

RE:STORE NORTHAMPTON

BRINGING COMMUNITIES TO LIFE THROUGH LOVE & COMPASSION

ANNUAL REVIEW 2020-21

ANNUAL REVIEW & FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

For the Year Ended 31st March 2021

Re:store Northampton (Charity Number: 1154625)

Trustees Report

The Trustees present their annual report and financial statements for the year ended March 2021.

Reference & Administration Details

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Structure, Governance & Management

Governing Document

Re:store Northampton is a registered charity, charity number 1154625, governed by a constitution, operating as a CIO. The charity was registered on 18th November 2013 and prepared its first set of accounts to 31st March 2015. The charity started operating with effect from 1st April 2014.

Trustees

Samantha Rajagopal (Chair)
Steve Gee
Ken Willis
Daniel Walter

Organisational Structure

The day-to-day running of the charity is led by the Director, and appropriate work delegated to paid staff and volunteers.

Appointment of Trustees

A new trustee may be appointed by a resolution of the Trustees passed at a meeting of Trustees at which there is a majority of the Trustees present and such resolution shall be recorded in the minutes and signed by the new Trustee and by the chairman of the meeting and such records shall be conclusive evidence of his / her appointment.

Focus

Re:store Northampton has a wide range of projects that focus on building community and strengthening families, which in turn contribute to our main aim of reducing the impact of poverty within the town and improving health and wellbeing. Through partnership working, with beneficiaries and local agencies, Re:store has always been able to adapt to address the emerging needs within the town. The hope is to contribute to thriving communities, where people belong and are empowered.

1.Reducing Impact of poverty

Most recent statistics revealed that more than 1/4 children are living in poverty in the town. This has a serious knock-on effect for these families in all areas of life, including but not limited to mental health, housing stability, food provision, safety and security.

2.Building Community

Connecting people and bringing life to communities is a key part of the work at Re:store Northampton. Through creating welcoming, accessible community spaces that celebrate diversity and promote unity, people are brought together to build healthy relationships. These activities, including Nest and Hub, enable natural support networks to form, which counteract the vicious cycle of poverty and social isolation.

3.Improving Health & Wellbeing

All projects and activities at Re:store have a holistic approach that enables us to focus on improving the health and wellbeing of families and individuals that engage with us at a universal level. The range of support on offer includes accessible open activities that encourage healthy lifestyles, to more targeted work to address issues that impact mental health, such as housing insecurity, debt and parenting concerns.

4.Strengthening Families

Connecting families through create play environments has a positive impact on both children and parents/carers. Children are thriving as they engage with the wide range of activities on offer at Re:store Northampton, and parents report they feel less lonely and more supported. Many families accessing services have complex issues, that impact on their health and wellbeing, but feel more positive as they develop healthy relationships once access support services, such as Growbaby and Nest. The holistic therapeutic approach to all services seek to develop skills and confidence and build resilience in families.

5.Inspiring Change

Re:store has an individualistic approach within a group-work or drop-in setting. Through the skilled work of support workers, project co-ordinators and our Occupational Therapist, adults accessing services are empowered to make positive changes. Likewise, the invaluable volunteer teams in all projects are encouraged to identify areas for development so they reach their full potential. Many projects are focused on or provide an element of building practical life skills, such as the Allotment, or volunteering in the cafe at the Hub.

6.Working Together

Re:store Northampton recognises the wealth of experience in the community, including the “lived experience” of beneficiaries, and engages them to identify opportunities for improvement. As many who access Re:store Northampton present with complex needs, the access to wider support is paramount. Where possible, Re:store engages with and provides facilities for partners agencies to provide better outcomes for all of the community. There is a wealth of charities and services across the town

that deliver incredible services to people and communities in Northampton and Re:store always seeks to honour and champion these partners.

Activities

What Re:store does in Northampton

Re:store Northampton is a charity run and supported by local people, to serve those in need within the town. The projects range from crisis support, providing food and necessities to those suffering from unforeseen economic hardship, to longer term support work in the form of sharing skills and giving emotional and practical support. We aim to give a 'hand-up' rather than just a 'hand-out' and seek to give individuals the opportunities to move forward into greater independence. All projects centre around ensuring those we are in contact with have their basic needs met.

