

A Tale of Two Cities

A Century of Social Action



Lynne Stafford

Chief Executive

Gaddum



**Hi, I'm Gaddum.
Let's talk about...
Our history.**

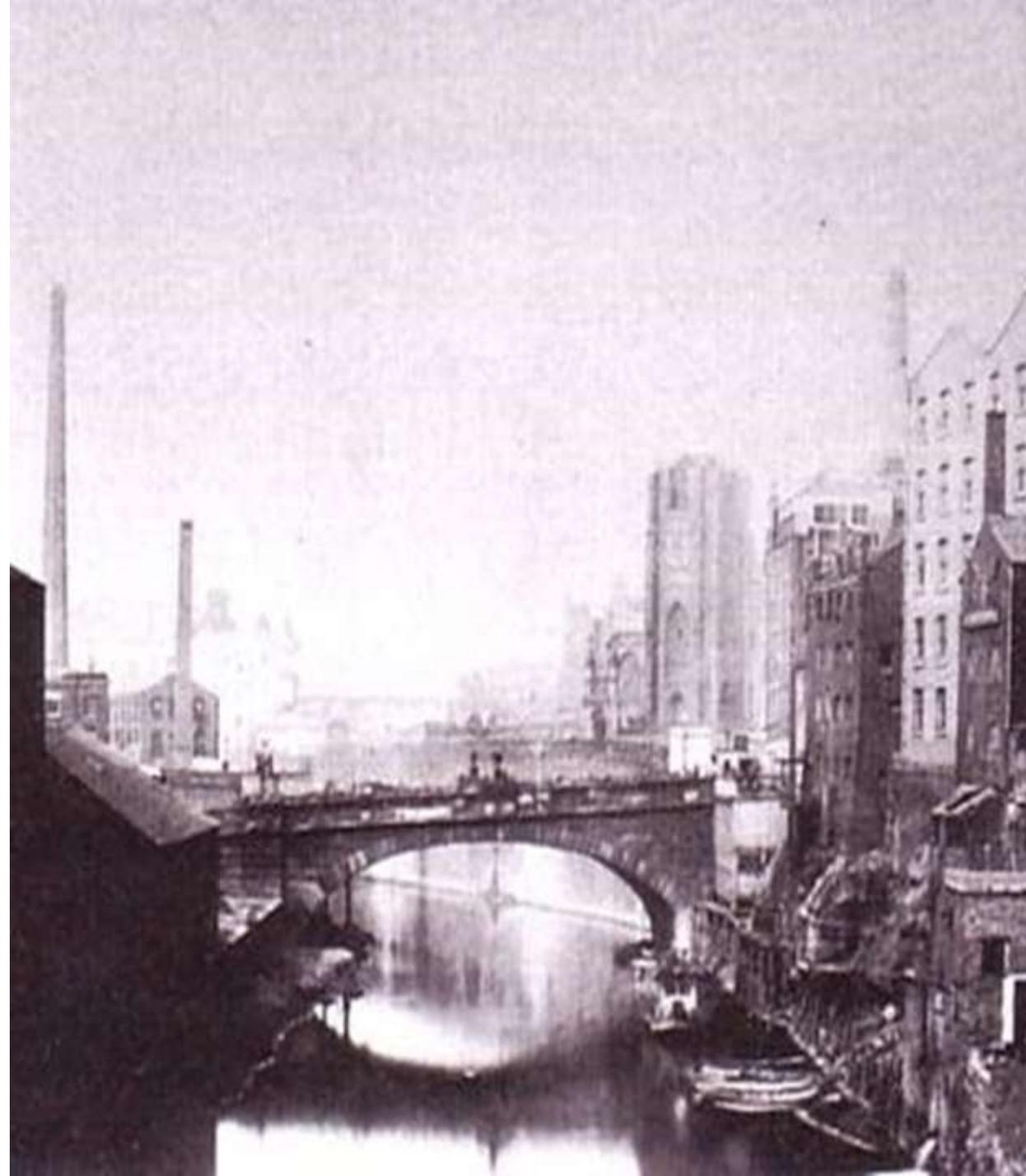
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Our history

In the 1830's Manchester was at the centre of the cotton industry in the UK and part of the industrial revolution.

