

For the year ended 31 March 2021

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Introduction

The trustees are pleased to present their annual report together with the financial statements of the charity for the period ended 31 March 2021.

The financial statements comply with the Charities Act 2011, the Memorandum and Articles of Association, and Accounting and Reporting by Charities: Statement of Recommended Practice applicable to charities preparing their accounts in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102) (effective 1 January 2019).

Reference and Administrative Details of the Charity, its Trustees and Advisors

Charity Name	MATRIX Neurological CIO	
Registered Charity Number	1159973	
Operational Address	TAD Centre Ormesby Road Middlesbrough TS3 7SF	
Trustees	Jan Rock Sara Tweddle Daniel Kay Paul Wright	Founder Trustee & CEO Chair Trustee Resigned 1.4.21 Treasurer
Independent Examiner	Jim Dodds Connected Voice Business Services Ltd Higham House Higham, Place Newcastle upon Tyne NE1 8AF	
Bankers	The Co-operative Bank p.l.c. P.O. Box 101 1 Balloon Street Manchester M60 4EP	

Structure, Governance and Management

How the Charity is Constituted

Matrix Neurological is a CIO (Charitable Incorporated Organisation) adopting the Charity Commissions Foundation Model whereby the only voting members are the charity Trustees. We have adopted this model to ensure we comply with the Charities Act 2011 (the 2011 Act) and the General Regulations. As part of this it helps us to ensure we:

- Reflect recommended best practice; and
- Are legally compliant

Appointment of Trustees

Trustees are appointed for their individual knowledge, experience and skills that are considered essential to ensure the charity's effective administration and its continued sustainability, growth and development. Trustees are appointed by the Board of Trustees in a properly convened meeting.

There are no connected persons. There are no persons carrying out business in partnership with the charity trustees.

Trustees are also screened using a needs and skillsets assessment. This approach enables us to:

- a) Ensure we have the right skills mix on the Board to meet the administrative needs of the charity
- b) Ensure we do have a range of Trustees from diverse professional backgrounds to build knowledge and skills
- c) Mitigate any potential risks or threats to the charity, as far as possible; and
- d) Reduce, as far as is possible, the potential for any conflicts of interest with each Trustee and their existing professional occupations.

Additional Governance Information

The first Trustees created a Trustee Agreement which also states our Quality Standards and our Code of Conduct. This ensures that all Trustees are aware of our expectations of them.

There are a number of quality standards that we feel are applicable to Matrix Neurological as an organisation as well as to its Trustees and Staff. These are:

- The Essential Trustee Guide
- The Charity Governance Code
- The Nolan Principles of Public Life
- Codes of conduct for Trustees (based on the Nolan Principles)
- Trustees and Management Committee – National Occupational Standards

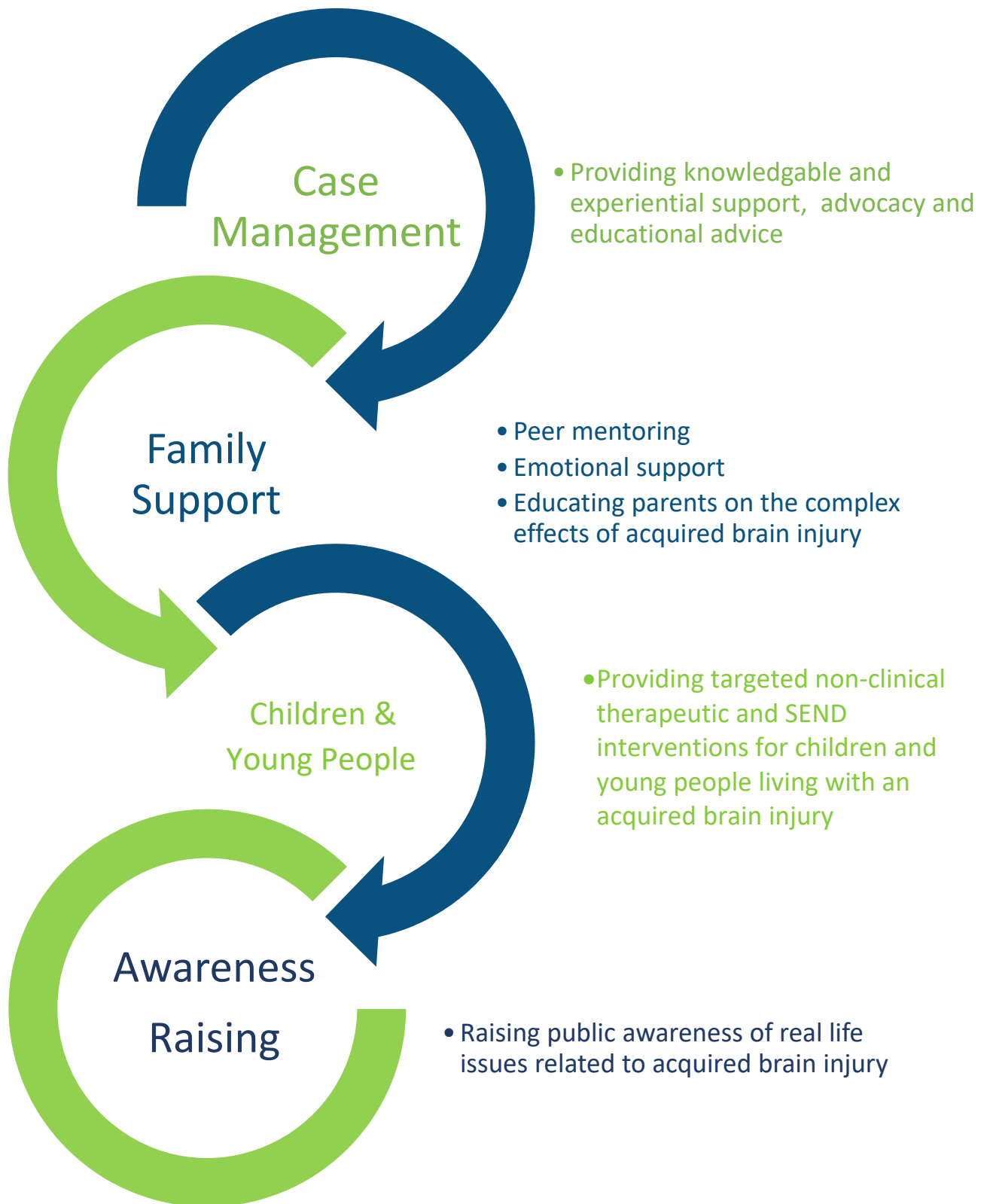
All the above have been taken into consideration in:

- Structuring the Governance model
- Stating the responsibilities of Trustees
- Setting out a 'Statement of Intent' pertaining to Governance and setting priorities for the Board
- Stating our behavioural expectations of Trustees, staff volunteers and partners
- Establishing a framework and role descriptions to enable Trustees to perform their duties competently, confidently and professionally
- Telling Trustees what they need to know to do their job well

