

Bradford Inclusive Disability Service

Charity number 503944

Annual Report and Financial Statements for the year ended 30 September 2024



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Prepared by West Yorkshire Community Accountancy Service CIO

Bradford Inclusive Disability Service

Trustees' report for the year ended 30 September 2024

Reference and administrative details of the charity, its trustees and advisors

The trustees during the financial year and up to and including the date the report was approved

Name	Position	Dates
Laura Jackson	Chair	Appointed 24 September 2024
Carol Bowes	Chair	Resigned 31 March 2024
Amanda Jacklin	Treasurer	Appointed 12 March 2024 Resigned 24 September 2024
Amanda Wilson		
Katrina Butler		Resigned 9 October 2023
Catrina Milne		Resigned 9 October 2023
Rebecca Chamberlan		Appointed 9 October 2023
Katie Hansard		Appointed 9 October 2023
Andrew Patterson		Appointed 9 October 2023
Deborah Kelser		Appointed 12 March 2024
Victoria Philips		Appointed 12 March 2024
Tara Butterworth		Appointed 12 March 2024 Resigned 26 November 2024
Michelle Naylor		Appointed 24 September 2024

Charity number 503944 Registered in England and Wales

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Structure, governance and management

The charity is governed by a constitution adopted on 25 November 1974, as amended 26 November 2019.

Method of recruitment and appointment of trustees

The trustees of the charity are appointed by the members at the AGM.

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Trustees' report (continued) for the year ended 30 September 2024

Objectives and activities

The charity's objects

The relief and education of children with disabilities by the provision of therapeutic educational and stimulating toys and equipment.

The charity's main activities

The Bradford Inclusive Disability Service (formerly Bradford Toy Library) provides a specialist toy and resource service to assist in the development of children with disabilities. Interesting weekly theme days and events for users are organised including an extensive Summer holidays and school breaks scheme. Also 'TEENZONE' a social skills group (11+), Friday Friends and a Carer's Support Group are part of our activities.

Public benefit statement

In setting our objectives and planning our activities our Trustees have given serious consideration to the Charity Commission's general guidance on public benefit.

