

THE ENGINE SHED

England & Wales · Charity number 1187504

Details

Status Registered

Legal form CIO

Registered 2020-01-22

Register [View on the Charity Commission register](#)

Contact

Address 31 Grove Hill
Emmer Green
Reading
RG4 8PN

Phone 07969354406

Email mail@theengineshed.org.uk

Website <http://www.theengineshed.org.uk/>

Activities

Objects: TO PROMOTE SOCIAL INCLUSION FOR THE PUBLIC BENEFIT BY PREVENTING PEOPLE WHO ARE SOCIALLY EXCLUDED FROM SOCIETY, OR PARTS OF SOCIETY, AS A RESULT OF THEIR AUTISM FROM BECOMING SOCIALLY EXCLUDED, RELIEVING THE NEEDS OF THOSE PEOPLE AND ASSISTING THEM TO INTEGRATE INTO SOCIETY, IN PARTICULAR BUT NOT EXCLUSIVELY BY: • PROVIDING A SPECIAL INTEREST RECREATIONAL FACILITY FOR AUTISTIC CHILDREN AND ADULTS AND THEIR FAMILIES/CARERS WITH AN INTEREST IN TRAINS WHICH CREATES A SAFE, FRIENDLY AND ACCEPTING ATMOSPHERE IN WHICH ALL PARTICIPANTS CAN FEEL COMFORTABLE, RELAXED AND INCLUDED; • PROVIDING AN OPPORTUNITY FOR FAMILIES/CARERS TO SHARE AND LEARN NEW STRATEGIES FOR SUPPORTING THE NEEDS OF THEIR CHILDREN, USING THEIR LOVE OF TRAINS AS AN ENTRY POINT, AND TO REDUCE FEELINGS OF SOCIAL ISOLATION; • PROVIDING OPPORTUNITIES FOR BROTHERS AND SISTERS WITH AUTISTIC SIBLINGS TO SHARE EXPERIENCES; • FACILITATING ACCESS TO RELEVANT INFORMATION AND TRAINING FOR PARTICIPANTS AS APPROPRIATE; • DEVELOPING OTHER CHARITABLE ACTIVITIES THAT SUPPORT THE WIDER NEEDS OF AUTISTIC INDIVIDUALS AND THEIR FAMILIES/CARERS AND ENABLE THEM TO INTEGRATE INTO SOCIETY.

Activities: The Engine Shed is a special interest group for autistic children, young people and adults which was established in 2009. The group was set up by parents and carers in response to the lack of welcoming and supportive recreational facilities for our autistic children. There are two groups: one in Reading and one in NE London.

Classification

- **How:** Provides Services
- **What:** Disability
- **Who:** Children/young People, People With Disabilities

Geography

- Reading
- Waltham Forest

Finances

Period end	Income	Expenditure	Assets	Employees
2025-03-31	£33,470	£28,694	-	-
2024-03-31	£42,074	£24,698	-	-
2023-03-31	£30,292	£46,578	-	-
2022-03-31	£18,551	£16,909	-	-
2021-03-31	£32,312	£25,546	-	-

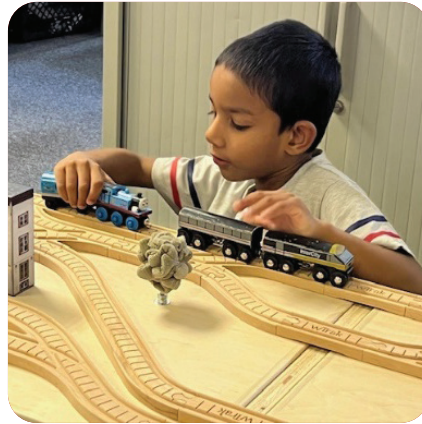
Trustees

Name	Role	Appointed
Gillian Herbert		2020-01-22
RODERICK LEITH		2020-01-22
SARAH SNOW		2020-01-22

THE ENGINE SHED

England & Wales - Charity number 1187504

Accounts





ABOUT THE ENGINE SHED

Set up over fifteen years ago, The Engine Shed runs special interest recreational activities for autistic children, young people and adults. We are run by volunteers. The organisation was set up by parents and carers in response to the lack of welcoming and supportive recreational facilities for our autistic children and the profound isolation that autistic children and their family members were facing as result of this. We run regular train play sessions at our unit in Reading, in community halls in Chingford and Bromley, organise days out at railway-themed attractions and also run sibling activities and parent information sessions and training when funding allows. We are one of the '10 Best UK Rail Adventures for Children' (Telegraph 2018).

CHAIR'S INTRODUCTION

This year we continued to progress our strategy aimed at ensuring the sustainability of The Engine Shed's activities, including continuing our capital campaign to secure our own permanent unit in Reading. The Reading unit, which we currently rent, is a 1000 square feet space, with multiple layouts for all ages. We have had a great year of recreational activities for all ages at the unit and further success with our fundraising. The £150,000 sum required is a substantial amount to raise and much more than we are used to raising as an organisation. We look forward to more success in the coming year, as we intensify our fundraising efforts.

The Engine Shed in Bromley has gone from strength to strength, clocking up a second full year of activity, with very positive feedback from attendees. The Chingford group has continued to attract lots of families and maintained a strong community in this corner of North East London.

Once again we enjoyed some great days out to local railway attractions during the summer. We are grateful to the organisations for offering these opportunities including the inimitable Fawley Hill, and the ever welcoming High Wycombe Model Engineering Club who offer us lunch and home-made cakes alongside unlimited rides.

We appreciate the support from local and national funders which has enabled us to pay the rent on the Reading unit, the venue hire at the London venues, further develop our railway layouts, purchase refreshments and to run the groups in three localities. As always our train sessions are free, with no need to book and free refreshments. We want to remove all barriers to participation and cost can be a key issue when accessing community play facilities, especially when people attend as a family group. We always welcome feedback on how we can increase the accessibility of our sessions.

Finally, all of our train-related fun requires many volunteers. We appreciate everyone involved in The Engine Shed - those helping with social media, writing funding applications, doing heavy lifting, helping with electrical work, creating innovative layouts and making tea for everyone. It truly is a joint effort.

We are now associate members of PhaB which allows us to get support with our DBS applications, and advice on safeguarding, legal and other issues as necessary. This also allows us to access PhaB activities - including the flying experience that members were able to enjoy this summer.

We look forward to another year of inclusive play with the Engine Shed community.

Sarah Snow, Chair



The Bromley Engine Shed group

TRAIN PLAY SESSIONS IN THE COMMUNITY

We now have the lead Engine Shed group in Reading and the two groups in the London area: Chingford in the North and Bromley in the South.

We had a busy year with a total of twenty-two recreational play sessions delivered in the London area. We work closely with local authorities, the voluntary sector and schools to promote these sessions, and attendance is always strong. The Bromley group joined local charities to mark Autism Acceptance Day in April, and promoted the sessions to the surrounding community. The Reading group attended two SEN information sessions organised by Reading Families Forum.

