



ANNUAL REPORT 2022



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Chairperson's Report 2022

In this, my first annual report as Chairman of the Community Centre management Committee, I would firstly like to thank all the volunteers, staff, Committee members and the Knighton Community for your support in what has been a rewarding, but very challenging and difficult two years, as we have weathered the traumas of the Covid pandemic. We could not have achieved so much over this difficult period without the unstinting support of our volunteers and staff. I am hopeful that this spirit of goodwill will carry us through as we rebuild, post-pandemic, and as the residents of Knighton and around face new challenges, such as the Cost of Living crisis and, in particular, steeply rising energy prices.

I'd also like to thank PAVO and Powys County Councillors Angelique Williams and Corinna Kenyon-Wade for their support, Mayor Mark Coxill and Knighton Town Council, Principal Librarian at Powys County Council Kay Thomas, our District Librarian Hannah Isaacson, based in the Comm, Joanna Harris, Commissioning Manager for Children, Michele Muireasgha Assistant Director, Nick Venti and Louise Hardwick from PAVO, and Hayley Lloyd, our Community Connector, also based at the Community Centre.

We are also most grateful for the support of Radnor Hills Water, Knighton and East Radnor Food Bank, Knighton in Bloom / Wales in Bloom, TVEG, the Offa's Dyke Centre, the Tower House Gallery, the Men's Shed, Knighton and District Rotary Club, Knighton Museum, KINDA, Churches Together, Reverend Petra Goodband, Wylcwm Street Surgery, the Little Black Sheep Café, The Flower Box, the Co-op, A J Pugh Butchers, Lou's Baked Treats, and Knighton and District Community Support for working together to provide services for the people of Knighton.

I must also extend my deep thanks to our external funders and donors: PAVO, Powys County Council, Wales Council for Voluntary Action (WCVA), the Powys Arwain-Leader Programme (EU), the National Lottery Awards for Wales, the Social Care Value Forum, NFU Mutual, Comic Relief, the Tower House Gallery, and Bill and Cally Ware.

Despite the rigours of the pandemic, we have had, I feel, a very successful year.

Highlights of the past 12 months include:

- Continued development of our volunteer group, led by Annie England and Steph Griffiths, which has helped us earn plaudits from the Investors in Volunteers scheme, a body which determines national quality standards.
- Youth Work Project led by Vicky Allen, Sophie Watts, Phil Wyard, Megan Neary and volunteers .
- Family Centre led by Chris Martin and Jess Galliers.
- Community Garden project at the rear of the Comm, initiated by Phil Grierson, and seen through to completion by new Committee member Simon Gill
- Summer of Fun activities, led by Hannah Isaacson
- The Tuesday and Thursday Drop-in Cafés, run by Annie England, Cats Lewis (Cadwallader), Jenny Bevan, and our stalwart kitchen volunteers.
- The 2021 Literary Festival, organised chiefly by Fiona Roper, Gillian Forrester with website design by Evelyn Scott
- Exemplary management of the kitchen by Liz Reynolds and Wendy Emerson

- New website and directory design by Simon Taylor
- The unswerving support from our Treasurer Bob Andrews

We also very pleased for our former volunteers and staff who have moved on to other jobs and achievements:

Louise Hardwick, now a Development Officer for PAVO; Sophie Watts, who is now an Early Years Development Officer with Powys County Council; Cats Lewis (Cadwallader), who recently started a full-time post as Development Officer with the Royal National Institute for the Deaf; Rob Clough has just embarked on a postgraduate medical degree at Swansea University, Jess Galliers has found work with Dolau Early Years, and Phil Wyard, who is now a Lecturer in Music at Hereford and Ludlow College.

We are both pleased and fortunate that Jess and Sophie are able to continue their invaluable contributions to the Comm.

We're also pleased that Wendy Emerson, Steph Griffiths, Jess Galliers, Faye Davies and Jenny Bevan, all former volunteers, have now joined the Comm as paid members of staff.

No summary of the past year would be complete without acknowledging my continuing thanks to Ceri, our administrator, who has provided such solid and constant support in keeping the show on the road through difficult times. Ceri has also been instrumental in developing our successful and growing wedding reception bookings. I would also like to thank Christian, our caretaker and Diane and Helen, our cleaners.

I would also like to extend my profound thanks to Dave Alker for the outstanding service he has given to the Community Centre over many years as, variously, a volunteer, a Committee member and Trustee, Vice Chair, and then Chair, navigating us through the especially difficult and trying years of the pandemic. When I took over as Chair at the last AGM, I was much relieved that Dave agreed to stay on as my Vice Chair.

Dave has become a keystone of the Community Centre, and has worked tirelessly to maintain our services through some very difficult times.

Although I am sorry to report that Dave is now stepping down from the Management Committee, thankfully he has agreed to continue managing the Bar and troubleshooting the frequent mechanical and heating issues which beset this cavernous and energy-hungry building.

I should also like to thank Kevin Dare for his contribution to the Community Centre, especially in developing Safeguarding and Community Cohesion, as well as Nandita Dowson for her service as publicity officer, and for developing events such as the very successful International Women's Day in March.

I would also like to extend my warmest thanks to Sheila Taylor and Roger Cassells for their long service (over 10 years), organizing Flicks in the Sticks. They have always demonstrated huge commitment to Knighton's filmgoing public, and for this I am most grateful.

My greatest thanks are perhaps due to Ruth Forrester, whose unstinting perseverance and diligence has allowed us to successfully bid for the numerous grants and awards which have, to put it bluntly, kept the lights on and our doors open to the public.

The Covid pandemic had a severe impact on the nation. In common with most voluntary organizations, we have felt the squeeze, but for Community Halls and Centres especially, we have seen a downturn in income from room hirings. I will make it a priority to try to rebuild this invaluable income stream.

Our volunteers and staff worked very hard to develop new services during the pandemic, and these have been - and remain - much-appreciated by the public as we move through the recovery phase.

What has also become clear is that, as the Comm's delivery of services and staff numbers have increased, so has the desirability of appointing a manager to co-ordinate and run the various strands of the Community Centre. We are also actively exploring options to provide additional rooms for meetings and seminars, co-working spaces for start-up businesses and enterprises, as well as providing adult education and training opportunities.

I'm afraid it is far from certain in these financially straitened times that the necessary funds will be forthcoming, but we persevere.

I have asked various staff and volunteers to prepare individual reports on the various activities and services they deliver, so I will let each report speak for itself.

Michael Harding

Treasurer's Report

Attached to this report are the Community Centre accounts for April 2021 to March 2022, regarding income and expenditure during the financial year.

I wish to thank the committee for their continued support of my management of the Community Centre's finance's.

Without the sterling work of the committee and individuals obtaining grants for the Community Centre, then the overall picture would be very different.

Our staff and volunteers, committee members throughout the pandemic have risen to the challenges and assisted those in the community who needed assistance, from either a telephone call or the use of our soup kitchen, Drop-In Cafe's or assistance.

Significantly income for the financial year at the Community Centre has seen little income from hire groups, and other activities due to the pandemic. April 2, May 11, June 4, July 10, August 11, September 10, October 8, November 13, December 11, January 12, February 11, March 20.

Total number of hiring's 123, giving an average of 10.25.

Going forward this is unsustainable as income from hirer's should cover central administration salary and operational costs.

Whilst salary costs have increased, this is because of salary increases, extra hours for maintaining the Centre during the pandemic with various hygiene procedures needed and more

staff taken on board for other projects.

The Centre currently has four full time staff, Central Administrator, two Cleaners and a Caretaker. All other staff are funded through grant aided projects.

