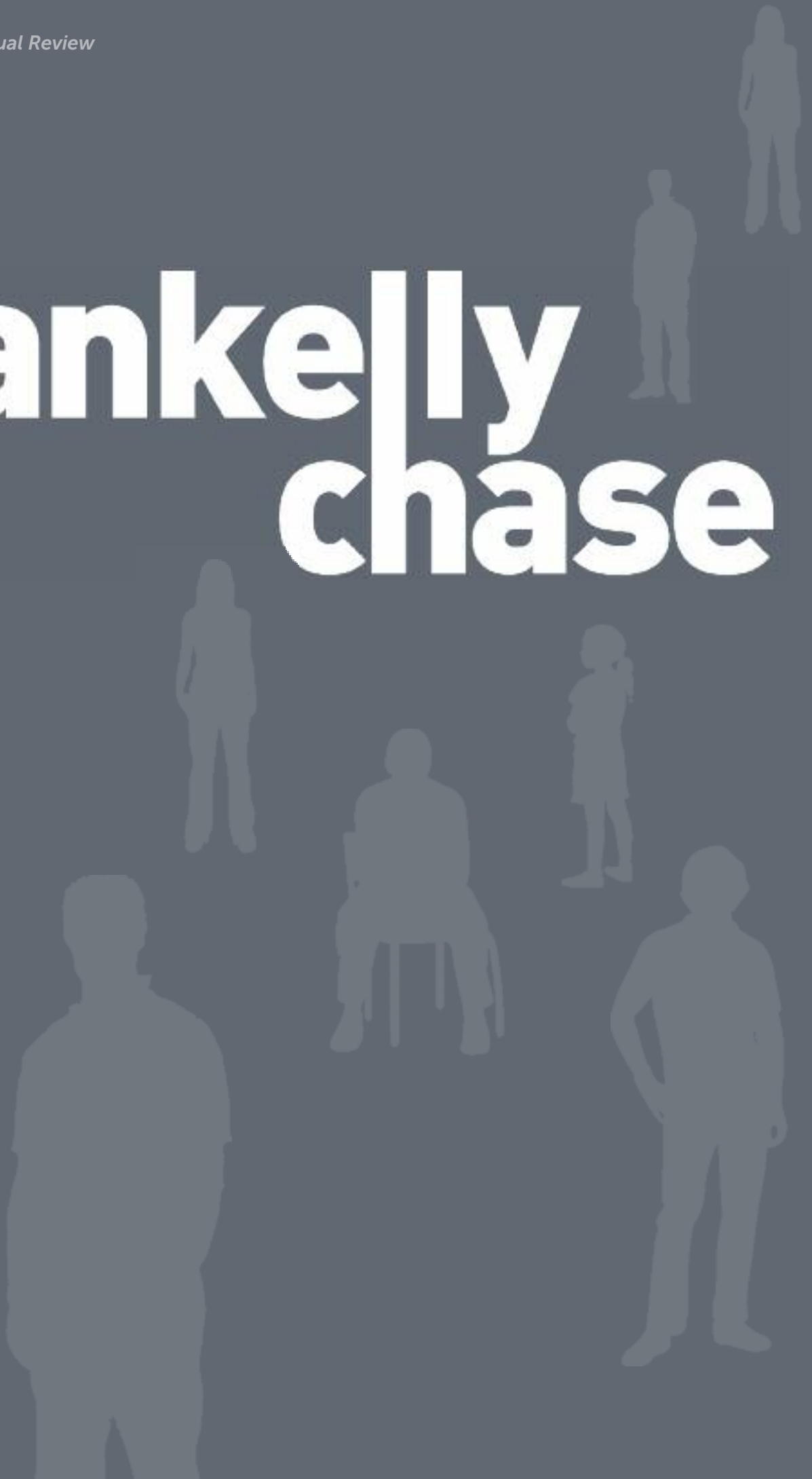


Changing Lives

LankellyChase Annual Review

2010 | 2011

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The LankellyChase Foundation works to promote change which will improve the quality of people's lives. We focus particularly on areas of social need to help the most disadvantaged in our society to fulfil their potential. We are realistic, balancing what we seek to do with all the financial and human resources at our disposal.



Designed by Arts Factory. All profit generated through our business activities, provides opportunities for disadvantaged and marginalised people in our local community.

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Chairman's Foreword

The bald financial headlines for 2010/11 are that, in line with the continued recovery of the stock market, the value of the Foundation's investments showed useful growth but the income therefrom, affected by dividend cuts, fell.

Nonetheless, the Trustees recognised that their grantees would continue to suffer unrelenting pressure occasioned by the weak economy and ongoing Government action to reduce the deficit and by a small margin increased the value of grants authorised in the year to just over £4.7m. This was only achieved through a continuation of the policy of withdrawing money from the reserves built up in easier economic times. Furthermore, it was agreed that this will be augmented by withdrawals of capital from the endowment, which hitherto had been treated as permanent, with the aim of increasing grant expenditure by 2.5% per annum; this is, of course, a puny sum when set against the financial problems of many frontline charities.

The proportion of the endowment invested in conventional assets will also undergo gradual change in line with the policy of devoting more resources to social investments. Currently, the Trustees have allocated £5.2m to be invested primarily in a range of social investments over a five-year period. By the year end £1.1m had been invested. The current intention is to increase the allocation beyond the original amount as and when the latter becomes exhausted and the Foundation, with appropriate expert advice, becomes more confident in its selection process.

Although this review conventionally covers events in the financial year just finished, it is appropriate to comment on an event of great significance to the Foundation which occurred after the year end but the planning and implementation of which straddled last year and the current year: that event was the retirement in August 2011 of Peter Kilgariiff after 29 years service. Peter's career is epitomised in the

citation for the Longford Trust's Lifetime Achievement Award made to him towards the end of the last calendar year "in recognition of his impact on the whole prison reform sector over many years; by what he has done as a funder prepared to take risks in supporting new approaches to rehabilitation; by what he has inspired others to do in the same vein; and by his success in bringing organisations together so that the sum of their impact is greater than the total of their parts". The Trustees are very proud that Peter should be so honoured by his peers. But domestically, successive Trustees have every reason to be grateful to Peter for his contribution to the expanding professional expertise and internal administration of the Foundation; of particular note was his part in the untroubled amalgamation of the Chase Charity and the Lankelly Foundation. We are pleased that he will continue to be involved as a consultant adviser to the Foundation.

The Trustees are very pleased to have attracted Julian Corner to be the new Chief Executive. He has established an excellent reputation in the field of social exclusion, particularly in relation to the criminal justice system. We are confident that, whilst recognising the ethos and reputation of the Foundation, he will bring his own considerable intellectual rigour to bear, leading and adapting LankellyChase to a changing world and the mounting challenges that lie ahead.

Finally, I offer my sincere thanks to the Staff and my fellow Trustees for their contributions to the well-being of the LankellyChase Foundation over the year.

Nicholas Tatman, Chairman

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPORT

It has been a tremendous privilege to work for the Foundation for the last twenty seven and a half years.

Thinking back, I wonder how we got where we are today. Then I wonder why we didn't change more quickly. Then I remember the very different relationship there was then between trustees and staff; how the presence of the Settlor, alive or dead, seemed to hang over any new decision – whether he would have wanted that to happen or not; how the world of trusts and foundations was veiled in secrecy, quietly distributing their largesse (for that is what it was then) to good causes. Of course, there were more progressive trusts, amongst which Chase and Lankelly were numbered but even we were run by a preponderance of white, rather well off, elderly men.

That has changed now. Appointment as a trustee is decided by interview bringing the great benefit of new ways of thinking instead of the comfort of working with people "like us". New ways of thinking are certainly needed. Old certainties are giving way to new ways of working and the Foundation has to respond in kind. I am sure it will. We have done it before.

