



SHEFFIELD ENVIRONMENTAL MOVEMENT SEM)
(REGISTERED CHARITY NUMBER – 1166426)

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST MARCH 2023

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SHEFFIELD ENVIRONMENTAL MOVEMENT (SEM)

Trustees Annual Report for the Year Ended 31st March 2023

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Governing Document

Sheffield Environmental Movement with registered charity number 1166426 was registered on 7th April 2016 and is governed by a CIO – Foundation dated 7th 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 SEM's CEO, Activities Programme and Operations Manager (APOM) and volunteers.



Sheffield Environmental Movement (SEM)

Trustees Annual Report for the Year Ended 31st March 2023

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SEM Trustees Annual Report 2022/2023

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 2022/23

Introduction

SEM has gained both local, national and international recognition with regards to its continued work among Black & Ethnic Minority Communities. It has in the past seven years managed to develop an intensive, qualitative approach to working with minoritised community groups. This work involves undertaking pro-active outreach, establishing relationships and building trust, with follow up introduction to environmental opportunities of various kinds. SEM further continues to source funding to help the charity overcome financial barriers but also in addition has continued source outdoor gear and kits to enable BME individuals participate in outdoor activities. SEM has also continued to maintain a person-centred approach to its work, taking into consideration that it works with people who are vulnerable and marginalised in the natural environmental space. It has thus maintained a long-term, well-resourced approach resulting in sustainable outcomes for many of the beneficiaries making them become impassioned and empowered to become environmental stewards and champions in their personal capacity but also with a view to seeing the environmental sector as a sector to volunteer or work in. This is because the environmental sector is the second least diverse sector in the UK only second after farming.

SEM's also continues to ensure its work is in line with the Government's 25 Year Environment Plan (2018) and the Julian Glover Review (2019) to ensure that everyone has access to a healthy environment but also to reconnect to the wider countryside such as our national parks and Areas of Outstanding Natural Beauty (AONBs) as well as local green spaces. SEM vision in so doing is to encourage the diversity of people accessing or visiting natural environments as successive generations of BME people lack the knowledge, privilege and confidence to access these spaces. The charity's work has even become more important with the launch of the ongoing Government's Green Social Prescribing initiative, as SEM's 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 role in the Government's Green Prescribing Initiative has resulted in the CEO sitting on the Government Green Social Prescribing Board to help make an input into how people from BME communities can benefit from green social prescribing. 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 therefore very important as it encourages people from these under-represented communities access a sector that is predominantly white. The recognition of the disproportionate lack of BME people in the environment sector is therefore what SEM is trying to address which led to SEM receiving funding from the Government's Green Recovery Challenge (GRCF) and with its having been recognised led to it now being funded by the Esmée Fairbairn Foundation. SEM's work over the years has been evidenced by successfully delivering projects funded by Awards for All, Heritage Lottery Fund, Ernest Cook Trust, Tudor Trust and other small funders. SEM has currently completed project funded activities with the following funders:



Projects

Awards For All - This funding which ended this year helped SEM to increase access to and deepen understanding about the importance of walks in the natural environment among BME community groups. The project, which involved giving greater exposure to these groups to spaces such as the Peak District National Park and, other parts of the countryside, but also involved outdoor learning and week-end residential which provided groups with the space to interact, learn and share. The project further helped these groups to appreciation walking in the natural environment. This was through the delivery of two walk leadership residential weekends at the Lea Green Centre, Matlock for community groups to learn skills in lowland walking and first aid. A total 51 people from different BME community groups benefited from the Walk leadership programme. It created a platform for them to introduce beneficiaries to what it involves leading walks but also a taster sessions on first aid, with the view that SEM will liaise with the National Trust and the Ramblers to offer follow up walk leadership lowland training courses (see SEM website). This is with the view to them becoming walk leadership champions to be able to lead their groups on walks, deliver workshops on map reading, trip planning, risk assessment, health and safety management. The follow up on from this initiative is for SEM to source funding to support those individuals interested in undertaking lowland hill walking, leadership development and first aid courses with a view to accreditation.

