



JOHN LYON'S CHARITY

ANNUAL REPORT 2018

# CELEBRATING £100 MILLION OF GRANT SPEND SINCE 1991



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HEATH ROBINSON MUSEUM FLASH MUSICALS THE ART ROOM CAXTON YOUTH ORGANISATION ART AGAINST KNIVES  
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## KEY STATISTICS 2017/18

Total spend £9.7 million

80 Main Grants funded

112 School Holiday Activity Fund Grants funded

£1.4 million spent on Education & Learning

£1.3 million spent on Youth Clubs & Youth Activities

34% spent in the outer boroughs of Barnet, Brent and Ealing

259 grants awarded in the year

## CHAIRMAN'S FOREWORD



In this year's Annual Report, we celebrate £100 million of grant spend by John Lyon's Charity over the past 25 years. This funding represents 3,400 grants to over 1,500 organisations which has provided enormous opportunities and valued support for children and young people in our nine designated boroughs – from the City of London to Harrow.

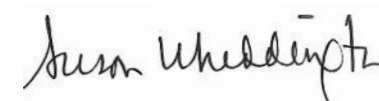
In 1991/92, our first year as a grant making charity, we granted close to £200,000 and in 2017/18, we gave away over £9.7 million. What is significant about our funding is that because our area is relatively small, the £100 million has made a huge impact on the lives of thousands of young people and given us a strategic voice both locally and more widely.

The range of our funded projects is also notable. John Lyon's Charity has supported pioneering education projects in and out of the classroom, the stabilisation of youth clubs, ground-breaking arts programmes, individual and team sports, employment skills training, support for young people with special needs as well as therapeutic interventions that provide emotional well-being for young people and their families. In this year's Annual Report we take a closer look at some of the vital grassroots organisations in each of these areas, too many of which would not remain open without support from the Charity.

By taking on the vital role of understanding and responding to the needs of the young people in our Beneficial Area, we have also been the catalyst for major initiatives which have received national recognition including Supplementary Schools, the Schools in Partnership Fund, Young People's Foundations and funding holiday projects that keep young people engaged and stimulated.

John Lyon's Charity wouldn't be the exceptional charity it is without a strong and immensely capable staff whose members know our patch first-hand and can intervene effectively to help organisations identify innovative ways to solve their own issues. Thanks are due to this dedicated team for its focus, diligence, creativity and compassion.

It has been an exciting and rewarding 25 years and the role John Lyon's Charity plays, both locally and nationally, continues to grow in importance and stature. Here's to the next 25 years of improving the lives of young people and making a difference.



**Susan Whiddington**  
*Chair of the Grants Committee*

2017/18 year has been pivotal for John Lyon's Charity, which reached the significant milestone of awarding over £100 million in grants since 1991. Our support for children and young people in our Beneficial Area continued, with 80 Main Grants awarded totalling £9.7 million. As state provision for youth services has continued to decline, the Charity has found Education & Learning, Youth Clubs & Youth Activities to be the areas of highest grant spend, with £1.4 and £1.3 million respectively. The success of our School Holiday Activity Fund (SHAF) superseded our expectations with over 100 SHAF grants being awarded (£0.5 million), despite only launching this Fund two years ago. We see the importance of funding pure fun in the school holidays as critical to allowing children the opportunity for enjoyment.



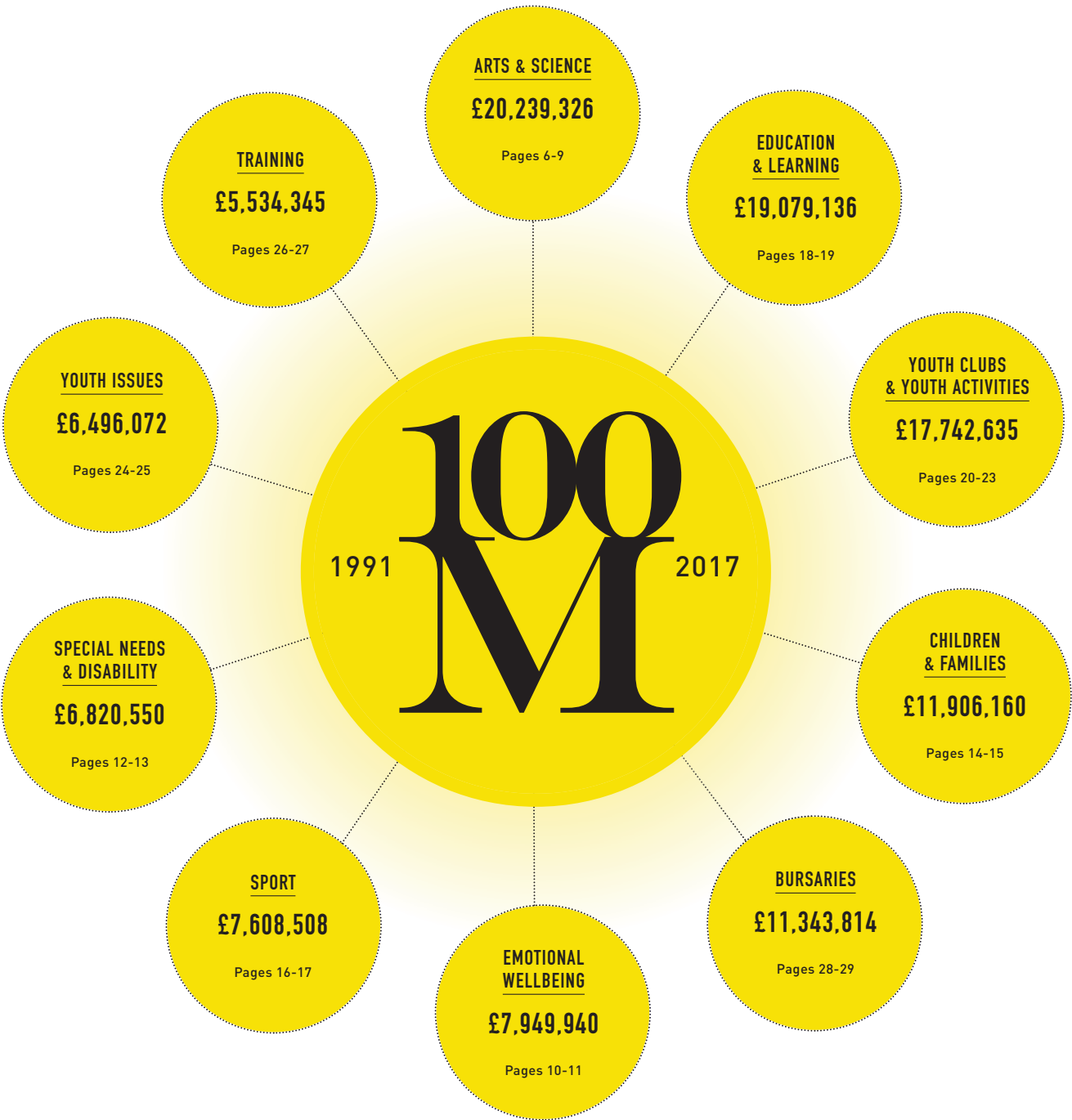
The challenges faced within the sector have meant that we need to be innovative in our grant-making. Once a smaller part of the Charity's giving, capacity building is becoming increasingly important to create longer-lasting impact within the groups supported by the Charity. By supporting an organisation's development, whether that's through core funding or paying for training and mentoring of key staff/trustees, John Lyon's Charity will be able to make a longer lasting impact on the charities it supports.

Our growing support of the Young People's Foundations (YPFs) (£1.27 million to date), is a wonderful example of investment in an umbrella network of organisations working with small charities, local government and the corporate sector. Each of the YPFs has its own identity and approach to fundraising, yet each is having tremendous success in raising funds on behalf of its local members; opening funding streams that small charities would not normally have access to. This is capacity building at its best and will help shape solutions for the CYP sector. By building capacity, John Lyon's Charity will drive deeper, longer-lasting system change more than a grant to deliver a single service ever could.

