



TRUSTEE'S ANNUAL REPORT

ELIMHOUSE COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION SOUTHWARK

TRUSTEE'S REPORT & FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2023

CHARITY REGISTERED NUMBER 1161422



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**ELIMHOUSE COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION - SOUTHWARK
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2023**

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This is the Trustee's Report for Elimhouse Community Association Southwark, (ECAS) set up as a charitable organisation (CIO). The charity has income of £180,506 and therefore requires independent. The trustees also oversee the restricted fund established to deliver day centre care and activities for elderly people in Southwark

The Board of Trustees (herein known as the Management Committee) present their Report and the Financial Statements for the year ended 31st March 2023.

The report follows the order set out on SORP and sets out how the Trustees have met the obligations for reporting the CIO's activities for the benefit of the public including in "Our aims". Our confirmation is that the Trustees have considered the Charity Commission's general guidelines on public benefits and in particular its supplementary guidelines on the advancement of sickness poverty and distress.

The objectives and advancement sections includes a description of the strategies followed to further the Charity's work and the policies regarding the allocation and use of the Charity's funds.

The "financial review" section includes a statement of the reserves policy. This policy explains that the total for reserves includes both the CIO and other tangible fixed assets and the designated funds set up to provide for staff, the operations, social welfare service and community activities for local people, particularly BAME elderly people in Southwark.

Trustees' plans to increase the level of services and activities available for elderly people, in particular BAME elderly people in Southwark by increasing the days open from 4 to 5 days' week. In achieving this Trustees plan work in collaboration with other organisation, agencies, including the local authorities and grant funders in the furtherance of our aims and the achievement of these plans.

This and all future trustees report will be audited/financially examined in accordance with Auditing Practices Board standards, although this statement is not required by SORP.

The Accounts:

The accounts are fully SOPR compliant and include a statement of Financial Activities, a Balance Sheet and notes of the accounts. The Statement of Financial Activities distinguishes between unrestricted and restricted funds. The charity is not large enough to require a Cash Flow Statement.

Agreed: By Trustees at a meeting of trustees the Management Committee, (MC) held at 86-88, Bellenden Road, SE15 4RQ on the: 30-11-2023

Signed by the Chairperson: A. Graham

Print Name: Aubyn Graham.

Date: 30-11-2023

2. Reference and Administration Information for the year ending 31st March 2023

Registered Details:

The name of the CIO is Elimhouse Community Association Southwark:

Registered Charity Number 1161422

Principal Office Elim House: 86-88, Bellenden Road, Peckham, London SE15 4RQ

MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

Aubyn Graham	Honorary Chairperson
Rexford Godfrey.....	Honorary Secretary
Audrey Straker	Honorary Treasurer
Valentine Tyrell	MC Member
Myrna Bryan	MC Member
Herman Codner	MC Member
Velma Bennett	MC Member

STAFF

Patsy Robinson	Senior Care and Activity Centre Worker
Icelyn Wilson	Activities and Care Centre Worker
Aubyn Graham	Voluntary Acting Centre Manager and Acting Principal Officer
Fitzroy Thompson	Centre Driver
Graham Spencer	Centre Cook
Stephen Ramsey	Centre Cook
Faith Ashforth	Development Care & Activity Manager
Natalie Worgs	Outreach Worker
Marcia Cunningham	Outreach Worker (COVID 19)

VOLUNTEERS

Myrna Bryan
Audrey Straker
Pete Bins
Dulcie Hutchinson
Lorraine Marshall
Steven Rickman
Cedric Whilby
Odeth Martin

OCCASIONAL TUTORS:

Beverley Bogle - Quadrille & Folklore Workshop
Phillip Bobia – Gentle Exercise Tutor

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A. Trustees' Report:

The Trustees are submitting their annual report and the financial statements for Elimhouse Community Association Southwark, (ECAS) for the year ended 31 March 2023.

The Trustees confirm that the annual report and financial statements of the CIO comply with current statutory requirements, of the CIO's governing document and the provisions of the Statement of Recommended Practice (SORP) "Accounting and Reporting by Charities" issued in March 2005.

B. Structure, Governance and Management:

ECAS is constituted as a charitable CIO registered with the Charity Commission for England and Wales on the 24 April 2015. The CIO governing document was adopted 22 April 2015. However, the organisation was formed in November 1987 as the Black Elderly Group Southwark.

