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THE LANTERN TRUST (WEYMOUTH)
ANNUAL REPORT AND UNAUDITED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2022

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TRUSTEES' REPORT (INCLUDING DIRECTORS' REPORT) FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2022

The Trustees present their annual report and financial statements for the year ended 31 March 2022.

The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the accounting policies set out in note 1 to the financial statements and comply with the charity's governing document, the Companies Act 2006 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)".

Objectives and activities

a. Policies and Objectives

In setting objectives and planning for activities, the Trustees have given due consideration to general guidance published by the Charity Commission relating to public benefit.

The objectives of the charity as set out in the Memorandum and Articles of Association are to relieve those persons in need, in particular those who may be vulnerable due to age, infirmity, disabilities and financial hardship. In furthering the objectives, due regard shall be given to the principles of the Christian faith.

b. Activities for Achieving Objectives

The charity seeks to benefit vulnerable people in the Weymouth & Portland area and wider Dorset area through its resource centre and by working closely and professionally with other agencies. The charity offers a range of services including advocacy, housing advice, benefit advice, outreach, counselling, crisis response and frontline practical support.

The Trustees have paid due regard to guidance issued by the Charity Commission in deciding what activities the charity should undertake.

Achievements and performance

a. Key Financial Performance Indicators

This year 2021/2022 has again been challenging in part due to the continuing Covid pandemic but also because of the overall increases in the demand for our services and the complexity of the work undertaken.

However despite this we have managed to continue to adapt our services to meet the challenges and to provide the necessary measures to keep our staff and clients safe and as a result we were able to operate all of our services and even expand those services throughout the year.

Our contracted work during the year involved the Integrated Prevention and Support Service, the Rapid Rehousing Supported Letting Service and Hostels and other supported accommodation all through Dorset County Council and continuing from previous years.

In addition we commenced an Employment Training and Education Service and provided a complex Drug and Alcohol support officer as part of a joint project with other partner agencies.

In total we received £298,497 in fees for these contracted services in the year.

We also once again ran our Safe Sleep project through the Winter months of January to March providing rough sleepers in Weymouth and Portland with accommodation meals and triage into relevant services offered at the Lantern or by our partner agencies.

This year Dorset County Council provided the accommodation and we provided the staffing security transport and all other aspects of the project.

Our costs of the project were covered by a number of grants totalling £53058 and the evening meals were generously provided by the Churches of Weymouth and Portland at no cost.

The consolidation of our Hub concept at the Lantern premises in Ranelagh Road and Queen Street Weymouth continued during this year with the completion of a further stage of building works including further office and disabled toilet facilities. The cost of these works was £24502.

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We have further plans in the coming year to convert two garages in the Queen Street premises into more office and clinical suite accommodation together with laundry and shower facilities.

A further significant development this year was our first venture into providing supported accommodation as a landlord.

As part of a partnership arrangement with Green Pastures another charitable organisation, Green Pastures purchased a seven bedroom property in Weymouth and we have taken a Lease on the property and become a registered HMO landlord.

We are hopeful that this may be the first of further ventures where we operate HMO properties in our own right for the benefit of our cohort.

Our Charity shop in Weymouth survived the lockdowns due to Covid and with the support of our wonderful volunteers donors and customers has picked up trade very well to the extent that in this current year we have been sufficiently encouraged to appoint a shop Manager.

Overall as can be seen in our financial statements Income for the year was £592863 (2021 £594672) and Expenditure was £524331 (2021 £477970) giving us a Net income of £69531(2021 £116702) for the year.

At year end our Total funds were £510927 (2021 £442395) including Fixed assets of £453378 (2021 £418218) and restricted funds of £nil (2021 £5480) leaving free Unrestricted funds of £510927 (2021 £436915).

This is considered to be a satisfactory position at this time however there is a concern regarding future funding from Government and other agencies and indeed from individuals over at least the next couple of years because of the economic climate and as we emerge from the Covid pandemic.

During this year with the support of Lloyds Bank Foundation we have completed a 3-5 year Strategic Plan and which from a financial aspect looks to secure the sustainability and longevity of the Lantern project for the benefit of the cohort who we serve.

This was a very timely exercise given the current economic climate and we will be monitoring our performance against this Plan on a regular basis to ensure that we continue to be able to meet the needs of our cohort through the vital support and services which we offer.

We are extremely grateful to all those who have supported us through these difficult times and who we hope will be able to continue to support in the times ahead.

In particular our thanks go to the following who have provided grants and other funding this year :

National Lottery Community Fund

Alice Ellen Cooper Dean Charitable Foundation

Lloyds Bank Foundation

Garfield Weston Foundation

Hall and Woodhouse

Fairbridge Trust

Weymouth Town Council

Albert Hunt Trust

Tudor Trust

Dorset County Council

Arnold Clark

Society of the Holy Child Jesus

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Groundwork UK

Generation FOWLS

Mrs Smith and Mrs Smith and Mount

Green Pastures

Weyline Taxis

And as well of course all of our private donors and Churches who have also been so generous.

b. Review of Activities

The past year has been very significant and exciting for The Lantern Trust.

Crisis and Recovery Hubs

Previously, the Hub concept operated within the Ranelagh Road premises, but now, with the addition of the Queen Street premises, the Ranelagh Road premises is used as a Crisis Hub and the Queen Street premises have been developed as a Recovery Hub with a number of statutory and nonstatutory agencies either having their base within the Lantern Trust premises or visiting on a regular basis. Hub services at The Lantern Trust are CAB benefit service, Dorset Council Housing Advice, Domestic Violence Support, our own NHS GP Service based from our clinical room, NHS Podiatry Service, NHS Homeless Health Service, Dentaaid Van, Covid-19 Vaccination Pop Up Clinic, Shelter Housing First, Julian House Homeless Outreach Team, opticians appointments, First Point, Supported Lettings Service, an Education, Training and Employment Coordinator (meaningful occupation, employment and volunteering), a Complex Drug and Alcohol Worker, a CPN and Criminal Justice Support Services (Catch 22 and Interventions Alliance).

In addition, a clinical suite has been established in the Queen Street premises, equipped to NHS standards and which is used as a surgery by doctors on a voluntary basis one day a week, as well as for opticians, podiatry and dental services from time to time.

The Queen Street premises have also now been developed into further office space which is used both by The Lantern Trust staff and other partner agencies.

This means that The Lantern Trust has become very much a “one-stop shop” where customers can access the services of these other agencies within the Crisis and Recovery Hubs as well as a comprehensive range of services offered directly through The Lantern Trust.

It has facilitated cross-agency cooperation in dealing with each customer and has therefore greatly enhanced the quality of the service offered.

We have also developed our service provision with the recruitment of an Education, Training and Employment Officer, a Complex Drug and Alcohol Worker and two Supported Accommodation Officers and are recruiting a Band 7 Community Psychiatric Nurse in order to improve our clients' access to mental health services

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Crisis Hub Drop-In

We aim to bring lasting change to people's lives through provision of a dedicated service meeting practical and emotional unmet needs. Our ethos is one of social inclusion and we aim to break cycles of disadvantage and dependency through support which is tailored to individual need. We strive to work *with* people rather than merely *for* people, in order to equip them with a sense of self-confidence and empowerment, armed with a tool-kit to tackle everyday issues. The building of lasting, trusting relationships is the foundation on which our work is based.

