

ANNUAL REPORT 2019-2020



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Registered office

Carlton Lodge
Carlton Miniott
Thirsk
North Yorkshire
YO7 4NJ

Charity Number 1116521
Company registration number 05883684

Auditors

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P Burkinshaw	(Appointed 25th April 2019)
G Pentland	(Appointed 25th April 2019)

Company Secretary

F M Willis



Chairman's Report

2019 – 20 has been a successful year, not only from a financial aspect but also the continued development of the organisation. The work completed to create a surplus and the way in which we work is a significant achievement in the current financial environment, with budgets for young people continually being squeezed.

Certainly the work over the past few years to develop services, restructure staff teams and develop alternative income generation models has worked well

Although not usually part of an annual report it would be impossible to avoid the current situation we find ourselves in. To give some reassurance, although

not specifically planned for in such extreme circumstances as a global pandemic, the blended model of income generation through trading, contracts, grants and donations will certainly help keep NYY going through this difficult period.

Covid hitting at the very end of our financial year means we won't fully understand the financial implications until next year but we do know they will be significant.

Turning back to 2019 -20 some of the highlights include the implementation of a new service, the Independent Visitors Scheme in Feb, completion of the restructure which appointed permanent staff in the facilities and instructing teams and of course the massive success

the Reaching Communities Youth Mentor bid was. We are told this is the largest amount of money ever given in North Yorkshire for a three year project and of course we are extremely delighted to be able to support some very vulnerable young people through this project.

Finally I would like to thank all the supporters of NYY who have volunteered, raised funds and help support young people. Without this NYY would not be able to achieve as much. Also my thanks to the trustees and staff for their contribution, commitment and energy which alongside the volunteers makes NYY the exceptional organisation it is.

Carl Les
Chairman

Where we are going and why we want to go there!

Mission

To help children and young people realise their full potential by enhancing and improving our range of learning and development opportunities.

Vision

North Yorkshire Youth will be a proactive and sustainable organisation that makes a significant contribution to the learning and development of children and young people.

In delivering this vision North Yorkshire Youth will remain influential in a changing business and political environment and we will deliver this through:

- Strong Leadership, Management and Governance.
- Well managed resources.
- Efficient service delivery.
- Continual quality improvement.

