



JOHN LYON'S CHARITY

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Annual Report 2016

ABOUT JOHN LYON’S CHARITY

Who was John Lyon?

A yeoman farmer from Harrow who, in 1572, was granted a Royal Charter by Elizabeth I to found a free grammar school for boys: Harrow School. The Charter anticipated that John Lyon would establish a separate trust for the purpose of maintaining two roads between London and Harrow, now the Harrow and Edgware roads. In 1578, John Lyon provided an endowment in the form of a farm of some 48 acres in the area now known as Maida Vale for that purpose.

What is John Lyon’s Foundation?

John Lyon’s Foundation consists of Harrow School as the original school, The John Lyon School established in 1876 as a day school to provide education for boys from the local community and John Lyon’s Charity. It is governed by the Keepers and Governors of the Free Grammar School of John Lyon, the Corporation that was established by the 1572 Charter.

Where does John Lyon’s Charity fit in?

For over four hundred years the income from the estate in Maida Vale went to the various authorities that were responsible for the upkeep of the two roads. In 1991, the Charity Commission scheme came into effect giving the Governors discretion to apply the income for charitable purposes for the benefit of the inhabitants of the boroughs of Barnet, Brent, Camden, Ealing, Hammersmith& Fulham, Kensington & Chelsea and the Cities of London and Westminster – the boroughs served by the two roads.

Who governs the Charity?

The Governors of the Foundation are the Trustee of John Lyon’s Charity. They have appointed a Grants Committee to oversee the grants programme and recommend awards for their approval. John Lyon’s Charity is a separate registered charity and is independent from the two schools.

What is the Charity’s policy?

To promote the life-chances of children and young people through education. The Charity gives grants to benefit children and young people up to the age of 25 who live in the Charity’s nine boroughs in northwest London.

Since 1992, the Charity has distributed over £90million to a range of services for young people, including youth clubs, arts projects, counselling initiatives, childcare and parental support schemes, sports programmes and academic bursaries.



Grants are awarded to registered charities and organisations with automatic charitable status. Occasionally grants are awarded to local authorities in the Charity’s Beneficial Area who are working with voluntary sector partners. The Charity has worked especially hard to develop closer relationships with the local authorities in the Beneficial Area and encourage them to work together. This is proving to be a vital asset. The relationship informs the Charity about current council work and priorities, helps avoid duplication and maximises the benefit of the grant spend in the Beneficial Area.



An information brochure setting out the grant-giving guidelines and details of the application procedure is available from the Charity office, or can be accessed through our website www.jlc.london

GRANT-GIVING IN 2015/2016

John Lyon’s Charity had an excellent year in 2015/16 in so many respects. This past year we were able to give a record number of grants, awarding 228, 28% more than in 2014/15. Grants approved in the year totalled £12.9million, an increase of £3.7million from the previous year and the largest amount ever approved in a single year.

Grants awarded

	2016	2015
Total number of grants requested	380	294
Total number of grants approved	228	164
Total number of grants approved for one year	124	71
Total number of ongoing grants (more than one year)	104	93
Total grants approved	£12,938,872	£9,214,498

Breakdown of approved grants

Bursaries	8 grants	£1,999,746
Main Grants	109 grants	£9,714,750
School Holiday Activity Fund	71 grants	£317,704
Schools in Partnership	9 grants	£780,300
Small Grants	31 grants	£126,372
Total	228 grants	£12,938,872

These figures represent grants approved in 2015/16

Total figures include grant payments approved for more than one year

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John Lyon’s Charity significantly increased its funding over the year. This increased capacity has enabled the Charity to respond in new and innovative ways to the increasing challenges facing the children and young people’s voluntary sector and we have seen first-hand the difference it has made in the Beneficial Area.

Our most significant achievement this past year has been the creation and launch of the Young People’s Foundations (YPF) in Barnet, Brent and Harrow. In an effort to stem the huge reduction of youth services and youth programmes resulting from severe and continuing local government budget cuts, John Lyon’s Charity staff, in consultation with the local children and young people’s sector, created a new concept – Young People’s Foundations. YPFs are registered charities that support a diverse membership of groups and organisations that serve children and young people in the local area. Membership is free and open to any organisation working with children and young people. The three YPF’s are all different, but each is responding to the specific needs of the young people in its local community, working to safeguard existing youth provision. Each YPF has been awarded a grant of £100,000 per annum for three years from John Lyon’s Charity which has been matched by City Bridge Trust. We are very grateful for the support of City Bridge Trust, who has agreed to come on this journey with us and match our funding commitment to establish these new Foundations. With this funding, plus the participation of key local individuals and the sharing of resources and know-how, the YPFs aim to stabilise existing youth services and ultimately grow the youth sector in their local communities.

John Lyon’s Charity is seeking to develop a YPF in each of its designated boroughs over the next few years and by the end of 2016, there will be seven YPFs established in the Beneficial Area. We are delighted that this inventive model has received national attention, garnering the interest of Central Government and the support of other trusts and foundations that are keen to establish YPFs in areas beyond our Beneficial Area and promote the model as an example of best practice.

Another important initiative for the Charity last year was to launch a new Grant Fund to support the provision of activities during school holidays. Over the last few years we noted that the number of holiday activities delivered by local organisations had declined as a result of the changing funding landscape. To remedy this situation, in 2015 we launched the School Holiday Activity Fund (SHAF) which provides up to £5,000 to organisations to offer youth activities during term breaks and summer holidays. Importantly, this funding represents a shift in the Charity’s policy as we are able to fund organisations to run holiday programmes, even if the organisation is currently in receipt of a larger grant from us. SHAF also has allowed us to identify new, and often small, voluntary sector organisations and begin to work with them, with the hope that the relationship might grow and reap mutual benefits in the future.

Not surprisingly, SHAF proved to be extremely popular and we awarded nearly £320,000 to 71 organisations. We are thrilled that we have supported a wide range of innovative, accessible and just plain fun holiday programmes, which keep young people active, engaged and often learning new skills during times when ‘nothing to do’ can create problems for families and communities. As you will read, this year’s Annual Report focuses on SHAF funded programmes in their many imaginative and exciting guises.

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Through the Charity’s ‘JLC Extra’ offer to provide capacity building for our grantees, we offered a series of free seminars over the past year. These included, ‘Strengthening Your Management Committee’, ‘Fundraising for Small Charities’ and ‘Boost Your Budget Skills’. JLC is committed to assisting the charities we support to become more self-sufficient organisations, capable of handling the future with new skills and confidence.

The year also saw the launch of our new website, jlc.london. In true JLC style, it has been designed to make our relationships with our funded organisations, potential grantees and the public more open and more interactive. I hope that if you have visited jlc.london you have found this to be true!

In closing, I want to say what a genuine privilege it is to chair John Lyon’s Charity. I admire and value enormously the work of the Charity and the difference it makes to thousands of children and young people. I also have huge admiration for the staff members at John Lyon’s Charity. In an exemplary way, they respond with thought and creativity to each issue which arises and work with unstinting dedication and commitment to improve the lives of children and young people in the Charity’s Beneficial Area and beyond.



Susan Whiddington
Chairman of the Grants Committee
John Lyon’s Charity

**Over
the past 10-15 years,
there has been distinct shift in
the type of applications received by
the Charity from organisations in the
Beneficial Area.**

Today, a significant number of requests are made by organisations seeking funding for core costs or salaries, rather than applications for small holiday programmes that were more common in the 1990s and 2000s. As cuts in local authority funding impact revenue income streams of the voluntary sector, the Charity has increasingly focussed on keeping organisations 'in business' rather than supporting them to provide 'extra' activities such as holiday programmes. The consequence of this has been that many organisations either cannot afford to run holiday provision at all, or the activities on offer are severely limited and often based on site rather than incorporating trips and outings. At John Lyon's Charity we hugely value these voluntary sector run holiday programmes. They provide an opportunity for children and young people, particularly those from disadvantaged backgrounds, with the opportunity to take part in engaging activities during school holidays, providing inspiration for aspiration through having good old fashioned fun.