To continue the projects that are currently being delivered, we will require further grant income to sustain the projects otherwise they will close down.

Book depreciation is still playing a large part in our overall deficit following the major refurbishment in 2016/17.

Last year's overall deficit at 2021 was £26,462, at this year's financial end deficit was £65.739, within that figure two of our projects are paid in arrears, Youth Project £3640.94, and two Arwain/Leader payments £9513.86 and £11136.95, total amount £24291.75. Thus giving a figure of £41447.25 in real terms of expenditure.

The financial report before you is the draft version and the accounts we be placed on our website once signed off.

Bob Andrews - Treasurer


Staff

Our paid staff have increased in the past 12 months and our staff team is:

		Role	Hours	Funding source
Jenny	Bevan	Information Assistant	8	Wales Lottery
Ceri	Brown	Centre Administrator / Market	22	Comm
Christian	Carpenter	Caretaker	16	Comm
Helen	Cunnington	Cleaner		Comm
Fay	Davies	Playworker		Comic relief / Social Value Development Forum
Wendy	Emerson	Lunch Co-ordinator	5	Wales Lottery
Annie	England	Hub Coordinator	18	WCVA
Jess	Galliers	Playworker		Comic relief / Social Value Development Forum
Steph	Griffiths	Volunteer Co-Ordinator / Market / Digital Hub	8	PAVO
Chris	Martin	Playleader	9	Comic Relief / Social Value Development Forum
Megan	Neary	Youth Worker	10	UK Renewal Fund
Diane	Watkins	Cleaner		Comm
Sophie	Watts	Youth Worker	20	UK Renewal Fund

Grants and Donations

The Community Centre has been successful in gaining funding from the following funders:

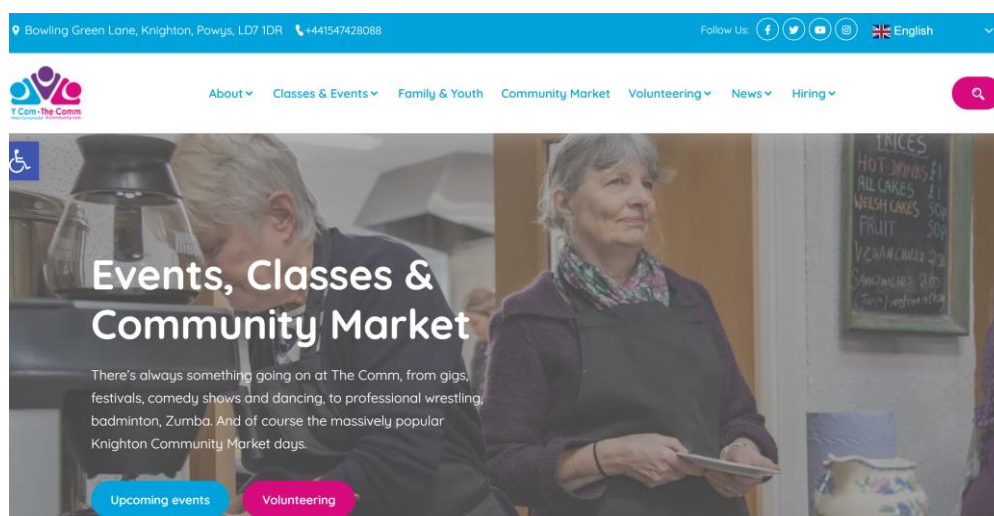
Community garden development	Powys County Council / Welsh Government
Information Service / Hub Development / Investors in Volunteers	Arwain – Leader EU Funding programme / WCVA
Drop In	Awards for All, Wales Lottery
Volunteer Grant	PAVO
Well-being Activities	PAVO
Family Centre Pilot	 PAVO SOCIAL VALUE FORUM DEVELOPMENT FUND Comic Relief
Youth Work Project	UK Renewal Fund / Knighton Town Council
Summer of Fun	Welsh Government
Hearing Loop	Arwain-Leader EU Funding

Website

What an incredible honour it's been for myself and [Powys Websites](#) to work with the staff at the Comm to help develop and launch the new website. It's always exciting taking on a new project, but even more so when the project extends past the digital realm and translates into tangible success for the community!

The new website marks the start of an exciting journey towards making information and public services more accessible to everyone, of all ages and technical abilities, within the community. It's also a step towards giving those involved in the Comm and other areas of public service the power to keep and publish up-to-date information, documents, events, etc. for everyone to access.

I look forward to continuing working with the Comm to keep improving its digital accessibility and services!



Simon Taylor

Safeguarding

As we have come out of the pandemic restrictions and reopened most of our services, I am happy to report that there have been no adverse safeguarding issues.

We continue to ensure a high level of safeguarding for all our users, requiring DBS checks on all staff and volunteers who come into contact with the public. We also continue to offer appropriate training as required. This is largely carried out in association with Powys County Council and PAVO.

We make every effort to keep our safeguarding policies and procedures up to date. They can be viewed on our website.

The main change this year is that Kevin Dare is stepping down from the role of safeguarding lead. His place will be taken by Sabina Sakowicz-Lee.

Thank you for your support over the past year.

Safeguarding leads,

Kevin Dare (until 30 September 2022)

Sabina Sakowicz-Lee (from 1 October 2022)

Hirings

We are still holding steady on activities such as Panache, Pilates, karate and Nina's strength balance and flex. We would love to see groups such as zumba, children's dance and yoga return so are actively seeking these groups. If there are classes or events that you would like to see, please let us know.

We held 4 weddings here this year, thank you and congratulations to the happy couples. Our Bar staff, volunteers and cleaners have been amazing though these. The garden was well received for photos.

It has been lovely to welcome back the Leg club and the Evergreens plus Teme spirits have returned for rehearsals and we're looking forward to seeing the show.

As you will see from the list below we have been focusing on Health and wellbeing and youth - The youth club has been amazing so well done to Vicky, Phil, Sophie and Meg plus volunteers.

We are hoping to put on some live music events very soon so keep a look out for these dates.

<u>Activity Types</u>	<u>Hours usage</u>	
	9th October 2021 - 7th October 2022	14 TH October 2020 – 8 th October 2021
Adult Education:		
• Craft, Art Class, wreath making	118	50
• Sign Language, Writing Classes	23	7
• All Day courses (Local Companies training, 1st aid)	24	0
• TOTAL	165	57

Artistic:		
• Amateur Dramatics - Teme Spirits,	42	18
• Live music	20	0
• Flicks in the Sticks	42	12
• Literary Festival	12	12
• TOTAL	116	42

Social:		
• Private parties, christenings & wedding receptions	80	0
• WI Meetings	20	4
• Shopping Events	8	0
• Fundraising	8	0
• Church / International Day	6	0
• Communal meals & coffee mornings	204 soup	216 soup
• Jubilee Celebrations	5	
• Carnival	10	
TOTAL	341	220

Health and well-being:		
• Leg Club	92	0
• MIND	36	8
• Blood Donation	36	0
• Hearing Aid Clinics	33	21
• Drop ins – , Housing Support, Job Centre , POBL, Kaleidoscope, cyfle, prime	153	8
• Credu carer session	21	
• Wellbeing Day	8	
• Bracken Trust	84	24
• Community Connector	60	0
• Simply Nails – Age Cymru	18	32
• Flu Clinic	0	12
• Volunteer Fayre	0	Online
TOTAL	541	105

Sport & Fitness:		
• Karate	146	23
• Yoga	0	0
• Zumba	0	0
• Line dance	0	0
• Rallies, long distance walks etc	33	12
• Healthy Eating / fitness	37	4

• Pilates	47	28
• Panache	37	6
• TOTAL	300	73

Youth activities:		
• Army Cadets,	150	124
• Stay and Play	76	
• Children's Dance	16	12
• Youth Club	60	
• Family Centre	136	0
• Science & Nature	10	20
• Half term / Summer of fun	15	20
• YFC / Pajama Drama	12	
• TOTAL	475	156

Others:		
• Community Markets	63	45
• Carboot	12	
• Auctions	7	0
• Polling	16	16
• Dog Training	0	0
• Political surgeries	3	0
• Conferences / meetings / AGM	28	7
• IT Suite	15	
• Café	216	42
• Refugee support groups	4	4
• TOTAL	364	114

Hours of activities	2302	767
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Ceri Brown

Community Market

For the last year the center staff and volunteers have run the Community market. As mentioned last years It's a very well established market and runs alongside a welcoming café.

