

Home Link Family Support



Giving children and families a positive start in life

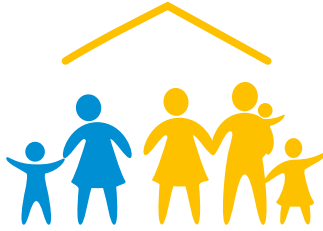


ANNUAL REPORT 2016/17

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Who we are:

Home Link Family Support is a registered charity and company limited by guarantee, established in 1986. It is based in Edinburgh and operates throughout Edinburgh and Midlothian, offering a range of home visiting supports using an early intervention approach.

- > **Three different Family Support Services across Edinburgh and Midlothian**
 - Antenatal Service
 - Midlothian Young Parents' Support Service
 - Early Years Family Support Service
- > **Systemic Family Counselling Service in Midlothian**

What we do:

- > We work with volunteers and paid staff to provide family learning opportunities and practical and emotional support to families with young children.
- > We aim to support parents to fully engage with the positive emotional development of their children, to help nurture healthy parent-child relationships, and to encourage parents to fully understand and participate in their child's early years learning. Through early intervention we seek to support families to bring up their children so that they can become successful learners, confident individuals, effective contributors and responsible citizens.
- > We also work with our strategic partners to influence the policy landscape as it impacts on families and young children in Edinburgh and Midlothian.

What one of our partners says:

"HLFS have a wealth of experience in delivering quality services from Family Support Workers and Volunteers. The Volunteer Service provided by HLFS is of a very high standard with excellent ongoing training, support and monitoring systems in place. Without this support and intervention, I have no hesitation in voicing my concerns that there would be gaps in support for families where there are welfare concerns that are not at the levels of requiring statutory intervention. However, it could be in some cases that without this intervention more children may be at risk and also may end up in crisis."

Helena Reid - Development Officer Parent and Carer Support
(South Edinburgh)

What our volunteers say:

"Everything I wanted to achieve at Home Link I feel I have achieved. This experience has been fantastic."

"This experience has been most useful in gaining a deeper understanding of my future career as a social worker."

"Home Link has helped me develop my confidence to gain employment as I learned to put my skills into action."

What our families say:

"It was a real positive time in the week - the children loved her"

"My volunteer being a friendly and non-judgemental person helped me make decisions"

"Getting that support you need to help you get through by having well trained volunteers walking alongside you"

"Having Home Link has meant the world to me, it has changed my outlook on life and now I feel even more stronger than I ever did before."

YEAR in NUMBERS

245 Families supported

323 Children supported

75 Volunteer network sustained

41 New volunteers recruited

9.3 Staff members employed FTE

51 Funders and donors who contributed

676 Number of people who received support from the organisation

10,080
Home visits provided

36,000
Volunteer hours provided

£270,000
Economic value of volunteer hours

From the Manager



Welcome to the 2016-17 Annual Report. This annual report is dedicated to Jenny Lowe our admin volunteer, she provides endless support and advice to the team on a weekly basis. Thank you from all of us at Home Link Family Support.

I am very proud to share with you all the wonderful achievements the volunteers and team have undertaken for the children and the families we have supported. We have managed to deliver all our key services throughout the year and have expanded our service in Edinburgh as the result of being awarded Big Lottery Funding for the next 5 years. This funding places the organisation in a strong position for the next five years, allowing us to help more children and their families throughout their early years.

It is worth noting that we have noticed an increase in the complexity of needs of the families who are referred for support in this last year. We are having to spend more time with families to help support them with issues relating to housing, welfare rights and low income. Whilst our offer of provision has increased in this last year our families require more intensive support to enable them to achieve the best start for their children.

The success of the Lawfield Community Project has enabled the partnership to expand its reach in 2016-17 to include all the Primary Schools within the Newbattle High School learning community.

Heather McKie completed a successful PEEP group in Mayfield, Midlothian that supported families locally to access PEEP parenting programmes. This has led to a permanent group being established in the area.

Our Partnership with Midlothian Sure Start and Health to deliver Sleep Advice has really grown in the last year and we now have 3 staff delivering sleep advice across Midlothian.

