



GRANTS ADVISORY PANEL

MONDAY 5 SEPTEMBER 2005

7.30 PM

PANEL AGENDA (ADVISORY)

**COMMITTEE ROOMS 1&2
HARROW CIVIC CENTRE**

MEMBERSHIP (Quorum 3)

Chair: Councillor Mrs R Shah

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3. Idaikkadar
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5. N Shah**

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HARROW COUNCIL

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AGENDA - PART I

1. **Attendance by Reserve Members:**

To note the attendance at this meeting of any duly appointed Reserve Members.

Reserve Members may attend meetings:-

- (i) to take the place of an ordinary Member for whom they are a reserve;
- (ii) where the ordinary Member will be absent for the whole of the meeting; and
- (iii) after notifying the Chair at the start of the meeting.

2. **Declarations of Interest:**

To receive declarations of personal or prejudicial interests, arising from business to be transacted at this meeting, from all Members present.

3. **Arrangement of Agenda:**

To consider whether any of the items listed on the agenda should be considered with the press and public excluded on the grounds that it is thought likely, in view of the nature of the business to be transacted, that there would be disclosure of confidential information in breach of an obligation of confidence or of exempt information as defined in the Local Government (Access to Information) Act 1985.

4. **Minutes:**

That the minutes of the meeting held on 9 June 2005 and 28 June 2005, having been circulated, be taken as read and signed as a correct record.

5. **Public Questions:**

To receive questions (if any) from local residents or organisations under the provisions of Advisory Panel and Consultative Forum Procedure Rule 15 (Part 4E of the Constitution).

6. **Petitions:**

To receive petitions (if any) submitted by members of the public/Councillors under the provisions of Advisory Panel and Consultative Forum Procedure Rule 13 (Part 4E of the Constitution).

7. **Deputations:**

To receive deputations (if any) under the provisions of Advisory Panel and Consultative Forum Procedure Rule 14 (Part 4E of the Constitution).

[Note: The Panel's policy (Minute 60: 28.07.03) in principle is not to receive deputations relating to individual grant applications].

- Enc. 8. **Edward Harvist Trust Charity - Grant Applications:** (Pages 1 - 74)
Report of the Director (Financial and Business Strategy)
- Enc. 9. **Reserved Grants 2005/2006:** (Pages 75 - 78)
Report of the Director (Financial and Business Strategy)
- Enc. 10. **Information on the Council's Support to the Voluntary Sector in 2004/05:**
(Pages 79 - 88)
Report of the Director (Financial and Business Strategy)
- Enc. 11. **Harrow Heritage Trust - Heritage Grant:** (Pages 89 - 92)
Report of the Director (Financial and Business Strategy)
12. **Community Premises Review:**
Verbal update on the Member-Led Review of Community Premises

AGENDA - PART II - NIL

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Meeting:	Grants Advisory Panel
Date:	5 th September 2005
Subject:	Edward Harvist Trust Charity – Grant Applications
Responsible Officer:	Director Financial & Business Strategy
Contact Officer:	Chander Vasdev 020 8420 9249
Portfolio Holder:	Communications, Partnership & Human Resources
Key Decision:	No

Section 1: Summary

This report presents the applications for funding that have been made to the Edward Harvist Trust.

Decision Required

Members are asked to consider the requests for funding and make decisions accordingly.

Reason for report

To enable the applications for the Edward Harvist Trust monies held by Harrow to be considered by Members of the Grants Advisory Panel.

Benefits

If approved, the funding will enable local organisations to deliver services to their members and users, thereby improving the quality of life for people in Harrow.

Cost of Proposals

There are 10 applications in total. The total requested for eight of these applications is £42,900 and 2 outstanding applications have not stated how much they are requesting. If the Panel were to fund all of these applications, assuming that a maximum of £5,000 was given to each of the two outstanding applications, this would leave a balance of £17,598.96 (see 2.1.2).

Risks

The organisations may not use the funding for the purposes outlined in their applications.

Implications if recommendations rejected

The organisations may not be able to deliver the services or projects that the funding is required for if their applications are rejected.

Section 2: Report

2.1 Brief History

- 2.1.1 On 28 June 2005, the Grants Advisory Panel agreed a new process for dealing with grant applications for the Edward Harvist Trust monies, which complied with the Charity's objects, with the Council's Common Grants Criteria and Conditions of Funding and conformed to the requirements of the Charity Commission.
- 2.1.2 The Council made no payments from Harvist Trust funds from 2004/05 and no allocations so far this year. The distribution of funds for the Trust to Harrow Council in 2004/05 was £10,187.31. The interest accrued was £2,758.01. The total accumulated funds at 31.3.2005 were £70,500.96.
- 2.1.3 During July 2005, a press release on funding available from the Council was circulated to libraries, community centres, the local press and on the Harrow website. The press release included details of the Edward Harvist Trust scheme and gave the deadlines for applications.

2.2 Options considered

- 2.2.1 Two applications have been outstanding since 2004, one from Norwood and one from the National Youth Jazz Orchestra.
- 2.2.2 Norwood is Anglo-Jewry's largest children and family services organisation. The organisation is creating a new school for children with learning disabilities at a site in Harrow, which has been purchased by the organisation. The site will include the school and four residential homes. It will enable Norwood to provide high quality education to children with profound and multiple learning difficulties, including Downs Syndrome, autism, cerebral palsy and related behaviour and physical and sensory disabilities. Norwood has so far managed to raise £11 million towards the total budget of £16 million and they hope to raise the remainder this year. The school will not specifically benefit local children but the organisation endeavours to ensure that some of the pupils will be from Harrow. The details of this application are attached as Appendix C, but essentially Norwood is seeking a contribution towards the capital costs.

- 2.2.3 The National Youth Jazz Orchestra is a local organisation, which performs across the country and internationally. The application is for a contribution towards running costs for the Orchestra's coach, which is used to transport the Orchestra to workshops in schools and colleges and concerts in public venues. As this request was received in June 2004, Officers have asked the organisation to provide an update. However, this has not been received. The details of this application are attached as Appendix D.
- 2.2.4 On 19 July 2005 an application was received from the Love Lane Foyer Project. This project aims to develop the Pinner Methodist Church, which is used by over 300 people per week for various activities, as it has become difficult to maintain the standard of service that has been previously offered to users of the church. The specific objective of the scheme is to provide accessible and appropriate accommodation for use by community and voluntary sector groups in the Ward of Pinner, but most especially the Pinner Village neighbourhood. The project will see the creation of a new multipurpose open area including a new kitchen/servery area, a disabled toilet and an office area for private meetings/interviews. The new facilities will enable a wider range of activities to take place on the premises and allow for the development of new groups. In order to achieve this, the project needs to raise £120,000 to add to the funding already secured through Methodist Charities fundraising. Up to £10,000 is requested from the Harvist Trust as a contribution to the project. The details of this project are attached as Appendix E.
- 2.2.5 On 9 August 2005 an application was received from BTWSC for £5,000. Funding is sought for the 'Because' project, which aims to deliver facilitated reasoning workshops bringing Harrow youth, adults, voluntary and community groups and stakeholders, including the Safer Harrow Partnership, together to find answers to the root cause of youth crime. The organisation is currently in receipt of grant funding of £1,500 from the Council. The details of the project are attached as Appendix F.
- 2.2.6 On 10 August 2005 an application was received from the Somali Family Support Group for £5,000. It is requesting funding to develop 4 projects; the Shah iyo Sheeko Club – a women's social club, Youth Akili – a young people's club, Taaleen Debates – debates and social interaction project, BHM Powerpoint Competition – a competition aimed at young people in Harrow's schools and colleges. The details of the project are attached at Appendix G. Officers have requested further information from the organisation including accounts for 2004/05, management committee details and membership details but these have not been received to date.
- 2.2.7 On 15 August 2005, an application for £3,500 was received from Harrow Gateway to enable them to provide a safer and durable surface in the courtyard next to Gateway House. This area is used by the Gateway clubs and is currently a series of old and decaying concrete slabs, which are uneven. The details of the project are attached as Appendix H.

- 2.2.8 On 15 August 2005, an application for £4,990 was received from the Refugee Link and Training Agency for the Somali Refugee Youth Initiative Project. The project will provide guidance and personal development for disadvantaged and vulnerable young Somalis in the Harrow area through a combination of leisure activities, practical support with career guidance. The details of the project are attached at Appendix I. Officers have requested further information from the organisation including accounts for 2004/05, management committee details and membership details but these have not been received to date.
- 2.2.9 On 15 August 2005, an application for £4,500 was received from the Harrow Association of Somali Voluntary Organisations (HASVO), an umbrella organisation for Somali community organisations in Harrow. The funding would enable HASVO to buy the expertise of a bilingual consultant who can provide capacity building support to the organisation and its member organisations. HASVO is currently in receipt of a grant of £10,000 from the Council. The details of the project are attached as Appendix J.
- 2.2.10 On 15 August 2005, an application for £4,910 was received from the Humanitarian Action Group to run a Child Protection Awareness Project for the Congolese community living in Harrow. The details of the project are attached at Appendix K. Officers have requested further information from the organisation including accounts for 2004/05, management committee details and membership details but these have not been received to date.
- 2.2.11 On 15 August 2005, an application for £5,000 was received from IJAPA. The application is to cover the cost of the 'Alo Apamo Project', an innovative training programme to create storytellers who would support social and community cohesion by enabling the transfer of knowledge from one generation to another. The details of the project are attached as Appendix L. Officers have requested further information from the organisation including accounts for 2004/05, management committee details and membership details but these have not been received to date.

2.2.12 Summary

	Name	EHT Applications	Existing Funding
1.	Norwood	Capital costs no figure specified	
2.	National Youth Jazz	Figure not specified	
3.	Love Lane Foyer	£10,000	
4.	BTWSC	£5,000	£1,500
5.	Somali Family Support*	£5,000	
6.	Harrow Gateway	£3,500	
7.	Refugee Link & Training Agency*	£4,990	
8.	Harrow Association of Somali Voluntary Orgs*	£4,500	£10,000

9.	Humanitarian Action Group	£4,910	
10.	IJAPA	£5,000	
	Total funding applied for	£42,900	

2.3 Consultation

Not applicable

2.4 Financial Implications

The panel will need to decide if the applications meet the criteria laid down by the Edward Harvist Trust and if so which applications to approve within the sum currently available. The total of the costed applications to be within the sum held from the Edward Harvist Trust.

2.5 Legal Implications

2.5.1 None

2.6 Equalities Impact

2.6.1 The applications aim to address through funding inequalities and disadvantage and to promote equality of opportunity and better community and race relations. The funding proposed will assist organisations to serve black and minority ethnic communities, children and young people, women, people with disabilities and the elderly.

Section 3: Supporting Information/ Background Documents

Appendix A: Governance Rules and Basic Standards for the Distribution of Harvist Trust Funds

Appendix B: The Edward Harvist Trust Grant Application Process – Information for Prospective Applicants

Appendix C: Application from Norwood

Appendix D: Application from the National Youth Jazz Orchestra

Appendix E: Application from the Love Lane Foyer Project

Appendix F: Application from BTWSC

Appendix G: Application from the Somali Family Support Group

Appendix H: Application from Harrow Gateway

Appendix I: Application from the Refugee Link and Training Agency

Appendix J: Application from Harrow Association of Somali Voluntary Organisations

Appendix K: Application from the Humanitarian Action Group

Appendix L: Application from IJAPA.

Governance Rules and Basic Standards for the Distribution of Harvist Trust Funds

1. No charge whatsoever shall be imposed by the Councils for their own administration or other expense on Harvist money
2. So far as possible, it shall be the objective to distribute or use the Harvist money during the year of receipt
3. Councils shall allow interest to accrue on Harvist money from receipt until use at the average 7 day LIBOR rate
4. Councils must be explicitly clear that Harvist money is further provision in addition to the Councils' own expenditure from their own funds
5. Recipients of grants allocated from Harvist money must be so informed; the trustees' preference is that the Harvist money is a discrete fund/budget to which organisations may apply who would not qualify for an award from the relevant Council's own grants programme
6. If an authority uses Harvist money for expenditure on its own facilities, it must be clear that that expenditure is for an "extra" which simply would not be provided but for the Harvist money, and not simply as a contribution to revenue expenditure which the Council should itself properly bear
7. Each Council must provide a fully reconcilable account of money held and spent whenever required by the trustees or the Hon Treasurer.

HARROW COUNCIL LONDON

The Edward Harvist Trust Grant Application Process

Information for Prospective Applicants

The Harvist Trust is a charity established from the estate of Edward Harvist, who died in 1609, and its proceeds are divided between the 5 London Boroughs, which border the Edgware Road. Harrow receives 5.5945% of the yearly income, which is intended for charitable purposes. The objects of the Charity is to further all or any of the following purposes:

- The relief of the elderly and disadvantaged inhabitants of the London Boroughs of the City of Westminster, Barnet, Brent, Camden and Harrow;
- The relief of distress and sickness among the said inhabitants;
- The provision and support of facilities for recreation and leisure with the aim of improving the quality of life;
- The provision and support of educational facilities;
- Any other charitable purposes.

In addition to the common grants criteria and conditions, the following will apply to grants from the Harvist Trust:

1. Grants are made to organisations rather than individuals.
2. Grants are not offered to cover the costs of any provision the Trustees deem to be a statutory responsibility. Grants can be made to statutory organisations, if Trustees feel that it is for provision over and above the statutory responsibility.
3. The funds are used for one-off revenue or capital grants. In respect to capital grants, preference will be given to items of equipment rather than general contributions towards large capital costs, such as the purchase of a building.
4. Applications are accepted from organisations by letter and must be supported by two written quotations for equipment.
5. The amounts payable are relatively small, **with a maximum grant of £5,000**. Grants are not offered for equipment that has already been purchased or for very small items, such as stationery.

If you would like to make an application, please do so in writing, setting out the following:

1. Name of Organisation:

Name of Organisation and/or project for which funding is being sought
Aims of Organisation and/or project for which funding is being sought

2. Beneficiaries:

Number of users
Proportion of users who are Harrow residents
Main area where organisation works, i.e. Ward, Postcodes etc.

3. What you are applying for and why.

Please include two written quotations if applying for a capital grant.

4. Evidence of any match funding.

5. Financial information:

Income for current year, including name of funder and amount
Copy of latest annual report / annual accounts.

There are four grants rounds for 2005/06. The following table details the deadlines for applications and the assessment and decision-making dates:

Grants Round	Application Deadline	Assessment and Decision Process	Notification of Decision
Round 1	22 nd July	25 th July- 5 th September	16 th September
Round 2	30 th September	3 rd October- 21 st Nov.	5 th December
Round 3	9 th December	12 th Dec.-23 rd January	3 rd February
Round 4	10 th February	13 th Feb. – 8 th March	20 th March

Please send your application to:

The Edward Harvist Trust
Grants Unit
Business Connections
Harrow Council
P O Box 57
Civic Centre
Harrow HA1 2XF

On receipt of your application an acknowledgement will be sent confirming when your application will be assessed and when you can expect notification of the outcome of your application.

If you have any further queries regarding the above, please phone the Grants Unit on 020 8424 1335 or email: charlotte.clark@harrow.gov.uk.