At all of our sessions, train lay-outs are set up for all abilities (Lego, wooden, various electric ones etc) and to provide hands-on activities, with refreshments and a relaxing space for parents and carers. Paediatricians, GPs, Local Authorities, voluntary groups and schools tell newly diagnosed children's families about The Engine Shed: they come along and find a ready-made community of people who have walked the same path in their locality.

We have welcomed lots of new families along this year, many of whom are on the pathway to a diagnosis appointment and are struggling to find suitable activities in the community. We want to ensure that they can benefit from a full range of activities at this early stage of the journey.



Play sessions at the Chingford group

FUN DAYS OUT

We enjoyed a number of train days out this year. At Lord McAlpine's estate in Fawley Hill in August we enjoyed rides across the estate on a full size diesel train, including journeying up the steepest stretch of track in the UK. As always we were surrounded by herds of rare deer, alpacas and peacocks. We are grateful to the team at the Museum who make every effort to ensure that all members of our group can get the most out of the visit.

High Wycombe Model Engineering Club (HWMEC) offered us their annual summer fun day at Holmer Green. We are grateful to the local Freemasons for organising this event, and funding lunch and cake - and the team at HWMEC for their hospitality. This is our 10th year at HWMEC; we remain in awe at the commitment of the railway community to delivering and maintaining substantial train-related projects and engaging with groups to share their passion.

We are very grateful to Phab for the wonderful flying day that some of our families joined at Redhill Aerodrome in June. People could choose to be a passenger or pilot and families really enjoyed this rare opportunity to take to the skies. Thank you to PhaB for this wonderful experience.

The days out provide valuable opportunities for further interaction and bonding for our children, young people and adults and are a key part of what we offer at The Engine Shed.



Enjoying the trains at High Wycombe Model Engineering Club



Images show Lady Judy McAlpine, our Patron, welcoming us at the Fawley Estate, with scenes from the day. The last photo shows the plane that members flew in as part of the PhaB day out.

SPECIAL DONATION FROM US SUPPORTER

About five years ago an engineer Tom Stephenson in Seattle found us on the internet; he liked what we were doing and decided he was going to support us, though he is 6,000 miles away. He designed, created and dropped off handmade wooden track and buildings for us in 2020 – these are a firm favourite with the group. This year Tom, en route to a European holiday, dropped off the most beautiful layout on a carved stand, with

The Engine Shed logo carved at the end. It was quite emotional watching him unpack and screw together this work of art; a beautiful gift to a group of people that he did not personally know, with no expectation of anything in return. This layout is now a much loved resource and is particularly well used by children with mobility issues who find floor play more difficult.



A PERMANENT HOME FOR THE ENGINE SHED IN READING

Having our own (rented) unit in Reading is already enabling us to deliver more activities. In 2023 we moved into a dedicated rented Engine Shed space in Reading where the trains can be laid out and we can offer more regular sessions throughout the week - including early years sessions, youth groups and other activities. Before taking on our current rented unit in Reading, we were running regular pop-up sessions in a community centre in Reading which had no storage. Sessions involved a convoy of vehicles and carrying our huge electric layouts (nailed to 7 internal doors) from a van into the building, with a two hour set-up time.

The Reading unit, which is just over 1000 square feet, has a large open space for electric layouts of various sizes, two rooms with hands-on trains and track, and two sofa areas for relaxing. We are establishing a permanent resource for the local community where autistic people of all ages, and their carers as appropriate, can come for trains, support and community. This comes at a substantial monthly expense which relies on intense fundraising by volunteers.

The space in Reading provides further recreational and also volunteering opportunities for our adult members. Newly-diagnosed early years children have particular needs, and their parents are looking for support at the start of their journey. Having our own space in Reading is enabling us to offer sessions all week, for different age groups, where we can also deliver other activities and forms of support for children, young people, and parents/carers.

The £150,000 sum required is a substantial amount to raise and much more than we are used to raising as an organisation. The Engine Shed has always been a small organisation with our energy focused on our activities, and not exponential growth. We are currently paying £1,200 a month for our unit in Reading and the sooner we can purchase the unit, the sooner we can stop the need to generate and pay for this large monthly outgoing - expenditure which further delays us from reaching our final total.

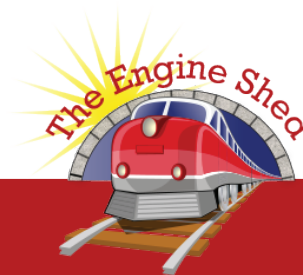
We look forward to more success in the coming year, as we intensify our fundraising efforts.



SUSTAINING OUR ACTIVITIES

The Engine Shed is committed to accessibility. We have always sought to remove obstacles to individuals and families attending Engine Shed sessions - you do not need to book, you do not pay, refreshments are free. There are now a number of toy train-related activity schemes which are charging £12-£13 for a two-hour session. If you have 3 children like many of our attendees do, this equates to £35+ for two hours of playing with trains in a local hall. This is beyond the reach of many of the people who would benefit from the club's activities. During a financial crisis it is more important than ever that we keep sessions free of charge. In addition, booking online in advance does not always work well for families who are taking one day at a time depending on the needs of the child or young person.

We remain committed to this no-cost / no-fuss model which is part of The Engine Shed's success. We fundraise on an ongoing basis to keep the activities free of charge to our attendees. Trustees will continue to explore funding opportunities this year, and will hold our own Charity Draw, selling raffle tickets to support our work. We would love to hear from anyone who would like to run a marathon, hold a cake sale or organise a fundraising event for The Engine Shed. We can help with publicity, materials and other support required.



The Engine Shed

31 Grove Hill, Reading, RG4 8PN

Registered Charity No. 1187504

www.theengineshed.org.uk

mail@theengineshed.org.uk

The Engine Shed
Accounts Year Ended 31st March 2025

	2025 Restricted	2025 Unrestricted	2025 Total	2024 Comparison
Income				
Grants received:				
Screwfix	-	-	-	5,000.00
Berks Community Fdn	1,600.00	-	1,600.00	9,570.00
Good Exchange	3,460.00	-	3,460.00	0.00
Baily Thomas Trust	-	-	-	0.00
Reading Borough Council	4,210.00	-	4,210.00	3,900.00
Post Code Society Trust	-	-	-	6,000.00
The Coop Community Fund	500.00	-	500.00	2,441.49
Souter Charitable Trust	-	-	-	3,000.00
Local Giving	-	-	-	500
Awards For All	19,745.00	-	19,745.00	9,950.00
Masonic Charitable Trust	1,628.00	-	1,628.00	0.00
Misc donations	-	2,327.36	2,327.36	1,712.78
Other income	-	-	-	-
Total income	31,143.00	2,327.36	33,470.36	42,074.27
Expenditure				
Venue Hire and Rent	15,150.00	-	15,150.00	14,472.20
Minibus and related costs	4,062.52	-	4,062.52	1,288.97
Utilities and rates	3,845.24	-	3,845.24	1,642.62
Equipment	2,174.90	-	2,174.90	1,886.41
Days Out	15.00	-	15.00	492.15
Volunteer expenses	233.50	-	233.50	523.10
Refreshments	448.00	-	448.00	768.73
Website, promotional mats etc	102.00	-	102.00	150.00
Train and Book resources	128.00	-	128.00	-
Insurance	408.24	-	408.24	408.24
Fees, misc expenses, running costs	2,126.94	-	2,126.94	3,134.94
Other expenditure	-	-	-	-
Total expenditure	28,694.34	-	28,694.34	24,767.36
Total Income less Total Expenditure	2,448.66	2,327.36	4,776.02	- 16,280.50
Opening bank balance	17,967.86	3,152.04	21,119.90	3,744.29
Surplus/(loss) from above	2,448.66	2,327.36	4,776.02	17,375.61
Closing bank balance	20,416.52	5,479.40	25,895.92	21,119.90

