

Hope Nottingham
(Registered charity, number 1137107)
Financial statements
for the eighteen months ended 30 June 2015

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**Hope Nottingham
Trustees' annual report
for the period ended 30 June 2015**

Full name Hope Nottingham

Registered charity number 1137107

Principal address

Hope House, Boundary Road, Nottingham NG9 2RF

Trustees

Nigel Adams, Chair

Tony Richmond

Amie Warr, Treasurer

Dr Paul Kirkwood, from 18/02/15

Dr David Cavanagh, until 20/03/15

Secretary to Trustees

Helen Clark (Director's PA)

Staff

Nigel Adams, Director

Russell Batchelor, Facilities Manager

Helen Clark*, PA to Director

Sue Hillier*, Volunteer Manager

Michael Singh, Development Manager

Ruth Stephen*, Administrator

Laura Ward*, Health Liaison Worker

Capt. Paul Ward, Community Pastor

*= Part time

Council of Reference:

Roy Crowne, Executive Director of HOPE (a national Christian charity with no formal connection with Hope Nottingham)

Rev Lorraine Mellor, Methodist District Chair, East Midlands

Rev Jonathan Smithurst, Ecumenical Officer, Church of England Southwell and Nottingham Diocese.

Mark Wheatley, Pastor, The Ark Church, Strelley

Rev Dinga Mjojo, Christ-Citadel International Church, St Ann's

Rev Nick Ladd, Director of Practical Theology, St John's College Nottingham

Eunice Bazaya, Assistant Pastor, Springs of Life International Church, Hockley

Rev Peter Meek, Moderator, East Midlands Synod

Kay Wainman, Chair, Jericho Road Project

The Council of Reference provides informal accountability for Hope Nottingham and acts as a body to explore opportunities for mission in unity. Members are kept informed of Hope Nottingham work in order to offer encouragement, advice, criticism, correction and support to the Charity and to the Director.

Hope Nottingham has an informal mission partnership with the East Midlands Synod of the United Reformed Church, which provides Hope Nottingham with a license to occupy Hope House a former United Reformed Church.

Hope Nottingham has a partnership arrangement with Trussell Trust for the Food Bank activity. It also has a partnership arrangement with Citizens Advice Broxtowe who provide advice sessions at Hope House and deliver welfare and financial

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signposting training to Hope volunteers. Hope also acts as an advocate for Acts 435 which provides small grants to individuals to meet basic needs.

Independent examiner

John O'Brien, employee of Community Accounting Plus, 7 Mansfield Road, Nottingham, NG1 3FB

Structure, Governance and Management

Hope Nottingham is controlled by its governing document, the Trust Deed declared on 8 July 2010 by the First Trustees, and constitutes an unincorporated charity.

A minimum of three trustees is required by the Trust Deed - there is no maximum number. New trustees are appointed by a resolution passed by a simple majority at a meeting of trustees - normally preceded by an interview with the prospective candidate. New trustees are required to sign a declaration of willingness to act as a trustee before being eligible to vote at meetings.

Trustees meet at least four times a year, and as often as is necessary to make decisions relating to the activities of Hope Nottingham.

The trustees are responsible for safeguarding the assets of Hope Nottingham and keeping proper accounting records in order to prepare financial statements for each financial year which give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the charity.

Aims and objectives

The charitable objects of Hope Nottingham are: to advance the Christian faith; the relief of poverty, sickness and distress amongst the people of Nottingham and surrounding areas. The trustees must use the income, and may use the capital, of the charity in promoting these objects.

Directors Summary

From very small beginnings five years ago, Hope Nottingham has grown from a handful of volunteers and, initially, one member of staff to over 300 volunteers and eight staff supporting projects in 16 locations across Nottingham. The intention to "unite Christians, serve people in need and bring God's love," has been realised most notably through the development of foodbanks. This now widespread initiative was barely heard of five years ago, but it has become the means both of responding to growing need amongst ordinary people, and of catalysing united church based compassion in local communities.

As with Hope Café in Beeston, the vision has always been to do far more than feed people. So whilst Hope Café has diversified considerably to offer truly holistic and life-changing support, some of our other foodbank projects have begun to do the same. In keeping with Hope's "catalyst" role, as the foodbank teams across the city grow in experience and confidence they begin to develop their own initiatives towards a more holistic approach. For example, Broxtowe's "Martha's Hub" which

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now features a café managed by a former food parcel recipient and a locally recruited advice worker.