Whilst there are many different projects that make up Re:store, they are all interlinked and most often the guests (clients) will have one or two points of entry, and then move onto other in-house services. In recent years there has been a greater emphasis on families, and less so on food poverty, but the journey from crisis support to building community still underpins the way in which Re:store operates.

2020/21

Impact of Coronavirus-19

As a charity that provides emergency provision for those in crisis, Re:store Northampton became pivotal in the response to Coronavirus-19 ("Covid") from the very beginning of the Financial Year, 2020/21. A national lockdown began on 16th March 2020, and within 24 hours Re:store Northampton had created a strategy to provide support and care to the most vulnerable in Northampton. This was intended to be a short-term response so initially focused on food-aid, but as the permanency of Covid became apparent, the plan was continually adapted in line with changing Governmental Guidelines throughout 2020/21.

There were many challenges faced by Re:store Northampton - firstly the uncharted waters, and lack of experience or reference on how to deliver services safely and ensure the safety net would be in tact. Local Government and Third Sector workers sought advice from Re:store, and the Director became part of a local response team in crisis provision, which later formed into the Food Aid Alliance, West Northants. The most significant challenge was adhering to the "stay at home" ruling, where possible, whilst still operating effectively across the town.



Re:store relies on a workforce of over 50 volunteers, and for many of these the guidance to stay home, or even in some cases “Shield” due to health issues, limited their ability to come into Re:store. Some services closed temporarily, some projects came to a natural end during this time, and the focus was heavily upon the Crisis Support provisions of Food Bank and Growbaby. All volunteers able and willing to attend, were re-directed into enabling these core services to run.

The “Stay at Home” mandate enforced isolation for so many families and households that were already vulnerable. Some of Re:store’s key developments up until 2020 was around building relationships and welcoming people into the central location. This was upturned at the very start of this Financial Year but through perseverance and creativity, the team have endeavoured to create and maintain connections. It is credit to the team, under the most testing of circumstances, who were able to reach out and support families in the midst of the crisis and build genuine relationship, that has created the foundations for gathered community work into the coming Financial Year.

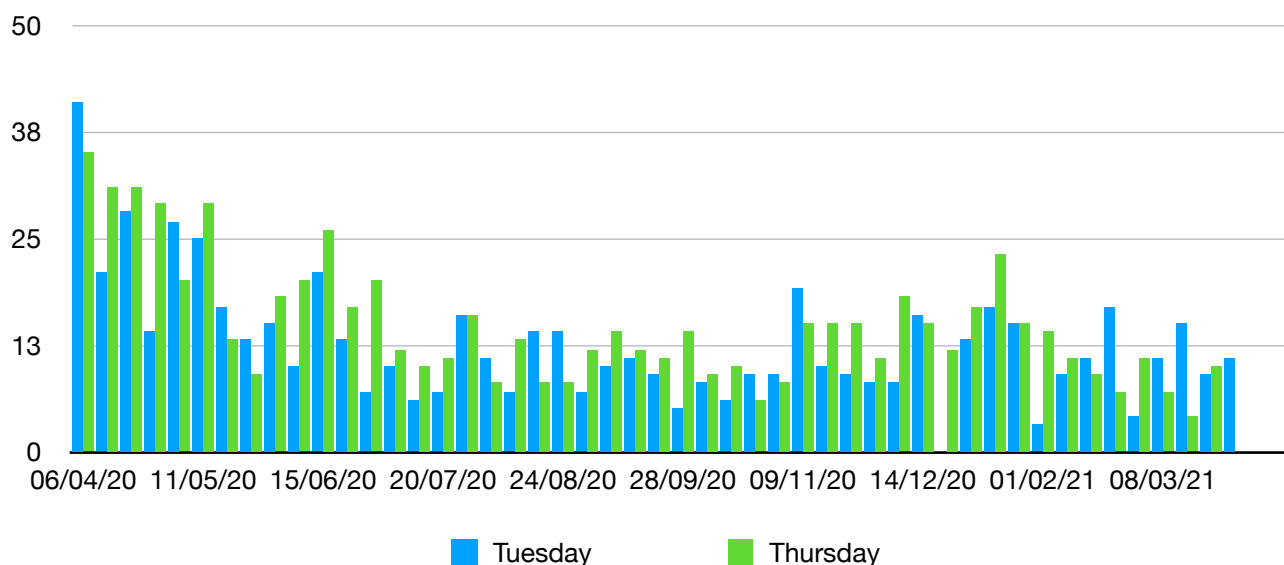
NORTHAMPTON FOOD BANK

Northampton Food Bank has been providing emergency food parcels to families and adults across the town since 2009. This is a response to adults and families facing food poverty on a daily basis, including 1/4 children who are living in poverty in Northampton.

