

# SOUTH WHITEHAVEN YOUTH PARTNERSHIP

England & Wales · Charity number 1188230

## Details

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**Status** Registered

**Legal form** CIO

**Registered** 2020-02-27

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

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## Activities

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**Objects:** TO ACT AS A RESOURCE FOR YOUNG PEOPLE AGED 7-19 AND UP TO 25 WHERE INDIVIDUALS HAVE ADDITIONAL NEEDS IN WHITEHAVEN BY PROVIDING ADVICE AND ASSISTANCE AND ORGANISING PROGRAMMES OF PHYSICAL, EDUCATIONAL AND OTHER ACTIVITIES AS A MEANS OF:(A) ADVANCING IN LIFE AND HELPING YOUNG PEOPLE BY DEVELOPING THEIR SKILLS, CAPACITIES AND CAPABILITIES TO ENABLE THEM TO PARTICIPATE IN SOCIETY AS INDEPENDENT, MATURE AND RESPONSIBLE INDIVIDUALS;(B) ADVANCING EDUCATION;(C) PROVIDING RECREATIONAL AND LEISURE TIME ACTIVITY IN THE INTERESTS OF SOCIAL WELFARE FOR PEOPLE LIVING IN THE AREA OF BENEFIT WHO HAVE NEED BY REASON OF THEIR YOUTH, AGE, INFIRMITY OR DISABILITY, POVERTY OR SOCIAL AND ECONOMIC CIRCUMSTANCES WITH A VIEW TO IMPROVING THE CONDITIONS OF LIFE OF SUCH PERSONS

**Activities:** South Whitehaven Youth Partnership aims to provide neighbourhood youth work activities to provide informal education; develop the skills and opportunities of young people; provide advice, information and practical support helping young people to make informed decisions about their lives.

## Classification

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- **How:** Provides Services, Provides Advocacy/advice/information
- **What:** Education/training, Disability, The Prevention Or Relief Of Poverty, Economic/community Development/employment
- **Who:** Children/young People

## Geography

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- Cumbria

## Finances

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Period end	Income	Expenditure	Assets	Employees
2025-03-31	£178,857	£179,954	-	-
2024-03-31	£199,610	£184,595	-	-
2023-03-31	£147,690	£160,314	-	-
2022-03-31	£138,640	£121,655	-	-
2021-03-31	£98,609	£73,878	-	-

## Trustees

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Name	Role	Appointed
<b>Michael Murray Priestley</b>	Chair	2020-02-11
Amanda Jane Taylor		2020-02-11
Elton Bowman		2020-02-11
Suzanne Elizabeth Wilson		2020-02-11

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# Accounts

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# SWYP ANNUAL REPORT 2024-25

**“To provide young people in the South Whitehaven area with support, guidance, and positive activities, to help them to reach their potential and become valued members of the community”.**

# TRUSTEE REPORT

In 2024–25, South Whitehaven Youth Partnership has continued to build strongly on previous years, with trustees remaining very pleased and proud of the progress and impact of the project across South Whitehaven and beyond. The organisation is now well established, recognised, and valued across the community, with our youth work offer continuing to develop in response to the needs and views of young people.

Our youth clubs at Mirehouse and Woodhouse remain central to our provision and have had a particularly positive year. A key change was the move of Mirehouse Youth Club from Friday evenings to Mondays, to reflect the timetabling of some attractive community sports activity. This resulted in an immediate and sustained increase in attendance, particularly among juniors. At Woodhouse, junior attendance was boosted following direct engagement with Monkway School, leading to the return of previous members and the involvement of many new young people.

Across the year, youth clubs provided a wide range of engaging activities, including games, creative sessions, healthy eating projects, seasonal events, and consultation activities. These sessions have continued to strengthen relationships between staff and young people, improve behaviour and trust, and provide safe, welcoming spaces where young people feel listened to and valued.

Youth consultation, led this year by Toni-Anne Wardle, has directly informed planning and delivery. Young people were also given the opportunity to shape provision through a £5,000 Youth Club Wish List, funded by Cumberland Council's Community Investment Fund, resulting in new equipment, furniture, and resources across both centres.

In terms of outcomes, 92 young people took part in informal workshops, with 54 recorded outcomes, covering topics such as fire safety, recycling, online safety, healthy eating, and sun safety.

In addition, 19 young people completed ASDAN awards through Youth Development Fund (YDF) group projects, with a total of 20 accredited outcomes achieved during the year. These projects included educational visits, teamwork, and decision-making activities that supported confidence and personal development.

School holiday provision remained a major strength. Holiday Activities and Food (HAF) programmes ran at Easter and throughout the summer, offering a mix of sports, crafts, games, trips, and food. Highlights included Hollywood Bowl, Inflatation, M&D's in Scotland, and a popular "Big Games Week." Senior young people also took part in trips and local outings, with opportunities to influence where activities took place.

The MentoRole programme continued to provide targeted one-to-one and small group support, working with 18 young people during the year. This included transition support for young people moving into Year 10, work with Year 7 students at St Benedict's, and the expansion of one-to-one sessions at West Cumbria Learning Centre. Feedback from schools and young people has been positive, and trustees welcome plans to further develop this work.

Our wider community provision continues to thrive. Tiny Treasures, delivered in partnership with St Peter's Church, remains a well-attended and highly valued baby and toddler group. Soul Sisters, the women's group, has continued successfully, supported by Well Whitehaven funding and food provision from Growing Well, Egremont.

Trustees continue to value the strong partnerships that underpin this work, including Cumberland Council, local schools, community centres, sports clubs, and voluntary sector partners. We are particularly grateful to all organisations and groups who have supported the project during the year.

We would like to thank our funders for their continued trust and investment:

- Copeland Community Fund
- Francis C Scott Charitable Trust
- Sellafeld Ltd
- Cumbria Community Foundation
- Cumberland Council (HAF and Community Investment)
- Lottery Reaching Communities (ended November 2024)
- Well Whitehaven (with additional end-of-year funding)

Finally, trustees wish to place on record their sincere thanks to our committed, skilled, and dedicated staff team, whose professionalism and passion continue to make a real difference to the lives of young people and families in our communities.

**Mike Priestley**  
**Chair of Trustees**  
**South Whitehaven Youth Partnership**

# ANNUAL REPORT 2024-25

## OVERVIEW

The 2024-25 year has been one of positive change, increased engagement, and strengthened relationships across all youth and community provisions. Through adapting delivery, responding to consultation, and placing young people's voices at the centre of decision-making, services have continued to grow in both reach and quality.

### Youth Clubs

A significant development during the year was the move of Mirehouse Youth Club from Friday evenings to Mondays. This change has proved highly successful, with an immediate and sustained increase in attendance. Sessions that previously attracted very small numbers now regularly engage over fifteen juniors, with senior attendance also improving and following similar patterns to Woodhouse.

At Woodhouse, junior attendance dropped earlier in the year. In response, staff delivered targeted outreach through an assembly at Monkway School. This led to an immediate increase in numbers, the return of previous members, and the recruitment of many new young people, demonstrating the value of direct engagement with schools.

Across all youth clubs, sessions continued to focus on fun, inclusion, and relationship-building. Games and group activities were used intentionally to improve behaviour and strengthen trust between staff and young people. One notable example was "Beat the Worker", a staff-versus-young-people activity designed to encourage positive interaction. Earlier behaviour challenges, particularly at Woodhouse, steadily improved over the year, resulting in young people being trusted with greater responsibility and equipment.

## **Health, Wellbeing and Creative Engagement**

Healthy eating remained a focus at both Mirehouse and Woodhouse, with young people planning and preparing monthly meals for their peers. These sessions promoted practical life skills and healthier choices, using fresh ingredients to recreate popular takeaway-style meals. Although funding for this element has now ended, there are plans to reintroduce similar activities during school holiday provision. Throughout the year, young people took part in a wide range of creative, physical, and social activities, including dance-based games, arts and crafts, team challenges, and seasonal projects. These activities supported confidence-building, teamwork, and positive peer relationships.

## **Seasonal Activities**

Halloween was marked across all youth clubs with themed games, fancy dress, and food. Mirehouse seniors played an active role in supporting junior sessions by providing UV face painting, helping to develop leadership skills and peer responsibility. Christmas activities followed, focusing on crafts and baking, although there was no Winter HAF provision due to the timing of the holidays coinciding with service shutdown.

## **Consultation and Youth Voice**

Youth voice continued to shape service delivery. Consultation led by Toni-Anne used group-based methods to gather meaningful feedback from young people. The findings from this work will directly inform the next Youth Work Plan, ensuring that future programmes reflect young people's needs, interests, and priorities.

In addition, young people were invited to develop a "Wish List" of improvements for their youth clubs. Through Cumberland Council's Community Investment Fund, £5,000 was secured to deliver these improvements. This funding allowed for significant enhancements to youth club spaces, including new furniture, games, and equipment, which have helped create more welcoming and youth-friendly environments.

## **School Holiday Provision**

Holiday Activities Fund provision continued during Easter and summer. Programmes combined sports, crafts, games, and trips, providing young people with safe, engaging, and nutritious holiday activities. Summer provision included joint sessions to make use of larger facilities, a “Big Games Week”, and popular visits such as Hollywood Bowl and M&D’s in Scotland.

Senior groups also took part in holiday activities, including age-appropriate Easter sessions and summer trips chosen by the young people themselves. These experiences supported independence, social skills, and positive group dynamics.

## **MentoRole Programme**

The MentoRole programme continued to provide targeted support to young people throughout the year, working with 18 individuals in total. This included transition support for young people moving from Year 9 to Year 10, with sessions concluding by mutual agreement as exam periods approached.

The programme expanded to include transition work with pupils from Monkway and ongoing support at St Benedict’s, as well as the introduction of one-to-one sessions at West Cumbria Learning Centre. Plans are in place to further develop this area of work.

## **Community Groups**

Tiny Treasures, the baby and toddler group delivered in partnership with St Peter’s Church, remained well attended and highly valued by families. Sessions provide a safe, welcoming space for play, social interaction, singing, and shared snack time.

Soul Sisters, the women’s group, continued to grow and develop. Additional Well Whitehaven funding enabled the continuation of monthly meal preparation sessions, alongside fortnightly food box support from Growing Well in Egremont. Improving minute-taking has been identified as a priority for the coming year.

