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NORTH WALES POLICE
A **safer** North Wales

North Wales Police and Community Trust



Annual Report and Accounts
31st March 2018



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crimebeat



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Ail yn y categori Plismona a Phlant 2015

the **Howard League** for **Penal Reform**

Community Programmes Awards
Policing and Children Runner-up 2015

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Chairman's Report

2018 represents PACT's 20th Anniversary. As a founder trustee I have been honoured to have been a part of PACT's success since 1998, and have seen the trust grow from small beginnings to our current position, and I want to take this opportunity in this year's annual report to reflect on some of the achievements of the past 20 years.

During this time PACT has supported numerous community organisations, many of which have been through our extremely successful Small Grant Fund which we make available to Police Community Support Officers. Our PCSOs work tirelessly within our communities helping to keep us safe and I am indebted to them for their commitment and enthusiasm to make each project a success in their communities.

I have been privileged to visit many of the projects that we have supported and never cease to be amazed at the level of commitment given by volunteers to their local communities and by the level of expertise shown by officers of North Wales Police.

There are many milestones that PACT has achieved since 1998 and I want to highlight just a few of them here:

- Supporting our High Sheriffs and the development of their Crimebeat Youth Fund;
- The work our trustees did to support the early development of the DangerPoint interactive

safety centre which will celebrate its 13th anniversary later this year, and

- Our award-winning headline project 'Justice in a Day', developed in partnership with Theatr Clwyd in Mold – the programme is now in 8th year and combined with its follow-up workshops 'Connor's Time' and 'Junior Justice', has now reached over 6,000 young people during this time.

None of this would have been possible without the active support of North Wales Police, the Police and Crime Commissioner, the dedication of my team of Trustees and the partnerships that have been forged with many private public and voluntary sector organisations across North Wales.

This year we have been pleased to introduce and develop new partnerships with the Prince's Trust in North Wales and also Bangor University. We are confident that these partnerships, as they evolve, will contribute strongly to our community impact within the region.

I and my fellow trustees always aim to ensure that our work supports the Police and Crime Plan, particularly to deliver safer neighbourhoods, and I am grateful for the advice and support of Mark Polin our Chief Constable, North Wales Police, and the Police and Crime Commissioner, Arfon Jones, for their expert guidance and support.

As I write this Mark has announced his retirement from the world of policing and has been awarded the OBE for services to the police. This is a much deserved honour and I congratulate him on this achievement and wish him every success in the future.

It is very appropriate that I record my appreciation to Dave Evans, our Project Manager. Dave works tirelessly on behalf of PACT and any success that we achieve is directly linked to his skills, enthusiasm and dedication. As Chair and on behalf of the Board of Trustees we record our grateful thanks.

Finally my thanks must go to my fellow trustees past and present, for their continued support and commitment in helping to make North Wales a safer place in which to live, work and play.



David W. Williams MBE, DL
Chairman
North Wales Police and Community Trust
May 2017



Trustees Annual Report

The Trustees have pleasure in presenting their report and the financial statements of the charity for the year ended 31st March 2018.

Objectives

The Trustees confirm that they have referred to the guidance contained in the Charity Commission's general guidance on public benefit when reviewing the Trust's aims and objectives and in planning future activities and setting the grant making policy for the year. In all activities the Trust seeks to raise the profile of Community Safety and, through the protection of people and property, significantly minimise the fear of crime thereby enhancing quality of life throughout the region. The activities include:

- Promoting crime prevention initiatives.
- Promoting Road Safety as an integral part of life to the people of North Wales through training, education, publicity, and special projects.
- Educating the people of North Wales in all matters relating to drug, alcohol and other substance abuse thereby helping to reduce drug-related crime.
- Developing educational programmes for the benefit of young people and others.

Constitution

The North Wales Police and Community Trust was launched on 14th October 1998. The trust is a registered charity under the Charities Act 1993. The Charity registration number is 1071628.

Governing Documents

The Trust is governed by the Declaration of Trust (Trust Deed), which was formally made on 9th September 1998.

Organisation of the Charity

The Trust is run by the Board of Trustees. In accordance with the Declaration of Trust, the Board of Trustees, when complete, should consist of up to thirteen Trustees representing North Wales Police, the voluntary sector, the business sector, and the High Sheriffs of Clwyd and Gwynedd.

Premises

The administration office of the Trust is carried from offices at:

North Wales Police and Community Trust
Ffordd William Morgan
St Asaph Business Park
St Asaph
Denbighshire
LL17 0HQ

Restrictions of the Trust's Activities

The activities of the Trust are restricted to the objectives as outlined in the Declaration of Trust as approved by the Charities Commissioners. The area that can benefit from the Trust's activities is restricted to North Wales.

Policy on Reserves

The Trustees are aware of the Charity Commissioners requirement in regard to Reserves policy.

The Trustees regularly review the level of reserves held by the Trust, and are satisfied that these are kept at an acceptable level to ensure that the Trust continues to operate effectively.

Independent Examination

In accordance with PACTs original Declaration of Trust the trustees confirm that, as the Trusts annual turnover is less than £500,000 an Independent Examination is required. Should the Trust's turnover exceed this level then a full Audit will be required.

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In all its activities PACT strives to support the objectives of the Police and Crime Plan, reducing crime and anti-social behaviour and helping to make North Wales an even safer place in which to live, work and visit.

Police Property Act Fund

PACT Trustees continue to manage the Police Property Act Fund on behalf of the Police and Crime Commissioner.