The market has added around 10 new stalls over the year including, Bread, cakes, recycled wooden furniture, hand made cards, antiques & Cheesecakes.

Working with Steph we have been offering a free table at every market to any charitable organization that wishes to promote themselves and this has proved successful.

Thus year we also added a veg stall from the comm and this has been a popular addition.

We are looking to bring in more food providers and children's items to encourage new shoppers.

We promote via the newspaper, facebook and having posters and boards around town. Facebook is very useful as the stall holders themselves share the posts so that our reach is better. We have 50 stalls that are on our list with 30 regular spots, although as mentioned in previous AGM's the summer months are always quieter and the current climate is also having a noticeable effect.

We have been holding car boots every other month with the last market of the month. We have noticed more customers on these days so it does bring people in.

Ceri Brown

Health and Wellbeing Event

Annie and I had been hoping to put on a health and wellbeing event in 2020 but as we know, all plans changed. Finally this August, with the help of 4 amazing local business women, we were able to go ahead with it. We were blown away with how well the day went and how well it was attended. We had over 30 businesses / services in the main hall and outside with stalls and treatments plus the day was filled with talks ranging from Bee Keeping to mindfulness and workshops on breathing techniques and shaminic drumming! Some of the workshop providers have now been in contact looking at hiring the Reynolds room to put on monthly workshops as they were so well received.

We have already been asked to hold another event and from the feedback we received people were really happy that this event was accessible to all. Bookings are coming in for the next event and we will be holding our planning sessions in October.

Ceri Brown

Building

There is still outstanding work to improve the exterior of the building (paved path at the rear) and to improve disability access within the building. There has been a huge effort to prepare the building to safely re-open fully after lockdown. Thanks to the Arwain-Leader (EU) funding, we have installed a hearing loop in the main hall. Our Chair has arranged for an energy audit of the building, when this is completed.

Kitchen

By the end of 2021, after the Covid restrictions were lifted, the Community Centre kitchen was being used on a regular basis and in fact now, says are few and far between that it is not being used. We were very grateful to Louise Hardwick and John Llewellyn-Roberts doing the soup hub and volunteers delivering to the community during the pandemic, it was an invaluable service, one we will not forget and utilized the kitchen. With the kitchen in full use, it is important to maintain it to meet cleaning standards (most of the hirers leave it tidy) and our cleaners Helen and Diane come in all hours of the day and evening to ensure it is kept that way and we update our food and hygiene documentation regularly. All appliances are checked on a regularly basis (PAT tested), we did have to renew the dishwasher recently, the previous one had completed many years good service.

We personally re-cycle all packaging ourselves which is not so easy as the recycling containers have been removed from the car park. I am personally responsible for taking food waste away which can sometimes be demanding because of the quantity of vegetables.

In house we have the Library Café on Tuesdays that Wendy Emerson, as a volunteer organizes and also makes cakes for other groups including the Youth Work Project and the Thursday Drop In. Wendy works as a staff member for the Thursday Drop In serving soup, sandwiches, fruit followed by beverages and cake also delivering to those in the community with mobility issues. Volunteers come in to assist with setting tables out and serving a very nutritious and value for money meal. Plans are in progress for having a warm hub during the winter period enabling those who would like to come and get warm, with a warm drink.

Flicks on a Friday evening has just re-started, refreshments are served from the kitchen, mainly tea, coffee and ice creams. We also provide a café twice a month, the volunteers are doing a fantastic job.

Liz Reynolds

Flicks in the Sticks

A mixed year with overall audience numbers down due partly to nervousness with Covid infection still around. Seating was spaced and sanitized after use, ventilation essential, glasses and crockery sterilized and masks were worn.

Arts Alive made up losses up until December 2021 though even without this subsidy there would have been an overall profit for the two seasons thanks to two very well attended films last September: Nomadland and Love Sarah.

A new season with a new team at the helm and some more excellent films showing at Knighton's Neighbourhood Cinema.

Sheila Taylor

[Knighton Festival](#)

Last year's Festival took place over 10 days from 2 to 10 October. This was the fourth year of the Festival which originally began as a library event, but has been held on-line for the last 2 years due to Covid. The steering committee produced an ambitious but accessible programme drawing on the rich trove of talent and expertise that flourishes in our local community and elsewhere in Wales, while taking advantage of the need for online presentations to feature contributors from the rest of the UK and the world, including North America.

The theme for the first Saturday was climate change and its effect on our environment, looked at from the point of view of scientists, activists, artists, poets and writers. We also included a film of an opera about the history of carbon, performed by professional musicians and local singers and actors at Pinner's Hole in Knighton in August 2021. There were also presentations from several local groups: TVEG, The Woodlands Group and Knighton in Bloom.

The following Saturday was focused more on Welsh writers and included an entertaining talk by members of the Crime Cymru collective of Welsh crime writers. Also based in Wales, poet Susie Wild and author Gary Raymond spoke about their latest work and Deborah Alma, a poet and the owner of the Poetry Pharmacy bookshop in Bishops Castle, described her innovative therapeutic practice and the important role that poetry plays in our lives.

Tim Barringer, Chair of the History of Art at Yale University, gave a fascinating lecture on the Pre-Raphaelites and their radical views. This talk also featured selection of related Victorian songs, sung by Knighton resident, Graham Trew.

For the first time we featured a series of guided walks which proved very popular. We also funded the printing of a series of walk maps round Knighton, produced by the East Radnor Group of the Ramblers Association. These are now available in the ODC, Tower House Gallery and the Comm. We celebrated National Poetry Day with a live event in the Comm with readings from the Marches Poets and a specially commissioned cake sponsored by the Knighton Library Friends.

The final event was a guided tour by Welsh artist Dan Llewellyn Hall of his fantastic exhibition Walking with Offa at the Offa's Dyke Centre. These paintings were commissioned to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Offa's Dyke Path. A filmed compilation of poems about Offa's Dyke, specially commissioned by the artist to accompany the exhibition together with music by local duo Kandinsky's Sox was shown on the last day of the Festival and is available to view along with all the other online events on the Festival Facebook page.

Viewings of the Festival online were higher than in 2020, we had a high rate of engagement but it is planned to hold the 2022 Festival in the Comm.

We had a balance of £787 remaining from last year and donations of £200 from KLF and £300 from the Town Council for which we are very grateful. Expenditure was as follows:

Filming Carbon Chronicles	£400
Publicity	£78
Cake	£90
Walks Leaflets	£168
ODC costs	£25
Staff costs	£200
Total expenditure	£961

Remaining balance: £ 326

I am grateful to the other members of the Steering Committee for their help and support, particularly Gillian Forrester, the Programme Director, Martin Redfern for his help with filming, editing and recording and Ceri Brown for her prowess on Zoom, together with Ruth Forrester, Annie England, Julia Llewellyn Roberts, Nicola Coston and Phil Grierson.

