



Bradford Community Environment Project

To contribute to the sustainable regeneration of Bradford District,
through effective environmental programmes, inspired by community need.



Report and Accounts

March 31, 2010

Company Number 04111491

Registered Charity 1093783

Chairs report

During the year April 2009 – March 2010 BCEP has enjoyed a period of relative stability with no major funding problems and a welcome increase in members of the Board of Trustees. However BCEP has now entered an increasingly challenging funding environment and has failed with several large funding bids.

The Board has met nine times and as is the practice, has received an informative and entertaining report from staff on all aspects of the work of the charity. All programmes have been maintained during the period and are performing well.

The Urban Design Team has continued to win and deliver a diverse range of imaginative green space improvements. As a result of it's success BCEP has successfully registered for VAT. "Grow Organic" and "Flint" commissions from NHS Bradford and Airedale continue to be deliver to exceptional standards and receive inspiring feedback from their client groups.

The Scrap Magic craft and scarp store at Eccleshill Adventure Playground has gone from strength to strength with record sales and a membership of over 400 (in part thanks to our partners in the Play Consortium).

A third year of the sponsorship from Abbey Charitable Trust for the popular Habitat Heroes programme has enabled it to work with a sizeable number of schools across Bradford North and Shipley. Habitat Heroes is delivered with our partners BEES and Be Involved.

Other highlights of the year included:

- The Grow Organic DVD was made (support from Media Trust, production and direction by Carla Wright of True North Productions). It is regularly shown on national TV (Community Channel). Copies were distributed to local councillors, MPs and MEPs.
- Forest Schools activities have been developed and are being delivered across the district.
- The Cycling Champions delivered a very successful Cycle Fest in Lister Park which was well attended and promoted cycling in all forms. The project has subsequently delivered many activities for cyclists and would-be cyclists.
- Habitat Heroes Shipley started which will run for 2 years and work with 12 schools- Shipley area Committee funded.
- After many years of lobbying by BCEP Bradford Council now has a commitment to regenerate Scotchman Road allotments where BCEP works with several schools.
- The charity has gained a good level of coverage in the T&A and on local radio this year.
- Volunteers continue to provide valued support to BCEP's work – one good example of this is help for the Habitat Heroes teams working in schools (generally digging ponds/bogs).
- BCEP management and Board are now committed to developing Social accounts.
- There have been governance improvements in the form of a restructure of Board meetings and an annual timetable/checklist.
- BCEP joined the 10:10 campaign for carbon reduction.
- A productive away day was held the items worked on were programme integration and social accounts and included staff and board reviews of mission and values plus a discussion of "Working towards Sustainable Practices."

There are very challenging years ahead – whilst climate change issues remain and there is growing environmental awareness/interest there is now a very unstable economic climate and return on investments and worst of all the prospect of restricted funds from public sector.

Pam Ashton
October 11, 2010

Bradford Community Environment Project

A company limited by guarantee without a share capital

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Directors and Trustees Report for the year ended March 31, 2010

The directors have pleasure in submitting their report together with the audited accounts for the year ended March 31, 2010.

Reference and Administrative Information

Charity Name: Bradford Community Environment Project

Charity Registration Number: 1093783

Company Registration Number: 04111491

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Directors Report (continued)

Structure, Governance and Management

Governing Document

The organisation is a charitable company limited by guarantee, incorporated on 21 November 2000 and registered as a charity on September 12, 2002. The company was established under a Memorandum of Association, which established the objects and powers of the charitable company and is governed under its Articles of Association. The objectives of the charity were unanimously amended at the 14 October 2008 Annual General Meeting. In the event of the company being wound up members are required to contribute an amount not exceeding £1.

Recruitment and Appointment of the Board of Trustees

The directors of the company are also charity trustees for the purpose of charity law and under the company's Articles are known as members of the Board of Trustees. Under the requirements of the Memorandum and Articles of Association the members of the Board of Trustees are elected to serve for a period of three years after which they must resign. However, resigning trustees can stand for re-election at the next Annual General Meeting.

No trustees retired this year. Phil Cuttler and Patsy Hayes were unanimously elected to join the Board at the 2009 AGM. Nozrul Islam and Ubaid Naseem were unanimously ratified at the same AGM. Julie West (Bradford Council) was accepted as a non-voting advisor to the Board also at the 2009 AGM. Debbie Jessop was appointed at the 8 February 2009 Trustees meeting.

The charity's work focuses on environmental improvements (of people, practices and places) with the communities of Bradford. The Board of Trustees seeks to ensure that the needs of these communities are appropriately reflected through the diversity of the Board of Trustees. To enhance the potential pool of trustees, the charity has, through selective invitation, sought to identify members and other interested parties who would be willing to become Trustees and use their experience to assist the charity.

The more traditional business and environmental skills are well represented on the Board of Trustees. In an effort to maintain this broad skill mix, members of the Board of Trustees will be requested to provide a list of their skills (and update it each year) and in the event of particular skills being lost due to retirements, individuals will be approached to offer themselves for election to the Board of Trustees.

Trustee Induction and Training

Most trustees are already familiar with the practical work of the charity, due to their knowledge of its frontline deliveries.

Additionally, new trustees are invited and encouraged to attend short training sessions (of no more than three hours) to familiarise themselves with the charity and the context within which it operates.

These are led by the Chief Executive Officer of the charity and cover:

- The obligations of members of the Board of Trustees.
- The main documents which set out the operational framework of the charity including the Memorandum and Articles of Association.
- Resources and the current financial position as set out in the latest published accounts.
- Future plans and objectives.

Library resources are made available and Trustees are directed towards them, including the Charity Commission's guide "The Essential Trustee" as a follow up to the induction session. Feedback from new trustees is periodically sought to review this induction process.

Directors Report (continued)

Structure, Governance and Management (continued)

Risk Management

The Board of Trustees reviews the major risks to which the charity is exposed. A risk register has been established and is annually updated. Where appropriate, systems or procedures are established to mitigate the risks the charity faces. Significant external risks to funding have led to the development of a strategic plan which allows for the diversification of funding and activities. Internal control risks are minimised by the implementation of procedures for authorisation of all transactions and projects. Procedures are in place to ensure compliance with health and safety of staff, volunteers, clients and visitors. The continuing implementation of the PQASSO level 2 (Practical Quality Assurance System for Small Organisations) ensures a consistent quality of delivery for all operational aspects of the charity. These procedures are periodically reviewed to ensure that they continue to meet the needs of the charity.