Balance Sheet as at 31st March 2025

	£
Current Assets: minibus	16,000.00
Debtors	0
Cash at Bank	25,985.92
Total current assets	41,985.92
Current Liabilities	
Creditors	0
Total Net Assets	41,985.92
Funds	25,985.92

Signed 

Sarah Snow, Chair of Trustees

Signed 

Maria Baker, Independent Examiner

Independent examiner's report to the trustees of The Engine Shed

I report to the trustees on my examination of the accounts of the above CIO, Registered Charity Number 1187504, for the year ended 31st March 2025.

Respective responsibilities of trustees and examiner

As the charity trustees of the CIO, you are responsible for the preparation of the accounts in accordance with the requirements of the Charities Act 2011 ('The Act').

I report in respect of my examination of the CIO's accounts carried out under section 145 of the 2011 Act and in carrying out my examination, I have followed the applicable directions given by the Charity Commission under section 145 (5)(b) of the Act.

I have completed my examination. I confirm that no material matters have come to my attention in connection with the examination which gives me cause to believe that in any material respect:

- Accounting records were not kept in accordance with section 130 of the Act or;
- The accounts do not accord with the accounting records.

I have no concerns and have come across no other matters in connection with the examination to which attention should be drawn in order to enable a proper understanding of the accounts to be reached.

Signed

.....

Independent Examiner

24 January 2026

M. Baker MA

THE ENGINE SHED

England & Wales - Charity number 1187504

Accounts



WWW.THEENGINESHED.ORG.UK
MAIL@THEENGINESHED.ORG.UK

ANNUAL REPORT 2023-24

THE ENGINE SHED, 31 GROVE HILL, READING RG4 8PN
REGISTERED CHARITY NO.1187504



ABOUT THE ENGINE SHED

The Engine Shed is a special interest group for autistic children, young people and adults which was set up over fourteen years ago and is run by volunteers. The group was set up by parents and carers in response to the lack of welcoming and supportive recreational facilities for our autistic children and the profound isolation that autistic children and their family members were facing as result of this. We run regular train play sessions at our unit in Reading and in two locations in the London area, organise pop-up sessions and days out at railway-themed attractions. We also run sibling activities and parent information sessions and training.

We are one of the '10 Best UK Rail Adventures for Children' (Telegraph 2018).



CHAIR'S INTRODUCTION

This year has seen a continued expansion of our activities and an exciting move into rented premises. The lead Engine Shed group in Reading moved into its own space in the summer of 2023; here the trains are permanently laid out and we can offer more regular sessions throughout the week, aimed at various age groups. We have been carrying our huge layouts into halls for over fourteen years and it has frankly been exhausting! The large G-Gauge layout requires angle-grinders and lots of manipulation to get into place at each session, almost doubling the length of the session with the preparation and dismantling at the end. Having our own unit allows us to be ready for visitors and to shape the environment so that it is as welcoming and accommodating as possible.

The Engine Shed in Bromley marked its first anniversary this year and in the same month celebrated a Send Champion for Community Award from SEND STARS in Bromley! We are delighted that the Bromley group has really taken off and created a warm and welcoming community in the SE London borders.

We enjoyed some wonderful days out to heritage railway attractions over the year. We are grateful to the organisations for offering these opportunities including High Wycombe Model Engineering Club, Fawley Hill and the Pinewood Miniature Railway in Bracknell

We are very grateful for the grants from local and national funders; these have enabled us to pay the rent on the Reading unit, create new railway layouts, purchase resources and to run the groups in three localities. We now have ambitious plans for the coming year: the landlord has offered us the opportunity to buy the Reading unit and we are fundraising to make this possible. We aim to create a rich and unique permanent Reading-based resource that is available for the community to use, and which meets many of the social and support needs of the autistic community with whom we work, including those with learning disabilities. We aim to be a safe space for autistic people and those who care for them.

Finally, all of our train-related fun requires many volunteers. We appreciate everyone involved in The Engine Shed - those helping with social media, writing funding applications, doing heavy lifting, helping with electrical work, creating layouts and making tea for everyone. Thank you for another wonderful year.

Sarah Snow

Sarah Snow, Chair

TRAIN PLAY SESSIONS IN THE COMMUNITY

We now have the lead Engine Shed group in Reading and the two groups in the London area: Chingford in the North and Bromley in the South.

Bromley: The Bromley group marked its one year of activity this year and we were delighted to win an award from the Bromley SEND Partnership.

Michael Stotter-Chambers receives the SEND Stars award in October 2023.



Chingford: The Chingford group continues to be very well attended. The group has been running for over thirteen years, led by Gillian Herbert and her volunteers - most of whom have been there since the very beginning!



Reading: The Engine Shed unit in Reading benefited from a grant from the Screw Fix Foundation which enabled us to transform the space into a multi-layout train emporium. We have a large room with G-Gauge and Hornby layouts and two smaller rooms, one for wooden track and the other for plastic track.

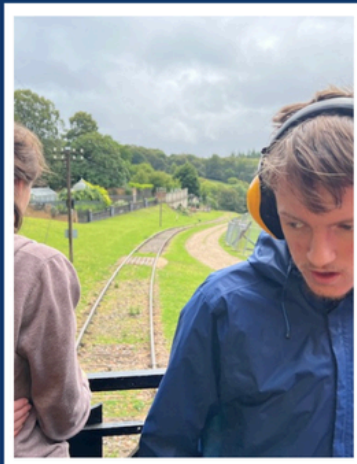


TRAIN-THEMED DAYS OUT

We enjoyed a number of train days out this year, including to Cholsey and Wallingford railway in our mini-bus, to Fawley Hill, and Pinewood Miniature Railway in Bracknell.

Once again we had a lovely time in August at the High Wycombe Model Engineering Club (HWMEC), at the annual summer fun day that the team put on for us. We are grateful to the local Freemasons for organising this event, and funding lunch and cake - and the team at HWMEC for their hospitality and enthusiasm.

The days out provide valuable opportunities for further interaction and bonding for our children and young people.



