

CARIS Haringey

CHRISTIAN ACTION AND
RESPONSE IN SOCIETY



ANNUAL REPORT

2006 - 2007

LEGAL AND ADMINISTRATIVE INFORMATION

CONSTITUTION

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CARIS Haringey is a company limited by guarantee and does not have any share capital. It is a non-profit making organisation and is a registered charity governed by its Memorandum and Articles of Association dated 7 January 1997.

Company number:

3304699 (incorporated 20.1.1997)

Charity registration number:

1061577 (registered 26.1.1997)

The Trustees serving during this period:

Mr Patrick Routley (Chair)
The Revd Alex Gyasi
Mr Stephen James
Ms Amanda McIntyre
The Revd Robert Wilkinson
Zerihun Membrate-Worku (resigned 23.10.2006)

Hon Treasurer:

Mr Yehen Jayasena

Company Secretary:

Ms Gloria Saffrey (from 1.5.2006)

STAFF AND ORGANISATIONAL STRUCTURES

CARIS Haringey Staff

Director.

Gloria Saffrey

Administrator

Dorothea Lenkeit

Outreach/Advice Worker

Indira Beqiri

Outreach/Advice Worker

Olushola John
(Resigned 10-4-06)

CARIS Summer Playscheme

Taze Burgaj
Calvin Cumiskey
Nursen Huseyin
Lennie Ifield
Anastasia Loucas
Neville Murray
Gary Powell

STATEMENT OF OBJECTIVES

The company's objects as set out in its Memorandum of Association are to: Promote such charitable purposes for the benefit of the community within the London Borough of Haringey as shall be an expression of Christian social concern.

CARIS stands for **Christian Action and Response In Society**. A non-proselytising organisation, **CARIS Haringey** is committed to expressing God's love through social action. Our services are equally available to families of all faiths and none

The charity's activities are supported and funded by: grants; contractual payments for services delivered through public-voluntary sector partnerships; collaboration with other voluntary sector bodies; donations; and volunteering support.





Welcome

to this review of the work of CARIS Haringey during the year ending 31 March 2007.

CARIS Haringey has been providing a holistic range of services for families in temporary accommodation since 1990. We are the only organisation in the London Borough of Haringey that exists solely to work with and for homeless families.

CARIS has chosen to work in the following areas of social concern, concentrating on homeless families:

- Outreach and Advice
- Drop-in (for children aged 0-4yrs and their families)
- Safety loan scheme and clothing exchange
- English language classes
- Mobile toy library
- Playschemes and events.