Ernest Cook Trust- This project, which came to an end this year was a three-year project which involved outdoor learning aimed at BME young people. It provided a range of outdoor learning environmental activities for BAMER young people helping to address issues associated with disconnectedness from the natural environment with visits to Whirlowhall Farm and using the OPAL Citizen Science field manuals and workbooks to engage BME young people to learn about air pollution. Fifty students from the Sheffield Fir Vale College and 30 young people from Masjid Ghausia Mosque after School club went on field trips to Whirlowhall Farm to learn about farming, the food chain and ecosystems services. The outdoor learning opportunity was used to raise awareness about climate change and other environmental issues.

The students were from diverse groups of ESOL Gateway, 16-18 students from Afghanistan, Sudan, Somalia, Iran, Iraq, Pakistan, Yemen, Eritrea, Bangladesh, and Dominican Republic at Sheffield College, Fir vale Campus had this opportunity to travel to Whirlow Hall Farm at the end of the academic year in June 2022. It was also part of enrichment activities planned for ESOL Gateway students at Sheffield College. The students had a wonderful learning experience and below is quote from one of the tutors;

“Maxwell has supported ESOL Gateway students at Sheffield during last 5 years. He arranged different workshops such as the effect of Air Pollution and environment in our communities and the trip to Whirlow Hall Farm in June. He provided awareness, supported young learners’ education and helped to improve young learners’ mental health. The majority of ESOL



Gateway students are new arrival in the UK. This trip was an opportunity for them to learn about Sheffield, be familiar with life in the UK and Farm animals, discover different job opportunities in the future, have fun and celebrate end of the academic year. All students participated in different educational and sport activities such as learning about the nature, different trees, useful outdoor plants and herbs, feeding animals, walking and playing football and enjoyable lunch. ESOL Gateway students are very grateful for this opportunity. It was a valuable experience, great learning path and unforgettable trip for young learners".
ESOL College Tutor

Patagonia

This six-month funding which came to an end this year enabled SEM work successfully with a community group called United Women Associates (UWA) by introducing members to a wide range of environmental opportunities relevant to them with a view to inspire individual and collective action. It also enabled SEM to discuss the idea of starting a mentoring programme for members on a pathway to becoming environmental stewards or champions in their local communities. This is because UWA members are a marginalised group of new arrivals from African, individuals with little or knowledge of the environment in the UK. And as refugees and asylum seekers the group members reside in the most environmentally degraded areas of Sheffield, subject to high levels of air pollution, with poor quality green spaces. Therefore as part of this project, SEM undertook a number of activities including an indoor presentation on the impact of air pollution but also contracted the services of a Medical Herbalist to undertake both indoor and outdoor herbal workshops and foraging, with visits to Youlgreave Village, Manor Lodge, Whirlowhall Farm and Lady Bower Dam to learn about water stewardship, air pollution, as well as organising a residential weekend at the Hollyford Centre at Castleton for the group. The idea is to support their long-term engagement with the environment in the UK. The residential weekend was to generate interest so that members can become part of SEM's mentoring programme in which they will be supported as individuals to follow through their environmental action plan. In February 2022 SEM organised a group leadership residential aimed at further developing the skills and confidence of the group leaders from 6 people expressed interest in becoming mentees, ambassadors, and community champions and SEM will continue to work with them to enable them plan, co-ordinate and deliver environmental activities with their respective community groups. Furthermore, highlights from the UWA 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 were involved as they had no prior knowledge of the UK environment. 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 (see SEM website).