# Outcomes and Accreditation

- 432** Young people aged 7-18 accessed SWYP
- 44** Young people took part in an informal workshop
- 54** Young people achieved a recorded outcome.
- 21** Young people completed a Youth Development Fund
- 19** Young people gained an accredited outcome.
- 1** Young person from UTC completed their work experience with us at SWYP

## Funding and Support

We would like to thank all funders who supported work during 2024–25, including **Copeland Community Fund, Francis C Scott, Sellafield Ltd, National Lottery Reaching Communities, Well Whitehaven, Cumbria Community Foundation, Cumberland Council, and the Police and Crime Commissioner.**

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## Receipts and payments accounts

For the period from	Period start date 01 April 2024	To	Period end date 31 March 2025
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### Section A Receipts and payments

	Unrestricted funds to the nearest £	Restricted funds to the nearest £	Endowment funds to the nearest £	Total funds to the nearest £	Last year to the nearest £
<b>A1 Receipts</b>					
Copeland Community Fund		53,819		53819	64,157
Francis C Scott Charitable Trust	19,500			19500	18,900
Cumbria Community Foundation - Core	5,828			5828	5,000
Sellafield Ltd - YDF		34,732		34732	23,155
Lottery Reaching Communities	10,000			10000	20,000
Cumbria County Council Summer HAF		13,112		13112	18,157
West Cumbria Community Action Trust				0	227
Well Whitehaven - Health & Wellbeing Project		8,099		8099	16,500
Cumbria Community Foundation - Detached Youth Work		21,053		21053	22,234
Cumbria Community Foundation - High Sheriff Donation		650		650	-
Cumbria County Council Winter HAF				0	4,304
Cumbria County Council Easter HAF				0	4,792
Police & Crime Commissioner - Property Fund		1,160		1160	-
Tubby FC				0	400
Cumbria Community Foundation - Parton Youth Club	5,000			5000	-
Mirehouse Residents Group				0	400
Cumbria County Council - YP Wish list	5,312			5312	
Jacobs				0	100
Cash Donation	161			161	70
Refunds???	432			432	
Fundraising				0	1,214
<b>Sub total (Gross income for AR)</b>	<b>46,233</b>	<b>132,625</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>178,857</b>	<b>199,609</b>
<b>A2 Asset and investment sales, (see table).</b>					
	-	-	-	0	-
	-	-	-	0	-
<b>Sub total</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>
<b>Total receipts</b>	<b>46233</b>	<b>132625</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>178,857</b>	<b>199,609</b>
<b>A3 Payments</b>					
Staffing - Salaries, pension, payroll and Expenses	39,775	106416		146191	132,350
Staff and Volunteer - Training and DBS Checks	149	0	-	149	681
Youth Work Activities -	8,313	14631		22945	37,116
Refuse	442		-	442	252
Rent/Room Hire	6,250	-		6250	9,750
Insurance	835		-	835	601
Phone, Broadband and Website	1,347		-	1347	731
Music Licence & Subscriptions	787		-	787	1,424
Stationary	350		-	350	1,291
Postage			-	0	-
Accountancy	206		-	206	250
Office Furniture	223		-	223	-
Cleaning Supplies				0	75
Misc, Bank fees, Cleaning & Covid supplies	228		-	228	74
<b>Sub total</b>	<b>58,907</b>	<b>121,048</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>179,955</b>	<b>184,595</b>
<b>A4 Asset and investment purchases, (see table)</b>					
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
<b>Sub total</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>
<b>Total payments</b>	<b>58,907</b>	<b>121,048</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>179,955</b>	<b>184,595</b>
<b>Net of receipts/(payments)</b>	<b>- 12,674</b>	<b>11,577</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>- 1,097</b>	<b>15,015</b>
<b>A5 Transfers between funds</b>	-	-	-	-	-
<b>A6 Cash funds last year end</b>	<b>20,942</b>	<b>23,155</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>44,097</b>	<b>29,082</b>
<b>Cash funds this year end</b>	<b>8,268</b>	<b>34,732</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>43,000</b>	<b>44,097</b>





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## **Independent Examiner's report to the trustees of South Whitehaven Youth Partnership**

I report to the trustees on my examination of the accounts of South Whitehaven Youth Partnership for the year ended 31<sup>st</sup> March 2025

### **Responsibilities and basis of the report**

As the charity trustees 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 Charity's accounts carried out under section 145 of the 2011 Act and in carrying out my examination I have followed all the applicable Directions given by the Charity Commission under section 145(5)(b) of the Act.

### **Independent examiner's statement**

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

1. Accounting records were not kept in respect of the Charity as required by section 130 of the Act; or
2. The accounts do not accord with those records.

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

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "S Lamb". The "S" is a simple cursive loop, and "Lamb" is written in a clear, slightly cursive hand.

Examiner's signature

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Date

30<sup>th</sup> January 2026

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# South Whitehaven Youth Partnership

## Annual Report – Notes – 2023-24

### SOUTH WHITEHAVEN YOUTH PARTNERSHIP (SWYP)- TRUSTEES REPORT 2023-24

In 2023-24, our 4th year of operation, all trustees continue to be very pleased and proud of the progress of the project now recognised and approved across the patch and within the community. Our youth work offer in the Mirehouse and Woodhouse youth clubs are firmly established, and the detached programme we initiated last year, alongside the MentoRole School programme – supporting secondary school students identified as in need by their school staff - and our community toddler group and women’s group have all gone from strength to strength.

In our youth clubs we recorded 396 young people taking part aged 8-18 years, with most young people in their teenage years. 136 of these young people attended at least 10 times across the year. This is a key success measure for youth work providers and an excellent return.

Our detached youth work programme - that is meeting young people who do not want to attend youth centres where they gather in the evenings - has worked with 124 young people aged 11+ years. Again, this is a high level of contact in what can be difficult and challenging work with an emphasis on keeping young people safe. Good productive relationships have been established both in South Whitehaven and into the town centre where young people from local estates often go.

Trustees have taken time to visit 2 youth sessions, 1 in each area, to check the quality of delivery. Both these sessions had good plans with clear objectives and lively young people were safe and enjoying themselves. “There was a very positive atmosphere to the session with a very lively group of young people. We saw lots of examples of young people and youth workers engaging together and our discussions with staff and young people showed high levels of empathy from the staff and high levels of appreciation from the young people.”

Highlights of the year have included HAF (Holiday Activities Funding) a 2 week programme at Easter, a Christmas holiday programme and a huge 6 week summer holiday programme commitment across Mirehouse and Woodhouse. Fun activities in safe spaces with lots of friends alongside food and drinks were clearly appreciated by young people and parents/carers. Alongside a visit from the High Sheriff of Cumbria (Sam Scott) to St Peters Junior Youth Club SWYP was recognised with a High Sherrif Award for “an outstanding contribution to the community”. Jacq Cardy, our Project Manager and Mandy Taylor, our Treasurer, gave a presentation on the wider community benefits of youth work to Britain’s Energy Coast Business Cluster (BECBC) and Toni – Anne Wardle successfully completed her Level 3 apprenticeship with us.

The year has seen a number of positive partnerships continue or develop including VONNE, Cumberland Council, St Benedict’s RUFC and Active Cumbria. Community Groups and others have generously fund raised or made donations, including Jacobs, Mirehouse Residents Group, Tubby FC, Unite, VONNE, WCCAT (West Cumbria Community Action Trust).

Trustees and all beneficiaries remain very grateful to our key funders: Copeland Community Fund, Francis C Scott Charitable Trust, Cumbria Community Foundation, Sellafield Ltd (YDF

Project), Cumberland Council, Lottery Reaching Communities and Well Whitehaven. Without them none of this is possible.

Most valued and appreciated by trustees are our committed and skilled staff: Jacq Cardy – Project Manager, Adrienne Bell – Lead Youth Worker, Kelly Bell – Detached Youth Worker lead, Laura Kelly – Youth Worker, Rebecca McGreggor – Youth Worker, Toni-Anne Wardle – Youth Worker, Lyndsay Jones – Youth Support Worker.

**Mike Priestley – Chair, South Whitehaven Youth Partnership**

### **Youth Work Journey**

2023-24 saw another successful year South Whitehaven Youth Partnership we have continued to develop our existing youth work offer through our Mirehouse and Woodhouse youth clubs, Detached youth work, MentoRole School programme and our community toddler group and women's group.

This is our fourth year of providing Youth Work across South Whitehaven working primarily in the Mirehouse and Woodhouse estates, each year our standing within the community increases leading more positive partnerships with other organisation such as VONNE, Cumberland Council, St Benedict's RUFC, Active Cumbria and many more enhancing our offer to local young people.

Across the year we continue to attract new members across all 4 youth clubs during 2023-24 we had 396 children and young people aged 8-18 years attend, of these 136 attended more than 10 times across the year, which highlights the continued attendance and recognises the need. Alongside youth clubs we have been delivering our detached youth work programme – this is youth workers engaging with young people on the streets, across the year we have worked with 124 young people aged 11+ years. During the year we have also delivered other projects and activities which will be highlight throughout the rest of this report.

In April we delivered a Easter HAF (Holiday Activities Fund) programme in both Mirehouse & Woodhouse across 2 weeks of the Easter Holidays with 110 children and young people attending. The HAF programme enables SWYP to deliver a needs-led provision to those on Free School Meals offering a healthy hot meal during school holidays, alongside also offering fun and engaging activities such as football, dodgeball, badminton, and many different crafts.

During the Easter programme, 2 Trustee's attended a junior session, they observed staff delivering sports session and also spoke to young people about what they enjoy about attending SWYP. The trustee observations have been implemented to ensure we are delivery a high-quality provision across all sessions, a second observation took place with senior a senior club, the trustees have been very impressed on how staff engage with young people, especially for those who are not taking part in activities, the level of planning for each session and mainly how much respect was shown by young people to the youth work staff.

Toni-Anne completed her Level 3 youth work apprenticeship – she has been working towards this for 2 years, over this time she has developed into a fantastic youth worker and we were fortunate to be able to offer her a Youth Worker role within SWYP.

In June we had a visit from the High Sheriff (Sam Scott) along with Annelee from the Cumbria Community Foundation, they came along to speak about our detached youth work programme and also met with members of our St Peter's Junior Youth Club – From this in March 2024 we were invited to the High Sheriff Awards at The Appleby Hub, where we received an award for 'Outstanding Contribution to the Community' this is great recognition for the team and all those that support SWYP.