Organisational Structure

Bradford Community Environment Project has a Board of Trustees of not less than three members who meet monthly and are responsible for the strategic direction and policy of the charity. At present, the Board has eleven members from a variety of professional backgrounds relevant to the work of the charity. The Secretary also sits on the Board but has no voting rights.

A scheme of delegation is in place and day to day responsibility for the provision of the services rest with the Chief Executive Officer along with the Programme Team Leaders. The Chief Executive Officer is responsible for ensuring that the charity delivers the services specified and that key performance indicators are met. The Programme Team Leaders have responsibility for the day to day operational management of their service areas, individual supervision of their staff team and also ensure that their teams continue to develop their skills and working practices in line with good practice.

Related Parties

In so far as it is complimentary to the charity's objects, the charity is guided by both local and national policy. Many of the services Bradford Community Environment Project (BCEP) is able to offer provide connections to, or benefits from, other environmental programmes and/or partners; this has been particularly prevalent within BCEP's area-based improvements and increasingly within the schools related programmes. BCEP believes in working closely in a spirit of openness and cooperation with other locally based and national organisations to support the core work of the project and its partners.

Objectives and Activities

The principal activity of the company is to contribute to sustainable regeneration of the Bradford Metropolitan District by promotion of community based initiatives that enhance the quality of the environment for those living or working in areas of multiple deprivation within the District, without distinction of age, race, religion, politics and other opinions.

The main objectives and activities for the year continued to focus upon the promotion of good environmental practices and the improvement of the physical environment. The strategies employed to assist the charity to meet these objectives included the following:

- Providing a range of services which address the problems related to a poor physical environment and these are reflective of relevant quality standards.
- Focussing upon addressing the harm which comes from poor environmental practices, not only for the individual but also their family and wider community.

Directors Report (continued)

Structure, Governance and Management (continued)

Objectives and Activities (continued)

- Working towards improving standards of services and the implementation of Quality Assurance Standards.
- Working in partnership with other agencies to ensure the widest range of services is available to best match the needs of its client population.

The main areas of charitable activity are the provision of physical urban improvement services; environmental education; healthy eating awareness and support; gardening clubs and environmental/adventurous play.

Public Benefit Statement

The Trustees confirm they have complied with their duty in section 4 of the 2006 Charities Act to have due regard to the guidance on public benefit published by the Charity Commission in exercising their powers and duties.

Achievements and Performance

The charity has in line with plans achieved Investors in People Status and PQASSO (Practical Quality Assurance System for Small Organisations) level 2.

BCEP global satisfaction rating: 1% OK, 25% Good, **74% Fantastic**, (78% response

Urban design services

Urban Design Team (UDT)

Urban Design Team projects and activities have been supported through successful applications to: Playbuilder, Wren Community Landfill Fund, Yorventure Community Landfill Fund and the Bradford Ward Investment Fund.

During the period the team has been involved in 13 project sites including Thackley Urban Village focal point, Green Lane toddler play area refurbishment, Buttershaw Youth Centre, Thackley Cycle Track with Friends of Buckwood, Eastburn Play Area, Baker Street Play Area, Lowerfields Kinaesthetic learning area, Hill Top Primary School amphitheatre and stage area, cycle track and nature trail, St James's Church Primary School Seaside Garden, Fearnville Primary School extension including amphitheatre/stage and aesthetic entrance to the school, Abbey Green Nursery and Children's Centre extended natural and water play facilities, Low Fold natural play area and Bolton Woods safe play and planting.

In addition to the above projects the Urban Design Team has provided extensive technical support (including assistance with consultations, designs and build project management) to the Habitat Heroes school grounds improvements. The UDT has been responsive to community and client request for landscape improvements and helped create a variety of community and ecologically beneficial resources within the district.

The team has supported various BMDC Departments on funding bids, landscape design and contract administration, including Wyke Recreation Park, The World Mile, Lumb Lane and the Great Horton Landscape appraisal.

Directors Report (continued)

Achievements and Performance (continued)

Project examples:

Eastburn Play Area, on behalf of Steeton-with- Eastburn Parish Council, encompassed the redevelopment of a neglected recreation area in a semi-rural village where there was no other recreational facility. The design of the play area was community led involving an extensive consultation. The project was successful in securing Playbuilder, WREN, Yorventure, Ward Investment Fund and Parish Council funds to the tune of £174,500.

Baker Street Play Area. Groups and individuals were encouraged to select play equipment that spanned the age ranges and abilities creating a challenging play area to encourage doorstep, outdoor play with its many associated health benefits. The variety of activities from social gathering spaces, areas for team sports, off-road cycle and scooter riding, and individual and social play were indicated as highly desirable, encouraging repeat visits for all of the community

and help towards cohesion of generations and faiths on a neutral footing. UDT successfully secured £98,000 towards the costs of the project.

Overall satisfaction rating: 50% Good, 50% Fantastic, (100% response rate).

Schools projects

Habitat Heroes is a joint venture between BCEP and BEES (Bradford Environmental Education Services www.bees-ymca.org.uk). Habitat Heroes aims to improve the biodiversity and educational value of school grounds while providing support to integrate outdoor education into the national curriculum. The programme began and continues due to generous funding from the Abbey Charitable Trust. Work started with 4 schools in May 2008 with 2 members of staff, the team currently has 3 staff and has worked with a total of 30 schools as a result of further funding from Bradford North Area Committee and Shipley Area Committee. This work has been enhanced by the addition of Be Involved (Bradford's business engagement programme www.beinvolved.co.uk).

Habitat Heroes - Bradford North

The programme is funded by Bradford North Area Committee and Abbey Charitable Trust, with match funding from the schools and local businesses via Be Involved. Over the period a variety of sessions were carried out at 13 schools in the constituency. These included volunteer days, staff training, education sessions and professional feature maintenance.

