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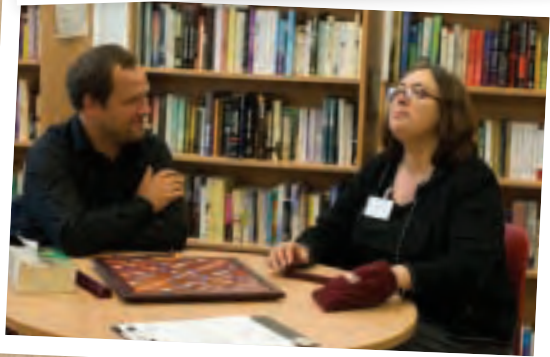
Annual Review 2008



The Connection
at St Martin-in-the-Fields

Our Mission

To provide an effective and relevant range of services to homeless people and those who are at risk of homelessness and exclusion in central London. Services which promote engagement and change, services which meet physical, personal and emotional needs and which clearly encourage and deliver solutions.



Our Vision

The end of street homelessness through programmes of prevention, together with the opportunity for all vulnerable people in crisis to access appropriate services.



(above) Daily laundry service; board games in the Activities Room; and members of the Headspace substance misuse group.

Chair and Chief Executive's Statement

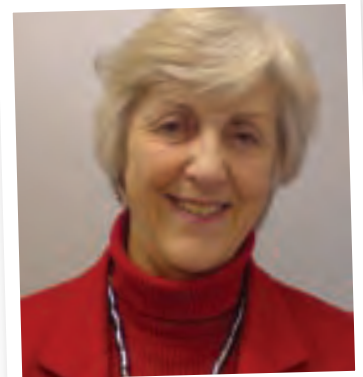
The day we moved back into our refurbished building in June this year, one of our homeless clients was overheard saying that the building made him feel “special”. That is exactly what we wanted to hear after six years of planning, two years of construction and 18 months in temporary accommodation. It is good to be spending our time and energy once again on our core purpose, rather than on organisational change or redevelopment. We have always believed that the people who use our services, some of the most vulnerable in the country, deserve an environment which not only meets their needs but which also sends out a message to them about how they are valued. We can now legitimately expect and encourage every individual who comes through our doors to take advantage of the services we provide, to help them move forward as far as possible in their lives.

However, for us, being back in our new building is the starting point rather than the end and we will continue to face challenges - some ongoing and some more recent. The downturn in the economy will impact in a number of ways. Like other charities we anticipate a reduction in income, but are anxious to stop this becoming a self-fulfilling prophecy. The other potential impact is an increase in demand for our services. Since moving back we have seen numbers go up, and we are now seeing an average of 250 clients a day. There is no doubt that homelessness is linked to the state of the economy, to unemployment and to the strains and stresses which are caused by redundancy.

Expectations about our ability to reduce the numbers of people sleeping rough are also on the rise. The Government chose our new building as the location to announce their new rough sleeping strategy, a three-year programme to reduce the numbers of rough sleepers to zero (or as near as possible), by 2012.

Now that we have a magnificent new building, we will do everything we can to maintain our full range of services to the 5,500 or more vulnerable people who will come to our door next year. This will require our staff, volunteers, Board and management going the extra mile, as they strive to do every year. It will also require our supporters to recognise that whatever hardship the recession may bring them, it is unlikely to match the traumas and dangers of becoming homeless and ending up on the streets.

We are enormously grateful to everyone who has supported us and shown an unswerving commitment to the work we do. We would not be able to do it without you.



