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ANNUAL REPORT

1 April 2020 to 31 March 2021



We've been helping
the young homeless in
Newark since
1994

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About us

Over the last 28 years Newark Emmaus Trust (NET) has worked with over nine hundred young, local, homeless people and their children. We provide vital help, support and accommodation so that they can rebuild their lives and find a way out of homelessness for good. We offer one-to-one support, 24 hours a day, 365 days a year for young homeless people in Newark and the surrounding area. This is tailored to their individual needs. We see the young people who stay with us, not just as residents but as the clients for whom we care and provide a temporary home, help them to obtain new skills, help with finance and budgeting, to find employment or education with the aim to move on and ultimately for them to become independent within two years.

We also offer advice on health and wellbeing with our new healthy lifestyles strategy and we are constantly looking at ways that we might improve/expand our services. We also provide supported accommodation for homeless parents. Our aim is to end the spiral of homelessness. Many of our young residents have gone on to become our advocates and have returned to offer us support which, no matter how small, is hugely appreciated by the team.

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Patrons

The Rt Rev Paul Williams
The Rt Rev Patrick McKinney
Msg Brian Dazeley
Rev N Bibbings
Miss Jean Moore MBE

Management Committee

J Howlett Chair
J D Blatherwick Vice Chair and Treasurer
M R Haig
A Readman
N Kenward
C Rose
S Gilbert
E Fulcher
A Down
A Kitt
N Burley Ex officio Chief Executive Officer

Senior Management Team

N Burley Chief Executive Officer
J Hudson Deputy Chief Executive Officer
J Duers Finance and Business Manager
L Rumble Senior Project Worker
S Huddleston Senior Project Worker

Our Impact in Numbers for this Financial Year



The young people we have helped with accommodation

- 64** young people accommodated
- 959** number of young people we have accommodated since 1994



Young people we have helped with accommodation

- 103** enquiries for help we received
- 71** young people applied for accommodation
- 32** required alternative support



AQA Award Scheme and Residents' Activities Programme

- 199** AQA Units delivered
- 35** young people achieved AQA Unit Awards
- 273** activities in which our young people participated throughout the year



Journey of change from chaos or dependency to self-reliance

NB: Figures shown are from the Star Monitoring Tool

- Accommodation 92%
- Work and learning 82%
- People and support 92%
- How you feel 88% Health 90%
- Choices and behaviour 84%
- Money and Rent 82%
- Practical life skills 90%



Moving on to independence

- 27** young people moved on from NET to live independently
- 729** young people have been supported to independence since 1994



We supported our residents' health and well being

- 59 registered on c-card scheme
- 58 registered with a medical service/dentist
- 23 registered with other professional services
- 459 attendances at 'Get Healthy Programme'
- 52 attendances for the 'Get Active Programme'



We provided training and development

- 40** young people undertook training or further education
- 15** gained employment
- 14** participated in volunteering



We supported our residents futures with bursaries

NB: Figures shown are for total bursaries issued since inception of awards

- 38** received a bursary for training purposes
- 16** received a bursary for work related items
- 5** received a bursary for counselling



A Message from our Chairman

The objectives this year have been to support the residents through the pandemic and to be ready for something close to normal life to resume.

It is not always easy to persuade lively young people to comply with lock downs and other restrictions and close contact between staff and residents is essential to what we do. So, the risks were high. I am very pleased to report that staff and (most of the time) residents have responded well to very difficult circumstances. We have not escaped the virus scot-free, but the essential functions of housing, support and training have continued. Training and other activities have moved online with great speed and some virtual activities have proved more popular than their face-to-face equivalents, so we have learnt something of best practice for the future. Thanks are due to the staff for their great efforts in facing all aspects of the pandemic.

But we must look ahead. Where possible we have resumed outside activities and planned for many more. Through generous grant funding we have acquired bicycles and a shed, as part of our drive for health and well-being. There have been socially distanced gym sessions. Outdoor volunteering for the Canal Trust and Beaumont House has resumed. Other activities include book and art clubs and virtual clubs for film, cooking and crafts. Some residents have completed a twelve-week course with the Prince's Trust, with activities including orienteering, archery and community gardening. The course leads towards preparation for work, CV writing and work placements. These and many more activities

have made a positive difference to well-being and confidence.

