



**SHEFFIELD ENVIRONMENTAL MOVEMENT**

**(SEM)**

**(REGISTERED CHARITY NUMBER – 1166426)**

**FINANCIAL STATEMENTS**

**FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31<sup>st</sup> MARCH 2022**

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## **SHEFFIELD ENVIRONMENTAL MOVEMENT (SEM)**

### **Trustees Annual Report for the Year Ended 31<sup>st</sup> March 2022**

#### **Charity's Full Name**

Sheffield Environmental Movement

#### **Trustees**

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#### **Governing Document**

Sheffield Environmental Movement with registered charity number 1166426 was registered on 7<sup>th</sup> April 2016 and is governed by a CIO – Foundation dated 7<sup>th</sup> April 2016.

#### **Organisation and Management**

The overall management of the charity is the responsibility of the trustees who are elected under the terms of the governing document. Day to day project activity of the charity is managed and carried out by volunteers.

## **Sheffield Environmental Movement (SEM)**

### **Trustees Annual Report for the Year Ended 31<sup>st</sup> March 2022**

**(Continued)**

#### **SEM Trustees Annual Report 2021/2022**

#### **SEM's charitable objects, mission, vision, values and core activities**

##### **Objects**

The Charity's objects as set out in SEM's governing document are:

*'To promote and advance the health, wellbeing and education of Black, Asian, Minority Ethnic people & Refugees (BAMER) by facilitating access to and participation in environmental activities'.*

##### **Mission**

*To help improve the quality of life, health, and wellbeing of primarily Black Asian, Minority Ethnic and Refugees (BAMER) in the natural environment.*

##### **Vision**

1. A broker between BAMER communities and environmental organisations to increase access and participation in the natural environment.
2. An advocate of the environment as a key to health and wellbeing via strong links with external agencies.
3. The deliverer of a regular programme of activities in the natural environment that promote the mental and physical health of people.
4. A strong organisation with robust policies and procedures and a sound long-term funding strategy.

##### **Values underpinning this vision**

- The environment is a source of sustenance for the health and well-being of everyone.
- People from all walks of life have a right of access to a clean, healthy environment.
- Culturally sensitive approaches are required in engaging marginalised communities.

##### **Vision delivered via the following core activities**

1. Having sufficient organisational capacity to deliver the aims and objectives.
2. Organising and delivering a range of outdoor and indoor workshops enabling access to local green spaces and the wider countryside.
3. Delivering educational courses on environmental issues.
4. Supporting disadvantaged groups to navigate barriers accessing environmental opportunities.
5. Providing routes into volunteering, paid employment and involvement with environmental stewardship and active citizenship.
6. Providing advice and training to environmental organisations and other bodies on how to engage with BAMER groups.

## Overview of SEM's work in 2021/22

Over this period, SEM has developed an intensive, qualitative approach to working with minoritised community groups that involves pro-active outreach, establishing relationships of trust, with follow up introduction to environmental opportunities of various kinds. This also usually include sourcing funds to overcome barriers of finance and outdoor gear to enable individuals participate in the outdoor environment etc. This person-centred, long-term, well-resourced approach has resulted in the sustainable outcomes of many beneficiaries becoming impassioned and empowered to become environmental champions in their personal and professional lives.

SEM's work is in line with the Government's 25 Year Environment Plan (2018) and the Julian Glover Review (2019) to reconnect everyone to the natural environment and encourage the diversity of people accessing or visiting natural environments. The charity's work has even become more important with the launch of the ongoing Government's Green Social Prescribing initiative, as our work uses indoor and outdoor educational activities/sessions to facilitate and promote access to and participation in the natural heritage for people's mental and physical health. SEM's work involves creating connections and building awareness and understanding among minoritised communities about the importance of natural heritage and green space sites around them, how to access but also contribute to environmental stewardship and active citizenship. SEM's work is about encouraging people from these under-represented backgrounds into a sector that is White dominated. The recognition of the disproportionate lack of Black and Asian people in the environment sector and trying to change that is important in SEM's work. Theirs is this false narrative that those from minoritised background aren't interested in environmental issues, but to the contrary that's not true from SEM's work over the years which has been further evidenced from SEM delivering Ernest Cook Trust and the Government's Green Recovery Challenge Fund (GRCF).