The Police Property Act Fund is made up of monies received by the police from the sale of found property and from property which is confiscated by order of the Courts and then sold. The main aim of the fund is to support local projects undertaken by voluntary/charitable organisations that solely benefit the communities of North Wales.

Police Property Act Fund monies allow PACT to support local officers and local communities.

Our Small Grant Fund continues to be popular with our Neighbourhood Policing Teams. The Fund, which allows officers to apply for up to £250.00, is now in its 16th year. Over that period it has allowed PACT to invest over £200,000 in grass-roots projects that help those officers engage with their communities.

This year we have been delighted to receive financial support from CGI UK Ltd



who are supporting our Small Grant Fund enabling PCSOs to get involved with community projects that help to support the Police and Crime Plan. We are grateful to Nick Hewitt, Senior Service Delivery Manager, and his team based in north Wales for their commitment to support our objectives.

A full list of these projects, together with the Small Grants, can be found in the Appendix to the Annual Report.

Justice in a Day



In our 20th anniversary year Justice in a Day returned for its eighth year delivering workshops to schools across North Wales.

In partnership with Theatr Clwyd, Justice in a Day has already engaged with over 5,000 young people between the ages of 12-14 and by the end of this eighth year this figure will exceed 6,000.

The project aims to increase young people's knowledge of the law and address the issues that are most currently faced by them. The workshop demonstrates the criminal justice system, and how it impacts young people as both offenders and victims, in order to educate them on the consequences of crime. The programme is run off school premises at a variety of venues across North Wales, in most cases the local court rooms, where

pupils along with volunteering magistrates witness and take part in the interactive drama.

The realistic production allows the pupils to mirror some of the problems that they see in their own lives and consider this when faced with sentencing guidelines. As participants watch the scenes unfold, they are able to see, hear and judge the potential consequences of their or their peers' actions, including an appearance in court, sentencing and imprisonment.

The focus of this year's Justice in a Day is youth on youth assault, including the use of a knife, cyberbullying and substance misuse. The workshop follows a character called Connor starting from the moment he commits a crime, through to his trial, and then his imprisonment. The drama also charts the consequences for his family, friends and the victim which displays how one person's actions can affect a large group of people, not just themselves. After watching Connor's story, the issues, risks and costs of youth on youth assault are opened up for discussion and resolution by the students.

Justice in a Day allows police, Youth Justice Service, HM Courts, schools and other professionals to work together in an informal environment. The consequences of criminal and anti-social activities are highlighted by the event but also give the students a chance to address questions they may not have been able to ask



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otherwise. They can also physically see the impact and costs of criminal behaviour on the offender, victim, their families and the wider community in an informative and lively activity.

Recognised by the Howard League for Penal Reform at the Community Awards in 2015 for its impact on young people, 96% of young people who attended say that they were less likely to be involved in crime in the future as a result of Justice in a Day. The success of the sessions have led to the development of new initiatives Connor's Time and Junior Justice, developed by Emyr John at Theatr Clwyd, which is aimed at primary school pupils improving the reach of the Justice in a Day initiative.

Dave Evans, PACT Project Manager said: "We are delighted to be able to deliver Justice in a Day to schools for an eighth consecutive year. Over this time Justice in a Day has become an integral part of the school curriculum and once again we find that demand from schools exceeds supply. None of this would be possible without the partnership work undertaken between PACT and our colleagues at Theatr Clwyd, and the fantastic financial support received from ScottishPower Foundation who, together with PACT, are our joint funders for Justice in a Day. Our trustees would like to thank Roy Jones MBE and Heather MacDonald from ScottishPower Foundation for their commitment to the programme over the past four years."

Justice in a Day is a Registered Trademark of the North Wales Police and Community Trust.

'Your Community, Your Choice'

Your Community Your Choice

Supporting projects that reduce
crime and anti-social behaviour.

'Criminals pain – Communities gain'

Your Community Your Choice Fund was set up jointly by the Office of the Police and Crime Commissioner, North Wales Police and the North Wales Police and Community Trust (PACT), and is jointly funded by the money recovered through the Proceeds of Crime Act, using cash confiscated from offenders with the rest coming from the Police Commissioner's Fund.

Once again the Your Community, Your Choice Awards put up over £40,000 for local groups and North Wales Police and Crime Commissioner Arfon Jones urged local groups to bid for the cash.

Each of the region's six counties will have £2,500 for each of two groups, with £5,000 each for two organisations that operate across North Wales with the successful groups being chosen by public vote.

The cash for the awards comes partly from money seized by the courts through the Proceeds of Crime Act with the rest from the Police Commissioner's Fund.

North Wales Police and Crime Commissioner Arfon Jones said: "These awards are important because they involve the community and the communities decide where the money can best be spent.

A lot of what we fund is aimed at providing something for young people to get involved with in their spare time rather than being tempted to commit crime or indulge in anti-social behaviour.

We want to support communities so they are able to take responsibility for their own areas.

Smaller community groups like them can do a great deal to make communities safer, reduce crime and reduce re-offending, It also sends a good message to the communities because it shows we are listening to them."

His message was backed by Assistant Chief Constable Richard Debicki who said: "This is the fifth year of the scheme and it has been a great success because it gives the public and local communities the chance to have a stake in how local issues are addressed and how we together tackle crime and disorder.

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I get particular satisfaction that part of the funding comes from the proceeds of crime, so that money is taken out of the pockets of criminals and their ill-gotten gains by the courts and is put back into community initiatives.