As Hope Café continues to pioneer transformational support for the most disadvantaged, the next area we are moving into is that of really empowering people to make a positive contribution to their communities: not just overcoming difficulties and building confidence but getting involved in serving others and, by working together, developing their own legitimate means of earning an income through cottage industry style social enterprise. As this grows, we will again seek to replicate this approach in other parts of the city.

Hope's work has grown and diversified dramatically but, most importantly, has brought about positive change for people in great need. This has included housing long term rough sleepers, helping people into work, managing mental illness and overcoming many practical difficulties. As a Christian charity we offer our support and compassion to anyone regardless of faith, but we have been delighted many times, when those we support find that they too want to put their trust in Jesus Christ. In the foreseeable future it is expected that Hope's work, whilst continuing to enable lots of individuals to work in unity locally, will develop regional partnerships with denominations such as the Methodist Church and larger churches such as The Christian Centre. In this way we hope to see growing potential for the wider church working in unity to make considerable impact for social justice.

Hope Nottingham's rapid growth and development is a result of massive support and shared vision of hundreds of churches, schools, businesses and individuals. As Hope Nottingham transfers from charitable trust to Charitable Incorporated Organisation I particularly want to acknowledge and thank my dear friend Dr David Cavanagh who, as the Chair of Trustees for nearly five years, has given the most wonderful support and encouragement. David is taking a well-earned rest from this role and the new CIO board of trustees will be chaired by Tony Richmond whose wisdom and wealth of experience has already proved invaluable.

In and above all these things I give great thanks for the blessing and Grace of God. It is to His glory that what we are doing together has grown from "the smallest of seeds" to become like a "tree so that birds come and perch in its branches." *Matthew 13:32* Perhaps in another five years the tree will have become a forest!!

Since its foundation Hope Nottingham has sought to "unite Christians, serve those in need and bring God's love" to local communities all around Nottingham. All the work is intentionally inclusive, seeking to serve and involve people of any faith or none, whilst operating with a clear Christian ethos. The work has continued and developed in this way, with a strong emphasis on enabling volunteers from many different churches and elsewhere, to work together for the benefit of their own community.

Hope House

Hope Nottingham's flagship activity continues to develop at Hope House in Beeston:-

Hope Café: open 9.30am-12pm Mon & Weds; 9.30am-10.30am Thurs & Sat.

A one-stop community support cafe full of fantastic volunteers who welcome and build trust with all who come for support. Trust provides the best foundation from which to offer life changing advice and assistance. This now includes:

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- Practical Help: free breakfast cafe, foodbank, clothing, furniture and financial support for specific items. Financial support is funded through Acts 435 and other local trust funds;
- Advice: sessions from Citizens Advice, DHA (housing legal advice) and CAP (debt support);
- Health: visiting GP, health liaison worker, mental health support and addiction intervention;
- Employment: experience, skills training and mentoring.

This increasingly holistic approach is helping people manage their own lives much better, with increasing numbers returning to work and building confidence through community support and skills development. Hope Cafe typically serves about 25 people, plus their families, each session.

During 2014 Hope Cafe provided 7,000 food parcels, furniture to 200 households, £1,500 funding for specific items such as washing machines and cookers, employment support and training for at least 30 people and helped 8 people get paid employment.

Youth Club Weds, 7-9pm: This provides diversionary activities for 30-40, 11-18 year olds, aiming to create positive attitudes among local young people, building their confidence and aspirations. This ran as a ROC cafe until June 2014 and then took a break in order to recruit more volunteers for this challenging work. It was relaunched in February 2015 with a stronger team and now includes sports activities, including boxing and football, and performing arts.

Family Drop-in Thurs 3.30-5.15pm: This popular activity builds friendships and community for young families. Often practical and emotional support is offered in this family friendly environment.

Friendship Club Tuesday 2-4pm: This wonderful group provides friendship, fellowship and mutual support mainly for senior citizens. This group had previously operated as part of the previous United Reformed Church but now continues as part of Hope Nottingham. The group is flourishing and growing, providing an important meeting place for local elderly people.