### Ernest Cook Trust

The Board of Trustees of SEM would want to extend its gratitude and appreciation to the Ernest Cook Trust and its Board of Trustees for the 3 -year Outdoor Learning Officer's funding which enabled SEM to grow and develop to its present status of recognition, locally, nationally, and internationally. The funding enabled SEM to carry on with its outdoor learning projects and activities with minoritised and marginalised communities specifically Sheffield College ESOL students working with over 300 students helping to enrich the curriculum.

Below is a quote from the Trust acknowledging SEM's work.

*"What you have achieved over the three years that we have known you is incredible, and you should be proud", (Ernest Cook Trust).*

*"For our students for whom English is their second language, it is their first experience outside Sheffield and participating in SEM Outdoor learning activities has helped to enrich the curriculum", (Sheffield College).*

### **Heritage Lottery Fund**

The Board of Trustees of SEM equally would want to extend its gratitude and appreciation to the Heritage Lottery Fund and its Board of Trustees for its Resilient Funding and other past funding which enabled SEM to grow and develop to its present status of recognition, locally, nationally, and internationally. The funding enabled SEM to carry on with its outdoor learning projects and activities with minoritised and marginalised communities in Sheffield.

### **Green Recovery Challenge Fund (GRCF)**

SEM was one of 68 organisations to benefit from the Government's £40 million Green Recovery Challenge Fund (GRCF), receiving £62,600 for its work reconnecting minoritised communities to green spaces for health wellbeing. The GRCF was run in partnership with DEFRA and The National Lottery Heritage Fund as part of the Government's 25-year Environment Plan. Its aims include protecting species, finding nature-based solutions to tackling climate change and connecting people to nature. SEM was successful in delivering this project with 5 community groups and a college. The successful delivery in terms of its impact and achievements of the project has led to DEFRA approaching SEM to include it as one of its case studies to be featured in their published report, which would highlight the breadth of activities and achievement of projects that have been funded by the GRCF.

The 16-month project which was also supported with one-year funding from the Ernest Cook Trust involved a programme of educational sessions/field trips which introduced the five community groups and Sheffield College ESOL Students to be engaged in a spectrum of natural heritage challenges and opportunities. These included air pollution and how to use natural indicators to understand the impact of air pollution in the city of Sheffield using the OPAL Explore Nature citizen science surveys; sustainable food growing, farming and foraging which involved visits to Whirlowhall Farm and working with a certified Medical Herbalist to identify uses of medicinal plants; visits to the Peak District National Park to meet rangers and learn about the importance of ecosystems services such as the Moors for the Future Project and nature recovery efforts and; also visiting reservoirs to understand the importance of water conservation as a natural resource and its links to climate change. The groups were also introduced to a range of environmental organisations who attended 4 residential weekends to talk to them about their work.

### Outcomes of the GRCF include:

- Groups leaders employed as sessional staff, mentored through the project to become ambassadors, mentees, and champions in their respective communities
- For the first time 9, mainstream environmental organisations had the opportunity of interacting directly with BME community groups, doing presentations about the work they do, but also the careers in the environmental sector and opportunities therein, i.e., in terms of volunteering, apprenticeship, works-shadowing and possible employment
- The GRCF also enabled SEM's self-employed staff becoming regularised employees which was meant to be one of the key objectives of the GRCF
- SEM was also able to hire an office space and to support with the further development of its website with the services of a Media Consultant
- A total 127 out of a recorded group data of 147 participants attended all the activities

In February 2022 SEM organised a group leadership residential aimed at further developing the skills and confidence of the group leaders from the six groups as mentees, ambassadors, and community champions to enable them plan, co-ordinate and deliver environmental activities with their respective community groups.