Dame Diana Brittan
Chair



Colin Glover
Chief Executive

Working day and night, 7 days a week

Gender



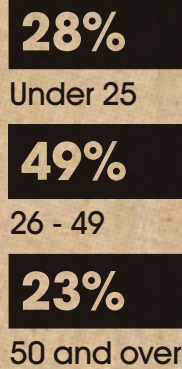
Ethnicity



Location



Age



57,500 Day Centre visits

900

Clients reconnected to home area or referred to other appropriate services

1,000

People accessed our employment, education and training services

5,500

Clients a year

9,000

Night Centre visits

2,000

Vocational guidance sessions

250

People a day

3,400

Groupwork attendances

3,500

IT drop-in contacts

400

Careers advice clients

3,500

Contacts on the streets by outreach workers

460

Hostel referrals

Working together brings the best results

User involvement

We continue to promote engagement and change through our user involvement programme. Led by an experienced and senior project worker and supported by all staff, the programme seeks to create a culture:

- where clients are involved in and are part of the decision making processes about themselves and the services.
- where clients are involved in the resolution of the issues that determine their homelessness.
- that allows clients to see themselves positively, where they feel in control of their future, where they are able to develop positive new social networks, learn new skills and be able to imagine living in a different way.

The user involvement programme ensures our clients are able to make informed choices, share their views and ideas and influence decisions. We believe that actively promoting and embedding this approach allows us to provide high quality services which best reflect the needs of our diverse client group.

(right) Lunchtime in the café; advice and support in Workspace; one to one singing workshop.



User involvement

- Changing the way we work
- Empowering homeless people to take control
- Helping people to participate
- Giving homeless people the means to influence our services
- Finding new ways of listening to our clients

Dave is 60. He came to London in 1974. He had battled with alcohol problems for many years and in 1976 he lost everything. For the next 32 years he lived both on the streets and in hostels.

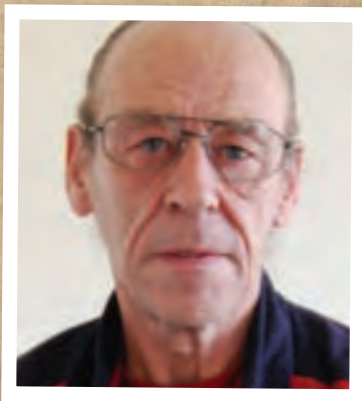
While on the streets Dave made contact with The Connection at St Martin's. He made use of the Day Centre to keep clean and eat and also attended some of the groups such as the Art Group and Rough Sleepers Group. He says: "I have always got a lot of help and support from staff at The Connection. It has been important for me to keep in contact as the support is unbelievable."

For a long time, he was not interested in being housed and felt that he had "freedom" on the streets, a sense of community with fellow homeless people and did not want the responsibility of a home. While he felt free he recognises that it was a hard freedom.

With continued help from staff at The Connection, Dave made a decision to come off the streets for good and to move away from his deeply entrenched rough sleeping life. We helped him move into a hostel and he has recently moved into his own flat where he is settling in well. Dave said: "This has been my first 'home' for years. My future is looking good now. Moving into my own home has given me a sense of independence again and I feel much more relaxed. I couldn't have done it on my own".

He has also started doing some voluntary work one day a week. Dave said: "I am getting back into society now and am able to slowly start giving a little bit back. Doing voluntary work has helped me to become more confident and has given me a more positive outlook. Not only do other people respect you but you also gain self-respect which is very important."

Dave continues to attend the Rough Sleepers Group and Art Group at The Connection at St Martin's.



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Our Outreach Team works with people who sleep rough in the City of Westminster, which has by far the highest number of people living on the streets in the UK. The team provides an immediate response to rough sleepers through outreach on the streets and by providing in-house drop-in advice and ongoing casework. They engage with rough sleepers, help them to access the services they need and ultimately move off the streets. This is often long-term work as many rough sleepers have been on the streets for years.

During a typical outreach shift, workers go out in pairs and see an average of 30 people in the night (10pm onwards) and 25 in the early mornings (5am onwards). They cover areas which include rough sleeping 'hotspots', sites where people are sex working and places where newly homeless people tend to end up. We can provide an immediate response, taking new arrivals directly in to our Night Centre, thereby preventing them from having to sleep rough. The team has a caseload of around 150 people at any one time

In 2008, we have been targeting the most entrenched, long term rough sleepers and have had some notable successes, further reducing the numbers of rough sleepers in our area. During the year we helped many people to make sustained moves away from the streets; some had been homeless for decades.



