

**COPPERDALE TRUST
TRUSTEES' ANNUAL REPORT AND
FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED
31ST MARCH 2021**

COPPERDALE TRUST

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MEMBERS OF THE BOARD AND ADVISORS

Registered Charity Name	Copperdale Trust
Charity number	508018
Registered Office	Copperdale Trust Solway Rd Wythenshawe Manchester

TRUSTEES

Terry Panks
Sharon Darbyshire
Lenny Robinson
Janet Pierson
Eddie Wiczorek
Amy Davis
Helen Pierson

Officers

Secretary	Sharon Darbyshire
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Treasurer	Janet Pierson
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Chair	Terry Panks
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Full time staff	4
Part time staff	1
Voluntary helpers	9

Accountants	1 to 1 accountancy and Bookkeeping Services, 44, Newcroft Crescent, Urmston Manchester M41 9NW
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Bankers	Lloyds Bank 60/61 High St Cheadle Cheshire SK8 4NF
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Hon Solicitors

Stuart Matthews

Treadstone Solicitors
Civic Centre
Wythenshawe

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Trustees Report

The Trustees present their annual report and the annual accounts for the year ended 2021.

Structure, Governance and Management Governing Document

Copperdale is registered under the Charities Act 1960 as Charity number 508018. Its principle office is at the address:

Copperdale House, Solway Road, Crossacres, Wythenshawe, Manchester, M22 9XR

Managing and Governance Arrangements.

The Trust provides for a minimum of 5 and a maximum of 15 Trustees. If there should be a requirement for new trustees, these would be identified and appointed by the remaining trustees. The Chair of Trustees is responsible for the induction of any new trustee – this would involve awareness of a Trustee’s responsibilities, the governing document, administrative procedures and the history and philosophical approach of the Charity. A new trustee would receive copies of the previous year annual report and would, of course be aware and support the Charity’s overall Mission Statement, Vision and Values.

VISION STATEMENT

We strive to provide relevant support and activities which can meet the needs of young people in our community, with particular regard for those who do not have family support and who may be attracted to alternative (sometimes criminal) lifestyles which can detract from the lifestyle of the wider community as well as their own detriment. Alongside this we strive to provide activities and facilities within our wider community which address real needs and help give a sense of empowerment and self worth.

MISSION STATEMENT

We work in partnership with families, LA agencies and voluntary agencies in order to gain optimum help for all who use our facilities and service. We are also of the firm belief that a well nourished person will flourish so are always active in promoting access to food through our close links with various Food Banks.

VALUE STATEMENT

We value all who use our service as the unique people they are with the ability to make life better or worse . We feel privileged that we have the opportunity to help bring change for the better.

History, Objectives and Activities of the Copperdale Trust

In 1972 the redundant and derelict Benchill Police Station was purchased to provide a base for the first Detached Youth Work Project in Wythenshawe. The building was quickly re-named COPPERDALE and the work amongst our community began, under the original title Wythenshawe Community Trust. Over the past four decades the original objectives have widened to keep up with changing needs. Projects in the

1970/80s included Youth Exchanges across the whole of Europe, including Eastern bloc countries (International Social Educational Exchange). Many other innovative projects began here including the first FARESHARE Franchise and the large scale Christmas Food distributions in the North West. International Exchanges are still available today and our furniture recycling scheme still operates.

At this present time Copperdale Trust now operates two Projects – The Copperdale Trust Hostel which provides supportive accommodation for 10 young single homeless people, and the United Estates of Wythenshawe which provides a Gymnasium and many other community/leisure activities. We are also a part of the Mums Mart food bank for our area. We are about to launch a “Community Grocer” in partnership with Mums Mart and Healthy Me, Healthy Communities.

As always, both projects are managed by local people who are aware of the real needs of our own community. We always aim to be at the forefront with support and care and innovation.

We are very glad to say that despite the severe financial cut backs most of us have had to face, this year we have continued to provide the best possible support service– we are fortunate in that we have always relied on voluntary helpers and this year they have been more than ever our mainstay.