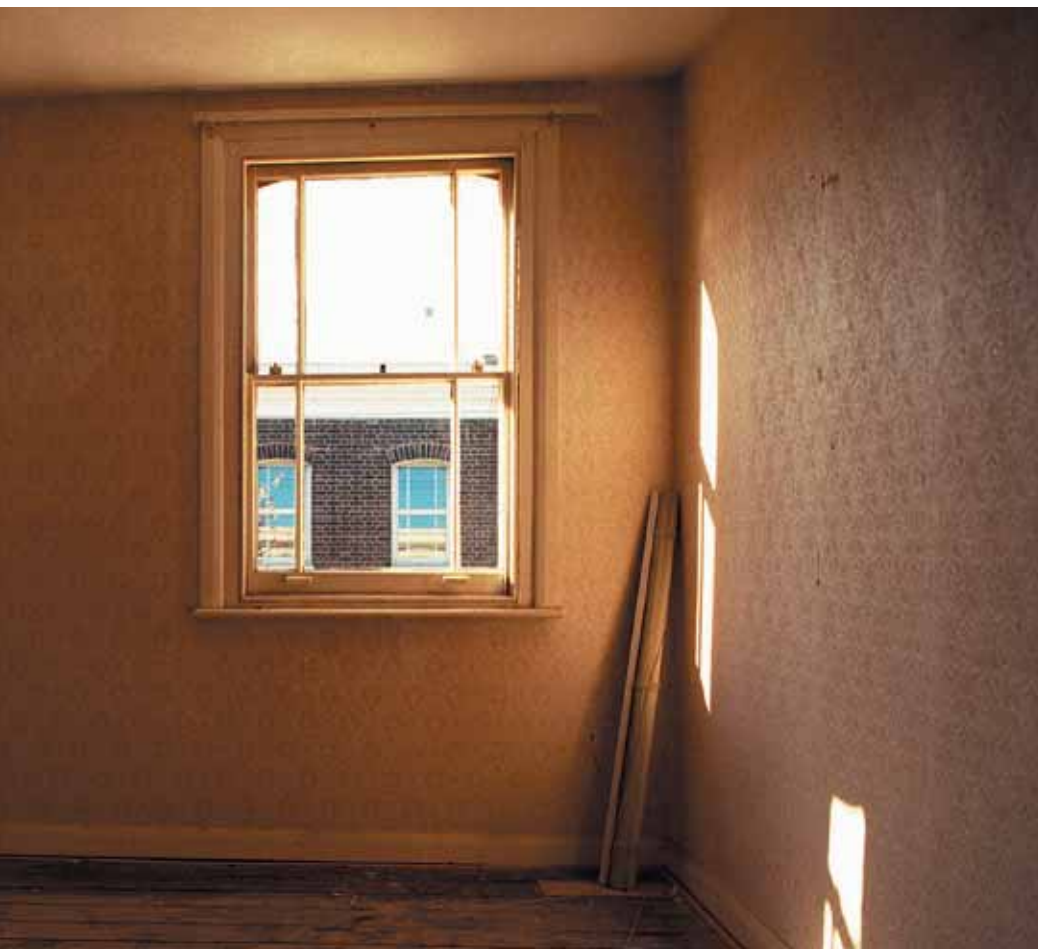
Our vision

To empower homeless families in Haringey to improve their welfare and enhance the quality of life for homeless families in Haringey.

Our mission

To reduce the isolation of homeless families.
To improve policies and practices affecting homeless
To improve the well-being of homeless families

During 2006-7 the Trustees and staff have worked together to produce a strategic plan. This sets out the organisation's vision, mission and core values. It is structured around 3 key themes: financial security, high quality services and leadership to support volunteering.



40 years ago 'Cathy Come Home' stunned the nation by highlighting the plight of homelessness.

40 years on from 'Cathy Come Home' the BBC aired the documentary "Evicted" Giving a national perspective on the effects of homelessness.... (December 2006). CARIS assisted 'True Vision' productions in the research for this documentary.

The programme revealed the continuing scandal of homelessness and poor housing.

CARIS is not celebrating the fact that its services is needed more now than ever. The number of families presenting as homeless in Haringey has not reduced and their needs are as complex as ever.

Worryingly, the evidence is that the official figures are only part of the picture and that many others experience homelessness but simply do not appear within the statistics.

Haringey Borough has over 6,000 homeless

families, according to Haringey Housing Prevention & Options briefing 2006. Large proportions are asylum seekers and refugees: Haringey has the third largest number of asylum seeking families in London, with high proportions supported by NASS. The national organisation Shelter- recent figures on homelessness shows that Haringey has a total of 8,700 children living in temporary accommodation. There are many reasons why people become homeless, e.g. mental ill-health; domestic violence; economic deprivation; cash flow crisis, caused by delayed benefits payments; redundancy; bankruptcy; worklessness, as well as a lack of affordable housing. As a result, many homeless households need more than just accommodation; they often need support to assist them in rebuilding their lives.

The effects that poor housing and homelessness have on the community as a whole, the costs to the economy, to the health services, to crime and social cohesion are



underestimated. CARIS will endeavour to expand our practical advice and support services to achieve long term answers for people in housing need. We will also continue to raise awareness of the effects of homelessness and poor housing on people concerned and the wider community.



In the year under review CARIS has delivered on its core aims and objectives. Families continue to be at the heart of the initiatives undertaken by the organisation and central to the CARIS ethos of community engagement.