In July we welcomed 2 students from St Benedict's school complete a week long Work Experience – the young people wanted to go somewhere they felt comfortable plus this was a good way to show what goes on behind the scenes. Safeguarding is very important to everyone working with children and young people, so during the week we asked them both to complete an online Level 1 safeguarding course, work together on making some vision boards for our holiday programmes, update the display board in the youth space and they also helped staff to deliver activities in the Junior Youth Clubs.

In July we started our 6-week summer programme, over 5 weeks we had a different theme e.g. Tag week, Olympics week, Football week and at the end we had a 'Choose your own week', where young people could vote on their favourite activities to do again. Week 6 was trip week – the juniors went to the Ritz cinema to see Ninja Turtles and both the juniors and seniors enjoyed a day at Blackpool Pleasure Beach.

In September we hosted a funday in Mirehouse at the St Benedict's RUFC, this idea came from young people during planning social action projects, however as it would be a high cost event young people gave ideas on what to have – we also received donations from Tubby FC and Mirehouse Residents group towards the funday. There was a free event to raise awareness of SWYP within the community, it was well attended day with over 400 people in attendance, we had singers, children's entertainer, face paints, bouncy castles and we also invited the local PCSO's to engage with community members and also invited local small businesses to set up stalls to sell crafts and cakes. On site we also had a Fish & Chip van and a Ice cream van, and as part of a social action young people made up vouchers for free chips and ice cream to give out to families attending.

Other Social Action projects taken part this year included 6 members of the Mirehouse Senior Youth club organised a Halloween party for the Junior members, They decided to do party games, music, snacks, the young people ordered everything that was needed for this day including ordering things online. The members done some research and asked the junior members what kind of things they like to do when attending a party and they implemented these into their planning.

4 members of the Woodhouse juniors youth club wanted to do an afternoon tea and entertainment day for the residents who attend R & R day services at the Woodhouse community building, this idea fit well because a few of the young people said their grandparents liked afternoon tea with another young person adding that their nana likes to dance, so overall the young people come to a decision that they were to organise a Halloween themed afternoon tea and with entertainment. The young people done research online trying to find who they would contact to do the entertainment and supply the afternoon teas, They asked parents and carers for suggestions and eventually came to a decision that they would get afternoon teas from local small business 'Karen's Bakes' and a local singer called 'Cindy Holton'. The young people helped to serve the afternoon teas to the older residents on the day and they done a great job of this

In December we delivered a Winter HAF programme – this was 2 days face to face which a range of activities and with healthy hot meals and 2 days remote where young people were given 2 bags – one with activities which included a family game, a football and arts and craft supplies, the second bag included ingredients to make healthy meals at home, such as pitta pizza and jacket potatoes.

Alongside all the individual projects highlighted throughout the year and our weekly youth club sessions, SWYP has programmes running to help complement our youth work offer in South Whitehaven, these include:

**MentoRole** - We have been delivering MentoRole for the past 2 years in St Benedict's School, they attend weekly sessions where we will go through their concerns, their positives of the week, and what they need supported with. We also meet with the school once per term for an update and whether there has been a positive improvement on school life, to date young people have become more confident in class, having better communication with parents and carers and higher attendance in school. Since starting the project, the number of referrals have increased due to school seeing the positive benefits for each young person.

**Youth Development Fund** – Is a Copeland wide youth work programme funded by Sellefield Ltd with the aim of broadening the horizons of young people while encouraging them to learn new skills, young people also gain an ASDAN Award by completing a portfolio highlighting the skills they have learnt/improved. Below are 2 examples of what young people have chosen during this year:

A group of 7 young people from Mirehouse planned a visit to Rheged art gallery in Penrith, this group didn't want to travel far but wanted to visit an Art Gallery, after lots of research the group chose this one. They then went along to Rookin House Farm where they enjoyed Quad biking and Archery, which was a new experience for all members of the group. This group was made up of young people with low self-esteem, confidence issues and although they were really nervous about their presentation the group worked really hard and pushed their limits by speaking in front of others.

A group of 4 young people from Woodhouse planned a visit to the science museum in Manchester followed by Chill Factor. The group had some difficulties through the process, as they were originally a group of 5, but the group worked together, changed round parts of the presentation and delivered their presentation to a member of a local residents group and community members.

#### **Yearly Stats:**

During the year we monitor young people's attendance, how many times they attended (10 plus shows regular attendance), how many individual young people have taken part in issues based workshops such as Bonfire Safety, Stress & Relaxation and Bullying. We also monitor the number of accreditations such as ASDAN Awards and training.

1. Total Number of young people Attending = **520**
2. Attended more than 4 times = **227**
3. Attended more than 10 times = **138**
4. Recorded Outcomes = **108**
5. Accredited Outcomes = **18**



**Receipts and payments accounts**

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For the period from	Period start date	To	Period end date
	01 April 2023		31 March 2024

**Section A Receipts and payments**

	Unrestricted funds to the nearest £	Restricted funds to the nearest £	Endowment funds to the nearest £	Total funds to the nearest £	Last year to the nearest £
<b>A1 Receipts</b>					
Copeland Community Fund		64,157		64,157	11,906
Francis C Scott Charitable Trust	18,900			18,900	15,000
Cumbria Community Foundation - Core	5,000			5,000	-
Sellafield Ltd - YDF		23,155		23,155	23,155
Apprentice Grant				-	3,000
Lottery Reaching Communities	20,000			20,000	20,000
Cumbria County Council Summer HAF 2024		18,158		18,158	14,355
Well Whitehaven - New Ideas Fund				-	741
West Cumbria Community Action Trust	227			227	700
Well Whitehaven - Health & Wellbeing Project		16,500		16,500	12,375
Cumbria Community Foundation - Detached Youth Work		22,234		22,234	20,670
Cumbria Community Foundation - Jubilee Grant				-	9,429
Cumbria County Council Winter HAF 2023		4,304		4,304	3,432
CAF - Sellafield donation				-	400
Anonymous Donation				-	500
Ucan				-	1,000
Balfour Beatty				-	600
Cumbria County Council Easter HAF		4,782		4,782	5,012
Cumbria County Council - Woodhouse Health Project				-	3,914
Tubby FC	400			400	-
Mirehouse Residents Group	400			400	-
Christmas Donation - Hensingham RL				-	300
Jacobs	100			100	-
Cash Donation	70			70	-
Fundraising	1,214			1,214	1,201
<b>Sub total (Gross income for AR)</b>	<b>46,311</b>	<b>153,299</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>199,610</b>	<b>147,690</b>
<b>A2 Asset and investment sales, (see table).</b>					
	-	-	-	-	-
<b>Sub total</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>
<b>Total receipts</b>	<b>46,311</b>	<b>153,299</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>199,610</b>	<b>147,690</b>
<b>A3 Payments</b>					
Staffing - Salaries, pension, payroll and Expenses		132,350	-	132,350	111,411
Staff and Volunteer - Training and DBS Checks		681	-	681	201
Youth Work Activities -	15,680	21,436	-	37,116	35,589
Refuse	252		-	252	-
Rent/Room Hire	9,750		-	9,750	9,636
Insurance	601		-	601	633
Phone, Broadband and Website	731		-	731	1,115
Music Licence & Subscriptions	1,424		-	1,424	544
Stationary	1,291		-	1,291	292
Postage			-	-	-
Accountancy	250		-	250	340
Office Furniture			-	-	40
Cleaning Supplies	75		-	75	-
Misc, Bank fees, Cleaning & Covid supplies	74		-	74	512
<b>Sub total</b>	<b>30,128</b>	<b>154,467</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>184,595</b>	<b>160,314</b>
184594					
<b>A4 Asset and investment purchases, (see table)</b>					
	-	-	-	-	-
<b>Sub total</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>
<b>Total payments</b>	<b>30,128</b>	<b>154,467</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>184,595</b>	<b>160,314</b>
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<b>Net of receipts/(payments)</b>	<b>16,183</b>	<b>- 1,167</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>15,015</b>	<b>- 12,625</b>
<b>A5 Transfers between funds</b>					
<b>A6 Cash funds last year end</b>	4,760	24,322	-	29,082	41,706
<b>Cash funds this year end</b>	<b>20,942</b>	<b>23,155</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>44,097</b>	<b>29,082</b>

**Section B Statement of assets and liabilities at the end of the period**

Categories	Details	Unrestricted funds to nearest £	Restricted funds to nearest £	Endowment funds to nearest £
<b>B1 Cash funds</b>	Unity Trust Bank	18781	£23,155	-
	Ucheck - DBS	1	-	-
	Cash in hand - Petty Cash	1	-	-
	Soldo Card	2,188	-	-
	<b>Total cash funds</b>	<b>£20,942.06</b>	<b>£23,155.00</b>	<b>-</b>
<small>(agree balances with receipts and payments account(s))</small>				

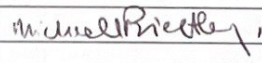
Categories	Details	Unrestricted funds to nearest £	Restricted funds to nearest £	Endowment funds to nearest £
<b>B2 Other monetary assets</b>		-	-	-
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Categories	Details	Fund to which asset belongs	Cost (optional)	Current value (optional)
<b>B3 Investment assets</b>			-	-
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<b>B4 Assets retained for the charity's own use</b>	Youth Club Equipment	Restricted	-	-
	Computers and Laptops	Restricted	-	-
			-	-
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			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-

Categories	Details	Fund to which liability relates	Amount due (optional)	When due (optional)
<b>B5 Liabilities</b>			-	
			-	
			-	
			-	
			-	

Signed by one or two trustees on behalf of all the trustees

Signature	Print Name	Date of approval
	MICHAEL PRIESTLEY	30/11/25



*Sarah E Lamb Bsc FCA  
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## **Independent Examiner's report to the trustees of South Whitehaven Youth Partnership**

I report to the trustees on my examination of the accounts of South Whitehaven Youth Partnership for the year ended 31<sup>st</sup> March 2024

### **Responsibilities and basis of the report**

As the charity trustees 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 Charity's accounts carried out under section 145 of the 2011 Act and in carrying out my examination I have followed all the applicable Directions given by the Charity Commission under section 145(5)(b) of the Act.

### **Independent examiner's statement**

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

1. Accounting records were not kept in respect of the Charity as required by section 130 of the Act; or
2. The accounts do not accord with those records.

