

# BRISTOL PLAYBUS PROJECT

ANNUAL REPORT 2007 - 2008

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# Our Mission Statement

- # We aim to work where people are isolated from community provision throughout Bristol, South Gloucestershire and the surrounding areas.
- # We provide resources to bring people together to identify their common needs and offer support so they may independently fulfil these needs.
- # We offer a resource to provide training, crèches, play events, youth work, support and art expertise, and liaise with other agencies to provide a high quality service.
- # Throughout the year we work with women, pre-school children and their carers, children and young people.
- # We endeavour to offer equality of opportunity in all the work we do.

## **Chairperson's Report**

**Pat Foster**

This has been a very exciting and positive year for the project. We have, at long last, purchased a bus, a 1999 DAF DB250 SLF Plaxton President and have commissioned Coachbuild Quality to convert it. Many thanks go to Claire and the team for their effort in fundraising to enable this to happen.

The Play Truck has now been completed and has been out on the road commissioned to undertake some community cohesion work with young people in Hillfields. The Local Authority Lottery Funding assisted us with the new bus fund and has brought us new Play Ranger work in Lawrence Weston. We have also been commissioned by Barton Hill Settlement to undertake a pilot scheme for Bristol carrying out Play Ranger work in the area.

After many anxious months of insecure parking and vandalism to our vehicles we now have very secure parking within the Police Pound.

I would like to thank the staff team who often work in very difficult situations and the volunteer management committee for their time and expertise. Our thanks go also to all the many funders who support the range of very diverse work our project undertakes across the three unitary authorities with disadvantaged children and families.

## **Treasurer's Report**

**Jane Burgoyne**

It has been a great year for Bristol Playbus Project with our focus firmly on two areas – raising funds to enable the existing obligations of the Project to be met and in the meantime, a final big push to raise the remaining funds required for the purchase of our new bus and truck. It is testament to the hard work of the Co-ordinator and her team that this major financial and operational project has been managed so successfully. Our new bus was purchased in September 2007 and this was a significant capital outlay for the Project. The bus itself cost £79,000 and the conversion £95,616 to bring the total to almost £175,000.

To fund our work we have continued to attract funds from a wide range of sources. It is one of our strengths that we work with three local authorities to provide provision for play across the region, as well as a diverse group of other funders. They all play a crucial role in enabling us to fulfill our aims. A full list of these is given at the end of this report.

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To any charity prudent financial management is key and this remains paramount to the Project. Our reserves policy is clear and our unrestricted funds cover the following areas: a contingency fund of £30,700 in case of unforeseen closure and £165,664 in designated funds which will enable us to meet our ongoing commitments already made to funders. Finally after the purchase and conversion of the bus we have a bus renewal fund of £12,000 – this represents funds for the upkeep, maintenance and running costs of our vehicles.

Many thanks to all of our supporters in the past year.

### **From the Co-ordinator**

**Claire Dowling**

One of our aims for this year was realised when we finally purchased an 8 year-old double-decker bus to be converted into the new Bristol Playbus.

We have been fundraising for the last 10 years for a new vehicle to take the project into the future, able to meet the aspirations of today's children as well as broadening access and meeting the needs of disabled users. Fundraising will continue into the coming year to complete the conversion with plans for its grand launch at Playday 2008

To increase the range and scope of our play provision we also purchased and converted a 7.5 tonne Mercedes truck, which we have called 'Out of Bounds'.

Designed for use with children in the 8-13 age range, it carries a large range of exciting play equipment, enabling children and young people to take on new challenges within a safe play environment.

With the aid of the Lottery Play funding through Bristol City Council, we have developed our Play Ranger Scheme, delivering open access outdoor play in the Lawrence Weston and Barton Hill areas of the City. Sessions provide a range of environmental, physical and artistic play whilst leaving a legacy of exciting ideas so that children and young people can respect and make the most of their parks and green spaces

In the coming year we will reshape the project, building on our successes of the past few years. We will establish a new website to update publicity and give us better communications between staff, funders and our users.

