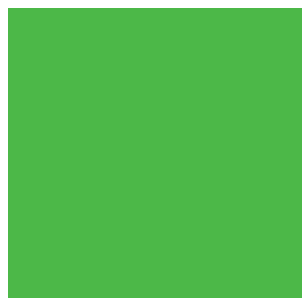
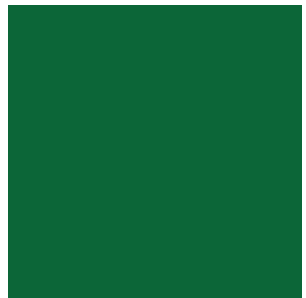


WEMBLEY NATIONAL STADIUM TRUST  
Annual Review  
2016/17



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## View from the Stadium

Jon Sellins – Operations Director,  
Wembley National Stadium Ltd.

Wembley Stadium connected by EE is privileged to host some of the world's leading sporting and musical occasions. Another action-packed season – during which the stadium welcome its 20 millionth fan – saw a record breaking crowd of over 35,000 attending the SSE Women's FA Cup Final, an entertaining Non-League Finals Day double header and an exhilarating 13th win for Arsenal in The Emirates FA Cup Final. We turned Wembley lilywhite as Tottenham Hotspur played their European fixtures in front of packed out crowds; NFL fever returned with "home" games for the Jacksonville Jaguars and Washington Redskins; Gareth Southgate's England team recorded three victories in World Cup qualifiers; and the stadium erupted as Anthony Joshua defeated heavyweight titan Wladimir Klitschko.

Our music season opened with the Stone Roses and Jeff Lynne's ELO, before Wembley welcomed global superstar Adele back to London at the end of her world tour, with 98,000 fans breaking the venue's attendance record.

May 2017 marked the 10th anniversary of the official opening of the new Wembley Stadium by Prince William. In celebration, we opened our doors to the local community, offering local schoolchildren the chance to see behind the scenes. We also lit the iconic Wembley arch in the colours of every football team to have played at the new stadium - showing how this truly is a stadium "For All".

Wembley Stadium is though more than just a world class events venue. We recognise the importance of working hard to make a positive difference for our neighbours and the wider community. The Stadium's Learning Zone provides an inspirational environment for young people and others and we are delighted that over 5,000 local people visited this year. Additionally, over 15,000 tickets have been donated to Brent residents since January 2017. A quarterly newsletter is now delivered to 114,000 properties across the borough, with information on Stadium events and activities. Looking ahead, we plan to implement a community ticketing initiative, offering local residents priority access to Wembley events. We also want to get our staff out into the community through a volunteering programme and wider engagement.

As we reflect on another successful season, it is heartening to know that the Wembley National Stadium Trust supports The FA's objectives of making football available 'For All'. We are delighted to continue to work closely with WNSL, funding its important work encouraging participation in football and other sports, both locally and further afield.

We thank everyone involved with the Trust for their hard work over the last season and look forward to supporting its growth and future success.

**Jon Sellins**  
Operations Director, WNSL



## From the Chairman

Lord Toby Harris – Chairman,  
Wembley National Stadium Trust

It is hard to believe that WNST has now been fully operational as a charitable grant-maker for five years. As a board of trustees we had a very long wait from when the deal was originally struck. In the late 1990s a contribution of lottery funding towards the development of the new Wembley Stadium prompted the agreement by which the venue's management company would contribute 1% of its annual takings, through WNST, to charitable good causes. That agreement also allowed the stadium a five year grace period after it opened in the spring of 2007, before the payments started to roll, giving us still longer to wait.

However, in the five years since we started our formal operations in March 2012, we

have made tremendous strides – and this is a timely point for reflection. This review therefore looks back at the collective achievements of the Trust over that period and illustrates the work we have in hand now, with commitments stretching into the years ahead.

Within the local sports community in the London Borough of Brent, where the stadium is located, we have become very well-known and respected, having supported some 150 local clubs, groups and charities for a whole host of different sports and physical recreational activities. With statutory sources of funding, in particular, becoming ever scarcer, charitable foundations such as WNST take on a new importance.