But it would be wrong to deny that mental health is an increasing concern. Virtual conferencing with similar organisations shows that we are not alone. In the short term we have been fortunate to have access to talking therapy sessions, but the directors know that mental health support has not been one of our particular strengths and will be a continuing long-term requirement. The directors are looking for a way of meeting that need: not easy as demand greatly exceeds the supply of suitable qualified practitioners.

Another big drive has been to improve our PR, marketing and communications. The website has been improved and made easier for us to keep up to date and our social media profile is steadily rising. But there is much more to do and as we end this financial year the board is searching for a new director who can bring this expertise.

So, a year of retrenchment in the face of the pandemic, but with much planning and thought about the future. The directors will be holding a strategy day to look at all aspects of the trust's life: how to predict likely future needs and meet them in ways which best provide for the residents, who are the reason why the trust exists.

It remains for the directors to thank our funders and our staff without whom what the trust does would be impossible. It is difficult to convey sincerity in a report like this, in which thanks are given every year. But this is no formality. The board is truly grateful to you all for the love and support which you give to the residents.

Thanks are due to the staff for their great efforts in facing all aspects of the pandemic



Chief Executive Officer's Statement of Thanks

For all leaders and businesses this has been a challenging year. I could never have imagined my second year as CEO turning out the way it has, as we looked to adapt our service to continue to meet the needs of the residents through a pandemic.

Instead of the usual meetings and networking I have found myself carrying out risk assessments, changing our activities to virtual and of course, the challenges of working remotely or in isolation.

I too want to take this opportunity to thank my team who have carried on as normally as possible and supported our residents through this isolation. To their credit the resident surveys have shown how much they value this support and how it has helped them through the crisis. I am so proud that this was recognised by the Newark community when we won Team of the Year in the Newark Business Awards 2020 and once again we have been short-listed in the category of Customer Care for 2021. I would like to thank all of our supporters wholeheartedly: members of the public; local businesses; funders and also pro bono supporters for their generosity through this difficult time.

The coming year will continue to be a challenge but one that the team will, as always, embrace for the benefit of our residents.

the resident surveys have shown how much they value their support

Newark Business Awards Success

It was with great pride that we received the news that NET had been named Team of the Year at the Newark Business Awards. The ceremony itself was an innovation too! Three team members dressed in their finery and sat in front of their computer screens at home to join a virtual awards ceremony. This is how the Newark Advertiser reported it: 'The winner of the Team of the Year was Newark Emmaus Trust, a charity that helps young homeless people aged 16 - 25 to find their independence. Despite the pandemic, staff has continued to support and develop new ways of providing services. CEO Nicola Burley said "I feel ecstatic! The team at the Trust is amazing. They work tirelessly for the benefit of the residents and always put them first. They have had to make major changes to their working environment and have done this willingly and positively. I have never met such a positive team as this one. They are truly team-players, helping each other out and supporting each other when difficult situations arise."' Nikki went on to thank the Newark Community for their on-going support.

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Our Aims and Objectives

Overall Aims

- Relieve, mitigate and prevent poverty, suffering and distress by the provision of social housing
- Relieve hardship or distress for local young people who are in need, homeless or likely to become homeless
- Give support to local homeless young people and a better chance to achieve their full potential
- Reverse the spiral of homelessness

Specific Aims

- To assist young people to improve skills, confidence and awareness, to become responsible citizens and better neighbours in the community, and to avoid eviction and break the homelessness cycle
- To encourage and equip the homeless young people of Newark to meet daily life challenges and ultimately to be a positive contributor to the local community
- To increase confidence. To make and act on informed choices. To reduce anti-social behaviour. To gain mutual respect of peers and the community
- To increase career related skills to reduce the chance of returning to poverty and homelessness
- To work collaboratively with organisations to develop a more accurate picture of the true nature and extent of youth homelessness