We are often the first port of call for homeless families, including those moving into London Borough of Haringey from elsewhere in the country and also newly arrived refugees and asylum seekers. CARIS continues to support and help their integration into the community.

What we plan to do in 2007/8

As well as continuing our core activities, CARIS will focus on the following:
The effects of poor housing and homelessness on families and children in Haringey - in particular on health, education and life chances.

Work to ensure the engagement of male carers
Work with service users, partners, staff, Trustees and volunteers to increase the profile of CARIS.

These objectives will enable CARIS to fulfil our pledge: “working to make a difference” to support homeless families, including families with little or no recourse to public funds such as asylum seekers and refugees. We recognise the challenges ahead such as changes to funding streams and grant funding priorities etc. Public bodies are being encouraged to increase the role of voluntary sector bodies in the delivery of public services. On the one hand, this new commissioning and procurement agenda means voluntary and community groups could find themselves competing for the same monies with other organisations, and even other sectors. On the other hand, public bodies are also being encouraged to commission from and work in partnership with bodies that can demonstrate an ability to achieve the outcomes that matter. CARIS has a strong track record achieving better outcomes by designing its services around the individual needs of its clients. We will be aiming to demonstrate this competitive strength when bidding for contractual payments. We will be constantly reviewing our strategy and performance to ensure that we remain sustainable. In particular, we will continue to assess and reflect upon how well we meet the needs of current and potential users and also review the practical resources we can offer the community.

CARIS continues to invest in its staff and volunteers, by enabling them to access training opportunities to keep abreast of changing legislations, good practices and for collective and personal development. As a voluntary organisation, serving the community, we would like to acknowledge and thank each of our volunteers. The value of our volunteers cannot to be underestimated in giving support to CARIS service delivery. Thank to staff, partners, individuals, the wider community and all our funders for your support, which has enabled CARIS to achieve the organisation’s objective of making a difference for homeless families in Haringey.

Patrick Routley
CARIS Chair

Gloria Saffrey
Director

Outreach and Advice Services

Most of the 6,000 homeless families in Haringey have at least some basic contact from CARIS. Our regular mailings include information about our services and also statutory provision such as education and healthcare. This information is valuable because homeless families live in temporary accommodation and can often live at any address for less than a year before having to move. In 2006-07, a total of 334 clients received more in-depth support through CARIS’ outreach, advice and advocacy services. Of this total, 197 were new clients, while the remainder were existing or previous clients who returned for support when further needs arose. –Three quarters of the case work was predominantly face to face, with 251 clients given advice by appointment on subjects including health, education, housing, benefit claims and refugee status. CARIS clients tend to have multiple needs, so most cases covered many of these issues simultaneously. A further 83 clients received personally tailored information and appropriate sign posting by telephone. These client numbers do not include the regular information and advice given to local churches, Health Professionals, Family Support Workers or other agencies.

Our Advice workers held specific training and information sessions at 3 Children Centres (CCs) and networks. This activity increased awareness among statutory bodies of families deemed hard to reach and supported CC inductions for their new and existing staff. Home visits to clients were undertaken with health professionals to carry out home safety checks and supply home safety loan equipment (e.g. stair-gates, window locks, fire blankets and smoke detectors).

CARIS advice service provision has successfully enabled individuals and families to receive full entitlement to housing benefits, family and child tax credits. CARIS has also provided emergency food parcels, clothing and equipment (e.g. cots, push-chairs, baby clothes etc) to support parents and their children who have no immediate recourse to public funds. We plug gaps in provision by offering a ‘joined up’ and personalised service designed around the individual needs of our clients.

The Weekly Play, Education, and Advice “Drop-in”

In 2006-07, 494 families benefited from CARIS’s weekly drop-in, either to attend the play and early learning crèche, be sign-posted to appropriate ESOL (English as a second language) classes, use our clothing exchange, baby equipment, seek immediate support and advice or to make use of a combination of these services.

