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Report of the Trustees and
Unaudited Financial Statements for the Year Ended 31 March 2024
for
Haringey Migrant Support Centre

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Haringey Migrant Support Centre

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Reference and Administrative Details for the Year Ended 31 March 2024

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Report of the Trustees for the Year Ended 31 March 2024

The trustees who are also directors of the charity for the purposes of the Companies Act 2006, present their report with the financial statements of the charity for the year ended 31 March 2024. The trustees have adopted the provisions of 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

Objectives and aims

The organisation is a charitable company limited by guarantee, incorporated 16 July 2012 and registered as a charity 31 May 2013. The Charity's operation is governed by its Memorandum and Articles of Association dated 16 July 2012 (amended 14 May 2013).

The Charity's purposes, as set out in the Charity's memorandum of association, are:

- to advance education and relieve financial hardship among all migrants, including refugees and asylum seekers, prioritising those facing multiple disadvantages and those residing in Haringey and other London boroughs; this will be achieved by providing support and specialist advice, particularly on immigration, housing and welfare issues;
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- to advance the education of the public in general about the issues relating to all migrants.

HMSC welcomes all migrants, regardless of their immigration status, unless they are naturalised British citizens and therefore entitled to mainstream advice and support.

Public benefit

Haringey Migrant Support Centre carries out a wide range of activities as detailed in pursuance of its charitable aims. In setting our work programme each year the Directors have regard to the Charity Commission's guidance on public benefit and ensure activities we undertake are in line with our charitable objectives and aims.

The Trustees are satisfied that the Company's activities throughout the year provided public benefit because:

- Its activities are free to the public;
- activities gave the public access to various support streams; and
- feedback from participants consistently praised the work of the Charity.

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OBJECTIVES AND ACTIVITIES

The service

After a couple of years of flux owing to various covid lockdowns, HMSC's core services experienced a period of relative consistency in 2023-24. Both our advice and casework services (Immigration and Housing & Destitution) benefited from this clear routine and HMSC was able to focus on providing a consistent service to visitors. While our advisors and caseworkers remained available via telephone and video appointments, the vast majority of our services were delivered face-to-face at our office.

What did not return to pre-covid patterns was the way in which visitors made contact with HMSC. The New Enquiries (telephone) Line continued to be how visitors approached HMSC for support.

Demand for our services far surpassed the capacity we had, but a decision was made to open the New Enquiries Line every single week (rather than close on weeks when capacity was reached), even when this meant only accepting a limited number of cases. Those visitors who successfully made contact via the New Enquiries Line were offered an appointment for the following Monday's 'triage'. On Mondays, HMSC's caseworkers and triage volunteers assessed the needs of visitors, spending at least an hour talking and piecing together a relevant history for the visitor. Once a visitor's needs were assessed, a small number of people's issues were resolved on the day or they were signposted elsewhere, while the majority were given a time and date for a future advice appointment for either immigration or housing/destitution advice (or both).

During this period, HMSC's casework teams provided a consistent service to our visitors. In large part, this was thanks to our Services team's functional systems (Triage, New Enquiries Line, Catch-up Line). The complexity and intensity of work undertaken by casework teams only grew in response to the external challenges of an increasingly hostile social and policy environment.

HMSC continued to benefit from the engagement of volunteers during this period. Each week, 4-5 volunteers attended our triage sessions to assess the needs of visitors. We also relied on the work of a small and dedicated group of legal support volunteers, who gathered and prepared evidence for exceptional case funding applications and applications to the Home Office based on long residency in the UK. Other volunteers worked relatively independently, including a catch-up line volunteer, a healthy start volunteer, hardship grant volunteer and NHS charging volunteer, among others. When we opened a new Community Space in December, our Community Coordinator recruited upwards of twenty new volunteers - 50% of whom had lived experience of the hostile environment - to activities and kitchen roles.

External circumstances

The Illegal Immigration Act loomed large over the migration sector during this period, being introduced to parliament in March 2023 before being signed into law in July. Recognisable for its aim to stop 'small boat' crossings in the channel, the bill proposed that all irregular arrivals into the UK would have their asylum claims deemed inadmissible. Further, the act had significant implications for the way migrants would be detained and removed, and threatened to undermine modern slavery rules including regarding age assessments.

In fact, very little of the bill was ever enforced, but HMSC - like most other organisations in the sector - expended significant energy and capacity preparing for and reacting to the possible effects of the bill. All in all, in combination with the still-present threat of removals to Rwanda, this represented an unprecedented high-water mark in what has been an already historically hostile time for migrants in the UK.

Refugees and asylum seekers faced an even higher threat of street homelessness. A chaotic asylum support system meant asylum seekers were often moved from one accommodation to another, and incompetent Home Office record keeping led to applicants not receiving invitations to asylum interviews, and subsequently having their asylum application deemed withdrawn. This created more homelessness and work for the sector to challenge cases deemed withdrawn. Further, the UK government changed the way they enforced rules for asylum support meaning that recently recognised refugees could effectively have as little as one week to find alternative accommodation once granted leave to remain. Combined with the government's aim to make decisions on a large backlog of asylum cases, this meant that there was an unprecedented number of people living in asylum hotels - of which there were two in Haringey and many more in North London - facing street homelessness at the end of 2023 and into 2024.

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OBJECTIVES AND ACTIVITIES

The dearth of legal aid in the sector worsened further. As outlined in our report, 'Oceans of Unmet Need' (co-authored with the Public Law Project) the scale of the issue in the immigration sector was unprecedented and continuing to deteriorate. Firms that HMSC was previously able to rely on to represent immigration and asylum cases were effectively no longer available for our visitors' cases, and most of the visitors to HMSC had to wait for longer periods in order to find representation, if at all.