The population of Greater Manchester grew by 45 per cent between the census of 1821 and 1831.

Rapid industrialisation and expansion of employment brought acute housing problems and disease in its wake.

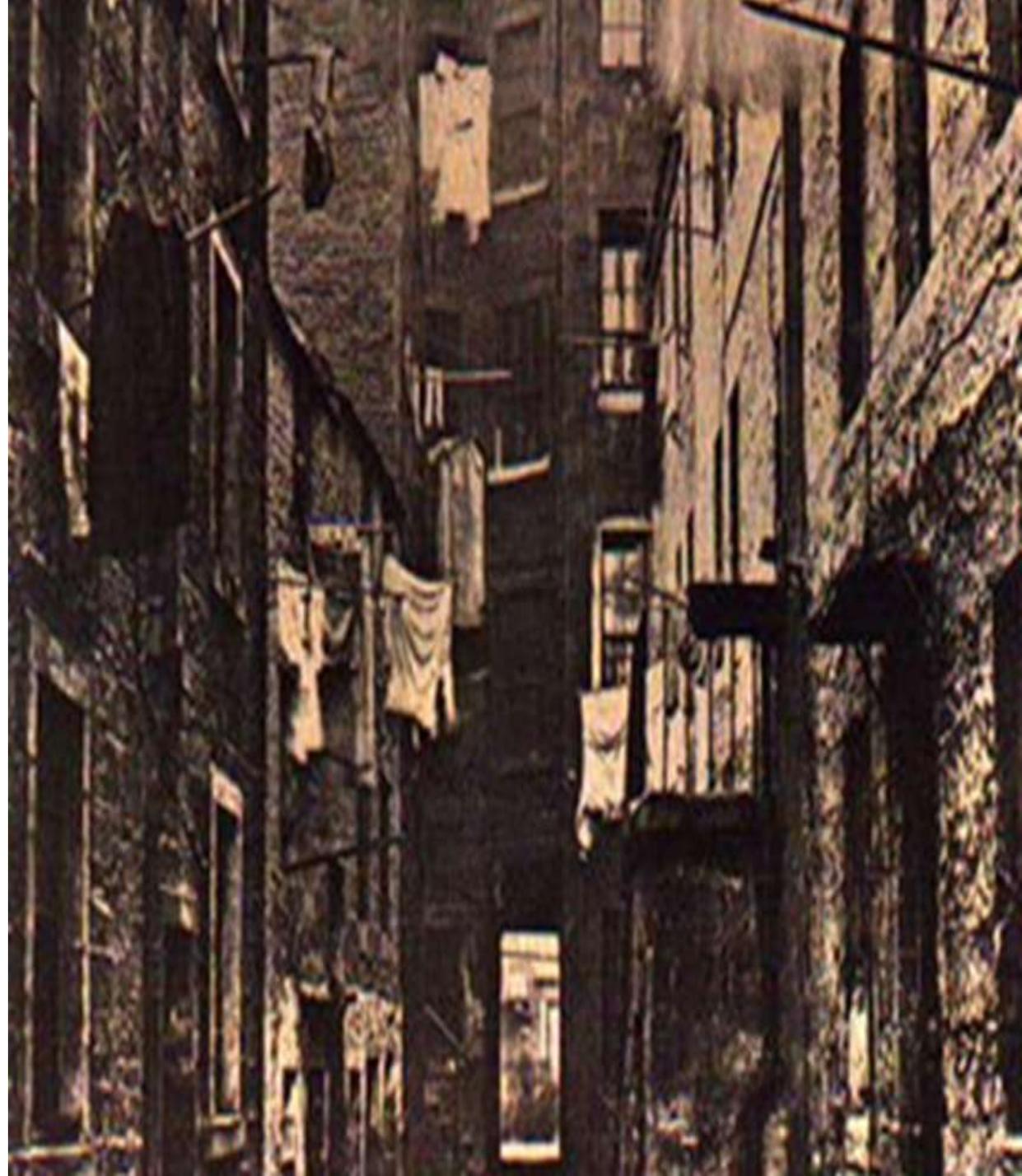


Manchester cholera epidemic 17 May 1832

Brought the work and name of
Dr James Kay Shuttleworth to public
prominence.