The drop-in offers homeless families with children up to the age of 4 the chance to play and learn together; and a safe environment for families to meet and socialise. The Drop-in has provided a platform for Health Visitors and Health Professionals (e.g. Speech and Language therapists and Child physiologists) to meet and talk with parents. They rely on such opportunities to: provide information on accessing health provision; make referrals for parents and children; answer questions and address concerns from parents on their children’s development.





Today I am writing to say, "Thank you." You have helped my family lots you were so friendly, kind and helpful. Without your help my family may still be living in that very tiny place. In that place we were living we had no peace, no hope, and no happiness. We didn't have a home. Since the day I found CARIS, you made our lives so different. Now we are living in a home, my children have their own bedrooms, they have space to play with their toys; also my children's skin problem is getting better.we have had lots of problems which we tried to sort out by ourselves. You have helped my family lots more than anyone in our lifetime. I don't know how to explain..... I wish you could understand what you have done for my family.....Thank you very much.

A letter from a CARIS client
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The Mobile Toy Library

The Mobile Toy Library offers safe, therapeutic, educational, stimulating toys and learning equipment on a loan basis. Children's development can be assisted through play activity, whatever their ability. There is a focus on the educational aspect, with enjoyment and fun being vital to create the conditions for learning.. It is an important feature of our service that the toys are delivered to the children, instead of the more usual arrangement in which the children must travel to the library. Toys and equipment on loan reflect the cultural diversity of service users.

60 children (0-5 years) have benefited from this service. The client group for this service has been even more dispersed than ever, as many of the hostels where take-up had previously been high were in the process of

renovation. We have concentrated the work of the toy library in the east of Haringey borough, where there is a higher concentration of homeless families.

We recognize that for some families in temporary accommodation, the toy library is the first outreach contact. The Mobile Toy library not only allows families and children to access good range of quality play equipment, childcare resources and information; the project is an essential bridging link for families to access other CARIS services. Service users can also be sign posted to other services in the borough of Haringey (e.g. GPs, Health visitors, ESOL classes).

CARIS's mobile toy library is a member of NATLL, the National Association of Toy and Leisure Libraries. It not only offers outreach facilities, is a valuable resource for the community, but also offers volunteering opportunities and user involvement.

Summer Playscheme:

161 children and young people attended the summer playscheme, which combined art music, drama, arts and crafts. CARIS offers a summer programme for children between the ages of 0-15 years with a wide range of themed activities and workshops, delivered by trained play workers and specialists in different areas of expertise, supported by adult and youth volunteers.

The core CARIS staff team provide overall management and supervision. The playscheme engages with children and young people by encouraging them to set their own boundaries and consider their aspirations for the future through play and informal learning. It also provides a means to reach children and young people who may be disengaged from formal education, and is also a fun way to build links and community cohesion between families of different culture and faith. The offer of free or low-cost trips gives the opportunity for parents and carers to be actively involved.

Christmas Parties:

The success of this year's Christmas present appeal letter meant we were able to supply gifts that benefited approximately 400 children and young people. This is directly due to the generous donations of presents from various churches and organisations. Through our partnerships and networks with a variety of faith and community organisations, CARIS was able to support a number of Christmas activities and other cultural events/ celebrations. The organisations included Team Spirit (for disabled children), the African Women's Welfare Group, Haringey Play Associations; Sierra Leone Welfare Association; Polish and East European group; Social Workers working with looked-after children and unaccompanied minors. CARIS continues to make the festive season just a little bit better for needy children; they and their parents or carers really appreciate the difference this makes. Two Christmas parties were held at CARIS office for different age groups: a total of 65 children attended.



ESOL (English for Speakers of Other Languages) Classes

CARIS in partnership with the CONEL (College of North East London) increased its service provision from 20 to 35 student places, enabling an extra 15 student learners a term] to access ESOL and Literacy courses targeting different levels of abilities. As well as learning necessary everyday English, learners find opportunities for volunteer work, further training and educational possibilities that enable them to enter the workforce.