We are hoping for an upturn again in the future, but whatever, we will continue to go that ‘extra mile’

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Review of Achievements and Performance for the Year

In the year to March 2021 Copperdale received 397 referrals – 32 of those referred were accepted. 36% were from ethnic groups. The average age was 18 years and average length of stay 9 months. The number of referrals is consistent with previous years although increasing each year and suggests the service is achieving its mission and is a strategically relevant facility offering a quality and reliable service to young homeless people. There were 28 planned ‘move on’. We support 10 residents at any time throughout the year. The young people are from a wide range of backgrounds and abilities. Most have already experienced either violence, bereavement or family breakdown.

Whilst with Copperdale, each young person is assigned to a Keyworker whose main task is to help identify and assess their support needs. This involves looking at goals and achievements and where possible we encourage their social worker, probation or YOT officer, foster carer etc to become involved with us so that together we can work out a support plan which is achievable. Our support does not end when the resident leaves but we remain available for as long as needed. Copperdale is staffed 24 hours 7 days a week.

2020/2021 was a difficult year as Coronavirus Covid-19 hit the world. As the pandemic spread, we had to support our residents more than ever. They were unable to leave the premises so as to stop the spread of the virus. This hit us financially harder, as we had heating on longer, and had to keep everyone occupied all the time. Our volunteers did what they could to help us, for this we are very grateful.

We have friends from the local Mosques and the Islamic Council of Great Britain, who are donating meals to us each week. This has been a fantastic help and goes down great with the residents each week. At the same time we have unexpectedly received a grant from the Broome Trust which is to provide us with a fundraiser so we are starting a new year with great hopes.

UNITED ESTATES OF WYTHENSHAWE

United Estates of Wythenshawe Year end report 2020 – 2021

Not the most usual of years 2020!

I was stabbed through the hand removing a drug infused intruder from the Chapel area of our building, broke my wrist falling over my bouncy dog, and had an operation – all before lockdown. Which by comparison was relatively un-eventful!??

January 2020 started with huge expectation.

The second year of support from Tudor Trust and Sam, our new Business Development Manager was off to a flying start. We had a professional band of musicians using our music room with a number of music festival bookings under our belt; we had a Street Peace (III) Conference written and pretty much ready to be rolled out and grand ideas in development for creating a new training course, working title, ‘Street Leaders Alliance’.

We had plans to link up with other local amateur sports clubs in Wythenshawe to develop ideas of an ‘access all areas’ card granting membership/access to each other’s sporting and social facilities, Wythenshawe Amateurs’ FC had come on board with their social club, Jim Egans local boxing club was considering the benefits and we (UEW) was firmly on board offering the gym, therapy and counselling services.

The back of our building had been cleared in anticipation of developing a Peace Garden, Fruit Orchard and Allotment space.

The Community Grocer plans was well under way with ten volunteers including Sam, Sharon and myself sitting and passing the level two part of the Food Hygiene Course; probably of most significance was the approval of plans to build and create a Community Hub for Mums Mart; Their own space, base and headquarters’ including plans for counselling services, therapies and a Debt management and Advisory Service working alongside Church Action on Poverty.

We had started regular Veterans Breakfast held on the first Saturday of the Month; we had Mums Mart Markets held on the last Saturday of the month including the excitement of dreaming up and planning where this year’s annual family holiday break away would be?

Huge Expectations for a year of community development, support and adventure.

Then on 20th March 2020, a news item on the local radio station being played in the Gym radically changed everything. The last of the Mums Mart crew was leaving after their Friday Lunch and the Gym was open and in full swing.

People leaving after the news item asked, “*We’re not closing are we...?*”

Our Face Book statement that evening read:

“In the 23 years since we opened we have never missed a Saturday, Today we will not be open.

We closed our doors at 8.00pm last night in accordance with Government advice.

To all our customers, we will be back, (to be said in the style of Arnie ‘Terminator’ Schwarzenegger)

Take care everyone, we will see you all soon.”

