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Introduction

The past year has been significant for the many strategic reviews being undertaken by Stormont Departments in the fields of health, welfare reform and housing which could possibly involve major impacts on our society.

To take one area, in the health and social care field, for example, the overarching strategy 'Transforming Your Care', describes the home as the hub of service delivery. In our view, this reinforces the value and importance of having a suitable home for life and chimes with the views of most people and older people in particular who prefer to remain in their own home.

However, the reality is that, in this past year, the principle reason for the state accepting it had a homelessness full duty to a household was because their home was not reasonable to live in. It is believed that these homes are occupied mostly by older and disabled people. This situation somewhat runs counter to the aspirations of Transforming Your Care. The reduction in public funded grants to assist with ongoing house repair and improvement is related to increased levels of disrepair and is one of a number of contributory factors to the unreasonableness in living conditions.

Demographic trends show that the number of older people and households continues to grow in NI. We support the need to ensure that households are enabled to live as long as they can in suitable, decent, warm and affordable homes, but there is a rising number of older and/ or disabled people who are finding themselves homeless because they live in unreasonable conditions. The Stormont Executive needs their housing and health strategies to work seamlessly to eliminate this pathway to homelessness.

The DSD has revealed its Agenda for Social Housing Reform and indicates that it has not yet finalised if or when to transfer the public housing stock for which the NIHE is the landlord. We will continue to seek assurances that tenants will have a say in the overall design of the final structures and the long held principle that rents are affordable to working households on low incomes is not be dished. A final vote from tenants on the transfer options should include the option of the status quo.

We acknowledge that housing associations have been completing more social homes than were planned in the past two years, but overall in the last decade a considerable shortfall in the social housing supply exists. We firmly believe the main solution to homelessness lies in a greater supply of permanent housing. The Stormont Executive should seek to reduce the historic deficit quickly and then plan for a sufficient annual supply to meet homelessness and housing stress needs. The NI Executive must create the conditions for private

house builders to build affordable homes and to invest more public funds in social housing.

We welcome the changes proposed for private sector landlords to register and the introduction of the tenant deposit protection schemes. We believe that the private rented sector has played a key role in certain aspects of the housing market. If the Government intends to promote private renting as an equivalent option to social renting, it would need to revisit the wider legislative issues it had originally considered in the discourse within 'Building Sound Foundations'.

We are proud to continue to raise awareness of homelessness through our campaigning, our educational and promotional work and through the use of social media. We also advise the public about our services and the different projects with which we are working; SL-eight which supports younger people and GABLE which supports older and/ or disabled people.

We will continue to campaign for decent, affordable, warm, safe and secure housing for all and to address any Government cuts that lie ahead by finding a more sustainable future.

Finally, on behalf of Shelter NI, I wish to record our condolences to the Filor family for the loss of their Mother, Sarah Filor, the spouse of the late Barney Filor who was a founding member of Shelter NI and its first Chairperson.

I would like to thank the Management Committee for all their effort and their personal support. Their commitment to Shelter NI is given wholly voluntarily and without this outstanding dedication, the Organisation could not hope to achieve its vision.

Ray Cashell
Chair

Directors Comments

Opening

Strategically, the year has been dominated by two major concerns, namely the Housing Agenda set by the Minister late last year and Welfare Reform.

The Social Development Minister was granted certain concessions by the Westminster Government and it would appear that the so called bedroom tax will not be applied retrospectively here. This could have affected over 30,000 tenants of social housing. While this is a welcome development, the cost of this concession will have to be met from public funds.

It should be remembered that some 500 households are already affected by the cap of £400 per week; some 40,000 households in the private rented sector lost an average of £7 per week when the Local Housing Allowance was recalculated on the 30th percentile from the 50th percentile; and the shared accommodation rate (Single Room Rent), has been retrospectively applied to single people up to the age of 35 (previously 25), leaving approximately 5,000 existing applicants typically having to manage a £25 a week reduction in their Housing Benefit.

When the remainder of the legislation is finally enacted here, qualifying working age household's benefits will be restricted to the number of bedrooms they require in the social rented sector as is the case in the private rented sector. As working age household sizes are falling, there will be greater pressure to find smaller accommodation to match the housing need of working age households receiving benefits.

Other changes to rates relief have yet to be finalised.

In the private rented sector, recent studies show that in 2012/13 more than 60,000 private tenants (around half of the sector) were in receipt of Housing Benefit and the total budget for the sector amounted to almost £300 million. In 2012, tenants had to pay an average shortfall between Housing Benefit and market rent of £29 per week, compared to only £20 in 2006.

These issues of affordability in the private rented stock and the lack of smaller accommodation in the social housing stock will add to the existing homelessness pressures arising from the undersupply of housing in general. Despite greater cooperation and resources being made available to prevent and to tackle homelessness, many thousands of families and individuals continue living in temporary housing arrangements and overcrowding as measured by the occupancy rating has increased numerically between the

2001 and the 2011 Census. Housing Associations have out-performed their new starts target, but the supply of housing to all sectors of the market is insufficient. The government here needs to do more to encourage the private housing market and to increase the supply of social and intermediate housing.