Outputs:

- 80 education sessions for a total of approximately 1000 children (not including 7 assemblies)
- 21 volunteer events with a total of 307 volunteers
- 20 school staff training sessions
- 38 sessions carrying out professional creation and maintenance of existing features

As a result of these activities 13 schools have between them gained:

- 16 areas of bulb planting
- 10 wildflower areas
- 3 ponds and 5 bog gardens
- 9 willow features
- 26 bird boxes
- 18 raised beds
- 40 fruit trees
- 13 new copses and stretches of hedge

Directors Report (continued)

Achievements and Performance (continued)

Habitat Heroes - Bradford North (continued)

- 2 seating areas
- 6 minibeast hunting areas
- A greater understanding of how to use their outdoor spaces to deliver the curriculum

The programme has been seen as a success by all of the schools who have returned satisfaction surveys, with feedback including:

“We now have different areas in the school grounds which we are able to use for delivering the curriculum as well for extended schools and parental involvement. The Habitat Heroes Resource pack is also extremely useful for teachers”.

“Many children became more aware of the environment and were proud of what they achieved”
“An excellent experience”

Habitat Heroes- Shipley

The programme is funded by Shipley Area Committee and Abbey Charitable Trust, with match funding from the schools and local businesses via Be Involved. Over the period a variety of sessions were carried out at 6 schools in the constituency. These included volunteer days, staff training, education sessions and professional feature maintenance.

Outputs:

- 40 education sessions for a total of approximately 950 children (not including 5 assemblies)
- 4 volunteer events with a total of 44 volunteers (creating bird hides, sensory gardens, orchards and improved access to a woodland).

As a result of these activities 6 schools have between them gained:

- 7 areas of Spring bulb planting
- 7 Minibeast hotels
- 5 Orchards
- 2 Food Growing areas
- 1 Greenhouse
- 6 Hedges
- 2 Hedgehog Hibernacula
- 6 Bat Hibernacula
- 15 Bird boxes
- 2 Bird hides
- 1 Willow domes
- 1 Wildflower meadow
- 2 Sensory gardens
- 1 Woodland Access

Children are involved in the whole process from decision making to resource creation. They helped create orchards, hedges, willow domes, hibernacula, bird boxes, swathes of spring bulbs, sensory gardens and minibeast hotels. All schools also participated in the RSPB Big Schools Birdwatch, a national bird survey. By getting the children involved in the resource creation they can take a sense of ownership for their surroundings. Their participation also engages them directly with the natural world, giving them a different perspective. For example, two children who took part in the hedge planting session at Shipley C of E began the session terrified of worms. By the end of the session they were both happily and gently holding a worm, and watching as it tried to bury itself in the folds of their gloves.

Directors Report (continued)

Achievements and Performance (continued)

Habitat Heroes- Shipley (continued)

The programme also included 360 children receiving Forest Schools taster sessions. The session involves team challenges, den building and camouflage activities. One teacher, who attended the Forest Schools sessions with their class, commented that the session was:

“Absolutely delightful. A beautiful setting, simple but meaningful activities and something which is beneficial to our children.”

Overall satisfaction rating: 17% OK, 33% Good, **50% Fantastic**, (47% response rate).

Forest Schools, Commissioned by Early Years, Childcare and Play the team has delivered Forest school sessions in 5 settings across the Bradford West during the winter and early spring months. Findings from the sessions have been compiled into an evaluation report looking at the impact on the children. Teachers completed a baseline before the sessions and again after the programme. The findings are:

- 32% showed an increase in their ability to speak up for themselves. By the end of the project a total of 84% were observed as being able to speak up for themselves.
- 34% showed an increase in how happy they were to take risks. By the end of the project 87% were observed as being happy to take risks.

26% showed an increase in their ability to wait and take turns. By the end of the project a total of 95% were observed as being able to wait and take turns.

We also talked to the teachers and support staff from the settings, some of their comments included:

“We noticed their increase in confidence, physically, their willingness to explore.” Teacher Allerton Children’s Centre

“We shared experiences with the children. This allowed us to use these in our ongoing classroom work; it was a leveling experience between children and staff” Teacher Designated Special Provision

Overall satisfaction rating: 25% Good, **75% Fantastic**, (80% response rate)

Lower Fields: support continued through to January with BCEP providing sessions for children and maintenance for grounds. Gardening club has remained popular with over 300 children attending 45 sessions through the year. The club has a core of enthusiastic committed children. The Gardening club again won prizes at the West Yorkshire Organic Growers (WYOG) show. Produce continues to be used by the school kitchen, sold in the local butcher’s shop and to school staff. The school kitchen also sends it’s waste to be composted in the grounds.

Bradford Sustainable Schools Network. In July children from six schools came together for a day of Indiana Jones activities. Fun activities supporting the curriculum were provided including tree trail, mini-beast hunt and den building.

Support in maintaining the grounds has been provided by Kevin as well as a volunteer from Supported Lives. Cathy has also had support from a volunteer from Bradford University. Children from nursery and gardening club participated in the RSPB Big Schools Bird Watch. Sightings that day included lapwings, golden plover and field fares.

Overall satisfaction rating: **100% Fantastic**, (100% response rate).

Directors Report (continued)

Achievements and Performance (continued)

Environmental education

Adventurous Play Experience

APE (BCEP's member programme of the Bradford Play Consortium) has through the past year continued to operate in its promotion of play with recycled 'loose parts'. We have worked with schools, children's centres, nurseries, out of school groups and community groups/centres. The project has delivered 59 play sessions with recycled loose parts over the year. We have made 32 loans of loose parts packs to groups and have delivered 5 training workshops to practitioners. This year we have developed different types of packs for different ages or play activities. This allows us to promote the service more effectively and has simplified the loaning system for settings.

The project (APE and Scrap Magic activity) has reached a total of 910 practitioners and 2420 children over the year.

Case Study: Brontë House Holiday Club regularly approaches and uses the APE service during the school holidays. The Club which operates and caters for a vast age range of children from 3-11 years old has over the years loaned everything from junk modelling, art scrap boxes the large play packs and more recently the newly introduced sensory and imagination boxes.

... using the loan pack especially brings the children and their learning, imagination and style of play to a whole new level!

All the packs we have borrowed are so versatile and suit our setting really well. They lend themselves to all age groups which is something that is very hard to The large play pack is voted one of the best things we have in the summer months by the children. The play opportunity this equipment presents really engages the children minds to begin problem solving, improve and also use their imaginations. For example a simple carpet tube and large reel this summer has been an array of exciting things such as a cannon, a see saw, something to jump over when rolling down the grass verge and of course den building.

The arts and craft box really provoked the children's minds as this was just left out to be used as they wished. At first it wasn't used as arts and craft but it was a treasure box that the children went through, found things that they liked and were interested in and then were put to good use of making whatever came into their minds. Rather than being told what to make or what they could use this provoked conversation between all the ages of what they could do as a team. This was great to watch and observe. The older children gave direction and helped the younger children and took control of any situation that arose. Activities like this allow children to grow and increase independence when decision making and giving them more responsibility really does boost their confidence.