(above) Outreach worker helping a rough sleeper.
A rough sleeper's makeshift bed.

Street outreach

- Immediate response & assessment
- Crisis intervention
- Referral to our Night Centre
- Referral to statutory and other services appropriate to a client's needs

Lesley had a difficult childhood. At the age of 25 her marriage ended. She lost her home and children and became, to use her words, “directionless and lost”.

She sought solace in alcohol and remained homeless for about 20 years, living on the streets and in hostels.

When she first came to The Connection at St Martin’s for help, she had recently been housed in her first permanent home and was very isolated. She quickly started making use of many of the services and engagement activities that we offer.

One service in particular that Lesley benefitted from our Women’s Group. She continues to attend regularly and says: “I like coming to the Women’s Group. It gives me a sense of security and companionship with the other women – a connection. I have space to be emotional and don’t feel afraid or ashamed to show my feelings and be myself. There is no judgement”.

Since coming to The Connection, Lesley’s confidence and self-esteem has grown. Staff at Workspace, our employment and training service, helped her to enrol at a local college and she is now attending literacy classes two days a week. She said: “Coming to The Connection gives me a great feeling of support and stability in my mind. I am glad to know these services are here when I need help. This place is a lifeline. I have gained confidence in relating to people and am taking chances and different steps – positive steps rather than negative steps. I feel optimistic and although there might be mountains to climb I am glad of the mountains now”.

Lesley continues to come to The Connection and regularly attends our Art Group. She has recently exhibited and sold some of her work at our twice yearly client art shows.



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Delivering a daily service

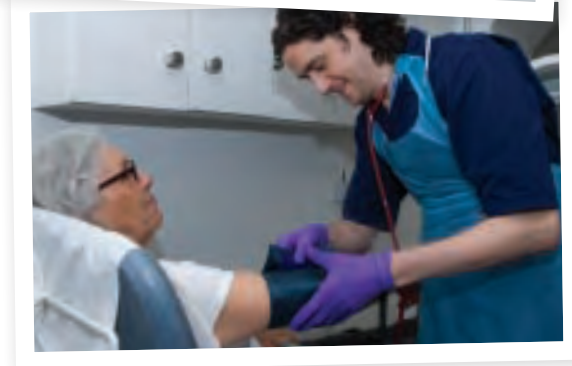
The Day Centre is open seven days a week. Staff provide the first point of contact for people accessing our services, offering a welcome, initial assessment and signposting service to make sure newly arrived clients access the services they need.

The Day Centre offers support, advice and befriending, and a café which provides low-cost food which is healthy, nutritious and filling. As well as practical services, healthcare is also available during weekdays. The Day Centre also has an activities area with a computer drop-in and library, where people can use the internet, read, and talk to staff.

The Day Centre Team runs our groupwork and activities programme, which provides leisure, social and skills training opportunities. These include groups for Women, Black and Minority Ethnic (BAME) homeless people, rough sleepers, chess group, creative writing, drugs awareness, oral history project, young people's group, singing lessons and football group.

The art room is open every day. Art is a very successful way for people to engage in reflective occupation and achieve the satisfaction of creating something. During 2008, we held two successful art shows, attended by friends, supporters and artists.

We also run regular collaborations with outside arts organisations to give clients opportunities to participate in music and drama.



(above) Painting in the art room; a routine check up with the Nurse.

Day Centre

- Café
- Showers
- GP and Nurse
- Acupuncture
- Laundry
- Post Collection
- Podiatrist
- Legal Advice
- Lockers
- Computers/email/
internet
- Reflexology
- Alternative Health
Therapist

Lee is 24 years old. He came to The Connection for help in July this year. He was working as a head chef when his relationship broke down, he lost his home and subsequently his job.