C. Organizational structure and decision-making:

The Trustees are responsible for the general control and management of the CIO as registered with the Charity Commission. Trustees volunteer their time freely and receives no remuneration or other financial benefits

The Trustees meet together as a body (the management committee) on a 8 weekly cycle and are responsible for all decisions taken in relation to the running of the CIO. This also includes the community facilities and activities provided by the CIO. To assist with the smooth running of the CIO, trustees may set up committees to help them oversee certain aspects of the CIO. Two committees are the Personnel Sub Committee and the Finance Sub Committee for overseeing human resources and finance matters, respectively. All sub-committees report back and make recommendation/s to the management committee. The sub-committees meet each 4 times annually. The chair of trustees and both sub-committees whose membership reflects the particular skills that trustee can both bring to the work of the sub-committees

The day to day management and administration of the community facilities are delegated to the principal office (the Centre Manager) who is supported by a staff team. The Centre manager is also responsible for the collection of donations/fees from the community users and use by other community groups. All fees, grants and donations received are used for the furtherance of the objects of the CIO.

D. Recruitment and appointment of trustees:

The existing trustees are responsible for the recruitment of new trustees, in so doing the trustees seek the views and recommendations of the community network, centre users and potential centre users. Trustees believe this approach ensures represent from different community groups, a membership which subscribe to the aims and objects of the CIO and ensure diversity on the management committee, including access for people with disability. This approach also ensures the involvement of the local community in the management of the CIO and fosters good relations between the CIO and local community it serves. New trustees are required to complete and sign ECAS "conflict of interest" form before they can participate in meeting of the management committee

In selecting of trustees, we seek to identify people who regularly attend events and are supportive of the work of the CIO, particularly those who willing to volunteer in our community work and the elderly day centre. Potential trustees are usually recommended by other members, other trustees and or by staff. Where possible he/she would have an interview with the chair of the management committees and or the Centre Manager, who would also explain the roles responsibilities of trustees, how the CIO function and who are the beneficiaries; target group. However, the constitution allows open election at a general meeting of the CIO or by cooption by the management committee. Anyone who subscribe to the aims and objects of the organisation can seek election at the Annual General Meeting. This process also allows due consideration of the person's eligibility, personal competence, specialist knowledge and skills as a nomination form giving details, experience, skills and knowledge is required before the date of that AGM.

E. Trustees Induction and Training:

Following appointment, new trustees are introduced to their roles as Trustees of ECAS. They are given a copy of the ECAS's governing documents and a copy of the most recent trustees' annual report and guide to the policies and procedures adopted by the CIO. A number of publications from the charity Commission are also provided including the guidance on charities public benefit and on the relieve of sickness distress and poverty for public benefits. The new trustees are made aware of the scope and their responsibilities under the Charity Acts. Initially, it is the case that new trustees work with existing trustees assisting on particular activities and projects run by the CIO. After satisfactory feedback from existing trustees, they are then given the tasks of leading a particular activity or project, reporting progress to the trustees at MC meeting,

F. Risk Management:

Trustees have assessed the risk the CIO faces and have drawn up matrix which identifies the major risks and area of activity, the nature of those risks, the likelihood of the risk happening and the measures taken to manage them. Trustees review this matrix regularly at their meetings and at meetings of the two sub-committees; finance and personnel. The trustees are satisfied that systems are in place, or arrangements are in hand, to manage the risks that have been identified. In particular, insurance cover, the financing of the CIO is kept under review. Appropriate Criminal Bureau (DBS) checks, supported by regular reviewed policies, are made for all these who work with elderly and other vulnerable groups within the Community Centre.

G. Aims and activities:

The objects of the CIO set out in the CIO's governing document (its constitution) and are summarized as follows;

- 1) To promote and protect the physical, mental and psychological health of the local inhabitants by means of providing community day care.
- 2) to relieve sickness and distress of amongst the local inhabitants, particularly persons of Caribbean descent who are vulnerable and are in necessitous circumstances, especially those who by reason of age, infirmity or disability are in need of care and attention, by provision, maintenance and

management of a community facility delivering leisure time activities and community engagement events.

H. Our objectives:

ECAS is a community lead organisation. This being so our objectives are set to reflect the needs and aims of the local community. Each year trustees review our objectives and activities to ensure they continue to reflect our aims. In carrying out these reviews trustees considers the Charity Commission's general guideline on public benefits.