Fiona Roper

Garden Project

During the last year, we have enjoyed establishing the new Wildlife and Sensory Garden. This was enabled by a grant from the Welsh Government and is an initiative to involve the community. An area of land behind the Community Centre has been 'donated' by Powys Council. New fencing was erected at an early stage.

The garden was designed by Michelle Brinkhurst who then helped with the ordering and advice to enable the planting of 2000 bulbs, trees, shrubs and wildflower seeds. A potting shed, greenhouse, raised planters, arbour, pergola and insect house have been installed. A Rowan tree was planted by Chris Branford as Mayor and a crab-apple tree by Jane Bradford in memory of John.

A group of enthusiastic volunteers have worked hard to establish the garden and now the maintenance is a challenge!. The greenhouse and planters have been used for planting up both flowers and vegetables. The Stay and Play group use the low-level garden for playing on the lawn and sand-pit areas. They have also planted some vegetables including radishes and lettuces.

The garden is designed for wheelchair access although more work is required to achieve this access. In July, the garden was judged as an entry in the Knighton and Bloom competition and we have been invited to an awards ceremony on the 9th September in Talgarth.

The garden is looking for volunteers to help and enjoy the facility available. The next job is to cut the

long grass and sow more wildflower seeds during September.

Simon Gill

Volunteer Hub

PAVO (Powys Association of Voluntary organizations) funds the post of Volunteer Co-ordinator here at Knighton Community Centre.

I have over the last year continued to collate the volunteer hours across the local area and the Community Centre.

I have registered volunteers and created opportunities for the Welsh website which is accessible to all, it is here potential volunteers can look at opportunities in the area they may be interested in joining. we also have a volunteer opportunities board situated in the foyer of the Community Centre. Since the pandemic it's been very quiet on the volunteer front locally, many volunteers returning to full time work or family life and having no time to help in the volunteer sector. We are also finding that our volunteers are becoming more inclined to retire as they feel they have given enough and are enjoying time away or with their families. The next step is to encourage younger volunteers to step in and help, with the emphasis on how it looks to a potential employer on their CV's when they eventually leave school, college or university. It is hoped that through the winter months we will be able to meet with organisations to motivate and help them into active recruitment of volunteers. We also now offer the chance for charities to have a free stall at our twice monthly markets.

Steph Griffiths

Community Hub

In May of this year Catherine Cadwallader left to commence a coordinators role with RNID, with Catherine's departure and the ending of a grant provision; the Advice service was reviewed and changes made to it. Jenny Bevan is now with us at the Advice worker, and in conjunction with Hannah Isaacson in the Library both Jenny & I support the service which is available via a Drop-in format on Tuesdays & Thursday mornings, and appointment only on Wednesday mornings. The service continues to be well utilised and we are delighted to have forged very positive working relationships with Haley Lloyd the Knighton & Presteigne Community Connector.

Advice from the Hub Thursday Drop-in Eatery'/ Soup from the Hub Projects

The Soup from the Hub home delivery project continues, and we currently deliver to 16 customers all of whom are unable for whatever medical or social reason unable to attend the indoor service. We now have three volunteers who share the weekly deliveries, and regular customer feedback continues to be so very positive for the services continuation. We have 3 dedicated volunteer drivers, who or tri-weekly rostered shifts to ensure the meals are delivered safely and on time. So a big thanks to CaroLynne C, Charles G & Mike P

The Advice from the Hub Drop-in Eatery has during the summer months reduced dramatically in numbers of attendees to it, however prior to this noticeable decline in footfall, a survey had been completed in preparation for a grant application and the results from the survey were most encouraging and very much echoed that the Drop-in should remain. Prior to going into the summer we were having numbers reaching up into the 40's, and the diversity of attendees was quite remarkable. Despite the low numbers a decision was made to continue offering the service as the 20 customers who do attend are very grateful for what we provide. The Eatery does not just provide delicious homemade food, it is a place of great safety and comfort for some attendees as they get to leave the isolation of their four walls and socially engage with fellow human beings. The recent survey flagged up to us, that during the autumn and winter months of 2021/2 customers were not only coming to enjoy the company and food, but also saw it as an opportunity to not have to heat their house/or to feel warm within the centre without worrying about heating bills.

Another asset to the 'Advice from the Hub Drop-in Eatery' is that we have access to our Information and Signposting Assistant workers Annie England and Jenny Bevan along with Hayley Lloyd who is Knighton and Presteigne Community Connector, the advice service is open from 10 – 12.30pm. Now the Leg Club has returned to the Reynolds Room, we are able to offer lunch to those who attend the Leg Club and do get a good attendance from the nursing staff.

A recent grant application to the National Lottery Community Fund was successful, thus enabling us to continue offering both the home deliveries and indoor facility. We do plan to offer activities which will help people whom are experiencing challenges in relation to the cost of living increase/fuel poverty etc. We are going to be holding a Cost of Living Advice event in early November, and agencies such as the CAB and our PAVO Community Connector amongst others will be in attendance.

A leading force which allows the Drop-in to be the success it is, is very much down to the remarkable team of volunteers we have supporting it, without whom we would really struggle to provide such a great environment and service. So I would like to acknowledge and thank Carol, Jenny J, Mary, Penny, Roger, Sheila T & Sue N for all their help, support, craziness and laughter. Also a heartfelt thanks to Wendy (AKA Soup Dragon) for the delicious food she provides, Ceri, Christian & Jenny for their vital and appreciated contributions.

Community Newsletter

Up until this summer, we maintained the production and provision of a seasonal newsletter which was delivered by a group of volunteers to all households within Knighton. The decision to stop the provision of this particular format was sadly due to financial reasons, as the funding for it had ended. However feedback from the community also helped in the decision making, as it was generally felt that given things were returning to some type of 'normal' the need for a newsletter in its current format had somewhat diminished.

We owe great thanks to the success of the publication to our contributors, our volunteer graphic designer and our 15 volunteers who pounded the streets delivering the 1,500 copies! Sadly at this juncture we say goodbye to our volunteer graphic designer Rafi, and we would like to thank him with immense gratitude for all he has done to make the newsletter such a professional and appreciated document.

With regards newsletter provision the K&DCC management and staff team are keen to resume production of an online newsletter, and work is under way to look at how best to produce this format.

We have recently been invited by the Church of Wales to explore a collaborative approach with regards a community production, so we are hopeful of their being something available to our community at some time in the near future.

Crafty Coffee at the Comm

This particular project has been one that has really not been utilised as well as expected, originally the projects main goal was to bring like minded/people wanting to give something new a 'go' together in a learning and social environment; however it is now in its third creation and this is where we have secured a very modest grant from PAVO which allows us to subsidise entrance fees to monthly art or craft workshops. This model does seem to have had more interest, and so far the workshops (bar one which had to be cancelled) have had a good attendance. The project completes in May 2023. We are also planning to hold a Children's art & craft morning on the 1/11/22 during half term week, funded by monies from this grant allocation.

Directory

The Community directory has proven to be a widely appreciated document, and we are currently in the throes of updating all of the information within it. Plans are afoot to locate the directory within our Community Centre website, however we do envisage having some paper copies located in strategic locations such as the doctors surgery and Library.

International Women's Day

In conjunction with Nandita Dowson (K&DCC management committee member) we ran a very successful event celebrating International Women's Day. We had an Arts & Crafts exhibition, Keep Fit taster session, Talks from 15 women and a musical session. In total over a 100 people attended & it was a day celebrated and enjoyed by all those whom attended.

