



**CATHOLIC BLIND INSTITUTE**

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**ANNUAL REVIEW 2014-15**





# CATHOLIC BLIND INSTITUTE

## Chair's Statement

I suspect like most Chairs, I write this piece of this annual report with a great deal of pride in terms of achievement across our organisation and also gratitude for everyone who contributes, whether as a member of staff, a supporter, a partner, a funder or a volunteer. We have had some great moments. Our Village continues to take shape and I am delighted to see a nursery opening after a great deal of hard work and a few false starts. Thanks go Liverpool City Council for support. We will soon be able to offer support to some children from birth to school leaving age and beyond, in a loving and safe environment. We have student teachers as part of our community, some of whom will no doubt be part of our future and we are working hard to ensure Professional Development is central to the ethos of our Village. Our existing staff members are exemplary and have much to share with these new professionals. It's a privilege but also a responsibility that we must not take lightly. We must invest in the VI teachers of the future.

I am really excited about our Rehabilitation Service. For many years it has been a hidden gem, quietly having a positive impact on the lives of adults with sight loss, often in conjunction with the vibrant community of charities in Liverpool and beyond. We are about to take this a step further and by the time of our AGM in November, I am confident that Mike Bailey and his team will have developed an exciting new approach to Visual Awareness Training that will be new to the market. We hope this will produce a new income stream for us but equally, we know it will improve how the public understands the challenges and opportunities in supporting individuals with sight loss. Christopher

Grange remains at the heart of our charity and the contribution of the Daughters of Charity is so important to us. The selfless approach of those who work with our older residents is inspirational and one of the reasons why this remains a special place to live. The number of older people in our community continues to increase and whilst this is something to celebrate, it puts pressure on organisations such as ours as we attempt to support older people across Merseyside and beyond.

However, it would be naïve of me not to mention the external challenges faced by this charity and the voluntary sector more generally. Local Authorities have been under considerable funding pressures and this will continue over the next five years at least. We have to work with our Commissioners to understand those pressures and find new ways to deliver services. My plea is for all our partners to work together and challenge ourselves. Are we providing the very best in terms of services and outcomes for the people we work for? Are there better ways to come together? Where are the opportunities to save money and be more agile? Our regulator, the Charity Commission, expects all charity trustees to look for better and more effective ways to operate. Some of the decisions will be painful and far-reaching but without those decisions, CBI and its partners could be under threat. Let's grasp the opportunity whilst we are in a position to influence our future. As I said last year, we are fortunate to work in a city full of people who are creative, resilient and good humoured but political moves mean the city must work with others around us.

I don't think that is a threat, I see it as an opportunity.

**Anne Reading, Honorary Chair**





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## General Secretary and Treasurer's Statement

Over the years, our charity has evolved and that process continues under the expert leadership of our management. Nevertheless, evolution should never be at the expense of sacrificing our reason for providing charitable services. As a charity, we should always at least attempt to meet a need that is not met by other organisations, or provide a standard of service that cannot be met by public service providers or those organisations that seek to make a profit. If we cannot do that, our very reason for existence as a charity has to be called into question.

From the financial perspective, we don't need to focus on profitability. If we make a surplus in any year, it can be invested back into the charity for future service enhancement. However, if we suffer a deficit in funding during the year, we need to find a way of covering that shortfall, at least in the longer term.