Appointed physician to the Ardwick and
Ancoats Dispensary.

He advocated shorter working hours
and better education to counteract civil
unrest.



Manchester and Salford District Provident Society

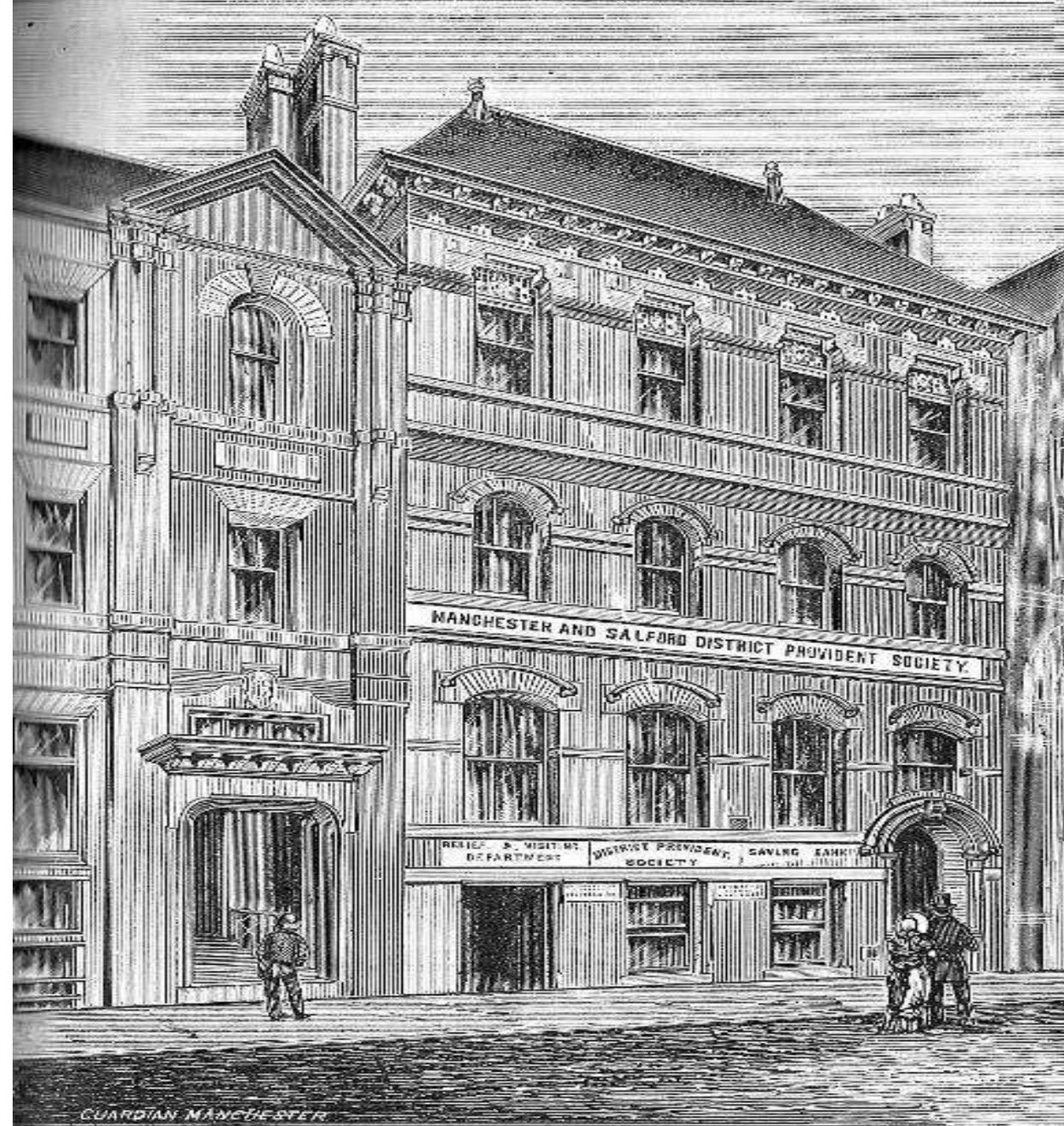
On March 20 1833, Dr Shuttleworth met William Langton and Benjamin Heywood at the Mayoral dining rooms in Manchester Town Hall.