It has been an exciting year. We have faced many changes and needed to learn the intricacies of bus design, and surviving rain-soaked play sessions in parks on winter nights. I would like to thank all my dedicated staff team for always coming up with the goods. I still believe that Playbus produces some of the best Play opportunities for children in the City with a good back up team to enable that to happen

Finally, as I write this, I am about to catch the last bus out and move on to pastures new. It's been an eventful and amazing 12 years at Playbus and I have met and worked with some inspiring people. I wish everybody well and hope that the new vehicles will bring new fun and games for Bristol's children.





## WHAT HAVE WE BEEN UP TO IN 2007-2008?

### **Preschool Sessions**

- 14 sessions at Aust Traveller site, 11 different children attending
- 36 sessions at Hewish Traveller site, 14 different children attending
- Patchway Traveller site, 15 preschool sessions with 8 different children attending
- Northwood Traveller site, 70 sessions with 31 different children attending
- 20 Traveller and local community mother and toddler sessions at Ashton Vale. 36 different children and their parents.

### **After-school Sessions**

- 23 at Patchway Traveller site with 15 different children
- Winterbourne Traveller site, 24 with 31 different children attending
- 12 'Musical Youth' sessions with 67 different children attending

### **Play Rangers**

Continuation of Pilot Play Ranger project, working in partnership with Community @ Heart:

- In Barton Hill - 15 sessions with 51 different children
- At The Dings - 17 sessions with 43 different children

Continuation of Pilot Play Ranger project, working in partnership with Community Safety and Bristol Parks and Neighbourhood Renewal:

- At Wilmotte Park in Hartcliffe - 113 different children over 36 sessions.
- At parks in Withywood, 21 sessions with 54 different children attending in total.

Beginning of Play Ranger scheme funding by the Lottery provided through Bristol City Council:

- At Parks in Lawrence Weston - 252 children attended over 79 sessions

**Bookings, mobile crèches and open play sessions** throughout the year at:

Bristol Play Day, Victoria Park in Pill, The Harbourside Festival, Lockleaze Fun Day, Y-Project at Ashton Court, 2 Fun Days at Crockerne School in Pill, North Somerset Early Years Conference, Oldbury Court Fun Day and International Womens Day and two days at Hillfields.

### **Summer 2007**



Bookings for crèches, open play sessions and Play Ranger sessions in parks over 20 days including Play Day.

Together with bookings, summer activities and crèches a further 2,126 children attending.

In all, 402 Bristol Playbus sessions held during the year with over 3,714 children making use of the project's play facilities.

## Preschool Sessions 2007/08

All of our pre-school projects are centred around Every Child Matters and the 5 Outcomes. Therefore this year Playbus has paid particular attention to adopting a multi-agency approach to our work. We have liaised with health care professionals such as dentists and health visitors, worked closely with local pre-schools and schools and worked closely with Avon Consortium for Traveller Education (ACTES). Based on the Birth to Three Matters and Foundation Stage Curriculum, sessions have been planned to include a wide range of age-appropriate activities which promote early years development and learning through play. The early years leader Jade Sheeley is now in her second year and along with the dedicated pre-school team has formed strong relationships with the Traveller families, emphasising the importance of parental involvement in children's development and learning. By providing our pre-school sessions, Playbus aims to support the Traveller children so they are able to start school at the same developmental level as their peers.

### **Hewish – Moorland Park**

Funded by North Somerset Council, Bristol Playbus has continued to provide pre-school sessions focusing on children learning through play and following the early years curricula. Among our planned activities have been a range of healthy cooking sessions to promote the importance of a balanced diet working towards the Every Child Matters (ECM) outcome 'Be Healthy'.

We have had regular attendance by all preschool aged children living on the Hewish Traveller site and have continued to build on our good relationships with their parents and carers.