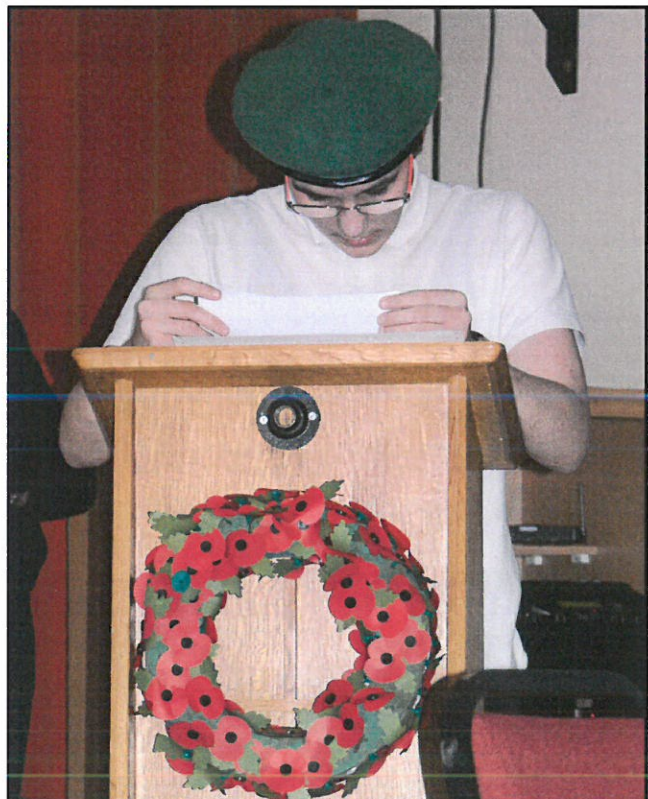
We have to find the right balance

between providing cost-effective but high quality services today and ensuring that the charity can be viable for the future.

Yet, the true viability of the charity flows from the services we offer. The true mark of our worth as a charity is measured in the level of care that we offer in the Grange, the personal skills that we are able to teach our children at the school and the life-enhancing abilities that we are able to nurture in people through our rehabilitation centre.

If our charity does good work – and there is no doubt that it does – it is because we have wonderful employees who care deeply for the people who make use of our services. We owe all those who work at Christopher Grange and at St. Vincent's an immense debt of gratitude. May God continue to bless us all and our work!

**Paul Robbins**







# ST VINCENT'S SCHOOL

A Specialist School for Sensory Impairment and Other Needs

I am happy to report that the 'education and enterprise' village is showing the type of outcomes we want for our pupils. The expansion of enrichment and project based learning has widened opportunities to develop simultaneous vocational strategies, and thus routes to employment. The important thing to underline here is that we are running many projects; by doing this we are matching individual outcomes to individual needs, targets and aspirations. Our pupil 'pen portraits' (a snapshot of individual pupil strengths and aims) highlight how we are working together as a whole school team in providing personalised educational and enrichment opportunities within the classroom and in residential groups. There are too many projects to report on individually. I would therefore encourage you to follow them as they develop on our twitter site @stvincentsL12.

We continue to engage with our local universities, businesses and supportive organisations. The recent famvin.org article provides a flavour of how we are progressing. Again, I would encourage you to read the article: <http://famvin.org/en/2015/06/22/daughters-of-charity-and-vincentian-volunteer-program-with-visually-impaired/>

Our recent trip to Ypres commemorating the first gas attacks of 1915 and sight loss was a significant learning opportunity for our pupils. Thanks must go for their support to the Community Foundation for Merseyside, Liverpool One and Esprit tour services. Also, great thanks to Historian and Great War expert Peter Barton of BBC fame for driving out to present a series of very moving talks.



**PHOTO: Public, private and voluntary sector support into Ypres tour 1915-2015**

Right to left: Lord Lieutenant, Dame L. Muirhead, High Sheriff R Owen, Lord Mayor, Cllr. T. Conception, Merseyside Chief Constable Sir Jon Murphy, Representing the Earl of Derby, Ken Pye, Deputy Fire Chief, P. Garrigan, representing LFC Bill Bygroves, representing EFC Dr. D. Barrett-Baxendale, 'The Liverpool PALS', Royal British Legion, Mr and Mrs Alfred Bradshaw, Former Forces Support Grant Lane, Rotary District 1180 Governor Chris Sumner , The Lions , Ian Francis.