Worldwide Fund for Nature (WWF)

This WWF project was a one-off taster undertaken with the Wild Ingleborough Nature Reserve aimed exposing people from BME communities to nature reserves and learning about their importance, to which SEM organised field trips for two community groups: Sheffield & District African Caribbean Community Association (SADACCA) and the Southeast Asian Women from ROSHNI in Sheffield. The first trip was June 7th, 2022, attended by 22 women from ROSHNI made of women from Pakistan and Bangladesh who were supported by two interpreters as English was their second language. The interpreters were able to interpret to the women what the officer from was explaining about the importance of the nature reserve and the rare plant species. The women asked number of questions and said they thoroughly enjoyed the experience at Ingleborough (attached in word documents was the feedback) gathered from their visit. The second visit was June 14th attended by 18 elderly women from SADCCA who English their first language therefore had no communication problems understanding rationale for delivery of the project (attached was the feedback gathered). On both visits, a filmmaker accompanied the two groups and conducted interviews and also took pictures of the women who participated in the field visits (videos and pictures) have been sent separately by the filmmaker. Below are selected feedback from the women.

Feedback from ROSHNI Women

- 1: Client Feedback - Enjoyed the walks so much fresh air good for my health wellbeing, very good for mental health wellbeing, would like more peak district walks.*
- 2: Client Feedback - Brilliant really enjoyed the peak district good for my Mental health wellbeing, would like more activities like this.*
- 3: Client Feedback - Very good really enjoyed the walk picnic with other friends forgot about my worries fresh air sun learned a lot about different flowers recommend to my family & friends.*
- 4: Client Feedback - Brilliant really helped my health felt very happy being around new people made new friends would like more peak district walks recommend to everyone.*
- 5: Client Feedback - Very good really enjoyed the day out far away, loved the peak district walks, going to the markets, learned about new flowers how to look after them how identify them, recommend to my family friends, made new friends different ethnicity.*
- 6: Client Feedback - Brilliant enjoyed every moment of it thanks to SEM, Roshni putting this together, recommend to my family friends would like more activities like this.*
- 7: Client Feedback - Very good was excited when told by Roshni loved it, good my mental health wellbeing.*



8: Client Feedback - Excellent enjoyed every moment of it, recommend to family, friends enjoyed, would like more trips like this.

9: Client Feedback - Brilliant had great time good for my health wellbeing recommend to everyone.

10: Client Feedback - Very good enjoyed so much would like more walks like this at the peak district, recommend to my family friends like going far away trips just let me know in advance so I can plan.

"Clients mentioned how amazing the experience was the fresh and calm the nature made them feel. They discovered different wildflowers and realised how important it was to preserve them and take care of them. One client quoted "we see nature and flowers everyday walking by in streets and parks but we are in such a rush or so busy in thoughts that we give no attention to them. Today I realised we are given that time in the day to concentrate and enjoy and absorb the nature around us and realise how it impacts our everyday life."
ROSHNI Support Worker

"They clients mentioned how laying in the sun gave them memories of their childhood, listening to the birds chirping and singing and seeing rocks and greenery recalled them leaving in the morning to feed animals in their farms, doing morning chores or skipping on the way to school with siblings and friends. Clients said it was one of the best outings they have had in a while and had a great time, felt relaxed and peaceful. They forgot all the stress and were able to enjoy the moment". ROSHNI Support Worker

Feedback from SADACCA Women

"An enjoyable day with plenty of things to look at. I enjoyed looking at the flowers and scenery. Refreshing to be in the green fresh countryside".

"Walking in the open space brings me total peace of mind, the visit reinforces that. It was a lovely day I enjoyed my visit to Ingleborough. I learn more about wildlife and the countryside".

"The experience was a positive one. Good for my mental and physical wellbeing. Spending time in the rural spaces, seeing the sheep, cows and farmlands and the beautiful houses made me think of those people and how different it was to my life".

"A very enjoyable day. It was nice to be out and about with other people. Spending time in the countryside was very relaxing. My experience on the visit was breathtaking as usual. Very open space, well-kept peaceful Therapeutic and Extremely Educational".