Objectives

- To provide a safe and supportive environment in the form of temporary accommodation in Newark for up to 2 years (104 weeks) to progress towards living independently
- To provide one-to-one professional keywork support including the use of Star Charts (a keyworking and outcomes monitoring tool designed to both support and measure change when working with young people). To build confidence, self-belief and raise self-esteem
- To provide direct access to practical skills workshops and academic training workshops in NET HUB (The Trust's own training centre) including team building and leadership awareness
- To provide a Residents' Activities Programme that includes organising communal activities and community events, and access to volunteering and focus groups to allow young people to have a voice both in the Trust and in the community
- To provide statistics on homelessness to the Youth Homelessness Databank and Centrepoin and take part in Government consultations as appropriate



We aim to prevent suffering and distress by the provision of housing for homeless young people

COVID-19 Pandemic Summary Statement

The team at the Newark Emmaus Trust has done its absolute utmost in adapting to the ever-changing circumstances. Like everyone else it has felt the extra pressure. The past eighteen months have proved to be progressively challenging for the team and the residents but along with the extra pressure and work, many positives have emerged from the crisis. The CEO, Nicola Burley paid close attention to the developing situation from very early on... when it first became clear that the charity would face 'and deal with' this emergency. Within days a Coronavirus Policy and Action Plan, as well as a completely new Employee Health and Well-being Policy, had been created. The team was briefed on priorities from the outset: i.e. the physical and mental welfare of the residents. Staff work alongside residents who are extremely vulnerable and often distressed.

The crisis has had a major impact on the way activities, workshops and key-working is delivered. Many of the residents share kitchens, lounges, gardens and bathrooms and therefore day-to-day operations changed considerably. Staff members were required to change their working day to ensure that residents remained safe whilst at the same time, ensuring that all areas are thoroughly cleaned regularly and that residents follow the rules. It is imperative that the Trust remains open 24 hours a day, 365 days a year as residents are even more vulnerable than previously. The team anticipated that mental health issues would develop through the enforced isolation. It is essential that residents stay healthy and active but in new and different ways. It was not possible to furlough the team as

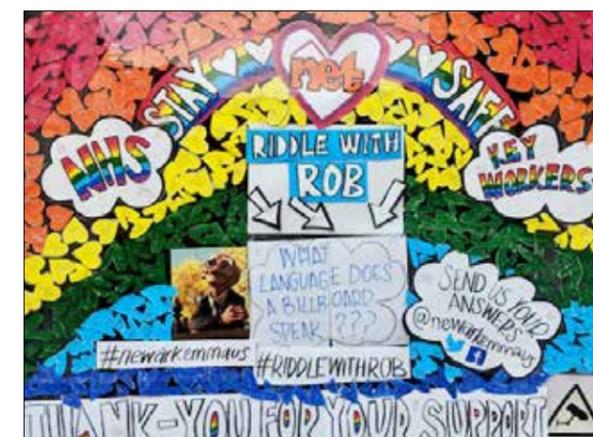
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each member plays such a vital part. Outgoings remained the same whilst the capacity to fund raise was greatly reduced as events were cancelled.

Social distancing was implemented immediately in all areas, which was a costly exercise. Team members were encouraged to work from home wherever and whenever possible and steps were taken to make this happen whilst, most importantly, maintaining communication with all residents.

A weekly Virtual Activity Programme was devised with suggestions of three things that residents could do to keep themselves occupied and entertained every day. There were also 'real activities' which the young people could choose to participate in whilst in isolation. The Activities Coordinator set up a WhatsApp group to include all the residents so that they would never feel alone. This was quickly followed with the Activity Programme which was circulated to the residents to keep them fully engaged.

Future actions will be revised to accommodate changes but continue where good practice has been found to be effective throughout this period. The team of support workers at the Trust is committed to supporting the young people and the families in their care as the situation evolves. The Trust's service has to be able to weather the storm in the longer term and provide vital support to meet the needs of the young homeless of Newark... crisis or not.



