

Report of the Trustees and
Unaudited Financial Statements for the Year Ended 31 March 2024
for
Who Is Your Neighbour?

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for the Year Ended 31 March 2024**

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Who Is Your Neighbour?
Report of the Trustees
for the Year Ended 31 March 2024

These amended annual accounts replace the original annual accounts for the year ended 31 March 2024.

They are now the statutory accounts of the charity for the year ended 31 March 2024.

The amended accounts have been prepared as although the original accounts were submitted on time, because of an administrative error, there was a mistake that needed to be corrected.

CHARITY INFORMATION

The trustees present their report with the financial statements of the charity for the year ended 31 March 2024. The trustees have adopted the provisions of Accounting and Reporting by Charities: Statement of Recommended Practice applicable to charities preparing their accounts in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102) (effective 1 January 2019).

The Charity's objects:

- Promote racial and/or religious harmony by, in particular, but not exclusively:
 - Promoting knowledge and mutual understanding between different racial and/or religious groups;
 - Advancing education and raising awareness about different racial and/or religious groups to promote good relations between persons of different racial and/or religious groups;
 - Working towards the elimination of discrimination on the grounds of race and/or religion.
- Promote equality and diversity by, in particular, but not exclusively:
 - eliminating discrimination on the grounds of race, gender, disability, sexual orientation or religion;
 - advancing education and raising awareness in equality and diversity;
 - promoting activities to foster understanding between people from diverse backgrounds.

Board of Trustees:

Trustees all have regard to guidance issued by the Charity Commission on public benefit. The charity's governing document is a Constitution of a Charitable Incorporated Organisation. The charity is constituted as a Charitable Incorporated Organisation whose only voting members are its charity trustees ('Foundation' model constitution). Trustees are recruited in several ways, including through advertising vacancies and through our networks and partnerships. We audit skills and knowledge gaps within the Board and seek to meet those needs. We are currently looking for Trustees with expertise in marketing, evaluation (learning capture, dissemination and research in related fields) and managing organisational growth. Potential Trustees are sent an information pack, required to complete an application form, and interviewed by existing Trustees and Director. If selected, references are sought. Candidates may be asked to complete an induction of three to six months and work with the board and staff to get to know the organisation before beginning their appointment. Who is Your Neighbour? has an induction policy and process for all Trustees.

Trustees

J P Bateman-Champain (appointed 21/12/2023)
Mrs M B Shah
Mrs T Gibson (appointed 17/4/2023)
Mr S J Ruffle (appointed 17/4/2023)
Dr M J Fitter
J E Speyer
Ms L M Pollard (resigned 17/4/2023)

Conversations That Matter

Who is Your Neighbour? is a growing and now nationally-recognised charity. It does distinctive development, intra-community* facilitated dialogues and storytelling, working with people in South Yorkshire communities that face challenges.

It invites people to share their experiences - welcoming subjects like race, immigration and culture - respectfully and

with empathy. This can inspire curiosity and reciprocal empathy, which can disrupt divisive influences and discourses and help people get along better. The charity has begun to deliver training for other individuals and organisations in the U.K.

**with people from the same social group: see below for definition and references*

* intra-community dialogue

* **WiYN?** intra-community dialogues are held in areas facing challenges with groups of white people who (crucially) experience themselves as being part of the same social group. We have held these around South Yorkshire since 2010, and featured in early research into the phenomenon (Slade, R. and Steels, S, **Faith, Peace Building, and Intra-Community Dialogue in South Yorkshire, UK**, Journal of Dialogue Studies 4, February 2017, pp.27–48.) This kind of facilitated dialogue is less studied than those which bring together groups experiencing conflict. It happens with “a group where individual members share generally similar senses of identity [but ...] which are at the same time not totally monolithic.” Evidence suggests this approach can be an effective precursor to inter-community dialogues, which are for people experiencing themselves as **different** to one another. (Nic Craith, M., & McDermott, P, **Intra-cultural dialogue as a precursor to cross-community initiatives: the Irish language among Protestants/unionists in Northern Ireland**. Identities, 2022, 30(5), pp 744–762).

