

SWANSEA EASTSIDE FOODBANK

England & Wales · Charity number 1163300

Details

Status Registered

Legal form CIO

Registered 2015-08-25

Register [View on the Charity Commission register](#)

Contact

Address 28 Mansel Road
Bonymaen
Swansea
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Activities

Objects: RELIEF OF POVERTY BY PROVISION OF FOOD AND OTHER ESSENTIAL ITEMS TO INDIVIDUALS IN FINANCIAL DISTRESS IN EAST SWANSEA AND SURROUNDING AREAS DIRECTLY OR VIA ORGANISATIONS WITH SIMILAR OBJECTIVES AND TO PROVIDE ADDITIONAL SUPPORT DIRECTLY OR VIA PARTNER AGENCIES TO ADDRESS THE CAUSES OF FINANCIAL DISTRESS AS RESOURCES PERMIT.

Activities: Receiving donations of food and other essential items. Distributing these to individuals financial crisis.

Classification

- **How:** Provides Services
- **What:** The Prevention Or Relief Of Poverty
- **Who:** The General Public/mankind

Geography

- City Of Swansea

Finances

Period end	Income	Expenditure	Assets	Employees
2025-03-31	£8,405	£13,485	-	-
2024-03-31	£10,545	£12,634	-	-
2023-03-31	£15,816	£7,236	-	-
2022-03-31	£11,143	£5,337	-	-
2021-03-31	£21,048	£4,832	-	-

Trustees

Name	Role	Appointed
Ashley mansell		2021-11-16
Councillor Paul Lloyd		2015-08-15
David John Edwards		2022-11-10
Emma Davies		2024-11-19
Geoffrey John Roberts		2019-01-17
Michaela barratt		2024-11-19
Peter John Rogers		2021-11-16
Rachana Patel		2019-11-07
VICTORIA AMANDA EVANS		2015-08-25

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Accounts

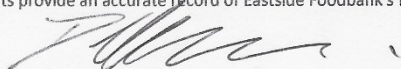
Swansea Eastside Foodbank
Final Annual Accounts 1st April 2024 – March 31st 2025

INCOME	Opening Funds	
	Funds at 1st April 2023	Funds at 1st April 2024
Bank balance B/F	£53,079.05	£50,990.53
Petty Cash	£0.00	£0.00
In hand	£0.00	£0.00
	£53,079.05	£50,990.53
	Unrestricted funds	
	23/24	24/25
Donations		
Fundraising	£0.00	£927.45
Corporate Cash/Cheque	£232.42	£915.57
Personal Cash/Cheque	£8,425.00	£4,637.71
TOTAL UNRESTRICTED INCOME	£8,657.42	£6,480.73
	23/24	24/25
Restricted Funding Grants		
Swansea Council Household Support Fund	£1,888.00	£901.00
Swansea Council Household Support Fund		-£390.00 refund
Swansea Council School Holiday Fund	£0.00	£600.00
Swansea Council Period Poverty Fund	£0.00	£814.00
TOTAL RESTRICTED INCOME	£1,888.00	£1,925.00
TOTAL INCOME	£10,545.42	£8,405.73
	23/24	24/25
Expenditure		
Unrestricted expenditure		
Equipment	£2,095.98	£14.91
Repairs/Renewals	£0.00	£0.00
Utility costs to Chapel	£1,686.20	£1,836.46
Supplies	£8,042.97	£6,665.65
Sundries	£430.74	£339.85
Phone charges	£123.53	£145.32
Insurance	£254.52	£279.72
Unknown	£0.00	£0.59
Total unrestricted expenditure	£12,633.94	£9,282.50
	23/24	24/25
Restricted Funding Expenditure		
Swansea Council Household Support Fund	£0.00	£2,789.00
Swansea Council School Holiday Fund	£0.00	£600.00
Swansea Council Period Poverty Fund	£0.00	£814.00
Total restricted expenditure	£0.00	£4,203.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	£12,633.94	£13,485.50
Net Inflow/(outflow) of funds	-£2,088.52	-£5,079.77
Refund Adjustment	£0.00	£390.00
Net Inflow/(outflow) of funds	-£2,088.52	-£4,689.77
Reconciled any cash		
Petty Cash	£0.00	£0.00
In Hand	£0.00	£0.00
TOTAL	-£2,088.52	-£4,689.77
Total in Bank at start of year	£53,079.05	£50,990.53
Total in Bank at the end of year	£50,990.53	£46,300.76
Difference	-£2,088.52	-£4,689.77

Note to the accounts:

Trustees have agreed to operate a reserve of £10,000.00 on the bank account. The bank account cannot drop below this level without the agreement of Trustees. This will ensure the Food Bank will have sufficient funds to continue to operate in the event of a reduction in donations and operate whilst trustees seek a solution to the funding issue

I confirm the above accounts provide an accurate record of Eastside Foodbank's financial transactions for the year 1st April 2024 – March 31st 2025



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Trustees Report 2024-2025

Section A

Reference and administration details

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Mount Zion Baptist Chapel
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Swansea
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Section A

Trustees April 2024 – March 2025

Michaela Barratt (from November 2024)
Emma Davies (from November 2024)
David Edwards (Treasurer)
Mandy Evans
Christopher Lewis (Chair)
Paul Lloyd
Ashley Mansell
Kath Parry
Rachana Patel
Geoffrey Roberts
Peter Rogers

Section B

Structure, governance and management

As the charity is small and local, no formal training has been required for trustees as those who come forward have so far, been familiar with the role and are often experienced as trustees or similar roles. Should a new trustee request training we can provide this by training offered by the Swansea Voluntary Service Council with which our charity is in membership.