The DSD and the Assembly Social Development Committee (ASDC) have been examining the themes set out in the Housing Strategy, 'Facing the Future', including most fundamentally, the future of the public housing for which the NIHE is the landlord.

While there is continued affirmation that nothing has been decided, there is an expectation that the public housing stock will be managed outside the state sector by private, not for profit, organisations such as housing associations who can borrow the finances from the private market.

The ASDC also established a review to see if any ideas could be found to assist more than 68,000 households who borrowed a mortgage since 2005 (42% of all borrowers) and are now in negative equity. This is a serious problem and is much higher than in any other part of the UK. Those who can afford the mortgage repayments are impacted by their inability to move without carrying a financial penalty, which in turn restricts the ability of first time buyers to enter the market and directly influences private developer's appetite for new housing construction.

Homelessness and Housing Related Support

Four themes were established by the DSD which created partnership bodies to address the areas of Prevention, Access to Affordable Housing, Rough Sleeping and Hidden Homeless; and Improving Service Delivery. Action plans were not completed by the end of the year and the DSD is looking at setting up new arrangements to deliver the Homeless Strategy next year.

The NIHE also completed its Housing Related Support Strategy consultation. This strategy receives cross party political support and there is no doubt that it represents good value for money in that it makes savings to the public purse by facilitating early intervention services thereby reducing or eliminating the need for more expensive services at a later stage. It also extends the quality of life for the people who benefit from the preventative approach. There are a number of issues that have yet to be resolved arising from the original DSD report on this programme. We strongly believe the funds should remain with the Joint Commissioning Body and none should be transferred to the DHSSPS.

Legislation and Strategy

In the Review of the Housing Related Support Strategy the authors commented on the close relationship between health and social care and housing in the context of older people. We previously agreed these are often interconnected and many health related risks are founded in housing deficiencies or materials. We have been involved with the reablement initiative in Belfast and the West. And in the GABLE project we took some initiatives in support of our view.

DSD also reviewed the Warm Homes Scheme and are looking at ways to target fuel poverty more accurately in the future.

Col. Barney Filor

Professor Tom Hadden gave the 2013 Barney Filor annual lecture on 27th November 2013 in the SS Nomadic, the tender ship to the Titanic, now permanently moored in the Titanic Quarter. He spoke to an invited audience and as a founding member of Shelter NI, we were delighted to hear his views.

Performance

Against a challenging year, the organisation has performed well. Financially, the Management Committee had to deal with an almost 10% cut in the budget for GABLE.

During the year, the organisation completed a successful tendering process for new external auditors.

Shelter NI participated in consultations around the review of Housing Related Support; Rates Relief; and the Housing Strategy. Shelter NI also contributed to the Assembly Social Development Committee's review of negative equity. The NIHE had requested collaboration on a pilot furniture project in which we participated, but the future of this process seems uncertain.

Shelter NI continues to be represented at the Council for the Homeless (CHNI), the Committee Representing Independent Supporting People Providers (CRISPP), the Reablement Stakeholder Network (RSN), the PHA's Housing and Health partnership, the Youth Homelessness Forum and the Housing Policy Forum.

Both SL-eight and GABLE staff have demonstrated their capability to deliver high quality services and to react to a changing environment; these projects are highlighted further in the report.

We would be unable to deliver the services without the support of our funders particularly the NIHE's Housing Related Support, which continues to underpin the services we offer and ultimately enables us to support our services users.

I wish to thank the Management Committee for their direction, their time and commitment which they willingly give to the Organisation. I am also grateful for their personal support.

Finally, in this challenging year, our hard working staff deserve to be congratulated for the professional service which they provide; for their patience and spirited way they embrace this demanding work and for their enthusiasm to strive for excellence.

