

development**plus**<sup>TM</sup>

# Annual Report

January - December 2018

2018

# Chairperson's Statement

**Pete Crosby**  
**Chairperson**



When I meet someone and they ask, 'what is development plus?' I have to talk in terms of the people and the projects. I start with our CEO, Lynsey Collinson, who was appointed General Manager as I joined the organisation. In a very short time Lynsey has grown the organisation from one and a half employees to the stage where, at the end of 2018, we now have a team of seven, with two more about to join us in 2019. Lynsey is constantly assessing a range of situations and asking where can developmentplus make a difference? Of course, once she has identified the need, she then has to convince a funding body that the project is worth sponsoring. We are where we are today because of Lynsey's constant hard work.

The whole team work well together and face a range of challenges as they support needy people who are struggling to make sense of life. Christina Andersen-Bacon has helped a large number of people, through the neighbourhood boards, to feel that they have a voice in their local community. As a society we long to hear that those leaving prison are also leaving a life of crime behind. But we don't do enough to make sure that this group of people get adequate support when they first come out. Kate Edgar is making a real difference to individuals in this situation. Denise Benetello works with people who are not yet ready to access employment or training for employment. Compared to previous years, her clients are more needy, but she continues to help them to make necessary steps forward. Christina also works with Elodie Mason to make sure that the whole team is well supported in administration while Elodie also organises a range of events. Becky Pipes-Goulsbra and Corrin Twelves have made a real impact on the lives of many homeless people through the City of Lincoln Council research project.

Another team of people are also important to the work. Without the trustees we wouldn't be able to operate. Life for a trustee can be quiet, just one board meeting every two months with reports to read in preparation; or it can be a little more active every now and then with urgent emails to respond to and extra meetings to attend if special circumstances arise. Our board are brilliant, meetings are thoughtful and considered. Busy people with a wide range of involvement in many aspects of city life bring all sorts of insights to meetings as we try to be supportive of all the staff team are doing and thinking of doing.

2018 has been a challenging and rewarding year; we are already confident that 2019 is going to bring bigger challenges, and we are looking forward to more rewarding experiences. I finish by saying thank you to all our staff, all our trustees, all those staff family members who keep finding themselves drawn in to supporting our special events, and all our funders.

Pete Crosby

Chair of trustees

# CEO's Statement

Lynsey Collinson

CEO



Change, discovery and growth, words I used last year to reflect our move to Queens Park and our exploration into new projects. 2018 not only built on this but in some areas exceeded all expectations. After settling into our new office, we very quickly realised that we needed more room and so in early 2018 we moved to the front of Queens Park and into a much larger space. Along with the additional space of a small meeting room we were finally settled in our new home.

At the beginning of 2018 we said a sad farewell to Clare Gilman-Abel our Project Officer on the Neighbourhood Working project. Clare had kicked started this project off positively and handed the reins over to Christina Andersen-Bacon. Working in partnership with Urban Challenge, Christina successfully guided Lincolns Neighbourhood Boards through a sustainability process leaving them all in a great position at the end of 2018. Through the year Lincoln Neighbourhoods Together Network (LNTN) was created and we look forward to continuing our support of this into 2019.

Step in the Right Direction continues to be one of our most successful projects. Funded by the Henry Smith Charity, Denise Benetello continues to work with individuals who require support in making the steps needed to move them forward. Recently we have seen numbers in poor mental health rise in individuals accessing our programme, this has meant that due to the complex needs of some participants we haven't been able to achieve some of our outcomes as the intensity of support has increased. Funders have appreciated our honesty in this matter and recognise the additional support we are offering. Huge thanks go to Denise who's continuing belief in our Steps programme makes it the success that it is.

At the end of last year, I reported on the work we were undertaking to research and develop a new reducing reoffending project "Bridging the Gap". In 2018 we were pleased to receive three pots of money from the Social Justice Fund, Allen Lane Foundation and the Lincolnshire Chaplaincy Service which collectively allowed us to start this long planned for project in July 2018. We were equally thrilled that our existing Administrator Kate Edgar, who had worked hard supporting the development process of the project moved into the Development Worker role. Early indications show a high need for our intensive one-to-one support for individuals on release from prison and I look forward to reporting more next year on our successes.