Place of Peace Thursday 10.45 am - 12 pm: After Hope Cafe on Thursdays the centre remains open for anyone seeking to join us in worship or to receive prayer. Many diverse people make the most of this opportunity. These times of sharing and spiritual support are often deeply moving and inspiring.

Hope Community Lunch Sunday 1-3pm: This has been a significant development over the last couple of years as people we have supported through Hope Cafe and Place of Peace have come together on Sundays to eat together, to worship God and to pray for and support one another. Increasingly the food preparations are by folks from the local community as the leaders and staff seek to encourage everyone to participate and contribute. Both Place of Peace and the Community Lunch are helping several people with very significant boosts in self-esteem and confidence as well as enabling them to find living faith in God.

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Grow and Eat: During 2014 Hope Nottingham has developed a partnership with a local allotment enterprise, Grow & Grow. This began with growing vegetables in planters outside Hope House and cooking the produce once a month for a community lunch of the most amazing fresh food. This activity is involving and enthusing several local people. The project has now expanded as a result of the opportunity to take over a disused allotment very close to Hope House.

Hopeful Ladies, Tuesday Afternoons: This recently formed group, brings together ladies for mutual support, to develop skills and interest and to explore opportunities for social enterprise. This is an important development as this group will equip local women to generate income for themselves through small scale initiatives such as card-making and recycling materials to make handbags and other craft items.

Hope Employment Pathway

Following the appointment of Michael Singh as Development Manager late in 2013, the employment pathway programme has been developed substantially. The key elements include voluntary employment experience together with a volunteer mentor who supports and encourages individual participants using Hope's mentoring handbook, enabling people to overcome obstacles to progress. The Employment Pathway now also incorporates classes for IT & Literacy Tuition. The Employment Pathway programme is now being offered out to partner organisations such as The Methodist Church, and is being used at some of our other Foodbank centres.

Foodbanks across the City

During 2014, working with local churches, Hope Nottingham has enabled the set up of a further 5 foodbank centres. So the network now consists of:-

Hope House, Beeston,
Meeting Place, Stapleford
Grangewood Methodist Church, Wollaton

St Martha's, Broxtowe
CRA, Arboretum
Bridgeway Methodist Church, The Meadows
Phoenix Farm Methodists, Gedling

St Barnabas, Inham Nook.
The Haven Centre, Stapleford
Bilborough Baptist Church,
Bilborough
Mt Zion, Bobbers Mill
Springs of Life, Hockley
Main St Methodist, Carlton
Bethesda Ministries, Netherfield

In addition Hope Nottingham is working in partnership with the Salvation Army, to re-launch their foodbank in Aspley and to provide a family foodbank at their Sneinton Centre.

Part of the on-going development plan is to enable some of these foodbanks to develop with a similar holistic vision to Hope Cafe in Beeston. Foodbanks in Carlton, the Meadows and Broxtowe estate have added elements such as providing a simple meal, clothing and advice sessions. Bilborough is looking to offer a GP session.

In order to encourage and motivate a more holistic vision at the various foodbanks Hope is providing training sessions at key foodbanks. The training, delivered in

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partnership with Citizens Advice, aims to set the best befriending and listening environment in order to build trust before offering signposting advice.

Healing on the Streets

Healing on the Streets has continued faithfully in Beeston since Hope Nottingham's birth in 2010. This offers sensitive and supportive opportunities for prayer, in the centre of Beeston every Saturday. The initiative has been the subject of a review in the early part of 2015. This will lead to broadening the ministry to publicly offer prayer for anything, not just healing, and to promote the initiative in a way that is more explicitly Christian. Hope Nottingham has also provided training to enable the launch of Healing on the Streets in Hucknall.

The Big Banquet

In the summer of 2014 Hope Nottingham brought together hundreds of Christians from many different churches for a major celebration in The Old Market Square in the centre of Nottingham. This was well attended on a glorious day, with Christians in unity offering hope and glorifying God in the centre of the city.

Sharing our Experience

By the Grace of God Hope's reputation and credibility has grown dramatically in the last 2-3 years. Increasingly people from similar or aspiring Christian initiatives are coming to visit Hope and learn from our experience. We are always delighted to share and celebrate the way God has guided and provided for this work. This is also beginning to lead to bigger and more widespread partnerships with churches and other organisations.