The APE service enables personal growth and is an invaluable resource for all our children.

Lisa Broscombe

Brontë House Holiday Club manager

Comments made by The Playstation staff about APE;

"A really valuable session where the children thoroughly enjoyed the process of making the go-carts and had great fun riding them down the hill."

"We are very appreciative of the loose parts that are given to us and change for us regularly. They are used for everything from building to carrying water to balancing. The children love them!"

"We would recommend this service to any group- wither out of school or school as its educational value as well as the potential for expanding imagination/social skills/problem solving etc... is unique to this type of play."

Directors Report (continued)

Achievements and Performance (continued)

Scrap Magic

Throughout the year Scrap Magic's popularity has increased markedly with local families and practitioners. By April 2010 the shop had 450 registered members and has taken a total of £6,163.77 from 732 sales. The range of arts and crafts materials available to buy has been extended to meet member's needs. We have continued to diversify the sources of scrap to meet with our growing needs.

During the year we have continued to develop the Hub shops serving the constituencies of the district. We have hubs in Keighley (Low Fold and Strongclose Children's Centre), South Bradford (Holmewood, Tyersal and Bierley Children's centres), Cottingley (Cottingley Cornerstone) and Horton (Canterbury Children's Centres). By offering regular and reliable hubs we have been able to improve this area of work to serve the areas better. We have created a range of activity packs made from scrap resources which we sell at the hubs.

Overall satisfaction rating: 26% Good, **74% Fantastic**, (96% response rate).

WASPS (Wild and Safe Play Spaces), is funded by the Big Lottery Fund's Playful Ideas programme. It has now been running for two and a half years and has proven very popular.

Through the year the programme has worked with 1,256 participants in 16 locations across the district with many locations being used several times. We have worked with 25 partner organisations and provided 99 sessions ranging from 1 hour to all day. 15 family sessions have also been run where parents have had the opportunity to play alongside their children and we have helped run several large-scale events such as the Big City play day and Apple day.

The programme has been actively promoting itself and the benefits of its activities through a variety of statutory and non-statutory outlets. This has reinforced a growing national agenda promoting outdoor environmental play and the benefits it delivers for young people. Whilst the reach of the programme has been impressive there are still identified groups that could benefit further from the work. As a consequence the programme will be further targeting inner city groups and children with disabilities through the coming months.

The team has extended the repertoire of activities offered. Activities have included; built campfires and cooking, making swings and rope bridges and challenging the children and young people to 'survive' using their bushcraft skills. All of which have proved very popular.

During the winter the programme ran some family sessions in Frizinghall. The children and parents all got dressed up in boots and waterproofs. Even though the sessions were quiet and the weather not that good, a positive impact was reported by the participants. One of the mum's had lived in Frizinghall for 14 years and never even knew the woods were there. She commented "I can see why people come here to relax it's so peaceful and lovely." Whilst the parents were able to walk and explore the area the children were able to splash in the streams, run up and down hills and search for mini beasts.

Overall satisfaction rating: 38% Good, **62% Fantastic**, (57% response rate).

Directors Report (continued)

Achievements and Performance (continued)

Cycle Champions, CTC Charitable Trust is working in partnership with BCEP to run this 4 year Lottery funded programme. The Cycle Champions project is well into its third year and is now an established part of the Bradford cycling network.

The project has ensured that the groups set up in the first twelve months of the project have been sustained and developed. A number of bikeability and Trail leader courses have been run for volunteers in order to build sustainability of the groups.

There are a number of annual events now associated with the Cycle Champions, the flagship of which being Cycle Fest. Over the period over 1600 new participants rode a bike connected to the BCEP Champions project. Cycle Fest alone attracted around 1000 people from the local area to try one of the many cycling related activities.

The project has been instrumental in the development of Bespoke, a forum of people including cyclists, tutors, bike shop owners others that come together to share information of projects and ideas on how to get people on their bikes.

The future of cycling in Bradford is becoming more and more solid thanks to the lines of communication and the sense of team work now being fostered amongst all the separate groups.

Community Healthy Lifestyles

Food Links Network (FLINT) continued to support eight community greengrocers (Food Co-ops) to increase access to fresh, affordable fruit and vegetables, with training, equipment, support and the 5-A-Day message. The programme delivered Cook and Eat sessions to 474 clients at 14 venues. Flint delivered a range of healthy eating events including talks given to groups and training on healthy eating and activities and weight management courses. Staff supported Bradford apple day, Cycle fest and the Bradford Food Network. The programme continues to receive excellent feedback from a very challenging target group. The wholesale market services providing weekly deliveries to five groups and occasional deliveries to four groups amounting to £15,925 worth of fruit and vegetables. Residential social care staff/ foster carers undertook a cook & eat nutritional training pilot course.

Overall satisfaction rating: **100% Fantastic**, (10% response rate)

Grow Organic (Adult) The overall aim of the programme is the reduction of inequalities in health and wellbeing, by targeting hard to reach groups of Asian women and other community members from Bradford and District's most deprived communities and engaging them in food growing, other related gardening / healthy eating activities and healthy family lifestyle education. It also supports teachers, childcare practitioners and others to grow food with children or vulnerable adults through training or consultations.

All targets were well exceeded this year, and our traditional client groups (primarily women of Asian origin) greatly diversified to include clients with long term illnesses, clients who were recently homeless, refugees and clients from high risk groups such as those fleeing violence, sex workers and people with moderate-severe learning difficulties.

Directors Report (continued)

Achievements and Performance (continued)

During the period, this programme provided the following:

- Support for 7 groups working regularly through each quarter, exceeding the target of 5.
- 25 taster sessions through the year (target: 15).
- Fruit and vegetables grown by the clients regularly distributed
- 13 cook and eat sessions (target: 6)
- 12 visits to associated facilities (target: 6).
- Contribution to 13 community events (target: 4).
- The programme has averaged 61.5 regular attending clients and has benefited 842 through the year.

Clients have reported significant improvements in health, well-being and quality of life. All groups have been engaged in practical food growing activities, also in healthy lifestyle education through fresh fruit and vegetable tasting and preparation. The range of fruit and vegetables being consumed by clients has expanded. Many clients report positive changes to their home lifestyles as they have begun food cultivation at home.