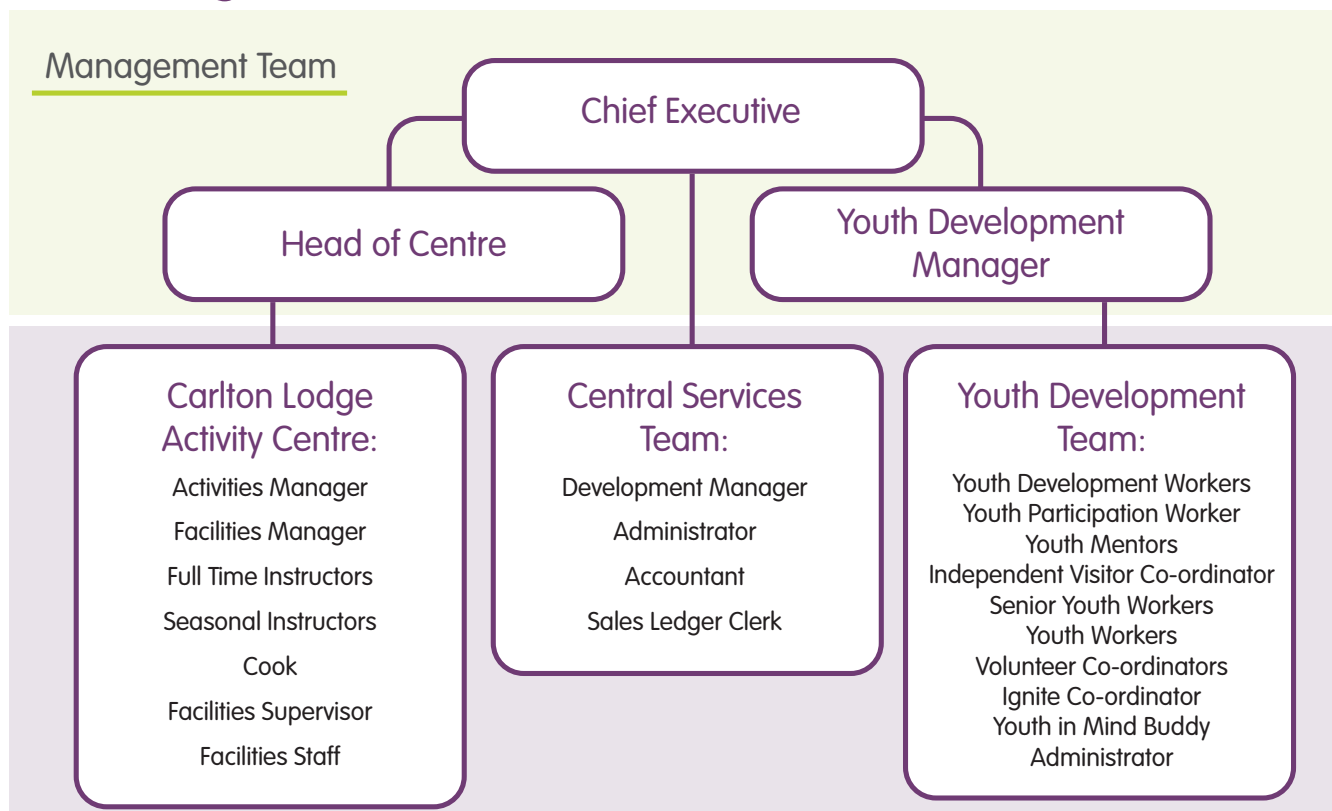
Beliefs

North Yorkshire Youth is an inclusive professional organisation that is responsible, caring and supportive; we respect individuality and value diversity.

North Yorkshire Youth is creative and dynamic; we are friendly and will always go the extra mile.

North Yorkshire Youth is fun and adventurous – through our work inspired by these values we are committed to making a difference to the lives of children and young people and their communities.

Staffing Structure (as at 31st March 2020)



Message from the Chief Executive



Welcome to the 2019 – 20 Annual Report for North Yorkshire Youth.

This report like many others has been prepared through the backdrop of the global pandemic of Covid 19. The lockdown in March 2020 will go down in history and the full impact will take years to determine.

For NYY it had a significant impact with the immediate closure of Carlton Lodge and for the Youth Development Team working from home became our 'normal'. I'm so proud of the how the teams supported the process of furloughing and how we stepped up to move our services online so we could continue to support the young people who needed our help. Thank you to all of you involved for that support and understanding.

Going back to the beginning of 2019/20 it has been an eventful year.