*Lynne Guyton*

**Dr Lynne Guyton**  
Chief Executive Officer

This year also saw John Lyon's Charity bring the Trusts and Foundations community together in a pioneering coalition to provide efficient, economical and rapid support to young people within the Royal Borough of Kensington & Chelsea affected by the deeply saddening fire at Grenfell Tower on Wednesday 14 June 2017. The response from the funding community was swift and a group of funders quickly formed the Children and Young People Funder Coalition to coordinate the response to local need. Funders relied on and used the knowledge and networks of John Lyon's Charity in order to confidently support organisations and activities that, in some cases, were outside their usual funding remit. It was a privilege for the Charity to work with these funding organisations in this way. In total John Lyon's Charity committed £312,700 of its own funds.



Since 1991, John Lyon's Charity has distributed over £100 million in grants to support children and young people through its nine principle Programme Areas. In celebration, this Annual Report provides insight into each Programme Area, featuring some of the key grassroots organisations that are so essential to their communities and the young people within them.





Last September, 2017, in the awe inspiring Cloisters of Westminster Abbey, John Lyon’s Charity celebrated spending over £100 million on grants across the nine North and West London boroughs that make up its Beneficial Area. As I looked at the many familiar faces representing the huge number of organisations supported by the Charity for over 25 years, I was struck by the enormous energy and joy spilling over in conversations where shared practice, thoughts and ideas were hoovered up with enthusiasm among like-minded guests. Reflecting on the Charity’s experience of that spending, what struck me most was that despite some pretty dramatic changes going on throughout wider public policy, there were many constants that threaded their way through the Charity’s giving over that time. John Lyon’s Charity has done, and learnt, a lot over 25 years.

# THE ROAD TO NOW

CATHRYN PENDER, GRANTS DIRECTOR, LOOKS BACK OVER THE FIRST TWENTY FIVE YEARS

INDEPENDENCE

An important part of the Charity’s ethos has always been its commitment to its independence. The impact of this privilege threaded through every conversation at Westminster Abbey and resonated everywhere I went. The Charity has never underestimated the value of being able to bring opportunities and investment to its Beneficial Area and being free to do so however it chooses. The children and young people of North and West London have consistently been in the forefront of our minds; they have been the reason for every decision taken, and remain so. The Charity has been unwavering in making decisions and forming policy based on what the children, young people and communities in the Beneficial Area need and want. The Charity’s independence has safeguarded its ability to be nimble and to change direction or thought swiftly and whenever necessary.

OPPORTUNITY

All of the organisations represented in this Annual Report and in a special book that was produced to celebrate the £100 million milestone, are examples of where the Charity’s constant focus on creating opportunity and not necessarily focussing on disadvantage, has borne much fruit. They are organisations and projects that have helped individuals and communities to make their own real and lasting change, by demonstrating aspirational futures, broadening horizons and enabling each individuals’ pursuit of more colourful prospects.

PLACE-BASED

John Lyon’s Charity is truly place-based, which across 25 years has brought many advantages, both for the Charity and for the children and young people of its Beneficial Area. The Charity has been able to really get to know the communities, organisations and local authorities operating within each area and respond to their needs accordingly. In return, these communities have learnt to see John Lyon’s Charity for the constant that it is – the Charity is not going anywhere and tries to be everywhere that it is needed. We hope that the groups in the Beneficial Area consider the Charity to be a trusted partner that tries to listen and to understand the issues they face and that can be turned to for advice and support when needed. The Charity’s staff are out and about in the patch every day and care about the issues that impact it every bit as much as the communities that live there.

Never was the value of that long-term relationship with its Beneficial Area more pertinent than when the horrors of the Grenfell Tower tragedy unfolded within the heart of the Beneficial Area in June 2017. Being able to utilise the intimate knowledge garnered over 25 years, it was able to make a valuable contribution to the excellent collaboration that was the Grenfell Tower Children and Young People (CYP) Funder Coalition. The Charity was able to share its experience and contacts within the communities affected by the fire and help the Coalition to respond swiftly and pertinently to the needs of those on the ground and maximise the expertise that every single partner brought to the table.

VALUING THE VOLUNTARY SECTOR

The Charity’s understanding of the Beneficial Area has enabled us to direct funds appropriately and wisely. Coupled with the invaluable knowledge of organisations, individuals and communities gained over that time, the Charity has been able to truly work in partnership to provide early investment, take risks, nurture innovation that brings about lasting change and develop strategies that are about prevention not cure. It is also able to appreciate the value of continuing to fund the things that are working, whether they are new ideas or not.

One of the Charity’s most simple grant funds, the School Holiday Activity Fund (SHAF), has demonstrated some of the most visible examples of impactful funding. Among ourselves, the Fund is referred to as the ‘Fun Fund’, providing activities for many children and young people throughout the Beneficial Area to have fun during the school holidays, irrespective of their circumstances. Hearing from the children and young people themselves about the value of going to the seaside (often for the first time), building their own robot or taking part in a creative production, cement for the Charity the value of this direct funding and the power of making a difference to their lives here and now. It did feel a slight risk for the Charity to fund something so straightforward and to have a light touch on required outcomes. The SHAF is all about accepting the value of fun for fun’s sake, participating in new activities, pushing comfort zones and broadening social circles. But what is good grant giving from an independent funder if it is not about risk even at this level? It has also been about timing – once upon a time this Fund was unnecessary as funding for these activities could be easily gained elsewhere. No longer the case, the Charity’s experience and profile in the patch has led to this Fund being a lynchpin of its current grants offer.

COLLABORATION

Harnessing two elements essential to the Charity’s practice, collaboration and community response, the Young People’s Foundations (YPFs) exist to bring local solutions to local issues. Borough-specific membership organisations, YPFs work strategically to bring different groups together to support and build capacity in the CYP sector through sharing resources, good practice, developing partnership projects and consortia funding bids. Any organisation wanting to work with children and young people - crucially, no matter how small - from community groups to youth clubs, schools, mosques, Scouts and sports clubs, can have a voice and a role in responding in the way that works best for them. Timing was crucial in the creation of this model. When it was first developed in 2015, the economic climate and the shrinking of the local authority role was having a critical

impact on the CYP sector and services across the Charity’s Beneficial Area, especially in our outer London boroughs of Barnet, Brent and Harrow. Without the Charity’s long-term knowledge of the boroughs and without its reputation for collaboration and impartiality, the formation of the YPFs and the key strands that underpin their identity would not have been possible.

The Charity’s Rules state that the Charity must consult with the local authorities responsible for the boroughs in the Beneficial Area and over the years we have worked hard to maximise this as an advantage. Rather than see it as a

threat to the Charity’s independence, we have included the local authorities as stakeholders, partners and collaborators across a wide range of projects and strategies, encouraging the sharing of intelligence, ideas and resource. One such example is the Charity’s current work with the Virtual Schools that support Children Looked After to provide additional education and enrichment activities. These collaborations have enabled the Charity to support and drive initiatives and target our funding directly where it is needed.

Being an independent funder, being place-based, being prepared to take risks and being committed to the empowerment of the groups and

the voluntary sector in its Beneficial Area have been cornerstones of why and how funding from the Charity has worked. The Charity’s values are a direct result of its understanding of its Beneficial Area and the relationships built over the years. Each one underpins the Charity’s approach to its beneficiaries, to the voluntary sector in the Beneficial Area and to the voices of all of the Charity’s stakeholders. It would be easy to be intoxicated by seeing and hearing directly from so many of the young people that have participated in opportunities that the Charity has supported. Young people are volunteering at projects where they themselves had fun, were supported, were guided or were able to engage in an activity that simply would not have existed without the Charity’s funding; without which, very different choices might have been made and opportunities missed. There are so many projects that we have been on a ‘journey’ with, that have led to real and lasting change in attitude and impact. Countless partnerships with other Trusts and Foundations that have added so much value and impact to projects, activities and initiatives. To have had a part in assisting organisations to find the ways to make real differences for children and young people has been exciting. To have had a part in nurturing innovation, energy, passion for change and for supporting a real difference in how children and young people experience their lives and provide pathways for them to flourish, has been a privilege for me and for all of us at John Lyon’s Charity.





