



— 1988~2018 —

 The Tantum Story began in 1988

Welcome to Tantum's story

It was over 30 years ago that a number of activists from Nottingham's black community set up Tantum Housing Association with the aim of providing good quality housing and jobs for people from the BME community in Nottingham. This was followed by registration with the Housing Corporation in December 1988 as part of a national strategy to register and develop BME led housing associations. Tantum was the 25th housing association to be registered under this scheme.

Since then Tantum has grown to become one of the foremost housing associations of its kind in the United Kingdom. It has achieved this position over the last 30 years by being willing to take bold and innovative steps to solve problems and make a difference to peoples' lives in the city of Nottingham and elsewhere in the East Midlands. This was not only related to the provision of good quality housing and support, but also to non-housing issues such as the Nottingham Carnival and the response to the arrival of dozens of Montserratians fleeing Volcano Soufriere.

Tantum operates with a strong social conscience going out of its way to support humanitarian causes such as fundraising for hurricane relief, arranging homes for 50 Syrian refugees and enabling a passenger from the SS Empire Windrush to return to Jamaica for the first time in fifty years.

We hope you enjoy reviewing Tantum's journey from 1988 told with the numerous pictures and stories in this publication.



Our vision:

*Quality homes,
quality services, quality lives*

Our Mission Statement:

To be a dynamic, viable and independent social business providing excellent quality homes, supporting people and communities in need and improving lives.

Our values:

Trustworthiness and integrity

Uniting diverse people and making a difference

New ideas and approaches as an independent organisation

Tenant and customer driven

Using surpluses to improve lives and communities

Motivated, positive and diligent Board and staff



1988



Our first members.

1988



The Housing Corporation Document.

1988



Shareholder's Certificate.

1988



Leroy Wallace, 1947 - 1991.



Key partners from the very beginning.

Turnover
£49k

1991



Delores Price joined as a Housing Officer in 1991. Now Head of Specialist Housing, Delores is the longest serving member of staff.

1991



Tuntum's first development in partnership with Nottingham Community Housing Association on the site of the former Hyson Green flats where 4 flats and 19 houses were built.

1991



Tuntum moved from a rented office and purchased 80 Beech Avenue. The building has since been converted into flats attached to the Imaani Project.

1991



Tuntum's second new build development was at the Connaught Gardens site in Radford (now called Leroy Wallace Avenue) where 26 two bedroom flats and 2, 3 and 4 bedroom houses with wheelchair access were built.

Turnover
£331k



1994

Richard Renwick joined Tuntum Housing Association as Chief Executive in 1994. Prior to that, Richard worked as a Freelance Accountant and Management Consultant and as a Monitoring Officer with the Housing Corporation.

1994

Tuntum's tenants first newsletter, 1994.



1994



Annual Report 1994/5.

1995



Staff members wrap presents for the tenants Christmas party.

1995



An early board meeting.

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Tuntum secures its first loan of £2.6 million from The Co-operative Bank. L-R Sharon Riley (former Chair), Richard Renwick (CEO), Stan Harrison (Co-operative Bank), Harris Joshua (Former Treasurer), David Huddlestone (Browne Jacobson Solicitors).

Tuntum's office at 80 Beech Avenue was renamed 'Leroy Wallace House' in memory of one of the founder members who sadly passed away.



1995



CEO, Richard Renwick and Chair Sharon Riley sign a partnership agreement committing six housing associations to transferring 258 homes to Tuntum.

1995



Tuntum celebrated the opening of the Moorgreen Drive Estate in Strelley, Nottingham. This was a consortium development of 268 homes involving Tuntum Housing Association and three other Nottingham based housing associations.

Tying yellow ribbons around the estate was the theme for the opening.

1995



Quality homes prove a point

The successful completion of the Moorgreen Drive Estate represents the end of a six-year challenge to develop the 15.5-acre site in Strelley.

