

Impact Report

HOMES FOR
VETERANS

SUPPORTING HOMELESS VETERANS

2020/21
(Extract)



Enabling a fulfilling life



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In 2020/21 our charity formally changed our name to Alabaré Christian Care & Support, and we updated our Articles of Association. Our Registered Charity Number remains 1006504.
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Message from our Chief Executive

Never has a year seen challenges like the past one, nor more completely underlined the value of what we do as an organisation and as individuals. Back at the beginning of last year, we were only starting to get to grips with the implications of the pandemic and its impact. With your help, we have protected and supported hundreds of vulnerable and homeless people who would otherwise have been placed at a huge risk from Covid. I am so thankful we have not lost anyone to this virus.

As you read this review you will hear the voices of some of the hundreds of clients, staff and volunteers whose determination and resilience have been the story of this year. There have been many incredible achievements: the veterans in Leominster who completed and moved into the homes that they had helped to build in time to celebrate Christmas; the young people securing new jobs and accommodation; the vital role of our new mental health service. All around our charity our teams have been on the frontline, putting their own fears aside and adapting to deliver support in new and creative ways, making sure we are always there for those who need us.

Back in April 2020, we were extremely concerned about coping with the financial impact of the pandemic. Our charity shops closed, and as Covid cases rose we decided to postpone our planned fundraising events, just as Government restrictions made public events impossible.

**A total of 1389
people were supported
across our services
last year**



We furloughed some staff including some who were vulnerable themselves. Our fundraising team were tasked with applying to trusts and grantmakers, and with putting on events and appeals in new and creative ways, such as the Big Sleep at Home which welcomed existing and new participants to Alabaré.

Local communities and businesses, supporters, churches, and many charitable trusts and grant givers all responded willingly, helping us secure the vital funds and supplies that we needed to adapt in order to continue to deliver our vital services. Thank you so much to everyone, we really could not have done this without you.

And so as we move forward with hope for the year ahead, we also celebrate our 30th Anniversary at Alabaré. I am so proud of the incredible staff and volunteer team who have worked tirelessly through the past year. Covid has not receded completely, and we remain alert to the challenge, but we are stronger for this journey together and more passionate than ever about the difference we can make in ensuring everyone has the opportunity to live a fulfilling life.

Andrew Lord, Chief Executive

A word from our Chairman



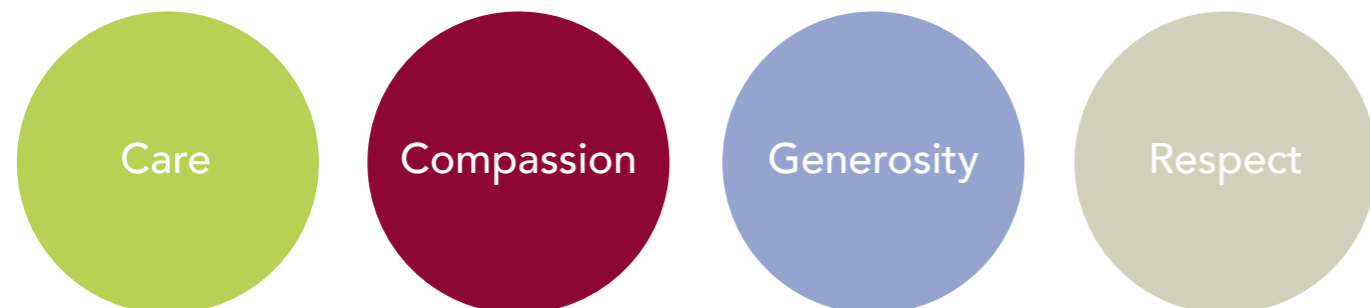
The past year has been an exceptional one in so many ways, and I am so proud of the Alabaré staff and volunteer team who have put the lives of our clients first and foremost, with a determination to ensure that those we serve to remain safe and well. Thank you to every one of them.

It is this care and compassion that is threaded throughout Alabaré, and these values are the core of everything we do. They were the pillars from which John and Alicia Proctor founded our charity 30 years ago, an anniversary that we celebrate this year.

As we look back at those 30 years, we see the thousands of people we have walked alongside. We see the lives that we have helped transform; we give thanks to the people and the organisations that we have worked with, and we are grateful for the thousands who have prayed for us, believed in us, and supported us. To celebrate this year, we have captured the voices of 30 of these incredible people to reflect on what Alabaré has meant to them. You can hear these stories on our website and social media channels across this coming year.