"I learned about green spaces and the vastness of the countryside. Living close to nature improves your health".



"I learned that the area we visited to see the wild orchards were protected and were not allowed to take any of the plants. Learned that no animals were allowed to graze that section of the meadow".

"I learned about the plants, flowers, wildlife and the surrounding area. The name of the flowers and how the flowers help the wildlife from dying out. Ad visitors are not allowed to pick any of the flowers".

"I learned about the work of the wildlife trust. The preservation of the land, animals, birds, flowers and saw for myself some beautiful species of orchids growing in the wild. Also learn that I was not allowed to pick any as they are protected".

"I learned that the wildlife trust are protecting meadows, as well as asking on new pastures to turn previously farmed meadows into nature habits".

"I learnt that you can still protect plants/flowers in a secure environment without any unnecessary disturbance from the public in such a wide-open space".

" I didn't know that these beautiful mini orchids existed!! So that's something new I've learnt that they are protected and we are not allowed to pick them!!!"

I would like to visit more rural spaces. I do not have the means to do it.

"The visit inspired to continue encouraging others to get out and enjoy the freedom of open space and the benefits it gives".

"My visit does change my understanding and engagement to rural spaces. As a child I never visited rural area. At school the only area rural places we did go to is when we did cross Country running which involves running across fields and part of the countryside".

"The visit has increased my understanding of the rural spaces. That there is an organisation put in place to guard and protect".

" It made me feel confident that we are thing about the future of the environment and the world. I am conscious too that I must take care of my carbon footprint and I must protect the rural spaces".

"I would like to visit which I must do for my health benefits which I care, and I learnt a lot from the visit that there are orchids which grow in this country (although much smaller) that the wildlife trust are educating visitors on what it is they do, and how important it is that we continue to protect our rural spaces".

"Yes it has changed my understanding to love respect these beautiful rural spaces we have. It just showed with help and support from the right group of people, this project and any other can be open to the public with strict protection and maintenance of this beautiful space. I enjoy the open space of the countryside. It reminds me a lot of the West Indies. I miss the open space of the countryside which we don't have in Sheffield".

"Ingleborough seems to offer more open spaces than Sheffield (bearing in mind the short time spent there). The lush green grass and distant hills brought back brief memories of childhood in the Caribbean. I was taken back to early childhood memories in the land of my birth, Jamaica picking wildflowers (no restrictions) and rolling in the long grass".

"Sheffield was an industrial city with many factories int eh past. Ingleborough I did not see much of it, so I didn't know much about it. The part I have seen was a small village with a few shops. Ingleborough did not draw any memories back home in the Caribbean".

"There is no comparison with Sheffield with Ingleborough. I live in an Urban, cheek to jowl industrial city with housing. Quite likely the air is polluted and bad for health. In fact very polluted which has consequences for the NHS. Yes driving through the rural areas and seeing the farmers and farms brought back memories of my home in Jamaica. Houses were well



spaced out, gardens neat and tidy as in the area where I lived in Jamaica. The air fresh alike. Thanks for the wonderful experience”.

“I'm fortunate to live on the outskirts of Sheffield, so I'm very near the countryside. But in saying that, I very rarely go into it. This visit has helped me to appreciate the green spaces we have in and around our city, and that I should try and spend more time experiencing nature”.

“Yes, just can't compare it to Sheffield. Sheffield haven't got this wide-open fresh air space with such untouched beautiful surroundings to digest”.

“In the Caribbean these places do exist, but you have to travel to the Country area to see this most amazing scenery!! That's why travelling in England to see these lovely open spaces, bring back so much pleasant and relaxing memories to us all”.