Back in 1989 the City Council received a Direction Order from the Department of the Environment to forcibly sell the site which was beset with problems including methane from an adjacent refuse tip and former mine shafts all of which have been meticulously overcome in the ensuing years.

The site now hosts 268 rented homes of high quality design and insula-

tion, comprising the largest housing association development in Nottingham for over 25 years.

The estate was built for the Nottingham Consortium of Housing Associations by Wimpey Homes Ltd at a cost of £11.5 million, £8.7 million of which was met by Housing Corporation grants.

The homes have been let in conjunction with the City Council to provide a balanced community, and a Tenants Participation Strategy is being ensured, including the implementation of a single Tenants' Association.

Coun Graham Chapman, Nottingham

City Council's then Chair of Housing who assisted with the spectacular formal opening of the estate, said of the scheme:

"The proposed formation of a tenants' association upon this new estate is essential for the long term development of a strong local community and to ensure the success of this housing scheme."

A Chinese dragon built by children from the Moorgreen Drive Estate and Nottingham Community Arts was used in the street party and colourful parade, including jugglers and musicians, which marked the official opening of this innovative housing estate.

Labour sweeps the board

THE local government elections produced a landslide victory for the Labour Party in Nottingham, with 51 of the 55 seats in Nottingham City Council being won by Labour candidates. The make-up of the Council is now: 51 Labour, 2 Liberal, 1 Green Party, 1 Conservative.

The new leader of the Council is Coun Graham Chapman. He has taken over from Coun John Taylor, who resigned as leader following the elections.

For details of your city councillors, ward by ward, turn to page 15

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1995



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1996

This Deed is made the 29th day of October 1996

Whereby in consideration of the obligations referred to herein Anchor Trust transfers all its rights and interests of whatsoever nature in the property known as Acacia Court St. Anns Well Road Nottingham to Tuntum Housing Association Limited To hold the same in fee simple absolute and Tuntum Housing Association Limited hereby covenants with Anchor Trust to continue the use and maintenance of Acacia Court as a home for elderly people

Signed on behalf of

Anchor Trust

[Signature]

Signed on behalf of

Tuntum Housing Association

In October 1996, the ownership of sheltered housing scheme, Acacia Court, was handed over to Tuntum from Anchor Trust. This was renamed some years later as Lyn Gilzean Court after one of our former Board members and has undergone redevelopment over the last year.

Homes for Montserrat Refugees



Richard Renwick, CEO, said:

“We had to move very quickly to provide support for the Montserratians. Many had no idea where Nottingham was and when they arrived some were without proper clothing. The co-ordination by the British authorities left a lot to be desired and we spent many days late into the night trying to reconnect family members that were flown to different parts of the UK.”

The welcome given to the Montserratians was seen as good practice to follow by other cities, it included presentations on arrival about the City of Nottingham and what was being planned for their welfare. They were then dispersed to homes made available by Tuntum, Nottingham City Council and other housing associations. Donations from Tuntum and local churches enabled the provision of essential furniture and white goods for their homes. All of this was coordinated by staff from Tuntum and the City Council.

1997



Dame Penelope Keith and Cllr Graham Chapman joined the celebrations for National Housing week in the Market Square, Nottingham, June 1997.

1997



Tuntum moves to new office on 90 Beech Avenue.

1998



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1997



Staff and board members celebrate Tuntum's 10th anniversary.



Harris Joshua, Chair, greeting guests at the 10th anniversary celebration dinner.

543

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1999



Imaani, Tuntum's supported housing project for young women, opened in 1999. The scheme was named after Imaani, a singer from Nottingham who placed second at the Eurovision Song Contest in 1998.

Turnover
£1,482k

1999



Community Development Award 1999.

573

homes in ownership and management

1999



CEO, Richard Renwick, presents a cheque to The Queen Elizabeth Home for young children in Grenada. The money was raised at Tuntum's annual dinner.