Our dual aims remain to provide a facility where BAME elderly people and local community can meet for community care and to provide community facility for all the inhabitants in the London Borough of Southwark and the adjacent neighborhoods. Our long-term ambition is to build the self-confidence of BAME elderly people in the area, local people benefit from our community facilities and activities which also help making the area, vibrant and harmonious for its inhabitants.

I. Strategies:

Trustees aim to make the community centre, our services and activities accessible and welcoming to everyone in the local area, where people get together and benefit from the work, services and activities being delivered. The community centre is open at all time for care and leisure time activities. Our plan is that the elderly people day centre will be open Mondays to Fridays 09:00 hours to 16:00 hours and there are occasional events some weekends.

Important parts of our strategy are community welfare, health care and the well-being of elderly people, particularly BAME elderly people. The community facilities and activities include health and care initiatives, public health and general welfare rights advice, information workshops and seminars. These are widely advertised throughout and the community. ECAS welcomes the participation of all in the local community. Some activities are free. Others are affordable, can be as little as £5 per visit to the Elderly Day Centre. However, the majority of the activities and services are funded by donations, grant funder, family supported or by our working partnership with the local council.

ECAS maintains a policy of ***"never turn anyone away who seeks help from the Centre who wants to benefit from our services and activities"***. We operate an open door services and activities policy, based on first come first serve and that the most destitute people should benefit from our work. Considerations given and concessions are made for people who in needs of our services and not having the means to pay. Elderly people are able to benefit from services/activities and staff assist in securing funds for elderly people in these situations.

J. Use of volunteers:

Volunteers are important resources in delivering the day to day care support and community centre activities for older people. Volunteers are involved in most of our work including community activities. For instance, in any one year there are between 5 and 10 regular volunteers. These are people who are willing to give their time freely. However, where specific funds are available volunteers are reimbursed volunteer's expenses; travelling and lunch. The trustees give their time freely.

Trustees encourage centre users and people from the local community to be involved in the Centre as voluntary and to share their skills with others. The elderly people and other vulnerable people are DBS certified.

K. Activities and achievements:

In April 2022 the Community Centre and the local community, was still feeling the fallout effect of the COVID 19, the fear of corona and the lockdown. For instance, our experience is some elderly people were still fearful of leaving their due to COVID 19. Staff and volunteer were still actively engaged with elderly people in the community providing outreach support from isolation and providing lunch for 3 elderly people each day the Centre was open and occasional lunch for others. Grocery parcels were also an on-going help for elderly people in their homes.

However, with the launch of the Development Care and Activity Project attendance and services delivery had been improving, in terms of increased in users' number, level of care support and activities/events available, since around November 2021. There were two other projects, a Community Outreach Project and a COVID 19 Outreach Project by May 2022. These three Projects delivered a holistic welfare health care, leisure time and community development activities for the benefit of the local community throughout the year ending March 2023. In the Community Centre the Development Care and Activity Project was the most substantial project. The Project Worker coordinated and delivered all the front line activities/services.

It is the case that although the Centre provides a holistic community development programme of activities, the main focus of the Centre is to reduce loneliness and isolation amongst over older elderly people, particularly BAME elderly, and at the same time improve their quality of life, health and well-being

Trustees are happy to report the following were achieved;

- a) During the year ending March 2023 the Community Centre expended and delivered daily activities programme and day care support at Elim House Elderly Day Centre, 4 days per week. Wednesday was reserved as a Warm Space in response to users' needs and the cost of living crises. There were gentle exercises, dance and movement, quadrille dancing, folk music singing, video shows, one to one training sessions giving elderly people access to social media and internet. There were occasional garden workshops, daily hand craft workshops, knitting, bingo and painting, etc. Throughout the day Centre users have access and supported enable them to participate in table games, such as dominos, card games, word/number puzzles, watch TV and or listen to music. (New) Indoor short field sports, as in cricket, baseball, walking football, lawn tennis, weekly. The development worker and the 2 outreach workers together delivered the community centre's joint working relationship with community organisations and occasional events, such as Jamaica Ex-Soldiers Association, Walworth Golden Oldies and London Senior Social. These groups work together in meeting the needs of elderly people in Southwark. Joint events were shared facilities; Christmas lunch, food bank, shared use of transport and facilities. The other community groups/organisation which have used the Centre during the period from to August 2023 were Southwark Law Centre (twice); Southwark Black Parent

Group, Southwark Black Small Business Group, Galaxy Afiwe Net Work, Junaka Quadrille Dance Group, Springs of Hope (for supplementary school activities). There were 16 occasional letting up to August 2023. One to one-day care was always available all day, undertaken by dedicated staff and volunteers. The day centre provides hot lunch and breakfast each day. Whereas, previously breakfast was egg and toast; now due to the cost of living crisis and demands the day centre has been adding more to their plate. We provide afternoon tea and biscuits as well. Day care also including feeding, one to one chats and toileting when required throughout the day.