Esmee Fairbairn Foundation

SEM having successfully delivered the Green Recovery Challenge Fund which ended in 2022 SEM was fortunate to receive funding from Esmee Fairbairn as parts of its efforts to promote the engagement of people from minoritised communities in the environmental sector. This current funding is enabling SEM to play a key role in working to engage BAMER people with the view to taking up long-term environmental paths such as volunteering, education, training, employment, and leisure leading to their professional and personal development and to the diversification of the sector. SEM is doing this through its Step-Forward initiative which it created following receipt of the GRCF which ended last year, and which SEM is building on. The funding is further helping SEM to engage BAMER individuals to become mentees by supporting them start on practical environmental pathways by engaging them with the environmental sector. This funding in addition is helping SEM pursue advocacy opportunities both locally and nationally that will persuade environmental organizations to work to diversify their organisations and SEM has since been involved with several of them in the sector to ensure they a change of organizational culture is undertaken that can facilitate the engagement and entry into the sector for interested BAMER individuals. SEM is currently working with environmental organisations to implement actions that would engage more effectively with BAMER communities as well enabling SEM to provide opportunities for BAMER individuals to have opportunity to attend events, networks and conferences and provide feedback on progress towards becoming environmental ambassadors.

As part of the Esmee Fairbairn Foundation ongoing project SEM's CEO and APOM have been involved in the following advocacy and networking activities:

The CEO was introduced by the Heritage Lottery Fund about SEM's work with minoritised communities in England which led to being invited as keynote speaker at Culture & Mental Health International conference in Ghent, Belgium 24th – 25th November 2022 on how SEM is using the Imperial College's Open-Air Laboratories Explore Nature project to work with minorities in communities.



The CEO participated in review initiated by DEFRA and Natural England and led by Lord Agnew into access to land as part of levelling up agenda. Gov't subsequently reneged on commitment to increase to 24% access.

The CEO was invited to Ed Miliband's office, London to participate in a discussion involving climate change action after Ed office was awarded £28 billion to develop positive climate policy interventions.

The APOM did a presentation to Uprising (Liverpool) – a national organisation focussed on mentoring environmental champions. Provided an opportunity to signpost SEM's champions into their already established programme.

The CEO - represents SEM as part of this established national development initiative. Which involves monthly Green Social Prescribing meetings introducing green activities as an intervention, includes research and preparation of papers.

The CEO was part of a panel discussion on the BBC Radio 4 "Positive Thinking" series at prime-time BBC House in London to discuss access to the countryside and the right to roam.

The CEO made input into the development of the 10-year review of Heritage Lottery Fund priorities specifically focusing on increasing diversity in the climate change debate and movement for change.

The CEO - invited as a keynote by the Race Equality Foundation (London) to participate in a national event titled, "Black, Asian and Minority Ethnic Groups and the Environmental Crisis Roundtable on 21st September 2022.

The CEO had two meetings with the Headteacher of King Edwards VII School in preparation for delivery of a keynote speech, and lead a workshop using the OPAL Climate survey, as part of the UK's National Schools Climate event attended by 1,500 students from across the UK on October 20th, 2022.

The CEO met with the PR Manager, Yorkshire Agricultural Show in advance of the visit by 23 women from ROSHNI in Sheffield which led to the production of a press release and the CEO subsequent appearance on BBC Radio Leeds and BBC Radio York, with an article appearing in the Farmers' Guardian Newspaper, described as first ever to feature a minority story in the Farmers' Guardian

The CEO - meetings with Heritage Fund representative which led to an in person meeting with the CEO of Northumberland National Park on issues of diversifying access on 15th September.

The CEO - interviewed by the Guardian newspaper, which resulted in an article titled, "We didn't feel it was for us': the UK's Minority Ethnic Walking Groups Tearing down Barriers" (July 7, 2022).



The CEO took part in a panel debate on the disposal of E-waste organised by Green Alliance to raise awareness among communities about the impact of e-waste on ecosystems and the effect on human and marine life.

The CEO made an input into the Peak District National Park's management review plan, as part of a move for all 15 national parks to look at issues of inclusion and diversity within national parks.

