

Chairs annual report 2018 - Paul McGinn

This year has been testing, hard work, fun and rewarding. Oxford Pride 2018 was a success and is a credit to everyone involved. There were times when it looked as if it was never going to happen, but we got there!

We started the year with a small credit in the bank account that quickly developed into a deficit due to a few invoices being submitted after the AGM that had not been accrued, mostly due to the lack of a Treasurer and the financial structure the treasurer brings to the Charity. These included an invoice for printing received the day after our 2017 AGM, an invoice for the Parade received on the day of our first general meeting and an invoice from the electrician for our costs in 2016 and 2017. Through a lot of hard work and effort I'm delighted to report that we have turned this around and are finishing our operational year with a significant credit balance and clear knowledge of what costs remain outstanding. As usual these are the street cleaning and bin costs which are always invoiced after the event. This positive result means that we can and have made some charitable donations this year to Pink Times £110, Swindon and Wiltshire Pride £100, Pride Priders £100, Guidedogs £120, and Topaz £50.

There have been plenty of examples in the year when the committee have worked collaboratively and without question far more is achievable on these occasions, such as rebranding with our new iconic logo. Paul Merriman worked hard on this and continued to drive the look of the brand even after relocating in April. Sadly, though there are also lots of examples where we could have done better. Oxford Pride is a recognisable brand and this year we have reinforced this brand through massive amounts of social media coverage, our partnership with Oxford Bus Company and online merchandising. Our theme was True Colours and the flexibility of this theme enabled us to truly celebrate LGBTQ+ life in Oxfordshire. The Oxford Gospel Choirs rendition of 'True Colours' at the beginning of the afternoon's entertainment was particularly moving. Without doubt we are a fixture of the Pride calendar and have already received queries asking us to confirm next years date!

Last year's Festival felt unconnected but this years was outstanding. Clearly there are still things we can do better and focussing on events specific to Oxford Pride, or events that are dedicated fundraisers in 2019 will help this happen. There were many events listed in the guide that did not raise funds for Oxford Pride. Removing those that do not collect funds for Oxford Pride would not reduce its scope as Oxford is incredibly fortunate to have so many interested groups. There was still a lack of communication about what events were planned and confusion about the benefit to Oxford Pride and the Festival Officer elected at this AGM should work to ensure they involve the team more. The exhibition should have involved more in the community and this could easily have been achieved by requesting assistance through our social media outlets. We must be wary about issues surrounding conflicts of interest and Oxford Pride, and I would recommend that the Directors and Officers maintain a conflict of interest register and ensure that the conflict of interest policy is enforced as this is something we fell short on in 2018 because Mazz's commercial website is mentioned repeatedly in the guide and online communication for the exhibition I am not saying this is wrong, but it should have been approved by Directors and Officers and recorded when assessed.. With regret we had to pull the football festival late in the day because of a lack of interest. We are restricted in Oxford with so many historic buildings, with their own unique accessibility issues but this shouldn't hamper our ability or our desire to work with new venues and businesses who wish to engage. This has happened more in 2018 than occurred in other years with events taking place in venues including the Jericho Tavern, Restore and Café Tarifa. There are others who have also expressed interest in being involved in future years such as St Aldates Tavern and Oxford Golf Club.

This year's Parade was our largest to date and looked stunning. The presence of the Oxford Pride bus helped enhance its impact. Roles such as unlocking gates should be pre-allocated as much as possible to avoid unnecessary delays. It was however heart-warming to see the sheer number of attendees and all the volunteers working hard to ensure it was a success.

Oxford Castle Quarter is a great and unique venue for any event but particularly a Pride event. It helps to make our Pride special by ensuring its not another Pride in another field. We are restricted on space at Oxford Castle Quarter and much thought went into where best to place our stalls. This year we had 50 spaces and by placing them carefully ensured the library area remained busier for longer. We had four stalls on the grass, three at the back and one food outlet not requiring power to the side. These four stalls alone generated almost £600 income so if the consensus is to remove these next year, put a lot of thought into how you can maintain that revenue. All stalls requiring power were in one area making it easier for the electrician, safer for our guests and cheaper for Oxford Pride. We also utilised the space available in Paradise Street better and because of cost constraints agreed early on to restrict the entertainment. A DJ booth alone is the way forward on Paradise Street but potentially for longer and with some variety.