**HEATH ROBINSON  
MUSEUM**

Borough:  
Harrow



Heath Robinson Museum  
grant total since 2008

**£125,500**

A 'moving figures'  
engineering and design  
workshop based on the work  
of William Heath Robinson,  
a 19th century British  
illustrator and cartoonist

**Arts & Science is the largest area of the Charity's giving,  
representing 17.5% (£20 million) of its expenditure to date**

**ARTS & SCIENCE**

TOTAL SPEND SINCE 1991 **£20,239,326**

**Funding from John Lyon's Charity over the last three years has helped establish the Museum as a cultural hub for the wider community. Our learning provision has expanded to "real world" projects for students from FE and HE institutions, ranging though from Art and Design HND students and Engineering students at Cambridge University to post-graduate students at Central St. Martin's, London. We have also been able to offer serious and fun arts and crafts, school activities and subsidised workshops promoting creativity and problem-solving.**



**Claire Linge** Learning  
Officer for Children, Young  
Adults and Families

Based within one of the world's cultural capitals, the Charity's Beneficial Area is fortunate to contain a significant number of London's world class Arts organisations. The Arts are a vehicle for educational and personal growth, building confidence and facilitating self-expression in young people. Recognising this and the challenge in ensuring these high-quality institutions are accessible, Arts & Science is the largest area of the Charity's giving, representing 17.5% (£20 million) of its expenditure to date. Through the grants made under the Charity's Arts & Science Programme Area, these Arts organisations facilitate young people from across North and West London to access the culture, education and creativity that they have to offer, right on their doorstep.

When the Charity was first approached with a proposal to equip the new education and community floor at Heath Robinson Museum, the Charity saw an opportunity to bridge the gap between arts, sciences and education. With a grant from the Charity in 2015, its highly successful learning programme was launched. Over its three year grant, this curriculum-focused programme captured the imagination and interest of schools and pupils alike, increasing the number of pupils accessing the Museum tenfold (from c.200 students and pupils in 2014/15 to more than 2,600 in 2017/18) and tripling the number of in-house school sessions run annually. The Museum's extracurricular offer brings arts and sciences to life, from illustration classes to sculpting figures, 'mini-engineers' days and cultural celebration events for families, turning the Museum into a true community hub in Harrow.



A Programme Area committed to ensuring that key smaller grassroots Arts organisations can keep their doors open

#### FLASH MUSICALS

Boroughs:  
Barnet,  
Brent,  
Harrow



Flash Musicals grant total  
since 2004

**£239,600**

Musical theatre workshop  
rehearsal

## ARTS & SCIENCE

TOTAL SPEND SINCE 1991 **£20,239,326**

John Lyon's Charity also plays a vital role in ensuring that key smaller grassroots Arts organisations can keep their doors open. This support can extend beyond grant making to consultancy and capacity building and include utilising the expertise of the Charity's Grants Managers and Advisers. A striking example of this is Flash Musicals (Flash), which was established in 1997 to offer young people from low income and disadvantaged families the opportunity to become involved in the performing arts.

When the Charity first became aware of Flash in 2004, it was already an essential and vibrant cornerstone of youth and community provision in Edgware. However, like many small charities, Flash lacked the resources and infrastructure to keep up with the pressures of modern-day fundraising in the wake of severe cuts to public funding. Recognising the quality of Flash's delivery and the challenges it faced to its sustainability, the Charity invested both funding and expertise to support this community hub. Through sustained input from John Lyon's Charity and working in partnership with Young Harrow Foundation, Flash now has those skills in place. As a testament to this support, Flash recently secured funding for an outdoor learning space, enhancing its existing offer that includes afterschool clubs, wheelchair dance groups, musical theatre workshops, a dedicated media suite and performing studio for young people from across Barnet, Brent and Harrow.

We have been working in partnership with John Lyon's Charity (JLC) for over 10 years. The support they have given to Flash Musicals over this period is exceptional, enabling us to offer many projects and activities to young people. The theatre is now state of the art due to the help JLC has given us. Our musical theatre workshops are full to capacity year-on-year with support from

the School Holiday Activity Fund. We also have a recording studio and media suite which could not be staffed for as long hours as we wanted without JLC's support. Their staff are fantastic and always willing to help in any way they can.



Terry Revill  
Founder, Flash Musicals



Rising thresholds for statutory services has seen the Charity’s expenditure under the Emotional Wellbeing Programme Area increase almost nine times in as many years

EMOTIONAL WELLBEING

TOTAL SPEND SINCE 1991 £7,949,940

Growing up is rarely a smooth journey and often becomes more difficult when faced with challenges such as an unstable home-life, bullying, academic expectation and financial pressures; all of which can hinder a young person’s ability to access and engage with educational opportunities and reach their potential.

Demand for funding under this Programme Area continues to rise as severe funding cuts lead to ever higher thresholds for statutory services. Pressure on schools and other organisations to find creative ways to cost-effectively compensate for the lack of services is increasing. In 2017/18 the Charity granted more than £900,000 towards Emotional Wellbeing projects – almost nine times the amount allocated just a decade ago in 2008. Projects funded by the Charity are outside the remit of Child and Adolescent Mental Health Services and must be delivered within a school or dedicated setting. Projects take a variety of forms, including counselling, music, drama and art therapies.

Founded in 2002, The Art Room provides early intervention for children who are disengaged, displaying emotional and/or behavioural difficulties by using art as a vehicle for therapy. This established therapeutic intervention is used in more than 40 schools across the UK. In 2015, the Charity supported the expansion of Art Room services into Northolt High School, Ealing, where c. 75 children are supported every week.

With support from John Lyon’s Charity we have been able to work with hundreds of children. The Art Room helps to build their confidence, manage their emotions and gain social skills, giving them a better chance to thrive later in life.



Fiona Wright  
Deputy Manager



THE ART ROOM

Borough:  
Ealing



The Art Room grant total  
since 2015

£32,000

A morning session at  
Northolt High School



No child should have to face the social isolation so often caused by a lack of adapted SEND provision

SPECIAL NEEDS & DISABILITY

TOTAL SPEND SINCE 1991 £6,820,550

Young people with special educational needs and disabilities (SEND) often struggle to find opportunities outside school that are adapted to meet their needs and enable them to participate in the same activities as their peers. This can lead to social isolation. Children and young people with higher-level needs have fewer opportunities still, as a greater staff to young person ratio is required, raising the cost of delivering these services further. To date, John Lyon’s Charity has invested more than £6.8 million to provide opportunities for young people to try new activities, have greater social interaction and build skills and confidence. Funded since 1993, Caxton Youth Organisation typifies this type of support.

Over the last 70 years, Caxton Youth Organisation (Caxton) has become ingrained within the fabric of the Westminster community as a thriving and popular youth club for disabled children, young people and their friends. The organisation offers a safe-space in the city for activities and provides residential trips to its outdoor activity base on Midge Island, Surrey. Activities include art and music, sports, volunteering and workshops covering topics from employability and hygiene, to managing money and interpersonal skills. The Charity is proud to have been a part of this journey and, realising Caxton’s potential, utilised the expertise of its Advisers to help put in place the structures that have enabled Caxton’s youth services to thrive.

Alongside funding, Caxton also benefitted from the support of an Adviser provided by the Charity to help us develop an effective fundraising model and strategy, essentially ensuring the sustainability of our small charity. Since then, Caxton has doubled its staff team and is now able to deliver extra youth club sessions, residential trips and a structured school holiday programme.



Rachel Akehurst  
Chief Executive Officer

CAXTON YOUTH ORGANISATION

Borough: Westminster



Caxton Youth Organisation grant total since 1993

£134,100

Outdoor activities on Midge Island in Surrey



Family life is not easy and even the most secure home environments can crack when facing certain pressures

BRENT PLAY ASSOCIATION

Borough:  
Brent



Brent Play Association grant  
total since 1993

**£1,555,542**

The John Lyon narrowboat on  
the Grand Union Canal

Without the support of John Lyon’s Charity, Brent Play Association would never have developed into the multifaceted organisation it is today. It has funded the now-famous John Lyon narrowboat, which has taken thousands of children and young people along the Grand Union Canal, our ‘Community Leadership Awards’ and more recently, core funding that has kept the organisation fully operational during this time of unprecedented cuts to public

services. This continuous care and support has made a truly significant impact to the lives of children and young people in Brent over the past two decades.



Doug Lee  
Founder

CHILDREN & FAMILIES

TOTAL SPEND SINCE 1991 **£11,906,160**

A stable and supportive home-life contributes significantly to a child’s successful emotional and psychological development. Family life is not easy and even the most secure home environments can crack when facing pressures such as relationship breakdown, domestic abuse, communication barriers, housing and financial instability. Disruptive and negative behaviours presented at school can often be rooted in such challenges. John Lyon’s Charity supports a variety of organisations and projects that provide parenting skills training, practical advice and support services, both in and outside of the home, to families before they reach crisis point. Founded in 1990, Brent Play Association is one of these groups.