Achievements and performance

See report

IMPACT REPORT

2024





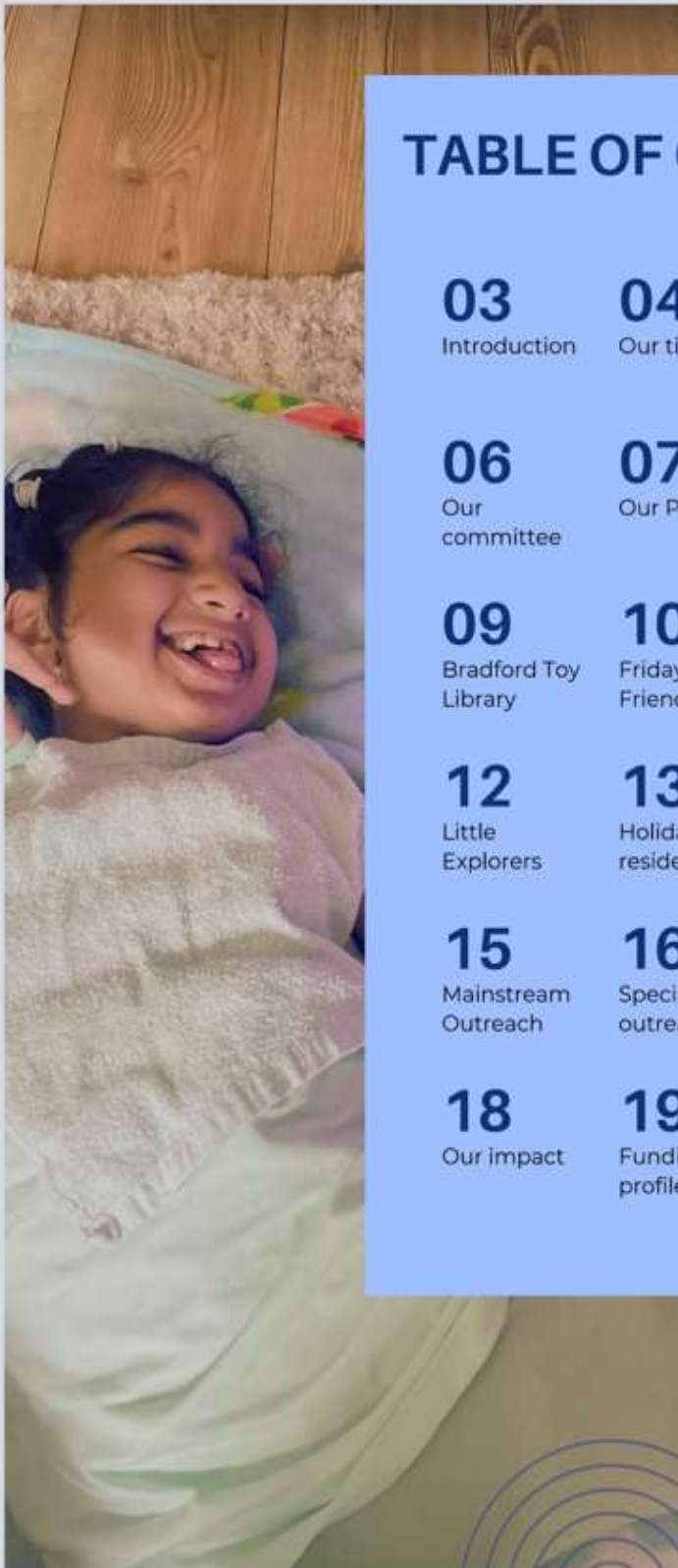


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Picture: Little girl enjoying the sensory toys.





Picture: National Lottery Fund awarded - 2019!

Introduction

Established in 1975, within St Luke's Hospital, we will be celebrating our 50th birthday this year.

Starting out as a toy library for children with additional needs and their families, our initial goal was to support clinicians in Children's Outpatients with the provision of toys for children with sensory impairments, Autism and other life-limiting conditions. For many families, purchasing specific toys for their children was often outside of their financial means and the Toy Library became the solution.

Our staff team grew over time and by 2006 we employed two full time staff who both have children (now young adults) with additional needs. Through their personal and professional knowledge, over the years, we have introduced more activities and services that support our children, young people and families alongside our toy library. All of our services have been developed with our families and children, so we are proud to say we are truly user-led.

The change in our name in 2019 was borne out of the change to our services, we are more than a toy library now and we wanted our name to reflect our growth.

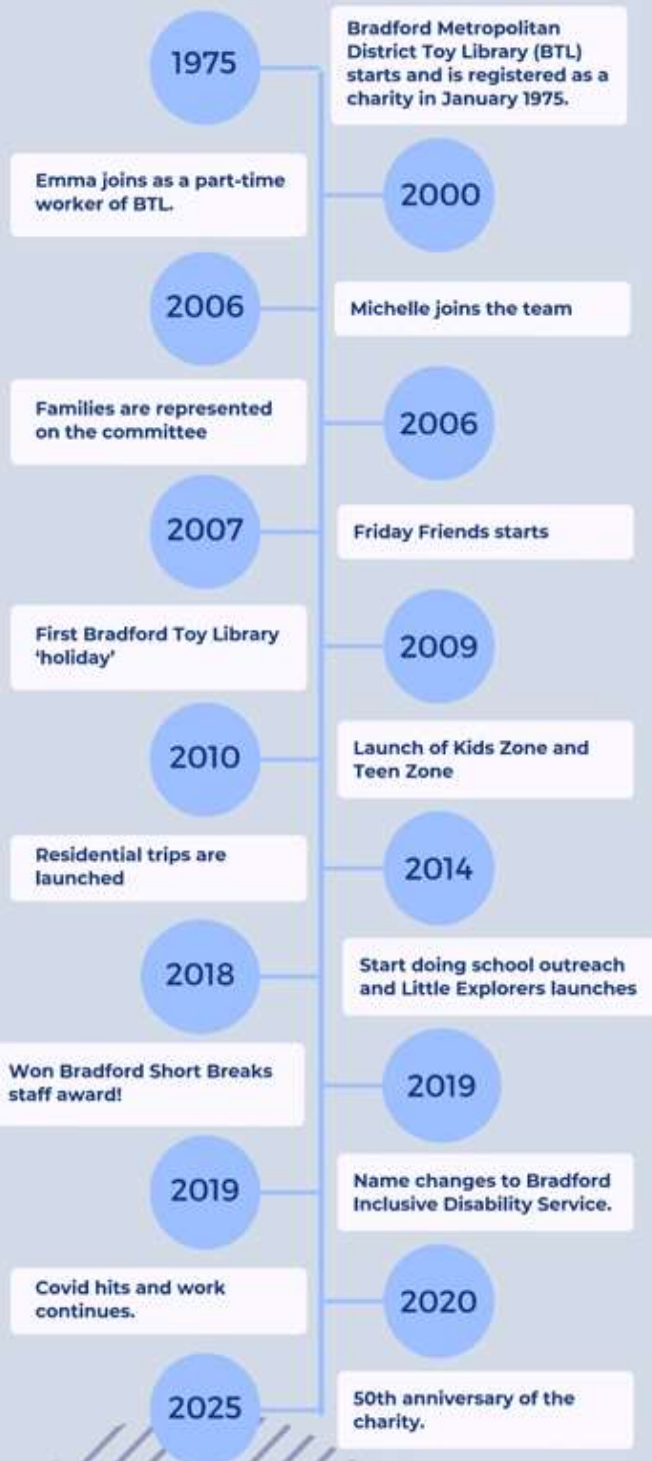
Across the following pages, we are proud to share more about our staff team, the services we provide, their impact and our future plans.