‘Thank you so much for a lovely day out to Fawley Hill. It really was a magical day full of trains and animals....’
Email received by parent/carer

A Home for The Engine Shed in Reading

After moving into our rented unit in Reading, and receiving the offer to buy the space from the landlord, we are now working on creating a permanent and sustainable home and base for The Engine Shed.

The new permanent space will provide a foundation for further recreational and also volunteering opportunities for our adult members. With volunteers in place, adult members can attend during the day and find community and activity. Newly-diagnosed early years children have particular needs, and their parents are looking for support at the start of their journey. Having our own space, open and staffed by volunteers, enables us to offer sessions all week, for different age groups, where we can also deliver other activities and forms of support for children, young people, and parents and carers.

We are now working hard to fundraise to buy the unit, applying to trust and foundations and also running our own fundraising activities.

Sustaining our Activities

The Engine Shed is committed to accessibility. We have always sought to remove obstacles to individuals and families attending Engine Shed sessions – you do not need to book, you do not pay, refreshments are free. There are now a number of toy train-related activity schemes which are charging £12-£13 for a two-hour session. If you have 3 children like many of our attendees do, this equates to £35+ for two hours of playing with trains in a local hall. This is beyond the reach of many of the people who would benefit from the club's activities. During a financial crisis it is more important than ever that we keep sessions free of charge. In addition, booking online in advance does not always work well for families who are taking one day at a time depending on the needs of the child or young person.

We remain committed to this no-cost / no-fuss model which is part of The Engine Shed's success. We fundraise on an ongoing basis to keep the activities free of charge to our attendees. Trustees will continue to explore funding opportunities for running costs this year. We would love to hear from anyone who would like to run a marathon, hold a cake sale or organise a fundraising event for The Engine Shed. We can help with publicity, materials and other support required.



The Engine Shed

Year ended 31st March 2024

	2024 Restricted	2024 Unrestricted	2024 Total	2023 comparison
Income				
Grants received:				
Screwfix Foundation	5,000.00	-	5,000.00	-
Berks Community Foundation	9,570.00	-	9,570.00	1,500.00
Arnold Clark Foundation	-	-	-	-
Four Barrows Foundation	-	-	-	2,200.00
Good Exchange	-	-	-	1,550.00
Baily Thomas Charitable Fund	-	-	-	3,000.00
Reading Borough Council	3,900.00	-	3,900.00	-
Postcode Society Trust	6,000.00	-	6,000.00	-
Shanly Foundation	-	-	-	-
The Coop Community Fund	2,441.49	-	2,441.49	-
Souter Charitable Trust	3,000.00	-	3,000.00	-
Local Giving	500	-	500	500
Earley Charity	-	-	-	5,000.00
Awards For All	9,950.00	-	9,950.00	9,950.00
Misc donations	-	1,712.78	1,712.78	6,592.28
Other income	-	-	-	-
Total income	40,361.49	1,712.78	42,074.27	30,292.28
Expenditure				
Hire of Venues	14,472.20	-	14,472.20	13,693.82
Minibus and related costs	1,288.97	-	1,288.97	29,003.21
Utilities	1,642.62	-	1,642.62	-
Equipment	1,886.41	-	1,886.41	249.87
Days Out, Excursions etc	492.15	-	492.15	968.76
Activity & carer packs	-	-	0	140.9
Volunteer expenses	523.1	-	523.1	573.24
Refreshments	768.73	-	768.73	808.24
Website, promotional mats etc	150	-	150	216
Train and Book resources	-	-	0	251.62
Parent & carer activities	-	-	0	-
Insurance	408.24	-	408.24	298.56
Fees, misc expenses, running costs	3,066.24	-	3,066.24	374.56
other expenditure	-	-	-	-
Total expenditure	24,698.66	0	24,698.66	46,578.78
Total Income Less Total Expenditure	15,662.83	1,712.78	17,375.61	-16286.50
Opening bank balance	2,305.03	1,439.26	3,744.29	20,030.79
Surplus/(loss) from above	15,662.83	1,712.78	17,375.61	-16286.50
Closing bank balance	17,967.86	3,152.04	21,119.90	3,744.29

The Engine Shed
Year ended 31st March 2024

Balance Sheet as at 31st March 2024

	£	
Current Assets		
Debtors		0
Cash at Bank	21,119.90	
Total current assets	21,119.90	
<hr/>		
Current Liabilities		
Creditors		0
Total Net Assets	21,119.90	
<hr/>		
Funds	21,119.90	

Signed 

Sarah Snow, Chair of Trustees

Signed 

M. Baker, Independent Examiner



THE ENGINE SHED

England & Wales - Charity number 1187504

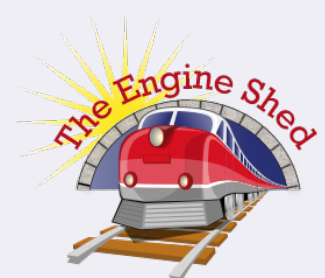
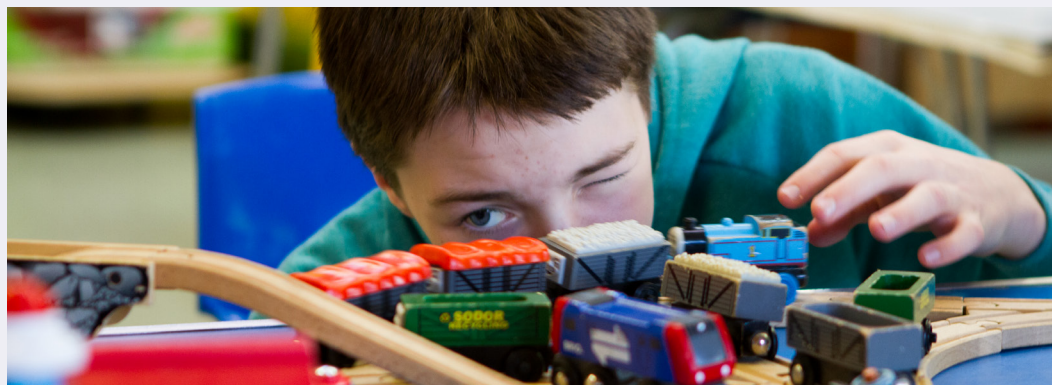
Accounts



THE ENGINE SHED

ANNUAL REPORT 2022-23

Registered Charity No. **1187504**



The Engine Shed

31 Grove Hill Reading, RG4 8PN | www.theengineshed.org.uk



ABOUT THE ENGINE SHED

The Engine Shed is a special interest group for autistic children, young people and adults which was set up over fourteen years ago and is run by volunteers. The group was set up by parents and carers in response to the lack of welcoming and supportive recreational facilities for our autistic children and the profound isolation that autistic children and their family members were facing as result of this. We run regular train play sessions in halls, organise days out at railway-themed attractions and also run sibling activities and parent information sessions and training. We are one of the '10 Best UK Rail Adventures for Children' (Telegraph 2018).