Highlights from the group leaders residential was that they felt the project's aims for their groups were met in terms of instilling knowledge, skills, and passion for the natural environment as well as the programme of educational sessions and field trips. They found activities practical and interactive, interesting, and engaging, tailored/accessible and met diverse needs of group members. Activities engaged group members by starting with their wellbeing extending to wider environmental issues - implying the project enabled them to understand the connection of their wellbeing to the natural environment. The activities further connected them to their previous experiences, interests, and knowledge back in their respective countries of origin. For instance, herbal plants as natural remedies which were part of their earlier family experiences which they said had an impact on their health and wellbeing.

Below are selected quotes from the various community groups and college:

*"We have learnt a lot from these environmental organisations and what they do and some of our students would like to visit these organisations and volunteer, and some are also willing to volunteer with SEM"* (Tutor, Sheffield College)

*"For our students for whom English is their second language, it is their first experience outside Sheffield and participating in SEM's activities and the residential has helped to enrich the curriculum as they don't get such opportunities from environmental organisations"* (Tutor, Sheffield College)

*"The residential is their first experience staying in the countryside and interacting with other students and learning about the countryside and nature in the UK. It has helped them to make new friends, had a great time walking in the countryside, seen beautiful scenery, flora, and fauna"* (Tutor, Sheffield College)

*“Before Maxwell, I thought the environment was boring, but he opened it up, made it fun and this sparked my interest of his engaging approaching, once I was hooked, I could engage and encourage others” (TYS Participant)*

*“I have waited over 25 years for an experience like this with my daughter. It has been a life changing experience” (ROSHNI Participant)*

*“The talks given by the environmental organisations were excellent – simple, and informative... it would be nice to look forward to more residential as this experience allowed us to enjoy the activities as well as each other’s company” (TYS Participant).*

*“It was a big jump to trust him (Maxwell), but with time we trust him, we are comfortable with him playing cricket with him, he showed us we could trust him. If he was an Asian man (from within our community) it would be more of a challenge” (ROSHNI).*

What we also gathered was that the element of “trust” as fundamental to engaging successfully with community groups as one participant said in the quote above. The quote is a demonstration that for a charity to be successful in collaborating with diverse community groups to enable them as service users feel a sense of belonging to the UK environment the element of trust is quite central. It was trust that enabled SEM to co-produce a successful project outcome with the groups.

The GRCF has therefore laid a good foundation going forward for SEM to continue exploring ways of working to support these groups in terms of building their capacity on what they have learnt. But also, develop stronger connections facilitating opportunities for the group leaders to share experience and collaborate on future activity planning.

SEM will continue to identify and support potential ambassadors and leaders from these groups by supporting them to further build their networks with environmental organisations with the view to volunteering, apprenticeship, work-shadowing leading to possible employment.

However, this is contingent on how SEM works with environmental organisations and policy makers on what constitute as key barriers facing minoritised communities in accessing green spaces and environmental opportunities. This includes for example the need for available funding as key to enabling and addressing the barriers but also need for change in organisational culture of environmental organisations to enable new entrants to the sector feel welcome.

## **Yorkshire Sport**

In July 2021 SEM received funding from Yorkshire Sport as part of the Tackling Inequalities Fund to deliver series of organised walks in the countryside for Southeast Women. A short film was produced by Yorkshire Sports and posted on their website featuring the impact the project had on the women whose mental and physical wellbeing was impacted by the Covid-19.

*“Firstly, I wanted to say a huge thank you to SEM, for inviting me to join you last week. It was a fantastic day and really enjoyed meeting the participants and seeing the impact of the work you do. The group felt such an accomplishment and it is clear the activity has had a profound impact on the group”* Development Manager, (Communities) Yorkshire Sport.

SEM also applied to the Community Games program from Yorkshire Sport which was aimed at helping community organisations to celebrate the Summer of Sport. SEM was awarded funding to put up a cricket tournament for Pakistani women and Bengali women in Sheffield. SEM, worked with the Southeast Asian Women Resource Centre called ROSHNI approached the Football Unites Racism Divides (FURD) at Sharrow if it could host the cricket tournament. And following a meeting, UMIK found a Cricket coach who delivered two cricket training session on September 17<sup>th</sup> and 27<sup>th</sup> respectively culminating in the cricket tournament on September 30<sup>th</sup> 2021. The sessions were attended by a total of 12 women 6 from each community group (Sharrow and Darnall).