We are situated in Melcombe Regis which is identified, in the Index of Multiple Deprivation, as being in the top 10% most deprived areas nationally. We are therefore well situated to meet the needs of local vulnerable and marginalised people. Our clients present with multiple social exclusion factors, with an average of five presenting needs per person, and face associated barriers to housing, welfare benefit access, health care and welfare support. Our geographical situation and accessibility mean that we can reach large numbers of clients through in-reach as well as outreach.

Our Drop-In Support Centre is central to our service, acting as a gateway to all Lantern Trust, housing, benefit, health and welfare services provided in our Crisis and Recovery Hubs, simultaneously providing a safe space in which people can begin to rebuild their lives and achieve their objectives. Clients can self-refer or be referred from other agencies. The Hubs give direct access to Lantern Trust and partner agency services.

Integrated Prevention and Support Service

Housing and Resettlement Project

Housing and homelessness issues are a main challenge to our client group. We have a proven track record in providing specialised housing-related support, with particular expertise in working with clients experiencing mental health issues. We are currently commissioned by Dorset Council to provide the community resource centre aspect of the Integrated Prevention and Support Service, delivering effective housing and benefit interventions, access to accommodation and tenancy sustainment support.

Our accommodation and housing support work is targeted towards vulnerable and marginalised clients with complex needs and multiple exclusion factors. We collate routine monitoring statistics in order to examine client demographics and apparent trends so that we can better target our resources and tackle the underlying causes of homelessness and social exclusion. We take a holistic approach, encompassing housing, benefit, health, welfare and practical support.

In 2021/22 517 clients were referred into the service, 378 (73%) of whom had complex and multiple needs. 352 unique clients (68%) were male and 165 clients (32%) were female. Mental illness was by far the most prevalent social exclusion factor experienced by our client group. 307 people (59%) had current mental health issues, or a history of mental illness. 150 people (29%) were ex-offenders, 141 (27%) had alcohol misuse issues and 149 (29%) had substance misuse issues. 34 people (7%) had learning disabilities, 39 (8%) had a chronic or terminal illness and 131 (25%) had a physical disability. 9 people (2%) were vulnerable mothers with babies, 5 (<1%) were special needs elderly, 20 (4%) were women at risk of violence, 7 (1%) were men at risk of violence, 12 (2%) were young people at risk and/or leaving care and 5 (<1%) were vulnerable ex-service personnel. 274 people (53%) were street homeless, vulnerably housed, sofa-surfing, in temporary accommodation or awaiting discharge from hospital or Approved Premises at time of first engagement with our service and 34 (7%) were threatened with homelessness

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Meeting Client Need

2021/22 was a period of immense service growth for The Lantern Trust. The total number of clients assisted by our services has grown from 395 in 2020/21 to 517 in 2021/22, showing an increase of 122 clients. The number of new referral clients assisted has increased from 283 in 2021/22 to 330 showing an increase of 47 clients. The total number of clients with complex needs has grown from 207 in 2020/21 to 330 in 2021/22, showing an increase of 123 clients. The total number of interventions delivered has increased from 3796 in 2020/21 to 6615 in 2021/22, showing an increase of 2819 interventions.

Client needs can be demonstrated by the nature of requests for assistance. 951 of the interventions were for housing advice, 265 were for welfare benefit advice, 1628 were for practical or emotional support needs, 457 were for physical health support needs, 38 were for mental health support needs, 2382 related to Rapid Rehousing Pathway support, 467 related to Education, Training and Employment Support and 427 related to Complex Drug and Alcohol Worker support. A total of 6615 identified client needs were met. Many of the clients who requested assistance had a variety of needs requiring multiple interventions.

Housing

Of the 951 Housing interventions delivered, 283 (63%) related to homelessness. 137 housing outcomes (14%) were people accessing accommodation. 109 unique individuals were housed, as some people were housed in more than one setting during the course of the year. 15 people were financially assisted into private sector accommodation via our Assisted Deposit Scheme, 15 people were assisted into private sector accommodation with support but no Lantern Trust funding, 30 people were assisted into Housing Association properties, 4 people were housed by The Bus Shelter Dorset, 18 people were housed by Safe Sleep, 3 people were housed by Pivotal Housing and 28 people were placed in emergency accommodation via Dorset Council, with Lantern Trust involvement. 1 person was housed in Bournemouth Churches Housing Association supported accommodation, 1 person was housed in Lantern Trust supported Boot Hill accommodation, 1 person was housed in Young persons' accommodation and 21 people were housed in Hardy House Hostel.

358 unique clients (69%) received housing advice and assistance during 2021/22, benefiting from 951 interventions, giving an average intervention rate of 2.66 interventions per client. 222 clients (43%) were new referrals, benefiting from 458 interventions (48%). 295 clients (57%) were preexisting clients from our ongoing caseload, benefiting from 493 interventions (52%).

Rapid Rehousing Pathway Supported Lettings Service

We are also commissioned to deliver the Supported Lettings aspect of the Rapid Rehousing Pathway, which is a Central Government initiative aimed at reducing homelessness. The pathway is targeted at those with a recent history of homelessness and we have built on the established success of our Housing and Resettlement Project to access and help sustain tenancies and to provide a supportive and financial offer to local landlords in order that our client group will have a better chance of entering and sustaining privately rented accommodation. The eligibility criteria for those accessing the service is that they have low to medium support needs, which includes anyone without the complex support needs requiring a Housing First approach.

In 2020/21, the Supported Lettings Team grew our accommodation offer with the acquisition of referral rights into a property situated on Boot Hill, Weymouth. This accommodation is used as "next step" accommodation for residents at our Sanderson House project, which is also supported by RRP staff. We have now entered into partnership with Green Pastures, who purchased the property on our behalf. We now lease and maintain the property.

From a total of 2382 interventions, 1200 (50%) consisted of practical support, 812 (34%) were emotional support, 276 (12%) were phone provision, 34 (1%) were Food Bank referrals, 33 (1%) were taxi provision, 10 (<1%) were crisis response interventions, 4 (<1%) were electricity payments, 4 (<1%) were Lantern Trust food parcel provision and 2 (<1%) were gas payments. Clothing provision, computer support, Julian House referrals, shoe provision and snooker sessions accounted for 1 intervention (<1%), respectively. In the case of 2 interventions (>1%), the specific intervention was not given. From a total of 2382 possible outcomes, 1325 (56%) were practical support needs being met, 652 (27%) were emotional support needs being met, 303 (13%) were contact unsuccessful, 38 (>1%) were physical health needs being met, 29 (>1%) were mental health support needs being met and 18 (<1%) were recreational/social support needs being met.

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48 unique clients (9%) received RRP advice and assistance during 2021/22, benefiting from 2382 interventions, giving an average intervention rate of 49.63 interventions per client. 9 clients (19%) were new referrals, benefiting from 234 interventions (10% of total RRP interventions), giving an average intervention rate of 26 interventions per client. 39 clients (81%) were pre-existing caseload clients, benefiting from 2148 interventions (90% of total RRP interventions), giving an average intervention rate of 55.07 interventions per client.

Education, Training and Employment Coordinator (ETE)

Our Employment, Training and Education Coordinator helps our client group gain access to meaningful occupation, training, education and employment. A huge bank of local resources work with us to assist our ETE clients. They also benefit from our Green Space Project, Tumbledown Farm, where our allotment is situated.