Tony McQuillan
Director

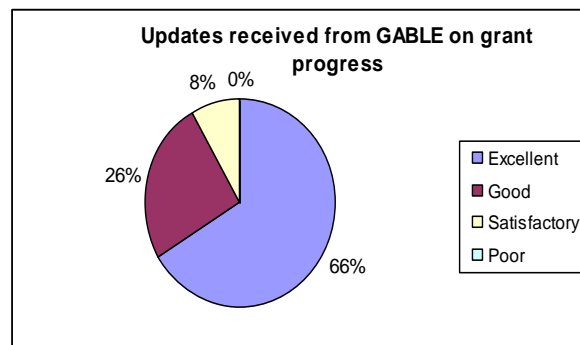
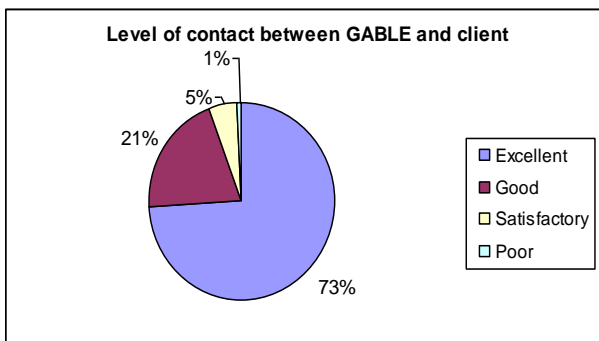
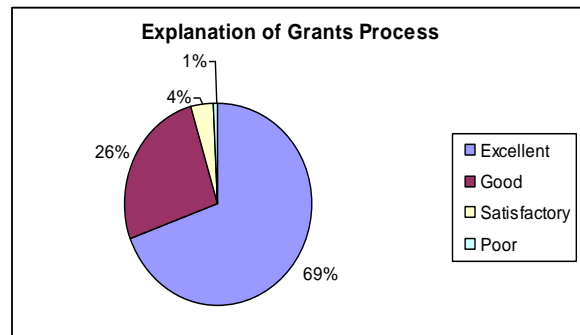
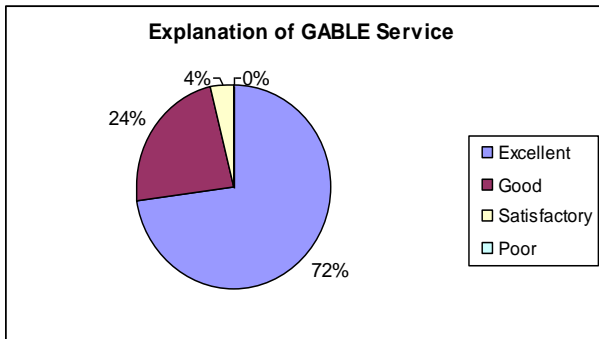
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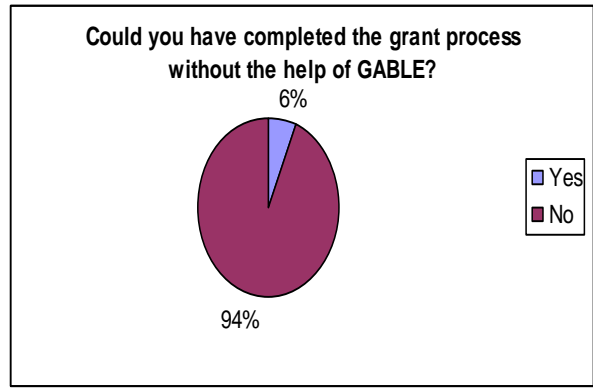
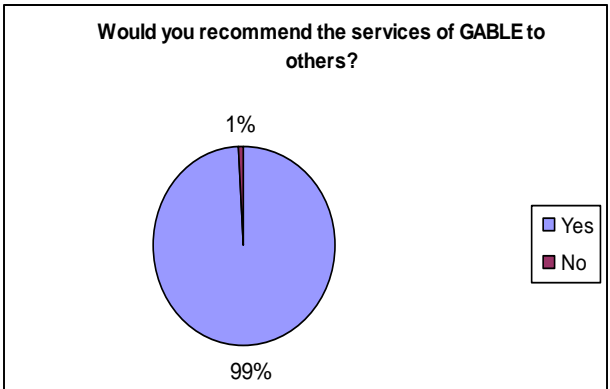
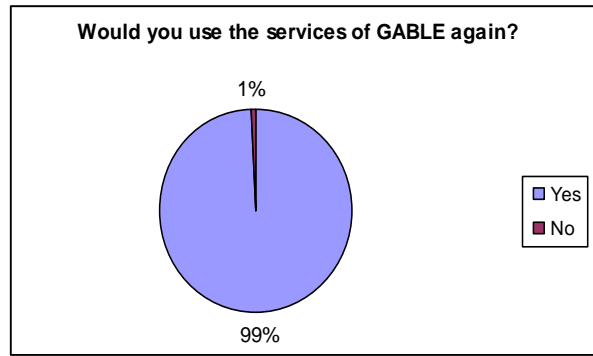
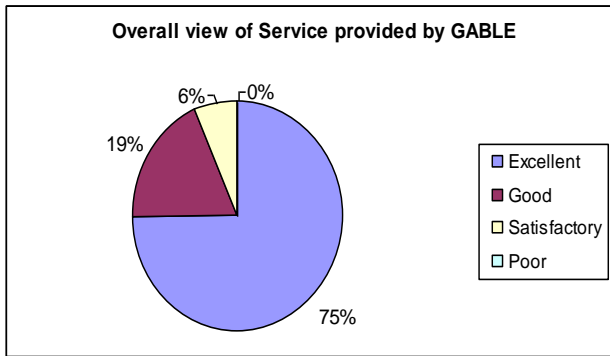
At the end of the year, changes to the organisational structure were implemented including the creation of an Area Manager tier, with responsibility for overall management of both projects in the North West and the appointment of a new Manager to the SL-eight project. Nigel McAllister was appointed as Manager of SL-eight, bringing with him a wealth of experience of the sector and a fresh approach to the future delivery of our supported living service. Stella Le Poidevin was promoted to the Area Manager's post and will be operationally responsible for both the GABLE and the SL-eight projects from April 2014. Both Shelter NI projects delivering services in the Northwest have been busy planning and preparing for expansion, these are addressed in more detail later in the report. Plans are also currently being considered for rebranding of both projects with an emphasis in uniting the service delivered under the Shelter NI umbrella while retaining a local identity.