Following the ECM outcome 'Enjoy and Achieve' Playbus has aimed to support the children, together with their families, during the transition from home to school. This year we have been following the progress of four children moving on from our preschool sessions and into school. Jade has visited the reception class and has met the teacher to discuss the progress of the children; she has received advice and ideas on activities to carry out on the bus which would further ease the children's transition to school.

The highlights of the year were the Christmas party and the summer trip, both of which were attended by parents and carers of our pre-school children. As well as these sessions being thoroughly enjoyed by everyone who attended, they also gave us the increased opportunity



to interact with the families. Parents value the respite time Playbus gives them to such an extent that there is rarely any overlap time to meet with them to discuss their children's progress.

The site is currently being extended with a further 12 plots which will undoubtedly bring new families and hopefully more preschool-aged children. We look forward to welcoming them to the play sessions held on the bus.

### **Ashton Vale**

Funding from Bristol City Council has enabled Playbus to continue its work in Ashton Vale providing pre-school sessions which both parents and children attend. As with all our pre-school sessions we follow the Birth to Three Matters and Foundation Stage curriculum. On the lower deck of the bus we provide arts and crafts activities with the aim of developing hand/eye co-ordination and creativity. The upper deck of the bus is designed for free play where the children can choose from a wide range of age-appropriate toys and staff promote role play scenarios to encourage the development of their imagination.

We received enough funding to deliver 2 sessions per week initially which later on was reduced to one. Our main aim was to integrate the Traveller and settled communities by delivering a service equally accessible to both. We hoped to engage the parents in discussions by initiating appropriate topical conversations in which they have a shared interest. We have found that the children were happy to interact with each other regardless of background and in many respects this applied to the parents. We understand that building relationships will take time, emphasising the importance of continued funding for this project.



### **Northwood Park**

With our first of three years funding by Children in Need we continued to provide twice weekly pre-school sessions at Northwood Traveller site. With the introduction of Children's Centres and following South Gloucestershire guidance we changed our crèche to 'Stay and Play' sessions. The aim was to encourage parents to become actively involved as their child learns through play. However, although a positive response was received from parents at our consultation with them, Stay and Play was not well attended. Our previous crèche sessions provided the mums

with invaluable respite whereas the 'Stay and Play' sessions reduced their child-free time. For the first three weeks non-attendance resulted, neither child nor parents benefiting, so the sessions returned to a crèche and full attendance was achieved immediately.

We felt, however, that the Stay and Play concept was very important and so, working closely with Julia Worth from ACTES, we introduced the families to their local Children's Centre. Our aim was to support the families on their initial visit so they would become confident enough to return by themselves. Although the families have yet to return to the Children's Centres it is important to recognise the achievement of organising and implementing the initial visit.

Through our aim to work in partnership with other agencies on this project, over the year we have worked together with a local dentist, speech therapist, health visitors, ACTES, Avon fire service and pre-schools in the area.

### **Healthy Lifestyle Sessions - Breakfast Club**



The funding provided by South Gloucestershire PCT enabled us to carry out 4 Healthy lifestyle sessions at Northwood Traveller site in Winterbourne. After consultation with the families it was decided that the first session would be a healthy breakfast club. Many of the children on site seemed to have had a poor or very little breakfast before attending the session. We wanted to demonstrate to the parents the importance of a healthy breakfast to provide a good start to the day so we invited the mums along to the sessions to share the breakfasts.



We distributed a range of healthy eating leaflets which provided information such as hints and tips for a nutritious breakfasts.

After trying a variety of foods of their choosing each child found their favourites and it was great to see them actually sitting at a table and enjoying a healthy breakfast. One of the mums also attended the sessions and said "it's great that M..... was able to sample these different foods". She said it showed what new food she could buy when next shopping without the risk of it all going to waste.

As the breakfast club was so popular we made it a regular occurrence during our usual crèche sessions.