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Ravenswood Village
 Learning Disability Services
 Special Education Services
 Fostering & Adoption Services
 Children & Family Services

Zack Stavrinou
 Edward Harvist Trust Fund
 Grants Unit
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22 March 2005

Dear Mr Stavrinou

Edward Harvist Trust Fund

It was a pleasure to speak with you recently regarding our application to support the new school to be located in Bushey.

I have spoken to the Project Manager and she confirms that we will endeavour to ensure that some pupils at the school will be from Harrow. It is difficult to be exact at the present time as to how many there will be, but we are aware of children from the Harrow area who would be suitable for the school.

The commencement of building work has been delayed at present but we anticipate that construction will now begin towards the end of the summer.

We have been fortunate to have raised £11 million towards our total budget of £16 million, and are very hopeful that the remainder will be raised in the next year.

Should you require anything further please contact me on 020 8420 6862 or email joanne.sugarman@norwood.org.uk.

With our many thanks for your consideration of this project, and we look forward to hearing from you.

Yours sincerely



Joanne Sugarman
 Trust Officer

Patron Her Majesty The Queen
 Honorary Life Presidents Sir Evelyn de Rothschild, Clive Marks
 President Sir Trevor Chinn CVO
 Trustee Board Michael Teacher (Chairman), David Ereira (Deputy Chairman), Russell Tenzer (Treasurer),
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April 2004

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Dear Sirs

Norwood, Anglo – Jewry's largest children and family services organisation, is creating a new school for children with learning disabilities.

Since 1953, Norwood's Annie Lawson School in Berkshire, has been providing specialist education and residential care to children aged 11 to 19, with severe and complex disabilities.

The physical environment of the school is no longer suitable for the children that we care for and can not be reasonably adapted to meet registration requirements by the Department for Education and Skills (DfES).


A site has been purchased in Bushey, Hertfordshire on which we intend to build the new school and four residential homes.

This school will be a centre of excellence, a landmark facility, and will set new standards in its field. Most of all it will enable Norwood to provide the highest quality of education to our pupils: children with profound and multiple learning disabilities, including Down Syndrome, autism, cerebral palsy and related challenging behaviour and physical and sensory disabilities – children who most need the best that we can provide.

As such we need your help

I have enclosed a full detailed proposal for Norwood's new school. If you would like to sponsor a specific project, we would be delighted to oblige. If you would like to discuss Norwood's new school or any of the many services we provide I would be most pleased to meet with you. My direct line is 020 8420 6849.

very much hope that you will be able to look favorably upon our request



Hilary Newmark
Head of Major Donations

15/3/05 I phoned for an update was told that Hilary Newmark is on maternity leave. I left a message for her replace ment to ring me on Friday. 28.

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A Proposal to support a new school for learning and physically disabled children in Bushey, Hertfordshire

Background

Norwood, the largest Jewish European child and family services charity, is the leading provider of specialist educational services to children with severe and profound disabilities.

We plan to establish a new school in the Greater London area to replace our existing facility in Berkshire that is no longer adequate for the needs of our pupils.

This is the most important project that Norwood has ever undertaken and will become one of the community's most pre-eminent new facilities.

Although Norwood is a Jewish charity our facilities and services are open to anyone, irrespective of faith or beliefs. The school will be open to both Jewish and non-Jewish children alike.

The need to build a School for disabled children in the London area

Since 1953, Norwood's Annie Lawson School in Berkshire, has been providing specialist education and residential care to children aged 11 to 19, with severe and complex disabilities.

The physical environment of the school is no longer suitable for the children that we care for and can no longer be reasonably adapted to meet registration requirements by the Department for Education and skills (DfES). Through consultation with the DfES, local education authorities and relevant others, the need to rebuild the school has become urgent.

As the decision to rebuild the school has been taken, the Trustees feel that it is also appropriate to relocate the service to the Greater London area. Most of the children originate from London Jewish communities and being closer to their families is a vital component in strengthening home-school relationships and ensuring that children benefit from consistent educational and handling practices. The preference of Local Authorities is to place children as locally as possible and the site for the new school would be ideal for the majority of the children and local authorities concerned. Not only would the children benefit greatly, but the school would be working in line with Government's best practice guidelines.

The opportunity has arisen to create a new school and residential homes to meet the special needs of severely disabled children within an appropriate communal and cultural setting. The School covers Key Stages 3 and 4 (11 – 16 years) and a Further Education Department (17 – 19 years).

Aims and ethos of the new school

Ethos: Norwood is committed to providing each child with the highest quality services and care to enable them to develop their full potential. We see each child as a highly valued individual deserving of a real chance in life.

Aims: Norwood educational services to children aim to develop:

- a thorough educational experience within the child's capability. We provide a specially adapted educational curriculum – each child receives an individual programme which adapts the National Curriculum to their needs
- communication skills – through a range of therapies and specialists
- management of their own behaviour – through our care workers and psychologists working individually with each child
- independence and self advocacy – through offering new challenges and opportunities to each child as they become ready to progress
- a sense of self worth and confidence
- social and relationship skills – through offering continuity of environment and educational/social programmes in both the school and residential settings
- moral, spiritual and cultural awareness – through specialist input into the school curriculum and daily living to ensure that the Jewish way of life is understood in some way by each child.

We plan to establish a modern, state of the art facility incorporating all of the regulatory requirements for children with very severe, complex and profound disabilities.

Based on the existing numbers of students presently in residence at our school in Ravenswood Village and projections of future demand, we estimate that residential places are needed for 32 children. In addition we estimate that a further 34 day pupils will attend the school. Each classroom will accommodate up to 6 pupils plus their support and teaching staff.

Buildings Required

The project comprises of a school, 4 residential homes and staff accommodation

We propose that four residential homes will be built for three distinct age groups. These are 11 to 13 year olds, 14 to 16 year olds and 17 to 19 year olds. We try to make the homes as sympathetic and similar to a child's home environment as possible, bearing in mind the necessary adaptations, which need to be made for disabled children. The environment of the homes is extremely important, as this is where the children who are resident at the school will spend the bulk of their non-school time.

Planning Permission

Norwood is delighted that Hertfordshire County Council recently granted planning permission for a site in Bushey, Hertfordshire. This site will fulfil all the requirements ensuring that the pupils attending the new school will benefit from the schools proximity to many local communal facilities. In addition, this centre of special educational excellence and its facilities will be open to the wider community.

Time Scale

Building is due to commence in January 2005. The new school is scheduled to open in September 2006. We expect the school to reach full occupancy by September 2009.

Cost

There is no Government funding for special needs schools that are not provided directly by local authorities in this county.

In order to complete the project, including 4 residential homes and staff accommodation, we aim to raise £16.78 million. Applications will be submitted to numerous foundations and Trusts. In line with this, approaches will be made to high net worth individuals. £2.5 million has already been committed.

Included in the figure for total cost are the professional fees at £1,628,398 and VAT at £1,426,087.



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DONATION APPEAL

Since its foundation in 1965 by Bill Ashton, MBE, the National Youth Jazz Orchestra (NYJO) has gained both a National and International reputation for excellence, and next year will be celebrating its 40th Anniversary. NYJO is one of this country's world class assets.

I am writing to ask for your financial support towards the running costs of our coach, which is used to transport the Orchestra to workshops in schools and colleges and concerts in public venues. The coach is essential to provide safety and security during a long and demanding day, which usually ends at about 10 pm followed by an average two hour return journey. As you will see from the picture on the enclosed magazine cover, the Orchestra will comprise boys and girls, some as young as 14 or 15.

In 1995 we received a National Lottery capital grant and the following year purchased a second hand coach, which was subsequently converted for wheelchair access so that it could also be used by other Charitable organisations as well as NYJO. Annual running costs for the coach this year were in excess of £20,000, with a further £5000 spent on the accompanying vehicle which carries the orchestra's heavy equipment. These costs cover all expenditure including storage, maintenance, testing, licensing, insurance, fuel and driver's salary, etc. Safety and security for the young musicians are essential and without the coach we could not function as a touring orchestra.

Income from concerts, CDs and our magazine has never been sufficient to cover the total cost of providing the support and experience given to the young musicians. The Arts Council and more recently The Foundation for Youth and Music have provided some of our annual funding, whilst the bulk of funds since 1976 have come from commercial sponsorship, whose support ended prematurely last year due to the economic downturn following 9/11. For the same reason most large commercial companies have reduced or stopped their sponsorship, and many Arts organisations, as well as NYJO now have very low cash reserves or have already been forced to close down.

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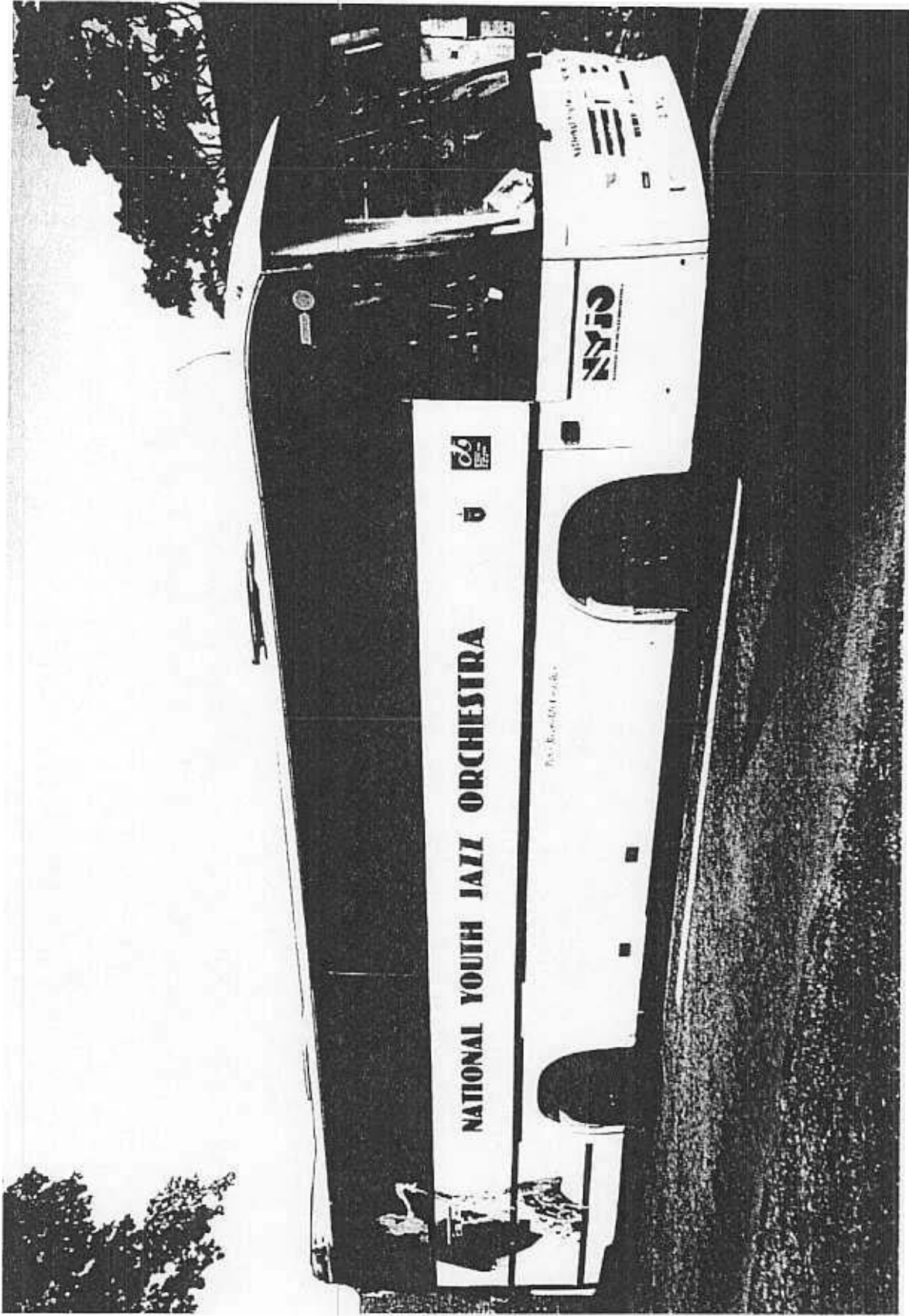
NYJO is almost alone in nurturing gifted young musicians to the peak of their individual and collective powers in a real commercial environment, which for most of them leads to a full time career as a musician or work in the music industry. The UK music industry is the second largest in the world.

I enclose a picture of the coach, and a copy of our quarterly house magazine 'NEWS FROM NYJO'. We would be delighted to accompany you to a concert and introduce you to some of our young musicians who describe the influence NYJO has had on their development in pages 16 to 21 of the magazine.

We would welcome any contribution you are able to make, either a single donation, or one phased over two or three years, and will acknowledge your generosity in our magazine. You will be supporting Youth and their Safety and Security and musical excellence. If there is any further information you require please contact me at the above address.

On behalf of Bill Ashton and all members of the Board we thank you for your help.

Michael Fawdry
Director



NYJO ON THE MOVE

Photo: Bill Ashton

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Love Lane Foyer Project
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Love Lane Pinner Middlesex HA5 3EE
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Secretary: Mrs Dorothy Nott Tel: 020 8866 8554
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11 July 2005

John Fenwick
London Borough of Harrow
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Dear Mr Fenwick,

Love Lane Foyer Project

The society of Pinner Methodist Church was established in Love Lane in 1917, and since that date has been a centre for a wide range of community activities.

There are over 211,000 residents in Harrow, and 18.5% of these people are over retirement age. 30% of residents in Pinner have one or more persons in their household with a serious illness (UK average: 27.8%). Fortunately, many are still able to enjoy independent living in their own homes with a reasonable level of health and fitness. This fact is due in the main to the community support services that exist, offering generic as well as specialist social outlet events that involve craft work, forums and programmes that encourage healthy living activities for those that are housebound, and facilities for counselling or advice.

Every week Pinner Methodist Church offers accommodation to many groups that promote these services, with some 300 people using the premises per week for some activity or other. Some groups are wholly independent of the Church, whilst others are part of the social outreach of the Church community. With an increasing demand for the Church facilities and the lack of available local community buildings, it is becoming difficult to maintain the high standard of service that has been previously offered. Not wanting to restrict the way in which the Church is able to be used by the local community, it has embarked on a development scheme, which will see the creation of a new multipurpose open area including a new kitchen/servery area, a disabled toilet, and an office area for private meetings / interviews (see enclosed plans). These new facilities will enable a wider range of activities to take place on the premises and allow for the development of new groups as well. The specific objective of the scheme is:

- To provide accessible and appropriate accommodation for use by community and voluntary sector groups in the Ward of Pinner, but most especially the Pinner Village neighbourhood.