Trustee meetings are held at roughly quarterly intervals, any matters arising in between are usually dealt with by electronic communications.

Accounts are maintained with monthly reconciliation of income and expenditure against bank statements. We maintain one bank account within which a level of reserves is identified by agreement from time to time and which is used to hold restricted and unrestricted funds. The Treasurer and three other trustees are signatories.

Like many food banks, we work on referrals from support agencies. This is not always possible and discretion has to be exercised in allowing self referrals. We continue to work cooperatively a range of agencies to ensure needs are met, we can guide service users to sources of support in the locality.

The charity continues to be supported by donations of cash and goods from the local community, businesses, schools and churches though with the continuing cost of living crisis support has fallen off. Other sources of stock have come through the Neighbourly and Cwtch Mawr organisations.

Risks Identified:

Health and Safety: - procedures require:

That anybody entering the building alone informs an appropriate person of their whereabouts;

That a minimum of three trustees / volunteers must be on hand before applicants are served; when a support worker collects parcels, this can be relaxed. There is a potential risk of bad behaviour by service users under the influence of drugs / alcohol but we have had no incidents in the last year.

General health and safety matters are monitored;

Insurance - the charity has its own public liability insurance for operations and product.

First Aid training for some volunteers has been provided

Tenure

This remains a risk, discussions have been proceeding with the Baptist Union Corporation as holding trustees, two section 119 valuations have been obtained both of which are beyond the means of the charity to meet without a major fundraising effort. It is hoped that as the charity was established under the aegis of a Baptist congregation that an accommodation can be reached. At the time of writing a new community interest company 'Better Bonymaen' was in course of establishment with aims to support community resilience and existing community groups including our food bank. It should give us access through collaborators such as Cwmpas and Down To Earth to expertise in bid writing and property management. If the premises are lost, then the charity will have to shut down as there is no alternative place from which to operate in the locality.

Data Protection

No computerized records containing client or volunteer details are kept and such minimal paper records as are maintained for the currency of an applicant's need are handled with care in use and kept under lock and key, so the risk of a data breach is low.

Any published statistics are anonymized.

Food Allergies

Service users are routinely asked if they have special dietary requirements. There may be some risk attached to ambient goods received from the Fareshare and Neighbourly charities. Allergy risks are normally indicated on packaging. We advise clients to check for themselves and an allergy / food intolerance advice sheet is included in each package.

Food Handling

Our principal food handlers have food safety qualifications. Training is allowed for in budgets and we will maintain this.

Safeguarding

Three trustees are trained to level 3 by virtue of their offices (councillors / accredited Baptist minister).

Theft

Thefts of food from food banks have been reported but so far we have not been targetted, the out of town location overlooked by private homes and improvement of the chapel boundaries as part of the betterBonymaen is helpful in this matter.

Reputation

We depend on the good will of our donors and for this reason we exercise care in giving assistance to discourage the abuse of our service or over dependence. Applicants referred frequently by single or multiple referees have their cases reviewed and the referees are contacted.

Sustainability

Volunteer recruitment was difficult after the pandemic but there has been some new interest in the last year. The trustee board is ageing and some key trustees are for reasons of health, finding it harder to keep up the essential administration of the charity and the collection of supplies by car.

Viability

The increased expenditure on stock and legitimate overheads (energy, insurance, consumables) is also a trend which could threaten continuing operations.

Social / Political / Economic

This is difficult to assess. There may be hardening of attitudes towards people who are not financially self-sufficient, our impression is that the 'strivers and skivers' and anti-immigrant memes are becoming more prevalent with the rise of populism. Though this is anecdotal, people say that food price inflation means that they are less able to support the food bank and slow growth in the economy and general stringency makes us wonder of government / local authority grants which support some of our work will be reduced or discontinued.

Section C**Objectives and Activities**

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The objective is achieved by gathering donations of foodstuffs and donations of cash. Foodstuffs are sorted, rotated and distributed to applicants referred by agencies (as above). Appropriate action is taken to dispose of any unfit or out of date foodstuffs to prevent their consumption.

Food stock is supplemented through the Neighbourly organisation redistributing LIDL supermarket surpluses and some customer donations, non food items, toiletries etc. have come through Cwtch Mawr, redistributing surpluses and returns from on-line marketing.

We review what we offer to applicants from time to time, mainly in relation to supplies. We are still having to buy in quantities of food as donations have fallen off.

We consider that these activities are conducted with regard to the guidance of the Charity Commission on public benefit.

Additional Information on Objectives and Activities

The strength of the East Side Food Bank is its volunteer body. It is a community activity harnessing the social capital of the by its open policy, skills, talents and expertise, experience of working in public office, common sense and good will.

The charity holds a level 5 food hygiene rating which we will do our best to maintain. In the last year we have reinforced our system of stock rotation for this reason.

Stock management and distribution is highly organised to minimise waste. A great deal of attention is given to maintaining stock in good condition and its rotation with the disposal of any unfit stock. To reduce environmental impact, we sort recyclable waste.

Food banks are often referred to as a 'sticking plaster' measure. We have always tried to signpost people to help with the causes of their crisis. We continue to do this and are seeking to play a part on a wider effort towards the relief of poverty and community resilience.