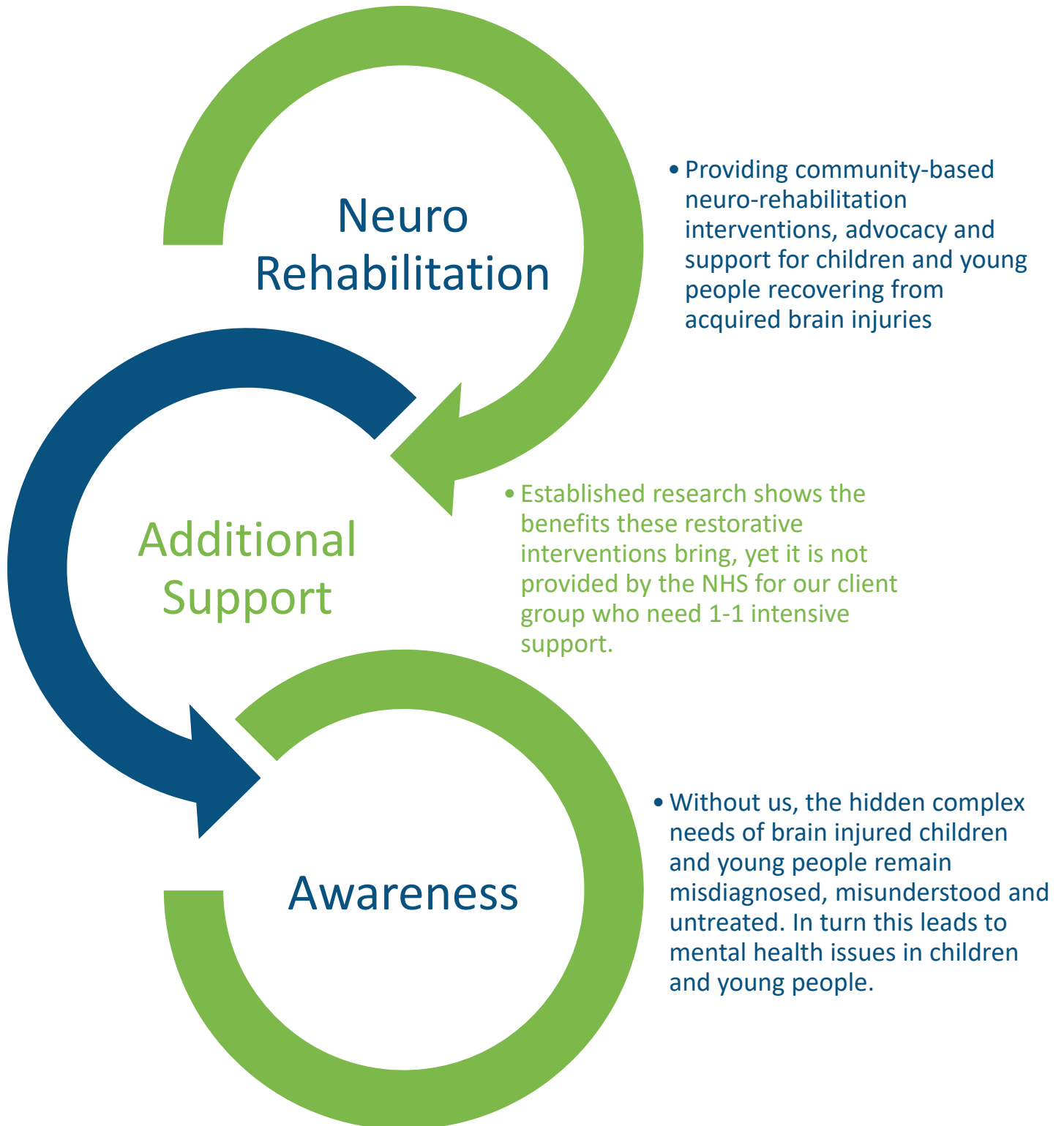
Objects and Activities

Our charitable objects are the advancement of education and the advancement of health (or saving of lives).

The Advancement of Education by:



The Advancement of Health (or saving of lives) by:



Our Achievements

Continued to deliver our specialist ABI Support Service during COVID19

Created a cognitive rehabilitation programme for CYP

Awarded an large multi- annual grant to expand our services

Exceeded our Income Target of £100k

Partnerships with local schools, colleges, alternative education providers

Assisted 40 people affected by childhood acquired brain injury

This has been a particularly challenging year at MATRIX Neurological due to the COVID19 pandemic and our resilience has been tested to the full. We had to rapidly adapt how we work, by equipping our staff with mobile technology to be able to work effectively from home. We also had to move our 1-1 support services for children and young people to being delivered online. This wasn't ideal as many did not have access to the technology, they needed or good quality broadband or Wi-Fi provision at home.

To overcome some of these challenges, we applied for emergency COVID19 funding. This allowed us to purchase screens and other equipment to make the office COVID secure to allow a skeleton staff to remain onsite. Additionally, we were awarded a large grant from BBC Children in Need to allow us to purchase iPads and Laptops that were loaned to children and young people, so they could continue with their 1-1 support sessions. We also created a small specialist Special Education Needs (SEN) Team to provide a combination of SEN teaching support and neuro-rehabilitation interventions which has had a positive impact on the children and young people we are working with. In doing this we have continued to deliver our unique services so that our vulnerable client group did not suffer or fall too far behind with their ongoing recovery journey.

Despite extremely difficult times, we successfully bid for a significant amount of funding and exceeded all our fundraising targets, which has allowed us to continue to expand our reach locally. Also, from the positive outcomes achieved and the feedback we receive from families and other professionals, the difference we are making to these 'forgotten' and very vulnerable children and young people, is starting to be recognised.

We are extremely grateful to our funders for their continued support and allowing us the flexibility we needed to enable the charity to continue to deliver its innovative services.

Our main achievements during 2020/21 were:

- To rapidly adapt our services to allow staff to work from home.
- To continue to support brain injured children and young people using online platforms to provide 1-1 interventions.
- Awarded additional multi-annual funding by BBC Children in Need in recognition of our innovative work with brain injured children and young people.
- Created an innovative cognitive rehabilitation programme for children and young people that is delivering incredible positive outcomes.
- 40 people affected by childhood brain injury have been assisted through our Family Support Service; Case Management Service; and our new dedicated Children and Young People's Service
- New Partnerships established with local schools, colleges, and alternative education providers

As parents of brain injured children and young people ourselves, we know that post brain injury children and young people can continue to improve for many years, as we have experienced with our own children and our real-life case studies. MATRIX has been founded to support this forgotten and misunderstood cohort of young people, to try to facilitate better long-term outcomes and give these children a chance at life.

We know that a child's brain continues to grow and develop up to the age of 25. Some studies show that the frontal lobe areas of the brain continue to develop up to the age of 40. We also know that a normal healthy brain will constantly adapt and change to the demands placed on it. However, damage to a child's developing brain, can put them on a very different development pathway. Many children and young people continue to have a lot of residual difficulties and do not make a good recovery simply because professionals don't understand their needs and they are not helped or supported effectively.

More importantly we know that a child's intellectual ability remains unchanged, but it is the important underpinning neurological functioning skills that are impacted. Post brain injury, children are left with a range of hidden 'impairments'. They may be evident immediately but most of the time they only emerge several years later.

In 2003 The Royal College of Physicians and the British Society of Rehabilitation Medicine agreed that brain injured people are left with a number of 'deficits' across the following domains: physical (including sensory), communication, cognitive, emotional and behavioural skills. They continue to be unrecognised in many statutory services.

Over the last few years, we have seen the effects (impairments) of acquired brain injuries in children and young people misdiagnosed as Autism, particularly during their adolescent years. Psychological assessments often identify brain injured children as having mild to moderate learning difficulties and/or low/poor intellectual ability, which couldn't be further from the truth. This has happened in numerous cases. Our records show these diagnoses appear to give some professionals the green light to just give up! These children simply fall into the "too hard" box.

Unfortunately, when professionals don't understand, brain injured children are often labelled incorrectly, with many being excluded from school or not having their hidden disability needs met. This sends the wrong message to children and in the long term, this has a huge negative impact upon their mental health and psychological wellbeing. This seems to have happened in one of our Case Studies because this young person stated:

"I feel nobody understands; nobody wants me and nobody cares (in statutory services)".

Statement on Public Benefit

2020/21 was another busy but difficult year for us with the COVID 19 pandemic. Despite this the main part of our external work has been for public benefit; including our work with some long-term unemployed volunteers as outlined in the following sections.

Charitable Objects

Advancement of Education

We can state that these have been met as follows:

Our website was reviewed and updated to ensure its continued quality, accessibility, and clarity. Our Welcome and Information Packs are still provided and greatly appreciated by parents and our DVD entitled 'Me and my brain injury' is still very much valued and appreciated. Our new posters and leaflets are also displayed in a range

of community venues, from GP practices, to libraries, community hubs and youth groups. We are also members of key partnerships and leadership groups across the Tees Valley, to help raise awareness of acquired brain injury.

Advancement of Health (or saving of lives)

We can state that these have been achieved by the provision of our innovative community-based neurorehabilitation services and therapeutic interventions for children and young people, recovering from or living with acquired brain injuries. Our specialist ABI Support Service has expanded to include an ABI Support Worker and two specially trained SEN Staff that is funded by BBC Children in Need for three years.

This year we have also expanded our partnerships and relationships with local schools, colleges and alternative education providers, to raise awareness of acquired brain injury in children and young people, advocate for their needs, and provide direct support in school/college premises where this is essential. This is ongoing and enables us to use our networks to better support our children and young people when after school interventions are inappropriate or unmanageable due to fatigue.