Below is the written feedback:

*“The ladies were hesitant at the beginning as this is a game, they loved playing growing up back home in Pakistani and Bangladesh, but had forgotten how to play having migrated to the UK and becoming preoccupied or busy with family and life”* (ROSHNI Volunteer)

Once they started on the first day with Taz (cricket coach) just doing the basic warm up got them realising how it wasn't easy as it seemed difficult just go the extra step and take out a few minutes for themselves. The activity however got them to loosen up and realise that they do not just gain happiness and contentment from looking after their families but taking out time for themselves and going back to what they enjoyed doing when they were young was just as exciting as it had been when they were younger. Throughout these sessions we saw the ladies accomplish small steps, but these gave them the feeling of victory and confidence to take the next two or so steps. We saw the hesitancy in them turn to eagerness to learn the next technique, the awkwardness turns into relaxation and laughter.

#### **Client case studies:**

*Client A:*

*She had just moved to Sheffield and had been in England for 20 years yet not found a place where she could socialise with others from the same community and take part in activities. Cricket had been a family game for them growing up and she had missed playing it with her younger brother. She said for the last 11 years she had this dream of standing in a field and playing cricket again and for her this was no less than a dream come true. She said these sessions had affected her so much that it had helped her bring more positivity into her relationship and even her family members could see how happy she was. She said her husband described her behaviour change to be as if someone has put a light inside you.*



*Client B: Is married and is 45 years of age and joined the BME Elders project 11/11/20 She was a very quiet individual and suffers from depression and diabetes. Client B has been encouraged to come to other trips ROSHNI have been collaborating recently with the Sheffield Environmental Movement on their Green Recovery Challenge Fund project. Client B came to all 3 cricket sessions and enjoyed so much that she feels herself –esteem and mental health wellbeing has improved significantly but also relived memories of her childhood and would like more sessions like this.*

*Client C: wasn't very confident playing cricket and said, "I don't even think I can throw a ball". However, by joining in the sessions she said she realised that until you don't try you wouldn't ever know. She disclosed that her life and happiness was just ensuring her family was happy, "as you know my children are married and I am busy, I find myself rethinking what is life and why am I not complete". These sessions according to her have made her create memories of history with others and have achieved something for herself. "I have now realised that life is not just about my family but me to. Happiness is exploring new things and finding something that sends a current through you and I found that current laughing with these ladies whilst running to throw the wicket to get my friends out in the game".*

### **SEM's proposed future model**

Building on these strengths SEM would create a model with a strong mentoring element. A "Step Forward" programme via which beneficiaries of taster activities whose interest has been piqued will be supported in taking forward their environmental interests in different ways.

Gateway to this programme will be via experiential environmental activity ranging from simple trips to local parks or the Peak District to structured learning modules such as those we delivered via the GRCF programme. This programme will evolve into stand-alone opportunities that can be adapted to individual interest, time, and resources. Some will remain informal (though evaluation of impact will always be built in); others will have formal learning objectives and outlines with the possibility of offering certificates of attendance. This offer will be redefined as the SEM Environmental and Cultural Heritage programme (EaCH programme).

On completion of such activities, beneficiaries will be encouraged to join the Step forward programme and mentored so that individual interest becomes an evolving passion and personal ambition. Members will be encouraged to support each other with development of ideas and activity. As interest emerges, bespoke training will be offered e.g., in leading walks; environmental campaigning; developing a personal portfolio. SEM would link this up via national networking members with other minoritised environmental initiatives taking place across the country. Opportunities for engagement will be created with our Board fed into SEM's evolving strategy. As people gain skills and confidence, they may wish to support the delivery of SEM modules – either as volunteers or sessional workers – all contributing to their evolution as environmental ambassadors.

