

THOUSAND 4 1000 CIO

England & Wales - Charity number 1171590

Details

Other names	THOUSAND 4 1000
Status	Registered
Legal form	CIO
Registered	2017-02-13
Register	View on the Charity Commission register

Contact

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Activities

Objects: THOUSAND 4 1000 WILL, FOR THE PUBLIC BENEFIT, RELIEVE POVERTY AMONG IMMIGRANTS IN PARTICULAR BUT NOT EXCLUSIVELY BY (A) THE PROVISION OF ACCOMMODATION FOR PEOPLE WHO ARE EXCLUDED FROM THE JOB MARKET AND/OR HAVE NO ENTITLEMENT TO HOUSING BENEFIT BECAUSE OF THEIR IMMIGRATION STATUS, AND (B) THE PROVISION OF FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE FOR HOUSING COSTS SUCH AS COUNCIL TAX, HEATING AND POWER BILLS TO THOSE PEOPLE.

Activities: Our main activities are: - providing accommodation for people who are destitute - helping the people we are housing to pay their bills and meet other costs - providing other practical support to enable the people we are housing to resolve their immigration status and move on to other accommodation.

Classification

- **How:** Provides Other Finance, Provides Buildings/facilities/open Space, Provides Services
- **What:** The Prevention Or Relief Of Poverty
- **Who:** Other Defined Groups

Geography

- Brighton And Hove

Finances

Period end	Income	Expenditure	Assets	Employees
2024-12-31	£130,871	£123,574	-	-
2023-12-31	£137,497	£132,124	-	-
2022-12-31	£89,593	£89,257	-	-
2022-04-04	£98,445	£90,325	-	-
2021-04-04	£122,571	£129,639	-	-

Trustees

Name	Role	Appointed
Dr ANNE FELTHAM		2022-12-14
Dr JACOB GRENVILLE BERKSON		2022-12-14
JENNIFER CAROL PRIESTMAN		2022-12-14
Paul Humpoletz		2022-12-14
Sally Griffin		2022-12-14
Susan Williams		2022-12-14

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Thank you!



Thousand 4 1000 is a community made up of hundreds of people, working together to make society more welcoming to strangers. We already live the world we want to see where each one is valued just for being here.

Our hosts and landlords

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We are always looking for new hosts and landlords. We are good tenants, we look after our properties, support our residents and guarantee the rent will be paid on time. Please do get in touch if you think you might be able to help.

Our partners and funders

Once again, we must give a huge thank you to all our donors. We have several extremely generous landlords who rent their flats to us at below-the-market rate, without whom we couldn't offer a safe and secure home to our members.

We also have regular donations, large and small, from around 400 individuals who are committed to fighting the "hostile environment" and whose commitment means that we can afford not just the rent for those properties, but the Council Tax, utilities and internet connection. And thanks very much to Cath Senker and LOSRAS (Lewes Organisation in Support of Refugees and Asylum Seekers) for their very welcome donations.

We work with many different organisations in the city. Our key partnership is with Sussex Refugee and Migrant Self Support Group, who run the weekly Jollof Café. This unique space is run by and for refugees and migrants. It is the place where most of our residents first meet our volunteers and become part of our community.

Our trustees and volunteers

Three trustees were re-elected and a new one was elected at the Annual General Meeting in October 2023 and the other three remained in post. All of our trustees are active volunteers in the charity:

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Sue Williams

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Joy of the world

One of the joys of our events, apart from raising much needed funds, is the chance to celebrate all that is good in humanity.

We started off in January with a quiz. A bunch of strangers gathered together to test their knowledge of arcania, eat dinner and celebrate all that is good in humanity. It raised £1700 or thereabouts, some of which was spent on supporting people with their fuel bills this winter and the rest of which was spent on similar practical support.

Then in July we had our legendary ceilidh. It has become something of an annual tradition, uplifting and heart-warming as always. Fun, love and silly dancing, you can't ask for more than that.

We saw in autumn with a relaxed jazz evening with The Zanetti's.

We are very grateful to Chris Randall who organised a couple of book sales in support of T4K, because one can never have too many books.

Our sister organisation, the Sussex Refugee and Migrant Self Support Group, ran their ever popular Jollof Café on Wednesdays at the West Hill Hall. This is often the first point of contact for people on the wrong side of the border seeking practical support and help.



MAKING HOMES FOR REFUGEES

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COME AND TEST YOUR KNOWLEDGE AT OUR

QUIZ

NIGHT
WITH MUSIC!

JOIN A TEAM ON THE NIGHT OR COME AS A TEAM

JANUARY 27TH 2024

EXETER STREET HALL 16-17 EXETER STREET, BRIGHTON BN1 5PG



- ★ Doors open **6.30pm** Event starts **7.00pm**
- ★ Food (included in ticket price) served **7.30pm**
- There will also be a bar and cakes for sale
- ★ Tickets **£15.00** or what you can afford

CEILIDH

Family-friendly event in support of refugees and migrants locally



Saturday 27 July 2024
St Mary's Church Hall
Surrenden Road
Brighton BN1 6PA

Doors open 6.45pm
Food served 7.15pm
Dancing from 8pm
www.thousand4thousand.org.uk
charity registration number 1371590

Tickets £15 Eventbrite:
no tickets on door



Ticket price includes
vegetarian/vegan food
Bring your own drink
There will be a raffle!