We hope you enjoy reading our impact report, and if you know someone who needs our support, our contact details are at the very end.



Picture: The entrance to B.I.D.S in St Luke's Hospital

Our timeline





Picture: Emma Rae



Picture: Michelle Neale

Meet the Team

Emma first heard about the Toy Library when she joined as a client in 1999, seeking support for her (then) 4 year old daughter who had been diagnosed with Autism. This soon became a part-time role working 10:00 to 14:00 during term-time, mostly loaning out the toys and providing some support with a cup of tea.

Emma recalls the early days of the committee just being the clinical staff from the hospital and her role doing new things, including helping someone who had issues with hoarding to move house. There was always a different need and Emma has been proud to be able to help meet that need for their members.

Michelle used to be a nursery nurse working in special education schools and used the Toy Library as part of her work. Following a work break she came into the role at the Toy Library and used her educational experience to help grow the organisation.

Michelle set about cataloguing the toys and making a toy 'database'; the Friday Friends group snowballed from one person to many parents and days out with the families came out of her own personal understanding of their needs due to having a child with Autism.

The current staff team have been jointly responsible for the development of Friday Friends, Kids Zone, Teen Zone, annual trips, residentials and outreach to schools. On top of this they have also enabled parents to join the committee alongside the clinical staff to make BIDS 2020 a strong user-led organisation.

Our Committee

Our committee is made up of a selection of parents, grandparents, professionals and interested parties, all whom share a passion for helping families who have been touched by disability.

We asked a few of our Trustees, current and past, why they wanted to be part of the committee for BIDS this is what they had to say;



I have a son with SEN, he has had needs from birth. I joined BIDS committee to help support the charity to continue to provide the essential support and services for families in Bradford. My background is in Social Care and Benefits and I am also a Parent Governor at a Special Needs School in the local district as the Safeguarding Governor.

- Katrina

I wanted to be part of the committee as I want everyone to know they can come to me and I will help with what I can. I also want people to feel they can talk and ask for help if needed or to help them have more understanding of things and get the right support.

- Carol

I am mum to two girls ages 8 & 9. My eldest daughter was diagnosed at the age of 5 with dyspraxia, hypermobility, short term memory loss and language processing difficulties and is now awaiting Autism assessment also. When I first popped into B.I.D.S I signed up and they loaned us some toys. We then started doing some summer activities and met some lovely families. We have recently joined Friday Friends and attend Kidzone. Michelle and Emma have always given our family support and a listening ear. I wanted to join the committee to give something back to this amazing charity.

- Amanda



Picture: Pond dipping at Nell Bank.

Picture: The
Community
Disability Play Day

Our Partners

“It’s amazing what you do,
keep up the good work!”

- ZW, parent

St Luke’s Hospital:

- Occupational Therapists
- Physiotherapists
- Consultants

Short Breaks Bradford

Nell Bank

Inn Churches

Moor Time

AWARE

Shine

Parents’ Forum for Bradford
and Airedale (PFBA)

Vision Impairment Team

Portage

Chellow Heights Special School

Hirst Wood Nursery School

Co-op Academy Delius

Canterbury Nursery School



“Our partnership with BIDS has created
The Bradford Community Disability Play
Day, delivered annually to approximately
400 visitors over the last seven years.

Working in partnership with BIDS has
meant we can maximise funding
opportunities by matching what each
partner is able to raise and scaling up
the events as a result.

Our specialist facilities means that
through BIDS, with their network of
families, we can reach a wide range of
people who have children with SEND
and provide exciting and engaging
events and activities for them, for which
the physical and mental wellbeing
benefits are significant.

- Dan Goodey, Nell Bank Centre

Our Client Journey

The doorway to BIDS

Referral from Children's Outpatients or other professional

Word of mouth / self-referral

Schools outreach



From there...

Become a member of BIDS to access lots of services such as...



The Toy Library to loan toys

Social skills groups Little Explorers, Kids Zone, Teen Zone and Friday Friends

Family fun days, summer activities, trips, outings, mini-breaks and residential

Support and advice on finance and managing bills, benefits, disability badges, Family Fund and more



Picture: The contents of a Covid food and 'boredom buster' parcel.



Before BIDS we had struggled for 5 years trying to find help trying to get schools on board with his disability so meeting people who listened, and we could be open and honest without judgement.

We were referred to BIDS by one of the occupational therapists for support and sensory type equipment. So we started loaning toys and equipment weekly which then opened the doors to being with other families who would help and support us as a family with their ideas and lived experiences.



- The Lomas family



Picture: Bradford Toy Library logo

Accessing BIDS Toy Library:

New families access our services by either calling or popping in when they are at children's Outpatients. We make them an appointment during the week that lasts for 15 to 20 minutes.

Once signed up, parents can access the toy library and take up to 4 toys for a month. We do bend rules to meet the needs of those families who find it difficult to travel to us, and this is one of the reasons we developed the service within schools.