With Kate moving into her new Development Worker position we had need for new Administration support. We made the decision to split the role, Christina adopted the admin element alongside her Project Officer role, and new member to the team, Elodie Mason took on the responsibility of administering our Health & Wellbeing Courses, Social Media and Events. Huge thanks to Elodie who has revived our wellbeing courses exploring new alongside existing delivery.

Towards the end of 2018 we were approached by the City of Lincoln Council to undertake a research project amongst Lincoln's homeless community capturing case studies outlining circumstances that led individuals to be in a homeless situation. We were delighted to welcome Becky Pipes-Goulsbra and Corrin Twelves to the team, both had extensive experience in the homelessness field and were fully equipped to undertake the challenge of the project. We hope to present the final report to the Council at Easter 2019.

At the end of 2018 we received a call from the Lottery advising us that we had been successful in our collaboration bid with Green Synergy and Abbey Access Training. Look out for our "Better Together" project in 2019.

In October 2018 I was delighted to be appointed CEO, my journey to this point had been very rewarding and I personally can't wait to embrace the next stage of my journey. Huge thanks to our trustees and staff who collectively made 2018 a fabulous year. 2019 is already looking exciting!

Lynsey Collinson

CEO

# Our Aims & Objectives

## **Vision**

To help, empower and support people through community projects and engagement across the County of Lincolnshire.

## **Aim**

To inspire the development of community groups and facilities, whilst building self-esteem, confidence and a sense of mutual responsibility.

To promote education and training opportunities for individuals and groups with the aspiration of improving the local economy.

## **Objectives**

To empower residents in the community to acknowledge, talk about and address their health issues, including signposting them to relevant health professionals.

To provide programmes of training and support to enable individuals to overcome personal barriers.

To work with strategic partners to tackle deprivation across the County.

To develop volunteers to ensure sustainability of support groups/ community groups.

# Our Values & Principles

Over the years development**plus** as an organisation has adopted the values and principles of FCDL (*Federation of Community Development Learning*), which reflect the link of our work to the National Occupational Standards for Community Development.

## Our Values and Principles are:

- Social Justice
- Sustainable Communities
- Self-determination
- Participation
- Working together and Learning
- Reflective Practice

## Celebrating Diversity

Celebrating Diversity is central to the way we work. It means that we believe everybody has a contribution to make because we are all different, for example; our experiences; values; abilities. We feel we must celebrate diversity in all forms because we are committed to inclusion and social justice. Each year development**plus** considers their commitment to Equality and Diversity by reviewing their policies and ensuring they are in line with the Equality Act 2010.

## Key Areas of Work

### Developing Communities

We work alongside people of all backgrounds in their communities and with the organisations that affect their lives. By doing this we:

- Improve quality of life and pride in communities
- Promote equality, inclusion and community cohesion
- Empower local people to take control and play an active part in the decision making process
- Develop effective and sustainable multi-agency networks
- Work alongside people to address local issues

### Health and Happiness

Health and happiness are key to wellbeing. If our communities are well, they are confident, competent and resilient.

Local people feel in control and have the ability to deal with the pressures of everyday life.

# Current Projects

## A Step in the Right Direction (STEPS)



**Denise Benetello**

Development Worker

The whole of 2018 came under the Henry Smith funded two year programme which worked across the city.

The programme has an emphasis on encouraging participants to seek opportunities to 'positively move on' in some way and to take control in their lives. We work with participants to identify any barriers which may be holding them back, then encourage them to explore ways of addressing them. People are very keen to change, but for many, change means a different way of thinking and behaviour which requires sustained effort.

For some, the steps that they take are small and slow but in many cases represent a huge personal achievement. For others, a short time on the programme is all they need to help them re-focus. The amount of time spent on the programme varies from individual to individual.