We paid thanks to our Volunteers with the annual BBQ to celebrate Volunteers' Week in June and held a Christmas Quiz Night.

The Systemic Service has undergone some changes with the departure to pastures new of Liz Notarangelo in October 2016. We have adapted the service to increase its reach and have a large team of sessional therapists and practitioners helping families create and sustain positive change in their lives. The systemic peer practice group has grown in capacity giving all practitioners a chance to share their learning in a reflective and supportive environment.

Paula Swanston, MANAGER



Overview from the Chair

On behalf of myself and the Board I'd like to echo some of the above comments from our Manager, to praise the hard work of her and her team during the last year and to thank our funders for their continued support.

The impact that the Big Lottery Funding Award has had on our ability to support families in Edinburgh cannot be underestimated. Coupled with the dedication from our team of staff and volunteers, it's clear that we have capitalised on this and will continue to do so for the rest of the funding period.

The other call out I'd like to make is around the Lawfield Community Project. This has been a great example of what can be accomplished by inter-agency collaboration. The Midlothian team should be justifiably proud of the contribution they made to the overall success here. We took a central role and really delivered exceptional outcomes for the families involved.

Of course, without the support of our funders none of this would be possible. It is only with that support that the team can support the families of Edinburgh and Midlothian the way they do. In times of such uncertainty we are incredibly glad of the support we receive so I must, on behalf of the Board and the entire organisation, take the time to thank them for their continued support. Many thanks.

Dave Kerr, CHAIR

NEWS UPDATE:

To have the achievements of the Lawfield Community Project recently recognised at a national level, via nomination for the Charity Partnership of the Year Award at the Third Sector Awards, was wonderful but to actually win was truly spectacular. While the recognition itself is terrific, the credibility and validation which (I know) the team and our other partners will use as a springboard as we move into other such initiatives is where the real value lies.

Service Achievements



VOLUNTEERING

Our volunteers are truly amazing and are the bedrock of the organisation: without their time and commitment we would have no Board, disorganised administration and limited capacity to offer family support.

75 volunteers visited families throughout the year- thank you!



CASE STUDY: **The Volunteer:**

As a retired Occupational Therapist and widowed mother of three adult children I decided I wanted to do an activity outside the home after home-educating my youngest son (now aged 22) who is on the autistic spectrum and recently developed severe chronic anxiety disorder. I spent a lot of time at home supporting him, and wanted to expand my range of activities, while also sharing my experience and helping others. Searching for volunteering opportunities and with all my experience of caring for children I specifically looked for a relevant organisation. I was very impressed with what I found out about Home Link, and interested in its policy of matching a volunteer with a family for a year. I felt this was a very good idea and unusual and probably very beneficial to the family.

I visited my family for two hours a week over the course of a year. The family I was matched with consisted of a young single mum with two children: a boy aged 6 and a girl aged 4. English was not the mum's first language and none of her family lived in Scotland. She had run away from her abusive husband and mother-in-law when the children were very young and had been living in supported accommodation until shortly before we were introduced and was now settling into her own home in a new area. Mum was afraid of her husband finding her so was cautious about making friends or visiting different areas. I helped by being someone to talk to and listen to her story and worries. I went on outings with the family and played with the children.

I think mum has become more confident and settled. She started making some friends and is linked in with other support agencies now that Home Link's involvement has ended. I have gained confidence in myself as having valuable skills and life experience to share. I used my skills in active listening, being empathetic, understanding needs. I also did quite a lot of crafts with the children which they seemed to enjoy very much. I took part in some online and practical courses, supported by Home Link; Child First Aid, Caring for Vulnerable Children and Others.

Last summer I cared for an elderly gentleman with dementia for a few weeks while his wife was in hospital. Being a volunteer with Home Link gave me the confidence to apply for the job and the background to show I was reliable for the family that employed me. I would consider doing this type of work again if the opportunity came up as Befriending with Home Link has given me the confidence.



CASE STUDY: **The Family:**

The family were referred to us in December 2015 by Making It Work and an assessment visit took place in January 2016. Mum experienced domestic violence during this time. After having two children, she finally fled to Edinburgh with her children where she spent time in a Women's Aid refuge before moving into her own tenancy.