Awards and Recognition

Business in the Community, Community Champions Award for Tony Richmond and Nigel Adams for their work in enabling partnership support from INTU shopping centres.

Director Nigel Adams was selected as a finalist for The Sunday Times Changemakers award for social innovation.

Plans for the Future

Hope Nottingham has grown dramatically in the last five years both in terms of the work in and around Hope House in Beeston and with the foodbank related work across the city. This is an important time to ask "what next?" What follows are the headlines:

- **Charitable Status:** This will be the last report of Hope Nottingham charitable trust, completion of this report marks the transfer to Charitable Incorporated Organisation (CIO). This reflects the size of the enterprise now and provides the appropriate legal framework to enter into property leases, employing significant numbers of staff and developing social enterprises requiring trading. Becoming a CIO is necessary for growth and development.

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- **Hope House:** The most important aspect of all the work at Hope House is that the activities are transitioning from "serving those in need" to "serving WITH those in need," This is a vital part of the empowerment of those we work alongside, helping all to recognise that they have something to contribute. Furthermore as those we have served, serve with us all, their experience and activity will enable us to reach and transform an ever wider community. This process has already started, but will be increasingly reflected in all activities at the centre.

Related to this is the now urgent need to improve the Hope House building. The main reasons for doing this are to increase capacity both for the number of people and the activities/services provided. It will make the building more flexible to be used by 2 or more groups simultaneously, thus increasing community use. Most importantly it will provide suitable facilities so that the growing community at Hope House can expand social enterprise initiatives that also serve the wider community. For example the expanded cafe space will enable the community to work together to harvest produce from our allotment to offer at an affordable price to the wider community.

The development of the building will directly involve the community both in planning and practical work. In this way the building project will primarily strengthen and empower the community. The practical work involved will include new kitchen, toilets, heating, wiring and windows mainly in the former worship space. Grant applications and other fundraising is already underway.

- **Across the City:** Having now established 14 foodbank projects across the city, we have begun to encourage and enable these to develop with a similar holistic vision to Hope House. Projects in Stapleford, Broxtowe Estate, The Meadows and Carlton are already adding more services including a simple meal, clothing or advice sessions.

Hope will be aiming to offer periodic training and encouragement to develop further. As Christian churches we will actively encourage activities similar to Place of Peace to provide the opportunity for worship and prayer ministry.

As each project develops Hope will, however, encourage local ownership and leadership. Hope's role is to enable churches to unite in service, not to do it on their behalf. So in the future, Hope's leadership role may diminish, but instead Hope may provide a means for these various mission projects to network and support one another.

- **Employment Pathway:** The last eighteen months have seen the significant development of the Employment Pathway, providing supported work experience, mentoring and basic skills tuition. Some of the people we have seen change for the better most dramatically are those that have engaged with this scheme. This approach of personal mentoring in the context of a supportive community is something we will embed further in our approach to supporting people at Hope House. Hope Employment Pathway is now sufficiently well-developed that we will begin to export this approach to other projects and churches beyond Hope's current sphere of activity. Notably we are beginning to work to this end with the Methodist Church across the East Midlands District.

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During the next year we will be looking to acquire a warehouse in order to capitalise on the work experience opportunities. The warehouse will create sufficient space to store furniture donations both for giving away and for “up-cycling.” The latter involves repair and decoration of furniture and other household goods which can then be sold. The intention is to generate sufficient income to begin to employ some of the Employment Pathway participants.

- **Hope Health:** Hope Health liaison and support takes a relational approach to understanding health needs and then supporting people to access health provision such as a GP or weight management classes. It has become apparent that the mentoring used for employment purposes is synonymous with the support needed for health and lifestyle improvement. So in the coming months and years we expect to develop an integrated approach to mentoring people into work simultaneous with mentoring for improved health and lifestyle.
- **Partnerships:** A striking step change is beginning to take place. Up until now Hope's activities have tended to bring individuals and small churches to work together in unity. However, we are beginning to experience a desire from denominational leaders and leaders of larger churches to work together with Hope in partnership. We thank God that this part of the original vision is beginning to emerge. Partnerships with the regional Methodist Church, the Salvation Army, The Christian Centre and East Midlands Christian Fellowship are beginning to take shape. We believe more will follow. As always Hope's role is as an enabling catalyst, as we work in partnership with different denominations, this will enable those denominations to work with each other.
- **Sharing Experience:** From early on in Hope's short history different churches and Christian projects have sought to learn from Hope's experience, its successes and its failures. This is happening with increasing frequency. It is always a great joy for us to do this freely. It is so encouraging to know that sometimes all that is needed, to enable others to do work with a similar vision elsewhere, is to tell our story. We find as well that we have much to learn from those doing similar things elsewhere.