Northampton Food Bank offers accessible food aid through a network of Food Bank Points across the town, over six days of the week. A referral is necessary, and over 200 agencies are registered to refer, including schools, health visitors, doctors surgeries, mental health worker and many more. The food/essentials offered are for those in short-term crisis and Referral Agencies make their assessment based on the eligibility criteria. The referral process is essential to offer the best support at early stages to the individual and to create a dignified welcoming space when collecting the food parcel.



In total Northampton Food Bank gave out 1445 parcels between 01/04/20 and 31/03/21 as shown in the graph below. The first week in April was the busiest week during the whole of the Covid restric-



tions, with a total of 76 food parcels across that week. This comprised of 174 mouths fed - 104 adults and 70 children.

It is estimated that over 5,000 adults and children were provided for over the whole financial year - the reason for estimation is due to the size of families being different, and this is a conservative estimate based on 4 people in a household, but in reality many of the families supported have more children.

The cost of food given through Northampton Food Bank during 2020-21 is over £54,000. In addition to this, £7,000 of cleaning products, toiletries and baby essentials such as nappies were distributed through Northampton Food Bank.

The demographic of people in need of food aid changed at the first part of 2020/21, with an increase in working households and families who had school age children. They spoke of the impact of homeschooling on job insecurity. Whilst some waited for benefits or furlough payments to start, others had no financial support available.

The hardest hit were families with No Recourse to Public Funds. Many in this bracket work “zero hour contracts” or in positions that are less secure, and if they could not work due to having to care for their children due to homeschooling or because businesses were not open such as entertainment, hospitality etc their income was immediately reduced to zero, and they were not eligible for any public funds.



Re:store HUB would ordinarily run alongside Northampton Food Bank, but due to restrictions the cafe venue closed to the public in March 2020 and remained closed for the whole Financial Year. However, Northampton Food Bank continued to operate as an external table-top service, to enable “Social Distancing”.



When restrictions allowed, the team offered take-away style hot drinks and positioned volunteers around the open spaces to befriend and support individuals collecting food parcels. However, due to Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) of masks, visors, gloves and a 2 meter distance, this lacked the personal approach that Re:store had become renowned for. The team deserve recognition for always going above and beyond, whilst remaining safe and keeping the public safe. During this time, there were no reported incidents of Covid amongst the team or public accessing Northampton Food Bank.

Despite the challenges of 2020/21, Re:store Northampton was able to celebrate positives at Northampton Food Bank. Through a commitment to interagency working and developing accessible services, Re:store forged strong partnerships with new community groups. This led to opening two new Food Bank Points in areas that were previously barren from food-aid provision.

Re:store was also strongly positioned to access financial support for the purchase of food to distribute through the multiple Food Bank Points. As well as this, Re:store created partnerships with local businesses, including Morrisons and Sainsburys that held collections and brought in surplus food for Re:store to use. Small grants were secured from Northampton Community Foundation as well as collectively through the Food Aid Alliance from DEFRA, and an additional “top-up” grant as part of the Lottery Community Fund. This



Due to this relative luxury of a secure and steady supply on food, Re:store approached the seasonal times of Harvest and Christmas differently. Rather than appealing for additional food aid, Re:store approached Referral Agencies, primarily local schools, to offer additional food hampers for vulnerable families. This was well received and strengthened both partnership working with these services as well as connection with vulnerable families in a time of need.



A older couple who usually brought in food donations to Re:store Northampton until 2019 approached Re:store Northampton in Spring 2020. They were facing financial crisis after the husband had lost his work due to the impact of Covid. They were supported in accessing a referral to Northampton Food Bank and described the welcome they received as “outstanding, discreet and a life-line”. They told the team that they never imagined they would be on the receiving end of support from Re:store, but were so glad to know where to turn.