BIDS Toy Library

576

New members in just one year.

250

Toys loaned each week.

100

Parents and carers come to our specialist schools sessions

Alongside borrowing toys, families can then access our other services or opt for a chat and a cuppa with the team.



My son has been off school for over a year and the toy library had been amazing! He looks forward to going in and having a chat with volunteers and staff, and they make a great effort with him. They search for and match toys to his ability and the right level of challenge. My son enjoys it so much, he says "its like going into Smyths!" We have been able to build therapy in through these toys and work on his fine motor skills and turn taking practise which has been very effective. It has helped us to tie in therapy through play.

- Gina





Picture: Friday Friends on a group outing to the theatre,

Friday Friends

Our Friday Friends group is a friendly and supportive space for parents and carers to pop in for a cuppa and a chat. In addition to friendship and support, we also offer help and guidance with:

- Benefits advice
- Access to other professionals (Occupational Therapy, physiotherapy, speech and language therapy, and consultant support)
- Sharing knowledge, advice and support
- Meeting other parents in similar circumstances

Friday Friends has its very own Facebook page and WhatsApp group to provide information about the meeting that week.

Through the groups that we have run in the office we have watched families engage with each other and make lasting friendships. They empower each other, support each other and have made play dates away from our charity together feeling that they have made lasting friendships because they have something in common.



The Friday friends group has enabled me to meet and get to know some wonderful SEN parents who have become friends. Spending time chatting over a coffee gives us a lovely opportunity to share our experiences and help each other out with advice. The ladies at BIDS have also been amazing at signposting other services and providing advice that is helpful in these sessions.

- Christiana



Kids Zone and Teen Zone

We have two dedicated and exciting youth groups catering for young people with a disability. We meet every Monday evening from 17:00 during term time and our aim is to have lots of fun within the community.

It's a wonderful way to join in with your peers, helping to develop social skills and promoting independence. It's also a lovely way for parents to connect and socialise with other parents who have children with disabilities. Siblings are welcomed and included too.

Our children's social groups have grown over the last few years and we have over 25 children and young people regularly attending these groups giving children opportunities to make lasting friendships and enjoy some fantastic activities such as bowling, swimming, Lazerzone, the cinema and eating out. This helps the children grow and develop into fantastic individuals.



Picture: The children at Kids Zone



Ages 8 to 11



Age 11+



We first met BIDS in 2017 after our paediatrician told us about them. At the time O was beginning to realise that she had different needs to the other children in her class (none of them had a feeding tube or used a wheelchair or wore nappies.) The doctor thought it would be good for O to meet other children who may look a bit like her or have some similar needs, with S and A having Autism and ADHD traits we thought it would help them as well as they struggled to communicate and socialise with other people.

We chose BIDS specifically as the activities were able to cater to all 3 girls needs, as well as myself being able to talk with other parents who have children with similar needs. With BIDS we have been able to regularly meet up with Kids Zone / Teen Zone.

The girls have all become more confident since starting going to BIDS, they feel accepted even if they are having a tricky day. If we hadn't joined BIDS we probably wouldn't go out places as much as we do, I also think the girls would be a lot less confident than they are now.

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Little Explorers



Picture: A SHINE Summer Fun Day.



Picture: The Little Explorers group.

Seating, positioning & play for children aged 3 to 18 months – these sessions are designed to help our children learn how to play – we call them toy lessons.

We felt it was important to support families as early as possible in the journey so we have designed these sessions with this in mind. As our office is based in St Luke's Hospital, we work in partnership with the on-site physiotherapists and other specialist staff to provide these sessions.

“We are very grateful for all the opportunities we have had over the years you have been a real lifeline”

“To find an organisation that had a support network for special needs children and their families was amazing and a real community resource. We started off in Little Explorers which was run in the BIDS office with the physiotherapists teaching us seating positions whilst the BIDS staff gave us many toys to try and learn through play.

We made some special friends through this group and we went out together on picnics and playdays and shared ideas. This wouldn't have happened if we hadn't joined BIDS service.

The benefits to us as a family have been being able to approach a service for specialist toys and equipment. If I had seen something that I wanted to try the staff would buy it for us to loan and also if I couldn't make it to the office because my son is often unwell because of his disability the staff would bring the toy out to my home and drop it off for us. They always go above and beyond for us.”



Picture: No limits at Calvert Trust.

This testimonial is from a member who joined in 2006. Her son was 2 and a half when they joined, she is still part of the service today and says it is like an extension family with new people joining; she has made so many friends and even brings new people along herself.



Picture: A day out enjoying the good weather.

Holidays and residentials

We work with Short Break Bradford and Principle Trust to offer family residential opportunities.

Within the school summer six-week holidays we aim to provide four weeks of fun and during other holidays we offer theme days and family get togethers.

The sessions are designed to support the whole family with activities that can be adapted to meet the needs of the disabled children, time off for parents to enjoy a bit of 'me time' and lots of opportunities to meet like minded families that soon turn into friends.