It's turning bad money into good and it's making a real difference because it is local people who recognise and understand their local issues and how to solve them.

This is a really positive aspect of the scheme and it helps bring us closer to those communities."

PACT Chairman David Williams said: "I believe the scheme has been tremendously successful and I welcome the symbolism and synergy between accessing the ill-gotten gains of criminal activity in North Wales and redistributing it to communities in north Wales to support projects which will have a beneficial impact on the local population.

I have visited some of these projects and I found the commitment and determination shown to be inspirational."

The aims of the Your Community, Your Choice scheme support the objectives of the Police and Crime Commissioner's plan so it creates a potent strategy to enhance the well-being of towns and villages across north Wales. .

A full list of the award winners can be found in the Appendix.

Crimebeat Activity 2017/18



North Wales Crimebeat was launched 15 years ago to support young people to develop initiatives to make a difference in their communities. Since 2002, over 200 grants have been awarded, with almost £200,000 having been invested in youth projects and over 30,000 young people have been supported with a diverse range of projects.

The funding has helped young people to make a difference to local communities at the same time as working with local policing teams to reduce crime and anti-social behaviour.

Once again the annual High Sheriff Awards for Gwynedd and Clwyd recognised the work done by young people and Safer Neighbourhood Policing Teams who have carried out projects in their communities with the support of Crimebeat grants to support our young people.

GWYNEDD

In the Gwynedd awards ceremony, which was held at Bangor University, High Sheriff Community Service Awards were given to PCSO Paula Stewart, Sgt Dana Baxter, PC Lisa Thomas, PCSO Liam Roberts, PCSO Julie Broadhead and PCSO Iona Beckmann by Prof. Sian Hope OBE, High Sheriff of Gwynedd.

Paula Stewart was nominated due to the commitment and positivity she brings to her role as a PCSO in Penrhyndeudraeth, Beddgelert and Porthmadog. She has been instrumental in arranging youth initiatives funded by Crimebeat and has several inputs to a range of community groups such as youth clubs, morning coffee meets with the elderly and young farmers' clubs.

Sergeant Dana Baxter, PC Lisa Thomas and PCSO Liam Roberts were nominated for their ongoing work in relation to Operation Wax, which is aimed at tackling the problem of aggressive begging in Bangor.

PCSO Julie Broadhead has been attached to the North Wales Police community safety hub of Gwynedd North as a vulnerability officer for approximately 18 months and has developed the role into a valuable safeguarding tool. Julie's passion and drive has helped the most vulnerable people within our communities.

PCSO Iona Beckmann has been a PCSO for eleven years and is very well known within her community in Amlwch. She has had a big impact on her local community, and her work with Caru Amlwch Group is greatly appreciated.

A High Sheriff's personal Award was also handed to PC Dewi Owen in recognition of his work as School Community Police Officer, working with 36 schools in the Dwyfor and South Arfon area to deliver inputs on a number of safeguarding topics.



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The Highly Commended Crimebeat project was the Crimebeat Profi Challenge Group who created a campaign that informed young people of the risks associated with using the internet. The group created a plan in which they considered the wide variety of digital networks available to all and how they could work with other agencies to strengthen the campaign.

This year's Crimebeat Project of the Year for Gwynedd was awarded to the Caru Amlwch project supported by the Amlwch Safer Neighbourhood Team and their Community Pride Project. The project worked with local youths and focused on intergenerational work to break barriers amongst elderly and youths in the town. The young people worked with the Safer Neighbourhood Team, Youth Services & Housing Services to improve the community by taking part in a clean-up project on a sheltered housing estate. The local Safer Neighbourhood Team has created a varied programme of activities for young people in the Amlwch area.

Sergeant Tracey Llewellyn said: "We hope that this project will have an effect on anti-social behaviour in the area, and help improve the reputation of youngsters on the island, which has been tarnished by the recent actions of select groups."

CLWYD

In the Clwyd awards, which was hosted by Charlotte Howard, High Sheriff of Clwyd, and

held in Ruthin School, the Crimebeat Project of the Year was awarded to Ysgol y Grango in Wrexham for their 'Get into School' programme.

The school works closely with parents and other partner agencies, including North Wales Police, to provide positive learning experiences specifically designed to tackle issues that may cause low attendance in school. The young people benefitted from experiential learning in an area that they were interested in. All young people who attended have developed a healthier outlook to their education and as a result have greater aspirations for the future. They have also developed an awareness of the youth justice service and from this perspective are more able to make informed choices.

The programme has now been expanded to other schools and the Youth Justice Service will also be adopting a similar model focusing on early intervention.

'Op Skip Jump', based in Holywell, was highly commended in recognition of the partnership work with the local policing team to improve local community park areas. The project was developed and led by PC James Tapley after he identified several run down areas that were in need of regeneration. The aim of the project was to increase a sense of civic pride amongst young people in the community by engaging them in projects to better the community. Over 30

students attended the programme supported by Safer Neighbourhood Policing Team colleagues.

Denbigh in Bloom was also highly commended for their work with primary schools in the area. The initiative aimed to involve young people in intergenerational work to encourage respect for the local community and town. The project has filled Denbigh High Street with flowers all year round and since it began in May 2016, there has been a vast reduction in anti-social behaviour and civic pride has grown immensely.

Both of these Awards evenings gave the High Sheriffs the opportunity to recognise the valuable work that is being done in communities across North Wales by Safer Neighbourhood Teams, partnership organisations and young people.