Meanwhile, local authorities continued their trend of gatekeeping housing and homelessness resources owing to long-term and systemic central government underfunding and a country-wide housing crisis particularly acute in London. One tangible demonstration of the impact of this at HMSC was that Enfield borough, where 18% of our visitors are based, began housing people outside of London - many in places as far away as County Durham.

Adding to this, people across the UK faced an ongoing cost of living crisis, with the price of gas and electricity peaking at unprecedented and historic highs at the start of the period in question. Food, bills, rental costs and the price of credit also hit historic highs during this period's inflationary environment. Government attempts to mitigate some of the worst impacts of this rarely filtered down to people deemed ineligible for statutory support.

Recruitment and internal staff changes

At the end of the calendar year 2023, HMSC's General Manager advised the trustees that they would commence a period of maternity leave in March 2023. This began an official process to find a suitable replacement. The result of this was an internal appointment and the new General Manager took over this role in mid-March 2024 for the period of the maternity leave.

Connected to the change in general manager (i.e. to address internal capacity lost elsewhere) HMSC chose to increase the capacity of the Services & Immigration team as well as the Housing & Welfare team. At the end of the financial year HMSC advertised for a full-time Senior Housing & Destitution caseworker (in part to replace the internal hire of the new GM) and a Services & Immigration Assistant. The net intention of these changes was to increase capacity in the Housing & Destitution team by 33% and by 40% in the Services & Immigration team. At the end of the year in question, two recruits agreed to join HMSC to fill these roles with their employment set to commence in April 2024.

On top of these changes, and owing to organisational decisions made in the previous financial year, in this period HMSC expanded the scope of its operations by making new hires in two new areas.

A Community Coordinator was hired in July 2023. This role had the responsibility of opening a Community drop-in once per fortnight (more below), as well as facilitating the work of HMSC's Experts by Experience group, plus coordinating volunteers as well as collating and disseminating signposting information.

In August 2023, a Policy & Campaigns Coordinator was hired to commence the work of providing a systems change outlet to the work of HMSC. It was previously determined that HMSC could increase its impact by channeling the experience of visitors into campaigns for social change.

Financial Support

HMSC continued to distribute hardship payments to visitors who were destitute or otherwise struggling to manage the cost-of-living crisis. In total, HMSC distributed £4,835 in supermarket vouchers (to 208 visitors) and £682 in cash (to 24 visitors). HMSC also distributed 34 SIM cards containing minutes and data that allowed HMSC visitors to stay in touch with their representatives and community.

HMSC was also able to rely on the hard work and expertise of a grants volunteer. They were able to apply to funds from organisations (such as the Heinz, Anna And Carol Kroch Foundation, Friends of the Elderly and Fund for Human Need) who, combined, provided 48 large grants to visitors with a total value of £6,500.

Advice and casework: what we achieved

HMSC worked on the cases of 544 different people, who had 477 dependent children, during this period. Of these, 311 people were assessed for a brand new issue. Islington Law Centre and HMSC's in-house OISC advisers together conducted a total 187 immigration advice sessions for these 311 people. On top of this, HMSC's Housing & Destitution caseworkers conducted 293 advice sessions.

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OBJECTIVES AND ACTIVITIES

Immigration

Representing the largest cohort of people approaching HMSC for support, 27% of our visitors in this period had never been documented/were overstayers. 22% had Leave to Remain, while 19% were asylum seekers. A further 9% had Refugee status. The remainder of HMSC's visitors in this time were made up of those people with Indefinite Leave to Remain (5%) or a visa (5%), refused asylum seekers (4%) and nationals of European Economic Area countries (3%) amongst others. Underlying this, 63% of the visitors to HMSC had No Recourse to Public Funds.

Islington Law Centre continued to provide one-off immigration advice once per week. Their expertise in unpicking the complex circumstances of our visitors contributed significantly to the success of our referrals for representation.

Other results include:

- HMSC's Legal Support volunteers successfully applied for Exceptional Case Funding for 34 people
- HMSC requested and received from the Home Office Subject Access Requests for 89 individuals
- 49 people were successfully referred to a legal aid solicitor
- A further 19 people were successfully referred for non-legal aid representation in their immigration matters (i.e. pro bono, private or funded solicitors)
- The in-house team worked directly with the Home Office on the cases of 32 people

It is of note that, in the midst of a growing crisis of capacity in representation in the sector, the HMSC Immigration team were able to refer more cases successfully this year than the previous year.

In-house immigration work

The Immigration team was constituted of the Immigration Coordinator, Senior Caseworker, Assistant Caseworker, Immigration Caseworker and Senior Immigration Adviser (working a combined 1.4FTE). On top of this, the Legal Support Volunteer team was able to rely on the work of four volunteers, who focused their work on preparing ECF and 20-year applications.

HMSC continued to enjoy the expertise of two OISC 3 in-house immigration advisers during this period, who (combined) worked 3 days per week. As in previous recent years, the emphasis for these two roles was not direct representation but to advise on a one-off basis and work towards unpicking and referring very complex cases for representation elsewhere. Increasingly HMSC's advisers also lodged appeals and began assisting the preparation for these appeals in correspondence with the First Tier Tribunal.

During this period, the Home Office operated two asylum support hotels in the borough of Haringey. In response to this, Haringey Council's Resettlement Team began working with asylum seekers to address issues such as lack of legal representation, unsuitable accommodation and move-on issues once granted refugee status (or, if refused, potential street homelessness). The Resettlement Team approached HMSC to provide immigration expertise at one hotel in particular, where single men were living. Between autumn 2023 and spring 2024, our Immigration Caseworker worked with 32 remaining asylum seekers at the hotel to assess their circumstances, identify vulnerabilities and make representations to the Home Office.