They discussed the appalling living conditions within the city of Manchester mainly due to the introduction of power driven machinery, an influx in workers and cheap housing.

This led to the founding of the Gaddum charity, called at the time the Manchester and Salford District Provident Society.

Manchester and Salford District Provident Society

"The encouragement of frugality and forethought, the suppression of mendacity and imposture, and the occasional relief of sickness and unavoidable misfortune amongst the poor"



DISTRICT PROVIDENT SOCIETY'S OFFICES,
MANCHESTER.

The cotton famine - 1860's

The development of this structure meant that the Society was placed uniquely in the city to respond to the hardships of the cotton famine in 1860's.

During the famine the society set up Sewing Schools for the mill lasses and Reading Schools for the men; instead of just giving out money the factory workers could gain skills.



Forward to 20th Century...

In 1919 Thomas Hancock Nunn, along with other supporters, established the National Council of Social Service (NCSS) to promote the coordination of services, provide information and promote the formation of local Councils of Social Service.

Many well known organisations, including Age UK and Citizens Advice started out as projects within NCSS, which continues today as the National Council for Voluntary Organisations (NCVO).

Manchester and Salford Council of Social Service (MSCSS)

In 1919 Thomas Hancock Nunn with others formed the Manchester and Salford Council of Social Service (MSCSS), which was to last until 1974 and was then succeeded by Salford CVS and Manchester CVS. Harry Gaddum was appointed chairman of MSCSS and by 1922 it had 72 affiliated organisations.

The aims of MSCSS were to promote cooperation between voluntary organisations, to assist in the training of social workers, to foster developments likely to improve the welfare of the community and to administer funds for the general well-being.



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Today...

Let us reflect on those aims of Manchester and Salford Council of Social Service 100 years later ...

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Gaddum in a new phase...

Hi. I'm Gaddum.

Alison Page & Mike Wild

Chief Executives

Salford CVS and Macc



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Today's event celebrates a century of social action in Manchester and Salford. A tale of two cities with a shared history.

100 years ago today the decision was taken to set up an organisation which in various forms has been the anchor institution for charity, social action, community work, volunteering, philanthropy, co-operatives, and more recently social enterprise in our two cities.

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We are anchored

In many towns and cities up and down the country, there is some version of what we do