Knighton & District Centre Community Hub Volunteers

Without our regular and bank volunteers we would not be able to provide all we do, we really are blessed and grateful that we have so many people who help us out so regularly and willingly. As part of a WCVA grant criteria we are currently in the throes of applying for an Investors in Volunteers Award, this process will take up until the end of March next year when we know whether or not we have been successful. We have as many other organizations voice noticed huge challenges with recruiting volunteers this year, and we do have many vacancies that need filling.

Tuesday Café from the Comm

Despite great efforts from staff, management team and volunteers, we have as yet not been able to return to the numbers of customers who were attending the Tuesday cafe pre pandemic. Unlike the 'Advice from the Hub Thursday Drop-in Eatery' the Tuesday Cafe has had a very slow response re uptake, as a team we have been looking at creative and meaningful ways in which to encourage footfall. We are pleased to report that agencies such as POBL, Advice from the Hub & Kaleidoscope are in attendance now; it is a delight to have these agencies return and their presence is very much appreciated by those who utilise their services. We intend to run monthly workshops around financial advice, and are currently in communication with TVEG regarding supporting Gary Cowell TVEG energy advisor back to the weekly Drop-in to give advice on energy saving initiatives. We are also in conversation with the Co-Op with regards them offering cookery demonstrations.

Volunteer Bank

The volunteer bank was designed to support the needs of our community at the beginning and during the Covid-19 pandemic, and indeed those on the register during the height of the lockdowns were truly outstanding in all they did for both K&DCC and the community. Now are returning to some sort of 'normal', people have removed themselves from the register which has greatly diminished the volunteer availability and numbers. However, the bank's legacy lives on, we have 24 'active' volunteers, all of whom continue to support us greatly, and this cohort of volunteers will attend ad-hoc events both within K&DCC and externally, cover emergency projects and support the large event we arrange as marshals etc.

Annie England

Community Cohesion Group

A well-attended International Day was held in November 2021, with representatives from most of the faith groups in the area, including the Iman from Craven Arms Mosque, Buddhists, Jews, Christians, Bahai and humanists.

Knighton Library Friends

Reassuringly as the Library is up & running and available without any concerns around closure, the 'friends' have been pretty quiet of late, we still liaise regularly with Hannah Isaacson and are kept up to date with Library news and or concerns. Due to the generosity of our 'friends' supporters who purchase lottery tickets from POWYS LOTTO we have been able to donate monies to causes such as the Knighton Festival, we also when needed and if appropriate will make donations to the Library. As we fully appreciate and applaud the value that the festival brings to the Library, we do have a strong affiliation with the Festival, and two of our committee members also have a presence at Festival committee meetings. We are very pleased to see that the library is now returning to some type of 'normal' and that restrictions around access are being lifted, it is also very reassuring to see the volunteers in the Library returning & offering a valuable contribution to the day to day running of the service.

Library

This has been a busy and productive year for the Library; Covid restrictions were finally lifted in February and our customer numbers have steadily recovered after the pandemic.

We continue to work with the Comm to collaborate and support events. And with other organisations in the community. The Museum has kindly lent us exhibits to display. KLF had a book sale to raise funds for the Library. Read Easy are using the Library for support for adult readers.

During the Winter Katie ran BSL sessions for the school for 54 pupils. For Christmas Countdown The Library provided 3 stories.. At Easter we had an egg hunt and 87 children found eggs. The Library hosted an exhibition of photographs from a young peoples competition run by the Rotary Club, which led to a future collaboration for a children's gardening competition.

We welcomed 2 new relief Librarians ; Hilary and Karen.

The Library has liaised with the Youth Club so that they can use the Lego and browse and borrow books on a Wednesday evening.

In the Summer, the Library got £1,461.50 Summer of Fun funding . We arranged various activities: Pool Fun, Science Workshops, Circus Show and Activities, Police Event, and The Animal Man. In total 119 Adults 232 Children attended.

The Summer Reading Challenge also took place during the holidays with 48 Children signing up. The Library has supported Ukranians with English Classes.

A new ipad lending scheme was set up and has proved popular. Ipads are lent free for a month. Funding was procured for setting up a digital hub with Library Services and the Comm. There is now equipment such as the big screen, chrome books, and monitor stations as well as Work stations and the Pod that can be booked for people to use as a work from home space. On Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursday pm and Fridays. As well as work space we offer computer support for the public. This is provided by the Librarian, volunteers and we welcomed Steff as new staff member for this project. The Library is grateful for the invaluable support from volunteers Sheila , Hilary and Karen . In September we welcomed Libby as a DOE volunteer for an hour a week .

Hannah Isaacson

Digital Hub

This has been another exciting year for the library service, successfully obtaining UK Community Renewal grant funding to pilot digital community hubs in 4 areas, including Knighton Library. With the generous support of the management committee, this has seen the introduction of new hybrid meeting technology, including a 65" CleverTouch screen, and the transformation of the dressing room into a co-working space (which can be easily packed away when the room is needed for other uses). The library has also introduced wifi enabled printing this year.

As always with anything digital, we have been beset with technical issues, and thank everyone for their patience! Usage is now beginning to pick up in the co-working room, and Hannah and the staff and volunteers are planning activities for the autumn, to encourage use. We hope to see people using the equipment to work locally, for digital appointments from their local area, to save travelling to Newtown or Llandrindod, as well as for learning and having fun! We are now seeking further grant funding to enable us to sustain the digital hubs. The project officer, Alan Hood, remains on hand to help with technical queries

I am very grateful to the Management Committee, particularly Ruth Forrester, and all of the staff and volunteers at the Comm, for their willingness to take part in the digital hub pilot, and allowing us the use of the dressing room. We look forward to continuing to work with you all, and supporting the Youth and Family projects – the work that you all do in Knighton is amazing!

Kay Thomas
Principal Librarian, Powys County Council

Youth Work Project

It has been an exciting year for youth in Knighton welcoming The Knighton Youth Project.

We welcome around 30-40 youths ages 11-16 years to our weekly drop in café to enjoy a safe, warm and dry space to socialise with their friends and access any support.

In 9 months we have hosted;

- Approx. 20 weekly group sessions,
- 2x School workshops,
- 2x Music workshops,
- 2x Well-being workshops,
- Supported a Knighton Primary school fundraiser,
- 6x High school lunch break sessions,
- A trip to Shrewsbury Football stadium,
- A trip to Leominster 10 pin bowling,
- 3x Guest speakers,
- Hosted a bubble football day
- 2x Rounders/ football on Bryn-y-Castle

Nearly all above events have been booked to capacity and we have been overwhelmed by the support of the Community.

We've also been supported by our dedicated team of volunteers Mandy, Jenny, Sarah, Aaron, Rosie and Tilly.

We've said goodbye to Vicky who have moved back to her much loved role in Pastoral care, and Phil who is now sharing his passion for music teaching at Hereford College.

The partnership between the Comm/ Town Council to create the steering Committee has been invaluable to us, their skills and experience have meant the staff team can focus on the attendees and their needs. This has enabled us to develop and grow the group so quickly.

For the future we are concerned when competing against youths from bigger towns and cities for college and university places our Knighton youths may be at a disadvantage because of their empty CV's.

We will be supporting them all by enhancing our peer mentor system, encouraging volunteering in the community, advertise local part time jobs and attend experience days.

This year we hope to collaborate with Councillors Holly Adams-Evans and Mark Coxil to create a Knighton Young Volunteer Award (inspired by Duke of Edinburgh Award).