A Joint Message from our Director and Chair

Thank you for your interest in our activity during 2023-24. It was a year of change - that is, both galvanising and challenging!

Our website launched in March 2023 - a crucial tool for achieving our aims. This digital and online presence supports a new focus on national work, as we explore how best to resource people and organisations beyond South Yorkshire, interested in the ways group dialogues, that make space for ‘troubling’ subjects, can support positive change in communities.

Long-term partnership work came to a planned end in an area of Sheffield and an area of Rotherham, creating opportunities to reflect and learn. These endings informed our approach, and commitment, to: shaping a robust and emerging Theory of Change; adapting and improving evaluation and impact measurement.

We welcomed Senior Facilitators, Administrative Support, Trustees and Development Workers. As a recently registered charity - although an active project since 2010 - investment has been made in refining financial management, strategic planning and HR processes.

We look ahead to 2024-25 with plans for a suite of training programmes and hope for your ongoing company!

Tariq Bashir, Director

Teresa Gibson, Chair of Board of Trustees

Dialogue, Development, Story

In development...

Focus area in Rotherham

Fruitful connections with:

- Borough Council
- Rotherfed
- a community centre
- parish
- library
- annual fair
- school
- FLUX

We also found the perfect neighbourhood venue!

Promising encounters with:

- South Yorkshire Police
- Voluntary Action Rotherham
- MP Sarah Champion
- an allotments project

- Refugee Council
- REMA

Focus area in Sheffield

Fruitful connections with:

- a councillor
- Sheffield Children's Hospital
- neighbourhood conversation group

We engaged with a Roma Community representative about links with white residents and attended a drop-in for Roma-Slovak residents.

Barnsley: connections with Hate Crime Coordinator, Safeguarding Children Partnership, Exodus Project.

Doncaster: links made with Council, Changing Lives and attending multi-agency meetings at school in focus area.

General: Networking via South Yorkshire Violence Reduction Unit and the South Yorkshire Mayoral Combined Authority.

In dialogue...

Focus area in Rotherham

Dialogue work here paused by necessity during the pandemic and resumed during this period. Over four months, weekly door-knocking in focus streets led to dialogues with residents. We made space for them to talk about what was on their mind; it seemed tensions between white residents and Syrian refugees - and hostility experienced by Syrian refugees, which brought us to the area - had eased. People described a welcoming neighbourhood. Young people from the local school were invited, during its Culture Week, into a WiYN?-hosted dialogue to talk about their experiences of living in this area.

Focus area in Sheffield

Regular attendance at a neighbourhood conversation group generated opportunities for three facilitated dialogues with people attending. We made space for them to talk about experiences of / feelings about newer, Roma-Slovak arrivals and how things are changing. The time was not right to build on this further: other stakeholders, such as the council, were acting on issues.

Stories that belong...

Storytelling partners

A key vehicle for our stories is the website. In the build-up to its launch in March 2023, and since, John Mounsey has been a crucial freelance partner and continues to support us with all things web-development. Pictures do the job of at least 1,000 words. Les Monaghan, our principal photographer, shares our ethos and values and excels at capturing evocative moments in somewhat chaotic situations! He suggested we visit Doncaster's People-Focused-Group in October to get pictures and make connections. Robert Ashton wrote an article for April's Quaker magazine the Friend, which led to donations and new contacts. Looking ahead, 2024-5 will be a year we use film to enhance our training offer and tell our story. It was brilliant to befriend BMT Film this year and use Garry Clarkson's skills producing existing raw content. Watch this space to see his work in our resources. Thank you!

Our approach to Storytelling

During 2023-24, we examined this aspect of our activity: shaping and resourcing it is an aspiration for 2024-25.

