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Helping refugees in Europe since 2015

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We also fundraise and provide financial support to groups supporting refugees across Europe and beyond, while raising awareness of the crisis in the UK.

We have no employees, so all the money we raise goes towards providing aid to refugees and supporting our convoys.

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INTRODUCTION FROM THE CHAIR

Catharine, CamCrag Trustee and Chair of the Executive Committee, looks back on the 2024/2025 year

CamCrag's financial year began in July 2024 with a general election and a change of government which, we hoped, would usher in some less performative and more progressive policies towards asylum seekers and refugees.

Yvette Cooper, the new Home Secretary, had chaired the Home Affairs Select Committee for four years and appeared to understand the issues well. She had visited Lesbos at the height of the Syrian migration crisis in 2015, and at that time said "It makes me very angry we can't do better than this: We are failing refugees."

In 2016, she joined Choose Love (then called Help Refugees) in a visit to Calais to meet unaccompanied refugee children, accepting "an immediate responsibility to those children with family in Britain."

Sadly, since assuming office, and just like her predecessors, the rhetoric has all been about "smashing the gangs" and "stopping the boats". Meanwhile, people escaping the violence of civil wars and appalling regimes in Afghanistan, Syria, Iran, Eritrea and Sudan, many with relatives in the UK, have no option but to put themselves in the hands of organised gangs because there are no safe routes open to them.

So, ten years on from the first volunteer trips from Cambridge to Calais which would become the heart of CamCrag, our fight for humane and decent treatment of people on the move goes on. As ever, we are sustained in our mission by the steadfast support of the community in Cambridge.

This year our donations have been kindly sorted by sixthformers from the Cambridge Maths School and Impington Village College. Cambridge University Amnesty Society have supported our efforts to reach students and encourage them to come on convoys. Local bands the Jumping Beans and Deep Blue played at our fundraising gigs for free. St Giles' church once again provided a beautiful venue for our ceilidh and the Winter Fair and Sleepout.

Historyworks invited us to speak and fundraise at their Refugee Week event for local schools, and Experience Cambridge created a special refugee-themed guided tour for Refugee Week and donated the proceeds. We were awe-struck by the incredible efforts of individual supporters as well, such as Charlie Lane, who ran the Barcelona marathon, Anna Gomeri, who organised another successful disco, Lee Benbow, who fundraised for us from guests at his wedding, and Elspeth Owen for an incredible sponsorship effort at the Sleepout. Thank you to all of you.

This year saw the winding up of the long-running and much-loved poncho project: We are very grateful to Lara, Kirsten, Jane and Colin for their work coordinating it, and for the many volunteers over the years who have crafted ponchos, gloves, snoods and much more. We do still have lots of off-cuts and would be thrilled if any crafty volunteers would like to create some merchandise to sell on our regular fair stalls.

Finally, we would like to pay tribute to one of our founding trustees, Dan Ellis, who died in March 2025 after a long battle with cancer. As a committed Quaker, Dan believed passionately in the good in others and campaigned against inhumanity towards asylum seekers on both sides of the Channel. His friends in the refugee support movement will remember him playing his flute at protests and organising cricket on the beach for young Afghans from the Calais Jungle.

FROM OUR VOLUNTEER COORDINATOR

CamCrag has no paid staff so all the achievements detailed below result from the enthusiasm, determination and dedication of our volunteers. We are a varied bunch with a wide range of skills and experience - from students to retirees, cooks to computer scientists, mechanics to artists.

We are particularly keen to hear from people with new ideas for fundraising and raising awareness of the charity. We also always need more car owners to drive from Cambridge to Calais on one (or more!) of our monthly(ish) volunteer convoys.

Whatever your skill set and interests, we have a way for you to help displaced people.

Want to share your skills with us? Register at camcrag.org.uk/JoinOurVolunteers
Subscribe to our monthly e-newsletter at camcrag.org.uk/NewsletterSubscription

THE EARLY YEARS OF CAMCRAG

A decade since a few people in Cambridge came together to help refugees in Calais, we look back at those early years, from the first volunteer convoy to the temporary shutdown due to the pandemic in 2020.