- b) The numbers of Day Centre users have been increased. The member of events, throughout the period up to June 2023 were; a Queens' Jubilee Celebration, Two Parents and Ancestors Day (Rasta Community) Annual Centre Open Day, Two Family Events, Summer BBQ, Harvest Festival, Christmas Lunch, Kings Coronation and One BAME Community Art Expedition. Over 123 people attended to Christmas Lunch, including guest from Chelsea Pensioners. The organisation contact list has increased from 67 to over 123. At each events over 70 + people. The Christmas Lunch, The Family Days and two Parents and Ancestors Day over 120 people attended. It is estimated that there were over 2800 centre users through the period.
- c) Day centre users have increase by 30%. A year ago some days the attendance was as little as 5 elderly. For the past 6 months, daily attendance has been between 15 and 22 elderly. Today number of registered day centre users is 26. There are 6 applications being assess before they can attend the Day Centre. Five of all centre users are of African descent, one of Asian descent, and 3 elderly English elderly people. All others are of Caribbean descent. ***The increase in day centre users is the result of more LBS referrals and private fee paying users. Increase in the number of day centre users is also reflected is income over the year.***
- d) It is also the case that as part of the local economy the CIO provides 10 jobs, 9 volunteer with work experience and is a purchaser of goods and services from other providers, with an annual turnover of £180,000.

KK1. The over 65s BAME Group is still an excluded community and the Centre seeks to improve their well-being and quality of life. They are regular participants of all the Centre open and community events, outings and public health events. The members of this group are provided a once a month social evening where, they can reminisce, meet new and old acquaintances, socialise over a beer, have a dance, play domino and other indoor table games. This is a most welcoming support for this group which amounts accounts for about 40 of attendee at events. On the last Friday of every month when the Over 65s social events are held between 15 and 22 of them usually attend.

KK2. ECAS Organizational and Development Project (EODP) is LBS response to the Southwark Caribbean Community's long campaign for "fit for purpose Community Centre" at Elim house.

Since then the local council has made a commitment to deliver a "Black African and Caribbean Elderly Centre" in Southwark. Elim House Trustees have since been told back in December 2022 by LBS that this is a 4-year plan and their commitment will be going out to consultation.

Prior to the information from LBS about putting their proposals to consultation Elim Trustees were working with its campaign group and the Director of Southwark Pensioners Centre, (SPC) had drawn up a proposal based on delivering the "Black African and Caribbean Elderly Centre". There has also been a community consultation meeting and a high level meeting between Elim Trustees and stakeholders which was attended by LBS Chief Executive, Chief Officer and LBS Councillors. The EODP plan drawn up by the Director, (SPC) and a colleague was discussed with Elim Trustees. There were aspects of the plan which did not meet the requirements of the Caribbean community campaign and Elim Trustees' agreement. For example, there was to be the setting up of a Project Group with sovereign powers. Elim Trustees were still engaging with LBS and SPC in these matters. Elim Trustees had even agreed to payment of fees from grant received from SCSF and LBS for the delivery of the EDP. In November 2022 Elim Trustees invited the Director and her colleague to attend a meeting to discuss issues we were concerned about. What Elim Trustees received was a 3 page letter which amounts to a diatribe and their withdrawal from the project. Their action was most disappointing given the very successful and well attended community consultation meeting which was held at Elim House in support of this project.