In WiYN? dialogues, we aim for all involved to:

- hear nuance
- think critically about simplistic stories that often dominate public spaces and divide groups into 'good' and 'bad'
- resist divisive narratives that cause fear, tension and suffering

Drawing attention to stories of real experience is an aspect of dialogue facilitation. Noticing where there is a story to be told that might disrupt divisive messaging is an aspect of both development and dialogue work. We aim to find ways of ensuring story subjects, tellers and audiences have equal amounts of power. We choose storying partners (see left) based on this and continue to explore how to disseminate 'stories that belong' in partnership with individuals and communities.

National Project Update

WiYN? articulated in 2022 its ambition to claim space for its work and widen its reach and so recruited Jill Davice Bird into its first national development role in May of that year.

The remit is to gather learning and evidence of impact from South Yorkshire development, dialogue and story work; and develop replicable models and resources for organisations and individuals around the UK keen to do similar work.

During the year 2023-24, Jill (roughly 0.5-1 day per week) reconnected with existing networks and contacts, many dormant since the Covid-19 pandemic. New relationships were forged. Exploration of how to establish the national work began and we delivered training to the Local Government Association in March 2024.

"The work is in its infancy and so is largely exploratory. There are challenges of capacity and resource - it is exciting to imagine what will develop and what can be achieved as we continue to build and nurture mutually supportive relationships."
~ Jill

It has become clearer that there is a need for and interest in our expertise – holding open dialogues with white people living in communities facing challenges - across the UK. Of particular note is a growing, strengthening and sustainable partnership developing with the Jo Cox Foundation.

*"You bash away and bash away and bash away. Nothing happens, nothing happens.
Then it all happens.
That's just how it works."*
~ Rachel, Development Worker

THE YEAR IN REVIEW

2023:

March - the charity's website launch - whoisyourneighbour.org.uk ; appointment of development worker and two new trustees

April - £25,000 grant from Gina Clayton Legacy Fund resources essential dialogue work in South Yorkshire

May - team away day attended by 22 people, focused on: being together; strengths of WiYN? ; challenges we face

June - accompaniment in our evaluation work from Quaker Peace & Social Witness ; vital connections made in a Rotherham community

July - strategic priorities take shape; dialogue for pupils at a Rotherham school during its Culture Week

August - day of filming in Barnsley as WiYN? continues to build its library of digital resources

September - £5,000 grant from Orange Tree Trust ; the list of national partners is growing; connection with FLUX Rotherham is developed

October - photo shoot with Doncaster's People-Focused Group / Les Monaghan

November - BMT film appointed for video production ; Northern College (Barnsley) selected as venue for awayday 2024

December – appointment of new trustee and a second development worker

2024:

January - dialogues take place in an area of Rotherham ; dialogues take place in an area of Sheffield where partnership working is coming to an end

February - working towards an event with the Jo Cox Foundation ; feature on Belong's website ; capturing learnings from dialogues identified as key growth area

March - accredited training course identified as a long-term aim session delivered at LGA's Counter Extremism training event ; 'pop-up' dialogues methodology honed

People

Organisational structure

* Board * Staff Team * Freelance team * Partners * External Partners *

Welcomes & Farewells

Welcome to:

- Steve Ruffle; Teresa Gibson; Phil Champain (trustees)
- Rachel Neale; Janette Walker (freelance development)
- Yasmin Winder; Zynette Fox (freelance admin)
- Eileen Sanderson; Robert Ashton; Denise Cocker; Garry Clarkson (occasional/ volunteering)

New roles for:

- Ian Livingstone; Violet Cannon (freelance Senior Facilitators)
- Teresa Gibson (chair)

Farewell and thank you to:

- Lesley Pollard (trustee)
- Yasmin Winder

Key partners:

- with RUBIC2 – Chilypep; Mediation Sheffield (MESH); City of Sanctuary Sheffield
- creative/ technical – Les Monaghan; Gary Clarkson; John Mounsey
- specialist/ strategic – Lisa Cumming (Quakers); Dr Gareth Harris (Special Interest Group for Counter Extremism)

Strategic Priorities (as revised 2023-24):