We are very lucky in north Wales to have two very committed Crimebeat committees, Clwyd and Gwynedd, who continue to invest their time and efforts raising money to support young people through their Crimebeat Youth Fund. All of which is done in a voluntary capacity.

A full list of Clwyd and Gwynedd Crimebeat grants can be found in the Appendix

If you have got a good idea for a project that supports young people and helps to improve local communities please get in touch with us at: info@crimebeatnorthwales.co.uk

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B.A.N.G. – Be A Nice Guy, Halloween and Bonfire Funding



Together with North Wales Police and the Arson Reduction Team PACT has once again joined forces to ask people to 'Be a Nice Guy' with grants available through Operation BANG to support local initiatives that address deliberate fire-setting and anti-social behaviour over the Halloween and Bonfire period.

By working with key partners such as the North Wales Fire and Rescue Service, Community Safety Partnerships and local authorities, we are able to promote key messages through the 'Be a Nice Guy' initiative. It has been identified that this approach,

along with targeted diversionary activities which engage young people in fun and entertaining events, can be very effective in ensuring that everyone can enjoy themselves safely.

Throughout north Wales in 2017 a variety of Halloween and Bonfire activities were organised by Safer Neighbourhood Policing Teams in conjunction with key partners, to engage with young people. These activities have received financial support from the Arson Reduction Team, North Wales Fire and Rescue Service and North Wales Police in partnership with the Police and Community Trust (PACT).

School Community Police Officers worked with young people in schools and youth clubs about how their behaviour can affect others reminding them to keep themselves safe if they go out trick or treating.

Once again in 2017, we worked in partnership with other agencies to keep people safe and make sure an exciting and enjoyable period was not tarnished by the minority. To ensure the safety of all, we also encouraged residents to attend organised firework displays.

Now in its eighth year, 2017 saw PACT support 49 local initiatives led by local Police and Community Support Officers that engaged with over 1,000 young people.

A full list of PCSOs and areas supported can be found in the Appendix



Statement of Trustees' Responsibilities

The trustees are required to prepare financial statements for each financial period which give a true and fair view of the charity's financial activities during the year and of its financial position at the end of the year. In preparing these financial statements they are required to follow best practice and:-

- select suitable accounting policies and apply them consistently;
- make reasonable and prudent judgements and estimates;
- state whether applicable accounting standards and statements of recommended practice have been followed, subject to any material departures disclosed and explained in the financial statements;
- prepare the financial statements on a going concern basis unless it is inappropriate to presume that the charity will continue in operation.

The trustees are responsible for keeping accounting records which disclose with reasonable accuracy the financial position of the charity and which enable them to ascertain the financial position of the charity and which enable them to comply with the Charities Act 2011, the Charity (Accounts and Reports) Regulations and the provisions of the Trust Deed. The trustees are responsible for safeguarding the assets of the charity and hence for taking reasonable steps for the prevention and detection of fraud and other irregularities.

Approved by the Trustees and authorised for issue on 27/09/2018 and signed on their behalf by:

David Hinchliffe
Treasurer



Statement of Financial Activities

12 Months Ended 31st March 2018

	Note	Unrestricted Funds	Restricted Funds	Total 2018	Total 2017
INCOMING RESOURCES					
Incoming resources from generated funds					
Donations, grants and sponsorship	4		112,455	112,455	78,142
Clwyd Crimebeat			5,060	5,060	6,026
Gwynedd Crimebeat			1,260	1,260	13,109
Justice in a Day sponsorship			7,600	7,600	10,900
Justice in a Day in-kind support			30,450	30,450	30,300
Income in Kind	7		35,552	35,552	35,552
Activities for generating funds:					
Sundry Income					
		234	192,377	192,611	174,061
RESOURCES USED					
Direct Charitable Expenditure	5				
Charitable activities: Grants Awarded			82,554	82,554	81,079
Clwyd Crimebeat Grants			5,213	5,213	7,421
Gwynedd Crimebeat Grants			5,215	5,215	7,642
Cost of grant making		0	92,982	92,982	96,142
Justice in a Day - direct costs			39,171	39,171	18,405
Justice in a Day - in-kind support			30,450	30,450	0,300
Costs of Generating Funds	5		35,552	35,552	35,552
Governance Costs: PACT	5		1,924	1,924	2,847
Clwyd Crimebeat			224	224	199
Gwynedd Crimebeat			361	361	6,550
TOTAL RESOURCES EXPENDED		0	200,664	200,664	189,995
NET INCOMING RESOURCES		234	-8,287	-8,053	-15,934
TOTAL FUNDS BROUGHT FORWARD		3,570	78,839	82,409	98,343
TOTAL FUNDS CARRIED FORWARD		3,804	70,552	74,356	82,409



Balance Sheet

As at 31st March 2018

	Note	2018 £	2017 £
Current assets			
Debtors	9	3,030	5,000
Cash at Bank		97,526	103,609
		100,556	108,609
Creditors			
Accruals	10	26,200	26,200
		74,356	82,409
Reserves			
Restricted Funds		70,552	78,839
Unrestricted Funds		3,804	3,570
		74,356	82,409

Approved by the Trustees and authorised for issue on 27/09/2018 and signed on their behalf by:

David Hinchliffe
Treasurer

Notes to the Accounts

1. Accounting Policies

The principal accounting policies are summarised below. The accounting policies have been applied consistently throughout the year and in the preceding year.

a) Basis of Accounting

The accounts are drawn up on an accruals basis and in accordance with the Statement of Recommended Practice: Accounting and Reporting by Charities issued in March 2005.

b) Fund Accounting

- Unrestricted Funds are available for use at the discretion of the Trustees in furtherance of the general objectives of the charity.
- Restricted Funds are subject to restrictions on their expenditure imposed by the donor.

c) Incoming resources

All incoming resources are included in the statement of financial activities when the charity is entitled to the income and the amount can be quantified with reasonable accuracy. The following specific policies are applied to particular categories of income:

- Voluntary income is received by way of grants, donations and gifts and is included in full in

the Statement of Financial Activities when receivable. Grants, where entitlement is not conditional on the delivery of a specific performance by the charity, are recognised when the charity becomes unconditionally entitled to the grant.