September 2015: Photo of Alan Kurdi and first steps

The photo of two year old Alan Kurdi lying dead on a Turkish beach is posted extensively in the media, causing a dramatic increasing in concern over the refugee crisis, and a surge in donations to refugee charities. People look for ways to link up with others and to become involved.

Using Facebook, approximately two dozen people in Cambridge meet up and agree, under the name Cambridge Calais Refugee Action Group, to focus on collecting donations, fundraising, and organising volunteer convoys to Calais.

Bank accounts are opened. Acronym is initially CCRAAG (Cambridge Calais Refugee Action Group), and subsequently turned into CamCRAG. To improve communications a single group of the most active volunteers is formed and begins to meet fortnightly at the Friends Meeting House on Jesus Lane.

October 2015: First convoy to Calais

Co-ordinated with the UK umbrella group Cal-Aid, donations and volunteers go out to l'Auberge des Migrants – one of the main charities in Calais. Work at the warehouse includes sorting donations, making food parcels, and preparing frames for shelters. Work also takes place inside the informal camp which is rapidly growing in Calais, building shelters for families.

November 2015: Emergency second convoy

Five girls from St Matthews primary school organise a sleep out raising £1,000. This, plus money from a JustGiving Winter fundraiser, allows CamCRAG to spend over £3,000 on sleeping bags, food, generators and other emergency equipment after a storm causes devastation in the Calais camp.

A convoy of eight cars takes the equipment out to Calais. The conditions are atrocious – fierce winds and thunderstorms. The camp is swampy and tents have been swept away in the gales or burned down from candles and stoves.



April 2016: The Guildhall Event

A fundraising and awareness event is held at the Cambridge Guildhall, raising £10,000, organised jointly by CamCRAG, CRRC and Cambridge City of Sanctuary. Many prominent speakers were present including the then shadow Home Office Minister Keir Starmer.

October 2016: Final camp demolition and eviction

Not an official CamCRAG convoy, but a few CamCRAG volunteers witness the destruction of the Calais camp, while helping NGOs on the ground assist refugees with basic food packs, and ensuring children have phones with data. Nevertheless, Refugee Youth Service in Calais report that about 60 of the children in the camp have gone missing in the subsequent years.

November 2016: CamCRAG earns charity status

The group becomes a charity and, considering the uncertainty around Calais following the eviction, changes its name to Cambridge Convoy Refugee Action Group.



December 2016 : One year anniversary appeal

The appeal raises £10,000 from our supporters.

April 2017: The La Linière refugee camp closes

The La Linière refugee camp was situated in Grande-Synthe, Dunkirk, and was frequented by CamCRAG volunteers until it closed after fighting between Afghan and Kurdish residents resulted in a disastrous fire.

September 2017: John'O'Groats to Land's End bike ride

CamCRAG committee member Terry and friends cycle 1,177 miles from John O'Groats to Land's End, and raise over £12,000 for CamCRAG and several other charities.

THE EARLY YEARS OF CAMCRAG

October 2017: The Poncho project is born

The idea is to provide a cheap and easily fabricated, warm, and wearable garment for refugees to use, especially at night. Using a bulk purchase of IKEA fleece blankets, thirty volunteers make a trial batch of 127 ponchos that are sent to Calais. They prove popular with refugees and Help Refugees request further batches.

January 2018: The first sponsored sleepout and winter fair

The Mayor of Cambridge, George Pippas, MP Daniel Zeichner, and Jon Canessa give speeches. Twenty-five sponsored sleepers brave low temperatures and increasing winds, but everybody survives the night. Over £11,000 is raised in sponsorship.

April 2019: CamCRAG volunteer database goes live

Using the same management system developed by CamCRAG volunteers for other NGOs, CamCRAG launches a new volunteer database designed to allow easy matching of volunteers to specific roles or tasks, and manage the subsequent emails.