IN APRIL 2015, JOHN LYON'S CHARITY launched the School Holiday Activity Fund (SHAF) to increase the number and variety of school holiday activities on offer throughout the Beneficial Area. The SHAF is designed to meet the needs of all children and young people, but particularly those who have little access to activities during school holidays.

The last ten years has also seen an increase in organisations having to justify the initiatives that they run by focussing on targets and impact on individuals. This has changed the nature of some of the programmes that have been delivered, from open access fun activities, to targeted interventions with demonstrable outcomes and effectiveness. We believe that school holiday activities should be fun and that funding for these activities should be easy to access. As a result, the SHAF has a simple application process and limited monitoring requirements.

This year's Annual Report celebrates this new Grant Fund and the opportunities that have been given to children and young people throughout the Beneficial Area. The impact of the Fund on the Charity's giving has been significant: over 70 awards were made during 2015/16 at a total cost of nearly £320,000. To illustrate our giving within the SHAF, we have categorised the grants awarded into areas that we feel best describe our reasons for launching the Fund, demonstrating our commitment to ensuring that high quality holiday activities are available to all and that most importantly, children and young people are given the space to have fun!



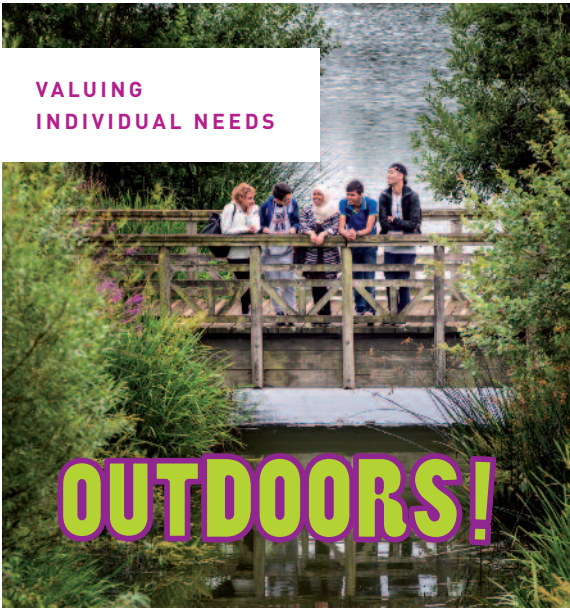
PAGE 8 Most organisations that work with children and young people deliver activities during school term times. Funding restrictions do not enable them to extend these activities to school holiday periods. The loss of these activities, as well as the end of school, can contribute to some children and young people feeling bored and unmotivated during these holidays. Nearly a quarter of applications to SHAF were made by organisations to continue their regular term-time offer, providing continuity of service as well as providing ongoing support to their participants.



PAGE 10 Almost half of the requests under the SHAF were made by organisations that wanted to deliver something additional to their regular activities. This included youth clubs applying for day trips, organisations working with a wider age range of young people than they would normally, or therapeutic organisations using fun games as a hook to engage young people into their services.



PAGE 14 London is a global city with people visiting the various attractions from all over the world. It is therefore concerning that a significant number of children and young people from our Beneficial Area rarely leave their local area. 20% of grants awarded in 2015/16 under the SHAF sought to change this and take children to visit famous London attractions such as London Zoo, Madame Tussauds or the Wetlands Centre.



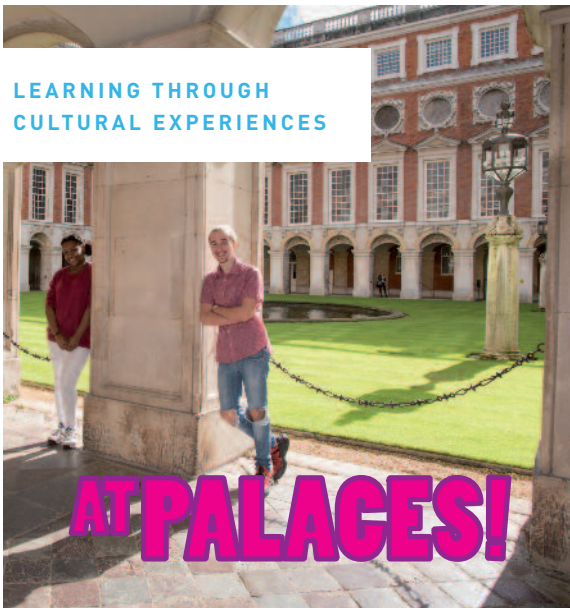
PAGE 18 A significant number of projects were delivered to targeted groups of young people to meet their specific needs. This included groups of refugees and asylum seekers, unaccompanied minors and transition age young people. Many young people respond very positively to targeted interventions that allow them space in a supportive environment to relax and have fun without having a stigma attached to them.



PAGE 20 Without the structure of a routine, school holidays can be difficult for both children and parents alike. It is particularly difficult for families with limited means to keep their children occupied. A number of applications were made to provide activities for the whole family to enjoy together at little or no cost. It is hoped that this will increase the confidence of families by giving them a taste of fun and enjoyable activities and they will seek to find new activities after the end of the project.



PAGE 22 Many of the activities delivered with funding from the SHAF were new to the participants. Over half of the activities delivered provided young people with the opportunity to try new things and often helped gain new skills. Activities included flying lessons, design courses or cookery skills and eight SHAF projects in 2015/16 resulted in accreditations for the participants as well as being fun.



PAGE 26 A significant number of grants awarded each year by the Charity encourage learning and engagement in Arts and culture. This theme continues with projects delivered via SHAF funding, with visits to museums, galleries and historical sights proving to young people that engaging with the Arts is not only about learning but can be fun too.

CONTINUING TERM-TIME ACTIVITIES

One of the biggest motivations for the Charity to launch the School Holiday Activity Fund was to increase the number of activities on offer for children and young people. It is true that a number of groups had funding to run some form of activities, so the SHAF grants were used to increase the quality and range of activities on offer, providing more exciting opportunities for participants and their families. Some organisations had funding to run a limited programme of onsite activities, and SHAF funding helped them to organise trips and outings with funding being used for travel costs and entry fees.

The Brunswick Club, based in Fulham, runs a regular term-time youth club for young people from the local area. It also runs a popular summer project providing football competitions, cooking workshops and day trips to Bournemouth, Thorpe Park, and Splashdown. The SHAF grant from the Charity represented the full cost of the holiday programme that benefited 95 children and young people. Without this grant, these activities would not have happened. When young people were asked what they would be doing if they hadn't attended the summer programme an overwhelming number of responses involved either watching TV or playing computer games. Young people commented that without the holiday programme, "I wouldn't be out", "I would be at home", "I would have been playing on my PS4."

WE
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GAMES!



AVENUES YOUTH PROJECT in Queen's Park, Westminster, offers a range of out-of-school activities. SHAF funding enabled the club to stay open during the half-term holiday, providing a range of on-site sports and creative activities as well as cinema and bowling trips.



**RETHINKING ACTIVITIES
FOR THE HOLIDAYS**

The School Holiday Activity Fund has provided organisations with the opportunity to think outside the box and plan activities that they would not normally have the capacity to deliver. At the current time, organisations are so constrained by funding, they are delivering only what they are funded to do. Applying to the School Holiday Activity Fund has enabled some organisations to expand the activities that they have on offer to cater to a wider number of young people.