- Donated services and facilities are included at the value to the charity where this can be quantified.
- Investment income is included when receivable.
- Incoming resources from grants, where related to performance and specific deliverables, are accounted for as the charity earns the right to consideration by its performance.

d) Resources expended

Expenditure is recognised on an accrual basis as a liability is incurred. Expenditure includes any VAT which cannot be fully recovered, and is reported as part of the expenditure to which it relates:

- Charitable expenditure comprises those costs incurred by the charity in the delivery of its activities and services for its beneficiaries. It includes both costs that can be allocated directly to such activities and those costs of an indirect nature necessary to support them.

- Governance costs include those costs associated with meeting the constitutional and statutory requirements of the charity and include the independent examination fees and costs linked to the strategic management of the charity.
- All costs are allocated between the expenditure categories of the SoFA on a basis designed to reflect the use of the resource. Costs relating to a particular activity are allocated directly, others are apportioned on an appropriate basis e.g. floor area.

2. Employees Remuneration

No employees were paid by the trust during the period. The services of a Project Manager/ Crimebeat Co-ordinator were donated by North Wales Police. This cost is included in the statement of financial activities.

3. Trustees Remuneration and Expenses

None of the Trustees, nor any connected persons, received any remuneration during the period.

No reimbursement of Trustees expenses, or any other connected persons, was made during the period.



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4. Donations, Grants and Sponsorship

	Unrestricted £	Restricted £	2018 Total £	2017 Total £
Police Property Act Fund		55,000	55,000	22,500
Justice in a Day sponsorship/grants		7,600	7,600	10,900
Welsh Assembly Government/ART		16,130	16,130	15,642
Participatory Budget Fund		40,000	40,000	40,000
Clwyd Crimebeat		5,060	5,060	6,026
Gwynedd Crimebeat		1,260	1,260	13,109
Sundry		1,325	1,325	
TOTAL	0	126,375	126,375	108,177
JUSTICE IN A DAY IN-KIND DONATIONS/SUPPORT:				
Value of lunchtime support sessions		2,500	2,500	2,500
Llandudno Youth Club (room and staff)		800	800	800
Dolgellau Youth Club (room)		150	150	0
Scottish Power Foundation		25,000	25,000	25,000
Wrexham (value of room)		2,000	2,000	2,000
	0	30,450	30,450	30,300



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5. Total Resources Expended: All grants awarded in the year are relating to local community activities and projects.

	Staff Costs £	Other Costs £	2018 Total £	2017 Total £
Charitable activities				
PACT Grants Awarded		82,554	82,554	81,079
Clwyd Crimebeat Grants		5,213	5,213	7,421
Gwynedd Crimebeat Grants		5,215	5,215	7,642
Justice in a Day - Direct Costs		39,171	39,171	18,405
Justice in a Day - in-kind Support		30,450	30,450	30,300
Donated Staff Time and Expenses		32,220	32,220	32,220
Donated Office Costs		3,332	3,332	3,332
	0	198,135	198,135	180,399
Governance Costs				
Independent Examination Fees		1,200	1,200	1,200
Adjustment re Examination Fees				
Sundry Fees		724	724	1,647
Clwyd Crimebeat		224	224	199
Gwynedd Crimebeat		362	361	6,550
TOTAL	0	200,645	200,644	189,995



Notes to the Accounts

6. Interest

Total bank interest received by the Trust for the period to 31st March 2018 was: £24.00

7. North Wales Police Support

The Trustees are grateful to North Wales Police for their continued support without which the Trust could not continue effectively. NWP have made the following in-kind donations to support PACT.

	2018 £	2017 £
Donated staff time & expenses	32,220	32,220
Donated Office Space	3,332	3,332
	35,552	35,552

8. Taxation

As a charity, North Wales Police and Community Trust is exempt from tax on income and gains falling within Section 505 of the Taxes Act 1988 or S256 of the Taxation and Chargeable Gains Act 1992 to the extent that these are applied to its charitable objects.

No tax charges have arisen in the charity.