June 2019: Art exhibition

As part of Refugee Week CamCRAG organises a three-week long art exhibition on the theme of “Home” at the Michaelhouse Centre.

September 2019: Tentastic Tentfest

CamCRAG volunteers spent the summer retrieving tents and sleeping bags from music festivals, all of which need to be cleaned and/or checked before being sent to Calais.

Treated to a disco and buffet lunch, over seventy volunteers turned up and checked, repaired and processed 296 tents.

December 2019: A tale of two warehouses

Over the autumn some NGOs withdraw from Calais and two of the warehouses at L'Auberge close. Collective Aid, together with Project Play and the Refugee Women's Centre, move to a new warehouse about a mile away, leaving RCK and the Woodyard at l'Auberge.

February 2020: Third Sleepout and Winter Fair

Former Archbishop of Canterbury Rowan Williams is our guest speaker. During the night storm Dennis hits Cambridge with rain and high winds. The stewards who stay up overnight on safeguarding duty literally have to hang on to the tents with the volunteers inside to stop them blowing away!

March 2020: The Pandemic hits

All CamCRAG convoys are cancelled for the foreseeable future.

November 2020: First online auction of promises

The online auction proves a great way to raise funds during lockdowns, and becomes an annual feature.

October 2021: First post-COVID convoy

December 2021: First ceilidh fundraiser

The event almost doesn't happen due to pandemic prevention restrictions, but goes on to be another annual event.



Want to spend a weekend supporting refugees in Calais?

Provisional 2025 / 2026 Convoy Dates

28-30 November • 19-21 December • 30 January - 1 February • 27 February - 1 March • 20-22 March • 24-26 April • 15-17 May • 26-28 June

Registration for convoys usually opens 4 to 5 weeks before the convoy, and closes 2 to 3 weeks before the convoy.

See camcrag.org.uk/convoys for full details and how to apply online.

VOLUNTEER CONVOYS TO CALAIS

Convoy coordinator Maggie looks back on our tenth year of trips to Calais

Our regular convoys to Calais have continued to be productive, both in terms of what we do to support NGOs and the people they serve, and the wider impact on and by our convoy attendees, many of whom return on future convoys or become regular volunteers in other ways.

Between July 2014 to June 2025 CamCrag organised nine convoys to Calais and Dunkirk, attended by 156 volunteers, of which 61 were on their first volunteering trip with the charity.

Over the past ten years we have often supported Refugee Community Kitchen (RCK), who work tirelessly to provide people with fresh nutritious food, and this year was no exception. For example, in March we chopped huge amounts of carrots, potatoes and coriander, made up ginger and garlic pastes, cut and individually wrapped flapjacks, as well as helping to cook and shred lamb ahead of Eid celebrations.

This year we have also volunteered with Care4Calais, assisting them to provide essential non-food items for distribution, notably clothing, tents, sleeping bags, and toiletries. Whilst preparing and supporting distributions, our volunteers also helped deliver services such as phone charging, sewing repair, bicycle repair, haircutting, hot drinks and games.

We also often worked with Roots, who operate in the Dunkirk area providing clean drinking water and more recently showering facilities. Dunkirk has a higher presence of women and children than the Calais area. As well as undertaking regular, hugely impactful litter picks (essential for hygiene and dignity), CamCrag volunteers got involved with packing nappies, doing laundry, cleaning gazebos, cutting up face cloths and replenishing toiletries.

A Roots coordinator commented on our impact: "We were thrilled to have CamCrag back with us, volunteering alongside our team for

Top to bottom:

Making flapjacks at RCK; Working in the Care4Calais warehouse; January 2025 convoy volunteers faced a wet weekend

" Volunteering with CamCrag is about choosing to show up for people who have been failed by systems and borders.

It can be emotional, often confronting, but absolutely necessary.

You don't need to come with experience, only with openness and willing hands.

You will be supported, briefed, and guided.

You'll meet people from all walks of life, volunteers and service users alike, and you'll return with a new perspective.