1. Do More of the Good We Already Do
 - a. South Yorkshire Development Work, preparing the group for dialogues and more
 - b. South Yorkshire Facilitated Dialogues, in which people can speak openly about troubling things like race, immigration and culture
 - c. Story-telling, in which we listen out for, draw attention to and generate new stories that disrupt division and support different and non-blaming discourses
2. Claim the Space
 - a. develop online presence, optimise content and improve user experience
 - b. generate bank of digital resources rich in derivative content
 - c. establish brand identity and partnerships in strategic places for generating awareness of our Good Work (see 1)
 - d. establish WiYN? as a centre of expertise for partners and professionals (see 3)
3. Make a National Impact
We:
 - a. recognise growing interest in / need for WiYN? dialogues and distinctive methodologies
 - b. aim to build and use
 - i. relationships with national partners and influencers
 - ii. capacity and reach to meaningfully communicate about what we do / its impact tools for evaluating and learning
4. Generate non-grant income
 - a. Diversify income streams
 - b. Develop a supporter base and build internal capacity to:
 - i. offer training, consultancy, events
 - ii. fundraise
 - iii. market a suite of paid-for resources

At each stage of delivery evaluate, learn and further develop according to impact. Monitor usefulness of secure donations and ticketing platforms, integrated with Stripe, for online payments.
5. Respond to Emerging Events
Activity and planning towards 24/25 is informed by our awareness of the
 - a. use, management, impact of asylum hotels
 - b. increase in arrivals on small boats
 - c. cost of living crisis
 - d. (online and offline) strategies of anti-migrant groups

Experts inform and shape our strategies to ensure WiYN? approach is evidence based
6. Governance
 - a. maintain strategic oversight
 - b. development & communication of strategic priorities a focus of 2023 awayday and ongoing
 - c. manage organisational risk
 - i. policies developed and / or under review
 1. safeguarding
 2. privacy
 3. data protection
 - d. strengthen Board
 1. finance & HR subgroups established
 2. three new trustees
 - e. maintain and strengthen diversity

Thank you to all our Funders and Supporters including:

- Edith M Ellis 1985 Charitable Trust
- National Lottery Community Fund
- Orange Tree Trust
- Paul Hamlyn Foundation
- Quakers in Britain
- Southall Trust
- Tudor Trust
- Wharfedale Foundation

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REFERENCE AND ADMINISTRATIVE DETAILS

Registered Charity number

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Trustees

J P Bateman-Champain (appointed 21/12/2023)

Mrs M B Shah

Mrs T Gibson (appointed 17/4/2023)

Mr S J Ruffle (appointed 17/4/2023)

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Approved by order of the board of trustees on 08.07.25 and signed on its behalf by:

.....
Mrs T Gibson - Trustee

Independent Examiner's Report to the Trustees of
Who Is Your Neighbour?

Independent examiner's report to the trustees of Who Is Your Neighbour?

I report to the charity trustees on my examination of the accounts of Who Is Your Neighbour? for the year ended 31 March 2024.

Responsibilities and basis of 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 Act and in carrying out my examination I have followed all 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; or
3. the accounts do not comply with the applicable requirements concerning the form and content of accounts set out in the Charities (Accounts and Reports) Regulations 2008 other than any requirement that the accounts give a true and fair view which is not a matter considered as part of an independent examination.

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.



James Salim FCCA

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Date: 10/07/2025

Who Is Your Neighbour?

Statement of Financial Activities
for the Year Ended 31 March 2024

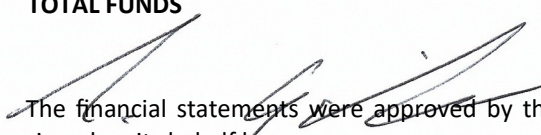
				Year Ended 31/3/24	Period 19/11/21 to 31/3/23
	Notes	Unrestricted fund £	Restricted fund £	Total funds £	Total funds £
INCOME AND ENDOWMENTS FROM					
Donations and legacies		273	-	273	-
Charitable activities					
Charitable activities		52,400	81,572	133,972	90,610
Total		52,673	81,572	134,245	90,610
EXPENDITURE ON					
Charitable activities					
Charitable activities		47,000	67,458	114,458	106,931
NET INCOME/(EXPENDITURE)		5,673	14,114	19,787	(16,321)
RECONCILIATION OF FUNDS					
Total funds brought forward		19,495	63,441	82,936	99,257
TOTAL FUNDS CARRIED FORWARD		25,168	77,555	102,723	82,936

The notes form part of these financial statements

Who Is Your Neighbour?