Starting with Carlton Lodge we have continued to develop the site for our staff and visitors. Improvements

have been made to the staff accommodation, drying rooms and Training Suite. All of which help us to ensure we have facilities fit for purpose. We have completed our staff restructure, which was designed to improve the quality of service as well as providing us with the opportunity to invest long term in our staff team. This includes the appointment of two apprentices which we hope will lead on to more being employed.

As for the Youth Development Team, I think this year has been phenomenal. We have provided support to a huge amount of young people through our various programmes which we have extended again. Notably is the start of our independent visitor work, which provides volunteers to support young people in care through a long-term befriending service. Once again services have provided activities ranging from 1 to 1 support right through to just having fun at a youth club and we will continue to develop this as the needs of young people change.

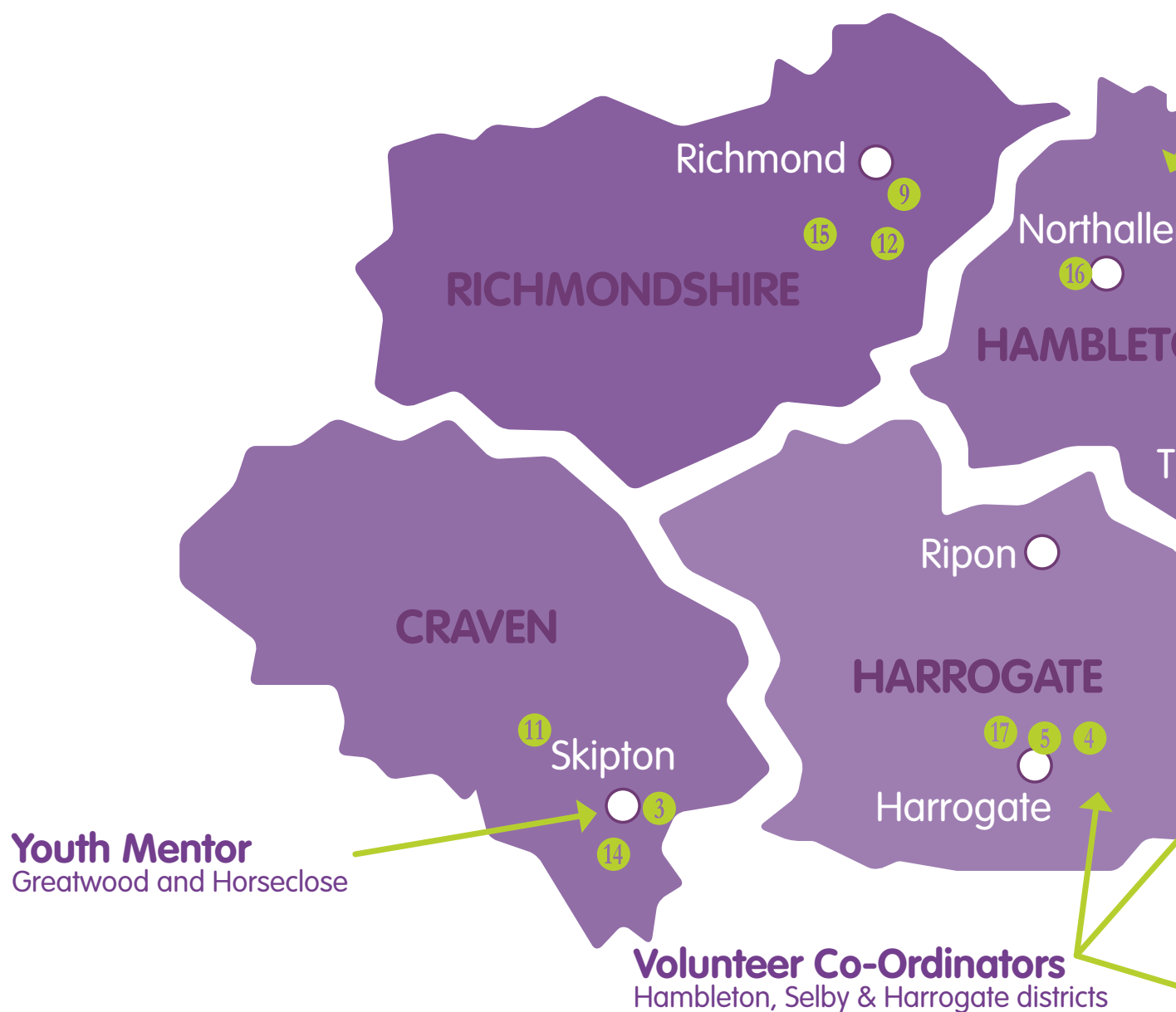
However, by far our biggest success is the awarding of nearly £500K from The Community Lottery in February 2020 for the extension and expansion of our highly successful youth mentor programme.