Picture: Halloween at Lightwater Valley

Some of the benefits to them has been going on holidays to Center Parcs with a group of parents and Ingleborough Hall making new friends and giving me the ability to actually go away with the friends I made at BIDS.

Even planning and going to Disneyland Paris with my son which all happened with the help of Emma and Michelle. Especially Michelle as both workers were part time and I saw more of Michelle on a Friday so she helped me very much with this trip.

It made a massive difference talking to other parents who were going through the same things as me and being able to understand each other and empathise.

Without this valuable support my son would not be where he is today studying at university doing a graphics degree. As a family we introduced a lot of other friends to the service with children with disabilities, this was important to me to be able to share my journey with BIDS with friends who also need the support.

If I hadn't have found BIDS and attended the sessions of support I probably wouldn't be doing anything or as confident, I certainly wouldn't have planned a trip to Paris with my son without their support.

I feel my confidence has grown so much in the 17 years I have been a part of BIDS. There is a sense of belonging, you can go to BIDS for support and they understand you.



Working with hospitals

We have been situated in St Luke's Hospital since we began back in 1975. The Toy Library was initially designed to support the clinical staff within Children's Outpatients Department.

Since our inception we have been financially supported with a rent-free room and phone line. This support then extends to the network of professionals provided for us by the NHS within Bradford giving us the chance to make a real difference to disabled children as early as possible in their diagnoses.

“Within my role I work with children with a range of complex neuro-disability conditions and I regularly signpost the families I work with to the BIDS service.

It can be very difficult for families in Bradford to access and receive the support they need for them and their children and the BIDS service is absolutely invaluable in providing this support.

The toy library loan service is amazing as it allows families to borrow toys and therapy equipment that they wouldn't be able to access.

This helps to promote the development of the child's motor skills, learning, vision and hearing and also provides support to parents to learn how to promote play and therefore support their child to reach their full potential.”

- Laura Dent, Children's physiotherapist, complex neuro-disability conditions

“BIDS is an asset to the trust and my department greatly appreciates all the hard work and effort that goes into enabling BIDS to continue. Each family I have linked up with BIDS has nothing but praise for the service.

Families are given opportunities and experiences through BIDS that is not available anywhere else. BIDS make sure all children experience play in whatever capacity they can.

We need BIDS to continue for our families well into the future.”

- Marcia Emmott, Occupational Therapist Paediatrics / Rehabilitation

**Picture: The front door
at Horton Wing.**



Picture: Our setup at a school outreach session.

Mainstream Outreach

We started our work with schools in 2018. Local schools can join our service and for a fee they can borrow toys termly to use within their own setting. We also offer a visiting service at their settings and can create a supportive network for carers monthly.

We currently work with around 14 schools, 4 specialist and 10 mainstream providers.

We also have around ten schools in mainstream provision that have come on board. We visit these schools and chat with families offering them our service within school where they are comfortable and secure to talk with other parents about issues they face being a parent of a child with a disability. We lend them a good range of toys and equipment to help with their learning and playtime.



Our children and families benefit from a diverse offer of stimulating toys which are suited for all cohorts of children at the academy. These toys have helped our children to improve in the areas of communication, cognition, fine motor skills and sensory and physical needs.

The BIDS service has also benefited our families through support signposting to other offers and services such as Autism friendly cinema days, soft play centres, helping with managing their utility bills, finances, mini breaks, residential trips, disability badges and Family Fund.

Working alongside BIDS has broadened other school staff's knowledge and skills through listening to advice and support from this service. School have been able to reach vulnerable and hard to reach parents through the offer of the Toy Library. Parents have seen a reason and benefit to come into school for the Toy Library, which is very much a safe space. This has often given school staff an opportunity to identify other needs for families such as parental anxiety, isolation and domestic abuse.



- Sarah Kelly, Co-op Academies Delius Primary School

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Picture: Our setup at a school outreach session.

Going into schools enables us to interact with the seldom heard communities in our district. We have carers groups within four specialist settings providing a coffee morning for the carers to talk with us and each other. This gives them time to offload and talk and we have seen some lovely friendships blossom here.



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The Difference We Make

We have supported over 4,500 families and their children in the past 5 years.

For many of the children and the families we work with, we are not just here for a few months; it's a long journey together. For many of our clients, this journey has been particularly special:

There have been lots of activities that we wouldn't have tried as it would've been too stressful.

BIDS has grown and become a homely community where anyone is welcome.

If we hadn't found BIDS honestly, I dread to think... My wife and I probably wouldn't be married!

On the residential we could sit and breathe, watch them enjoy themselves running around being free in a secure environment.

The Team at BIDS do a phenomenal job in supporting families in the district and work tirelessly to ensure they have access to a wide range of enrichment activities and support services.
- Nell Bank

It made a massive difference talking to other parents who were going through the same things as me and being able to understand each other and empathise.