In the context of the decreasing availability of advocates in the legal aid sector to represent migrants, increased numbers of migrants in the UK went for extended periods without a solicitor to defend their position. This placed additional pressure on HMSC's advisers to fill in the gaps where visitors were unrepresented but had active cases at the Home Office. HMSC continued to act responsively to address the needs of our visitors in these circumstances. In total, we assisted 32 visitors with their Home Office application, sometimes by making the application in-house. Some of the ways our in-house advisers responded to changing circumstances was:

- Hosting information sessions for migrants in the community, both at the Community Space and at asylum support accommodation and other Haringey Connected Community settings
- Preparing asylum seekers for their substantive interviews
- Lodging urgent appeals
- Supporting visitors in obtaining evidence of their status (e.g. BRP replacement)
- Preparing referrals to the National Referral Mechanism for victims of trafficking
- Supporting visitors in making their own applications

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OBJECTIVES AND ACTIVITIES

Partnerships

During FY 2023-24, we carried on our referral partnerships with several organisations, which allowed us to place visitors' immigration cases with reputable providers: Cardinal Hume Centre (unfortunately Cardinal Hume Centre had to close all referrals in September 2023 because of capacity issues), Kids in Needs of Defence UK, Islamic Human Rights Commission, University of London Refugee Law Clinic.

Two new informal referral partnerships were also set up with Community Integration Advocacy Centre in April 2023 and with Work Rights Centre in January 2024.

Lastly, in November 2023 a referral partnership was put in place with Seraphus, a solicitors' firm with a new Legal Aid contract.

In a context where legal aid capacity is scarce and where it often takes dozens of referral attempts to place a case, these partnerships are invaluable.

ECF & 20y project

In April 2023, HMSC set up a new project, called the "20-year project", dedicated to assisting migrants in regularising their status through the 20-year private life route in the UK. The project is led by HMSC's Immigration Caseworker, who supervises a group of legal support volunteers. At the launch of the project, a lot of time was spent creating a framework, writing guidance notes and drafting templates. Between May 2023 and the end of the financial year, five visitors were supported within the project, from the initial case assessment to the preparation of the evidence bundle for the application. Four of them were placed with a provider, their application ready to be submitted.

Housing, welfare & destitution

During this period, the Housing & Destitution team consisted of the Destitution Coordinator, Senior Caseworker and Assistant Caseworker (working a combined 9 days per week) plus the input of a dedicated volunteer solicitor (half a day per week). Owing to the policies of the hostile environment, in 2023/24 63% of the visitors to HMSC had No Recourse to Public Funds (NRPF), meaning that nearly two-thirds of HMSC visitors were excluded from statutory housing support. It was therefore no surprise that 45% of HMSC visitors were destitute and 37% in various states of homelessness when approaching HMSC for support. Representing the dire and deteriorating state of housing and homelessness across London, each of these cohorts was larger than in the previous year. Fewer and fewer visitors to HMSC had anything approaching secure housing and with this insecure housing came greater personal vulnerability and need (poorer health outcomes, for example), requiring greater complexity of casework to be done by the Housing & Welfare team.

As in previous years, the Housing & Welfare team advocated with the Social Services of various London boroughs to provide support to NRPF families with children and adults with care needs, referring 18 individuals and families in this way. The team also successfully placed 44 cases with solicitors to challenge unlawful decisions (to challenge suitability of accommodation or disrepair, for example, for those with leave to remain). On top of this, the team referred 9 people to have their No Recourse to Public Funds restriction conditions lifted from their leave to remain. During this financial year, it was well documented that asylum seekers were increasingly accommodated in hotels and that many found themselves street homeless once granted leave to remain - owing to Home Office changes that significantly reduced the notice period they had to vacate their hotel. As is usually the case, this had a ripple effect on HMSC's services. Increased numbers of newly recognised refugees in Haringey and across London more widely were helped by HMSC workers - in advice sessions at our office, in hotels in Haringey and at info sessions - in an effort to alleviate their potential street homelessness.

Exacerbating this challenge for the Housing & Welfare team was the fact that night shelter provision across London was way below necessary capacity. Largely due to the homelessness crisis amongst newly recognised refugees, the network of night shelters that HMSC would normally refer single people with NRPF to reported having unprecedented waiting lists. Unfortunately, this meant that the Housing & Welfare team often had few options to alleviate the immediate needs of visitors' street homelessness. The team were able, however, to rely on our partnership with Martha House, which provided support and flexibility when capacity was available at their house. Last Christmas, this was best demonstrated by the fact Crisis at Christmas reached capacity within 24 hours of opening for referrals. The Housing & Welfare team also attempted to navigate the Severe Weather Emergency Protocol in London around Christmas time due to the freezing temperatures and were able to find emergency shelter for some HMSC visitors.

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From the start of the period in question, a volunteer worked closely on making referrals to visitors to food and baby banks, and applied for Healthy Start vouchers for parents on low incomes. Another volunteer identified visitors who had received NHS invoices (having been identified by the NHS as having no recourse to public funds and therefore charged for secondary treatment) and did basic advocacy to support them to engage with NHS Trusts with a view to making payment plans.

Towards the end of the year, and in response to the myriad challenges faced by migrants with their housing, the general manager and trustees decided to increase the capacity of the Housing & Welfare team. As the financial year came to a close, HMSC hired an experienced housing caseworker to begin work in April 2024.

Some of our key outcomes in this area include:

- We worked with 284 people with housing issues
- Our caseworkers completed 293 housing/destitution advice sessions. These resulted in:
- 47 successful referrals from HMSC to solicitors
- 90 times where HMSC advocacy led to accommodation being secured or improved, or where eviction was prevented
- 33 HMSC successful referrals to local authorities
- 22 completed housing assessments with local authority housing teams - 39 instances where financial assistance secured or restarted due to HMSC advocacy

Community

At the end of the previous financial year, funding was secured to hire a Community Coordinator, whose responsibilities are, amongst others, to put on a social day once every fortnight, at which visitors would have the opportunity to socialise, eat hot food and participate in activities. After hiring them in July of this period, in November HMSC opened our first Community Space day, and this continued every two weeks of the year thereafter for this period. The decision was taken for this space to run alongside our advice service, and so it was implemented as a place to build community rather than as a place to receive advice. In November HMSC hired a chef to run the kitchen once every fortnight.