Highlights of the year have been:

- Camping trip to the Yorkshire Dales (a first for these clients)
- Being invited to meet HRH Prince Charles (*Chillies and Roses* celebration)
- Regular clients taking on allotment plots of their own (or awaiting allocation of plots)
- Getting involved in preparations for the RHS Chelsea Flower Show
- Fantastic comments from clients/ partner agencies (see social audit report)

Additional impacts include:

- Increase in the area of land under food production including allotments, community gardens, planters, community centres, hostels and private gardens
- Enhancement of neighbourhood gardens with more cultivation being under taken
- Enhanced partnership working amongst community voluntary organisations, the NHS and BCEP
- Clients promoting BCEP's work in local and national media and public events, including a royal visit
- Clients undertaking new activities including a camping trip to the Dales and learning to ride bicycles
- Community cohesion is encouraged throughout, bringing groups together whenever possible/appropriate.
- Significant contributions to the Council's Regeneration and Economic Improvement Committee's Allotments Working Group.
- Contributions to the district food strategy in development.

Overall satisfaction rating: 43% Good, **57% Fantastic**, (100% response rate).

Directors Report (continued)

Achievements and Performance (continued)

Grow Organic (Youth) The overall aim of the programme is to directly support local food growing / gardening / healthy eating by children and young people in schools / other groups, focusing on areas of highest deprivation in Bradford district, with the aim of helping to reduce the health inequality gap. The Youth programme has maintained a good level of key activities and excelled on building capacity to exercise and community engagement, closing the loop of growing, harvesting, cooking and eating in imaginative ways, enabling young people to increase their appreciation of fresh, home-produced food.

The number of regular young growers is over 3 times greater than projected with children from up to 10 different settings accessing regular growing groups representing 13 ethnic groupings, and a wide range of deprived districts in all 5 constituencies. The service is flexible, accommodating the needs of each setting enabling all young people to garden and grow food, thereby increasing skills, knowledge and understanding, improving mental health, well being, physical strength, stamina, and tolerance to being outdoors and of poor weather. The message has been consistently fun and healthy. A very wide range of food crops has been grown.

During the year April 09 - March 10, this programme provided the following:

- Support for an average of 135 young people working regularly through each quarter (target: 40)
- 10 taster sessions (target 8)
- Fruit and vegetables grown by clients have been regularly distributed
- 12 cook and eat sessions (target:10).
- Activities at 13 community events (target: 4)
- 5 cold-frames provided to schools, the 6th being delivered in the the following month (target: 6)
- 1220 clients have benefited directly

Highlights of the year include:

- Children at three regular settings grew, winnowed and milled (in a Bronze Age beehive quern at Brackenhall Countryside Centre) their own-grown wheat, which was used to make bread
- Bradford Apple Day (in conjunction with WASPS, BEES and Forest of Bradford).
- Fantastic comments from clients/ partner agencies (see social audit report)

Additional impacts include:

- Opportunities for several committed long-term volunteers and occasional volunteers
- Schools have reported improvements in a range of skills including team a work and social skills, as well as improved understanding. One school where GO (Youth) had been working with their year 6 children reported a significant (9%) increase in their KS2 Science SATs results (from 87% level 4 in 2008 to 96% level 4 in 2009).
- Many settings are now independently growing food
- Liaised with Bradford Council on their Ministry of Food and for a Community Cohesion Best Practice report.

Overall satisfaction rating: 15% Good, **85% Fantastic**, (87% response rate).

Grow Organic (Manningham and Girlington) The programme is one of four elements of Manningham Healthy Living Initiative. The overall aim is to to directly support local food growing / gardening / healthy eating activity within school settings and by local youth groups in the area, improving knowledge, competence and skills to grow food items, eat more healthily and participate in sustainable increases in physical activity.

Directors Report (continued)

Achievements and Performance (continued)

Grow Organic (Manningham and Girdlington) (continued)

During the year April 09 - March 10, this programme provided the following:

- Support for up to 7 regular groups (target: 5)
- 18 taster sessions (target: 5)
- Fruit and vegetables regularly distributed amongst clients
- 13 cook and eat sessions (target: 10)
- Activities at 7 community events (target: 3)
- An average of 100 clients attending regularly, 833 direct beneficiaries through the year.

The highlights of the year:

- Allotments Open Day on Scotchman Road (in partnership with BCEP's FLINT, WASPS and APE as well as outside agencies Kala Sangam, Artworks). Delicious fresh produce goes from plot to plate in minutes. 210 people from M&G attended this year, joined by children from 2 other GO youth groups.
- The DVD made this year includes groups from all GO programmes, and helps to illustrate the potential for food growing in inner-city / deprived areas. The launch event brought together people of all ages and backgrounds.
- The Manningham and Girdlington in Bloom (MaGiB) competition acts as a catalysis and showcase for neighbourhood improvements and also as a celebration of community cohesion through its award giving event.
- Two groups who have benefited from taster sessions with the programme have now taken on allotments of their own.
- Establishment of a new allotments association for the Scotchman Rd site (with CNET, BMDC).

Additional impacts include:

- Work with the Allotments Officer and Bradford West Assistant Co-ordinator to address difficulties on Scotchman Road allotments
- Following a visit from the leader of the Council, to Scotchman Road allotments, allotment regeneration has risen up the local political agenda
- work
- BCEP's film of Grow Organic programmes given to all Bradford councillors, MPs and MEPs and has been shown on the Community Channel introduced by Sir Trevor McDonald
- Supported Bradford & Airedale Food Network, Public Health Network Forum

Overall satisfaction rating: 6% Good, **94% Fantastic**, (79% response rate).

Volunteer review

Volunteer review 2009-2010

During the year 11 volunteers and 10 trustees have contributed **125 working days** of time to BCEP's mission. Volunteers have given 5 working days towards governance and approximately 120 working days towards programme support and delivery. Total volunteer contributions given had the **equivalent added value of £9,800**. More importantly BCEP has contributed developing volunteers' skills and enhanced their awareness of BCEP's mission and the needs of our clients. Trustees and staff would like to thank: Jeff Hindle, Helen Rook, Allyson Lewis, Simon Fletcher, Lee Timpson, Rita Gray, Louise Connolly, Behla Hutchinson, Joan Holliday, Paula Taylor and Jamie Brass their valued contributions, it has been a pleasure working with them and we wish them each success in their future endeavours.