One of the earliest grant recipients, the Charity’s support of Brent Play Association has extended over more than two decades. A stalwart of the borough, the Charity’s funding has facilitated Brent Play Association to continue to provide play activities for children in Brent. Its offer encompasses play schemes, breakfast and afterschool clubs, SEND-specialist schemes, the John Lyon narrow boat (pictured), a playwork NVQ assessment centre and advice and expertise within all requirements of children’s play and childcare.



Inspiring positive change for young Londoners through our dedicated Sports Programme Area

LONDON SPORTS TRUST

Boroughs:  
Hammersmith &  
Fulham, Kensington  
& Chelsea,  
Westminster



London Sports Trust grant total  
since 1998

**£772,700**

Kayaking on the Thames

Over the last 19 years, John Lyon's Charity funding has been the catalyst for the development of the London Sports Trust strategies, enabling us to help thousands of children, young people and their parents have more positive lives and opportunities.



Ulick Tabaranov  
Founder & CEO

SPORT

TOTAL SPEND SINCE 1991 **£7,608,508**

John Lyon’s Charity is committed to funding initiatives that harness the numerous benefits of participating in sport, ranging from teamwork and better physical health, to improved communication skills and concentration. Over the past 25 years, the Charity has provided over £7.6 million in grants towards sports-dedicated projects. This Programme Area covers a wide array of physical pursuits from indoor activities such as table tennis and swimming to outdoor activities including rowing and basketball. For 20 years, London Sports Trust has been a key delivery organisation within the Charity’s sports portfolio in Hammersmith & Fulham, Kensington & Chelsea and Westminster.

London Sports Trust (LST) was established from the vision of David Robins, former Grants Director of John Lyon’s Charity, to create a scholarship scheme for talented young athletes in the Charity’s Beneficial Area. In 1998 LST’s highly successful flagship sports scholarship scheme was founded, with graduates including Olympians such as gold medallist cyclist Bradley Wiggins and Sonia Mkoloma, former England Netball Captain and three-time Netball World Championship bronze medallist. Today, LST continues its mission to inspire positive change for young Londoners through sports by delivering innovative sports, education, mentoring and training programmes on inner-London estates. These highly popular ‘City Sports Academies’ run on 15 of the city’s most deprived housing estates and in the last two years has engaged more than 450 children and young people aged 10 to 25 years old.



## DOORSTEP LIBRARY NETWORK

Boroughs:  
Hammersmith  
& Fulham,  
Westminster



Doorstep Library Network  
grant total since 2007

**£124,500**

Doorstep Library Network on  
the Mozart Estate, Westminster



Since 1991 more than £19 million has been dedicated to helping young people unlock and achieve their potential through our Education & Learning Programme Area

## EDUCATION & LEARNING

TOTAL SPEND SINCE 1991 **£19,079,136**

Pivotal to the Charity's grant-making ethos, Education & Learning is the second largest area of the Charity's expenditure, accounting for more than £19 million in grants since 1991. Projects and organisations supported under this Programme Area help children and young people unlock and achieve their full potential. Within this remit are projects that access the curriculum and educational opportunities, support those who are at risk of exclusion or not in education and encourage students to push their aspiration and abilities further still.

Recognising that children from more disadvantaged families are often less able to access reading materials and develop a love of reading, Doorstep Library Network was founded. Its network of enthusiastic volunteers brings the library to the children. Volunteers read with children at home each week, lending books and in doing so, instil a love of reading while providing regular access to high quality literature. Originally focused on just one estate, with the Charity's support Doorstep Library Network has expanded to work on five estates in Hammersmith & Fulham and a further three in Westminster, all of which have been ranked within the top 5% nationally for child poverty levels.

In the years that John Lyon's Charity have funded us we have grown from a small, local charity, visiting just 20 children, to a growing children's literacy charity that has now supported over 1,000 children to develop a love for reading.

This continued support has enabled Doorstep Library Network to develop its model and opened up new avenues of funding by demonstrating to new funders the impact and value of the project on local communities.



Kirsty Allen Marketing and Communications Manager; Brian Smith Home Reading Volunteer



Youth Clubs & Youth Activities provide a recreational safe-space for young people of all ages, helping them to grow, prosper, build relationships and learn essential life-skills

## YOUTH CLUBS & YOUTH ACTIVITIES

TOTAL SPEND SINCE 1991 **£17,742,635**

Being able to open three times a week, every week, to provide a welcoming space for any young people in the local area has had a massive impact. Many of the young people we work with are out of mainstream education, socially marginalised, on the fringes of gang involvement and living in an area with high rates of youth violence. It has enabled us to offer activities as diverse as boxing training, multi sports sessions, cookery workshops, music studio time, circus skills, arts and crafts activities and employment support. Support from John Lyon's Charity for our youth programme has meant the young people have experienced an offer that is long lasting and consistent, so that they can build the relationships of support they need with both youth workers and their peers.



Eleanor Botwright  
Chief Executive Officer

Youth clubs provide a recreational safe-space for young people of all ages, helping them to grow, prosper, build relationships and learn essential life-skills along the way. Embedded within their communities, youth clubs foster a sense of belonging as participants often become life-long members; initially accessing services as children, later volunteering and then sending their own children. Recognising the importance of this, Youth Clubs & Youth Activities has remained a core funding priority throughout the Charity's 25 years, accounting for more than £17 million (15%) of the overall spend. This commitment has seen John Lyon's Charity become one of the largest funders of youth clubs in the UK.

The Charity's funding within this Programme Area responds to needs voiced by youth clubs and youth organisations across North and West London. Initially, grants were awarded for additional programmes such as holiday clubs, which would enhance their existing provision. Latterly, as local authority and Government funding sources have been cut, grants from John Lyon's Charity have increasingly been provided towards core costs and salaries to ensure these essential community resources are able to keep their doors open, their lights on and continue delivering high-quality generic youth work. Over the past decade the Charity's grant spend has more than doubled within this Programme Area to £1.3 million in 2017/18.

Castlehaven Community Association has been supported by the Charity throughout this journey. Established in 1985 by local residents concerned about the lack of local community facilities, Castlehaven Community Association's four acre campus near Camden Lock delivers a wide range of services to more than 10,000 people each year, placing it both figuratively and literally at the heart of Camden Town's community.

CASTLEHAVEN COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION

Borough: Camden



Castlehaven Community Association grant total since 1994

**£212,130**

Music production is one of the many activities on offer during youth sessions





Responding to the needs of children and young people by funding grassroots youth clubs

SOMALI YOUTH DEVELOPMENT RESOURCE CENTRE

Borough:  
Camden



SYDRC grant total since 2008

**£274,350**

Football at the youth club

The impact the funding has on our service users has been huge. It has made a real difference to the attitudes, conduct, confidence and general outlook of many young people we work with, aspiring each to reach their full potential.



Abdiwahab Ali  
Acting Director,  
SYDRC & N1C Centre

YOUTH CLUBS & YOUTH ACTIVITIES

TOTAL SPEND SINCE 1991 **£17,742,635**

Many of the youth clubs within the Charity’s Beneficial Area were founded in response to local need. In 2000 the Institute of Education at London University released research demonstrating that just 3.1% of Somali pupils were achieving A\*-C grades at GCSE, compared with 47.7% of Camden students more widely. The Somali Youth Development Resource Centre (SYDRC) was founded in response to this severe attainment gap, which it addresses through a combination of weekend supplementary classes, school mentoring, whole-family support and the hard work of its pupils. SYDRC is run by and for its young members, who sit at the forefront of its decision-making bodies including its Youth Advisory and Management Committees.

SYDRC’s successes have seen its base, the N1C Centre, become one of the only Somali-led youth centres in the country. It offers support to young people aged 11 to 25 from BAME and Somali backgrounds, offering a dynamic programme of recreational and educational activities, including sports, awareness workshops, employment and peer support, advice drop-ins and a youth advisory forum. SYDRC first became known to the Charity in 2008, through the funding of its young women’s youth club. The Charity has since also funded a Youth Coordinator and SYDRC’s successful ‘Aiming Higher’ leadership programme. This comprehensive programme engaged 60 young people per year in community volunteering, peer-support, team building and guest-speaker sessions, encouraging them to stay in education and explore opportunities in underrepresented areas of employment.





