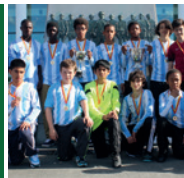




WEMBLEY NATIONAL STADIUM TRUST
Annual Review
2013/14



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Introduction by Roger Maslin, Managing Director of Wembley National Stadium Ltd

After a stunning 2013, we were very proud to match that with unique firsts for the stadium and blockbuster sport and music events filling the calendar throughout 2014. Now in its second year, it has been a great pleasure to witness Wembley National Stadium Trust continuing to go from strength to strength, expanding from its excellent work in the London Borough of Brent to launch a London-wide programme of grants for grassroots disability sport.



A handwritten signature of Roger Maslin in black ink, written in a cursive style.

Roger Maslin
Managing Director
WNST

Wembley Stadium is the iconic sporting location, just like the much loved original twin towers. Hosting England home football internationals, as well as all of the domestic showpiece games, including the FA Cup Final and the climax of the Football League, Wembley is known throughout the world.

We are proud of the diversity of events we host, from Carl Froch's spectacular knockout blow delivered to George Groves just 17 hours after England played Peru, to three NFL matches in the autumn of 2014. Rugby in both its guises is still prominent, with the Rugby League Challenge Cup Final having been played here since 1929 and the stadium also being the 'home away from home' for Saracens FC. Our rich musical heritage is there for all to see and this summer we welcomed One Direction, Eminem and the Capital Summertime Ball.

We are a globally renowned brand, but recognise our responsibility within the wider community. The work of WNST, which we are proud to fund, helps fulfil this remit.

At the bi-annual receptions, which we host at the stadium, I enjoy the opportunity to meet leaders of local groups, many being our close neighbours, all delivering such excellent community projects and inspiring a diverse array of people.

I congratulate you all and look forward to seeing the Trust grow and develop the lives of many.

Foreword by Lord Toby Harris

Chairman, Wembley National Stadium Trust



As chairman of the WNST trustees, I am delighted to introduce our second annual review. Over the past year, we have maintained our support for community

sports activities in the London Borough of Brent, where Wembley Stadium is based; as well as launching our London-wide grants programme for grassroots disability sport. Both schemes are reviewed more fully elsewhere in this review.

In a short period of time, the Trust has developed a strong reputation for quality grant-making within our areas of interest, especially in Brent, where there is a thriving local sports sector. During 2013/14, we made 44 grants there worth £300,000. Whilst football is undoubtedly the most popular sport, we know it is not for everyone, so we have funded more than a dozen other sports besides.

Many of our local awards help to fund clubs' everyday running costs or new equipment purchases. But we also know that sometimes groups face large one-off expenses they could never readily afford. So we have also been pleased, for example, to help out with repairs to roofs, emergency re-wiring and other premises improvements – hardly exciting

grant-making but essential nonetheless, if clubs are to continue to operate.

This year, we also launched our first London-wide grants programme, committing £800,000 over the next three years to increase opportunities for disabled Londoners to get involved in sport. We are working with some of the capital's leading sports providers to help break down the barriers preventing disabled people from enjoying all the health and social benefits we know that sport brings.

During the year, we welcomed two trustees – Nick Bitel, Chair of Sport England and Chief Executive of the London Marathon; and the multi-award winning Paralympian, Baroness Tanni Grey-Thompson. I know that both will play an important role as we move the Trust forward. As a board, we remain grateful for the support we receive from our small staff team, as well as the input from many organisations and individuals outside the Trust, who offer valuable advice and guidance.

But most of all we thank the army of volunteers who make sport happen at a local level – coaches, referees, umpires, treasurers, drivers and refreshment providers – without you nothing would happen.

Lord Toby Harris
Chairman, WNST



The Wembley National Stadium Trust

WNST is an independent grant-making Trust that receives an annual donation from Wembley National Stadium Ltd, equivalent to 1% of the Stadium's annual turnover – currently around £1m per annum. This arrangement was part of the deal which secured lottery funding towards the costs of the new stadium. Wembley remains one of the world's iconic sporting landmarks and the name is associated with some of our all-time great sporting moments, as well as being a music venue of international renown. The stadium is though part of the wider sporting community and the Trust's work is helping to fulfil this remit.

All our funding is directed towards the promotion and delivery of grassroots community sport. We know that in these hard economic times, many people are keen

to play sport but often deterred by even a modest charge. Our grants are helping clubs to thrive, whilst keeping fees to a minimum and ensuring they have access to the equipment, facilities and coaching they need.