Lee had nowhere to go and ended sleeping on London night buses for three weeks and eventually ended up on the streets, where other rough sleepers told him about our Day Centre. When he made contact with our Youthwork Team he was immediately referred to an emergency hostel. Initially he used our Night Centre, café, showers, laundry and lockers. Visiting our café was an essential part of his day and he said that “food can be so expensive in London. The food at The Connection was always hot, nutritious and cheap.”



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Lee's life is moving on now. He has moved out of the hostel and now has his own housing association accommodation, where he is more settled. He is actively looking for work and has recently registered with Workspace. While he could go back to being a chef again, he would like to expand his skills, so is considering enrolling on a computer course with Workspace to improve his job prospects.

Lee is very grateful for the support that the Youthwork Team provided. He said “You have to show that you want to be helped. Losing everything all at once is such a shock. The staff were very helpful and interested in helping me to resolve my situation. The Connection really helped me when I needed it. It kept me sane and helped give me hope.

My future is looking so much better now”.

A dedicated space for young people

Young people

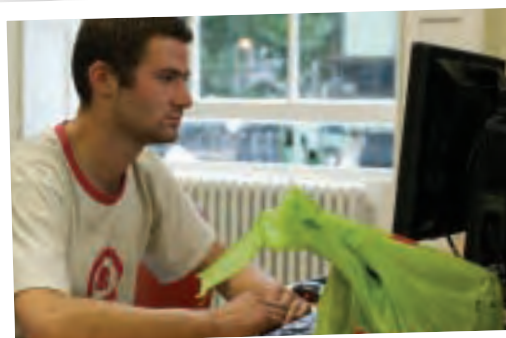
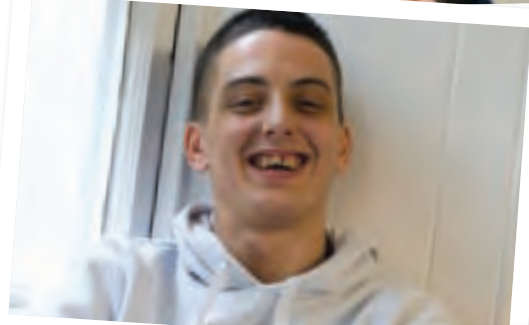
We run special services for young people (aged 16-25), seeing over 1200 individuals in 2008. Young people using our services benefit from, and have access to, all of our basic services such as café, showers, laundry, lockers, healthcare and internet access.

In our Workspace area, young people can also access all our education, training and employment services to continue their education, find a job or become a volunteer.

As well as providing a dedicated space for young people at The Connection, we have a team of skilled youth workers who provide specialist advice with welfare benefits, hostel referrals, drug or alcohol problems and accessing statutory services.

Our Youthwork Team also provide befriending support and run engagement activities and groups such as Headspace, a drug awareness group, singing, drama and football.

We provide day to day and ongoing support to help young people to sustain progress, manage their lives and move to independence.



(above) Discussion in the young people's area; engaging with a support worker establishes good working relationships; using the internet is an important link into a variety of services for young people.

Day Centre

- Art
- Black & Minority Ethnic (BAME) Group
- Chess
- Creative Writing Group
- Day trips & residential weekends away
- Drama
- Ex-Services Group
- Football
- Library
- Oral History Group
- Rough Sleepers Group
- Singing
- Substance Misuse Group
- Women's Group

Michael* is 62. He first came to The Connection in November 2007. He had been homeless since 2006, and had slept on the streets and in parks for 11 months prior to his contact with our Day Centre.



He also had a history of physical health needs and had suffered 12 strokes, so had mobility issues and used crutches on a daily basis.

When he came to The Connection he was immediately referred to our Night Centre. He stayed there for 5-6 weeks and during this time he got support and advice from our Advice and Housing Team.