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Thanks also to Merseyside Police and Merseyside Fire Service for supporting the tour with Officers and outstanding Cadets (Police: Lee Bowness, Emily Brumskill, Lucy Dunbavin. Fire: Suzy Tosi-Nile, James Campbell, Callum Duggan) Finally, Ben Davis from the Reader for the powerful poetry readings @thereader.org.uk. Chairs of the two major charities emerging from 1915 attended our visit, generating a raft of new ideas alongside blinded war veteran, the RNIB's Kevin Carey (St Vincent's past pupil) and Blind Veterans UK, Maj. Gen Nic Caplin. This will expand collaborative projects. Not least of this was the blossoming of a wonderful friendship between staff and children of All Saints School, Anfield. Their creative and forward thinking Head Teacher, Mr J Barnes, has presented us with an array of projects we can engage with our children, thank you All Saints. I hope you will enjoy our BBC news clip. Please join us on 11<sup>th</sup> November at 11am for our Armistice Assembly. Even better help us to generate a lasting learning resource in the form of a documentary to provide employment focused training ideas for our pupils within the Social Moral Spiritual and Cultural (SMSC) and PREVENT agendas. Our aim is to focus on the poppy (one from the London display) we took 'on tour' which was presented to us by the Duke of Westminster's representative Alex Siddell. Not only did the Poppy creator Paul Cummins tweet us, but David M Robinson's have offered to work with us in making a range of jewellery designed by our pupils. Thank you, Mrs. Jones, Chair of Governors for securing the poppy. Please find details at:

[www.gofundme.com/fu3bsdyg](http://www.gofundme.com/fu3bsdyg)

A pleasing outcome from the tour is that our pupils will be delivering a 'Christmas in the Trenches' performance for Blind Veterans UK at their Llandudno HQ. Thanks goes to Dr. B Hughes of Liverpool Hope University for writing a play for us, Mrs J Elson, Mrs B Buckle and Mrs Simpson for collaborating with the VI knowledge, and the forthcoming practices!!

I, Dr. Patterson, have met with the Home Office, Mayor Anderson's Office, The Department for Education, The Department for Business Innovation and Skills and Children's Services to specifically focus on how SMSC and PREVENT can generate employment opportunities for our pupils. We hope to be able to report local and national outcomes against these meetings next year.

I have the pleasure of informing you that Lord Clarke of Hampstead and Lord Evans of Watford have agreed to become Patrons of the school. Our idea to generate a 'sightbox' with our new Rotary Club of St Vincent's and the ideas we generate to be shared globally (ideally employing our pupils) has sparked a flame. Our attaching to 'bigger pictures' in collaborative partnerships locally, nationally and internationally presents future opportunities for our pupils now...and in the future. Our support of VI schools in Ethiopia, Nepal and across Africa linked with our increasing collaborations with St. Paul's eye hospital and German head teachers (visiting in June 2016), connects medical and educational research. Our forthcoming award of 'Freedom of the City' and work towards the International





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Business Festival 2016, offers us a platform to celebrate our pupils achievement, and our position as a centre of excellence. If you would like to get more involved with school at your own pace and enjoy some socialising also ... come and join our Rotary club of Liverpool St Vincent's, or find out more at our Rotary Bingo night 27<sup>th</sup> November. Please call school or email Hannah Warburton on (rotary@stvin.com). As a new Rotary club, we were honoured by a visit by Susanne Rea and the 'Rotary Flame' last month.

A clear focus on enterprise and entrepreneurial learning has been embedded across school in lessons, within the 'enriched' curriculum and within residential. From our Scout troop (designing a VI aware scout badge), the use of the school grounds (winning a Royal Horticultural Society and North West in Bloom Level 4, 'Thriving' award) our project based work (shortlisted for a Educate Award 2015 to be announced at the Cathedral 20<sup>th</sup> November) to our own staff continued professional development; enterprise and OUTCOMES for pupils are underlined consistently and opportunities pursued. The work of the children's own PINE Enterprises and our 'Enterprise Day' has celebrated our pupil achievement and ability linking into local businesses. Particular thanks must go to Deputy Principal Mrs Simpson and Mrs Hesketh for the work undertaken.

Our work with enterprise however does not stop at the classroom door. Both school and Pine Enterprises are now invited members on to the city Social Enterprise Network (SEN, [www.sentogether](http://www.sentogether)). We are connected through this to the forward thinking Liverpool Social Value Charter, and have been offered a leading role in the expansion of the wonderful 'Liverpool Soup' initiative within a 'School Soup' pilot. Working with Everton Free School we will be developing entrepreneurial ideas coming from our pupil collaborations. Thanks must go the outstanding work and commitment of Cllr Rosie Jolly in connecting people, and driving forwards an agenda to widen opportunity and access support.







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The World's first ukulele orchestra continues to develop after its first 'gig' at the Eisteddfod no less.