The residents created colourful displays during the pandemic

How our Activities Deliver Public Benefit During the Year

Drop-in and Telephone Support

The Trust offers drop-in and telephone support dealing with issues such as accommodation, tenancy management, debt management and applying for benefits etc. The level of support given is determined by the amount of funding available to support this service. Members of the public access it and residents who may need further support once they move-on. The Trust is able to respond to all enquiries either directly or by signposting the young person to another provider.

The Trust provides various types of accommodation:

- High-level need with intensive support, staffed 24 hours a day and with appropriate levels of staffing to support young people presenting with a range of complex needs
- General needs with less intensive support for young people who have developed sufficient independent living skills and are working towards independence
- Parent and baby accommodation supporting young mothers, mostly from pregnancy and through their first year as a parent or until they are ready to live independently



Applications for Accommodation

All referrals for accommodation are made by completing an application form. This is then assessed and the young person will either be accommodated or placed on the waiting list, which is ranked by priority score to ensure fair access to services. All young people that are housed by us are in immediate need of accommodation and support and are between the ages of 16 - 25 years, we also house their babies and children.

How our Activities Deliver Public Benefit During the Year

Statistical Breakdown

Over the last year, 71 young people applied for accommodation, 58 had general needs, 13 were young parents and babies. The ages of the young people could be broken down as follows: 21 - 16/17 year olds, 27 - 18/19 year olds, 16 - 20/21 year olds and 7 were 22 years old and over.

The reasons the young people presented themselves as homeless varied: a large proportion could no longer be accommodated by parents or relatives. Some were because of a non-violent break-up of a partnership, others suffered violent breakdown in relationships with partners, others suffered different forms of harassment, and others left institutions or care.

The areas of need of young people accommodated by the Trust this year:

56 young people presented themselves as not being engaged in education, employment or training, six presented as being a 'child in need of care and protection' or was being exploited, 37 had chronic health; alcohol or drug problems; physical disabilities; learning disabilities or sensory impairment, 21 of whom had mental health issues. Seventeen young people were experiencing abuse, nine were leaving care. 33 presented as being pregnant or a parent with child, sometimes more than one. Other reasons for nine of the young people presenting themselves were: bereavement/trauma, young offender or living independently.

How our Activities Deliver Public Benefit During the Year

LNER Community Fund

We continue to make very good use of the funding from LNER. The gardening project at our properties has given us purpose and focus. Whilst making use of practical skills this is a fantastic



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opportunity for our residents to hone transferable skills whilst at the same time improve well-being and lift the spirits! Volunteering is very rewarding — NET young people have been volunteering at Beaumont House and helping to maintain the grounds there as well as creating a new herb garden. Volunteering in the community is the best way to help gain confidence and to feel a sense of achievement. Supporting Beaumont House

has meant that our young residents have met new people, giving them an opportunity to develop their social skills. They are engaging with the local community and gaining skills to help them into employment and improve their CV's. The work is ongoing for the herb garden and the residents are happy to give their time to help. They have been busy weeding, digging up dead plants and clearing the area.

Volunteering in the Community



Gardening and Canal Project

Two residents visited the garden area that is looked after by the group from the Trust. It was weeded, tidied and looked much better once it was done. Residents enjoyed being out in the sun, and appreciated looking at the surrounding area. They also went down to the river to do some weeding. On this occasion the weather was very poor with rain and wind but they didn't stop once! The little garden looks really good. 'A' suggested more chippings for next time. 'A' is becoming very proud of the garden space.



How we Support our Residents

One-to-One Professional Keywork Support

At Newark Emmaus Trust we believe that one-to-one key working is vitally important for the development of the residents and to enable them to be in a position to move on and become independent within two years. All the residents have a named support worker who works closely with them on all aspects of their life and gives them at least forty-five minutes one-to-one attention per week.



In our resident surveys they always state they value this more than anything and it forms part of the service we provide.