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HELPING REFUGEES IN BRIGHTON

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THE ZANETTI'S
JAZZY, BLUESY TUNES WITH HARMONY

KEEPING IT LOCAL!

COME & HEAR A GREAT BRIGHTON BAND
SEPTEMBER 15TH 2024

THE BRUNSWICK 1, HOLLAND ROAD, HOVE, BN3 1JF



- ★ Doors open **7.00pm**
- ★ Tickets **£12.50** via Eventbrite

Success Stories: Our residents' journeys



Hassan is someone who we have supported in various ways. He said: "Hello - I'm Hassan. I'm Kurdish. I've been waiting 3 years for a decision on my asylum claim, and I get very bored as I really want to work. So I'm happy to help as a volunteer in the cafe at the Brighton Unemployed Centre Families Project on Tuesdays. Everyone is very friendly and I really enjoy it."



Sofiane is a long-standing member of T4K and lives in one of our properties, which he completely decorated last year. He loves cooking and regularly volunteers as a chef at the Jollof Cafe where he cooks amazing food, Italian, Algerian - you never know what deliciousness awaits.

My flat is really beautiful and I feel much better, thanks to T4K's support over the last 3 years with accommodation, money and help with getting my hospital treatment. I think my life is getting better.



I'm a 29 year old from Afghanistan, but I lived in India for a long time, where I worked a lot with NGOs. There I started my own charity Stretch More, which I'm in the process of registering as a charity here in UK. Stretch More aims to empower disabled people to survive natural and man-made disasters. We're ready to go, but need one or two more trustees.....contact me if you're interested to know more!

I'm currently being hosted by Isabel - it's a great home and she's got a beautiful cat and a very large, but friendly dog. Initially Thousand 4 £1000 were supporting me, but now that I have Leave to Remain, I am financially independent. I am currently studying at the University of Sussex on the "Incubator Programme" which helps to foster business ideas. I am a volunteer at the Amnesty International bookshop in Sydney Street where I select books and vinyl to sell on Ebay. I also teach computer skills to a young Sudanese woman who is an asylum seeker.

Care and support group

These are some of the ways in which your donation was used by the Care and Support Group in 2024:

- 10 people securely housed in “our” properties
- 13 people accommodated in hotels or hostels, all of whom were either homeless or threatened with homelessness
- 8 people hosted in supporters’ homes
- A total of 3728 nights’ worth of accommodation provided or paid for by us
- 5 Home Office-provided shared houses, where we pay for the internet
- We’ve helped people with deposits, rent in advance and occasionally paid the rent when someone is in severe financial hardship
- We’ve bought clothes, shoes, train tickets for appointments and provided gym membership for someone to alleviate the stress of waiting
- We’ve accompanied people to Home Office interviews and medical appointments

Peter’s Story



How and when did you hear about T4K?

I heard about T4K when I first joined the Jollof Café in 2022. It was through the Labour MP at the time, Lloyd Russell-Moyle and his secretary Kate.

How / where did you first meet someone from T4K?

My first interaction with someone from T4K up at the West Hill Community Centre in Compton Avenue where I met Miss Sue Williams and other members of the Jollof Café.

How were they able to help and support you?

They were able to give me support mentally, physically and financially as well as I was going through some difficult times when I was living in Kemptown. And also, when I was awaiting my hearing from the Home Office about my status and all the information.

How did this help to get you progress with your life?

It helped me to get progress in my life by helping me organise my CV and also helping me find somewhere better to live and making sure my mental health is better from what it was.

What are you doing now?

I now work with the NHS as a healthcare assistant and also looking into a nursing training course.

Are you still involved with T4K (Jollof Cafe)?

Yes, I am still volunteering with T4K and the Jollof Café. I am one of the co-chairs for the Jollof Café, also still volunteer at a few other Community organisations.

Bicycles for everyone

A simple thing like a donated bike provides a bit of freedom and a free means of transport around town; it helps our residents connect to their friends, access local services and promote health and wellbeing.



This is a bike for O's 10 year old son. She is now in the third year of her nursing degree and doing well. Her children are going to school, making friends, growing and thriving. An all round success story!



Accounts

Income

Donations	45,664
Fundraisers	3,659
Gift aid	4,853
Grants	20,313
Rent	56,382

Total income **130,871**

Funds at end of year:

Current Account (Co-Op)	20,377
Current Account (Wave)	0
Paypal	2,273
Reserves (Wave)	14,483
NACCOM loan fund	0
Total	37,133

Loans (direct) 3,452

Expenditure

Rent	52,505
Subsistence	33,243
Utilities	11,080
Travel	528
Legal fees	960
Education & training	19,948
Household Goods	1,867
Fundraising	589
Moving expenses	411
Insurance	561
Repairs/maintenance	460
Admin	1,422

Total expenditure **123,574**

Financial Management

In early 2024 we said goodbye to our fantastic treasurer Jim and hello to his brilliant replacement Derek. Keeping track of the money is no small task. Not only are we a medium sized charity, turning over around about £130,000 a year, which is not bad for an entirely voluntary organisation, most of those transactions are tiny. This is what happens when your funding model is recurring micro-donations and when your goal is to meet people's basic needs. We have more than 100 people on our books. Most of those people have not been provided with a home, unfortunately, but they all will have had some practical support, ranging from support with deposits, rent and wifi. We've bought clothes, shoes, train tickets for appointments and provided gym membership for someone to alleviate the stress of waiting. These were all much needed and appreciated!