Balance Sheet
31 March 2024

	Notes	Unrestricted fund £	Restricted fund £	2024 Total funds £	2023 Total funds £
CURRENT ASSETS					
Cash at bank		25,168	77,555	102,723	82,936
NET CURRENT ASSETS		<u>25,168</u>	<u>77,555</u>	<u>102,723</u>	<u>82,936</u>
TOTAL ASSETS LESS CURRENT LIABILITIES		<u>25,168</u>	<u>77,555</u>	<u>102,723</u>	<u>82,936</u>
NET ASSETS		<u><u>25,168</u></u>	<u><u>77,555</u></u>	<u><u>102,723</u></u>	<u><u>82,936</u></u>
FUNDS	4				
Unrestricted funds				25,168	19,495
Restricted funds				<u>77,555</u>	<u>63,441</u>
TOTAL FUNDS				<u><u>102,723</u></u>	<u><u>82,936</u></u>

The financial statements were approved by the Board of Trustees and authorised for issue on 08.07.25 and were signed on its behalf by:

.....
Mrs T Gibson - Trustee

The notes form part of these financial statements

Who Is Your Neighbour?

Notes to the Financial Statements for the Year Ended 31 March 2024

1. ACCOUNTING POLICIES

Basis of preparing the financial statements

The financial statements of the charity, which is a public benefit entity under FRS 102, have been prepared in accordance with the Charities SORP (FRS 102) 'Accounting and Reporting by Charities: Statement of Recommended Practice applicable to charities preparing their accounts in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102) (effective 1 January 2019)', Financial Reporting Standard 102 'The Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland' and the Charities Act 2011. The financial statements have been prepared under the historical cost convention.

Income

All income is recognised in the Statement of Financial Activities once the charity has entitlement to the funds, it is probable that the income will be received and the amount can be measured reliably.

Expenditure

Liabilities are recognised as expenditure as soon as there is a legal or constructive obligation committing the charity to that expenditure, it is probable that a transfer of economic benefits will be required in settlement and the amount of the obligation can be measured reliably. Expenditure is accounted for on an accruals basis and has been classified under headings that aggregate all cost related to the category. Where costs cannot be directly attributed to particular headings they have been allocated to activities on a basis consistent with the use of resources.

Taxation

The charity is exempt from tax on its charitable activities.

Fund accounting

Unrestricted funds can be used in accordance with the charitable objectives at the discretion of the trustees.

Restricted funds can only be used for particular restricted purposes within the objects of the charity. Restrictions arise when specified by the donor or when funds are raised for particular restricted purposes.

Pension costs and other post-retirement benefits

The charity operates a defined contribution pension scheme. Contributions payable to the charity's pension scheme are charged to the Statement of Financial Activities in the period to which they relate.

2. TRUSTEES' REMUNERATION AND BENEFITS

There were no trustees' remuneration or other benefits for the year ended 31 March 2024 nor for the period ended 31 March 2023.

Trustees' expenses

There were no trustees' expenses paid for the year ended 31 March 2024 nor for the period ended 31 March 2023.

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Notes to the Financial Statements - continued
for the Year Ended 31 March 2024

3. COMPARATIVES FOR THE STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES

	Unrestricted fund £	Restricted fund £	Total funds £
INCOME AND ENDOWMENTS FROM			
Charitable activities			
Charitable activities	310	90,300	90,610
EXPENDITURE ON			
Charitable activities			
Charitable activities	-	106,931	106,931
NET INCOME/(EXPENDITURE)	310	(16,631)	(16,321)
RECONCILIATION OF FUNDS			
Total funds brought forward	19,185	80,072	99,257
TOTAL FUNDS CARRIED FORWARD	<u>19,495</u>	<u>63,441</u>	<u>82,936</u>