— Will

June 2025 convoy



VOLUNTEER CONVOYS TO CALAIS

the day. So much work was done on all fronts! The community hub was buzzing, the water points were cleaned, ensuring safe and accessible water for all, and toiletries were replaced. At the families' water point another massive litter pick took place – so much so that our large van was filled three times!"

As always, the situation in France and thus the nature of our convoys continues to evolve. In previous years CamCrag volunteers were almost always working 'behind the scenes' in warehouses or kitchens. Current convoy volunteers are much more likely to be 'in the field' on distributions, meeting the people they are supporting.

One regular volunteer said: "This transition marked a significant evolution in my own understanding. Being on site meant looking people in the eye, listening, and sometimes laughing. It meant standing present in the reality these individuals face daily - harsh conditions, hostile policy environments, and persistent uncertainty... but all with a resounding undertone of hope."

This will be my sixth year of arranging convoys and I have been ably supported by Maddy Green (accommodation and restaurant booking) and Silvia Giannini (data processing). I plan for this to be my last year.

If you are passionate about CamCrag's convoys and the difference we make and would be interested in taking on the organisational role we want to hear from you! It is very rewarding to be at the heart of what the charity does.

Do get in touch at convoys@camcrag.org.uk

MATERIAL DONATIONS

Over the year CamCrag organised three donation days, where we invited local residents to drop off tents, clothing and other useful items: St Andrew's Church in Girton (November 2024), St Mark's Church Community Centre in Newnham (April 2025), and St Andrew's Street Baptist Church in central Cambridge (July 2025).

We have also been supported by donations from many local businesses and organisations, such as Cambridge Mosque. These have been sorted by our volunteers, and then taken to Calais on our volunteer weekend convoys.

We are also grateful to the Argyle Street Housing Cooperative for collecting donations for us.

Thank you to everyone who's helped run these events, receiving and sorting donations, organising and delivering the many leaflets letting people know about the event, and a big thank you to those offering the venues.

If you have an idea for a venue for a donations day then please do get in touch: We prefer weekends and it needs at least one or two car parking spaces.

Email donations@camcrag.org.uk



FUNDRAISING EVENTS



This year CamCrag and our volunteers raised over £16,000 to support refugees in other countries and, through our sponsored sleepout, local homeless people. We would like to thank everyone who helped organise or attended these events.

Over £5,000 was raised through activities organised by our supporters:

- Searle Street Cake Club, organised by Arthur Hubble, raised a fantastic £325 in January.
- St Bene't's Church raised £124 for us in March and then another £1,280 in April.
- Charlie Lane, who ran the Barcelona marathon for us in March, raised over £1000.
- Students at Hills Road Sixth Form College gave us £561 in May.
- Anna Gomori organised yet another very successful fundraising disco in Coton village hall in May, raising £1,030. This was the fifth disco that Anna has organised for CamCrag since 2022, and they have together raised almost £5,500.
- Experience Cambridge ran three town tours as part of Refugee Week in June, raising £125 for CamCrag.
- Attendees at HistoryWorks' refugee week event featuring Michael Rosen gave £700.



In December 2024 we organised a ceilidh for Calais at St Giles' Church. The event was a huge success, with 170 tickets sold, raising nearly £2,200.

We would like to thank St Giles' Church for hosting us free of charge, the Jumping Beans ceilidh band, caller Keith, and all the volunteers who prepared and served food and drink, and who set up and cleared away in record time.

December also saw the conclusion of our third annual Auction of Promises, which raised £1,780: Thank you to all Auction of Promises donors and bidders.

We are delighted to announce that the online auction and ceilidh are back this autumn - full details can be found on our website.



Top to bottom:

December Ceilidh at St Giles' Church; Disco in Coton Village Hall; Open Mic night at The Blue Moon; Michael Rosen speaking at HistoryWorks



Autumn 2025 fundraising events

**15 November Online Auction of Promises opens
(closes 15 December)**

22 November Ceilidh at St Giles' Church

28 November Deep Blue fundraiser at The Blue Moon

see camcrag.org.uk/events for more info on all our upcoming fundraisers

WINTER FAIR AND SLEEPOUT

The biggest event organised by the charity this year was the annual winter fair and sleepout, on Saturday 8 February 2025 at St Giles' Church in collaboration with Cambridge-based Women's Homelessness Action Group (WHAG).