The one thing that I am most proud of in my time at the Foundation is the manner in which the three different foundations came together under my watch. The result has been a single foundation, independent of company, family and other external vested interest, whose trustees come from different cultures and backgrounds and whose focus is on those whom our society neglects. This, together with the commitment of the trustees and the expertise of the staff, gives the LankellyChase

Foundation the chance of shining a light on the weakest in our society, whose burdens are measured and judged but rarely eased.

We recognise the limits of what we can do but we also know that we can shift the way some people in authority think, especially when we act in partnerships with others. A long time ago the two trustee bodies agreed that they would raise their collective voice but not shout; that the Foundation should be willing to speak as well as give and that we should do so in concert with others. The Foundation now has a history of partnership working and we have learned something about the power of our common voice when it is raised in tune. It is needed now more than ever, when those whom we aim to support are in danger of slipping below the scale which measures impact in terms of numbers and money saved.

The past tells me that external pressures for change also bring new opportunities and new ways of working. This is already happening at the Foundation and I am confident that under Julian's leadership, with the commitment of trustees and the experience of the staff, the Foundation will refresh and renew its purpose and impact.

Peter Kilgarriff, Chief Executive 1984-2011

INCOMING CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S INTRODUCTION

It is a considerable responsibility to take on the leadership of a charitable foundation, perhaps especially one such as LankellyChase.

As a former recipient of the Foundation's money, I arrive acutely aware of the importance of independent funding to organisations on which we all rely to pursue ideas outside of the mainstream, to take risks and to keep a light shining on neglected and hidden issues. Peter Kilgarriff, with trustees and staff past and present, has successfully steered the Foundation towards its current mission of promoting change for the most disadvantaged. In doing so, the Foundation has demonstrated that it is prepared to fund for the long term, collaborate to increase impact and take its argument and resources to the table of government. The next stage of this journey and therefore my role, is to deliver the Trustees' commitment (stated in last year's Annual Review) to bring "a new clarity and focus to the compassion and creativity which have marked their work in the past".

The Trustees' new commitment marks a recognition that many social harms have remained intractable in the face of considerable effort and investment. Much of what has knocked progress off course has been the ever-changing political imperatives of the delivery environment. It will ever be thus. So we have to learn the lessons of the recent past and resist getting distracted from a sustained and single-minded focus on the models of change that we can prove work. Where these models are proven, our focus must shift to an equally relentless focus on the barriers to their implementation. The recent collapse in funding reminds us that progress is most vulnerable where evidence of cost benefit is weak and where the rights of the citizen are poorly articulated or defended. Efforts to build

resilience shouldn't therefore be limited to the financial sustainability of organisations.

LankellyChase's focus will remain on the most disadvantaged, particularly those people facing severe and multiple disadvantage. People who lack the wherewithal to extract themselves from degrading situations. People who are continually denied a voice, autonomy, and respect. And we will seek to promote solutions aimed at reversing those indignities, not just because it is the right thing to do but because it is the only thing that can work. Solutions that are not grounded in basic human needs shared by all of us are no solutions at all.

So our key message to government must be that although reforming the mechanisms of delivery is undoubtedly important, and we will help where we can, it is a self-defeating exercise if it distracts from the central need to recognise and restore the dignity of those it hopes will change. People who are treated as objects of policy, no matter how well-intended that policy, will never be able to resume their place as responsible citizens. This isn't just about fairness or justice. It is about how people work. It is basic human psychology.

So I am both daunted and excited by the next phase of LankellyChase's journey and by what it might contribute in the future. And even more so by what might be achieved through collaboration and relationships with other like-minded organisations. I look forward to building on a proud tradition.

Julian Corner, Chief Executive

ARTS PROGRAMME

~Ailsa Hollond

This programme focuses on the life-changing power of the arts; a power overlooked by governments and local authorities but instantly recognised and appreciated by those actively involved in offering creative opportunities to those whose lives are in turmoil.



Pegasus Theatre Trust

Two year grant of £15,000 per annum towards the salary of outreach worker.

Young People respond well to the stimuli of most types of arts activity. A two day project for those overwhelmed by problems will not be life changing but longer-term exposure (five of the grants stretch over three years and two for two years) allows the practitioners the chance to explore their artistic abilities, learn skills and self-discipline and make friends. The eight grants costing £257,500 to projects across England and Wales were fewer than the previous year but strong nonetheless, targeting young carers and young people who are seriously disadvantaged, rurally isolated or excluded from school. The grants to Positive Strides and Pegasus Theatre were for preventative projects designed to halt the downward slide into trouble and, in the case of Positive Strides, redirect into employment.

Unlocking Creativity also gave out fewer, smaller grants this year, two of which were particularly significant. The Foundation contributed towards the cost of a gamelan project which Broadmoor had invited in to work with its patients. The Trustees welcomed this renewed spirit of openness and innovation in


the secure hospital. The Foundation also supported the annual Institute of Art and Ideas Festival at Hay on Wye. This year's theme was Arts and Minds, celebrating creativity in mental health through discussions, films and exhibitions and, in the Institute's words, creating "a forum in which the benefits of participation in the arts by the mentally ill will be explored by over 20,000 people". It is through such projects that LankellyChase can extend the discussion about the role of the arts in mental health in this country.

Excellence in the Arts remains closed to unsolicited applications. For the last time the Trustees have provided two Claudia Flanders awards for work in glass at Central St Martin's College of Art and Design. Caroline Swash, the course leader has nourished a high standard amongst the students, so it is with some sadness that we have had to end the award due to the closure of this course. Finally, the Foundation is proud to continue their support of the Kirckman Concert Society. The Society promotes excellence by holding concerts at the Wigmore Hall and other venues around the country, which further the careers of talented young musicians.



The Citadel Arts Centre

Three year grant of £29,500 to fund a three year drama project for young carers in St Helen's.



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The Arts

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Excellence

Central St Martin's, London

Towards the Claudia Flanders bursary.

£4,000

Kirckman Concert Society, London

Annual grant to enable young professional musicians to perform in a concert.

£35,000

A further grant to cover shortfall in running costs of organisation.

£35,000

Sub total

£74,000

Unlocking Creativity

Good Vibrations, London

Towards the cost of a two week gamelan project at Broadmoor including patients in the DSPD Unit.

£5,200

Institute of Art and Ideas, London and Hay on Wye

Towards the cost of running the Arts and Minds strand of events at the 2011 festival.

£18,400

Project Ability, Glasgow, Scotland

Towards the cost of arts workshops involving people with learning disabilities in low and medium secure forensic psychiatric units in Glasgow.

£13,600

Sub total

£37,200

Young People

Arts Connection/Cyswit Celf, Llanfyllin, Wales

Towards the costs of a three year participatory arts project with young carers across Powys.

£45,000

Citadel Arts Centre, St Helen's, Yorkshire

To fund a three year drama project for young carers in St Helen's.

£29,500

MED (Manaton and East Dartmoor) Theatre, Devon

To fund core costs associated with work with young people.

£30,000

OYAP Trust, Bicester, Oxon

towards core costs.

£15,000

An additional sum of

£3,000

to be made available towards consultancy fees.

£18,000

Pegasus Theatre Trust, Oxford

Towards salary of outreach worker.

£30,000

Positive Strides, Hatfield, Hertfordshire

Towards the co-ordination and administration costs of the Innovations into Employment Training programme.

£30,000

Rais Academy, Rochdale, Lancashire

To fund the 'My Voice, My Choice' project.