Once mum was referred to Home Link Family Support she was soon matched with one of our volunteers who built a strong relationship over the last year with mum and her two children. Mum was always very open and we soon found out that she was in fact a very focussed and strong woman who has come through an exceptionally difficult situation, put the wellbeing of her children first and is now able to provide a loving home for them both. However, whilst mum was determined to make a better life for her children, she is underweight and has suffered ill health with fainting, dizziness and stomach pains and clearly needed support.

During her year with Home Link, mum has found her coordinator and her volunteer to be two people to support her, emotionally and with practical help. We even managed to get her two children new bikes with the help of Edinburgh Bike Station just in time for Christmas! More than anything else however, having someone to come to the family's home every Saturday has been a very settling experience for the family as a whole.

Each week, the volunteer would come with arts and crafts materials and books, songs and rhymes which she would do with the children. This was something both mum and the children really looked forward to and each week when the volunteer would come, the children knew this was their family time together to just relax, have fun and be creative. Sometimes mum would join in and other times she would prepare the lunch whilst the children were spending time with their volunteer who the children have grown very fond of. On occasion, the volunteer has taken the children out by herself, for walks and to the local shops, which both the children and the volunteer really enjoyed. This also gave mum little windows of time for herself.

At our closing review, mum expressed her gratitude to Home Link Family Support for helping her through a difficult time. It is clear that the regular visits we were able to provide, had brought stability to the family who were at first very unsettled in a new environment.

The family now know some other families in their local area and the children are doing well at school. Although our support has come to an end, the mother is well aware that if she ever needs to talk to someone, she can call us anytime.

As her health is still fragile we referred her on to another organisation for support - something which was reassuring to both her and the volunteer.



Summary of Family Feedback 6 months after support ended

Part of our continued assessment of the service we contact families who have had support and ask them to reflect upon the impact this has had on them.

1 Did the support provided meet your expectations of what we could provide and in the way we did it?

- **Yes:** helped with the kids and emotionally. Was going through a bad time and needed someone to talk to.
- **Yes:** met my expectations. Got someone who taught me how to bake and how to play with [child]. Had to find other ways to do things due to my disability.
- **Yes:** [befriender] was really supportive and helped me get into a routine and get over my fear of getting out.

2 What is impact on the family from having a befriender?

AREA	NO. OF RESPONSES
Attending mother and toddler group together	3
Accessing local activities together	7
More play together at home	9
More reading together at home/bedtime	7
Children reading more themselves	3
Children's confidence increased/ building relationships	9
More confidence in parenting/ coping with the kids	6

3 What are your biggest achievements since your befriender's visits ended? Would you put this down to having a befriender who helped build your confidence or is it something you would have done anyway?

- More confident – not scared to make friends and playing more with the wee one.
- On a new healthy lifestyle and eating habits. Talking to HV and decided to make things better. [Befriender] helped me see myself and how I was.
- Couldn't find a job but [befriender] helped me look for work. I found a job for a couple of months as a supply teacher due to [befriender's] support.

4 Is there anything else that you are doing now that has improved life for you since the support from the befriender ended?

- Back at university now. I was going to do this anyway but maybe got back to it sooner than I would have.
- Go to gym. Back to work now and doing night shifts.
- Now have a part-time job.
- Went to Incredible Years Group and am going to Raising Children with Confidence. Also went to a caseworker course.
- Business course online. Looking at setting up my own business.

5 How professional did you feel the service was and could HLFS have done anything differently to make it better?

- Very happy with the support and I can't see any way it could have been done better.
- Feel it was very professional and the match was perfect. Just one thing – [befriender] also had children and sometimes we had to change things through HLFS which was awkward. Being able to text would have been easier.
- Very professional – no hiccups.
- Very professional. Don't think it could have been any better.
- Very professional – more than happy with the support given.

Feedback from referrers

- Always very good communication to say referral has been received, who is dealing with it and time frame.
- All families I have referred have really appreciated the extra support which HLFS provided.
- This is a very popular service which is a massive support to many of the families. Each family I have spoken to have got exactly what they needed – and more – from the service.
- Excellent service invaluable to some of the families I work with.
- No – just keep doing what you do as you are a great service for families.