From a total of 467 Education, Training and Employment (ETE) interventions, 376 (80%) were life/social skills interventions, 48 (10%) were meaningful occupation interventions, 34 (7%) were training/courses interventions, 8 (2%) were education interventions and 1 (<1%) was an employment intervention. 464 ETE outcomes (99%) were ETE needs met and 3 (1%) were failure to engage.

A total of 49 unique clients (9%) received ETE advice and assistance from commencement of the project in November 2021 to 31/03/22, benefiting from 467 interventions, giving an average intervention rate of 9.53 interventions per client. 19 clients (39%) were new referrals, benefiting from 178 ETE interventions (38% of total ETE interventions). 30 clients (61%) were pre-existing caseload clients, benefiting from 289 ETE interventions (62% of total ETE interventions), giving an average intervention rate of 9.63 interventions per client.

Complex Drug and Alcohol Worker (CDAW)

Our Complex Drug and Alcohol Worker offers specialized drug and alcohol interventions, intensive support, clinical interventions and support to access rehabilitation facilities.

From a total of 427 Complex Drug and Alcohol Worker (CDAW) interventions, 193 (45%) were psychosocial 121 interventions, 80 (19%) were alcohol support, 73 (17%) were drug support, 35 (8%) were rehab support, 26 (6%) were alcohol briefs, 10 (2%) were assessments, 6 (1%) were detox support, 2 (<1%) were clinical interventions and 2 (<1%) were group work. 408 CDAW outcomes (95%) were positive/continued engagement, 9 (2%) were non-engagement, 4 (<1%) were case completed, 2 (<1%) were raised awareness/understanding, 1 (<1%) was a referral and 1 (<1%) was mutual withdrawal. In the case of 2 interventions (<1%), the specific intervention was not given.

23 unique clients (4%) received CDAW advice and assistance from commencement of the project in November 2021 to 31/03/22, benefiting from 427 interventions, giving an average intervention rate of 18.56 interventions per client. 6 clients (26%) were new referrals, benefiting from 123 interventions (29% of total CDAW interventions). 17 clients (74%) were pre-existing caseload clients, benefiting from 304 CDAW interventions (71% of total CDAW interventions), giving an average intervention rate of 17.88 interventions per client.

Safe Sleep 2022

The Safe Sleep 2019 pilot project and Safe Sleep 2019/20 provided guests with supervised and supported night-shelter accommodation but we identified the need for a shift to single room provision in 2021, in response to the advent of the Covid-19 pandemic. Consequently, following guidance from the MHCLG and consultation with Dorset Council and Public Health England, a decision was made to offer temporary emergency single-room accommodation at The Riviera Hotel, Weymouth to our Safe Sleep guests, with intensive support available for people to move into settled accommodation through engagement with our services. In this way, we aimed to mitigate Covid-19 related health risks to our vulnerable client group.

Safe Sleep 2022 was based on our 2021 model of support. In addition to Lantern Trust staff, skilled volunteers were recruited, bringing a wealth of experience and practical support to the project. Staff provided tailored advice, crisis response and triage into relevant services and external agencies, whilst volunteers from Refresh, the Churches Together in Weymouth and Portland, provided hot meals, snacks, drinks and general support for the project.

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Four Safe Sleep Support Workers supported by Lantern Trust Hub services provided on-site support, adhering to agreed COVID-19 requirements including social distancing and the use of face masks in enclosed spaces or where social distancing was difficult. Day Shelter Support Workers worked a 9am–5pm shift, supporting guests with any paperwork required for their stay at Safe Sleep. They carried out incident report logging at both low and high level and raised any presenting safeguarding concerns. They supported guests with their needs following each day's staff handover and assisted them to adhere to acceptable behaviour contracts. They also provided volunteers with support if required when handing out the pre-prepared meals and carried out a handover to security when identifying any potential overnight concerns. Evening Shelter Support Workers worked a 5pm–10pm shift, again adhering to COVID-19 requirements and supporting guests in a similar manner to the Day Shelter Support Staff, handing over to security when identifying any potential overnight concerns. A waking security service was provided 24 hours a day for the duration of the project, with staff adhering to a lone working policy. The security service supported guests with the acceptable behaviour contracts, secured guest keys, provided emergency information sheets and provided evening updates/action plans to the designated Lantern Trust team members upon handover. Refresh (Churches of Weymouth and Portland Together) provided guests with meals for the duration of the project. All clients received ongoing housing support and assistance from either the Lantern Trust, Julian House, Shelter Housing First or Shelter IFS1 as lead agency, with each client also benefiting from a multi-agency support approach overarching their care.

A total of 18 unique clients were referred into Safe Sleep 2022 after being verified as street homeless by Julian House Dorset Assertive Homeless Outreach Team. 16 clients (89%) were male and 2 (11%) were female. 11 clients (61%) were deemed to have complex needs. 8 clients (44%) were assessed as "red" (high) risk, 5 (28%) as "amber" (medium) risk and 5 (28%) as "green" (low) risk. 7 clients (39%) had a history of alcohol misuse, 8 (44%) had a history of substance misuse, 2 (11%) had a physical disability, 1 (5%) had a chronic/terminal illness, 9 (50%) had a history of mental illness, 3 (17%) had learning disabilities, 7 (39%) were ex-offenders, 1 (5%) was a young person at risk and/or a care leaver and 1 (5%) was ex-forces. 116 housing interventions, 12 benefit interventions, 43 health interventions, 574 Drop-In interventions, 19 RRP interventions, 53 ETE interventions and 35 CDAW interventions were delivered by the project in 2021/22. At the close of the project, 2 clients (11%) were housed in private sector accommodation with ongoing support, 1 (5%) was housed in Lantern Trust supported Sanderson House, 1 (5%) was housed by The Bus Shelter Dorset, 2 (11%) were housed under Dorset Council SWEP provision until 04/04/22, 2 (11%) were housed in B&B via Dorset Council, 1 (5%) was housed in Lantern Trust supported Boot Hill, 1 (5%) was housed via family reconnection, 1 (5%) was housed in Shelter IFS accommodation, 1 (5%) was placed on a waiting list for Shelter IFS accommodation, 1 client (5%) was rough sleeping and referred to Cedar Housing and 5 (28%) were rough sleeping and offered ongoing support with housing options.

Hardy House Hostel Supported Accommodation Project

The Lantern Trust Hardy House Hostel Project was created in response to an increased need for homelessness provision caused by the COVID-19 pandemic and was undertaken in collaboration with Dorset Council. The Lantern Trust commenced delivery of the project on 27/07/20, providing specialized support to vulnerable residents. The project offers residents tailored packages of support and triage into Lantern Trust and partner agency services, with the aim of providing them with a better chance of entering and sustaining settled accommodation. Our service provides a Monday to Friday full time medium to high support service delivered by a Hostel Support Worker. A security provider covers Saturday and Sunday from 10am-6pm, also covering bank holidays. Staff leave is covered by other Lantern Trust staff members. Triage into Lantern Trust Crisis and Recovery Hub Services provides holistic and tailored support packages for individuals in order to meet both immediate needs and identify wider areas of service-user need requiring specialist support from inhouse and partner agencies. We provide residents with intensive support and targeted interventions to help them maintain their hostel licences, identify and remove barriers to housing, benefits, health and welfare services and facilitate planned moves to alternative longer-term accommodation which is appropriate to individual need, therefore improving people's chances of successful resettlement and better integration into our wider community. We also promote social reablement, supporting clients with access to health and wellbeing services and also supporting them to engage in meaningful occupation within the community. We draw on the many available resources found within our Hub Services, which are unique in approach when considering local provision, in that we offer a complete range of services under one roof. We complement local statutory services by having the ability to work with those who are unable or unwilling to engage with mainstream services, acting as a last line in assistance for the difficult to engage.