The table below gives a snapshot of some of the outcomes of the programme

	<i>Participants who have ...</i>	<i>Total Numbers for year</i>	<i>Overall Target</i>	<i>% of target</i>
1	Participated in the programme	34	40	85%
2	Identified barriers preventing them from moving on – raising self-esteem to enable more positive life choices	34	40	85%
3	identified further training & development needs	27	40	67.5%
4	Identified improved well-being	28	40	70%
5	Increased confidence and enhanced self-motivation	32	36	89%
6	developed a plan to move into volunteering/employment	16	15	106%
7	Completed the programme	20	40	50%
8	Left due to acute illness or change in circumstances	9	26% of cohort	

Some participants have finished the programme in a relatively short space of time and moved on. Some people have been with us since the beginning and have had more complex needs, requiring a higher level of support and input, thus not moving on so quickly and therefore not allowing us to increase our intake as much as we had anticipated.

# Current Projects

Mental illness has continued to be an issue during the course of the programme. There has been a substantial increase in the numbers of participants who have identified at the beginning of the programme that they have significant mental health issues. Some had to leave because they were just too unwell to continue. We continue to receive referrals from other professionals, but encouragingly people are referring themselves due to recommendations of people already accessing the programme.

Levels of mental illness have varied across the spectrum from mild to moderate depression, severe anxiety, bi-polar disorder, psychosis, personality disorder, self-harming and attempted suicide. Irrespective of this, many of the participants have made significant progress.



Participants have been signposted to a variety of training opportunities. The most successful being our participants involvement with the Recovery College. Throughout the year, 16 participants attended various workshops. The year culminated in the Mayor of Lincoln presenting certificates at a presentation event at Lincoln College. Three people were happy to pose for pictures with their certificates. We also had an information stand at this event, and several participants looked after the stand and gave information to others and talked about their experiences on the programme.

It is essential to bear in mind that due to some of the immense difficulties some participants encounter, achieving the targets set out at the beginning of the programme may need to be re-considered.

As part of the programme we also delivered some "Looking After Yourself" workshops at the women's refuge. We worked with eight different women altogether and three signed up individually for the Steps programme.



It is my belief that any distance travelled for some participants no matter how small, for them is a huge "Step in the Right Direction".

# Current Projects

## Bridging the Gap

Bridging the Gap is a reducing reoffending project based primarily in Lincoln. We spent a year planning and developing the project and then successfully received funding to start it in May 2018. Joint funded by The Social Justice Fund, The Allen Lane Foundation and the Lincolnshire Chaplaincy Service, this meant we were able to recruit for a 3 day a week development worker and I was lucky enough to be the successful candidate.



**Kate Edgar**  
**Development Worker**

The first couple of months that the project was running were spent liaising with other agencies, building relationships, establishing referral protocol and getting Bridging The Gap out in the public domain. Although the project started in May and received referrals, we chose to keep the client base to a minimal in the early days due to me taking time off for pre-planned surgery. A small case load meant that my colleague Denise could oversee the project whilst I was off and the clients had a sense of continuity. This meant that the project wasn't fully functional until late September.

### The Project

The project has a unique flexibility that means we can work with people who are either due to be released from prison into the Lincoln, Gainsborough or Market Rasen area or who have been released from prison in the last two years and now live in these areas.

This approach allows some rapport to be built with the client prior to release and means they have some continuity between prison and the community. I am able to visit them on the wings and start the process, working holistically to tackle a range of issues around the 9 recognised reoffending pathways in close partnership with HMP Lincoln, Probation, Framework, Addaction and other local charities.

Over the course of the year we are aiming to support 40 individuals, taking referrals from prison, probation, local charities and partner projects.

From May to December we received 12 referrals and are working with a case load of 6 with 4 more due to start in early 2019.

### Aims & Objectives

Although we have a full document that outlines very specific hard and soft outcomes for each pathway which underpins the project and funding bids, our main overall aims are very basic and are what the project strives to achieve daily:

- Clients not to reoffend for 4 months
- Clients work towards their personal goals
- To support clients to be the best version of themselves and unlock potential
- To give them back some dignity and hope
- To help the transition back into society be as smooth as possible
- To advocate and be their voice when theirs is ignored
- To show them change, although scary, is possible.

# Current Projects

## The Work

From the first meeting, the work is centred solely around the client and what they want to achieve. We start with an initial assessment form which gives the clients an opportunity to discuss themselves, discuss issues they are aware of and highlight some that may be not so clear.

This allows us to build an action plan, broken down into smaller more achievable goals that we can work on together.