ANTENATAL

21 families supported



CASE STUDY: **from the Antenatal Support Co-ordinator**

Sofie, who is originally from Poland, was referred by her Midwife when she was around 30 weeks pregnant. She had a history of depression and had been in an abusive relationship with the unborn baby's father, which had affected her mental health and had left her in financial difficulty. When I first contacted Sofie, she did not want to meet me at her house as she felt it was in such a poor condition that she was ashamed for anyone to see it.

Sofie's mental health was of such concern that she was admitted to the Mother and Baby Psychiatric Unit when she was 33 weeks pregnant and Social Work became involved due to potential risks Sofie's mental health posed to the baby. I worked with other professionals to put in a complete package of support to allow Sofie to return home when discharged with her baby. Her flat was deep cleaned and I sourced essential baby equipment and clothes and helped her check that she was receiving all appropriate benefits. I continued to support Sofie while she was in the hospital and facilitated a visit home prior to discharge and collected her and her new baby Hana from the hospital to take them home. Sofie had responded well to treatment and her mental health had much improved, but she was still very anxious. I provided weekly support visits along with frequent telephone support.

Sofie would like to return to Poland to be near her family. The processes involved have proven to be complex. I have supported Sofie to navigate the systems and gather the necessary information. Gradually Sofie's confidence has increased and the amount of support required reduced: visits became every two weeks and the number of phone calls also decreased. Social Work have closed the case as there are no longer any concerns for Hana's wellbeing. She has been able to access some baby groups in her local area, and has contacted some old friends who she lost contact with when she was unwell.



YOUNG PARENTS

20 families supported
43 children



CASE STUDY:

Hannah was referred to Midlothian Young Parents' Service by Social Work. She suffers from depression and anxiety and can find it difficult to manage the twins on her own at times. It was felt that she was isolated and would benefit from regular support that could help her access groups and other activities as she had not previously accessed any resources in her local community.

After receiving the referral and going out to meet and assess the family it was decided that we would offer Hannah staff support rather than volunteer support as she said she would find it difficult to commit to regular weekly visits and did not feel confident to meet someone new. The support focussed on hands-on support with the twins. In addition to this Hannah was also supported to access the local Family Learning Centre where the boys had been given a place two mornings a week, increasing after their second birthday. This gave Hannah additional support from other parents and meant that she was able to have a much needed break while the boys were playing. She is desperate to move from her temporary accommodation and has been supported to attend several meetings with her housing officer to explore the options available to the family. Hannah feels things are slowly starting to improve for her and she had found the support really helpful.



SYSTEMIC FAMILY COUNSELLING

32 families were supported



CASE STUDY: **from the Systemic Practitioner**

This family were referred to us by Child and Adolescent Mental Health Service as they had been on their waiting list for 5 months. The initial presenting problem was 13 year-old Ross's refusal to get up and go to school. Latterly his guidance teacher reported that he had been presenting challenging, aggressive behaviour which had resulted in a recent exclusion. I completed an initial assessment and subsequently worked with them alone for a 6-week assessment period before being joined by an Art Therapist. We worked jointly with the family for a further 6 months. Initially sessions took place weekly then fortnightly, with two final sessions 4 weeks apart.

Throughout our time with the family we focused primarily on emotional expression and literacy, using a wide range of art materials, games and exercises designed to help each member to talk about their feelings. Through the completion of a genogram or family tree it emerged that, due to the suicide of a member of Mum's [Susie's] birth family, both Ross and his sister Susan believed that "suicide runs in the family". When, after the birth of Alice and the subsequent death of her mother 6 months later Susie began to suffer from depression, this frightened Ross and Susan. Both believed that she might hurt herself and Ross became anxious to leave her to go to school.

Alice aged 2 had a health condition which kept her awake at night and, in an effort to support Susie, Dad David not only worked full time but got up frequently during the night. He became "tired and grumpy and always on a short fuse" and was viewed as unapproachable by the older children. As Ross missed more and more school work he got behind and became anxious about catching up and thought he would be teased but had no one to talk to about all this. He missed his grandmother terribly as he used to confide in her. Susan began to suffer from pre-adolescent mood swings and felt that the only time she received attention was when she either shouted or cried and began to do this more in order to compete with Alice and Ross. Both Susie and David were "worried sick about Ross all the time" and angry with him for causing them "all this grief every day".