The team referred him to appropriate medical services and helped get him registered with a local GP. They also referred him to a supported housing scheme catering for clients of retirement age. Michael remains a resident at his supported housing scheme and is extremely happy with his placement.

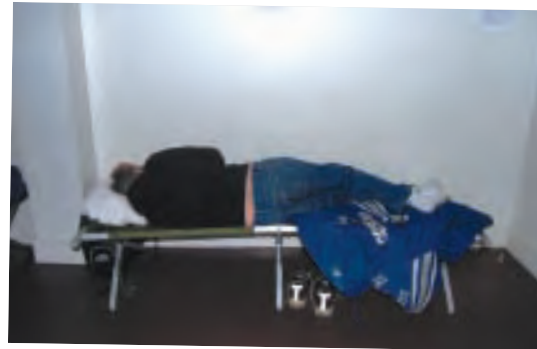
* Name and image changed to protect his identity.

The Night Centre is open every night of the week from 10pm to 7am. It is a crisis intervention service, designed to offer short-term overnight respite to rough sleepers and others in crisis on the streets. It targets the most vulnerable, chaotic and entrenched rough sleepers and others who are at risk on the streets.

The Night Centre is a life-saving facility and is an invaluable resource for our outreach workers as it can be accessed almost immediately. It provides an alternative to more formal accommodation, which may be too daunting for long-term homeless people to access.

People can spend the night here, in a camp bed or chair, get a hot meal, use the showers and laundry and talk to staff. The Night Centre has the capacity for 40 people a night and extends to become a cold weather shelter when needed. Approximately 1200 people will use the Night Centre this year and the vast majority will use it as a stepping stone into other services.

(right) An exhibition entitled 'Homeless in the Capital' (4 December 2008 – 22 February 2009) presented the experience of homeless people through a series of video and audio interviews, twenty-four hour diaries, poetry, art and personal belongings. Reaching beyond the stereotypes, this display presented individuals with unique stories to tell. This was developed by users of The Connection at St Martin's Day Centre.



Night Centre

- Respite from the street for up to 40 people per night
- Crisis intervention
- Assessments and referrals for statutory and other Connection services

St Martin's House

- 13 bed medium stay supported housing project

Eugene is originally from Dublin. He had a steady job and stable home until in August 2008, when, following a traumatic event at work in which he was the victim of a violent assault, he suffered a breakdown.

He experienced amnesia and woke up in a park near Marble Arch having attempted an overdose. He subsequently lost his job and home, and had little contact with family members.

When he came to The Connection he had been sleeping on the streets for 3 months. Immediately he started using our basic but life-saving services such as the Night Centre, café and showers. Support workers from our Advice and Housing Team found him hostel accommodation and made a referral for him to see a counsellor.

Speaking about the impact that coming to The Connection had on him, Eugene said: “The part of the day I used to hate the most was when I had to leave The Connection. I would push open the big red door and walking down the steps to leave, it would feel like my world was collapsing, as the reality of my life set in again. I would be out on the streets and I wouldn’t know whether to turn right or left.

For the time that I am inside The Connection I feel warmth, security and support. The staff are fantastic. I know I would be dead now, had I not found The Connection at St Martin’s in time”.

Eugene continues to attend The Connection at St Martin’s and has recently started attending the Oral History group, where he shares his experiences of homelessness. He has re-established contact with some family members.



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Specialist support and advice

The Advice and Housing Team offers a specialised and targeted service helping people who are newly homeless, in temporary or insecure accommodation or hidden homeless. The team’s approach is based on prevention of street homelessness, help accessing local services away from central London, assessment and referrals to specialist services.

They provide general welfare and benefits advice, help with legal problems, family relationships, accommodation referrals and ongoing casework to help people make plans and move forward. The team also includes specialist workers who provide ongoing support to address substance misuse, mental health and other problems which impede many people’s progress.