### **Healthy Life Style Sessions - Visit from the dentist**

After contacting a local dental practice we arranged for a visit to site from one of their dentists to demonstrate the importance of dental hygiene as we had found many of the children on site have poor dental routines. All of the parents thought it was a great idea and were invited along to the session. The dentist discussed the importance of brushing their teeth regularly and brought with her some resources such as puzzles and toothbrushes and the children practiced brushing some giant plastic teeth. After a twenty-minute talk the children received stickers, colouring activity sheets and tooth packs containing a tooth brush, tooth paste and information leaflets.



Following the success of the initial visit we distributed packs on site to those children who had been unable to attend.



## The New Play Truck

In March 2007 we purchased a new truck, a 7.5 tonne Mercedes with the intention of converting it from an ex- post office truck into a working play resource for children and young people in and around Bristol. The Local Network Fund contributed towards a large part of the conversion costs which involved the removal of a very large and heavy post office counter, the removal of internal walls, gas and electrical testing and the purchase of some exciting new resources to fill it. We commissioned Feek and Paris, two well-known local graffiti artists, to transform the outside from a white exterior with vinyl lettering into the vibrant vehicle now seen on Bristol's streets.



The truck houses a generator which has a number of uses, such as powering lighting for winter nights and sound systems for music workshops.

The truck saw its first 'Out of Bounds' playwork with the delivery of environmental and physical play sessions to around 120 children and young people in the Hillfields area during in October 2007. Hillfields had seen a sharp rise in anti-social issues and we aimed to run play sessions with the intention of encouraging integration between the various ethnic communities recently settled in the area and the established community.

The main aim of the 'Out of Bounds' Play Truck is to provide a quality play resource which amalgamates the concepts of a Playpod, a Playbus, an Adventure Playground and the Play Rangers approach. We delivered circus skills workshops, tree climbing and hammocks in trees, physical play such as bulldog and football, parachute games, creative workshops, environmental play such as fire workshops, tree decorating and much more. We linked in closely with Hillfields Youth Centre and Bristol City Council to promote the scheme and flyers were distributed to every child at Hillfields Primary School. During the sessions, local PCSO's attended as well as local community activists and parents who found the time a good chance to network and discuss the issues of anti-social behaviour and racism. Many parents attended our sessions alongside their children and meeting in this way helped to build bridges between the adults as well as the children. We designed the activities to be as inclusive as possible, most of which required co-operation with each other in order for them to work, such as parachute games, pool and football, etc. We are hoping that with our continued presence in Hillfields we can start to challenge some of the ingrained prejudices and racism in the area and begin to celebrate differences between ethnic groups.



## Easter and Summer Playscheme 2007



In a deviation from a traditional Bristol City Council funded Summer Playscheme, Playbus focused more on a well scheduled series of bookings across Bristol and beyond. Much of the work was based in the New Deal for Communities area of Barton Hill and Redfield where Playbus was used as a consultation facility for children to express their ideas on the development of play spaces in their area via creative activities. This included model making, giant drawings, written ideas and verbal exchanges with staff and community development workers from Community @ Heart.



Playbus supported local artists on a giant cardboard box building workshop (above) and worked alongside the Scrapstore 'Playpod' in the Urban Park to help promote the new installation of the pod in the Urban Park. In addition to these sessions playbus worked in Bath and North East Somerset at Crokerne school in Pill, Playday and cultural events in St Pauls and Queens Square such as Refugee awareness week.



## Afterschool Sessions 2007/08

### Musical Youth

This year saw the second half of our Musical Youth Project in Upper Horfield. The project came about in response to consultation with children and young people in Emerson Square where we had regularly run play schemes in previous years. The project saw 141 attendances over the 12 weeks who all gained skills in DJ'ing MC'ing and music production. The children and young people had access to decks, microphones, synthesisers and recording and production software on a laptop. This was facilitated by a playworker and practicing musician with extensive sound engineering skills. In addition bongos, djembes and percussion instruments were provided to add live music into the recording process. The scheme also provided arts and crafts activities on the lower deck of the bus and outdoor games on the grassy area next to the area where the bus parked. The project concluded with the production of a CD which showcased some the best music created during the sessions.