£30,000

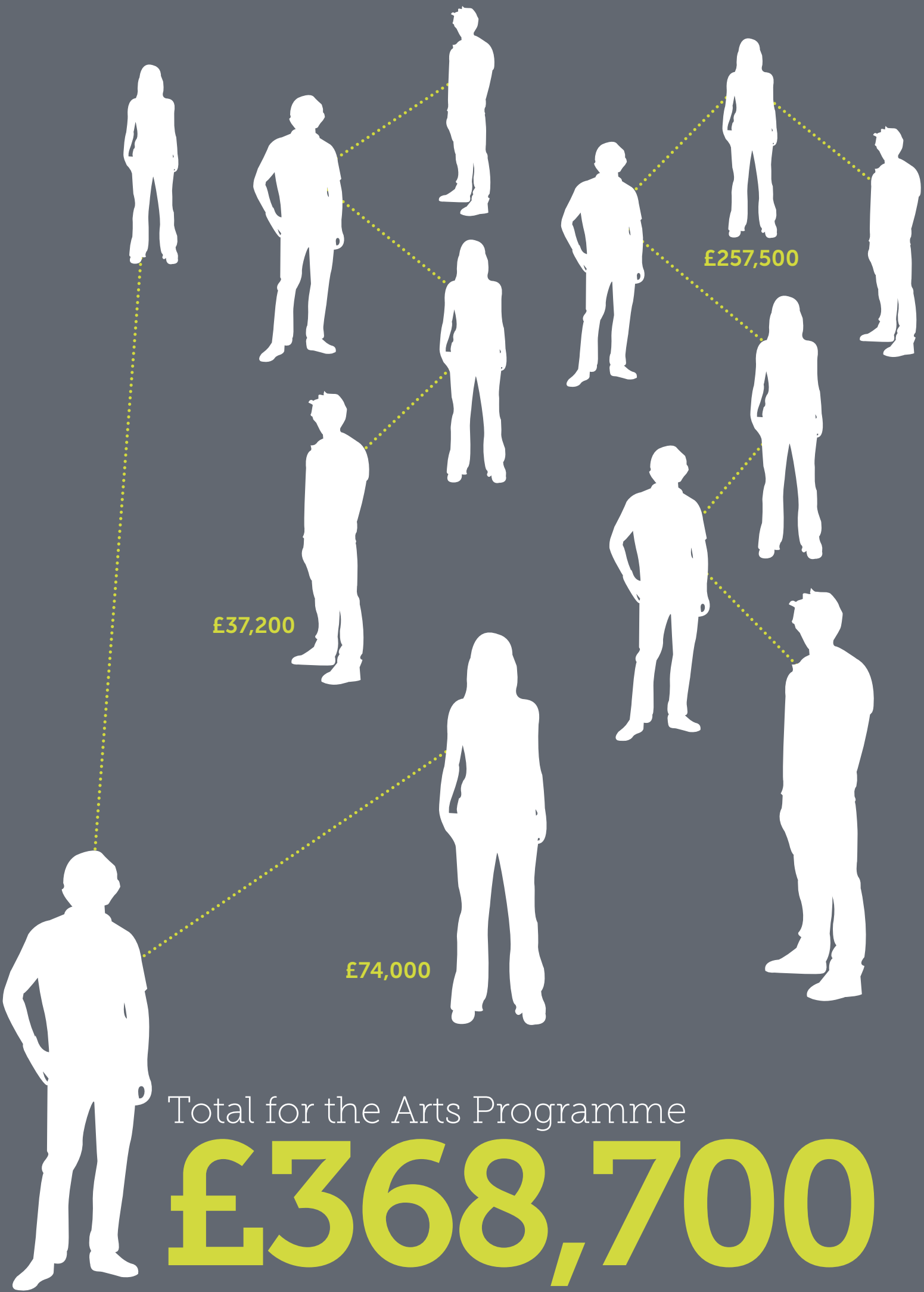
Red Dog Productions, Stroud, Gloucestershire

Towards the Confidence and Creativity through the Arts project.

£45,000

Sub total

£257,500



BREAKING CYCLES OF ABUSE PROGRAMME

~Susan Ash

This programme aims to support projects working to break cycles of abuse and promote safe and protective behaviours, to enable young people and adults to live free from fear of physical, emotional or sexual abuse, in personal relationships or by strangers.

Rape and Sexual Abuse and support for survivors of childhood sexual abuse.

The Foundation has continued to work closely with Rape Crisis England & Wales and the Survivors Trust to identify where our funding was most needed. With the focus on helping smaller organisations at risk of closure, and the development of new services, we awarded nine grants. Regrettably this focus limited access for groups in Scotland, where there has been a guaranteed core grant from the Scottish government for most groups, for several years. In the summer of 2010 the Foundation met with Rape Crisis Scotland and representatives from member groups to discuss their funding situation and explain our priorities at that time. It has since been announced that the Scottish Government is continuing with the Rape Crisis Specific Grant for at least another year.

Domestic Violence prevention work in Black, Asian, Minority Ethnic and Refugee Communities.

The Foundation awarded seven new grants and now funds 17 projects working in this field. These projects deal with many common issues for women, and we are seeking ways to develop and support networking opportunities, to enable groups to participate more in the National policy agenda. In November 2010 small grants were offered to enable some of the groups to attend a two day National conference in Newcastle. Representatives from seven groups attended and they reportedly found it very useful to meet together.

Young People: There was an interesting range of proposals for work in this area, and we awarded 8 grants. Approaches included working with families experiencing abuse from young people within the family, work across the East of England to encourage young people from traveller communities to discuss their issues around this subject, peer mentoring and drama based projects in schools and youth based organisations.

Having completed the 'Hitting Home' film based project in the previous year, a second grant to Sound Architect in East Sussex supported the development of an educational resource pack from the resulting materials to be used in PHSE sessions. At an event organised by East Sussex County Council Teaching and Learning Standards and Effectiveness department, the resource pack was distributed to 28 East Sussex Schools. The final report to the Foundation, covering the two year's work could provide very interesting and helpful lessons to others working with schools on similar projects.



EYES Team Three year grant of £15,000 per annum towards the costs of prevention programmes with young people at risk of engaging in gang culture.



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Child Protection

Safety Net, Brighton, Sussex

Towards the costs of a training programme to promote and develop child protection practice in local community and voluntary groups.

£43,000

Sub total

£43,000

Domestic Abuse

BSCA (Bolton Solidarity Community Association), Lancashire

Towards the salary of the Domestic Violence Project Manager.

£49,000

Conference on Domestic Abuse, National

For small grants to BAMER groups to help with costs of attending the Reclaiming the Domestic Violence Agenda Conference (Nov 2010) and to promote networking between the BAMER groups.

£10,000

Coventry Haven, Warwickshire

Towards the employment costs for three years of a part time outreach worker to focus on working with women from BAMER communities.

£38,000

Impact Family Services, Sunderland

Towards employment costs of part time group facilitators for male perpetrator programmes.

£45,000

Karma Nirvana, Leeds, Yorkshire

Towards the running costs and salaries.

£45,000

RESPECT, London

To support the post of Research Manager.

£40,000

Rochdale Women's Welfare, Lancashire

To support the salary of the part time Domestic Violence Worker.

£45,000

Safe Support, Middlesbrough

Towards salary costs of part time Case Worker for domestic violence perpetrators.

£45,000

Shanthona Women's Group, Luton, Bedfordshire

Towards the employment costs of two part time posts – project co-ordinator and admin worker and some running costs.

£45,000

Somali Welfare Trust, Ilford, Essex

Towards the employment costs of a part time Domestic Violence Worker.

£40,000

Sub total

£402,000

Rape and Sexual Violence

East Kent Rapeline Canterbury, Kent

Towards the employment costs of the Volunteer Co-ordinator post and Project Co-ordinator post.

£57,000

Family Matters, Gravesend, Kent

Towards the salary costs of the Project Manager.