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

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "S Lamb". The "S" is a simple cursive loop, and "Lamb" is written in a clear, slightly cursive hand.

Examiner's signature

Name:

Sarah E Lamb Bsc FCA

Professional Qualification:

Chartered Accountant

Address:

23 Park Drive, Whitehaven, Cumbria, CA28 7RY

Date

30<sup>th</sup> January 2025

**SOUTH WHITEHAVEN YOUTH PARTNERSHIP**

England & Wales - Charity number 1188230

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# Accounts

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# South Whitehaven Youth Partnership

ANNUAL REPORT 1ST APRIL 2022 – 31ST MARCH 2023

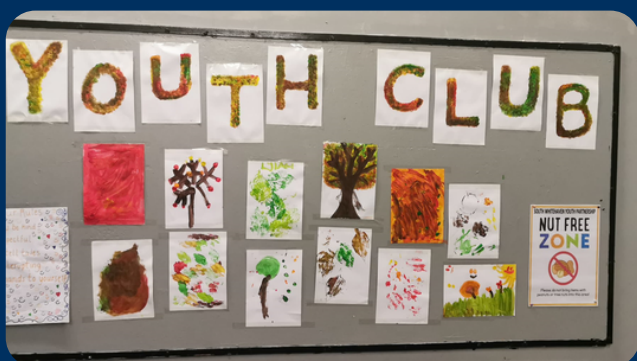


**“TO PROVIDE YOUNG PEOPLE IN THE SOUTH WHITEHAVEN AREA WITH SUPPORT, GUIDANCE, AND POSITIVE ACTIVITIES, TO HELP THEM TO REACH THEIR POTENTIAL AND BECOME VALUED MEMBERS OF THE COMMUNITY”.**

# BACKGROUND

South Whitehaven Youth Partnership (SWYP) launched the 1st of April 2020 and has been running successfully over the past three years and has overcome many difficulties and challenges. SWYP has become one of the main providers of youth work in Copeland, working with over 400 young people aged 8-19 years across the South Whitehaven area; an area clearly recognised with high levels of poverty and deprivation on national measures. (Government IMD 2019 & Cumbria Observatory 2021)

SWYP delivers high quality youth work for children and young people living in Mirehouse, Woodhouse, Kells, Greenbank. There are also young people attending from surrounding areas such as Hensingham and Moresby. Delivery takes place through youth clubs, detached youth work, one-to-one support and school holiday provision.



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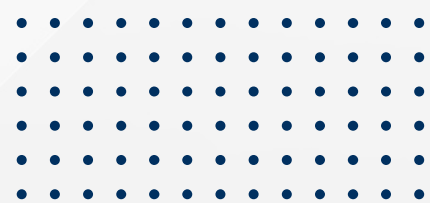
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# TRUSTEE REPORT 2022-23

This has been another great year for SWYP. All the trustees are very pleased with the progress and development of the project, the impact it has in the area and the community contribution it has been able to make through committed and enthusiastic staff, a dynamic manager and the young people who take an active part. It is still only our 3rd year of operation.

We look at each trustee meeting at the numbers of young people participating in the project and this measure is extremely strong. Across the Mirehouse and Woodhouse youth sessions 470+ attend and from our 8-19 age group, most in the early-teen years. A key figure is that 165 young people have attended on 10 or more occasions which is a great annual return for a youth project. Both numbers show an increase on last year.

We continue to provide the key feature of a safe place to go and meet or make friends and have fun making use of some excellent resources.

We have brilliant staff with relevant youth work qualifications who plan and deliver high quality sessions which meet the needs and interests of our young people. We know this because trustees have a regular programme of visiting sessions to be assured of the high standard of delivery.

Young people continue to access accredited learning through the project to develop and recognise key skills and to do some informal learning on matters which help them to stay safe and healthy and manage in the modern context. This is our youth work "curriculum" if you like, alongside some fun trips to new places and some rewarding holiday activity programmes which provide help to some parents and carers too. We see this community contribution as a key element of our offer which also includes things like the Jubilee Family Fun Day; activities which bring the community together and support community cohesion. Trustees were particularly pleased to support Jacq Cardy, our Project Manager, in the development of 2 new strands to our work. Firstly, in providing some 1:1 sessions for young people in secondary school experiencing difficulties coupled with activities and support provided out of school. This is Mentorole and has been really well received by a partner school to meet an identified need present in all schools. Secondly, Jacq and her team have developed a Detached provision. That is going out to meet young people who do not want to attend youth centres for whatever reason. Staff go to where young people gather together in the evenings and engage with them often with a focus on keeping safe. This can be difficult and challenging work but our skilled staff, led by Jacq, have made a fine start and established good, productive relationships both in South Whitehaven and into the town centre where young people from local estates often go.

Trustees must thank our many community partners such as Cumberland County Council, Active Cumbria, St Benedict's School, Cumbria Police, Mirehouse Community Association, St Peter's, Kells RLFC, St Benedict's RUFC amongst many others. Trustees, staff, young people and their parents and carers remain very grateful to our funders: Copeland Community Fund, Francis C Scott Charitable Trust, Cumbria Community Foundation, Sellafield Ltd (YDF Project), Cumbria County Council, Lottery Reaching Communities and Well Whitehaven. Without them none of this is possible.

**Mike Priestley – Chair, South Whitehaven Youth Partnership**

In May, 3 members of staff took part in a Youth Mental Health First Aid training course delivered by Carlisle and Eden Mind –



this to ensure each youth work session has a member of staff who is able to offer support to those suffering mental ill-health. There has been a rise since the covid pandemic of young people needing support and the waiting list for mental health services in Cumbria are long, resulting in young people waiting for long periods of time or not meeting the threshold. Now with this training complete young people have access to support from YMHFA Accredited Youth workers.

## Quarter 2

From one school holiday to the next – Summer 2022. Both Mirehouse and



Woodhouse had a 6-week summer programme funded through the Government initiative Holiday Activities Fund (HAF) and Local Committee (CCC) for the seniors. All groups enjoyed a nutritious hot meal each day and a wide range of sports & activities, which included football, dodgeball, tennis, sport day and daily crafts.

The juniors enjoyed a visit from Pet Encounters, where they enjoyed a snuggle from rabbit to posing for a photo with a snake draped over their neck. The seniors chose something different and hired a rodeo bull, where they had a mini comp to see



who could stay on the longest. To end the summer, all groups enjoyed a day trip – the juniors enjoyed a day at Gulliver's World in Warrington, while the seniors enjoyed a day at Blackpool Pleasure Beach. Young people had a great summer enjoying the thrills of the theme parks to making new friends.



In June we launched our new Detached Youth Work Project – During summer our focus was around building relationships with young people and having a presence on the streets across South Whitehaven. Since starting staff have offered advice and guidance to which includes safety during the winter months, as youth working are meeting young people dark parks, cattle arches and shop doorways. During one session a young person was scared one evening while waiting for the bus as she had previously been approached, the staff walked her to the bus, waited with her and gave her a personal alarm. These 'little' things are what are making a difference locally while establishing strong relationships.

Youth Workers are also working with McDonalds, staff have been given the 'ok' by management to use their premises as a meeting point or a place to engage – this is one of the biggest hot spots within Whitehaven and over the past month this seem to be working positively and we are seeing repeat engagement, over the 6 months youth work staff have engaged with over 100 young people aged 11+ years.



Due to our youth provision extending SWYP employed 2 new staff members, Laura Kelly who is qualified Level 3 youth worker joined us to support the launch and delivery of Detached Youth Work, she has been a great asset to the team offering her experience and knowledge. Lyndsay Jones also joined our youth work team as a youth support worker, Lyndsay is new to youth work but her passion for supporting young people shined through during her interview, Lyndsay will be looking to qualify in Youth Work after gaining more experience.

### Quarter 3

October saw the spooks of Halloween with both junior groups enjoying a UV party with glow sticks, lights and spooky games.



A group of 11 young people completed Their Youth Development Fund (YDF) project during October half-term. The group didn't want to travel too far from home due to some members of the group having anxiety, and choose to travel by train to Carlisle to visit Tullie House Museum, this was the first time

the group members had been and really enjoyed their chosen cultural element. The group then enjoyed a meal at Nando's which again was a first-time experience – each young person had to order their own food, which they hadn't done before but going through the YDF process has helped to build their confidence in speaking to other. The group then finished off their day at Jump Mania.

The 1st December we launched a new 2 year project The Health Triangle funded by Well Whitehaven The project is focussed around health and well-being for residents living in Mirehouse and 2 strands – one focussed around our core group – Young People, looking at healthy eating and changing unhealthy habits, the project started with a big look at healthy eating, food packaging and



cooking. Since then both junior and senior members plan a monthly healthy meal to be enjoyed by all youth club members. Young people are tasked with ordering food online, the prep and cooking their meal. The second strand is community focused working with a group of women, focussing on healthy family meals and also becoming more active through exercise. Each group member was given a slow cooker and the group work together to decide on a monthly meal, they then share tips, how easy or hard it was to prepare and family enjoyment.



Later on in December Woodhouse and Mirehouse Junior youth



clubs came together for a joint Christmas Party, young people enjoyed pizza and chips, party games and a visit from the Grinch who caused chaos. Each young person also went home with a new game and party bag, this was thanks to a generous from

Hensingham RLFC. Christmas also saw the return of the Youth Club in a Bag as part of Winter HAF. 60 bags of activities which included Lego, family games and festive crafts plus 60 bags of nutritious food for young people to make at home, we delivered the bags to children and young people across South Whitehaven.



#### Quarter 4

In January we welcomed back all young people after the Christmas break, we



had one group of 4 girls from Detached finalising their YDF to attend during the February half-term. The group went to Newcastle and visited the Life Centre and worked as a team to get out of the escape room. The girls worked really hard on this project and being a street based group it wasn't easy to complete the necessary paperwork but the girls worked through each challenge and gained their ASDAN

awards.

February half-term also saw 7 young people complete a food hygiene course – As part of the health project at Mirehouse, young people are prepping and cooking food, we felt it was important to have a key group of young people from each group complete the qualification, so they have the knowledge and understanding to cook food safely.