Services are delivered on a drop-in basis for crisis intervention, immediate issues, new arrivals and follow-up, with around 50 one-to-one sessions every week. In addition to the drop-in service the team has a caseload of around 100 at any one time, providing ongoing casework which helps clients address longer term issues and plan for the future.

(right) A volunteer helps a client fill out an application form; team meeting to discuss the day’s events; advice and support in the Women’s Group.



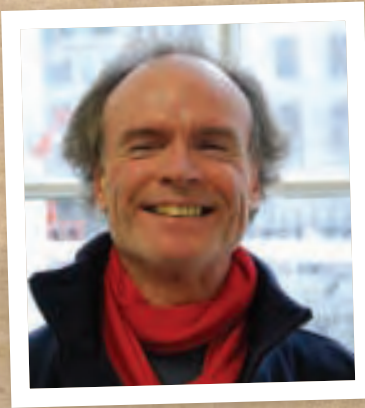
Specialist Support and Advice

- Substance misuse problems
- Gambling problems
- Mental health issues
- Assistance accessing statutory services, welfare benefits & advice
- Assistance with emergency accommodation, hostel referrals and housing

Terry became homeless after getting into debt

that he couldn't pay off. Initially he stayed on a friend's couch but when that wasn't possible anymore he ended up sleeping rough on the streets.

Whilst on the streets he heard about The Connection and started having his meals here whilst hostel accommodation was being found for him. He said "I walked in to a different world when I walked in here".



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Once settled in his hostel Terry made contact with Workspace, our employment, education and training service. He came in every day to undertake IT training and to look for jobs. He decided to he wanted to learn IT skills and computer skills to enhance his jobs prospects and to "keep his mind going". He said "the Workspace Team were incredibly supportive. I could see people getting proper help".

He was initially lacking confidence and not very 'job-ready'. Bit by bit he built up his confidence, first by coming regularly to our IT course, then going on various programmes which we run or refer people to, such as going on a two-week work placement and training days in interview skills and workplace skills. With our help he eventually got a job with London Underground.

He said: "coming to Workspace enabled me to build up my confidence, pass exams and gave me a focus. If it hadn't been for Workspace I wouldn't have my job. The facilities are excellent and the staff are extremely non-judgemental. It didn't matter how I was when I came in, I was offered unreserved acceptance. Every staff member has been instrumental in helping me to move on in my life".

Terry is now settled in his own flat and has now been working for London Underground since Autumn 2007. He continues to build his life and says: "When you are homeless you are not able to pursue any interests. Now I am free to pursue my interests and have a good quality of life. My next step is to focus on my personal development. I love literature and do creative writing. I am also building up and making good social contacts with people that I like and who like me back".

Employment, training and education

The Workspace Team provides employment, training and education support for homeless people, including those in temporary accommodation or at risk of becoming homeless. Employment, training and education is the key to independent living and personal development for most homeless people and is the single most important route out of homelessness. Workspace aims to make their services accessible and relevant to all users. One to one and group work is delivered as well as regular drop-in sessions, an appointment system and time-tabled IT and English for Speakers of Other Languages (ESOL) courses.

Last year the team helped over 1000 people by providing: careers and vocational guidance; job search support including preparing for interviews, CV workshops, work placements and accredited training courses leading to IT qualifications.

In August 2007, Workspace successfully achieved re-accreditation of the MATRIX certification. This is the quality standard for mainstream information advice and guidance services and demonstrates that we work to the very highest levels as well as providing a service which is tailored to the needs of homeless people

We also joined the London 2012 Relay Jobs Brokerage Partnership and are using this to place ex-homeless people into construction jobs for the Olympics.



(above) Homeless people accessing job search services and IT training – both in Workspace.