Rescuing the Nottingham Carnival

Nottingham Caribbean community were so upset with the cancellation of Carnival 1998 that hundreds attended a city centre march in protest.



The Nottingham Caribbean Carnival was first held in 1958 and is one of the oldest Caribbean carnivals in the UK. Although only held a few times after that date, in the early 1990s it was revived by a number of people from Nottingham's black community.

However, in 1998 the Carnival was cancelled by Nottingham City Council due to a lack of confidence in the organisers at the time. The cancellation brought about a significant protest from the community and hundreds marched

against the City Council for taking away their cultural event. In response, the City councillors promised to support a revival of the carnival in 1999 provided new event organisers could be found.

An attempt was made to establish a new organising committee and Tuntum's office was used as the meeting place. However, the new committee struggled to organise the event and as time was passing, the City Council approached the Board of Tuntum to ask if they would take on the organising and running of the Carnival. Tuntum's closeness

to the local community, its organising capacity and its ability to attract new volunteers was the only hope for the revival of the Carnival.

The 1999 Carnival was a massive success and by far the largest ever held in the City. Hundreds of young people in colourful costumes danced through the streets of Nottingham's inner city areas and thousands gathered at the Forest Recreation Ground to hear dozens of musicians including international reggae artists.

As a result, Tuntum rescued an event that was of paramount importance to Nottingham particularly its black community. The association became the organising hub for dozens of volunteers many of whom were tenants and all with a great passion for sharing their cultural heritage brought to the UK by the Windrush generation.



Richard Renwick, CEO, said:
“The rescue of the Nottingham Carnival was evidence that Tuntum was responsive to the wider needs to Nottingham’s black community.”

Twenty years later and Tuntum is still the glue that binds together hundreds of volunteers, who put on an event that enriches the cultural life of the City and brings people of all generations and backgrounds together.

1999



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2000



Nottingham Carnival participants receiving their certificates in 2000.

2000



4 new bungalows completed on Palin Street, Nottingham. Built on the site of a former banana storage warehouse.

2001



The sod-turning ceremony for 4 new bungalows in Bestwood, Nottingham. Later named after Cllr Tony Robinson, the first black sheriff of Nottingham.

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2001



Balisier Court, one of the two sheltered schemes in St Ann's, Nottingham, was officially opened by RT Hon Lord Falconer QC – the Minister for Housing.

Richard Renwick said:

“Balisier Court was previously a redundant, dilapidated City Council scheme called Saddleworth Court which no other housing association would take from the council. Tuntum stepped in to completely refurbish and modernise it with support from the Housing Corporation, creating a valuable and now popular sheltered scheme for the people of St Ann's.”

2001



Karibu House, a hostel for young people, owned and managed by Tuntum Housing Association opens an IT training room.

The Old Vicarage - A scheme for young mothers

The Old Vicarage was built in 1897 and was one of the prominent buildings in Hyson Green before it was converted into flats by Longhurst Housing Association in the late 70s. In 2002 the building was acquired by Tuntum and remodelled into an award winning scheme for seven teenage mothers. The refurbishment included an extension at the rear for an office and a communal area which was given a Nottingham Civic Society Award in 2003. Also, later on, the Old Vicarage

won the BMESpark Award as the most innovative scheme for its approach to building relationship bonds between teenage mothers and the fathers of their babies.

The scheme was also one of six Department of Health/Housing Corporation good practise pilot projects. It was also visited by Parmjit Dhandra, as parliamentary under-secretary for communities and local government.

Nicola said:

“I wanted to put something back in. And I wanted to prove that you don’t have to be on benefits for the rest of your life.”



2003



The Old Vicarage was opened by Bob Walder, CEO of Longhurst Group, and Councillor Des Wilson, Deputy Lord Mayor.

2003



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**Turnover
£3,152k**

2003



Tuntum's 15 years celebrations.

2003



Teenage mothers from the Old Vicarage on a day trip to Liverpool.