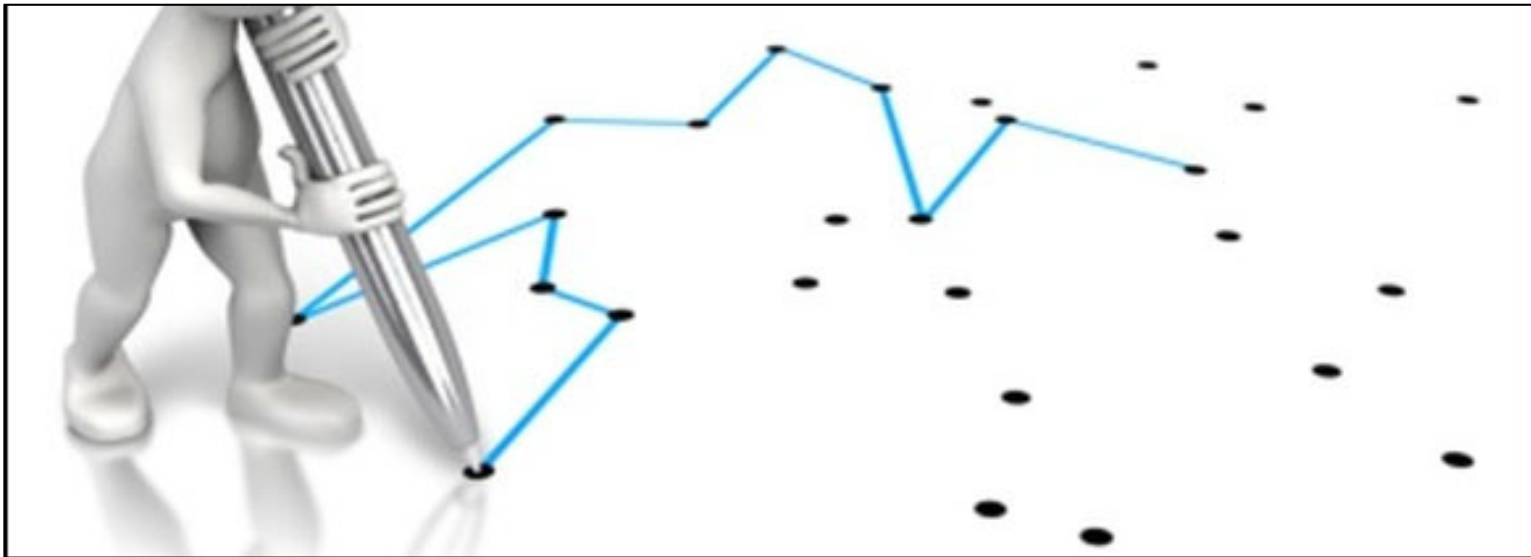
We have expanded our Brain Injury Assessment Tools and they continue to highlight a range of other complex needs, which are often missed. Once again, we have received some excellent feedback from GP's and other medical professionals regarding our innovative support services and how they are personalised to individual need. Much of the important information we highlight has previously been unrecognised and unsupported, which has had a huge negative impact on the individual. We are gradually becoming recognised as a high-quality service and many professionals have personally thanked us for the information we have provided.

This is particularly important where the brain injured person has communication, cognitive and emotional/behavioural difficulties and parents do not understand what has happened inside their child's head.

Several young people are now receiving specialist therapeutic interventions for issues that we have highlighted as part of applying for an Education Health & Care Plan or during their review process. i.e., Speech and Language Therapy, Physiotherapy, Neuropsychology.

Our Services

Case Management



Our families continue to request our Case Management Service but what difference do this make?

Our Case Management Services ensures that we provide coordinated, practical assistance that is tailored to individual need. The service assesses and coordinates the needs of both the brain injured individual and their family because the wellbeing of both is key to a positive outcome.

This year our Case Management Service has assisted 40 people affected by childhood acquired brain injury, which has ensured that everybody's needs are assessed, recognised, and provided for.

Our Case Manager has developed a range of assessment tools that explore and investigate a range of potential difficulties which builds a detailed needs profile of the child or young person. This information is shared with parents and provides valuable information to help families to communicate with both medical and non-medical professionals. This is vital so that clinicians understand the effects and life impact the brain injury is having on the individual in a world that's sits well outside of the clinical environment. Many issues are missed otherwise.

We continue to find that standard neuropsychological testing and school SEN services fail children and young people living with acquired brain injuries and have little or no long-term impact on their ongoing recovery. In turn this negatively impacts their future psychological, social, and economic wellbeing.

Our detailed cognitive reports identify the individuals hidden complex needs that are often missed in standard neuropsychological assessments. Our reports provide schools with a clearer understanding of a child's needs and inform EHC Plans to help deliver better long-term outcomes.

Our Case Manager advocates for the unmet needs of brain injured children and young people and works with Social Workers and Social Care Departments. The needs of these kids are frequently misunderstood, ignored or misinterpreted leaving their needs unmet and their families struggling to cope. Importantly the service continues to highlight the vulnerability and risks facing our client group and challenge poor decision making.

The in-depth investigative and analysis work we do is essential to understanding the individual needs of children and young people; and involves gathering and collating a range of reports and information across multi-disciplinary areas. We also complete baseline assessments from which to measure progress on the recovery journey.

Our Families Say:

“Basically, when you leave hospital, you receive very little information about your child; but Education and social care professionals expect you to tell them what your child needs. How can you do that when you don’t even understand what has happened inside your own child’s head because nobody has explained it to you? This is where MATRIX is different. Our Case Manager explains everything using everyday language and uses examples that make sense to us!”

Please note – in the following Case Studies, all names have been changed to protect identity.

Case Study

Sam had a stroke in July 2013 and sustained a non-traumatic brain injury that has resulted in a range of disabilities, including physical, sensory, communication, cognitive and emotional/behavioural difficulties. Sam then suffered two seizures in 2018, which terrified him. Yet he received no specialist psychological support to help him to understand and adjust to what happened.

Sam also has some severe contractures to his arm and leg which are affecting both his manual dexterity and gait. Sadly, he made little progress in the bi-weekly physiotherapy sessions, due to their limited frequency.

Sam has also been left with Aphasia, meaning he struggles with communication skills. He was unable to use his mobile phone to talk to friends or even to send a text message which left him feeling very isolated.

Standard neuropsychological testing also diagnosed him as having ‘low intellectual ability’. However, acquired brain injuries, including Aphasia do not affect a person’s ‘intelligence’. But it does affect the underpinning skills needed for learning, life, and employment.

Aphasia can also affect a person’s ability to process language. Sam could read, but not write and professionals had not tried to find out why. We did! Professional reports also state that Sam has significant development delays and has some emotional difficulties, both at school and at home.

Sadly, Sam’s Aphasia needs have not been treated effectively, and feeling disappointed and at a loss for who to turn to, Mum said the family had ‘saved up’ and were going to take him to America for specialist Aphasia treatment! The Aphasia has significantly affected his self esteem and his self confidence has plummeted. He is socially excluded, and his peers have all gone off to university and have left him behind.

When we first met Sam, he told us:

“I wish I had died when I had my stroke. Nobody understands. Nobody cares and nobody wants me!”

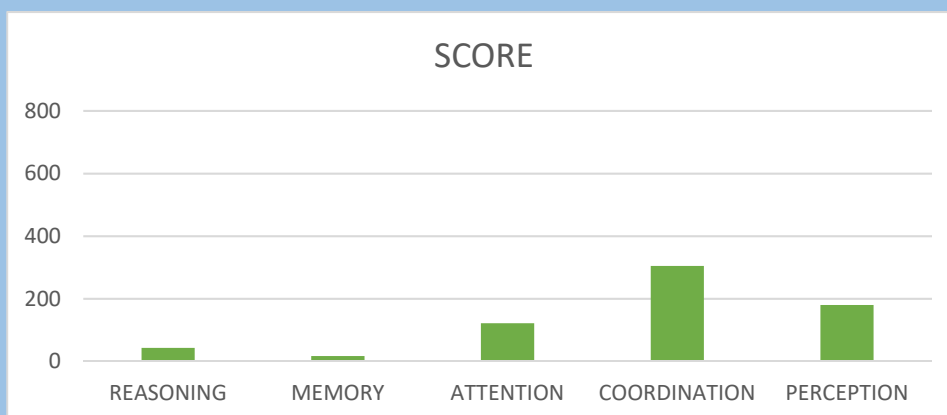
It is highly likely that the lack of appropriate support, the lack of understanding by professionals and the lack of ambition or aspiration that has been set for him over the last 10 years, have significantly undermined Sam’s psychological well-being that our assessment scored as ‘poor’.

Historically, standard psychological assessments showed Sam as consistently functioning below expected levels. At aged 14, was identified as having **‘moderate learning difficulties’**, despite him functioning at **‘around 6 years of age’**!

We questioned how an adolescent working 8 years behind their expected development milestones could have ‘moderate’ learning difficulties? This is an example of how standard neuropsychological testing fails children and young people with acquired brain injuries.

This diagnosis had not been challenged by other professionals working with him; nor was he given a statutory assessment for an ECH Plan. Consequently, Sam left school with poor exam results and his unmet hidden disability needs continue to have a huge negative impact on his life.

Early in 2021 we assessed Sam's cognitive function to try to understand his hidden disabilities. Our findings are shown in the table below:



The table above shows that Sam is functioning significantly below his peers across the 23 key skills that were assessed. All are essential for learning, employment and life, which is why he struggled to learn at school. He now understands the reasons that he struggled at school and that he **does not** have a 'low intellectual ability'.

Despite multiple professionals and charity 'experts' being involved in his case, all failed to identify the real issues behind his 'learning difficulties'. Had Sam received an appropriate assessment and intensive support he needed, he may not have been failed at school and left in the hopeless situation he felt he was in.