We foster social action, channel resources and offer support where needed

We're an honest friend and a champion of practical action

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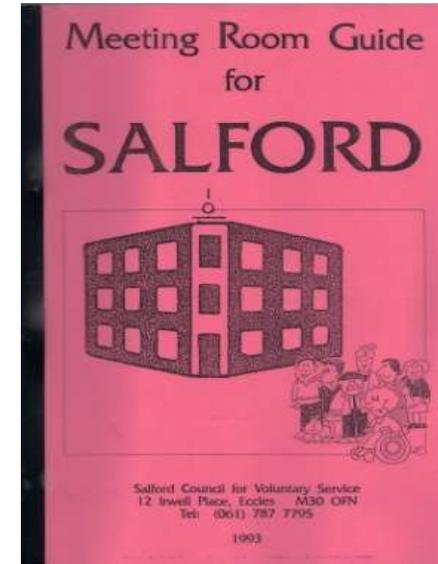
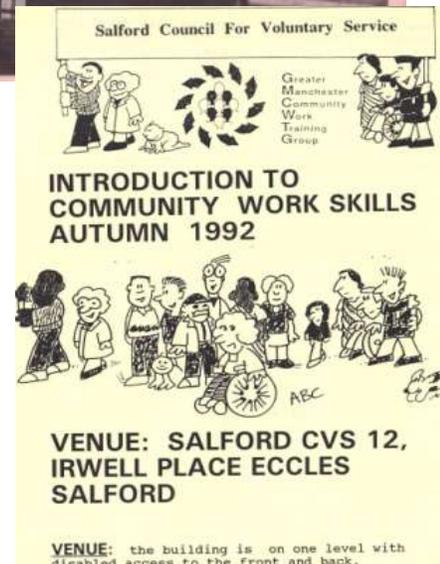
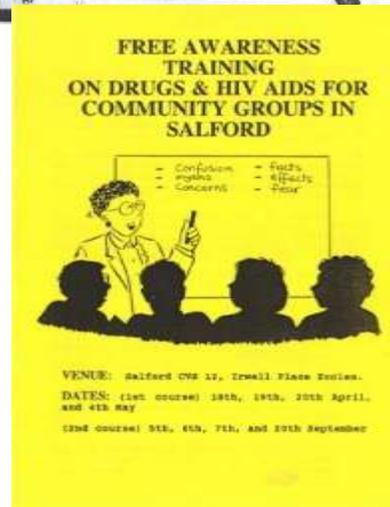
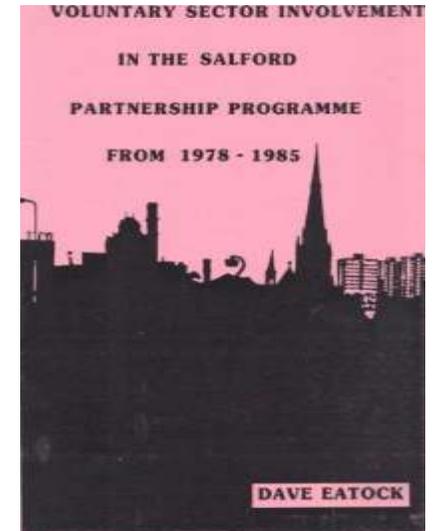
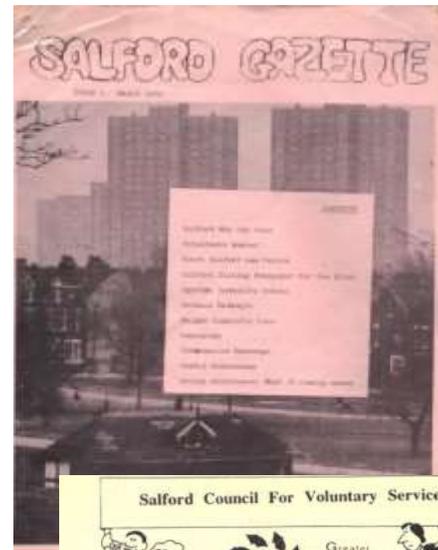
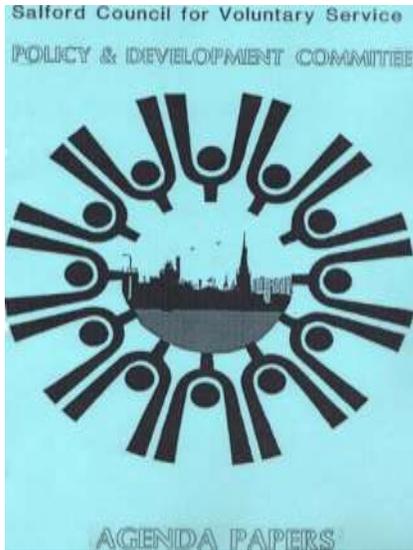
One of the main aims of Manchester and Salford Council of Social Service was to co-ordinate organisations who were delivering services.

In the constitution the objects of the Council were stated as:

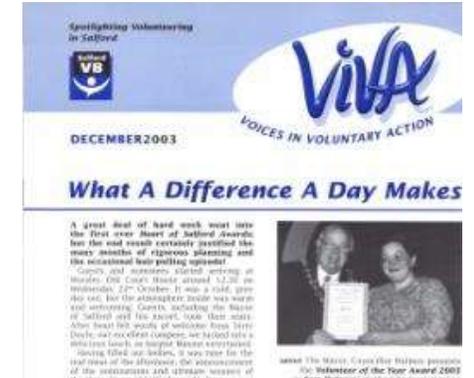
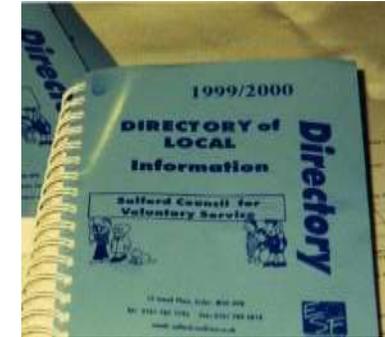
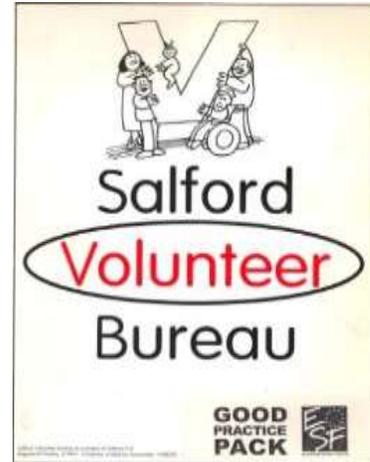
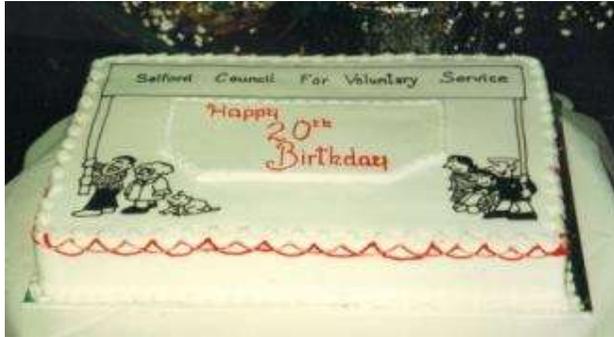
- (a) To form a common centre of reference for all charitable and social agencies, both voluntary and official, with a view to promoting co-operation among them.
- (b) To compile a list of all such agencies engaged in social work, and to develop the efficient administration of assistance and the training of social workers.
- (c) To foster developments likely to raise the standard and promote the welfare of the community, and to receive and administer funds for the general well-being.

We are still here to help make sure everyone in the two cities has equal access to services and support.

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1973: Manchester CVS

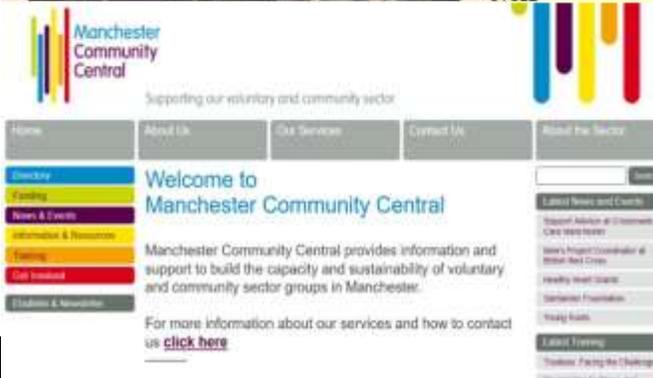
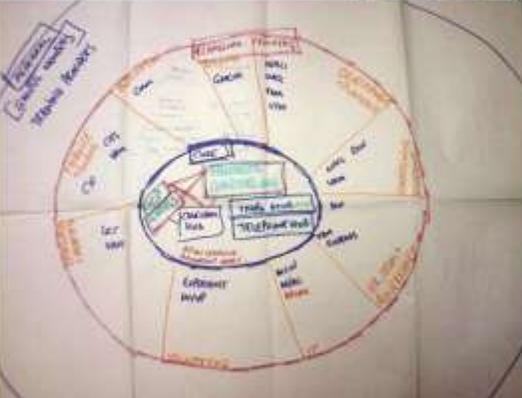
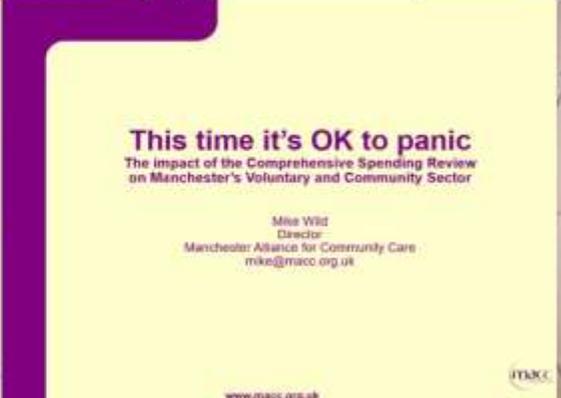
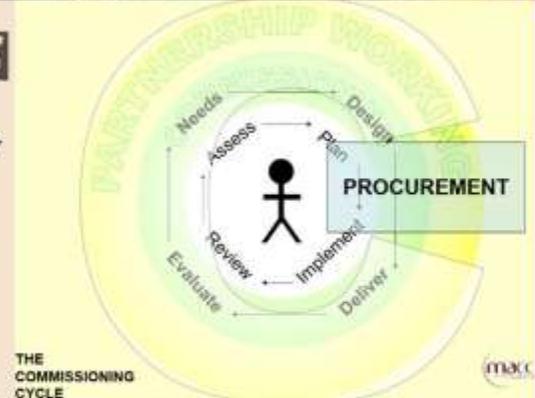
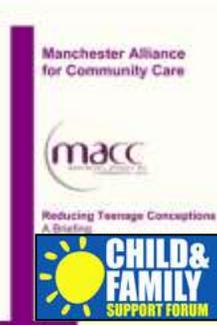
1981: Manchester Alliance for Community Care established