Bradley did an outstanding job signing entertainment acts that cost us £4,000 – less than half what we have paid in the two previous years. We were also able to showcase local talent and by repositioning the stage and green room better utilised the space in the stage area. Rob worked hard to manage the stage on Pride Day despite an early delay when one act overran by 30 minutes. This not only delayed the entertainment but also cost Oxford Pride money as we were forced to cut short acts later in the day that we had paid more for. If that act is invited back in 2019 absolute honesty about their planned performance must be sought.

Our volunteers looked outstanding in their matching pink t-shirts and those on the committee who wore the navy-blue polo shirts also looked the part. Many of the volunteers worked beyond their scheduled shifts. Tim and Izzi did a great job allocating volunteers with skills we needed to the best roles although I'd have had better sleep in the preceding week if the roster had been produced earlier! I was flexible about what roles committee members without a dedicated role on Pride Day could choose but I would urge anyone on the committee without a dedicated role to make the Volunteer Officer aware sooner. It remains a disappointment that only Matthew did this and I know there were others who could also have offered.

Funding and sponsorship has been hard for most Prides this year and Oxford Pride was not exempt from this. We engaged with a couple of businesses early in the year who were keen to explore the possibility of becoming our major sponsor and this was the right thing to do although unfortunately we missed out during their final decision-making meetings. We did however successfully source sponsors who collectively gave cash or goods and services worth almost £11,000. In addition, we received a grant from Oxford University for £1,000 and raffle prizes collectively worth more than £2,000. The net earnings from marketplace was approximately £5,000, we raised £700 from the sale of raffle tickets and collected £1,600 on Pride Day which includes some of the raffle funds. All of this took place in conjunction with the support given to us by Oxford Bus Company with free onboard advertising and wrapping a bus with our branding. I have been in contact with all our sponsors since Pride Day and each is happy that we fulfilled our objectives. One sponsor is happy to sign a deal for three years sponsorship and another has recommitted their support for 2019 already. This is great news for the new Committee and clear evidence that we are on the right path.

Going forward you have exciting new branding, a fresh clearer website, some great photographs and an attractive easy-to-use guide that will all aid your marketing and help you to bring onboard companies and organisations who were unable to join us this year.

One of my key objectives this year was to make Oxford Pride more sustainable. Sponsors returning and extending their support, a bus that's painted in our True Colours for 3-4 years and venues offering us space for events are all clear signs that we will achieve this. Our sponsors and many of our supporters love our rebranding, they like our energy and all value clear direction. If the new committee focus on this there is every opportunity we can be sustainable. Oxford Pride is a fantastic opportunity to showcase how inclusive our city is. We are all fortunate living in such a diverse city but have a responsibility not to forget those living in areas and countries who are less fortunate, so Oxford Pride still has a very valid purpose.

Throughout the year keep communicating clearly and regularly with your followers on social media. Keep them informed and you'll keep them engaged and never underestimate the power of our social media outlets. From 92 followers on Instagram in March 2017 we have grown it to more than 2,500.

You've heard this in previous years from Rob and I will repeat it as it's so important ... anyone considering nominating themselves for a role on the committee should first ask themselves if they can commit to the full 12 months needed. Can you attend scheduled committee meetings, ad-hoc meetings, and be prepared for the disagreements that will occur? If the answer is no then don't apply. Resignations during the operational year simply add to the workload of those remaining. This is a hard task, it can feel like pushing water uphill sometimes but when you achieve it it's fun and worth all the effort!

I have been involved with Oxford Pride for three years initially as a non-executive Director and latterly as Chair. I've loved my time and value the experience and what I've learnt. I've especially enjoyed working with the 2018 committee and will leave the committee with some great memories.