Employment and training

- IT training and basic skills training
- Careers and vocational guidance
- Job search support including help with preparation for interviews
- CV workshops
- Organising work placements
- English for Speakers of Other Languages (ESOL) courses

Corporate support



"The Anglo American Group Foundation has been thrilled at the results achieved by our donations to The Connection at St Martin's. Not only have we been supporting the work of The Connection through funding but we have also been able to get our staff involved in their local community through volunteering. As a volunteer myself I have found it extremely rewarding and I am honoured to be given the opportunity".

Jody White, Manager of the Anglo American Group Foundation

(above) Jody White prepares to serve up lunch to our clients.

Over 40 companies currently support our work, mainly through gift-in-kind support and employee volunteering. Some provide more strategic corporate support, including local companies Anglo American and PricewaterhouseCoopers:

Anglo American has been involved with us since 2003. Anglo American employees give their time by helping us to run CV and interview skills workshops to equip our job-ready homeless clients with employability skills. Employees have also taken part in fundraising events on our behalf and a group of Anglo American employees currently volunteer in our kitchen, serving food to our homeless clients.

Anglo American made a donation towards The St Martin's Renewal project, helping to fund the IT suites in our new Day Centre building. The Anglo American Group Foundation has also generously supported our charity with financial donations where we have needed it most - ensuring that we can continue to deliver life-changing services to our clients, particularly in the areas of employment and training.

Corporate Involvement Activities

- Charity of the year
- Corporate donation or sponsorship
- Employee volunteering
- Employee fundraising

Volunteer Programme

- Individual volunteering – service delivery/ activity group volunteering
- Full training programme and support



PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP (PwC) has supported our charity in a variety of ways since 1994. This year the firm provided pro bono consultancy services to review the effectiveness of our finance function, as well as a team of over 30 volunteers for the St Martin-in-the-Fields BBC Radio 4 Christmas Appeal. PwC has also begun to help us to deliver employability services, including a programme of staff volunteering initiatives and a contribution towards the salary of our Employment Support Worker who assists our service users in making the successful transition from the streets into appropriate and sustainable employment.

(above) Ian Powell, Chairman and Senior Partner, and Michelle McKenna, PA, PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP help staff the phones during the St Martin-in-the-Fields BBC Radio 4 Christmas Appeal.

Our Corporate Donors*

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*Donations over £1000, 07/08 financial year

Social Enterprise

- Connection Crew is the social enterprise arm of The Connection at St Martin's, providing a bespoke crewing service to the events industry.

Balance Sheet as at 31 March 2008

	2008		2007	
	£	£	£	£
Fixed Assets				
Tangible assets		123,262		112,494
Current Assets				
Stock	5,535		9,832	
Debtors	852,297		381,800	
Cash at bank and in hand	981,373		583,260	
	<u>1,839,205</u>		<u>974,892</u>	
Creditors:				
Amounts falling due within one year	270,473		228,496	
		<u>1,568,732</u>		<u>746,396</u>
Total Assets less Current Liabilities		1,692,000		858,890
Deferred Income	443,403		478,216	
		<u>443,403</u>		<u>478,216</u>
Net Assets		<u>1,248,597</u>		<u>380,674</u>
Capital and Reserves				
Revenue Account				
Restricted				
Designated		779,500		51,000
Unrestricted		469,097		329,764
Total Charity Funds		<u>1,248,597</u>		<u>380,764</u>

This year we have raised in excess of £1.5m in donations from companies, trusts and the general public. We take this opportunity to thank all those who have generously donated to our work. We are particularly grateful to the donors to the St Martin in the Fields Christmas Appeal, the Friends of the Connection and those who have run and walked to raise money on the annual St Martin's Pilgrimage, the Flora London Marathon and the British 10k run.

The Statement of Financial Activities shows a net surplus for unrestricted activities of £1.93m and a deficit for restricted activities of £1.06m. The unusually high level of unrestricted income is due mainly to £862,522 of legacy income. In view of this, £730,000 has been transferred to reserves specifically designated to even out the fluctuations of legacy income over the next three years, and to meet some of our costs as we establish ourselves in the renovated property at 12 Adelaide

Street. It is anticipated that expenditure for the year to 31st March 2009 will be within 5% of the previous year with income excluding legacies much as in 2008.