The application and then awarding of the grant are the culmination of nearly 12 months' work, researching, writing and developing a bid which we are told is the largest ever amount give in North Yorkshire (excluding Capital Projects) for a three-year programme. We are tremendously grateful to everyone who helped support this. We will be working hard to ensure the programme is just as successful going forward as it has been over the past few years.

I'd like to finish with my usual thanks to all the funders, staff, trustees and supporters of NYY. Your hard work, commitment and passion are invaluable, and you make us the success we are.

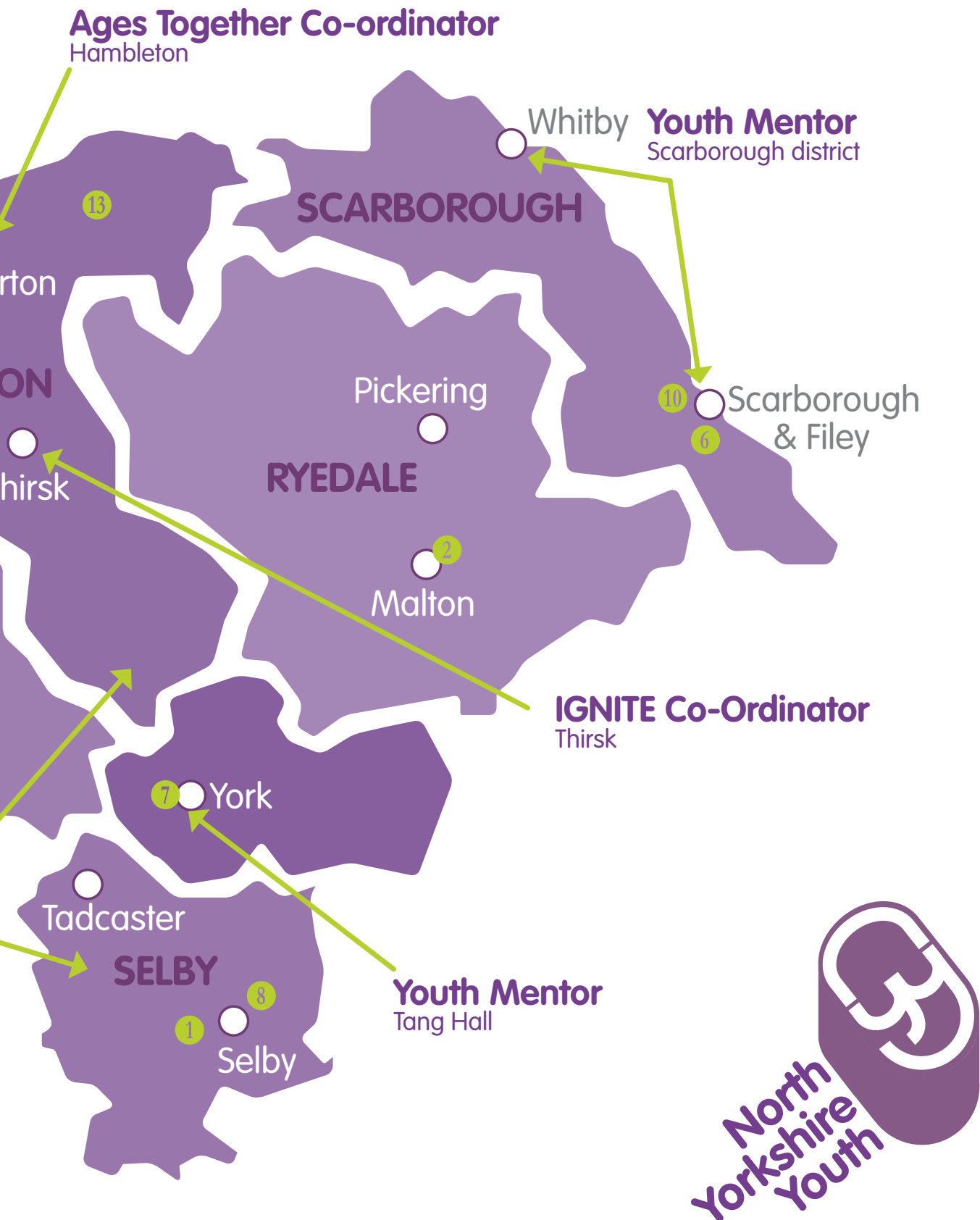
David Sharp
Chief Executive

Youth Development Workers provide Countywide services across all of the North Yorkshire districts shown



Youth Clubs

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|------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1 Sherburn Junior Youth Club | 10 Eastfield Youth Club |
| 2 Malton Youth Club | 11 Settle Youth Club |
| 3 Greatwood Youth Club | 12 Bedale Youth Venue |
| 4 Knaresborough Youth Club | 13 Stokesley Youth Club |
| 5 Fairfax Youth Club | 14 Glusburn Youth Club |
| 6 Filey Youth Club | 15 Leyburn Youth Club |
| 7 Tang Hall Youth Club | 16 Northallerton Youth Space |
| 8 Tadcaster | 17 Jennyfields Youth Club |
| 9 Risedale Youth Club | |



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Youth Development Team



The Youth Development Team consists of a Youth Development Manager, Youth Development Workers (covering the whole county), Young Volunteer Co-Ordinators (Hambleton and Harrogate), Youth Mentors (Scarborough, Tang Hall and Greatwood and Horseclose area of Skipton), Ages Together Co-Ordinator, Independent Visitors Co-Ordinator, Senior Youth Workers, Youth Workers and an Administrator.



The Youth Development Team

From left to right: Richie Bastow, Rachel Rabjohns, Clare Yates, Vicki Lever, Sally Clifford, Ian Kirchner-Waines, Panda Gledhill, Charlotte Keable and Laura Hodgson

There are currently ten priority areas of work for the team:

1. Youth Club Liaison

This is the basic service NYY provide to all member youth clubs and new community groups that NYY are working with. Information, advice and support are available on the phone, by email and in person. This is the responsibility of the Youth Development Workers who visit these clubs frequently.

2. Training and Resources

A range of training opportunities is made available to NYY Staff, volunteer youth workers and buddies, with NYY Training providing bespoke courses for those NYY support. Resources are also created specifically for NYY supported Direct Delivery and Voluntary youth groups e.g. games and activity booklets, as well as specialist, issue-based resources.

3. New Club Development

New clubs are developed based on volunteer contact, partner information or by the analysis of community activity. A strong emphasis is placed on consultation with young people and assessment of community need. Resources, model policies and procedures are available and with support a new group can formulate and develop a structure and membership.

4. Volunteer Buddy Network

The team works to facilitate the recruitment, development and engagement of volunteers into the 'Buddy Network' across North Yorkshire. This is a project that recruits adult volunteers to give one-to-one support to young people leaving targeted youth provision. The team's work on this project includes the provision of support from initial contact with potential 'buddies' through to organizing events in localities to share best practice. Youth Development Workers lead on this priority and provide phone, email and face to face support to buddies throughout their period of volunteering.

5. Capacity Building for Future Provision

The team provides young leader training to young people through workbook activity. This training allows young people to achieve a non-formal accreditation that can then be used to show a basic level of youth work understanding. Providing the young people gain appropriate experience in a volunteer youth worker role, they can move on to further youth work training opportunities.

6. Direct Delivery Support

The team provides direct youth work delivery to projects identified in specific areas. Youth Development Workers offer operational support to Senior Youth Workers and Youth Workers within their region which includes planning: - including session plans, staffing cover and issue based problems. Support is provided to groups in finding suitable locations at cost effective rates and to ensure that direct delivery projects become more sustainable where possible. In addition staff support additional transitions within divisional regions.

7. Youth Volunteers

The Youth Volunteer Co-Ordinators work with local organisations to provide quality volunteering opportunities for young people in Hambleton and Harrogate areas of North Yorkshire. The Youth Volunteer Co-Ordinators work closely with young people and organisations to match young people to their preferred volunteering opportunities. This work is carried out in schools, youth clubs, youth settings and the community. NYY are looking to make this service countywide eventually.