As each family member began to talk about their feelings within sessions we began to set them tasks to complete in between times focusing on helping them to talk about and listen to one another talk about feelings when we weren't with them. They were also encouraged to strengthen family relationships by doing enjoyable things together. As their understanding of the context of one another's behaviour increased the feelings of resentment and anger diminished and the family began to heal themselves.

The combination of Art Therapy with Systemic Family Work allows a very rich and multi-dimensional process of assessment, support and healing to take place within sessions which families report to be uniquely relaxing and conducive to non-confrontational interactions. I find that competent Art Therapists are able to visually assess families in a completely different way to myself and that engagement in a creative, calming activity allows family members to answer the questions I pose without feeling so threatened or "on the spot" as they otherwise might. It also allows them to avoid eye contact if they so wish.

Our family no longer need us as they now meet weekly to discuss how things are going and try to eat together daily to talk and listen to one another. Ross was eventually able to talk to his guidance teacher about his problems and a range of supports are in place which have allowed him to return to school full time. Susan's mood swings didn't miraculously disappear but are better understood so she sometimes seeks attention through positive action rather than negative. Alice is still wakeful sometimes due to physical ill health but she is far less emotionally disturbed by family tensions and rows. David is consequently less grumpy and he enjoys a much better relationship with his older children. Susie has reduced her medication and is thinking of a return to work.

At the final review session with the family we were pleased to note that the average score of how well things are going in the family has increased from 2/10 to 9/10.

ADDITIONAL WORK UNDERTAKEN

Sleep advice sessions

69 families accessed sleep advice across Midlothian

GROUP WORK

Feedback from the families who attended Stay and Play

- 80%** Learned a new play activity to do at home
- 60%** Learned something new about my child's development
- 100%** Met new parents and children in my community
- 50%** Found out about services useful for me and my child
- 50%** Received useful advice for me and my child
- 100%** Participated in a song and story session

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Young Parents Group

Young Parents Group was running in partnership with Gate 55 part of the City of Edinburgh's Life- Long Learning. The group is open to mothers and mothers-to-be under the age of 25. Currently, the group of 8-10 mums and their children meet weekly for 2 hours at Gate 55 in Wester Hailes. The Centre is able to provide the group with a free crèche, which dictates the group size due to the staff-child ratios as many of the mums have multiple children under the age of 5. The group is very popular and there is currently has a waiting list of 4 mums.

At the beginning of each term the group have a planning session in which they create the programme for the rest of the term. This programme is made up of activities based on their ideas such as cookery, exercise, sleep advice, managing



behaviour, building healthy relationships and getting into college.

The group provides the mums with a safe space in which they can discuss worries, share ideas and learn about different ways in which they can stimulate and communicate with their children. The young mums quite often find themselves isolated and having quite complicated issues to deal with: something which is hard when you have little family support and limited money. The group provides these mums with an opportunity to discuss their problems and staff are able to support them to arrange appointments with other agencies and engage with other services. Through the group, the mums also create friendships and regularly meet up out with the group to take their children on outings.

PEEP in Mayfield



Midlothian Play Day 2016

We teamed up with Midlothian Association of Play to support National Play Week in Vogrie Country Park. The children were invited to take part in a treasure hunt to collect items then make a model with their objects. This is an annual event promoting play and the value of play outside. 85 children participated throughout the day.

Macmillan Bake Off

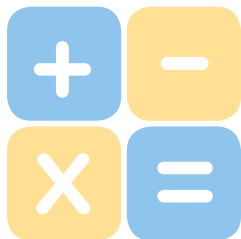
In partnership with Volunteer Centre Midlothian. We won first prize for the best in show in Macmillan Bake Off! A team of many talents.