CHAIR'S INTRODUCTION

This year has seen an expansion in our activities and the culmination of our campaign to purchase to purchase a mini-bus/van to support our work. We have added another Engine Shed group in Bromley, initiated by volunteer Michael Stotter-Chambers which has been very popular indeed. After two years of fundraising we purchased a van/mini-bus which will allow us to transport trains and run play sessions at multiple venues as pop-up events and to take members on days out to railway attractions.

In December our delayed trip for 40 people on the Polar Express took place (cancelled due to Covid in 2021). This was a truly magical experience that we were glad to make available to our members, with the support of our funders. We had other great days out to railway attractions in the year including to The Chinnor and Princes Risborough Railway, and to High Wycombe Model Engineering Club.

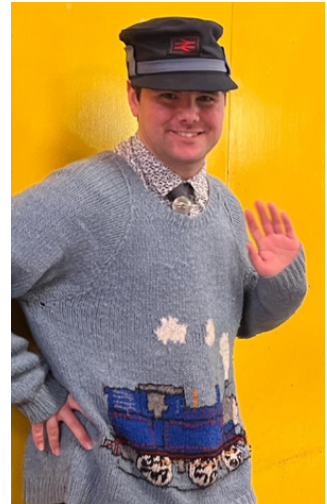
We have been lucky to receive grants from local and national funders this year for our work, enabling us to buy the vehicle and to run the groups in three localities. As we approached the year end we were offered the possibility of moving our trains and the accompanying layouts into an industrial unit where they can be set up throughout the month, enabling us to run sessions for early years, for multiple age ranges as well as youth and adults clubs. This is the vision and the project for the rest of 2023 and 2024 as we seek to create a permanent and sustainable home and base for The Engine Shed.

None of this community-based train-related fun would take place without the support and enthusiasm of our many volunteers. As well as the behind the scenes preparation (social media, funding applications etc), there is lots of heavy lifting, detailed electrical work and non-stop tea-making that goes into running our sessions week after week. We are very grateful to everyone involved.

Sarah Snow,
Chair

TRAIN PLAY SESSIONS IN THE COMMUNITY

After visiting the Reading Engine Shed in May of 2022, Michael Stotter-Chambers asked if he could set up an Engine Shed group in Bromley where he lives. We worked on this over the summer of 2022, securing donated trains and driving over an unused small Hornby layout from the Reading group. The new Bromley group started in October 2022, meeting in a scout hut and immediately creating a community of train enthusiasts. We are delighted to have this new group, led by a young autistic person who has experience of supporting autistic children as a Teaching Assistant in a primary school. Michael also attends the Reading and Chingford groups to volunteer when he can, linking all our groups together.



Michael who leads the Bromley Engine Shed group



Play session at the Chingford group

Our train play sessions in Reading and Chingford this year have continued to provide opportunities for inclusive play and interaction. We have welcomed lots of new families along, many of whom are on the pathway to a diagnosis

appointment and are struggling to find suitable activities in the community. We want to ensure that they can benefit from a full range of activities at this early stage of the journey.



TRAIN-THEMED DAYS OUT

We enjoyed a number of train days out this year, including to the wonderful Chinnor and Princes Risborough Railway (in our new mini-bus). We had a lovely time in August at the High Wycombe Model Engineering Club, who once again put on their annual summer fun day for us. We are grateful to the local Freemasons for organising this event, and funding lunch and cake, and the team at HWMEC for their hospitality. This is the eighth year that this event has been put on for us.

The days out provide opportunities for further interaction and bonding. Our trip for 40 people on the Polar Express took place in December and did not disappoint – it was a theatrical performance on the train: we danced, we sang and drank hot chocolate.



We were lucky to have another visit to Fawley Hill in August, the private estate of the late Sir William McAlpine and Lady McAlpine in the heart of the English countryside which has its own full size railway line and trains. With its collection of rescued animals along with the rescued trains and railway memorabilia, the Estate is always a favourite with our members. We are grateful to the team at the Museum who make every effort to ensure that all members of our group can get the most out of the visit.

PURCHASE OF VEHICLE

We had wanted to buy our own van for lots of reasons: our long-term volunteer in Reading was holding onto his old van just for transporting our train layouts and it was becoming very unreliable. We also wanted to meet the demand for additional play sessions across the region. We receive lots of enquiries about bringing trains to community events and special schools but require the flexibility of our own vehicle to do this. Our own vehicle would enable us to take the train resources into the community and to deliver pop-up Engine Shed groups, meeting regularly and bringing autistic children and young people, their parents and carers and older volunteers together.

Linked to the van purchase, we want to develop a formal volunteer programme for our adult group members as part of this process. This will provide further volunteering, apprentice and possibly employment opportunities for members of the

group - whilst delivering an extensive programme of community train sessions for autistic children and young people across the region.

After two years of fundraising we were successful in raising enough funds to secure the vehicle. We are grateful to our funders which include The Shanly Foundation, The Baily Thomas Trust, The John Sykes Foundation, The Earley Charity, Awards for All and others. We were touched to receive an In Memoriam donation from the family of Irvine Cresswell who loved trains and has autistic grandchildren. Thank you to everyone who supported this initiative.

We wasted no time in having a day out to Chinnor and Princes Risborough Railway in the mini-bus in March 2023. The vehicle allowed us to give lifts to families who do not have cars, increasing access to our railway days out. We have also been able to offer the use of the vehicle to local charities who have used it for taking refugee families out for the day, transporting donated goods for an environmental charity and other initiatives.





A HOME FOR THE ENGINE SHED IN READING

During the year we were offered the possibility of moving our trains and the accompanying layouts into an industrial unit where they can be set up throughout the month, enabling us to run sessions for early years, for multiple age ranges as well as delivering youth and adult clubs. We are now working on creating a permanent and sustainable home and base for The Engine Shed.

Some young people have been put off joining a group that is attended by young children. The 13-17 year olds who attend The Engine Shed gain hugely from the group – many find school life and friendships challenging and the safe space provided by the Engine Shed is valued. This group particularly often experience a range of mental health problems and are at risk of isolation and loneliness. A youth group for this age range would be a valuable addition to The Engine Shed activities.

The new permanent space can provide further recreational and also volunteering opportunities for our adult members. With volunteers in place, adult members can attend during the day and find community and activity. Newly-diagnosed early years children have particular needs, and their parents are looking for support at the start of their journey. Having our own space, open and staffed by volunteers, will enable us to offer sessions all week, for different age groups, where we can also deliver other activities and forms of support for children, young people, and parents/carers.

SUSTAINING OUR ACTIVITIES

The Engine Shed is committed to accessibility. We have always sought to remove obstacles to individuals and families attending Engine Shed sessions – you do not need to book, you do not pay, refreshments are free. There are now a number of toy train-related activity schemes which are charging £12-£13 for a two-hour session. If you have 3 children like many of our attendees do, this equates to £35+ for two hours of playing with trains in a local hall. This is beyond the reach of many of the people who would benefit from the club's activities. During a financial crisis it is more important than ever that we keep sessions

free of charge. In addition, booking online in advance does not always work well for families who are taking one day at a time depending on the needs of the child or young person.