8. Intergenerational Work

NYU sees the benefits of young people working with older people in their community to share ideas and skills and to improve the work that is carried out in communities. NYU is working with the countywide (and national) Ex-Forces Support Contract to bring aged veterans and young people together across North Yorkshire.

9. Youth Mentor

North Yorkshire is very diverse and NYU understands that some young people across the county need access to additional support and services. In February we secured the largest ever three year grant from Reaching Communities the County has ever received. This will allow us to expand this amazing service to a much wider cohort of young people as well as sustaining it for the next three years. The service will continue the support in Skipton, Scarborough and Filey and allow expansion into Whitby and Hambleton.

10. Independent Visitors Scheme

Following discussion with NYCC we have begun working on creating an Independent Visitor Scheme. You may ask, what is an Independent Visitor. Well the role of an Independent Visitor is to befriend a looked after young person to make a positive difference to their life. This provides the young person with the opportunity to develop a trusting, reliable and consistent relationship with an adult who will listen to them, offer one to one independent support and advice as well as supporting their involvement in fun social and leisure activities. The Independent Visitor can be a friend and/or mentor to the young person depending on their individual needs – most importantly the Independent Visitor is someone the young person can trust and enjoy spending time with. Independent Visitors visit a young person on a regular basis, and it is expected that this will be once a month. The visits can be for a couple of hours or for the whole day, depending on the planned activity. It's an exciting opportunity for the young people of North Yorkshire and with its launch taking place in 2021 we will look forward to reporting on its progress next year.



Clare Yates
Youth Development Manager



Partnership Case Study: Tang Hall

The Youth Mentor was contacted by a local storyteller who had successfully been given funding for an intergenerational project with a puppeteer and a musician in the Tang Hall area. The idea was to produce a short play based on memories from elderly people with new story ideas from young people using puppets and music.

However they were struggling to recruit any young people to the project and not sure how to promote it or attract interested young people. The mentor invited the group to attend a youth group to talk to the young people which proved very successful with around 8 young people keen to be involved in the project.

The storyteller had identified and booked a venue and between the three artists they had puppets, musical instruments and equipment ready to carry out the project. The artists contacted a local residential home to invite some residents to join in the project and staff there expressed their concern around elderly people being able to access the venue due to a number of reasons including transport and mobility.

The Youth Mentor spoke to the interested young people and after contacting the parents for consent, offered to meet the young people at the initial proposed venue and walk with them to the residential home each week. This meant that the project was able to go ahead within the local area with a mix of elderly and young.

The young people chatted comfortably with the residents, then went on to help design the puppets and storyline with the elderly residents leading on the music, they all jointly helped with the sounds by trying out a range of instruments. At the end of the project they successfully made a short film entitled 'Suitcase of Dreams' which they showcased to families of young and elderly.

Sue Shooter
Youth Development Worker

Youth Mentor Case Study: *Carly aged 13

*The identity of this young person has been changed to maintain anonymity.

According to her referrer *Carly showed total defiance in school, and staff questioned whether there may have been some underlying mental health concerns. Carly appeared incapable or indifferent to following instructions and was regularly removed from the classroom which then often escalated to shouting, arguing with staff and generally causing disruption. There had even been reports of Carly bullying teaching staff!

At the time she was referred for a North Yorkshire Youth Youth Mentor, things had deteriorated so much for Carly, that she was removed from a school trip to France.

So you can imagine my surprise when I first met with Carly and she was not the obnoxious, defiant young person I had read about and I had had discussions with concerned and frustrated school staff about; sure she was defensive and reluctant to speak to me at first – suspicious even. But after only a few minutes I found out so much about Carly and it became clear to me that school was a difficult place for her – now to help her to figure out why and then how she can make changes to make her school career more productive and less stressful.

Carly told me that she doesn't really know why she argues with teachers and hates school but she does want to make changes. Carly knows the importance of education and the need for following instructions, and being the best version of herself in all situations. She told me that she has a great family, who support her and care for her. But she also explained how her relationship with her mum was difficult recently – mum had been telling her off a lot and this led to family arguments and frustrations because Carly didn't know how to explain how she was feeling and really didn't understand why she was behaving so negatively in school.

We discussed why she gets told off by mum and it became clear that Carly was only ever in trouble in school or when she got home from school after being in trouble at school – Carly was really well behaved at home, undertaking hobbies and engaging in positive activities. After a couple of weeks of mentoring Carly came to me one day and told me "I know what I need to do to feel less sad, less stressed and more like myself – I need to do better at school! That will stop everything!".

A revelation, made by a young person who was known by many in school as disruptive, disrespectful and defiant. I was surprised, after all I'd got to know Carly in a different way to her teachers; in a less stressful environment than the classroom and I had time to dedicate to talking things through and allowing Carly to think, process and analyse her thoughts feeling and actions. But Carly was so proud! She has recognised the reason for her stress; she was the reason – her choices needed to be better made, her attitude to learning and her teachers needed to alter and

she needed to see the bigger picture.