## ART AGAINST KNIVES

Borough:  
Barnet



Art Against Knives grant total  
since 2014

**£239,990**

Engaging young women  
through the nail bar, Vales  
Nails, North Finchley

The Youth Issues Programme Area was developed to support initiatives which educate, equip and support young people in dealing with the many challenges and crises they can face whilst growing up

## YOUTH ISSUES

TOTAL SPEND SINCE 1991 **£6,496,072**

Over the last 25 years, the Charity adapted to meet young people's changing needs from the 'typical' issues faced when growing up, such as bullying and self-esteem issues, to more modern themes such as online safety and gang violence. Initiatives under this Programme Area also cover non-statutory rehabilitation, prevention, awareness-raising, gender identity and tackling abuse. This broadening of definition has seen the Charity's giving increase five-fold in as many years.

Many issues facing young people can be effectively tackled outside the school setting. Art Against Knives (AAK) is one example of this. Founded in 2008 in response to the unprovoked stabbing of Art & Design student, Oliver Hemsley, AAK originated as an art exhibition run by fellow students to raise money and awareness. This initiative successfully engaged some of the biggest names within the industry and commenced a dialogue within London's creative communities. Today AAK uses creative spaces, such as community nail bars and a music room, to engage and support at-risk young people in Barnet affected by knife crime. It uses a combination of early intervention, mentoring, targeted and emergency (high risk) support to build its service users' emotional, social and educational capabilities, help them avoid negative choices and progress into secure employment, education or training.

JLC has helped Art Against Knives to become the organisation we are today. We work to reduce violent crime by engaging at-risk young people through creative projects, empowering them to make positive choices, tackle risks, and achieve positive, lasting change. JLC's belief in our work and understanding of the importance of core funding has provided us with a solid foundation from which to expand our services including: three community nail bars for women aged 12-25 with a specialist Young People's Violence Advisor, our weekly music studio and our training and employment hub. To date we have supported 1,283 young people across the Barnet area.



Alice Collins In Our Hands  
Programme Co-ordinator



MEDIA TRUST

Boroughs:  
Multiple



Media Trust grant total since 2015

**£262,050**

Filming at The Brunswick Club for Young People (2018). A purpose-built youth centre in the heart of Fulham, it has been offering educational and leisure facilities to children and young people from low income families aged 8-19 years old since 1949. Funded by the Charity since 1993, it has received over £240,000 to date.

# The Training Programme Area provides skills, qualifications and opportunity to broaden horizons and help young people achieve independence

## TRAINING

TOTAL SPEND SINCE 1991 **£5,534,345**

Since 2015 John Lyon's Charity has worked in partnership with Media Trust, one of the UK's leading communications charities. Media Trust helps charities to find their voice, strengthening the communication skills and capacity of the sector through training, mentoring, consultation and providing pro bono access to industry experts. These grants saw the Charity fund six-month placements for young people from the Charity's Beneficial Area on the London360 programme, which provided masterclasses and mentoring in multi-platform journalism. This project delivered invaluable work experience, skills and tangible job opportunities in an industry that is often very difficult to break into; fulfilling key principles of the Charity's Training Programme Area, which focuses on providing skills, qualifications and opportunity to broaden horizons and help young people achieve social and economic independence.

Alongside the work placements, Media Trust has been funded to provide communications and social media training to 30 of the Charity's grantees and produce powerful short films to support their work. The films have been used to recruit volunteers, attract young service users, support campaigns, raise awareness and obtain funding to ensure sustainability.

*It's incredibly rewarding watching the relationships between the filmmakers and charities develop, as they strive to understand the work they do and collaborate in a way to represent the work of these grassroots organisations on screen with passion and integrity...in a medium with which the charities often have no experience.*

Wendy Pearce Co-Head of Charity Services, Media Trust





15% of the Charity’s income is committed to providing life-changing opportunities to access world-class educational excellence through bursaries

BURSARIES

TOTAL SPEND SINCE 1991 £11,343,814

Increasing opportunity for young people has always been at the heart of the Charity’s giving. Since its inception in 1991, John Lyon’s Charity has committed 15% of its annual income – over £11 million to date – to providing bursary support to young people from the Charity’s Beneficial Area. 10% is committed to funding places at Harrow School and The John Lyon School, which were established by and founded in the name of John Lyon respectively. The remaining 5% funds places at select independent girls’ schools and to provide boarding opportunities for girls at Christ’s Hospital School. These means-tested bursaries have typically been 90% awards and have provided life-changing opportunities to access world-class educational excellence to more than 150 accomplished young people, whose financial circumstances would normally have excluded them from applying.

The philanthropic efforts of John Lyon’s Foundation, consisting of John Lyon’s Charity, Harrow School and The John Lyon School, are wider reaching still. One such joint initiative is Lumina which works to inspire, support and orientate state school pupils with the potential to apply for Oxbridge and other Russell Group universities. Funded by John Lyon’s Charity, this project involves the delivery of a free summer school at Harrow School which offers interview preparation support, UCAS personal statement support and subject-specific seminars from Oxbridge tutors to prepare aspiring students for the journey ahead. Last year, 104 state school pupils on Lumina secured offers from Russell Group universities, with 23 receiving offers from Oxford and Cambridge.

Further information about John Lyon’s Foundation can be found on its website [www.johnlyonfoundation.org.uk](http://www.johnlyonfoundation.org.uk)





FINANCIAL SUMMARY 2017/18

These summarised financial statements are extracted from the Annual Accounts approved by the Trustee on 16 June 2018 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. 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, Griffin Lodge, 45a Cadogan Gardens, London SW3 2TB.

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES

Year ended 31 March 2018

	Restricted Fund £'000	Unrestricted Fund £'000	Endowment Fund £'000	Total Funds 2017/18 £'000	Total Funds 2016/17 £'000
<b>Income and endowment from:</b>					
Charitable activities	300	5	-	305	-
Property investments	-	-	6,275	6,275	5,699
Investments	-	-	1,940	1,940	2,187
<b>Total income and endowment</b>	300	5	8,215	8,520	7,886
<b>Expenditure on:</b>					
Raising funds	-	-	1,842	1,842	1,392
Charitable activities	300	10,710	-	11,010	11,718
<b>Total expenditure</b>	300	10,710	1,842	12,852	13,110
Net gains on property investments	-	-	13,495	13,495	10,413
Net (losses)/gains on investments	-	-	(5,238)	(5,238)	17,159
<b>Net income/(expenditure)</b>	-	(10,705)	14,630	3,925	22,348
Transfers between funds	-	11,027	(11,027)	-	-
<b>Net movement in funds</b>	-	322	3,603	3,925	22,348
<b>Reconciliation of funds:</b>					
Total funds brought forward	-	1,250	364,083	365,333	342,985
<b>Balance at end of year</b>	-	1,572	367,686	369,258	365,333

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

BALANCE SHEET

At 31 March 2018

	2018 £'000	2017 £'000
<b>Fixed assets</b>		
Tangible assets	209	269
Investment properties	207,174	198,318
Investments	153,240	155,671
	360,623	354,258
<b>Debtors: due within more than one year</b>	2,541	5,793
<b>Current assets</b>		
Debtors	5,235	7,963
Cash at bank	4,131	949
	9,366	8,912
<b>Creditors: due within one year</b>	(3,272)	(3,630)
<b>Net current assets</b>	6,094	5,282
	369,258	365,333
<b>Represented by:</b>		
Endowment fund	367,686	364,083
Unrestricted fund	1,572	1,250
Restricted fund	-	-
	369,258	365,333

These summarised accounts were approved by the Trustee on 16 June 2018 and signed on its behalf by J. Batting and R. Orr-Ewing.

Auditors' Statement

To the Trustee of John Lyon's Charity

We have examined the summarised financial statements set out above on pages 30 to 31 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 2018.