Our Case Manager used the Assessment Report as a baseline assessment of need and developed an individualised support programme for Sam. She also realised that Sam would benefit from a long-term programme of intensive Speech and Language Therapy to facilitate the best recovery possible. This is now underway.

MATRIX is also supporting Sam's Aphasia needs with specialist Apps on an iPad we have loaned to him, as well as providing twice weekly 1-1 sessions to support cognitive improvements.

Within months of working with us, Sam was speaking 8–10 word sentences; was regularly reading books; was writing again and sending simple text messages to his friends. He also now has a direct payment which pays for a specialist support worker, and he is engaging more with the community.

Sam's progress continues and it is hoped that in time he will pick up his education again and no longer needs to travel to America for specialist treatment ensuring his family don't have the worry of this financial burden.

Family Support Service



The overarching aims of our Family Support Service is to improve parent/carer mental health and wellbeing and build family knowledge and understanding of acquired brain injury to build family resilience.

Case Study

S is the mother of two children. Her youngest child was born with a serious medical condition and sustained an acquired brain injury following a cardiac arrest after which the child suffered a stroke. The priority for medical staff at the time, was to treat the serious medical issue, and the child underwent life saving surgery. However, the stroke was less of a priority. Unfortunately, Mum and Dad weren't told about the brain injury until ten years later! Naturally, they were angry, shocked, and totally devastated. Firstly, they had not been told about the significance of the stroke for their child's ongoing recovery and development, and secondly, they didn't know what this meant for their child.

For ten years life had been very difficult for this family due to the lack of awareness and understanding of their child's hidden disability needs by every professional they had worked with. Their child failed to progress in primary school, had behavioural issues, and was functioning well below their peers; yet nobody did anything to really help.

The family experienced extreme pressure and emotional distress because they felt statutory services had failed them, which in turn negatively impacted on parental and sibling psychological wellbeing, and Mum was on sick leave from work.

Lockdown during COVID19 was particularly difficult for the whole family and the child received very little education for almost two years due to difficulties with behaviour and the inability to complete remote or virtual learning. The child has low self esteem and poor self confidence and has been led to believe by teaching staff that 'he can't do it'.

Since being referred to us, we have taken the time to listen and to support Mum after receiving the devastating brain injury diagnosis. Additionally, our baseline assessment results showed significant cognitive impairment in the child, particularly in the skills needed for learning, independence, future employment, and life.

We have explained to Mum why the child behaves the way they do and the struggles they are having, which provided a lot of clarity and Mum could link what we were saying to behaviours at home.

Outcome

The family have a better understanding of their child's needs and feel more confident to advocate for their child. School has a better understanding of their hidden disability needs and Mum has now returned to work. We have created a detailed support plan with clear goals for the child and they receive two hours per week of specialist 1-1 support from our Specialist SEN Support staff.

Children and Young People Support Service



The lack of knowledge and understanding of childhood acquired brain injury across a range of medical and community professionals is astonishing. We believe this is the cause of most of the poor long-term outcomes brain injured children and young people experience.

Case Study 1 – Aiden's Story

Aiden was 22 when he was referred to us by his employer. He had started an apprenticeship but was about to be finished due to him being unable to do his job. He struggled to explain his difficulties to his current employer, and he had been bullied by his previous employer who sacked him, which then affected his self confidence and self esteem.

We learned that when in primary school, he sustained a non-traumatic brain injury caused by Encephalitis and a subsequent brain bleed, which caused a severe acquired brain injury. He was left with physical, sensory, communication, cognitive, emotional, and behavioural problems. The physical difficulties were treated with intensive physiotherapy, and he had some Speech and Language Therapy. The remaining issues were left untreated. Reports stated:

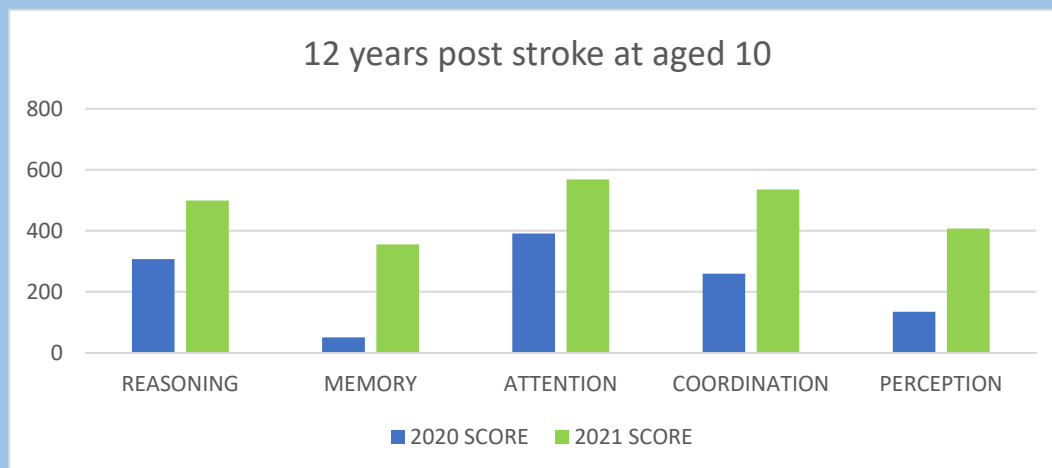
“There is little medically we can do to help. The main benefits will come from physiotherapists and teachers!”. It didn't - on the part of teachers

Unfortunately, Aiden's hidden difficulties had not been identified or treated by the 18 different professionals whom he saw over a 10-year period. In his early 20's these were continuing to negatively affect his life. The baseline assessment he completed with us showed that Aiden had significant cognitive difficulties that placed

him well behind his peers. This is shown by the blue bars in the graph below. His scores explained why he struggled at school; why he is struggling at work and why his mental health has been significantly affected.

With the Case Manager, we created a detailed support plan based on Aiden's identified needs. 12 months later we re-assessed him, and the results are shown in the following table.

Outcomes



The highest score that can be achieved is 800, which represents the average scores of his Peers. Aiden was clearly performing well below his expected target, particularly with his memory skills. A child with untreated memory problems will always struggle to learn. The green bars show his scores 12 months later and demonstrate the significant progress improvements he has made.

Aiden's mental health is much improved. His self-esteem is much better, and he feels less alone with his hidden disability needs. He can explain to other people how his brain injury has affected him and the reasonable adjustments he needs to enable him to succeed in employment. He is now volunteering at local community projects to build his confidence and social skills.

Case Study 2 – Ben's Story

Ben had at least three head injuries, one from a fall when aged 2 that resulted in a concussion, and in his early teenage years he sustained two sporting head injuries (concussions). Ben was referred to us for support by his Mum.

Our investigations showed he had longstanding and well documented learning difficulties. Ben could gain employment but struggled to sustain employment due to his severe memory and slowed information processing problems and a lack of understanding by his employers.

Ben also struggled significantly through lockdown. During his time Ben also had a mental breakdown and was admitted to hospital under the Mental Health Act. His mental breakdown and lockdown have had a negative impact on his psychological wellbeing which has reduced his assessment score from 12/15 in 2019 to 8/15 in late 2020.

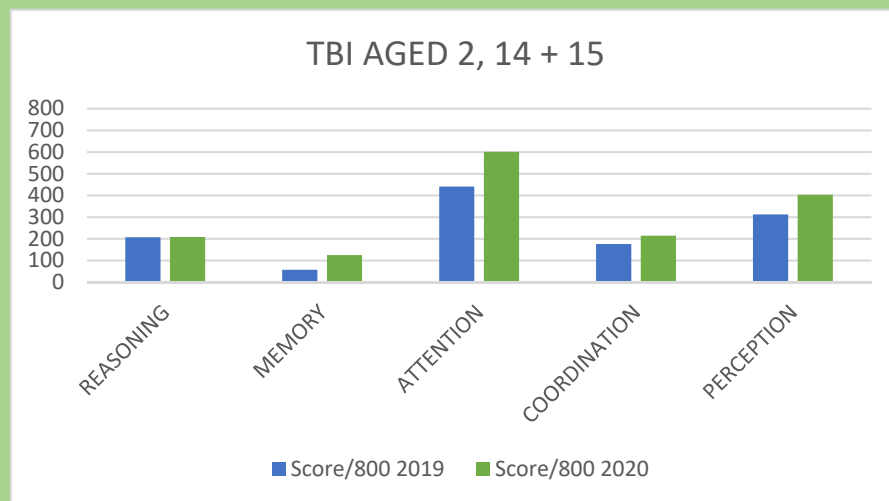
It is now widely recognised in the brain injury field that there is a clear link between poor cognitive function and poor mental health. One international research study shows that 65% of people with acquired brain

injuries will have a mental health issue at some point in their life with many having poor long-term outcomes, with a significant difference in their wellbeing when compared to their siblings.

Despite challenging professionals and fighting for her son for many years to get Ben's learning difficulties and behavioural problems recognised with education professionals, his Mum was unable to obtain appropriate support for her son to enable him to progress. He was assessed by education psychologists as having a 'low IQ'.