In September 2024 the Natural Law Project funded by the Welsh Arts Council under the Connect and Flourish initiative came to an end. The objective of this had been discover and develop initiatives for community resilience in line with the 2015 Future Generations Act (Wales). As mentioned above, at the time of writing the continuation body, the *betterBonymaen* CIC is coming into being. Further funding is being sought in conjunction with Swansea University for various programmes of social research. Our association with the University Law Clinic continues and we have also strengthened contacts with local schools.

The restoration of the chapel garden as part of the Natural Law / *betterBonymaen* project continue is providing some fresh vegetables for distribution and has generated some interest in gardening for edibles. Food security and energy security are among the aims to the project.

We would like to distribute more fresh produce but regular supplies and storage have proved difficult.

We are monitoring progress on the development of around 150 social housing spaces on brownfield sites, the impact this may have on us remains to be seen.

Section D

Achievements and Performance

- Comparison of statistics over the year shows demand has remained broadly level.
- As mentioned before, donations from our loyal donors have diminished and we are still using cash to top-up by purchase, this is evident in the financial section of the report.
- By cooperation and inter-working with statutory bodies and other third sector organisations have secured grants, supplies and training. We also do our best within limited resources to signpost service users to sources of support and help.
- The dedication of our volunteer team is admirable, bringing knowledge, skills and life experience to what they do with a genuine concern for a functional and supportive community. We are inclusive, we have become to an extent, a multi-racial, faiths and no faith group. This was always the aspiration. It is our impression that the locality is becoming more ethnically diverse. Language barriers with service users can be overcome translation apps on smart phones.
- Being 'embedded' in the community in this way seems to engender a sense of ownership by the community and it may make our operation more approachable for those who need our help. We continue to receive appreciative feedback on the empathy of our team, the efficient organisation of our service and flexibility by which we can respond to some if not all emergencies.
- We welcome year 5 / 6 pupils of Ysgol Gynrad / Pentrechwyth / Primary School with joint supervision by teachers as part of a work experience programme.
- We continue to seek effective ways of getting help to where it is needed. Consequently our local community secondary school Cefn Hengoed holds stock for immediate distribution to families in need as do Pentrechwyth School and our Community Centre at times of need. We also supported two initiatives at our community centre Bonymaen Kids Play Initiative and another for social contact for older people with basic foodstuffs as both provide for people experiencing shortage of food.
- We ran a successful programme part funded through Swansea Council and in conjunction with local schools to support families through the summer holidays when free schools meals are not available, the level of need put a strain on our resources. This however underlines the continuing need for a food bank in the locality.
- We referred some service users for additional help through Faith in Families (Church in Wales) periodic offers of food vouchers.

- We received a visits from The Lord Mayor of Swansea and Jeremy Miles AS /AM Cabinet Secretary for Heath and Social Care with Mike Hedges AS/AM along with local councillors in the Welsh Government in the course of the year, they expressed themselves impressed at the level organisation of our operation which can be directly attributed to our trustees and volunteers.
- Some of our trustees have taken on the task of bid writing with gratifying success.
- There is some communication with service users in Welsh.

**Section E
Financial Review**


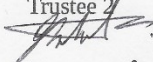
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**Section F
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The trustees declare that they have approved the trustees report above
Signed on behalf of the charity's trustees

	Trustee 1	Trustee 2
Signature		
Full name	Ashley Mansell	GEOFFREY ROBERTS
Position	Volunteer	Volunteer
Date	23/09/25	23/9/25.

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Like many food banks, we work on referrals from support agencies. Some people in need continue to have difficulty with obtaining referrals, this seems to be due to contraction / centralisation of some support services (e.g. closure of local housing office) and discretion has to be exercised in allowing self referrals. We continue to work cooperatively a range of agencies to ensure needs are met, we can guide service users to sources of support in the locality.

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Insurance - the charity has its own public liability insurance for operations & product.

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Tenure

The longer term tenure of the building remains unsettled but there are plans for the formation of a separate CIO 'betterBonymaen' to take it over as a community resource.

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Applicants referred frequently by a single or by more than one referee are reviewed and the referees contacted.

Sustainability

Volunteer recruitment has become difficult since the pandemic. The trustee board is ageing and we will be losing two of our (formerly) junior trustees to university. Some key trustees are for reasons of health, finding it harder to keep up the essential administration of the charity and the collection of supplies by car. Managers of third sector supply chain operations often seem to assume that volunteers' time and resources are more or less unrestricted.

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We consider that these activities are conducted with regard to the guidance of the Charity Commission on public benefit.

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Our volunteer team have over the years, evolved and efficient system of stock management and distribution. A great deal of attention is given to maintaining stock in good condition and its rotation with the disposal of any unfit stock. To reduce environmental impact, we sort recyclable waste.

Food banks are often referred to as a 'sticking plaster' measure. We have always tried to signpost or refer people to help with the causes of their crisis. We continue to do this and are seeking to play a part on a wider effort towards the relief of poverty and community resilience.

Since May 2022 the Mount Zion chapel the base for the Natural Law Project funded by the Welsh Arts Council under the Connect and Flourish initiative. Funding ends in September 2024 but further funding is being sought in conjunction with Swansea University for various programmes of social research. Our association with the University Law Clinic continues and we have also strengthened contacts with local schools.