That concludes our highlights from the past year, and it has been a busy one, our main goal is ensuring young people have a safe place to go, provide opportunities and increase their knowledge. During the year we have supported young people gain awareness of safety and develop their awareness on issues that may affect their lives – we do this through accreditations and recorded outcomes – below a summary of the achievements gained by young people during 2022-23:

7 young people completed an accredited Food Hygiene Certificate

15 young people completed an accredited ASDAN Award for completing their Youth Development Fund Projects.

163 individual Children and Young People took part in an informal workshop gaining a recorded outcome, the workshops included; Stress Management & Relaxation, Fruit Tasting, Sun Safety, Bonfire & Firework Safety, Road Safety and Knife Crime.

# TARGETS AND ACHIEVEMENTS

The demand for a youth provision that meets the needs of young people is vital within this area of South Whitehaven, our primary aim is to provide a safe place for young people this was highlighted during 2022-23, here is an overview of the stats:

60

## WINTER HAF - YOUTH CLUB IN A BAG

Number of Youth Club bags given to young people aged 8-16 years

472

## CHILDREN & YOUNG PEOPLE

Attended SWYP and engaged with youth workers.

22

## ACCREDITED OUTCOMES

ASDAN Awards and Food Hygiene Accreditations achieved by young people.

172

## DETACHED YOUTH WORK

Number of young people who have engaged with Youth Workers on the streets

552

## HOURS DELIVERING MENTOROLE

Number of hours delivering one-to-one sessions in school.

163

## RECORDED OUTCOMES

Through Workshops and Case Studied, focussed around the individuals learning and development.

3

## YOUTH CLUB TRIPS

One junior youth club trip to Gullivers World and, Blackpool Pleasure Beach and Blackpool Zoo

54

## FIT. FUN.FED

Delivered over the summer holidays with 94 participants taking part.



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**Jacq Cardy**  
Project Manager



**Adrienne Bell**  
Lead Youth Worker



**Kelly Bell**  
Youth Worker



**Rebecca McGregor**  
Youth Worker



**Toni-Anne Wardle**  
Youth Worker

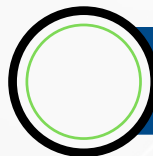


**Laura Kelly**  
Youth Worker



**Lyndsay Jones**  
Youth support Worker

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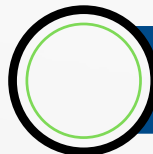
**Mike Priestley**

**Chair**



**Mandy Taylor**

**Treasurer**



**Suzanne Wilson**

**Trustee**



**Elton Bowman**

**Trustee**

# FUNDERS AND SUPPORTERS

On behalf of the Youth Work team, Trustee, young people and the community, I would like to say **THANK YOU** to all our funders and those who have donated to SWYP during 2022-23. Without this support we wouldn't be able to deliver the high standard of youth provision to young people across South Whitehaven.




**And thanks to Holden Business Solutions, WCCAT and Hensingham RLFC for their donations.**





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Receipts and payments accounts

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For the period from	01 April 2022	To	31 March 2023
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Section A Receipts and payments

	Unrestricted funds	Restricted funds	Endowment funds	Total funds	Last year
	to the nearest £	to the nearest £	to the nearest £	to the nearest £	to the nearest £
<b>A1 Receipts</b>					
Copeland Community Fund		11,906		11,906	35,717
Francis C Scott Charitable Trust	15,000			15,000	17,500
Cumbria Community Foundation - Core				-	7,000
Sellafield Ltd - YDF		23,155		23,155	-
Apprentice Grant	3,000			3,000	-
Lottery Reaching Communities	20,000			20,000	10,000
Hadfield				-	3,000
Coalfields				-	10,000
Cumbria County Council summer haf 2022		14,355		14,355	-
Ucan	1,000			1,000	
Well Whitehaven - New Ideas Fund		741		741	773
Cumbria County Council summer haf 2021				-	4,720
Cumbria County Council Winter haf 2021				-	2,899
West Cumbria Community Action Trust	700			700	800
Well Whitehaven - Health & Wellbeing Project		12,375		12,375	
Cumbria Community Foundation - Detached Youth Work		20,670		20,670	
PCC				-	2,187
whitehaven town council				-	1,876
mental health				-	4,447
Cumbria cf				-	2,567
Sellafield Ltd - Year 2 New fund				-	22,000
Cumbria Community Foundation - Jubilee Grant		9,429		9,429	
Cumbria County Council Winter haf 2022		3,432		3,432	
CAF - Sellafield donation	400			400	
Anonymous Donation		500		500	1,000
Balfour Beatty	600			600	
Cumbria County Council Easter haf 2023		5,012		5,012	
Cumbria County Council - Woodhouse Health Project		3,914		3,914	
Louise Walmsley - Mirehouse Youth Club				-	500
Rubb				-	500
Christmas Donation - Hensingham RL	300			300	
Shared Futures via Shackles Off				-	1,357
UK Giving				-	723
Maternity grant				-	5,456
Shackles Off - Development Worker Support				-	898
Copeland BC				-	2,000
Emma Williamson - Reimbursement				-	63
Fundraising	1,201			1,201	658
<b>Sub total (Gross income for AR)</b>	<b>42,201</b>	<b>105,489</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>147,690</b>	<b>138,640</b>
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Staffing - Salaries, pension, payroll and Expenses	33,415	77,996	-	111,411	85,873
Staff and Volunteer - Training and DBS Checks	201		-	201	825
Youth Work Activities -	4,606	30,984	-	35,589	23,439
WCCAT - Bags			-	-	800
Rent/Room Hire	3,636	6,000	-	9,636	8,000
Insurance	633		-	633	633
Phone, Broadband and Website	1,115		-	1,115	638
Music Licence	544		-	544	528
Stationary	292		-	292	132
Postage			-	-	17
Accountancy	340		-	340	280
Office Furniture	40		-	40	323
Misc, Bank fees and Covid supplies	512		-	512	179
<b>Sub total</b>	<b>45,335</b>	<b>114,980</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>160,314</b>	<b>121,665</b>

<b>A4 Asset and investment purchases, (see table)</b>					
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
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<b>A5 Transfers between funds</b>	-	-	-	-	-
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	Cash in hand - Petty Cash	169	-	-
	Soldo Card	631	-	-
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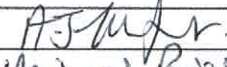
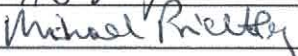
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		-	-	-
		-	-	-

Categories	Details	Fund to which asset belongs	Cost (optional)	Current value (optional)
<b>B3 Investment assets</b>			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-

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			-	-
			-	-
			-	-

Categories	Details	Fund to which liability relates	Amount due (optional)	When due (optional)
<b>B5 Liabilities</b>			-	
			-	
			-	
			-	
			-	

Signed by one or two trustees on behalf of all the trustees

Signature	Print Name	Date of approval
	AMANDA TAYLOR	30/1/24
	MICHAEL PRIESTLEY	30/1/24



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**SOUTH WHITEHAVEN YOUTH PARTNERSHIP**

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# Accounts

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# ANNUAL REPORT

1ST APRIL 2021  
TO  
31ST MARCH 2022



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# BACKGROUND

South Whitehaven Youth Partnership (SWYP) launched the 1st of April 2020 and has been running successfully over the past three years and has overcome many difficulties and challenges. SWYP has become one of the main providers of youth work in Copeland, working with 400 young people aged 8-19 years across the South Whitehaven area; an area clearly recognised with high levels of poverty and deprivation on national measures. (Government IMD 2019 & Cumbria Observatory 2021)

SWYP delivers high quality youth work for children and young people living in Mirehouse, Woodhouse, Kells, Greenbank. There are also young people attending from surrounding areas such as Hensingham and Moresby. Delivery takes place through youth clubs, detached youth work, one-to-one support and school holiday provision.



# TRUSTEE REPORT

I am writing this report on behalf of my Trustee colleagues Elton Bowman; Jo Osbourne; Mandy Taylor and Suzanne Wilson.

We continue to be very pleased with the work delivered and the exceptional progress made by our still young project, founded in April 2020. We can see that our Project Manager, Jacq Cardy, and her excellent staff have done a brilliant job in establishing SWYP as a valued part of the neighbourhood it serves, popular with parents, carers and young people – 434 registered members – and as a trusted partner of many key agencies active in the patch.



We have an exciting and attractive timetabled weekly offer for our Mirehouse and Woodhouse centres with a focus on themes to meet identified needs-improving self-confidence; self-esteem; healthy eating and so on. They are innovative and imaginative in helping young people celebrate or enjoy life according to the season and we were particularly pleased with the first full summer programme the team delivered. 165 young people attend with us on 10 or more occasions which is an accepted measure of full engagement in a project and we are really pleased to report this number. We have expectations that young people who benefit from the project should contribute back to the community and the social action projects they have undertaken have been beneficial for all parties.

As trustees we are insistent that project delivery is of a high standard. Jacq brings experience and a professional youth worker's rigour to the leadership role and has recruited an excellent and committed part-time team around her which ensures good quality delivery which the community can trust. Adrienne, Kelly, Rebecca, and our apprentice, Toni-Anne, have engaged in a lot of training and development since their appointments and we value their work and commitment highly.

The trustees are very grateful to our key funders. In this period these have been Copeland Community Fund, Cumbria Community Foundation, Frances C Scott, Sellafield Ltd., Reaching Communities (Lottery) and Coalfields Trust.

Over and above this we have smaller funds made available usually for specific project work from many local key partners which both shows the level of trust the staff have developed amongst local partners and the quality of work they deliver. Well Whitehaven, Hadfield Trust, Cumbria County Council (CCC) Local Area Committee and CCC Summer HAF, Whitehaven Town Council, Emma Williamson and the West Cumbria Community Action Trust and Louise Walmsley, a local councillor have all contributed. As no funding for youth work comes from central government – Westminster – into Local Authorities and therefore not into these communities grant funding and donations are essential to survival. Our special thanks should go to the Howgill Family Centre who, in a true spirit of partnership, facilitated a quick use of their empty building when we had to leave our Woodhouse base for 3 months for immediate repairs to be completed. It enabled our project to continue uninterrupted and we were very grateful to the staff and trustees involved. We are confident about the future success of the project; the need is clear amongst the young people we work with and they are enthusiastic about what we provide. We need to continue to develop provision and respond to what young people require but with continued community and funder support the future is very bright.