Get Involved Today



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c/o Community Base, 113 Queens Road, Brighton, BN1 3XG

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MAKE BRIGHTON
A WELCOMING
CITY**

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DESTITUTE**

[HTTPS://WWW.THOUSAND4THOUSAND.ORG.UK/DONATE/](https://www.thousand4thousand.org.uk/donate/)





Receipts and payments accounts

For the period from	01/01/2024	To	31/12/2024
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Section A Receipts and payments

	Unrestricted funds to the nearest £	Restricted funds to the nearest £	Endowment funds to the nearest £	Total funds to the nearest £	Last year to the nearest £
A1 Receipts					
Donations	45,664		-	45,664	63,393
Fundraising	3,659	-	-	3,659	6,506
Grants	-	20,313	-	20,313	34,713
Rent funding	-	56,382	-	56,382	17,949
Gift aid	4,853	-	-	4,853	8,364
Miscellaneous	-	-	-	-	1,914
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
Sub total (Gross income for AR)	54,176	76,695	-	130,871	132,839
A2 Asset and investment sales, (see table).					
Loan repayments	-	-	-	-	4,658
	-	-	-	-	-
Sub total	-	-	-	-	4,658
Total receipts	54,176	76,695	-	130,871	137,497
A3 Payments					
Rent	-	52,505	-	52,505	59,325
Subsistence	29,666	3,577	-	33,243	31,732
Utilities and council tax	11,080		-	11,080	10,868
Travel	528			528	355
Legal fees	960			960	10,073
Café rent				-	2,080
Education and training	235	19,713		19,948	10,450
Household Goods	1,867			1,867	1,522
Fundraising	589			589	376
Publicity				-	150
Moving expenses	411			411	1,590
Insurance	561			561	561
Repairs and Maintenance	460			460	367
Deposits	-	-	-	-	2,000
Admin	1,422	-	-	1,422	523
Holidays	-	-	-	-	154
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
Sub total	47,779	75,795	-	123,574	132,126
A4 Asset and investment purchases. (see table)					
Loans made	3,452	-	-	3,452	7,416
Loan fees	-	-	-	-	500
Sub total	3,452	-	-	3,452	7,916
Total payments	51,231	75,795	-	127,026	140,042
Net of receipts/(payments)	2,945	900	-	3,845	- 2,545
A5 Transfers between funds	-	-	-	-	-
A6 Cash funds last year end	21,121	3,675	-	24,796	27,340
Cash funds this year end	24,066	4,575	-	28,641	24,795

Section B Statement of assets and liabilities at the end of the period

Categories	Details	Unrestricted funds to nearest £	Restricted funds to nearest £	Endowment funds to nearest £
B1 Cash funds	Co-operative Current account	20,377	-	-
	Wave share 1			
	Wave share 2	14,483		
	Wave loans account	-	-	-
	Paypal	2,273	-	-
	Total cash funds		37,133	-
(agree balances with receipts and payments account(s))		Agreement Error	Agreement Error	OK

Categories	Details	Unrestricted funds to nearest £	Restricted funds to nearest £	Endowment funds to nearest £
B2 Other monetary assets		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-

Categories	Details	Fund to which asset belongs	Cost (optional)	Current value (optional)
B3 Investment assets			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-

Categories	Details	Fund to which asset belongs	Cost (optional)	Current value (optional)
B4 Assets retained for the charity's own use			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-

Categories	Details	Fund to which liability relates	Amount due (optional)	When due (optional)
B5 Liabilities			-	
			-	
			-	
			-	
			-	

Signed by one or two trustees on behalf of all the trustees

Signature	Print Name	Date of approval



Report to the trustees/ members of

Name: THOUSAND 4 1000 CIC

On accounts for the year ended

31 / 12 / 2024 Charity no (if any) 1171590

Set out on pages

1 - 2 (remember to include the page numbers of additional sheets)

I report to the trustees on my examination of the accounts of the above charity ("the Trust") for the year ended 31/12/2024.

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 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:

[Signature]

Date:

22/10/2025

Name:

AMANDA TYLER

Relevant professional qualification(s) or body (if any):

CTA (retired)

Address:

1 CLIFTON STREET
BRICATON
BN1 3PH

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.

NONE

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A heartfelt thankyou

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We would also like to thank the following organisations and individuals for their generosity and collaboration during this year:

Carol Houghton
Sarah Townsend
LOSRAS
The Robin Hood pub
Chris Randall
Donation from Cottesmore School for Jollof Cafe
Rose Hill Arts
Much Loved
Keith Iordache
Edward Richardson
Molly West
Mrs Baker
Chapel Royal
Clare Jones
Maya Bowles Sounds of Solidarity
Michael Berkson
Mrs & Mr Baker
JoAnn McCartney
Stella Goddard
David Attwood

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Our regular donors

None of our work would be possible without the regular income we receive from hundreds of local people, contributing a few pounds each month to make space for all.

The following donors have been supporting O to enable her to continue her nursing degree. We would like to thank them for their generosity:

A Eagle
A & M Rosenberg
M Oppenheimer
D Oppenheimer
BUDDING FOUNDATION



Everybody was a big human

2023 was a year of beautiful community gatherings. We were working hard to turn the idea of bringing a community of people together to welcome strangers hand on heart and conquer hostility with love into a large, beautiful and concrete reality.