Thank You

Hope Nottingham exists to "unite Christians (and others) to serve those in need and bring the love of God" to local communities across Nottingham and beyond. The involvement of very many volunteers, supporters and donors for the benefit of their neighbours, demonstrates that Hope's purpose is being fulfilled. We are immensely grateful for every one of the 300 plus regular volunteers, as well as occasional helpers, for financial, food, furniture and other donations from what must be literally thousands of individuals together with churches, schools, businesses and community groups.

We particularly wish to acknowledge and express sincere gratitude for the following support:

- Grants: a full list of grant donors is provided in note 8 to the accounts;

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- Experian, in addition to £1,000 grant funding, provision of racking for four foodbank centres and the teams of volunteers to erect them and sometimes to decorate the premises;
- Business in the Community, for linking us up with a variety of businesses who have offered support;
- INTU Shopping Centres who have provided several opportunities for food and cash collections in their centres.

The charity's policy on reserves

The charity has no specific policy with regard to the level of reserves.

Funds held for 3rd parties

Hope Nottingham has entered a partnership with the Acts 435 charity which provides a web-based system for advocates to enter requests on behalf of individuals for small monetary gifts up to £100. Hope Nottingham receives moneys into its bank account and draws cash to pass on to the intended recipient, assisting that recipient with purchases and support as needed. The amounts below relating to Acts 435 are **excluded** from the accounts.

	2014/15	2013
	£	£
Brought forward	1030	1900
Receipts	16700	7330
Disbursements	<u>(14170)</u>	<u>(8200)</u>
Carried forward	<u>3560</u>	<u>1030</u>

Signed on behalf of the charity's trustees:

Nigel Adams (Trustee)

Date *26 Jan 2016*

Independent examiner's report to the trustees of Hope Nottingham for the period ended 30 June 2015

I report on the accounts of the charity, which are set out on pages 12 to 18.

Respective responsibilities of trustees and examiner

The charity's trustees are responsible for the preparation of the accounts. The charity's trustees consider that an audit is not required for this year under section 144(2) of the Charities Act 2011 (the 2011 Act) and that an independent examination is needed.

It is my responsibility to:

- examine the accounts under section 145 of the 2011 Act;
- follow the procedures laid down in the general directions given by the Charity Commissioners under section 145(5)(b) of the 2011 Act; and
- state whether particular matters have come to my attention.

Basis of independent examiner's report

My examination was carried out in accordance with the general directions given by the Charity Commission. An examination includes a review of the accounting records kept by the charity and a comparison of the accounts presented with those records. It also includes consideration of any unusual items or disclosures in the accounts, and seeking explanations from you as trustees concerning any such matters. The procedures undertaken do not provide all the evidence that would be required in an audit, and consequently no opinion is given as to whether the accounts present a 'true and fair view' and the report is limited to those matters set out in the statement below.

Independent examiner's statement

In connection with my examination, no matter has come to my attention:

1. which gives me reasonable cause to believe that in any material respect the requirements:
 - to keep accounting records in accordance with section 130 of the 2011 Act; and
 - to prepare accounts which accord with the accounting records and comply with the accounting requirements of the 2011 Acthave not been met; or
2. to which, in my opinion, attention should be drawn in order to enable a proper understanding of the accounts to be reached.