An exciting new connection with the Cambridge Photography Society added photographic prints to our stock, alongside the cakes, books, and clothes kindly donated by CamCrag supporters.

Despite the cold and fairly dismal weather, six sponsored sleepers struggled through the night. Champion fundraiser was Elspeth Owen, the 84 year-old Greenham Common veteran and local ceramicist. Local MP Daniel Zeichner dropped by and Cameron Holloway, the City Councillor with responsibility for refugees, gave a short talk.

Together the fair and sleepout raised a fantastic £8,300 for CamCrag and WHAG. Special thanks of course go to St Giles' Church, Cambridge Jazz Choir for providing entertainment, and everyone who volunteered, donated, or otherwise supported the event.

In May a cheque for £1,500 was handed over by Cameron Holloway, Cambridge City councillor, to WHAG.

If you have a fundraising idea, or would like to be part of the fundraising team, we would love to hear from you:

Email fundraising@camcrag.org.uk



PONCHO PROJECT

After running for more than seven years, we're sorry to announce that the Poncho Project has wound down.

We're hugely grateful to the Poncho Project team and the hundreds of people who've volunteered with them over the years. Between 2017 and 2022, the group sent out thousands of handsewn ponchos to be distributed to refugees in northern France.

In February 2018, a forum of refugee agencies in the UK and Northern France voted the Poncho Project as the best out of 11 initiatives for impact and feasibility, which was a huge achievement!



In autumn 2022 when ponchos became less feasible, the group turned their attention to snoods instead. They distributed hundreds from 2022 and 2023.

Recently a decline in both the number of volunteers available to coordinate the project, and demand from the NGOs in Calais, have led to the decision to end the project.

Could you spend a night outside to help refugees?

We are already planning our Spring Fair and Sleepout on 7 March 2026.

More details will be published on our website in the autumn of 2025.

If you would like to get involved with the planning and running of the Fair or Sleepout email fundraising@camcrag.org.uk

FINANCIAL GRANTS

The fundraising team does an amazing job under increasingly challenging circumstances. This means we often have sufficient funds to make grants to partner refugee organisations in Europe.

In August 2024, we were able to respond positively to a request from Offene Arme, a group we have known for many years which provides support on the Greek island of Chios. We funded tickets from Chios to Athens for a disabled 2 year-old and an elderly woman with a heart condition, so that they could attend hospital.

Around the same time we agreed to match £1,000 in funding from forRefugees for a mobile play service run by Project Play in Dunkirk. This created spaces for refugee children to process trauma, develop key skills and make positive memories.

After the welcome news of the fall of the Assad regime in Syria in December 2024, movement across the border to and from Lebanon increased. In response, Free Shop Lebanon set up a foodbank and community food project, supplying meals on both sides of the border. We contributed £2,500 to this project.

Another Greece-based NGO, Samos Volunteers, got in touch in February to tell us they had no more underwear to distribute, so we helped to buy €2,000 of much-needed pants! At the same time, we gave a substantial grant to a new organisation in Calais, formed by a group of experienced, long-term volunteers. Named La Capuche Mobilisée, they are focused on providing non-food items and recycling discarded clothing, using the washing machines at the Auberge des Migrants warehouse.

Getting and retaining long-term volunteers is very important to the consistency of service in Calais, so we were happy to sponsor CamCrag volunteer Nan to spend a month with Refugee Community Kitchen in March. We also gave a grant to Youth Kaleidoscope to pay an assistant coordinator for a six-month period to help run their psychosocial sessions for teenagers in Calais.

For a full and up to date list of financial grants made by the charity see camcrag.org.uk/grants

ARE YOU SUBSCRIBED TO THE CAMCRAG NEWSLETTER?

Subscribers to our monthly newsletter are up from 625 last year to 642.