Outcomes

The table below shows Ben's baseline assessment in blue. It is clear he is performing well below his peers and explains why he struggled at school.



Ben asked us to work on his memory problems as a priority as he felt this was the biggest issues that was affecting his life. However, the result shown by the green bars showed the progress he made over four cognitive domains. Ben has now left the organisation to join a delivery driver training course.



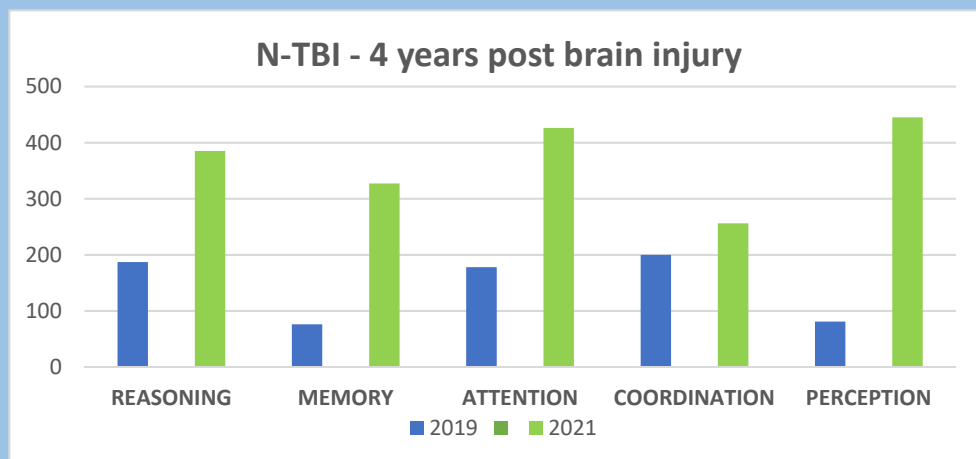
Case Study 3 – Chloe’s Story

Chloe was three when she was diagnosed with serious blood disease. She commenced chemotherapy almost immediately and this continued for three years. However, as she progressed through school, teaching staff were noticing marked differences in her behaviour and learning ability as she was falling behind her classmates. The family learned that Chloe has sustained a non-traumatic brain injury from the chemotherapy treatment she received. Chloe was referred to us for support by her parents.

Chloe’s baseline assessment showed that she was indeed significantly behind her Peers, as indicated by the blue bars. Without our assessment this would not have been picked up until much later in her school career. We learned she also had numbness in her fingertips due to damage to the nerves in her fingers which affected her pencil grip and restricted her ability to write.

Outcomes

With the Case Manager we developed a detailed support plan for Chloe aimed at addressing her hidden disability needs. She receives 2 hours of specialist 1-1 support every week and the difference this has made in less than 18 months is shown by the green bars in the graph.



Chloe has now moved from a SEN class for maths back into a mainstream class. The school SENCO is delighted with her progress.

Chloe was also part of a research project being undertaken by a major children’s hospital. She was assessed 6 months before our work commenced, then reassessed two years later. Her profile was significantly different to the other test subjects that she stood out. The researchers stated that MATRIX Neurological was providing a ‘gold standard’ service that had delivered significant improvements for Chloe.

Her parents said:

“The school did not understand my child’s needs. The information about her acquired brain injury and the guidance that Matrix provided was invaluable. These kids and us parents are so lucky to MATRIX fighting their corner.”

Volunteers



Very early in the first COVID-19 lockdown in March 2020, we recognised and responded to our families needs, adapting our services to be delivered virtually through the use of video platforms such as Facetime and Skype. Parents tell us that this has worked well, and the kids have looked forward to doing something different with our Special Education Needs Support Workers. Our Volunteers have been instrumental in delivering these timely innovations and ensuring operational continuity and have played a critical role in supporting our paid staff in the last twelve months. They have worked in the office when it has been possible and safe to do so and have also worked remotely and in the community.

During the COVID-19 pandemic, our community fundraising through events and collection boxes has also been significantly impacted. In response to this, our Volunteers created a MATRIX Calendar, with sales bringing in much needed unrestricted funds.

It is testament to the commitment of our Volunteers that Matrix Neurological has developed and grown as an organisation in the last twelve months, while other larger organisations have restricted their services and contracted their operations. The recent allocation of a second multi-year grant from BBC Children In Need has ensured we will emerge from the COVID Pandemic in a stronger position financially and with the recognition of a national funder, we can ensure the continuation of the specialist support these children need, to help them to progress.

Our Volunteers play a key role in supporting our incredibly valuable and life changing activities and projects and we wouldn't be in the position we are now, without them.

The Trustees wish to thank our volunteers for generously giving their time, dedication and skills. We cannot do this without you.

Staff - Continuous Professional Development

Despite COVID 19, during 2020/21 we continued to invest in staff training and development to facilitate organisational growth and CPD. Courses completed were:

- Cyber Security
- Safeguarding for Board Trustees
- A range of NSPCC Safeguarding Children and Young People with SEND; Keeping Children safe online
- Governance
- Cognitive Rehabilitation

Finance and Fundraising

Ethical Fundraising

Matrix Neurological do not use any private sector fundraising agencies and aim to use only ethical fundraising practices as stated in our Fundraising Policy.

International Funding

We do not knowingly obtain any income from international sources and the source of any donations we receive in our bank accounts are traced back to its source.

Funding Sources

TYPE	SOURCE	2020/21	2019/20	2018/19	2017/18	2015/16
RESTRICTED	GRANTS	94.84%	78.2%	28%	55.82%	67%
UNRESTRICTED	DONATIONS	3.77%	10.76%	19%	2.18%	1.47%
UNRESTRICTED	PAYMENT FOR SERVICES	1.00%	11.40%	46%	0%	0%

Grants Awarded

During 2020/21 we were pleased to have been awarded the following new grants and donations:

Funder	Amount
BBC Children in Need	£ 9,949
The Albert Hunt Trust	£ 2,000
The Brelms Trust x 3 years	£ 4,965
BBC Children in Need & Youth Futures (50% deferred to 21/22)	£78,566
Edward Gostling Foundation	£ 5,500
Middlesbrough Council Carers Grant	£ 4,943
The Jack Brunton Charity	£ 2,000
Groundwork /Comic Relief	£ 1,000
Big Lottery Awards for All	£ 9,992
Hospital of God	£ 1,000
TOTAL	£119,915

All the funding provided has been used to support:

- Provide non-clinical therapeutic interventions to children and young people that have been affected by childhood acquired brain injury
- Provide emotional and practical support to their families
- Contribute towards case management work
- Make the charity office COVID safe.

Serious Incidents

We are pleased to state that that have been no serious incidents to report this year.

Financial Review of Procedures

During 2019/20 the Trustees undertook a full Financial Review of our written Financial Management Procedures and operational practices to ensure they met recommended best practice as stated by the Charity Commission. We are pleased to report that our procedures were both robust and comprehensive and were compliant with the Guidance provided by the Charity Commission. We were unable to complete this during 2020/21 due to COVID 19 Restrictions but we can confirm that our procedures remain robust and unchanged.

Accreditations

During 2020/21 the Trustees felt it was important to demonstrate our commitment to ethical fundraising. We are delighted to announce we are registered with the Fundraising Regulator and have signed up to the Fundraising Code of Practice.

We also assessed the organisation against the Charity Excellence Framework and were delighted to have gained their Quality Assurance Mark.

Reserves Policy

MATRIX Neurological CIO has maintained a small level of free reserves (unrestricted funds not invested in fixed assets) aimed at meeting the working capital requirements of the charity in the event of a significant drop in funding.

It has established a policy whereby the unrestricted funds not invested in fixed assets held by the charity should be between 3 and 6 months of annual expenditure. Whilst this stands as a healthy figure the organisation has also increased its staffing levels. As at 31 March 2021 the free reserves fell short of this target. However, the trustees are aware of this and will be building up reserves with planned operating surpluses and fundraising activities where possible.

MATRIX Neurological CIO has maintained a small level of free reserves (unrestricted funds not invested in fixed assets) currently £8,672 (2020: £865) aimed at meeting the working capital requirements of the charity in the event of a significant drop in funding.

At 31 March 2021 the free reserves fell short of this target level, the trustees are aware of this and will be building up reserves with planned operating surpluses.

Our total income for the year was £101,937 (2020: £26,379) and expenditure for the year was £41,054 (2020: £45,367).

The Statement of Financial Activities shows a carried forward amount of £62,633 (2020: £1,751) and that includes unrestricted reserves of £8,672 (2020: £865) and restricted funds of £53,960 (2020: £885).

Own Fundraising Activities

The Trustees acknowledge that we cannot rely on grant funding to support the work of the charity and that we have a responsibility to undertake fundraising activities ourselves. However, the charity does not have a dedicated Fundraiser, so the staff and Trustees currently do this in their own time and on a voluntary basis.