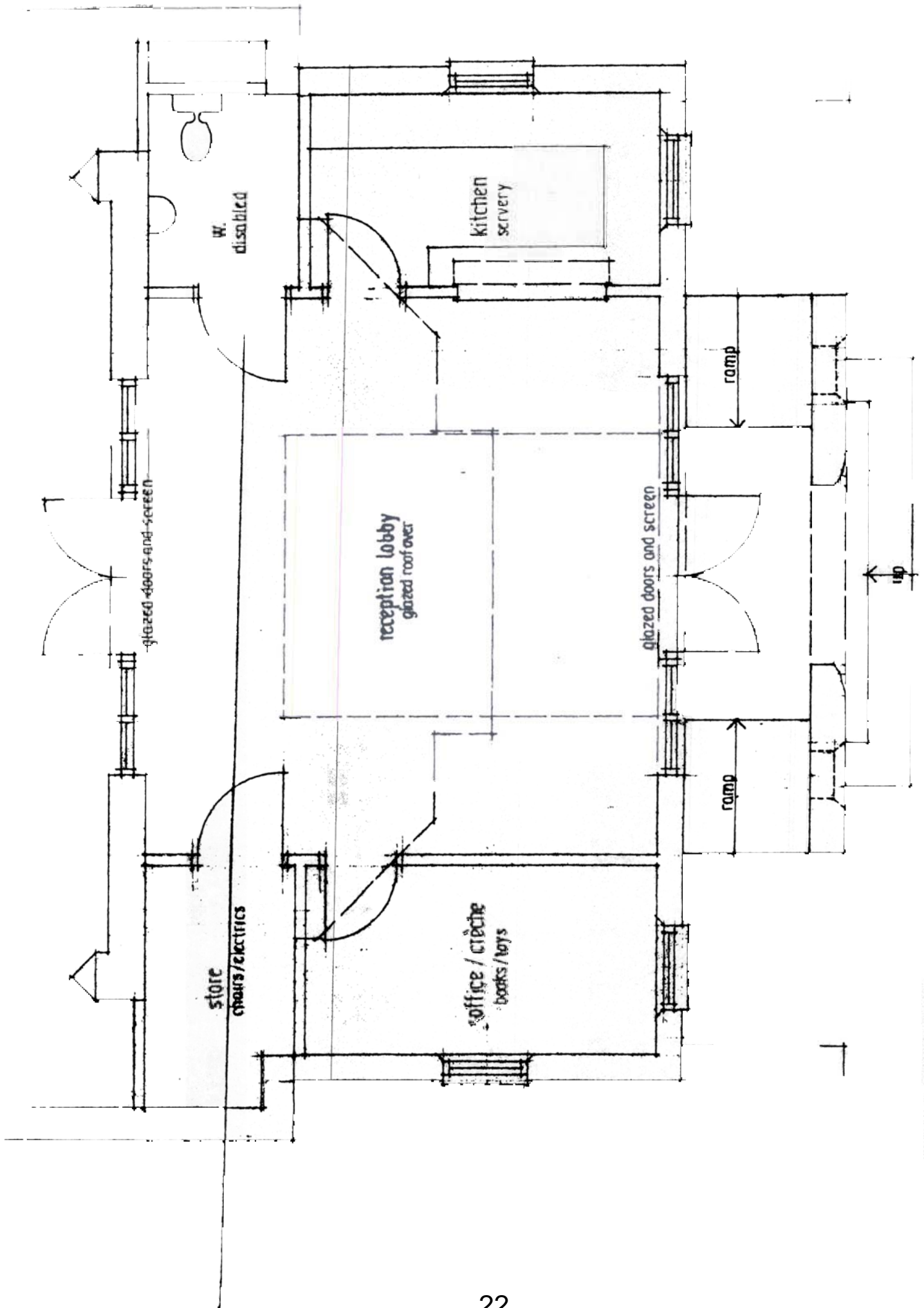
In order to achieve this vision, the Church community needs to raise £120,000 to add to funding already secured through Methodist Charities and local fundraising. We are seeking your support to help with the capital expenditure of this Project, up to a total of £10,000.

I have enclosed a copy of the financial profile for the Project (extracted from the Business Plan), and a statement of income and expenditure for Pinner Methodist Church for the year ended 31 August 2004. If you would like a copy of the full Business Plan, please contact us. If you require us to complete an official application or if you need further information, please get in contact.

I look forward to hearing from you

Yours sincerely

Kofi Agyare
Chair of the Fundraising Committee
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GROUND FLOOR PLAN

Budget & Cash Flow - 2006 - 2011

Schedule A: Costs by revenue and capital items

Project Name: Pinner Methodist Church - Foyer - Building Development

Item	2005-06	2006-07	2007-08	2008-09	2009-10	2010-11	2011-12	Total in Period
Revenue								
Premises	-	-	800	900	1,000	1,100	-	3,800
Consumables	-	-	-	80	80	80	-	240
	-	-	50	50	50	50	-	200
Total Revenue	-	-	850	1,030	1,130	1,230	-	4,240
Capital								
Building Works	-	150,000	50,000	-	-	-	-	200,000
Professional Fees	-	18,000	2,000	-	-	-	-	20,000
Furnishings & Fittings	-	4,000	2,000	-	-	-	-	6,000
Total Capital	-	172,000	54,000	-	-	-	-	226,000
Total Capital and Revenue	-	-	1,030	1,030	1,130	1,230	-	230,240

Schedule B: Costs by revenue and capital items for 2006/07

Project Name: Pinner Methodist Church		Year: 2006/2007				Total in Period
Item	1 st Quarter	2 nd Quarter	3 rd Quarter	4 th Quarter	Total 2006/2007	
Revenue						
Premises	-	-	-	-	-	3,800
						240
Total Revenue	-	-	-	-	-	4,240
Capital						
Building Works	37,500	37,500	35,500	37,500	150,000	200,000
Professional Fees	4,500	4,500	4,500	4,500	18,000	20,000
Furnishings & Fittings	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	4,000	6,000
Total Capital	43,000	43,000	43,000	43,000	172,000	226,000
Total Capital and Revenue	43,000	43,000	43,000	43,000	172,000	230,240

Schedule C: Costs by proposed funding source for 2006/2007

Project Name: Pinner Methodist Church – Foyer - Building Development **Year: 2006/2007**

Item	Capital or Revenue?	1 st Quarter	2 nd Quarter	3 rd Quarter	4 th Quarter	Total 2006/2007	Total in Period
Agency/Programme							
Pinner Methodist Church	Capital	3,750	3,750	3,750	3,740	15,000	15,000
Legacies & Bequests	Capital	11,250	11,250	11,250	11,250	45,000	45,000
Local Gifts	Capital	15,550	-	-	-	15,550	15,550
Harrow Circuit	Capital	15,000	-	-	-	15,000	15,000
Methodist London District	Capital	2,000	-	-	-	2,000	6,000
Methodist Fund for Property	Capital	4,000	-	-	-	4,000	4,000
London Committee	Capital	10,000	-	-	-	10,000	10,000
Trusts & Foundations	Revenue & Capital	16,700	16,250	16,250	16,250	65,450	119,690
Total		78,250	31,250	31,250	31,250	172,000	230,240

Schedule D: Costs by proposed funding source

Project Name: Pinner Methodist Church – Foyer – Building Development

Item	Capital or Revenue?	2005-06	2006-07	2007-08	2008-09	20089-10	2010-11	2011-12	Total in Period
Agency/Programme									
Pinner Methodist Church	Capital	-	15,000	-	-	-	-	-	15,000
Legacies & Bequests	Capital	-	45,000	-	-	-	-	-	45,000
Local Gifts	Capital	-	15,550	-	-	-	-	-	15,550
Harrow Circuit	Capital	-	15,000	-	-	-	-	-	15,000
Methodist London District	Capital	-	2,000	-	-	-	-	-	2,000
Methodist Fund for Property	Capital	-	4,000	-	-	-	-	-	4,000
London Committee	Capital	-	10,000	-	-	-	-	-	10,000
Trusts & Foundations	Capital & Revenue	-	65,450	54,850	1,030	1,130	1,230	-	123,690
Total		-	172,000	54,850	1,030	1,130	1,230	-	230,240

Fundraising

The Project has or will apply to the following grant making bodies to source capital funding for the Project over the period 2005/06 to 2006/07. Revenue funding for the continuance and development of the Project's activities is being sourced with the building development general funding bids. At the time of this study, applications to Trusts and Foundations represents just over half of the total income required.

Anticipated funding sources

Project Name: Pinner Methodist Church – Foyer - Building Development									
Item	Capital or Revenue?	2005-06	2006-07	2007-08	2008-09	2009-10	2010-11	2011-12	
Agency/Programme									
The Kathleen Hannay Memorial	Capital	Applied	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Harrow Community Trust	Capital	Applied	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Edward Harvist Trust Fund	Capital	Applied	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
The Knowles Charitable Trust		Applied	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Tudor Trust	Capital	Applied	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Pilgrim Trust	Capital	Applied	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Bernard Sunley Charitable	Capital	Applied	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Gould Charitable Trust	Capital	Applied	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Lloyds TSB Foundation	Capital	Applied	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Heritage of London Trust	Capital	Applied	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Allchurches Trust	Capital	Applied	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Mrs S H Troughton Charity Trust	Capital	Applied	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Awards for All	Revenue	Applied	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total		65,450	54,850	1,030	1,130	1,230	-	-	-

Schedule E: Loan Repayment Plan

Project Name: Pinner Methodist Church – Foyer – Building Development

Item	Capital or Revenue?	2005-06	2006-07	2007-08	2008-09	2008-10	2010-11	2011-12	Total in Period
Loan Source									
Pinner Methodist Church (1)	Capital	-	-	12,460	-	-	-	-	12,460
Pinner Methodist Church (2)	Capital	-	-	-	12,460	-	-	-	12,460
Pinner Methodist Church (3)	Capital	-	-	-	-	12,460	-	-	12,460
Pinner Methodist Church (4)	Capital	-	-	-	-	-	12,460	-	12,460
Pinner Methodist Church (5)	Capital	-	-	-	-	-	-	12,460	12,460
Total		-	-	12,460	12,460	12,460	12,460	12,460	62,300

All loans have been provided on an interest free basis by the members of Pinner Methodist Church. The loan agreements allow for repayment of the loan in full within a 5-year period. Individuals offering loans have not been identified personally, but a reference number identifies the source of the funds. At the time of this Study it is anticipated that the loans will be repaid over a 5-year period in equal instalments.

PINNAR METHODIST CHURCH - INCOME & EXPENDITURE - 12 MONTHS TO END AUGUST 2004											
INCOME	TOTAL	BUDGET	Variance	%	BUDGET	EXPENSES	TOTAL	Budget	Variance	%	BUDGET
ITEM	INCOME	03/04	from Budget	of Budget	2004 / 05	ITEM	EXPENSES	03/04	from Budget	of Budget	2004 / 05
Lets / Property	10037.50	10500.00	-462.50	95.60%	10500.00	Assessment	31606.25	31500.00	-106.25	100.34%	32300.00
Interest	2194.75	2000.00	194.75	109.74%	1800.00	Property Maintenance	8563.93	7000.00	-1563.93	122.34%	7500.00
Fund Raising	2124.57	2000.00	124.57	106.23%	2000.00	Capital Projects	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00%	0.00
Copier	278.81	350.00	-71.19	79.66%	200.00	Cleaning	3387.96	3500.00	112.04	96.80%	3700.00
Donations	3200.00	750.00	2450.00	426.67%	750.00	Gardening	955.00	1000.00	45.00	95.50%	1100.00
Telephone	54.00	20.00	34.00	0.00%	0.00	Copier	656.04	750.00	93.96	87.47%	750.00
Tax Refunds	7672.97	7000.00	672.97	109.61%	7700.00	Donations	3790.00	5000.00	1210.00	75.80%	1500.00
Sundry	827.14	250.00	577.14	330.86%	250.00	Water	172.61	165.00	-7.61	104.61%	200.00
SUB TOTAL	26389.74	22870.00	3519.74	115.39%	23200.00	Gas	1997.00	2000.00	3.00	99.85%	2500.00
2002/03	23397.86					Electricity	888.21	850.00	-38.21	104.50%	1100.00
COLLECTIONS	32210.20	32500.00	-289.80	99.11%	32500.00	Telephone	214.21	250.00	35.79	0.00%	250.00
2002/03	32433.96					Bulletin / Publicity	491.30	750.00	258.70	65.51%	750.00
TOTAL INCOME	58599.94	55370.00	3229.94	105.83%	55700.00	Organist	580.00	600.00	20.00	96.67%	650.00
2002/03	55831.82					Ministers Expenses	386.81	750.00	363.19	51.57%	500.00
						Worship Expenses	1288.45	1000.00	-288.45	128.85%	1500.00
						Benevolent	380.00	500.00	120.00	76.00%	500.00
						Bank Charges	0.00	10.00	10.00	0.00%	0.00
						Pinner Assn. Churches	250.00	250.00	0.00	100.00%	300.00
						Insurance	1680.53	1550.00	-130.53	108.42%	1750.00
						Junior Church	400.00	400.00	0.00	100.00%	400.00
						Sundry	946.99	300.00	-646.99	315.66%	300.00
						TOTAL EXPENSES	58635.29	58125.00	-510.29	100.88%	57550.00
						2002/03	49887.24				
						Surplus (Deficit)					04/05 BUDGET
						at 31.08.2004	-35.35	-2755.00			DEFICIT
											-£1,850.00
Amended 26.11.04											

N.B. Sundry Expenses includes £600 cash parting gift for Revd. Tony Brazier

THESE ACCOUNTS ARE STRUCTURED ON A "RECEIPTS AND PAYMENTS" BASIS
SUBMITTED ACCOUNTS WILL BE ON AN "ACCRUALS" BASIS

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Harvist Grant:
The 'Because' Project
August 2005

Name of Organisation: BTWSC

BTWSC is a not for profit organisation that uses the creative arts to reach disadvantaged members of society, raise aspirations and promote social inclusion. The organisation is affiliated to Harrow Association for Voluntary Action (HAVS), and is a member of Harrow in Europe.

1. Name of project for which funding is being sought:

The 'Because' Project

Aims of project for which funding is being sought:

The 'Because' Project, for which BTWSC is seeking funding, aims to deliver facilitated reasoning workshops bringing Harrow youth, adults, voluntary and community groups, and stakeholders, including Safer Harrow Partnership, together to find answers to the root cause of youth crime.

Although Harrow is safer than many London boroughs, there is the fear of crime (42% of local people say in surveys that they have a high fear of crime: Harrow Community Safety). Also, through its work with young Harrow NEET (not in education, employment or training), BTWSC has noted that young people are getting alienated. Harrow needs to take note of this worrying development, and consider preventative options. The intergenerational aspect of the 'Because' project will ensure that young people, adults, and stakeholders listen to each other and offer ideas within a relaxed environment. 'Because' will contribute to the debate on crime, and the fear of crime, and provide a platform for open and frank discussion.

BTWSC will screen the 'Why?' video, which was launched at City Hall in May. The aim is to encourage the audience to answer the question posed in the 'Why?' video, and offer possible solutions to the root cause of youth crime. The 'Why?' video was produced by Urban Concepts in collaboration with Mothers Against Gun Crime. It asks the question why mothers are losing their children to crime, but does not provide an answer. 'Because' aims to offer some answers.