### Play Rangers: Hartcliffe and Withywood

In 2006 Bristol Playbus Project had received funding to introduce Play Rangers to Bristol with the intention of making parks and green spaces safe and stimulating places again for children and young people. Building on the success of our pilot Play Ranger scheme in the area, this project received continuation funding from Community Safety, Bristol Parks Dept and Neighbourhood Renewal and this allowed for the project to run right up to the start of the Big Lottery Fund contract in September 2007. We worked with 678 attendances during this 6 month period across three parks in the locality delivering high quality environmental and outdoor play activities. Play Rangers worked closely with other organisations to help improve the quality of life for the children and wider community who use the parks and help address issues such as safety, park maintenance, healthy lifestyles and socio-environmental education through play.



### **Play Rangers: Barton Hill and The Dings**

Funded by Community @ Heart, this project in the Barton Hill area followed on from the successes of our pilot schemes in Hartcliffe & Withywood. Activities were focused in the Urban Park, which was still an ongoing development and Play Rangers played an important part in facilitating consultation with the children and young people in terms of improvements that could be made to their local play space. In the Dings, this small and often overlooked community responded really well to the scheme and saw 285 attendances between April and July 2007. The Play Rangers delivered quality outdoor and environmental play activities in response to ongoing consultation with the local children and young people including making improvements to their local park, gardening, play with hammocks, sports, cooking and creative arts.



### **Play Rangers: Lawrence Weston**

After 4 areas of regeneration in the Bristol area were identified to receive Big Lottery Funding for Play Ranger schemes the provision of each scheme was put out to tender by Bristol City Council. Bristol Playbus Project was successful in its bid to run Play Rangers in Lawrence Weston. The project started in September 2007 with the promotion of the new scheme to children, to the local community and agencies alike. Play Rangers delivered presentations in school assemblies and Young Action Forum meetings as well as conducting site visits to possible session locations with youth workers and PCSOs. Once underway, the quality of the service was quickly recognised locally, and the project regularly received positive feedback about achieving successful outcomes such as high attendance levels (1176 attendances between September 2007 and March 2008) and engaging children and young people who are at risk of offending.



### **Patchway Traveller After School**

After a two year absence, the Playbus returned to Patchway Traveller site to run after school play sessions for young travellers of school age. Previous issues around a lack of pre-school provision were resolved by the Playbus running one session a week for under 5's alongside our after school sessions. The sessions for older children included arts & crafts, fire making skills & safety and culturally sensitive activities. There were 60 attendances over 7 months where children engaged positively with the Playworkers and many bridges were built between the staff and parents.



### **Winterbourne Traveller After School**

Playbus continued to deliver quality play opportunities to young Irish Travellers at Northwood Park, Winterbourne. Sessions were structured to run an offsite trip for boys aged 8 – 13, then the following week we a trip for girls aged 8 – 13 and on the third of a three week rotation an on-site Playbus visit for the 5 – 8 year olds. We set up a boys club to tackle ongoing behavioural issues from this group whereby we ran circuit training, boxercise, snooker, table football, joke telling and discussions around cultural identity such as keeping horses, travelling, families and Ireland. Trip locations included adventure playgrounds, dance clubs, ice skating and Play Ranger style sessions in parks and green spaces. The younger age group enjoyed clay modelling, toys & games, book corner, fancy dress, face painting and hat candle making amongst many others. The project saw 523 attendances over the year with an average attendance rate of 16 per session.