1994: MACC becomes independent

Manchester CVS relaunched as
Voluntary Action Manchester



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Our organisations are leading voices in our two great cities...



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Keep investing in us

Keep involving us

Be part of our next 100 years!

Paul Dennett

City Mayor of Salford



Sir Richard Leese

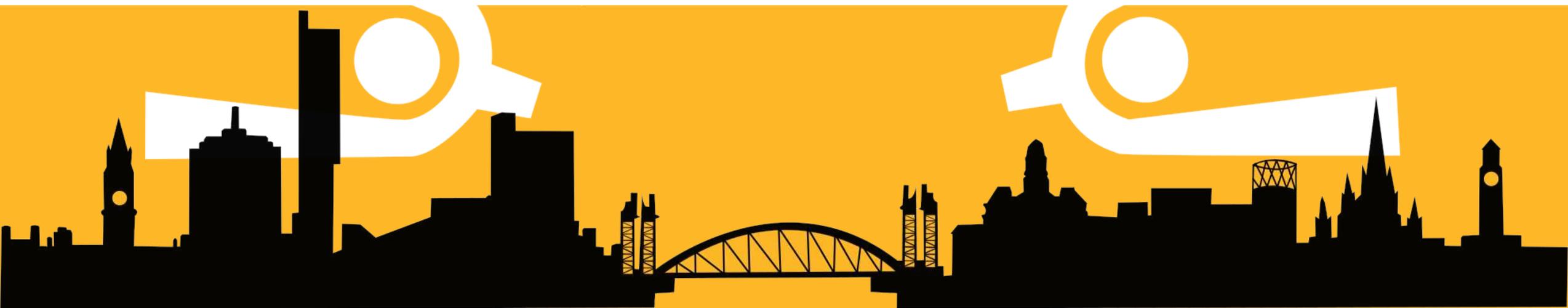
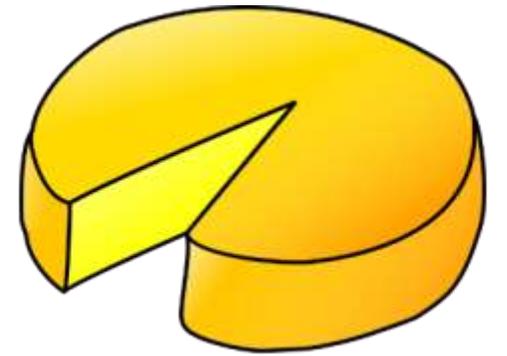
Leader

Manchester City Council



Networking and Refreshments

Cutting the cake



Voices from the past...



Karen Minnitt, former employee, Salford CVS

Glynis O'Grady, former employee, Salford CVS

Mike Wild, Macc

Sinéad O'Connor, former Chair of Macc

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Salford CVS, Macc, Gaddum



Thank you for joining us to celebrate

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