In some cases, organisations have expanded their offer to meet a demand locally for a certain kind of activity where there is a gap in service provision – possibly due to other organisations closing down. Other activities have been provided to meet a specific need within the community. For example, the Oxford Kilburn Trust received a SHAF to introduce a variety of exciting activities to occupy young people over the holidays including radio skills workshops, bike maintenance, Street Dance, rock climbing and a variety of trips. Without these activities most of the young people would have had nothing to do over the summer holiday.

**WE FUND FUN
AT THE SEASIDE!**

THE LONDON TIGERS is well-known throughout London for providing high quality sports activities to young people both during holidays and term-time. The Charity has long been a supporter of its work in Ealing. As part of its summer holiday programme, the London Tigers arranged for a trip to Bournemouth for 60 children and thirty parents. Recognising that a number of participants had never been to the seaside, the trip acted as an incentive for young people to continue attending the regular daily sports activities.



← **Shepherd's Bush Families Project (SBFP)** has received funding from the Charity under the Main Grants Fund to support after-school programmes and activities during the school holidays. The funding under this grant only stretched as far as providing holiday activities at the organisation's base. The families who access the services provided by SBFP are very vulnerable and the majority live in some form of housing distress. SBFP applied for a SHAF to supplement the existing holiday programme to provide a variety of trips and activities offsite for the whole family including a trip to Hever Castle. It is these activities that help families make the most of the summer holidays together and provide fun things for their children to do.

→ **The Brent Centre for Young People** is an internationally renowned therapeutic centre that has been working in Brent for 49 years. It offers a range of psychotherapeutic interventions for young people and their families, including adolescent exploratory therapy, adolescent psychotherapy and family therapy. These core services are usually delivered in-house but the Centre also delivers a number of interventions at local primary and secondary schools and other outreach locations. The Charity currently supports both work in secondary schools as well as its core therapeutic offer. Sport for Thought is an early intervention project that supports young people with emotional or

behavioural difficulties by engaging them through the medium of sport. The Brent Centre noticed that football in particular was an effective way of engaging with boys who didn't respond to more formal, one-to-one therapies. SHAF funding enabled the Brent Centre to pilot short-term Sport for Thought interventions during the school holidays that were delivered by a sports coach and a therapy practitioner. Not only did the programme provide fun, stimulating activities but encouraged self-reflection, team-work and other important social skills. A short-term, holiday intervention like Sport for Thought is not something that the Brent Centre could normally deliver but proved to be a great success as a less formal approach to therapy.



↑ **Log Cabin** is an inclusive out-of-school service for young people up to the age of 16 who have additional needs and disabilities. With funding from the Charity, it runs a popular After School Club that provides a range of exciting opportunities for young people to play and socialise. It also delivers a holiday club throughout school holidays for children aged 4-15. It runs each weekday and is regularly attended by over one hundred children each week. Once children reach the age of sixteen, however, they are no longer able to attend the Club and often, due to their complex needs, there is a high cost to their participation in any activity. SHAF funding enabled Log Cabin to design a programme of trips for the 16+ cohort during the school holidays. Activities were chosen in consultation with the young people and included trips to Thorpe Park, the Sea Life Centre, a fruit farm, bowling and a canal boat. This additional grant enabled Log Cabin to extend its core offer to meet the needs of this vulnerable group of young people who, without access to this project, would have had limited stimulating activities during the summer holidays.



Main picture: Log Cabin members, from left to right, Alican Reilly (aged 22), Johanna Barnes (22), Rajan Apayan (21); above: the Log Cabin in Ealing



**MAKING THE
MOST OF LONDON**

London is full of world class, fun and interactive activities for children and young people to enjoy. You can sail on the Thames, conduct experiments at the Science Museum, go to the theatre or visit London Zoo. London has something to offer everyone. Sadly, however, many young people living in London do not take advantage of these activities and rarely venture further than their immediate local area. To combat this and broaden the horizons of these children and young people, a number of organisations applied for SHAF funding to organise trips and outings to ensure that young Londoners can benefit from the wonders of the City.

Whilst these activities may not typically be included in applications for funding under the Charity's other Grant Funds, they are important for providing memorable and enjoyable activities for children and young people who don't have the opportunity to travel abroad or to explore past their local environment. These kinds of activities can inspire young people and help them engage in informal learning opportunities outside the classroom and have fun at the same time. This is vitally important for young people, especially those who do not respond well to mainstream formal education or those young people who have learning disabilities.

Young people who attended the summer scheme at **SIDINGS COMMUNITY CENTRE** had the opportunity to ride assault boats and ribs on the River Thames. The activity was organised by the Westminster Boating Base, which provides a variety of water based activities for children and young people, including sailing and kayaking. The area around Sidings Community Centre, Fortune Green in Camden, is a very densely populated area, with very little open space. Most of the young people participating in the holiday programme have never had the opportunity to be on a boat before.



Harrow Association of Disabled People applied for SHAF funding for a series of outings for the young people who attended their summer programme. Young people with learning disabilities are often denied the opportunity to choose the activities they participate in, but all of the activities in this project were chosen by them. These included trips to the Science

Museum, Natural History Museum, BFI Imax, Emirates Cable Car, cupcake making classes and golf lessons. The opportunity to ride the cable car over the Thames gives a unique perspective of London with spectacular views of the Dome and other famous landmarks. A very important part of this activity was travelling from Harrow to Greenwich and home again on public

transport. Getting young people used to travelling without their parents to new places is an important skill for those with learning disabilities, especially as they make the transition out of formal education. The holiday programme is also an opportunity for young people to forge strong friendships which provide an ongoing support network in later life.



St Clement & St James Community Development Project, based in the Notting Dale ward of Kensington & Chelsea, provides holistic services for families in the local community to address underachievement and social exclusion. SHAF funding was awarded for the Carnival Arts summer programme that offered craft and music workshops to local children and young people. They were given the opportunity to create costumes, songs and dance which were showcased and performed as part of the Clement James float at Notting Hill Carnival. The programme is extremely popular with c.80 children



attending over the summer. It is also often the first induction into the services provided by St Clement & St James and many go on to participate in other programmes. The spirit of the Notting Hill Carnival is often superseded by reports of anti-social behaviour by a minority of revellers. This project enables local children and young people to participate in the iconic event, that is part of the fabric of their local area, in a positive and engaging way. SHAF funding went towards the cost of specialist practitioners which enabled participants to experience high-quality arts workshops during the holidays.



StreetGames aims to lead and strengthen a network of independent, community-based organisations delivering sports in disadvantaged communities. StreetGames currently has 119 sports projects in London, 45 of which are in the Charity's Beneficial Area. During the summer holidays StreetGames ran a large 'Multi-Sport Festival', an ambitious Olympic-style event for 1,200 young people aged 11-18 at the Copper Box in the Olympic Park. The event encouraged young people to travel outside their immediate neighbourhoods, take part in a variety of new sports, meet new people and be inspired by the atmosphere and gravitas of the unique East London venue. SHAF funding enabled nearly 200 young people from the Charity's Beneficial Area to take part.

↓ SHAF funding enables young people to explore the world famous landmarks and attractions right on their doorstep



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GLOBE THEATRE THE TOWER OF LONDON BUCKINGHAM PAL ACE ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL HMS BELFAST TOWER BRIDGE
KENSINGTON PALACE THAMES BARRIER WEMBLEY STADIUM MADAME TUSSAUDS CUTTY SARK NELSON'S COLUMN LONDON
DUNGEON NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM NATIONAL THEATRE BRITISH MUSEUM LONDON EYE BIG BEN NATIONAL GALLERY

VALUING INDIVIDUAL NEEDS

In 2015/16 almost a quarter of all School Holiday Activity Fund grants were delivered to support targeted groups of young people. Interventions were developed to work with a range of young people including refugees and unaccompanied minors, young people with special needs and disabilities, Looked After Children and families experiencing domestic violence and abuse. Whilst it is important to help children and young people access inclusive mainstream activities, it is also recognised that in certain circumstances, specialist and targeted interventions that can support young people with specific needs are the most appropriate.