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- Being 'embedded' in the community in this way seems to engender a sense of ownership by the community and it may make our operation more approachable for those who need our help and means for example, in the case of suspicious activity neighbours have 'eyes on' the building. We continue to receive appreciative feedback on the empathy of our team, the efficient organisation of our service and flexibility by which we can respond to some if not all emergencies.
- Inevitably, there is turnover in volunteers, regular volunteering helped one young person into work which she is enjoying. We have also welcomed the help of year 5 / 6 pupils of Ysgol Gynrad / Pentrechwyth / Primary School with joint supervision by teachers as part of a work experience programme.
- Statistics continue to be compiled monthly and can help with intelligence on how poverty is being tackled. Demands on our volunteers make it difficult to be as active as we would like in social policy action.

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Financial Review

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	Trustee 1	Trustee 2
Signature	A Mansell	P Lloyd
Full name	Ashley Mansell	Paul Lloyd
Position	Volunteer	Volunteer
Date	24 June 2024	24 June 2024

POSITION / ROLE

CHAIR

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As the COVID-19 pandemic has receded, we have resumed face to face meetings at roughly quarterly intervals. We have the means to resume remote meetings should the need arise.

Like many food banks, we work on referrals from support agencies. We find that service users still experience difficulty in obtaining referrals from support workers, this began with remote working in the pandemic. We continue to accept self-referrals but try to put applicants in touch with someone who can support their claim, having made lists of referral agencies for our own and a neighbouring council wards. The charity continues to be supported by donations of cash and goods from the local community, businesses and churches though with the cost of living crisis support has fallen off.

Risks Identified:

Health and Safety: - procedures require:

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- That a minimum of three trustees / volunteers must be on hand before applicants are served; when a support worker collects parcels, this can be relaxed. There is a very slight risk posed by service users, we have had an instance of a service user arriving while 'stoned' and being abusive.
- General health and safety matters are monitored;
- Insurance - the charity has enacted its own public liability insurance for operations and product.
- First Aid training for volunteers is planned, this will be provided through Family Foundation.
- Mount Zion Chapel is closing and there is no obvious alternative place from which the food bank can operate.

COVID-19 Arrangements

- We discontinued face-to-face services and replaced them with a 'through the door' system of distribution by timed appointment.
- We have kept the system of pre prepared food packages in place because it is more efficient and reduces the risk continuing risk of infection. Given the limited space in the building we thought it wise to keep precautions in place even as opening up progressed.
- We believe all of our volunteers are fully vaccinated and will encourage take up of boosters.
- We will respond appropriately if new waves of COVID pose a threat.

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Food Handling

- Our principal food handlers have food safety qualifications. In conjunction with Family Foundation more of our volunteers renewed or gained level 2 food hygiene certificates. Training is allowed for in budgets and we hope to resume this as the situation eases post pandemic.

Theft

- Thefts of food from food banks have been reported. Thanks to a donation by Glenn Davidson of ArtStation, we have an internal CCTV system working on a timed basis so that it does not record when the building is not in use, thereby protecting the identity of legitimate users.

Reputation

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Our volunteer team have over the years, evolved and efficient system of stock management and distribution. A great deal of attention is given to maintaining stock in good condition and its rotation with the disposal of any unfit stock. To reduce environmental impact, we sort recyclable waste.

Food banks are often referred to as a 'sticking plaster' measure. We have always tried to signpost people to help with the causes of their crisis. We continue to do this and are seeking to play a part on a wider effort towards the relief of poverty and community resilience.

Since the Welsh Arts Council Connect and Flourish grant (£150,000) in May 2022 the food bank has benefitted from tables made from recycled materials for sorting and distribution and the installation of a warm hub structure inside building by ArtStation. This has been available for our own trustee meetings, on occasion meetings between service users and support workers. Most recently it was the location for a pilot for outreach sessions for the Swansea University Law Clinic, publicised (among other means) through the food bank.

Offering debt advice through a third party organisation is agreed to be desirable. We understand that legislative changes may make basic debt advice easy to offer (i.e. not needing to be administered by certified advisers). We are monitoring developments.

The ArtStation / Natural Law project continues alongside our work and we have gained contacts through it. We have also had some fresh produce grown on the premises in the revived garden to distribute.

We were approached about being a conduit for help with energy costs but with limited human resources, were unable to follow this up. It also seemed that this may be moving outside our remit and is something that might better be a third party 'bolt-on' to support our primary objective.

The major issue facing us is the impending closure of the Baptist 'cause' (i.e. constituted association). We are working with the Natural Law Project partners and the holding trustees (the Baptist Union Corporation) on the best way of maintaining the building and site as a community asset since we have a serious shortage of community space in the ward. This shortage may be exacerbated by the proposed development of around 150 social housing spaces on brownfield sites with further development on the locality possible.