More widely, across the capital, our disability sports programme has helped to improve the quality of life for thousands of disabled Londoners. Working with a number of high profile partners, including the London professional football clubs, the county FAs, Saracens rugby club, the Lord's Taverners and county cricket boards, we have supported work that is now being replicated far beyond its original reach – multiplying the benefits many times over. We are now looking to help effect a similar step change in girls' attitudes towards team sports, working in partnership with several of the national sports governing bodies.

More recently, our England disability football programme, alongside the EFL Trust, has got off to a spectacular start, with results far outstripping the original targets. This work pushes our charitable reach out to football clubs the length and breadth of the country, far wider than we could ever have envisaged.

There are so many people to thank – all the coaches, officials and volunteers at the many projects we fund; our many partner organisations across both the statutory and charitable sectors; and not least my fellow trustees and our small staff team, whose support remains invaluable.

**Lord Toby Harris**  
Chairman, WNST





# Five years of working in Brent

Supporting the vibrant community sports sector in LB Brent was the Trust's first grants programme, launched back in 2012/13 and remains a cornerstone of our work.

Funding projects literally within sight of Wembley Stadium itself was an obvious place to start; and the need is as great today as it ever was. We know that taking part in some kind of organised sport – whether that is football, cricket, dance, sailing, tennis or any one of the many others on offer in the borough – brings not just improved physical fitness, but better mental well-being and increased social contact.

**Over the past five years, we have funded 150 different organisations** to deliver sport and physical recreation activities across the borough, including community groups, local sports clubs, schools and specialist providers.

Across all of our work in the borough, we estimate that **at least 10,000 people will have benefited.**

Many projects are general, open-access provision but some offer very specialist support, for example to older people, those who are homeless or who have a disability, refugees or women survivors of domestic violence.



We have also worked closely over the years with some of the key infrastructure organisations including Middlesex FA and Middlesex County Cricket Board, the local authority, CVS Brent and the Young Brent Foundation. Their support for our work has been critical to its success and we are grateful for their on-going support in getting funds out to where they are most needed.



The Trust remains committed to investing in sport and physical recreation across the borough. We therefore look forward to strengthening our relationships with clubs and groups in Brent in the years ahead and supporting the fantastic work that goes on here.



**234 GRANTS**  
AWARDED



**£1,500,000**  
TOTAL AWARDED



**152**  
COMMUNITY  
(£300,000)

**82**  
STRATEGIC  
(£1,200,000)



**26**  
SCHOOLS



**22**  
SPORT FOR  
DISABLED PEOPLE



**ALL 23**  
WARDS IN THE  
BOROUGH

Plus ex-offenders, refugees, female survivors of domestic violence, homeless people



**28**  
DIFFERENT SPORTS  
& MULTI-SPORTS



**10,000+**  
PARTICIPANTS  
ACROSS ALL PROJECTS



**74**  
FOOTBALL



**47**  
MULTI-SPORTS



**14**  
FITNESS



**11**  
CRICKET



**11**  
WATERSPORTS



**10**  
BASKETBALL



**10**  
DANCE



**7**  
TENNIS



**7**  
BOWLS



**43**  
OTHERS

# London-wide grants programme

For the past three years, we have been supporting projects across Greater London increasing the opportunities for disabled people to get involved in sport. This has proved to be a great success and we are extremely proud of the work that we have been able to be part of during this time.

Careful stewardship of our funds meant that we were able to offer a number of the funded organisations some modest additional funding. This enabled even more projects to be supported across the capital including:

- Additional boroughs competing in the Lord's Taverners Disability Cricket Championships
- More multi-sport Panathlon days for primary school children, including a fantastic finals day at the Copper Box Arena on the former Olympic Park
- A new inclusive athletics club established in Harrow through the Saracens Sports Foundation
- More young disabled people trained as qualified sports coaches through The Change Foundation

What really matters though is the impact that sport has on the lives of disabled people themselves. Their stories can be truly inspirational.





## Aminata's story

Aminata was brought to live in Bromley by her cousin in 2014 from her home in Sierra Leone. She was socially excluded because she had malaria, and living in a state of deprivation. Her mother had left when she was two, unable to cope with her condition, and her father died soon afterwards.

Then aged four, Aminata had never received any schooling and could not communicate verbally. Since her cousin successfully applied for a settlement visa to bring her to the UK, Aminata has been

diagnosed with Global Delay Development and Dystonia. She also has an unidentified neurological condition with developmental delay, semi-purposive movements and poor balancing skills. She communicates via an iPad, sign language and gestures.