GABLE

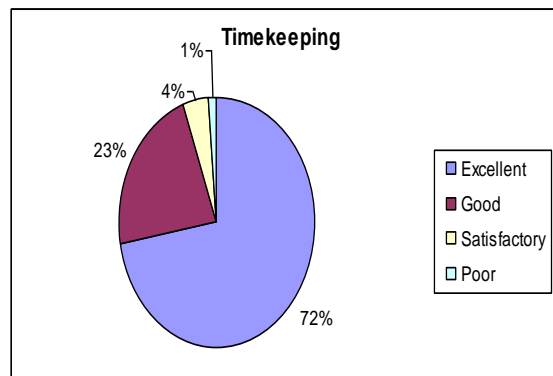
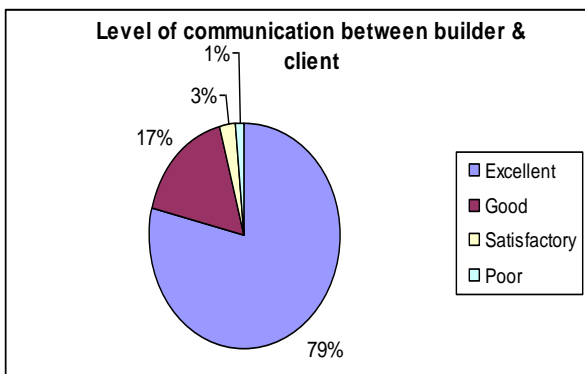
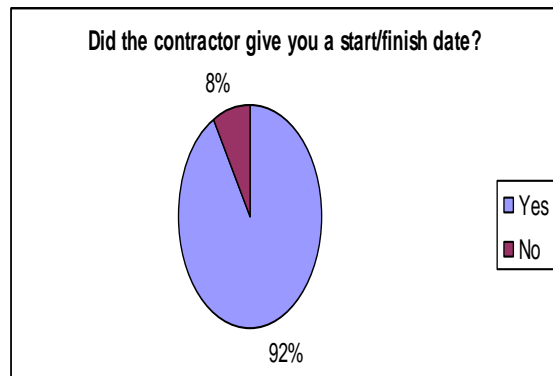
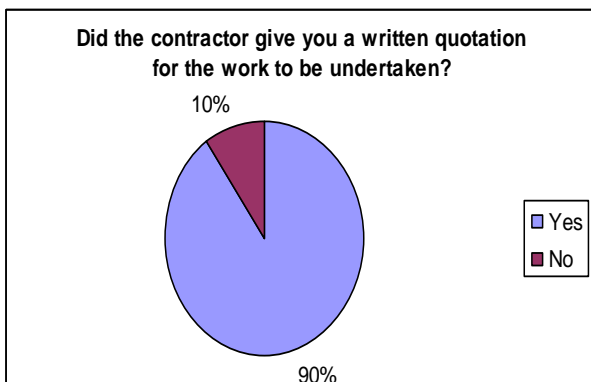
DFG Applicant Satisfaction Survey – GABLE continues to monitor the levels of client satisfaction of its service and for the 12month period April 2013-March 2014 received 110 completed surveys. The results are given below:-



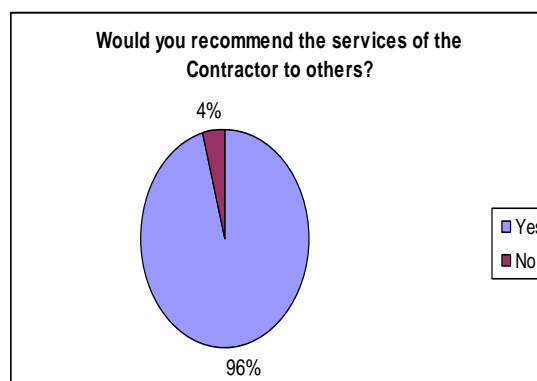
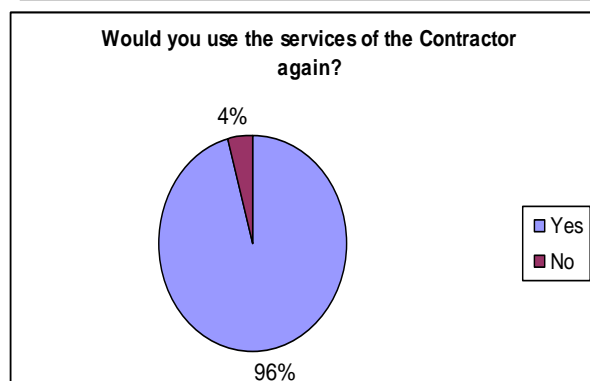
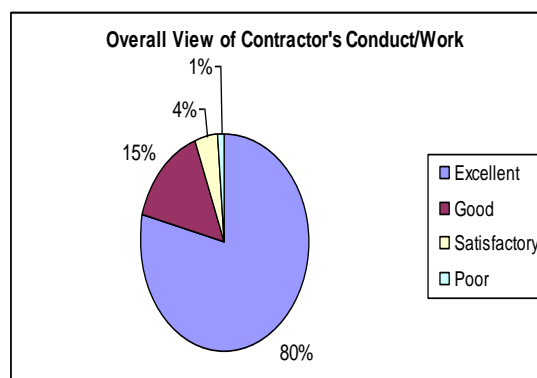
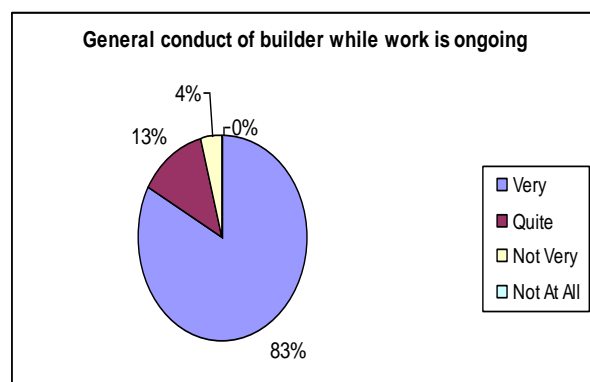
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Contractors' Satisfaction Survey – GABLE continues to monitor the performance of the contractors used by our clients. 71 clients returned the questionnaire and the results for this year are given below:-