The social media statement created a flurry of posts, conversations to and fro, when would we be open, what facilities would be affected, could the dancers still use the studio, could the musicians still rehearse, was therapy still on, could people still use the Gym if they came in one at a time and endless requests to borrow various bits of equipment?

Questions we couldn't answer.

What was clear from the many conversations sparked by the lockdown was we couldn't possibly sit idle.

The team at UEW have always been involved with fresh food distribution, from the national Fare Share scheme to distributing KFC to cooking a regular meal for UEW users on a Friday. With the suggestion of food shortages causing a bit of a stir we decided we would step up a gear and hopefully ease local fears by offering food necessities and other supplies like sanitary products and even pet food.

First on board was BP garages and their food outlets. We began to pick up good quality food from local BP Garages on a daily basis, Holts Brewery soon got in touch and asked us to pick up bar snacks and other perishable food items from all their local pub buildings, (one of the pubs even giving us an expensive looking Cappuccino Coffee machine). Home Sense stores contacted next and gave us the entire edible content of their luxury range of food and snack items, soon other local bakers and grocery stores **was** making contact for us to pick up and distribute good quality food to those most in need – those who couldn't leave their homes and those afraid to venture out due to lockdown conditions.

We now pick up on a daily basis from six or seven local food outlets every day, travelling from Manchester Airport to Stockport, Altrincham, Cheadle and Wilmslow.

UEW is partnered with all local Lidl Stores under the 'Food Cupboard' scheme and also working in partnership with Aldi, picking up from their stores on a Manchester wide basis.

Marks and Spencer, Tesco and Asda now all donate surplus food on a daily basis.

Distributing the food to people in most need presented a challenge.

Working alongside a charity called '*Neighbourly*', UEW volunteers including Sharon (Mums Mart) and myself **was** given '*Key Worker*' status, enabling us (within cautious boundaries) to pick up and deliver food at the height of and right through the lock down period. Here our creative side really kicked in.

Using Mo's Community Cabin Shop on the front of UEW building we arranged for the gates to be kept open and the door to the Cabin unlocked. We would leave a daily amount of fresh food in the cabin. Those able and capable of venturing out could access food parcels (tea, coffee, bread, milk, tinned food, fresh fruit and veg, pet food etc) as required by appointment using social media. This proved a good idea and we soon became hugely over-subscribed.

With the help of Mums Mart volunteers we opened a local, comprehensive network of food distribution points using people's homes with sheds or other covered areas to leave food parcels for people to pick up. We covered the entire Wythenshawe area. Those unable to pick up in person would arrange for family member, friend or neighbour to pick up on their behalf. This scheme in all its simple complexity worked!

Whilst these wheels were in motion, Sam had been busy co-ordinating, organising and developing from her end. With a tremendous effort from all not only did we manage to coordinate the pickups and deliveries of fresh food from across Manchester, but also the complete refurbishment of UEW Gymnasium, Music Studio and even a new sound and PA System for the Dance Room.

With an eye on the seriousness of the Corona Pandemic, Sam looked at ways in which we could make, primarily the Gym area, and then the rest of UEW Building more responsive to and a safer environment to cope with the problem of the virus. With this in mind Sam found resources and with the help of UEW Key Worker volunteers we successfully re-upholstered all the equipment in the Gymnasium with material that can easily be wiped down and disinfected. Cleaning stations **was** installed, hand sanitation devices attached to walls, advice posters strategically placed around the interior and entrances and the entire Gym painted to produce clean surfaces that can be easily and regularly wiped down.

We have now installed a new, energy efficient lighting system, a new PA system for easy announcements and even found the time to repair the plaster work on the ceiling.

Unfortunately we had casualties along the way.

With food pickups and drop offs becoming a morning, noon and night affair, our old family Chrysler Van just couldn't cope and sadly opted out of our adventure, developing an electrical fault making it difficult to drive. Luckily Sam stepped in again, applying for and successfully receiving approval on a Government Bounce Back Loan of £10,000 which was just right amount to replace our Old Faithful and soon we were back on the road!