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A total of 17 unique clients were accommodated in Hardy House Hostel in 2021/22, including 9 new referrals. All 17 clients (100%) were male and all had complex needs. 4 clients (23%) were assessed as orange (medium) risk, 11 clients (65%) were assessed as red (high) risk and 2 clients (12%) were assessed as green (low) risk. 11 clients (64%) had a history of alcohol misuse, 11 (64%) had a history of substance misuse, 6 (35%) had a physical disability, 3 (18%) had a chronic or terminal illness, 12 (70%) had a history of mental illness, 3 (18%) had learning disabilities, 12 (70%) were ex-offenders, 1 (6%) was a man at risk of violence, 4 (28%) had a history of street homelessness, 1 (6%) had a history of sofa-surfing, 3 (18%) had a history of being NFA in an "other" setting not covered by other housing categories and 2 clients (12%) had previously been threatened with homelessness.

173 housing interventions, 46 benefit interventions, 140 health interventions, 140 Drop-In interventions, 50 RRP interventions, 91 ETE interventions and 121 CDAW interventions were delivered by the project in 2021/22. 3 clients (18%) remained at the hostel, 4 (23%) were housed by Magna, 1 (6%) was housed by Aster, 1 (6%) was housed by an "other" housing association, 2 (11%) were housed by Shelter IFS, 1 (6%) was housed in Sanderson House, 1 (6%) voluntarily returned to Approved Premises, 1 (6%) was housed in temporary B&B accommodation and 3 (18%) were housed in temporary accommodation.

Next Steps Accommodation Programme (NSAP) Supported Lettings Project

The outbreak of the COVID-19 pandemic led to the government's 'Everyone In' policy, whereby rough sleepers were provided with emergency accommodation to meet lock-down rules, thus mitigating risk to the health and safety of both rough sleepers and the wider community. Next Steps Accommodation Programme (NSAP) funding became available as a result of Dorset Council's successful bid for MHCLG2 funding, which became available to ensure that rough sleepers provided with emergency accommodation in response to COVID-19 did not return to the streets. The fund was used to provide two units of long-term accommodation and a Supported Lettings Service for rough sleepers with medium to high needs, including people recovering from rough sleeping, those at risk of rough sleeping or those at risk of homelessness.

Since the launch of the NSAP project, The Lantern Trust Supported Lettings Service have worked with three people identified as meeting the NSAP eligibility criteria who had previously experienced a range of barriers in maintaining settled accommodation. The tenancies and support were offered for 2 years, including pre and post tenancy support work, ongoing support to maintain the accommodation and assistance to move on into longer-term, more permanent housing solutions.

In addition to the support offered by the Supported Lettings Team, our Lantern Trust Hubs have offered access to our full range of services. All support is delivered using a person-centred approach and our outcome based support is tailored to meet individual needs, based on an agreed assetbased support plan which identifies underlying causes for the difficulties the individual is experiencing. Support is then tailored to respond to those needs to develop individual resilience and self-advocacy. The support offered does not depend upon the service user's compliance with other agencies and is not time-limited.

A total of 3 male clients engaged with the project during the 2021/22. All 3 clients (100%) had a history of repeat homelessness. 2 clients (66.66%) were NFA3 in temporary accommodation at the Riviera Hotel under Dorset Council's emergency accommodation provision as a response to the Government's 'Everyone In' COVID-19 policy, prior to moving into NSAP accommodation. 1 client (33%) was housed in Hardy House Hostel prior to their NSAP allocation. All 3 clients (100%) had complex needs, experiencing 2 or more social exclusion factors and were assessed as red (high) risk. 2 clients (66.66%) had alcohol misuse issues and 1 client (33.33%) had drug misuse issues. All 3 clients (100%) had mental health issues. 2 clients (66.66%) were ex-offenders.

A total of 194 interventions relating to the 3 NSAP accommodation residents were undertaken between 17/06/21 and 28/04/22. 125 (64%) were carried out by the Supported Lettings Service and 69 (36%) by Lantern Trust Hub staff via our Housing, Benefits, Drop-In, health, Education Training and Employment Coordinator and Complex Drug and Alcohol Worker services. At the close of the reporting period, 2 clients (67%) were resident in NSAP accommodation and 1 client (33%) had successfully moved on into an Aster Housing Association property.

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The Lantern Trust GP Outreach Service

The GP Outreach Service is funded by the Weymouth and Portland Primary Care Network4 (PCN), which is a collaboration between 6 GP practices. Its aims are to act as a gateway to healthcare, to register hard to engage people with the practices and to encourage people to use primary care services. The service commenced on the 19/07/19, based in our NHS standard accredited clinical room. Many people engaging with The Lantern Trust need encouragement to access primary care and providing a GP Service in our Queen Street Hub has helped break down barriers to accessing care. Clients are booked in for Friday appointments upon request by Lantern Trust staff throughout the week and seen in a familiar environment. The service also offers GP registration to people with no means of identification.

An average of 5 to 6 clients are seen during each Friday surgery. Many clients are street homeless and people experiencing housing vulnerabilities and poverty. Many are transient, new to the area, or recently released from prison. The vast majority of clients seen are registered with the Royal Crescent Street Surgery. As expected, the health issues treated ranged from minor to major ailments. Mental health has been a major issue for this client group. By its very nature, an outreach project breaks down barriers through meeting people on their own terms. A professional yet informal approach is key, where vague appointment times are acceptable. There is flexibility if people turn up late and people can be seen in their own time with a cup of coffee in a truly welcoming environment. The opportunistic element of referral can come into play within the Lantern Trust Hub setting. Staff who have got to know people and have gained their trust are able to gently prompt them to be seen by the GP Outreach Service, thus helping to mitigate the risks associated with allowing health issues to go untreated. Clients are afforded more time from the service than is generally given in mainstream primary care settings. Clients welcome the sense of continuity of care provided by the service and the knowledge that they don't have to tell their story twice.

A total of 262 GP Outreach Service referrals were made in 2021/22 and 100 unique clients were assisted. 77 (77%) were male and 23 (23%) were female. 90 clients (90%) had complex needs. 35 clients (35%) were assessed as "red" (high) risk, 12 (12%) as "amber" (medium) risk and 53 (53%) as "green" (low) risk. 55 clients (55%) had a history of alcohol misuse, 48 (48%) had a history of substance misuse, 33 (33%) had a physical disability, 11 (11%) had a chronic/terminal illness, 75 (75%) had a history of mental illness, 3 (3%) had learning disabilities, 52 (52%) were ex-offenders, 2 (2%) were men at risk of violence, 3 (3%) were women at risk of violence, 20 (20%) had a history of homelessness in "other" settings, 8 (8%) had a history of sofa-surfing, 29 (29%) had a history of street homelessness, 7 (7%) had a history of being threatened with homelessness within 56 days, 1 (1%) was a vulnerable mother with a baby and 2 (2%) were young persons at risk/leaving care.