We remain committed to this no-cost / no-fuss model which is part of The Engine Shed's success. We fundraise on an ongoing basis to keep the activities free of charge to our attendees. Trustees will continue to explore funding opportunities this year, and we will also join the Charity Winter Draw in Reading again, selling raffle tickets to support our work. We would love to hear from anyone who would like to run a marathon, hold a cake sale or organise a fundraising event for The Engine Shed. We can help with publicity, materials and other support required.

The Engine Shed
Year ended 31st March 2023

	2023 Restricted	2023 Unrestricted	2023 Total	2022 comparison
Income				
Grants received:				
Lottery & IKEA	-	-	-	4,332.00
Berks Community Foundation	1,500.00	-	1,500.00	-
Arnold Clark Foundation	-	-	-	750.00
Four Barrows Foundation	2,200.00	-	2,200.00	-
Good Exchange	1,550.00	-	1,550.00	2,000.00
Baily Thomas Trust	3,000.00	-	3,000.00	-
St Laurence Relief in Need	2,000.00	-	2,000.00	-
Reading Borough Council	-	-	-	2,580.00
Mobbs Memorial Trust	-	-	-	3,000.00
Shanly Foundation	-	-	-	2,500.00
John Sykes Foundation	-	-	-	1,000.00
Souter Charitable Trust	-	-	-	2,000.00
Local Giving	500.00	-	500.00	-
Earley Charity	5,000.00	-	5,000.00	-
Awards For All	9,950.00	-	9,950.00	-
Misc donations	-	4,592.28	4,592.28	389.96
Other income	-	-	-	-
Total income	25,700.00	4,592.28	30,292.28	18,551.96
Expenditure				
Venue Hire and Office rent	9,643.82	4,050.00	13,693.82	7,710.55
Minibus and related costs	29,003.21	-	29,003.21	-
Utilities	0.00	-	0.00	-
Equipment	249.87	-	249.87	764.52
Days Out	968.76	-	968.76	-
Activity & carer packs	-	140.9	140.90	182.89
Excursions & other activities	-	-	0.00	2,355.75
Volunteer expenses	573.24	-	573.24	665.08
Refreshments	808.24	-	808.24	343.88
Website, promotional mats etc	216.00	-	216.00	288.00
Train and Book resources	251.62	-	251.62	-
Parent & carer activities	0.00	-	0.00	319.62
Insurance	298.56	-	298.56	298.56
Fees, misc expenses, running costs other expenditure	-	374.56	374.56	3,980.80
Total expenditure	42,013.32	4,565.46	46,578.78	16,909.65
Total Income less Total Expenditure	(16,313.32)	26.82	(16,286.50)	1,642.31
Opening bank balance	18,618.35	1,412.44	20,030.79	18,388.48
Surplus/(loss) from above	(16,313.32)	26.82	(16,286.50)	1,642.31
Closing bank balance	2,305.03	1,439.26	3,744.29	20,030.79

The Engine Shed
Year ended 31st March 2023

Balance Sheet as at 31st March 2023

	£	
<i>Current Assets</i>	26,500	<i>Mini-Bus</i>
<i>Debtors</i>	0	
<i>Cash at Bank</i>	<u>3,744.29</u>	
<i>Total current assets</i>	30,244.29	
<i>Current Liabilities</i>		
<i>Creditors</i>	0	
<i>Total Net Assets</i>	<u><u>30,244.29</u></u>	
<i>Funds</i>	0.00	

Signed



Sarah Snow, Chair of Trustees

Signed



J. Lawrence, Independent Examiner

THE ENGINE SHED

England & Wales - Charity number 1187504

Accounts

THE ENGINE SHED

ANNUAL REPORT 2021-22



The Engine Shed
31 Grove Hill
Reading RG4 8PN
Registered Charity No. 1187504
www.theengineshed.org.uk





The Engine Shed is a special interest group for autistic children, young people and adults which was set up over thirteen years ago and is run by volunteers. The group was set up by parents and carers in response to the lack of welcoming and supportive recreational facilities for our autistic children and the profound isolation that autistic children and their family members were facing as result of this.

We run regular train play sessions in halls, organise days out at railway-themed attractions and also run sibling activities and parent information sessions and training.

We are one of the '10 Best UK Rail Adventures for Children' (Telegraph 2018).

Chair's Introduction

The last couple of years have been very difficult for autistic children and adults at our Engine Shed groups. The disruption to schooling and education (with children and adults either not attending or attending part-time), the cessation of regular social, recreational and sporting groups and activities and confinement to the house has been enormously challenging. The social isolation, the lack of regular activities and - for some of our members with learning disabilities - the lack of comprehension of what is happening around Covid has created substantial mental health problems in our community.

We worked hard to step up our activities again this year whilst we could - to create opportunities for community and interaction and to start creating positive memories again for the children and adults who attend sessions.

We were delighted to receive a grant from the National Lottery/Ikea in October to run sessions and days out. Our booked trip for 40 people on the Polar Express was unfortunately cancelled at the last minute due to COVID but is rebooked for 2022.

Our fundraising to buy a van to deliver our current sessions and to take the trains on the road continues and we hope that over the next year we will be able to secure our own van. This will enable us to deliver more sessions, including additional groups, and involve our older members in essential volunteering activities with peers.

We are grateful to all our volunteers; as well as the behind the scenes preparation, there is several hours of lifting heavy boards and boxes involved in running our sessions - and many people have been doing this for over a decade! Thank you all very much.

Sarah Snow, Chair

1 Train Play Sessions in the Community

Train play sessions in Reading and Chingford this year have continued to provide opportunities for inclusive play and interaction, meeting when possible throughout the last year. Lots of newly diagnosed children and their families are now attending sessions after Covid and we want to ensure that they can benefit from a full range of activities at this early stage of the journey.

Young people at The Engine Shed, Chingford



2 Train-Themed Days Out

We had a lovely time in August at the High Wycombe Model Engineering Club, who once again put on their annual summer fun day for us, complete with BBQ and home-made cakes. We are grateful to the local Freemasons for organising this event, and funding lunch and cake, and the team at HWMEC for their hospitality. This is the seventh year that this event has been put on for us and it was extra special this time as we have had so few opportunities to meet up.



The days out provide opportunities for further interaction and bonding. We were delighted to secure funding from sources including the Lottery/Ikea Places Called Home grant programme to support a group trip on the Polar Express. Our booked trip for 40 people on the Polar Express was unfortunately cancelled at the last minute due to COVID but is rebooked for 2022.

3 Screening of *The Reason I Jump*

We had a sponsored group visit to see the award-winning film *The Reason I Jump* in Reading in October. Based on the book by Naoki Higashida, this immersive film explores the experiences of non-speaking autistic people around the world. Members of our adult group attended, as well as parents and carers who attend our play sessions.