Sometimes you don't feel acceptance and don't get the support, but with BIDS I really felt this wasn't an issue. Everyone was welcoming and helpful.

Our family is always welcome and this means so much to us.

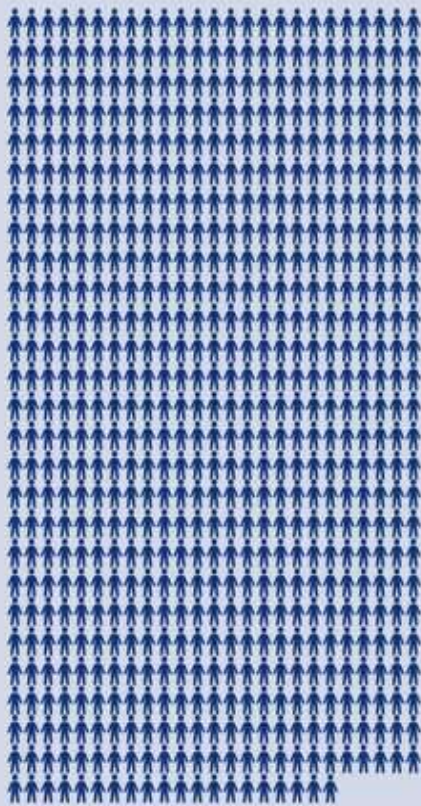


Picture: Our supplies ready to be packaged and delivered during Covid.

Our Impact



Picture: Celebrating 45 years of B.I.D.S



670

Children with disabilities have enjoyed new specialist toys.

12
Shine
sessions

48
School Outreach
sessions

46
Teen Zone
sessions

39
Friday Friends
sessions

46
Kids Zone
sessions

**Holiday
Activities**

735
attendees

**Teen Zone /
Kids Zone**

720
attendees

**Little
Explorers**

540
attendees

**School
Visits**

413
attendees

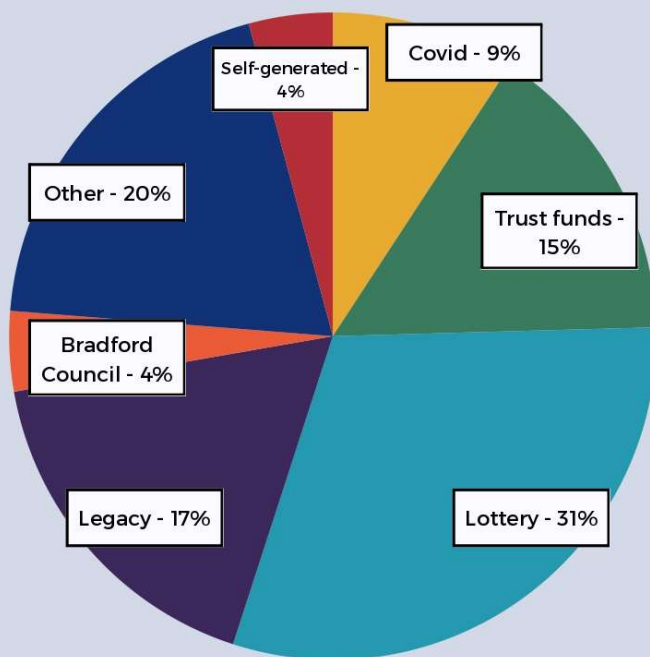
Represents one year of activity.

Funding Profile

We are grateful to all our funders over the past 5 years. Our complete range of funders are listed at the very end of this report. They have supported us in many ways, including exceptional support during Covid.

Sources of Funding

2018 to 2023



From our data we can see that around one-third of our funding has come from the National Lottery Community Fund, through a number of programmes including Awards for All and Reaching Communities.

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Across the 5 years this is roughly £50,000 per year.

49 Funders

33 Trusts

1 Legacy Donation

Our self-generated income includes membership fees, small donations, contributions towards activity costs from our families and bank interest. Whilst this is a small percentage of our overall income, since 2021 it does give us around £10,000 per year.

Scope in Bradford donated more than £140,000 when they closed their doors for the final time in our last financial year. This legacy has really supported the long-term stability of the organisation and we are very grateful to have been considered as their beneficiary.



Picture: Caving at Ingleborough Hall

The future

50 years of supporting families of disabled children and young people across the Bradford District has been truly rewarding, and at times, hard work.



It's not a job, it's our life and it's what we do



- Emma and Michelle

We have big plans. We want to bring the joy of BIDS service and its activities to more families across the district and to do this we are working with more funders to grow our staff team and increase our reach.


Our plans include taking on Health and Social Care apprentices to train them to work with our wonderful families. We need to ensure that our service continues to run for another 50 years, and therefore growing our own workforce is incredibly important to us. We will also be looking to work with local colleges to provide T-level placement opportunities for their students.

Once we have more staff, we will then be increasing our offer for toy loan and support within more schools across the district.



Picture: Delivering Christmas presents to our clients.