Growbaby was established in 2019 in connection with a national network of projects by the same name, led by Vineyard Churches across the UK. The project focuses on providing clothing and essentials for families with babies and children 0-5 years, and includes the preparation for school with uniform, shoes, bags and coats for 4-5 year olds.



Due to Covid this project was unable to operate in the same way for 20/21. Due to limited volunteers, insecurity in accepting donated items and the lack of space, Re:store spent time evaluating the appropriate way to provide this service, resulting in a temporary closure. Contact continued with vulnerable families through the support services at Re:store and referral hotline.

By June 2020 Re:store was able to offer Growbaby as a “home delivery service”. The referrals worked in the same way, but instead of being welcomed into Re:store, families were followed up with a phone call, which then in most cases led on to further Support Work.

Brand new items were purchased with funds raised and donated, avoiding risk of contamination in the height of Covid. Clothes, toys, books and toiletries were then packaged by the reduced volunteer team and delivered by arrangement directly to families in need. This also protected families through not needing to leave home, use public transport or put added burden on accessing a service when instructed to “stay home”.

At Christmas Re:store ran their second annual online appeal for new toys and gifts which were then delivered directly to families homes, providing a lifeline for those facing extreme hardship.

Over 80 children received incredible new items through the Growbaby Gift Appeal, again all delivered to families’ homes. Each incredible parcel included a large toy, colouring books and crayons, books and toiletries, to the value of around £30 per child, to the combined value of £2,400.



In January 2021, Re:store received confirmation of a grant from The Lottery Community Fund to begin the work on the Growbaby Boutique. This is due to open Spring/Summer 2021 and will enable families to come in to choose clothes and essentials for their children, giving greater dignity.

IMPACT STORIES

An expectant mother was referred to the Food Bank and Growbaby in the Summer of 2020. The Support Worker at Re:store identified a need from the referral and followed up with a phone call. This lady was a refugee and had no support network in Northampton so very isolated. Through a strong team at Re:store, we created a plan for phone calls and contact to be made. When she had her baby a team member called to offer practical support and delivered flowers. She received a Christmas present for her older child and baby via Growbaby Christmas Appeal. We continued contact and in the New Year, her buggy broke so Re:store was able to provide these items. She is keen to attend groups on site and feels she really has a “family” at Re:store to welcome her in.

NEST

Nest emerged organically as a family-focused play session for babies and pre-school children in 2015, with a formal launch in 2017. The group was thriving and attracted up to 100 adults and children at the start of 2020, however like so much, the lockdown of March 2020 forced doors to close and the project to be re-considered.

From April 2020-September 2020, Nest operated as an online “zoom” session, with stories, crafts and songs. The music time was most suc-



successful and this soon became the main feature, with props and puppets. The team overcame technical difficulties and continued to reach out to more vulnerable families with phone calls, texts and other forms of communication between the online sessions. However due to digital poverty (lack of technology or internet access) many of those living in greatest hardship, did not access this service consistently.

The team found other ways to connect with families, through sending free “play packs” to over 40 families’ homes, with toys, activities, recipes (and ingredients) to make and play at home during the first lockdown. This was accompanied by handmade cards and messages of hope and encouragement as well as an invitation to connect with the Support Worker and Nest Co-ordinator through the Support Line.



By September 2020, as the country began to “open up”, Re:store moved Nest to a physical gathering that enabled social distancing and using PPE. This took the form of a “Buggy Walk” in the central park of Northampton. It incorporated visiting the caged birds, the lake, feeding ducks and most importantly allowing parents and support workers to connect.



From October 2020 - April 2021 we decided to offer specific phone support to families with babies under 1 who were referred to either food bank or Growbaby. This was because we had an influx of families requiring support with food and children’s clothing/essentials but due to covid, we were only operating a front door collection service and delivery service so had less opportunity to offer more intentional support and build relationship.

As a charity we had already identified the benefits for groups such as baby massage and a designated baby group, and had some plans in motion for getting these groups started in the coming year. However with the delays to these caused by covid restrictions, we were instead able to start slowly building relationships with suitable parents for these groups over the phone, with a view to inviting them to these groups once they were able to open on site.