Aminata now goes to school locally in Bromley and, despite her many difficulties, has discovered a love of sport. Through school sport activities and Panathlon's primary and swimming competitions, she has made incredible progress and her self-confidence has soared. Her teacher

at Marjorie McClure School told us how Panathlon has helped Aminata progress in many ways. She has been able to be part of a team, and try activities that she's never experienced before. She is always willing to try new things and she has such passion and enthusiasm. As a result, Aminata was a most worthy recipient of the WNST Panathlete of the Year award for 2017.



Aminata Kalokoh receives her Panathlete of the Year trophy from WNST Chief Executive, Stewart Goshawk

## Sam's story

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Sam Alderson was part of the London Borough of Bexley team that reached the spring finals day of the Lord's Taverners Disability Cricket Championships, held at the indoor school at the home of cricket, Lord's. Sam lives with TAR Syndrome and uses a wheelchair. But his performances led to him receiving the award as the competition's "Most improved player".

Sam takes up the story himself after receiving his award,

"I was shocked, it made my day! I only started playing cricket six months ago and it was pure luck that I found the club. I was looking in the local newspapers and saw an article about the club and what they were doing so thought I'd give it a go. I didn't even think I could play cricket because of the chair and thought the limitations would be too much. But my coach Dom was really good with me when I first started and I took it from there."

Sam is now an ambassador for the Lord's Taverners, appearing regularly with his cricketing heroes, and being a great advocate for the power that sport has to change people's lives.



Sam Alderson appearing in the Lord's Taverners Disability Cricket Championship finals



## “TeamUp” launches in London to get girls playing

With our disability sports programme coming to an end, it was time to take a fresh look. Our latest venture seeks to address the alarming drop off in sports participation by girls as they go through their teenage years. Ideally, by encouraging them to make sport an integral part of their lives at an early age, girls and young women will keep playing for years to come.

In particular, girls are dropping out of team sports, losing the opportunity to learn the leadership, co-operation and organisational skills that these can bring. This is why we have joined with three of the leading National Governing Bodies - England Netball, England Hockey and the England & Wales Cricket Board - to support “TeamUp”, a national initiative to get more girls playing team sports. The impetus for the programme is the hosting in England of these three sports Women’s World Cups between 2017-19. The England Women’s dramatic victory in the Cricket World Cup final at Lord’s in July is just what the game needs, creating a host of inspirational role models, encouraging more girls to start playing.

We will be funding “TeamUp” in London over the next three years, bringing together primary schools and the networks of local clubs - running after school clubs, training teachers and setting up new female sessions within community clubs.

This programme has the potential to be a real game-changer for girls sport. We very much look forward to seeing the results in the years ahead.



To get your school involved in the programme visit  
[www.teamupengland.com](http://www.teamupengland.com) or on Twitter @teamupengland

## Inclusive United

This has been our flagship disability grants initiative over the past three years. London United is the umbrella body for the community trusts of the capital's professional football clubs. Inclusive United has been their collective initiative to increase both the quantity and quality of football activities available for disabled Londoners.

Funded jointly by the FA and WNST, the programme has been a great success, **with 12 of the clubs delivering 150 projects involving more than 3,000 disabled people** of all ages and impairments.

At the end of the year, with the FA's agreement, we re-distributed some programme underspend to allow the clubs to undertake further work to enhance their local disability offer. (A full list of the grants awarded can be found on page 20).

The outcomes of the Inclusive United initiative are hugely impressive as can be seen opposite.

But as ever, it is the impact that projects have on the participants is what really counts.....