Health Inequalities – a Lantern Trust Response

Increased Health Quality and Access to Health Services

We are committed to tackling health inequalities in our community and use client demographics to identify unmet health needs with the aim of increasing the quality of health experienced by our clients. We have responded to identified health needs by adapting and evolving our Crisis and Recovery Hub services to develop specific projects which have a positive impact on client health. In 2021/22, 495 unmet client health needs were identified and met by the Lantern Trust with 134 unique clients assisted. Our services have adapted to offer access to an optician, a podiatry clinic and an NHS Homeless Health Service Drop-In. We commenced hosting a mobile dentist van clinic from 02/08/21. We have installed an NHS standard accredited clinical room. We have held 2 Covid-19 Vaccination Clinics and a Booster Clinic targeted at vulnerable and hard to engage people. 45 people received their 1st vaccination on Day 1 and 35 received their first vaccination on Day 2, with 3 receiving their 2nd. 26 clients attended the Booster Clinic and 14 influenza vaccinations were also given. Our CEO has recently become a participant in a newly formed Mental Health Alliance which has led to broader conversations with the heads of the CCG about how mental health services are commissioned. He has now been invited to sit on the Integrated Care Board which will oversee future commissioning and working with the third sector. As a result, we are soon to recruit a Band 7 Community Psychiatric Nurse (CPN) who will be based at The Lantern Trust Hub, thus improving access to mental health services for our vulnerable client group.

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Multi-Disciplinary Team Meetings (MDTs)

We have established weekly Multi-Disciplinary Team Meetings (MDTs) in order to discuss the medical needs of our most vulnerable clients. Attendees include all our colleagues from within the current RSI funding, Julian House, Dorset Council, Shelter, REACH Out, our colleagues in the NHS and Homeless Health Service and our Operations Manager Lead. The MDTs exist to ensure that gaps in service provision identified by local agencies are being met. They also ensure that the pan-Dorset approach we have to adopt is captured by partner agencies. We will be adding the CAB and any other interested parties to the attendee list in the future.

The GSK IMPACT Awards 2022

The Lantern Trust was judged to be in the top 20 of 350 applications from registered charities that are at least three years old, working in a health-related field in the UK. As runners-up, we were fortunate to receive a grant of £4000 to further our charitable aims. The GSK IMPACT Awards are funded by GSK and managed in partnership with The King's Fund, providing funding, training and development for charities doing excellent work to improve people's health and wellbeing. We aim to build on this achievement in the future through onitoring client health and wellbeing needs and developing services accordingly.

Tumbledown Farm

The Covid-19 pandemic and lockdown has made us realize the importance of our community spaces and, more specifically, how we use them. Tumbledown in Weymouth is a 27-acre former farm owned by Weymouth Town Council, which is being developed into a community asset in partnership with Weymouth Area development Trust (WADT). We are working together with Dorset Council, Public Health and Natural England. Following public consultations at the end of 2019, several key themes emerged that expressed how local people felt the land and its natural capital might be repurposed to meet the needs of the community, and its vulnerable members.

Our mission with the community grow space is to give people a purpose and routine to their week. The Lantern prides itself on its sense of community, and it is our desire to carry this on into the project at Tumbledown. We also want to draw on the physical and mental health benefits of outdoor work and being in nature and green spaces. For many this will create a therapeutic atmosphere to escape the isolation and boredom people sometimes experience at home. As a result of this, there will be the chance for participants to take the produce they have helped grow home to use themselves; reaping the benefits of their hard work. We offer a non-judgmental atmosphere for all people from all walks of life to be involved, giving people the opportunity to join a new community of like-minded and enthusiastic people ready to learn new skills and put their minds to new challenges. There are a wide range of activities and lots of planned projects for Tumbledown, including: Volunteer Days, Community Grow Spaces and veggie boxes. Future prospective projects include a Community Kitchen, making jams and chutneys, cooking courses, a Café and a Farm Shop.

18 clients regularly engaged with our Tuesday and Thursday Tumbledown Farm sessions in 2021/22, accessed through our Education, Training and Employment Coordinator service. 16 (89%) were male and 2 (11%) were female. All 18 clients had complex needs, experiencing 2 or more social exclusion factors.

Green Pastures Partnership

We are delighted to have become partners with Green Pastures, a social enterprise which, through their unique ethical investment model, changes the lives of homeless people with one person housed through every £15,000 invested.

Green Pastures purchased Boot Hill, a 7 bedroom property which the Lantern Trust was already supporting via the Rapid Rehousing Pathway Supported Lettings Service under agreement with the previous owners. The bedrooms are all en-suite and there is a shared kitchen, yard and garden area. Our residents benefit from good quality accommodation and intensive support from Lantern Trust Hub services.

Under the partnership, The Lantern Trust identified and proposed the property to be purchased, refer people into the property, receive Housing Benefit which pays for the lease and maintain the property. Green Pastures purchased the property, lease it to The Lantern Trust, provide professional consultancy on Housing Benefit, provide staff training regarding paperwork and practical issues and give ongoing support, feedback and information

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Green Pastures and The Lantern Trust share the view that providing housing is a starting point for supporting homeless people and that it can be used as a springboard to provide support for residents to gain life skills and the confidence to access meaningful activity and employment.

New Roles

Education, Training and Employment Coordinator (ETE)

The Education, Training and Employment Coordinator (ETE) came into post in November 2021 and coordinates a variety of activities for rough sleepers and those at risk of rough sleeping, building on the established role's proven track record in providing a person-centred, solution focused service tailored to individual need and ability, enabling clients to gain the skills and confidence required to take steps to employment. The role focuses on combating isolation and supporting client wellbeing, working collaboratively and sensitively with individuals who have a wide range of different health and wellbeing needs. Clients are visited in their accommodation to support their development and wellbeing, small connection groups are organized in order to encourage social activities and on-line social and learning opportunities are provided for them, with all clients and activities being risk assessed. The role is responsible for developing and reviewing a meaningful programme of activities through consultation with clients in order to identify their needs, recovery goals and aspirations. Programmes of on-site and off-site activities for individuals and groups which meet their identified needs are drawn up and a potential 'buddy programme' developed which encourages safe but supported activities for small groups of customers to enjoy walks, outdoor activities and on-line group socializing.

Client needs, goals and activities are regularly reviewed and coordination with other agencies is undertaken to ensure that the programme is fully inclusive, establishing links with the local community. The role also oversees the Lantern Trust's Tumbledown Farm green space allotment project, which aims to give people a purpose, structure and routine to their week as well as engendering a sense of community which benefits all participants. Client support needs, areas of unmet need requiring intervention and underlying social exclusion factors which may act as barriers to accessing education, training and employment are identified and support is structured accordingly.

Existing Lantern Trust protocols provide comprehensive staff training in reflective practice, safeguarding, risk assessment and dynamic risk assessment. The training is psychologically informed in that we recognise that our clients may have a history of trauma and our working methods are person-centred and delivered in an appropriate setting. The role pro-actively seeks multi-agency collaboration with external agencies and continues to develop strong links with education, training and employment providers.

As The Lantern Trust is an accommodation provider in its own right and also currently supports Hardy House Hostel and a range of private sector properties, eligible clients from these in-house projects will benefit from ETE support.