Photo: Bestfoot Music

The first of these was the biggest and best Refugee Valentines to date, organised by T4K's sister organisation the Sussex Refugee and Migrant Self Support Group with a grant from Brighton & Hove Council. It was an event of pure joy. As with anything in which the indefatigable T4K volunteer Luqman Onikosi is involved, we had an event involving people from all ages, all backgrounds and all corners of this home called earth. We danced and smiled. We tasted something of the world that is yet to come when we realise that diversity is the fundamental human good and we stop trying to prevent people from pursuing their own futures.

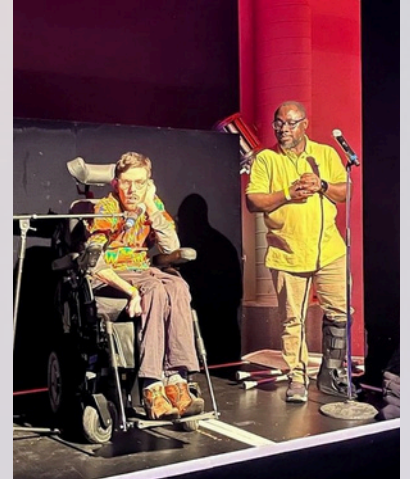


Photo: Bestfoot Music

In April, T4K had its own live music event with quite the line up. We danced our socks off to funky indie pop and lively Brazilian sounds, and raised £1000 for our refugee housing project.



In July we were back with our first ceilidh since 2019. It was uplifting and heart-warming, the true essence of fun, love and silly dancing, you cannot ask for more than that. There were lots of new faces along with old ones. The ceilidh raised £2016, most of which was spent on rent for our resident AS.



In addition to the weekly Jollof Café, the Sussex Refugee and Migrant Self Support Group also ran three successful evening versions of the café.

We will welcome you hand on heart

2023 was also a year when we were hard at work keeping people housed. One of the best things about being involved with T4K is the chance to see people we have helped take their next steps towards independence and thriving.

Security and new horizons

A came to Brighton in 2021, after many years of homelessness and temporary accommodation in this country and Scotland. In his late 50s, he has significant health problems, affecting his heart, eyes, and mobility.

He was referred to us by Refugee Radio, and we were able to house him, with another man, in a flat in which he feels secure and "happy" for the first time. They formed a solid friendship, and this has involved mutual support and respect for the past 18 months.

A's flatmate has commented on the transformation he has seen in A, who had experienced threats and violence in the past, and was uncertain at first about sharing. Now he has established a better sleeping pattern, rediscovered a sense of humour, and is aware of a newfound sense of (relative) well being. He is able to keep appointments without being reminded and escorted; and has developed the confidence to visit friends in London, and participate in conversations and social events at times.

He acquired refugee status last year, and this has enhanced his sense of these benefits, and broadened his horizons.

From Casablanca with love – a young Moroccan man's tale

How did you first come into contact with Thousand4£1000?

Ibrahim: A support worker put me in touch with them and I first met Jenny and Sue in a café in Hove.

Where were you sleeping at the time?

Ibrahim: I'd been sleeping on the beach – it was terrible. I got beaten up one night and lost all my front teeth. Then a friend let me sleep in his car in his garden.

Were Jenny and Sue able to help?

Ibrahim: Yes, Thousand4£1000 paid for me to stay in a hostel in Regency Square that night and I was there for about 2 weeks, then in another hostel for a few more weeks and then Jacob let me stay on his sofa, while they tried to find a host family for me.

Did they find a host family?

Ibrahim: Yes, they contacted a hosting charity and found a really nice couple. I was very nervous at first, but Helen and Nigel* were so kind and welcoming. They were like my parents – I felt so at home. In the week first I cooked for them: Moroccan couscous – they'd never had it before and loved it! While I was there, I helped around the house and in the garden, doing jobs for them – I really enjoyed it. Also, Thousand4£1000 helped me find a dentist and I got my teeth fixed, which made me very happy. They also gave me a weekly allowance as I had no income at all. Then at a wonderful Refugee Valentine event, organised by the Jollof café, I met a beautiful young Moroccan woman, fell in love and now we are married!

**Names have been changed*

Support and friendship

A young woman from North Africa who was cruelly, and illegally, sacked from her job as a circus performance artist when she rebuffed advances from her employer. Left jobless, penniless and homeless, she was befriended by a fellow countryman, who had met T4K, was being supported by us and introduced her to us. Although not an asylum seeker (she had a work permit) we couldn't leave her on the streets and paid for her to stay for a few nights in a hostel and then in a spare room in one of our flats while we tried to help her find her feet and decide what to do with her complicated life. Some very warm and generous people offered her a room in their house-share, which was a wonderful safe and supportive haven for her. Eventually she had to decide what to do (finding work as a circus artist is not easy and that is all her work visa permits her to do) and has chosen to try her luck and stay in Brighton where she has made friends and is hoping to make a permanent home here.



Journey from fear to independence through appropriate housing

At the start of 2023, T4k had recently allocated a room in its generously-donated basement flat (see last year's AR) to a distressed and sick young woman. She had fled her family and country under pressure of violence and forced marriage, fallen into the hands of ruthless exploiters in the UK, and then suffered a life-threatening deterioration in health due to overwork and stress. After a short period of stability in the flat, it became clear to us that her health was nevertheless deteriorating further. She moved into a spare room with a T4k volunteer, so that her health and care needs could be monitored more closely.