Our open rate of almost 53% (the percentage of people who open the email) is well above the 40% average for the non-profit sector, according to data from Mailchimp.

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We are always looking for people to join our comms and outreach teams and help with the website, social media, e-newsletter, coordinating campaigns with other organisations, press relations, designing flyers and posters, and publicising our events.

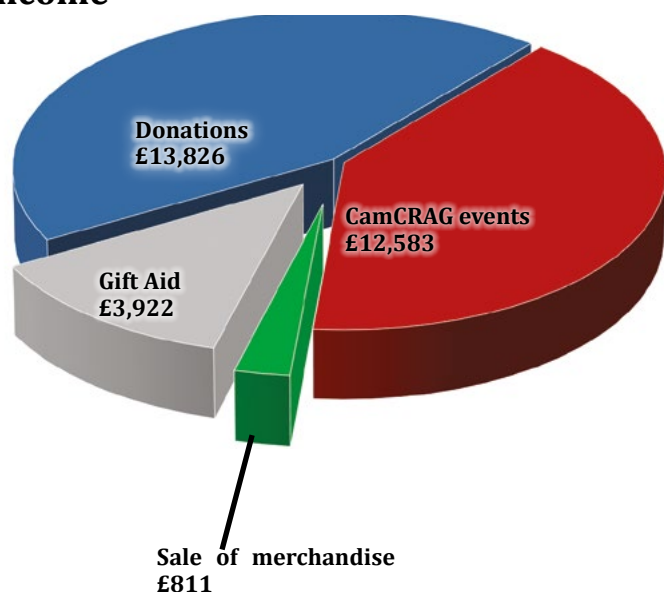
Email volunteer@camcrag.org.uk

Want us to let you know when we have volunteering opportunities that suit your interests and skills?

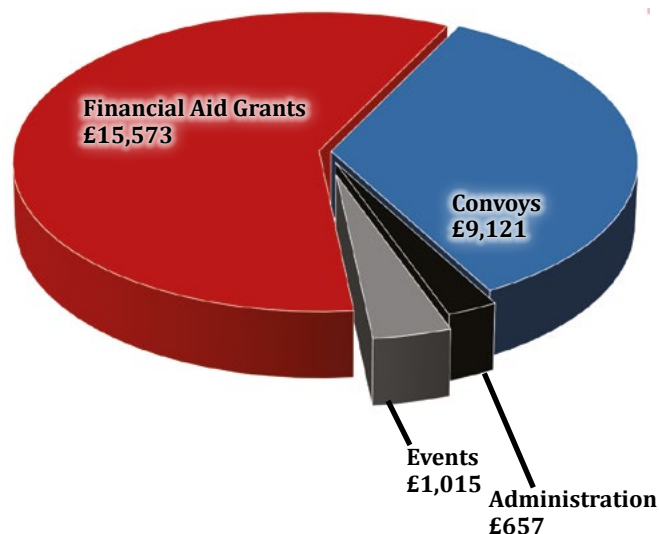
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ACCOUNTS

Income



Payments



For the period from 1 July 2024 to 30 June 2025. All figures to the nearest £

	Total Funds	2023/24	2022/23	2021/22	2020/21	2019/20
Income						
Donations (cash and bank transfers)	13,826	13,833	21,577	16,431	8,474	11,416
Fundraising events	12,583	15,173	19,294	26,750	6,880	11,034
Shipping refunds fr. other charities	-	700	-	120	970	-
Sale of merchandise	811	823	1,035	1,159	611	895
Ponchos Project	-	195	122	2,376	560	306
Gift Aid	3,922	3,497	5,246	5,721	7,989	253
Administration	-	111	10	30	5	5
Total Receipts	31,142	34,330	47,283	52,586	25,484	23,909
Payments						
Cost of fundraising & outreach events	1,015	1,430	1,387	819	108	1,167
Collecting & shipping material aid	-	804	158	4,598	3,533	-
Cost of merchandise	-	136	413	480	593	1,438
Financial Aid Grants	15,573	19,152	37,716	24,767	3,326	18,909
Convoy costs	9,121	13,952	13,962	8,047	-	4,684
Ponchos Project	-	2,006	1,726	3,626	1,754	3,111
Administration	657	1,151	1,212	1,209	334	1,072
Total Payments	26,366	38,631	56,573	43,545	9,647	30,381
Net increase or decrease in funds	4,776	- 4,300	-9,290	9,041	15,837	- 6,472
Cash funds last year end	18,828	23,128	32,418	23,377	7,540	14,012
Cash funds this year end	23,696	18,828	23,128	32,418	23,377	7,540