£45,000

First Step, Leicester

Towards employment costs of the Project Co-ordinator.

£45,000

Genesis, Leeds

Towards the Director's salary for two years.

£45,000

Quetzal Project, Leicester

Towards the employment costs of the co-ordinator and of a part time administrator post.

£30,000

Moira Anderson Foundation, Airdrie, North Lanarkshire

Towards core costs.

£45,000

Suffolk Rape Crisis, Ipswich, Suffolk

Towards the salary costs of a full time Development Worker post to establish this new service.

£45,000

Supporting Survivors of Abuse, Birkenhead, Merseyside

Towards running costs and an additional grant to employ a consultant to help formulate a business plan.

£32,000

£3,000

Survivors (Hull & East Riding), Yorkshire
 To support the salary costs of the part-time Project Manager post and a proportion of volunteer costs and overheads.
£60,000

Walsall Street Teams, Walsall, West Midlands
 Towards the salary costs of a Project Worker working with young people at risk of sexual exploitation.
£45,000

Sub total **£452,000**

SARAC Sexual & Domestic Abuse & Rape Advice Centre, Burton upon Trent, Staffordshire
 To support the employment costs of the young persons' worker.
£45,000

Sound Architect (Music & Film), Hadlow Down, Sussex
 To complete of the 'Hitting Home' project through year two.
£20,000

SexYOUality, Cambridge
 Towards core costs.
£30,000

Sudden Productions Birmingham
 Towards costs of the Fresh Start arts project to raise awareness of teen dating abuse.
£13,000

Until the Violence Stops trading as Tender, London
 Towards the costs of a programme using drama to address issues of domestic violence with young people in the Reading area.
£10,000

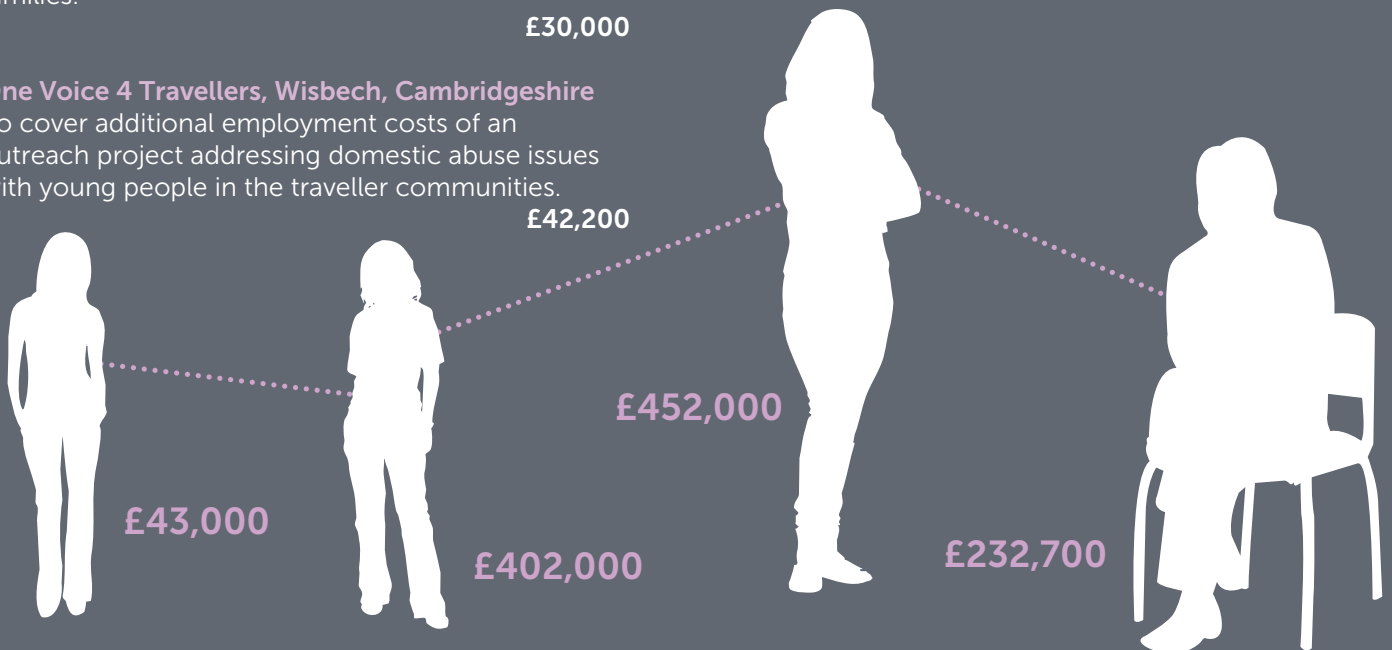
Sub total **£232,700**

Young People

Furnival Burngreave Community, Sheffield, Yorkshire
 Towards employment costs of the Art Therapist working within the Cellar Space project with marginalised young people who have experienced living with domestic abuse.
£42,500

Hertfordshire Practical Parenting Programme, Cheshunt, Hertfordshire
 Towards employment costs of a part-time Family Support worker to develop work with families experiencing domestic violence perpetrated by young people against their parents/carers or other families.
£30,000

One Voice 4 Travellers, Wisbech, Cambridgeshire
 To cover additional employment costs of an outreach project addressing domestic abuse issues with young people in the traveller communities.
£42,200



Total for Breaking the Cycle of Abuse

£1,129,700

CUSTODY AND COMMUNITY PROGRAMME

~Cathy Stancer

This programme prioritises work with women offenders and short-term and remand prisoners who have the most complex and intractable needs, as well as immigration detainees.



NEPACS, photo by Simon Veit-Wilson

Three year grant of £15,000 per annum towards the cost of a Family Support Worker at HMP Low Newton women's prison.

Twenty-eight grants were made during the year; ten of these to Black, Asian, and Minority Ethnic led organisations or those targeting BAME service users. Over the coming year we expect to be more proactive in our search for the best approaches to work with offenders with the most complicated and chaotic lives who most often miss out on the services they need.

Women Offenders. Last year we reported on the Foundation's involvement in the establishment of the Corston Independent Funders' Coalition (CIFC), which was formed to press for change in the treatment of women offenders. Coalition partners made a strategic decision to focus the work on the development of a sustainable network of women's community projects to provide viable alternatives to custody for women. It has been hugely exciting to witness the emergence of this new sector, to which we have contributed alongside the Ministry of Justice and some of our CIFC partners through the Women's Diversionary Fund (WDF). The Fund distributed £1,215,750 to 20 organisations during the year. This year WDF2 was launched,

again alongside the MoJ to provide bridging funds through to March 2012 in the expectation that the services will then be commissioned; a qualified public commitment to this has been made by NOMS. In the year ahead we will work with CIFC partners to press for continued commissioning and we hope to be able to report next year that the network is being mainstreamed and sustained.

Short Term and Remand Prisoners were a key focus of 'Breaking the Cycle', the Green Paper on the management of offenders published in December, to which, with others, LankellyChase contributed three responses. We welcomed the general direction of travel, the concept of a rehabilitation revolution, increased local decision making and the measures to reduce remand. Along with many others we remain unsure about how small charities without easy access to working capital will fit into the new Payment by Results regime that was so strong a theme in the Green Paper. During the year we made an investment from our endowment capital in the Peterborough Social Impact Bond, which is a Payment by Results model where the charitable organisations providing the services are paid upfront and the investors bear the risk (and collect any returns). The SIB will work with 3,000 men on short sentences leaving HMP Peterborough and so the service itself fits squarely within our programme priorities. We will be able to report on the progress of the SIB next year.

Immigration Detainees. We hope immigration detainees will benefit from the new Detention Forum which we were pleased to support and which will provide a space where sector organisations can work collaboratively.