9. Debtors: Amounts due to received within one year:

Debtors accruals	2018 £	2017 £
Clwyd Crimebeat - Fund-raising Event	1,770	5,000
Gwynedd Crimebeat- Fund-raising Event	1,260	
	3,030	5,000

10. Creditors: Amounts falling due within one year

Creditor Accruals	2018 £	2017 £
Examiners Fees	1,200	1,200
Justice in a Day	25,000	25,000
	26,200	26,200

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11. Statement of Funds as at 31st March 2018

	31/03/17	Income	Expenditure	Transfers	31/03/18
Clwyd Crimebeat	13,002	5,060	5,437		12,625
Gwynedd Crimebeat	11,087	1,260	5,577		6,770
Arson Reduction Team/W.G.	2,007	16,130	14,670		3,467
Justice in a Day	3,070	7,600	39,171	28,501	0
Justice in a Day (In-kind)	0	30,450	30,450		0
Participatory Budget Fund	72	40,000	38,797		1,275
BCUHB	40,000	0	0		40,000
Sundry costs - PACT	-2,196		1,924	4,120	0
Sundry Income	454	1,325			1,779
Police Property Act Fund	11,343	55,000	29,086	-32,621	4,636
	78,839	156,825	165,112	0	70,552
Income in Kind	0	35,552	35,552		0
Unrestricted Funds	3,570	234			3,804
	82,409	192,611	200,664	0	74,356



Independent Examiner's Report to the Trustees of North Wales Police and Community Trust Charity

I report on the accounts of the Trust for the year ended 31st March 2018, which are set out on pages 11 to 17.

Respective responsibilities of trustees and examiner

The charity's trustees are responsible for the preparation of the accounts. The charity's trustees consider that an audit is not required for this year under section 144(2) of the Charities Act 2011 (the 2011 Act) and that an independent examination is needed.

It is my responsibility to:

- examine the accounts under section 145 of the 2011 Act;
- to follow the procedures laid down in the General Directions given by the Charity Commission under section 145(5)(b) of the 2011 Act; and
- to state whether particular matters have come to my attention.

Basis of independent examiner's report

My examination was carried out in accordance with the General Directions given by the Charity Commission. An examination includes a review of the accounting records kept by the charity and a comparison of the accounts presented with those records. It also includes consideration of any unusual items or disclosures in the accounts, and seeking explanations from you as trustees concerning any such matters. The procedures undertaken do not provide all the evidence that would be required in an audit, and consequently no opinion is given as to whether the accounts present a 'true and fair view' and the report is limited to those matters set out in the statements below.

Independent examiner's statements

In connection with my examination, no matter has come to my attention:

1. which gives me reasonable cause to believe that, in any material respect, the requirements:
- to keep accounting records in accordance with section 130 of the 2011 Act; and

- to prepare accounts which accord with the accounting records and to comply with the accounting requirements of the 2011 Act
- have not been met;
- or
2. to which, in my opinion, attention should be drawn in order to enable a proper understanding of the accounts to be reached.

John Gardner FCA
Gardners Accountants Limited
Chartered Accountants
Brynford House
21 Brynford Street
Holywell, Flintshire
CH8 7RD

July 2018

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Neighbourhood Policing Team Small Grant Fund

	£
PC Sue Carrington - Youth Justice Engagement Project	120
PCSO Dave Madden - Action for Arts Project	250
PCSO Mike Sambrook - Measgeirchen Youth Club	250
Sgt Dana Baxter - Choose Life Bangor	350
PCSO Steve Regan - Penllyn Defibrillator Project	250
PC Dave Jackson - Holywell Youth Engagement	250
PCSO Philip Gales - Nodolig Betws, Betws y Coed	200
PCSO Dai Hughes - Barmouth Beach Project	325
PCSO Gina Subacchi - Wrexham Schools Road Safety Cones	211
PCSO Rhys Evans - Farmwatch Cwm Ystradllyn & Cwm Pennant, Gwynedd	240
Nia Thorley (staff) - Holyhead Hotspurs	250
PCSO Liam Carr - Chester Avenue Community Action Group	150
PCSO Chris Livesey & PCSO Margo Brandrick - Marsh Community Association	250
PCSO Alex Aldous - Tan Lan Summer Project	300
PCSO Poppy Hadfield-Jones - Mold Summer Youth Project	250
PCSO Amanda Collins - Brymbo/Broughton/Brynteg	200
PC James Tapley - Holywell ASB Initiative	250
PC Steve Edwards - West Rhyl Marshalls	250
PC Stephanie Ball - Marsh Tracks, Rhyl	180
PCSOs Sarah Williams/Iona Beckmann/Dan Dumbarton - Fun Days at Llangefni/Amlwch/Moelfre	300
PCSO Gethin Chapman - Tan Lan Summer Event	200



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PC Jim Jones - Ysgol y Faenol, Bodelwyddan	342
PCSO Nikki Adams - Happy Eaters Lunch Club Dwygyfylchi	200
PCSO Rachael Evans - Garden Village, Wrexham Community Day	42
PC James Tapley - Holywell Youth Project	200
PCSO Delia Bellis - Llangollen Community Summer Fete	150
DS Pete Jarvis Cyber - Crime Internet Safety Screen Wipes	780
PCSO David Bill - Bus Stop - Grwp Cynefin	180
PCSO Paula Stewart - Meithrinfa Hen Ysgol, Porthmadog	200
PCSO Dave Jones - St Asaph Summer Bowls Youth Engagement	95
PCSO Sian Davies - Llanbedr Community Council	140
PCSO Sue Page - Mostyn Community Sfaety Engagement Days	174
PCSO Matt Preston - Llanddulas Family Fun Day	50
PCSO Matt Preston - Peulwys Family Fun Day	200
PCSO Ceri-Louise Evans - Canolfan Ni, Corwen	250
PCSO James Yoxall - Cuppa with a Copper, Wrexham	208
PCSO Mary Argent - Personal Safety Sessions at Coed Celyn, Mental Health Ward, Wrexham	192
PCSO Tiffany Davis - Holywell 999 Day	150
PCSO Gina Subacchi - Glyndwr University Freshers Week	258
PCSO Jonathan Peris-Jones - Caernarfon Boxing Club	243
PCSO Chey Arrowsmith - Ranbow Biz, Mold	250
Sgt Neal Parkes - NWP Annual Cricket Tournament	155