**Mike Priestley – Chairman South Whitehaven Youth Partnership.**



# YOUTH WORK JOURNEY

## Quarter 1 – April – June:

In April we held our first Easter treasure hunts members of the Junior Youth Club walked/ran across their estate finding clues, focussed around local hot spots , this was a great form of physical exercise and encouraged members to see the positives within their own community. Later in April young people planted sunflower seeds as part of gardening week, Morrisons community champion Sharon Graham provided all pots, soil and needed, which were greatly appreciated.

During this quarter we looked at encouraging positive self-esteem, this can be difficult at any age but even more during childhood and teenage years. As part of Teen self-esteem month, we introduced a positive thoughts box in youth club session – this could be about yourself or others with the aim of making people smile.



As part of Digital Take over Day, young people attended 2 sessions at The Beacon in Whitehaven, young people explored all the exhibits and tested out the new digital upgrades. Young people were also encouraged to give ideas on future exhibits and asked to share their experiences on social media #takeoverday

## Quarter 2 – July – September:

This quarter was filled with fun, we held our first 'normal' summer programme and were able to offer the full SWYP experience, the daily sessions ran across 5 weeks with a varied youth work programme, from crafts, games, to lots of outdoor sport and physical exercise. As part of the summer programme we also had visit from Pet encounters, who brought along a selection of animal which included Tortoises, Hare's and an iguana which made a perfect photo opportunity.



During the summer we had a visit from the High Sherriff who was launching his Better Tomorrows programme, a programme aimed to encourage more people in Cumbria to become qualified/trained youth workers. The launch was visited by ITV Look North and everyone was excited to see themselves on TV.

As part of a social action project, young people from Woodhouse held a fundraiser, they decided to hold Tombola, they helped to gather prizes and, on the day, helped to set up and sell tickets, many people came to support and the group raised £80 for South Whitehaven Youth Partnership.

The summer ended with 2 theme park visits, the junior members enjoyed a day at Lightwater Valley in Yorkshire, this was the final day of their summer programme. The senior youth club members enjoyed a day at Blackpool pleasure Beach, as part of the Give'n'Get programme, where young people gain points for informal workshops and social action projects. This was the first time SWYP have been able to offer day trips, due to the pandemic and for some members this was their first time going outside of Cumbria. As a team, we decided to mix youth club session, meaning that trips would be joint, so both the Mirehouse and Woodhouse trips would be mixed, this would help with funding and staffing, everyone had a great day and new friendship were formed, which was an additional highlight , making this an even bigger success.



### **Quarter 3 – October – December:**

Young people from the Mirehouse youth junior and senior youth clubs, each submitted an application to the Well Whitehaven new ideas fund.



The junior youth club choose to plan and deliver a community Halloween disco and lantern parade, as part of the application they asked for a funds to purchase a speaker, loot bags, food and additional room hire. members.



They had a great turn out, however the lantern parade was cut short due to the weather but everyone had a great time and a big well done to the junior youth club. The senior youth club wanted to make the youth club more comfortable and due to being a multiuse room the decided to purchased inflatable sofa's and storage. They also wanted somewhere to display artwork and information on what they have been doing in youth club, as there is no notice boards in the community centres main room, the group asked for funds to purchase notice boards for each group. The group were successful and were proud of their achievements.

After the success of the tombola, staff decided to hold a prize bingo to funds, the team worked hard in getting all the prizes donated from local business, the community came along and supported SWYP and the event raised £570, which is a fantastic amount.

In December we heard the St Peters Community Hall was closing due to health and safety, the roof of the building had been leaking causing water ingress throughout the building causing concerns with the electricians. This was a big shock to the team as this was our main base and where we deliver Woodhouse youth club sessions. Staff and Trustees worked together and after many suggestions from the community, we secured temporary accommodation from Howgill Family centre who had an unused building on Kells, the space was perfect and we were able to restart youth club sessions, resulting in only one youth club session being cancelled. Cumbria Community Foundation funded SWYP to buy new furniture, games, crafts which allowed us to continue to



deliver high-quality youth work provision and provide a safe space for young people. The move also had a positive more community members were made aware of their local youth project and we saw new members joining our youth club sessions.

Christmas is a time for celebration.....

Bags, Bags and more Bags..... For Christmas delivery we were part of the Winter Holiday Activities Fund (HAF) we provided a remote offer which included 4 days of

activities and 4 days of food to make healthy nutritious meals. This is aimed at children and young people on free school meals or vulnerable. We delivered this Copeland wide and staff delivered 100 bags from Parton down to Millom, families were very grateful to receive support at one of the hardest monetary times of the year.

Keeping with the bag theme we were asked by West Cumbria Community Action Trust to put a bag together for older adults in the community – we decided to get the whole of the project involved in the planning of this – All junior members made pictures to make into calendars, the senior members helped with ideas of what to put in each bags and also helped to make up each bags, in total young people made 80 bags. Young people also made suggestions of people they knew in the community who they thought may be lonely and would like a bag, we thought this was a lovely gesture.



## Quarter 4 – January – March:

Alongside the youth clubs restarting after the Christmas break, the Senior youth club members, opted for a day trip to Newcastle instead of a party for Christmas, to go Inflatation and Metro Centre. Each young person also received a shopping voucher from the anonymous donation received in December, everyone had a great time and enjoyed spending their vouchers.

In February we also saw three groups complete their Youth Development Fund (YDF). The YDF is a big part of our delivery, it is aimed at the senior youth club members (age 13+) and enables young people to plan a cultural activity while also learning life skills along the way. 2 groups (one Mirehouse and one Woodhouse) choose to go to Maryport Aquarium, although its close none of the young people had been before, they then enjoyed a meal at the Lifeboat and then enjoyed racing around the Maryport Go Karting track.

The third group planned a visit to Sealife centre in Manchester, enjoyed the thrills in play factor and enjoyed a meal in the Trafford centre. During the YDF process young people have to work out costings, phone companies for prices, book activities and transport. They then prepare and present a presentation to a panel. Alongside completing skills sheets, young people also work towards an ASDAN qualification, which will help improve future job prospects Overall it has been a fantastic year, as part of our monitoring system we record young peoples progress and development, below is an overview of 2021-22.



# SWYP STATISTICS

The demand for a youth provision that meets the needs of young people is vital within this area of South Whitehaven, this was highlighted during 2020-21, during a global pandemic when engagement was a potential issue, South Whitehaven Youth Partnership:

100

## WINTERHAF - YOUTH CLUB IN A BAG

Number of Youth Club bags given to young people aged 8-16 years

3

## YOUTH CLUB TRIPS

One junior youth club trip to Lightwater Valley and 2 senior trips - Blackpool Pleasure Beach and Inflatation Newcastle.

20

## FIT. FUN.FED

Delivered over the summer holidays with 94 participants taking part.

434

## CHILDREN & YOUNG PEOPLE

Attended SWYP and engaged with youth workers.

20

## ACCREDITED OUTCOMES

ASDAN Awards achieved by young people through the YDF.

330

## YOUTH CLUB SESSIONS

Number of face-to-face youth club sessions delivered in Woodhouse and Mirehouse

155

## DIGITAL YOUTH CLUBS

Number of online youth club sessions delivered via Zoom.

45

## RECORDED OUTCOMES

Through Workshops and Case Studied, focussed around the individuals learning and development.

# WITH THANKS ...

## SWYP YOUTH WORK TEAM



Jacq Cardy  
Project Manager



Adrienne Bell  
Lead Youth Worker



Shannon Rush  
Youth Worker



Kelly Bell  
Youth Worker



Rebecca McGregor  
Youth Support  
Worker



Toni Anne Wardle  
Apprentice Youth Worker

## FUNDERS



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## Receipts and payments accounts

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For the period from	Period start date	To	Period end date
	01 April 2021		31 March 2022

### Section A Receipts and payments

#### A1 Receipts

	Unrestricted funds	Restricted funds	Endowment funds	Total funds	Last year
	to the nearest £	to the nearest £	to the nearest £	to the nearest £	to the nearest £
Copeland Community Fund	-	35,717	-	35,717	11,906
Francis C Scott Charitable Trust	17,500	-	-	17,500	17,500
Cumbria Community Foundation	7,000	-	-	7,000	5,000
Cumbria Community Foundation LLWR Grassroots and CYPF	-	-	-	-	8,000
Sellafield Ltd (Mirehouse Residents Group)	-	-	-	-	11,000
Lottery	10,000	-	-	10,000	-
Hadfield	-	3,000	-	3,000	-
Coalfields	10,000	-	-	10,000	-
Cumbria County Council - ASDAN Event	-	-	-	-	227
Cumbria County Council (Youth Club in a Bag)	-	-	-	-	2,500
Well Whitehaven	-	773	-	773	3,234
Cumbria County Council summer haf	-	4,720	-	4,720	-
Cumbria cc winter haf	-	2,899	-	2,899	-
West Cumbria Community Action Trust	-	800	-	800	1,602
Cumbria Community Foundation Covid 19	-	-	-	-	1,038
Sellafield LTD - Spons and Dons	-	-	-	-	3,403
PCC	-	2,187	-	2,187	-
Whitehaven town council	-	1,876	-	1,876	-
mental health	-	4,447	-	4,447	-
Cumbria cf	-	2,567	-	2,567	-
Sellafield Ltd - Year 2 New fund	-	22,000	-	22,000	22,000
Mirehouse Residents Group	-	-	-	-	150
Private <del>Accounts</del> Accounts (SS)	1	-	-	-	20/01/2023 50

North Copeland Youth Partnership									11,000
Anonymous			1,000				1,000		
Louise Walmsley - Mirehouse Youth Club	500						500		
Rubb	500						500		
Shared Futures via Shackles Off	1,357						1,357		
UK Giving	723						723		
Maternity grant	5,456						5,456		
Shackles Off - Development Worker Support	898						898		
Copeland BC	2,000						2,000		
Emma Williamson - Reimbursement	63						63		
Fundraising	658						658		
<b>Sub total (Gross income for AR)</b>	<b>56,655</b>		<b>81,986</b>		<b>-</b>		<b>138,640</b>		<b>98,610</b>

**A2 Asset and investment sales, (see table).**

	-		-		-		-		-
	-		-		-		-		-
<b>Sub total</b>	<b>-</b>		<b>-</b>		<b>-</b>		<b>-</b>		<b>-</b>

**Total receipts**

<b>56,655</b>	<b>81,986</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>138,640</b>	<b>98,610</b>
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**A3 Payments**