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We are delighted to report that satisfaction levels remain high for both the GABLE service and the contractor's service.

Other Project Statistics

Table 1 shows the outputs of the service for 2013-2014.

Table 1

YEAR 2013/ 2014	QUARTER				Total
	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	
Referrals	130	79	63	99	371
Total Ongoing Cases	507	504	467	481	481
Schedules Issued	86	94	69	65	314
Applications Complete	52	63	41	51	207
Approvals	43	60	65	51	219
Building Work Started	49	38	57	51	195
Building Work Completed	47	38	52	39	176
Closed non-completed agency cases	53	35	32	36	156
Closed non-agency cases	20	13	11	3	47
Paid	37	35	60	50	182

NIHE Key Performance Indicators– The service is monitored by the NIHE on a quarterly basis and GABLE is delighted that it continues to perform very well against the targets set. The results for 2013-2014 are given in Table 2 below:

Table 2

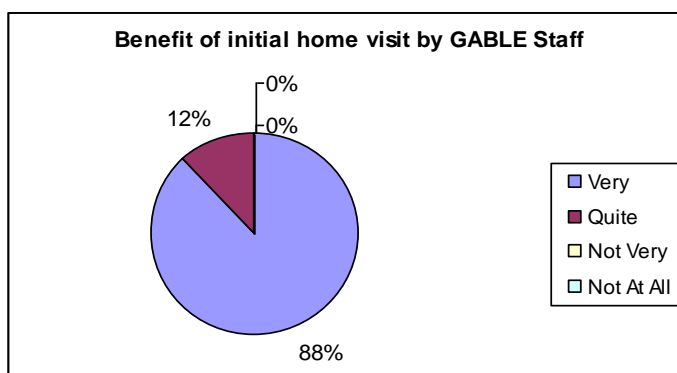
Service Standard 2013-2014	Days/Months	Target %	Achieved %
Visits – 90% to be carried out within 2 weeks of schedule stage	10 Working Days	90%	100%
From receiving NIHE Schedule of Work to completing statutory application	12 months	85%	87%
From receiving NIHE Approval of Money to completing building works	12 months	85%	95%
Service expected to generate at least 10 times its running costs in completed grants cases	N/A	10 times	9.9 times

Table 3

Type of Visit	No. Completed
Advisory	15
Approval	114
Schedule of Works	282

Table 3 refers. The majority of visits carried out are at Schedule of Work stage. This is normally the first face to face contact GABLE has with the client and it is at this meeting that we give them a full explanation of what is involved when completing a NIHE grant application.

As part of our client satisfaction survey we ask how beneficial they found this 1st meeting and the results are given here:



GABLE staff must carry out home visits at various stages of the grant process. From April 2013 / March 2014, GABLE completed a total of 411 home visits with service users. Prior to this year our target was to complete the visit within 15 working days from receipt of both Schedule of Works and Approvals but because the NIHE Grants Department are now carrying out the Test of Resources much earlier in the process, we were asked to complete our home visits within 10 working days. As you can see from the figures given in Table 2 above we managed to do this in 100% of cases. The type and number of visits are broken down below.

Signposting/Referral Service

GABLE continues to signpost/refer our existing clients to other services where they have indicated either an interest or they have a need. Some of the work carried forward and collated for 2013/2014 is shown below:

- **Warm Homes Scheme – 179**
- **WHEAP (Home Safety Equipment) – 70**
- **A2B (Benefit Checks) – 164**
- **NIHE Boiler Replacement Scheme – 168**
- **Power NI – 19**
- **Be Safe Be Well – 40**
- **HE Energy Advice – 192**
- **NWAWT – 149**
- **Flexicare - 81**
- **Consumer Council - 114**
- **Quick Check (Bogus Caller Info) – 286**

A total of 380 service users were signposted/referred to one or more services.