So Carly embarked on a journey of learning about herself, what she excels at, what she could improve on and who she is now and who she wants to be moving forward. I set regular tasks of goal setting; both practical in terms of her taking control of her education experience and personal, fun goals that when achieved boosted her confidence and gave her the buzz of achievement! This buzz encouraged Carly to make more goals make them more specific, more likely to make a change to her life. And she really has stepped up!!

Flash forward to March 2020 and the country was placed in lockdown – no school meant no opportunity for Carly to show her teachers that she was serious about making these changes... But Carly defied this! She has done every single piece of school work set, she has asked for help, spent time with her family doing things that make her feel good, kept up without one to ones via zoom and she is still setting goals every day! Carly has even done something she never thought she would – she has looked at her friendship group, looked at what she gains from being in that group and what she stands to lose out on if things stay the same. So, in a feat of bravery, this young person has approached her friends and told them "I am going to be better when we go back to school – I am going to work hard and not get into trouble. I want to do well, I want to be respected and I want to be good!".

With the return to school imminent Carly still has regular contact with me, she is more confident, less anxious, less angry and certainly more focussed and positive! Goals are still being set and she knows that she can achieve the things she sets herself. Because she knows who she is now and who she wants to be with the help of her teachers her parents, her friends and her teachers. She feels confident to reach out for help and has learned strategies to manage her emotions and how to figure out those tricky feelings that come with school stress and adolescence. I haven't taught Carly anything, other than to take time to look her herself and take control.

A keen competitive cyclist, the future looks bright for Carly and when she returns to school in September I will still be there to mentor her for as long as she needs me to be. I have a sneaky feeling that she won't need me for long though!



Mary-Ann
Youth Mentor

Bursary Fund

Since 2011 Carlton Lodge has had a bursary fund. The bursary fund was established to make a positive difference to the lives of children and young people who face barriers experiencing adventures outdoor activities.

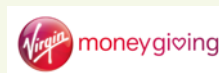
The fund provides financial support to allow everyone, regardless of their status or background, to take part in the activities at Carlton Lodge.

Primarily, the fund is designed to assist children and young people who face financial hardship or are affected by serious illness, either personally or through a parent / carer.

Over the past few years the main contributors to our fund have been the Yorkshire Lassies Cycling club, through their Ladies Sportif and Interim Partners.

Between them and our collection tins and one off donations the fund has raised £48,098.

So far we have spent £41,094 supporting 526 young people from 48 different groups participate in outdoor education. Although the Sportif for 2020 has had to be cancelled we will use our remaining funds to support as many young people as we can and aim to have an event in 2021, which we hope will raise more funds. In the mean time if you want to help by donation to the fund check out the website at <https://www.carltonlodge.org.uk/bursary-fund> and press the Virgin Money giving logo.



Case Study: Achieve Programme

North Yorkshire Youth alongside North Yorkshire Sport and an athlete mentor have been running a programme called Achieve within one of the local High Schools in Selby. The aim of the programme is to support and inspire young people using sport as a tool for development to help young people increase their resilience, improve their overall wellbeing and increase their confidence and self-esteem.

As one of the final elements of the programme the group of young people have to create and deliver a project that interests them. In one of the boy's groups we were running they decided to run an afterschool basketball competition. They had to plan everything from recruitment, how the session was going to take place, teams as well as the finer details such as the rules and the timings. They engaged around 40 young people and managed the tournament well.

This element of the programme brings together everything they have learnt throughout the 12 weeks and pulls on certain parts of knowledge such as teamwork, how to deal with setbacks and how to move on and build on these as well as possible conflicts of opinion.

The young people attending the programme also gain a number of qualifications such as First Aid and Sports

Leaders awards which they can add to their CVs which may help with future job and college applications.



Charlotte Keable
Youth Development Worker, Selby

Direct Delivery Groups – run by NYY

- Sherburn Junior Youth Club
- Malton Youth Club
- Greatwood Youth Club
- Knaresborough Youth Club
- Fairfax Youth Club
- Filey Youth Club
- Northallerton Youth Space
- Tadcaster
- Risedale Youth Club
- Eastfield Youth Club
- Settle Youth Club
- Bedale Youth Venue
- Stokesley Youth Club
- Glusburn Youth Club
- Leyburn Youth Club
- Jennyfields Youth Club
- Tang Hall Youth Club

Voluntary Youth Groups – members of NYY

Harrogate District

- Adversity United
- Harrogate Youth Chess Club
- Kirkby Malzeard Youth Club
- Masham Youth Group
- Melmerby Youth Club
- Pannel Youth Club
- Ripon Youth Café
- Spofforth Youth Club
- Squiggles Art Club

Craven District

- Benthams Youth Café
- GTS
- Malham Youth Group
- Skipton Young Carers

Selby District

- Barlby and Osgodby Youth Club
- Selby Swans
- Spectrum

Ryedale District

- Easingwold Youth Forum
- Huttons Ambo Youth Club
- Ryedale Youth Theatre
- Sheriff Hutton
- Thixendale Youth Club