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PCSO Kelly Evans - West Conwy Cuppa with a Copper	105
PCSO Jonathan Peris-Jones - Anglesey Cadets DangerPoint	220
PCSO Fran Long - Ruthin & Denbigh Gymnastics Club	250
PCSO Ceri-Louise Evans - South Denbighshire Community Partnership	250
PCSO Jonathan Peris-Jones - Anglesey Cadets DangerPoint Travel Costs	63
PCSO Lona Davenport - Parc Heol y Castell, Bala	250
PCSO Steve Regan - Mickey's Boatyard, Defibrillator Project	100
PCSO Steve Regan - Ty Newydd Camp Site, Defibrillator Project	100
PCSO Jonathan Peris-Jones - Hwyl y Bont, Bontnewydd	100
PCSO Bev Owen - I61 Church Christmas Event for Vulnerable Older Residents	200
PCSO James Humm - Gwersyllt Resource Centre Family Day	150
PCSO Bev Owen - Clwb yr Efail, Conwy	230
PCSO Defrel Thomas-Roberts - Fire Safety Event, Conwy	100
Norman Hughes - DOCO Bangor Car Crime Initiative	250
PCSO Geraint Williams - Pwllheli De-frib Scheme	200
PCSO Shaun Jones - Holyhead Peibio Youth football	250
PCSO Ffion Roberts - Halloween Safety Event at Abergele Rugby Club	360
PC Chris Jones Hope - Restored, Llandudno	250
PCSO Teleri Jones - Menai Bridge Youth Project	300
PCSO Kelly Tatlock - Morawelon Youth Project, Holyhead	200
PCSO Nikki Adams - Penrhyn Bay Girls FC	250



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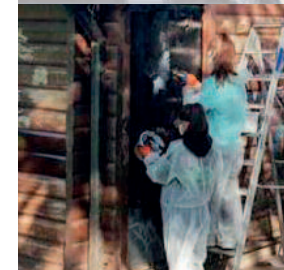
Neighbourhood Policing Team Small Grant Fund

PCSO David Jones - St Asaph Community Association	240
PCSO Sammie Williams - Nantlle Vale FC	250
PCSO Ryan Hill - Street Games, Rhyl	300
PCSO Ffion Roberts - Abergele Dementia Friendly Society	250
PCSO Chris Perkins - Llandudno Pop-up Crime Prevention Shop	250
PCSO Nikki Adams - Happy Eaters Lunch Club Dwygyfylchi	200
PCSO Wendy Szabo - Looking After Me! Project	500
PCSO Katy Madrigal - Kinmel Bay Community Event	300
PCSO Kerri-Lea Adams - Evans Chester Avenue Action Group	250
Insp Owain Llewelyn - Bangor City FC Academy	100
PCSO Bryn Jones - Ruthin Community Group	250
PCSO Jonathan Peris-Jones - Maesincla Eye	240
PCSO Cara Williams - Holyhead Shopwatch	250
PCS) Teleri Jones - Llanddaniel Community Council Christmas Event	120
PCSO Matt Preston - Peulwys & District Partnership Board - Christmas Event	100
PCSO Ivan Natrass - Rhyl Adventure Playground Christmas Event	100
PCSO Annette Jones - Gwyrch Castle Preservation Society Chrstmas Fayre	100
PCSO Ffion Roberts - Abergele Community Action Young People's Christmas Fayre	100
PCSO Alex Aldous - Tan y Lan Community Centre	50
PCSO Gina Subacchi - Target Hardening Vulnerable Residents, Wrexham	245
PCSO Steve Regan - Calonnau Bontwnnog Defibrillator Project	100

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Neighbourhood Policing Team Small Grant Fund

PCSO Iona Beckmann - Benllech Over 50s Club	100
PCSO Steve Edwards - Dangerpoint Visit - West Rhyl Marshalls and Foster Children	120
PCSO Sammie Williams - Clwb Pel-Droed Talysarn Celts	248
PCSO Steve Regan - Abersoch Community Engagement Events	250
PCSO Sammie Williams - Clwb Per-Droed Llanllyfni	240
PCSO Gareth Jones - Felin Uchaf Wildlife Gardens, Dolgellau	200
PCSO Steve Regan - Penllyn Defibrillator Project	100
PCSO Paris Williams - Nant y Mor Inter-generational Event	250
PCSO Annette Jones - Abergele District Action Group	250
PCSO Murray Taylor - Hafan Cymru Partnership Project	205
PCSO Kelly Williams - Holyhead Sapphires Majorettes	200
PCSO Matt Preston - Peulwys & District Partnership Board	120
PCSO Sammie Salisbury - South Flintshire Football Scheme	200
	20,441



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Main Project Grants

	£
Hope Restored	1,900
Friends of Barmouth Memorial Park	1,500
Rhyl Youth Boxing Club	1,577
Action For Arts	1,500
Wrexham Inclusion Football Club	2,000
Llandudno Youth Club Summer Porject	2,000
PC Frank Traverse - Flint Youth Engagement Project	768
POP Awards 2017	2,000
Adjustment for grants 2017/18 not completed/started	-4,600
	8,645



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Your Community, Your Choice

	£
Caru Amlwch	2,500
Anglesey CC Friday Fitness Scheme	1,800
Dewi Sant Centre, Pensarn	2,500
Colwyn Bay Conservation Environment Federation	2,500
Llanfwrog Community Association	2,500
Denbigh in Bloom	2,000
1st Mynydd Isa Scout Group	2,500
Friends of Saltney Rec	2,500
Gwarchod Bermo Watch	2,500
Maesgeirchen Partnership Boxing Club	2,500
Rhosllanerchrugog FC	2,500
DangerPoint	4,997
The Aloud Charity	5,000
Wrexham Inclusion Football Club	2,500
	38,797



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Op B.A.N.G.