Her life required organisation and support on three levels: health, with the establishment of a clear treatment plan; accommodation, as she wanted to live an independent life; and status, as she had only recently, with help from T4k, understood that she had the right to claim asylum.

T4k focuses primarily on accommodation for destitute migrants. Whilst helping her make progress in both her health and social care needs, and in her passage to full legal status, we sought a suitable small flat where she could live independently but be near to the support she needed. In October, we found a delightful family of landlords who were happy to provide her with a ground-floor flat at a reasonable rental price. With the help of the Local Authority, we set about finding a solution for her, combining the right balance of independence and personal care and support. Staff at the RSCH have recognised her courage and resilience in the face of life-threatening illness and have worked cohesively to offer her a hopeful long-term pathway to leading a "normal" life. The specialist ward's patients' association has also made a donation for her and staff at her GP surgery are always helpful and attentive. This "joined-up care" has enabled our resident to feel more confident about her life, both present and future.



Our resident's flat was unfurnished. As funds were short, she understood that all furniture and fittings would have to be second-hand: donations from T4k supporters or charity-shop purchases. She has taken pride in making a beautiful home with very little money - see the photos of her creative approach to decorating a bare space!

Our resident has dreams of a settled and independent future in the UK: she is an excellent cook and would love to run her own restaurant in our city. The huge progress which she has made reflects the effective multi-agency working which has enabled T4k to house and support her through a tough, but ultimately successful, year.

Human warmth

These are some examples of the ways in which your donation was used by the Care and Support Group in 2023:

- Rent on three flats which gave 4 people a stable home and in which they've all thrived, their physical and mental health has improved enormously and they have found their place in our community.
- Paying for a few nights in a hostel for 5 homeless migrants who were sleeping rough: in a car park, in a public park or on the beach for example. *People often move to Brighton from other cities as they have friends or connections here and are unaware of how incredibly difficult it is finding even a room in a house.*
- Moving costs for someone moving into their first home having been granted Leave to Remain. *We sometimes need to help with this kind of activity as people on minimum benefits simply do not have the resources to pay for moving costs, nor the family or community contacts that so many of us rely on.*
- Supplying a SIM card so that a young Sudanese man can contact his family in Darfur. *Most asylum seekers have as little as £40 a week to live on, so "extras" are simply unaffordable.*
- Help with rent for a man unable to work due to an accident at work. *Sometimes refugees end up working in very low paid casual jobs with few if any of the "benefits" we rely on in difficult times, and jobs are hard to come by, so they don't dare complain.*
- Weekly subsistence payments of £60 to 9 people with no income. *Usually for people newly arrived waiting for their asylum application to be accepted and with no income whatsoever.*
- Contribution to fuel bills for someone on low income. *When you first move into your own home and are responsible for all the bills, it can be extremely difficult to make ends meet, even if you're working. And if you're new to the British winter, paying fuel bills can be impossible initially.*
- Paying for the internet in 5 Home Office provided houses (for about 30 men in total). *Although people awaiting a decision on their asylum claim are housed, there is no internet connection in any of the houses and we feel that life is absolutely impossible without it - to connect with family and friends as well as with lawyers, doctors and Government agencies.*

The beginning of the year brought relief to the ever wonderful Chipo. It has taken her the best part of 18 years to persuade the Home Office that she is a political activist and in danger back home. Chipo said "Now I am human again. Now I have my dignity back."

I want you to know that Thousand 4 £1000 CIO has supported me for a hard time I had ever had in my life. I cannot tell you how proud I am that they let us in, listening without judgment. Despite the depression, I have hope and courage again to live my life. They helped me to get the solicitor, also they have provided me with a home living (private sharing house), and they are my case worker wherever I have a problem or something bothering my mind I always go to see them. I am touched you remember me!

Accounts

Income

Donations	63,393
Refunds	1365
Fundraisers	6,506
Gift aid	8,364
Grants	34,713
Rent	17,949
Miscellaneous	550
Total income	132,839

Funds at end of year:

Current Account (Co-Op)	16,022
Current Account (Wave)	13
Paypal	379
Reserves (Wave)	7,500
NACCOM loan fund	881
Total	24,795

Loans (direct)

Repayments	622
Balance outstanding	313

Loans (NACCOM)

Loans made	7,416
Loan fees	500
Repayments	4,036
Balance outstanding	12,776

Expenditure

Rent	59,325
Subsistence	31,732
Utilities	10,868
Travel	355
Legal fees	10,073
Cafe rent	2,080
Education & training	10,450
Household Goods	1,522
Fundraising	376
Publicity	150
Moving expenses	1,590
Insurance	561
Repairs/maintenance	367
Deposits	2,000
Admin	523
Holidays	154
Total expenditure	132,124

Financial management

We recently calculated that we have approximately 450 donors making regular monthly donations, which range in value from £1 to £250 (most being nearer the former than the latter!) So although the original plan behind the name "Thousand for 1000" - 1000 donors each giving us £1 per month - has not yet quite been realised, the donors we do have have proved to be extremely generous, and these 450 donors between them give us some £3,500 per month - the overwhelming majority of these being donations of just a few pounds. This makes our income extraordinarily resilient in the face of austerity forcing some donors to stop giving. Usually we lose a few donors and gain a few every year. So although we do keep a substantial amount in our reserves account to cover unanticipated financial difficulties, we can be more confident of the stability of our income than many other charities that rely on big donations and fundraisers. We do also receive many other "one-off" donations, sometimes in response to a particular fundraising goal, and for all of these wonderful donations we are profoundly grateful, as are the people we support.