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

24 September 2018



Borough Breakdown

	£ 2018	£ 2017
Barnet	795,667	1,148,606
Brent	1,442,518	1,587,391
Camden	1,111,800	1,291,269
City of London	2,700	2,700
Ealing	1,096,338	1,070,037
Hammersmith & Fulham	842,989	914,283
Harrow	861,950	1,058,040
Kensington & Chelsea	745,327	625,643
Westminster	949,090	1,139,391
Discretionary	589,060	584,250
Discretionary - Bursary	1,329,751	1,099,826
Total	9,767,188	10,521,436

Programme Areas

	£ 2018	£ 2017
Arts & Science	1,043,848	1,684,707
Bursaries	1,276,308	1,051,326
Children & Families	526,264	939,900
Education & Learning	1,405,545	1,328,970
Emotional Wellbeing	917,750	875,770
School Holiday Activity Fund	535,143	-
Grenfell Tower Response	312,700	-
Special Needs & Disability	397,160	397,192
Sport	567,000	582,500
Training	513,170	558,350
Youth Clubs & Youth Activities	1,355,400	1,677,321
Youth Issues	916,900	1,417,900
Total	9,767,188	10,521,436

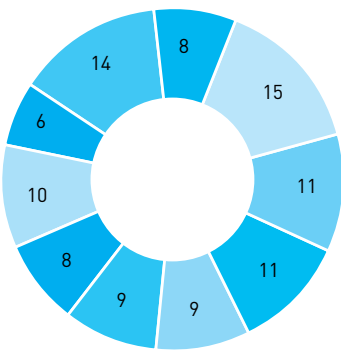
Fund Breakdown

	£ 2018	£ 2017
Schools in Partnership	732,500	651,900
Bursaries	1,287,508	1,063,826
Small Grants	80,780	101,512
Main Grants	6,669,757	7,884,102
School Explorer	1,000	1,725
Capacity Building	147,800	-
School Holiday Activity Fund	535,143	518,371
Grenfell Tower Response	312,700	-
Restricted grant	-	300,000
Total	9,767,188	10,521,436

Top 20 grants paid

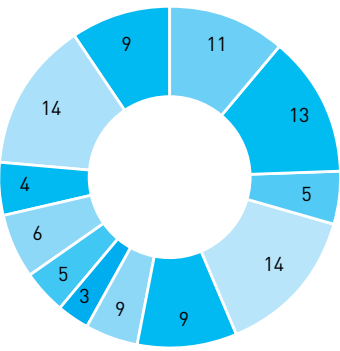
	£ 2018
Parish of St Mary Magdalene-in-Paddington	100,000
Young Barnet Foundation	100,000
Young Harrow Foundation	100,000
The Mix	86,000
National Resource Centre*	80,000
Afghan Association Paiwand	60,000
Safer London Foundation	60,000
The Primary Shakespeare Company	60,000
The Media Trust	56,800
Brent Play Association	50,000
Fulham Reach Boat Club	50,000
Gifford Primary School	50,000
Greenford High School	50,000
Lyric Theatre Hammersmith	50,000
Place2Be	50,000
Place2Be (Grenfell Tower Response)	50,000
Real Action	50,000
Redthread	50,000
Selborne Primary School	50,000
Young Westminster Foundation	50,000

\*for Supplementary Education



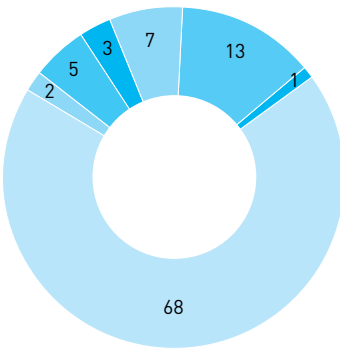
Borough Breakdown %

Barnet	8
Brent	15
Camden	11
Ealing	11
Hammersmith & Fulham	9
Harrow	9
Kensington & Chelsea	8
Westminster	10
Discretionary	6
Discretionary - Bursary	14



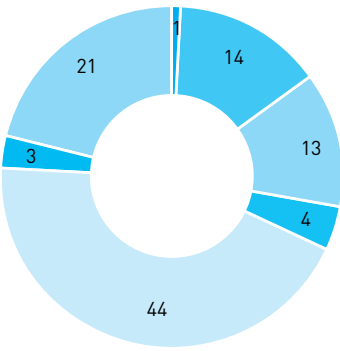
Programme Areas %

Arts & Science	11
Bursaries	13
Children & Families	5
Education & Learning	14
Emotional Wellbeing	9
SHAF	5
Grenfell Tower Response	3
Special Needs & Disability	4
Sport	6
Training	5
Youth Clubs & Youth Activities	14
Youth Issues	9



Fund Breakdown %

Schools in Partnership	7
Bursaries	13
Small Grants	1
Main Grants	68
Capacity Building	2
SHAF	5
Grenfell Tower Response	3



Type of Support %

Buildings & Refurbishments	1
Bursaries	14
Core Costs	13
SHAF	4
Direct project costs	44
Grenfell Tower Response	3
Salary costs	21



MAIN GRANTS FUND

ARTS & SCIENCE

**Apples and Snakes** £18,000 towards ‘Libraries out Loud’

**Covent Garden Dragon Hall Trust** £35,000 pa for three years towards youth, play and digital inclusion work

**Crafts Council** £30,000 pa for two years towards the Make Your Future project in secondary schools

**Eastside Educational Trust** £35,000 pa for three years towards the expansion of Verse versus Verse

**Flash Musicals** £20,000 pa for three years towards core costs

**Foundation for Young Musicians** £71,400 over three years towards outreach

**Holborn Community Association** £25,000 pa for three years towards the Digital Media project

**House of Illustration** £20,000 pa for three years towards the Illustrators-in-Schools initiative

**Kiln Theatre** £40,000 pa for three years towards the Mapping Brent initiative

**Phoenix Cinema** £17,500 pa for three years towards the Making Images: Art into Industry project

**Royal Academy of Music** £11,200 towards the Organ Foundation music programme

**Royal Opera House** £20,000 pa for three years towards the Stage Engineering Apprenticeship

**Scarabeus Theatre** £45,000 over two years towards the EXODUS programme

**Scene & Heard** £24,000 pa for three years towards unrestricted core costs

**CHILDREN & FAMILIES**

**Brent Play Association** £50,000 pa for three years towards core costs

**Creative Performance Ltd** £20,000 pa for three years towards children’s activities

**Home-Start Barnet** £35,000 pa for three years towards setting up a Home-Start satellite service in Brent

**Pimlico Family Workshop Toy Library** £23,000 pa for three years towards unrestricted core costs

**Shepherds Bush Families Project & Children’s Centre** £25,000 pa for three years towards after-school and holiday provision

**Siblings Together** £21,000 pa for three years towards the Monthly Activity Days (MADs)

**St John’s Wood Adventure Playground** £11,000 towards core costs

**Three Acres Community Play Project** £25,000 pa for three years towards salary costs of the Family Liaison Officer/Deputy

**West Euston Time Bank** £18,000 pa for three years towards family activity programmes over the school holidays

EDUCATION & LEARNING

**Afghan Association Paiwand** £10,000 towards core costs

**Caraf Centre** £30,000 towards the Centre Manager

**Chelsea Academy Foundation** £50,000 over three years towards Brunel Urban Scholars Satellite programme

**College Green School and Services** £36,500 over three years towards the Forest School programme

**Doorstep Library Network** £20,000 pa for three years towards core running costs

**Education and Skills Development Group** £25,000 pa for three years towards the Family-School Partnership Project and supplementary education programme

**Global Skills Centre** £20,000 pa for three years towards core costs of the GSC Supplementary School

**Good Thinking** £87,000 over three years towards the Top-Set Maths initiative

**Grasvenor Avenue Infant School** £35,000 pa for three years towards the Grasvenor Project

**Harrow School** £30,000 towards Lumina

**Jewish Museum** £25,000 pa for three years towards the Genesis Programme

**Kids’ Cookery School** £25,000 pa for three years towards core costs

**Learning & Development Centre** £15,000 pa for three years towards the LDC Supplementary School

**Oxford Gardens Primary School** £20,000 pa for three years towards the cost of a Travellers’ Learning Mentor

**Queen’s Park Primary School** £30,000 pa for three years towards the Westminster Children’s University

**Speakers Trust** £35,000 towards ‘Future Voices’: Communications Training for 16-18 year olds

**TalentEd** £34,000 pa for three years towards after-school sessions

**The Access Project** £15,000 pa for three years towards the university access project at St George’s Catholic School

**The Education Charity** £65,000 over three years towards early intervention centres

**The Royal Airforce Museum** £30,000 pa for three years towards the Historic Hendon Community Programme

**Windsor Fellowship** £30,000 pa for two years towards a Junior Fellowship Programme

**Young Hammersmith & Fulham Foundation** £30,000 pa for three years towards the H&F Supplementary Schools Forum

EMOTIONAL WELLBEING

**St Gregory’s Catholic Science College** £17,000 pa for three years towards the provision of psychotherapy in partnership with Brent Centre for Young People