Also a possibility of creating a skills based competition day between local Youth clubs, inspired by Young Farmers Rally Competitions.

Sophie Watts

Megan Neary

[Stay and Play @ the Comm](#)

Stay and Play continues to thrive with an average of about 10 children and their carers attending each week. It is a very friendly group and benefits from having parents, grandparents and childminders attending.

We are lucky to have access to our wonderful new garden which we use regularly, and have a selection of ride-on toys as well as a

sandpit.

This year we have planted lots of fruit and vegetables which we have watched grow, harvested and tasted. This is so important for young children. To have the experience of planting and eating the food they have produced is so beneficial for their development, and we are very privileged to be able to offer this opportunity in Stay and Play.

For the past year I have been joined by Jess Galliers who has volunteered for the group. Jess is studying to get the qualifications to continue working with children and has recently been successful in acquiring a position at Dolau Preschool 2 days a week. I have decided to retire from Stay and Play and Jess is going to continue to run this group. This therefore will be my last report for Stay and Play however I am continuing to lead the Family Centre.

Family Centre

We are now into the 2nd year of the Family Centre which is a funded project. The first year we were funded entirely by the Social Value Forum Development Fund and this year we will be part funded by Comic Relief and part funded by the Social Value Forum Development Fund.

A big thanks to Ruth Forrester for securing the funding to enable the Family Centre to exist.

We are in the unique position to be able to offer a totally free session including tea, coffee and a hot lunch. The children and their carers have the opportunity to play, take part in activities as well as being able to socialise and support each other. Having young children can be isolating and very stressful so this group is vitally important for many parents. In addition this winter is going to be especially difficult due to the high cost of keeping warm, so having a warm space to spend time in is so vital.

Last year we were able to offer baby massage, signing, introduction to Welsh through stories and songs, car seat checks, breastfeeding support, dance and much more .

We have had two trips to Mickey Millers Soft Play Centre as well as a trip to the seaside at Borth during the summer.

During school holidays we run play sessions for school-age children both at the Community Centre and outreach sessions in the wider community, so that as many children as possible are able to take part. Exciting news. From November we will be having Forest School tasty sessions once a fortnight led by Toni Pettitt. We will be doing lots of

outside activities and learning about our environment.

This year we are working closely with the library and hope to get all our Family Centre parents to join the library and take books out each week.

Upcoming events will include a Halloween Themed session complete with spooky food as well as an outreach session during half term. I am also trying to organise a Christmas trip or party with Santa.

During last year we had to say goodbye to Cats who was a wonderful asset to the Family Centre and I would like to thank her for all her hard work. We have been joined by Jess Galliers and Faye Davies who have both stepped in and are doing a brilliant job. I would also like to thank our wonderful volunteers Carol Smyth, Amy Hopkins, Kelly Prosser and Maureen for their hard work. Without their help we would not be able to operate.

The Family Centre is extremely popular and currently we have 55 parents/carers and 67 children registered with more about to start. We cater for at least 20 adults and 25 children each week but regularly have more. I think this shows just how vital such a group like this is and long may it continue.

REGISTERED CHARITY NUMBER: 1167969

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REPORT OF THE TRUSTEES AND
UNAUDITED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2022
FOR
KNIGHTON & DISTRICT COMMUNITY CENTRE

D.R.E. & Co.
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KNIGHTON & DISTRICT COMMUNITY CENTRE

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KNIGHTON & DISTRICT COMMUNITY CENTRE

REPORT OF THE TRUSTEES **FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2022**

The trustees present their report with the financial statements of the charity for the year ended 31 March 2022. The trustees have adopted the provisions of Accounting and Reporting by Charities: Statement of Recommended Practice applicable to charities preparing their accounts in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102) (effective 1 January 2019).

OBJECTIVES AND ACTIVITIES

Objectives and aims

The principal objectives of the charity, as stated in its governing document, are to benefit residents of Knighton in the County of Powys and surrounding districts, without distinction of sex, sexual orientation, race or political, religious or other opinions, by associating together the said residents and the local authorities, voluntary and other organisation in common effect to advance education and to provide facilities in the interest of social welfare for recreation leisure time occupation with the objective of improving the conditions of life for residents. Also to manage Knighton Community Centre and to maintain and manage it in co-operation with any other person or body, in furtherance of these objectives.

Public benefit

The trustees confirm that they have complied with the duty in section 4 of the Charities Act 2011 to have due regard to public benefit guidance published by the Charity Commission.

ACHIEVEMENT AND PERFORMANCE

Charitable activities

We offer hirings to a variety of groups including the Army Cadets, Leg Club, the Bracken Trust, Teme Spirits and a variety of exercise classes and cultural activities.

We have developed a large number of services run by the Community Centre as well as maintaining our long established Community Market and Flicks in the Sticks.

We are working towards developing an evidence-based approach to future activities based on feedback through surveys and investigations with our users. We also maintain a strong social media presence with specialist Facebook pages for each activity.

FINANCIAL REVIEW

Financial position

For the year under review income totalled £93,665 (2021: £107,917). Expenditure on raising funds of £155,638 (2021: £134,379) was incurred during the year, resulting in net expenditure of £61,973 (2021: £26,462).

The trusts funds carried forward at 31 March 2022 total £395,003 (2021: £456,976).

Reserves policy

The charity's policy is to keep approximately three months' running costs in reserves.

Going concern

The trustees are not aware of any uncertainties about the charity's ability to continue to operate as a going concern.

KNIGHTON & DISTRICT COMMUNITY CENTRE

REPORT OF THE TRUSTEES **FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2022**

FUTURE PLANS

Knighton and District Community Centre fund raiser has been proactive and since 2017, the Community Centre has obtained funding or partnership agreements to develop the following services:

- Volunteer Centre in partnership with PAVO
- Hub and advice, information services and drop in lunch
- Consolidation of volunteer services through Investors in Volunteers accreditation
- Family Centre and Stay and Play
- Youth Work Project
- Knighton Festival
- Knighton Library (in partnership with Powys County Council)
- Digital Hub in partnership with Powys County Council Library Service
- Community Garden
- Hearing loop in the main hall

Smaller grants have funded wellbeing, community cohesion and children's events including the summer of fun.

Funders have included the Welsh Government, Powys County Council, PAVO, the WCVA, Arwain - Leader (EU), the Social Care Value Forum, Comic Relief and the UK Renewal Fund. The Community Centre has also received local support from Knighton Town Council, Knighton and District Rotary Club, the NFU Mutual, Radnor Hills Water and the Tower House Gallery.

We now have a large staff group and the next step for the Management Committee is to work towards obtaining funding to appoint a manager and to consolidate our existing services. We also plan to make the building more energy efficient and look at possibilities for increasing the number of small offices and meeting spaces.

STRUCTURE, GOVERNANCE AND MANAGEMENT

Governing document

The organisation is a Charitable Incorporated Organisation (CIO) incorporated in July 2016. The Charitable organisation was formed under a Memorandum of Association which established the objects and powers of the charitable organisation. The charity is controlled by its governing document, a deed of trust.

Recruitment and appointment of new trustees

The Management Committee consists of Honorary Officers, together with any co-opted officers, up to two officer representatives of the town and county councils, up to ten representative members and one representative appointed by each affiliated group.

All members of the Management Committee retire from office at the Annual General Meeting on the second year of coming into office, but they may be re-elected or re-appointed.