## PROGRAMMES

**12 CLUBS**



**150** TWENTY-WEEK  
PROJECTS

## ATTENDANCES



OVERALL MORE THAN  
**30,000**  
ATTENDANCES AT PROJECTS

## TRAINING & DEVELOPMENT



**53** ORGANISATIONS



**613** PEOPLE

TRAINED IN ASPECTS OF  
DISABILITY FOOTBALL

## PARTICIPANTS

**81 NEW TEAMS**



REGISTERED WITH  
COUNTY FAs

**3057 INDIVIDUALS**



TOOK PART



**75%**  
MALE

**25%**  
FEMALE



## IMPAIRMENT WHERE KNOWN



**55%**  
LEARNING  
DISABILITIES



**13%**  
MENTAL  
HEALTH



**11%**  
PHYSICAL  
DISABILITIES



**7%**  
HEARING



**4%**  
VISUAL



**10%**  
OTHER



# Brentford FC Community Sports Trust

Ben Lampert is a fantastic role model for Deaf and hearing-impaired people who want to play sport. Having been a member of the GB Deaf football team for many years and involved in the sport across London, Ben joined Brentford FC Community Sports Trust in 2015, to establish its Deaf Sports Plus project. In its first two years, the programme has involved around 150 hearing impaired people of all ages across a range of sports and competitions. Many Deaf people find it hard to locate sports clubs that can engage and communicate with them effectively. Ben's work is breaking down these barriers, whether through running projects directly or delivering Deaf Awareness courses to sports clubs, schools and other community groups, to make their activities more inclusive.

In 2016, Ben secured his UEFA 'B' coaching licence, enabling him to be a lead coach for any men's amateur or U16 football, or an assistant coach at professional level. He is also involved in the FA's Talent Pathway, coaching the most promising young players with a hearing or visual impairment.



“Becoming involved with Brentford FC Community Sports Trust was the turning point in the development of my sports coaching career”.

# West Ham United Foundation

Support from WNST has enabled the West Ham United Foundation to expand its "Give us a Break" to increase the sporting opportunities available for young disabled people, many of whom attend mainstream schools. It has helped to create teams and competitions to give the participants a much better experience of sport than they might have had in the past. Tournaments

organised as part of the project are seeing up to 100 players taking part. "Give us a Break" also works with schools to develop inclusive sports provision, so that disabled young people are not side-lined into a disability-only session and are able to play with and make friends across the school – giving each child the chance to show what they can achieve.

Amaan from one of the Tower Hamlets projects told us:

"I joined a lunchtime club at school last year called 'Give us a Break'. I had not taken part in many things before. This club helped me get more confident by coaching me and giving me the opportunity to play regularly and recommending me to my PE teacher to be picked to play for the school football team. The 'Give us a Break' coach also invited me to go to Mile End Leisure Centre for extra training outside of school and the chance to play with a team. Playing in this lunchtime club I got to go to the stadium last year and got to meet Michael Owen and Owen Hargreaves. I also get to play in tournaments which are fun and I score lots of goals. I now have more friends in school to play football with including year 9's and year 10's and they pick me in their team because they think I'm a good player. I like school more now."





# England Programme gets off to a flying start

Last year, we announced a major new partnership with the EFL Trust to develop a programme of disability football activities up and down the country. “Every Player Counts” is our three year £1m initiative to provide a whole raft of new opportunities for disabled people to play football.

We are funding 25 of the EFL club community trusts to deliver new disability football projects and we really are covering the whole country - from Carlisle to Portsmouth, Shrewsbury to Southend. Some are providing open pan-disability sessions engaging with large numbers of individuals, others are offering very targeted impairment specific activities. But all have identified a gap in local provision that “Every Player Counts” can fill. A full list of the grants is included towards the end of this review.

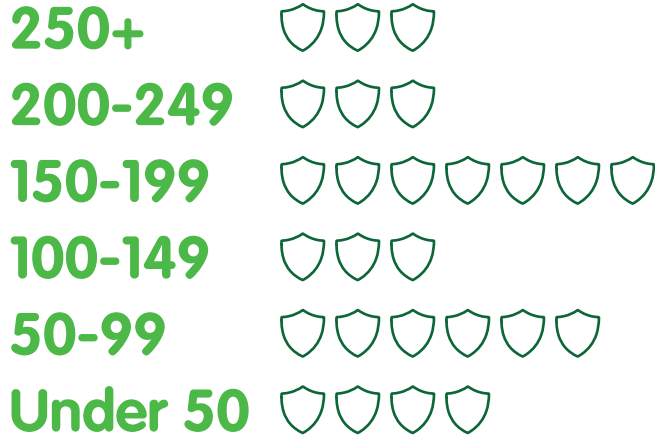
The first year’s programme has exceeded its targets, with around 3,300 individuals taking part in one of the projects (the ambition was for 3,000 players) with many turning up week after week, as the following information shows. This is a fantastic achievement and shows the value of combining the strengths of WNST and the EFL Trust, to deliver a programme that neither of us could have done alone. Thanks also to all of the club coaches and volunteers who have contributed to this success. The examples on the following pages illustrate some of the work we are funding:





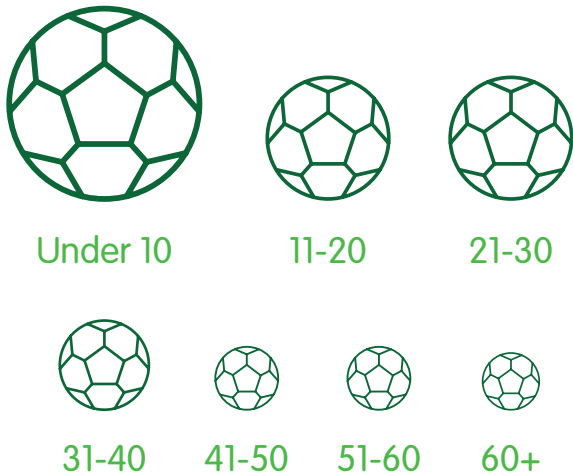
## NUMBER OF PARTICIPANTS BY CLUB

FROM MASS PARTICIPATION TO SPECIALIST SUPPORT



## AGE RANGE OF PARTICIPANTS

(WHERE KNOWN)



## TOTAL PARTICIPANTS

**3,330**



OF WHOM **78%** ATTENDED  
AT LEAST **5** SESSIONS

AND OF WHOM **57%** ATTENDED  
AT LEAST **10** SESSIONS



**19%**  
FEMALE



**13%**  
BLACK, ASIAN AND  
MINORITY ETHNIC

# Sheffield United Community Foundation

## Football improving mental health

Sheffield United are working with a number of community partners to bring football and physical fitness to people who might otherwise not see these as activities for them. One of the partners is Sheffield MIND, helping people with mental ill health to get fit and active. They commented:

Reduced isolation is key to good wellbeing and this project was created in partnership to encourage socialising and introduce people to new and inspiring experiences that they can participate in easily at very low cost. Access to the iconic football stadium meant we were able to offer something unique which encouraged people who would otherwise have not taken part to join in. There is still a lot of stigma around mental health and having the support of the football club and foundation goes a long way to helping dismiss the negative associations that some people still have.

Feedback from participants has been very good and many reported significant improvements to mental and emotional health and wellbeing..... with the right environment, support and motivation, people can make significant progress.



# Bradford City FC Community Foundation

## Gerald gets involved

Gerald Ashfield previously attended the weekly football session as a volunteer supporting the team with registration, kit and drinks etc. After watching the coaching sessions run by Paul, he stated he felt inspired to become involved in playing in the coaching sessions himself.

Gerald is now a team member and states he feels happy when he is playing football. He believes that since becoming a team player he has support from his other team

members and that they are encouraging each other in a bid to win matches within the league. He also feels better from the exercise. He has recently had medical problems that have resulted in him having to consider his diet and lifestyle and the exercise in coaching and playing football has resulted in a good steady weight loss. He enjoys the league and charity matches as it gives him the opportunity to meet other people within a social environment.