3 Moving ahead with fundraising for the van

As detailed in the last report, the van which the Reading group has relied on for monthly sessions for over ten years (owned and driven by our long-term volunteer, now in his mid-70s) is on its last legs. The van is used to transport our G-gauge trains and the huge track boards (measuring 10 feet x 4 feet). The large trains are a key attraction of many sessions; people do not have these at home and attendees enjoy driving and racing the trains with the dual controls.

We would like to have our own van so that our volunteer can give up his old van which he is only holding onto for us. We also want to meet the demand for additional sessions across the region. We receive lots of enquiries about bringing trains to community events and special schools but require the flexibility of our own van to do this.

The van will enable us to take the train resources into the community and to deliver multiple Engine Shed groups across the region, meeting regularly and bringing autistic children and young people, their parents and carers and older volunteers together.

Linked to the van purchase, we would like to develop a formal volunteer programme for our adult group members as part of this process. This will provide further volunteering, apprentice and possibly employment opportunities for members of the group (many of whom experience severe isolation) - whilst delivering an extensive programme of community train sessions for autistic children and young people across the region.

This creation of community and support will promote local friendship, connection and networks that will have long term benefits for all.

Building on the fundraising success of 2020-21, we were grateful to receive positive responses from a number of funders in the reporting year, including from Mobbs Memorial Trust, The Shanly Foundation, the Souter Charitable Trust and The John Sykes Foundation. We very much hope that we will be able to purchase the van within the year.

Grant is on the right tracks for The Engine Shed

By PHIL CREIGHTON
news@rdg.today

A GRANT given to a group that helps children and adults with autism will be put towards its fundraising efforts for a new van.

Last week, The Engine Shed, received support from the Covid-19 Relief Fund set up by the John Sykes Foundation.

The special interest group has been running from Katesgrove Children's Centre for 12 years, using model railways and train sets for participants to play with.

It hopes that the van will enable it to continue to deliver the Reading sessions and to meet the demand for additional sessions.

The group was set up by parents of children with autism in response to the lack of welcoming and supportive recreational facilities for autistic children and the profound isolation that individuals and family members experience.

Sian McCoubrey, a volunteer at the Engine Shed, visited the group on the monthly session along with Cllr Sophia Jones to present the cheque to Sarah Snow, chair and trustee of The Engine Shed.

"We are constantly asked to take sessions to other local venues and over the years have held events at Reading's special schools, community fêtes and fairs," said Ms Snow.

"We have been unable to meet demand for all session requests as we are limited by the lack of our own van and the accompanying driver/volunteer time to take on extra sessions.

"Coming out of lockdown, it became clear that the van which the Reading group has relied on for monthly sessions for over 10 years was on its last legs."

The van is used to transport its 6 gauge trains and the huge track boards.

"The large trains are a key attraction of many sessions; people do not have these at home and attendees enjoy driving them with the dual controls," Ms Snow said.

"We would like to have our own van to meet the demand for current and additional sessions - and to involve our thriving Reading adult group in volunteering opportunities."

As well as the train sessions, The Engine Shed has expanded to include days out, sibling activities, film nights, training, social events for parents and carers and sessions for autistic adults.

"For many families, The Engine Shed is one of the few places that they attend where their autistic children are absorbed in a stimulating activity with peers and where they have time to talk with others in a similar position," Ms Snow said.

"One unexpected outcome of the group is the coming together of older train enthusiasts, who bring their layouts and expertise, with the autistic children/young people who are similarly passionate about trains.

"This engagement has led to long-lasting volunteer placements, with three of our retired volunteers helping at sessions for over 12 years."

Ms McCoubrey was pleased that the Foundation could help The Engine Shed. "It was amazing to see so many children and young adults taking an interest in the model trains," she said.

"The energy in the building was electric and I could really see the benefit this group brings to the children and their families, it is a safe and happy environment and the children loved building and making railway tracks and playing with the trains.

"We really hope to be able to visit the group again soon and wish them lots of luck with their fundraising."

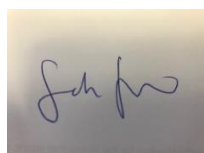
■ www.theengineshed.org.uk/
■ Charities and organisations who would like to apply for support from the John Sykes Foundation's covid relief fund can visit: www.johnsykesfoundation.org



4 Sustaining Activities

The Engine Shed is committed to accessibility. We have always sought to remove obstacles to individuals and families attending Engine Shed sessions - you do not need to book, you do not pay, refreshments are free. There are now a number of toy train-related activity schemes which are charging £12-£13 for a two-hour session. If you have 3 children like many of our attendees do, this equates to £35+ for two hours of playing with trains in a local hall. This is beyond the reach of many of the people who would benefit from the club's activities. During a financial crisis it is more important than ever that we keep sessions free of charge. In addition, booking online in advance does not always work well for families who are taking one day at a time depending on the needs of the child or young person. We remain committed to this no-cost / no-fuss model which is part of The Engine Shed's success.

We fundraise on an ongoing basis to keep the activities free of cost to our attendees. Trustees will be exploring funding opportunities this year, and we will also join the Charity Winter Draw in Reading again, selling raffle tickets to support our work. We would love to hear from anyone who would like to run a marathon, hold a cake sale or organise a fundraising event for The Engine Shed. We can help with publicity, materials and other support required.



Signed

Sarah Snow, Chair of Trustees

The Engine Shed
Year ended 31st March 2022

	2022 Restricted	2022 Unrestricted	2022 Total	<i>2021 comparison</i>
Income				
Grants received:				
People's Health Trust	0.00		0.00	2,482
Lottery & IKEA	4,332.00		4,332.00	0
Persimmon	0.00		0.00	1,000
COVID Response	0.00		0.00	6,950
Berks Community Foundation	0.00		0.00	2,190
Arnold Clark Foundation	750.00		750.00	0
Good Exchange	2,000.00		2,000.00	7,093
Local Connections Fund	0.00		0.00	1,800
Awards For All	0.00		0.00	9,750
Reading Borough Council	2,580.00		2,580.00	0
Mobbs Memorial Trust	3,000.00		3,000.00	0
Shanly Foundation	2,500.00		2,500.00	0
John Sykes Foundation	1,000.00		1,000.00	0
Souter Charitable Trust	2,000.00		2,000.00	
Misc donations		389.96	389.96	1,048
other income				
Total income	18,162.00	389.96	18,551.96	32,312

Expenditure

Venue Hire and Office rent	7,710.55		7,710.55	14,396
Equipment	764.52		764.52	8,102
Activity & carer packs	182.89		182.89	536
Excursions & other activities	2,355.75		2,355.75	0
Volunteer expenses	665.08		665.08	1,266
Refreshments	343.88		343.88	242
Website, promotional mats etc	288.00		288.00	75
Train and Book resources	0.00		0.00	121
Parent & carer activities	319.62		319.62	70
Insurance	298.56		298.56	299
Fees, misc expenses, running costs	3,980.80		3,980.80	440
other expenditure				0
Total expenditure	16,909.65	0.00	16,909.65	25,546
Total Income less Total Expenditure	1,252.35	389.96	1,642.31	6,766
Opening bank balance	17,366.00	1,022.48	18,388.48	11,622
Surplus/(loss) from above	1,252.35	389.96	1,642.31	6,766
Closing bank balance	18,618.35	1,412.44	20,030.79	18,388