The workshops will offer suggestions regarding the way forward. The outcomes will be compiled into a summary document, DVD, and a resource on the internet, and will be launched at an entertainment community event at Harrow Civic centre. The event will be attended by stakeholders, young people, parents, and adults, and there will be performances by artists with songs dealing with the issues. The resource will also be forwarded to specialist agencies.

2. Beneficiaries:

Harrow youth, adults, community groups, stakeholders.

Number of users: BTWSC estimates that about 80 people will benefit directly from the 'Because' project, and hundreds indirectly through the DVD, summary document and internet resource.

Proportion of users who are Harrow residents:

80% will be Harrow users.

Main area where organisation works, i.e. Ward, Postcodes etc:

BTWSC delivers programmes borough-wide mainly from Bernay's Hall, 25 the Broadway, Stanmore, HA7 4DA. Beneficiaries are drawn from the whole borough.

3. What you are applying for and why. Please include two written quotations if applying for a capital grant:

BTWSC is applying for £5000 to deliver the 'Because' project, consisting of interactive intergenerational reasoning workshops, and to produce a summary document, DVD, and internet resource of the outcomes of workshops.

The organisation believes that no borough is immune to youth crime. Hence it's important to give the community- youth, adults, stakeholders- an opportunity to exchange ideas, and for steps to be taken regarding possible preventative measures.

The workshops will provide opportunities for different generations to meet and discuss the issues and begin to suggest solutions together. The 'Because' Project challenges young people to answer questions posed by parents and their generation. It will also challenge the older generation to listen to the responses and correct misconceptions, where these exist, but also take on board issues that need addressing. BTWSC has experience of successfully running intergenerational projects and engaging different age-groups together, so that they can learn from each other.

Funding is required to cover cost related to develop and deliver 'Because' project:

Item	Cost
Adverts, publicity & leaflets	£400
Venue hire (council chamber & OHP& screen x2. (£145.55x2) (£14.90x2)	£320.90
Beneficiary packs (£5 x 80 = £400)	£400
Facilitators & panel	£500
Video & Photographs - workshops & launch	£600
4 Volunteers- consultation, leafleting and assisting at workshops & launch (4 volunteers x 5 days x £10 = £200)	£200
Refreshments (workshops £300)	£300
Equipment & engineer for recording discussions	£450
Cost of producing DVDs	£450
Launch (artists + refreshments)	£400
Administration	£500
Internet site development and content placement of resources	£750
Project Evaluation & report (venue + facilitator + refreshments + writing & producing report & summary document)	
Total cost of Project	£5,770.90
Contribution by BTWSC	
Grant requested from Edward Harvist Trust	

4. Evidence of any match funding

BTWSC has £800 match funding provision in its bank account
Current Financial Information April 2005- March 2006

Funder	Amount	Date
Harrow Council (BHM)	£200	Confirmed, but not yet received
BBC Children In Need	£7,900	August 2005
Harrow Wider Family Learning	£1,500	July 2005
Harrow Council	£1,500	May 2005
Living & Learning Grants	£9,542	April 2005

Eligius Eribankya

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Independent examination report

To the members of Beyond The Will Smith Challenge (BTWSC)

I have examined the Statement of financial activities which has been prepared under the historical cost convention and the accounting policies, and the Receipts and Payments Statement hereby appended.

Basis of opinion

I carried out an examination on a test basis, of evidence relevant to the amounts and disclosures in the Statement of Financial activities. Where applicable I have looked at judgements made by the management committee in the preparation of the financial statements and of whether the accounting policies are appropriate to the circumstances of BTWSC, consistently applied.

I obtained all information and explanations which I considered necessary in order to build enough evidence to give reasonable assurance that the financial statements are complete and are free from material misstatement be it caused by fraud, error or other irregularity.

Opinion

In my opinion the financial statements give a true and fair view of the Company's state of affairs as at 31st March 2005 and of its results for the period then ended.


Eligius Eribankya B.Com; ACMA

Beyond The Will Smith Challenge

Statement of financial activities for the Year ended 31 March 2005

	2005 £	2004 £
Income		
Fast Forward Grants	-	9,950
London East Connexions Partnership	5,125	5,000
Interest earned	-	3
NRSH	5,996	2,995
Awards For All	-	5,000
YMCA	-	500
LNF	7,505	5,922
Education and Skills	-	1,470
Donations	-	150
One LON	850	
DAT	2,998	
BNRCF	6,757	
CLW	8,000	
Total Receipts	37,231	30,990
Expenditure		
Hall Hire	3,557	2,652
Equipment	1,293	1,597
Trainers/ Facilitators/Guest speakers	2,858	8,270
Salaries	8,948	6,391
Refreshments	1,297	2,046
Sundries	610	663
Transport/ Beneficiary expenses & Volunteer refunds	4,481	1,594
Printing	-	2,567
Studio /Recording/Video and photos	1,305	649
Advertising & Publicity/Website	1,890	470
Publications/Periodicals/Stationery/Postage/Course materials	3,009	1,856
Professional fees	760	1,367
Donations	40	-
Contribution towards Office costs	1,200	550
Telephone	232	128
Bank charges	90	-
Insurance	842	
Prizes	665	
Transfer to Partners (Joint projects)	1,900	
Depreciation on equipment	2,109	
Total Payments	37,086	30,800
Net movement in funds	145	190



DIRECTOR OF FINANCIAL & BUSINESS STRATEGY
DATE RECEIVED
10 AUG 2005
Passed to
<i>Zach / Charlotte</i>

Somali Family Support Group

Harrow Branch (The Barwaqo Partnership)

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Wealdstone, Harrow
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29th July 05

Ms M Barrett
Director of Finance and Business Strategy
The Edward Harvist Trust
Harrow Council Grants Unit, Business Connections
P.O. Box 57
Harrow, Middlesex
HA1 2AX

Dear Ms Barrett,

Application for £5000 funding from the Edward Harvist Trust

Somali Family Support Group (SFSG) is a voluntary, grassroots community organisation with headquarters in Finchley which responds to its community's health and social needs. It established a partnership with Barwaqo, a small Somali run business in Wealdstone and now offers services to 2 distinct client groups: women and young people. In September last year, it worked with other African organisations in Harrow to develop and deliver a successful programme for Black History Month 2004. This year I have been active in the preparations for Black History Month 2005 by chairing the funding sub-group and being a member of the Black History Month Steering Group.

The organisation is inclusive and currently reaches out to Afghans, Albanians, other Africans and any disadvantaged family especially those living in deprived areas who request a service. Areas of operation include Slough and London. In July last year, the Duke of Gloucester presented the organisation with the Queen's Award for voluntary service in recognition of the work being done to support families facing disadvantage.

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Winners of Queens Award for
Voluntary Service 2004

Organisation Name

Somali Family Support Group

Project Name

Harrow Project Development

Beneficiaries

Shah iyo Sheeko Club – 20 African Women especially Somali and Swahili speaking
Youth Akili – 25 Young People interested in sports and music
Taaleen Debates – 40. Open to any member of the community concerned about the recent bombings and wanting to explore the 'cult' that leads to such wrong behaviour
BHM PowerPoint Competition – 20 open to all young people in Harrow's schools or colleges.

At least 105 beneficiaries. 90% of Beneficiaries are Harrow residents

The Harrow Branch

SFSG is seeking funds to further develop its work through the Wealdstone Office. The organisation will continue to work with partners in the voluntary, private and statutory sectors to deliver its vision of meeting community social and health needs.

Shah iyo Sheeko Club - a number of Somali women resident in Harrow have asked SFSG to facilitate the setting up of a Women's Social Club where they can meet, share their frustrations, solutions and where SFSG can invite statutory partners such as the Community Safety Team, Metropolitan Police, Ward Councillors, Harrow PCT and other community groups. The intention is to run fortnightly sessions at community venues. With funding from the Edward Harvist Trust, SFSG will facilitate 6 sessions with the help of volunteers from October 2005 – December 2005. The mid-term Evaluation and Report will help SFSG make the case for further funding.

Youth Akili Club - young people who started the club several months ago, approached SFSG to ask for support for their club. Funding will finance their meetings and enable club members to develop a recording, a newsletter and a proposal for a sustainable club. Youth Akili currently meets weekly and struggles to meet the cost of venues etc. Support from the Edward Harvist Trust will enable SFSG to provide structure, tutors or activity animators and a coherent framework for development.

Taaleen Debates – this initiative involves debates and social interaction to encourage discussion and correct the misinformation which creates resentment. Since the 7th July bombings, communities are suspicious of each other. Worse still, a number of visible minorities have suffered attacks. Recent figures suggest a 600% increase in hate crime. The debates would be a means of addressing a serious threat to community cohesion through an innovative project. Encouraging communities to share food and discussion would break down barriers and enable socialisation which promotes understanding.

BHM PowerPoint Competition – Open to all young people in Harrow, the competition consists of researching one of the 3 African authors who won the Nobel Prize for Literature, and using PowerPoint to create a presentation which informs, demonstrates knowledge and shows how the author's life or work was a revolution responsible for changing worlds...changing minds. To enter, competitors need to send their presentation on DVD or CD ROM or Floppy disk or by email. Funding from the Edward Harvist Trust will help the organisation administer the competition, finance the Award Ceremony and publish the entries



SOMALI FAMILY SUPPORT GROUP
ANNUAL REPORT 2003/2004



THE SOMALI FAMILY SUPPORT GROUP

Annual Report 2003/04

Introduction

The Overall Mission of Somali Family Support Group is to initiate, facilitate and implement activities aimed at improving the well-being of the average Somali/African family household in Greater London with the view of enhancing their integration into the wider society and empowering them to play a more positive role in their respective communities.

The Somali Family Support Group (SFSG) was born out of the need to provide a forum for Somali diaspora to share and overcome the cultural shock and new challenges that they face in their new country of bode. The value in our work is the wealth of personal experiences of everyone in our community i.e knowing what it is to be a refugee or an asylum seeker and learning how to adjust to new situations.

On top of the traumas of war and dislocation, the enormous task refugees and asylum seekers are often faced with, is settling in a foreign country in which they neither understand the language, way of life; nor have a clue of how several arms of government and its systems function. Our community is constantly formulating coping mechanisms and other appropriate measures to cushion the effects of prejudice and other barriers that may become a stumbling-block to proper integration of newcomers to mainstream life.

These first-hand experiences and understanding of what it takes to be an immigrant in the UK coupled with the hospitality accorded by host communities are valuable lessons that the Somali Family Support Group would like to share with other groups and mainstream communities.

Our Services

Our organisation is a community voluntary organisation set up to respond to health and social needs of our community focusing on disadvantaged groups particularly refugees and asylum seekers. We work with mainstream partners and other community organisations in delivery of required services to beneficiaries.

Services offered in our organisation include:

- Provision of family advice centre
- One-to-one advice support in areas of translation, interpretation and mentoring
- Cultural activities
- Traditional cooking
- Promotion of health awareness and healthy growth
- Skills development
- Exchange of ideas and information sharing.

Management Structure

Board of Trustees

Fadumo Xussen	Chairperson
Demam Gulleid	Member
Amina Mohamed	Member

Directors

Fahad Mohamed	Director
Thomas Bikebi	Secretary
Agnes Maganbo	Treasurer

Volunteer Co-ordinator

Hanan Ibrahim - who is also founder of the organisation

Volunteers

Ayan Shariff
Iman Bashe
Abdulkadir Araruw
Nour Sheikh
Faiza Mohamed
Martha Modi
Abubakar Abaker
Nasra Abu Baker

Coordinator's Report

*"Coming together is a beginning;
keeping together is a process;
working together is success"
(Henry Ford)*

It gives me great pleasure to present this review report for 2003/04 which outlines our programmes and accomplishments since the organisation was set up in May 2001 on my kitchen table. This community organisation was not heard of two and half years ago but since then has grown to its present level. We were/are extremely busy implementing various programmes with great commitment; and were able to meet most of our target goals within the review period.

Although these efforts were outbalanced by soaring needs, we nonetheless forged ahead in spite of these challenges. This was achieved through careful planning and budgeting focusing on priorities with the needs of asylum seekers, refugees and women topping the list.

We would have not achieved much without the great support received from our partners and well-wishers at both official and voluntary levels. This huge support enabled us to meet some of our goals in spite of resource limitations.

We also managed to forge links with a number of community organisations in the short period of our existence which increased the scope of our operations. This network activity enhanced our service delivery greatly.

Programmes implemented during the period under review include:-

Training and skills development

- To assist Somali refugees and asylum seekers in meeting their needs particularly access to services, skills development and employment opportunities



Ms Hanan Ibrahim
SFSG Volunteer Coordinator

- To seek funding support to assist, encourage and train disadvantaged groups including adults who intend to further their education, especially women.

Community Development

- To run projects in health promotion; creation of awareness on HIV/AIDS and other sexually transmittable diseases; reproduction health; anti-drug abuse especially chewing of *Chat, Qat, Miraa*, etc.
- Undertaking advocacy and awareness campaigns; parenting & childcare; mental health advice; education and training for women, elders and youth
- To provide forum for workshops/seminars for self-help groups and social enterprises for promotion of income-generation activities

Networking & Partnership

- Endeavour to develop mutually beneficial relations with mainstream voluntary and statutory agencies
- Networking with voluntary organisations, local and national authorities
- Promote partnership with the Local Council, the Metropolitan Police and other stakeholders

Despite demands and constraints on SFSG to undertake these enormous tasks and other additional programmes - the organisation looks forward to meeting the challenges of the coming years with zeal, enthusiasm and fresh approach.

Programme Activities

Our goal is to support the community through promotion of:

- Good health and healthy growth
- Cultural development and community participation; and
- Skills development

We learned and worked closely with established agencies to accomplish these objectives. Our women benefited, for example, from a 'Fast Forward Grant' for improvement of their English language skills to help them find employment in the job market. We also conduct an Outreach I.T program funded by the Home Office Refugee Community Development Fund. Several members in the governance board and volunteers attended a variety of training courses covering: fight against drugs/alcohol abuse, PQASSO quality assurance course, counselling, NVQ courses, insurance, fundraising, finance and role of a volunteer in an organisation.