Complex Drug & Alcohol Worker (CDAW)

Our Complex Drug & Alcohol Worker (CDAW) came into post in November 2021 and provides clients with specialized drug and alcohol interventions, complementing support given by The Lantern Trust and working with the Dorset Rough Sleeping Drug and Alcohol Treatment Grant (RSDATG) team and local partners to provide coordinated support to our clients. As the role develops, it will support close partnership working with housing, health and wellbeing services, police, Criminal Justice and other relevant partners. Trusting and professional partnerships will be developed with and work undertaken alongside other support providers, statutory and voluntary sectors, prisons and hospitals to embed co-production and involvement.

Individual client assessments are undertaken using a strength-based approach, working alongside frontline practitioners to better coordinate access to services and help improve service outcomes, advocating for fair access to existing services through all available channels. Access to treatment is improved by directly providing substance misuse treatment interventions alongside designing programmes of meaningful activity for clients, therefore improving long-term engagement. Support services are also provided to clients to enable them to access housing and services which help them acquire and maintain tenancies.

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Our CDAW liaises with the Lantern Trust teams to undertake specific customer assessments, jointly agreeing priorities for improving lifestyle choices and undertaking regular reviews to shape future working. An in-depth knowledge of the local services available for people with complex needs is being developed and maintained, including access criteria and identification of gaps in service provision. A key element of the project is to build trusting relationships with clients in order to support them to access the most appropriate services and to make arrangements for and accompany guests to appointments and meetings as required.

The CDAW helps support individuals to start or continue their recovery journey, further developing life and social skills and making changes in their lifestyles. Work is undertaken with individuals to minimise harm and overcome barriers to engagement. Clients are supported with a trauma informed approach, working to promote social inclusion and meaningful occupation. They are fully informed about their support and treatment options and are involved in and consent to decisions about their person-centred support. They are also encouraged to actively contribute to the development of the services they use. The CDAW role is key to achieving the Public Health England objective to improve the lives of vulnerable people and will be part of our growing partnership of homelessness, support and rough sleeping services in the county, ensuring delivery of a seamless and collaborative approach which places the individual at the heart of all decisions.

Supported Accommodation Officer x 2 (SAO)

Two Supported Accommodation Officers came into post in April 2022. The purpose of this role is to support people who are facing challenges in their lives and overcome them by delivering tailored support which improves emotional wellbeing, self-esteem and confidence. The SAOs support individuals who have experienced vulnerable housing in the past and enable our clients to obtain the life skills necessary to move on into more independent living. They support a range of clients that are in Lantern Trust accommodation and temporary accommodation, giving a continued single point of contact. They engage with clients and ensure they are able to access support and services which help them acquire and maintain tenancies. Individuals are supported in their recovery to find employment, undertake training, develop budgeting skills and cultivate positive social circles. Regular key working and support planning is undertaken to ensure relevant support is provided to enable our clients to maximise their own potential and level of independence. Client needs are assessed and identified and referrals made to relevant agencies. Clients are actively encouraged to exercise their right to choice and involvement in their support plans and SAOs act as an advocate when required.

The SAOs look after the tenancy management of Lantern Trust properties where clients reside to ensure that they are living in good housing conditions. This includes managing services charges and maintenance requirements. They also provide assistance to claim and manage housing benefits and offering advice in relation to fulfilling tenancy conditions.

Summary

We recognise that people with multiple exclusion factors struggle to see a future when the help they need seems desperately out of reach. At Lantern Trust, we listen and endeavour to understand the best way to access the support and services which are required. The Lantern Trust can provide a number of these services and where necessary engage assistance from our partner agencies. No longer do these people have to be isolated. Instead, they can be part of a community at The Lantern which helps them continue or start to make positive changes in their lives and which bring benefits for the local community.

Of course none of the above would have been achieved without our wonderful team of staff and volunteers under the leadership of our CEO Mike Graham. This year once again in the face of Covid and the extra demands on our service they have gone above and beyond to stay open throughout the year risking their own health to help the people who present at the Lantern at their point of need. They are all extremely proficient at what they do and in particular they bring a special passion and empathy to their work which encapsulates the very ethos of the Lantern where every person is treated as an individual and with respect and where Hope is possible.

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Reserves policy

The Trustees regularly review the Charity's reserves policy having regard to the need to :

- continue with our basic services for our clients
- meet contractual obligations
- be good and fair employers
- build reserves for our specific purposes and plans
- protect and maintain the Charity's assets.

To this end the Trustees consider that we should aim to maintain free Unrestricted reserves at least to the order of 4 to 8 months of future operating costs and which equates to approximately £175,000 to £350,000.

Structure, governance and management

The charity is a company limited by guarantee. The company is constituted under its Memorandum and Articles of Association and is a registered charity number 1114979.

The Trustees, who are also the directors for the purpose of company law, and who served during the year and up to the date of signature of the financial statements were:

Mrs A Bazell

Mr I Walton FCA

Mrs E Ireland

Rev. P Elliott

Dr J Orrell

Mrs J Clarke

Rev. P Gibbs

(Resigned 11 May 2021)

Rev. J Haine

(Appointed 13 April 2021)

The management of the company is the responsibility of the Trustees who are elected and co-opted under the terms of the Memorandum and Articles of Association.

The Trustees' report was approved by the Board of Trustees.

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Mr I Walton FCA

Trustee

Dated:

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INDEPENDENT EXAMINER'S REPORT

TO THE TRUSTEES OF THE LANTERN TRUST (WEYMOUTH)

I report to the Trustees on my examination of the financial statements of The Lantern Trust (Weymouth) (the charity) for the year ended 31 March 2022.

Responsibilities and basis of report

As the Trustees of the charity (and also its directors for the purposes of company law) you are responsible for the preparation of the financial statements in accordance with the requirements of the Companies Act 2006 (the 2006 Act).

Having satisfied myself that the financial statements of the charity are not required to be audited under Part 16 of the 2006 Act and are eligible for independent examination, I report in respect of my examination of the charity's financial statements carried out under section 145 of the Charities Act 2011 (the 2011 Act). In carrying out my examination I have followed all the applicable Directions given by the Charity Commission under section 145(5)(b) of the 2011 Act.

Independent examiner's statement

Since the charity's gross income exceeded £250,000 your examiner must be a member of a body listed in section 145 of the 2011 Act. I confirm that I am qualified to undertake the examination because I am a member of ICAEW, which is one of the listed bodies.

I have completed my examination. I confirm that no matters have come to my attention in connection with the examination giving me cause to believe that in any material respect:

- 1 accounting records were not kept in respect of the charity as required by section 386 of the 2006 Act; or
- 2 the financial statements do not accord with those records; or
- 3 the financial statements do not comply with the accounting requirements of section 396 of the 2006 Act 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; or
- 4 the financial statements have not been prepared in accordance with the methods and principles of the Statement of Recommended Practice for accounting and reporting by charities applicable to charities preparing their accounts in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102).

I have no concerns and 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 financial statements to be reached.

Matthew Haines FCA

Wadebridge House
16 Wadebridge Square
Poundbury
Dorchester
Dorset
DT1 3AQ

Dated:

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STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES INCLUDING INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2022

	Notes	Unrestricted funds 2022 £	Restricted funds 2022 £	Total 2022 £	Total 2021 £
<u>Income and endowments from:</u>					
Donations and legacies	2	55,262	10,500	65,762	53,165
Charitable activities	3	197,200	298,605	495,805	541,442
Other income	4	31,296	-	31,296	65
Total income		283,758	309,105	592,863	594,672
<u>Expenditure on:</u>					
Charitable activities	5	345,462	178,319	523,781	477,116
Other	8	-	550	550	854
Total resources expended		345,462	178,869	524,331	477,970
Net (outgoing)/incoming resources before transfers		(61,704)	130,236	68,532	116,702
Gross transfers between funds		135,716	(135,716)	-	-
Net income/(expenditure) for the year/ Net movement in funds		74,012	(5,480)	68,532	116,702
Fund balances at 1 April 2021		436,915	5,480	442,395	325,693
Fund balances at 31 March 2022		510,927	-	510,927	442,395

The statement of financial activities includes all gains and losses recognised in the year.