4. MOVEMENT IN FUNDS

	At 1/4/23 £	Net movement in funds £	At 31/3/24 £
Unrestricted funds			
General fund	19,495	5,673	25,168
Restricted funds			
Restricted Funds	63,441	14,114	77,555
TOTAL FUNDS	<u>82,936</u>	<u>19,787</u>	<u>102,723</u>

Net movement in funds, included in the above are as follows:

	Incoming resources £	Resources expended £	Movement in funds £
Unrestricted funds			
General fund	52,673	(47,000)	5,673
Restricted funds			
Restricted Funds	81,572	(67,458)	14,114
TOTAL FUNDS	<u>134,245</u>	<u>(114,458)</u>	<u>19,787</u>

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Notes to the Financial Statements - continued for the Year Ended 31 March 2024

4. MOVEMENT IN FUNDS - continued

Comparatives for movement in funds

	At 19/11/21 £	Net movement in funds £	At 31/3/23 £
Unrestricted funds			
General fund	19,185	310	19,495
Restricted funds			
Restricted Funds	80,072	(16,631)	63,441
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TOTAL FUNDS	<u>99,257</u>	<u>(16,321)</u>	<u>82,936</u>

Comparative net movement in funds, included in the above are as follows:

	Incoming resources £	Resources expended £	Movement in funds £
Unrestricted funds			
General fund	310	-	310
Restricted funds			
Restricted Funds	90,300	(106,931)	(16,631)
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TOTAL FUNDS	<u>90,610</u>	<u>(106,931)</u>	<u>(16,321)</u>

5. RELATED PARTY DISCLOSURES

There were no related party transactions for the year ended 31 March 2024.

6. PRIOR YEAR ADJUSTMENT

Facilitation costs and brought forward fund balances were understated in the previously submitted accounts for the period ended 31 March 2023. An adjustment has been made to the comparative figures shown in these accounts to correct the position.

	Original 2023 £	Restated 2023 £
Facilitation	19,242	24,373
Fund balances brought forward	94,127	99,257

Notes to the Financial Statements - continued
for the Year Ended 31 March 2024

7. AMENDED ACCOUNTS

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Detailed Statement of Financial Activities for the Year Ended 31 March 2024

	Unrestricted funds £	Restricted funds £	Year Ended 31/3/24 Total funds £	Period 2021 to 31/3/23 Total funds £
INCOME AND ENDOWMENTS				
Donations and legacies				
Donations	<u>273</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>273</u>	<u>-</u>
	273	-	273	-
Charitable activities				
Fee income	5,400	-	5,400	310
Grants	<u>47,000</u>	<u>81,572</u>	<u>128,572</u>	<u>90,300</u>
	<u>52,400</u>	<u>81,572</u>	<u>133,972</u>	<u>90,610</u>
Total incoming resources	52,673	81,572	134,245	90,610
EXPENDITURE				
Charitable activities				
Wages	40,396	40,143	80,539	48,123
Pensions	-	5,837	5,837	5,130
Communication costs	-	3,119	3,119	3,470
Postage and stationery	-	-	-	1,367
Facilitation	-	11,286	11,286	24,373
Commission work	-	-	-	13,202
Fundraising costs	-	3,214	3,214	1,238
Partner payments	-	3,776	3,776	2,095
Website	-	-	-	718
Office costs	2,135	-	2,135	3,981
Phone, rent & IT costs	2,867	-	2,867	2,659
Travel & subsistence	-	83	83	-
Governance costs	<u>1,602</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>1,602</u>	<u>575</u>
	<u>47,000</u>	<u>67,458</u>	<u>114,458</u>	<u>106,931</u>
Total resources expended	<u>47,000</u>	<u>67,458</u>	<u>114,458</u>	<u>106,931</u>
Net (expenditure)/income	<u>5,673</u>	<u>14,114</u>	<u>19,787</u>	<u>(16,321)</u>

This page does not form part of the statutory financial statements