Outside Agency Support

Risk assessments are completed which ask the young person questions about their past and current situation to highlight areas they want to discuss, and of which staff may need to be aware. If the young person feels they need more time and focus on an aspect of mental health or emotional health, they can be referred to a variety of professional agencies such as; Social Services, Health Visitors, Midwives, Children's Centres, Local Council, Colleges, Vulnerable Persons Panel, Employment and Skills Group, Newark Job Centre, Canals and Rivers Trust, GPS, CAMHS, SHE, CASY or Mind.

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We also refer residents to specialist services to help address any other general health concerns such as Family Planning clinics and GUM clinics. The Trust offers young people the opportunity to sign up to the c-card scheme to protect their sexual health and relationships can be discussed with trained workers.

We ensure they are registered with a GP, dentist, optician and any other necessary, appropriate, professional services whilst they are at the Trust. Support is provided to attend check-ups and pre- and post-natal appointments.

How we Support our Residents

Move-On Support Programme

There is a shortage of affordable housing for those on low incomes and young people on low incomes are adversely impacted by the paucity of support. Additionally there is increasingly low confidence amongst landlords in both the social and private sectors towards young people on low incomes due to concerns about their ability to afford accommodation costs including rent and service charges.

To address this issue the Trust works closely with the Newark and Sherwood District Council. It engages with their Homelessness Strategy 2019 - 2024 to help young people to become established and move into their local community.

Once a young person has demonstrated, through attending workshops, sufficient independent living skills to manage their own tenancy, a Ready to Move (R2M) assessment will be completed with the Senior Support Worker responsible for move-on, enabling the young person to prepare for independent living.

The young person and the Senior Support Worker then attend an interview with the local Council's Pre-Tenancy

Preparation Officer. This is designed to demonstrate the young person's ability and readiness to manage a tenancy. If completed successfully, the young person is then placed in Band 2 of the Housing List and is eligible to bid for vacant properties advertised on the Council's Choice Based Lettings Scheme.

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How we Support our Residents

Move-on Statistics

Since April 1994 the Trust has supported over 900 young people and helped them move-on into the community. 332 moved into their own tenancy and 370 moved-on to live with either family, friends, a partner or university halls.

For this reporting period, with our help and support, 27 young people moved on from the Trust, ten returned to their families and four moved into their own tenancies, which was great for them! Other support providers were able to help five of our residents and a further six returned to their partners.



Move-on support is supported by the Nationwide Building Society

The Nationwide Building Society awarded the Trust £45,398 over a two-year period ending in October 2021, to help us support those residents that move-on, for up to six months. This includes supporting them to sign up for their new tenancies, setting up utilities, bills etc., identifying any issues or problems which may occur, supporting with benefits, training and employment as well as their general welfare.

Visits to NET ex-residents are recorded in a personal development plan and take place monthly with the Support Worker who is responsible for resettlement. This process includes an initial review, a 3 month and 6 month review with the Senior Support Worker responsible for resettlement.

Additionally, we also liaise with the tenancy officers and any other agencies who may be involved. If everything has gone well at the end of the 6 months, the young person will be signed-off. If there are any concerns then the support can be extended.

How we Support our Residents

The Bursary Fund

This fund exists to assist in individual resident's educational and training needs both during their time with the Trust and for educational needs after they have left.

Please see page 7 for the statistics that show how we have helped our young people using this fund since it was established.

How we Monitor our Residents Personal Journey and their Experience of our Service

The Trust uses the 'Outcomes Star Monitoring Tool' as part of the keywork support package offered to the young people. It is designed to support and measure their journey of change. The tool gives a detailed picture of the changes taking place by measuring precisely, where young people are when they first arrive at the Trust. Their progression is then measured and assessed every three months. The Trust is pleased to report that this year has seen a 10% overall improvement in resident's personal development .

How residents think and feel about the service provided by the trust is vitally important. Every member of the team has the residents' interests at the heart of all they do. Quarterly questionnaires – using the Outcomes Star Monitoring Tool – ask about the service, delivery and how they feel whilst in the care of the Trust. The feedback is acted upon and improvements made where possible. The CEO then issues a residents' newsletter to let them know what is being done on their behalf.