Staffing

Due to illness and maternity leave GABLE resources were spread very finely at some points during this financial year but I am delighted to say that the remaining staff pulled together and the project continued to perform well throughout the year. I would like to congratulate both Eileen & Heather on the birth of their baby boys.

North and West Care & Repair Proposal

Following a review, it was decided that the need exists for a broader service to be considered and a new proposal was produced recommending a reconfiguration of the existing services at GABLE by enhancing the services to be delivered, moving towards a more holistic wrap around service for older and

disabled people. This proposal was accepted and cleared by the Management Committee in February 2014 and work is underway to fund and implement the new service.

New Premises

In order to improve efficiency, GABLE considered where it could make savings and so it investigated other suitable premises available for rent. Through the NVAWT Network we were introduced to Easilink who operate from Orchard Road Industrial Estate and they invited us to view their premises. We subsequently met with Strabane Enterprise Agency (the landlord), to discuss the potential for the GABLE project to relocate. The new location combined a much lower rental cost with the opportunity to develop the premises we require to deliver all of the new services, including a showroom where we will display equipment and a work/storage room for the Helping Hands element of the new service. This will take place next year.

Training Undertaken/Started between April 2013 and March 2014

ROSPA – 30th September 2013 & 01st October 2013

All GABLE staff participated in this bespoke training which covered the following areas of Safety in the Home.

- Home Safety in context
- Causes of home accidents - behavioural, environmental, physical
- Cost of home accidents - psychological, financial
- Who is at risk?
- Maintaining a safe environment
- Effective accident prevention and interventions
- Risk Assessment
- Evaluation

NW Construction Programme

This programme, which was funded by the European Regional Development Fund under the INTERREG IVA Programme – provides practical support to construction-focussed businesses in the 5 Council areas of the North West Region. It helps them to identify opportunities and to convert these opportunities into new business.

NICVA "Working Collaboratively to Win Tenders (in the North West)". – 8th October 2013 and 22nd October 2013

This training has been developed by Collaboration NI to help voluntary and community organisations to maximise their chances of winning tenders by working together in collaboration and covered the following:

- The background to commissioning and procurement
- How collaborating to tender can be beneficial
- Some pitfalls of collaborating with others to tender
- Particular aspects of tendering to consider when tendering on a collaborative basis
- How to set up and get ready for a collaborative arrangement to win tenders

WRAP

The Wellness Recovery Action Plan is a framework with which you can develop an effective approach to overcoming distressing symptoms, and unhelpful behaviour patterns. It is a tool intended to allow you to get more control over your problems. WRAP was originally developed by Mary Ellen Copeland and a group of mental health service users who wanted to work on their own recovery – this is what they found worked for them.

A WRAP includes: developing a Wellness Toolbox, and then

- Evolving a daily maintenance plan
- Understanding triggers and what I can do about them
- Identifying early warning signs and an action plan
- Signs that things are breaking down and an action plan
- Crisis planning
- Post crisis planning

Events Attended

GABLE are invited to participate in or attend lots of events throughout the year, those we were involved in between April 2013 and March 2014 are listed below.

- Housing Related Support Strategy Consultation – 15th April 2013
- Volunteer Now Roadshow – 26th April 2013
- NEA, Affordable Warmth Event – 29th April 2013
- NI Assembly Get Involved Conference – 7th June 2013
- Community Fund for Northern Ireland Open Grants Surgery – 18th June 2013

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- Development Trust NI , Transfer of Assets Conference – 26th June 2013
- Benedy Community Health Day – 18th July 2013
- Dennett Interchange Funding Fair – 12th September 2013
- Meeting with Community Development Officer, Limavady Borough Council -
- Bready/Magheramason Information & Advice Event – 10th October 2013
- Cross Border Workshop, The Potential for Cross Border Exchange and Learning in Respect of Change in the Community and Voluntary Sector – 18th October 2013
- Sion Mills Community Association Information & Advice Evening – 3rd December 2013
- Business In The Community , Strategic Planning Workshop – 16th January 2014
- Information & Signposting Event Newtownstewart – 16th January 2014
- Introduction to Social Impact Tracker – 28th February 2014
- NAWWT Best Practice Visit East Belfast Mission – 6th March 2014
- Invest NI Design Advice Clinic – 11th March 2014

Meetings Attended

GABLE attends regular meetings with the NIHE, FOLD, the NAWWT Network, Strabane Interagency Group and the Reablement Stakeholder Network. We are also involved in a number of working sub groups including, the Older Peoples “Have Your Say” Forum and The Flexi-Care working group. Other meetings that have taken place throughout the year include:

- Meeting with the Health & Social Care Trust – 10th May 2013
- Presentation to Strabane Neighbourhood Renewal Committee – 12th June 2013
- Meeting with Western Reablement Group – 14th June 2013
- Meeting with the CLEAR Project – 21st June 2013
- Meeting with CRAFT Recruitment – 25th June 2013
- Presentation to COAST – 25th June 2013
- Fact finding meeting with The Care & Assist Company – 10th July 2013
- Meeting with Youth Employment Scheme – 31st July 2013
- Meeting with Western Home Environmental Assessment Project – 10th September 2013
- Meeting with Mindwise – 19th September 2013

Annual Report from SL-EIGHT Project

Performance

The SL-eight Project continues to offer an excellent service to its referrals and its residents.