I am incredibly grateful to everyone who had the faith to vote for me last July. I'm also grateful to all the committee members who stayed for the duration of the year and participated in our planning discussions and events. I would however like to give special thanks to the other Directors, Tom and Jonny who have both worked tirelessly to ensure 2018 would be a success. Tom ensured everything came together operationally on the day, managed the relationship with OTP enthusiastically despite having to ask them to rejig the specifications about eight times as our finances changed and balanced this with his role as Secretary. Almost immediately after I cajoled Jonny into standing as Treasurer he was given a huge project at work. Despite this he has maintained our financial records, introduced a new invoicing system for Oxford Pride, prepared our 2017 report and accounts and managed our cash flow effectively.

I feel passionately about Oxford Pride and will always do so and I wish the new committee the best of luck for a fantastic year. I'd like to thank all the Directors, Officers, members, sponsors, supporters, and volunteers past and present who make this what it is and make it possible. You're all amazing!

Treasurer's Report - Jonathan Stiff

The financial year for Oxford Pride Group runs from 1st August 2017 to 31st July 2018, and accounts must be submitted by 30th April 2019.

We started this year with a balance in the bank account of £415.88. However, with outstanding liabilities owed to Mazz Image for costs incurred for 2017 Pride of £621.20 and the electricity provision for the 2016 and 2017 Pride events of £719.74, we had a real position of a £925.06 deficit.

Currently the balance of the account is £5,438.18.

There are two invoices still to be received for the street clean and the provision of the bins which are around £500 and £534 respectively.

There is currently income due of £850, which will be received over the coming weeks. This consists of £450 for stalls, £250 for an advert in the Oxford Pride guide and £150 for sponsorship. There is also the Post Office grant of £1,000 expected in July applied for by Roisin Moriarty.

This will leave an expected end balance of £6,216.68 to kick start 2019. This is quite an achievement considering the balance at the start of the year and is something the Committee should be proud of.

Overall, 2018 expenditure is due to be £18,377.25 and income generated by the hard work of the team of £25,518.99.

The team has worked hard to ensure that Oxford Pride Group has controlled its finances throughout the year. It will be left with a balance that will allow plans to be put in place earlier than this year, thus allowing a more comfortable planning period for the event. As shown this year, the importance of controlling costs and being transparent in transactions is key and needs to be continued through the next year.

I am confident the incoming Treasurer will be able to use the current position to forecast for Pride 2019 to ensure that it is able to deliver on its charitable aims whilst also maintaining a strong positive cash balance to support the incoming Committee for the following year.

Oxford Pride Festival & Parade Friday 25 May – Sunday 3 June 2018

OXFORD PRIDE PARADE

The 10th anniversary Oxford Pride Parade was the largest to date with many hundreds of people march proudly and safely through Oxford city centre.

The festivities of Pride Day on Saturday 2nd June began on a grey cloudy morning at Radcliffe Square surrounded by the historical architecture of the University of Oxford. With thanks to the Oxford Bus Company, the Oxford Pride branded Rainbow Bus was used as the registration point for groups that had pre-registered their intention to march. As the bus was escorted out of Radcliffe Square the sun broke through and the Parade made its way along Broad Street before turning onto Cornmarket Street where it continued to Carfax where the bells rang out and the rainbow flag flew over the Town Hall. On Queen Street a few busses were directed to stop with the assistance of the police to enable the Parade to pass safely past Bonn Square and down Castle Street. The Parade completed its journey turning into Paradise Street and the Oxford Castle Quarter to join the Pride Day Event.

The Parade was led by the True Colours banner showcasing 2018 sponsors and was held by two rainbow-suited members of the Oxfordshire Drag Collective. Live music from Sol Samba drums and dancers let everyone know the Parade was coming. Sponsors and supporters who marched in the Parade included Cancer Research, Unison, Oxfordshire National Association of Schoolmasters Union of Women Teachers (NASUWT), Café Tarifa, Oxford Bus Co. and Plush.

Queer youth of Abingdon carried the large rainbow flag and Oxford High School's LGBTQ+ Club returned. There was also a large joint group of students plus academics and staff from both Oxford Brookes and University of Oxford.