## Glastonbury 2007



In the Spring of 2007 losing my 'Glastonbury Virgin' title seemed a fun thing to do! Now, late on a Saturday night, when I am, literally and absolutely, stuck – up to the top of my wellies – in the mud, on a farm, somewhere in Somerset in the 'wettest June for years', might be a good time to change my mind! But it isn't. The gallons of rain that have fallen on us since Tuesday tea time have not dampened anyone's enthusiasm, least of all the children who have boarded the Bristol Playbus. How ironic that this year we have an underwater theme!

Since I joined Playbus in the Autumn of 2006, I have been aware that every member of the project, whatever their role, will do whatever is necessary to make a success of the prevailing conditions and Glastonbury 2007 was no exception. The waterlogged children who visited us left smiling and often clutching the results of their efforts e.g. a pirate hat, a treasure chest, a drawing. In between the rain storms, toddlers had great fun tossing balls into and more often, out of, the pirate's boat (one of Claire's Ebay finds) in the outdoor area. The proof of the pudding was that many of the children came every day because there was such a choice of activities to do they couldn't squeeze it all into one session.

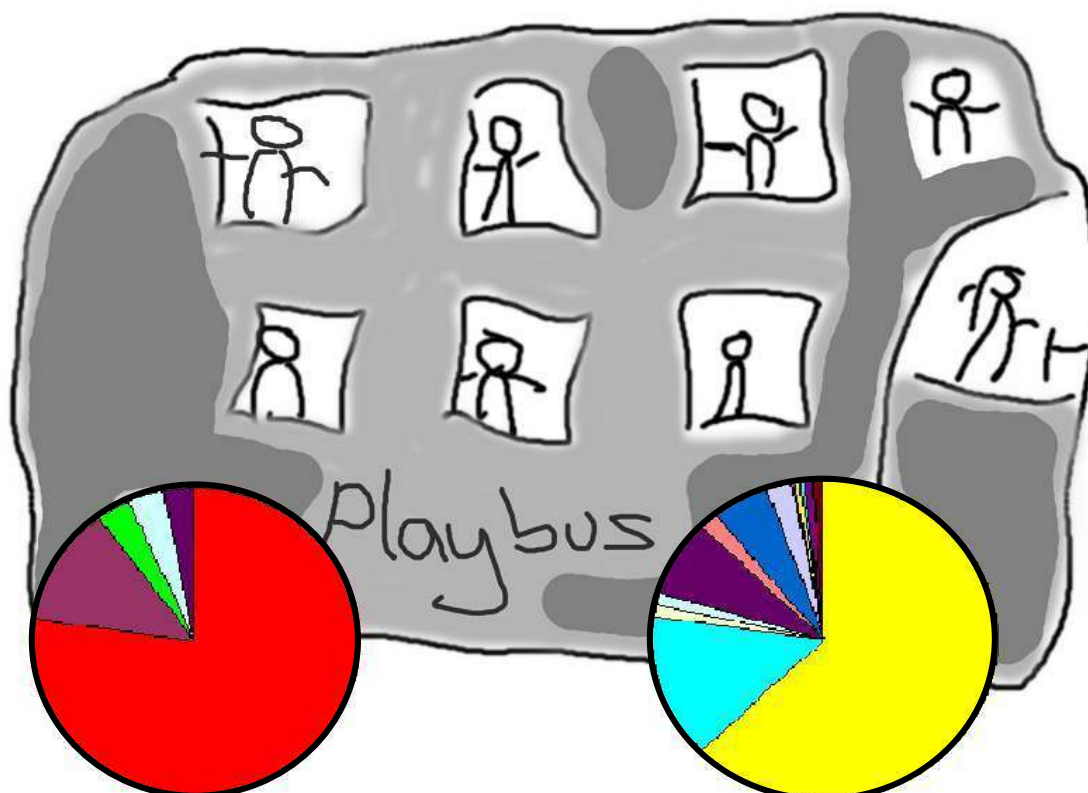
My thanks to everyone who planned it, sourced the materials, decorated the bus, worked on the sessions or supported it by staying in Bristol and covering the week's work there!