With the kind and additional offer of another £2,000 from Tudor Trust we **was** also able to purchase 2 new commercial freezers and a commercial fridge, we also acquired racking and professional quality shelving systems to safely store dry food items and tins.

2020 also brought three New Members of UEW Family,

Sam found the resources to hire a part time member of staff. Early in the year (despite lockdowns) we welcomed Rob Campion to our group. Rob has run his own exercise classes in the past and has faced his own fare share of life challenges. Rob is now part time building manager and provides a fantastic service.

Rob Schofield is a PT Trainer and has championed the use of exercise and fitness to help combat various problems surrounding mental health issues. Rob runs regular therapy sessions in UEW Gym and Dance Studio for men and women. Rob has no shortage of clients and is providing a fantastic service.

Cassie Jennings is working for Methodist UK/Church Action on Poverty and is now based in UEW. Cassie is working alongside Mum's Mart as a Debt Management Counsellor and will have office space in Mum's Mart HQ once established. Although this is a relatively new service for us we are already up and running, Cassie tells me she is now working with five clients helping to organise finances and help extract people from the dangers of falling into debt.

Concept II Rowers.

Again early in the year and working with the Sported group, UEW was picked as a pilot group to put on fitness classes with Rowing Machines. We **was** duly dispatched four brand new Concept II rowers and went on a training course to help put on the classes, Sam, Rob, Rob and myself had a great time on the course and are now qualified to deliver fun health and fitness classes using the rowers.

We have managed to provide a good number of weekly classes in between lock downs!

So it's been somewhat of an unusual year. We found the time to completely refurbish the Gym, give the Dance Studio a new sound system and provide brand new musical equipment for the music room. We picked up and delivered as many as 45 food parcels per day to local people struggling with the challenges presented by Covid.

We (once again) shelved Street Peace III Conference, postponed the Street Leader Academy training course and the 'Yellow Card' community health and fitness membership scheme.

We lost one or two groups who regularly used the dance studio – the EFL (English Language) classes stopped and two of the dance groups also stopped. We fielded enquiries from local schools and the probation service regarding using UEW as an approved base for work experience and other classes, all, for the time being on hold. Our building, Gym, dance room etc have sadly been closed for nearly half of the year, as I write this report, we are once again closed apart from food pickups and deliveries – our building is open, but activities for the present, not available.

To finish on a brighter note, work on the Peace Garden has started with the help of The Foresters.



Plans to build and create our Outdoor Gym are also in an advanced state and, resources permitting we hope to realise this bit of work before the end of 2021.

The Community Grocer Scheme is also firmly on the cards with all certification in place and paperwork sorted – just waiting for a start date.

We have developed some very good relationships with key workers from companies like Asda, KFC, Homesense and Holts.

We have the exciting offer of taking over the reins of an established Furniture **Recyclement** Scheme.

Lots going on and we feel up to the challenge of facing whatever 2021 may bring!

Music room,

Dance room KFC,

New van **Done**

Debt Manager – resources found, manager in place – 5 clients **DONE**

Community Grocer – everything in place. Volunteers will soon undertake Covid training in readiness of opening

Peace Garden with Foresters Our apple trees have been planted and have blossomed already.

Developed some very good relationships with Managers and key workers from Asda, Homesense etc

Ideas still on hold (2021 – 2022?) SLA, Yellow Card access all areas, SP3, Approached to take on a furniture pick up and recyclement – we are interested but extra time and resources needed.

COPPERDALE TRUST

TRUSTEES ANNUAL REPORT.

Trustees Responsibilities

Charity Law requires the trustees to prepare annual financial statements which show a true and fair view of the state of the affairs of the charity and of its financial activities for each year. In preparing these financial statements the trustees are required to :

- a) Select suitable accounting policies and then apply them consistently
- b) Make judgements and estimates that are reasonable and prudent.
- c) State whether applicable accounting standards and statements of recommended practice have been followed, subject to any material departures disclosed and explained in the financial statement and,
- d) Prepare the financial statements on the going concern basis unless it is inappropriate to presume that the charity will continue in operational existence.