Oxfordshire County Council Fire & Rescue Service, EMC Medical Services joined with Thames Valley Police. There was also participation from Reading Pride/My Umbrella and a diverse range of local groups included; Trans Oxford, Oxford LGBT Book Club, Mingle, First Sunday, Oxford Friend, Christians with Pride and Oxford City Amnesty International. Political groups included Oxford Labour Party and the Green Party.

Parade Assistants Debbie Brixey and Roisin Moriarty plus the active involvement from the Volunteer Coordinators Izzy Rumming and Tim Hennessy, along with a large number of dedicated volunteers greatly assisted the smooth running of the Parade.

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Event Report

Paradise Street

The removal of the Paradise St. stage, though done purely due to the lack of funds, actually worked in our favour. This, tied with the ability to bring the parade down Castle St. meant that we were able to bring the Parade down Paradise St., past the two pubs, and then into the Castle Quarter.

Posh Nosh was a good addition, adding the food offering later into the evening meant that there was something of substance available nearby without attendees having to leave the site. Perhaps the positioning wasn't ideal, but overall it worked.

Moving forwards I would suggest not having a stage with acts on Paradise St. but instead a 'DJ Booth' with music playing throughout the event. Most of the time those on Paradise St. are more interested in having a drink and socialising than standing staring at a stage.

Street Clearance

The mechanical street sweep of Paradise St. was again a success. I would personally recommend that OCC Direct Services provide their larger sweeper in the future, as their smaller ones were struggling with the volume of disposable glasses on the street. Also, regarding waste management, better signage on the bins provided to encourage proper recycling.

Castle Quarter

Service Yard

Having all of the stalls down here that required electricity was a good move as it enabled Savvy to come and quickly set up the required outlets, without having to trail wires across walkways, or fight with the timed lighting system in the exercise yard as per previous years. There was definitely more space available to have more stalls in this area, which in future years could increase income and footfall.

Exercise Yard

Reducing the number of stalls on the grassed area from 2017's event to just three towards the rear of the exercise yard was a good move, maybe in the future don't have any stalls up there as that will just give more space for attendees.

Library Area

For the first time in the years that Oxford Pride has been held within Oxford Castle Quarter, this section of the Pride site was busy throughout the day. This is always a good sign as traditionally the stalls in the library area have packed up early and left site as there is very little going on.

OTP - Staging & AV

This year the sound quality within the exercise yard was perfect from the outset, with no issues at all throughout the day with hearing acts towards the rear of the space.. Moving forward, all acts are to provide their backing tracks ideally in CD form, or prior notification to OTP of USB sticks to allow the tech to be installed.

EMC - First Aid facilities

This year we only had two instances of EMC being required to act. Both of these were due to dehydration after being in the sun all day.

Security & Police

Only two instances this year. One where a peddler was operating outside of the regulations and one 'scrap' between two girls, which security dealt with efficiently.

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OXFORD PRIDE FESTIVAL

The Oxford Pride Festival consists of events supporting or arranged by Oxford Pride that promote awareness of LGBT life and issues by providing information, education and entertainment in encouraging and welcoming environments with the generous support of individuals, venues and organisations across Oxfordshire.

The Oxford Pride Festival Launch was held at the Randolph Hotel Cartoon Bar where representatives from the Committee thanked attending sponsors and supporters while Lady B and Out of the Blue performed.

Other Festival Events produced by Oxford Pride included: the *Dog Show* at the Castle Quarter, special thanks to host Lady B, the judges plus Thea and Julia who all helped make this another well attended and successful event. Restore was the venue for both *Family Picnic* (sponsored by NUT) and the *Comedy Night* (sponsored by Cancer Research) which featured the generous donated performances by the Oxford Imps and Drag Improve.

Events during the Festival were hosted by Outdoor Lads, First Sunday, and Molly's 90's Party. OxPHWOARd! Pride Edition was held at the Old Fire Station along with two workshops. Venue flooding at intermission caused an early end to the show and a rescheduled date for the following month. The University of Oxford Equality and Diversity Unit held an inspiring selection of micro-talks at College, inspired by the Ture Colours theme. B+ theatre production at Jericho Tavern and Pride Prayers at University Church expanded the variety of Festival events.