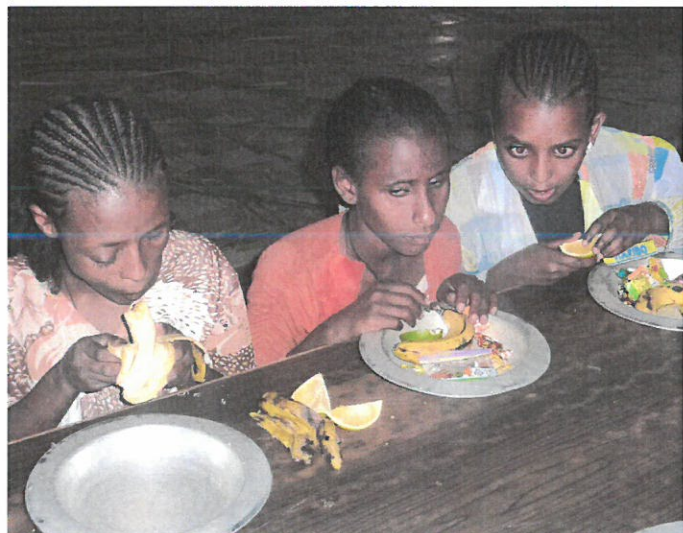
Thanks must go to Mr. D. Swanston (also now Rotarian, Rtn) and Mr. P. Roberts for visiting a school for the blind in Mekelle Ethiopia, and for writing up a full report on what was needed to support VI pupils. A detailed and informed report has been responded to by the Ethiopian Government. We hope and pray that our Rotary and Daughter of Charity links will enable us to now push forward the 'sightbox' we are generating. It is here our pupil design ideas to access sport and education, could well employ them to support VI communities worldwide.

We have continued to work with our partner school in Nepal and Rtn. Chris Hughes of the Pahar Trust. Our own Jenni Armstrong ( now Rtn) and Mrs Bernie Buckle are set to travel to Nepal using funds won from the British Council. Due to the earthquake, we are awaiting permission to travel.

We intend to write a similar report so as to establish how we, as a VI community, can assist. Our new collaboration with the Pakistan Centre in Liverpool adds a new dimension to our international presence.

Recognition must go to Mr Swanston for his development of sports access ideas. He has expanded his work from the Boccia Grids and Running line with Loughborough University to include a range of innovative ideas fitting into the vision of the school and the 'sightbox'. He has networked sporting bodies in support of our pupils, running open weekends for VI children and their families. We believe this to be a footprint as to how we as a school could support and provide added value for VI children and families in mainstream education.

Furthermore, access to sports and innovation (including BAN technology) has secured three newly qualified Design Engineers from LJMU. JUVO designs are now experts in residence at St. Vincent's; having won support from 'Liverpool Soup', they are assisting design ideas and seeking funding support opportunities.



**Mekelle Ethiopia**





We continue to deliver teacher training under Schools Direct for specialist student teachers. We have now expanded ideas and have presented an application in partnership with LJMU University to deliver the Qualified Teacher of the Visually Impaired (QTVI) qualification. Success here would add significant opportunities for our pupils. We have supported a number of courses at Liverpool Hope engaging with both research and new course module generation. Additionally we have engaged in publication and delivered an International VI Mathematics workshop in collaboration with Hope and Indian and Japanese Professors.

We hope to embed the VIAT course through these collaborations and cement ourselves as the centre of excellence we are. Thanks must go to Mrs B Buckle for her outstanding delivery of mobility and VI awareness to university students and Doctors from St Paul's eye hospital. Furthermore, her work and that of Mrs Simpson with 'Touchdown dance' on a European level has secured funds to deliver therapeutic dance and movement sessions for our pupils.