Directors Report (continued)

Financial review

The charity has continued to perform very well in terms of outcomes, impact and financially. Through sound financial management and with the support of both its staff and volunteers the charity has generated a positive financial outcome for the period with a net increase in funds of £140,828 as compared with a deficit of £159,869 in the previous year. £519,588 of commissions has been successfully obtained for 2009/10 from the NHS Bradford and Airedale and Bradford Council, supplemented with generous grants from the Big Lottery and Abbey Charitable Trust. Individual grants are for specific programmes, as detailed in the attached schedule. The continuing support of these funding bodies reflects the quality and impact of services provided. During the year 50% of funding applications were successful raising 35% £278,000 of funds requested. Income exceed budgetary target by 17%. BCEP aims to keep Overhead costs to less than 12% of total expenditure, with 88% of expenditure on programme Staff and Direct programme costs.

Principal Funding Sources

The principal funding sources for the charity are currently by way of grant and contract income from NHS Bradford and Airedale, the Big Lottery Fund, Bradford Council and Santander Charitable Trust (formerly Abbey Charitable Trust). The charity continues to secure funding from a wide group of agencies and trusts.

Investment Policy

Aside from retaining a prudent amount of reserves each year most of the charity's funds are to be spent in the short term so there are limited funds for long term investment. Having considered the options available, the Board of Trustees has decided to invest the majority of amount that it has available in the Ecology Building Society's Charity Deposit Trust account to its maximum allowable amount of £135,000 and the Unity Trust Bank to the value of £100,000. The remainder is deposited with the Co-operative Bank's 14 day high interest account. All three institutions ethics and practices are felt to be aligned with the aims of BCEP. Investments have performed inline with expectations for the year.

Reserves Policy

The Board of Trustees has examined the charity's requirements for reserves in light of the main risks to the organisation. It has established a policy whereby the unrestricted funds not committed or invested in tangible fixed assets held by the charity should be between 3 and 6 months of expenditure. Forecast budgeted expenditure for 2010/11 is £608,000 and therefore the target is £152,000 to £304,000 in general funds. The reserves are needed to meet the working capital requirements of the charity and the Board of Trustees are confident that at this level they would be able to continue the current activities of the charity in the event of a significant drop in funding. Whilst total reserves stand at £320,669 a designation of £29,127 is restricted to meet commitments on co-financed projects and £36,000 to safeguard the charity's service commitment in the event of delays in receipt of grants or accrued legacies. The present level of reserves available to the charity is £255,542. The balance of reserves therefore falls £49,000 short of the upper end of the target set by the Board of Trustees. BCEP will continue to seek full cost recovery for its programmes in all its funding applications.

Directors Report (continued)

Approximated figures from SOFA

	Unrestricted £(000)	Restricted £(000)	Total £(000)
Fund balances carried over from last year	154	26	180
Incoming resources	668	126	794
Resources expended	530	123	653
Net (outgoing)/incoming resources	137	4	141
Fund balances carried forward to next year	292	29	321

Plans for Future Periods

The charity plans to continue the activities outlined above in the forthcoming years subject to satisfactory funding arrangements, with particular emphasis on extending capacity to support food growing and training, school grounds

Company law requires the Board of Trustees to prepare financial statements for each financial development and sustainability programmes. Partnership programmes remain a key value for the organisation and BCEP will continue to work to strengthen relationships with partner organisations.

Renewed energy will be focused on development of BCEP's subsidiary activities and also to further BCEP's ambition to establish a Bradford based environment centre.

Responsibilities of the Board of Trustees

Company law requires the Board of Trustees to prepare financial statements for each financial period which give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the charitable company as at the balance sheet date and of its incoming resources and application of resources, including income and expenditure, for the financial year. In preparing those financial statements, the Board of Trustees should follow best practice and:

- select suitable accounting policies and then apply them consistently
- make judgements and estimates that are reasonable and prudent;
- prepare the financial statements on the going concern basis unless it is inappropriate to assume that the company will continue on that basis.

The Board of Trustees are responsible for maintaining proper accounting records which disclose with reasonable accuracy at any time, the financial position of the charitable company and to enable them to ensure that the financial statements comply with the Companies Act 2006. The Board of Trustees is also responsible for safeguarding the assets of the charitable company and hence for taking reasonable steps for the prevention and detection of fraud and other irregularities.

In accordance with company law, as the company's directors, we certify that:

- so far as we are aware, there is no relevant audit information of which the company's auditors are unaware; and
- as the directors of the company we have taken all the steps that we ought to have taken in order to make ourselves aware of any relevant audit information and to establish that the charity's auditors are aware of that information.

Directors Report (continued)

Auditor

Andrew S Parker was re-appointed as the charitable company's auditors during the year and has expressed his willingness to continue in that capacity.

This report has been prepared in accordance with the Statement of Recommended Practice: Accounting and Reporting by Charities (issued in 2008) and in accordance with the small companies regime of the Companies Act 2006.

Approved by the Board of Trustees on October 11, 2010 and signed on its behalf by

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Pam Ashton', with a stylized flourish at the end.

Pam Ashton (Chair)

Independent auditor's report to the members of Bradford Community Environment Project

I have audited the accounts of Bradford Community Environment Project for the year ended March 31, 2010, which comprise the Profit and Loss Account, the Balance Sheet and the related notes. The financial statements have been prepared under the accounting policies set out therein.

This report is made solely to the Charity's members, as a body, in accordance with Section 495 of the Companies Act 2006. My audit work has been undertaken so that I might state to the charity's members those matters I am required to state to them in an auditor's report and for no other purpose. To the fullest extent permitted by law, I do not accept or assume responsibility to anyone other than the charity and the charity's members as a body, for my audit work, for this report, or for the opinion I have formed.

Respective responsibilities of trustees and auditor

The trustees' (who are also directors of the company for the purpose of company law) responsibilities for preparing the Trustees' Annual Report and accounts in accordance with applicable law and United Kingdom Accounting Standards (United Kingdom Generally Accepted Accounting Practice) and for being satisfied that the charity's accounts give a true and fair view are set out in the Statement of Trustees' Responsibilities.

My responsibility is to audit the accounts in accordance with relevant legal and regulatory requirements and International Standards on Auditing (UK and Ireland).

I report to you my opinion as to whether the accounts give a true and fair view, have been properly prepared in accordance with United Kingdom Generally Accepted Accounting Practice, and have been prepared in accordance with the Companies Act 2006.