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Immigration Detention

Asylum Welcome, Oxford

To fund the salary costs associated with the post of Detention Co-ordinator.

£30,000

BID – Bail for Immigration Detainees, London

To cover the core costs for providing a legal advice service for those held in Immigration Detention in the UK.

£30,000

Detention Advice Service, London

Towards core costs.

£45,000

Hull Asylum Seeker Support, Yorkshire

To part fund the Centre Manager post & contribute to core costs.

£39,000

Kent Refugee Help, Whitstable, Kent

Core cost funding.

£45,000

Sub total

£189,000

Short Term/Remand Prisoners

Feltham Community Chaplaincy Trust, London

Towards core costs.

£45,000

HTV Circles (Hampshire and Thames Valley Circles of Support and Accountability), Didcot, Oxfordshire

To underwrite a proportion of the accrued redundancy liability of all HTV Circles staff whilst the organisation works to build their reserves and sustainability.

£43,000

Just for Kids Law, London

Towards the running costs of the Education and Community Care programme.

£51,000

Launchpad, Reading, Berkshire

Core cost funding for work providing training and employment opportunities to offenders and ex-offenders.

£45,000

Out There, Manchester

To fund the salary costs associated with the manager post.

£33,750

Prisoners' Advice Service, London

Towards the salary of the Race Discrimination Case Worker post.

£30,000

St Mary le Bow Young Homeless Project, London

To part fund the support worker salary costs.

£15,000

Signpost and Rite Direkshon (SRD), Bristol

Towards salary of Criminal Justice Project Director.

£20,000

Wheelbase Motor Project, Nottingham

Towards the salary costs associated with the Basement Bikes project.

£35,000

Youth Empowerment Crime Diversion Scheme, Ashford, Kent

To fund core costs associated with running interventions for young offenders and young people at risk of offending.

£30,000

Youth Federation, Ellesmere Port, Cheshire

To fund a dedicated youth worker for the Engage project.

£30,000

Zahid Mubarek Trust, London

Initial sum to employ an external consultant to draw up a Development Plan.

£5,000

To enable the Trust to develop its work in HMP YOI Feltham and its aim to establish a procedure for monitoring hate crime in Young Offender Institutions.

£40,000

Further sum to be paid when the Independent Scrutiny Panel at HMP YOI Feltham has been formed and proved to be operational.

£10,000

Sub total

£432,750

Women Offenders

Changing Paths, Rochester, Kent
Core cost funding for work providing training and employment opportunities to offenders and ex-offenders.
£45,000

Female Prisoners Welfare Project/Hibiscus, London
Towards the salary of the Volunteer Co-ordinator post.
£30,000

Here4Women, Hereford
Towards the core costs of running a women's centre in Hereford.
£30,000

Light Box, Bristol
To develop and implement a mental health programme working with at risk and young people in prison.
£30,000

Llamau, Cardiff
To fund salary costs associated with Centre Referral Administrator.
£45,000

NEPACS, Durham
Towards the cost of a Family Support Worker at HMP Low Newton women's prison.
£45,000

P.A.T.H. (Plymouth Access to Housing) Limited, Devon
To fund core costs associated with providing a Housing Support Worker to work with women offenders and women at risk of offending.
£30,000

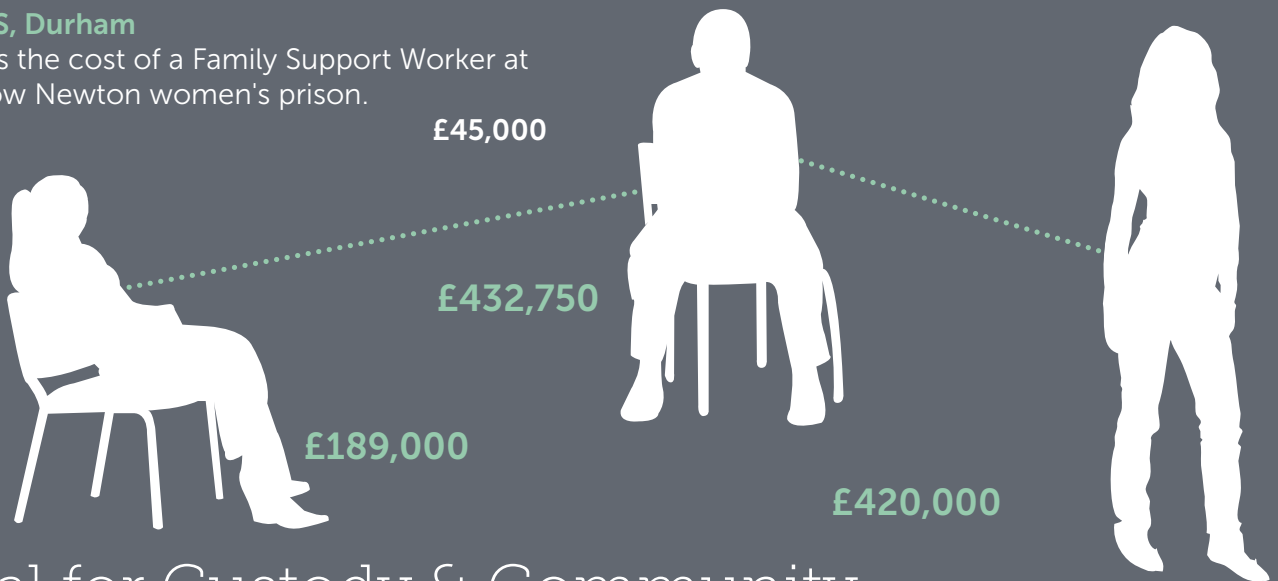
Rahab Project (Mustard Seed Foundation), Reading, Berkshire
Towards core costs.
£45,000

RECOOP, Bournemouth, Dorset
To cover salary costs for posts based at Eastwood Park prison.
£30,000

Toynbee Hall, London
To fund core costs of the Safe Exit project.
£30,000

Women's Support Network, Belfast, Northern Ireland
To ensure continuation of the collaborative project, the Women's Community Support Project.
£60,000

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Sub total **£420,000**
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Total for Custody & Community

£1,041,750

FREE AND QUIET MINDS PROGRAMME

~Ailsa Hollond

The Free and Quiet Minds Programme covers three distinct areas. Each one was selected because it was distinguished by lack of funding, a growing need and an absence of understanding in society of the problems involved.

Black, Asian and Minority Ethnic Mental Health

received twelve grants at a cost of £393,600; the highest number and amount in the ten years since the Foundation started working in this field. The Foundation wants to help BAME communities build up their skills and capacity; it wants to achieve change by demonstrating to statutory health services what sort of mental health provision is needed and is effective; and it wants to inform by drawing attention to mental health problems that exist amongst the different BAME communities. The Trustees were privileged to support excellent work, for instance by the charity Friends, Families and Travellers amongst the gypsy communities.


Destitute Asylum Seekers received eight grants, one of which was for campaigning, at a cost of £225,000. Since conditions remain extremely hard for this group of men, women and children, the Trustees believe it is essential to fund those charities which, in helping destitute asylum seekers, recognise their humanity and their desperation.

Secure Psychiatric Care receives few applications and has therefore made only one grant of £75,000 to Bright. This was a larger than average grant because the charity's reach is exceptional. Over the last five years the charity has extended its Star Wards programme into roughly 600 wards in hospitals (public and private) in the UK and abroad. It has also just recorded its first prison hospital wing as a member. Its success has been phenomenal, its popularity astonishing and, most significantly, its support amongst nurses and patients is solid. The mental health provision in secure services in the UK is the better for this charity.



Stuart Jones and the ACC

Two year grant of £10,000 per annum to help with the cost of employing freelance community artists over two years for the digital storytelling project with refugees and asylum seekers.