Finally, thanks must go to Mrs Lynn Mc Cann of Liverpool Citizens for the significant amount of work undertaken to complete the bids we have placed to take forwards the 'education and enterprise village' through our Envision CIC against our key aims:

*Challenge the 85% unemployment rate amongst visually impaired (VI) pupils*

*Share our best practice to make Liverpool the global centre of excellence for VI research, innovation, teaching and learning*

*Use our strengths to support Liverpool as the most VI aware City pre International business festival 2016*

*Impact on the PREVENT agenda/ 'British Values'*

*Engage manufacture of VI equipment for global distribution from Liverpool*

*Collaborate with wide public, private and voluntary sectors ( intermediary agencies) within the safe environment of an 'education and enterprise village' and externally ( reverse inclusion and social capital theory)*



**School Direct Awareness Training**





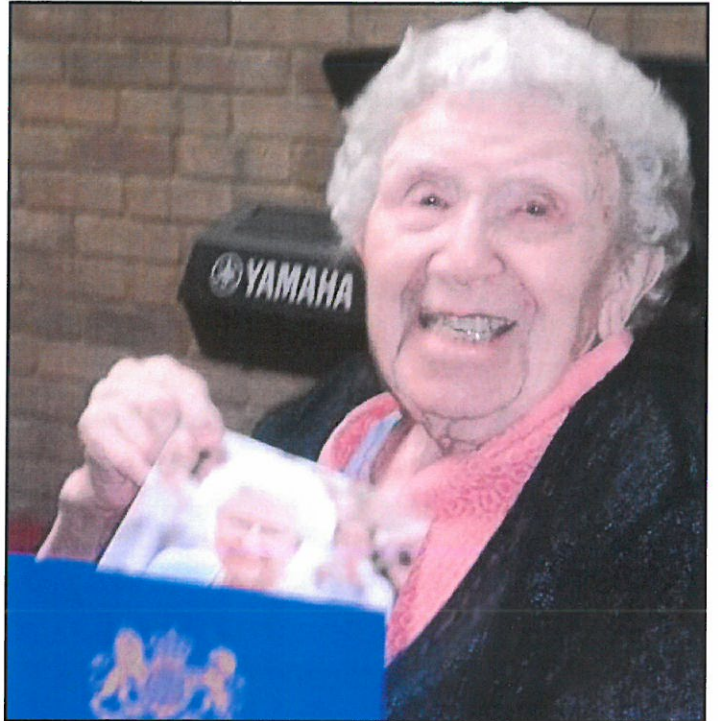
# CHRISTOPHER GRANGE

Driven by the needs, abilities and aspirations of our Service Users'

Throughout the past year Residents have continued to take part in events both within and outside Christopher Grange. The Residents attended a 'tea dance' at the Devonshire Hotel and have enjoyed theme nights on their units which have included a Mexican night and a fancy dress ball.

Residents and their families also took part in other events and activities commemorating the 70<sup>th</sup> anniversary of Victory in Europe and participating in the 'Grange World Cup Draughts Competition 2015'.

We have continued in celebrating our Residents birthdays and this year three of our Residents' celebrated reaching their centenary year. In February we had a visit from Healthwatch Liverpool, whose report reflected views of Residents, families and staff. A Resident's husband revealed that "they saved my life, nothing could be improved" and another relative of a Resident commented that "you can't put a price on peace of mind and we know (the Resident) is loved and well looked after". Earlier this year one of our members of staff donated her hair for charity and through generous sponsorships raised £427.



As you may know, we start the Christmas period with the annual Light up a Lifeservice which last year raised £2,500, it is only through the support and kindness of our benefactors that enables us the opportunity to enhance the lives of our Residents.

A big thank you to everyone who supports us in our work especially Sister Patricia and the Community of Sisters who continue to provide invaluable support to our Residents, their family and staff.







# CHRISTOPHER GRANGE

Visual rehabilitation Centre

Christopher Grange Visual Rehabilitation Centre continues to make a positive difference to the lives of our service users and their families. We continue to provide a unique service to the adult community of Merseyside as our dedicated team strive to deliver positive outcomes and lead the way in visual rehabilitation which enables our service users to regain their independence.

Additional avenues of income are continually being sourced and we are committed as always to forging links with other societies, agencies and the business sector both on a local and national level.

What a year it's been with the continued success of our Visual Impairment Awareness Training (VIAT) and the development of the UK's first distance learning on line VIAT course. We really have 'opened the gates' to VIAT and will continue to make a positive difference to people with sight loss for many years to come whilst creating a reliable income stream. Since the launch in October, we have reached people in England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales ,already covering all sectors, with new organisations and businesses enquiring daily.