I also report to you whether in my opinion the information given in the Trustees' Annual Report is consistent with the accounts.

In addition I report to you if, in my opinion, the charity has not kept adequate accounting records, if the charity's accounts are not in agreement with the accounting records and returns, if I have not received all the information and explanations I require for my audit, or if disclosures of trustees' remuneration specified by law are not made.

I read the Trustees' Annual Report and consider the implications for my report if I become aware of any apparent misstatements within it.

Basis of audit opinion

I conducted my audit in accordance with United Kingdom Auditing Standards issued by the Auditing Practices Board. An audit includes examination on a test basis, of evidence relevant to the amounts and disclosures in the accounts. It also includes an assessment of the significant estimates and judgements made by the directors in the preparation of the accounts and whether the accounting policies are appropriate to the company's circumstances, consistently applied and adequately disclosed.

I planned and performed my audit so as to obtain all the information and explanations, which I considered necessary in order to provide me with sufficient evidence to give reasonable assurance that the accounts are free from material mis-statement, whether caused by fraud or other irregularity or error. In forming my opinion, I also evaluated the overall adequacy of the presentation of the information in the accounts.

Opinion

In my opinion:

- the accounts give a true and fair view of the state of the charity's affairs as at 31 March, 2010 and of its incoming resources and application of resources, including its income and expenditure, for the year then ended;

**Independent auditor's report
to the members of Bradford Community Environment Project (continued)**

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Opinion (continued)

- the accounts have been properly prepared in accordance with United Kingdom Generally Accepted Accounting Practice applicable to Smaller Entities; and
- the accounts have been prepared in accordance with the requirements of the Companies Act 2006.
- The information given in the Trustees' Annual Report is consistent with the accounts.



Andrew S Parker
Senior Statutory Auditor

For and on behalf of Andrew S Parker
Chartered Accountant and Statutory Auditor
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Allerton
Bradford
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October 11, 2010

Bradford Community Environment Project
Statement of Financial Activities (including Income and Expenditure Account)
for the year ended March 31, 2010

	Unrestricted £	Restricted £	2010 £	2009 £
Incoming resources				
Incoming resources from generating funds:				
Donations	1,879	-	1,879	4,332
Bank interest received	3,561	-	3,561	12,250
Fees received – Urban design	128,280	-	128,280	76,623
Loan written off now recovered	14,374	-	14,374	-
Incoming resources from charitable activities:				
Grants for projects – see schedule	<u>519,588</u>	<u>126,453</u>	<u>646,041</u>	<u>560,495</u>
Total incoming resources	<u>667,682</u>	<u>126,453</u>	<u>794,135</u>	<u>774,177</u>
Resources expended				
Charitable activities				
Projects – see schedule	431,317	122,775	554,092	694,832
Fees – Urban design	99,215	-	99,215	139,214
Cost of investment written off	-	-	-	50,000
Creative Spaces Loan written off	-	-	-	50,000
Total resources expended	<u>530,532</u>	<u>122,775</u>	<u>653,307</u>	<u>934,046</u>
Net incoming resources				
- net income for the year	137,150	3,678	140,828	(159,869)
Total funds at April 1, 2009	<u>154,392</u>	<u>25,449</u>	<u>179,841</u>	<u>339,710</u>
Total funds at March 31, 2010	<u>291,542</u>	<u>29,127</u>	<u>320,669</u>	<u>179,841</u>

The income and expenditure account has been prepared on the basis that all the operations are continuing.

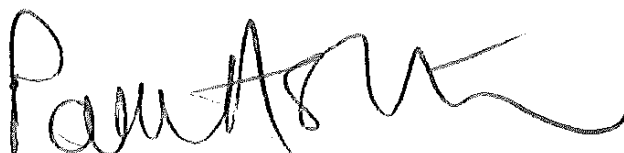
There were no gains or losses recognised in these accounts other than through the income and expenditure account.

**Bradford Community Environment Project
Balance sheet as at March 31, 2010**

	Note	2010 £	2009 £
Fixed assets			
Tangible assets	8	2,300	3,066
Investments	9	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
		<u>2,300</u>	<u>3,066</u>
Current assets			
Other debtors		73,140	10,275
Prepaid expenses		7,358	3,436
Bank and cash		<u>339,453</u>	<u>310,950</u>
		419,951	324,661
Creditors: amounts due within one year	10	<u>101,582</u>	<u>147,886</u>
Net current assets		<u>318,369</u>	<u>176,775</u>
Net assets	11	<u>320,669</u>	<u>179,841</u>
Funds			
Unrestricted funds		291,542	154,392
Restricted funds		<u>29,127</u>	<u>25,449</u>
Total funds	12	<u>320,669</u>	<u>179,841</u>

The accounts have been prepared in accordance with the provisions of the Companies Act 2006 applicable to companies subject to the small companies regime.

Approved by the board of directors on October 11, 2010
and signed on its behalf



Pam Ashton

1. Status and scope

Bradford Community Environment Project is a company limited by guarantee without a share capital. The members of the company have each guaranteed its liabilities up to £1.

2. Accounting policies

2.1 Basis of preparation

The accounts have been prepared under the historical cost convention and in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard for Smaller Entities (effective April 2008), the Companies Act 2006 and follow the recommendations in Accounting and Reporting by Charities: Statement of Recommended Practice issued in 2008.

2.2 Incoming resources

Income from grants and donations, including capital grants, are included in incoming resources when receivable.

Where grant income for a specific project has not been spent at the year end the balance is deferred to the next accounting period to match against the relevant expenditure.

2.3 Resources expended

Resources expended are recognised in the period in which they are incurred. Resources expended include attributable VAT that cannot be recovered.

Certain expenditure is attributable to specific projects and has been included in those cost categories. Certain other costs including governance costs, which are attributable to more than one project, are apportioned across cost categories on the basis of an agreed percentage at the time the project applications are submitted.

2.4 Tangible fixed assets and depreciation

Fixed assets are included at cost less depreciation. Depreciation is provided to write off the cost or valuation, less estimated residual values, of all fixed assets over their expected useful lives, as follows:

Equipment - 25% reducing balance basis

Furniture and fittings - 20% reducing balance basis

Where fixed assets are funded by grant income, the assets are written off in the period in which the grant is received.

2.5 Interest receivable

Interest is included when receivable by the charity.