Racial Harassment and Abuse Open Forum: Trudi Sills, Community Safety Coordinator ; Helen Kelavey, CAB Manager; Grant Morrison, LBB Youth Services Alison, Rainbow Centre Youth Service



Children's party in Slough



Racial Harassment and Abuse Open Forum - representatives from Victim Support, Equality Team, Barnet Council Housing Department Chair, Inspector Scort of Metropolitan Police



Displaying 'Chat Qat' at a social event

Health Promotion

We carried out activities covering:

- ♦ Promotion of healthy living through encouragement of better eating habits and proper calorie intake

Awareness raising community discussion groups, workshops and individual advice sessions on prevention of HIV/AIDs and other sexually transmitted diseases

Assistance of young people against alcohol and drug abuse

- ♦ Provision of emotional and care support to the mentally sick

Networking Events

We work closely with our partners in delivery of services to beneficiaries of our programmes; and have in this respect mutual relations with

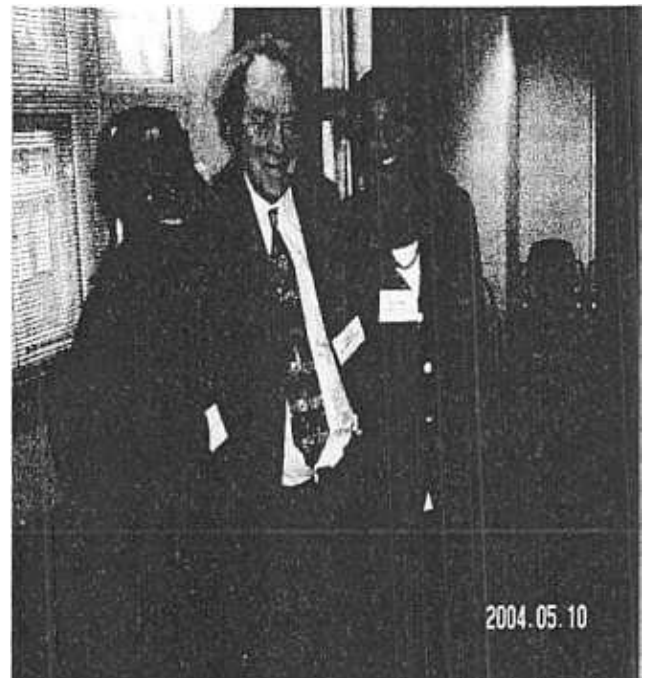
- Mainstream statutory organisations
- The local Authority and Metropolitan Police
- Community organisations and grassroots groups.



With Ken Livingstone, Mayor of London in a public event



Mr Stephen Twigg, MP - Parliament Under Secretary of State for Schools - at reception for the London Challenge.



Professor Tim Brighouse, *Commissioner for London Schools* — at reception for the London Challenge with Nana Asante (NLVF)



Mr D. Brown, Manager Housing Department discussing with participants at the Racial Harassment and Abuse Open Forum - July 9, 2003



With Jennette Arnold, Assembly Member and President of the London Black Women Council - in City Hall at the launch of The African Women's Council

Acknowledgement

We would like to take this opportunity to thank our funders, partners and well-wishers for their sincere and unwavering support accorded to us in the last two years. Without their assistance, continued support and encouragement it would have been very difficult for us to have achieved much of our set objectives over this period.

We would like in particular, to extend our gratitude to the following agencies and institutions, and in the same token to many other partners and individuals, who for economy of space, we could not individually mention in this report:-

- The African Families Foundation
- Avenue House, Estate Management
- Equalities Team - London Borough of Barnet
- The Housing Dept. in LBB & LBB Youth services
- Slough Borough Council Asylum Seekers Team
- Barnet Voluntary Service Council (BVSC)
- Slough Voluntary Service Council (SVSC)
- Metropolitan Police
- Sudanese Women Self-Help Society
- Barnet Homes

Special thanks and appreciation go to our funders:

- * Slough Social Fund
- * Milly Apthorp Trust
- * Awards for All
- * Barnet Children Fund
- * Barnet Youth Service
- * Home Office Refugee Development Fund
- * The Centre for Public Innovation (Community against Drugs)
- * Fast Forward Grant
- * Global Grant (ESF)
- * Slough PCT
- * LBB (Barnet Homes)
- * Rainbow Centre

The last two years were not only exciting and challenging for Somali Family Support Group (SFSG) but also a very productive period especially the last quarter of 2003. A major triumph is our move from a residential address (where the organisation operated for a long time) to a new office in Avenue House, a beautiful historical building at East End Road, Finchley. We are proud to be housed in such a warm, nice and cosy office although most of our work is outreach due to limited space.

I'd also like to extend our heartfelt thanks to the Manager of Avenue House, Janet Durrant and the entire staff and management of Avenue House for their great support.

Our registered address:

Somali Family Support Group
Avenue House
East End Road
Finchley
London N3 3QE

Tel: 0208 371 4125
Fax: 0208 371 4132
Mobile: 07950 701087
Email: somalifamily4us@aol.com

Bankers

Lloyds TSB
Cockfoster's Branch
113-115 Cockfoster's Road
Herts EN4 0DA

Full audited accounts available at request.



Eid Festival - Children
Socialisation Party



Youth trip - 2003



Mother and Child at the Eid Festival

Harrow Gateway Reg. Charity: No 1079419

Recreation & Leisure Activities for People with Learning Disabilities

Please reply to:
192 Tippendell Lane
Park Street
St Albans
Herts
AL2 2HZ

11 August 2005

The Edward Harvist Trust
Grants Unit
Business Connections
Harrow Council
PO Box 57
Civic Centre
Harrow
HA1 2XF

Dear Sir/Madam

Harrow Gateway Grant Application

Thank you for the opportunity to bid for a grant to help our organisation

Harrow Gateway is a small registered charity and limited company. We established the organisation in 1999, following strong representations from parents of people with learning disabilities in Harrow. The traditional 'Gateway Clubs' operating at the Gateway House premises in North Harrow were to be closed down by the then Harrow Mencap management committee and the building – which had been paid for by the founding members of Harrow Mencap – was to be handed over to London Borough of Harrow.

By mutual agreement five of us came 'out of retirement' to establish this new organisation, take over and extensively refurbish the building and enable clubs to be re-started.

Our purpose is simply to provide facilities at Gateway House to support a number of club and other leisure activities for people with learning disabilities and to provide a focus for parents and carers. In practical terms this means maintaining the building in good order and attracting/supporting club leaders and helpers to sustain a range of club activities.

Currently we have a sports club, which continues to achieve remarkable results in regional competitions. But much more importantly, the club provides opportunities for people with learning disabilities to try a number of healthy and enjoyable sports in a supportive environment.

Our Monday Club is aimed at people from late teenage to mid thirties and is usually a pretty 'lively' evening.

Thursday Club is geared for the older and/or more sedate members of the community who prefer a relaxed atmosphere.

In addition to our directly operated clubs – which are all entirely based on a voluntary ethos – we enable an opportunity playgroup (Haggeston Group) to use the premises five mornings a week and a club for elderly Asians (their chosen terminology) to use the hall for two afternoons a week.

The building is thus fairly well used, but we are seeking more leaders/helpers to enable us to start up another club.

The project as such, which represents the basis of this application, is to help us provide a safer and durable surface in the courtyard next to the hall itself. This area is popular with the playgroup during good weather because it allows some of the youngsters to let off steam in the fresh air. It is also used by our clubs to provide an alternative environment on club nights.

Currently the courtyard surface is a series of old and decaying concrete slabs. The surface is uneven and weeds keep defying all our attempts to keep them under control.

We need to lift the existing surface and re-lay a sound tarmac or similar surface. We cannot simply lay the surface on top of existing concrete because we would be infringing building regulation rules on damp course clearance. One snag is that, until a contractor starts to break up the existing surface, it will be difficult to be precise about just how much work (and cost) is entailed.

Our clubs have an overall current membership of around 50 people with learning disabilities and the playgroup children represent a further 30 or so. All are Harrow residents. Any future clubs would also be for Harrow residents.

The playgroup attracts children from a wide area surrounding North Harrow and our own clubs attract people from all parts of Harrow, as resources such as ours are relatively scarce in the Borough.

Although we regard this as a revenue rather than capital expenditure, enclosed are two quotations from local contractors. They are based on a 'worst case' assumption about the work needed to clear the existing surface. Our intention would be to opt for Skillrise Ltd and to hope that the actual work needed may be a bit less than that estimated. In any case, we will of course meet the balance of such costs, beyond any grant you might be kind enough to provide. We would like to be considered for a grant of £3,500, but any contribution would most certainly be much appreciated.

Also enclosed is a set of audited accounts for the year 2004/05. Our income and expenditure, net of 'one-off' grants, continues broadly as per last year. We were fortunate to attract significant funding when we started up, including corporate donations from one particular company (Chelsea Football Club). We also secured a grant from the Community Fund. All this enabled us to invest in refurbishing the hall (our key priority at the time), but we have not yet been able to raise sufficient funding to tackle the courtyard. As you can see from our accounts, our income comes mainly from donations received from the playgroup and elderly Asians' club, as well as our monthly craft market. This enables us to sustain our revenue costs. But to tackle specific projects we have to resort to seeking grants such as this.

I trust this is sufficient information to enable you to assess whether we might be fortunate enough to receive a grant. If you need any additional information, do please let me know.

Yours faithfully

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Bert Bertoloni', with a large, sweeping flourish at the end.

Bert Bertoloni

Chair: Harrow Gateway

Tel: 0790 999 4951

bertoloni@btinternet.com

SKILLRISE LTD
(BUILDING CONTRACTORS)
80, The Highway, Stanmore, Middx. HA7 3PN.
020 8954 0894.

10 August 2005

Harrow Gateway
Gateway House
North Harrow Carpark
The Broadwalk
Pinner Road
North Harrow
HA2 7TA

Dear Sirs,

Re: Rear Carpark.

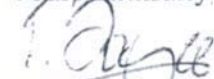
**Reduce levels by 200 - 300mm.
and remove in skips.**

**Relay to correct falls with
appropriate materials finishing
with 75mm. basecoat & 25mm. topping.**

£6,750 + VAT

Please telephone if any clarification is needed.

Yours faithfully,



Skillrise Ltd.

O'HARA BROS.

SURFACING LIMITED

ROAD SURFACING CONTRACTORS · HAULAGE & PLANT HIRE

101 ROWLANDS AVENUE · HATCH END · PINNER · MIDDX. HA5 4AW

Telephone: 020 8424 2220 / 020 8900 0694 · Fax: 020 8424 2800

9th August 2005

Harrow Gateway
Gateway House
North Harrow Car Park
The Broadwalk
Pinner Rd
North Harrow
HA2 7TA

Our Ref: 080520

Dear Sirs,

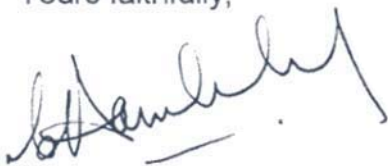
Re: Car Park

am pleased to submit the following quotation for the above

Break out existing surfaces and remove from site.
Reinstate to existing levels with scalplings, 75mm tarmac and 20mm
topping.

All for the sum of £7300.00 + VAT

Yours faithfully,



C. Hambling
Director



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FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

FOR THE PERIOD 1ST APRIL 2004 TO 31ST MARCH 2005

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COMPANY INFORMATION
For the period 1 April 2004 to 31 March 2005

DIRECTORS: A. Bertoloni
A. Levett
S. Parsons (Mrs)
K. Towns
H. Mistry

SECRETARY: A. Levett

REGISTERED OFFICE: Gateway House
Nth Harrow Car Park
Pinner Road
HARROW
Middx
HA2 7TA

REGISTERED No: 03880682

CHARITY No: 1079419

BANKERS: Lloyds TSB plc
286 Station Road
HARROW
Middx
HA1 2EB

REPORT OF THE DIRECTORS

For the period 1 April 2004 to 31 March 2005

The Directors present their report with the financial statements of the company for the period 1 April 2004 to 31 March 2005.

PRINCIPAL ACTIVITY

The principal activity of the company under review was that of providing and promoting leisure, social and recreational activities and facilities for people, children and adults, with learning disabilities (mental handicap) in the London Borough of Harrow.

The company is a registered charity, No. 1079419.

REVIEW OF BUSINESS

The results for the period and financial position of the company are as shown in the attached financial statements.

PRESENT AND FUTURE DEVELOPMENTS

The company remains a very small operation and will remain a viable entity provided it can establish a reasonable and regular income stream from fund raising.

DIRECTORS.

The directors named on page 1 served for the period 1 April 2004 to 31st March 2005. The Board has the power to appoint additional directors as it considers fit to do so.

STATEMENT OF DIRECTORS RESPONSIBILITIES

Company Law requires the directors to prepare financial statements for each financial year, which give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the company and of the surplus or deficit of the company for that period. In preparing these financial statements, the directors are required to: -

- Select suitable accounting policies and then apply them consistently
- Make judgements and estimates that are reasonable and prudent
- Prepare the financial statements on the going concern basis unless it is inappropriate to presume that the company will continue in business.

REPORT OF THE DIRECTORS

For the Period April 2004 to 31 March 2005

The directors are responsible for keeping proper accounting records which disclose with reasonable accuracy at any time the financial position of the company and enable them to ensure that the financial statements comply with the Companies Act 1985.

They are also responsible for safe guarding the assets of the company and hence for Taking reasonable steps for the prevention and detection of fraud and other irregularities.

The accounts have been prepared in accordance with the special provisions Part V11 of the Companies Act. 1985 relating to small companies.

ON BEHALF OF THE BOARD


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A.LEVETT - SECRETARY

Date 13 May 2005

INCOME AND EXPENDITURE
for the Period 1 April 2004 to 31 March 2005

INCOME RESOURCES	Notes	Restricted £	Unrestricted £	Total £	Preperiod £
Cash at Bank 1 April 2004			16957.54	16957.54	22527.24
Cash in hand 1 April 2004			14.98	14.98	
Membership and Miscellaneous			6904.50	6904.50	3160.81
Donations and Fund raising			1447.98	1447.98	1248.45
Grant received			0.00	0.00	4690.00
Mini market			1369.59	1369.59	1447.86
Bank Interest			163.07	163.07	192.83
Mencap Art Grant		210.00	0.00	210.00	490.00
Community funds		0.00	0.00	0.00	3200.00
Challenge Fund		0.00	0.00	0.00	1000.00
Total		210.00	26857.66	27067.66	37957.19

Ground Rent			50.00	50.00	50.00
Refuse			0.00	0.00	0.00
Postage & Stationary			203.63	203.63	144.00
Electricity			574.36	574.36	593.99
Telephone			260.16	260.16	197.51
Cleaning			3636.29	3636.29	4128.20
Alex. Rose Day			0.00	0.00	184.67
Publicity			50.00	50.00	0.00
Insurance			2668.48	2668.48	2052.54
Repairs & Maintenance			1086.02	1086.02	8939.21
Equipments			0.00	0.00	0.00
Club activities			854.07	854.07	0.00
Other running cost			1008.62	1008.62	0.00
Depreciation			0.00	0.00	2153.00
Sundry			130.52	130.52	144.09
Mencap Art Grant		140.76	0.00	140.76	566.95
Community funds			0.00	0.00	1597.85
Challenge Fund			0.00	0.00	3752.72
Total		140.76	10522.15	10662.91	24504.73

NET INCOME/(DEFICIT) FOR THE PERIOD

Reserves carried forward		69.24	16335.51	16404.75	13452.46
(Income Less Expenditure)					

There were no recognised gains or losses for the period 1 April 2004 to 31 March 2005 other than those included in the Income and Expenditure Account

The notes on Page 7 form part of these accounts

BALANCE SHEET as at 31 March 2005

	Notes	2004/2005		2003/2004	
		£	£	£	£
Fixed Assets					
Vehicle	4		0.00		0.00
Current Assets					
Cash at Bank		16738.73		16581.74	
Petty Cash				11.37	
Prepayment - Trustee Indemnity				70.58	
Prepayment - Building Insurance		584.05		474.40	
Membership		75.00		0.00	
Prepayment - Minibus Insurance		619.13		0.00	
			18124.64		17138.09
Current Liabilities					
(accruals cleaning)	3	276.58		276.58	
(accruals for building repairs)	3	0.00		0.00	
(accruals for Electricity)	3	171.82		165.72	
(accruals outstanding cheques)	3	735.70			
			1184.10		442.30
Net current Assets			16940.54		16695.79
Total Assets less liabilities (Reserves)			16940.54		16695.79

For the Year ending 31st March 2005 the Company was entitled to exemption under section 249A(1) of the Companies Act 1985.