Between April 2022 and March 2023 the following were delivered;

- i) A very successful and well attended community consultation meeting was held at Elim House,
- ii) Senior Councillors, LBS Chief Executive, the Director of LBS Property and other Senior officers came to Elim House to view the facilities after which a meeting was held between stakeholders
- iii) The Director, SPC drew up and discussed the EODP with council officers and Elim Trustees.
- iv) The Director of SPC engaged consultants to look at a bring up to date Elim governance, opportunities for income generation and her own staff to investigate the need to improve Elim back office functions,
- v) There was at least one meeting between Director of SPC, her colleague, Elim acting centre manager and the director of Camberwell After School Club, (CASC) about Triple S,
- vi) On the 9 March 2023 the Office Manager took up his post at Elim House where his first task, using our Quick Books System financial control; start providing monthly management accounts.
- vii) There has been one additional gentle exercise session and quadrille dance session organised on Wednesdays,
- viii) Trustees have met and are putting plans in place to review all the Centre's back office policies and functions.
- ix) The organisation now has full complement of able trustees and a programme of annual on-going training for trustees and staff is in place.
- x) The other outstanding matters will also be attending to within the next 12 months.

KK3. The Outreach Project (Mercers Grant)

As well as doing face to face work in the Day Centre the focus of the Project was to connect people and other organisations to the community centre. The Project did publicity including street leafleting, monthly newsletter, assist with preparing marketing and promotion material, monitor and services Face Book and other social media, believers the social media training for elderly people in the day Centre. The Project Worker was instrument maintaining connection between community centre and the wider community and has also delivered the following;

- xi) Centre Users: Meetings with users and outreach visits to a number of allied organisations such as Age Concern, Dementia Southwark, Windrush Generation, Walworth Oldies and the local Jobcentre. Created a database of new external organisations with no connection to Elim House with organisations such as local churches and other groups/individuals. The project started with weekly face to face group sessions that included activities and engagement support. Advice on what's happening outside the centre outreach project/schedule created has allowed and provided room to build relationships through visits that support members. Build trust and confidence (signposting) sharing of knowledge via newsletter and word of mouth 3. Building Partnerships with external community members and organisations Projects to date: STAC, Beauty Therapy, Warm Space, You Matter to Us, Continue the built partnerships with Bold Tendencies and Community Spring Hub and Pecan, Age Concern, Dementia Southwark, Windrush Generation, Walworth Oldies and the local Jobcentre 4. Organise and Host - open days and workshops that cater to the elders within the centre and our wider community - Warm Space offering a safe and warm space with hearty soup and tea, coffees on offer and on request Cost of Living Signposting 5. The project set up a learning session of Basic IT learning skills "Snack Tech and Chat". We had 5 -10 new people who had not attended the centre before, also working with a number of centre users that take an active part in the learning sessions. Street leafleting started out printing 50 copies due to demand and new connections prints increased by more than 50% - 50 copies now delivering 300 + with a volunteer going out into the community.

KK4. LBS Funded COVID 19 Outreach Project:

The Project Worker was active in the day centre providing care support and engaging Centre users in Centre activities and events. She also undertakes promotion and outreach activities meeting elderly people and allied organisation in the community. The other very important activities/services she delivered were with hard to reach BAME groups, who are fearful of mainstream health medications and vaccination. Marcia engaged with and these communities and organised 3 parents and family open event. One such event on the 30 April 2022 was Activity was Wisdom Meets Youth, a face-to-face community workshop, where 26 people attended. There was also an Ancestors Day Event (Rasta Community) and a Galaxy Radio Afiwe Network community event. She also qualified as a bereavement counsellor, organise

bereavement events at the Centre as well as jointly worked with other people on the same in the community across South London.

L. Partnership working and performance reviews

The organisation was able to maintain its service to the community. This is a major achievement against the backdrop of cuts in local authority funding for small and BAME community organisations, such as old people and mental sufferers.

Volunteers have played the pivotal role supporting needy old people in the Southwark. Without volunteers the community coming together and giving free time their services would not have been possible. Volunteers not only assist with day care, they also deliver activities, like our arts and crafts sessions and faith sessions each week. They help with occasional event.

The fees received from User Groups and events are also vital for our cash flow and the organisation running cost. Trustee's commitment, a supporting community, staff and volunteer commitments enabled the Centre to deliver a full programme of service, activities and events to the community. With a smaller staff the day centre has also had to improving organizational practices and work methods to stay afloat and maintain a quality of services for local our elderly people.

In an effort to improve the community facilities and develop more service, we plan to enter into further discussions with Southwark Council about the replacing of the present building, with a "modern fit for purpose building" for elderly people. ECAS also secure grants from SCSF and Southwark Council for the "Elim House Development Project". The grants received were for the CIO to review and update its governance, day to day functions, for equipment and minor premises improvements. Trustees have reviewed is governance, update out dates policies and procedures. These actions include putting new financial systems, which are supported by Quick Books System and a dedicated new member of staff. Trustees have also engaged Corner HR as the Charity HR support and advisor.