All income and expenditure derive from continuing activities.

The statement of financial activities also complies with the requirements for an income and expenditure account under the Companies Act 2006.

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BALANCE SHEET

AS AT 31 MARCH 2022

	Notes	2022 £	£	2021 £	£
Fixed assets					
Tangible assets	9		453,376		418,216
Investments	10		2		2
			<u>453,378</u>		<u>418,218</u>
Current assets					
Debtors	11	51,940		62,809	
Cash at bank and in hand		345,347		225,792	
		<u>397,287</u>		<u>288,601</u>	
Creditors: amounts falling due within one year	12	(169,738)		(84,424)	
Net current assets			<u>227,549</u>		<u>204,177</u>
Total assets less current liabilities			680,927		622,395
Creditors: amounts falling due after more than one year	13		(170,000)		(180,000)
Net assets			<u>510,927</u>		<u>442,395</u>
Income funds					
Restricted funds	15		-		5,480
Unrestricted funds			510,927		436,915
			<u>510,927</u>		<u>442,395</u>

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BALANCE SHEET (CONTINUED)

AS AT 31 MARCH 2022

The company is entitled to the exemption from the audit requirement contained in section 477 of the Companies Act 2006, for the year ended 31 March 2022.

The directors acknowledge their responsibilities for complying with the requirements of the Companies Act 2006 with respect to accounting records and the preparation of financial statements.

The members have not required the company to obtain an audit of its financial statements for the year in question in accordance with section 476.

These financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the provisions applicable to companies subject to the small companies regime.

The financial statements were approved by the Trustees on

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Mr I Walton FCA
Trustee

Company registration number 05577019

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NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2022

1 Accounting policies

Charity information

The Lantern Trust (Weymouth) is a private company limited by guarantee incorporated in England and Wales. The registered office is Wadebridge House, 16 Wadebridge Square, Poundbury, Dorchester, Dorset, DT1 3AQ.

1.1 Accounting convention

The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the charity's governing document, the Companies Act 2006 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)". The charity is a Public Benefit Entity as defined by FRS 102.

The charity has taken advantage of the provisions in the SORP for charities applying FRS 102 Update Bulletin 1 not to prepare a Statement of Cash Flows.

The financial statements are prepared in sterling, which is the functional currency of the charity. Monetary amounts in these financial statements are rounded to the nearest £.

The financial statements have been prepared under the historical cost convention, [modified to include the revaluation of freehold properties and to include investment properties and certain financial instruments at fair value]. The principal accounting policies adopted are set out below.

1.2 Going concern

The Trustees have considered the financial position of the Charity, both during the period and as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic, and have assessed both financial and operational risk. They are of the opinion that the Charity has sufficient financial resources to continue to operate as a going concern for the foreseeable future. Accordingly, the Trustees continue to adopt the going concern basis in the preparation of the financial statements.

1.3 Charitable funds

Unrestricted funds are available for use at the discretion of the Trustees in furtherance of their charitable objectives.

Restricted funds are subject to specific conditions by donors as to how they may be used. The purposes and uses of the restricted funds are set out in the notes to the financial statements.

Investment income, gains and losses are allocated to the appropriate fund.

1.4 Income

Income is recognised when the charity is legally entitled to it after any performance conditions have been met, the amounts can be measured reliably, and it is probable that income will be received.

Cash donations are recognised on receipt. Other donations are recognised once the charity has been notified of the donation, unless performance conditions require deferral of the amount. Income tax recoverable in relation to donations received under Gift Aid or deeds of covenant is recognised at the time of the donation.

Legacies are recognised on receipt or otherwise if the charity has been notified of an impending distribution, the amount is known, and receipt is expected. If the amount is not known, the legacy is treated as a contingent asset.

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1.5 Expenditure

Expenditure is recognised once there is a legal or constructive obligation to transfer economic benefit to a third party, it is probable that a transfer of economic benefits will be required in settlement and the amount of the obligation can be measured reliably. Expenditure is classified by activity. The costs of each activity are made up of the total of direct costs and shared costs, including support costs involved in undertaking each activity. Direct costs attributable to a single activity are allocated directly to that activity. Shared costs which contribute to more than one activity and support costs which are not attributable to a single activity are apportioned between those activities on a basis consistent with the use of resources. Central staff costs are allocated on the basis of time spent, and depreciation charges allocated on the portion of the asset's use.

Governance costs are those incurred in connection with administration of the company and compliance with constitutional and statutory requirements.

Charitable activities and Governance costs are costs incurred on the company's educational operations, including support costs and costs relating to the governance of the company apportioned to charitable activities.

1.6 Tangible fixed assets

Tangible fixed assets are initially measured at cost and subsequently measured at cost or valuation, net of depreciation and any impairment losses.

Depreciation is recognised so as to write off the cost or valuation of assets less their residual values over their useful lives on the following bases:

Freehold land and buildings	2% on cost
Software	15% on reducing balance
Fixtures and fittings	15% on reducing balance

The charity's policy is to depreciate its freehold property at 2% on cost. As the residual value of the property is deemed in excess of this amount, depreciation has not been charged for the year ended 31 March 2021 (2020 - nil). The Trustees will review this position at each reporting date.

1.7 Fixed asset investments

Fixed asset investments are initially measured at transaction price excluding transaction costs, and are subsequently measured at fair value at each reporting date. Changes in fair value are recognised in net income/(expenditure) for the year. Transaction costs are expensed as incurred.

1.8 Impairment of fixed assets

At each reporting end date, the charity reviews the carrying amounts of its tangible assets to determine whether there is any indication that those assets have suffered an impairment loss. If any such indication exists, the recoverable amount of the asset is estimated in order to determine the extent of the impairment loss (if any).

1.9 Cash and cash equivalents

Cash and cash equivalents include cash in hand, deposits held at call with banks, other short-term liquid investments with original maturities of three months or less, and bank overdrafts. Bank overdrafts are shown within borrowings in current liabilities.

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1 Accounting policies

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1.10 Financial instruments

The charity has elected to apply the provisions of Section 11 'Basic Financial Instruments' and Section 12 'Other Financial Instruments Issues' of FRS 102 to all of its financial instruments.

Financial instruments are recognised in the charity's balance sheet when the charity becomes party to the contractual provisions of the instrument.

Financial assets and liabilities are offset, with the net amounts presented in the financial statements, when there is a legally enforceable right to set off the recognised amounts and there is an intention to settle on a net basis or to realise the asset and settle the liability simultaneously.

Basic financial assets

Basic financial assets, which include debtors and cash and bank balances, are initially measured at transaction price including transaction costs and are subsequently carried at amortised cost using the effective interest method unless the arrangement constitutes a financing transaction, where the transaction is measured at the present value of the future receipts discounted at a market rate of interest. Financial assets classified as receivable within one year are not amortised.