School holidays can be very long if you do not have any planned activities, especially during the summer. It can be particularly isolating for young people from disadvantaged backgrounds who, without stimulating activities and interactions, can often lose momentum in their learning and experience 'summer learning loss'. Many of the young people supported by these projects experience social isolation and are hard to engage in mainstream activities.

Whilst activities provided are fun, they often have a deeper meaning and impact on the young participants. Some fun activities can have therapeutic benefits, build confidence, reduce social isolation and increase awareness of London and the surrounding area, which is particularly beneficial for newly arrived young people and unaccompanied minors.

WE FUND FUN OUTDOORS!



SALUSBURY WORLD specialises in providing educational, social and practical support for refugee and asylum seeking and vulnerable migrant children, young people and their families. It applied for a SHAF to deliver a programme of activities for children from refugee backgrounds. It delivered a range of cultural and leisure activities including excursions in and around London, museum visits, ice-skating and art clubs. One activity was a trip to the Wetlands Centre in Barnes.



NEWPIN runs a regular play and support drop-in service in Westminster. Its summer programme for under-fives is open throughout the summer holiday and delivers sessions for children and their parents to participate in together. Regular activities included arts and crafts, music and face painting. Two of the most popular activities were organised trips to the seaside and to London Zoo. Despite many of the families living close to the Zoo, many had not been able to visit before; the Zoo is relatively expensive and for larger families, the costs of visiting are often very high.



**WE FUND
FUN AT
THE ZOO!**

ENABLING FAMILY TIME

School holidays are also a time for families to participate in activities together. Often, with hectic day-to-day schedules, factoring in quality time as a family can be very challenging. A number of organisations applied for funding to deliver activities for the whole family to participate in together. Trips and outings were arranged to museums, theme parks and the seaside that would be beyond the means of a huge number of families living in difficult circumstances. Activities also included trips to museums and galleries that, despite being free, are challenging for many families to access independently. It is hoped that by going on organised visits, these places can be destigmatised and families will be able to make repeat visits on weekends and at other holiday times.

TRYING NEW ACTIVITIES & GAINING NEW SKILLS

Whilst activities over the school holidays should be a lot of fun, a number of organisations ran projects that introduced young people to new experiences and the opportunity to gain new skills and try new things. Over half of the SHAF grants awarded in 2015/16 included an element of trying something new. During holiday periods, young people learn in a very different way and expanding their knowledge base in a different setting can be very effective. This is particularly important for those who do not perform well in a formal learning environment.

The opportunity to try new activities also gives young people increased social capital. A number of organisations took young people to places they had never been before, others helped them try new activities that were new to them. Some of the activities enabled young people to gain an accredited qualification in things like first aid and food safety as well as Arts Awards in music production and lyric writing. It is these kinds of activities that provide a huge sense of pride in their achievements and something to tell their classmates on their return to school.

WE FUND
FUN IN THE AIR!



Young people from **NORTH PADDINGTON YOUTH CLUB** took to the skies at Wycombe Air Park. Not only did they have the chance to take a flight in a helicopter and a small plane, but participants were also able to take control and fly themselves.

TRYING NEW ACTIVITIES
& GAINING NEW SKILLS



North Paddington Youth Club is an established club in Westminster. Using SHAF funding, it ran a very popular programme over the summer with activities ranging from adventure weekends to go-karting, quad biking, indoor sky diving, trampolining and boxercise. One of the more exciting and unusual activities on offer was the opportunity to take flying lessons in light aircraft and a helicopter. Most of the young people had never been in an aeroplane before, let alone had the chance to fly one. Flying is often exclusive and difficult to get into for young people from disadvantaged backgrounds. The opportunity to try this kind of activity can have a huge impact on a young person's aspirations and can broaden horizons and open up possible new career paths. These adventurous activities acted as an incentive for young people to take part in other more formal educational workshops around personal safety and sexual and mental health that were offered by the youth club.



Action on Disability runs a regular term-time Youth Service for young disabled people. It also runs a very popular holiday programme, providing a range of exciting activities for their young people. Using funding from the SHAF, Action on Disability offered a course in design run by Design Education. A series of workshops were offered enabling the young people to try a range of different areas in design including woodworking, ceramics, mosaics and textiles.

It is important that these kinds of activities engage the young people and are delivered to the very highest standard. Engaging with external providers can be costly for an organisation, which is where the SHAF grants can be vital to making the activities happen.



LEARNING THROUGH CULTURAL EXPERIENCES

John Lyon's Charity is a big supporter of arts and cultural activities. As part of the Main Grants Fund, a significant proportion of our funding each year is awarded under the Arts and Science Programme Area, enabling children and young people to be exposed to high quality experiences that enrich the curriculum delivered in schools. This emphasis on arts and culture carries through into the School Holiday Activity Fund as a number of organisations sought to take advantage of the wide range of cultural activities available to children and young people.

Arts activities during the school holiday periods can be even more enriching than those delivered in the classroom. Young people can enjoy museums and galleries for their own sake, rather than hinging them around specific curriculum areas and outcome measurements. Instilling a love for creativity and the arts in an out of school setting can also help to promote these kinds of activities as an option for young people during their spare time, rather than some more common activities such as sports. This includes not only those arts venues that can be accessed within London, but also those that are outside the Greater London area that can reveal so much about the UK's history and culture and are relatively easy to travel to.

The opportunity for young people to participate in arts and cultural activities during the school day is becoming increasingly limited as schools introduce the English Baccalaureate and its focus on key learning areas such as English, Maths and Science. There is little curriculum time dedicated to the Arts on the E-Bacc curriculum, with schools often sacrificing their music and arts specialists when faced with hard financial decisions.

WE FUND FUN AT PALACES!

CARRAMEA took a number of families on a trip to Windsor in order to feel included in UK society and to see the places they read about in books. **HOLBORN COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION** went to Kew Gardens, the Charles Dickens Museum, Cutty Sark, the Royal Observatory and Hampton Court Palace.



School Holiday Activity Fund STATISTICS

John Lyon's Charity awarded grants to 71 organisations under the new School Holiday Activity Fund in 2015/16.

THIS AMOUNTED TO **£317,704**

1/4

OF ACTIVITIES
WOULD NOT HAVE
TAKEN PLACE WITHOUT
SHAF FUNDING

£66,550
was awarded
towards activities
that were
ADDITIONAL
to the
organisation's
core offer

Eight projects resulted in young people gaining nationally recognised qualifications including Arts Awards in music production and lyric writing.