REFERENCE AND ADMINISTRATIVE DETAILS

Registered Charity number

1167969

Principal address

Bowling Green Lane
Knighton
Powys
LD7 1DR

Trustees

Mr B Andrews
T Clough
D Alker
R Forrester
M Harding

KNIGHTON & DISTRICT COMMUNITY CENTRE

REPORT OF THE TRUSTEES
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2022

REFERENCE AND ADMINISTRATIVE DETAILS

Independent Examiner

Francis Nock

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Chartered Accountants

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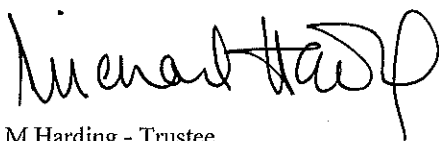
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Approved by order of the board of trustees on 7 December 2022 and signed on its behalf by:

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Michael Harding', written over a horizontal line.

M Harding - Trustee

**INDEPENDENT EXAMINER'S REPORT TO THE TRUSTEES OF
KNIGHTON & DISTRICT COMMUNITY CENTRE**

Independent examiner's report to the trustees of Knighton & District Community Centre

I report to the charity trustees on my examination of the accounts of Knighton & District Community Centre (the Trust) for the year ended 31 March 2022.

Responsibilities and basis of report

As the charity trustees of the Trust you are responsible for the preparation of the accounts in accordance with the requirements of the Charities Act 2011 ('the Act').

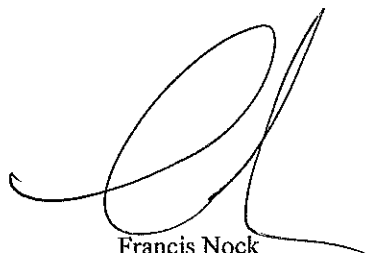
I report in respect of my examination of the Trust's accounts carried out under Section 145 of the Act and in carrying out my examination I have followed all applicable Directions given by the Charity Commission under Section 145(5)(b) of the Act.

Independent examiner's statement

I have completed my examination. I confirm that no material matters have come to my attention in connection with the examination giving me cause to believe that in any material respect:

1. accounting records were not kept in respect of the Trust as required by Section 130 of the Act; or
2. the accounts do not accord with those records; or
3. the accounts do not comply with the applicable requirements concerning the form and content of accounts set out in the Charities (Accounts and Reports) Regulations 2008 other than any requirement that the accounts give a true and fair view which is not a matter considered as part of an independent examination.

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



Francis Nock
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7 December 2022

KNIGHTON & DISTRICT COMMUNITY CENTRE**STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES**
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2022

	Notes	Unrestricted fund £	Restricted fund £	31.3.22 Total funds £	31.3.21 Total funds £
INCOME AND ENDOWMENTS FROM					
Donations and legacies		69,118	24,543	93,661	107,896
Investment income	2	4	-	4	21
Total		69,122	24,543	93,665	107,917
 EXPENDITURE ON					
Raising funds		5,661	2,254	7,915	9,046
Other		96,130	51,593	147,723	125,333
Total		101,791	53,847	155,638	134,379
 NET INCOME/(EXPENDITURE)		(32,669)	(29,304)	(61,973)	(26,462)
 RECONCILIATION OF FUNDS					
Total funds brought forward		88,819	368,157	456,976	483,438
 TOTAL FUNDS CARRIED FORWARD		56,150	338,853	395,003	456,976

The notes form part of these financial statements

KNIGHTON & DISTRICT COMMUNITY CENTRE**BALANCE SHEET**
31 MARCH 2022

	Notes	Unrestricted fund £	Restricted fund £	31.3.22 Total funds £	31.3.21 Total funds £
FIXED ASSETS					
Tangible assets	6	30,097	298,384	328,481	357,294
CURRENT ASSETS					
Stocks	7	1,500	-	1,500	500
Debtors	8	5,349	-	5,349	200
Cash at bank and in hand		20,855	40,469	61,324	100,319
		<u>27,704</u>	<u>40,469</u>	<u>68,173</u>	<u>101,019</u>
CREDITORS					
Amounts falling due within one year	9	(1,651)	-	(1,651)	(1,337)
NET CURRENT ASSETS		<u>26,053</u>	<u>40,469</u>	<u>66,522</u>	<u>99,682</u>
TOTAL ASSETS LESS CURRENT LIABILITIES		<u>56,150</u>	<u>338,853</u>	<u>395,003</u>	<u>456,976</u>
NET ASSETS		<u>56,150</u>	<u>338,853</u>	<u>395,003</u>	<u>456,976</u>
FUNDS	10				
Unrestricted funds				56,150	88,819
Restricted funds				338,853	368,157
TOTAL FUNDS				<u>395,003</u>	<u>456,976</u>

The financial statements were approved by the Board of Trustees and authorised for issue on 7 December 2022 and were signed on its behalf by:



M Harding - Trustee

KNIGHTON & DISTRICT COMMUNITY CENTRE

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS **FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2022**

1. ACCOUNTING POLICIES

Basis of preparing the financial statements

The financial statements of the charity, which is a public benefit entity under FRS 102, have been prepared in accordance with the Charities SORP (FRS 102) 'Accounting and Reporting by Charities: Statement of Recommended Practice applicable to charities preparing their accounts in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102) (effective 1 January 2019)', Financial Reporting Standard 102 'The Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland' and the Charities Act 2011. The financial statements have been prepared under the historical cost convention.

The financial statements are for the individual entity only.

The financial statements are presented in Sterling (£), rounded to the nearest £1.

Knighton and District Community Centre is a charitable incorporated organisation (CIO) and its principal address and registered charity number can be found within the Report of the Trustees.

The financial statements are prepared on a going concern basis and the trustees are not aware of any material uncertainties regarding the charity's ability to continue to operate as a going concern.

Income

All income is recognised in the Statement of Financial Activities once the charity has entitlement to the funds, it is probable that the income will be received and the amount can be measured reliably.

Income from government and other grants, whether 'capital' grants or 'revenue' grants is recognised when the charity has entitlement to the funds, and performance conditions attached to the grants have been met, it is probable that the income will be received and the amount can be measured reliably.

During the year, the charity received grants of £26,258 from Powys County Council, £27,836 from Powys Association of Voluntary Organisations and a lottery grant of £9,998, all of which is recognised in income.

Expenditure

Liabilities are recognised as expenditure as soon as there is a legal or constructive obligation committing the charity to that expenditure, it is probable that a transfer of economic benefits will be required in settlement and the amount of the obligation can be measured reliably. Expenditure is accounted for on an accruals basis and has been classified under headings that aggregate all cost related to the category. Where costs cannot be directly attributed to particular headings they have been allocated to activities on a basis consistent with the use of resources.

Allocation and apportionment of costs

Support costs are those functions that assist the work of the charity but do not directly undertake charitable activities. Support costs include management costs and governance costs. The support costs are all allocated to the main charitable activity.

Tangible fixed assets

Depreciation is provided at the following annual rates in order to write off each asset over its estimated useful life.

Improvements to property	- 10% on reducing balance
Plant and machinery	- 20% on reducing balance
Fixtures and fittings	- 20% on reducing balance

Stocks

Stocks are valued at the lower of cost and net realisable value, after making due allowance for obsolete and slow moving items.

Taxation

The charity is exempt from tax on its charitable activities.

KNIGHTON & DISTRICT COMMUNITY CENTRE

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS - continued **FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2022**

1. ACCOUNTING POLICIES - continued

Fund accounting

Unrestricted funds can be used in accordance with the charitable objectives at the discretion of the trustees.

Restricted funds can only be used for particular restricted purposes within the objects of the charity. Restrictions arise when specified by the donor or when funds are raised for particular restricted purposes.