A selection of related events also took place before and after the Pride Festival: Warm up events included an exhibition in University Church of photographs from the 10years of the Oxford Pride Parade accompanied by memories shared by some members of the LGBT community remembering marching in their first Pride Parade. A performance by ice&fire about LGBT refugees was also held in the Church. A very successful Fundraiser weekend was held at LUSH in Westgate and the *Dog Walk* returned to Port Meadow followed by a social at The Jericho Tavern.

The Cool Down events following the Festival included regular monthly events from Oxford Area LGBT University Staff Social Group, The Oxford LGBT Book Club, TransOxford, RebBox and Molly's FriYAY. The Pride Thanks You event held at the Jolly Farmers also included the Pride Raffle Draw and acknowledged the generosity of the volunteers and supporters who help make Pride exist in Oxford.

The Festival Guide provided an avenue to promote events and advertising opportunities to generate profit to contribute towards production of Pride.

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OXFORD PRIDE NON-EXECUTIVE DIRECTORS REPORT 2018

The non-executive Directors on the Board of Trustees of Oxford Pride are volunteers. It is their role is to attend Board and committee meetings and to provide objective criticism whilst overseeing and observing activity, including events, organised by Oxford Pride. They are responsible for ensuring Oxford Pride operates within the law and meets its charitable aims.

We cannot thank enough the serving committee members, volunteers, sponsors and supporters who have worked throughout the year to help to Oxford Pride and ensure the event was a great success. Our thanks should also go to the police, security personnel, medical staff, Oxford City Council, Oxford Castle quarter management and all those involved in the planning and running of the day.

We would also like to extend our thanks to the wider LGBT+ community for their support - not only at Pride itself, but at all the other festival and fundraising events that have taken place during the course of the year.

Taking over as Chair of Oxford Pride will always be a challenge, it was particularly so this year though, as the previous Chair had been in post for three years, and a number of other long-standing committee members retired from the committee. As well as this, the committee started the year with no funds or significant sponsorship in place, which presented a huge challenge for the year. Paul took all this in his stride though and did an excellent job in putting together one of our best events yet. We must thank him in particular for his hard work and dedication over the last year and he will be leaving Oxford Pride in a very strong and secure position for the future.

Oxford Pride was busier and more popular than before and this is great to see. New initiatives such as the partnership with a clothing company, and the Oxford Pride bus were a great success. As in previous years though, it is important to stress that the next committee starts immediately on sponsorship – funding for events such as Oxford Pride will always be a challenge, with lots of other competing demands on people and companies. It is vital therefore that the committee prioritises this work. Oxford Pride goes from strength to strength and it is thanks to the hard work of the people involved that this happens.

As with previous years, communication between directors and committee members has not always been maintained. Going forward, transparency needs to be a watch word when it comes to ensuring that all committee members are aware of the decisions being made and issues being discussed outside of the main monthly meetings. We need to work more closely as a team and ensure that everyone feels they are being included. We are lucky to have enthusiastic and hard-working members who are passionate about our cause and wish nothing but the very best for Oxford Pride; if, however, we do not support them, listen to them, and include them in decision making, we will lose their invaluable input and dedication.

Finally, a comment from many was that Pride has outgrown the Castle Quarter. It has proved a unique and popular venue but crowding is already becoming an issue. With the event growing larger every year, the committee should discuss the possibility of a new venue, or management of the current venue, as a matter of urgency as any alternative would need to be booked as early as possible. On a related note, discussion is needed about registration for the parade and the addition of unregistered people at the back. Although we can't predict how many will want to join us in Radcliffe Square, if registration is advertised as widely as possible, with individuals being encouraged to join a registered group that's relevant or suitable to them, we should hopefully be in a position to give the Council a better idea of numbers on the day.

Once again, thanks to everyone involved for their tireless efforts in making the biggest ever Oxford Pride such a success.