The Trustees are responsible for keeping proper accounting records which disclose, with reasonable accuracy at any time, the financial position of the charity, and enable them to ensure that the financial statements comply with applicable Accounting Standards and Statement of Recommended Practice and the regulations made under section 130 of the Charities Act 2011. They are also responsible for safeguarding the assets of the charity and hence for taking reasonable steps for the prevention and detection of fraud or other irregularities.

By Order of the Trustees.

Terry Panks

Chair

Copperdale Trust

REPORT TO THE MEMBERS ON THE UNAUDITED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS OF
COPPERDALE TRUST
YEAR ENDED 31ST MARCH 2021

I report on the accounts for the year ended 31st March 2021 set out below.

Respective Responsibilities of Trustees and Examiner

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

It is my responsibility to :

Examine the accounts under section 145 of the Act
Follow the procedure laid down in the General Directions given by the Charity Commission (under section 145 of the Act, and
To state whether particular matters have come to my attention.

Basis of Independent Examiners Opinion.

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

Independent Examiner's Statement

No matters have come to my attention:

1. Which gives me reasonable cause to believe that in any material respect the requirements

To keep accounting records in accordance with section 130 of the Act and
To prepare accounts which accord with the accounting records and comply with the accounting requirements of the Act.

Have not been met., or

2. To which in my opinion, attention should be drawn in order to enable a proper understanding of the accounts to be reached.

Julie Birrane CIMA Dip MA

1 to 1 Accountancy and Bookkeeping Services
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Urmston Manchester M41 9NW

Receipts and Payments for the year ending 31.3.21

	COPPERDALE TRUST	COPPERDALE	UEW	Total funds 2021	total funds 2020
Receipts					
grant income	12012	8542	78353	135907	57800
1 Restricted funding grant (Tudor Trust)			37000		
Supporting People		25401		25401	30020
donations	0	0	2427	2427	1100
Contractual Payments		48133		48133	47634
Other income	0	0	300	300	7898
					0
total income	12012	82076	118080	212168	144452
Payments					
provisions		11252	2388	13641	6760
Gardening / Maintenance			2738	2738	2394
Wages including Tudor Trust		27893	57469	85361	53383
Pension Contributions		2514	600	3114	1745
Music Room (KFC GRANT)			3211	3211	0
Residents		677		677	1307
Travel and Subsistence		0	150	150	2322
Rent and Rates and Service chgs		3762	5700	9462	9595
insurance		1569	76	1646	4043
Light and Heat		4320	2412	6732	8031
Motor Vehicle			14000	14000	9995
Premises Repairs and Renewals		11269	16125	27394	15249
telephone		891	241	1132	824
stationery and Printing		541		541	326
subscriptions		48		48	51
motor expenses		5015	2623	7637	6068
donations		108	0	108	354
Bank Charges		-4	311	307	1260
Sundry Expenses		712		712	335
Accountancy	907	0		907	2207
Legal and Professional		0		0	59
Purchase of Equipment	1567		11809	13376	2479
Advertising			1442	1442	0
Events Costs			442	442	872
Other Expenditure	40	0	26	66	153
Total Payments	2513	77404	121764	201681	129811
Net of receipts (payments)	9499	11509	-3684	10487	14641
Cash funds at 31 March 2020				61738	47096
Cash funds at 31 March 2021				89061	61738

STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES
AS AT 31/3/20

CASH FUNDS		
Cash at Bank and In Hand	82224	61738
ASSETS RETAINED FOR THE CHARITY'S OWN USE		
Gym Equipment	15672	12000
Vehicles	18201	8196
	122934	
Less Liabilities	10000	0
	<u>112934</u>	<u>67256</u>

Notes to the Accounts

1	Restricted Grants	Amount Given	Expenditure
	Tudor Trust	37000	
	Towards the following expenditure		
	Salary for Grant writer		29323
	Employers Pension		695.4
	Gym Lease		5700
	Heat and Light		2412
	Travel Expenses		150
	Total expenditure		<u>38280.1</u>