In October, our efforts were rewarded when we won Visionary's National Award for Innovation 2015! As a team we are fully committed to develop innovative projects that will benefit our charity for future years.

## VIAT in figures

**365** University students.

**4** Countries

**20,705** words

**365** university students trained this year

**1500** taxi drivers trained,

**120** care assistants trained

UK **1<sup>st</sup>** Online course

**11** modules created including **68** activities

**40** Exam questions

**20,705** words typed

**4** countries reached

**247** years' experience living and working with sight loss involved in the design of the course

**100%** copyright

**A few sleepless nights!**

**5** months to complete.

**2** national innovation awards in **3** years.



**We did it!**

**The development and marketing of UK's first distant learning—online VIAT.**





## 5 High points / achievements.

### 1 “When I first came to the Grange this was the only place I felt could show me how to deal with my situation”

MW had recently been registered and still worked full time. She was struggling at work, but after attending the centre and gaining new skills and more confidence she decided to change her career direction and is now running her own catering business.

### 2 Increased signposting and collaboration:

We often work in partnership with other agencies. However, in the past 12 months, we have signposted more service users to Guide Dogs which has resulted in 3 new guide dog partnerships and 5 people being placed on their waiting list along with 5 service users who have been introduced to Blind Veterans UK.

### 3 New horizons

Due to the advancement of technologies, we have experienced a change in a demand with some service users preferring to use portable devices such as tablets and smartphones. With the introduction of such systems as Synaptic and Voice Over we have been able to meet these new challenges and adapt our teaching to such an extent that we now have an increased base, of not only service users but also volunteers, who are also able to deliver the training.

### 4 Success with all ages.

Although two of our service users have an age difference of sixty years when

asked about their experiences we came upon some remarkable similarities.

Dennis aged 30 said “Coming to the Grange has been a great help in what has been a difficult time in my life. I lost most of the sight in my left eye over 12 months ago due to optic nerve damage, and felt a little lonely, as sight loss is the kind of thing I thought happened to other people.” Dennis continued “Last June, I became the other people, and so coming here and meeting people in the same boat as me has been a great morale and confidence booster. I've met some really great people and I feel I'm well on the way to coming to terms with my sight loss and the Grange has certainly helped with that. I am now in a much better place to face the challenges associated with sight loss.” Tom aged 90, on the other hand, has ARMD with a Cataract operation that did not go according to plan. Tom concluded “I'll not forget my time here, I've improved so much after attending Christopher Grange. It has been a great learning curve.”

### 5 Innovation

“I feel that anyone who completes this course will have the complete knowledge needed to assist a blind visually impaired person with confidence and without causing offence. Anyone working on the front line should do this course” A.D. London Design development and marketing of the UK's first distant learning on line Visual Impairment Awareness Training course which won Visionary's National Award for Innovation 2015. **We did it!**





## EWELINA

### Training to employment at Christopher Grange

Ewelina attended a recent Visual Impairment Awareness training session which was held at Christopher Grange Rehabilitation Centre.

After attending this course Ewelina told us about her interest in working in the care sector. She applied for a position within Christopher Grange as a care assistant, went through the procedure of being interviewed and was then offered a position.

Ewelina joined our team in March. Maria Deegan, Nurse Manager for Rhona House said....

*"Ewelina has adapted very well to the role of a care assistant. She has developed into a strong valued member of the team, she has an excellent rapport with all of our residents and all of the staff."*

Ewelina commented.... *"When I first walked into Christopher Grange I knew I would love to work here. I love my job on Rhona House and I know when I go home I have made a big difference."*

*An example of how our training can lead to finding employment!*



**Ewelina is pictured with Mike Bailey, Rehabilitation Centre Manager and Maria Deegan, Nurse Manager at Rhona**

The Centre is open weekdays offering rehabilitation services for blind and partially sighted adults.

Service users are usually referred from within the Merseyside area but however a number of service users do attend from outside this area. Most service users are funded by their local authority after receiving an appropriate Assessment. However, individuals can meet these costs through Direct Payments







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## Fundraising

In a quite remarkable year we have said goodbye to Emma Cook and Sophie Saunders, both experienced fundraisers, who both brought and gained valuable experience and moved on to further their promising careers elsewhere. Having taken several years building his team, David Poppitt decided it was too much to build another complete team and sadly left us. 2016 will see us re-establishing a fundraising team, so watch this space!