A black and white photograph of a gypsy caravan. A baby is visible in the doorway, looking out. A young boy is crouching on the gravel ground in the foreground, looking towards a light-colored dog. The caravan has a large door with a window and a handle. The background shows a wooden fence and some trees under a cloudy sky. A yellow text box is overlaid on the right side of the image.

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Black, Asian and Minority Ethnic Groups (BAME)

African Community Centre, Swansea, Wales

To help with the cost of employing freelance community artists for the digital storytelling project with refugees and asylum seekers.

£20,000

Centre for Advocacy, Research and Empowerment, Leeds

Towards core costs.

£10,000

DIPex, Oxford

Towards the updating of the two websites for BAME mental health experience.

www.healthtalkonline.org

www.youthtalkonline.org

£45,000

An additional grant made available to cover the cost of the tendering process for the proposed work.

£5,000

Friends, Families and Travellers, Brighton

To continue the salary of the mental health and wellbeing worker over three years.

£51,000

ICAP, London

To help with the expansion of the Vulnerable Irish Men project in Birmingham.

£30,000

Lateef Social Enterprise, Birmingham

Towards core costs.

£15,000

Musicians without Borders, Salford, Manchester

Towards the cost of producing a song cycle created by asylum seekers and refugees with mental ill health, with an additional sum of **£1,600** awarded to pay for a Board Development Programme.

£31,600

Roshni, Sheffield, Yorkshire

Towards the salary of a part time Bengali speaking advocacy and empowerment worker.

£30,000

The Roby, Manchester

Help with the director's salary with on costs.

£60,000

Sikh Community & Youth Service, Birmingham

To employ a project worker to implement an NVQ Levels 1 and 2 in mental health problems.

£30,000

Small Woods, Coalbrookdale, Telford, Shropshire

Towards the cost of engaging people from the BAME communities in the Telford area.

£30,000

Walsall Black Sisters Collective, West Midlands

To match the PCT's funding of the various costs of the mental health and wellbeing programme.

£36,000

Sub total

£393,600

Destitute Asylum Seekers

Asylum Link Merseyside, Liverpool

Towards the salary of the Destitution Manager.

£30,000

Baobab Centre for Young Survivors, London

To help with the salary and costs of a Senior Caseworker.

£45,000

Devon Law Centre, Plymouth

Towards cost of doubling the Asylum Appellate project to demonstrate the validity of the findings so far. PLEASE NOTE THIS GRANT WAS LATER CANCELLED.

£30,000

East Area Asylum Seekers Support Group, Newcastle Upon Tyne

Towards the Hardship Fund.

£30,000

Justice First, Stockton on Tees

Towards the core costs of the organisation.

£30,000

Refugee Radio Brighton, Sussex

To continue with the Desert Island Discs project and its various spin offs.

£30,000

Student Action for Refugees, STAR, London

Towards the salary costs of the CEO and the Student Network Co-ordinator.

£30,000

West End Refugee Service, Newcastle upon Tyne

Towards the hardship fund.

£30,000

Sub total

£255,000

Secure Psychiatric Care

Bright, London

Help with the core costs over three years (2012-2014).

£75,000

Caerphilly Borough MIND, Wales

Core costs of the organisation for six months.

£24,000

Special Project

Centre for Mental Health, London

To help with the cost of implementing the All Stages Diversion Model.

£70,000

Sub total

£169,000



Total for Free & Quiet Minds

£817,600

LOCAL PEOPLE, LOCAL PLACES PROGRAMME

~Brian Whittaker

The last twelve months have seen an increasing focus on engaging with communities (people) to take control and influence the way services are delivered to their local neighbourhood (place).



Canopy Housing

Three year grant of £45,000 towards maintaining the Coordinator's post (plus contribution to central core costs).

The Foundation has long believed in the power of local people to influence and promote social change. The Trustees have expressed their ambition through this programme which is committed to helping local organisations to find long term solutions to local issues and engaging the skills and talents of individuals to transform communities for the benefit of all.

Specifically the Foundation aims to encourage new and sustained investment to ensure that local people do not remain on the margins of society; enable organisations to have their voices heard and influence the development of policies that have an impact on communities; develop the strengths and abilities of the people working within local organisations and encourage partnership working.


During the year the Trustees received 360 new applications to the Local People Local Places Programme, a significant proportion of the total number received by the Foundation as a whole, and made 33 new grants totaling £1,157,500. The majority of the individual grants were used to underpin a key post (often the Chief Executive) as part of a strategy of building a

stronger more sustainable organisation, able to provide effective services and engage with policy makers to ensure the voices of local people are heard and acted upon.

Examples of this approach in this financial year include grants to Manchester Settlement, Rosmini Centre, Wisbech, Annex Community Development Trust, Glasgow and to Canopy Housing in Leeds.

The Foundation aims to leave an organisation in a much stronger and more sustainable position at the end of their period of funding. This is an increasing challenge as the full impact of public services deficit reduction measures takes effect. However, there may be new opportunities for local multi-purpose organisations to take advantage of proposed legislation with opportunities for local communities to bid to run services; to buy land and buildings to use as assets for local people; and to take forward their own plans for development and build new assets. The Foundation will take every opportunity to engage in these debates in the coming months, to play its part in ensuring the voices of local people are heard and their strengths and skills recognised.

Sitting within the Local People Local Places Programme is a strategic partnership with the Churches Conservation Trust. The aim of the partnership is to demonstrate new ways of working with congregations and communities in disadvantaged areas to prevent the loss of historic churches and show how the regeneration of a historic church building can be a catalyst for community renewal. During the year the Trustees agreed four small grants of £5,000 to churches and communities in Ipswich, Brighton, Gloucester and Langport in Somerset.



The Trustees are committed through this programme to helping local organisations find long term solutions to local issues and engaging the skills and talents of individuals to transform communities for the benefit of all.

Community Anchors

Amble Development Trust, Northumberland

To maintain post of Director.

£45,000

Annexe Community Development Trust, Glasgow, Scotland

To maintain the post of Manager.

£50,000

British Association of Settlement & Social Action Centres (BASSAC)

Towards the costs associated with the merger of the BASSAC and the Development Trust Association and launching a new national association – Locality.

£50,000

Birmingham Settlement

Towards the cost of new post of Head of Community Development and Advice Team.

£45,000

Big Life Centres – The Cheetwood Centre, Cheetham Hill, Manchester

To maintain post of Centre Coordinator at the Cheetwood Centre as part of overall running costs of the centre.

£33,000

Broomhouse Centre, Edinburgh, Scotland

To maintain the post of Centre Manager.

£50,000

CADISPA, Paisley, Scotland

Towards cost of maintaining the post of Chief Executive and Administrator for newly independent organisation as part of overall core cost.

£60,000

Canopy Housing, Leeds

Towards maintaining the Coordinator's post (plus contribution to central core costs).

£45,000

Community Integration Partnership, Birmingham

Towards cost of the post of Operations Manager in addition the Trustees agreed additional consultancy support to strengthen the governance and assist with the preparation of a new business plan.

£39,000

PLEASE NOTE THIS GRANT WAS LATER CANCELLED. THE FIRST INSTALMENT OF £18,000 WAS PAID.

Development Trusts Association (DTA), London

Towards cost of launching new publication 'Big Society Challenge'.

£4,000

Eassie Nevay and Kirkinch Community Association, Scotland

Towards the cost of fitting out a new community hub.

£10,000

Findhorn Village Centre, Findhorn, Scotland

To help with improvements of the youth hostel and resource centre.

£30,000

Four Estates Ltd, Runcorn, Cheshire

To maintain the post of Community Development Manager.

£45,000

Gorebridge Community Development Trust, Scotland

To maintain the post of Development Worker.