THANK YOU TO ALL OUR FUNDERS



29th May 1961 Charitable Trust
4814 Trust
Albert Gubay Charitable Foundation
The Alchemy Foundation
The Angela Gallagher Memorial Fund
Awards for All
The Barbara Shuttleworth Memorial Fund
Bradford Council
Bradford Autism Services
Bonus Ball Families
Brelms Trust
Charities Aid Foundation
The Cleeves and Whitehead Trust
Cotton Industry War Memorial Trust
David Family Foundation
Fitton Trust
The Friends of St Luke's
Sir George Martin Trust
The Hadley Trust
The Hedley Foundation
The Hooper Family – in memory of Paul Hooper
Inn Churches
Joan Wilkinson Charitable Trust
The Joel Harrison Charitable Trust
Keepmoat
Leeds Building Society
Leeds Community Foundation



The Liz and Terry Bramall Foundation
Lloyds Bank Foundation
Lord Barnaby's Foundation
Localgiving
The Masonic Charitable Foundation
Modiano Charitable Trust
The Myerscough Charitable Trust
National Lottery Community Fund
The Pat Newman Memorial Trust
The Percy Bilton Charity
The Pierrepont Trust
Rangoowala Foundation
The Rank Foundation
Scope in Bradford
The Sobell Foundation
Sovereign Health Care
St James Place Charitable Foundation
The Sweetpea Charitable Trust
Tesco Stronger Starts
The Trevor Chinn Charitable Trust
Transforming Lives
The Truemark Trust
The Wilson Family – in memory of Abbie Wilson
Webb Family Charitable Trust
W W Spooner Charitable Trust
Zedra Trust Company

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Bradford Inclusive Disability Service

Trustees' report (continued) for the year ended 30 September 2024

Objectives and activities

Financial review

The net receiptss for the year were £2,631, including net receipts of £4,521 on unrestricted funds and net payments of £1,890 on restricted funds after transfers.

Reserves policy

The charity's free reserves, at the year end were £22,339.

The reserves policy is to retain between 3 and 6 months annual budgeted expenditure for the purpose of enabling the smooth running of the charity and to allow for an orderly winding up should the charity need to close.

Approved by the board of trustees on 09/04/2025

L Jackson (Trustee)

Bradford Inclusive Disability Service

Independent examiner's report to the trustees of Bradford Inclusive Disability Service

I report to the charity trustees on my examination of the accounts of the charity for the year ended 30 September 2024, which are set out on pages 28 to 32.

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 as carried out under section 145 of the 2011 Act. 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 Charities Act;
- 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.

Sarah Coates MAAT

14/04/2025

West Yorkshire Community Accountancy Service CIO

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Bradford Inclusive Disability Service
Receipts and payments account
for the year ended 30 September 2024

	Notes	2024	2024	2024	2024	2023
		Unrestricted	Restricted	Endowment	Total	Total
		funds	funds	funds	funds	funds
		£	£	£	£	£
Receipts						
Grants and donations	(2)	15,035	74,499	-	89,534	272,892
Membership fees		2,790	-	-	2,790	1,417
Fundraising		3,244	-	-	3,244	3,609
Activity contributions		6,902	-	-	6,902	5,413
Other income		180	-	-	180	210
Bank interest		2,178	-	-	2,178	497
Total receipts		30,329	74,499	-	104,828	284,038
Payments						
Salaries NI and pensions		-	89,685	-	89,685	90,188
Toys, equipment and resources		2,521	15,282	-	17,803	19,264
Insurance		436	-	-	436	284
Events and activities		13,561	14,273	-	27,834	18,674
Travel and transport		3,033	563	-	3,596	4,064
Stationery and office supplies		773	2,308	-	3,081	1,031
Food and refreshments		1,065	177	-	1,242	1,312
Clothing and uniforms		69	320	-	389	166
Independent examination		-	1,122	-	1,122	750
Volunteer expenses		733	2,202	-	2,935	4,964
Committee expenses		35	160	-	195	174
Fundraising costs		1,789	334	-	2,123	3,518
Publicity and promotions		-	-	-	-	756
DBS checks		62	-	-	62	-
IT and website		1,681	-	-	1,681	647
Training		50	5,534	-	5,584	-
Office repairs and maintenance		-	-	-	-	1,627
Total payments		25,808	131,960	-	157,768	147,419
Net receipts / (payments)		4,521	(57,461)	-	(52,940)	136,619
Transfers between funds	(3)	-	55,571	(55,571)	55,571	-
Net movement in funds		4,521	(1,890)	(55,571)	2,631	136,619
Fund balances brought forward		17,818	1,890	142,250	161,958	25,339
Fund balances carried forward	(3)	22,339	-	86,679	164,589	161,958

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Statement of assets and liabilities
as at 30 September 202

	2024	2024	2024	2024	2023
	Unrestricted	Restricted	Endowment	Total	Total
	£	£	£	£	£
Cash funds					
Cash at bank	22,339	-	86,679	109,018	161,958
Total cash funds	<u>22,339</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>86,679</u>	<u>109,018</u>	<u>161,958</u>

Debtors and prepayments	2024
	£
Prepayments	254
	<u>254</u>

Assets retained for the charity's own use

The charity retains various items of office equipment as well as audio visual equipment and toys for use by the children. Other specialist items of equipment are also held. A full inventory of these items is held by the group.