# LB Brent Community Grants

In 2016-17, we awarded **39 grants totalling £80,360**

Organisation	Purpose of grant
1Voice Community	£1,500 for family-friendly special yoga sessions.
23rd Wembley Scout Group	£2,500 for new sports equipment.
Al Bahdja "happiness"	£1,250 for a women's fitness group South Kilburn.
Anson Primary School	£1,500 for after-school sports sessions
Braintcroft Primary School	£1,500 for lunchtime basketball and netball sessions
Brent Ballers Basketball Club	£2,160 for basketball coaching sessions.
Brent Dolphins Swimming Club	£2,500 for the costs of travel to Junior galas
Brent Punjabi Association	£2,500 for dance and fitness sessions
Capital City Academy	£2,500 for a "transition to senior school" multi-sports project.
Capital City Sports Partnership	£2,500 for a women's fitness project
Christ Church (Brondesbury) CofE Primary School	£2,500 for after-school multi-sports activities
Donnington Primary School	£2,450 for lunchtime multi-sports sessions
Edgware Town FC	£1,500 for the costs of a ladies football team.
Elmwood Lawn Tennis Club	£1,200 for children's tennis equipment and a public noticeboard.
Elsley Primary School	£2,500 for before-school sports groups.
Friends of Salusbury School	£1,900 for the purchase of new gym mats
Fryent Primary School	£2,450 for Saturday morning sports clubs
Gladstone Park Rangers	£2,350 for pitch hire and coach training
John Keble CofE Primary School	£2,500 for after-school gymnastics sessions.
Kenmont Primary School	£1,750 for lunchtime sports clubs
Kingsbury Bowls Club	£1,200 for the purchase of new bowls equipment.
Kingsbury Green Primary School	£1,900 for an after-school street dance club
London Basketball Association	£1,500 for two social basketball projects
London Post Office Social Club	£2,500 for the purchase of first aid equipment
Mitchell Brook Primary School	£2,400 for cricket coaching sessions
Mora Primary School	£1,500 for after-school sports activities.
Northview Primary School	£2,400 for an after-school dance club
Old Manorians FC	£2,500 for new kit and equipment
Queens Park Harriers	£2,500 for the purchase of a new storage shed.
Queen's Park Sharks (Youth) FC	£2,000 for pitch hire and new kit/equipment

Roe Green Junior School	£2,450 for a healthy lifestyles lunchtime sports club.
RollaDome All Skate	£1,000 for the purchase of new kit and equipment.
Somali International Youth Development	£2,500 for football and basketball activities
Sporticipate	£1,750 for coach training and establishing a new team
St Martin of Tours FC	£1,750 for the continuation of a football project
St Mary's CofE Primary School	£1,500 for after-school sports sessions
Tamil Association of Brent	£2,500 for the purchase of new sports kit
The Crest Academy	£2,500 for after-school sports clubs
Wembley Stallions American Football Club	£2,500 for the purchase of new junior kit

## LB Brent Strategic Grants

In 2016-17, we awarded **14 grants totalling £211,800**

Organisation	Purpose of grant
Brent Mencap	£20,000 for a sports programme for people with learning difficulties
Brent Schools Football Association	£10,000 for schools representational football in LB Brent.
Capital City Sports Partnership	£22,000 for a girls multi-sports and leadership project
Century Bowling & Sports Club	£11,500 to re-lay the external green surround
CVS Brent	£6,100 for the further development of the Active Brent Network.
Everyone Active	£12,000 for a youth football project in partnership with Wembley FC
Greenhouse Sports	£10,000 for a table tennis project at The Crest Academy.
Hendon FC Supporters Society	£20,000 for a mental health football project in partnership with the NHS
LB Brent	£25,000 for a sports and personal development project for ex-offenders
Leopold Primary School	£7,200 to purchase a trampoline and associated equipment
Middlesex FA	£25,000 for strategic development and of football activities in LB Brent.
Sport at the Heart	£10,000 for a young people's multi-sports programme.
Welsh Harp Sailing Club	£8,000 to purchase a new safety vessel
Wembley Sports Association	£25,000 for the resurfacing the tennis courts at Vale Farm

# London-wide grant awards

In 2016-17, we made **three distributions in London totalling £875,000**

## 1. Original programme extension awards

Organisation	Purpose of grant
London Playing Fields Foundation	£6,500 to continue of Coping through Football for adults with enduring mental ill health
London Youth	£15,000 for further club development and coach training for young disabled people.
Lord's Taverners	£15,000 to continue the expansion of the London Disability Cricket Championships
Panathlon Foundation	£15,000 for additional multi-sports days for disabled primary school-age children
Saracens Sport Foundation	£15,000 to establish a new inclusive athletics club in LB Harrow
South London Special League	£3,500 for new disability sports sessions around South East London
The Change Foundation	£15,000 to continue the development of young disabled people as sports coaches
WheelPower	£15,000 for additional primary school sports camps for young disabled people

## 2. Inclusive United underspend redistribution

Organisation	Purpose of grant
Arsenal in the Community	£6,200 for pan-disability football sessions
Brenford FC Community Sports Trust	£10,000 for new mental health and deaf football projects
Charlton Athletic Community Trust	£9,500 for new pan-disability football activities
Fulham Football Club Foundation	£9,800 for a football project for young people with autism
Leyton Orient Trust	£7,000 for football activities for young people with dyspraxia or cerebral palsy
Millwall Community Trust	£9,000 for football activities for hearing impaired young adults
QPR in the Community Trust	£8,500 for a west London mental health football programme
Tottenham Hotspur Foundation	£10,000 for football projects for young people with autism or cerebral palsy
West Ham United Foundation	£10,000 to expand the "Give us a Break" project in east London.
Wheelchair Football Association	£20,000 to establish a Powerchair football club in west London.