Twenty six young people were referred to the programme this financial year, only two referrals less than the previous year. The project was able to accommodate 12 young people into the service, of which 6 were male and 6 were female.

Staffing

The team in place during this financial year consisted of Ruthanne Fawcett (Acting Project Manager) and Support Workers, Joy McFarland, Debbie McCusker and Shauna Corrigan. Former full time staff member Esther Wilson continues to provide relief cover.

Special thanks must go to the Sl-eight team who have been a constant source of inspiration to the resident group.

Training Undertaken/Started between April 2013 and March 2014

Sl-eight staff completed the following training this financial year:

- Overview of the benefit system and welfare reform
- Child Protection
- Vulnerable adults Training
- Drugs and Alcohol training
- Food hygiene certificates.
- Mental health First Aid
- Keeping Children Safe
- Advanced Welfare reform
- Challenging behaviour training

Service User Activity.

The service users are at the hub of everything we do at SL-eight. At residents' meetings, in addition to the one to one support meetings, service users are encouraged to suggest ideas of what they wish to participate in and the Sl-eight staff incorporate these into support planning by arranging different courses and events.

Recently these have included: a cinema evening, baking courses, Women's Aid services presentations; and Drugs and Alcohol Awareness. Activities on site included quiz nights and DVD nights.

During the year, two sessions of the Cook it Programme took place. The first six week session saw four residents take part and on the second session a further six residents completed the programme. These acquired skills will promote and encourage residents to have the confidence to live more independently.

The Department for Social Development gave funding to promote the uptake of the Duke of Edinburgh Award scheme. Funds were used to purchase the equipment for camping and outward bound activities. We are currently awaiting the Duke of Edinburgh scheme to allocate an Expedition Leader who would be qualified to take our residents on their overnight hike.

This year also saw one talented resident move to pastures new. He successfully gained a place at Queens University Belfast where he began a 4 year degree reading Architecture and design.

During this year, five residents completed the Going Places programme which was funded and facilitated by the South West College. This course ran for ten weeks on the subject theme of basic car maintenance. On completing the course successfully, residents received free driving lessons, free theory tests and free driving tests.

Residents who are interested in gardening benefit from Esther's tutelage. Residents and staff grow a variety of produce in the garden including herbs and vegetables and residents enjoyed making use of these with meal preparation. This will hopefully be repeated in future years and assist our young residents in gaining new skills/knowledge.



Donations

St Vincent De Paul kindly donated food tokens for residents use prior to the Christmas period. Shelter NI donated oil to help keep the flats warm over the winter period. The training flat was festively furnished with a new tree and decorations

Drumragh Integrated College in Omagh also kindly made Shelter NI its charity for the year. As part of the Schools Harvest Celebrations, staff member Shauna Corrigan attended their morning harvest assembly and collected food hampers that were donated by each form class. During the assembly Shauna was able to highlight the work of Shelter and how the kind donations would be used to support the young people we currently accommodate.

Acknowledgements

Both projects acknowledge the financial support from NIHE Supporting People and other contributions including SVDP, SCA, DSD (Neighbourhood Renewal) and private donors have been greatly appreciated. Thanks to all the statutory, voluntary and community organisations and groups that have made time for us to listen and aid us in many different ways.

A special word of thanks goes to the members of the SI-eight Steering Group for their on-going hard work and commitment. Their contribution and guidance has been greatly appreciated throughout the year. I would like to thank the Management Committee of Shelter NI and Tony McQuillan for their continued guidance and support.

Volunteering

We have sought to encourage and recruit volunteers to help us with our general fundraising and other services. In common with many charities, we find many volunteers are more than willing to participate and facilitate any events we organise and can provide assistance with promotion, education and information. We need new members to join the Management Committee, but this is a responsibility that many volunteers do not seek. We will be reviewing the volunteering strategy in the next year.



Fundraising report - April 2013 to March 2014

In April we held a street collection around Belfast and we received donations of £187.20.

In June, we held a 'Grease' event. Everyone dressed up for the show and sang all the popular songs from that film. We raised £229.14 on the night.



On a couple of occasions we held funding events in Sainsbury's and ASDA and received over £550. We are grateful for the support of the retailers and their customers.

In October, we organised a Mexican-style Day of the Dead event with dancers and flamenco guitars. A great night was had by all and patrons donated £264.50.



Other events during the year included a Rock Night, a sponsored walk, a quiz night and cake and bun sales at a variety of locations. These brought in a total of over £500 in funds.



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In the Sunday before Christmas, the Bakery in Howard Street chose Shelter NI as their good cause and donated all their proceeds, their time and their goods which raised almost £800.