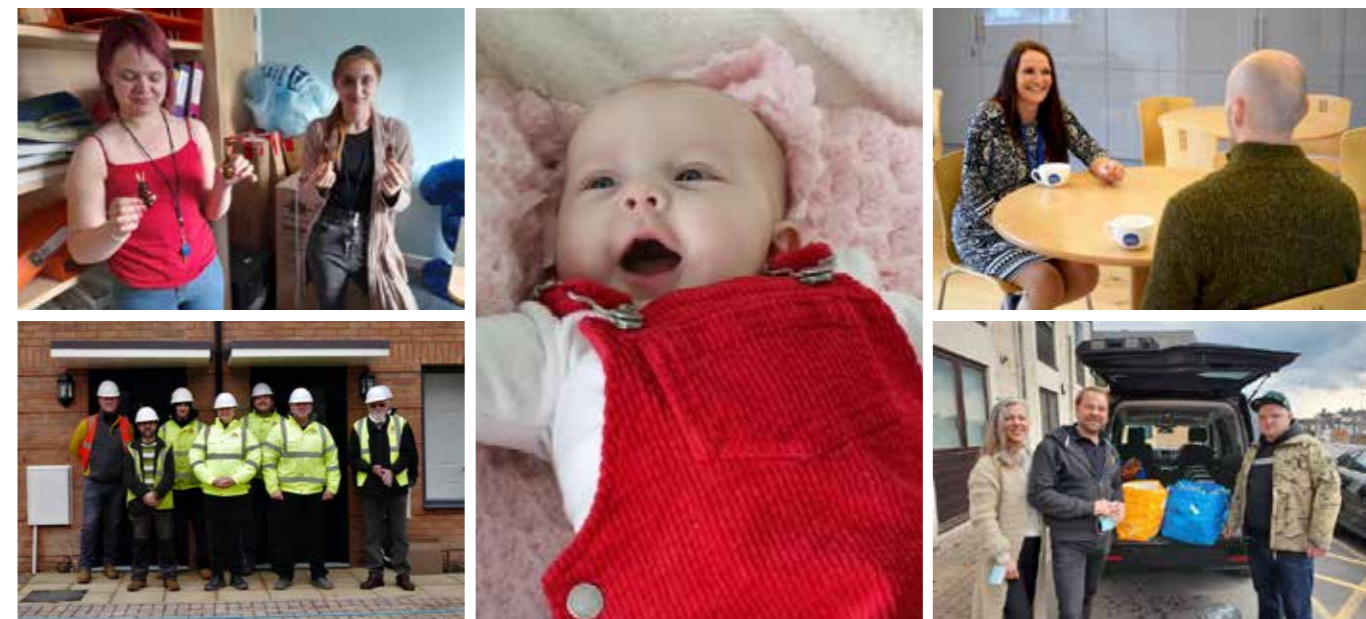
Finally, I would like to welcome our new Patrons, The Right Reverend June Osborne, Bishop of Llandaff, and author, presenter and Army Chaplain Reverend Joanna Jepson and thank them for their enthusiasm and commitment to our charity. I would also like to thank all our other Patrons, Trustees, Ambassadors and committee members for their guidance and support throughout the year.

Malcolm Cassells, *Chairman*



Our vision

Our vision at Alabaré is a society where everyone has the opportunity to live a fulfilling life. This is drawn from John 10:10 “I have come that they may have life, and have it to the full”.



Our mission

Our mission is to support people to find purpose, hope and meaning in their lives, by providing:

- Good quality accommodation – a safe home until they can find a permanent home
- Professional support and advice – offering choice and explaining consequences
- Training in life skills
- Care, compassion and respect – listening to their needs and aspirations
- Support - in overcoming the barriers they face in transforming their lives





**BUILDING LIVES
CREATING FUTURES:**

**OUR WORK WITH
VETERANS**

Our Year... Veterans services

Our Homes for Veterans have continued to provide safe and secure accommodation for ex-service personnel. Despite the challenges and turbulence of the last year, our veterans staff teams across England and Wales have supported residents towards their individual goals and have seen many achieve these.

Our teams worked with partner agencies to move veterans into our homes and to help those ready to move on. In Salisbury, we supported Bill, a 96-year-old WW2 veteran who wished to find his forever home by the sea. While during the first lockdown we helped with shopping and other needs, we also worked towards finding him a manageable home near Portsmouth. Thankfully, he is now settled and enjoying his new life near his beloved sea where he also has regular visits from our Royal Navy & Royal Marines Outreach team.



In South Wales, several residents have moved onto their own tenancies. Several residents have been actively volunteering at such places as the Pit Pony Sanctuary, at a local Hospital covering security duties, while another has signed up for a local college Barbers course. We have joined forces with "Boots on the Ground" and are looking forward to renovating the garden in Pontypridd. Residents have been decorating their rooms and getting involved in DIY projects. We have also implemented a "Veterans Breakfast" initiative.

In North Wales some of our residents have been planting trees and coppicing in the Conwy area.. They are also going to be doing flower arranging and landscaping at a few of the local railway stations as part of an event organised by Transport for Wales with Boots on the Ground.

Our Homes for Veterans are entirely funded by charitable donations, and we are incredibly grateful to all of the supporters who make it possible for us to be there for vulnerable and disadvantaged veterans – thank you so much.

A Williams

Anne Williams,
Operations Manager, Homes for Veterans



Veteran Homelessness: The Facts

Every night we can provide a bed and support to at least 108 homeless or vulnerable veterans across 21 homes in the south, south west and Wales.

The Crisis

280 veterans were supported through our Homes for Veterans

All of the veterans living in our homes have been homeless, many having spent months or years sleeping in tents, rough on the streets, sofa surfing or living in squats.

Military Service (inc reservists)

78% Army
7% Royal Air Force
15% Royal Navy / Royal Marines

Homeless veterans come with their own set of challenges in that they tend to be resilient with a deep sense of pride that can make it difficult for them to accept support.

Mental Health

41% of our veterans stated they had issues with their mental health

Many veterans can be reluctant to declare any mental ill-health due to a residual stigma attached to this. Those who do, report issues of anxiety, depression and PTSD amongst others.

Demographics

29% of our veterans describe themselves as WIS. 22% have a mobility issue

WIS is a term used by the Military for those who have been wounded, injured or sick as a result of their service. 55% of all veterans stated they needed support with their physical health.