	£
PCSOs Chris Phillips & Debbie Devereaux - Garden City, Deeside	223
PCSO Dan Hughes - Saltney Ferry Tenants & Residents Assoc	100
PCSO Sue Page - Mostyn Sports & Leisure	260
PC Dave Jackson - Holywell Hallween/Bonfire Initiative	500
PCSO Sue Page - Gronant Institute	200
PCSO Amy Hughes - Mynydd Isa Youth Club	250
PCSO Stephanie Jones - Aura Leisure & Libraries	300
PCSO Peter Jones - Leeswood Community Centre	200
PCSO Shane Jones - Rotary Club of Deeside Event	200
PCSO Catherine Griffiths-Hughes - Gwersyllt Youth Club & Alyn Waters	350
PCSO Victoria Davies Brynteg litter pick, Wrexham	415
PCSO Mary Argent & Wrexham SNT - It's a Cop-Out! Fun Day Event	2,000
PCSO Sarah Roberts - Plas Pentwyn Management Committee	350
PCSO Steve Bellis - Cefn Mawr Youth Club	400
PCSO Matt Preston - Peulwys & District Partnership Board	210
PCSOs Naomi Hill & Dominique Townsend - Fun Friday Youth Club	130
PCSO Carly Bennion - Colwyn Bay Church Committee	150
PC Kelly Evans & PCSO Alex Aldous - Zip World Ltd	500
PCSO Robert Antrobus - Canolfan Dewi Sant Centre	40
PCSO Robert Antrobus - Canolfan Dewi Sant, Pensarn	350
PCSO Jenna Bottomley - Tan Y Lan Community centre	150

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PCSO Pam Hayers - Bodafon Park Farm	1,000
PCSO Dave Madden - Llandudno Junction Community Club	300
PCSO Tim Parker - Artisans Collective CIC	250
PC Steve Edwards - West Rhyl Marshalls Halloween Event	200
PCSO Rebecca Evans - Rhuddlan Environmental Group	80
PCSOs Barry Williams & Amy Bennett - Denbighshire County Council	235
PCSO Amy Bennett - Prestatyn & Meliden Community Action Group	200
PC Stephanie Ball - Denbighshire County Council	300
PC Stephanie Ball - Marsh Neighbourhood Office	210
PC Stephanie Ball - Rhyl Adventure Playground	600
PCSO Alex Jones - Denbighshire County Council	100
PCSO David Jones - Ruthin Forward	200
PCSO Ceri-Louise Evans - Corwen Youth Club	225
PCSO Ceri-Louise Evans - Llangollen Youth Club	225
PCSO David Bill Bodnant Community School	175
PCSO Richard Williams - Highbury Care Services, Prestatyn	100
PCSO Dave Webster - Caru Amlwch	500
PCSO Kelly Tatlock - Anglesey County Council	350
PCSO Carwyn Gilford - Tynygongl FC	300
PCSOs Sophie Evans & Liz Jones - Curiad Calon Pwllheli	200
PCSO Lona Davenport - Bala Youth Club	145



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Clwyd Crimebeat Grants

£

West Conwy Cadets 500	
Helping The Community Help Itself - Rhyl	380
West Rhyl Environmental Project - West Rhyl Marshalls	300
Rhyl Town & West Summer Youth Rugby	500
ITACA - Youth Inclusion in Abergele	500
Mold's Sorted!	500
Op Skip and Jump in Holywell	300
Proejct Engage - Broughton Brymbo	500
Wrexham Eastern Cadets - Kingswood Centre, Colomendy	240
Troi Rownd PRU	500
The Morfa, Prestatyn - Artisan Collective CIC	500
Conwy Youth Justice Service Bike Project	493
	5,213



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Gwynedd Crimebeat Grants

	£
Amlwch Community Pride	400
Ysgol Glancegin - KIVA	474
Gwynedd & Clwyd ACF Blaenau Ffestiniog Platoon	180
Caernarfon CCG Wardens	152
'Llwybr Cywir' (Cofi Army) Caernarfon	500
'Wise Up' Holyhead	350
Bala Football in the Community	500
Caernarfon Boxing Club	475
Newbororough Youth Project	250
Bala Rugby Project	500
Dreamscheme Caernarfon	500
Anglesey Cadets	500
Gwelfor Youth Club - Who's Done It	350
Caru Amlwch/Anglesey SNT - Project of the Year	100
Adjustment re 2016/17	-17
	5,214

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The Trustees would like to extend their thanks to the following organisations for their support during the year:

North Wales Police
Office of the Police and Crime Commissioner
North Wales Arson Reduction Team
North Wales Fire and Rescue Service
CGI UK Ltd
Theatr Clwyd, Mold
ScottishPower Foundation
The Magistrates
HM Courts & Tribunals Service
Llandudno Youth Club
Alive Church Prestatyn
Dolgellau Youth Club

