

No, they could easily meet their current commitments if they let people work with them.

I would like to specifically comment on the part 'Live' programming changing to 'daytime' programming as it is naturally hard to find live daytime presenters:

I have radio experience and applied to be a part of Chorley FM. Twice I didn't receive a response and after seeing the request to changing their key commitments, I reapplied and was told the station currently has "a waiting list for 'Presenting' volunteers". This suggests to me that they are overrun with presenters, which isn't what is stated in this change of commitments.

I do also find it hard to read that they struggle to produce enough LGBT content. As a member of this community, I would love to be producing and presenting daytime shows during the weekdays that would suit the LGBT Chorley community, including inviting in some of my contacts from the area which include people who organise events for the LGBT audience. To me it feels like they're actually excluding the LGBT community by not letting us have a voice on the radio.

My experience with attempting to become a volunteer makes me think that if they cannot stick to their key commitments, it is their own fault for not inviting in members of the public that are knocking at their door trying to help out!

I was also disappointed to be told I couldn't visit their annual meeting this year that I've been to in previous years as it is not open to the public, only volunteers (which I was trying to become), members of the company and selected guests. This is a very closed group, certainly not a community group.