Operational Tours

54% served for more than 4 years
24% Northern Ireland 13% Balkans
12% Afghanistan 10% Iraq
4% First Gulf Conflict

When coming out of the Services, many veterans need support to adjust to civilian life. Residents benefit from the model of veterans helping veterans through this time.

Substance Misuse

22% of Veterans declared that they needed support for issues with alcohol

Key to this support is veterans declaring the need; whilst many have obvious support needs, only a small number accept they have an issue.

“Throughout the year our clients have been undertaking training courses, attending college and volunteering for the NHS, so during the lockdown, our clients have certainly kept themselves busy! I am so proud of their commitment, drive and enthusiasm,” Chris Mills, Homes for Veterans Cymru Manager



More than just a Home

Our service continues to provide a safe platform for veterans from all of the tri-services so they may focus on their future and build the necessary skills, confidence, and resilience to move onto independent living and fulfilling lives.

Living as part of a small community is crucial to our veteran support success. A large part of our role is putting together individual support packages so that veterans can work towards re-establishing social links through increased social interaction, whether that is volunteering or employment. Learning to manage day-to-day finances and commitments so that they can move on to independent living arrangements is also critical and can help ensure that they can move forward positively with their relationships. Many residents go onto rebuild links with family, children, and friends.

Over the last year dealing with sometimes challenging behaviours and working against several periods of enforced lockdown made it particularly difficult to maintain active lifestyles that were further impacted by reduced services and reduced daytime opportunities. Accessing a gym is very important to many of our residents, and closures undoubtedly impacted those who struggled with social isolation.

Homes in North Wales were provided with

individual fridge freezers in residents rooms when lockdown meant residents had to use fewer communal areas. Further donations provided computer tablets so residents could keep in touch with friends and family during lockdown.

Once lockdown eased, the opportunity to get involved with Alabaré's social enterprises Field Kitchen and Boots on the Ground was seen as important to several residents particularly in North Wales. Veterans also engaged with partner charities such as Woody's Lodge across Wales, or Plymouth based Greenhook Fishing who provide training and employment in the boat building and fishing industries. Each enterprise acted as a vital social hub.

As with other services we have once again been supported by local donations from individuals, groups, business, and food retailers. Together with the ongoing support of charities and agencies such as SSAFA and Nacro, we remain immensely grateful for everyone's support and generosity during these times.

84% OF OUR VETERANS WHO STATED THEY WANTED HELP TO TAKE PART IN SPORT WERE ABLE TO WHEN RESTRICTIONS PERMITTED IT

Moving on to Independence

Adam came to Alabaré Homes for Veterans following the initial lockdown in 2020. Adam had struggled with alcohol and drug addictions for several years following an overnight immediate medical discharge from the Navy after 15 years of service.

Although Adam went on to hold down a successful job, he became a fully functioning addict for several years as he struggled to cover up his depression. Following redundancy, Adam ran up multiple debts and then nearly lost his life to a drugs overdose, whereupon he decided to pack up and move in with a friend at the beginning of the first lockdown. After losing a couple of close relatives Adam joined us suffering while suffering from extreme social anxiety.

Since working with the Alabaré team Adam has now moved into his own independent flat and he is rebuilding his life. Adam is especially keen to help ensure others by ensuring they do not end up in the same position as he did. He is writing a blog and is keen to work with Alabaré Homes for Veterans in any way he can.

31

veterans living in the community received support from our Veterans Outreach Team

67%

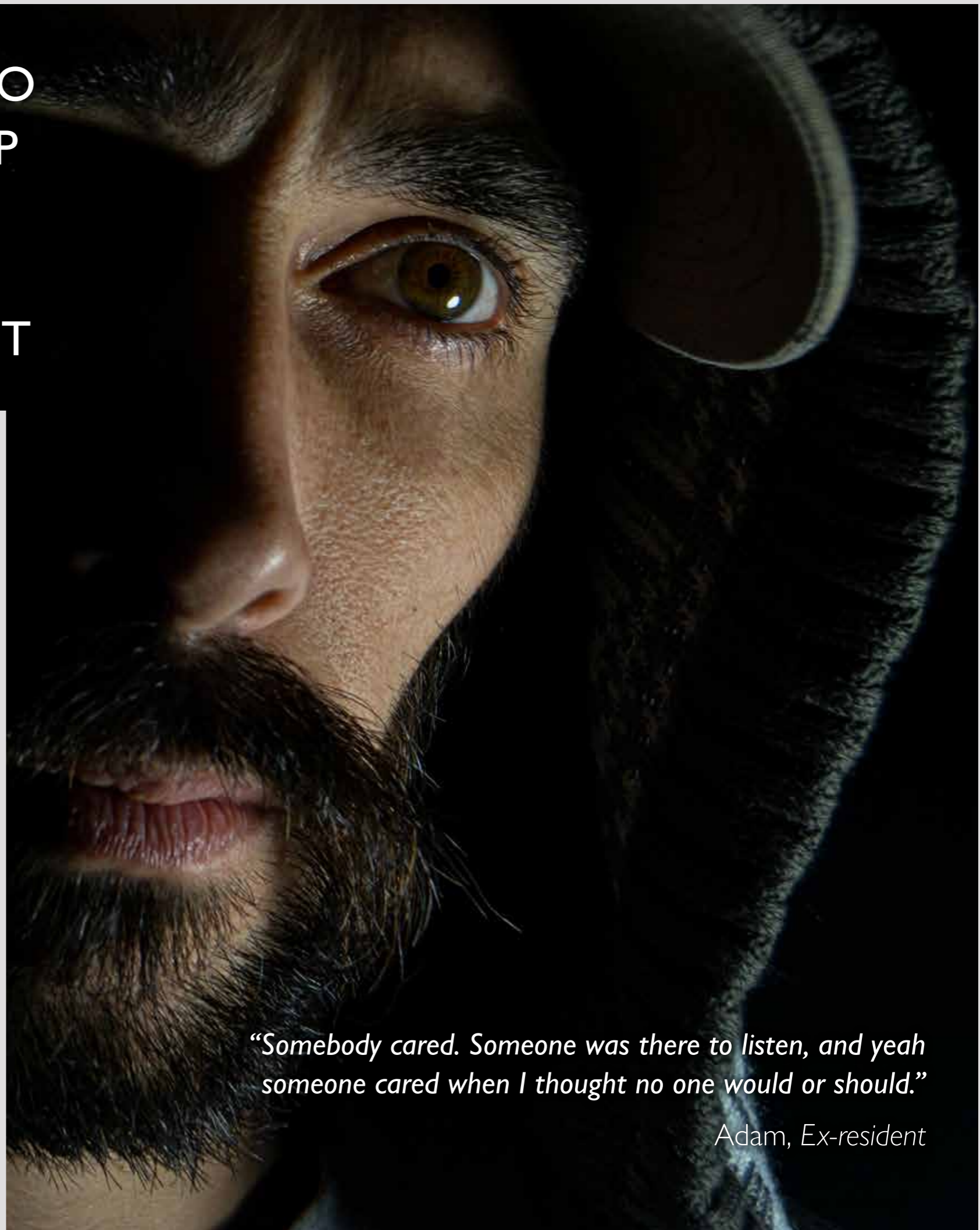
of our veterans who wanted support with their mental health said that theirs had improved whilst living with us