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2003



Staff and residents of Karibu hold a 'Celebrations of Culture' day, with world foods and dress.

2004



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2004



In July 2004, the Leicester office was opened by Julia Fawcett, board member of the Housing Corporation to deal with the increasing number of properties in the area and also in anticipation of a large stock transfer and the completion of Stephenson Drive in New Parks, Leicester.

2004



Tuntum launched its first Shared Ownership scheme in Basford.

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Fund raising for hurricane relief in Grenada

In 2004 the Caribbean island of Grenada was devastated by Hurricane Ivan. Over \$1 billion of damage was done to the economy, 37 people died and 30% of all homes were destroyed making 18,000 people homeless.

At the time, the Chief Executive, Richard Renwick, was visiting the island and experienced the horrors of 150 mile/hour winds which tore into the homes and buildings on the island. When he returned to the UK he was determined that Tuntum should do what it could to assist those

made homeless. In partnership with the President of the Chartered Institute of Housing, Barrington Billings, over £40,000 was raised. This was channelled to the island through a local charity called Crisis Shield and as a result of the Tuntum/CIH fundraising efforts, over eight families were re-housed in small but appropriate bungalows, all of which are still being lived in today.



Barrington Billings, (CIH President, 2005) said:

“In 2005, when I was elected to the presidency of the Chartered Institute of Housing (CIH) I needed a worthy cause for my presidential appeal. Tuntum approached me to support their fundraising initiative for Grenada. I was delighted to do so.”



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CrisisShield hands over eighth house