We undertake the majority of our own fundraising activities through Donations Boxes and an Annual Fundraising Event which is well supported by local people.

This year has been extremely difficult due to COVID 19 and many businesses having to close. In turn this has had a significant negative impact on our fundraising ability.

Fundraising Event

Due to COVID 19 lockdown we were unable to host our Annual Fundraising evening. This has also had a significant negative impact on our ability to build our unrestricted funding for 2020/21.

Direct Donations

People can also make donations via a number of portals; as shown below:

- Our website (via Givewell using a donate button)
- Givewell – by donating to our charity or creating a fundraising event for us.
- Paypal Giving – whereby purchasers are asked to make a small donation
- Charity Car – whereby companies and individuals can donate the value of their car
- GoRaise – an online shopping donor scheme
- Give As You Live – an online shopping donor scheme
- Give As You Earn – a payroll giving scheme run by large employers
- Donations boxes – in various locations

We wish to thank every individual who took the time to make a financial contribution towards our valuable work through one of our donation portals. We are grateful for your support and generosity.

THANK YOU!

Statement of Trustee Responsibilities

The charity trustees are responsible for preparing a trustees' annual report and the financial statements in accordance with applicable law and United Kingdom Accounting Standards (United Kingdom Generally Accepted Accounting Practice).

The charity trustees are required to prepare financial statements for each year which give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the charitable company and of incoming resources and application of resources. In preparing financial statements, the trustees are required to:

- Select suitable accounting policies and apply them consistently
- Observe the methods and principles in the Charities SORP
- Make judgements and estimates that are reasonable and prudent
- State whether applicable accounting standards have been followed, subject to any material departures disclosed and explained in the financial statements
- Prepare the financial statements on the going concern basis unless it is inappropriate to presume that the charity will continue in operation

The trustees are responsible for keeping proper accounting records that disclose with reasonable accuracy at any time the financial position of the charity. They are also responsible for safeguarding the assets of the charity and hence for taking reasonable steps for the prevention and detection of fraud and other irregularities.

Approved by the Trustees on 26 November 2021 and signed on their behalf by:

Sara Tweddle 

Position: Chair of the Board of Trustees

MATRIX Neurological CIO

INDEPENDENT EXAMINER'S REPORT TO THE TRUSTEES

For the year ended 31 March 2021

I report on the financial statements of MATRIX Neurological CIO for the year ended 31 March 2021, which are set out on pages 24 to 37.

Respective responsibilities of trustees and examiner

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

Having satisfied myself that the charity is not subject to audit under company law and is eligible for independent examination, it is my responsibility to:

- examine the accounts under section 145 of the Charities Act,
- to follow the procedures laid down in the general Directions given by the Charity Commission (under section 145(5)(b) of the Charities Act), and
- to state whether particular matters have come to my attention.

Basis of independent examiner's statement

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

Independent examiner's statement

In connection with my examination, no material matters have come to my attention which gives me cause to believe that in, any material respect:

- the accounting records were not kept in accordance with section 130 of the Charities Act; or
- the accounts did not accord with the accounting records; or
- the accounts did not comply with the applicable requirements concerning the form and content of accounts set out in the Charities (Accounts and Reports) Regulations 2008 other than any requirement that the accounts give a "true and fair" view which is not a matter considered as part of an independent examination.

I have come across no other matters in connection with the examination to which attention should be drawn in this report in order to enable a proper understanding of the accounts to be reached.

Jim Dodds
Connected Voice Business Services Ltd
Higham House
Higham Place
Newcastle upon Tyne
NE1 8AF
Date:

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES

For the year ended 31 March 2021

	Notes	Unrestricted Funds £	Restricted Funds £	Total 2021 £	Total 2020 £
<u>Income from:</u>					
Donations and legacies	6	1,839	2,000	3,839	9,485
Charitable activities					
Grants and contracts	7	-	96,679	96,679	16,035
Other trading activities	8	1,419	-	1,419	859
Total income		3,258	98,679	101,937	26,379
<u>Expenditure on:</u>					
Charitable activities					
Operation of the charity	9	10,406	30,648	41,054	46,226
Total expenditure		10,406	30,648	41,054	46,226
Net income/(expenditure)		(7,148)	68,030	60,883	(19,847)
Transfers between funds		14,955	(14,955)	-	-
Net income/(expenditure) and net movement of funds		7,807	53,075	60,883	(19,847)
<u>Reconciliation of funds</u>					
Total funds brought forward		865	885	1,751	21,598
Total funds carried forward		8,672	53,960	62,633	1,751

The Statement of Financial Activities includes all gains and losses recognised in the year. All income and expenditure derive from continuing activities

The notes on pages 26 to 37 form an integral part of these accounts.

BALANCE SHEET

As at 31 March 2021

	Notes	£	Total 2021 £	£	Total 2020 £
Fixed assets					
Tangible assets	16		12,187		-
Total fixed assets			12,187		-
Current assets					
Debtors	17	1,275		-	
Cash at bank and in hand	18	52,759		15,403	
Total current assets		54,034		15,403	
Creditors: amounts falling due within one year	19	(1,074)		(13,652)	
Net current assets			52,960		1,751
Total assets less current liabilities			65,148		1,751
Creditors: amounts falling due after more than one year	21	(2,514)		-	
Total net assets or liabilities			62,633		1,751
Funds of the charity					
Unrestricted income funds			8,672		865
Restricted income funds			53,960		885
Total funds			62,633		1,751

The notes on pages 26 to 37 form an integral part of these accounts.

These financial statements were approved by the Board on:

and are signed on its behalf by:

S Tweddle
Trustee

MATRIX Neurological CIO

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

For the year ended 31 March 2021

1 Accounting Policies

The principal accounting policies adopted, judgements and key sources of estimation uncertainty in the preparation of the financial statements are as follows:

2 Basis of accounting

2.1 Basis of preparation

These accounts have been prepared under the historical cost convention with items recognised at cost or transaction value unless otherwise stated in the relevant note(s) to these accounts.

The accounts have been prepared in accordance with Accounting and Reporting by Charities: Statement of Recommended Practice applicable to charities preparing their accounts in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102) (effective 1 January 2019) – Charities SORP (FRS 102), the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102) and the Charities Act 2011.

MATRIX Neurological CIO meets the definition of a public benefit entity under FRS 102.

2.2 Preparation of the accounts on a going concern basis

The charity reported total unrestricted funds at the year end of £8,672 and has said they are working to secure more funding for the current year. The trustees are of the view that the immediate future of the charity for the next 12 to 18 months is secure and that on this basis the charity is a going concern.

3 Income

3.1 Recognition of income

Income is recognised when the charity has entitlement to the resources, any performance conditions attached to the item(s) of income have been met, it is more likely than not that the resources will be received and the monetary value can be measured with sufficient reliability.

3.2 Offsetting

There has been no offsetting of assets and liabilities, or income and expenses, unless required or permitted by FRS102 SORP or FRS102.

3.3 Grants and donations

Income from government and other grants, whether 'capital' grants or 'revenue' grants, is recognised when the charity has entitlement to the funds, any performance conditions attached to the grants have been met, it is probable that the income will be received and the amount can be measured reliably and is not deferred.

Income received in advance of the provision of a specified service is deferred until the criteria of income recognition are met.

3.4 Interest receivable

Interest on funds held on deposit is included when receivable and the amount can be measured reliably by the charity; this is normally upon notification of the interest paid or payable by the bank.

3.6 Volunteer help

The value of volunteer help received is not included in the accounts but is described in the trustees' annual report.

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

For the year ended 31 March 2021

3.5 Donated goods and services

Donated goods are measured at fair value (the amount for which the asset could be exchanged) unless impractical to do so.

Donated services and facilities are included in the SoFA when received at the value of the gift to the charity provided that the value of the gift can be measured reliably. Donated services and facilities that are consumed immediately are recognised as income with the equivalent amount recognised as an expense under the appropriate heading in the SoFA.

3.7 Fund accounting

Unrestricted funds are available to spend on activities that further any of the purposes of the charity. Designated funds are unrestricted funds of the charity which the trustees have decided at their discretion to set aside to use for a specific purpose. Restricted funds are donations which the donor has specified are to be solely used for particular areas of the charity's work or for specific projects being undertaken by the charity.

4 Expenditure and liabilities

4.1 Liability recognition

Liabilities are recognised when it is more likely than not that there is a legal or constructive obligation committing the charity to pay out resources and the amount of the obligation can be measured with reasonable certainty.

4.2 Charitable activities

Expenditure on charitable activities includes the costs of providing practical help and support to children, young people and their families who are living with the effects of childhood acquired brain injury and other activities

4.3 Governance and support costs

Support costs have been allocated between governance cost and other support. Governance costs comprise all costs involving public accountability of the charity and its compliance with regulation and good practice.