Staffing - Salaries, pension, payroll and Expenses

Staff and Volunteer - Training and DBS Checks

Youth Work Activities -

WCCAT - Bags

Rent/Room Hire

Insurance

Phone, Broadband and Website

Music Licence

Stationary

Postage

Accountancy

Office Furniture

Misc, Bank fees and Covid supplies  
CCXX R2 accounts (SS)

40,849	45,024	-	85,873	53,839
325	500	-	825	265
4,773	18,666	-	23,439	11,580
-	800	-	800	-
8,000	-	-	8,000	5,423
633	-	-	633	556
638	-	-	638	293
528	-	-	528	
132	-	-	132	186
17	-	-	17	59
280	-	-	280	
323	-	-	323	
179	-	-	179	1,678

	<b>Sub total</b>	56,675	64,990	-	121,665	73,879
<b>A4 Asset and investment purchases, (see table)</b>		-	-	-	-	-
		-	-	-	-	-
	<b>Sub total</b>	-	-	-	-	-
	<b>Total payments</b>	56,675	64,990	-	121,665	73,879
	<b>Net of receipts/(payments)</b>	-	16,996	-	16,975	24,731
<b>A5 Transfers between funds</b>		-	-	-	-	-
<b>A6 Cash funds last year end</b>		7,914	16,817	-	24,731	-
	<b>Cash funds this year end</b>	7,894	33,813	-	41,706	24,731

# Section B Statement of assets and liabilities at the end of the period

Categories

Details

Unity Trust Bank
Ucheck - DBS
Cash in hand - Petty Cash
Soldo Card

**Total cash funds**  
(agree balances with receipts and payments account(s))

Unrestricted funds to nearest £	Restricted funds to nearest £	Endowment funds to nearest £
4355	£33,762.09	-
-	51	-
38	-	-
3,501	-	-
<b>7,894</b>	<b>33,813</b>	<b>-</b>
OK	OK	OK

## B2 Other monetary assets

Details


Unrestricted funds to nearest £	Restricted funds to nearest £	Endowment funds to nearest £
-	-	-
-	-	-
-	-	-
-	-	-
-	-	-
-	-	-

## B3 Investment assets

Details


Fund to which asset belongs	Cost (optional)	Current value (optional)
	-	-
	-	-
	-	-
	-	-
	-	-

**B4 Assets retained for the charity's own use**

Details	Restricted	Amount due (optional)	When due (optional)
Youth Club Equipment		-	-
Computers and Laptops	Restricted	-	-
		-	-
		-	-
		-	-
		-	-
		-	-
		-	-
		-	-
		-	-

**B5 Liabilities**

Details	Fund to which liability relates	Amount due (optional)	When due (optional)
		-	
		-	
		-	
		-	
		-	

Signed by one or two trustees on behalf of all the trustees

Signature	Print Name	Date of approval
<i>Michael Priestley</i>	MICHAEL PRIESTLEY	20/1/23
<i>AS Taylor</i>	PMANDA TAYLOR	20/1/23

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SWYP delivers high-quality youth work for children and young people living in Mirehouse, Woodhouse and surrounding areas, this is delivered through youth clubs, detached youth work, one-to-one support, and school holiday programmes. During 2020-21 SWYP had to quickly adapt provision to meet the needs to support young people within the community and deal with the Covid pandemic, during this time, the youth work team:

- Engaged with young people using digital youth clubs via Zoom
- Delivered Detached Youth Work
- Developed a 'Youth Club in a Bag' initiative
- Face-to-face youth clubs and outdoor youth club sessions.



# TRUSTEE REPORT

I am writing this report on behalf of my Trustee colleagues whose details are listed below. We are the founding Trustees of the project which we launched in April 2020 in the early stages of the pandemic and the first of the 3 national lockdowns we would experience in our first 18 months of operation. The SWYP project replaced the youth work delivery formerly provided by Mirehouse Residents' Group. We should pay tribute to Janet and Roger from that group for their co-operation, good sense and transparency in working with us on the handover to the new project.



One of our first key tasks as Trustees was to appoint a Project Manager and we are agreed that the appointment of Jacq Cardy to that role has been vital to our success, development and solid foundations in the difficult working environment of our first year and a half. Jacq has been a dynamic and committed leader bringing an innovative response to the pandemic conditions, such as Youth Club In a Bag and Digital Youth Club, while still covering all the necessary nuts and bolts functions to get the project operational. She has then gone on to produce a really exciting and attractive timetabled offer for our Mirehouse and Woodhouse centres when the lockdown lifted alongside a brilliant Summer Programme. Jacq brings experience and a professional youth worker's rigour to the role which ensures good quality delivery which the community can trust.

Jacq has also done a really good job in recruiting an excellent team of 6 part-time youth workers around her who have shown they are dedicated to the work, build good relationships with young people and are committed to developing the work and activities they provide. Youth work is not easy; it is a demanding role and the biggest rewards of the job are in the feedback from young people and seeing the progress they make and the enjoyment they have in the activities provided. We think the South Whitehaven communities can be proud of the youth work team in place. We know young people value and appreciate the project though our regular monitoring of activity and

particularly because of the numbers participating on more than 10 occasions which are really pleasing in a young project such as this.

To establish and sustain any youth work project a necessity is adequate funding. The Trustees are very grateful to our key funders with whom we have really good working relationships. Currently they are all local: Copeland Community Fund, Cumbria Community Foundation, Frances C Scott, Sellafield Ltd., Well Whitehaven, Cumbria County Council Local Area Committee. The young people and parents/carers of the Mirehouse and Woodhouse communities are well served by these funders. We should all note that there is no funding for youth work coming from central government – Westminster – into either of the Local Authorities and therefore not into these communities. Although much is said of the need to support and help young people and the increased pressures under which they grow up and the many risks they might face and the growth in mental health difficulties and so on, projects such as this one must apply for funds and compete with other needy projects roughly every 3 years to cover staff costs, other overheads and activities for young people. No part of the funding costs are guaranteed; everything must be found.

Despite this Trustees are confident that SWYP can be sustained over many years. This view is based on the resilience and initiative shown after starting in such difficult circumstances; the overwhelmingly positive response from young people, parents and carers and the range of delivery at such an early stage. More than that it is because of the clear need young people in the area have for safe places to go and good things to do out of school time and where those who need it can get extra help.

TRUSTEES:

Elton Bowman, - works in Children Services Social Care Early Help Team;  
Jo Osborne- (Secretary), works in Cumbria County Council COVID 19 Business Support;

Mandy Taylor- (Treasurer), is West Cumbria Youth Development Officer (Copeland Youth Network);

Suzanne Wilson- is a Research Fellow, University of Central Lancs.,

We should note the help and support given by Paul Rowe, from the Phoenix Youth Project and Leanne Cherry, a project manager from Sellafield, through the initial set-up and throughout the first year of delivery.

**Mike Priestley – Chairman South Whitehaven Youth Partnership.**

# YOUTH WORK JOURNEY

The youth work journey for 2020-21 took a different path than planned, launching with online **DIGITAL YOUTH CLUBS** in April. As we had no previous engagement with young people, we used Facebook and local contacts with parents to build up to 9 online digital youth work sessions per week, concentrating on fun interactive sessions and building relationships. This worked well until June, when the weather improved, and lockdown restriction were lifted. Numbers dropped and we quickly had to think of an alternative plan, which is when the **YOUTH CLUB IN A BAG** was launched. This was a huge success, we were building better relationships with young people aged 11+ across South Whitehaven. We maintained weekly contact with young people through this and **DETACHED YOUTH WORK. GIRLS GANG** moved from online session to outdoor face-to-face and their first project was to make up a Youth Club Bag as part of their **#IWILL SOCIAL ACTION** project.

Over the summer we continued with online **ONE-2-ONE** support, **YOUTH CLUB IN A BAG**, **DETACHED YOUTH WORK** and we also delivered **FIT. FUN. FED**, an outdoor programme for children and young people aged 8-12 years. This was a great way to make more contact with potential junior members, we delivered team games, sport and provided all participants with a healthy packed lunch. This was our delivery plan which brought us all the way to September, when we started our first face-to-face youth club sessions.

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half term, where young people enjoyed small Halloween parties and decorating chocolate apples.

November saw a return of **DIGITAL YOUTH CLUBS**, this enabled us to maintain contact with young people, the sessions were still focused around fun, but we also introduced the **GIVE'N'GET** programme, where young people gain points to cash in for a rewards. As we were in lockdown, the rewards were Amazon vouchers – young people gained points by taking part in workshops.

Alongside the **DIGITAL YOUTH CLUBS**, we also deliver **VULNERABLE SUPPORT SESSIONS**. These sessions were aimed at those, we felt were most vulnerable and needed to maintain weekly contact. During these sessions we were able to build a stronger relationship with young people, the sessions were aimed around emotions and how to deal with different emotions such as bereavement, sadness and anger. From these sessions we identify young people that needed additional **ONE-2-ONE** support and in partnership with the local secondary school, we were able to go into school and deliver individual support sessions.

Over the summer we continued with online **ONE-2-ONE** support, **YOUTH CLUB IN A BAG**, **DETACHED YOUTH WORK** and we also delivered **FIT. FUN. FED**, an outdoor programme for children and young people aged 8-12 years. This was a great way to make more contact with potential junior members, we delivered team games, sport and provided all participants with a healthy packed lunch. This was our delivery plan which brought us all the way to September, when we started our first face-to-face youth club sessions.



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November saw a return of **DIGITAL YOUTH CLUBS**, this enabled us to maintain contact with young people, the sessions were still focused around fun, but we also

introduced the **GIVE'N'GET** programme, where young people gain points to cash in for a rewards. As we were in lockdown, the rewards were Amazon vouchers – young people gained points by taking part in workshops.

Alongside the **DIGITAL YOUTH CLUBS**, we also deliver **VULNERABLE SUPPORT SESSIONS**.

These sessions were aimed at those, we felt were most vulnerable and needed to maintain weekly contact. During these sessions we were able to build a stronger relationship with young people, the sessions were aimed around emotions and how to deal with different emotions such as bereavement, sadness and anger. From these sessions we identify young people that needed additional **ONE-2-ONE** support and in partnership with the local secondary school, we were able to go into school and deliver individual support sessions.