The Trust is a relatively new player in the grant-making world, having made our first major distribution only in January 2013. Since then we have made great strides to establish our name and reputation. Our work in Brent is the start of what our Trustees hope is a long-term partnership to invest in the local area. Similarly, across London, our championing of disability sport has been well received and we are pleased to be partnering with other key supporters of this work, the FA, Sport England and Berkeley Homes to name but three, all committed to improving opportunities for our disabled sportsmen and women.

LB Brent Grants Programme

Funding for community sports activities in LB Brent, where Wembley Stadium is located, is a cornerstone of our grant-making. Each year, we run two grants rounds in the borough – summer and winter, and seek to ensure that as many local groups as possible are able to access funding.

Funds can be used for a wide range of purposes to help clubs run smoothly.

Our **“Community Grants”** programme offers smaller awards of up to **£2,500** for local groups to help with the costs of, for example, new equipment, pitch hire or volunteers expenses.

Our **“Strategic Grants”** can help larger organisations with bigger capital projects or more involved project delivery.

Not surprisingly, football is the most popular sport, but we recognise that it is not the game for everyone. We have therefore funded a multitude of other activities from cricket, tennis, netball and rugby to sailing, bowls, volleyball and Gaelic football and many more besides.

We work closely with Brent CVS, the council's Sports Development Team, Middlesex FA and other intermediary bodies, to publicise our funding and ensure that groups have the support they need to submit good quality applications.

In 2013/14, awards were made to **44 local groups** in LB Brent totalling some **£300,000**.

A full list of the grants is shown later in this review.

Community case study 1

Track Academy

£2,500 towards the costs of AthleFIT in Brent

Track Academy, based at Willesden Sports Centre, is the brainchild of former England international athlete, Connie Henry. As well as providing professional coaching in track and field events for local young people, Track Academy offers after-school education and mentoring sessions – to improve mind as well as body. For those more talented athletes, there is the chance to take part in local and regional competitions.

AthleFIT is a locally-delivered, national programme aimed at getting non-active adults to start getting fit through involvement in fun, easy paced athletics activities. For those who 'get the bug' there is then the opportunity to join the mainstream club. The WNST grant enabled Track Academy to run a series of taster sessions across Brent in local parks and open spaces.



Community case study 2

Kilburn Cosmos

£2,000 towards coach training fees and kit

Kilburn Cosmos is the only rugby union club in LB Brent. It offers everything from competitive adult league rugby to children's beginners fun sessions. There is a ladies XV and a thriving juniors section covering different age groups.

One of the club's key aims is to encourage some of the older junior players to become qualified coaches, helping make the club sustainable in the longer term.

The WNST grant helped to provide additional coaching sessions for the junior teams and provide the coaches with proper kit, increasing pride and professionalism within the club.



The Brent (Welsh Harp) Reservoir

The Welsh Harp Reservoir is a fantastic resource for local people. As well as being a place of significant environmental interest, it is also an excellent recreational venue, being home to a number of sailing and watersports organisations, several of which the Trust has supported during the past year:

BTYC Sailsports

£21,400 towards the purchase of four new vessels, spares and other costs

BTYC is one of the oldest sailing clubs on the reservoir, having originally been established as a work's social club, but now open to the whole community. The club owns an array of different sailing craft for beginners and experienced sailors alike, as well as providing mooring for privately owned boats. They organise regular regattas and races, as well as tuition for all abilities. To help the club expand its training and community work, the Trust provided funding to purchase four new craft and associated costs.



Wembley Sailing Club

£2,500 towards the costs of one Laser 'Pico' boat

Wembley Sailing Club provides both competitive and social sailing opportunities for people of all ages. It aims to make sailing as accessible a pastime as possible, particularly encouraging young people to get involved. Its fleet of training craft was fully committed and the Trust helped meet the cost of another vessel to increase overall capacity.

Phoenix Canoe Club

£13,400 towards the costs of extending the pontoon and purchasing safety equipment

Phoenix Canoe Club provides canoeing, kayaking and sail boating activities to hundreds of local young people each year. Working with local schools and community groups it aims to give young people a first taste of adventurous watersports. Some will progress to take part in annual trips to exciting canoeing locations around the country. WNST provided funding to extend the pontoon harbour, making the environment much safer for beginners; and to purchase additional items of safety equipment to help extend the club's training accreditation.