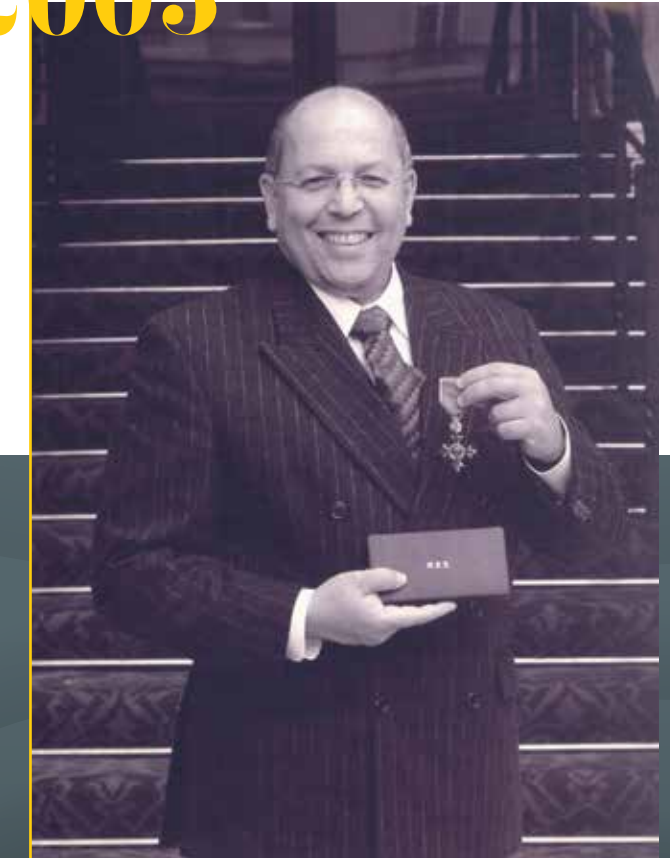


Friday last week was a very special day for June Romain and her husband, Samuel. Having suffered months of life exposed to the worst tropical weather, the repairs to their Hurricane Ivan damaged house were finally finished. Funded by the UK's Nightingale Charitable Trust, June, Samuel and their son, Finbar, proved to be ideal recipients for CrisisShield to work with. CrisisShield, the NGO formed after Ivan from the Grenadian and yachting communities, works in partnership with their recipients. This normally means building one of three different sized new houses on the recipients' own land according to the family's needs. However, in June and Samuel's case the location of their house in the heart of St George's meant there was insufficient room to build a standard CrisisShield House. Working closely with their builders, Building Techniques, CrisisShield therefore came up with a tailored solution to suit the Romains' unique circumstances. This meant rebuilding the half of their house that had been blown down during Ivan, installing a bathroom and putting a new hurricane resistant roof on. At the handing-over ceremony Nick Bruce of CrisisShield thanked the Romains for working so closely with them, and in separate speeches both June and Samuel Romain thanked the Lord, Miss Charles from Grensave, who had recommended them, and CrisisShield for making their home habitable again. The Romains then showed their appreciation by giving CrisisShield a beautiful picture frame and offering their guests sandwiches and drinks. CrisisShield are currently building another four houses for families left homeless by Hurricanes Ivan and Emily. Thanks to the generous support of the UK's Chartered Institute of Housing, arranged by Grenada's Richard Renwick OBE, and other generous donors, they look forward to building many more. If you would like to support their work please visit their website at www.CrisisShield.Org. (Contributed by CrisisShield)

A new home provided with money raised by Tuntum and the CIH.



2005



Richard Renwick received an MBE at Buckingham Palace for his contribution to social housing and community relations.

Mr Chong returns to Jamaica

In 2006, Mr William Chong, a Tuntum tenant living in a bungalow adjacent to Tuntum's head office approached the Chief Executive, Richard Renwick, to inform him that he would be appearing in a BBC 2 documentary as an arrivee on the famous SS Empire Windrush in 1948.

Within a few months, Tuntum had arranged for Mr Chong and his son to go on a trip of a lifetime back to Jamaica for the first time since 1948. The trip was done in partnership with the Jamaican company, Grace Kennedy PLC.

During the two week trip Mr Chong met the Prime Minister and Governor General of Jamaica and was followed on his journey by BBC East Midlands journalist, Jeremy Ball, who gave regular updates on Mr Chong's trip. Sadly, Mr Chong passed away in 2014.

See a video of Mr Chong's return to Jamaica on www.youtube.com/watch?v=BwmEqQZ0Tzw



William Chong, 1929 - 2014.



2006



16 homes sold on a shared-ownership basis, Mount Heights, Nottingham.