M. Financial review:

a) Risk management:

The trustees have reviewed and examined the major risk which the CIO faces and believe that maintaining our free reserves at a reasonable level, combined with our annual review of the controls over key financial systems will provide sufficient resources in the event of adverse conditions. The trustees have also examined other operational and business risks which we face and confirm that they have established systems to mitigate the significant risks.

b) Financial Reserves Policy

Trustees are aware of and take note that a reserve policy is a key issue for the Charity Commission as the regulator for registered charity. ECAS Trustees have taken note of the Charity Commission requirements and that where the levels of reserves are set too high this would tie up money, which could and should be spent on charitable activity. On the other hand if they are too low, the future of the charity may be put at risk.

- i) **Our Reserves Policy** aim to setting money aside as a reserve, which is to protect Charity against unexpected drops in income and or an emergency. Our financial reserves policy allows the organisation to take advantage of new opportunities, so long as the opportunity furtherance the organisation's objects. Our financial reserves policy also ensures trustees monitor spending and report restricted funds and unrestricted funds,
- ii) Trustees are conscious of the level of reserves the CIO needs to hold, because this is an important part of our financial plans to ensure sound financial management. Our reserves policy also serves to benefit donors, funders and other stakeholders,
- iii) Trustees have carried its annual reviews of the reserves of the CIO. Based on current and future plans of the financial activities of the CIO. This being so, trustee's reserves policy is to hold funds to meet 3 months' of the operational costs of the Community Centre, including community activities, care support and outreach programme, against any unexpected drops in income and in an emergency. Where this level of reserves is not achieved, there will be notes in the trustee's and financial report to explain the reason and the measures trustees are putting in place to address short-falls.
- iv) In calculating the CIO's reserve for this year, the trustees have deducted from the total of unrestricted funds of the CIO. The level of reserves which was available year ending 31st March 2023 are set out in the attached financial statements. The net movement in funds for the year amounted to £21,973 compared with £24,144 in 2022. The retained reserves at 31st March 2023 amounted to £61,167.

N. Tangible fixed assets:

The organisation has no fixed assets

O. Principal funding sources:

The main sources of income are from fees and charges

P. Investment policy and performance:

Trustee policy is to ensure that all banking of cash and cheques are done within 2 days of receipt to accrue maximum interest and all surplus funds are placed in to a deposit account in the name of the with the charity. There have been no investment activities other bank interest received

Q. Principal funding sources:

The main sources of income is from fees, charges and grant funding

R. Plans for the future periods;

As detailed above, under review of activities and operation, there are a number of issues that the charity is addressing in order to be in a better situation to represent

and help the community and the target group; (older people). These include; on-going marketing, on-going up grading of the facilities, review of the staff team, joint working with other agencies, annual need assessment survey needs and a development program for trustees, staff and volunteers.

S. Statement of trustees' responsibilities

The charity trustees are responsible for preparing an annual report and financial statements financial statements in accordance with applicable law and United Kingdom Accounting Standards {United Kingdom Generally Accounted Accounting Practice}.

The law applicable to charities in England and Wales requires the charity trustees to prepare financial statements for each year which gives a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the charity and of the incoming resources and applicable of resources of the charity for that period, In preparing the financial statements, the trustees are required to;

- a) select suitable accounting policies and apply them consistently; observing the methods and principles of the Charities SORP:
- b) make judgements and estimates that are reasonable and prudent;
- c) state whether applicable accounting standards have been followed, subject to any material departures disclosed and explained in the financial statements;
- d) prepare the financial statement on the going concern basis unless it is inappropriate to presume that the charity will continue in business.

The trustees are responsible for keeping proper records which disclose with reasonable accuracy at any time the financial position of the charity and to enable them to ensure that the financial statements comply with the Charities Act 1933, the Charity (Accounts and Report) Regulations 2008 and the provisions in ECAS constitution. Trustees are also responsible for safeguarding the assets of the charity and hence taking reasonable steps for the prevention and detection of fraud and other irregularities

Sign A. Graham Chair person

Dated 30 NOVEMBER 2023

INDEPENDENT EXAMINER'S REPORT

TO THE TRUSTEES OF ELIMHOUSE COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION ON THE ACCOUNTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2023 WHICH ARE SET OUT ON PAGES 16-17.