Those not interested in intensive follow up of the Step Forward programme would be signposted to other opportunities. The whole process will be supported by a more comprehensive and interactive website that showcases the wealth of environmental opportunities open to minoritised communities that allows people post comments, provoke discussion and access apps that might enhance their environmental engagement.

As well as ensuring SEM's activity programme is pursued in this way, the organisation will also maintain its high-profile image in the area advocacy, local, national, and international. SEM is determined to keep its advocacy work relevant to topical issues that have a bearing or impact on the health and wellbeing of minoritised groups and their lived experiences accessing and participating in environmental activities. SEM's Managing Director will continue to deliver grass root activity whilst also inputting at advocacy level to conferences, workshops, policy development forums etc. SEM continues to seize media opportunities to promote environmental diversity with the anticipation of growing a fledgling income stream through the delivery of training and research. For instance, in 2021 SEM was commissioned by the Kent Downs Trust Areas of Outstanding Natural Beauty (AONB) to undertake research into how it can successfully engage with minoritised communities living in Kent.

### **National Policy Engagements**

SEM's growing reputation and recognition working to help diversity the environmental sector but more importantly reconnect minoritised communities to the natural environment for health and well-being has led to the charity being involved in inputting into a number of national policy discussions and reports:

- SEM sits on DEFRA's "How to Embed and Scale Green Social Prescribing" Board, which is a £5.77 million program would help to prevent and tackle mental ill-health through green social prescribing for people to be referred to green activities by GPs
- Natural England also invited SEM to attend a Parliamentary Reception at the Houses of Parliament, to talk about what nature really meant to communities in the grassroots
- SEM sits on the National Outdoors for All Working Group (NOfAWG), and contributed the publication of its "Equity in Green Recovery" report aimed at helping to shape future policy in the provision of equitable green spaces for people from minoritised communities
- SEM participated in discussions on the Julian Glover Landscapes Review which aims to provide access to national parks and Areas of Outstanding Natural Beauty (AONB) for everyone.
- SEM was acknowledged for its contribution to Natural England's report titled, *"Nature visuals: diversity in images of England's green and natural spaces"* published February 2022 September 21st, 2021,

- SEM made an input into the UK Schools Sustainability Network - sustainability secondary school staff INSET video on You Tube, which can be accessed on <https://youtu.be/pbbzLhmKkk>
- SEM contributed to The Campaign for the Protection of Rural England (CPRE) peer research report titled, *"Access to nature in the English countryside – A participant led research project exploring inequalities in access to the countryside for people of colour"* published on the CPRE's website <https://www.cpre.org.uk/wp-content/up>
- SEM participated in discussions on the Green Social Prescribing on an interim research report on Green Social Prescribing undertaken by Sheffield Hallam University, University of Sheffield, and University of Essex
- SEM contribute to DEFRA research on children engagement with designated landscapes which is meant to support objectives of the Government's 25 Year Environment Plan and proposals for the Landscapes Review to increase and enhance opportunities for children and young people to engage with nature.
- SEM contributed to discussions organised by the National Association of Areas of Outstanding Natural Beauty (NAAONB) on how the current Areas of Outstanding Natural Beauty (AONB) brand strategy would bring as many voices as possible to the table and yet hold the distinct and unique flavour of each AONB
- SEM contributed to a National Cycle Network & Tourism Parliamentary Roundtable discussion chaired by Steve Brine MP, for Sustrans titled, *"The Contribution of the National Cycle Network to Local Tourism"*. The recommendations can be accessed on the Sustrans website <http://www.sustrans.org.uk>
- SEM participated in stakeholder workshop titled, "Improving the ethnic diversity of visitors to England's national landscapes", organised by NatCen Social Research in collaboration with DEFRA
- Natural England and DEFRA invited SEM to contribute to Lord Agnew Access to the Outdoors Commissioned Stakeholder event
- SEM was interviewed by the Project Officer, Business Insight & Innovation National Lottery Heritage Fund as part of going research to understand what challenges environmental organisations are facing with recruiting entry level talent from Black & Ethnic Minority Communities