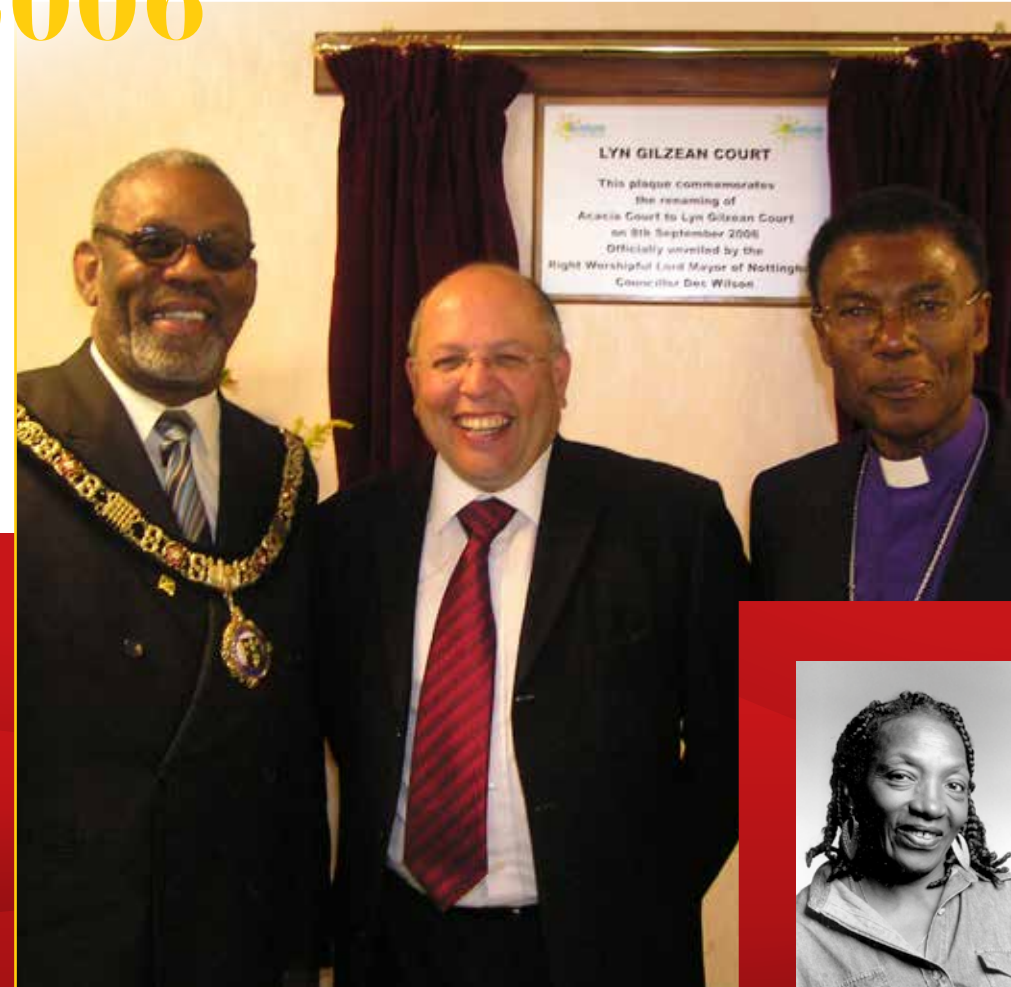
2006



2006



Tuntum receives the Diversity and Race award from Eamonn Holmes as part of Our Neighbourhood Awards sponsored by National Housing Federation.



Acacia Court was renamed to Lyn Gilzean Court after a well-respected member of the local community who was also a board member of Tuntum Housing Association.



2006



100 Derby Road, Long Eaton.



100 Derby Road, a foyer for young, homeless people in Long Eaton, was opened by the Mayor and Mayoress of Erewash and the Chair of Tuntum, Audra Wynter.

Developing The Willows, Derby

In 2002 Tuntum was approached by Derby City Council to provide support to Karma Nirvana, a local Asian Women led organisation that was established to support victims of honour-based abusive and forced marriages. Karma Nirvana needed homes that they could use to provide emergency accommodation for women fleeing such situations. Four properties were leased by Tuntum from Derby Homes and renovated using Tuntum's finances before the end of the financial year 2002/3. In partnership with Derby City Council these were

then replaced in 2007 with the first new build refuge in the East Midlands region specifically aimed at Asian women fleeing domestic violence. This is now managed under an agreement by Refuge, the national charity.



2007



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Making Things
Happen...



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2007

2007



Tuntum wins Outstanding Commitment to the Community award at the Federation of Black Housing Organisation's BME Housing Awards.



Gladstone Street development, Forest Fields, Nottingham.
Comprising of 20 houses of which 6 were for shared ownership.



A Tuntum Story 2008

Refugee Futures



In 2008 Nottingham City Council put out to tender a large contract of £427,000 per annum to provide city-wide support to the growing number of refugees, primarily from the Middle East and the Horn of Africa. Despite this being a completely new area, Tuntum decided to lead a consortium bid with two other partners. This was successful, and the new lead agency was called Refugee Futures, the name reflecting a positive approach to this specialist area of service provision.

Reductions in the contract's size in later years, due to the squeeze on local authority budgets, ended the consortium approach but Tuntum, as usual, carried on by itself. At its height the service provided a comprehensive support service to over a 120 refugee families each and every week.

It became a Tuntum custom, every Christmas, for staff, including Directors and the Chief Executive, to undertake a delivery of festive gifts to all those families and children supported by Refugee Futures.