This personal development has a profound positive impact on individual and family well-being. In the previous academic year there was a 100% student progression into further education from the cohorts. CARIS is committed to widening participation and continues to develop and establish partnerships with other educational and professional institutions to support learning and personal development.

Volunteers' Services

Without the support and contribution of volunteers, many voluntary and community sector organisations like CARIS would not be able to develop, deliver and sustain many of their activities or service provisions. In a recent report it was estimated that the contribution made by volunteers nationally is equivalent to 1.1 million full-time workers (at a cost of approximately 25.4 billion pounds based on the national average wage).

CARIS has a network of professionals in different disciplines and areas of expertise who volunteer and donate their professional skills. We also value the support of those with more general skills, from helping with mail-outs to having a friendly chat with our clients. All this support has been invaluable to CARIS' progress, growth and sustainability. CARIS has worked to develop and offer high quality volunteering opportunities. This underpins CARIS' ongoing development and promotes social inclusion and economic well-being, as our volunteering opportunities improve the employability of local residents and provide sign-posting and practical routes to gaining training qualifications and access to other educational opportunities. Many of CARIS volunteers were once service users.



CARIS Haringey is committed to partnership, working with statutory, voluntary, community and faith sector organisations across Haringey. As a small voluntary organisation it is important for CARIS to continually think how to achieve equality in a changing environment both nationally and with local government. CARIS welcomes Haringey Compact.

Representation

CARIS is represented on two Children Centres' Local Planning (Sure Start) Groups: Woodlands Park and Broadwater Farm. We also sit on the Programme Partnership Boards for West Green & Chestnut and Noel Park. The planning groups were established to ensure the reflection of the community and parental involvement in the governance and service delivery by Children centres. CARIS's involvement continued to ensure the needs of hard to reach groups were considered and reflected in service provision.

Haringey Voluntary Sector Council (HAVCO)

Our Director is an elected Board member of HAVCO's Management Board, which aims to serve Haringey's voluntary and community sector by promoting, representing and supporting diverse needs.

Haringey Community Legal Services Partnership (HCLSP)

We are represented on the board of HCLSP, and the Advice Providers Network which is chaired by our Director. Both the partnership and the network bring together organisations offering legal and advice services - such as solicitors in private practice, Citizens Advice Bureaux, Law Centres, local authority in-house services as well as representatives of the Legal Services Commission. Partners act together to improve access to and delivery of legal and advice services in their local community.

St Anns Church

CARIS is based in St Ann's Church hall premises in Tottenham, but this is just one aspect of our partnership. By sharing our respective visions and insights, both organisations are better able to meet community needs and aspirations.

The Church helps us run the Toy Library run in East Haringey, sharing their mini-bus, volunteers and staff on a fortnightly basis. We also continue to work closely with them in the organisation of our Summer Playscheme, receiving assistance with volunteering, accommodation, publicity and other resources.

Most significantly, CARIS and St. Ann's staff teams try to meet weekly on a Friday morning for a short time of prayer, news sharing and mutual support. We are trying to move beyond a tenancy relationship to a strong, mutually beneficial partnership.



Future Plans

Our strategy is to maintain our core function of supporting homeless families in Haringey and seek to identify and address areas of social concerns related to that remit. This includes addressing issues faced not only by homeless families but others too – but where the impact on our homeless families tends to be particularly acute because of the homelessness dimension. And in tackling these issues, we will aim to address and draw other providers' attention to the particular challenges for homeless families.

1. Fathers/Male Carers project

CARIS is looking to investigate and meet the needs of male carers and fathers. This sphere of work covers both research to understand the issues at stake and practical work e.g. working with and looking to improve service to young fathers. We can see first hand in Haringey that there is a social need to investigate fatherhood in African-Caribbean communities in the UK; to address negative perceptions such as absent fathers or lack of perceived male role models and the impact on communities (e.g. the implications for crime, educational or employment aspirations, low self esteem or well being, family cohesion, positive/negative life choices etc).