£50,000

Headingley Development Trust, Leeds

To employ a Centre Manager.

£45,000

High Street Centre, Rawmarsh, Rotherham

To maintain post of Centre Development Manager.

£45,000

Keighley and Ilkley Voluntary & Community Action

To cost of redeveloping and equipping Central Hall as a community hub.

£25,000

Lawrence Weston Community Farm, Bristol

To maintain the post of Community Involvement Worker.

£45,000

An additional grant to be made available to cover a strategic consultancy contract with IVAR.

£3,000

Manchester Settlement

Towards the cost of maintaining the post of General Manager.

£50,000

Pelton Fell Community Partnership, Co Durham
To employ a part-time development worker.
£35,000

Pembroke 21C Community Association, Wales
Towards the cost of maintaining the post of Development Manager.
£40,500

Riverside Community Health Project, Newcastle
Towards the cost of employing the Carnegie Building Development Worker.
£45,000

Rosmini Centre, Wisbech, Cambridgeshire
To maintain the post of Centre Development Manager.
£45,000

WATCH (Working Actively to Change Hillfields), Coventry
Towards the cost of the Employment and Development Manager.
£40,000

Sub total **£974,500**

Social Enterprise

Calderdale CAB, Halifax
To employ a project manager to oversee an outreach project.
£48,000

Framework Housing Association, Nottingham
To employ a Business Development Manager for Bitesize Catering Enterprise.
£25,000



Total for Local People, Local Places

£1,157,500

Pilotlight, London
Towards employing a Project Manager for Wales.
£45,000

Rumbles Catering Project, Clipstone, Mansfield, Nottinghamshire
Towards the cost of maintaining the post of manager.
£45,000

Sub total **£163,000**

Churches Conservation Trust

St Mary at the Quay, Ipswich, Suffolk
Towards the cost of community consultation events and activities.
£5,000

All Saints Langport, Somerset
Towards the cost of undertaking a community consultation exercise involving young people in creating a new use of the church and the preparation of an appropriate business plan.
£5,000

St Nicholas Church, Gloucester
Towards the cost of undertaking a community consultation exercise to assess support for new use of the church involving the charity Art Shape and the preparation of a business plan.
£5,000

St Mary the Virgin, Brighton
Towards cost of community consultation and business planning support.
£5,000

Sub total **£20,000**

SOCIAL AND RESPONSIBLE INVESTMENT

~Brian Whittaker

The Trustees have been debating how to use all the available resources (financial and human) to further their mission of reaching out to the most disadvantaged in society and helping people to fulfil their potential.

An important element of this process has been the signing of the United Nations Principles of Responsible Investment (UNPRI) in 2009. The Principles reflect the view that environmental, social and corporate governance (ESG) issues affect the performance of investment portfolios and therefore must be given consideration by investors if they are to fulfil their fiduciary duty. As signatories of the Principles the Trustees agree to:

- incorporate ESG issues into investment analysis and decision-making processes,
- be active owners and incorporate ESG issues into our ownership policies and practices,
- seek appropriate disclosure on ESG issues by the entities in which we invest,
- promote acceptance and implementation of the Principles within the investment industry,
- work together to enhance our effectiveness in implementing the Principles,
- report on our activities and progress towards implementing the Principles,

An example of this active asset owning approach is the Trustees' agreement to sign an open letter to encourage the adoption of Living Wage standards by FTSE 100 companies across the UK (a Living Wage is the minimum hourly wage necessary for housing, food and other basic needs for an individual and their family). This work is being coordinated by FairPensions as the JustPay Campaign.

At the same time as taking a more active role in assessing the performance of the investment portfolio, the Trustees have also allocated a proportion of the endowment to be used for

Social Investment – the provision and use of finance to generate social as well as economic returns. The Foundation has £5 million available as a Social Investment Fund (roughly 5% of the value of the Endowment) and to date we have made five investments totalling just over £1 million to:

Charity Bank – £200,000 in Preference Shares.

East Lancashire Moneyline – £200,000 to be used to establish a personal finance fund for Moneyline Cymru.

Peterborough Social Impact Partnership – £500,000 to be used for the first Social Impact Bond, a partnership with the Ministry of Justice to create services that reduce levels of re-offending in prisoners serving short sentences.

Big Issue Invest – £250,000 to the Social Enterprise Investment Fund.

Ethical Property Company – £7,500 as an initial investment to be used to promote the development of a Social Justice and Human Rights Centre in London.

In order to inform their ongoing work in this area the Trustees will be looking not only at the financial returns from these investments but also at the social impact they create. In addition to the internal debate and discussions, we are working with other trusts and foundations to explore the potential of extending our work in this area, building new relationships and alliances and importantly sharing the lessons we are learning on the way.