Towards the end of the year, Isobel Filor, granddaughter of Barney Filor, a founding member of Shelter NI, trekked around Manchester and raised over £600.



This year we tried a different approach to fundraising, by purchasing merchandise and loyalty cards for resale. While this was not an entirely successful venture, the sale of loyalty cards raised over £420. We may revisit this funding avenue in the future.

To all who contributed to the fundraising, as attendees at the events, as performers, as volunteers, as organisers and as donors, we thank you for your generosity.

Finances

2013/ 2014 has been another challenging year for Shelter NI as the period ended with almost a £40k deficit on the previous year. Partly this was caused by the reduction in grants activity, with which there came an almost 10% reduction in funding income for the GABLE project.

The organisation was more efficient with its costs, making a saving of over £20k on the previous year's expenditure.

In these times of austerity, fundraising has been an area where a lot of energy has been focused and in common with other charities, the outcome has been frustrating at times. Donations and fundraising reduced by £12k on the 2012/13 figure which itself had shown an increase on the previous year.

Administrative expenditure has increased marginally during the year.

The Reserves are still reasonably healthy and will allow the Organisation to continue to deliver its mission, but greater attention to generating new sources of income will be needed into the future.

All credit goes to the staff for their efforts to reduce costs where possible and to look for efficiency savings in all the work we carry out. Fundraising will be sustained and increased where possible. New opportunities to expand and develop projects are expected. Other arrangements are being considered for sustaining and stabilising income levels.

Staff 2013-2014

Belfast

Tony Mc Quillan	Director
Donna Booker	Administrator
Claire Douglas	Campaign and Fundraising Officer

Omagh

Ruthanne Fawcett	Acting Manager- left February 2014
Esther Wilson	Support Worker
Debbie McCusker	Support Worker
Joy McFarland	Support Worker
Shauna Corrigan	Support Worker
Miriam McAnea	Administrator – Left May 2013

Strabane

Stella Le Poidevin	Operations Manager
Norman Davidson	Technical Assistant
Noleen Gallagher	Senior Case Worker
Helen McCrossan	Case Worker
Lisa Wallace	Case Worker
Eileen McGuinness	Junior Case Worker
Heather Black	Receptionist/ Administration
Maria Duddy	Work placement – Left

Management Committee Members

2013-2014

Ray Cashell **(Chairperson)**

David McCallum **(Treasurer)**

Tony McQuillan **(Company Secretary)**

Michael Fenton **(Vice-Chair)**

Richard Walker

Austin Herron

Hugh Cox

Siobhan Curley

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Statement of financial activities

	Notes	Unrestricted £	Restricted £	2014 Total £	Restated 2013 Total £
Incoming resources					
Incoming resources from generated funds:					
Voluntary income		7,507	-	7,507	7,946
Legacy		80	-	80	4,729
Activities for generating funds		2,490	-	2,490	4,647
Investment income	2	555	55	610	675
Incoming resources from charitable activities:					
Grants and contracts	3	-	294,604	294,604	321,871
Fuel income		2,357	-	2,357	2,576
Rental income		33,023	-	33,023	31,626
Total incoming resources		<u>46,012</u>	<u>294,659</u>	<u>340,671</u>	<u>374,070</u>
Resources expended					
Cost of generating income		6,309	4,206	10,515	4,047
Charitable activities	4,5	72,305	295,940	368,245	397,433
Governance costs	6	288	2,112	2,400	2,500
Total resources expended		<u>78,902</u>	<u>302,258</u>	<u>381,160</u>	<u>403,980</u>
Net outgoing resources before transfers	14	(32,890)	(7,599)	(40,489)	(29,910)
Transfers		-	-	-	-
Net movement in funds		(32,890)	(7,599)	(40,489)	(29,910)
Balances brought forward	14	162,717	42,648	205,365	235,275
Balances carried forward		<u>129,827</u>	<u>35,049</u>	<u>164,876</u>	<u>205,365</u>

The statement of financial activities includes all gains and losses recognised in the year.

All incoming resources expended derive from continuing activities

The notes on pages 9 to 14 form part of these accounts.

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Balance sheet – 31 March 2014

	<u>Notes</u>	<u>2014</u> £	<u>2013</u> £
Fixed assets			
Tangible assets	9	4,271	5,464
Investments	10	<u>150</u>	<u>150</u>
		4,421	5,614
Current assets			
Debtors and Prepayments	11	2,145	2,024
Cash at bank and in hand		<u>173,338</u>	<u>214,261</u>
		175,483	216,285
Creditors: amounts falling due within one year	12	<u>(15,028)</u>	<u>(16,534)</u>
Net current assets		160,455	199,751
Total assets less current liabilities		<u>164,876</u>	<u>205,365</u>
The funds of the charity			
Restricted	14	35,049	42,648
Unrestricted	14	<u>129,827</u>	<u>162,717</u>
		164,876	205,365

These financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the special provisions for small companies under Part 15 of the Companies Act 2006 and with the Financial Reporting Standard for Smaller Entities (effective April 2008).

The financial statements were approved by the directors on

26th November 2014

R Cashell



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