2. Extended learning and Widening Participation

Widening participation addresses the large discrepancies in the take-up of educational opportunities between different social groups. Under-representation is closely connected with broader issues of equity and social inclusion, so we are concerned with ensuring equality of opportunity for disabled students, mature students, women and men, and all ethnic groups. We will work with others to raise aspirations and educational attainment among people from under-represented communities to prepare them for further education opportunities, improve their employment prospects and open possibilities for study, and give them opportunities to return to learning.

3. Build on specific Collaborations

As part of meeting and extending CARIS objectives, we intend to build on and establish working partnerships/ collaborations with voluntary, community and faith groups]; Universities/ FE colleges (CONEL, Central Saint Martins, University of Brighton, Barnet College, Haringey Adult Learning)

4. Extend volunteering opportunities and work placement

5. Expand the network of churches' support

While the CARIS relationship with St Ann's church stands out, we also have a spectrum of relationships with other local churches. We want to expand and deepen this network of support among churches and faith groups. This would be in line with national trends: a recent study of churches' involvement with refugees and asylum seekers demonstrated the crucial role that churches play across the UK.

6. Continue to raise awareness of social concerns and issues

There has been a high demand for CARIS services. Longer-term, the organisation is seeking to extend the range of activities offered but by CARIS also to raise others' awareness of social concerns and issues e.g. extending by the links with local primary schools.

7. Health Workshops

We view health as the presence of physical, mental, and social well-being, not simply the absence of illness. We intend to work more with practitioners and professionals in sectors of the health care system, as well as with schools and communities to design projects and promote health and social well-being. We will concentrate on work with communities to devise programs that are sensitive and responsive to local needs.



ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

Health 'Curve For Women'

We were grateful when Curves For Women, a new 30 minute Fitness and Weight Loss Centre in Tottenham, chose CARIS Haringey as the beneficiary of its charity launch. This centre is part of Curves International Inc. which incorporates a "Food Drive" when launching a new centre, inviting new joiners to donate food to a relevant local charity. Last year, The Curves food drive collected over 4.9 million kilos of food for local communities worldwide. With such a strong global presence it allows Curves to reach charities from Norway to Nicaragua and from Jamaica to Japan. They were delighted to be able to collaborate and support this promotion and help people here within the borough of Haringey.

This collaboration not only generated practical donations: it also raised our profile as Rebecca Stokes, owner of the Tottenham club became an advocate for CARIS among club members and in the local press, by saying:

"The Curves Food Drive promotion allows us to help more women reach their fitness goals, while giving back to the community simultaneously,"

"Our chosen charity, CARIS Haringey, helps homeless families in Haringey, of which there are at least 6,000 – that's twice the number in most London boroughs and proportionately many more than elsewhere in the UK. They are the only organisation in the Borough of Haringey that exists solely to work with and for homeless families and has been providing a range of services for families in temporary accommodation. Through the generosity of both our members and members of the public we hope to have collected enough food to make a real difference."

Mead Estate Agents

We thank Mead Estate Agents for providing a Bouncy castle during the Summer Playscheme; investing in children and their enjoyment.

Churches

We thank the Bishop of Edmonton Rt Revd Peter Wheatley and Haringey churches for their ongoing commitment and sponsorship of CARIS' work. Thank you to the West Deanery churches for monies raised for CARIS through their sponsored walk and to all churches who responded with such generosity with donations of food parcels and presents for children.