During the year, bid applications in support of our work produced the usual mix of success and disappointments but it also brought increased community awareness of our charitable work. We were again successfully involved with Hill Dickinson, with Esmor Davies who drove his JCB the length of the country in support of us and who, whilst stopping off in Liverpool on his journey, enlisted the irrepressible Ken Dodd and the Lord Mayor to help our cause. Eventually raising £3,000.

At Christopher Grange, successful fundraising helped develop Visual Awareness Training (VIAT) with accreditation, marketing and delivery of the course. Further work by Mike Bailey and his team has developed this into an online course, the first of its kind in the UK. This will be a valuable source of income for the charity in the future.

We were doubly pleased to be re-selected as "Charity of the Year" by our local Sainsbury's Superstore. In addition to this, the store is asking Laing O'Rourke to make

a donation to CBI for the use of their carpark during construction of the new Alder Hey hospital. We have again worked alongside Alsop High School where staff and sixth form students ran the London Marathon and the Delamere Hell Run to raise funds for St Vincent's school. This year over £3,250 was raised and we are very grateful to all involved both runners and sponsors.

The monthly 50:50 Draw continues to evolve. We ask all our supporters to help distribute our leaflets which are available in the reception area at both St Vincent's and Christopher Grange. With a very worthwhile monthly first prize of £126.00 plus four further cash prizes this continues to provide welcome funds and an opportunity to win "You've got to be in it to win it!"

We are always available to answer any queries you might have on the tax advantages of charitable giving and bequests. Please don't forget that you can leave money and avoid tax by remembering us in your Will.

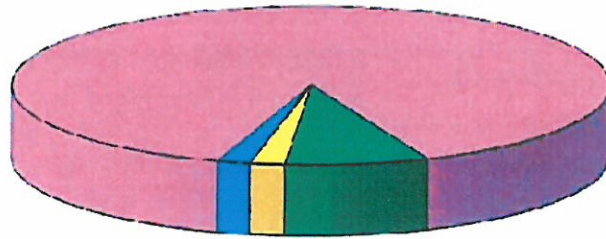




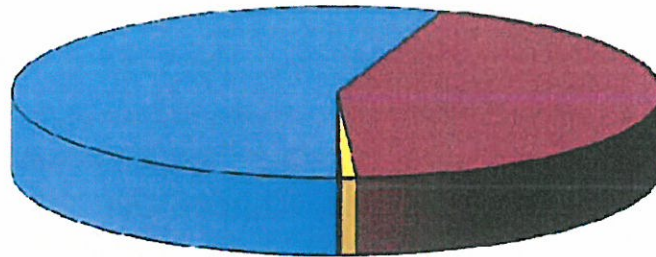


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Finance



■ Fee income ■ Other incoming resources ■ Voluntary income ■ Investment income



■ Christopher Grange ■ St Vincent's School  
■ Governance costs ■ Cost of generating Voluntary income

	2015	2014
<b>INCOMING RESOURCES</b>		
Fee income	4,438,749	4,149,145
Other incoming resources	384,598	355,517
Voluntary income	94,513	107,760
Investment income	87,339	94,644
<b>TOTAL INCOMING RESOURCES</b>	<b><u>5,005,199</u></b>	<b><u>4,707,066</u></b>
<b>RESOURCES EXPENDED</b>		
Christopher Grange	2,862,310	2,647,736
St Vincent's School	2,273,536	1,912,140
Governance costs	39,519	23,264
Cost of generating Voluntary income	10,924	10,626
<b>TOTAL RESOURCES EXPENDED</b>	<b><u>5,186,289</u></b>	<b><u>4,593,766</u></b>
<b>OPERATING SURPLUS/(DEFICIT) FOR THE YEAR</b>	<b>(181,090)</b>	113,300
Other Gains	198,831	59,544
<b>NET MOVEMENT OF FUNDS</b>	<b><u><u>17,741</u></u></b>	<b><u><u>172,844</u></u></b>

**50:50 CLUB**





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