We keep a very open dialogue throughout the journey, sometimes events happen or setbacks occur that can change a client's plan. This isn't judged or held against the client. We simply look at it, work through it and move on.

No plan is set in concrete and no-one is ever judged. In order to move forward clients need to know that past misdemeanours are left in the past, mistakes happen and that's ok, but it's how you deal with them and move forward that counts.

For a lot of our clients trust is a huge issue, many have been fundamentally let down by organisations in the past. Building that trust is a huge part of the project and often real change won't occur until this is achieved.

The clients I work with are often seen as second rate citizens, they are spoken down too, ignored, judged or worse. Assumptions are made about them based on their appearance or history. The hardest issue I face is that they have been treated like this for so long, they believe it themselves.

Helping a person to view themselves differently can change their life.

A lot of what I do with clients is advocate for them, being the voice that is needed when theirs is silenced. Attend appointments with them if they're too anxious or embarrassed to go alone, help find solutions that may seem obvious but can feel unachievable, help them re-focus if they need to and sometimes just listen.

## Client / Case Study

Already we are seeing great results from the clients,

- 3 have moved up the housing ladder
- 4 are on a stable substance replacement prescription
- 2 are on or have completed training
- 4 are in a better situation with their health
- 5 have recorded an improvement in their wellbeing
- 2 have improved financial situations
- 5 are making conscious decisions to move away from criminal activity
- 5 have stated their relationships with others are now better

# Current Projects

**NAME:** Steven Ford

**RELEASE DATE:** 18th June 2018

**ISSUES FACED ON RELEASE:**

- Accommodation - currently in 12 week lease
- Addiction - On daily collection, would like weekly
- Isolation - Moved away from old friends, need new ones
- Finance - Need to sort out benefits and budget better
- Training/Employment - Want to train and find a job

**REASON FOR JOINING THE PROJECT:**

I want to change my life. I don't want to go back to prison. I want to move forward, I don't want to take drugs anymore, I want a house and a job.

**NOW:** December 2018

**ACCOMMODATION:** Just taken on a council tenancy, in permanent accommodation and making it a home.

**ADDICTION:** Now on a weekly collection and passed all drugs test s for last 6 months.

**ISOLATION:** Made new friends and have new hobbies.

**FINANCE:** In receipt of benefits, paying off debts and budgeting better.

**TRAINING/EMPLOYMENT:** Completed several training courses, volunteer at Green Synergy and hoping to start a course at DOUBLE IMPACT.

## Client Feedback

"My m8 (Name) sazs she seen a diff in me since workin wid u" CW

"I want to thankyou for today it really helped being able to talk for once about what's on my mind and really appreciate you bailing me out at the train station so thankyou." KH

"I really appreciate your help Kate thank you" SF

# Current Projects

## Health and Wellbeing

Our health and well-being courses allow people to come along and develop hobbies and knowledge in a calm and safe environment. Although open to anyone, they make particular effort to allow people with disabilities and mental ill health the opportunity to participate in a variety of health and wellbeing courses that gently introduce people to a specific topic or skill and allow them to go away either feeling spurred on to look further, or to feel they've achieved something in the short period of time, whether that be simply learning and executing a craft skill or encouraging a different mindset.

At the beginning of 2018, the Michael Cornish funding gave allowance to run 3 workshops in collaboration with Age UK and run at their site; Adaptive Chair Yoga, Developing Empathy and All Things Rose. This was in addition to a series previously run in 2017 where courses were generally well attended. The 3 in 2018, however, was a mixed bag with the Yoga having 6 booked on and none attending, Empathy had a full house of 12 booked on and all attending, and the Roses had 12 booked on and only 6 attend.

Later on in April/May 2018, a funding pot from Sincil Bank allowed us to run another series of 4 workshops, 2 herbal and 2 mindfulness, running at Imps in the Community. These were advertised solely for the Sincil Bank residents to join and had flyers and posters in doctors' surgeries and pharmacies, and shops within the community. They were also listed online on the local community Facebook pages and groups. However, as had also been seen by others, these courses did not attract any interest or bookings and thus did not run.