The CEO participated in a workshop initiated by the Runnymede Trust in collaboration with Greenpeace on issues of race equality leading to SEM's contribution to the production of an international report.

The CEO had a meeting with Editor of Country Walking magazine who are interested in stories promoting diversity. These have been included in their nationally distributed 2023 calendar.

The CEO participated in 2 workshops initiated by the Institute of Planning Policy Research (IPPR) one on England's Planning System on nature recovery restoration and the second on Local Authorities and Communities in Local planning.

The CEO made an input to research being undertaken by a student at Durham University commissioned by the Heritage Fund into its new strategy on how to engage diverse ethnic communities.

The CEO was interviewed by Radio Sheffield and Leeds alongside the host of BBC Breakfast Show as part of promoting the National Lottery Fund Awards for 2022

The CEO was interviewed by Excel Property Partners which produces a monthly podcast 'Hidden Gems' in Sheffield which helps to raise the profile of organisations whose work is having an impact on the Sheffield community.

The CEO - contributed to Ernest Cook Trust workshop on Monitoring and Evaluation and spoke at the national conference in Cumbria.

The CEO & APOM had a meeting with Green City Heritage on providing opportunities for local volunteers/mentees.

The CEO & APOM currently leading on the development of Urban Botany initiative with the Botanical Society of Great Britain on their Botany for all funding application. This may provide avenues for SEM mentees to engage with Botany.

SEM's Green Recovery Challenge Fund's (GRCF) project was chosen as a case study for the Government's GRCF program which ended in 2022.

SEM's APOM was invited by Sheffield Transformed a local political education group to sit on a panel to discuss the impact on climate change on Sheffield Citizens

SEM's APOM undertook one to one and group mentoring sessions with Sheffield University students and local youth groups around engagement with the environment. The intention is,



that as they become interested and empowered, they can be fed into the “Uprising” Environmental Champion Mentoring programme.

SEM’s APOM input into a new Sheffield City Council’s strategy with workshops facilitated by an organisation called New Constellations to help with re-shaping of Sheffield. Innovative approaches to collaborative bids with minimised bureaucracy and focus on joined up thinking and sharing resources.

The CEO - a guest speaker on a podcast titled, Sheffield’s Hidden Gems, talking about climate change and World Environment Day.

The CEO published an article titled, “We made history when Black people and people of colour re-enacted the Kinder Mass Trespass” on the blog of Green Alliance.

The CEO featured in the Farmer’s Guardian Magazine after taking 23 Asian Women to attend the Yorkshire Agricultural Show at Harrogate.

The CEO was invited to participate in the IPPR’s workshop exploring how the planning system needs to deliver net zero and restore nature in England.

The CEO - interviewed on BBC Radio Leeds in connection with South Asian Women visit to the Yorkshire Agricultural Show at Harrogate.

The CEO - a panelist at this 2022 Blue Earth Summit in Bristol titled, “In search of Nature and Restoration”.

The CEO - invited to attend Groundwork Trust’s 40th anniversary celebrations at the House of Lords.

The CEO had a meeting with Botany for All an initiative coordinated by Liverpool John Moors University with the view to promote urban botany among BAMER community groups in Sheffield.

The CEO was invited to the launch of the National Heritage Lottery Fund’s 10-Year Strategy which took place in London.

The CEO was keynote speaker at the Kinder In Colour Mass Trespass event at Edale, Peak District National Park, to commemorate 90 years of the Kinder Mass Trespass organized by the Right to Roam Campaign and attended by over 400 people across the country.

The CEO had a meeting with the Ramblers Association to discuss the RA’s 10-year strategy.



The CEO - meeting with the Heritage Lottery Fund to discuss its 10- year policy strategy with relation to BAMER communities.

The CEO - meeting with Esmee Fairbairn representative to discuss SEM's ongoing work to engage with BAMER communities in the environment and with environmental organisations.