Oxford Pride Group 2018

Income	
Adverts	£1,150.00
Collections	£574.91
Concessions	£2,135.00
Donations	£1,970.25
Festival	£650.50
Fundraising	£164.66
Give as you earn	£55.00
Grants	£2,500.00
Marketplace	£4,080.00
Membership fees	£3.00
Parade	£200.00
Pride day collection	£1,420.92
Raffle	£382.41
Sponsorship	£9,900.00
Admin repayment	£95.69
Income	£25,282.34

Expenditure	
Admin	-£1,825.00
Admin 2017	-£621.20
Creative	-£349.76
Donation	-£370.00
Entertainment	-£3,360.00
Festival	-£100.00
Marketplace	-£1,050.00
Operations	-£11,527.53
Photography	-£300.00
Expenditure	-£19,503.49

Deferred -£75.00

Opening balance	£415.88
Closing balance	£6,194.73

Check -75

Turnover	£25,282.34
Cost of sales	-£19,578.49
Operating profit/loss	£5,703.85

Registered number: 04662488

Oxford Pride Group Limited

ACCOUNTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31/07/2018

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DIRECTORS' REPORT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31/07/2018

The directors present their report and accounts for the year ended 31/07/2018

STATEMENT OF DIRECTORS RESPONSIBILITIES

The directors are responsible for preparing the Directors' Report and the financial statements in accordance with applicable law and regulation.

Company law requires the directors to prepare financial statements for each financial year. Under that law the directors have elected to prepare the financial statements in accordance with United Kingdom Generally Accepted Accounting Practice (United Kingdom Accounting Standards and applicable law). Under company law the directors must not approve the financial statements unless they are satisfied that they give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the company and of the profit or loss of the company for that period. In preparing these financial statements the directors are required to:

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

The directors are responsible for keeping adequate accounting records that disclose with reasonable accuracy at any time the financial position of the company and enable them to ensure that the financial statements comply with the Companies Act 2006. They are also responsible for safeguarding the assets of the company and hence for taking reasonable steps for the prevention and detection of fraud and other irregularities.

The report of the directors has been prepared in accordance with the special provisions within Part 15 of the Companies Act 2006.

This report was approved by the board on 27/03/2019

D J Brixey
Director

**ACCOUNTANTS' REPORT TO THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS ON THE UNAUDITED ACCOUNTS
OF OXFORD PRIDE GROUP LIMITED, FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31/07/2018**

In order to assist you to fulfill your duties under the Companies Act 2006, we have prepared for your approval the accounts of Oxford Pride Group Limited for the year ended 31/07/2018 as set out on pages 5 to 7 from the company's accounting records and from information and explanations you have given us.

As a practising member of the Association of Chartered Certified Accountants, we are subject to its ethical and other professional requirements which are detailed on their website.

This report is made solely to the Board of Directors of Oxford Pride Group Limited, as a body, in accordance with the terms of our engagement letter dated 02/12/2014. Our work has been undertaken solely to prepare for your approval the accounts of Oxford Pride Group Limited and state those matters that we have agreed to state to the Board of Directors of Oxford Pride Group Limited, as a body, in this report, in accordance with the requirements of the Association of Chartered Certified Accountants as detailed on their website. To the fullest extent permitted by law, we do not accept or assume responsibility to anyone other than Oxford Pride Group Limited and its Board of Directors as a body for our work or for this report.

It is your duty to ensure that Oxford Pride Group Limited has kept adequate accounting records and to prepare statutory accounts that give a true and fair view of the assets, liabilities, financial position and profitability of Oxford Pride Group Limited. You consider that Oxford Pride Group Limited is exempt from the statutory audit requirement for the year.

We have not been instructed to carry out an audit or a review of the accounts of Oxford Pride Group Limited. For this reason, we have not verified the accuracy or completeness of the accounting records or information and explanations you have given to us and we do not, therefore, express any opinion on the statutory accounts.