## 3. "TeamUp"

Organisation	Grant awarded
England & Wales Cricket Board / England Netball / England Hockey in partnership as "TeamUp"	£675,000 over three years (3 x £225,000) towards the development, delivery and promotion of "TeamUp" across London



# England Programme grant awards

In 2016-17, we awarded **24 three-year grants totalling £1,097,550**

Organisation	Purpose of grant
Albion in the Community (Brighton & Hove Albion)	£54,200 for new impairment specific disability football sessions across Sussex.
Argyle Community Trust (Plymouth Argyle FC)	£47,425 to expand impairment specific disability football across Devon and east Cornwall, in partnership with Exeter City FITC.
Bolton Wanderers Community Trust	£54,200 for new disability football opportunities across the Bolton area.
Bradford City FC Community Foundation	£27,100 towards new pan-disability and impairment specific football sessions.
Carlisle United Community Sports Trust	£54,200 towards the development of Powerchair football in Cumbria.
Derby County Community Trust	£54,200 for new disability football activities across Derbyshire.
Exeter City Football in the Community	£47,425 to expand impairment specific disability football across Devon and east Cornwall, in partnership with Argyle Community Trust.
Fleetwood Town Community Trust	£27,100 for new football opportunities for young disabled people in the Wyre area and beyond.
Huddersfield Community Trust **	£27,100 for impairment specific disability football opportunities in the Huddersfield area.
Leeds United Foundation	£54,200 to support the development of disability football through community club development around West Yorkshire and beyond.
Luton Town FC Community Trust	£27,100 for new football opportunities across Bedfordshire for adults and young people with learning difficulties.
MK Dons Sport and Education Trust	£54,200 for a mental health football programme in Buckinghamshire.
Nottinghamshire Disability Football Family	£108,400 for a programme of disability football activities across Nottinghamshire (involving Notts County FITC, Forest in the Community and Mansfield Town FITC)
Peterborough United Foundation	£27,100 for new disability football opportunities for people with sensory impairments living in the Cambridgeshire and surrounding area.
Pompey in the Community (Portsmouth FC)	£27,100 for the expansion of Powerchair football in Hampshire.
Reading FC Community Trust	£54,200 to increase disability football provision around Berkshire through community club development.
Reds in the Community (Barnsley FC)	£54,200 for a programme of football activities for autistic people in the Barnsley area.
Sheffield United Community Foundation	£27,100 for a programme of disability football activities around the Sheffield area.
Shrewsbury Town in the Community	£54,200 for a programme of new disability football activities across Shropshire.
Sky Blues in the Community (Coventry City FC)	£54,200 for a programme of new disability football opportunities in Coventry and Warwickshire.
Southend United Community & Educational Trust	£27,100 for a programme of new football opportunities for young disabled people living in south Essex.
Swindon Town Football in the Community Trust	£54,200 for a programme of new disability football opportunities around Wiltshire.
Wigan Athletic Community Trust	£54,200 for a programme of football for young people with learning disabilities in the Wigan area.
Wolves Community Trust	£27,100 to develop new satellite disability football projects in the Wolverhampton and surrounding area.

Note - \*\* grant revoked before drawdown

# Financial summary 2016/17

Key financial information from the WNST Trustees Report and Accounts 2016/17

	2017 £	2016 £
<b>Income</b>		
Turnover grant from WNSL	1,053,501	947,147
Other income	1,231	4,907
<b>Total income</b>	<b>1,054,732</b>	<b>952,054</b>
<b>Expenditure</b>		
Charitable activities <sup>1</sup>	2,265,399	491,917
<b>Total expenditure</b>	<b>2,265,399</b>	<b>491,917</b>
<b>Reserves</b>		
Balance of general funds	6,441	228,369
Balance of designated funds <sup>2</sup>	11,271	1,000,000
<b>Total funds</b>	<b>17,712</b>	<b>1,228,369</b>

## Notes

1. 2017 charitable activities includes funds forward committed during 2016/17 for our three year London and England grants programmes.