Liabilities	2024
	£
Accruals	1,056
	<u>1,056</u>

The financial statements were approved by the board of trustees on 09/04/2025

L Jackson (Trustee)

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Notes to the accounts

for the year ended 30 September 2024

1 Accounting policies

Basis of accounting

The trustees have taken advantage of section 133 of the Charities Act 2011 and have prepared the accounts on a receipts and payments basis.

There has been no change to the accounting policies since last year.

No changes have been made to the accounts for previous years.

Taxation

As a charity the organisation benefits from rates relief and is generally exempt from income tax and capital gains tax but not from VAT. Irrecoverable VAT is included in the cost of those items to which it relates.

Fund accounting

Unrestricted funds are available for use at the discretion of the trustees in furtherance of the general objectives of the charity.

Designated funds are unrestricted funds earmarked by the trustees for particular purposes.

Restricted funds are subjected to restrictions on their expenditure imposed by the donor or through the terms of an appeal.

Endowment funds represent those assets which must be held permanently by the charity, principally investments. Income arising on the endowment funds can be used in accordance with the objects of the charity and is included as unrestricted income unless restrictions have been imposed by the donor. Any capital gains or losses arising on the investments form part of the fund. Investment management charges and legal advice relating to the fund are charged against the fund.

Further explanation of the nature and purpose of each fund is included in the notes to the accounts.

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2 Grants and donations	2024	2024	2024	2024	2023
	Unrestricted	Restricted	Endowment	Total	Total
	funds	funds	funds	funds	funds
	£	£	£	£	£
City of Bradford Met. Dist. Council (CBMDC)	3,100	12,400	-	15,500	13,100
Cotton Industry	-	-	-	-	5,000
Hadley Trust	-	-	-	-	7,500
Inn Churches	-	-	-	-	1,825
Mondiano Charitable Trust	-	-	-	-	1,000
The Pierrepont Trust	-	-	-	-	12,000
National Lottery Community Fund (NLCF)	-	60,099	-	60,099	58,261
National Lottery Community Fund (NLCF)	-	-	-	-	8,482
Scope in Bradford	-	-	-	-	142,250
Sovereign Healthcare	-	2,000	-	2,000	2,500
Other grants and donations	11,935	-	-	11,935	20,975
	<u>15,035</u>	<u>74,499</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>89,534</u>	<u>272,892</u>

3 Restricted funds	Balance b/f	Incoming	Outgoing	Transfers	Balance c/f
	£	£	£	£	£
NLCF Main grant	-	60,099	60,099	-	-
CBMDC Play day	-	4,322	4,322	-	-
NLCF Technology	1,890	-	1,890	-	-
CBMDC Teen Zone	-	3,351	3,351	-	-
CBMDC Summer	-	4,727	4,727	-	-
Sovereign Healthcare	-	2,000	2,000	-	-
Scope in Bradford income fund	-	-	55,571	55,571	-
	<u>1,890</u>	<u>74,499</u>	<u>131,960</u>	<u>55,571</u>	<u>-</u>

Fund name	Purpose of restriction
NLCF Main grant	Towards staff salary costs.
CBMDC Play day	Towards the costs of the national play day at Nell Bank.
NLCF Technology	Towards the cost of IT equipment purchases and software.
CBMDC Teen Zone	Towards the costs of salaries for a social skills youth group.
CBMDC Summer	Towards the costs of activities in the summer holidays.
Sovereign Healthcare	Towards the provision of an accessible and inclusive play day at Nell Bank for children and young people with disabilities.
Scope in Bradford income fund	Funds transferred from the Scope endowment fund applied in accordance with the original purpose of the fund, to benefit disabled people in Bradford.

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3 Endowment funds	Balance b/f £	Incoming £	Outgoing £	Transfers £	Balance c/f £
Scope in Bradford	142,250	-	-	(55,571)	86,679
	<u>142,250</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>(55,571)</u>	<u>86,679</u>

Fund name

Scope in Bradford

Reason for designation

The expendable endowment fund is formed from the donation of surplus assets following the dissolution of Scope in Bradford. There is no time limit on the utilising of the funds. The purpose of the fund is to be utilised for the benefit of disabled people in the Bradford area.

Funds are transferred to a corresponding restricted income fund when the trustees exercise their power to spend the funds.

4 Related party transactions

Trustee expenses

No trustee received any expenses during this year or the previous year.

Trustee remuneration and benefits

No trustee received any remuneration or benefit during this or the previous year.