Here are some of the activities for this period:

- Information sessions on:
- The role of the legal aid immigration lawyer
- Making an extension for Limited Leave to Remain
- (Further sessions were planned on the 20-year route to settlement and the UK asylum system)
- Yoga classes each session
- Various activities each session, including craft activities, drama workshops, reading groups, kids activities - often with other organizational groups participating
- Hosting stalls from other organisations regarding, for example, tenants' rights

The Community Coordinator set up a new Experts by Experience (EBE) group. The eight members of the EBE group are all current and former visitors to HMSC with lived experience of the hostile environment. The group met 7 times during this financial year, forming and developing their identity, and holding planning meetings on topics such as ways of working (group agreement), proposals for Community space activities and volunteering roles and training for community space volunteers. On top of this, discussions were held on access to HMSC advice service, the structural context of HMSC's work, and ideas for information workshops at the community space.

The Community Coordinator also recruited 39 volunteers across four different teams in the wider organisation: Triage, Legal support, Community space & kitchen, casework.

In their role on signposting, the Community Coordinator commenced on work to overhaul HMSC's signposting handbook, developed signposting resources and flyers to be shared at the community space, and visited and built partnerships with groups including London Catholic Worker, HomeGrown, Community CookUp, Hackney Winter Night Shelter, Haringey Welcome, Living Under One Sun, Haringey Council's Resettlement Team, Akwaaba, The Reader, LegalAliens, The Felix Project, FareShare, CitizensUK, London Renters Union.

Policy & Campaigns

HMSC also hired a Policy & Campaigns Coordinator in August 2023 as part of a new, three-year funding opportunity. This role was added to respond to the fact that visitors to HMSC would often face the same barriers - whether that be their route to settlement or issues with cyclical homelessness - but after their case was closed their experience would not go towards systems change.

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OBJECTIVES AND ACTIVITIES

The majority of this period was spent laying the foundations for the three-year policy project at HMSC - building relationships with HMSC's networks, engaging visitors, local community organising, engaging in collaborative research and policy work and joining sector campaigns. Of note was that the Policy & Campaigns Coordinator arranged for a conference to be held in June 2024, which was expected to be well-attended by caseworkers from across the sector.

Strategic litigation

In the previous period, HMSC was engaged in a strategic litigation project with the Public Law Project regarding the severe shortage of immigration legal aid representatives. This litigation was concluded in this financial year. After considering HMSC's role as a potential claimant in this case, the Public Law Project decided to continue the litigation as claimants themselves. A result of this litigation was that the Public Law Project published a report ('Oceans of Unmet Need') with HMSC as co-authors.

From September 2023 to April 2024, HMSC participated in another challenge brought up by the Public Interest Law Centre (PILC) regarding the widespread long-standing issue of Home Office delay in complying with Subject Access Requests (SARs). HMSC's main contribution to the PILC challenge was to provide evidence. HMSC collected data for over 15 SARs following PILC-provided processes, noting delays in Home Office responses, documents missing from disclosed files, and failures to comply with requests. We also provided case studies that exemplified the HO's systematic failure to meet their duties under GDPR, placing vulnerable visitors at risk of harm and destitution.

A profile of HMSC Visitors

In 2023-24, HMSC welcomed 544 visitors in total. 24% of our visitors had been in the UK for 20 years or more, with a further 31% having been in the UK for 10-19 years. The visitors arrived in the UK from 63 different countries; the most common countries of origin were Ghana (30%), Nigeria (15%), Eritrea (8%) and Jamaica (3%) with the rest of our visitors spread across the remaining 59 countries.

Around 55% of visitors were women and 43% men. 43% of visitors had a dependent child or children in the UK. During 2023-24, 37% of our visitors were homeless and 48% were destitute (i.e., without adequate accommodation and/or unable to meet their other essential needs).

Safeguarding

As part of its commitment to a culture of safety for visitors, staff and volunteers, HMSC in this period invited Safer Foundations, a migration sector safeguarding organisation, to undertake a cross-sector training in November at which representatives from other organisations attended. HMSC also commissioned Safer Foundations to write a best practice guide that would be available in the summer of 2024.

ACHIEVEMENT AND PERFORMANCE

Charitable activities

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FINANCIAL REVIEW

Financial Review

The charity made a surplus of £68,686 in the year (2023 - £112,922). £20,655 of that was in Unrestricted Reserves (that is, funds which are neither restricted nor designated) (2023 - £33,678). Total unrestricted funds at the year end increased to £113,901 at year end, up from £93,246 at the end of the previous financial year. This level of unrestricted reserves meets our aim to maintain unrestricted reserves sufficient to meet any redundancy payments and closure costs, and to maintain activity for 3 months.

Restricted grants and donations totalling £378,854 were received during the year. Not all of the restricted income was spent in the year and £181,876 of restricted funds was carried forward.

Reserves policy

Reserves are that part of a charity's unrestricted funds that is freely available to spend on any of the charity's purposes. HMSC maintains free unrestricted reserves:

- to provide a level of working capital that protects the continuity of our core work
- to provide a level of funding for unexpected opportunities
- to provide cover for risks such as unforeseen expenditure or unanticipated loss of income.

The board of trustees will review the above criteria with reference to HMSC's strategy and business plans and determine the target level of free reserves to meet these.

The Board of Trustees will at times designate funds from free reserves for significant project costs or replacement of major assets.

In line with guidance issued by the Charity Commission, trustees regularly review the reserves of the Charity and have adopted the following policy:

We aim to maintain unrestricted reserves sufficient to meet any redundancy payments and closure costs, and to maintain activity for 3 months.