This experience of setting up and delivering refugee support would come in very useful some years later when the Syrian refugees started to arrive.

Richard Renwick said:

“Tuntum had been working for a number of years with refugees from different parts of the world. In 2008 we got the opportunity to offer a far more complete service when we successfully tendered with Nottingham City Council.”

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2009



Tuntum Housing Association won the Most Positive Contribution to Nottingham award by Ethnic Minority Business Awards in 2009.

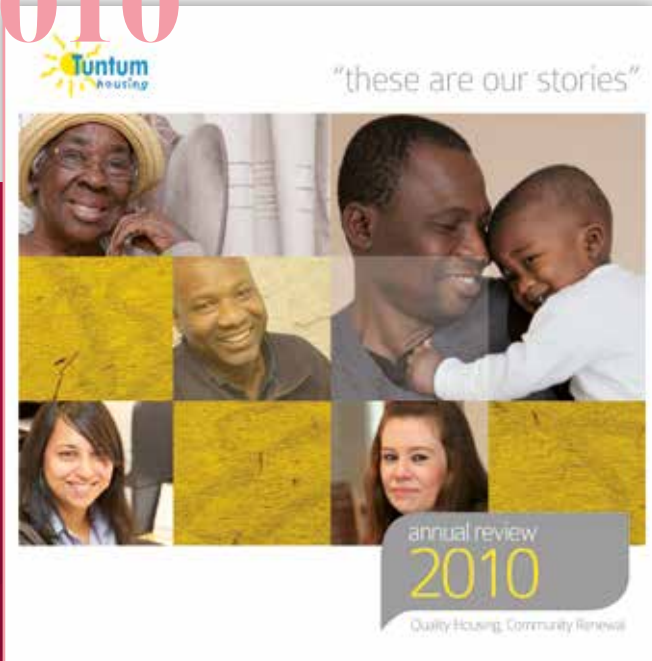
2009



Turnover
£4,638k

1156
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2010



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2010



2010



Board members participating in their annual Planning Away Weekend.

2010



30 new homes purchased from Bovis Homes in Hucknall and Kirby-in-Ashfield, Nottinghamshire.

Homecare Plus and Academy



Homecare Plus worked in partnership with JobcentrePlus, the DWP and Stephenson's College to help the long term unemployed into work through a 6 week training programme.

When Tuntum heard that Time Out, (who provided specialist home care primarily to Nottingham's black elders), needed a more secure financial base, it seemed a strategic 'no brainer' to take this agency into Tuntum as a specialist service, complementing existing provision for older people.

In 2010 the legal, constitutional and governance arrangements were in place and the service, shortly to be rebranded as Homecare Plus, began operating from one of Tuntum's sheltered schemes.

Not only did the business grow but it developed add-on services such as dementia support, aimed in particular at creating support mechanisms for those who care for people with dementia.

The most innovative service development was the creation of a Homecare Academy to bring new recruits into homecare and then train and equip them to do the job. This involved working in partnership with several further education colleges to both run 'taster' courses and select suitable

employees from the student body. This was the first time in the East Midlands that a practice based learning approach had been adopted by home care agency.

Due to the well-publicised problems of adequately funding social care, Tuntum had to divest itself of the service in 2017, but for seven exciting years we were proud to be providing first class personal care to some of the frailest people in Nottingham.



2011



Tuntum's work placement scheme for social work students from various universities in the region.

2011



HeadWize, Tuntum's first dedicated mental health scheme was established specifically for 16 to 21 year olds. In partnership with Comic Relief and Counselling Xtra. It ran for three years and catered for over 300 young people.

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Hibiscus Court and St Ann's 10 Regeneration

Tuntum completed the development of Hibiscus Court, an impressive £3.4m block of 32 apartments. The development sits on what was a demolished block of deck access council flats. The demolished block was initially transferred to Tuntum for £1. The new flats were partly funded by the Housing Corporation and Tuntum's bank loans. The scheme was a special award regional finalist for Best Affordable Scheme.