- Sustainability First invited SEM to share a minute video clip on its perspectives on working minoritised communities to raise awareness on climate change as part of Sustainability First's online event series titled, "Together for a Fair Climate Future". This is a series of six online events that took place ahead of COP26, focusing on how action for the climate crisis and social justice can come together and how to recover from the pandemic
- SEM participated in on an online event titled, '*Racism in the environment sector: building momentum for change*' hosted by the Green Alliance
- SEM participated in a NatCen Social Research that works for society stakeholder workshop titled, "Improving the ethnic diversity of visitors to England's National Landscapes hosted by DEFRA
- April 2021, SEM was featured in ParkLife, the Peak District National Park's magazine (pg.9) as part of celebrations marking 70 years of the UK's first National Park titled, Shaped by passionate people with a love of the outdoors [peakdistrict.gov.uk](https://peakdistrict.gov.uk)
- 26th May 2021, SEM delivered a five-minute presentation on 'Communities and Urban greenspace/ How recovering nature tackles inequalities, Nature Recovery Networks' event organised by the National Outdoors for All Working Group (NOfAWG).
- 10th May 2021 – SEM engaged in a meeting with the former Secretary of State for Environment, George Eustice MP and DEFRA officials. This event was a virtual private discussion to share findings and ask questions about a peer led access to nature for people of colour research project organised by the Campaign for Rural England (CPRE) on its '*Countryside for All*' initiative. The CPRE in September 2020 commissioned New Economics Foundation (NEF) to conduct meaningful and sensitive participatory research into racial inequalities in access to nature in the English countryside which SEM contributed to. This is because research has increased the evidence base to the narrative on structural barriers to accessing nature faced by people of colour.
- SEM contributed to a roundtable discussion on increasing ethnic diversity visitors in the natural environment organised by Natural England, the purpose of which was to focus on the pressing issue of a lack of visitors from ethnic minority backgrounds to the natural environment.
- SEM contributed the publication of the "Kent Downs AONB Report – Enhancing Access Opportunities" [www.kentdowns.org.uk](http://www.kentdowns.org.uk)
- SEM contributed the publication of a national report titled, "Out of Bounds: Equity in Access to Urban Nature" published by Groundwork UK [www.groundwork.org.uk](http://www.groundwork.org.uk)

## Publicity

- 30<sup>th</sup> March 2021 SEM was featured on ITV Calendar News at 6pm following an interview with an ITV News reporter, Ravneet Nandra on her report looking how inclusive is our countryside?
- 30<sup>th</sup> March 2022, SEM published an article titled, “The intersectionality of culture, nature and wellbeing of minoritised groups in the UK”, published in the *Race Equality Foundation’s* blog online
- February 2022, SEM published an article titled, “Equal Access: As Covid-hit Brits escape to the countryside, minorities face rural racism” published in *Thomson Reuters Foundation*
- February 2022, featured in article titled, “Connection and reconnection, Faizal Farook investigates the relationship between Britain’s diverse communities and the country’s natural spaces” published in an international magazine called *Geographical*
- February 2022, SEM was featured in an article titled, “There is a drive to make the world of nature a place for everyone” in *BBC Wildlife Magazine*
- November 18th, 2021, SEM’s Founder/Managing Director was featured in the Daily Mirror, Daily Express and Daily Star Newspapers under the headline “Everyday Heroes”, as one of the recipients of the National Lottery Award in the Heritage category for 2021
- October 12<sup>th</sup>, 2021, SEM’s Founder/Managing Director was featured on ITV Calendar News receiving the 2021 National Heritage Award from the BBC News Presenter Clive Myrie at a ceremony in Sheffield
- October 8<sup>th</sup> 2021, SEM’s Founder/Managing Director was featured in the Sheffield Star Newspaper under the headline “National Lottery Award – The work Maxwell is doing is incredible, says BBC’s Clive”.
- October 7<sup>th</sup>, 2021, SEM’s Founder/Managing Director presented with the National Lottery Award for Heritage by the BBC News Presenter, Clive Myrie at awards ceremony in Sheffield
- June 2021, the Peak District National Park Authority as part of activities marking its 70<sup>th</sup> anniversary celebrations titled, “#70 People70Years – Maxwell Ayamba”, named SEM’s Founder/Managing Director as one of the 70 most influential people in the history of the creation of the Peak District National Park