Christmas Delivered

Christmas gifts delivered by Fresh Start. 45 families with 89 children received a Christmas present, thanks to the kind donations from Scott Moncreiff





Finance

Income and Expenditure Accounts

	2017	2016
	£	£
Income		
Charitable Resources Grants	375,296	305,333
Voluntary Income	37,341	38,527
Investment Income	542	794
Total Income	<u>413,179</u>	<u>344,854</u>
Expenditure		
Charitable Activities, Direct Support Costs	365,786	333,437
Governance	4,758	3,928
Total Expenditure	<u>337,365</u>	<u>316,549</u>
Surplus/(Deficit) for Year	<u>42,635</u>	<u>7,489</u>

	2017	2016
Balance Sheet		
Fixed Assets	6,633	0
Current Assets	303,293	257,796
Current Liabilities	<u>61,853</u>	<u>52,358</u>
Net Total Assets	<u>248,073</u>	<u>205,438</u>

The financial performance of Home Link Family Support has been positive in 2016-17. We were successful in securing funding for 3 years from the Pilgrim Trust and Midlothian Council for the Young Parents Service. Our small grant applications and trust awards have remained the same in comparison to last year. A surplus of £42,635 was generated (Prior year: £7,489) based on income of £413,179 (PY: £344,854). Midlothian continues to be Home Link Family Support's largest funder, contributing £141,733 (PY: £149,020). Home Link Family Support also received significant levels of funding from:

- > £46,538 City of Edinburgh Council (PY £48,520)
- > £82,768 The Big Lottery (PY £5,325)

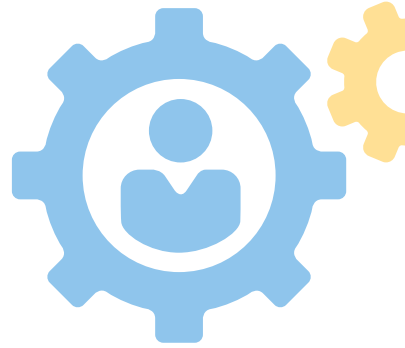
Home Link Family Support continues to have a strong balance sheet with total reserves of £248,073 (PY: £205,438) made up of unrestricted reserves of £146,882 (PY: £118,072) and restricted reserves of £101,191 (PY: £87,366). We will continue to monitor the level of unrestricted reserves to ensure that the organisation is equipped to deal with the economic uncertainty which lies ahead.

The Board of Directors are confident that Home Link Family Support is well placed to meet the financial challenges which face all charitable organisations. Home Link Family Support has already secured the majority of its 2017-18 funding and beyond with a 5 year award secured from the Big Lottery and the Board are confident that the management and staff team are well placed to continue to provide the excellent services which have built Home Link Family Support's reputation.

Donald Kelly, TREASURER

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Staff members at October 2017

Paula Swanston	Manager
Michele Milligan	Deputy Manager
Siobhan Bremen	Business Support Administrator
Jane Ellis	Volunteer Officer
Helen Gault	Antenatal Service Coordinator
Nadia Almaini	South East Edinburgh Family Support Coordinator
Heather McKie	Midlothian Family Support Coordinator
Lyn Williams	Systemic Practitioner - Newbattle Learning Cluster
Steph Robertson	Systemic Family Worker
Rachel Almeida	Young Parents Support Service Coordinator
Wendy Rolland	South West Edinburgh Family Support Coordinator
Wendy Fraser	Midlothian Family Support Worker
Catriona Paterson	Early Years Coordinator - Edinburgh
Lyndsey Mullen	Early Years Coordinator - Edinburgh
Hilary Elliot	Early Years Family Practitioner
Annie Farquharson	Sessional Book Keeper

Sessional Therapeutic Staff

Helen Beech, Natasha Dimaki, Julie Macleod, Pascaline Mollard, Sara O'Connor, Liz Notarangelo

External Supervisors

Pauline Holland and Lynne Spiteri

Staff members who left us during the year

Sheena Smith	Senior Practitioner
Liz Notarangelo	Systemic Practitioner - Midlothian
Liz Pattinson	Sessional Book Keeper





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On behalf of the Board, staff and volunteers and the families we support we would like to give our sincere thanks and appreciation to all our funders and donors this year. Without your support we would not have been able to help so many vulnerable children and their families.

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