Harp Young Sailors

£12,000 towards the costs of three 'Feva' craft and other costs

Harp Young Sailors is a formal partnership of three local sailing clubs, aimed at encouraging the maximum participation in sailing by those aged under 18. The organisation provides training for the most novice of young sailors and helps them improve their skills and abilities on the water. Each year HYS organises the Welsh Harp Youth Regatta, as well as arranging competitions against clubs from elsewhere. The Trust's grant helped to purchase three new small training vessels to help meet demand.

Community case study 3

London Netball Academy

£2,200 towards the costs of venue hire and equipment



London Netball Academy is a relatively new organisation which is working closely with local partners to encourage more women and girls to play netball. The drop-off in young women playing sport post school years is a well-known concern and the work that LNA is doing will help to counter this. There is a focus on getting girls and young women to play whilst at school and then continuing this enthusiasm after they leave. Women are also encouraged to get involved in the running of activities and gain formal coaching qualifications. A new version of the game 'High5' is aimed at primary school children, to show that sport is fun and friendly. Our grant is helping LNA to deliver these various activities.

Community case study 4

Brent Schools Football Association

£8,000 towards the costs of new kit, equipment and other running costs

For many years, Brent Schools FA has been organising representative age-group football in the borough. It brings together young people from schools across Brent to play together on behalf of their local area, cutting through estate and postcode divides. Over the years, a number of players have represented BSFA who have gone onto play professional and, indeed, international football. Last season, the U13s did a 'league and cup double' – so we arranged for them to receive their cups and medals in the Royal Box at the Stadium, just days after Arsenal's FA Cup triumph.



BSFA also arranges and encourages young people to undertake training for coaching qualifications, match officiating or in first aid; and can also help new players to find a team to play with.

The costs of running the service – transport, kit, referee fees and the like – continue to grow. Our grant is helping to keep BSFA thriving.

London-wide Disability Sports Programme



In 2013/14, WNST launched its second major initiative – a programme of grants to support the development and expansion of sporting opportunities for disabled Londoners. The London 2012 Paralympic Games generated an unparalleled level of interest in disability sport. Many disabled Londoners of all ages and whatever their impairment, were inspired to give sport a try. Some will have been disheartened by poor provision at school, whilst others will have been put off by a lack of accessible facilities or opportunities.

We therefore looked to support a limited number of high-performing organisations that wanted to extend their activities into new fields of activity or to new audiences and then to produce work that was either replicable or delivering good practice that can be shared. We also ensured that all funded organisations had adopted the “Inclusive & Active 2” kitemark, overseen by Interactive, as a sign of their commitment to delivering quality disability sport and to on-going learning and development.

We made 11 grants, each for up to three years, totalling £798,600.

The programme comprises a range of different opportunities including, a new disability cricket competition, sport for people with autism, multi-games days for young wheelchair users and support for London’s youth clubs to provide inclusive sport.

The signature award is our joint funding, alongside The FA, to deliver the Greater London Disability Football Plan. This major programme of work supports the community schemes of London’s professional football clubs to provide new footballing opportunities for people with physical or sensory impairments or who have a learning disability. New teams and links with local community organisations are being established to ensure that there are routes for people to continue playing once this programme is complete.

Some examples of the work are on the following pages.

Inclusive United – Interactive and London United

Inclusive United is the flagship grant on our disability sports programme. London United is the new collective body for the community schemes attached to London's professional football clubs. These offer a host of sports and recreational projects for people of all ages. Some deliver primarily football projects, but others have expertise across a wide range of sports and projects.

In partnership with the Football Association, WNST is providing **£225,000** over three years to fund the roll-out of the Greater London Disability Football Plan, with projects delivered by the football in the community schemes.

Working together through London United, they are able to learn and share expertise on sport for disabled people. This is underpinned by the involvement of Interactive – the umbrella body for disability sport in London – which is



working with each of the schemes to improve its delivery and best practice.

In year 1, eight clubs have been funded to deliver a range of projects for people with different physical and sensory impairments or learning disabilities. Other clubs will come on stream as the programme progresses. The aim is to create sustainable community-based teams to ensure that disabled people can participate in the long term. Some of the work is described below:

Charlton Athletic Community Trust – Charlton Upbeats

The Downs Syndrome Association has partnered the development of a number of sports initiatives across the country, recognising that many of their younger members are avid football fans but struggle to get accepted within some mainstream provision. The Charlton Upbeats were set up in 2010 to help overcome this issue in south east London, through the provision of competitive football for people with Downs Syndrome. Our funding expanded the club's capacity by establishing a dedicated adult section.