Signed *John O'Brien* Date *26 Jan 2016*
John O'Brien MSc, FCCA, FCIE, DChA
Employee of Community Accounting Plus

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Statement of financial activities
(incorporating the income and expenditure account)
for the period ended 30 June 2015

12 months 2013		Unrestricted Funds	Restricted Funds	18 months 2015 Total Funds
£	Note	£	£	£
	Incoming resources from generated funds			
	Voluntary income			
34710	Individual donors	96584	-	96584
3249	Gift aid receivable	10364	-	10364
29347	Group donors	58886	-	58886
79270	Grants	53563	80851	134414
25000	Notional income	26817	-	26817
	Activities for generating funds			
1698	Fundraising events	92	-	92
7158	Commercial lettings	8139	-	8139
	Income from investment			-
16	Bank receipts	26	-	26
	Incoming resources from charitable activities			
-	Receipts from events	1114	-	1114
180448	Total incoming resources	255585	80851	336436
	Resources expended			
	Cost of fundraising			
4095	Salaries & NI	3830	-	3830
1153	Equipment, stationery, postage	290	-	290
-	Fundraising placement	3051	400	3451
	Charitable activities			
107493	Salaries & NI	161950	72621	234571
3521	Training & expense	5137	800	5937
25000	Notional charge - premises	26817	-	26817
-	Premises lease	1133	-	1133
4492	Utilities, phone, broadband	5971	-	5971
3883	Insurance & alarms	7427	600	8027
5760	Building repairs & maintenance	13032	8430	21462
9335	Supplies & equipment	15728	4869	20597
2320	Fees & subscriptions	5833	200	6033
-	Events expenditure	2537	-	2537
3999	Van expenditure	7292	-	7292
-	Loss on disposal of fixed asset	2069	-	2069
4069	Depreciation	5869	-	5869
	Governance costs			
540	Accountancy	540	-	540
175660	Total resources expended	268506	87920	356426
4788	Net incoming/(outgoing) resources	(12921)	(7069)	(19990)
27795	Total funds brought forward	10184	22399	32583
	Transfers between funds	3950	(3950)	-
-	Closing transfer	(1213)	(11380)	(12593)
32583	Total funds carried forward	-	-	-

The notes on pages 8 to 13 form part of these financial statements

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Balance Sheet
at 30 June 2015**

<i>12 months 2013</i>		Note	£	<i>18 months 2015 £</i>
	Fixed assets			
<u>8138</u>	LDV Van	2	<u>-</u>	
8138	Total fixed assets			-
	Current assets			
1564	Debtors	2	-	
842	Gift aid accrued		-	
5275	Grants secured		-	
1425	Uncleared receipts		-	
<u>22170</u>	Cash at bank and in hand	2	<u>-</u>	
31276	Total current assets			-
	Liabilities			
	Creditors:	2		
<u>(6831)</u>	amounts falling due within one year		<u>-</u>	
24445	Net current assets			-
<u>32583</u>	Net assets			<u>-</u>
	The funds of the charity			
10184	Unrestricted income funds			-
<u>22399</u>	Restricted income funds			<u>-</u>
<u>32583</u>	Total funds			<u>-</u>

These financial statements are accepted on behalf of the charity by:

Signed *Amie Warr*

Date: *26 Jan 2016*

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Notes to the accounts
for the period ended 30 June 2015

1. Accounting Policies

The financial statements have been prepared on an accruals basis, under the historical cost convention, and in accordance with the Statement of Recommended Practice for Charities and applicable accounting policies for Charities in England.

General funds represent the funds of the Charity that are not subject to restrictions regarding their use and are available for application to the general purposes of the Charity. Restricted funds represent the funds of the Charity that are subject to specific restrictions provided by the respective donors and grant-making bodies.

Incoming resources and resources expended are accounted for on an accruals basis. Church and individual donations are normally recognised on date of receipt; a small number of gifts promised in a Christmas giving campaign were recognised in December. Gift aid is recognised: on existing declarations - at the same time as gift-aided donations; on new declarations - at the date of the next gift aid claim to HMRC. Grants are recognised on date of receipt or on the date of notification if a formal award letter is received earlier.

Pension costs

The charity does not currently make any pension contributions for its employees.

Depreciation

Depreciation is calculated to write down the cost or valuation, less estimated residual value, of all tangible fixed assets with a cost exceeding £500 over their expected useful lives on a straight line basis.

The rates applicable are:

Vehicles 20%

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2. Closing transfer

On 30 June 2015 the charity ceased all activity and transferred all assets, liabilities and on-going activity to the Charitable Incorporated Organisation "Hope Nottingham CIO" (registered charity number 1161248).