**Strength in Horses** £40,000 pa for three years towards Horse Sense equine therapy

**The Wish Centre** £25,000 pa for three years towards salary costs for a Self-harm and CSE Support Worker

**Young Urban Arts Foundation** £35,000 towards ‘Skip to the Beat’

SPECIAL NEEDS & DISABILITY

**Action for Stammering Children** £30,000 pa for three years towards the Stammering – Collaboration Changes Lives project

**Action on Disability** £30,000 pa for three years core funding for the youth programme

**Contact** £23,500 pa for three years towards Empowering Families and Inclusive Communities

**Disability Sports Coach** £22,000 towards three pan-disability Community Clubs

**Ealing Mencap** £9,500 pa for three years towards the after-school club

**Tall Ships Youth Trust** £27,000 towards the Sailing Through Life project

**Turtle Key Arts** £15,000 pa for three years towards the Key Club

SPORT

**Future Stars** £35,000 pa for three years towards the Elite Performance Pathway Programme

**Princes Park Youth Football Club** £17,000 pa for three years towards salary costs for a Football Development Manager

**Sport at the Heart** £25,000 pa for three years towards core costs

**Youth Engagement Solutions** £28,000 towards Project Worker costs

TRAINING

**Arlington Futures** £35,000 pa for three years towards the Arlington Apprenticeship programme

**Snow-Camp** £30,000 pa for two years towards Snow-Camp London

**Sufra NW London** £20,000 pa for three years towards the Food Academy

**Upper Room** £25,000 pa for three years towards UR4Driving for Young Offenders

YOUTH CLUBS & YOUTH ACTIVITIES

**Acton Park Playcentre Leisure Events** £40,000 pa for three years towards core costs

**Coram’s Fields** £28,000 pa for three years towards the Youth Programme

**E.A.S.E (Empowering Action and Social Esteem) Ltd** £35,000 pa for three years towards EASE children and young people’s projects

**Earls Court Youth Club** £20,000 pa for three years towards the Junior Club

**Fitzrovia Youth in Action** £40,000 pa for three years towards core costs

**Harrow Carers** £30,000 pa for three years towards a Young Carers Manager

**Harrow Club W10** £65,000 towards the core programme

**Iranian Association** £21,000 pa for three years towards the youth club

**Nomad** £40,000 towards the youth club

**Somali Youth Development Resource Centre** £35,000 pa for three years towards a youth coordinator

**The US Charitable Trust** £30,000 pa for three years towards salary costs of the COO

**YMCA George Williams College** £52,500 over three years towards Defining and Developing Supervision Practice Project

YOUTH ISSUES

**Anti-Tribalism Movement** £25,000 pa for three years towards the salary costs of an Inclusion Coordinator

**Key4Life** £22,900 towards the rehabilitation programme

**Only Connect** £30,000 pa for three years towards the OC West project

**Redthread** £50,000 pa for three years towards the Youth Violence Intervention Programme at St Mary’s Hospital, Westminster

**Trailblazers Mentoring** £25,000 pa for three years towards the Through-the-gate mentoring programme



SCHOOL HOLIDAY ACTIVITY FUND

<b>1Voice Community</b> £2,600 towards inclusive activities for children with special educational needs and disabilities	<b>Castlehaven Community Association</b> £4,980 towards the three week multi-activity school holiday programme	<b>Harrow Club W10</b> £5,000 towards summer activities at the White City Youth Club	<b>Maiden Lane Community Centre</b> £5,000 towards the Summer Programme	<b>Refugee Support Network</b> £1,200 towards a day trip to Brighton	<b>Three Acres Community Play Project</b> £4,950 pa towards school holiday activities
<b>Abundance Arts</b> £2,000 towards a Christmas activity day	<b>Caxton Youth Organisation</b> £2,500 towards activities for a week-long Disability Opportunities programme	<b>Harrow Club W10</b> £5,000 towards summer activities at the Old Oak Youth Club	<b>Making Communities Work &amp; Grow</b> £5,000 towards school holiday activities	<b>Rolladome All Skate Limited</b> £3,695 towards funding five days of two hour roller-skating sessions	<b>Urban Partnership Group</b> £5,000 towards trips and activities
<b>Action on Disability</b> £4,800 towards the Holiday Design Programme	<b>Central London Youth Development Trust</b> £4,950 towards summer activities	<b>Hear Women</b> £5,000 towards trips	<b>Mama Youth Project</b> £5,000 towards the TV and Media Awareness course	<b>Samuel Lithgow Youth Centre</b> £3,220 towards the Life Long Skills Programme	<b>Westbourne Park Family Centre</b> £5,000 towards school holiday activities
<b>Acton Park Playcentre Leisure Events</b> £5,000 towards multi-activity sessions	<b>Centre for ADHD &amp; Autism Support</b> £4,996 towards the holiday activity programme	<b>Highgate Newtown Community Centre</b> £5,000 towards the summer programme, a trip to Margate and football evenings	<b>Marylebone Bangladesh Society</b> £4,540 towards activities	<b>Shepherds Bush Families Project &amp; Children's Centre</b> £5,000 towards respite outings and activities	<b>Westway Trust</b> £4,500 towards a trip to Wales for supplementary school children
<b>Afghan Association Paiwand</b> £4,530 towards summer activities and Edinburgh Fringe Festival	<b>Centre for Armenian Information and Advice</b> £4,500 towards holiday drop-in activities and trip to Chessington	<b>Holborn Community Association</b> £3,920 towards the Making Memories – Near and Far Project	<b>Mosaic LGBT Youth Centre</b> £5,000 towards Mosaic LGBT Summer and Winter camps	<b>Sidings Community Centre</b> £3,900 towards off-site activities	<b>Winchester Project</b> £4,940 towards the summer holiday playscheme
<b>All Souls Clubhouse</b> £3,250 towards the 2018 Easter club	<b>Chickenshed Theatre Trust</b> £4,000 towards performing arts based workshops for children and families	<b>Home-Start Barnet</b> £5,000 towards summer activities	<b>Nomad</b> £5,000 towards drama and film-making/ editing workshops	<b>Somali Youth Development Resource Centre</b> £5,000 towards a programme of workshops and trips	<b>Working with Men</b> £5,000 towards a four day residential to Marwell Activity Centre
<b>Ansar Youth Project</b> £2,000 towards a 15 session holiday programme	<b>Colindale Communities Trust</b> £3,500 towards the youth project to engage children aged 8-13 years old	<b>Hope North London</b> £2,843 towards costs of their End of Term Christmas and New Year Cheer Events	<b>NW5 Project</b> £5,000 towards a six week summer holiday playscheme	<b>Somers Town Community</b> £5,000 towards trips	<b>Young Urban Arts Foundation</b> £5,000 towards summer activities at the Roundwood Centre
<b>Art Against Knives</b> £4,990 towards the Digital Skills Programme	<b>DreamArts</b> £5,000 towards the RE-INVENT project and EXPAND leadership programme	<b>Horn Stars</b> £4,800 towards a disability sports and arts programme	<b>Octavia Foundation</b> £5,000 towards Base@River summer project	<b>South Hampstead and Kilburn Community Partnership</b> £4,980 towards the summer programme	<b>Youth Action Alliance</b> £5,000 towards the summer scheme
<b>Ball Out Community</b> £4,000 towards basketball coaching sessions and a tournament	<b>Elfrida Rathbone Camden</b> £4,395 towards family activities	<b>Icandance</b> £5,000 towards a summer school	<b>Otherwise Club</b> £4,900 towards music, drama and dance workshops	<b>South Harrow Christian Fellowship</b> £5,000 towards school holiday activities	
<b>BANG Edutainment</b> £5,000 towards the NoLimtz Health Start project	<b>Flash Musicals</b> £5,000 towards performing arts/musical theatre workshops	<b>Ignite Trust</b> £4,000 towards a six week school summer holidays activities programme	<b>Oxford Kilburn Youth Trust</b> £2,100 towards music, drama and dance workshops	<b>South Kilburn Trust</b> £5,000 towards a Multi-Sports Programme	
<b>Banooda Aid Foundation</b> £4,940 towards two day trips to Brighton	<b>Friends of Alexandra School</b> £5,000 towards three days of Holiday Clubs for 20 children with MLD and ASD	<b>John Chilton School</b> £4,000 towards the summer playscheme	<b>OYA!</b> £5,000 towards the Summer programme	<b>Sport at the Heart</b> £5,000 towards the open-access Summer Holiday Play Days Project	
<b>Barnet Refugee Service</b> £4,900 towards new activities for recently arrived Syrian and Afghan young people	<b>Fulham Palace Trust</b> £4,900 towards school holiday activity sessions	<b>KEEN London</b> £5,000 towards an activity residential for disabled young people requiring one-to-one support	<b>Paddington Arts</b> £4,600 towards the Summer holiday project and Residential at Paddington Farm	<b>St Alban's Fulham</b> £5,000 towards games and sports equipment	
<b>Barnet Virtual School</b> £4,000 towards an expedition on a Tall Ship	<b>Future Stars</b> £5,000 towards multi-sport activities for NEETs with Ealing Youth Justice Department	<b>Kentish Town Community Centre</b> £4,980 towards the PAYP programme	<b>Paddington Development Trust</b> £4,500 towards a programme of trips and activities	<b>St Andrew's Club</b> £4,800 towards the Summer programme	
<b>Beauchamp Lodge Settlement</b> £5,000 towards a five day Family Learning Programme at the Floating Classroom and trips	<b>Give It Your Max</b> £4,725 towards tennis sessions	<b>Kings Cross Brunswick Neighbourhood Association</b> £5,000 towards trips and workshops	<b>P.E.S.T.S</b> £4,750 towards four social events/activities	<b>St John's Wood Adventure Playground</b> £5,000 towards sessional staffing costs over the school holidays	
<b>Bengali Workers Association</b> £5,000 towards the summer programme	<b>Gospel Oak Action Link</b> £4,850 towards trips and holiday activities	<b>Kongolese Centre for Information Advice</b> £3,500 towards two day boat trips for 80 local refugee & ethnic minority children	<b>Pirate Castle</b> £5,000 towards the Summer holiday scheme	<b>Strength in Horses</b> £5,000 towards Horse Camps	
<b>Brent Play Association</b> £5,000 towards summer scheme activities	<b>Greater London Youth Foundation</b> £5,000 towards drama workshops	<b>London Academy</b> £5,000 towards multi-sports holiday provision	<b>Play Adventures &amp; Community Enrichment</b> £4,985 towards outdoor and Summer trips	<b>Sulgrave Club Limited</b> £5,000 towards a First Aid course and day outing for Senior Club young people	
<b>Britsom</b> £5,000 towards Creative Minds activities over the summer holidays	<b>Hammersmith &amp; Fulham Foodbank</b> £5,000 towards two holiday clubs	<b>London Borough of Ealing</b> £2,000 towards Arts activities	<b>Play Association Hammersmith &amp; Fulham</b> £4,790 towards outreach and detached work	<b>SWAY</b> £5,000 towards the Holiday Programme Summer 2017	
<b>Brunswick Club Trust</b> £5,000 towards senior holiday activities and trips	<b>Harrow Carers</b> £4,900 towards summer programme activities	<b>London Borough of Ealing</b> £4,900 towards a residential for Looked After Children	<b>Plot 10 Community Play Project</b> £4,955 towards entry fees for trips	<b>Talacre Action Group Ltd</b> £4,960 towards play scheme trips	
<b>Caraf Centre</b> £5,000 towards the Play and Learn School	<b>Harrow Club W10</b> £5,000 towards summer activities at the Sands End Youth Club	<b>London Sports Trust</b> £4,900 towards the Active Kids programme	<b>QPR in the Community Trust</b> £4,930 towards five days of football coaching	<b>Tamil Association of Brent</b> £4,920 towards school holiday activities	
<b>Carramea</b> £4,990 towards summer activities		<b>London Tigers</b> £5,000 towards a range of sports camps	<b>Randolph Beresford Early Years Centre</b> £5,000 towards open access play at White City Adventure Playground	<b>The Community Association for West Hampstead</b> £4,800 towards Summer of Joy and holiday programmes	
<b>Castlebar School</b> £5,000 towards a three week multi-activity school holiday programme		<b>Lyric Theatre Hammersmith</b> £5,000 towards the Next Generation Programme	<b>Reach and Teach Foundation</b> £4,500 towards basketball sessions for 10-18 year olds		