In July 2018, the Sincil Bank pot was handed to a new member of staff. Using a different range of techniques alongside previously used ones, a new series of 4 workshops were organised for November 2018 at Bridge Central. Through further use of the local Facebook groups alongside other digital means including Instagram and Twitter, as well as putting flyers in shops in the Sincil Bank area (this time to less avail, as they weren't seen in the shops at all or for long), sending marketing out and meeting the primary school and local organisations, and going into preexisting newsletters and brochures in Sincil Bank. Through these methods and through discussions with the primary school it became apparent that the Sincil Bank area was not going to succumb to our marketing and book onto the workshops, and so the week prior to commencing, they were opened up to the whole city. Here we'd be able to spread the marketing to much further afield as well as respond to prior interests from other nearby areas of Lincoln. At this late stage, however, marketing through other organisations, digital media and posters and flyers, didn't have enough effect for us to go ahead and more resources were needed. The decision was taken to use paid Facebook ads as an experiment to see whether they would be able to aid the somewhat desperate situation in the 4 days we had prior to the first workshop happening.



Elodie Mason  
**Administrator**

# Current Projects

## Health and Wellbeing

The decision to open the workshops up to the city, was in the end, the key to having these run as the paid ads brought the total numbers for each workshop to 6 for the 2 mindfulness workshops and 7 for the 2 herbal workshops. This prompted the workshops in the latter part of the year and the new year to use of different booking and ticketing sites that were recommended by colleagues at different organisations, and so the first workshops of the year were marketed through social media and the free use of Eventbrite, whereby people have ability to view all events happening by location and date.

At the end of 2018, in addition to the Eventbrite method of marketing and booking, another method of attack for getting people involved was to tag them onto events happening around the festive season. This gave way to a free family orientated Christmas Decorations workshop that ran successfully alongside the Carols in the Arboretum event, getting children from the local school as well as others and younger children interested in arts and crafts.



# Current Projects

## Research and Consultation

The City Centre Intervention Research Project is funded by the City of Lincoln Council and through a small contribution from our own reserves.

It provides a targeted piece of work, talking directly to those individuals who frequent the streets of the City Centre, in particular those who are either causing ASB or are under the influence of drugs that do have a fixed abode but choose not to recognise this. Its original remit was to identify the reasons why homeless people did not access accommodation, but once the research started it was apparent that it would take on a wider remit to allow for the fact that individuals were reluctant to tell us if they have a fixed abode. We then began to capture as many homeless stories as possible.

### **The research project seeks to identify:**

- Circumstances that led to that individual's current situation
- What would they want out of a person-centred project?
- What services do they already access?
- What services don't they access and reason why (e.g. barred/existing client history etc)
- What historic services have you accessed in the past? (positive ones may no-longer be available)
- What are their aims and aspirations for the future, and how do they think they can achieve these?
- Do you have a fixed abode? If so, why aren't you using it? What would encourage you to use it?
- If enforcement was part of an ultimatum, how would this make you feel? (they may welcome it, prison may provide an element of safety/stability for a brief moment of time)

### **3 Months into the research project and the following data had already been collected:**

- 36 Initial discussions have taken place collecting initial E&D data. (6 female & 30 male)
- 61% of the 36 have diagnosed mental health conditions including depression, bipolar, anxiety, paranoia and schizophrenia).

### **Of the 36, 20 have progressed to a more detailed discussion:**

- 55% of the 20 have been attacked whilst on the streets
- 25% of the 20 have experienced sexual assault whilst on the streets
- 35% of the 20 have been through the care system
- 65% of the 20 have outstanding debts including rent arrears; student loans; overdrafts & court fees.
- 60% of the 20 have family members in Lincoln, 67% of these are in contact with them.

# Current Projects

## Reasons for ending up on the streets:

- Family breakdowns
- Financial difficulties
- Inadequate support prior to prison release regarding accommodation
- Parents moved away without saying/house locks changed
- Family deaths leading to internal breakdowns
- Sent to Lincoln via other authorities.

## What Next:

Once the research is completed early next year it is hoped that we will have identified several recommendations from the findings which will be presented to the City Centre Intervention Steering Group at the City of Lincoln Council. We hope they will in turn use these finding to develop their own strategy moving forward.