73%

of our veterans who said they needed help to access leisure and community-based activities did so

“Somebody cared. Someone was there to listen, and yeah someone cared when I thought no one would or should.”

Adam, Ex-resident



Our Year... Veterans Self-Build scheme

The Alabaré Veterans Self-Build scheme has been the result of a true partnership, formed with a shared vision to deliver a flagship quality housing scheme while helping socially excluded veterans rebuild their lives. It is a powerful example of what can be done when public, private and third sector organisations work together.

With the help of Hereford Council and Stonewater, a housing association, we located a potential scheme in Leominster, 5 miles north of Hereford in 2018. Stonewater agreed to demolish and rebuild a number of dilapidated dwellings desperately needing regeneration and together we created a plan for the new veterans self-build at Waterworks Lane.

Veterans Self-Build has two vital aspects to it. The primary outcome is a number of dwellings. But more importantly, the self-builder can rebuild their life by potentially building their own home. The site itself becomes a platform for recovery and transformation, leading to paid work and independent living.

Twenty veterans benefitted from this scheme, with nine eventually moving into homes on Waterworks Lane. The Covid pandemic elongated the plan dramatically. Despite this we were delighted six veterans involved in build managed to move in a week before Christmas, and were able to enjoy the festive period in their own homes for the first time in many years.

What makes the Veterans Self-Build scheme stand out is that while our veterans will have many opportunities to learn new skills on the building site which could lead into employment, it is the



personal development that happens alongside it that is fundamental to recovery. The site, its rigour and its creativity improve attitude, mindset, and mental health that, when aligned, help enable a veteran to reintegrated back into the community and manage their tenancy successfully.

Our next Veterans Self-Build is due to begin in Plymouth in early summer 2021, and we are working on developing new schemes in other areas as well.

Kenneth Hames,
Chief Operating Officer,
Alabaré Veterans Self-Build Scheme

**DELIVERING
EXCELLENT SERVICES:**

VETERANS SELF-BUILD

Moving on to Independence

Adrian is 35 years old and served 2 years with the Light Infantry before being medically discharged. Leaving the Armed Forces, which he loved, had a negative effect on him and his mental health suffered.

Adrian has a young son with his ex-partner but the relationship broke down and he was not able to see his son which was painful for him to deal with. Adrian struggled with authority and he ended up losing his home after getting into a fight.

Adrian was referred to the Alabaré Veterans Self-Build Team whilst living in a hostel in Worcestershire. He was initially very wary of the project and people involved and was very withdrawn. However, the Project Manager, a veteran himself, worked with Adrian to build mutual trust. This positive relationship continued and Adrian committed himself to the project, going on to gain his CSCS card (Construction Skills Certificate Scheme), which was vital for him to be able to start to build a career in the construction industry.

The Alabaré team helped Adrian to register with a local doctor and helped him sign up for TILs (transition, intervention and liaison) Veteran mental health-specific support.

During the Veterans Self-Build programme, Adrian took part in our team building in Brecon, which he embraced. He openly discussed his hopes and the goals he wants to achieve in the future. This is the first time we had heard Adrian talking positively about his future which was a terrific milestone.

Adrian completed the Veterans Self-Build programme with us, gaining multiple qualifications along the way. He was able to move into one of the houses he helped build the week before Christmas and was delighted to have this own home and security once more.

(Right) Leominster Veterans Self-Build

20

veterans benefited from the Veterans Self-Build Scheme this year

9

veterans moved into the scheme

26

qualifications were gained by veterans taking part in the scheme

1:10.26

is the forecasted cost to social benefit ratio for the Waterworks Lane project



Employability Support

For many of our vulnerable young people, lacking experience and training can be a major barrier to securing employment and ultimately securing long-term accommodation to move on to. With unemployment rates rising to their highest rates in over a decade as the impact of Covid continues to hit the jobs market, young people have been disproportionately affected with many losing positions in the retail and hospitality industries. Unemployment in the under 25's is 109% higher than in Feb 2020. Assisting young people to get back into employment or training is a key focus for us at Alabaré.