This was the final phase of a large regeneration project involving the demolition of another 179 flats in the

area known as St Ann's Phase 10. Over 100 homes were delivered as a result of a partnership between the Riverside Group, Tuntum, Nottingham City Council and The Housing Corporation, costing over £12million. This was completed in 2009.

The redevelopment of the St Anns Phase 10 area, was one of the largest regeneration projects in Nottingham at the time and Tuntum played an integral part in this development, partnering with the Riverside Group and helping to lobby the Housing Corporation for funding.



Cllr Jon Collins said:
"We are pleased to have partnered Tuntum and William Davis to deliver affordable housing for the local community."



2012



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2012



Derby Road, Hinckley, Leicestershire, a development with 37 homes including 8 shared ownership, built in partnership with Westleigh Homes.

2012



Staff members who successfully completed and passed the Institute of Leadership and Management Level 3.

1301

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2013



2013



CIH awards - Innovative Partnership runner up.

Turnover
£8,395k

2012



Carnival 2012.

2013



Completion of the Nottingham Carnival Heritage project, funded by the National Heritage Lottery.

2013



Staff from Karibu and Refugee Futures opened the Food and Clothing Bank set up primarily for deprived refugees and asylum seekers.

2014



Staff and residents worked with Urban Canvas to create an amazing mural in Langham Close, Hinckley.

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2014



TPAS awards 2014.

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homes in ownership
and management

2015



Audra Wynter steps down as chair after 10 years.

2015



Junior Hemans, new chair, is welcomed to Tuntum.



A Tuntum Story 2016

Welcoming Syrian Refugees



CEO welcomes Syrian refugees into their new home.



Syrian refugees close to the Syrian boarder in Lebanon Credit: PA.

In December 2015 some 15 vulnerable refugee families from Syria arrived in Nottingham as the first tranche of 20,000 refugees that the Government had committed to accept in response to the civil war in Syria.

Tuntum co-ordinated the housing association response, and at very short notice – a matter of weeks – had provided suitable homes from both its own stock and that of its partner associations.

Getting the properties ready involved staff working flat out, including weekends,

to make sure that any necessary improvements and adaptations were completed. By the time the families arrived the houses were equipped for occupancy and a welcome reception was on hand. Food was provided and the families were settled in.

Other partners in Nottingham City and in the county – education, health and housing – acknowledged the role that Tuntum had played in establishing a new, and hopefully better life for these families.

2017



13 new homes for affordable rent and 10 homes for shared ownership sale acquired from Barratt Homes in Park Hall Road, Mansfield Woodhouse (Phase 1).

2017



Children from Crabtree Farm Primary School and Starfish Group join Tuntum staff at the site of the former Lord Nelson pub in Bulwell, where we built 17 brand-new 1 and 2 bedroom bungalows. A time capsule was buried on the site with messages from the children and the CEO of Tuntum.

2017



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2017



Board members and directors attending a training session on good governance held in June 2017.

BAE SYSTEMS

£15million raised on a private placement with the BAE system pension funds.

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2018



Latest copy of Tuntum tenants and stakeholder magazine, Engage.

2018



15 homes for affordable rent acquired from Barratt Homes in Park Hall Road, Mansfield Woodhouse (Phase 2)

**Turnover
£8,395k**

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2018



17 new bungalows built on the site of the former Lord Nelson Pub, Seller's Wood Drive, Bulwell, Nottingham.

2018



Launch of Nottingham Carnival 2018.

Funtum's Stories were made with these partners



Thank you for your support and partnership over the years.

30 years together

“We hope you have enjoyed reading about our journey from 1988. Over the 30 years we have worked with our partners and customers to deliver good quality homes and services, which have improved the lives of the people in our communities. We look forward to an independent future where we continue to create more stories that make an impact in the areas where we operate.”

Junior Hemans, Chair.




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