## Christmas Carols in the Arboretum

Aimed at bringing together the diverse population of the Abbey Ward, but by no means discouraging other residents of Lincoln to come along, the Carols in the Arboretum event allowed for the community to come together as a whole during the festive period. Utilising such a venue as the Arboretum with its fabulous Victorian bandstand, attendees were able to sing and listen to music and Christmas hymn before congregating for food and drink in the Arboretum Café.

The event was successfully organisation by a consortium consisting of Developmentplus, the Abbey Neighbourhood Board and Abbey Access Training. With the Abbey Ward being one of the more deprived in Lincoln, it was important for the event to cast a positive light on the area, showing what great assets can be found there and their contribution to Lincoln as a whole.



# Completed Projects



Christina Andersen-Bacon  
**Project Officer**

## Neighbourhood Working Project

The Neighbourhood Working Project is a recently completed project which supports the development of seven existing neighbourhood boards.

The project supports the neighbourhood boards in their journey to become independent boards; representing their communities and giving local residents a voice. Previously run by the City Council, the boards have now become responsible for their own running. It will focus on ensuring board members have the right skills and help to develop a vision for each area.

The project is being delivered jointly with Urban Challenge, and is funded by the City of Lincoln Council. It will run from December 2017 to December 2018.

- Abbey
- Birchwood
- Bracebridge & Manse
- Moorland
- Ermine West
- Ermine East
- St Giles

An eighth board, Sincil Bank, will remain with the City Council for now, as is deemed to be a high priority area for the city.

Supported by 2 Project Officers (1 employed by developmentplus, 1 by Urban Challenge), the boards will work to ensure that board members have the necessary skills to run the boards efficiently and appropriately, engage with the local community, develop clear goals for their area and are able to look for additional funding to deliver their goals.

It will also aim to bring the boards together by creating a city wide board, which will enable the boards to work together, learn from each and provide a strategic framework for support in the future.

developmentplus will be particularly focusing on the Abbey, Bracebridge & Manse and Ermine West neighbourhoods, working closely with the boards in those three areas, and providing additional support to Sincil Bank. A Project Officer, Clare Gilman-Able, has been appointed, and though still in the very early stages, work has begun mapping out the priorities of each area and carrying out skills assessments for each board.

# Coming soon

## Celebration Event

Following the huge success of 2018 we're incredibly excited to share our amazing projects and future plans with partners at our first celebration event which will take place in February 2019. We're really looking forward to showcasing existing projects "Step in the Right Direction", "Bridging the Gap", our Neighbourhood Working Project and our Lincoln Homelessness research project as well as all our health and wellbeing courses. We'll also be using the event to launch our newest collaborative project "Better Together" with partners Green Synergy and Abbey Access Training.

## Better Together

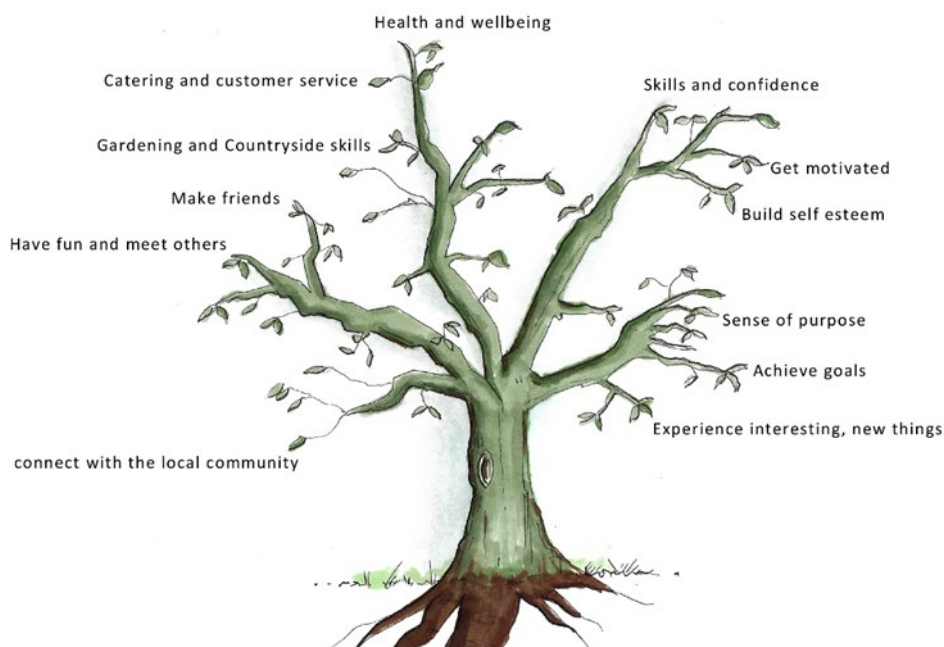
This joint collaborative bid between developmentplus, Green Synergy and Abbey Access Training was successful in receiving funding from the Community Fund. Recruitment started in December for two part time members of staff who joined the developmentplus team in January 2019.