Alabaré has been running its own Alabaré Academy for several years now. The Academy has one full-time and two part-time Employability Coaches working with our young people, providing practical advice, support and encouragement in accessing training and employment opportunities. Each young person is actively encouraged to work

on their CV and our team also help with job applications, interview techniques, the logistics of getting to interviews and having an appropriate outfit to wear. We also link our young people in with other support organisations as well as signposting to relevant additional training.

“When they first come to us, many of the young people we support feel they are last in line in the jobs market because they think they don’t have the skills and experience that older candidates have.

Our Employability Coaches work alongside them to give them the confidence to present their existing skills and experience to the best effect and help them access online or face to face training to access additional qualifications to gain the jobs they so ardently want. We are incredibly grateful to the funders who have helped make it possible for us to offer this service to our young people.”

Rob Gibson, *Training Development Manager*



31%

of young people complete their CV whilst living with us

32%

of young people took part in other training opportunities while they were with us

22%

in either part-time or full-time employment

Aaron has been working with his Alabaré Employability Coach to access training that will help him secure a new job. He has recently completed a course with Go-Train, and secured a new position with a local retail chain. Congratulations Aaron!

“The courses have really helped me improve my customer service skills. I’ve learnt how to interact with customers: how to talk to them, how to approach them, how to treat them and how to help them.

The courses have done a lot to help improve my self-esteem and my confidence and I can now interact and communicate well. It has also really helped with my time management skills due to the set times of the lessons. It’s helped me show reliability and dependency. I’m feeling really positive about my future and grateful as well to the staff at Go-Train who have worked with me,” says Aaron.



DELIVERING
EXCELLENT SERVICES:

MENTAL HEALTH AND
WELLBEING

Our Year... Mental Health and Wellbeing

Across our entire charity, we support many people who are struggling with their mental health and wellbeing. It is a complex problem that impacts many aspects of someone's life, especially when they are already vulnerable, or experience a multitude of different issues.

In March 2020 we were delighted to open Riverside Sanctuary; a service offering a mental health support phoneline and a place of calm (a drop-in, café-style setting for people needing some immediate time and support during an episode of mental health distress).

The timing for this service opening, coinciding with the arrival of the Covid pandemic, meant that it was impacted by restrictions but vitally placed to support the diverse and complex needs of those struggling during lockdown and these unprecedented times.

Over the past year, we have had over seven thousand contacts, providing support to nearly three hundred individuals. We continue to support people in extreme distress and turmoil, offering people a non-judgemental ear in their time of

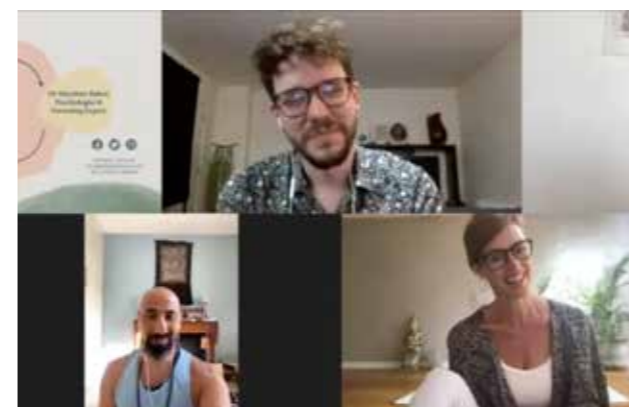


need. We often hear how grateful people are that they can get responsive and flexible support and in turn, we are always blown away by the courage people show when they call us in their time of need.

While it is a shame that we have not yet been able to open our physical space for wellbeing and mental health support, we have shown the value of our approach and managed to secure additional funding by demonstrating this value consistently.

Over the coming year, we plan to expand our support as the full repercussions of the last year continue to impact people's wellbeing, and also facilitate face to face support as we had planned. The value and impact of Riverside Sanctuary continues to grow!

Jacob Beale,
Operations Manager, Mental Health



Wellness+ Belonging Webinar, Mindset Panel Discussion



Supporting Mental Health and Wellbeing

During the pandemic, additional funding was secured to provide dedicated mental health support for Armed Forces Veterans. 31 veterans benefitted from this assistance, collectively receiving over 350 hours of support.

"It doesn't matter what rank you are, how long you've served, how many tours you have done, how much money you have, how many medals you have, we are all susceptible and need to reach out when the Black Dog creeps up on us, which due to pride, stubbornness, 'make do' attitude and fear of being weak and unmilitary we don't. When I did, it gave me the strength and self-belief to tackle the demons inside and thank the dedicated team at Riverside Sanctuary for helping me into a life I look forward to with positivity and learn the tools to sideline the negatives that have dogged my life for so long...[sic]"

– Len, 23 year old veteran, ex Warrant Officer

7,871

support calls were made last year by our Riverside Sanctuary team

307

people were supported by the team

2,401

hours of support were given

83%

of our clients are male

42

is the average age of a Riverside Sanctuary client

"I was in a place no one should be and deep inside I didn't want to be.. I had been drinking when I knew I shouldn't.. I had been thinking very dark thoughts I know I shouldn't.. I called the Sanctuary and instantly felt a wave of relief as the person on the other end was so calming. I am on a pathway of recovery and I thank The Sanctuary for getting me on the right road and picking me up when I falter..."