The Upbeats train every Saturday at the Charlton Athletic Training Ground and the adult team has started to compete in the Kent Adult Disability League, playing 16 fixtures last season. Evaluation shows that the participants have improved confidence and self-esteem, better physical fitness and new circles of friends that continue outside of football.

QPR in the Community Trust – London Youth Games football

One of the key aims of the Disability Football Plan is to create long-term opportunities for disabled people to participate in sport. QPR in the Community has been working with three special needs schools in LB Hammersmith and Fulham to encourage young people to play football and then continue this outside of school, through a network of local clubs.

This work included coaching the LBH&F disability football squad for the London Youth Games. The girls team, in particular was very successful, only losing their semi-final in a penalty shoot-out. Some of these players are now being supported to continue their football development within local clubs such as Kinja FC (itself a WNST grant recipient).



Crystal Palace FC Foundation – Powerchair football



Powerchair football is a fast-moving indoor version of the game, played four-a-side using specially adapted electric chairs. It is one of the few types of football in which male and female players compete together and in which age is no barrier. Considerable skill is though required to control both the chair and the ball at the same time – and the game is certainly not one for the faint-hearted!

The Crystal Palace Powerchair squad started training in November 2013, with the project offering weekly sessions at a local sports centre. The work has proved to be a real success, with a team now entered in the regional Wheelchair Football Association league for the coming season.

Tottenham Hotspur Foundation – Tottenham FC

One of the main benefits derived from disability football is the mutual support and encouragement that participants derive from one another. This is particularly so in pan-disability football, where players see past an individual's impairment, instead working together for team success.

Tottenham FC brought together a group of young people with a range of different

disabilities but a common love of the game. Having played some friendly fixtures against other pan-disability teams, the club is now being taken forward by a group of parents, with the support of the Tottenham Hotspur Foundation, to formally structure the club and gain county FA registration, in order to compete in the local pan-disability league.

Wheelpower

£102,600 over three years towards the costs of wheelchair sports for primary school age children

The British Wheelchair Sports Foundation, known to all as Wheelpower, has a long and illustrious history which can be traced back to the inauguration of the first 'Stoke Mandeville Games' by Sir Ludwig Guttmann in 1948. These were the fore-runner of what is now the International Paralympic Movement.



Today, Wheelpower provides a host of opportunities for wheelchair users to take part in sporting activities. Working with the governing bodies of different wheelchair sports, Wheelpower is involved in events as varied as tennis, rugby, fencing, basketball and, of course, wheelchair racing (and many more besides). The aim is to ensure that many wheelchair users as possible have the opportunity to take part in some sporting activity, where they wish to do so. Being based at Stoke Mandeville, it is also involved in showing how sport can be used in the rehabilitation of people with a spinal cord injury; and hosts the annual Inter Spinal Unit Games.

Much of Wheelpower's day-to-day work involves running sports sessions, taster days and residential sports camps, usually for younger people, promoting a healthy lifestyle, greater social interaction, improving personal confidence and self-esteem – as well as having great fun playing sport! WNST's grant is helping the organisation expand its remit to run sports days for children of primary school age, introducing them to new activities and helping them to achieve and explore their undoubted individual abilities.

Panathlon

Panathlon provides multi-sports opportunities for young people with profound and multiple disabilities. A range of sports and games are adapted to ensure that everyone can take part according to their own level of abilities. Importantly, Panathlon also ensures that games are competitive, with every participant scoring points for his or her team or school.

Until recently, Panathlon had concentrated on provision for secondary schools but had received increasing numbers of requests from primary schools. The organisation was though mindful not to expand its services

without being sure that it would be able to deliver activities of a comparable quality to a different age group. The WNST grant of £20,000 has enabled a Primary Panathlon programme to be piloted across London. This has been a huge success, with projects now being rolled out in towns and cities across the country.



Cricket4Change (now known as The Change Foundation)

Cricket4Change is one of the country's main providers of community cricket programmes. It takes the game to inner city locations and engages with many young people who have not had the opportunity to play before, teaching them a range of life skills as well as the love of the game. As one of the leading development organisations for disability cricket, C4C has introduced the sport to groups of physically disabled and sensory impaired people in countries across the world.

Within its "Hit the Top" programme, young disabled people are encouraged to train as coaches and mentors, going on to lead and design their own projects. The WNST grant of £98,000 is supporting "Hit the Top Heroes" a three year programme to train a cohort of young disabled leaders, who will be the role models for the next generation of young disabled sportsmen and women. The group is already delivering multi-sport festival days, including one at the iconic Olympic Copper Box arena, with much promised for the future.