51% of grants under the SHAF were towards young people trying new activities and gaining new skills

SHAFs were made in the following borough allocations %



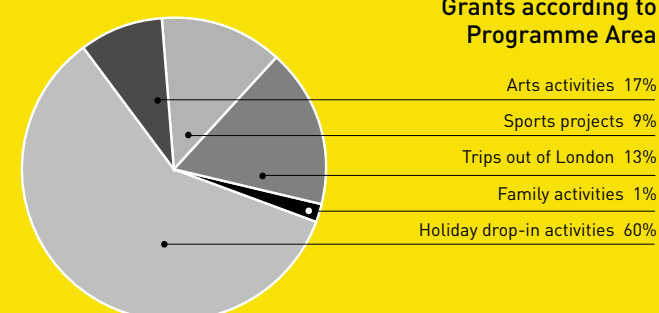
THE SCHOOL HOLIDAY ACTIVITY FUND
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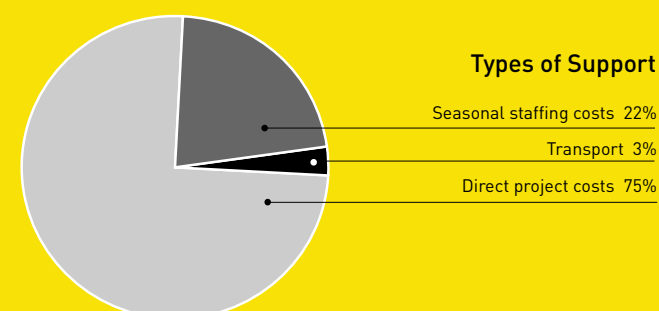


children and young people in 2015/16

Grants according to
Programme Area



Types of Support



69%

of grants awarded under the School Holiday Activity Fund were to organisations with an annual income of £500k or less



2015 was a big year for John Lyon's Charity. As well as launching the School Holiday Activity Fund, the Charity's new Young People's Foundation (YPF) initiative also became a reality with the creation of the first YPFs in Barnet, Brent and Harrow.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S FOUNDATIONS BUILDING THE CAPACITY OF VOLUNTARY SECTOR ORGANISATIONS



AS A GRANT-MAKER WITH a very specific Beneficial Area, collaboration and partnership are at the core of our grant-giving. The Charity's position gives it a unique oversight into the demographics of each of its nine boroughs and the ever-changing shape of the voluntary sector that exists within them. This allows us to respond to the changing landscape and meet the needs of the voluntary sector organisations we support, an example of which was the launch of the new School Holiday Activity Fund. In light of cuts to youth services, it was clear that greater intervention was necessary in order to not only preserve, but to strengthen the existing provision in the Children and Young People's (CYP) sector. The Charity's answer was the YPF model, which will provide additional support to exactly the kinds of organisations that are delivering holiday activities under the SHAF.

YPFs are borough-based membership organisations which seek to support the CYP sector in the local area. Recognising the different identities of each of our boroughs, the YPF model was created to be flexible whilst embracing three core strands of work:

1. To become a prime contractor to build a strong consortium to **fundraise collectively** by attracting funding from new sources, successfully securing commissions from the public sector and attracting corporate support
2. Build capacity within the CYP sector by creating a strong local structure for organisations to share best practice, **broker partnerships** and coordinate sector networking opportunities and support services
3. Share venue spaces and develop a **venue bank** for member organisations

The Young Barnet, Young Brent and Young Harrow Foundations are registered charities with diverse trustee boards, small staff teams and growing memberships. As

The Young Barnet Foundation, Young Brent Foundation and Young Harrow Foundation were each awarded initial three-year grants of £100,000 per annum from John Lyon's Charity, which was match funded by City Bridge Trust.

well as delivering on the three core YPF strands of work, each of the established foundations also has funding to distribute a Small Grants pot for members on application. Going forward, we hope that all YPFs will be able to provide small grants to provide practical support to their members.

One of the main purposes of Young People's Foundations is to build the capacity of the voluntary sector and the member organisations. Capacity building can be in the form of training and advice, the distribution of small grants, or through promoting partnerships and knowledge sharing between organisations. "Young People's Foundations are a great example of funders and the sector coming together to address need and adapt to a changing landscape. Strong communities need the network of voluntary sector groups that engage, support and help to grow our children and young people into resilient adults, but it is important to recognise that many voluntary sector organisations are small in terms of income and resources." Janet Matthewson, CEO, Young Barnet Foundation

↑ CEO's from top; Matthew Band, Young Brent Foundation; Janet Matthewson, Young Harrow Foundation; Dan Burke, Young Harrow Foundation

CONTINUED OVERLEAF

Janet Matthewson
CEO, Young Barnet Foundation

By providing a membership movement, we can create solutions, raise the profile of local organisations and build their capacity to deliver, which can ultimately provide better outcomes for our children and young people.



Dan Burke
CEO, Young Harrow Foundation

The majority of CYP services in Harrow are struggling in one form or another; whether it is finances, volunteer recruitment or lack of premises to deliver their services. But rather than lying down and accepting defeat, these organisations are finding inspirational and creative ways to deliver their programmes; in some cases even increasing their services, for the benefit of thousands of young people who are being supported everyday across Harrow.



THREE YPF CEO'S IN THE HOT SEAT

In times of increasing financial strain, one of the major weaknesses that John Lyon's Charity identified among voluntary sector groups was a lack of fundraising expertise. By working together, small voluntary groups can access larger funding pots than they can secure individually. In a sector that has traditionally had to compete for funding and commissioning, YPFs will not act as a competing service-provider but as a mechanism to support their member organisations and to maximise the resources available. This isn't only monetary: sharing knowledge and building cross-sectorial partnerships is an essential component of the work of the Foundations. YPFs encourage and enable collaboration between public and private sector organisations including local businesses, faith groups, uniform groups, schools, housing associations and youth clubs.

Each of the three YPFs has recruited a Chief Executive. Here, they comment on how they envisage the work of YPFs benefitting the sector.

Matthew Band
CEO, Young Brent Foundation

Through consortium development, we can build the capacity of these organisations to become contract and grant-ready, so that they can compete with large private, public and third sector organisations as a collective body.



These summarised financial statements are extracted from the Annual Accounts approved by the Trustee on 18 June 2016 and submitted to the Charity Commissioners. They may not contain sufficient information to allow for a full understanding of the financial affairs of the Charity and the accounting policies adopted in their preparation. The full financial statements comply with the Statement of Recommended Practice, Accounting and Reporting by Charities (FRS 102 SORP). For further information, the full annual financial statements, the auditors’ report on those financial statements and the Trustee’s annual report should be consulted; copies can be obtained from The Charity Office, 45 Cadogan Gardens London SW3 2AQ.

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES

Year ended 31 March 2016

	Restricted Fund £'000	Unrestricted Fund £'000	Endowment Fund £'000	Total Funds 2015/16 £'000	Total Funds 2014/15 £'000
Income and endowment from:					
Charitable activities	300	-	-	300	-
Property investments	-	-	5,650	5,650	5,521
Investments	-	-	2,477	2,477	2,472
Total income and endowment	300	-	8,127	8,427	7,993
Expenditure on:					
Raising funds	-	-	1,267	1,267	998
Charitable activities	-	10,490	48	10,538	8,294
Total expenditure	-	10,490	1,315	11,805	9,292
Net gains on property investments	-	-	5,974	5,974	23,621
Net gains and (losses) on investments	-	-	(1,097)	(1,097)	11,748
Net income/(expenditure)	300	(10,490)	11,689	1,499	34,070
Transfers between funds		10,490	(10,490)	-	-
Net Movement in Funds	300	-	1,199	1,499	34,070
Reconciliation of funds:					
Total funds brought forward	-	-	341,486	341,486	307,416
Balance at end of year	300	-	342,685	342,985	341,486

There are no recognised gains or losses except as shown above and all income is derived from continuing activities.

BALANCE SHEET

At 31 March 2016

	2016 £'000	2015 £'000
Fixed Assets		
Tangible assets	5	-
Investment properties	193,784	177,398
Investments	146,120	163,580
	339,909	340,978
Debtors: due within more than one year	2,000	-
Current Assets		
Debtors	1,147	1,891
Cash at bank	3,133	794
	4,280	2,685
Creditors: due within one year	(3,204)	(2,177)
Net Current Assets	1,076	508
	342,985	341,486
Represented by:		
Endowment fund	342,685	341,486
Restricted fund	300	-
	342,985	341,486

These summarised accounts were approved by the Trustee on 18 June 2016 and signed on its behalf by S. Whiddington.