- June 16<sup>th</sup> 2021, SEM published an article in the Incap Journal published an article titled, *"Our hikes were a political statement": The Sheffield Walkers reclaiming 2,000 years of rural history* [www.inkcapjournal.co.uk](http://www.inkcapjournal.co.uk)
- July 12<sup>th</sup>, 2021, SEM's Founder/Managing Director was featured in the Sheffield Star Newspaper under the headline, *"Environmental Campaigner vies for top award"*.

### **Trustees Responsibility for Financial Statements**

The Trustees are responsible for preparing the financial statements for the financial year which should give a clear view of the state of affairs of the charity.

In preparing these financial statements the Trustees are required to

- Select suitable accounting policies and apply them accordingly
- Make judgements and estimates that are reasonable and prudent

The Trustees are responsible for keeping proper accounting records which disclose, with reasonable accuracy at any time, the financial position of the charity.

The Trustees are responsible for safeguarding the assets of the charity and for taking reasonable steps for the prevention of fraud and irregularities.

The Trustees have declared that they have approved the trustees report above

### **Signed on behalf of the Charity Trustees**



**Signed**

**Date: 5<sup>th</sup> October 2022**

**Name: J. A SAVERIMOUTOU**

**Position: Chair**

## **Sheffield Environmental Movement (SEM)**

### **Independent Examiner's Report on the Accounts for the Year Ended 31<sup>st</sup> March 2022**

#### **Respective responsibilities of the Trustees and the Examiner**

Is the responsibility of the Trustees to maintain proper books and records and prepare the Accounts. The Trustees consider that an audit is not required for this year (Under Section 114 (2) of the Charities Act 2011 and that an independent examiner 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)
- To state whether particular matters have come to my attention.

#### **Basis of the Independent Examiner's Report**

My examination was carried out in accordance with the general directions given by the Charity Commission. An examination includes the review of the accounting records kept by the charity and a comparison of the accounts presented with these records. It also includes consideration of any unusual items or disclosures in the accounts and seeking explanation from the Trustees concerning such matters. The procedures undertaken do not provide all the evidence that would be required in any audit and consequently I do not express an audit opinion on the view given in the accounts.

#### **Independent Examiner's Statement**

In connection with my examination no matter has come to my attention

1. Which gives me reasonable cause to believe that in any material respect the requirements:
  - To keep appropriate accounting records in accordance with Section 130 of the 2011 Act, and
  - To prepare accounts which accord with the accounting records and to comply with the accounting requirements of the 2011 Act not been met or
2. To which, in my opinion, attention should be drawn in order to enable a proper understanding of the accounts to be reached.

Signed: 

Date: 05.10.2022

Signed: Roy Claringbold

Claringbolds Accountancy Services

**Sheffield Environmental Movement (SEM)**

**Statement of Financial Activities**

**For the Year Ended 31<sup>ST</sup> March 2022**

<b>Incoming Resources</b>	<b>2022</b>	<b>2021</b>
Donation and Grants	59251	68730
Bank Interest	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>
<b>Total Incoming Resources</b>	<b><u>59251</u></b>	<b><u>68730</u></b>
<b>Resources Expenses</b>		
Office Costs	5633	1831
Administrative Expenses	0	13750
Travel Expenses	0	20
Event Costs	19846	0
Sessional Work	4225	0
Printing and Stationery	20	109
Computer Expenses	2833	1420
Consultancy Fees and Evaluation	2094	3000
Depreciation	183	245
Wages	34741	10800
Professional Fees	<u>14682</u>	<u>3050</u>
<b>Total Resources Expended</b>	<b><u>84237</u></b>	<b><u>34225</u></b>
<b>Net Incoming/(Outgoing) Resources</b>	<b><u>-24986</u></b>	<b><u>34505</u></b>
<b>Total Funds Brought Forward</b>	<b><u>61058</u></b>	<b><u>26553</u></b>
<b>Total Funds Carried Forward</b>	<b><u>36072</u></b>	<b><u>61058</u></b>