South London Special League

£20,700 over three years toward the costs of sports leagues for disabled adults

For the past 10 years, SLSL has been providing a wide range of competitive sporting opportunities for young disabled people living

in south east London. Whilst football remains the most popular activity, participants also enjoy tennis, boccia, archery, cricket and more besides.



Saracens Sports Foundation

Saracens Sports Foundation, the community arm of the professional rugby club, runs a range of programmes designed to use sport to address an issue of social concern including healthier lifestyles, employment skills training and increased grassroots sports participation.

Saracens are also committed to providing quality sports activities for disabled Londoners. WNST's grant of £64,000 is supporting the development of an innovative new programme to provide sporting opportunities for people with autism. This is hosted at Saracens' new home at Allianz Park, in Hendon, which can be configured into a safe autism-friendly space. With volunteer support from local college students and professional advice from the National Autistic Society and nearby special needs schools, Saracens are providing



weekly supported sports sessions, aimed at improving participants physical fitness, social interaction and co-ordination. Importantly, the parents and carers also get free time to meet and socialise together in one of the club's hospitality suites – giving them a much needed break and a new support network.

Future plans

In 2014/15, we will continue to deliver support for local groups in LB Brent through our twice-yearly grants rounds; as well as maintaining the funding for the organisations that are part of our London-wide Disability Sports Programme. Importantly though, we will start work on the third and final strand of our overall funding plan.



Since starting out on our grant-making in 2012/13, we have expanded our areas of interest incrementally – starting locally in LB Brent, where the Stadium is located, and then moving out into the rest of Greater London. The time is now right to start thinking wider still. Wembley Stadium is, of course, the home of English national football team, so we'll begin to plan a new scheme to benefit community sport outside the capital. We recognise though that to produce a meaningful programme will require an appropriate level of resources, so we have been accumulating funds from our annual income for this specific purpose and will continue to do so for perhaps another year.

However, any such scheme will require careful thought and planning. We have no pre-conceived ideas on the direction that the programme will take and we will be consulting widely over the coming year on how our funds might have the greatest impact. Watch this space!

Community Grants

In 2013/14, we awarded **27 Community Grants** totalling **£55,490**

Organisation	Grant awarded
AC Carrera	£2,500 towards the cost of pitch hire, kit and equipment.
Brent Storm Basketball Club	£1,800 towards the cost of venue hire.
Capital City Partnership	£2,500 towards the costs of an Irish dance programme.
Coles Green Tennis Club	£1,700 towards the costs of mini-tennis, support for the junior squad and new equipment.
Elmwood LTC	£1,320 towards the costs of tennis court nets.
First Impressions Performing Arts	£2,000 towards the costs of street dance classes.
Garryowen GFC	£1,700 towards the costs of equipment, pitch hire and running costs.
Iraqi Centre for Integration & Cohesion	£1,500 towards the costs of yoga classes.
Kilburn Cosmos RFC	£2,000 towards the costs of coach training fees and kit.
Kinja Football Club	£2,500 towards the costs of coaches, pitch hire and equipment.
London Netball Academy	£2,200 towards the costs of venue hire and equipment.
Middlesex County FA	£2,400 towards the costs of social football sessions at Vale Farm.
Pride Judo Club	£2,500 towards the costs of new judo mats.
Somali International Youth Development	£2,500 towards the costs of a football tournament.
Special Olympics Wembley	£1,750 towards the costs of a football coaching scheme for people with learning difficulties.
St Andrew's Youth Football Club	£2,000 towards the costs of pitch hire, new kit and equipment.
St Mark's Church, Kensal Rise	£2,500 towards the costs of a pilates course for older people and new mums.
St Mary Magdalen's Catholic Junior School	£2,500 towards the costs of a multi-sports activity programme for underachieving boys.
Tamil Association of Brent	£1,900 towards the costs of netball venue hire and coaching.
Track Academy	£2,500 towards the costs of AthleFIT in Brent.
Wembley Crime Prevention Panel	£2,440 towards the costs of a kick-boxing tutor.
Wembley Park FC	£1,250 towards the costs of pitch hire and new kit.
Wembley Sailing Club	£2,500 towards the cost of one Laser Pico boat.
Willesden (Constantine) Football Club	£1,380 towards the costs of a set of park goalposts.
Willesden Cycling Club	£2,000 towards the costs of a new U-18s group.
Woodcock Park Bowling Club	£2,400 towards the cost of new lockers and tables.
Young's Football Coaching School	£1,250 towards the costs of venue hire.
Total Community Grants	£55,490