Once again, our fundraising and administrative costs in 2023 were kept to around 1% of our overall spending.

We continued to work closely with the Sussex Refugee & Migrant Self Support Group (SRMSSG), with whom we run the weekly Jollof Café. The funds raised for this endeavour in 2022 continued to pay the rent for the hall where the café is based until early 2024, until the SRMSSG's own bank account became operational.

The six loans made to refugees and migrants seeking leave to remain, facilitated by a grant from NACCOM in 2018, continued to be repaid. Of the two direct loans to long-standing beneficiaries, one was paid off during the year and repayments continued on the other one. There is no reason to believe that the outstanding loans will not be repaid.



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Receipts and payments accounts

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For the period from	1.1.2023	To	31.12.2023
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Section A Receipts and payments

	Unrestricted funds to the nearest £	Restricted funds to the nearest £	Endowment funds to the nearest £	Total funds to the nearest £	Last year to the nearest £
A1 Receipts					
Donations	£49,779	£13,614	-	£63,393	47,821
Refunds	£1,365	£0	-	£1,365	442
Fundraisers	£3,803	£2,703	-	£6,506	19,038
Gift aid	£8,364	-	-	£8,364	-
Grants	-	£34,713	-	£34,713	2,880
Rent/Bills	-	£17,949	-	£17,949	19,232
Sundries	-	-	-	£0	180
Miscellaneous income	£550	-	-	£550	-
Sub total (Gross income for AR)	£63,860	68,979	-	£132,839	89,593
A2 Asset and investment sales, (see table).					
Loan repayments	£622	£4,036	-	£4,658	3,767
Sub total	£622	£4,036	-	£4,658	3,767
Total receipts	£64,482	£73,015	-	£137,497	93,360
A3 Payments					
Rent	£28,945	£30,380	-	£59,325	43,876
Subsistence	£11,657	£20,075	-	£31,732	19,228
Utilities	£8,612	£2,256	-	£10,868	8,689
Travel	£355	-	-	£355	431
Legal fees	£471	£9,602	-	£10,073	2,405
Cafe rent	-	£2,080	-	£2,080	-
Education & training	£200	£10,250	-	£10,450	10,272
Household Goods	£1,522	-	-	£1,522	1,274
Fundraising	£376	-	-	£376	-
Publicity	£150	-	-	£150	36
Moving expenses	£1,590	-	-	£1,590	-
Insurance	£561	-	-	£561	-
Repairs/ maintenance	£324	£43	-	£367	1,170
Deposits	£2,000	-	-	£2,000	-
Admin	£523	-	-	£523	973
Cleaning	-	-	-	£0	280
Holidays	-	£154	-	£154	328
Healthcare	-	-	-	-	230
Clothing	-	-	-	-	65
Sub total	£57,284	£74,840	-	£132,124	89,257
A4 Asset and investment purchases, (see table)					
Loans made	£0	£7,416	-	£7,416	5,804
Loan fees	£0	£500	-	£500	500
Sub total	£0	£7,916	-	£7,916	6,304
Total payments	£57,284	£82,756	-	£140,040	95,561
Net of receipts/(payments)	£7,198	-£9,741	-	-£2,544	- 2,201
A5 Transfers between funds	£0	-	-	£0	-
A6 Cash funds last year end	£13,923	£13,417	-	£27,340	29,538
Cash funds this year end	£21,121	£3,675	-	£24,796	27,337

Section B Statement of assets and liabilities at the end of the period

Categories	Details	Unrestricted funds to nearest £	Restricted funds to nearest £	Endowment funds to nearest £
B1 Cash funds	Co-Operative Bank 089299 65835171	£12,678	£3,344	-
	Wave Community Bank share 1	£13		-
	Wave Community Bank share 2	£7,500		-
	Wave Community Bank loans account	£550	£331	-
	Paypal	£379		-
	Total cash funds		£21,121	£3,675
(agree balances with receipts and payments account(s))		OK	OK	OK

Categories	Details	Unrestricted funds to nearest £	Restricted funds to nearest £	Endowment funds to nearest £
B2 Other monetary assets		-	£0	-
		-	£0	-
		-	£0	-
		-	£0	-
		-	£0	-
		-	£0	-

Categories	Details	Fund to which asset belongs	Cost (optional)	Current value (optional)
B3 Investment assets			£0	-
			£0	-
			£0	-
			£0	-
			£0	-

Categories	Details	Fund to which asset belongs	Cost (optional)	Current value (optional)
B4 Assets retained for the charity's own use			£0	-
			£0	-
			£0	-
			£0	-
			£0	-
			£0	-
			£0	-
			£0	-
			£0	-

Categories	Details	Fund to which liability relates	Amount due (optional)	When due (optional)
B5 Liabilities			£0	
			£0	
			£0	
			£0	
			£0	

Signed by one or two trustees on behalf of all the trustees

Signature	Print Name	Date of approval
2		23/08/2024



**Independent examiner's report on
the accounts**

Section A

Independent Examiner's Report

Report to the trustees

Thousand 4 1000 CIO

**On accounts for the year
ended**

3/12/2023

**Charity no
(if any)**

1171590

Set out on pages

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I report to the trustees on my examination of the accounts of the above charity ("the Trust") for the year ended 31/12/2023.