At the point of transfer the assets and liabilities were as follows:

		<i>Total Funds</i>	
		£	
	<i>Note</i>		
Fixed assets	3	4200	
Bank & cash		3487	
Debtors	4	7621	
Creditors	5	<u>(2715)</u>	
Total funds		<u>12593</u>	

3. Fixed assets

	Vehicles	Total
Cost	£	£
Balance brought forward	20345	20345
Additions	6000	6000
Disposals	<u>(20345)</u>	<u>(20345)</u>
Closing transfer	<u>6000</u>	<u>6000</u>
Depreciation		
Balance brought forward	12207	12207
Disposals	<u>(16276)</u>	<u>(16276)</u>
Charge for year	<u>5869</u>	<u>5869</u>
Closing transfer	<u>1800</u>	<u>1800</u>
Net book value		
Brought forward	<u>8138</u>	<u>8138</u>
Closing transfer	<u>4200</u>	<u>4200</u>

4. Debtors

	<i>2015</i>	<i>2013</i>
	£	£
Trade debtors	1468	1564
Other debtors	5474	842
Cash in transit	492	1425
Prepayments	187	-
Accrued Income	-	5275
	<u>7621</u>	<u>9106</u>

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5. Creditors

	2015	2013
	£	£
Trade creditors	2175	437
Other creditors	-	-
Taxation & social security	-	5854
Accruals	540	540
	<u>2715</u>	<u>6831</u>

6. Notional rent for premises

Premises were originally provided free of charge to the Charity by the East Midlands Synod of the United Reformed Church ("the URC") under a partnership arrangement. At the beginning of 2015 a formal lease was negotiated whereby the URC estimated the lettable value of the premises and offered a discounted rate for use by Hope Nottingham and the successor charity Hope Nottingham CIO. The premises remain the property of the URC.

The estimated value of the provision of premises before the formal lease was agreed has been included in these accounts as a notional charge and a matching notional income. The estimate is based on commercial rent for local property that would be suitable to the Charity's needs. This is not necessarily the full market value of the rent for the actual premises.

7. Funds analysis

	Restated opening balance £	Receipts £	(Payments) £	Transfers £	Closing transfer £	Closing balance £
Restricted funds						
Community Engagement	4171	46750	(49321)	-	(1600)	-
Basic Needs Provision	9987	13600	(16807)	-	(6780)	-
Volunteer Management	4548	5601	(10149)	-	-	-
Hope for Life	143	3500	(3643)	-	-	-
Hope Transport	3550	400	-	(3950)	-	-
Hope Central Support	-	11000	(8000)	-	(3000)	-
	<u>22399</u>	<u>80851</u>	<u>(87920)</u>	<u>(3950)</u>	<u>(11380)</u>	<u>-</u>
Unrestricted funds						
General Fund	<u>10184</u>	<u>255585</u>	<u>(268506)</u>	<u>3950</u>	<u>(1213)</u>	<u>-</u>
	10184	255585	(268506)	3950	(1213)	-

The transfer from the Hope Transport fund to the General fund reflects the release of any restrictions on the use of these funds.

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8. Grants & donations

	Unrestricted £	Restricted £	Total £	2013 £
Trent Valley Methodist Circuit	12000	-	12000	-
Nottingham City Council	-	10800	10800	2250
Broxtowe Borough Council	-	10100	10100	6000
Garfield Weston	10000	-	10000	10000
TrustHouse Charitable Fund	9000	-	9000	-
European Social Fund	-	7500	7500	-
Futures Advice	-	5601	5601	-
Broxtowe Mayor's Charity	5563	-	5563	-
Boots PLC (Notts CF)	-	5500	5500	-
Church Urban Fund	-	5000	5000	-
Citizens Advice Bureau	-	5000	5000	5000
Hilden Charity	-	5000	5000	-
Beeston Consolidated Charity	-	4000	4000	-
Mary Robertson Trust	4000	-	4000	-
Chilwell Road Methodists	-	3500	3500	-
Broxtowe - NHS Lifestyle	-	2500	2500	-
Community Development Fund	-	2500	2500	2500
Help the Homeless	-	2500	2500	-
Notts Healthcare - NHS Trust	-	2500	2500	2500
NCF Freemasons	-	2000	2000	-
Bernard Sunley Trust	-	1500	1500	-
Rotary Club Beeston	1500	-	1500	1500
Tear Fund	-	1500	1500	1500
East Midlands Christian Fellowship	1000	-	1000	-
Edith Maud Ellis Trust	-	1000	1000	-
JN Derbyshire Trust	1000	-	1000	3000
Labone Charitable Trust	1000	-	1000	-
Sage Trust	1000	-	1000	1500
Screwfix Foundation	-	1000	1000	-
Souter Trust	1000	-	1000	-
Notts Community Foundation	500	-	500	5000
Thomas Edward Clarke Trust	-	500	500	-
Beeston Civic Society	-	400	400	-
Research Consulting	-	400	400	-
Helping Hands	-	300	300	-
Nottingham Doing Good Together	-	250	250	-
Sundry	-	-	-	31720
Anonymous	6000	-	6000	-
	53563	80851	134414	72470