Support costs are those functions that assist the work of the charity but do not directly undertake charitable activities. Support costs include central functions and have been allocated to activity cost categories on a basis consistent with the use of resources.

4.4 Irrecoverable VAT

Irrecoverable VAT is charged as a cost against the activity for which the expenditure was incurred.

4.5 Creditors

The charity has creditors which are measured at settlement amounts less any trade discounts.

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

For the year ended 31 March 2021

4.6 Leasing

Recognises a right-of-use asset and corresponding liability at the date at which a leased asset is made available for use by the entity, except for short-term leases (defined as leases with a lease term of 12 months or less) and leases of low-value assets. For these leases, the entity recognises the lease payments as an operating expense on a straight-line basis over the term of the lease.

Lease liabilities are measured at the present value of the future lease payments, excluding any payments relating to non-lease components. Future lease payments include fixed payments, in-substance fixed payments, and variable lease payments that are based on an index or a rate, less any lease incentives receivable. Lease liabilities also take into account amounts payable under residual value guarantees and payments to exercise options to the extent that it is reasonably certain that such payments will be made. The payments are discounted at the rate implicit in the lease or, where that cannot be readily determined, at an incremental borrowing rate.

Right-of-use assets are measured initially at cost based on the value of the associated lease liability, adjusted for any payments made before inception, initial direct costs and an estimate of the dismantling, removal and restoration costs required in the terms of the lease. The entity presents right-of-use assets in 'Tangible assets' in the balance sheet.

Subsequent to initial recognition, the lease liability is reduced for payments made and increased to reflect interest on the lease liability (using the effective interest method). The related right-of-use asset is depreciated over the term of the lease or, if shorter, the useful economic life of the leased asset. The lease term shall include the period of an extension option where it is reasonably certain that the option will be exercised. Where the lease contains a purchase option the asset is written off over the useful life of the asset when it is reasonably certain that the purchase option will be exercised.

The entity remeasures the lease liability (and makes a corresponding adjustment to the related right-of-use asset) whenever:

- The lease term has changed or there is a change in the assessment of exercise of a purchase option, in which case the lease liability is remeasured by discounting the revised lease payments using a revised discount rate.
- The lease payments change due to changes in an index or rate or a change in expected payment under a guaranteed residual value, in which cases the lease liability is remeasured by discounting the revised lease payments using the initial discount rate (unless the lease payments change is due to a change in a floating interest rate, in which case a revised discount rate is used).
- A lease contract is modified and the lease modification is not accounted for as a separate lease, in which case the lease liability is remeasured by discounting the revised lease payments using a revised discount rate.

5 Assets

5.1 Tangible fixed assets for use by the charity

Individual fixed assets costing £250 or more are capitalised at cost and are depreciated over their estimated useful economic lives on a straight line basis as follows:

Right of use	Straight line over useful life
Office and computer equipment	25% Straight line

MATRIX Neurological CIO

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

For the year ended 31 March 2021

Analysis of income

	Unrestricted Funds £	Restricted Funds £	Total 2021 £	Total 2020 £
6 Donations and legacies				
Donations and gifts (GASDS)	568	-	568	1,442
Donations and gifts	696	-	696	2,480
Gift Aid	275	-	275	-
Jack Brunton Charity	-	2,000	2,000	-
Cornerstone Fund	-	-	-	1,534
Services provided	300	-	300	4,029
	<u>1,839</u>	<u>2,000</u>	<u>3,839</u>	<u>9,485</u>
7 Charitable activities				
<u>Income from grants</u>				
Albert Hunt Trust	-	2,000	2,000	-
Big Lottery Awards for All	-	8,210	8,210	1,642
Big Lottery COVID 19 Fund	-	5,600	5,600	-
BBC Children in Need	-	9,949	9,949	9,949
BBC Children in Need & The Youth Futures Foundation	-	39,234	39,234	-
Edward Gostling Foundation	-	5,500	5,500	-
The Foyle Foundation	-	2,917	2,917	2,083
Groundwork	-	1,000	1,000	-
Hospital of God	-	1,000	1,000	-
MBC Carers	-	4,943	4,943	-
The Brelms Trust	-	4,965	4,965	-
M&T Philanthropic Foundation	-	-	-	500
The National Lottery Awards for All	-	9,992	9,992	-
St James Place Foundation	-	1,369	1,369	1,131
Matthews Wrightson	-	-	-	730
	<u>-</u>	<u>96,679</u>	<u>96,679</u>	<u>16,035</u>
8 Other trading activities				
Calendar sales	979	-	979	-
Employer allowance	440	-	440	859
	<u>1,419</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>1,419</u>	<u>859</u>

Income was £101,937 (2020: £26,379) of which £3,258 was unrestricted or designated (2020: £10,344) and £98,679 was restricted (2020: £16,035).

MATRIX Neurological CIO

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

For the year ended 31 March 2021

Analysis of expenditure on charitable activities

	Unrestricted Funds £	Restricted Funds £	Total 2021 £	Total 2020 £
9 Charitable activities				
<u>Direct costs</u>				
Project salaries	440	11,876	12,316	21,105
Training project	-	489	489	857
Advertising and PR	72	435	507	574
Travel and subsistence	137	376	513	2,259
Meeting costs	-	-	-	-
Project activities	22	2,884	2,906	2,745
Volunteer expenses	432	169	601	2,186
Other	436	49	485	52
<u>Support costs</u>				
CEO salary	-	5,858	5,858	533
Office costs	1,258	2,040	3,298	3,515
Premises costs	3,806	5,550	9,356	7,488
IT	534	690	1,224	636
Insurance	750	232	982	1,359
Legal and professional fees	476	-	476	2,026
Interest charged	123	-	123	-
Depreciation	1,225	-	1,225	-
<u>Governance costs</u>				
Independent examiner's fees for reporting on the accounts	696	-	696	696
Trustee expenditure	-	-	-	197
	10,406	30,648	41,054	46,226

Expenditure on charitable activities was £41,054 (2020: £45,368) of which £10,406 was unrestricted or designated (2020: £16,479) and £30,648 was restricted (2020: £28,889).

10 Fees for examination of the accounts

	2021 £	2020 £
Independent examiner's fees for reporting on the accounts	696	696
Other accountancy services paid to the examiner	391	457
	1,087	1,153

MATRIX Neurological CIO

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

For the year ended 31 March 2021

11 Analysis of staff costs, and the cost of key management personnel

	2021 £	2020 £
Salaries and wages	18,067	22,525
Pension costs (defined contribution pension plan)	107	37
	<u>18,175</u>	<u>22,562</u>

No employee received remuneration above £60,000 (2020: nil).

The key management personnel of the charity, comprise the trustees and the charity manager. The total employee benefits of the key management personnel of the charity were £5,858. (2020: £533).

12 Staff Numbers

The average monthly head count was 2 staff (2020: 2 staff) and the average monthly number of full-time equivalent employees during the year were as follows:

	2021 Number	2020 Number
The parts of the charity in which the employee's work		
Charitable activities	2.0	1.3
	<u>2.0</u>	<u>1.3</u>

13 Transactions with trustees

None of the trustees have been paid any remuneration or received any other benefits from an employment with their charity or a related entity.

Trustees' expenses

The following detail the expenses incurred by the trustees.

	2021 £	2020 £
Salary	5,858	533
Travel	-	222
Project mobile phone	-	72
	<u>5,858</u>	<u>827</u>

A trustee has taking up position as MATRIX Neurological CIO CEO. The salary paid to the CEO is based on the going rate for the roles undertaken and they have declared an interest and thus removed themselves from any discussions designated to trustees. This has been agreed upon by the Board of Trustees and approval from the Charity Commission. The salary paid is detailed in note 11 for key management personals and above note.

Transaction(s) with related parties

The following detail the related party transactions in the reporting period.

A relative of the CEO has undertaken volunteering work at MATRIX Neurological CIO. The expense of £16 was incurred on the normal commercial basis per the volunteering policy of the charity and no discount was given for the expense incurred. There is no outstanding balance at the year end.

MATRIX Neurological CIO

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

For the year ended 31 March 2021

14 Defined contribution pension scheme

The charity operates a defined contribution pension scheme. The assets of the scheme are held separately from those of the charity in an independently administered fund.

The employer's pension costs represent contributions payable by the charity to the fund and amount to £107 (2020: £30). There was £239 outstanding as at 31 March 2021 (2020: £37).

15 Corporation Taxation

The charity is exempt from tax on income and gains falling within section 505 of the Taxes Act 1988 or section 252 of the Taxation of Chargeable Gains Act 1992 to the extent that these are applied to its charitable objectives.