**Sheffield Environmental Movement (SEM)**

**Statement of Assets and Liabilities**

**As at 31<sup>ST</sup> March 2022**

	<b>2022</b>	<b>2021</b>
<b>Fixed Assets</b>		
Equipment	550	733
<b>Current Assets</b>		
Debtor	6260	0
Cash at bank and in hand	<u>29962</u>	<u>61008</u>
	36772	61741
<b>Creditors: Amounts falling due within One Year</b>	<u>150</u>	<u>683</u>
<b>Current Assets over Current Liabilities</b>	<u>36622</u>	<u>61058</u>
<b>Total Net Assets</b>	<u><b>36622</b></u>	<u><b>61058</b></u>

**Represented by:**

Fixed Assets	550	733
Unrestricted Income	36072	32290
Restricted Income	<u>0</u>	<u>28035</u>
	<u>36622</u>	<u>61058</u>

The Trustees declare that they have approved the accounts above.

**Signed on behalf of the Trustees:**



**Signed**

**Date: 5<sup>th</sup> October 2022**

**Name: J.A SAVERIMOUTOU**

**Position: Chair**

## **Sheffield Environmental Movement (SEM)**

### **Notes to the Accounts**

#### **For The Year Ended 31<sup>st</sup> March 2022**

#### **Accounting Policies**

##### **1(a) General**

These accounts have been prepared under the historical cost convention and in accordance with "Accounting and Reporting by Charities" Statement of Recommended Practice SORP 2005) and applicable accounting standards

(b) All material incoming resources have been included on a receivable basis i.e. they are included if the date falls within the period covered by these accounts.

#### **2 Donation, Legacies and other similar Incoming Resources**

<b>Donations and Grants are from:</b>	<b>2022</b>	<b>2021</b>
National Heritage Lottery Fund		
Emergency Grant	0	
Green Recovery Challenge Fund	31300	
Consultancy Payments	0	
National Heritage Total	31300	41650
Ernest Cook Trust	15000	15010
Yorkshire Sport	300	4976
Kent Downs Trust	3937	3937
Sale of Services	7173	0
Other 2021 awards and donations	<u>5478</u>	<u>3157</u>
<b>Total</b>	<b><u>59251</u></b>	<b><u>68730</u></b>

#### **3 Unrestricted Funds**

These are grants and donations received or receivable for the object of the charity without restriction as to the purpose of their application as are available as general fund.

#### **4 Trustee Remuneration, Benefits and Expenses**

Trustees received no remuneration, benefits or expenses in this period.

## **5 Receipts and Payment Accounts**

Because the level of income and expenditure is below £100000 the group has opted for accounts prepared on a receipts and payments rather than an accrual basis. This is in line with Charity Commissioners guidelines for small charities and is seen as more appropriate for this project.

## SEM fund movements April 2021 - March 2022

<b>Funds</b>	<b>Opening balance 01/04/21</b>	<b>Receipts</b>	<b>Payments</b>	<b>Closing balance 31/03/22</b>
<b>Restricted funds</b>				
Heritage Fund - Green Recovery Challenge Fund	18,771	31,300	50,071	0
Ernest Cook Trust	4,288	15,000	8,038	11,250
Yorkshire Sport	4,976	300	5,276	0
<b>Total restricted funds</b>	<b>28,035</b>	<b>46,600</b>	<b>63,385</b>	<b>11,250</b>
<b>Unrestricted funds</b>				
Sale of services		7,173		
Donations		815		
Other income		4,663		
<b>Total unrestricted</b>	<b>33,023</b>	<b>12,651</b>	<b>20,852</b>	<b>24,822</b>
<b>Total funds</b>	<b>61,058</b>	<b>59,251</b>	<b>84,237</b>	<b>36,072</b>