GRANTS APPROVED 2017/18

Small Grants Fund

	£
	2018
Cardboard Citizens	5,000
Elsley Primary School	5,000
Hammersmith and Fulham Arts Festival	4,950
Haverstock School	5,000
HADEA*	5,000
In Deep	1,210
Langford Primary School	5,000
London Children's Ballet	5,000
Preston Manor High School	5,000
Prison Advice and Care Trust	5,000
Royal Borough of Kensington & Chelsea	5,000
South Harrow Christian Fellowship	5,000
St Matthew's CE Primary School	1,750
Steel Pan Trust	5,000
Stream Skills	4,870
The Primary Shakespeare Company	3,000
The Rhythm Studio Foundation	5,000
WestPoint-Sustainable Community Development	5,000

\*Horn of Africa Disability and Elderly Association

Grenfell Tower Response Fund

	£
	2018
African Women Group	1,900
Carnival Village Trust	18,000
Corner Nine Arts Project	4,500
Dalgarno Supplementary School	5,000
Gheez Rite Supplementary School	6,500
Home-Start Westminster	14,500
Kensington Trust	5,000
Kids' Cookery School	5,000
Lancaster West Children's Community Network	10,000
London Sports Trust	20,000
London Tigers	27,500
Making Communities Work & Grow	7,000
Pimento	1,500
Place2Be	50,000
Play Association Hammersmith & Fulham	10,000
QPR in the Community Trust (Phase 1)	5,000
QPR in the Community Trust (Phase 2)	10,000
Rugby Portobello Trust	4,000
Shepherds Bush Families Project & Children's Centre	11,900
Solidarity Sports	16,000
The ClementJames Centre	10,000
The Muslim Cultural Heritage Centre Trust	30,000
Urbanwise.London	4,000
Venture Community Association	10,000
West London Zone	2,400
Westpoint-Sustainable Community Development	10,000
Westway Trust	10,000
Youth Action Alliance	3,000
Total	312,700

Schools in Partnership Fund

**Bentley Wood High School for Girls** £71,000 over three years towards Harrow In School Counselling Partnership with Aylward First & Middle, Kenmore Infants and Kenmore Junior Schools

**Grange Primary School** £75,500 over three years towards the play therapy project with Catholic Children's Society

**Greenford High School** £50,000 pa for three years towards CyberMentorPLUS

**Horsenden Primary School** £35,000 pa for three years towards Unleashing Parent Power

**Perivale Primary School** £40,000 pa for three years towards the Tackling FGM initiative

**Place2Be** £50,000 pa for two years towards the P2B initiative in 15 primary schools in Brent

**Selborne Primary School** £50,000 pa for three years towards the Clinical Psychology in Schools (CLiPS) project

**St John's Church of England School** £71,000 over three years towards Harrow Schools Counselling Partnership with Stanburn Primary and Weald Rise Primary Schools

Capacity Building Fund

**Enrichment Coordinaton Initiative** £50,000 towards enrichment activities for Children Looked After

**The Media Trust** £56,800 towards a series of volunteer films in 2018

**The Media Trust** £59,000 towards communications capacity building

**The Mix** £178,000 over three years towards the Venue Bank project

School Explorer Fund

**Hallfield Primary School** £1,000 towards the 'Saving the Planet' topic

Bursary Fund

**Godolphin & Latymer School** £364,891 over eight years

**Harrow School** £402,773 over five years

**North London Collegiate School** £184,054 over seven years

**Orley Farm** £32,515 over two years

**The John Lyon School** £638,156 over seven years



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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 1991, the Charity has distributed over £100 million 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.



Further information about the Charity’s grant-giving guidelines and the application procedure is available on our website [www.jlc.london](http://www.jlc.london)





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