Here are some of their comments:

“The communication is really good at the Trust.”

“They always listen to what I have to say.”

“It's a great place to live, rooms are very homely.”

“The support received is superb!”

“My keyworker always listens and helps with any problems I have.”

Please see page 7 for the figures that show how using the Star Monitoring Tool, we have supported the personal development of our young people. This is a five stage journey from chaos or dependency to self-reliance.



How the NET Hub Supports our Residents



How the NET Hub Supports our Residents

Our NET Hub is a multi-purpose activities and training centre. The facility is specially designed to support and facilitate a range of activities within a communal environment.

The HUB was developed because the original training facility and communal kitchens were old-fashioned and badly in need of modernisation. Thanks to a capital grant in 2019 from LandAid, the property industry charity, the kitchens were completely refitted and the building is also now configured to provide an information and meeting room, a staff over-night room and a multi-purpose communal residents' training facility. The centre also provides facilities for all of the young parents to complete Parenting Awareness Training; this has been kindly funded by a 3-year revenue grant from Children In Need.



How the NET Hub Supports our Residents

Parenting Group

- Our baby and toddler group and parenting programmes were adapted throughout the year so that our families could continue to benefit from our support and services. We sought regular feedback through key-work and surveys to ensure the programme remained responsive to family needs and remained young person-centred.
- Creative ways were found to adapt our parenting group so that activities and workshops could be done either remotely, at a social distance or over the phone. Activities we had planned to do in person were adapted so they could be completed by families within their own homes.
- We have worked closely with the local food bank to ensure our parents have not struggled to provide food and basic necessities for their children, and supported them to attend appointments and seek support for their mental health.

Support Bubbles

Many of our families chose to form support bubbles with their peers. This ensured children had play opportunities often taking place in the covid-safe environment of the NET Hub during the pandemic, and minimised their risk of becoming socially isolated.



How the NET Hub supports our residents

Workshops delivered from April 2020 to March 2021

The NET Hub supports our residents by providing activities, the opportunity to gain qualifications and participate in a wide range of workshops. A total of 273 activities and workshops were undertaken in the Hub for this reporting period. The aim is to encourage residents to develop life-skills which will enable them to move on with confidence.

Please see page 7 for statistical reporting.



Our NET Hub is a multi-purpose activities and training centre



How the NET Hub Supports our Residents

Units Delivered

A total of twenty nine units were delivered as follows:

Accommodation

- Fire Safety
- Using the Internet Safely
- General Home Maintenance
- Introduction to Maintaining a Tenancy
- Moving into Your New Home

People and Support

- Building and Maintaining Positive Relationships
- Peer Mentoring

Health

- Emotional and Mental Health
- Understanding the Five Ways to Wellbeing

Choice and Behaviour

- Breaking the Chains: Accepting and Seeking Support (Unit 3)
- Safeguarding for Young People
- Issues Associated with Domestic Abuse

Money and Rent

- Managing Finances: Bills and Spending
- Managing Receipt of Social Benefits
- Managing Finances: Reducing Expenditure and Building Savings
- Introduction to Universal Credit

Practical Life Skills

- Basic Painting and Decorating Skills
- Refurbishing a Cabinet
- Introduction to Wallpapering
- Self-Care: Looking After Clothing
- Independent Living: Keeping a Home

Parenting

- Weaning for Young Children
- Awareness of Children's Behaviour
- Developing Effective Parenting Behaviours
- Healthy Eating for the Under Fives
- Child Development: Child Health
- Care of the Sick Child Units 1 & 2
- Child Development: Books, TV and DVD's

The Prince's Trust Programme

The Prince's Trust is a twelve week personal development programme which gives young people the chance to gain new skills; take a qualification and meet new people. It challenges young people to:

- Take on their own group community project, to make a positive difference to the place where they live
- Take part in an action-packed residential trip
- Get two weeks' work experience in something of interest
- Develop English and Maths skills
- Develop interview and CV skills to gain confidence when taking the next step into employment

The Prince's Trust course began in September 2020 and this year was held in Farndon. NET was lucky to have six residents interested. One resident had to leave the group as they were

fortunate enough to be given a place at college to study Health and Social care.