Section D

Achievements and Performance

- Demand on our food bank has increased further with the cost of living crisis.
- We have loyal donors both of goods and cash. Donations have fallen off and we are using cash to top-up by purchase, at the time of writing this is around £100 - £150 a week. Shortages are reviewed weekly.
- As always, the real achievement is to keep going and adapting all the time to changing circumstances. The dedication of our small team of volunteer, trustees and non trustees cannot be praised highly enough. They bring knowledge, skills and life experience to what they do with a genuine concern for a functional and supportive community. We are inclusive, we have become to an extent, a multi racial, faiths and no faith group. This was always the aspiration. It is also appropriate that being based in a low super output area, recognised as significantly deprived area (Bonymaen 1 falling in the worst 10% in Swansea and Wales according to Welsh Government indices), that we do not operate a clear distinction between benefactors and beneficiaries in fact some of our service users have become some of our key volunteers wanting to 'give back'. With this 'localism', we also have the ability, at the very least hinted at in the text of this report to call in resources and expertise from outside.
- Being 'embedded' in the community in this way seems to engender a sense of ownership by the community and it may make our operation more approachable for those who need our help and means for example, in the case of suspicious activity neighbours have 'eyes on' the building. We continue to receive appreciative feedback on the empathy of our team, the efficient organisation of our service and flexibility by which we can respond to some if not all emergencies.
- Inevitably, there is turnover in volunteers, we have tried to recruit to augment our team, particularly drivers to help with collections. We gained some committed and capable volunteers but could still do with more. People's desire and will to help can sometimes be stifled by changes in circumstance and people with low incomes are particularly vulnerable when emergencies happen.
- Statistics are compiled monthly. We continue to feed into the citywide intelligence on how poverty is being tackled, though demands on our volunteers have made it impractical to provide the detail in anonymised analytics that we had previously provided.

Section E
Financial Review

See Treasurer' s Report.

Section F
Optional Information

As mentioned above, we are looking to the future despite the major setback that the impending closure of the Baptist cause poses. The vision of the Natural Law is create a hub for the community which will enable people to live sustainably, find support and cultural expression. The food bank will be a supporting part of this as long as it can be maintained. A major improvement would be to make the steeply sloping site as accessible. In last year's report I observed that we would have 'to be prepared for the possibility of future shocks in an environment of 'permacrisis'. I would venture to suggest that this assessment has been far wrong but we remain hopeful and are seeking allies to try to advance not only the work of this small charity but also what is needed to lift people from crisis to a better quality of life.

Section G

Declaration

The trustees declare that they have approved the trustees report above

Signed on behalf of the charity's trustees

	Trustee 1	Trustee 2
Signature	G ROBERTS	D EDWARDS
Full name	GEOFFREY ROBERTS	DAVE EDWARDS
Position	Volunteer	Volunteer
Date	14 / 09/ 23	14/09/23

**Swansea Eastside
Foodbank
Final Annual Accounts
1st April 2022 – March
31st 2023**

INCOME

Cash at 1st April 2022

Bank b/f	44,461.05	
Petty Cash A/c	37.90	
In hand	0.00	
		44,498.95

Donations

Unrestricted funds

Corporate Cash/Cheque	£6,008.45
Personal Cash/Cheque Donations in memorium	£7,341.59 £70.00

**TOTAL UNRESTRICTED
INCOME**

£13,420.04

**Restricted Funding
Grants**

Swansea Council Household Support Fund	£1,500.00
Swansea Council Food Support Fund	£349.00
Swansea Council Period Poverty Fund	£547.00

**TOTAL RESTRICTED
INCOME**

£2,396.00

TOTAL INCOME

£15,816.04

EXPENDITURE

**Unrestricted
expenditure**

Equipment	£1,656.12
Repairs/Renewals	£0.00
Utility costs to Chapel Supplies	£593.23 £1,917.80

Grants to other organisations		£0.00	
Sundries		£261.26	
Exp Sybil Crouch fund		£50.00	
Phone charges		£117.96	
Insurance		£243.57	
Total unrestricted expenditure			£4,839.94
Restricted Funding Expenditure			
<i>Swansea council Household Support Fund</i>			
Utilities	337.29		
Supplies	1162.71		
		£1,500.00	
Swansea Council Food Support Fund			
Equipment		£349.00	
<i>Swansea Council Period Poverty Fund</i>			
Supplies		£547.00	
Total restricted expenditure			£2,396.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURE			£7,235.94
Net Inflow/(outflow) of funds			8,580.10
Less cash in hand			
Petty Cash A/c closed and paid into bank account Nov 2022			0.00
In Hand			0.00
Subtotal			8,580.10
Total in Bank 31 March 2023 (as per cash rec)			53,079.05
Total in Bank 31 March 2023 (actual c/f)			53,079.05

Difference

0.00

Note to the accounts:

Trustees have agreed to operate a reserve of £10,000.00 on the bank account. The bank account cannot drop below this level without the agreement of Trustees. This will ensure the Food Bank will have sufficient funds to continue to operate in the event of a reduction in donations and operate whilst trustees seek a solution to the funding issue

I confirm the above accounts provide an accurate record of Eastside Foodbank's financial transactions for the year 1st April 2022 – March 31st 2023

Signed

Ashley Mansell
Trustee

Date

14/09/23

Personal Donations Commercial Donations

SWANSEA EASTSIDE FOODBANK

England & Wales - Charity number 1163300

Accounts

Swansea East Side Food Bank
A charity registered in England and Wales, number 1163300

Trustees Report 2021 - 2022

Section A

Reference and administration details

The name of the charity is SWANSEA EAST SIDE FOOD BANK

Registered number 1163300

The charity is based at
Mount Zion Baptist Chapel
94 Mansel Road
Bonymaen
Swansea
SA1 7JR

Section A

Trustees at April 2021 – March 2022

Rev Christopher Lewis

Paul Lloyd

Mandy Evans

Kath Parry

Joanne Stephenson

Geoffrey Roberts

Rachana Patel

Helen McLaughlan

Melanie Nicholas

Adrian Nicholas

Section B

Structure, governance and management

As the charity is small and local, no formal training has been required for trustees as those who come forward have so far, been familiar with the role and induction takes place by working alongside those already in office.

Trustee meetings that would normally have been face to face have been replaced by electronic communications because of the Covid-19 pandemic.