Respective responsibilities of trustees and examiner

The charity's trustees are responsible for the preparation of the accounts. The charity trustees consider that an audit is not required for this year under section 144(2) of the Charities Act 2011 (the 2011 Act) and that an independent examination is needed.

It is my responsibility to:

- examine the accounts under section 145 of the 2011 Act;
- to follow the procedures laid down in the general Directions given by the Charity Commission under section 145(5)(b) of the 2011 Act; and
- to state whether particular matters have come to my attention.

Basis of independent examiner's report

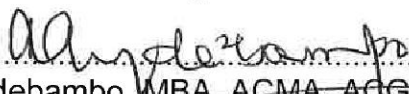
My examination was carried out in accordance with the general Directions given by the Charity Commission. An examination includes a review of the accounting records kept by the charity and a comparison of the accounts presented with those records. It also includes consideration of any unusual items or disclosures in the accounts, and seeking explanations from you as 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 report

In connection with my examination, no matter has come to my attention, which gives me reasonable cause to believe that in any material respect:

- The accounting records were not kept in accordance with the section 130 of the Charities Act; or
- The accounts did not accord with the accounting records; or
- The accounts did not comply with the applicable requirements concerning the form and content of the accounts set out in the Charities (Accounts and Reports) Regulations 2008 other than any requirement that the account give a 'true and fair' which is not a matter a matter considered as part of the independent examination.

I have no concerns and have come across no other matter in connection with the examination to which attention should be drawn in this report in order to enable a proper understanding of this account to be reached.

Sign.....
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Date.....5th Dec. 2023.....

ELIMHOUSE COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION SOUTHWARK
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2023

	Unrestricted	Restricted	2023	2022
	Fund	Fund	Total	Total
	£	£	Fund	Fund
INCOMING RESOURCES				
Donations, Grants and Legacies	0	89,850	89,850	61,690
Incoming resources from generated funds:	90,537	0	90,537	60,161
LBS -Rates Rebate	0	0	0	0
Interest	119	0	119	1
Total Incoming Resources	90,656	89,850	180,506	121,852
Cost of generating funds:				
Charitable activities	85,046	73,488	158,533	97,708
Total Outgoing Resources	85,046	73,488	158,533	97,707.73
Net Incoming Resources	5,611	16,362	21,973	24,144
Balance brought forward	23,777	15,417	39,194	15,049
Fund Balance Carried Forward	29,388	31,779	61,167	39,194

ELIMHOUSE COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION SOUTHWARK
BALANCE SHEET
AS AT 31 MARCH 2023

	Notes	2023 £	2022 £
CURRENT ASSETS			
Cash at Bank		62,667	40,694
		<u>62,667</u>	<u>40,694</u>
CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Creditors & Accruals	3	1,500	1,500
		<u>61,167</u>	<u>39,194</u>
FINANCED BY			
Unrestricted Fund		29,388	23,777
Restricted Fund		31,779	15,417
		<u>61,167</u>	<u>39,194</u>

Approved by the Board of Directors
 and signed on its behalf by :

Sign. A. Spence Treasurer

on 30th 11 2023

**ELIMHOUSE COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION SOUTHWARK
NOTES TO THE ACCOUNTS
YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2023**

1. ACCOUNTING POLICIES

1.1 Basis of preparation of Financial Statements.

The financial statements are prepared under the historical cost convention and include the results of the charity's operations which are described in the Directors' Report and all of which are continuing.

The accounts have been prepared in accordance with the Statement of Recommended Practice Accounting by Charities.

The CIO has taken advantage of the exemption of Financial Reporting No 1 from the requirements to produce a cash flow statement on the grounds that it qualifies as a small company.

1.2 Incoming Resources

1.2.1 Revenue grants are credited on the earlier date of when they are received or when they are receivable, unless they relate to a specific future period, in which case they are included on the Balance Sheet as deferred income to be recognised in the future accounting period.

1.2.2 Donations

Donations are accounted for on a cash receipts basis unless deferred.

1.2.3 Other incoming resources

Other incoming resources are accounted for on an accruals basis.

1.2.4 Deferred income

Where a grant or donation is received in advance for expenditure in a future accounting period recognition of that income is deferred and released in the period in which the expenditure is incurred.

1.3 Restricted Funds

Restricted funds are to be used for specific purposes as laid down by the donor. Expenditure which meets these criteria is identified to the fund, together with a fair allocation of management and support costs.