6 families were supported on a regular basis via phone calls (e.g. weekly/fortnightly calls depending on need). 3 of these families then attended Buggy Walks. 3 families wanting to attend baby massage when able to start up and all were very keen to engage in a group once up and running. All families stated they felt isolated and found the pandemic hard with a baby. They were grateful for someone checking in on them and making sure they were ok.

IMPACT STORIES

A mother attended Nest with their two daughters from 2018, becoming part of the community with other families. Her extended family were in Africa and she was relatively isolated. In 2020 she was pregnant with her third child, giving birth during the first lockdown. She remained in contact with the team at Re:store, and connected with other parents. She engaged with the Nest Zoom, and shared how she was struggling with homeschooling the eldest due to lockdown, with a toddler and newborn. She was offered support over the phone and was keen to meet with others as soon as we were able. She joined the Buggy Walks and shared the positive impact on her mental health to see people again and for them to meet her new baby. She reconnected well with the community and is very keen for activities to be available inside where her children can play with others.

SUPPORT

A designated Support Worker has enabled Re:store to offer a wide range of support through the pandemic. From the week leading up to the initial lockdown, Re:store implemented a “support hotline” that was covered daily by the whole team. This helped identify those needing additional support which was then directed to the Support Worker, or make simple referrals for emergency provisions using the online referral system. These two pieces of technology were a great asset whilst “working from home”.

The support work during 2020-21 included phone calls and where possible 1:1 outdoor meet-ups, as social distancing prevented any further contact. The work consisted of emotional support, signposting, advice, money management, finding grants or funds to help with crisis support, sourcing items such as beds, buggies, cots, providing phones, laptops or other technology through donors, assistance completing forms, visas and other applications.



The range of needs did not change in 2020-21, but in most cases were heightened by the pandemic. The causes of poverty or crisis included homelessness or threat of eviction, financial worries and debt including harassment from lenders, benefit delays or sanctions and not being able to meet their own basic needs, such as food and heating.

Citizen's Advice were a contracted partner of Re:store Northampton and switched from in-person sessions to a designated phone line for our services users. Those in crisis reported that they felt better able to manage their situation as a result of intervention from Re:store and partners.

IMPACT STORIES

Through lockdown the Support Worker would contact any families referred for Food Bank to check what additional support they may need. Something that would have happened more organically if people were coming on site to access services. One family contacted shared they had No Recourse to Public Funds and were in extreme hardship, after losing work due to the pandemic. The Mother shared that her husband was significantly unwell which had an emotional and physical strain on the family, as he was the only one able to work due to her immigration status.

Re:store was able to provide food parcels, growbaby items included coats they desperately needed, all delivered directly and toys/gifts for the children's birthdays. The Support Worker then continued to assist the mother with other issues. She referred the family to the Red Cross who gave them access to the Hardship Fund and help with a Solicitor to take an issue with racism. Since receiving support from Re:store, the family were awarded the Resettlement Card which would give the mother the ability to work and provide for her family. She said “I want to say thank you to all the team, you have shown me there are good people out there and given me peace and happiness”

MONEY

Nearly everyone we have contact with has issues with money, whether it be prolonged poverty, a financial crisis, struggling with debt or managing on a low income. 40% of all mental health issues are related to finance, and we see the crippling effect that it can have on a household. We offer a course led by volunteers designed by CAP (Christian Against Poverty) Money. This has the potential to provide much needed support to many who are in financial difficulties or struggling to balance their income and expenses and budget adequately. We also link with the CAP Debt advice service and other agencies to help people resolve their debts.

Through this year, Re:store has taken the opportunity to train 5 new team members including reliable volunteers, in delivering 1:1 CAP Money support. This training was made accessible through online national courses, and the team are keen to get started, through offering sessions in person when allowed or via an online video platform.

Projects - Off site

Whilst most of Re:store Northampton's projects are all under one roof, in the space made available by Central Vineyard Church, there is a need for some activities to happen outside. Using designated spaces has enabled us to reach people where they are at within the wider community and develop deliver opportunities that we could not do inside. Outreach is a key part of Re:store, and there are elements of this in all projects. Plans are already in place for expanding more off site opportunities for Re:store Northampton in the coming years.