Hambleton District

- Bedale Youth Venue
- Borrowby Kidz
- COZIE Community Youth Centre
- East Cowton Youth Group
- Hambleton Paddlers
- HYPE Youth Project (Hustwaite Youth Project)
- JAM
- Leeming Bar Community Hub
- Scribble Zone
- Shipton Space Youth Club
- St Gregory's Youth Club

Scarborough District

- Esk Valley Youth Group
- Gallows Close Youthie
- Interactive Whitby and District
- Scarborough Young Carers
- Staithes Youth Group
- Whitby Amateur Boxing Club
- Whitby Hidden Impairment Help and Support (WHISH)
- YMCA Scarborough
- Youth Angels
- Young Carers Service

Richmondshire District

- Blue Box Productions
- Catterick Village Youth Project
- Colburn Youth Project
- Coverdale Youth Club
- Hawes and District Youth Club
- Leyburn Arts and Community Centre
- Yorkshire Dales National Park – Youth Zone

Carlton Lodge Activity Centre



Summary of the Year 2019 / 20

The last year has seen a few changes, notably the restructure of the Carlton Lodge Team. As such I'm very pleased to be writing my first annual report as Head of Centre.



The restructure has allowed us for the first time in many years to have a permanent staff team all year round. This is both for facilities and activities.

Judith has taken on the facilities and bookings aspect of the Centre and it is only natural that by taking on such an important role she receive more support. To that end we have created a new role, Facilities Supervisor, to help out with capacity and organisation. Michela has been doing an amazing job organising things and ensuring the high standards we pride ourselves on are being continually achieved.

The activities team not wanting to be left out now has three permanent instructors with Jake, Sam and Katie moving from seasonal contracts. The aim is to create capacity in the team for apprentices next year. The apprentices will then help supplement the usual instructor team during the summer and will be trained and have the chance to gain valuable experience to become high quality instructors.

Finally on the restructure, Mark having taken on a development role has cleared his first major hurdle by gaining planning permission for a new accommodation block. This is the new building we hope in the not too distant future will be a replacement for our bunkhouse.

I'll also take this opportunity to thank everyone for their hard work and commitment throughout the restructure process. These things are never simple but you all made it as easy as possible.

In terms of the year it has again be a successful one. A very busy spring and summer then followed by a really

busy autumn have helped us to ensure our sustainability is not in doubt. Our returning customers had as usual a fantastic time and you can see this from all the brilliant comments and pictures on social media.

Judith yet again pulled out all the stops for the Sportive and again raised loads of money for the bursary fund as well as all the other charities that benefit from the event.

Although Covid 19 hit us at the very end of the year and I'm sure will be the predominate feature of next year's annual report I would like to say a massive thank you to all our customers who have helped us out with leaving deposits with us and transferring visits to next year. Every penny does make a difference to us so thank you. I'd also like to thank all the staff who have been patient, supportive and above all else kind to each other.

At the time of writing we have opened up and have been running day groups for school instead of residentials and we will continue to do so as long as it fits with government guidance. In the mean-time please stay safe and well and we hope to see you all soon.



George Plant
Head of Centre

A YEAR WITH NORTH



That's 5.6 times round the coastline of mainland UK, 534 times across from Skipton to Scarborough and nearly twice round the world.



Visitors to Carlton Lodge Activity Centre:

3,945

Average group size: **35 young people**



Axes Thrown:
3,576



Jumps from the Leap of Faith:
3,060

Participation Hours:
44,620



Most popular activity:
RAFT BUILDING
for the **FOURTH** year in a row!
312 session across the year with
3744 participants

NORTH YORKSHIRE YOUTH

FOOD USED FOR VISITORS

6,128 hours staff spent cooking



Cakes baked:
9,560



Self raising
flour used
325kg

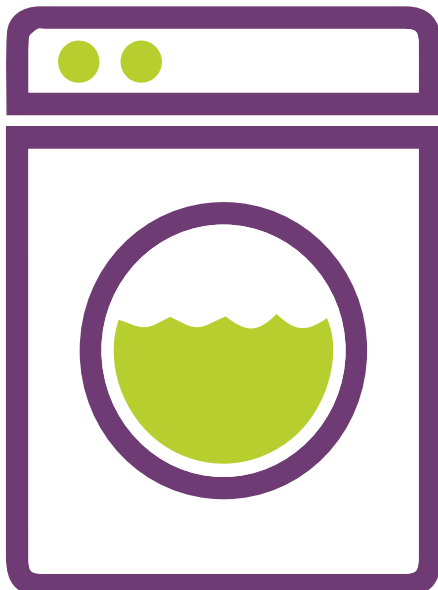


Bananas:
3,190

Tea Bags:
5,967



Coco Pops:
60,000



Bedding
sheets
washed:
2,905



SATISFACTION SURVEY:

Catering Menu **97%**

Activity Programme **97%**

What was your overall
impression of your visit **96%**

Treasurer's Report

for the year ended 31st March 2020

It's hard to report on last year's results without considering the effect that the Global pandemic had on NYY's trading, especially the work carried out at Carlton Lodge. The figures show that we made £45,205 profit before depreciation, sufficient to meet our loan repayment obligations to the bank, and pay for much of the new equipment we need to continue offering our high quality service. There is no doubt that our results would have been better had the 'lockdown' not occurred, as it meant that we were unable to take advantage of the usually good trading that we experience in the latter part of February and March. Under the circumstances therefore, I think the team can be very proud of the result.