No Members have required the Company to obtain an audit of its accounts for the year in question in accordance with section 249B(2)

The Directors acknowledge their responsibility for:

- 1) Ensuring the Company keeps accounting records which comply with section 221; and
- 2) Preparing accounts which give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the Company as at of its financial year, and of its profit and loss for the financial year in accordance with section 226, and which otherwise comply with the requirements of the Companies Act relating to accounts, so far as applicable to the company.

The accounts are prepared in accordance with the special provisions of Part V11 of the Companies Act 1985 relating to small companies, were approved by the Board on 3rd May 2005.

ON BEHALF OF THE BOARD



A. Levett - Secretary

NOTES TO THE ACCOUNTS

For the Period April 2004 to 31 March 2005

ACCOUNTING POLICIES

Accounting Convention

The accounts are prepared under the historical cost convention and include the results of the Company's operation which are described in the Directors report and all of which are continuing.

The Company has taken advantage of the exemption in Financial Reporting Standard No1 from the requirements to produce a cash flow statement on the grounds that it is a small company.

Taxation

- 1 No taxation is provided in respect of the company's operations, as it is a registered charity
- 2 Harrow Gateway commenced operation as a limited company in November 1999. These accounts apply for the twelve months period to the end March 2005.
- 3 In addition cheques sent during period but not yet presented for payment (accruals) and cheques for prepayments follows:

Accruals (£)		Prepayments (£)	
Cleaning	276.58	Trustee Indemnity	81.81
Electricity	171.82	Building Insurance	584.
Outstanding cheques	735.70	Membership	
		Minibus insurance	
Total	1184.10	Total	1359.99

Chairs report for 2004/05 Report and Accounts

Dear Colleagues

Yet another year has come and gone – and so remarkably swiftly!

Your Committee has continued to work hard to sustain and grow Harrow Gateway, supported by all those involved in running clubs, helping to organise the monthly craft market and supporting the summer outings/activities. Yet, as I said last year, we still have not been able to start up a new club, nor make the Thursday club into a weekly, rather than fortnightly, event.

The reason remains the same. We still have far too few helpers to support any growth in club activities. And once again the ‘traditional’ Christmas party could not be arranged because of lack of volunteers. Although we were very fortunate this year to have been provided with a concert by the Harrow Concert Band.

You may recall that we had come to the view that we needed to engage someone to work for a few months at exploring any and all potential avenues for attracting volunteers. We applied in 2003/04 to the Community Fund (National Lottery) to pay for this but were turned down initially. After some discussions with the Community Fund’s liaison officer we submitted a further application, but again we were refused.

But let me repeat what I’ve said before. Each of you may well know a neighbour, a friend, or even the friend of a friend, who may enjoy getting involved with helping us run Harrow Gateway. Please think about it and put them in touch with us.

But it would be all too easy to focus merely on the disappointing issues. Despite shortages of volunteers, Harrow Gateway has continued to provide activities that seem to be much appreciated. The Monday Club, Sports Club and Thursday Club remain very popular. Following the sad closure of Monica Ismay’s club during the year, a number of their club members have joined our Thursday Club, as have one or two volunteers. Very welcome they all are! Perhaps I might just pay tribute to the immense work put in over so many years by Monica and her family. The Sports Club members continue to gather trophies – well done to all concerned! But let’s remember, it’s not just about winning. We firmly believe that all the club activities make a contribution to the quality of life for our members. The Parents/Carers club, whilst enjoying fewer numbers these days, continues to provide a monthly opportunity for a chat and sharing of both joys and worries.

The monthly craft market continues to generate valuable income for us and keeps the Harrow Gateway name to the fore.

Gateway House remains an attractive location for club and related activities.

Finally our finances remain sound, particularly due to successfully attracting external funding.

So, as in previous years, I want to end by thanking my committee colleagues, Sylvia Parsons, Ken Towns, Harish Mistry and Alan Levett. I also want to thank, very sincerely, the band of volunteers that help to keep the clubs going as well as the monthly market (a special thanks to John Costall for his regular and invaluable help in setting up the market) and not forgetting our regular driver, Eric Parsons.

My thanks and best wishes to all involved in Harrow Gateway

Bert Bertoloni
Chairman

THE EDWARD HARVIST TRUST GRANT APPLICATION 2005

1. PROJECT NAME

Somali Refugee Youth Initiative Project
(REFUGEE LINK + TRAINING AGENCY)

2. AIMS AND OBJECTIVES

The main aims and objectives of the project are:

- To develop new initiatives and programmes for disadvantaged and vulnerable Somali youth in the borough.
- To raise young Somalis' self-esteem through personal development, guidance and sports and leisure activities and help them fulfill their full potential.
- To assist young Somalis become responsible members of the community, cut-down crime.
- To provide diversionary activities which help young Somalis stay away from religious extremists and criminals.

3. BACKGROUND TO THE PROBLEM

Today in LBH there is a growing number of Somali youth. Most of them are recently arrived refugees who came into this country for the past 7 years after fleeing the civil war in Somalia with their families, but sometimes as unaccompanied. Many of them are experiencing difficulties and their needs are not being catered for by statutory agencies. As a result they have become isolated, disaffected and deprived and some of whom are involved in petty crimes and substance abuse (Khat). Moreover many of these youngsters are under-achieving in schools and colleges causing lack of self-esteem in the individual level and general instability in the community level.

4. PROJECT DESCRIPTION

Our organisation is seeking funding for this new initiative from The Edward Harvist Trust. This is a new and innovative project created for the disadvantaged and vulnerable young Somalis in the area and is envisaged to run for a period of 6 months. It is intended to assist them to fulfill their potentials, contribute towards the community cohesion and safety and become responsible members of the community by staying away from substance abuse, crime and religious extremism. The project will provide guidance and personal development with a view to raise their self-esteem through a combination of leisure activities, practical support in terms of job-search, career guidance and information. It is envisaged that the youth initiative project will assist many Somali youth to get involved into sports and leisure activities as opposed to *Khat* abuse, petty crimes and religious extremism. Hence the project will be beneficial to individuals as well as to the community's safety in general. The project will link up with the Employment and Training Project not only to reduce duplication but also to maximise the limited available resources. One of the new activities the project is planning to run, in conjunction with the employment and training project, is to create a Web-Site for the unemployed Somali youth to help them access into employment and training opportunities. We would, therefore, be grateful if the council assists us on this endeavour by funding our proposal.

5. PROJECT ACTIVITIES

The project will:

- link up with the employment and training project, which is going to provide free Internet services to unemployed young Somalis who want to explore employment and training opportunities in the Internet.
- provided beneficiaries with coaching in sports and leisure activities and given facilities such as kits and venues.
- encourage Somali youngsters to stop substance abuse such as *Khat* and help them raise their self-esteem through personal development and counseling.
- assist young Somalis to become responsible members of the community, cut down crime and contribute to their community's safety.
- Work with local schools to highlight under-achievement among Somali children by setting-up after school club while educating parents about ways of becoming more involved with their children's schooling.
- help organise focus groups and meetings to discuss problems posed by religious extremists who tend to indoctrinate young Muslims with wrong ideas and dogmas.

6. BUDGET

We are seeking funding for the following:

-	Purchasing sport kits for young Somalis	£560
-	Paying sessional sports tutor	£1640
-	Hiring venues/centres	£320
-	Two volunteers to help with organising activities	£900
-	Paying for their transport expenses	£470
-	Running costs	£1100
	GRAND TOTAL	£4990

REFUGEE LINK AND TRAINING AGENCY LIMITED

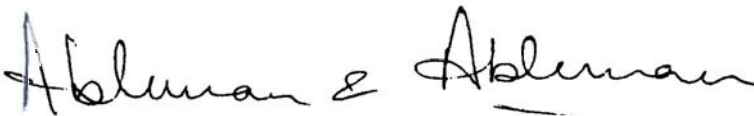
**ACCOUNTS
31ST MARCH 2004**

**ABLEMAN & ABLEMAN
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS**

REFUGEE LINK & TRAINING AGENCY LIMITED

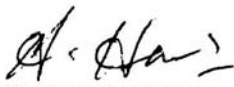
ACCOUNTANTS' REPORT

We have prepared the attached accounts for the year ended 31st March 2004 from the records and information received and certified to be in accordance therewith.



ABLEMAN & ABLEMAN
Chartered Accountants
Marlborough House
159 High Street
Wealdstone, Harrow
HA3 5DX

I approve the attached accounts and confirm that I have made available all the relevant records and information for their preparation.



.....
ADAM HASSAN

REFUGEE LINK & TRAINING AGENCY LIMITED

**INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST MARCH 2004**

	£	£
INCOME		
Grants:		
Renewal SRB Fund	32217	
IAG Partnership	2150	
Brent Refugee Forum	4700	
LW Connexions	1850	
Harrow PCT	1200	
		42117
Add: Bank interest received		31.2
		<u>42148.2</u>
DEDUCT: EXPENSES		
Salaries and NIC	23451	
Seminar fees	6420	
Rent and services	4928.15	
Printing and Stationery	550	
Publicity, leaflets and brochures	750	
Volunteers and staff training	770	
Volunteer expenses	890	
Administration expenses	1655	
Accountant's fees	600	
Bank charges	24.35	
		40038.5
EXCESS OF INCOME OVER EXPENDITURE		<u><u>2109.75</u></u>

HASVO

HARROW ASSOCIATION OF SOMALI VOLUNTARY ORGANISATIONS

PROJECT PROPOSAL: to Edward Harvest Trust, Grants Unit, Business Connections, Harrow Council

Project Proposal: Capacity Building Programme for HASVO

INTRODUCTION

Harrow Association of Somali Voluntary Organisations (HASVO) is an umbrella organisation for all Somali community organisations operating in Harrow. It provides advocacy to the needs of the community in a united voice and works closely with the local council and other service providers in Harrow. HASVO has got a strong management structure, an office base and expansive contacts with the Somali community in Harrow.

AIMS & OBJECTIVES OF THE BID

The general aim of the project is to help HASVO buy the expertise of a bilingual consultant who can provide capacity building support to the organisation and its member organisations.

It specifically aims

- To assess the current capacity of the umbrella organisation and to identify areas needing improvement
- To prepare a comprehensive report about HASVO, its structures, services and procedures complete with recommendations and project proposals.
- To help HASVO to draw up a five year business plan
- To organise & facilitate a training programme for the management committee

METHOD

The Consultant to make a series of consultations with the committee members, staff and some users of HASVO

TIME TABLE

The programme will start in October 2005 and will run for 12 weeks. It will end with a one day training programme for the management and staff on the implementation of the business plan

BENEFICIARIES

This project will benefit all the members of the Somali community in Harrow as they will benefit from the improved services of HASVO and its member organisations. HASVO has now got 1000 members as its users. It will also directly benefit the management committee and staff of all the Somali organisations in Harrow who will enhance their skills in providing better services.

PROPORTION OF USERS

All the users of HASVO services come from the London Borough of Harrow and the organisation operates in borough wide bases.

LESSONS FOR POLICY AND FOR PRACTICE

The consultancy programme is expected to directly inform the decision making process of HASVO about areas needing improvement and should give concrete proposals as to how to achieve this. As a long term the programme should help HASVO management to carry out a well planned development.

THE BUDGET

Consultancy Fees	1 Consultant X 10 days X £300	£3,000
Volunteer Expenses	10 Volunteers X £20 X 5 days	£1,000
Printing and Stationery		£200
Refreshments		£100
Venue hire for training		<u>£200</u>
T O T A L		£ 4,500

FINANCIAL INFORMATION

CURRENT YEAR 2005/2006

Year	FUNDER	AMOUNT
2005/2006	London Borough of Harrow	10,000
2005/2006	London Borough of Harrow (DAT)	37,000

Contact Details

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Date: 1 08.05

HARROW ASSOCIATION OF SOMALI VOLUNTARY ORGANISATIONS (HASVO)
Annual Accounts for the year ended 31st March 2005 (interim)

INCOME

London Borough of Harrow	£18,681.48	
2. Renewal SRB	£1,300.00	
		TOTAL
	£19,981.48	

Expenditure

1. Staff Salary
2. Office Rent
3. Office Equipment
4. Office Furniture
5. Volunteers Expenses
6. Administration Cost (telephone, Stationery ECT)
7. Publicity (Advertisement Local Paper)

£7000.00
£6,000.00
£3,780.00
£720.00
£800.00
£917.00
£466.20

Total Expen:

Balance at the Bank C/D

TOTAL

Balance C/F

£19,663.66

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Application for a Grant

Name of Organisation:

Humanitarian Action Group

The Project:

Child Protection Awareness

The Humanitarian Action Group (HAG), a registered charity committed to helping Ethnic Minority communities living in UK, would like to apply for a grant to run a Child Protection Awareness Project for the Congolese Community living in Harrow. This project will give 20 parents an opportunity to understand what is abuse, how to bring up and educate their children without committing acts which could be perceived as abuse. We anticipate that at least 60 children will benefit from a safer environment leading to improvement of their health conditions and better achievement in schools.

Beneficiaries:

20 Parents, 60 Children

HAG anticipates that 80% or more will be Harrow residents

Rationale for the Project

A number of concerned parents have approached HAG following several cases of child abuse involving Congolese churches and families. The issue was also highlighted by a Channel 4 TV programme on abuse of children in Congolese churches. In consultation with parents and children, HAG has developed a programme to enable parents to understand the basics of England and Wales Child Protection Policy. With funding from Edward Harvist Trust, HAG could run a pilot and evaluate it so as to seek funding from alternative sources if the project is successful.

The project recognises that many Congolese parents are not aware of child protection policy or the Children Act. HAG recognises the conflict of culture which may lead to some of the abuse and perceived abuse. HAG believes that delivery of this project is crucial for both the statutory sector and the community as it will raise awareness and address this issue. HAG, as an organisation with roots in the Congolese community is well placed to deliver such a project. The organisation has been working with the Congolese community since 1997 and has an understanding of the stress facing Congolese families in the UK. In addition, HAG can draw on its knowledge of Congolese culture, Congolese way of living to successfully deliver this project. HAG has got a qualified and experienced management team and volunteers. They are highly motivated, responsible, reliable and determined to achieve the goals set up to serve the communities.

Track Record

Recently we have successfully run a parenting skills project which resulted in many parents coping with their teenagers' behavioural problems.