ALLOTMENT

The community allotment started in 2013, following conversations and consultation with local people on low incomes suggesting they would like to learn how to grow their own fruit and vegetables, reduce food bills and take the community of the HUB outdoors. Participants initially access an informal but well-planned course which gives practical, hands on experience of sowing, growing and harvesting fruit and vegetables.

Relationships between peers and volunteers develop through working alongside each other, and participants often continue their involvement beyond the teaching course. Our mentoring programme follows on from this with committed individuals able to access the allotment with a mentor for the following year, and receive wealth of additional support. The vegetables grown are also distributed through Northampton Food Bank. Participants report an improvement in health and well-being, confidence, sense of achievement, as well as new skills and better economic circumstances due to the access to free fresh healthy produce.



Throughout the pandemic the team tried to maintain contact with the participants in the project and arrange for them to attend sessions whenever safe and possible to do so. Under guidance from Trustees this has been one project that has been more safe to gather due to the ability of social distancing outside.

However there were challenges in the breaks in activity - The first major difficulty was for us to maintain the allotments so that they would be ready for people to come back to work together to grow crops. It was a very difficult challenge, as in April 2020 access to the allotments for us was limited to a short period each day and some key volunteers had to "Shield" staying home completely.



The allotment started up again with participants in July and operated a rota system. The joy and enthusiasm of the participants was amazing! The team made the most of the time when we could offer sessions and often worked one-to-one, which did enable them to get to know people better. One participant commented that the allotment was a place to escape to in these dreadful times and many saw it as a peaceful haven.

IMPACT STORIES

A lady referred through her church and suffering with mental health problems shared that she really valued having an outside space. The volunteers befriended her, taught her new skills and she took on a mini-plot. She was very proud of the crops she grew and would always share them. She was desperate to come more often and they occasionally arranged extra sessions for her. As time went on, her confidence grew and she connected with others more. Her brother told the Allotment Coordinator that the allotment project meant so much to her and she really looked forward to coming.

Financial Review

Financial Performance

In 2020/21 Re:store was financially supported by local and national grants, local churches/community groups, businesses and individuals through annual commitments, regular giving and one-off donations.

The major source of income is the National Lottery Community Fund's Help Through Crisis programme, which provides staff costs and the majority of the running costs for HUB. This is a partnership fund, led by Re:store who work with Northamptonshire Community Foundation, Central and East Northants Citizen's Advice and Springs Family Centre. It is a five year grant, reviewed annually, spanning from June 2016 - May 2021. Additional funding has been granted through the Northamptonshire Community Foundation, Thomas Brington Foundation, St Giles Trust, Big lottery Awards for All, Northampton Borough Council Partnership Fund and the Mark Taylor Charitable Trust Fund.

We have been grateful to receive additional income to aid our response to the Coronavirus pandemic from Northamptonshire Community Foundation, Charities Aid Foundation, Coronavirus Community Support Fund, Neighbourly, Department of Environment, Food and Rural Affairs Food Charities Grant Fund and the Independent Food Aid Network.

We have also gratefully received donations from local councillors, businesses, groups and individual donors.

Income for 2020/21 was the sum total of **£257,606** Outgoings for the same year were **£135,866**. At the beginning of the financial year **£37,011** was carried forward. A balance of **£158,751** was recorded at the end of the financial year. This will be used to support further activities in 2021/22 and the minimum retained in line with the reserves policy.

Independent Examiner

Shanoj Injippambili Unnikrishnan have agreed to offer themselves as Independent Examiners of Re:store Northampton.