Principal Risks and Uncertainties

The Company undertakes periodic reviews for different areas of risk including, insurance cover; health and safety policies in the workplace and whilst performing their duties; working with vulnerable people and young children; financial affairs; personnel practices; ICT technology.

In relation to these matters, and apart from matters completely outside the Company's control, the Directors consider that the risks to which the Company is subject have been mitigated to a satisfactory level.

FUTURE PLANS

- Fully embed into HMSC's operations the roles of Community Coordinator and Policy & Campaigns Coordinator
- Pursue greater partnership with Haringey Resettlement Team to address the needs of asylum seekers in the borough
- Embed lived experience into all aspects of the organisation, including the Experts by Experience Group into the governance structure
- Diversify funding streams
- Strengthen the policy framework of the staff team to acknowledge the growth in the organisation's size
- Return of the General Manager after their parental leave is concluded
- Undertaken an audit of the service's accessibility

STRUCTURE, GOVERNANCE AND MANAGEMENT

Governing document

The charity is controlled by its governing document, a deed of trust, and constitutes a limited company, limited by guarantee, as defined by the Companies Act 2006.

HMSC is a registered charity (number 1152227) and is constituted as a company limited by guarantee (number 08144361). Its objects, powers and other constitutional matters are set out in its Memorandum and Articles of Association.

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Report of the Trustees for the Year Ended 31 March 2024

STRUCTURE, GOVERNANCE AND MANAGEMENT

Recruitment and appointment of new trustees

The Directors of the Charity are the Trustees for the purpose of charity law. The minimum number of Trustees is three; there is no maximum number. As set out in the Articles of Association, at each annual general meeting one third of the Trustees must retire from office.

The Trustees have no beneficial interest in the Charity other than as members and all guarantee to contribute up to ten pounds in the event of winding up.

Organisational structure

The Trustees are responsible for the overall vision and strategic management of the Charity, whilst the day-to-day operation is delivered by a small team of staff supported by sessional workers on short term contracts, and volunteers.

At the end of the calendar year 2023, HMSC's General Manager advised the trustees that they would commence a period of maternity leave in March 2023. This began an official process to find a suitable replacement. The result of this was an internal appointment and the new General Manager took over this role in mid-March 2024 for the period of the maternity leave.

The Staff Team

General Manager (see above)
Casework Coordinator
Operations Coordinator (replacing, in large part, the previous role of Development Coordinator)
Destitution Coordinator
Senior Caseworker (Housing and Immigration)
Assistant Caseworker (Services and Housing)
Community Coordinator (new role commencing July 2023)
Policy & Campaigns Coordinator (new role commencing August 2023)
Chef (hired November 2023)

Freelance support

Immigration caseworker
Senior immigration advisor
Bookkeeper
Fundraiser

The Staff Team

General Manager
Casework Coordinator
Development Coordinator (resigned February 2023, recruitment for replacement was ongoing in March 2023)
Destitution Coordinator
Caseworker
Assistant Caseworker

Freelance support

Immigration advisor (freelance)
Immigration caseworker (freelance)
Bookkeeper (freelance)
Fundraiser (freelance)

Volunteers

During this reporting period, the volunteer team comprised: Triage Volunteers, Legal Support Volunteers, a Catch-Up Line Volunteer and a Grants Volunteer.

Premises

HMSC has continued to rent office space from the Salvation Army, with the lease running until February 2025.

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STRUCTURE, GOVERNANCE AND MANAGEMENT

Induction and training of new trustees

New Trustees are provided with copies of the Memorandum and Articles of Association, together with the most recent Directors' and Trustee Report.

All Trustees continue to maintain a good working knowledge of Charity and Company Law and best practice by studying Charity Commission newsletters, together with attendance at appropriate external courses.

Directors

The directors of the company are its trustees for the purpose of charity law but throughout this report are collectively referred to as the directors. The directors serving during the year were as follows:

- Brian Dikoff (chair)
- Grace Brown
- David Rayns
- Shadin Dowson-Zeidan (appointed 14 July 2023)
- Amreet Johal (appointed 27 July 2023)
- Nicholas Sigler (appointed 14 July 2023)
- Lucrezia Canzutti (appointed 14 July 2023)
- Zakeera Suffee (appointed 14 July 2023)
- Lisa Crivello (resigned 2 July 2023)

Approved by order of the board of trustees on17/12/2024..... and signed on its behalf by:

D Rayns

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D M Rayns - Trustee

Independent Examiner's Report to the Trustees of Haringey Migrant Support Centre

Independent examiner's report to the trustees of Haringey Migrant Support Centre ('the Company')

I report to the charity trustees on my examination of the accounts of the Company for the year ended 31 March 2024.

Responsibilities and basis of report

As the charity's trustees of the Company (and also its directors for the purposes of company law) you are responsible for the preparation of the accounts in accordance with the requirements of the Companies Act 2006 ('the 2006 Act').

Having satisfied myself that the accounts of the Company 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 your charity's accounts as carried out under Section 145 of the Charities Act 2011 ('the 2011 Act'). In carrying out my examination I have followed the Directions given by the Charity Commission under Section 145(5) (b) of the 2011 Act.

Independent examiner's statement

Since your charity's gross income exceeded £250,000 your examiner must be a member of a listed body. I can confirm that I am qualified to undertake the examination because I am a member of the Institute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales, 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:

1. accounting records were not kept in respect of the Company as required by Section 386 of the 2006 Act; or
2. the accounts do not accord with those records; or
3. the accounts 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 accounts 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 accounts to be reached.

A S Robinson

A S Robinson FCA

The Institute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales

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RM14 2QP

Date: 18/12/2024.....