Last year, I had a word of warning about the possible cash flow implications of having to complete Restricted Fund projects, should no new work be found. I shouldn't have worried! The Youth Development Team have, as

mentioned by the Chairman, had a wonderful year. Funds for new and continuing Restricted Fund projects have exceeded expenses by a massive £33,435, a remarkable result.

Each year, I'm amazed by the continuing hard work and sheer enthusiasm of David and his team, they deserve our thanks and full support – well done.

Certainly next year's figures will be vastly different from anything any of us have ever seen. Government and Local Authority support is, and will continue to be vital. We have been in contact regularly with our bankers, Lloyds Bank, who have been extremely supportive, giving us confidence to move forward as pandemic restrictions ease. Our thanks go to them once again.

Philip Triffitt
Treasurer January 2021

Auditors' Statement to the Trustees

for the year ended 31st March 2020

We have examined the summary financial statements set out on pages 17 & 18.

Respective Responsibilities Of Trustees And Auditors

The trustees are responsible for preparing the Annual Report. Our responsibility is to report to you our opinion on the consistency of the summary financial statements within the Annual Report with the full annual accounts and trustees' report.

We also read the other information contained in the Annual Report and consider the implications for our report if we become aware of any apparent mis-statements or material inconsistencies with the summary financial statements.

Opinion

In our opinion, the summary financial statements are consistent with the full annual accounts and trustees' report of North Yorkshire Youth Limited for the year ended 31 March 2020. Copies of the full accounts will be lodged with the Charities Commission and can be obtained from North Yorkshire Youth Limited.

Barker Partnership
27th January 2021

Statement of Financial Activities

(including income and expenditure account)

For year ending 31st March 2020

	Notes	Unrestricted Funds £	Restricted Funds £	2020 £	2019 As restated £
Income from:					
Donations and legacies	2	-	-	-	10,300
Charitable activities					
Carlton Lodge Centre	3	546,444	-	546,444	570,071
Youth work	3	361,223	210,557	571,780	524,014
Other trading activities		-	-	-	-
Total income		<u>907,667</u>	<u>210,557</u>	<u>1,118,224</u>	<u>1,104,385</u>
Expenditure					
Charitable activities					
Carlton Lodge Centre	4	624,247	-	624,247	600,695
Youth work	4	265,364	173,369	438,733	384,445
Total expenditure		<u>889,611</u>	<u>173,369</u>	<u>1,062,980</u>	<u>985,140</u>
Net Income/(expenditure) for the year	6	<u>18,056</u>	<u>37,188</u>	<u>55,244</u>	<u>119,245</u>
Net movement in funds		18,056	37,188	55,244	119,245
Reconciliation of funds					
Total funds brought forward		<u>1,082,969</u>	<u>87,639</u>	<u>1,170,608</u>	<u>1,051,363</u>
Total funds carried forward		<u>1,101,025</u>	<u>124,827</u>	<u>1,225,852</u>	<u>1,170,608</u>

Balance Sheet

as at 31st March 2020

		2020		2019 as restated	
	Notes	£	£	£	£
Fixed Assets					
Tangible Fixed Assets	10		1,549,794		1,554,883
Current Assets					
Debtors	11	12,973		56,258	
Cash at Bank and in hand		<u>7,200</u>		<u>11,241</u>	
		20,173		67,499	
Creditors: amounts falling due within one year	12	<u>208,314</u>		<u>278,520</u>	
Net Current Liabilities			<u>(188,141)</u>		<u>(211,021)</u>
Total assets less current liabilities			1,361,653		1,343,862
Creditors: amounts falling due after more than one year	13		135,801		173,254
Net Assets			<u>1,225,852</u>		<u>1,170,608</u>
Funds					
Revaluation Reserve	17		398,513		398,513
Unrestricted Income Funds	18		702,512		684,456
Restricted Income Funds	19		124,827		87,639
Total Funds			<u>1,225,852</u>		<u>1,170,608</u>

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North Yorkshire Youth can't operate independently. We rely on supports, funders and partnership agencies to achieve the incredible outcomes that you have seen in this report. We have mentioned several funders and supporters throughout the report and the work that has been achieved with their help. So too everyone who has had faith in our work, belief in supporting young people and has helped in realising the potential of young people from North Yorkshire and beyond – Thank you, we couldn't do it without you.

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