The five residents who attended had a great time and gained so much from attending the course; building their confidence, making new friends and improving their social skills. The experience will also enhance their CV's. There will be another course

beginning in September and we are hoping that more residents would like to get involved.

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These are the activities the residents engaged with:

- Painting the Scout hut and maintaining the garden area to show gratitude to the owners of the course site
- Low bow archery lessons
- Team challenge activities
- Orienteering



Feedback from the Prince's Trust:

"The group excelled in the first 2 weeks. They applied themselves, overcame things that they were unsure of and completed all the work set."

The Prince's Trust Programme

These are the benefits gained by the young people during their experience:

- Taking responsibility and making sure they are prepared and ready to leave in good time to catch the bus. This is a good life experience to prepare them for the next step in getting to work on time.
- Making new friends. Due to being homeless young people are often suffering from the feeling of isolation, so it is a great opportunity to make new friends for the future.
- Learning about different interests or hobbies of other young people attending is a great way to change their mindset and be willing to learn new things.



Case Study

"I decided to do the Prince's Trust course as I thought it would be good for my future and help me to get more motivated. Sometimes I needed something to do as the days can get long. I met some new people on the first day and made friends, which was great.

I loved doing the archery and playing in teams. I got the hang of it fast. I feel I have more potential and can commit to things. I did miss a few days and got behind with my paperwork, but I was glad that Lisa came into the Trust and gave me the opportunity to finish it all off and I received my certificate, which will improve my CV.

I have some ideas for my future and I would like to set up a tree surgery business in Newark. Instead of lying in bed now I get up at 6am to get motivated. I am trying to eat more healthy foods (I have already lost some weight). I am trying to plan my steps and firstly I would like to get a driving licence and perhaps I could go to College to do a course."

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Statement of Accounts

Newark Emmaus Trust has served the young people of Newark for 28 years and is committed to maintaining our long-term financial viability. Thanks to historically prudent financial planning we have reserves which, along with successful grant awards, continue to fund the project whilst ongoing additional funding streams are sought. We continue to look at efficiencies but without compromising our ethos.

Income and Expenditure (Year to 31 March 2021)

Property income	487,335
Grant income	174,432
Donations	15,226
Legacies	68,425
Sundry income	3,189
Total income	748,607
Expenditure	
Provision of accommodation	119,656
Staff costs	482,807
Office costs	23,700
Other costs	11,277
Depreciation	49,814
Interest and finance costs	23,000
Total expenditure	710,254
Surplus for the year	38,353
Net Assets	
Fixed assets after depreciation	1,335,741
Debtors	113,867
Cash at bank and in hand	499,854
Creditors due within a year	26,697
Defined benefit pension scheme liability	1,310,000
Net assets	612,765

A full set of our financial statements is available from the Charity Commission website:

<https://register-of-charities.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-details/?regId=1017344&subId=0>

Our Charity Number is 1017344

Statement of Accounts

Our biggest challenge...

... is to ensure that our aims can be achieved. The Trustees recognise that the Trust needs to set aside reserves. Although we have a duty to apply income that we receive in carrying out the objects set out in our Memorandum of Association, we believe we also have a duty to continue to maintain a reserves provision to enable us to do our best to secure the future of the Trust.

For cash flow purposes we need to generate future unrestricted income to cover our pension debt as and when it becomes due, to meet the working capital requirements of the Trust for any major property repairs or renovation work and to provide financial security and to enable normal operating activities to continue in the event of a significant loss of income.

Environmental Statement

The gas and electricity suppliers to the Trust are committed to better, green energy, which means being carbon net zero. The Trust continues to purchase A+ energy rated goods where possible and has spent almost £20,000 over the last year fitting the latest, energy-efficient gas boilers that will run on a gas/hydrogen mix should this be a cleaner form of heating in the future as the only by-product from burning hydrogen is water.

Our Management Structure



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