1.4 Unrestricted Funds

Unrestricted funds are donations and other incomes received or generated for the objects of the organisation without further specified purposes and are available for general funds.

1.5 Designated Funds

Designated funds are unrestricted funds earmarked by the Management Committee for particular purposes.

1.6 Resources Expended

Direct charitable expenditure includes all expenditure incurred by the Association in direct pursuit of its charitable objectives.

Management and administration expenditure includes all costs not directly related to the charitable activities and which cannot be allocated to direct charitable expenditure.

1.7 Tangible fixed assets

Depreciation is calculated to write off the cost of fixed assets over their estimated useful lives. The charity has a register of assets.

**ELIMHOUSE COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION SOUTHWARK
 FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2023
 DETAILED INCOME**

	Unrestricted Fund	Restricted Fund	2023 Total Fund	2022 Total Fund
INCOMING RESOURCES	£	£	£	£
Voluntary Income				
LB Southwark- Personal Budget holders	27,049	-	27,049	10,427
Government Grant	-	-	-	2,096
LBS Covid 19 Grant	-	-	-	15,000
Private Budget Holders	13,451	-	13,451	11,278
Southwark Charities Grant	-	27,504	27,504	16,044
Southwark Active	-	-	-	5,000
LBS Building Grant	-	20,000	20,000	0
Mercers Grant	-	18,346	18,346	22,246
Activities, Outings & Events	1,778	-	1,778	0
COMMUNITY LAND & F 944724937	16,500	24,000	40,500	0
The Foyle Foundation	-	-	-	7,500
LCPF United St Saviours	10,000	-	10,000	8,300
Peoples Day Grant	-	-	-	900
Neighbourly Grant Funding	-	-	-	1,000
Regular User Groups	14,789	-	14,789	14,699
Occasional Hall Bookings	5,147	-	5,147	6,899
Bank Interest	119	-	119	1
Daily Lunch Fees	100	-	100	279
Donations	161	-	161	183
Other	1,563	-	1,563	0
Total Incoming Resources	90,656	89,850	180,506	121,852

ELIMHOUSE COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION SOUTHWARK
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2023
DETAILED EXPENDITURE

			2023	2022
			£	£
OUTGOING RESOURCES	Unrestricted Fund	Restricted Fund	Total Fund	Total Fund
	£	£	£	£
Salaries/Wages	15,383	52,312	67,695	31,127
HMRC - PAYE	-	3,992	3,992	766
Pension contributions	1,866	-	1,866	804
Sessional Worker	3,050	-	3,050	80
Staff Training	166	-	166	-
Activities and Events	-	5,939	5,939	950
Temporary Staff	-	-	-	-
Food & Catering	5,442	3,000	8,442	6,642
Take away containers	123	-	123	682
Volunteer Exp	4,049	2,753	6,802	6,253
Equipment & Machines	7,608	-	7,608	3,545
Equipment Loan	2,395	-	2,395	897
Minibus	-	-	-	1,200
Petrol Minibus & transport	1,223	2,400	3,623	2,999
Minibus Repair	1,205	-	1,205	628
Photo Copies	616	-	616	143
LB S Rent	12,000	-	12,000	15,750
Business Rates	716	-	716	593
Water Rates	1,892	-	1,892	903
Building Repairs	-	1,771	1,771	3,932
Light & Heating	3,574	-	3,574	4,024
Gas Supply	4,182	-	4,182	4,599
Phone/Internet	829	-	829	1,090
Pest Control	614	-	614	472
Refuse Waste	1,846	-	1,846	1,984
All Purpose Insurance	1,511	-	1,511	1,488
Cleaning & Material	1,188	-	1,188	502
Payroll Services	-	-	-	115
Postage & Stationery	889	-	889	418
Website	-	-	-	150
DBS	74	-	74	74
ICO	35	-	35	35
Business Services	8,425	-	8,425	1,049
TV Licence	159	-	159	159
Travel	38	-	38	-
Equipment and Repairs	-	-	-	-
Equipment Purchase (perishables)	1,236	-	1,236	-
Bank Charges	320	-	320	304
Advertising/Marketing and Publicity	800	1,321	2,121	1,650
Accountancy Fees	1,500	-	1,500	1,500
Miscellaneous	94	-	94	202
Total Resources Expended	85,046	73,488	158,533	97,708