Oh and that wet and soggy Saturday night turned into a glorious warm, dry, Sunday sunrise which I watched sitting in my foldy up chair whilst chatting to a good friend.

I can't wait for next year! **June Aland**



## STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES 2007/08



### Income

■ Grants/Service Level Agreements	£181,617
■ Grant for replacement bus	£30,000
■ Donations and fundraising	£8,001
■ Bus bookings	£8,338
■ Bank interest	£6,738
■ Other	£311

### Expenditure

■ Salaries and wages	£88,847
■ Sessional staff	£20,847
■ Recruitment and training	£2,010
■ Travel and subsistence	£1,330
■ Vehicle running costs	£10,947
■ Materials and equipment	£2,427
■ Rent, rates and telephone	£8,033
■ Office Costs	£3,175
■ Subscriptions and publications	£87
■ Bank interest and charges	£35
■ Audit and accountancy	£1,105
■ Management costs	£86
■ Depreciation	£1,467
■ Session sundries	£1,480

TOTAL INCOME £235,005

TOTAL EXPENDITURE £141,876

Net movement in funds £93,129      Funds at 1<sup>st</sup> April 07 £179,956      Funds at 31<sup>st</sup> March 08 £273,085\*

All of the above results are derived from continuing activities. There were no other recognised gains or losses other than those stated above. Movements in funds are disclosed in Note 10 to the financial statements. If anyone would like to see a full set of the accounts, please apply to the Bristol Playbus office at 24 Bright Street, Barton Hill Bristol.

\* Designated bus fund £12,000. Designated for staff contingency £30,700      Carry over for existing projects £165,664

## Bristol Playbus Project Ltd

### Balance sheet

As at 31 March 2008

	Note	£	2008 £	2007 £
<b>Tangible Fixed Assets</b>	6		<b>167,129</b>	4,400
<b>Current Assets</b>				
Debtors	7	<b>21,068</b>		19,499
Cash at Bank and in Hand		<b>89,927</b>		174,316
		<b>110,995</b>		193,815
<b>Creditors: Amounts Due Within 1 Year</b>	8	<b>5,039</b>		18,259
<b>Net Current Assets</b>			<b>105,956</b>	175,556
<b>Net Assets</b>			<b>273,085</b>	179,956
<b>Funds</b>	10			
Restricted Funds			<b>64,772</b>	36,707
Unrestricted Funds:				
Designated Funds			<b>165,664</b>	121,952
General Funds			<b>42,649</b>	21,297
<b>Total Funds</b>			<b>273,085</b>	179,956

### Reserves Policy

The management committee have established a policy whereby the unrestricted funds not committed or invested in tangible fixed assets ('the free reserves') held by the charity should be £30,000

### Risk Assessment

The management committee is conducting its own review of the major risks to which the charity is exposed and systems will be established to mitigate those risks. Internal risks are minimised by the implementation of procedures for authorisation of all transactions and projects to ensure consistent quality of delivery for all operational aspects of the charitable company.

These procedures are periodically reviewed to ensure that they still meet the needs of the charity.

# Other News This Year

## Ofsted

Bristol Playbus Project passed its Ofsted Inspection in July 2007.

## National Playbus Conference

In May 2007 a group from the staff and management teams attended the National Playbus Conference held in Edinburgh. We attended a variety of workshops and the day provided a valuable chance to meet and swap ideas with other Playbus projects currently running in the UK. We looked around a large range of their vehicles which helped us put together some ideas about how we would like our new bus to look.

## New Bus

In September we at long last purchased a new bus. We travelled to Copthorne in West Sussex to view a double decker DAF Plaxton President built in May 1999 which had been used as a passenger service vehicle. We decided to go ahead with its purchase and then commissioned Coachbuild Quality in Ongar, Essex to begin its conversion into a Playbus.