Auditors’ Statement

To the Trustee of John Lyon’s Charity

We have examined the summarised financial statements set out above on pages 32 to 33 which comprises the Statement of Financial Activities and Balance Sheet.

Respective responsibilities of Trustee and Auditors

The Trustee is responsible for preparing the summarised financial statements in accordance with the recommendations of the Statement of Recommended Practice, Accounting and Reporting by Charities (FRS 102 SORP). Our responsibility is to report to you our opinion on its consistency with the full financial statements and the Trustee’s report.

Basis of opinion

We conducted our work in accordance with Bulletin 2008/3 “The Auditor’s Statement on the Summary Financial Statement in the

United Kingdom” issued by the Auditing Practices Board. Our report on the Charity’s full annual financial statements describes the basis of our opinion on those financial statements.

Opinion

In our opinion the summarised financial statements are consistent with the full financial statements and the Trustee’s report for the year ended 31 March 2016.

Littlejohn LLP
Statutory Auditor
1 Westferry Circus
Canary Wharf
London E14 4HD

18 June 2016

MAIN GRANTS FUND

Arts & Science

Arvon Foundation £33,000 pa for three years towards the UpWrite creative writing programme for Looked After Children

Camden Arts Centre £37,000 pa for three years towards the Education Programme

Classical Opera £55,000 over three years towards the Mozart 250 schools programme

Crafts Council £30,000 towards the Make your Future project in secondary schools

Flash Musicals £25,000 towards salary costs

The Gate Theatre £18,000 pa for three years towards the Creative Apprenticeship programme

Handel House Museum £60,500 over three years towards the Baroque Central schools programme

Lauderdale House Society £50,000 towards the Lauderdale Transformed capital initiative and £32,000 pa for three years towards salary costs

Lytic Theatre Hammersmith £50,000 pa for three years towards core costs

The Museum of Brands, Packaging and Advertising £15,000 pa for three years towards the Engaging Young Learners project

Primary Shakespeare Company £60,000 pa for three years towards core costs

Royal Philharmonic Orchestra Ltd £100,000 over two years towards the 7Up programme

Shakespeare’s Globe £31,000 towards the Children as Storytellers programme

Showroom Gallery Ltd £40,000 pa for three years towards core costs

Unlocking the Future for Looked After Children /Ealing Virtual School £10,000 towards an arts and creativity project for children in care

Victoria and Albert Museum £100,000 as capital towards the John Lyon’s Charity Community Gallery and £33,000 pa for three years towards the Door to Design project

Westminster Abbey £30,000 pa for three years towards the Peculiar’s People education programme

Bursaries

SpringBoard Bursary Foundation £25,000 towards core costs

Children & Families

Elfrida Rathbone Camden £35,000 pa for three years towards the Families Together project

Family Friends £20,000 pa for three years towards family befriending and mentoring in Brent

POD £18,000 towards entertainers for children in hospitals in the Charity’s Beneficial Area

Pre-School Learning Alliance £50,000 pa for two years towards the Learning Through Play project

Save the Children UK £33,000 towards the Families and Schools Together programme in Brent

St Vincent’s Family Project £30,000 pa for three years towards the Family Space project

Talacre Action Group Ltd £35,000 pa for three years towards salary costs

Education & Learning

Afghan Association Paiwand £60,000 pa for three years towards the Barnet and Harrow Supplementary and Mainstream Schools Partnership

Asia House £7,250 towards the schools programme for the Festival of Asian Literature 2016

Chess in Schools and Communities £17,500 pa for two years towards the schools programme

City Literary Institute £200,000 as capital towards the redevelopment of the John Lyon Hall

Debate Mate £30,000 pa for three years towards the delivery of the core schools programme

English PEN £30,000 pa for three years towards the Brave New Voices programme

Friends of Barnet Environment Centre £10,000 pa for three years towards the Engage with Nature education programme

Institute of Imagination £25,000 pa for three years towards the Imagination Lab schools programme

IPPR £5,000 towards a research piece promoting supplementary schools to mainstream schools and the wider school community

Just Enough UK £32,500 over three years towards workshops educating children about slavery

Maths on Toast £13,000 pa for three years towards core costs

National Resource Centre for Supplementary £80,000 pa for three years towards the supplementary education quality marking and capacity building programme.

Parish of St Mary Magdalene-in-Paddington £100,000 as capital towards the Education Room at St Mary Magdalene Church

Sayers Croft Environment Education Trust £10,000 pa for three years towards the Forest School Programme at Paddington Recreation Ground

Securing Success £40,000 pa for three years towards the Quality Framework and Study Support project of the Harrow Supplementary Schools Forum

Somali Family Learning and Regeneration Project £15,000 pa for three years towards the Sofale Supplementary School

Three Faiths Forum £20,000 pa for three years towards interfaith workshops for secondary schools

Voice of Dalit International £20,000 pa for three years towards the VODI Supplementary School

Westway Trust £40,000 pa for three years towards the Kensington & Chelsea Supplementary School Partnership

Woodland Adventure – Forest School Harrow £24,000 pa for three years towards core costs

Emotional Wellbeing

The Art Room £32,000 over three years towards the ‘Art Room’ at Northolt High School

Brent Centre for Young People £40,000 pa for three years towards in-house specialist therapy services for young people aged 14-21

Brandon Centre £30,000 pa for three years towards education and training support for 16-24 year olds with mental health problems

Lena Gardens Primary School £10,000 pa for three years towards the systemic family psychotherapy service

Parliament Hill Secondary School £38,000 pa for three years towards the Wellbeing Project

Respond £40,000 pa for three years towards the West London Young People’s Service

St Mary Magdalen’s Catholic Junior School £13,500 pa for three years towards the Wellbeing Project in partnership with Brent Centre for Young People

St Stephen’s CE Primary School £57,500 over three years towards Sensory Integration and Occupational Therapy

Special Needs & Disabilities

Barnet and Southgate College £200,000 towards equipment costs for the new Centre for Learners with Learning Difficulties and Disabilities

Big Splash Trust £30,000 pa for three years towards the Making a Splash project

Bishop Creighton House Settlement £17,000 pa for three years towards the Mentoring Plus – Literacy Skills for Life programme

Centre for ADHD & Autism Support £26,000 pa for three years towards the Young Persons project

Friends of Mapledown School £70,000 towards the new interactive and sensory learning environment

MacIntyre £150,000 towards specialist equipment costs at Alexandra Centre of Further Education

Norwood Ravenswood £20,000 pa for three years towards the In-Betweeners project

Royal London Society for the Blind £22,000 pa for three years towards the Sports Without Limits programme for young people with visual impairments

Tall Ships Youth Trust £27,000 towards the Wider Horizons project

Sport

Dallaglio Foundation £30,000 pa for two years towards the RugbyWorks programme

Eton Fives Association £35,000 pa for three years towards the Fives programme at the Westway Sports Centre

Fulham Reach Boat Club £50,000 pa for three years towards the First Row initiative

Horn Stars £35,000 pa for three years towards core costs

Jason Roberts Foundation £30,000 pa for three years towards the Inclusive Sports Programme

London Sports Trust £35,000 pa for three years towards the City Sports Academies programme

London Youth £40,000 pa for three years towards the Getting Ready West project

London Youth Rowing £28,000 pa for three years towards Learn2Row

Phoenix Canoe Club £20,000 pa for three years towards salary costs

StreetGames £45,000 pa for three years towards the Youth Development programme

William Perkin C of E High School £45,000 pa for three years towards the Community Sports Development Hub

Training

Brentford Football Club Community Sports Trust £45,000 pa for three years towards the training development project in Ealing

Camden Society £32,000 pa for three years towards the Pro Work project at City of Westminster College

Construction Youth Trust £20,000 pa for three years towards Budding Builders project

Exposure Organisation Ltd £39,000 pa for three years towards the Exposure Young Futures Campaign media project

Helping Hand Global 24/7 £9,400 towards the Sewing for a Better Future project

Mama Youth Project £34,000 pa for three years towards the What’s Up training programme

The Media Trust £71,900 towards the Volunteer Films project and two London360 placements

Queen Elizabeth Scholarship Trust (QEST) £36,000 pa for three years towards QEST apprenticeships

The Screen Film Community £19,500 pa for three years towards the West London Film and Games Design School.