### Aims of the project

Better Together will help to tackle inequalities experienced by people with mental health conditions. It will support, enable and empower them to come together to improve their personal health and wellbeing and overcome barriers to move forward in their lives.

It will fulfil this aim by offering participants a tailor made supportive and flexible programme of mentoring with opportunities to experience and gain new skills through therapeutic gardening activities, catering and hospitality moving on to volunteering, training and support into employment.



# Staff

## Staff who worked at developmentplus during 2018

Lynsey Collinson	- CEO
Denise Benetello	- Development Worker
Kate Edgar	- Development Worker
Christina Andersen-Bacon	- Project Officer & Office Administrator
Elodie Mason	- Administrator
Becky Pipes-Goulsbra	- Development Worker
Corrin Twelves	- Development Worker

# Board of Directors

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Stacey Gillott	Pelican Trust
Neville Jackson	Former County Councillor
Hannah Sylvester	Lecturer – resigned 02.02.18

As at 31 December 2018

# Summarised annual accounts

Lincoln Community Development Worker Project T/A Developmentplus  
Registered Charity Number: 1064566 Registered Company Number: 03275199  
Year Ending 31 December 2018  
Summarised Annual Accounts

## Statement of Financial Activities for the Year Ending 31 December 2018

	Year Ended 31 December 2018	Year Ended 31 December 2017
	£	£
<b>Income and Endowments from:</b>		
Donations and legacies	1,655	2,145
Charitable activities:		
Health & wellbeing	52,800	66,201
Developing communities	18,772	4,400
Researching & Consultation	10,732	-
Investment income	625	152
<b>Total incoming resources</b>	<b>84,584</b>	<b>72,898</b>
<b>Expenditure on:</b>		
Raising funds	37,715	46,095
Charitable activities:		
Health and wellbeing	71,069	44,745
Developing communities	16,412	4,912
Researching & Consultation	8,734	-
Impairment of property	-	-
<b>Total resources expended</b>	<b>133,930</b>	<b>95,752</b>
<b>Net income/(expenditure)</b>	<b>(49,346)</b>	<b>(22,854)</b>

# Summarised annual accounts

## Balance Sheet as at 31 December 2018

	Year Ended 31 December 2018 £	Year Ended 31 December 2017 £
<b>Fixed Assets</b>		
Fixtures and Fittings	7,203	5,864
	<b>7,203</b>	<b>5,864</b>
<b>Current Assets</b>		
Prepayments and accrued income	356,706	31,894
Cash at bank	216,916	233,596
	<b>573,622</b>	<b>265,490</b>
<b>Less: Current liabilities</b>	<b>(118,290)</b>	<b>(2,215)</b>
<b>Total assets less current liabilities</b>	<b>462,535</b>	<b>269,139</b>
<b>Creditors</b>	<b>(242,742)</b>	<b>-</b>
<b>Net assets</b>	<b>219,793</b>	<b>269,139</b>
<b>Funds:</b>		
Unrestricted funds	161,808	209,934
Restricted funds	57,985	59,205
<b>Total funds</b>	<b>219,793</b>	<b>269,139</b>

Source: the information on this page is extracted from the full Report of the Trustees and Financial Statements, which have been independently examined by Wright Vigar Limited. The full Trustees' report, independent examiners report and financial statements may be obtained from the Developmentplus office



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