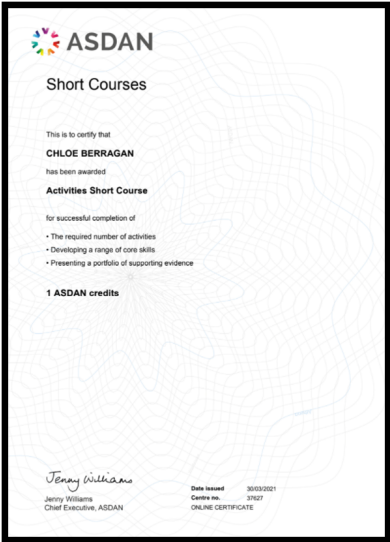


December saw the return of face-to-face **YOUTH CLUB** sessions, which we aimed to make fun and magical for the Christmas season. All **YOUTH CLUBS** were involved in a **SOCIAL ACTION** project to make Christmas gifts for older adults who were alone for Christmas, this was a partnership project with Councillor Emma Williams and CAAS.

Members of the **JUNIOR YOUTH CLUBS** made calendars and wrote out Christmas Cards, while **SENIOR YOUTH CLUB** members choose gifts to put in each bag which included a selection of male/female gifts, a box of crackers, rum butter and a wordsearch book. The groups made a total of 100 bags which were distributed to Copeland residents on Christmas day, to the local church and community members identified by young people and staff.

January saw a third return of **DIGITAL YOUTH CLUB** sessions and **SUPPORT GROUPS**, during this time we focussed the **SENIOR YOUTH CLUB** sessions around the **YOUTH DEVELOPMENT FUND**, giving young people a 'YDF Promise' to cash in at a later date, as many lockdown restrictions were still in place.

February saw the return of a one-off **YOUTH CLUB IN A BAG** – which contained pancake ingredients for young people to make their own at home. The online provision stayed in place until the end of March, meaning the year ended the same way it started, however with one big difference, we started the year knowing zero young people in the local area, we had not engaged or ran any youth work provision. Fast forward to March 2021 and we have worked with 388 children and young people. This is an achievement that we are all very proud of.



# SWYP STATISTICS

The demand for a youth provision that meets the needs of young people is vital within this area of South Whitehaven, this was highlighted during 2020-21, during a global pandemic when engagement was a potential issue, South Whitehaven Youth Partnership:

510

**YOUTH CLUB IN A BAG**

Number of Youth Club bags given to young people aged 11+ years

388

**CHILDREN & YOUNG PEOPLE**

Attended SWYP and engaged with youth workers.

12

**ACCREDITED OUTCOMES**

ASDAN Awards achieved by young people through the YDF.

32

**DETACHED YOUTH WORK**

Number of detached youth work session delivered across South Whitehaven

187

**YOUTH CLUB SESSIONS**

Number of face-to-face youth club sessions delivered in Woodhouse and Mirehouse

155

**DIGITAL YOUTH CLUBS**

Number of online youth club sessions delivered via Zoom.

24

**FIT. FUN.FED**

Delivered over the summer holidays with 94 participants taking part.

37

**RECORDED OUTCOMES**

Through Workshops and Case Studied, focussed around the individuals learning and development.

# WITH THANKS ...

## SWYP YOUTH WORK TEAM



Jacq Cardy  
Project Manager



Adrienne Bell  
Lead Youth Worker



Shannon Rush  
Youth Worker



Kelly Bell  
Youth Worker



Toni Anne Wardle  
Apprentice Youth Worker

## FUNDERS



# South Whitehaven Youth Partnership Accounts for the year ended 31st March 2021

## Notes To Accounts

1 Accounts have been prepared on a receipts and payments basis. No accruals are made for income due but not received or expenditure due but not paid

2021 2020

### Income

#### 2 Grants Received

##### Restricted Grants

Copeland Community Fund	NOTE 1	£ 11,905.69	
Francis C Scott Charitable Trust		£ 17,500.00	
Cumbria Community Foundation #iwill		£ 5,000.00	
Cumbria Community Foundation LLWR Grassroots and CYPF		£ 8,000.00	
Sellafield Ltd (Mirehouse Residents Group)		£ 11,000.00	
Cumbria County Council - ASDAN Event	SEE NOTE	£ 227.00	
Cumbria County Council (Youth Club in a Bag)		£ 2,500.00	
Well Whitehaven		£ 3,234.29	
West Cumbria Community Action Trust		£ 1,601.72	
Cumbria Community Foundation Covid-19		£ 1,038.00	
Sellafield Ltd - Spons & Dons		£ 3,402.96	
Sellafield Ltd - Year 1 New fund		£ 22,000.00	

£ 87,409.66 £ -

#### 3 Donations

Mirehouse Residents Group	£ 150.00
Private Donation	£ 50.00
North Copeland Youth Partnership	£ 11,000.00

£ 11,200.00 £ -

#### 4 Other Income

£ -  
£ - £ -

### Expenditure

#### 5 Rent, Supplies & Services

	2021	2020
Rent - St Peters Community Hall	£ 4,170.00	
Room Hire - Mirehouse Community Centre	£ 1,253.00	
Insurance	£ 555.80	
Stationary	£ 186.31	
Postage	£ 58.73	
Telephone & Internet Costs	£ 292.80	
Bank Charges	£ 90.00	
Music Licence	£ -	
COVID Expenditure	£ 516.43	
Sellafield Spons & Dons	£ 2,915.01	
Cumbria CF Covid-19	£ 1,038.00	
Misc	£ 33.44	

NOTE 2

£ 11,109.52 £ -

#### 6 Youth Work Program

Youth Development Fund	£ 14.97
Give'n'Get	£ 594.40
#iwill	£ 1,284.15

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Mirehouse Junior Youth Club	£	137.69	
Mirehouse 13+ Youth Club	£	83.50	
Woodhouse Junior Youth Club	£	196.76	
Woodhouse 13+ Youth Club	£	46.50	
ASDAN Celebration Event	£	-	
Youth Club in a Bag	£	2,664.08	
Winter Meals Programme	£	152.67	
Fit.Fun.Fed - WCCAT	£	1,211.48	
Fit.Fun.Fed - Well Whitehaven	£	1,343.55	
Youth Club General	£	935.06	
	<b>£</b>	<b>8,664.81</b>	<b>£ -</b>

### 7 Staffing

Staff Wages	£	51,937.21	
Pension Contributions	£	1,592.11	
CPSL Payroll	£	309.60	
Staff & Volunteer Training & expenses	£	82.98	
Ucheck - DBS Staff & Volunteers	NOTE 3	£	182.40
	<b>£</b>	<b>54,104.30</b>	<b>£ -</b>

## Current Status

### 9 Funds at 31st March 2021

#### Restricted Grants Unspent amounted To

For Staffing	NOTE 4	£	8,241.46
For Youth Work Program		£	4,559.86
For Rent, Supplies & Services		£	1,015.72
Soundwave-Parton Delivery	NOTE 5	£	3,000.00
		<b>£</b>	<b>16,817.04</b>
		<b>£</b>	<b>-</b>

#### General Funds

General - Own Funds	£	4,884.58	
Reserves	£	3,029.41	
	<b>£</b>	<b>7,913.99</b>	<b>£ -</b>

#### Total Funds unspent

<b>£</b>	<b>24,731.03</b>	<b>£</b>	<b>-</b>
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### 10 Additional Notes

**NOTE 1** - One payment received from Copeland Community Fund - awaiting second payment of £11,905.68

**NOTE 2** - Miscellaneous payments include Health and Safety poster and accident book.

**NOTE 3** - Ucheck - DBS online website - money transferred into a wallet to use to pay for staff, volunteers and trustees DBS checks - remaining balance £147.14

**NOTE 4** - This includes the £22000 received from Sellafield for the YDF project, less carried forward as awaiting final payment from CCF.

**NOTE 5** - As part of the donation from NCYP, SWYP completed the targets set to ensure the overall targets for Copeland Youth Network were met. When the funds were received Soundwave started the process of setting up a youth club in Parton - SWYP felt that some of the funds we received should be donated back to Soundwave to help set up youth provision in Parton.

# South Whitehaven Youth Partnership Accounts for the year ended 31st March 2021

## Statement of Receipts & Payments and Balance Sheet

	2021	2020
<b>Receipts</b>		
Grants	£ 87,409.66	£ -
Donation	£ 11,200.00	£ -
Other Income	£ -	£ -
<b>Total Receipts</b>	<b>£ 98,609.66</b>	<b>£ -</b>
<b>Payments</b>		
Supplies & Services	£ 11,109.52	£ -
Youth Work Program	£ 8,664.81	£ -
Staffing	£ 54,104.30	£ -
<b>Total Payments</b>	<b>£ 73,878.63</b>	<b>£ -</b>
Net Excess Of Receipts Over Payments	£ 24,731.03	
Funds Brought Forward	£ -	
Funds Carried Forward	<b>£ 24,731.03</b>	<b>£ -</b>
<b>Represented By</b>		
Unity Trust Bank	£ 24,583.15	
Ucheck -DBS	£ 147.14	
Charity Aid Foundation	£ -	
cash in hand	£ 0.74	
	<b>£ 24,731.03</b>	<b>£ -</b>

## Independent examiner's report on the accounts

Organisation name	South Whitehaven Youth Partnership
Address	St Peters Community Hall, Lakeland Avenue, Whitehaven, Cumbria. CA28 9PR
Account Year	1 <sup>st</sup> April 2020 – 31 <sup>st</sup> March 2021

**Respective responsibilities of committee and examiner**

The committee consider that an audit is not required for this year and that an independent examination is needed.

It is my responsibility to:

- examine the accounts,
- to follow the procedures laid down in the General Directions given by the Charity Commission, and
- to state whether particular matters have come to my attention.

**Basis of independent examiner's statement**

My examination was carried out in accordance with General Directions given by the Charity Commission. An examination includes a review of the accounting records kept by the organisation 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 treasurer 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 statement**

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 committee have not met the requirements to ensure that:

- proper accounting records are kept
- accounts are prepared which agree with the accounting records and comply with the accounting requirements; or

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

**Signed:**



**Date:**

4<sup>th</sup> June 2021

**Name:**

Alan Stubbs FCMA

**Relevant professional qualification(s) or body (if any):**

Chartered Management Accountant

**Address:**

C/o Cumbria CVS, Shaddongate Resource Centre, Shaddongate, Carlisle. CA2 5TY

Disclosure

None

Recommendations

None