**Responsibilities and
basis of report**

As the charity's trustees, 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 all the applicable Directions given by the Charity Commission under section 145(5)(b) of the Act.

**Independent
examiner's statement**

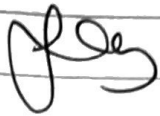
[The charity's gross income exceeded £250,000 and I am qualified to undertake the examination by being a qualified member of [insert name of applicable listed body]]. *Delete [] if not applicable.*

I have completed my examination. I confirm that no material matters have come to my attention in connection with the examination (other than that disclosed below *) which gives me cause to believe that in, any material respect:

- the accounting records were not kept in accordance with section 130 of the Charities Act; or
- the accounts did not accord with the accounting records; or
- the accounts did 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.

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

Signed: 

Date: 22.8.2024

Name: Amanda Tyler

Relevant professional qualification(s) or body (if any): CTA (retired)

Address: 1 Clifton Street Brighton
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Section B Disclosure

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

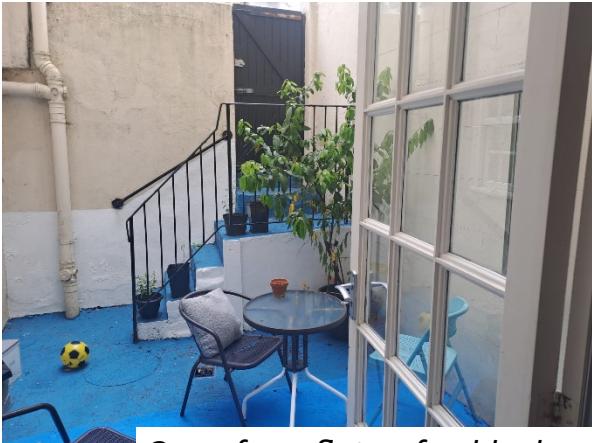
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Accounts

Annual Report April—December 2022



One of our flats—freshly decorated by a resident



Our proud student nurse



*Bikes for all.....
generously donated*



A fundraising Ceilidh



Supporting the Jollof Cafe



Foreword by Jacob:

We faced numerous challenges in 2022. The pandemic seemed to have created a kind of hangover for the Home Office. There is an enormous backlog to be dealt with. Whilst waiting for your asylum claim to be heard, you have to live somewhere. Despite the constant pressure from civil society, the one thing that did not give was the hostile environment. Families, single women and men were housed across three hotels in Brighton and Hove. And the world was not becoming a friendlier place. The Taliban retook Kabul and the refugees who were abandoned to their fate began to arrive in the UK, along with desperate Ukrainians.

However, we rose to the challenges. The Jollof Café buzzed with people from the hotels building a social space for themselves, welcoming in their new neighbours. Together we found lawyers and provided emotional and financial support. We raised money to house people and found local hosts. The very existence of this project is a challenge to the politics of hate. The beauty of your collective action is living proof that another way is possible. It turns the slogan “refugees welcome” into practical solidarity. If you have to cross a border because you need to rebuild your life, we have a project that will bring you home.

Local Refugees Supporting our NHS

Several of our ex-beneficiaries are now bringing their talents and experience to filling workforce gaps and supporting the NHS.

They include two young women from Sudan. They had to wait well over two years for a Home Office decision on being granted refugee status. They used that time to perfect their English and take their professional exams so that one of them was able to hit the ground running as a hospital doctor as soon as they were granted their Leave to Remain visas, whilst her sister will soon be able to resume her career as a dentist when she acquires professional recognition from the General Dental Council.

A qualified nurse who is also the mother of two young girls from Iran, was reunited with her husband last year. She is working as a nursing assistant in a hospital while bringing her English up to the requisite standard for her qualifications to be recognised.

In addition a mother of three young children is now in her first year studying for a nursing degree at Brighton University. Even though she has Leave to Remain and is entitled to work and claim benefits, she is not entitled to a student loan. Therefore her first year’s fees and other studying costs have been paid for by a crowdfunding appeal supported by incredibly generous members of the Brighton community.

The women described above are just a few examples of how beneficiaries are eager to contribute to our society and reciprocate the kindness and generosity they have received.

Care and Support Group

“Darn it! We’re good!” I often say to myself about T4K and what we manage to achieve. Looking back through the minutes of our meetings, it really is pretty amazing the number of people we’ve supported and sometimes even prevented falling into destitution, with all their different circumstances and complex situations. It wasn’t all plain sailing, and we encountered a couple of less-than-honest characters, which caused us a lot of stress and heart-ache, but human beings are human beings, and we still take everyone at face value and treat them with the trust we’d like to enjoy ourselves.