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STATEMENT OF COMPREHENSIVE INCOME
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31/07/2018

	Notes	2018 £	2017 £
TURNOVER		25,903	28,159
Cost of sales		<u>(19,278)</u>	<u>(30,170)</u>
GROSS PROFIT / (LOSS)		6,625	(2,011)
Administrative expenses		<u>(300)</u>	<u>(300)</u>
OPERATING PROFIT / (LOSS)		6,325	(2,311)
PROFIT / (LOSS) ON ORDINARY ACTIVITIES BEFORE TAXATION		<u>6,325</u>	<u>(2,311)</u>
PROFIT / (LOSS) ON ORDINARY ACTIVITIES AFTER TAXATION		<u>6,325</u>	<u>(2,311)</u>

BALANCE SHEET AT 31/07/2018

	Notes	2018 £	2017 £
CURRENT ASSETS			
Cash at bank and in hand		<u>6,195</u>	<u>416</u>
		6,195	416
CREDITORS: Amounts falling due within one year	4	<u>375</u>	<u>921</u>
NET CURRENT ASSETS / (LIABILITIES)		<u>5,820</u>	<u>(505)</u>
TOTAL ASSETS LESS CURRENT LIABILITIES		<u>5,820</u>	<u>(505)</u>
CAPITAL AND RESERVES			
Profit and loss account		<u>5,820</u>	<u>(505)</u>
SHAREHOLDERS' FUNDS		<u>5,820</u>	<u>(505)</u>

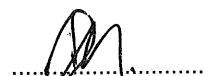
For the year ending 31/07/2018 the company was entitled to exemption under section 477 of the Companies Act 2006 relating to small companies.

The members have not required the company to obtain an audit in accordance with section 476 of the Companies Act 2006.

The directors acknowledge their responsibilities for complying with the requirements of the Act with respect to accounting records and the preparation of accounts.

These accounts have been prepared and delivered in accordance with the provisions applicable to companies subject to the small companies regime.

Approved by the board on 27/03/2019 and signed on their behalf by



D J Brixey
Director

**NOTES TO THE ACCOUNTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31/07/2018**

1. ACCOUNTING POLICIES

1a. Basis Of Accounting

The accounts have been prepared under the historical cost convention.

The accounts have been prepared in accordance with FRS102 section 1A - The Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland and the Companies Act 2006 .

1b. Turnover

Turnover represents the invoiced value of goods and services supplied by the company, net of value added tax and trade discounts.

2. EMPLOYEES

	2018	2017
	No.	No.
Average number of employees	-	-

3. TAX ON ORDINARY ACTIVITIES

2018	2017
£	£

4. CREDITORS: AMOUNTS FALLING DUE WITHIN ONE YEAR

	2018	2017
	£	£
Accruals	300	300
Deferred income	75	621
	<u>375</u>	<u>921</u>

TRADING AND PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31/07/2018

	2018	2017
	£	£
Turnover	25,903	28,159
Cost of Sales:		
Purchases	<u>19,278</u>	<u>30,170</u>
	<u>19,278</u>	<u>30,170</u>
Gross Profit / (Loss)	<u>6,625</u>	<u>(2,011)</u>
	6,625	(2,011)
Less:		
Administrative expenses	<u>300</u>	<u>300</u>
	<u>300</u>	<u>300</u>
Net profit / (loss) for the year before taxation	<u>6,325</u>	<u>(2,311)</u>
Net profit / (loss) for the year after taxation	6,325	(2,311)
Retained (losses) / profits brought forward	<u>(505)</u>	<u>1,806</u>
Retained profits / (losses) carried forward	<u><u>5,820</u></u>	<u><u>(505)</u></u>

This page does not form part of the Company's Statutory Accounts and is prepared for the information of the Directors only.

**PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT SUMMARIES
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31/07/2018**

	2018	2017
	£	£
Cost of sales - purchases:		
Event expenditure	<u>19,278</u>	<u>30,170</u>
	<u>19,278</u>	<u>30,170</u>
Administrative Expenses:		
Accountancy fees	<u>300</u>	<u>300</u>
	<u>300</u>	<u>300</u>

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