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9. Staff costs and numbers

	<i>18 Months</i>	
	<i>2015</i>	<i>2013</i>
	£	£
Wages	222686	103508
Social security costs	15715	8080
	<u>238401</u>	<u>111588</u>

No employee received emoluments of more than £60,000.

The average weekly number of employees during the year was 5 (part time staff counted pro rata) (2014: 4).

Where staff spend time on activities related to restricted funds, their estimated salary costs on those activities are re-charged to the appropriate fund.

Staff costs in the Statement of Financial Activity are split between Cost of generating funds and Charitable activities on the basis of management estimates of time spent on each area.

10. Trustees' remuneration

The Director, Nigel Adams is a trustee of Hope Nottingham as well as an employee. He received salary payments totalling £46,390 in accordance with his terms and conditions of employment. Otherwise trustees have received no remuneration or benefits of any kind. Trustees were reimbursed for any out of pocket expenses.

11. Related party transactions

Hope Nottingham has no related parties, other than the partnership with the United Reformed Church (East Midlands Synod) whereby Hope Nottingham was provided with accommodation, initially free of charge, and subsequently under a formal lease. The estimated value of the free provision is included in the accounts.

12. Independent examination and accountancy services

During the period, the cost of the examination and accountancy services was £450 plus VAT.

Hope Nottingham: Supplemental Sheet
Statement of Financial Activity – analysis by calendar year

12 months 2013		Jan - Dec 2014	Jan - Jun 2015	18 months 2015 Total Funds
£	Note	£	£	£
	Incoming resources from generated funds			
	<u>Voluntary income</u>			
34710	Individual donors	60951	35633	96584
3249	Gift aid receivable	5474	4890	10364
29347	Group donors	16388	42498	58886
79270	Grants	53313	81101	134414
25000	Notional income	567	26250	26817
	<u>Activities for generating funds</u>			
1698	Fundraising events	-	92	92
7158	Commercial lettings	2400	5739	8139
	<u>Income from investment</u>			
16	Bank receipts	14	12	26
	Incoming resources from charitable activities			
-	Receipts from events	-	1114	1114
180448	Total incoming resources	139107	197329	336436
	Resources expended			
	Cost of fundraising			
4095	Salaries & NI	3330	500	3830
1153	Equipment, stationery, postage	240	50	290
-	Fundraising placement	931	2520	3451
	Charitable activities			
107493	Salaries & NI	149266	85305	234571
3521	Training & expense	3665	2272	5937
25000	Notional charge - premises	26250	567	26817
-	Premises lease	-	1133	1133
4492	Utilities, phone, broadband	4293	1678	5971
3883	Insurance & alarms	6310	1717	8027
5760	Building repairs & maintenance	4779	16683	21462
9335	Supplies & equipment	14473	6124	20597
2320	Fees & subscriptions	2440	3593	6033
-	Events expenditure	2537	-	2537
3999	Van expenditure	4572	2720	7292
-	Loss on disposal of fixed asset	2069	-	2069
4069	Depreciation	5269	600	5869
	Governance costs			
540	Accountancy	-	540	540
175660	Total resources expended	230424	126002	356426
4788	Net incoming/(outgoing) resources	(91317)	71327	(19990)
27795	Total funds brought forward	32583	(58734)	32583
-	Closing transfer	-	(12593)	(12593)
32583	Total funds carried forward	(58734)	-	-