The charity receives referrals from about seventy agencies across Swansea and Neath Port Talbot (on which the council ward of Bonymaen borders). These include other charities, local authority departments, workers in primary healthcare, housing associations, schools and churches. We are also making our service available to managers in businesses where they become aware of employees in crisis. Because of the difficulties posed for people in need in obtaining referrals by remote working, we have begun to accept self referrals but try to put applicants in touch with someone who can support their claim. The charity continues to be supported by donations of cash and goods from the local community, businesses and churches.

The charity has one trustee in common with Mount Zion Chapel

Risks Identified:

Health and Safety: - procedures require:

- that anybody entering the building alone informs an appropriate person of their whereabouts;
- that a minimum of three trustees / volunteers must be on hand before applicants are served; when a support worker collects parcels, this can be relaxed
- working in conjunction with the chapel, general health and safety matters are monitored;
- insurance - the charity has enacted its own public liability insurance for operations and product.

COVID-19 Arrangements

- We discontinued face-to-face services and replaced them with a 'through the door' system of distribution.
- PPE and hygiene supplies have continued to be available and warning notices posted.
- We instituted a system of teams for sorting and packing goods and another for their distribution, this remains in force. The teams consisting of up to three people (always 3 for distribution) operate on different days, if extra sorting or other work is needed volunteers do this at other times - this keeps us well within the Welsh Government rule for regulated buildings. Given the limited space in the building we thought it wise to keep precautions in place even as opening up progressed.
- Other Covid-19 precautions such as test and trace, recoding attendance have been withdrawn progressively. – since our teams are small it easy to account for attendances. 4 Service users do not enter the building.
- We believe all of our volunteers are doubly vaccinated and some will be receiving boosters during the autumn of 2021

Data Protection

- No computerized records containing client or volunteer details are kept and such minimal paper records as are maintained for the currency of an applicant's need are handled with care in use and kept under lock and key, so the risk of a data breach is low.
- Any published statistics are anonymised.

Food Allergies

- This is still a potential concern but as we are no longer distributing surplus ambient bakery goods the risk is reduced. Allergy risks are normally indicated on packaging. All clients are asked about food allergies and advised to check themselves.

Food Handling

- Our principal food handlers have food safety qualifications. Because of delays caused by Covid-19 our volunteers may now need to renew their qualifications. Training is allowed for in budgets and we hope to resume this as the situation eases post pandemic.

Reputation

- We depend on the good will of our donors and for this reason we exercise care in giving assistance to discourage the abuse of our service or over dependence. Applicants referred frequently by a single or by more than one referee are reviewed and the referees contacted.

Covid -19

- The level of the continuing risk is not clear and we are alive to the possibility of new variants and strains.

Section C

Objectives and Activities

The object of the charity is to operate a food bank in the eastern part of Swansea.

The objective is achieved by gathering donations of foodstuffs and donations of cash. Foodstuffs are sorted, rotated and distributed to applicants referred by agencies (as above). Appropriate action is taken to dispose of any unfit or out of date foodstuffs to prevent their consumption.

Donations of cash are applied to running expenses (heat & light), food storage equipment (freezer, refrigerator and hygienic storage boxes), cleaning materials, stationery and printing and 'topping up' stock shortages. Some restricted funds may be applied as a contribution to building improvements such as making the building accessible for people of reduced mobility.

We consider that these activities are conducted with regard to the guidance of the Charity Commission on public benefit.

Additional Information on Objectives and Activities

The strength of the East Side Food Bank is its volunteer body. Though based at a Baptist Chapel, it is essentially a community activity and has harnessed the social capital of the by its open policy, skills, talents and expertise, experience of working in public office, common sense and good will.

As Covid-19 restrictions eased we have been looking at ways to reinvigorate activities in the community. Though an existing partnership with the Swansea University Law School we were put in touch with ArtStation Cardiff with a view to developing activities that would encourage community resilience and work towards the other well-being goals of the Future Generations Act (Wales). At the end of the period under review, a successful bid was made to the Welsh Arts Council Connect and Flourish Fund amounting to £150,000 for developing a creative programme around food and energy.

Section D

Achievements and Performance

- Demand on our food bank was reduced, partly due to new food banks opening. Overall, we are now seeing a gradual increase in take up from the lowest point.
- We have loyal donors both of goods and cash and with emergency supplies through statutory agencies, our stock has held up well in general. We have the financial strength to top-up by purchase.
- The real achievement has been to keep going in difficult and uncertain circumstances. This is down to the hard working dedication of our volunteers who have applied their skills, experience and common sense, have been adaptable in their various roles. and have a fund of skills and experience.
- We continue to receive appreciative feedback on the empathy of our team, the efficient organisation of our service and flexibility by which we can respond to some if not all emergencies.
- Statistics are compiled monthly. We continue to feed into the citywide intelligence on how poverty is being tackled, though demands on our volunteers have made it impractical to provide the detail in anonymised analytics that we had previously provided.

Section E
Financial Review

See Treasurer' s Report.

Section F
Optional Information

As mentioned above, the we are looking to the future. The covid-19 pandemic has been challenging to many institutions including the Baptist chapel which hosts the food bank. The vision is create a hub for the community of which the food bank will be part. At the end of the period under review we have begun to tackle the issues such as governance and relationships between partners and practical considerations such as adapting the building to make it a comfortable rather than cold space and accessibility.