Pension costs and other post-retirement benefits

The charity operates a defined contribution pension scheme. Contributions payable to the charity's pension scheme are charged to the Statement of Financial Activities in the period to which they relate.

Financial Instruments

The charity only has financial assets and financial liabilities of a kind that qualify as basic financial instruments. Basic financial instruments are initially recognised at transaction value and subsequently measured at their settlement value.

2. INVESTMENT INCOME

	31.3.22	31.3.21
	£	£
Interest receivable - trading	4	21

3. TRUSTEES' REMUNERATION AND BENEFITS

There were no trustees' remuneration or other benefits for the year ended 31 March 2022 nor for the year ended 31 March 2021.

Trustees' expenses

There were no trustees' expenses paid for the year ended 31 March 2022 nor for the year ended 31 March 2021.

4. STAFF COSTS

The average monthly number of employees during the year was as follows:

	31.3.22	31.3.21
	9	7

No employees received emoluments in excess of £60,000.

5. COMPARATIVES FOR THE STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES

	Unrestricted fund £	Restricted fund £	Total funds £
INCOME AND ENDOWMENTS FROM			
Donations and legacies	74,948	32,948	107,896
Investment income	21	-	21
Total	74,969	32,948	107,917
 EXPENDITURE ON			
Raising funds	9,046	-	9,046

KNIGHTON & DISTRICT COMMUNITY CENTRE**NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS - continued**
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2022**5. COMPARATIVES FOR THE STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES - continued**

	Unrestricted fund £	Restricted fund £	Total funds £
Other	57,392	67,941	125,333
Total	66,438	67,941	134,379
 NET INCOME/(EXPENDITURE)	 8,531	 (34,993)	 (26,462)
 RECONCILIATION OF FUNDS			
Total funds brought forward	80,288	403,150	483,438
 TOTAL FUNDS CARRIED FORWARD	 88,819	 368,157	 456,976

6. TANGIBLE FIXED ASSETS

	Improvements to property £	Plant and machinery £	Fixtures and fittings £	Totals £
COST				
At 1 April 2021	527,091	11,087	55,078	593,256
Additions	-	611	10,012	10,623
At 31 March 2022	527,091	11,698	65,090	603,879
 DEPRECIATION				
At 1 April 2021	202,005	4,525	29,432	235,962
Charge for year	32,509	1,366	5,561	39,436
At 31 March 2022	234,514	5,891	34,993	275,398
 NET BOOK VALUE				
At 31 March 2022	292,577	5,807	30,097	328,481
At 31 March 2021	325,086	6,562	25,646	357,294

7. STOCKS

		31.3.22 £	31.3.21 £
Bar stock		1,500	500

KNIGHTON & DISTRICT COMMUNITY CENTRE**NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS - continued
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2022****8. DEBTORS: AMOUNTS FALLING DUE WITHIN ONE YEAR**

	31.3.22	31.3.21
	£	£
Trade debtors	4,903	200
Prepayments and accrued income	446	-
	<u>5,349</u>	<u>200</u>

9. CREDITORS: AMOUNTS FALLING DUE WITHIN ONE YEAR

	31.3.22	31.3.21
	£	£
Other creditors	<u>1,651</u>	<u>1,337</u>

10. MOVEMENT IN FUNDS

	At 1.4.21	Net movement in funds	At 31.3.22
	£	£	£
Unrestricted funds			
General fund	88,819	(32,669)	56,150
Restricted funds			
General restricted fund	368,157	(29,304)	338,853
TOTAL FUNDS	<u>456,976</u>	<u>(61,973)</u>	<u>395,003</u>

Net movement in funds, included in the above are as follows:

	Incoming resources	Resources expended	Movement in funds
	£	£	£
Unrestricted funds			
General fund	69,122	(101,791)	(32,669)
Restricted funds			
General restricted fund	24,543	(53,847)	(29,304)
TOTAL FUNDS	<u>93,665</u>	<u>(155,638)</u>	<u>(61,973)</u>

KNIGHTON & DISTRICT COMMUNITY CENTRE**NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS - continued**
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2022**10. MOVEMENT IN FUNDS - continued**

Comparatives for movement in funds

	At 1.4.20 £	Net movement in funds £	At 31.3.21 £
Unrestricted funds			
General fund	80,288	8,531	88,819
Restricted funds			
General restricted fund	403,150	(34,993)	368,157
TOTAL FUNDS	<u>483,438</u>	<u>(26,462)</u>	<u>456,976</u>

Comparative net movement in funds, included in the above are as follows:

	Incoming resources £	Resources expended £	Movement in funds £
Unrestricted funds			
General fund	74,969	(66,438)	8,531
Restricted funds			
General restricted fund	32,948	(67,941)	(34,993)
TOTAL FUNDS	<u>107,917</u>	<u>(134,379)</u>	<u>(26,462)</u>

A current year 12 months and prior year 12 months combined position is as follows:

	At 1.4.20 £	Net movement in funds £	At 31.3.22 £
Unrestricted funds			
General fund	80,288	(24,138)	56,150
Restricted funds			
General restricted fund	403,150	(64,297)	338,853
TOTAL FUNDS	<u>483,438</u>	<u>(88,435)</u>	<u>395,003</u>

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10. MOVEMENT IN FUNDS - continued

A current year 12 months and prior year 12 months combined net movement in funds, included in the above are as follows:

	Incoming resources £	Resources expended £	Movement in funds £
Unrestricted funds			
General fund	144,091	(168,229)	(24,138)
Restricted funds			
General restricted fund	57,491	(121,788)	(64,297)
TOTAL FUNDS	<u>201,582</u>	<u>(290,017)</u>	<u>(88,435)</u>

UNRESTRICTED FUNDS

Unrestricted funds can be used in accordance with the charitable objectives at the discretion of the trustees.

RESTRICTED FUNDS

11. RELATED PARTY DISCLOSURES

There were no related party transactions for the year ended 31 March 2022.

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FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2022

	31.3.22 £	31.3.21 £
INCOME AND ENDOWMENTS		
Donations and legacies		
Donations	2,805	7,951
Hire charges	17,711	8,400
Own functions and bar	5,534	140
Grants	64,092	89,898
Cafe sales	2,795	-
Feed in Tariff	724	1,507
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	93,661	107,896
Investment income		
Interest receivable - trading	4	21
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Total incoming resources	93,665	107,917
EXPENDITURE		
Other trading activities		
Opening stock	500	2,440
Own functions, bar and cafe	8,915	7,106
Closing stock	(1,500)	(500)
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	7,915	9,046
Other		
Sundry expenses	13,490	7,756
Performing rights	-	35
Insurance	2,012	2,449
Light and heat	2,744	5,772
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	18,246	16,012
Support costs		
Management		
Wages	82,026	52,095
Pensions	1,115	541
Telephone	718	690
Postage and stationery	1,347	1,523
Caretaker and cleaning	1,103	5,334
Training	778	600
Improvements to property	32,509	36,121
Plant and machinery	1,366	1,551
Fixtures and fittings	5,561	6,412
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	126,523	104,867
Finance		
Bank charges	49	-

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DETAILED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES
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	31.3.22 £	31.3.21 £
Finance		
Information technology		
Repairs and renewals	1,217	2,680
Governance costs		
Accountancy and legal fees	1,393	1,224
Professional fees	295	550
	<u>1,688</u>	<u>1,774</u>
Total resources expended	<u>155,638</u>	<u>134,379</u>
Net expenditure	<u>(61,973)</u>	<u>(26,462)</u>

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