The Engine Shed
Year ended 31st March 2022

Balance Sheet as at 31st March
2022

	£
<i>Current Assets</i>	
<i>Debtors</i>	0
<i>Cash at Bank</i>	20,030.79
<i>Total current assets</i>	<u>20,030.79</u>
 <i>Current Liabilities</i>	
<i>Creditors</i>	0
 <i>Total Net Assets</i>	<u><u>20,030.79</u></u>
 <i>Funds</i>	20,030.79

Signed  22.1.23

Signed 

Sarah Snow, Chair of Trustees

Rod Leith, Treasurer

THE ENGINE SHED

England & Wales - Charity number 1187504

Accounts



ANNUAL REPORT 2020-21



Registered Charity No. 1187504



CHAIRPERSON'S STATEMENT

The Engine Shed was set up in 2009 and was run as a community group until January 2020 when we became a Charitable Incorporated Organisation (CIO).

When we started in 2009 with an UnLtd grant we had no idea if the concept was going to be popular. However as parents of autistic children who loved trains we knew that there wasn't anything else like it - and so we gave it a go. The idea took off immediately and we have not looked back, expanding over the years to include days out, sibling activities, film nights, training, social events for parents and carers and sessions for autistic adults. Some children and young people have been coming for 8 or more years.

As well as the main attraction of the trains, people come along and find a ready-made community who have

walked the same path locally, ready to offer support and share relevant information. We are entirely run by volunteers.

This is our first reporting year to the Charity Commission and the reporting year covers a slightly longer period: 20 January 2020 to 31 March 2021. This period covers the Covid pandemic, during which we worked to keep as many activities going as possible and provided activity packs and care packages to Engine Shed attendees.

Thank you to everyone who has supported our work this year, including our wonderful team of volunteers.

SARAH SNOW, CHAIR

THE YEAR'S ACTIVITIES

The COVID Pandemic

Disabled people have been hard hit by the COVID pandemic - more than half of people who died of coronavirus in England and Wales had a disability. Many people lived without services throughout all the lockdowns; when schools closed in lockdowns, disabled children remained at home with wholly inadequate levels of support. Keeping autistic children, young people and adults safe and well in the pandemic has been a challenge for those with whom The Engine Shed works.

Community Sessions of The Engine Shed

The groups in Reading and in Chingford met when possible each month in their respective community halls - Katesgrove Children's Centre in Reading and St Francis Church Hall, Chingford. After 23 March 2020 sessions were halted and we kept in touch online and on Whatsapp with group members.

Training

Autistic-led organisation AutAngel ran a well-attended training session in Reading on Understanding Autism in conjunction with The Engine Shed in January 2020.

Care and Activity Parcels

We were able to send care packages and activity packs out to Reading Engine Shed attendees during the first lockdown – these included chocolate trains, Lego trains, puzzles, train magazines, along with appropriate items for siblings. This also gave us the opportunity to catch up with families on the doorstep safely and at a distance.

'Thank you so much for the parcel, Ben loved the items and could not believe it! It kept him happy and busy all week'.

PARENT OF ENGINE SHED
ATTENDEE

Wow! When you said you were dropping off an activity pack, we thought it would be a colouring book and some pens. What a box of treats...we are spreading them out with one item every few days so that we can make the fun last....we don't know how to thank you all'

PARENT OF ENGINE SHED
ATTENDEE

Bubble Sessions

As we came out of the first lockdown we began receiving enquiries about starting up the trains again. We could not safely bring everyone together but in Reading we began Bubble Sessions at a local charity Hub. We were able to offer individual group sessions with our trains, where people could bring members of their bubble together and play with the trains. These were very well received by families.

Other Activities

We normally join the Winter Ball at The Hilton for disability organisations in Reading, attending with parents and carers. This was cancelled in 2020 but we participated in the Winter Draw, raising essential funds for our work.

Looking Ahead

Coming out of lockdown, it became clear that the van which the Reading group has relied on for over ten years (owned and driven by our longtime volunteer JJ) was on its last legs. The van is used to transport our G gauge trains and the huge boards on which the track is laid. These are stored in the van during sessions. The large trains bring additional excitement to the Reading sessions – they are trains that people will not have at home and attendees enjoy driving them with the dual controls. We would like to have our own van to take the trains to sessions, and also enable us to deliver additional community sessions across the region. We receive lots of enquiries about bringing trains to community events and special schools and it would be great to have the flexibility to do this. We would also like to involve some of our adult group members in this process to provide further volunteering and possibly employment opportunities.

Trustees will be exploring funding opportunities this year, and we will also join the Winter Draw again, selling raffle tickets to support this venture. Two Engine Shed attendees have offered to do a sporting challenge too.

The Engine Shed
Year ended 31 March 2021

	Restricted	Unrestricted	Total
Income			
Grants received:			
PEOPLE'S HEALTH TRUST	2,482.00		2,482.00
Persimmon		1,000.00	1,000.00
COVID Response	6,950.00		6,950.00
BERKS COMMUNITY FDN	2,190.00		2,190.00
Good Exchange	7,092.60		7,092.60
Local Connections Fund	1,800.00		1,800.00
Awards For All	9,750.00		9,750.00
Misc donations		1,047.53	1,047.53
other income	0.00	0.00	0.00
Total income	30,264.60	2,047.53	32,312.13
Expenditure			
Play sessions	7,445.98		7,445.98
Office rent	6,950.00		6,950.00
Charitable activities	8,304.62	2,845.54	25,546.14
Total expenditure	22,700.60	2,845.54	25,546.14
Total Income less Total Expenditure	7,564.00	(798.01)	6,765.99
Opening bank balance (22 Jan 20)	9,802.00	1,820.49	11,622.49
Surplus/(loss) from above	7,564.00	(798.01)	6,765.99
Closing bank balance	17,366.00	1,022.48	18,388.48

The Engine Shed
Year ended 31 March 2021

Balance Sheet as at 31st March 2021

	£
Current assets:	
Debtors	0
Cash at bank	<u>18,388</u>
Total current assets	18,388
Current liabilities	
creditors	0
Total net assets	<u><u>18,388</u></u>
Funds	18,388

Signed: 

Sarah Snow, Chair of Trustees

Date: 20 Nov '21

Signed 

Rod Leith, Treasurer

Date: 21.11.21

Signed 

Tim Miller, Independent Examiner

Date: 20 Nov 2021

THE ENGINE SHED
31 GROVE HILL
READING
RG4 8PN

WWW.THEENGINESHED.ORG.UK

MAIL@THEENGINESHED.ORG.UK

REGISTERED CHARITY NO.1187504