Cost of Project

Our projected budget is

Project Expenditure:	Cost
○ Volunteer expenses 4 volunteers x £10 x 15days	£600
○ Administration (stationery, postage, paperwork and handouts)	£548
○ Hire of premises and equipment	£960
○ Publicity (leaflets, Original Black Entertainment TV and magazine)	£800
○ Refreshment (Coffee breaks and Lunch - £7 x 20 x 4 days)	£560
○ Participants' travel expenses £ 3.00 x 20 x 4 days	£240
○ Tutor fees	£500
○ Photographer	£120
○ Evaluation session (venue £20 x 4 = £80 + facilitator £125 + refreshments £7x7 = £49 + packs = £50 Total = £304)	£304
○ Project Report	£280
TOTAL	£4912.00

Justification of Projected Expenditure

Volunteer Expenses

HAG does not have paid employees and works with volunteers to deliver its projects. Past experience suggests that successful delivery of such a project requires at least 10 days preparation with volunteers. The project itself requires 4 days delivery and HAG volunteers will be on hand to assist the tutor. They will also participate in the Evaluation session which will provide the assessment required for development of the project into a bid for future delivery.

Administration & Tutor Fees

Robust administration is required for successful delivery. This modest sum will provide the support necessary to ensure attendance of beneficiaries, booking of relevant tutors, booking venue, arranging refreshments and ensuring that seminar packs are as required. It is important to attract professionals who know the subject area or who are able to communicate properly and transfer knowledge. This budget heading is therefore important.

Hire of Premises, Equipment Publicity

Suitable premises in Harrow like the Wealdstone Centre can cost £25 - £30 an hour. Experience suggests that it is important to have setting up and clearing up time of at least ½ hour before and after a project. It is also important to make allowance for parents and other learners to discuss concerns they may have as a result of the session. Sessions are usually about 5 hours if one includes the breaks – each booking would therefore be for at least 7 hours or £210 if the venue charges £30 an hour. £840 would take account of premises cost, the balance would be used for the hire of equipment such as a projector.

Publicity, Photographer

It is important that the right publicity is used so that members of the community are made aware of the importance of Child Protection. The photographer will help document and record the project and this will help raise awareness beyond the training sessions.

Travel & Refreshments

As unemployment is high in the Congolese Community, it is important to refund travel so that participants are able to attend. Evaluation from training run by HAG confirms that appropriate refreshments help improve the learning experience

Evaluation and Project Report

Previous experience suggests that proper evaluation of a project and a project report will help a successful pilot attract further funding to deliver sessions. HAG would like to build on this project by properly analysing the outcomes in a session with the volunteers and members of the management committee.



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8th August 05

Ms M Barrett
 Director of Finance and Business Strategy
 The Edward Harvist Trust
 Harrow Council Grants Unit, Business Connections
 P.O. Box 57
 Harrow, Middlesex
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Dear Ms Barrett,

Application for £5000 funding from the Edward Harvist Trust

IJAPA is a grassroots organisation with its roots in the creative arts. Its vision is to become a respected school of thought and centre of excellence in cultural education, arts, crafts and cookery. IJAPA works through community schools and community groups to transfer knowledge and improve lives. It has also worked in partnership with the private sector to provide cultural and creative education through shopping centres.

In September last year, it worked with other African organisations in Harrow to develop and deliver a successful programme for Black History Month 2004 on the theme of '**Migration**'. This year, in the preparation for Black History Month 2005, I have chaired the publicity sub-group and been a member of the Black History Month Steering Group. I have gained some valuable experience of working closely with Harrow Council officers.

IJAPA is applying for £5000 to cover the costs of the '**Alo Apamo Project**', an innovative training programme to create storytellers who would support social and community cohesion by enabling the transfer of knowledge from one generation to another as well as the sharing of culture and information within several communities who might not otherwise communicate.

I look forward to receiving a favourable response.

Yours sincerely,

Moji Sorunke
 Chairperson - IJAPA

Organisation Name	IJAPA
Project Name	Alo Apamo Project
Aim of the Project	To address poverty and exclusion by enabling the development of storytelling skills.
Beneficiaries	For the Alo Apamo Project, IJAPA expects to recruit a mixture of unemployed or under-employed people from various BME communities: British born Visible Minorities, Immigrants, Refugees, Single Parents, Young People and Older People who may be facing Age Discrimination in the Labour Market. Priority will be given to those who already volunteer in the Voluntary and Community Sector and those who aspire to work with young people and schools.

At least 20 beneficiaries. 90% of Beneficiaries will be Harrow residents

Background & experience

IJAPA is a community organisation with its roots in the creative arts which formally became an organisation on the 12th of January 2003. IJAPA works to improve the quality of life and aims to improve the lives of the distressed and disadvantaged through projects which 'support, empower, transform the lives of people of all races irrespective of colour, creed, disability' (extract from the IJAPA Constitution) Although a relatively young organisation it has made its mark in Harrow and beyond in the various arenas. Experience in storytelling includes:

- o May Revels 2004 for Harrow in Europe at Harrow Museum. The event attracted over 1000 and IJAPA was able to successfully contribute to the community cohesion agenda of a voluntary organisation.
- o In schools – St George's Primary School, Harrow 2004 – 30 children were given the experience. 1 teacher and 1 teaching assistant were given the benefit of this in service training
- o St Aidan's School Islington, 2004 – 8 teachers, 60 children and 1 IJAPA volunteer (work experience)
- o Library, Thurrock Council, 2004 – 45 children and 4 teachers attended
- o Ewajo Project, Lakeside Shopping Centre, 2004 – 1000 shoppers at least stopped during the day.
- o BHM 2003 – Harrow – History of African Women, Civic Centre, Member's Lounge – 20 community organisations and Harrow Council staff – approximately 100 spectators

The Project

IJAPA is seeking funding to deliver the Alo Apamo project, a practical skills project which will build confidence, self-esteem and provide an opportunity to develop a lucrative, unusual career for those with creative tendencies. The world of work is changing and it is important to acquire relevant skills which will provide opportunities in a rapidly evolving environment. The voluntary and community sector is also evolving and it is possible to carve a niche if one is creative. As Alvin Toffler put it: **'The illiterate of the 21st century will not be those who cannot read and write, but those who cannot learn, unlearn, and relearn.'**

The Alo Apamo Project will be an innovative programme providing an opportunity to explore, learn and practise a career option that few have thought of as a means of earning a living. Alo Apamo offers the possibility of tapping into culture, heritage and childhood memories and offer these as a saleable commodity. It is ground-breaking in its simplicity but an extremely effective way of changing circumstances in a positive way. IJAPA's innovative training will be delivered by experienced practitioners assisted by the chairperson of IJAPA who is a Theatre Arts Graduate with extensive work experience from overseas universities and considerable experience of the grassroots voluntary sector, schools and libraries in the UK. A grant from the Edward Harvist Trust will make it possible to provide the training to Harrow's deprived communities.

Rationale for the project

IJAPA would like to provide a pathway out of poverty and social exclusion by opening up a novel career option. It will be possible for a number of trainees to seek work in schools, sell their services to Health Promotion Agencies such as Primary Care Trust, Libraries and Museums. IJAPA will provide references, introductory letters and other support as required. There is also the possibility of working with Extended Schools, the government's new initiative. In addition, IJAPA will encourage bilingual and multilingual learners to seek opportunities in Europe. IJAPA expects some trainees to gain enough confidence to seek further education by enrolling in college. Areas of study are likely to include English, Teaching, Psychotherapy and Counselling. IJAPA will assist them in selecting a suitable course, a suitable institution and apply for funding from their Local Authority if this is available. If there is a need to raise the finances, IJAPA will organise a fundraising event with other graduates of The Alo Apamo Project. With the skills acquired on The Alo Apamo Project, IJAPA expects some learners to apply for employment in Public Relations, Broadcasting or Master of Ceremonies. Here again, IJAPA will offer support with introductory letters, references and other support to make the transition into employment more likely.

IJAPA expects some to be inspired to pursue a career as self-employed storytellers. The storyteller as a creative person, first and foremost lets his tentacles on every aspect of life: art, culture, health, science, sports, religion, education, leisure, finance. It addresses the great life milestones – birth, childhood, adulthood, marriage, parenthood and death. The storyteller can therefore pick up themes from any of these topics in order to communicate effectively. IJAPA will assist with research, business planning, and seeking finance.

The Budget

Item	Amount
12 Training Sessions	
The Art of Storytelling	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Professional Storytelling (venue @£30 x 5 = £150 + Facilitator @£250 + Packs @£5 x 20 = £100 Refreshments @ £5 x 22 = £110 + Beneficiary Travel @£3 x 20 = £60 Total = £670) 	£670
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Visit (Beneficiary Travel £12 x 20 = £240 + Entry fee £15 x 22 = £330 Refreshments £5 x 22 = £110) 	£680
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Story Board Workshop (venue @£30 x 5 = £150 + Facilitator @£250 + Packs @£5 x 20 = £100 Refreshments @ £5 x 22 = £110 + Beneficiary Travel @£3 x 20 = £60 + Dictaphones £30 x 8 = £240 Total = £890) 	£910
Performance and Application	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Using the storyboard workshop (venue @£30 x 5 = £150 + Facilitator @£250 + Packs @£5 x 20 = £100 Refreshments @ £5 x 22 = £110 + Beneficiary Travel @£3x 20 = £60 Total = £670) 	£670
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Event Production workshop: (venue @£30 x 5 = £150 + Facilitator @£250 + Packs @£5 x 20 = £100 + Refreshments @ £5 x 22 = £110 + Beneficiary Travel @£3 x 20 = £60 Total = £670) 	£670
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Set Design etc: (venue @£30 x 5 = £150 + Facilitator @£250 + Packs @£5 x 20 = £100 Refreshments @ £5 x 22 = £110 + Beneficiary Travel @£3 x 20 = £60 + Materials £200 Total = £870) 	£870
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Marketing & Publicity: (venue @£30 x 5 = £150 + Facilitator @£250 + Packs @£5 x 20 = £100 Refreshments @ £5 x 22 = £110 + Beneficiary Travel @£3x 20 = £60 Total = £670) 	£670
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rehearsal: (venue @£30 x 5 = £150 + Facilitator @£250 + Packs @£5 x 20 = £100 Refreshments @ £5 x 22 = £110 + Beneficiary Travel @£3 x 20 = £60 Total = £670) 	£670
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Performance (venue @£30 x 5 = £150 + Facilitator @£250 + Packs @£5 x 20 = £100 Refreshments @ £5 x 22 = £110 + Beneficiary Travel @£2 x 20 = £40 + Video & editing @£250 Total = £850) 	£850
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Evaluation (venue @£30 x 5 = £150 + Facilitator @£250 + Packs @£5 x 20 = £100 Refreshments @ £5 x 22 = £110 + Beneficiary Travel @£3 x 20 = £60 + Report@£200 Total = £870) 	£870
Storytelling as a Career	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CV & mail shots workshop Storytelling (venue @£30 x 5 = £150 + Facilitator @£250 + Packs @£5 x 20 = £100 Refreshments @ £5 x 22 = £110 + Beneficiary Travel @£3 x 20 = £60 Total = £670) 	£670
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1:2:1 Advice Surgery (venue @£30 x 5 = £150 + Facilitator @£250 + Packs @£5 x 20 = £100 Refreshments @ £5 x 22 = £110 + Beneficiary Travel @£3 x 20 = £60 Total = £670) 	£670
Marketing, Administration (including telephone, photocopies, postage + printing)	£550
TOTAL Cost of Project	£9420.00
Total Requested from Edward Harvist Trust	£5000
Total to be raised through storytelling performances & sponsorship	£4420

Reasons for Expenditure

Training Sessions – 12 sessions required to provide the practical skills exchange and the opportunity for creative development and confidence building:

The Art of Storytelling – an appreciation of the versatility of the art form

Performance & Application – practical skills with an opportunity to use them in a safe learning environment

Storytelling as a Career – means of earning a living and addressing one of the causes of social exclusion – lack of income.

Venue – Wealdstone Centre costs £30 an hour. It is an accessible venue for all Harrow residents as buses H9, H10, 140, 186, 258, and 340 run in front of it. With a £3 bus pass, trainees will be able to access the innovative training which could give the skills to pursue an alternative earning opportunity.

Administration & Marketing – this will provide the means of recruiting trainees and publicising the performance which they will give at the end of the training, a means of launching their alternative, community based careers.

Match funding – IJAPA will provide £4420 towards the Alo Apamo Project through a mixture of sponsorship and fundraising. Trainees will participate in fundraising where possible so they can practise the newly acquired skills.

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Meeting:	Grants Advisory Panel
Date:	5 th September 2005
Subject:	Reserved Grants 2005/06
Responsible Officer:	Director Financial & Business Strategy
Contact Officer:	Chander Vasdev 020 8420 9249
Portfolio Holder:	Communications, Partnership & Human Resources
Key Decision:	No

Section 1: Summary

The report provides an update on the reserved grants to voluntary organisations 2005/06.

Decision Required

1. To authorise officers to release the reserved grant of £5,000 to Home Start Harrow.
2. To agree to take back into the grants budget the grant of £1,000 reserved for the Harrow Show Committee.

Reason for report

To enable the Home Start Harrow to utilise the reserved grant of £5,000 and to take back into the grants budget a reserved grant, which is no longer required.

Benefits

The release of the reserved grant to Home Start Harrow will help them enhance the services they provide to their users.

Taking back into the grants budget the grant to Harrow Show Committee, which is no longer required, will augment the contingency grants fund leaving a total of £8,319.50. This includes £3,414.50 returned from the Asian Elderly Group, which was unspent in 2004/05.

Cost of Proposals

None from this report, as the £5,000 recommended for release is already in the budget and reserved for this organisation.

Risks

The reserved grant of £5,000 needs to be released, because it is the matching fund for a grant the organisation received from the Voluntary Sector Commissioning Fund managed by the PCT. Non release would inhibit the capacity of Home Start Harrow to deliver the project.

No risk is associated with the withdrawal of the £1,000 reserved for Harrow Show Committee, as the Show has been cancelled this year.

Implications if recommendations rejected

The risks outlined above may materialise.

Section 2: Report

2.1 Brief History

- 2.1.1 Grants Advisory Panel 24th January 2005: The Panel decided to offer the Harrow Show Committee a grant of £1,000.
- 2.1.2 The Panel agreed to reserved £5,000 for Home Start Harrow pending the outcome of their bid to the Harrow Primary Care Trust.
- 2.1.3 Cabinet 17th March 2005: Cabinet approved all the recommendations of the Grants Advisory Panel on Grants to Voluntary Organisations 2005/06.

Options considered

- 2.2.1 Harrow Show Committee: The organisation informed the Council that this year's show has been cancelled. The reserved grant is not, therefore, required and it is recommended that it should be taken back into the grants budget.
- 2.2.2 Home Start Harrow: A grant of £5,000 had been reserved for Home Start Harrow, pending the outcome of their application for matching funds from Harrow PCT. The Council was informed that the organisation's application to the PCT was successful and, therefore, it is recommended that the reserved grant of £5,000 should be released to the Home Start Harrow.

2.3 Consultation

- 2.3.1 None

2.4 Financial Implications

- 2.4.1 The reserved grant to Home Start Harrow is already in the budget. The withdrawal of the £1,000 grant reserved for Harrow Show Committee will enhance the grants contingency fund.

2.5 Legal Implications

None.