Harry, recovering from alcohol addiction



Social Enterprise

Alabaré is passionate about offering opportunities to clients and as such Alabaré Enterprises was launched last year despite the restrictions. In part, this is to provide employment opportunities, while it also affords us an opportunity to diversify income streams, which will support our long term future.

The ambition is to provide an opportunity to get involved in activities that will help build confidence, esteem and skill on the journey back to independence. Known as “Field Kitchen” or in Welsh “Cegin Maes,” we have transformed a horsebox into a mobile pizza catering business. Street food is a growing market and one that we can scale and grow, which allows us to involve veteran clients at all levels of the business. Following lifting of restrictions in Wales the team ventured out to sell pizzas at community locations of North Wales. We will be expanding into

South Wales, this year running at national, regional and private events and forging links with hospitality venues within the tourism sector.

Our second initial enterprise, Boots on the Ground, creates opportunities for veterans to engage in outdoor activities whilst providing products or training opportunities which may in time be sold to a wider community. 2021 will focus on development and growth as we work towards Boots on the Ground providing experience days where corporate groups or individuals can buy a group experience in bushcraft or walking and understanding nature with an ex-Armed Forces soldier, or perhaps living out for a night military style with bare essentials. There are many exciting opportunities to plan and explore.

Alabaré Enterprises is all about supporting veterans towards improved mental, emotional and physical health, confidence and increased self-esteem. This in turn creates placements for training and recognised qualifications, employment opportunities and life skills and critically develops funds so Alabaré can help more veterans in need.



(Above) Field Kitchen pizza van (Right) Coppice Weaving Workshop, Boots on the Ground



Greg's Story

Greg served in the Infantry with 2 Royal Anglian Regiment and during his time completed a tour of Northern Ireland.

When Greg's relationship broke down he decided to leave the military but found himself struggling with the resettlement process and life on civvy street. On the brink of becoming homeless, Greg moved into our North Wales home before relocating a few months later to one of our South Wales homes to be closer to his family.

Greg immediately saw the benefits of getting involved in our Boots on the Ground Project and has kept himself busy being involved and helping to shape the fledging programme. He has been a key figure in all of our North Wales, and now South Wales, sessions. From social forestry, helping to plant a small oak woodland in Anglesey at the Llyn Marc Mawr site with Coed Lleol to setting up camp for some open fire cooking, willow coppice work and weaving to creating a wildlife garden at our Alabaré Awel Mor garden.

Since moving to our home in South Wales, Greg has volunteered with the Pontypridd Pit Pony Sanctuary, helped out at the Woody's Lodge allotment and is taking the lead on a kitchen garden at our Pontypridd home where he is a peer mentor to those new to the project. Greg has been keen to get involved in our fundraising events and championed our Alabaré Big Sleep in South Wales.

“Having a purpose and being part of a team has helped me get through some tough times. Planting 50 Oak trees and knowing that some of those could be there for hundreds of years was awesome. Keeping active, getting out and getting things done has boosted me no end. I look forward to new walks starting in May and to eating something from the garden after all the hard work.

- Greg

Profit and Loss

Income resources (£)

Generated funds

Voluntary income	1,685,437
Other trading activities	290,414
Investment income	649
Charitable activities	7,566,750

Total income 9,543,250

Resources expended (£)

Cost of generating funds	963,713
Cost of charitable activities	8,270,092

Total expended 9,233,805

Net income/(expenditure) 309,445

Extract from balance sheet (£)

Fixed assets	5,556,933
Net current assets	1,372,950
Creditors more than one year	(-3,147,625)

Net assets 3,782,258

Funds (£)