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Statement of Financial Activities for the Year Ended 31 March 2024

	Notes	Unrestricted fund £	Restricted fund £	31.3.24 Total funds £	31.3.23 Total funds £
INCOME AND ENDOWMENTS FROM					
Donations and legacies	2	14,212	915	15,127	41,846
Charitable activities	5				
Charitable activities		23,915	377,939	401,854	299,541
Other trading activities	3	617	-	617	1,533
Investment income	4	42	-	42	-
Other income		500	-	500	122
Total		<u>39,286</u>	<u>378,854</u>	<u>418,140</u>	<u>343,042</u>
EXPENDITURE ON					
Raising funds	6	16,939	9,715	26,654	31,384
Charitable activities	7				
Charitable activities		<u>1,749</u>	<u>321,051</u>	<u>322,800</u>	<u>198,736</u>
Total		<u>18,688</u>	<u>330,766</u>	<u>349,454</u>	<u>230,120</u>
NET INCOME		20,598	48,088	68,686	112,922
Transfers between funds	16	<u>57</u>	<u>(57)</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
Net movement in funds		20,655	48,031	68,686	112,922
RECONCILIATION OF FUNDS					
Total funds brought forward		<u>93,246</u>	<u>133,845</u>	<u>227,091</u>	<u>114,169</u>
TOTAL FUNDS CARRIED FORWARD		<u><u>113,901</u></u>	<u><u>181,876</u></u>	<u><u>295,777</u></u>	<u><u>227,091</u></u>

The notes form part of these financial statements

Haringey Migrant Support Centre

Balance Sheet 31 March 2024

	Notes	Unrestricted fund £	Restricted fund £	31.3.24 Total funds £	31.3.23 Total funds £
FIXED ASSETS					
Tangible assets	13	1,953	-	1,953	-
CURRENT ASSETS					
Debtors	14	200	-	200	371
Prepayments and accrued income		745	3,455	4,200	-
Cash at bank and in hand		137,187	184,191	321,378	237,149
		<u>138,132</u>	<u>187,646</u>	<u>325,778</u>	<u>237,520</u>
CREDITORS					
Amounts falling due within one year	15	(26,184)	(5,770)	(31,954)	(10,429)
NET CURRENT ASSETS		<u>111,948</u>	<u>181,876</u>	<u>293,824</u>	<u>227,091</u>
TOTAL ASSETS LESS CURRENT LIABILITIES		<u>113,901</u>	<u>181,876</u>	<u>295,777</u>	<u>227,091</u>
NET ASSETS		<u>113,901</u>	<u>181,876</u>	<u>295,777</u>	<u>227,091</u>
FUNDS	16				
Unrestricted funds				113,901	93,246
Restricted funds				181,876	133,845
TOTAL FUNDS				<u>295,777</u>	<u>227,091</u>

The charitable company is entitled to exemption from audit under Section 477 of the Companies Act 2006 for the year ended 31 March 2024.

The members have not required the company to obtain an audit of its financial statements for the year ended 31 March 2024 in accordance with Section 476 of the Companies Act 2006.

The trustees acknowledge their responsibilities for

- (a) ensuring that the charitable company keeps accounting records that comply with Sections 386 and 387 of the Companies Act 2006 and
- (b) preparing financial statements which give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the charitable company as at the end of each financial year and of its surplus or deficit for each financial year in accordance with the requirements of Sections 394 and 395 and which otherwise comply with the requirements of the Companies Act 2006 relating to financial statements, so far as applicable to the charitable company.

The notes form part of these financial statements

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Balance Sheet - continued
31 March 2024

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

The financial statements were approved by the Board of Trustees and authorised for issue on 17/12/2024 and were signed on its behalf by:

D Rayns

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D M Rayns - Trustee

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Notes to the Financial Statements for the Year Ended 31 March 2024

1. ACCOUNTING POLICIES

BASIS OF PREPARING THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

The financial statements of the charitable company, which is a public benefit entity under FRS 102, have been prepared in accordance with the Charities SORP (FRS 102) '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)', Financial Reporting Standard 102 'The Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland' and the Companies Act 2006. The financial statements have been prepared under the historical cost convention.

The trustees confirm that at the time of approving the financial statements, there are no material uncertainties regarding the Charity's ability to continue in operational existence for the foreseeable future. In arriving at this conclusion, the Trustees have taken account of current and anticipated financial performance in the current economic conditions, its business plan and its reserves position. For this reason, the going concern basis continues to be adopted in the preparation of the Charity's financial statements.

INCOME

Income is recognised when the charity has entitlement to the funds, it is probable that the income will be received and the amount can be measured reliably. The following specific policies are applied to particular categories of income:

Donations and grants are split between restricted and unrestricted funds in accordance with the terms of the grant or donation.

Donations and gifts are recognised in the statement of financial activities when receivable. Income from government and other grants is recognised when the charity has entitlement to the funds, any performance conditions attached to the grants have been met, it is probable that the income will be received and the amount can be measured reliably and is not deferred. Donated services and facilities are included at the value to the charity where this can be quantified.

Bank interest is recognised on an accrual basis.

EXPENDITURE

Expenditure is included in the statement of financial activities on an accruals basis, inclusive of any VAT that cannot be recovered. It is recognised when there is a legal or constructive obligation to pay for it. Certain expenditure is directly attributable to specific activities and has been included in those cost categories. Certain other costs, which are attributable to more than one activity, are apportioned across cost categories on the basis of an estimate of the proportion of time spent by staff or resources used on those activities.

TANGIBLE FIXED ASSETS

Depreciation is provided at the following annual rates in order to write off each asset over its estimated useful life.

Fixtures and fittings - 33% on cost

Individual fixed assets costing £2,000 or more are initially recorded at cost.

TAXATION

The charity is exempt from corporation tax on its charitable activities.

FUND ACCOUNTING

Unrestricted funds can be used in accordance with the charitable objectives at the discretion of the trustees.