As I observed last year, we will have to be prepared for the possibility of future shocks in an environment of 'permacrisis' but we are hopeful and look forward to a time of emergence and progress.

Section G
Declaration

The trustees declare that they have approved the trustees report above

Signed on behalf of the charity's trustees

	Trustee 1	Trustee 2
Signature	Rachana Patel	Geoffrey Roberts
Position	Trustee	Trustee
Date	10 November 2022	10 November 2022

Swansea Eastside Foodbank
Final Annual Accounts 1st April 2021 - 31 March 2022

INCOME

Cash at 1st April 2021

Bank b/f	38,652.29	
Petty Cash A/c	41.15	
In hand	0.00	
		38,693.44

Donations

Unrestricted funds

Corporate Cash/Cheque	£2,908.49
Personal Cash/Cheque	£5,927.96
Donations in memorium	£1,065.00

Total unrestricted funding **£9,901.45**

Restricted Funding Grants

Household support fund	£780.00
Swansea Council Period Poverty	£461.50

Total restricted funding **£1,241.50**

TOTAL INCOME **£11,142.95**

EXPENDITURE

Unrestricted expenditure

Equipment	£392.62
Repairs/Renewals	£22.00
Contribution to Chapel	£566.64
Supplies	£1,471.08
Grants to other organisations	£500.00
Sundries	£121.90
Exp Sybil Crouch fund	£743.53
Phone charges	£81.60
Insurance	£196.57
Total unrestricted expenditure	£4,095.94

Restricted Funding Expenditure

Household support fund

Fare share subscription	£780.00
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Swansea Council Period Poverty Fund

Supplies	£461.50
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Total restricted expenditure **£1,241.50**

TOTAL EXPENDITURE **£5,337.44**

Net Inflow/(outflow) of funds 5,805.51

Less cash in hand

Petty Cash A/c	37.90	
In Hand	0.00	
Subtotal		5,767.61
Total in Bank 31 March 2022 (per cash rec)		44,461.05
Total in Bank 31 March 2022 (actual c/f)		44,461.05
Difference		0.00

Note to the accounts:

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Signed

Rev C G I Lewis. Chair
10/11/22

SWANSEA EASTSIDE FOODBANK

England & Wales - Charity number 1163300

Accounts

Swansea East Side Food Bank
A charity registered in England and Wales, number 1163300

Trustees Report 2020 -2021

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Paul Lloyd

Mandy Evans

David Preedy – term completed, retiring

Susan Dixey

Melanie Nicholas

Adrian Nicholas

Kath Parry

Joanne Stephenson

Geoffrey Roberts

Rachana Patel

Helen McLaughlan

Section B

Structure, governance and management

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Trustees meetings that would normally have been face to face have been replaced by electronic communications because of the COVID-19 pandemic.

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- working in conjunction with the chapel, general health and safety matters are monitored;
- insurance - the charity has enacted its own public liability insurance for operations and product.

COVID-19 Arrangements

- At the beginning of the COVID-19 we developed an emergency plan for operations which continued with local authority authorisation through lockdown. Volunteers were advised to carry their badges and a letter of authorisation signed by the Leader of Swansea Council and the Chief executive.
- We discontinued face-to-face services and replaced them with a 'through the door' system of distribution. Appointment times are given for collection of packages and queuing markings were painted on the approach path. We improved screening using Perspex and timber We also designated and briefed queuing marshals should the need arise.
- We obtained PPE and hygiene supplies; the latter included the means to disinfect surfaces and hand sanitiser. We gave appropriate briefing was regarding the wearing of masks, non-attendance should symptoms be experienced etc. We also gave this advice to service users

- We instituted a system of teams for sorting and packing goods and another for their distribution, this remains in force. The teams consisting of up to three people (always 3 for distribution) operate on different days, if extra sorting or other work is needed volunteers do this at other times , this keeps us well within the Welsh Government rule for regulated buildings.
- Test and trace – since our teams are small it easy to account for attendances. Service users do not enter the building.
- Lateral flow testing – our volunteers have done this unbidden in the case of any concern. They have also voluntarily self-isolated when necessary.
- We believe all of our volunteers are doubly vaccinated and some will be receiving boosters during the autumn of 2021

Data Protection

- No computerized records are kept and such minimal paper records as are maintained for the currency of an applicant's need are handled with care in use and kept under lock and key, so the risk of a data breach is low.
- Any published statistics are anonymised.

Food Allergies

- This is still a potential concern but as we are no longer distributing surplus ambient bakery goods the risk is reduced. Allergy risks are normally indicated on packaging. All clients are asked about food allergies and advised to check themselves.

Food Handling

- Our principal food handlers have food safety qualifications. Because of COVID-19 our volunteers may need to renew their qualifications.

Reputation

- We depend on the good will of our donors, for this reason we exercise care in giving assistance to discourage the abuse of our service or over dependence. Applicants referred frequently by a single or by more than one referee are reviewed and the referees contacted.

Covid -19

- We have made periodic risk assessments based on the guidance from the Welsh Council of Churches (CYTUN) erred on the side of caution. The level of the continuing risk is not clear and we are aware of the possibility of new variants and strains.

Section C

Objectives and Activities

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The objective is achieved by gathering donations of foodstuffs and donations of cash. Foodstuffs are sorted, rotated and distributed to applicants referred by agencies (as above). Appropriate action is taken to dispose of any unfit or out of date foodstuffs to prevent their consumption.