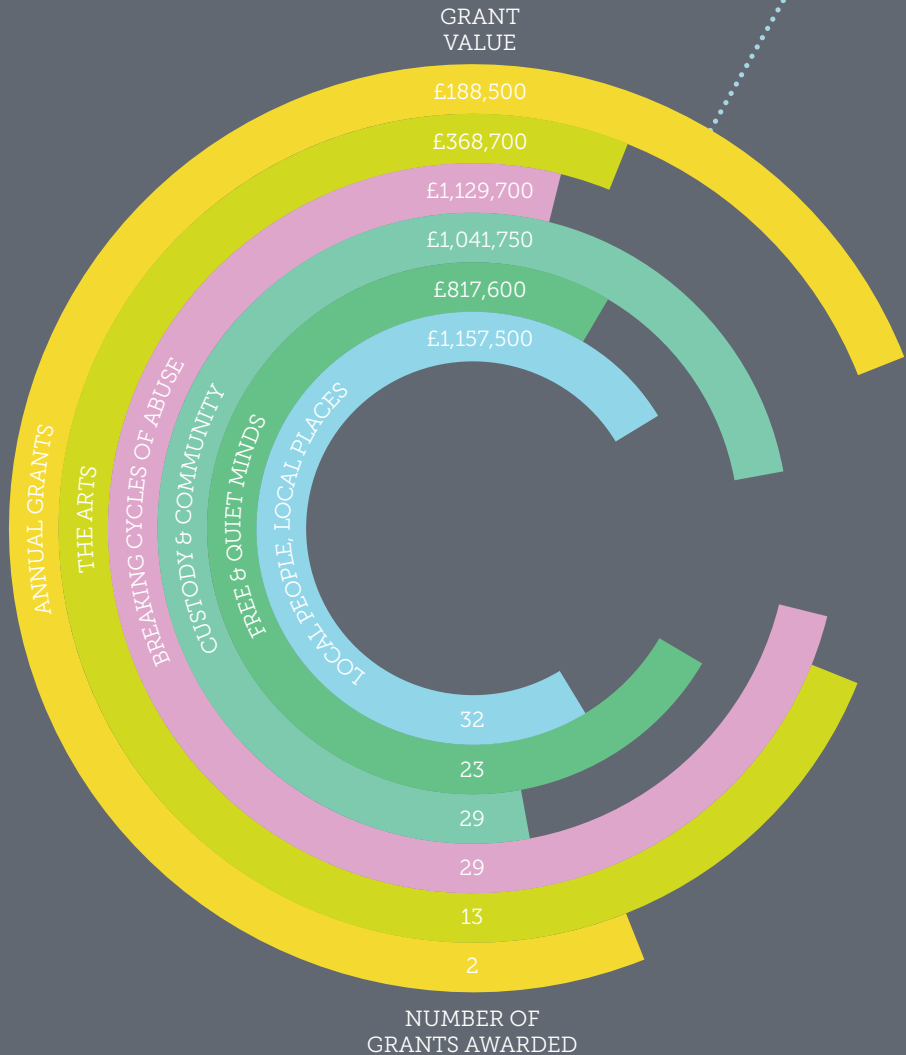


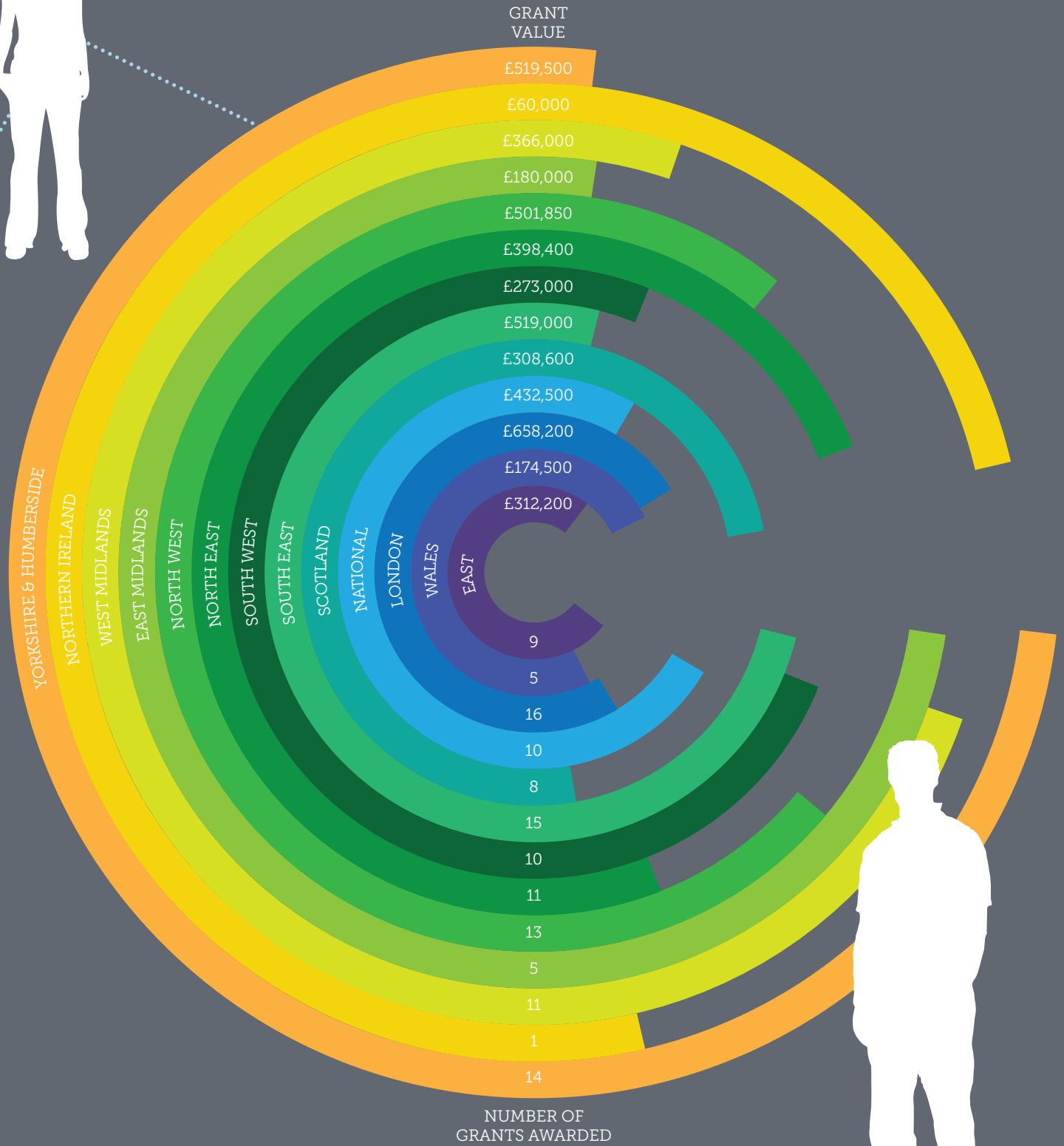
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Geographical Breakdown

£4,703,750

SUMMARISED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

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Statement of Financial Activities

	Year ended 31 March 2011
	£
Incoming resources	4,365,005
Resources expended	
Grants awarded in the year	5,919,500
Less: grants cancelled & returned	(165,220)
Net Grants for the year	5,754,280
Other expenditure	916,251
Total resources expended	6,670,531
Net incoming resources for the year	(2,305,526)
Other recognised gains & losses	
Gains (losses) on investments	6,799,989
Net movement in funds	4,494,463
Balances brought forward	119,566,378
Balances carried forward	124,060,841

Balance Sheets

	Year ended 31 March 2011
	£
Assets	
Tangible Assets	740,942
Social Investments	1,176,012
Investments	124,588,688
Debtors	75,580
Bank and cash balances	3,458,446
	130,039,668
Liabilities	
Grants payable	(5,904,173)
Other creditors	(74,654)
	(5,978,827)
Net assets	124,060,841
Total funds	124,060,841

Trustees' Statement

These summarised statements are not the statutory accounts but are a summary of information relating to the Statement of Financial Activities and the Balance Sheet. The full accounts have been audited and given an unqualified report. Copies of the full accounts have been sent to Companies House and the Charity Commission and may be obtained from the registered office.

Nicholas Tatman, Chairman
20th July 2011

Independent Auditors' statement to the Trustees of The LankellyChase Foundation

We have examined the summarised financial statements of The LankellyChase Foundation for the period ended 31st March 2011.

Respective responsibilities of Trustees and auditors

The Trustees (who are also the directors of The LankellyChase Foundation for the purposes of company law) are responsible for preparing the summary financial statement in accordance with applicable United Kingdom law. Our responsibility is to report to you our opinion on the consistency of the summary financial statement with the full annual financial statements, and its compliance with the relevant requirements of section 427 of the Companies Act 2006 and the regulations made thereunder.

We have conducted our work in accordance with Bulletin 2008/3 issued by the Auditing Practices Board. Our report on the company's full annual financial statements describes the basis of our opinion on those financial statements.

Basis of opinion

We conducted our work in accordance with the International Standards on Auditing (UK and Ireland) issued by the Auditing Practices Board.

Opinion

In our opinion the summarised financial statements are consistent with the full financial statements and the Trustees Annual Report of The LankellyChase Foundation for the period ended 31st March 2011.

Kingston Smith LLP
31st July 2011
Chartered Accountants and Registered Auditors

Total funds for the year

£124,060,841

Personnel

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PERSONNEL

Honorary President

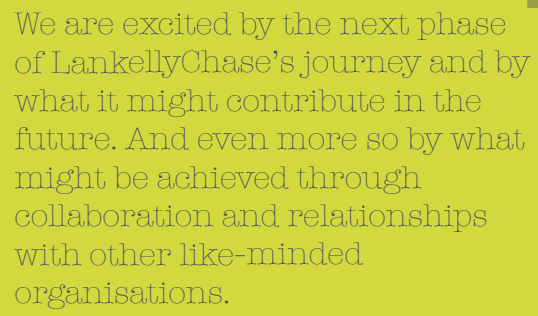
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Staff

Peter Kilgarriff	Chief Executive and Company Secretary
Susan Ash	Programme Director
Ailsa Hollond	Programme Director
Cathy Stancer	Programme Director
Brian Whittaker	Programme Director
Gemma Gittins	Grants Officer
Marian Durban	Financial and Administration Manager
Lindsey Barker	Finance Officer
Karen Flippance	PA/Information Officer
Jane Gibson	Administrative Secretary



We are excited by the next phase of LankellyChase's journey and by what it might contribute in the future. And even more so by what might be achieved through collaboration and relationships with other like-minded organisations.



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