	Year to 31.3.2007			31.3.2006 (restated) £
	Restricted Funds £	Unrestricted Funds £	Year to Total £	
Incoming resources:				
Incoming resources from generated funds:				
Voluntary income	41,648	73,039	114,687	114,750
Investment income	-	247	247	272
Incoming resources from charitable activities	46,994	4,820	51,814	47,015
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Total incoming resources	£88,642	£78,106	£166,748	£162,037
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Resources expended:				
Costs of generating voluntary income				
Charitable activities	86,642	46,602	133,244	159,213
Governance costs	-	2,492	2,492	1,816
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Total resources expended	£86,642	£52,912	£139,554	£164,737
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Net income/(expenditure) for the year before transfers	2,000	25,194	27,194	(2,700)
Transfer between funds	(7,000)	7,000	-	-
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Net income/(expenditure) for the year after transfers	£5,000	£32,194	£27,194	£(2,700)
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Total funds brought forward	19,167	10,228	29,395	32,095
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Total funds carried forward	£14,167	£42,422	£56,589	£29,395
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SUMMARISED BALANCE SHEET AT 31 MARCH 2007

	2007 £	2006 £
TANGIBLE FIXED ASSETS	£6,738	£1,657
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CURRENT ASSETS		
Debtors	-	11,725
Deposit – Central Board of Finance	4,925	4,705
Other bank and cash balances	50,254	13,358
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	£55,179	£29,788
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CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Other creditors and accruals	2,050	2,050
London Diocese (loan)	3,278	-
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CREDITORS: Amounts falling due within one year	£5,328	£2,050
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NET CURRENT ASSETS	49,851	27,738
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NET ASSETS	£56,589	£29,395
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CAPITAL AND RESERVES		
Unrestricted funds:		
General	41,422	9,228
Designated	1,000	1,000
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	£42,422	£10,228
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Restricted funds	£14,167	£19,167
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	£56,589	£29,395
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CARIS HARINGEY

SUMMARISED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2006

STATEMENT FROM THE TRUSTEES

These summarised accounts are not statutory accounts but are extracted from the annual accounts approved by the Trustees on 28 November 2007. Full accounts have been prepared and audited (without qualification) and are available on request. The full accounts will be submitted to the Charity Commission.



Patrick Routley
on behalf of the Trustees

28 November 2007

INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S STATEMENT TO THE MEMBERS OF CARIS HARINGEY

I have examined the summarised financial statements of CARIS Haringey.

Respective Responsibilities of Trustees and Auditor

The Trustees responsible for preparing the summarised financial statements in accordance with the recommendations of the Charities SORP.

My responsibility is to report to you my opinion on the consistency of the summarised financial statements with the full financial statements and the Trustees Annual Report. I also read the other information contained in the summarised financial statements and consider the implications for my report if I become aware of any apparent misstatements or material inconsistencies with the summarised financial statements.

Basis of opinion

I conducted my work in accordance with Bulletin 1999/6 *"The auditors statement on the summary financial statements"* adopted by the Auditing Practices Board for use in the United Kingdom.

Opinion

In my opinion, the summarised financial statement is consistent with the full financial statements and the Trustees Annual Report for the year ended 31 March 2007.

The full financial statements include an emphasis of matter statement made by the auditor concerning the recognition of the donation of services made by the charity's volunteers within the Statement of Financial Activity. This recognises that the expectation contained within the Statement of Recommended Practice: Accounting and Reporting by Charities is that such donations will normally not be included in the Statement of Financial Activities. However their inclusion is allowed in order that the accounts show a true and fair view, and in my opinion their inclusion is justified in this case.

MICHAEL JELLICOE
Chartered Accountant and Registered Auditor

30 November 2007

Funders

Haringey Children Services
Hornsey Parochial Charities
Haringey New Initiative Development Fund
The London Borough of Haringey
The Trusthouse Charity
Lanklelly Chase Foundation
The Hilden Charitable Trust
SureStart Children Centre Noel Park
Sure Start Children Centre West Green & Chestnut
& Woodlands Park
Tottenham Grammar School Foundation
Tudor Trust
Haringey IT Fund
Wednesday's Child
All Saints' Church, N6
Alexandra Park Church, N10
Christ Church, N8
Hampstead Parish Church, NW3
Holy Trinity Church NW3
St Augustine Church, N6
Holy Innocence Church N8
St Cuthberts Church N22
St James Church N10
St Michael's Church, N6
Moravian Church, N8
West Haringey Deanery Synod
Union Church, N8

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Registration No. 3304699.
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