Donations of cash are applied to running expenses (heat & light), food storage equipment (freezer, refrigerator and hygienic storage boxes), cleaning materials, stationery and printing and 'topping up' stock shortages.

We consider that these activities are conducted with regard to the guidance of the Charity Commission on public benefit.

Additional Information on Objectives and Activities

The strength of the East Side Food Bank is its volunteer body. Though based at a Baptist Chapel, it is essentially a community activity and has harnessed by its open policy, skills, talents and expertise, experience of working in public office, common sense and good will.

The effect on operations of the food bank has been outlined above. Regrettably COVID-19 restrictions have had an adverse effect on the social aspect of volunteering, the sense of common purpose and our ability to offer people volunteering opportunities.

We hope that it will be possible to engage new volunteers and generally to develop the quality and integrity of our operations, also to strengthen our networks. As a step in this direction we have participated in the Swansea Poverty Forum and the Coordinated Communities Project run by the Children's Society. Maintaining contacts in this way has of course become difficult due to circumstances and some of our volunteers as key workers or having other responsibilities. Our level of engagement with other agencies is perforce less than before the pandemic.

In the academic year we worked with a team of students from the Swansea University Business School and to give them a project to refine our communications with referees and service users. For the current academic year we suspended this activity. Our connection with the Swansea University Law Clinic remains, we can advise people of the services they offer but like us, they have had to suspend face-to-face advice services.

Building networks mean that we are able to signpost clients to help beyond their immediate need of food. We hope that we will be able to resume signposting service users to help with debt, mental health and legal advice. How we do this

and our core activity of providing balanced packages of food in need will need to be worked out carefully in the light of events.

Section D

Achievements and Performance

- Demand on our food bank has reduced. Contributory factors could be that in the lock down period food parcels were delivered direct to people who were shielding and that two more food banks are now operating in the area of Swansea east of the River Tawe. Other new food banks have opened in west Swansea some of which are more geographically convenient for certain agencies, which were previously heavy users. We are however, prepared to step up distribution.
- In the lock down period, we became the food hub for our council ward and an adjoining ward and distributed food aid channeled through Swansea Council
- We have loyal donors both of goods and cash and with emergency supplies through statutory agencies, our stock has held up well in general. We have the financial strength to top-up by purchase.
- Our volunteers have a fund of skills and experience. They have continued to offer these in the operation and governance of the charity through this difficult period.
- The team's established reputation for receiving service users in a non-judgmental way and empathetic way remains, though face to face contact has not been possible, even so, we received appreciative feedback on how in a brief conversation, a team member gave helpful advice drawing on their own experience of stress.
- Statistics are compiled monthly. We continue to feed into the citywide intelligence on how poverty is being tackled, though demands on our volunteers have made it impractical to provide the detail in anonymised analytics that we had previously provided.
- The achievement in this past year has been to adapt and keep going in response to demands that sometimes changed rapidly. As Chair I cannot praise our volunteer body and our wider circle of supporters too highly.

Section E

Financial Review

See Treasurer's Report.

Section F

Optional Information

Exactly how our charity will go forward is hard to determine at present. This report is being written at the end the universal credit uplift, of the furlough scheme and against a background of the unprecedented energy price that will be impact our service users, volunteers and donors alike. We are well placed to meet additional demand for a period, at least and could subject to the availability

of volunteers and the needs of service users via support agencies, run extra distribution session..

Longer-term policy and operations will also have to be determined bearing in mind that COVID-19 is endemic and we will have to be prepared for the possibility of future shocks from this and possibly other causes such as economic factors.

Section G

Declaration

The trustees declare that they have approved the trustees report above

Signed on behalf of the charity's trustees

Trustee 1

Trustee 2

Signature

Full name

Position

Date

Swansea Eastside Foodbank
Final Annual Accounts 1st April 2020 - 31 March 2021

Income

Cash at 1st April 2020

Bank b/f	22,347.59	
Petty Cash A/c	130.11	
In hand	0.00	
		22,477.70

Donations

Corporate Cash/Cheque	£10,700.08	
Personal Cash/Cheque	£7,427.93	
Group Personal Collections	£820.00	
In Memorium- Sybil Crouch	£1,570.00	
Covid 19 income	£400.00	
Capital Funding	£0.00	
Fundraising	£0.00	
Other	£130.00	
Total Income		£21,048.01

Expenditure

Office Equipment	£765.40	
Repairs/Renewals	£0.00	
Contribution to Chapel	£653.22	
Expenditure re S Couch	£1,097.27	
Other	£779.40	
Grants to other organisations	£14.95	
Covid 19	£1,399.77	
Sundries	£122.26	
Total Expenditure		£4,832.27

Net Inflow/(outflow) of funds 16,215.74

Less cash in hand

Petty Cash A/c	41.15
In Hand	0.00

Subtotal **16,174.59**

Total in Bank 31 March 2021 (per cash rec) 38,652.29

Total in Bank 31 March 2021 (actual c/f) 38,652.29

Difference 0.00

Notes to the accounts:

Trustees have agreed to operate a reserve of £5000.00 on the bank account. The bank account balance cannot drop below this level without the agreement of Trustees. This will ensure the foodbank will have sufficient funds to continue to operate in the event of a reduction in donations and operate whilst trustees seek a solution to the funding issue.

I confirm the above accounts provide an accurate record of Eastside Foodbank's financial transactions for the year 1st April 2020 to 31st March 2021

Adrian Nicholas - Treasurer

04/07/2021

Personal Donations Commercial Donations