All funds shown are unrestricted. The charity has no assets besides cash funds, and no liabilities.

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CamCrag accounts for 2024-					
	2024-25 Totals	2024-25 Restricted Funds	2023-24 Totals		2023-24 Totals
Income					
Donations	£13,856		£13,833		£13,833
Fundraising events	£12,706		£15,173		£15,173
Shipping refunds				£700	£700
Sale of merchandise	£811		£823		£823
Ponchos project				£195	£195
Cam Ad	£3,922		£3,497		£3,497
Admin	£1		£111		£111
Total	£31,296		£33,435	£895	£34,330
Payments					
Cost of fundraising & collections	£1,015		£1,430		£1,430
Cost of shipping of merchandise			£104	£700	£804
Cost of purchases of items for Convoys			£136		£136
Purchases of items for Convoys	£15,601		£19,152		£19,152
Convoys costs	£9,124		£13,952		£13,952
Ponchos project				£2,006	£2,006
Admin	£664		£1,151		£1,151
Total	£26,404		£35,925		£38,631
Net of receipt	£4,892	£0	-£2,490	£895	-£4,300
Cash funds at	£18,828				£23,128
Cash funds at	£23,720	£0	-£2,490	£895	£18,828

Note: For the period from 1 July 2024 to 30 June 2025. All funds are unrestricted. All fi

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2022-23 Totals	2021-22 Totals	2020-21 Totals	2019-20 Totals	
£21,577	£16,431	£8,474	£11,416	
£19,294	£26,750	£6,880	£11,034	
	£120	£970		
£1,035	£1,159	£611	£895	
£122	£2,376	£560	£306	
£5,246	£5,721	£7,989	£253	
£10	£30		£5	
£47,283	£52,586	£25,484	£23,909	
£1,387	£819	£108	£1,167	
£158	£4,598	£3,533		
£413	£480	£593	£1,438	
£37,716	£24,767	£3,326	£18,909	
£13,962	£8,047		£4,684	
£1,726	£3,626	£1,754	£3,111	
£1,212	£1,209	£334	£1,072	
£56,573	£43,545	£9,647	£30,381	
-£9,290	£9,041	£15,837	-£6,472	
£32,418	£23,377	£7,540	£14,012	
£23,128	£32,418	£23,377	£7,540	

figures to the nearest £.



CHARITY COMMISSION
FOR ENGLAND AND WALES

Independent examiner's report on the accounts

Section A

Independent Examiner's Report

Report to the trustees/ members of

Charity Name

Cambridge Convoy Refugee Action Group

On accounts for the year ended

30 June 2025

Charity no (if any)

1170180

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(remember to include the page numbers of additional sheets)

Responsibilities and basis of report

I report to the trustees on my examination of the accounts of the above charity ("the Trust") for the year ended DD / MM / YYYY.

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 2011 Act and in carrying out my examination, I have followed the 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 (other than that disclosed below *) in connection with the examination which gives me cause to believe that in, any material respect:

- accounting records were not kept in accordance with section 130 of the Act or
- the accounts do not accord with the accounting records

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

* Please delete the words in the brackets if they do not apply.

Signed:

Hilary Seaward

Date:

13 October 2025

Name:

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Section B

Disclosure

Only complete if the examiner needs to highlight matters of concern (see CC32, Independent examination of charity accounts: directions and guidance for examiners).

Give here brief details of any items that the examiner wishes to disclose.