Approval of Accounts

The accounts were approved on behalf of the Trustees on:



Stephen Gee, Trustee

19/12/21

Date

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST MARCH 2021

Income from:	Unrestricted Funds	Restricted Funds	2021	2020
Note 3	-£-	-£-	-£-	-£-
Donations and Legacies:	77,203	180,403	257,606	107,733
Investments				
Total Income	77,203	180,403	257,606	107,733
Expenditure On:	Note 4			
Charitable Activities	11,836	124,030	135,866	108,130
Total Payments	11,836	124,030	135,866	108,130
Net Income/(Expenditure)	65,367	56,373	121,739	(398)
Balance Brought Forward	10,994	26,017	37,011	37,408
Balance Carried Forward at 31st March 2020	76,360	82,390	158,751	37,011

BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31ST MARCH 2021

	Unrestricted funds -£-	Restricted funds -£-	2021 -£-	2020 -£-
Current Assets				
Debtors	256	256	513	497
Cash at Bank	79,226	105,881	185,107	70,901
Total Current Assets	79,483	106,137	185,620	71,398
Creditors				
Other Creditors	1,779	25,372	27,151	34,648
Net current assets/(liabilities)	77,703	80,766	158,469	36,751
Total assets less current liabilities	77,703	80,766	158,469	36,751
Creditors: amounts falling due after one year				
Total net assets or liabilities	77,703	80,766	158,469	36,751
Funds of the Charity				
Restricted funds		80,766	80,766	24,394
Unrestricted funds	77,703		77,703	12,357
Total Funds	77,703	80,766	158,469	36,751

The financial statements were :

Approved by the Trustees on 19/12/21 and

Signed on their behalf by , Trustee

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST MARCH 2021

1. Basis Of Preparation

1.1 Basis of Accounting

The accounts have been prepared in accordance with the Statement of Recommended Practice: Accounting and Reporting by Charities preparing their accounts in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102) issued on 16 July 2014, the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the United Kingdom and the Republic of Ireland (FRS102) and with the Charities Act 2011. The charity constitutes a public benefit entity as defined by FRS 102.

The financial statements are prepared on a going concern basis under the historical cost convention modified to include certain items at fair value. The financial statements are presented in sterling which is the functional currency of the charity and rounded to the nearest £.

1.2 Going Concern

The financial statements have been prepared on a going concern basis as the trustees believe that no material uncertainties exist. The trustees have considered the level of funds held and the expected level of income and expenditure for 12 months from authorising these financial statements. The budgeted income and expenditure is sufficient with the level of reserves for the charity to be able to continue as a going concern.

2. Accounting policies

2.1 Recognition of Income

All incoming resources are included in the Statement of Financial Activities (SoFA) when the charity is legally entitled to the income after any performance conditions have been met, the amount can be measured reliably and it is probable that the income will be received. For donations to be recognised the charity will have been notified of the amounts and the settlement date in writing. If there are conditions attached to the donation and this requires a level of performance before entitlement can be obtained then income is deferred until those conditions are fully met or the fulfilment of those conditions is within the control of the charity and it is probable that they will be fulfilled.

No amount is included in the financial statements for volunteer time in line with the SORP (FRS 102).

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST MARCH 2021 (CONT.)

2.2 Recognition of Expenditure

All expenditure is accounted for on an accruals basis and has been classified under headings that aggregate all costs related to the category. Expenditure is recognised where there is a legal or constructive obligation to make payments to third parties, it is probable that the settlement will be required and the amount of the obligation can be measured reliably. It is categorised under the following heading:

- Expenditure on charitable activities includes all costs incurred in fulfilling the church's objectives, together with any costs in support of these. This category includes costs normally considered support costs but because the building and staff are integral to fulfilling our objectives, they are included here.

2.3 Debtors and Creditors

Debtors and creditors with no stated interest rate and receivable or payable within one year are recorded at transaction price. Any losses arising from impairment are recognised in expenditure.

2.4 Provisions for Liabilities

A liability is measured on recognition at its historical cost and then subsequently measured at the best estimate of the amount required to settle the obligation at the reporting date.

3. ANALYSIS OF INCOME

Analysis	Unrestricted funds -£-	Restricted income funds -£-	Total 2021 -£-	Total 2020 -£-
Donations & legacies:				
Donations and gifts	77,203		77,203	17,659
Grants		180,403	180,403	90,074
Total Income	77,203	180,403	257,606	107,733

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST MARCH 2021 (CONT.)