2. 2016 designated funds related to monies set aside for our England grants programme, now fully committed.

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Lord Toby Harris, Chairman, on behalf of the Board of Trustees

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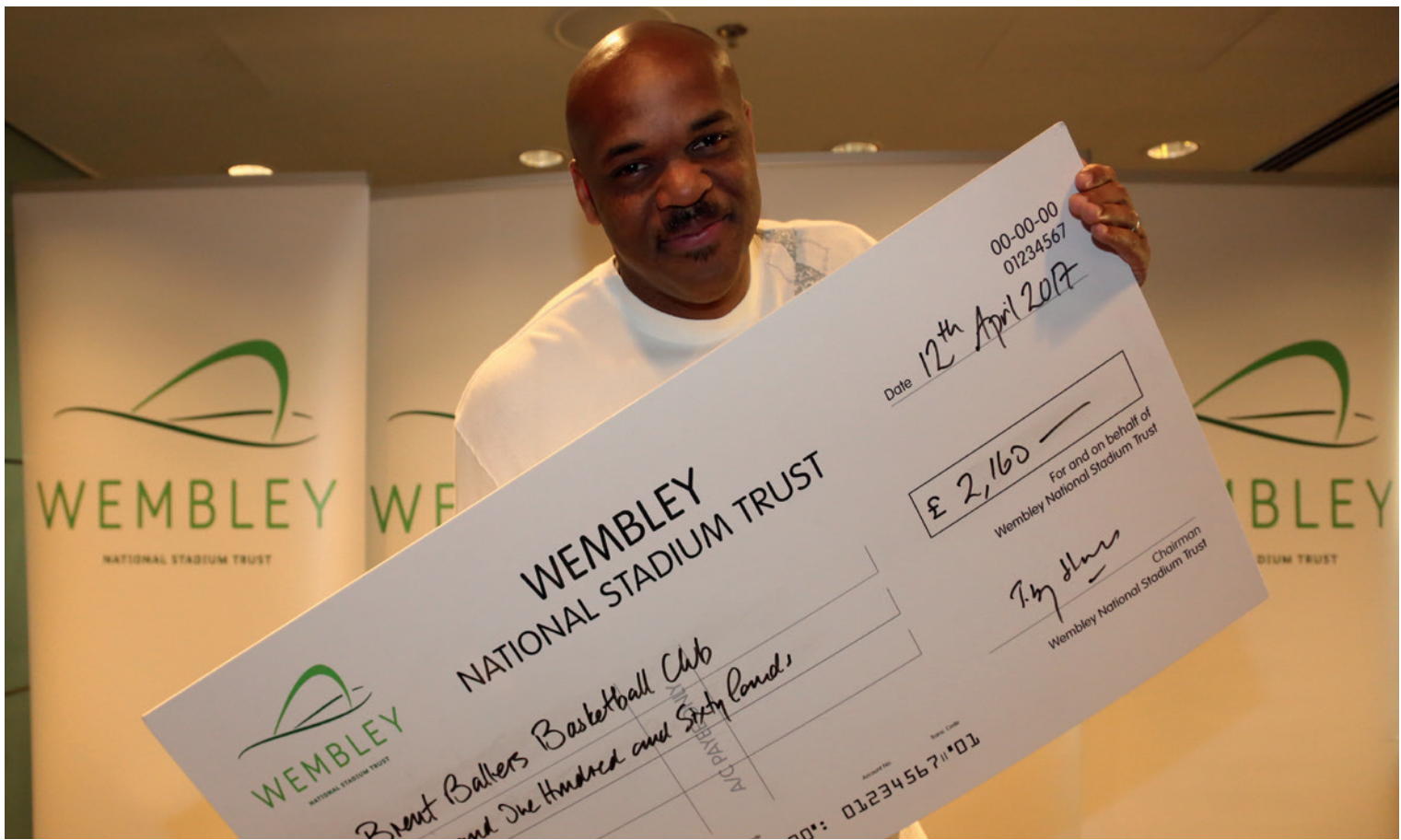
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