## Japanese Visit

In August 2007 we hosted a visit by 26 Japanese students and their lecturers from Seitoku, a university near Tokyo, who were studying child development. They had come to England to learn about how we work with children and families and they wanted to see how a mobile project worked. We gave a presentation interpreted by one of their lecturers and, never having seen any similar type of project, they were delighted to see our vehicles and learn about the work we do.



# People

## **Management Committee**

Pat Foster - Chair  
June Aland - Secretary  
Jane Burgoyne - Treasurer  
Sue Russell  
Rosemary Matthews  
Gill Western  
Steve Witt

## **Staff Team**

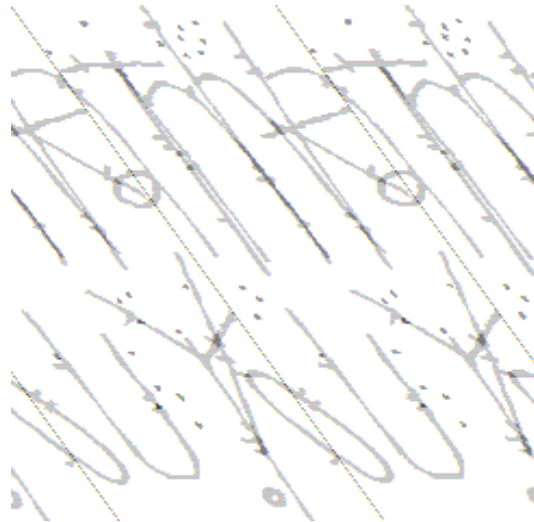
Claire Dowling – Project Manager  
Fiona Tainton – Office Coordinator  
Jade Sheeley - Early Years Play Leader  
Guy Dobson – Junior Youth Worker  
Rocio Arjano-Gallardo - Play Ranger Leader  
Samantha Spiller - Play Ranger Leader  
Sharon Stone - Admin Support

## **Sessional Play Workers**

Christopher Adams	Anisa Ahmed Abdi	Jessica Allen
Amelia Beaton	Samuel Caseley	Jaki Collard
Alex Cook	Lisa de Francesca	Guy Dowling
Alana Dunlevy	Shona Graham	Katie Hanchard-Goodwin
Mia Harris	Samantha Hay	Charlene Irvine
Nicola Jones	Rosalind King	Rebecca McRae
Maria Morales	Christy O'Sullivan	Janice Papper
Cara Peters	Karen Price	Benjamin Webb
Paul Wilson	Steward Wright	

## **Volunteers**

Katie Mack	Stewart Wright	Laura Hopper
Kate Mackerson	Helena Miles	Jayne Woods



**To all our funders:**

Bristol City Council Young Peoples Services, Big Lottery, The Irish Youth Foundation, The DION, Bristol City Council Gypsy and Traveller Unit, BBC Children in Need, Sea Mills Childrens Centre, Bristol City Council Parks Department, The Local Network Fund, Community @ Heart, Bristol City Council Community Safety, North Somerset Council, South Gloucestershire Council, Quartet Community Foundation Neighbourhood Renewal.

**To Organisations and Individuals who provided help and support:**

Mecca Bingo, Premier Bus and Truck, ACTES, National Playbus Association, Childrens Scrapstore, PEYTU, BAND, Barton Hill settlement, Parents at Ashton Vale, Wilmotte Park Group, Young Bristol (Big Time), Eventuality - Glastonbury, and to Rolls Royce for printing our Annual Report for us.

**For Donations and gifts in kind**

Aardman Features, Verdon-Smith Family Charitable Trust, Dupont, Jane Burgoyne, Eden Ventures, Prince of Wales pub, St. Werburghs, John Lewis Cribbs Causeway, M&S Broadmead, Jade Sheeley, Rolls Royce, Davis Charitable Trust, Tesco, Brislington, Margaret Taylor

We would like to thank parents and carers who bring their children onto the bus and for their donations towards the new Playbus.