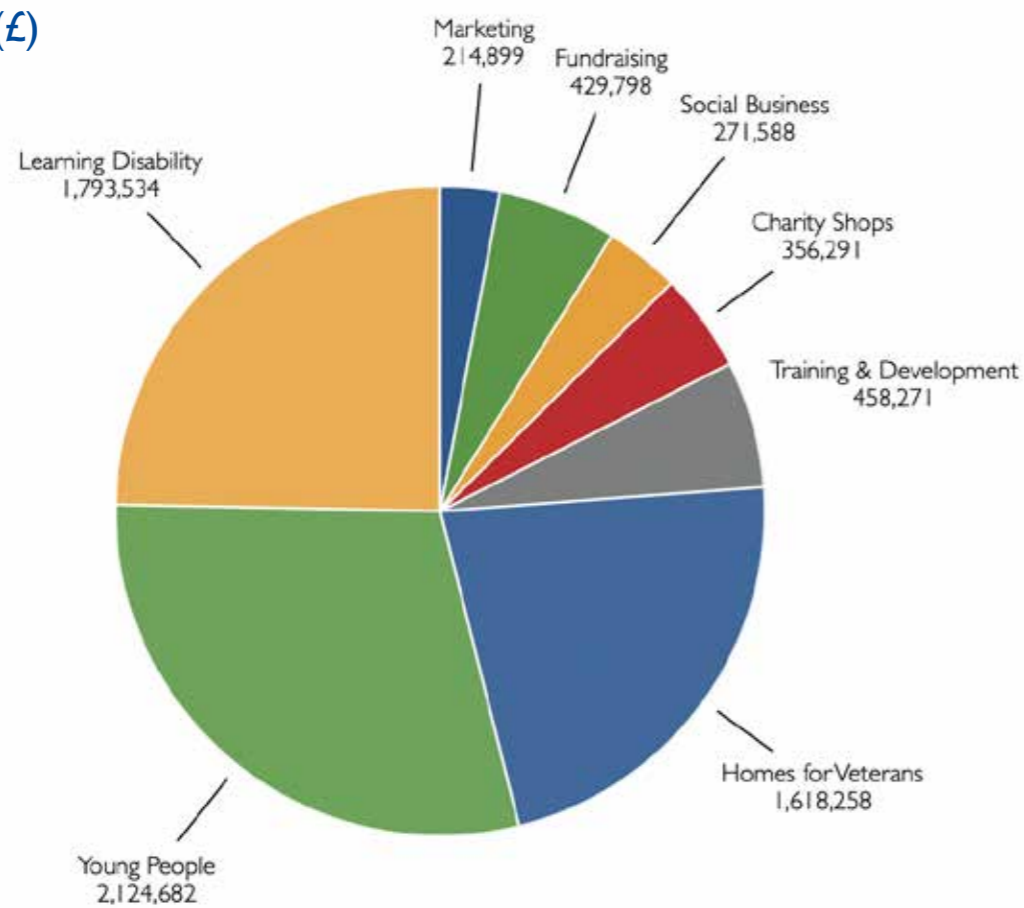
Unrestricted

General held as fixed assets	2,681,038
General / other	807,936
Total unrestricted	3,488,974