Youth Clubs & Youth Activities

BANG Edutainment £40,000 pa for three years towards core costs

Barnet Refugee Service £29,000 pa for three years towards the Youth Together programme

Bengali Workers’ Association £35,000 pa for three years towards salary costs

Brunswick Club Trust £40,000 pa for three years towards salary costs

Harrow Association of Somali Voluntary Organisation (HASVO) £28,000 pa for three years towards the HASVO Youth and Education project

Harrow Club W10 £65,000 towards the Youth Programme

Kentish Town Community Centre £69,000 over three years towards the YOUTh Impact Camden project

Plot 10 Community Play Project £30,000 pa for three years towards salary costs

South Hampstead and Kilburn Community Partnership £30,000 pa for three years towards the ARC Youth Club

St Andrews Church, Roxbourne £31,700 towards the refurbishment of the Youth Centre building

Sulgrave Club £35,000 pa for three years towards the Senior Youth Club

Watford FC’s Community Trust £40,000 pa for three years towards the Cedars Youth Club

Working with Men £40,000 pa for three years towards the Amberley Youth Project

Youth Issues

Community Education Forum £22,000 pa for three years towards the Young Offenders project

Depaul UK £25,000 pa for three years towards the Nightstop London emergency housing scheme

Ealing Mediation Service £13,000 pa for three years towards the Peer Mediation schools project

No Way Trust Ltd £20,000 towards Crime Safety Awareness Days and the London Youth Panel

Prisoners’ Education Trust £40,000 pa for two years towards education for young people in prisons

Reach Out £12,000 pa for three years towards ReachOut Club Camden

Safer London Foundation £155,000 over three years towards the Specialist Young Men’s service

Teens and Toddlers £36,500 towards the schools programme

Young Barnet Foundation £100,000 pa for three years towards core and start-up costs

Young Brent Foundation £100,000 pa for three years towards core and start-up costs

Young Harrow Foundation £100,000 pa for three years towards core and start-up costs

SCHOOL HOLIDAY ACTIVITY FUND

Arts Activities

Albert & Friends Instant Circus £4,400 towards circus skills workshops

Art Against Knives £5,000 towards creative workshops for Dollis Dolls: The Book

artsdepot £4,100 towards a creative club night for young people with learning disabilities

Barnet Refugee Service £4,950 towards the Myths & Legends workshops

Brent Play Association £5,000 towards an integrated summer play scheme

Camden Arts Centre £3,660 towards clay and performance summer classes

Chickenshed Theatre Trust £5,000 towards the Tri-Borough holiday activity programme

Flash Musicals £4,600 towards performing arts and musical theatre workshops

Kingsgate Community Association £2,000 towards cooking, art/up-cycling workshops

London Borough of Ealing – Horizons Education & Achievement Centre £1,800 towards summer arts activities for Looked After Children

Pascal Theatre Company £5,000 towards drama classes

The Screen Film Community £5,000 towards the Summer Screen School

Steel Pan Trust £4,120 towards children’s drop-in steelpan classes

Family Activities

Parents of Ealing Self Help Training Scheme (P.E.S.T.S) £3,000 towards social events and activities

Holiday Drop-in Activities

APPLE £5,000 towards multi-activity sessions

Ansar Youth Project £4,960 towards summer activities

Avenues Youth Project £4,400 towards a programme of activities

Axis Educational Trust £5,000 towards activities

Britsom £4,700 towards Creative Minds activities

Calthorpe Project £5,000 towards play activities

Castlebar School £5,000 towards the Life Long Skills programme

Dalgarno Trust £4,500 towards the Summer Programme

Fitzrovia Youth in Action £4,400 towards the Summer Programme

Friends of Alexandra School £5,000 towards the Easter Holiday Club

Hestia Housing & Support £5,000 towards the summer play scheme for children and their mothers

Holborn Community Association £3,125 towards the Taking Families Beyond the Familiar project

Ignite Trust £5,000 towards activities for young people in Harrow

Kentish Town Community Centre £4,515 towards activities and day trips

Kings Cross Brunswick Neighbourhood Association £5,000 towards summer holiday activities

Living Way Ministries £5,000 towards the Summer Programme

Log Cabin £4,900 towards Youth2gether trips

Maiden Lane Community Centre £5,000 towards the holiday play scheme

Marylebone Bangladesh Society £1,650 towards day trips, sports and cooking classes

Old Oak Youth Club £5,000 towards activities

One Youth Dance £849 towards the Winter Sharing dance performance

Paddington Arts £4,500 towards the summer holiday project

Pimlico Toy Library £4,900 towards the school holiday play programme

Pursuing Independent Paths W9 £4,990 towards day trips and activities

Queen’s Crescent Community Association £4,200 towards holiday activities

Refugee Youth £4,775 towards a young women and girls’ dance and healthy lifestyle programme

Salisbury WORLD £5,000 towards the summer holiday club

Samuel Lithgow Youth Centre £1,950 towards the Life Long Skills programme

Somali Youth Development Resource Centre £5,000 towards the Summer Programme

Somers Town Community Association £5,000 towards the Summer Programme

Springhallow School £5,000 towards the Easter holiday scheme

St Andrew’s Club £5,000 towards the Summer Programme

St John the Evangelist West Hendon £4,900 towards youth project holiday activities

Stonegrove Estates Youth Project £5,000 towards the Summer Programme

Sufra NW London £2,960 towards the Food Academy

Talacre Action Group £2,600 towards day trips

Urban Partnership Group £5,000 towards the Masbro Youth Club summer activities.

Venture Community Association £5,000 towards the sports programme and various trips

Westbourne Park Family Centre £5,000 towards the Club Xpress holiday club

Westside School £5,000 towards the Summer School

White City Youth Club £5,000 towards holiday drop-in activities

Winchester Project £4,900 towards the Summer play scheme

Sports Activities

Horn Stars £4,750 towards sports activities

London Sports Trust £4,800 towards the Active Kids holiday scheme

London Tigers £5,000 towards holiday sports sessions

Somali International Youth Development – Brent £5,000 towards the summer term Soccer Camp

Strength in Horses £5,000 towards the delivery of two Horse Camps

Watford FC’s Community Sports and Education Trust £5,000 towards summer football and multi-sport courses

Trips out of London

Baraka Youth Project £5,000 towards a trip to Hindleap Warren

Barnet Community Projects £4,800 towards Lunch Club outings

Centre for Armenian Information and Advice £2,050 towards an outing to Thorpe Park

Midaye Somali Development Network £5,000 towards a trip to the Isle of White for parents and children

Octavia Foundation £5,000 towards a residential trip and tutor costs

Plot 10 Community Play Project £5,000 towards the summer play scheme

Sands End Youth Club £5,000 towards day trips

Shepherds Bush Families Project & Children’s Centre £5,000 towards Summer Programme activities