Restricted funds can only be used for particular restricted purposes within the objects of the charity. Restrictions arise when specified by the donor or when funds are raised for particular restricted purposes.

Further explanation of the nature and purpose of each fund is included in the notes to the financial statements.

PENSION COSTS AND OTHER POST-RETIREMENT BENEFITS

The charitable company operates a defined contribution pension scheme. Contributions payable to the charitable company's pension scheme are charged to the Statement of Financial Activities in the period to which they relate.

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Notes to the Financial Statements - continued for the Year Ended 31 March 2024

1. ACCOUNTING POLICIES - continued

FINANCIAL INSTRUMENTS

The only financial instruments held by the company are debtors and creditors. These are categorised as 'basic' in accordance with Section 11 of FRS 102 and are initially recognised at transaction price. These are subsequently measured at their transaction price less any impairment.

2. DONATIONS AND LEGACIES

	31.3.24	31.3.23
	£	£
Donations	<u>15,127</u>	<u>41,846</u>

3. OTHER TRADING ACTIVITIES

	31.3.24	31.3.23
	£	£
Fundraising events	<u>617</u>	<u>1,533</u>

4. INVESTMENT INCOME

	31.3.24	31.3.23
	£	£
Deposit account interest	<u>42</u>	<u>-</u>

5. INCOME FROM CHARITABLE ACTIVITIES

	Activity	31.3.24	31.3.23
		£	£
Grants	Charitable activities	<u>401,854</u>	<u>299,541</u>

Grants received, included in the above, are as follows:

	31.3.24	31.3.23
	£	£
Awards for All	-	9,925
City Bridge Trust	-	22,500
Garfield Weston Foundation	20,000	20,000
London Legal Support Trust	24,250	8,000
The Mercers' Company	35,000	35,000
The Reel Fund	12,500	3,000
Refugee Action	-	1,800
Strategic Law Fund (ILPA)	-	9,446
Society of the Holy Child Jesus	-	20,000
The Henry Smith Charity	70,000	30,000
The National Lottery Community Fund	59,734	55,445
Together for London	-	10,000
Trust for London	47,500	47,000
Hornsey Parochial Charities	4,000	4,000
Hardship Fund	-	50
London Catalyst	-	1,750
London Churches Refugee Fund	900	1,000
Other Grants	23,915	20,625
Caritas	10,000	-
Haringey Council	24,000	-
Carried forward	<u>331,799</u>	<u>299,541</u>

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Notes to the Financial Statements - continued for the Year Ended 31 March 2024

5. INCOME FROM CHARITABLE ACTIVITIES - continued

	31.3.24	31.3.23
	£	£
Brought forward	331,799	299,541
Lipman-Miliband Trust	3,000	-
Paul Hamlyn Foundation	48,000	-
Sisters of the Holy Cross	15,600	-
Clothworkers Foundation	3,455	-
	<u>401,854</u>	<u>299,541</u>

6. RAISING FUNDS

RAISING DONATIONS AND LEGACIES

	31.3.24	31.3.23
	£	£
Staff costs	9,737	6,753
Fundraising consultancy	16,275	16,350
Programme expenses	642	895
Allocation of support costs	-	7,386
	<u>26,654</u>	<u>31,384</u>

7. CHARITABLE ACTIVITIES COSTS

	Direct Costs £	Support costs (see note 8) £	Totals £
Charitable activities	<u>321,137</u>	<u>1,663</u>	<u>322,800</u>

8. SUPPORT COSTS

	Other £	Other 2 £	Totals £
Charitable activities	<u>686</u>	<u>977</u>	<u>1,663</u>

Support costs, included in the above, are as follows:

	31.3.24	31.3.23
	Charitable activities £	Total activities £
Wages	43,424	40,896
Social security	2,965	1,979
Pensions	1,544	1,413
Staff recruitment and training	7,927	2,382
Rent, insurance utilities	13,276	10,847
Office overheads	18,613	6,131
Volunteer costs	2,546	595
Professional fees	25,111	24,422
Independent examination	1,440	1,440
Allocation of support costs	<u>(116,160)</u>	<u>(73,856)</u>
Carried forward	686	16,249

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Notes to the Financial Statements - continued for the Year Ended 31 March 2024

8. SUPPORT COSTS - continued

	31.3.24 Charitable activities £	31.3.23 Total activities £
Brought forward	686	16,249
Depreciation of tangible fixed assets	977	383
	<u>1,663</u>	<u>16,632</u>

9. NET INCOME/(EXPENDITURE)

Net income/(expenditure) is stated after charging/(crediting):

	31.3.24 £	31.3.23 £
Depreciation - owned assets	977	383
	<u>977</u>	<u>383</u>

10. TRUSTEES' REMUNERATION AND BENEFITS

There were no trustees' remuneration or other benefits for the year ended 31 March 2024 nor for the year ended 31 March 2023.

TRUSTEES' EXPENSES

There were no trustees' expenses paid for the year ended 31 March 2024 nor for the year ended 31 March 2023.

11. STAFF COSTS

	31.3.24 £	31.3.23 £
Wages and salaries	203,993	133,283
Social security costs	13,477	6,597
Other pension costs	7,018	4,711
	<u>224,488</u>	<u>144,591</u>

The average monthly number of employees during the year was as follows:

	31.3.24	31.3.23
Charitable activities	8	6
	<u>8</u>	<u>6</u>

No employees received emoluments in excess of £60,000.