The CEO - invited to attend a two-day conference exploring how AONBs as Sites of Special Scientific Interests (SSSIs) within English national parks can be made known among BAMER communities.

The CEO - invited to attend the launch of the Heritage Lottery Fund's 10-Year Strategy Review in London.

The CEO attended Ernest Cook's Trust's Outdoor Learning conference to share outcomes of SEM's Outdoor Learning initiatives.

The CEO spoke at the pre-launch of the People's Plan for Nature event online.

The CEO - invited by Groundwork Trust to participate in its Outdoor Citizens discussion event online.

The CEO received the South Yorkshire prestigious award in December 2022.

The CEO was awarded Order of the British Empire Medal for services to the environment and the community in South Yorkshire in the 2023 King's New Year Honours list.

The CEO received letter from Tamara Finkelstein CB, Permanent Secretary at the Department for Environment Food and Agriculture (DEFRA) congratulating him on behalf DEFRA for being recognized in the 2023 New Year 2023 Honours list for his services to the environment and the community of Sheffield.

Sheffield Environmental Movement (SEM)

Trustees Annual Report for the Year Ended 31st March 2023

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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: 4th January 2024

Name: Mr Mahmood Hussain

Position: Trustee

Sheffield Environmental Movement (SEM)

Independent Examiner's Report on the Accounts for the Year Ended 31st March 2023

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: 04.01.2024

Signed: Roy Claringbold

Claringbolds Accountancy Services

Sheffield Environmental Movement (SEM)

Statement of Financial Activities

For the Year Ended 31st March 2023

Incoming Resources

2023	2022
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Donation and Grants	
145286	59251

Bank Interest	
0	0

Total Incoming Resources	
145286	59251

Resources Expenses

Office Costs	
3796	5633

Administrative Expenses	
3109	0

Travel Expenses	
3360	0

Event Costs	
5779	19846



Sessional Work	
0	4225
Printing and Stationery	
676	20
Computer Expenses	
1122	2833
Consultancy Fees and Evaluation	
4720	2094
Depreciation	
138	183
Wages	
49729	34741
Professional Fees	
15303	14682
Total Resources Expended	
87732	84237
Net Incoming/(Outgoing) Resources	
57554	-24986
Total Funds Brought Forward	
36072	61058
Total Funds Carried Forward	
93626	36072

Sheffield Environmental Movement (SEM)

Statement of Assets and Liabilities

As at 31st March 2023

2023

2022

Fixed Assets



Equipment	
412	550

Current Assets

Debtor	
0	6260
Cash at bank and in hand	
96952	29962

97364	36772
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Creditors: Amounts falling due within One Year

3326	150
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Current Assets over Current Liabilities

94038	36622
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Total Net Assets

94038	36622
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Represented by:

Fixed Assets		
412	550	Unrestricted Income
93626	36072	

Restricted Income	
0	0

94038	36622
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The Trustees declare that they have approved the accounts above.

Signed on behalf of the Trustees:

Signe

Date: 4th January 2024

Name: Mr

Mahmood Hussain

Position: Trustee



Sheffield Environmental Movement (SEM)

Notes to the Accounts

For The Year Ended 31st March 2023

1 Accounting Policies

(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

Donations and Grants are from:

	2022	2023
National Heritage Lottery Fund		
Emergency Grant	0	
Green Recovery Challenge Fund	31300	
Consultancy Payments	0	
Patagonia	4489	
Esmee Fairburn		123460
WWF	2350	
Uni Of Glasgow	6150	
Awards For All	8837	
National Heritage Total	31300	0
Ernest Cook Trust	0	15000



Yorkshire Sport		
0	300	
Kent Downs Trust		
0	3937	
Sale of Services		
0	7173	
Other 2022 awards and donations		<u>0</u>
<u>5478</u>		
Total		
<u>145286</u>	<u>59251</u>	

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.