St Michael’s Youth Project £5,000 towards days trips



Borough Breakdown

	£ 2016	£ 2015
Barnet	1,457,485	836,037
Brent	1,285,119	889,975
Camden	1,433,795	863,050
City of London	-	-
Ealing	860,790	749,600
Hammersmith & Fulham	750,020	636,572
Harrow	851,925	714,835
Kensington & Chelsea	493,820	500,710
Westminster	574,412	781,470
Discretionary	887,450	622,030
Discretionary - Bursary	1,030,885	874,285
Total	£9,625,701	£7,468,565

Programme Areas

	£ 2016	£ 2015
Arts & Science	1,384,845	1,285,300
Bursaries	998,585	856,985
Children & Families	1,129,300	1,135,490
Education & Learning	1,174,250	1,138,540
Emotional Wellbeing	675,960	529,600
Other	7,500	7,500
Special Needs & Disabilities	953,770	599,900
Sport	547,365	268,500
Training	474,722	270,250
Youth Clubs and Youth Activities	1,385,004	969,400
Youth Issues	894,400	407,100
Total	£9,625,701	£7,468,565

Type of support

	£ 2016	£ 2015
Apprenticeships	-	19,000
Buildings & Refurbishment	504,700	161,500
Bursaries	1,036,085	879,485
Capacity Building	533,000	279,500
Core Costs	952,922	835,000
Direct Project Costs	4,996,744	4,275,980
Equipment	225,000	2,000
Salary Costs	1,376,500	1,014,500
School Explorer	750	1,600
Total	£9,625,701	£7,468,565

Top 20 grants paid

	£ 2016
Barnet and Southgate College	200,000
City Literary Institute	200,000
MacIntyre	150,000
Young Barnet Foundation	100,000
Young Brent Foundation	100,000
Young Harrow Foundation	100,000
North London Collegiate School	75,500
The Media Trust	71,900
Friends of Mapledown School	70,000
Harrow Club W10	65,000
Afghan Association Paiwand	60,000
Brent Play Association	60,000
National Resource Centre*	60,000
Primary Shakespeare Company	60,000
Fair Play Barnet	50,000
Lauderdale House Society	50,000
Lyric Theatre Hammersmith	50,000
Pre-School Learning Alliance	50,000
Dairy Meadow Primary & Nursery School	49,000
Royal Philharmonic Orchestra	47,000

* for Supplementary Education

Fund Breakdown

	£ 2016	£ 2015
Bursaries	1,036,085	879,485
Main Grants	7,790,690	6,172,750
School Explorer	750	1,600
School Holiday Activity Fund	317,704	-
Schools in Partnership	354,850	263,460
Small Grants	125,622	151,270
Total	£9,625,701	£7,468,565



GRANTS APPROVED 2015/16

SCHOOLS IN PARTNERSHIP FUND

Children & Families

Berrymede Junior School £58,500 over three years towards the B-inspired project in partnership with Berrymede Infant School

Education & Learning

Allenby Primary School £17,000 over two years towards the Philosophy for Children: Going for Gold programme

St Joseph’s Catholic Primary School £44,000 over two years towards the Raising Aspirations initiative

Emotional Wellbeing

Brookfield School £30,000 pa for three years towards the Tavistock Outreach in Primary Schools in-school therapy initiative

Dairy Meadow Primary School £123,000 over three years towards the expansion of the Ealing Schools Counselling Partnership

Gifford Primary School £50,000 pa for three years towards the Place2Be initiative in 12 Ealing primary schools

Lyon Park Infant School £50,000 pa for three years towards the Place2Be initiative in 15 primary schools in Brent

Priestmead Primary School and Nursery £88,700 over three years towards the Schools Counselling Partnership

Sunnyfields Primary School £59,100 over three years towards the Play Therapy project with Catholic Children’s Society (Westminster)

BURSARY FUND

Barnet Education Arts Trust £49,000 over five years as bursary and scholarship awards

Ealing Music Service £37,000 over five years as bursary and scholarship awards

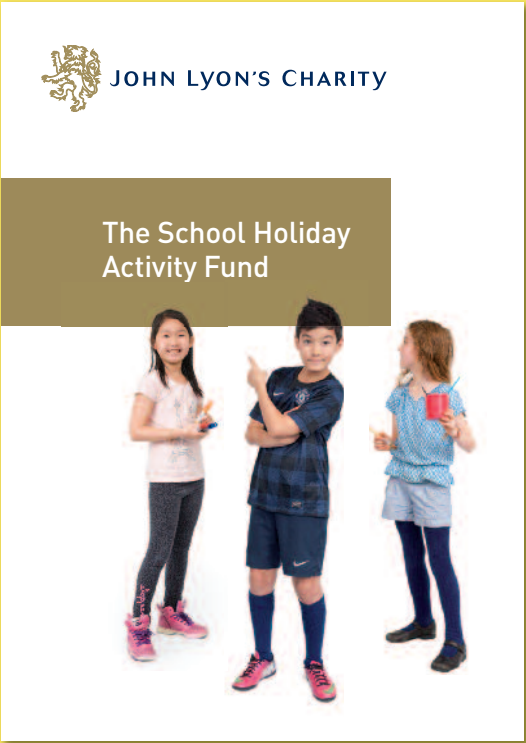
Harrow School £430,774 over five years as bursaries

The John Lyon School £776,237 over seven years as bursaries

North London Collegiate School £706,735 over eight years as bursaries

SMALL GRANTS FUND

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1Voice Community	£4,500
Afghan Association of London	£5,000
All Saint’s Church of England Primary School	£5,000
Apollo Music Projects	£5,000
Barnet Churches Action	£5,000
Bengali Workers Association	£5,000
Blind in Business	£5,000
Circle Sports	£1,422
City West Leisure	£5,000
Futures Theatre Company	£5,000
Happy Days	£2,000
Haverstock School	£5,000
Kidscamp	£2,000
The Media Trust	£2,500
Otakar Kraus Music Trust	£4,990
Rhyl Primary School	£995
The Rhythm Studio Foundation	£5,000
SeeAbility	£2,000
Siobhan Davies Dance	£1,800
South Harrow Christian Fellowship	£5,000
Sinfonia	£4,700
St Mary-le-Bow Young Homeless Project	£5,000
St Michael’s CE Primary School	£750
Thames 21	£5,000
Unlocking the Future for Looked After Children/Tri-Borough Virtual School	£5,000
Unlocking the Future for Looked After Children/Barnet Virtual School	£4,865
Venus Blazing Music and Theatre Trust	£4,900
The Village School	£4,950
W11 Children’s Opera Trust	£5,000
West London Mission Methodist Church	£4,000
Wise Thoughts	£5,000
Total	£126,372



The School Holiday Activity Fund is designed to enable organisations to deliver fun and accessible activities for children and young people during the school holidays. Up to £5,000 is available towards running costs of holiday programmes that provide young people with activities in supportive and accessible environments. Applications to the School Holiday Activity Fund can be made by registered charities or mainstream state schools that are based in the Charity’s Beneficial Area. Organisations that are currently in receipt of a grant from John Lyon’s Charity for core services are also eligible to apply to the School Holiday Activity Fund, as long as funds from the Charity are not already being used for this purpose.

How to apply

Organisations may apply to the School Holiday Activity Fund once per financial year for a maximum of three consecutive years. Applications can be made for activities taking place within a single holiday period or that run across multiple holidays throughout the year.

The SHAF application form is available to download from the Charity’s website www.jlc.london or you can request a copy from the Grants Office. As well as completing the application form, you will need to submit your signed and audited accounts and a Declaration Form which is also available to download from the Charity’s website. You will need to print the Declaration Form and have it signed by a trustee and send the hardcopy to the Grants Office:

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More information about the School Holiday Activity Fund and the Charity’s other Grant Funds can be found at www.jlc.london



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