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Notes to the Financial Statements - continued for the Year Ended 31 March 2024

12. COMPARATIVES FOR THE STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES

	Unrestricted fund £	Restricted fund £	Total funds £
INCOME AND ENDOWMENTS FROM			
Donations and legacies	41,846	-	41,846
Charitable activities			
Charitable activities	20,625	278,916	299,541
Other trading activities	1,533	-	1,533
Other income	122	-	122
Total	<u>64,126</u>	<u>278,916</u>	<u>343,042</u>
EXPENDITURE ON			
Raising funds	13,663	17,721	31,384
Charitable activities			
Charitable activities	<u>16,367</u>	<u>182,369</u>	<u>198,736</u>
Total	<u>30,030</u>	<u>200,090</u>	<u>230,120</u>
NET INCOME	34,096	78,826	112,922
Transfers between funds	<u>(418)</u>	<u>418</u>	<u>-</u>
Net movement in funds	33,678	79,244	112,922
RECONCILIATION OF FUNDS			
Total funds brought forward	59,568	54,601	114,169
TOTAL FUNDS CARRIED FORWARD	<u><u>93,246</u></u>	<u><u>133,845</u></u>	<u><u>227,091</u></u>

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13. TANGIBLE FIXED ASSETS

Fixtures
and
fittings
£

COST

At 1 April 2023

14,857

Additions

2,930

At 31 March 2024

17,787

DEPRECIATION

At 1 April 2023

14,857

Charge for year

977

At 31 March 2024

15,834

NET BOOK VALUE

At 31 March 2024

1,953

At 31 March 2023

-

14. DEBTORS: AMOUNTS FALLING DUE WITHIN ONE YEAR

31.3.24

31.3.23

£

£

Trade debtors

200

-

Other debtors

-

371

200

371

15. CREDITORS: AMOUNTS FALLING DUE WITHIN ONE YEAR

31.3.24

31.3.23

£

£

Trade creditors

8,227

5,106

Social security and other taxes

4,982

1,795

Other creditors

15,672

327

Accrued expenses

3,073

3,201

31,954

10,429

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16. MOVEMENT IN FUNDS

	At 1.4.23	Incoming resources	Outgoing resources	Transfers	At 31.3.24
Awards for All	7,006	-	(7,006)	-	-
Caritas	-	10,000	(10,000)	-	-
City Bridge Trust	1,875	-	(1,818)	(57)	-
Clothworkers Foundation	-	3,455	(3,455)	-	-
Garfield Weston Foundation	15,000	20,000	(15,000)	-	20,000
London Legal Support Trust	1,333	24,250	(24,834)	-	749
Haringey Council	-	24,000	(24,000)	-	-
The Henry Smith Charity	-	70,000	-	-	70,000
Lipman-Milliband Trust	-	3,000	-	-	3,000
The Mercers' Company	20,420	35,000	(33,627)	-	21,793
The National Lottery Community Fund	29,426	59,734	(58,851)	-	30,309
Passionists, The	3,000	-	(3,000)	-	-
Paul Hamlyn Foundation	-	48,000	(27,443)	-	20,557
Reel Fund, The	-	12,500	(12,497)	-	3
Sisters of the Holy Cross	-	15,600	(15,600)	-	-
Strategic Law Fund (ILPA)	8,853	-	(8,853)	-	-
Society of the Holy Child Jesus	20,000	-	(20,000)	-	-
Together for London	4,973	-	(4,973)	-	-
Trust for London	15,538	47,500	(55,197)	-	7,841
Hardship Fund - Covid-19	2,452	-	(418)	-	2,034
Hardship Fund - LCRF	-	900	-	-	900
Hardship Fund - London Catalyst	1,750	-	(953)	-	797
Hardship Fund - Solidarity Fund appeal	-	915	(22)	-	893
Hardship Fund - Hornsey Parochial Charities	2,219	4,000	(3,219)	-	3,000
Total Restricted Funds	133,845	378,854	(330,766)	(57)	181,876
General Fund					
Total Unrestricted Funds	93,246	39,286	(18,688)	57	113,901
Total Funds	227,091	417,140	(349,454)	-	295,777
	At 1.4.22	mingresources	ngresources	ransfers	t 31.3.23
Total Restricted Funds	54,601	278,916	(200,090)	418	133,845
Total Unrestricted Funds	59,568	64,126	(30,030)	(418)	93,246
	114,169	343,042	(230,120)	-	227,091

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**Notes to the Financial Statements - continued
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17. RELATED PARTY DISCLOSURES

There were no related party transactions for the year ended 31 March 2024.

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Detailed Statement of Financial Activities for the Year Ended 31 March 2024

	31.3.24 £	31.3.23 £
INCOME AND ENDOWMENTS		
Donations and legacies		
Donations	15,127	41,846
Other trading activities		
Fundraising events	617	1,533
Investment income		
Deposit account interest	42	-
Charitable activities		
Grants	401,854	299,541
Other income		
Self earned income	500	122
Total incoming resources	418,140	343,042
EXPENDITURE		
Raising donations and legacies		
Wages	8,917	6,187
Social security	539	330
Pensions	281	236
Fundraising consultancy	16,275	16,350
Programme expenses	642	895
Allocation of support costs	-	7,386
	26,654	31,384
Charitable activities		
Wages	151,652	86,200
Social security	9,973	4,288
Pensions	5,193	3,062
Programme expenses	38,159	22,084
No description	116,160	66,470
	321,137	182,104
Support costs		
Other		
Wages	43,424	40,896
Social security	2,965	1,979
Pensions	1,544	1,413
Staff recruitment and training	7,927	2,382
Rent, insurance utilities	13,276	10,847
Carried forward	69,136	57,517

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Detailed Statement of Financial Activities for the Year Ended 31 March 2024

	31.3.24 £	31.3.23 £
Other		
Brought forward	69,136	57,517
Office overheads	18,613	6,131
Volunteer costs	2,546	595
Professional fees	25,111	24,422
Independent examination	1,440	1,440
Allocation of support costs	(116,160)	(73,856)
	<u>686</u>	<u>16,249</u>
 Other 2		
Fixtures and fittings	977	383
	<u>349,454</u>	<u>230,120</u>
Total resources expended		
	<u>68,686</u>	<u>112,922</u>
Net income		

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