16 Tangible fixed assets	Right of Use £	Office Equipment £	Total £
Cost			
Balance brought forward	-	-	-
Additions	2,982	10,430	13,412
Disposals	-	-	-
Balance carried forward	2,982	10,430	13,412
Depreciation			
Basis	SL	SL	
Rate	32%	25%	
Balance brought forward	-	-	-
Depreciation charge for year	322	902	1,225
Disposals	-	-	-
Balance carried forward	322	902	1,225
Net book value			
Brought forward	-	-	-
Carried forward	2,659	9,528	12,187

MATRIX Neurological CIO adopted IFRS 16 Leases from 31 March 2019. Refer to note 4 for the accounting policy. The right-of-use assets recognised on adoption of IFRS 16 are reflected above.

17 Debtors and prepayments (receivable within 1 year)

	2021 £	2020 £
Trade debtors	1,275	-
	1,275	-

MATRIX Neurological CIO

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

For the year ended 31 March 2021

18 Cash at bank and in hand

	2021 £	2020 £
Cash at bank	52,715	15,349
Cash in hand	44	54
	<u>52,759</u>	<u>15,403</u>

19 Creditors and accruals (payable within 1 year)

	2021 £	2020 £
Trade creditors	273	-
Accruals		
Independent examination of accounts	696	696
Deferred income		
The Foyle Foundation	-	2,917
St James Place	-	1,369
Big Lottery Awards for All	-	8,210
Other creditors	104	460
	<u>1,074</u>	<u>13,652</u>

20 Deferred income

Deferred income comprises of advance payment from the above grant providers

	2021 £	2020 £
Balance brought forward	12,496	-
Amount released to income earned from charitable activities	(12,496)	-
Amount deferred in year	-	12,496
Balance carried forward	<u>-</u>	<u>12,496</u>

21 Creditors and accruals (payable after more than 1 year)

	2021 £	2020 £
Lease payments - right of use	2,514	-
	<u>2,514</u>	<u>-</u>

MATRIX Neurological CIO has entered into a lease agreement for the use of a printer. The asset value and lease liability totals £2,982 based on payments of £98 per month for 37 months and an initial fee of £198. With an internal rate of return interest charge of 1.56% charged monthly. Depreciation is charged on the useful life of the asset being 37 months per the lease agreement. Other payments that are not included in the liability is the annual service fee of £48. Current carrying amount of the right-of-use asset is disclosed in note 16.

MATRIX Neurological CIO

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

For the year ended 31 March 2021

21 Creditors and accruals (payable after more than 1 year) (continued)

Financial Year	Liability £	Interest £	Payments £	Total £
Year ending 31 March 2021	2,982	123	(590)	2,514
Year ending 31 March 2022	2,514	406	(1,176)	1,744
Year ending 31 March 2023	1,744	249	(1,176)	817
Year ending 31 March 2024	817	65	(882)	-

22 Events after the end of the reporting period

No events that require adjustment to the accounts have occurred after the end of the reporting period, but before the accounts are authorised.

23 Analysis of charitable funds

Analysis of movements in unrestricted funds

Year Ending 31 March 2021

	Fund balances brought forward £	Incoming resources £	Resources expended £	Transfers £	Fund balances carried forward £
Unrestricted funds					
General unrestricted fund	865	3,258	(10,406)	14,955	8,672
Totals	865	3,258	(10,406)	14,955	8,672

Year Ending 31 March 2020

	Fund balances brought forward £	Incoming resources £	Resources expended £	Transfers £	Fund balances carried forward £
Unrestricted funds					
General unrestricted fund	4,468	9,485	(16,479)	3,391	865
Totals	4,468	9,485	(16,479)	3,391	865

Purpose of unrestricted funds

General unrestricted fund The 'free reserves' of the charity

MATRIX Neurological CIO

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

For the year ended 31 March 2021

23 Analysis of charitable funds (continued)

Analysis of movement in restricted funds

Year Ending 31 March 2021

	Fund balances brought forward £	Incoming resources £	Resources expended £	Transfers £	Fund balances carried forward £
Restricted funds					
BBC Children in Need	(639)	9,949	(10,386)	1,076	-
BBC Children in Need & The Youth Futures Foundation	-	39,234	(7,080)	(10,099)	22,055
Groundwork	-	1,000	(169)	-	831
The National Lottery	-	9,992	-	-	9,992
The Foyle Foundation	60	2,917	(882)	(2,095)	-
St James Place Foundation	-	1,369	(422)	(947)	-
Awards for All Resilient Families	83	8,210	(6,541)	(1,752)	-
Matthews Wrightson	730	-	-	-	730
Big Lottery COVID	-	5,600	(4,485)	(1,115)	-
Hospital of God	-	1,000	-	-	1,000
The Albert Hunt Trust	-	2,000	(79)	-	1,921
The Brelms Trust	-	4,965	-	-	4,965
Edward Gostling Foundation	-	5,500	-	-	5,500
MBC Carers	-	4,943	(584)	-	4,359
Childrens Foundation	651	-	(19)	(23)	609
Jack Brunton Charity	-	2,000	-	-	2,000
Totals	885	98,679	(30,648)	(14,955)	53,960

Year Ending 31 March 2020

	Fund balances brought forward £	Incoming resources £	Resources expended £	Transfers £	Fund balances carried forward £
Restricted funds					
BBC Children in Need	-	9,949	(10,588)	-	(639)
M&T Philanthropic Foundation	-	500	(500)	-	-
The Foyle Foundation	-	2,083	(2,023)	-	60
St James Place Foundation	-	1,131	(1,131)	-	-
Awards for All Resilient Families	-	1,642	(1,559)	-	83
Matthews Wrightson	-	730	-	-	730
Big Lottery Matrix	8,600	-	(8,600)	-	-
TVCF FSW	42	-	(42)	-	-
County Durham and Darlington	3,391	-	-	(3,391)	-
Middlesbrough Council Public	1,450	-	(1,450)	-	-
Goshen Fund	2,182	-	(2,182)	-	-
Childrens Foundation	757	-	(106)	-	651
NHS Health Education England	708	-	(708)	-	-
Totals	17,130	16,035	(28,889)	(3,391)	885

MATRIX Neurological CIO

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

For the year ended 31 March 2021

23 Analysis of charitable funds (continued)

Purpose of restricted funds

Restricted main funds represent income resources used for a specific purpose within the charity as identified by the donor

BBC Children in Need	Towards the ABI support worker salary.
BBC Children in Need & The Youth Futures Foundation	Towards the ABI SEN support service, rent, CYP resources and running costs.
Groundwork	For volunteer expenses.
The National Lottery	CEO salary, rent and running costs.
The Foyle Foundation	ABI support service.
St James Place Foundation	ABI support worker salary.
Awards for All Resilient Families	Case manager salary.
Matthews Wrightson	Activity costs for children and young people.
Big Lottery COVID	COVID support for unexpected costs, such as rent and office screens.
Hospital of God	Family support assistant salary (North of Tees).
The Albert Hunt Trust	ABI support worker salary.
The Brelms Trust	ABI support worker salary and running costs.
Edward Gostling Foundation	Salary contribution for specialist SEN support staff.
MBC Carers	Family support, equipment and running costs.
Childrens Foundation	Activity costs for children and young people.
Jack Brunton Charity	SEN resource worker post.
County Durham and Darlington CCG	To improve the emotional health of parents with children with acquired brain injuries in Darlington.
Middlesbrough Council Public Health Grant	To provide practical, emotional and advocacy support to local child brain injury families .

Transfers between funds

Year Ending 31 March 2021

	Reason for transfer	Amount £
Between unrestricted and restricted funds	To cover cost of overheads and general running of the charity.	4,925
Between unrestricted and restricted funds	Assets capitalised	10,030

Year Ending 31 March 2020

	Reason for transfer	Amount £
Between unrestricted and restricted funds	To cover cost of overheads and general running of the charity.	3,391

24 Capital commitments

As at 31 March 2021, the charity had no capital commitments (2020 -£nil).

MATRIX Neurological CIO

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

For the year ended 31 March 2021

25 Analysis of net assets between funds

	Unrestricted Funds £	Restricted Funds £	Total 2021 £
Tangible fixed assets	12,187	-	12,187
Cash at bank and in hand	(285)	53,044	52,759
Other net current assets/(liabilities)	(715)	916	201
Long term assets/(liabilities)	(2,514)	-	(2,514)
	<u>8,672</u>	<u>53,960</u>	<u>62,633</u>

	Unrestricted Funds £	Restricted Funds £	Total 2020 £
Cash at bank and in hand	2,022	13,381	15,403
Other net current assets/(liabilities)	(1,156)	(12,496)	(13,652)
	<u>865</u>	<u>885</u>	<u>1,751</u>

26 Guarantee

There have been no guarantees given by the charity at 31 March 2021.

27 Debt

There is no debt outstanding which is owed by the charity and which is secured by an excess charge on any of the assets of the charity at 31 March 2021.

28 Governing document

The organisation is a Charitable Incorporated Organisation - Foundation registered on 16 January 2015 as a body corporate under part 11 of the Charities Act 2011.