These accounts are taken from the Financial Statements audited by Aspen Waite Ltd, which were approved by the Board of Governors on 14th October 2008 and subsequently submitted to the Charity Commission for England and Wales. The auditors report contained no concerns or qualifications. Diana Brittan, Chair & Ian Watson, Treasurer

We confirm that the above accounts are consistent with the full Financial Statements of the Connection at St Martin's for the year to 31st March 2008.

Aspen Waite Ltd

Statement of Financial activities for the year ended 31 March 2008
(Including Income and Expenditure Account)

	Unrestricted funds £	Restricted funds £	Total funds 2008 £	Total funds 2007 £
Income and expenditure				
Incoming resources from generated funds				
Voluntary income	1,801,296	-	1,801,296	856,285
Activities for generating funds	52,842	-	52,842	55,441
Investment income	33,973	-	33,973	11,522
Incoming resources from charitable activities				
Day and Night Centres	28,906	1,127,939	1,156,845	1,224,142
Multiple Needs and Prevention	-	497,201	497,021	525,388
Outreach and Building Based Services	-	469,185	469,185	444,440
Employment and Training	130,799	297,102	427,901	378,740
Housing and Resettlement	83,009	568,765	651,774	668,735
Total incoming resources	2,130,825	2,960,012	5,090,837	4,164,694
Resources expended				
Cost of generating funds				
Cost of generating voluntary income	167,048	30,609	197,657	151,803
Cost of activities for generating funds	26,421	-	26,421	27,720
Charitable activities				
Day and Night Centres	-	1,789,402	1,789,402	1,831,425
Multiple Needs and Prevention	-	501,798	501,798	529,173
Outreach and Building Based Services	-	565,714	565,714	523,279
Employment and Training	-	490,453	490,453	425,756
Housing and Resettlement	-	642,879	642,879	608,559
Governance costs	8,590	-	8,590	8,500
Total resources expended	202,059	4,020,855	4,222,914	4,106,215
Net (outgoing)/incoming for the year before transfers	1,928,766	(1,060,843)	867,923	58,748
Transfer of reserves	(1,060,843)	1,060,843	-	-
Net Movement of funds	867,923	-	867,923	58,478
Balances brought forward at 1 April 2007	380,674	-	380,674	322,196
Balances carried forward at 31 March 2008	1,248,597	-	1,248,597	380,674

The charity made no recognised gains or losses in 2007 or 2008 other than the result for the year.

Thank you!

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- AIM Foundation
- Albert Hunt Trust
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- London Councils
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- Marks & Spencer
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- Tolkien Trust
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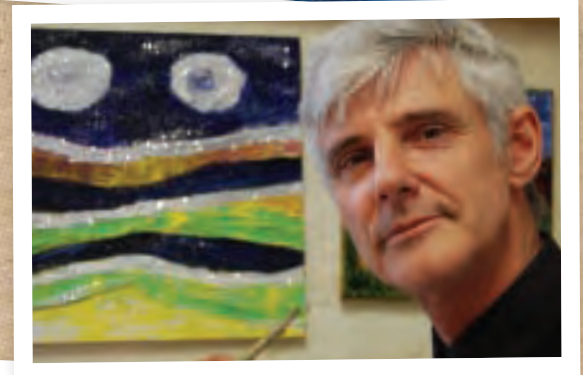
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Senior Management Team

- Colin Glover, Chief Executive
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- Hugo Lane, Director of Finance
- Kath Lee, Director of Fundraising and PR
- Veronica Reading, Head of Human Resources



(right) A happy client in our newly refurbished building; an artroom user proudly showing off his work; young persons support group provides advice and guidance; laughter at the Day Centre.



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