4. Analysis of Expenditure

Analysis	Unrestricted funds -£-	Restricted income funds -£-	Total 2021 -£-	Total 2020 -£-
Expenditure on charitable activities				
Operational Costs	7,170	39,137	46,307	35,128
Management & Administration	4,667	21,821	26,486	28,948
Operational Staff Costs		63,073	63,073	44,054
Total expenditure on charitable activities	11,836	124,030	135,866	108,130
Total Expenditure	11,836	124,030	135,866	108,130

5. Net income/(expenditure) for the year

This is stated after charging:	2021	2020
	-£-	-£-
Independent examiner's fees	270	265
	270	265

6. Staff Costs

		2021	2020
		-£-	-£-
Salaries	Gross salary	89,559	73,002
Total		89,559	73,002

No employees had employee benefits in excess of £60,000. There is currently a pension scheme in place for Charity employees.

None of the trustees received any fees for their services as Trustees.

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST MARCH 2021 (CONT.)

7. Debtors

	2021 -£-	2020 -£-
Prepayments and accrued income	513	497
Total	513	497

8. Creditors

	Amounts falling due within one year	
	2021 -£-	2020 -£-
Accruals and deferred income	25,703	33,927
Taxation and social security	1,448	721
Total	27,151	34,648

The deferred income of £16,666.67 is from the Help Through Crisis grant, which is paid quarterly in advance, £8,602 Thomas Brington Grant.

9. Cash At Bank And In Hand

	2021 -£-	2020 -£-
Cash at bank and on hand	185,108	70,902
Total	185,108	70,902

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST MARCH 2021 (CONT.)

10. Analysis Of Charitable Funds

Analysis Of Movements In Unrestricted Funds

	1st April 2020 -£-	Income -£-	Expenditure -£-	31st March 2021 -£-
General	10,993	77,203	11,836	76,359
Totals	<u>10,993</u>	<u>77,203</u>	<u>11,836</u>	<u>76,359</u>

Analysis Of Movements In Restricted Funds

	1st April 2020 -£-	Income -£-	Expenditure -£-	31st March 2021 -£-
Nest (Queen's Institute, NBC, Awards for All)	1,322	10,810	9,310	2,822
Help Through Crisis	24,742	110,146	70,324	64,564
Growbaby & Hub (St Giles)	(47)	2,333	2,287	0
Food Bank	0	15,235	8,738	6,497
Growbaby (NBC)		2,000		2,000
Food Bank & Growbaby (West Hun PC)		2,000		2,000
Growbaby		4,507		4,507
Electricity		1,000	1,000	0
NCF		18,045	18,045	0
Thomas Brington		9,327	9,327	0
CAF		5,000	5,000	0
Totals	<u>26,017</u>	<u>180,403</u>	<u>124,030</u>	<u>82,390</u>

Independent Examiner's Report on the Trustees of Re:store Northampton

I report on the accounts of Re:store Northampton for the period ended 31 March 2021 which are set out on the pages 14 to 21.

Respective responsibilities of trustees and examiner

The charity's trustees are responsible for the preparation of the accounts. The charity's trustees consider that an audit is not required for this year under section 144 of the Charities Act 2011 ('the Charities Act') and that an independent examination is needed.

It is my responsibility to:

- examine the accounts under section 145 of the Charities Act,
- to follow the procedures laid down in the general Directions given by the Charity Commission (under section 145(5)(b) of the Charities Act, and
- to state whether particular matters have come to my attention.

Basis of independent examiner's statement

My examination was carried out in accordance with general Directions given by the Charity Commission. An examination includes a review of the accounting records kept by the charity and a comparison of the accounts presented with those records. It also includes consideration of any unusual items or disclosures in the accounts, and seeking explanations from the trustees concerning any such matters. The procedures undertaken do not provide all the evidence that would be required in an audit, and consequently no opinion is given as to whether the accounts present a 'true and fair' view and the report is limited to those matters set out in the statement below.

Independent examiner's statement

In connection with my examination, no material matters have come to my attention:

- 1 which gives me cause to believe that in, any material respect, the requirements:
 - to keep accounting records in accordance with section 130 of the Charities Act; and
 - to prepare accounts which accord the accounting records and comply with the account requirements of the Charities Acthave not been met; or
- 2 to which, in my opinion, attention should be drawn in order to enable a proper understanding of the accounts to be reached.

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Date: 31-01-21