2.6 Equalities Impact

- 2.6.1 Home Start Harrow provides services to alleviate stress for vulnerable families where there is at least one child under 5. The reserved grant is to part fund the First Time Mothers Group, which provides support for first time mothers, who are feeling low in self- esteem, are depressed or overanxious. The grant will therefore, benefit vulnerable women and babies.

Section 3: Supporting Information/ Background Documents

Not applicable

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Meeting:	Grants Advisory Panel
Date:	5 th September 2005
Subject:	Information on the Council's support to the Voluntary Sector in 2004/05
Responsible Officer:	Director Financial & Business Strategy
Contact Officer:	Chander Vasdev 020 8420 9249
Portfolio Holder:	Communications, Partnership & Human Resources
Key Decision:	No

Section 1: Summary

Decision Required

To note Harrow Council's support to the Voluntary Sector in 2004/05.

Reason for report

For information only.

Benefits

Confirmation of Harrow Council's support to the Voluntary sector.

Cost of Proposals

None

Risks

None

Implications if recommendations rejected

Not applicable

Section 2: Report

2.1 Brief History

The new strategy for supporting the Voluntary Sector, agreed by the Cabinet on 14th October 2004, under the section "The Balance of Funding" states, amongst other things, "The Council's overall support to voluntary organisations will be collated centrally and shared with all relevant parties within the Council in order to ensure funding is based on the wider understanding of how the Council supports the voluntary sector".

2.2 Options considered

The report summarises the Council's support to the voluntary sector in 2004/05. In a future report, officers will try to provide figures under specific categories, which will be based on the annual Home Office survey on local authority funding to the Voluntary Sector.

A. The available figures are:

Rate Relief:

1. Mandatory rate relief	£1,754,614.87
2. Discretionary rate relief top up for charities	£ 107,136.71
3. Discretionary rate relief for non profit organisations	£ 83,015.07

Total **£1,944,766.65**

B. Health & Social Care Groups;

Grants Panel (Grants and SLAs)

£306,161

People First Contracts & SLAs

£1,879,078

Carers Grant Payments

£486,816.70

Other

£616,214.54

Total **£3,353,591.20**

C. Grants Panel Funding (grants & slas, other than to Health & Social Care Groups)

£753,307

D. Concessionary Lettings April 2004 – March 2005

£620,806

E. Contribution to the ALG

£760,344

Grant Total

£7,432,814.85

2.3 Consultation

Not applicable

2.4 Financial Implications

2.4.1 This report is for information only and there are no financial implications.

2.5 Legal Implications

None

2.6 Equalities Impact

None from this report, but the funding provided to the Voluntary Sector in 2004/05 supported groups from most of Harrow's diverse communities. The organisations that received funding provided services to older people, people with disabilities, to women, youth, refugees and asylum seekers and to people from other minority ethnic communities.

Section 3: Supporting Information/ Background Documents

Appendix A List of Health & Social Care Groups Funding

Appendix B Grants Panel funding Schedule 2004/05

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VOLUNTARY ORGANISATIONS - FUNDING 2004/2005

NAME OF ORGANISATION £	GRANTS £	PEOPLE FIRST £	CARERS GRANT £	OTHER (Please List) £	TOTAL £
ADHD – Support Group	8,096		9,822		17,918
Advocacy Voice		25,000			25,000
Age Concern Harrow		199455		40,000 (PCT)	239,455
APDA (Asian People with Disabilities Alliance)		20,707 (Day Services)			20,707
Asian Elderly Group	6,670				6,670
Assoc of Senior Muslim Citizens	500				500
Body and Soul		10,000			10,000
Carers Support Harrow	2,000	45,990 (core funding) 26,265 (advocacy)	237,295.20	19,421 (PCT)	330,971.20
Choices 4 All		15,912		4,000 (spot purchase day care & 23,560 (ACL)	43,472
CAB (Citizens Advice Bureau)	96,098	82,330			178,428
Community Link-Up	2,000	12,878			14,878
DAWN (Yakeen Project)		56,066.10			56,066.10
EACH – Ethnic Alcohol Counselling in Harrow		33,838		50,000 (PCT-core funding) & 35,000 (PCT-domestic violence)	118,838

NAME OF ORGANISATION £	GRANTS £	PEOPLE FIRST £	CARERS GRANT £	OTHER (Please List) £	TOTAL £
FWA (Voluntary Sector Resource Centre) HACAS	5,075	197,420			197,420
HAD	43,097	250,617			293,714
HCRE			28,071		28,071
Harrow Crossroads		179,708.44	112,549.50	45,518 (PCT)	337,775.94
Harrow Mencap		169,374		76,724 (PCT) 84,000 (LDDF)	330,098
Harrow Pensioners Group	500				500
Headway Harrow	450				450
Hillingdon Aids Response Trust		20,580			20,580
Homestart Harrow	2,496	56,619		35,421 (PCT) 10,500 (BBC Children in Need) & 20,000 (Bridge House Trust)	125,036
Jaago Punjabi Women's Group	2,750				2,750
Kids Can Achieve	2,000	23,000 (Education)	31,192		56,192
KSIM	2,387				2,387
Loud & Clear Mental Health Advocacy		27,547		£11,013 (MH Grant) £16,708 (PCT)	55,268

NAME OF ORGANISATION £	GRANTS £	PEOPLE FIRST £	CARERS GRANT £	OTHER (Please List) £	TOTAL £
Middlesex Assoc. for the Blind	2,500	26,000			28,500
Mind in Harrow	7,722	114,183	7,687	22,500 (PCT); & 35,000 (MH Grant)	187,092
Multiple Sclerosis Society (Harrow Branch)	1,000				1,000
National Autistic Society (Harrow Branch)	1,650	3,000	35,344		39,994
National Council of Vanik Associations UK	500				500
National Mencap		88,330 (Residential Services)			88,330
Parkinson's Disease Society	2,240				2,240
Phoenix Support Group		1,000			1,000
Relate	22,188				22,188
RNID		13,728 (Outreach Support)			13,728
Rethink/Phoenix Employment Service		42,134		42,134 (PCT)	84,268
Sangat Advice Group			22,256		22,256
Shopmobility	12,311				12,311
Sneh Care		24,176.50		24,176.50	48,353

NAME OF ORGANISATION £	GRANTS £	PEOPLE FIRST £	CARERS GRANT £	OTHER (Please List) £	TOTAL £
The Alzheimer's Society (Templeton Day Centre)		102,900 (part funded by PCT – up to 50%)			102,900
UK Asian Women's Conference	2,750			58,745.60 (Mental Illness Specific Grant)	61,495.60
Vitalise (Winged Fellowship Trust)	2,022		2,000		4,022
Welldon Activity Group	21,504	5,320 (spot purchase 4 days service)			26,824
Women's Centre	55,655			5,714.44 (PIG); 10,000 (corporate funding); 12,000 (PCT)	88,369.44
TOTAL	306,161	1,879,078	486,816.70	616,214.54	3,353,591.20

HARROW COUNCIL GRANTS PANEL				
GRANTS TO VOLUNTARY ORGANISATIONS 2004/05		FUNDING	NOTES/CONDITIONS	
ORGANISATIONS FUNDED UNDER SERVICE LEVEL AGREEMENT		AWARDED		
		2004/05		
ARTS CULTURE HARROW		334,061		
BENTLEY PRIORY NATURE RESERVE		2,000		
HARROW AFRICAN-CARIBBEAN ASSOCIATION		5,075		
HARROW ASSOCIATION OF DISABLED PEOPLE		43,097		
HARROW ASSOCIATION OF VOLUNTARY SERVICE		74,578		
HARROW CRIME PREVENTION PANEL		15,755		
HARROW IN BUSINESS		62,293		
HARROW IN EUROPE ASSOCIATION		5,000		
HARROW NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH SCHEME		0		
HARROW PRE-SCHOOL LEARNING ALLIANCE		4,230		
HARROW SHOPMOBILITY SCHEME		12,311		
HARROW SPORTS COUNCIL		27,381		
HARROW WEALD COMMON CONSERVATORS		26,537		
HARROW WOMEN'S CENTRE		55,655		
K.S.I.M. SENIOR CITIZENS ASSOCIATION		2,387		
MIND IN HARROW		7,722		
NATIONAL AUTISTIC SOCIETY-HARROW BRANCH		1,650		
RELATE		22,188		
WELLDON ACTIVITY GROUP		21,504		
WOMEN'S AID HARROW		32,539		
SERVICE LEVEL AGREEMENT FUNDING TOTAL		753,463		
GRANTS - CURRENTLY FUNDED ORGANISATIONS				
ADHD SUPPORT GROUP		8,096	PLUS £1,500 RESERVED (NOT RELEASED)	
AFGHAN ASSOCIATION				
ANGOLAN CIVIC COMMUNITIES ALLIANCE				
ASIAN ELDERLY GROUP				
CANDOCO DANCE COMPANY				
CARRAMEA				
COMMUNITY ACCOUNTANCY SELF-HELP (CASH)				
deafPLUS				
EAST AFRICAN WELFARE & DEVELOPMENT CONCERN				
HARROW AGENDA 21 ENVIRONMENTAL FORUM				
HARROW ANTI-RACIST ALLIANCE (HARA)				
HARROW CHURCES BEREAVEMENT VISITING SCHEME				
HARROW CITIZENS ADVICE BUREAU				
HARROW COMMUNITY TRANSPORT				
HARROW COUNCIL FOR RACIAL EQUALITY				
HARROW HERITAGE TRUST				
HARROW IRANIAN COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION				
HARROW PENSIONERS' ACTION GROUP				
HARROW PUBLIC TRANSPORT USERS ASSOC.				
HARROW REFUGEE FORUM				
HARROW SCHOOL OF GYMNASTICS				
HARROW SHOW COMMITTEE				
HARROW VICTIM SUPPORT SCHEME				
HARROW YOUTH & COMMUNITY PROJECT				
HEADWAY HARROW				
IGNITE TRUST				
IWANAAJI SOMALI DISABLED ASSOCIATION				
JAAGO PUNJABI WOMEN'S GROUP				
KALA ANJALI ARTS CIRCLE				
KURDISH ASSOCIATION				
MIDDLESEX ASSOCIATION FOR THE BLIND				
NEWSPEAK				
NEWTON PARK HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY				
PAKISTAN SOCIETY OF HARROW				
PARKINSON'S DISEASE SOCIETY				
RACIAL HARASSMENT SUB GROUP				
RUSSIAN IMMIGRANTS ASSOCIATION				
SPECIAL CONNECTION				
TONGUES ON FIRE				
U CAN DO IT				
U. K. ASIAN WOMEN'S CONFERENCE				
WINGED FELLOWSHIP TRUST				
WOODCOTTES YOUTH CLUB				
GRANTS- CURRENTLY FUNDED TOTAL		276,509		
ASSOCIATION OF SENIOR MUSLIM CITIZENS		500		
BRENT IRISH ADVISORY SERVICE (BIAS)		0		
CARERS SUPPORT - HARROW		2000		
COMMUNITY LINKS		2000		

CONNAUGHT OPERA	2000
GIRLGUIDING MIDDLESEX NORTH WEST	0
HARROW BENGALEE ASSOCIATION	1500
HARROW IN LEAF	1000
HARROW MARQUETRY GROUP	1000
HARROW OPERA	0
HARROW SOMALI WOMEN'S ACTION GROUP	5000
HARROW TAMIL SCHOOL ASSOCIATION	2400
HERGA ROAD & MASONS AVENUE COMM. ASSOC	500
HINDU COUNCIL	1000
HOME START HARROW	2496
ISLAMIC & CULTURAL SOCIETY OF HARROW	500
JUBILATE	0
KIDS CAN ACHIEVE	2000
LONDON SATH SANGHAM	2500
MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SOCIETY - HARROW BTANCH	1000
NATIONAL COUNCIL OF VANIK ASSOCIATIONS UK	500
PINNER CENTRE PRE-SCHOOL	600
SIKH IDENTITY & KULTURE IN HARROW	500
SOMALI CULTURAL ASSOCIATION	500
SWAHILI CULTURAL ASSOCIATION	0
TRIVENI DANCE COMPANY	0
UNIVERSAL WELFARE TRUST	0
NEW APPLICANTS TOTAL	29,496
FUNDING ALLOCATED	1,059,468
RESERVED FUNDING	17,000
TOTAL ALLOCATED	1,076,468
GRANTS BUDGET 2004/5	1,077,691
LESS TOTAL ALLOCATED	1,076,468
TOTAL UNALLOCATED 2004/5	1,223



Meeting:	Grants Advisory Panel
Date:	5 th September 2005
Subject:	Harrow Heritage Trust – Heritage Grant
Responsible Officer:	Director of Financial and Business Strategy
Contact Officer:	Chander Vasdev 020 8420 9249
Portfolio Holder:	Communications, Partnership & Human Resources
Key Decision:	No

Section 1: Summary

Decision Required

To agree to recommend to Cabinet approval of a heritage grant of £15,000 to the Harrow Heritage Trust.

Reason for report

To enable Harrow Heritage Trust to continue their renovation work of historical buildings in the Borough.

Benefits

The renovation work carried out by the Trust helps to preserve Harrow's historical buildings and enhances local people's appreciation of their heritage.

Cost of Proposals

£15,000 to be met from the capital programme, if approved.

Risks

None arising from this report.

Implications if recommendations rejected

Harrow Heritage Trust's ability to continue with this valuable work will be severely affected.

Section 2: Report

2.1 Brief History

2.1.1 The Harrow Heritage Trust applied in this financial year for a revenue grant of £9,000 and a heritage grant of £15,000. The Grants Advisory Panel considered the organisation's revenue grant application on 24th January 2005. The Panel agreed to recommend to Cabinet a revenue grant of £9,000, but did not consider the request for a heritage grant, as the Cabinet normally considers this as part of the capital grants allocations.

2.2.2 Cabinet approved the Panel's recommendations on the revenue grant allocations for 2005/06 on 17th March 2005. The report to Cabinet failed to mention the organisation's request for a capital grant of £15,000 (heritage grant).

2.2 Options considered

2.2.1 On examining the minutes of the Grants Advisory Panel's meeting of 24th January 2005 and the minutes of Cabinet of 17th March 2005, officers realised that the Panel's request for a capital grant of £15,000, which Cabinet has been approving for the past few years, had not been adequately reported.

2.2.2 This report seeks to address this issue by obtaining the Panel's support for a request to Cabinet for a capital grant of £15,000 to be paid to the Harrow Heritage Trust to enable the organisation to continue with its sterling work of restoration and preservation of the Borough's historical buildings.

2.3 Consultation

2.3.1 None

2.4 Financial Implications

2.4.1 This sum is not already in the approved capital programme and the Panel will need to seek approval from Cabinet for this purpose.

2.5 Legal Implications

None

2.6 Equalities Impact

2.6.1 The restoration and preservation work undertaken by the Trust benefits the whole of the community and helps to engender a sense of pride in the Borough's cultural heritage. The Trust has been making great efforts to encourage the Borough's diverse communities to become involved in the various aspects of its work and to share in the appreciation of the Borough's unique architectural heritage.

Section 3: Supporting Information/ Background Documents

None

List other background papers that are available on request:

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