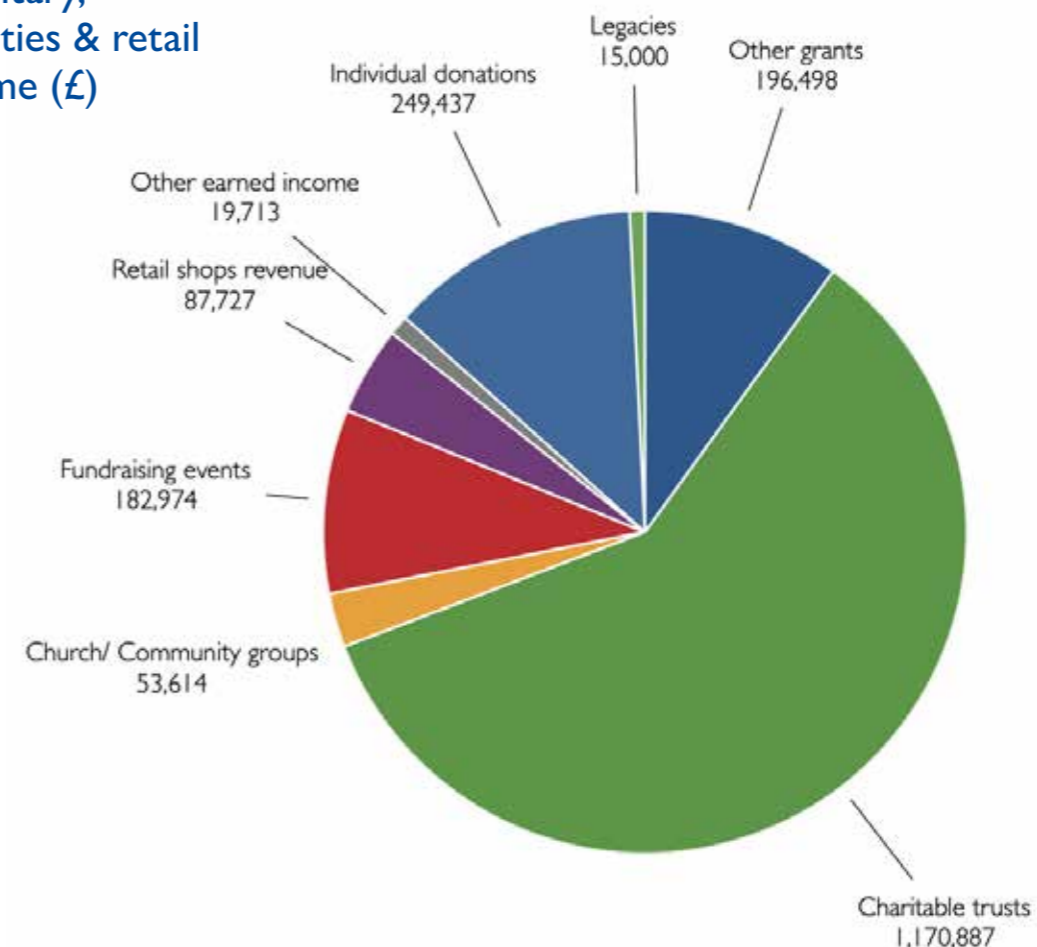
Restricted 293,284

Total funds 3,782,258

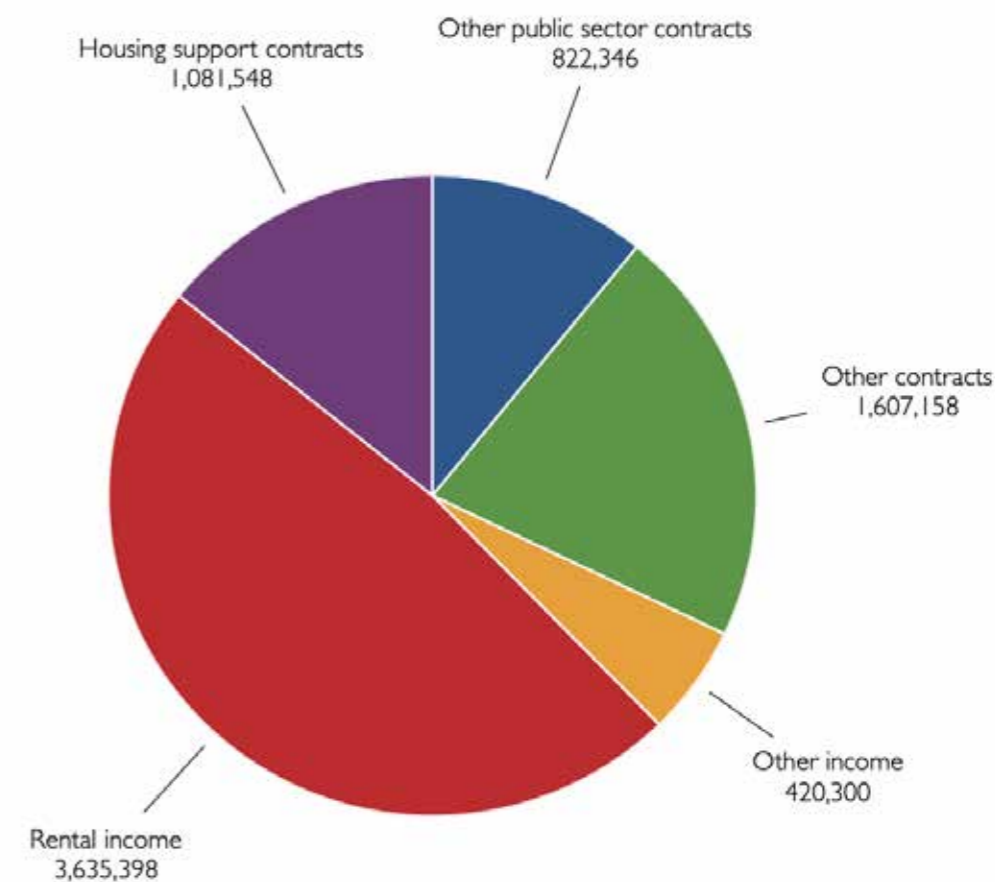
Expenditure (£)



Voluntary, activities & retail income (£)



Charitable activities, investment & other income (£)



The extract above, from the consolidated financial statements of Alabaré Christian Care & Support, may not contain sufficient information to allow a full understanding of the financial affairs of the charity. A full set of accounts may be obtained by writing to Nick Dalton, Financial Controller, Alabaré Christian Care & Support, Riverside House, 2 Watt Road, Salisbury SP2 7UD.

Fundraising and Events

Despite the frustration of having to postpone or cancel many of our planned fundraising activities this year, 2020/21 saw the most significant outpouring of compassion and generosity, expressed in actions and donations and trust grants.

The beginning of the lockdown forced Alabaré to urgently review its financial income forecasts and start the financial year with an emergency appeal. As a charity, we were not only having to adapt our accommodation so our clients could self-isolate in safety, but also needed to maximise the number of beds on offer. At the same time, we urgently needed funds and you gave generously and repeatedly, enabling Alabaré to achieve financial stability into 2021.

Many charitable trusts, foundations, military charities, and corporate partners provided vital grants and donations which made it possible for us to run homes and services which do not receive any statutory funding. Many also provided additional funding to support our work during the Covid outbreak. A number of our donors are listed at the back of this report, but there were many others as well who helped us source or funded the additional PPE, equipment and staff needed to cope with the unprecedented circumstances. Several charitable trusts and foundations released emergency grants which we were grateful to benefit from, including several who recognised the importance of funding activities to keep residents occupied and positively engaged.

Individuals, churches, schools and corporates responded to our emergency appeal, which gave us essential funds at a time when we were unsure how we would get through the year ahead and when our usual fundraising avenues were cut off due to Covid restrictions.

A huge thanks to our church supporters who have helped us reach out to wider audiences than ever before.

While almost all of our fundraising events were postponed or cancelled, we saw Covid secure activities being taken on by individuals. From unusual ways to take part in the London Marathon's new 2.6 challenge, and members of our Gloucestershire Ambassador and London Groups taking on the Offa's Dyke Challenge, to our first Gala Non Event by our Wiltshire Ambassadors. Thanks you to the staff and volunteers of the Alabaré fundraising team for their positivity, creativity, hard work and dedication.

We all had to learn to adapt, to think imaginatively about alternative ways to raise funds and to engage with one another. A real joy during this process was the introduction of our new Big Sleep at Home, rolled out for the first time to highlight World Homeless Day in October.

We then took that initial premise and added interactive, educational and fun online virtual elements to replace our much-missed Salisbury Cathedral Big Sleep. We were so thankful to see how this new format enabled children as young as five to take part by sleeping in the bath, while some of our more elderly supporters slept rough by adapting their garden benches, treehouses, outhouses and making dens in the woods. We were joined by representatives from churches far and wide, and while the schools who normally take part could not do so, the teachers did not give up on us. We are so thankful that so many people have a deep understanding and commitment to the difference their act of compassion and the money they raise, makes to the work we undertake in their name.

(Right) The Big Sleep at Home 2021 participants



WORKING TOGETHER, ACHIEVING MORE



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NO VETERAN SHOULD BE FORCED TO SLEEP ON THE STREETS

HOMES FOR VETERANS
SUPPORTING HOMELESS VETERANS

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Our Key Supporters

We would like to say thank you to all the individuals and organisations who have supported us this year including those we do not have space to list....

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