Basic financial liabilities

Basic financial liabilities, including creditors and bank loans are initially recognised at transaction price unless the arrangement constitutes a financing transaction, where the debt instrument is measured at the present value of the future payments discounted at a market rate of interest. Financial liabilities classified as payable within one year are not amortised.

Debt instruments are subsequently carried at amortised cost, using the effective interest rate method.

Trade creditors are obligations to pay for goods or services that have been acquired in the ordinary course of operations from suppliers. Amounts payable are classified as current liabilities if payment is due within one year or less. If not, they are presented as non-current liabilities. Trade creditors are recognised initially at transaction price and subsequently measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method.

Derecognition of financial liabilities

Financial liabilities are derecognised when the charity's contractual obligations expire or are discharged or cancelled.

1.11 Employee benefits

The cost of any unused holiday entitlement is recognised in the period in which the employee's services are received where material.

Termination benefits are recognised immediately as an expense when the charity is demonstrably committed to terminate the employment of an employee or to provide termination benefits.

1.12 Retirement benefits

Payments to defined contribution retirement benefit schemes are charged as an expense as they fall due.

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2 Donations and legacies

	Unrestricted funds	Restricted funds	Total Unrestricted funds	Restricted funds	Total
	2022 £	2022 £	2022 £	2021 £	2021 £
Donations and gifts	55,262	10,500	65,762	40,695	53,165

3 Charitable activities

	2022 £	2021 £
Grants and services provided under contract	298,497	208,510
Other grants	197,308	332,932
	495,805	541,442
Analysis by fund		
Unrestricted funds	197,200	233,417
Restricted funds	298,605	308,025
	495,805	541,442

4 Other income

	Unrestricted funds	Restricted funds
	2022 £	2021 £
Other incoming resources	31,296	65

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5 Charitable activities

	Charitable Expenditure 2022 £	Charitable Expenditure 2021 £
Staff costs	325,305	239,988
Depreciation and impairment	4,396	2,524
Coffee bar purchases	543	187
Staff and volunteer expenses	11,705	5,208
Telephone and internet	3,289	3,013
Insurance	5,078	3,892
Light, heat and power	5,214	4,965
Rent, rates and water	6,300	4,404
Repairs and maintenance	14,766	20,005
Publicity and advertising	2,645	4,143
Office supplies and postage	5,487	1,816
Equipment, repairs and replacements	13,634	16,771
Professional fees	6,134	5,279
HR Costs	5,880	7,453
Sundries	3,740	4,331
Training and resources	3,232	4,591
Safe Sleep - excluding salaries	42,027	78,876
Rent deposits and customer support	42,856	54,431
Rent Boot Hill	7,061	-
Software support	11,489	12,693
	520,781	474,570
Independent examiner's fee	3,000	2,546
	523,781	477,116
Analysis by fund		
Unrestricted funds	345,462	283,354
Restricted funds	178,319	193,762
	523,781	477,116

The Independent Examiner's remuneration amounts to an Independent Examination fee of £3,000 (2021-£2,546).

6 Trustees

None of the Trustees (or any persons connected with them) received any remuneration or benefits from the charity during the year. (2021 - nil)

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7 Employees

Number of employees

The average monthly number of employees during the year was:

2022 Number	2021 Number
16	12

Employment costs

	2022 £	2021 £
Wages and salaries	294,746	220,250
Social security costs	23,145	13,768
Other pension costs	7,414	5,970
	325,305	239,988

No employee received remuneration amounting to more than £60,000 in either year. Volunteer time provided to the Charity in the year is for general and ad-hoc services. No donated professional services have been received.

Staff costs solely relate to charitable activities and any fundraising element is deemed to be incidental.

8 Other

	Restricted funds 2022	Restricted funds 2021
Financing costs	550	854
	550	854

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9 Tangible fixed assets

	Freehold land and buildings	Software	Fixtures and fittings	Total
	£	£	£	£
Cost				
At 1 April 2021	403,957	8,775	30,665	443,397
Additions	24,502	-	15,055	39,557
At 31 March 2022	428,459	8,775	45,720	482,954
Depreciation and impairment				
At 1 April 2021	-	2,151	23,031	25,182
Depreciation charged in the year	-	1,145	3,251	4,396
At 31 March 2022	-	3,296	26,282	29,578
Carrying amount				
At 31 March 2022	428,459	5,479	19,438	453,376
At 31 March 2021	403,958	6,624	7,634	418,216

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10 Fixed asset investments

	Unlisted investments £
Cost or valuation	
At 1 April 2021 & 31 March 2022	2
Carrying amount	
At 31 March 2022	2
At 31 March 2021	2

The Charity owns the whole of the issued ordinary share capital of Lantern (Weymouth) Trading Company Limited (no. 0549909) which is used for trading activities, namely the sale of donated goods through a charity shop and which covenants all profits to the charity.

At 31 March 2022 the company had total assets of £8,237, liabilities of £8,235, share capital of £2 and reserves of nil.

11 Debtors

	2022 £	2021 £
Amounts falling due within one year:		
Other debtors	42,767	52,921
Amounts owed by subsidiary	7,386	8,384
Prepayments and accrued income	1,787	1,504
	51,940	62,809

12 Creditors: amounts falling due within one year

	2022 £	2021 £
Other creditors	55,688	28,874
Accruals and deferred income	114,050	55,550
	169,738	84,424

13 Creditors: amounts falling due after more than one year

	Notes	2022 £	2021 £
Amount owed to Albert Hunt Trust		170,000	180,000

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14 Retirement benefit schemes

Defined contribution schemes

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

The charge to profit or loss in respect of defined contribution schemes was £7,414 (2021 - £5,970).

Contributions totalling £1,704 (2021 - £nil) were payable to the fund at the balance sheet date and are included in creditors.

15 Restricted funds

The income funds of the charity include restricted funds comprising the following unexpended balances of donations and grants held on trust for specific purposes:

	Balance at 1 April 2021	Movement in funds			Balance at 31 March 2022
	£	Incoming resources £	Resources expended £	Transfers £	£
Restricted funds	5,480	309,105	(178,869)	(135,716)	-

16 Analysis of net assets between funds

	Unrestricted funds 2022 £	Restricted funds 2022 £	Total 2022 £	Unrestricted funds 2021 £	Restricted funds 2021 £	Total 2021 £
Fund balances at 31 March 2022 are represented by:						
Tangible assets	453,376	-	453,376	418,216	-	418,216
Investments	2	-	2	2	-	2
Current assets/(liabilities)	227,549	-	227,549	198,697	5,480	204,177
Long term liabilities	(170,000)	-	(170,000)	(180,000)	-	(180,000)
	510,927	-	510,927	436,915	5,480	442,395

17 Operating lease commitments

At the reporting end date the company had outstanding commitments for future minimum lease payments under non-cancellable operating leases of £251,160 (2021: nil). These are in relation to 35 Rodwell Road, Weymouth.

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18 Related party transactions

At the beginning of the period the Charity was owed £8,385 by its 100% owned subsidiary, The Lantern (Weymouth) Trading Company Limited. During the year the subsidiary transferred £5,000 in relation to previously covenanted profits. £4,001 of profits were covenanted from the subsidiary for the current year and at the year end £4,001 was receivable.

The Charity was owed £7,386 by The Lantern (Weymouth) Trading Company Limited at the year end in respect of overhead costs incurred on its behalf and unpaid covenanted profits.