Strategic Grants

In 2013/14, we awarded **17 Strategic Grants** totalling **£244,100**

Organisation	Grant awarded
ABC Coaching	£12,500 towards the costs of football coaching projects at the Capital City Academy and Vale Farm.
AFC Wembley	£12,000 for winter training, equipment and new kit.
Brent Schools Football Association	£8,000 towards the costs of new kit, equipment and running costs.
BTYC Sailsports	£21,400 towards the purchase of four new vessels, spares and promotional costs.
Charteris Community Sports Centre	£2,500 towards the costs of general running expenses.
Cricket Foundation	£10,800 towards the costs of a Street20 programme.
Disability Sports Coach	£16,300 over two years towards the costs of a disability sports programme.
Harp Young Sailors	£12,000 towards the purchase of 3 'Feva' craft, together with associated equipment.
JFS School	£25,000 towards the costs of a climbing wall.
Leisure Connection	£12,000 towards the costs of a football project in participation with Middlesex FA, the Met Police and the Council.
Phoenix Canoe Club	£13,400 towards the costs of a pontoon extension and the purchase of safety equipment.
Special Yoga Centre	£20,000 towards the cost of yoga sessions for local disabled children.
Swamibapa Cricket Club	£15,000 towards the costs of a cricket net installation at the new Shree Muktajeevan Sports Academy.
Wembley & Sudbury Tennis, Squash & Social Club	£19,200 towards the costs of re-roofing the squash courts and re-wiring the club house.
Wembley FC	£14,000 towards the costs of a World Cup Football Festival.
Wembley Sports Association	£25,000 towards the costs of new changing rooms, roof repairs to the clubhouse and remedial works to the cricket nets.
Willesden Volleyball Club	£5,000 towards the costs of court hire, kit and coaching.
Total Strategic Grants	£244,100



London-wide Disability Sports Grants

In 2013/14, we awarded **11 London-wide disability sports grants totalling £798,600**

Organisation	Grant awarded
Access Sport	A grant of £30,000 over two years towards the costs of the 'Ignite' programme, engaging more young disabled people in sport.
Cricket for Change	A grant of £98,000 over three years towards the costs of 'Hit the Top' heroes, supporting young disabled sports leaders as role models.
England Athletics Ltd	A grant of £35,000 towards the costs of a community-based athletics activities for disabled Londoners.
London United	A grant of £225,000 over three years for a wide-ranging programme of disability football projects delivered by the community schemes of London's professional football clubs.
London Playing Fields Foundation	A grant of £36,900 over three years towards the expansion of 'Coping through Football' to meet the needs of younger clients.
London Youth	A grant of £86,400 over two years to increase the capacity of youth clubs to deliver sport for disabled young Londoners.
Lord's Taverners	A grant of £80,000 over three years towards the costs of a London disability cricket programme.
Panathlon Foundation	A grant of £20,000 to run Panathlon multi-sports sessions for primary school age children in London.
Saracens Sport Foundation	A grant of £64,000 towards the costs of multi-sport opportunities for people with autism.
South London Special League	A grant of £20,700 over three years towards the costs of sports leagues for disabled adults.
Wheelpower – British Wheelchair Sport	A grant of £102,600 over three years towards the costs of wheelchair sports activities for children of primary school age.
Total London-wide Grants	£798,600



Financial summary 2013/14

Key highlights from the WNST Trustees Report and Accounts 2013/14

	2014	2013
	£	£
Income		
Turnover grant from WNSL	960,285	852,378
Other income	1,664	192
Total Income	961,949	852,570
Expenditure		
Charitable activities	1,169,352	404,341
Governance costs	8,108	6,029
Total expenditure	1,177,460	410,370
Reserves		
Balance of general funds	38,064	486,339
Balance of designated funds	242,764	10,000
Total funds	280,828	496,339

The table above is not the statutory accounts but a summary of information extracted from the 2014 Statement of Financial Activities and Balance Sheet. The full accounts from which this summary has been taken was subject to an external audit by haysmacintyre and approved by the Wembley National Stadium Trust board of trustees on 11th November 2014. A copy of the full accounts, auditor's report and Trustees' Annual Report can be obtained on request by emailing info@wnst.org.uk or by post from WNST, PO Box 270, Guildhall, London EC2P 2EJ.

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