2.6 Fund accounting

Funds held by the charity are either:

Unrestricted funds – these are funds that can be used in accordance with the charitable objectives at the discretion of the directors.

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

2.7 Pension

The company operates a stakeholder pension scheme for its employees. Contributions are charged to the profit and loss account as they become payable in accordance with the rules of the scheme.

3. Net incoming resources

	2010	2009
	£	£
The net incoming resources are stated after charging:		
Depreciation	766	1,022
Directors' emoluments	-	-
Auditor's remuneration	<u>3,417</u>	<u>4,468</u>

4. Total resources expended

		Urban design	School projects	Community healthy lifestyle projects	2010	2009
	Basis of Allocation	£	£	£	£	£
Direct project costs	direct	5,919	15,559	133,093	154,571	332,387
Staff costs	staff time	81,982	53,889	291,152	427,023	454,796
Overhead costs	agreed %	<u>11,314</u>	<u>8,415</u>	<u>51,984</u>	<u>71,713</u>	<u>46,863</u>
		<u>99,215</u>	<u>77,863</u>	<u>476,229</u>	<u>653,307</u>	<u>834,046</u>

5. Staff costs and directors remuneration

	2010	2009
	£	£
Wages and salaries	394,453	418,366
Social security costs	<u>32,570</u>	<u>36,430</u>
	<u>427,023</u>	<u>454,796</u>

No employees earned more than £60,000 per annum (2009 - £Nil)

No directors received any remuneration or were paid any expenses during the year.

6. Number of employees

The average number of full-time equivalent employees during the year was made up as follows:

	2010	2009
	No	No
Project workers	14	16
Administration	<u>2</u>	<u>2</u>
	<u>16</u>	<u>18</u>

7. Taxation

The charity has no liability to taxation.

8. Fixed assets

	Equipment and fittings £	Furniture £	Total £
Cost:			
At April 1, 2009	19,968	3,983	23,951
Additions	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
At March 31, 2010	<u>19,968</u>	<u>3,983</u>	<u>23,951</u>
Depreciation:			
At April 1, 2009	17,618	3,267	20,885
Charge for the year	<u>587</u>	<u>179</u>	<u>766</u>
At March 31, 2010	<u>18,205</u>	<u>3,446</u>	<u>21,651</u>
Net book value:			
At March 31, 2010	<u>1,763</u>	<u>537</u>	<u>2,300</u>
At April 1, 2009	<u>2,350</u>	<u>716</u>	<u>3,066</u>

9. Investments

	2010 £	2009 £
As at April 1, 2009	-	-
Additions	-	50,000
Amount written off during the year	-	<u>(50,000)</u>
As at March 31, 2010	-	-

The charity is the sole member of Bradford Organics Composting Service (formerly Bradford Organics Collection Scheme). Bradford Organics Composting Service is a single member private limited company. Bradford Community Environment Project has agreed to guarantee its liabilities up to £1.

The principal activities of Bradford Organics Composting Service are to capture and compost organic waste, to produce soil improvers and to provide community-based services for the benefit of the local community in and around the City of Bradford. Bradford Organics Composting Service was incorporated in England and Wales.

Bradford Organics Composting Service incurred a deficit of £337 for the year ended March 31, 2010 and the net assets were £3,544 at March 31, 2010.

	2010 £	2009 £
10. Creditors: amounts falling due within one year		
Other creditors	50,000	91,211
Other taxes and social security costs	2,699	-
Accruals	<u>48,883</u>	<u>56,675</u>
	<u>101,582</u>	<u>147,886</u>

Bradford Community Environment Project
Year ended March 31, 2010
Schedule of projects

Income Received

<u>Project Name</u>	<u>Funders</u>	Restricted Income	Unrestricted Income	Total Income	Restricted Expenditure	Unrestricted Expenditure	Total Expenditure
<u>Habitat Heroes</u>							
	Abbey	50,000		50,000	50,000		50,000
	Bradford Council		52,155	52,155		38,116	38,116
		50,000	52,155	102,155	50,000	38,116	88,116
<u>Habitat Heroes Shipley</u>							
	Bradford Council		30,000	30,000		24,307	24,307
	Schools		6,000	6,000		6,000	6,000
			36,000	36,000		30,307	30,307
<u>Go Organic</u>							
	Bradford & Airedale PCT - Youth		71,918	71,918		69,037	69,037
	Bradford & Airedale PCT - Adult		61,599	61,599		52,476	52,476
	Manningham Healthy Living Initiative - M & G		65,127	65,127		58,154	58,154
			198,644	198,644		179,667	179,667
<u>Food Co-ops</u>							
	Fruit and Veg Groups		18,813	18,813		19,263	19,263
			18,813	18,813		19,263	19,263
<u>BCEP Van</u>							
	Van Hire		8,165	8,165		8,217	8,217
			8,165	8,165		8,217	8,217
<u>Flint</u>							
	Bradford & Airedale PCT		62,568	62,568		42,917	42,917
			62,568	62,568		42,917	42,917
<u>Creative Spaces</u>							
	Expenses recharged		8,257	8,257			0
			8,257	8,257		0	0
<u>Be involved</u>							
	Storage and transport		5268	5268			0
			5,268	5,268		0	0
<u>Adventurous Play Experience</u>							
	Bradford Council		65,621	65,621		58,686	58,686
	Scrap magic takings		7,836	7,836		6,750	6,750
			73,457	73,457		65,437	65,437
<u>Lower Fields</u>							
	Lower Fields Primary School		9,060	9,060		8,007	8,007
			9,060	9,060		8,007	8,007
<u>Forest Schools</u>							
	Early years childcare and play		13,371	13,371		4,419	4,419
			13,371	13,371		4,419	4,419
<u>Wasps</u>							
	Big Lottery Fund	76,453		76,453	72,775		72,775
		76,453		76,453	72,775	0	72,775
<u>Cycle Champions</u>							
	Bradford & Airedale PCT		14,080	14,080		18,369	18,369
	Bradford Council - Be Active		12,900	12,900		12,900	12,900
			26,980	26,980		31,269	31,269
<u>Small Projects</u>							
	Recycling and grounds		2,697	2,697		767	767
	Future jobs fund		683	683		683	683
	Others		3,468	3,468		2,248	2,248
			6,848	6,848		3,698	3,698
Totals							
		126,453	519,588	646,041	122,775	431,317	554,092