So, this is just a taste of our activities over the last 9 months:

- Helped several people with the almost-impossible task of finding a new home and moving house
- Continued to support the residents living in the NASS houses by: providing essential wifi (not deemed essential by the Home Office); helping with medical appointments; reporting issues to the private company running the houses on behalf of the residents
- Supported a traumatised asylum seeker with severe physical and mental health problems, abandoned by the Home Office in totally unsuitable accommodation
- Assisted a number of people with finding NHS dental treatment
- Found a host family for a homeless asylum seeker through Rooms for Refugees
- Distributed £5000 to a number of our beneficiaries to help with the cost-of-living crisis
- Continued to support the Jollof Café, which is run by and for refugees and asylum seekers, where 40 - 50 delicious lunches are served every week and acts as an important meeting point for greeting new people. Vital information and help is given in relation to asylum claims, we assess people for ongoing financial support from T4K and homeless migrants can come for practical support and advice
- Helped residents placed in the family hotel to get access to housing lawyers and subsequently a move out of the hotel and also found lawyers for their asylum claims
- Accommodated and supported a seriously ill young woman and helped her in her battle to access the NHS treatment she is entitled to

Sue Williams – Coordinator of the Care and Support Group

A Flat in Time (homage to David Olusoga)

Six years of sanctuary: ten lives enhanced

Six years ago two Brightonians who owned a “nest-egg” flat in the city centre were appalled when they learnt how hard it was for destitute migrants to get a roof over their heads. They approached T4k and offered us the two-bedroom flat for half its market-value rent, to be made available to those in most desperate need. Their generous act has resulted over the years in ten sanctuary-seekers gaining the peace and refuge which they needed in order to progress their claims and then move on to more independent living.

The first residents were a Kurdish father and his small son, refugees needing peace to recover from a nightmare journey across Europe, whilst trying to reunite their family of four. A year later this was achieved, and the family continued living in the limited space, saving hard until they could afford a flat where the two children, almost teenagers, could have their own rooms.

Subsequent residents have come from all corners of Africa, but all fleeing regimes which prevent them from ever returning home to their families. They have made this flat their haven.

Two single asylum seekers moved in and were supported by T4k as they worked on their claims. When one moved on to join a partner in another city, a young pregnant woman gained sanctuary during the difficult final weeks before she gave birth and was then housed by the local authority. Her room was then occupied by a young asylum-seeker fleeing forced marriage and with significant health problems.

Most recently two residents from very different parts of Africa have moved in. One is very creative and has started giving the property a face-lift: his painting is livening up the small patio area and enhancing this space to relax in the fresh-air and grow plants. Our marvellous landlords have been consistently attentive and have willingly come to our aid with the occasional domestic issue. But most of our residents have been resourceful and keen to solve any small problems themselves, or with a handy T4k volunteer.

If you know anyone who has a flat, or studio flat, which they would loan to us at reduced rent, we guarantee that we will select and support residents with care; monitor their progress to ensure that the property is put to best possible use; and see that it is well cared for at all times. This flat has been a life-saver: a six-year thank you to our loyal donors!

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Maths tuition

Following my joining T4K I was asked whether I might be interested in tutoring 11 year old A since he was behind in Maths and it was felt it would be very beneficial for him to have 1 on 1 support. In January 2022 I began visiting his house and tutoring for around 45-60 minutes weekly, during the summer holidays we took a break but have resumed since the start of the school year in September. In the earlier sessions we focused a lot on getting comfortable with timetables and division to try to build his confidence. Since the beginning of the new school year we have been using a revision book to focus on subjects that the school will be tackling this year. We also go through the homework he has been given each week to make sure he has understood everything and feel comfortable with what he has learnt this week. I feel as though A finds the sessions really helpful and he'll often gain better understanding into what he has been taught. He is still lacking confidence in his ability and will often second guess an answer or provide an answer that is 1 digit wrong.

Sam

A number of members don't get a big enough mention:

Peter – an extremely willing and very handy member of the “Fixers and Menders” team always ready to mend stuff, like broken furniture and door locks, or try to find out how things work, or why they don't work, like boiler timers, room thermostats and “smart” meters – saving us loads of money in the process.

Derek – a great resource for anything legal like tenancy agreements and landlord / tenant relationships – again, saving us loads of money.

And of course.....amazing Jim, who, as well as being a very practical “fixer of broken things”, battles on continuously with the unenviable task of keeping the very complicated accounts, nagging us for all important paperwork and generally ensuring that as a charity we obey the rules and uphold charity law.

Financial Management

Firstly, we must express a huge thank you to our many hundreds of donors. Most of the income which sustains all our activities derives from many hundreds of monthly donations as well as regular larger 'one-off' donations. These include in the last financial year, a donation of £5000 by Maude Casey in memory of her brother, John. Thank you Maude!

This year's accounts are based on 9 months' transactions due the changing of our financial year to match the calendar year.

Our reserves policy has been amended and we now maintain a balance of £7,500 in an account at Wave Community Bank. This constitutes approximately 12 weeks running costs.

Our fundraising and administrative costs were kept to around 1% of our overall spending.

We continue to work closely with the Sussex Refugees & Migrants Self Support Group with whom we run the weekly Jolloff Cafe. However in the next financial year the Group will have their own bank account up and running so our financial relationship will conclude.

T4k was awarded a grant by NAACOM in 2018 for the purpose of making loans to refugees and migrants seeking leave to remain. The loans are managed by Wave Community Bank (formerly known as East Sussex Credit Union). At the start of the financial period 5.4.22-31.12.22, six of these loans were outstanding and being repaid, while two had been written down as bad debts in the previous year. Two of the six remaining loans were paid off during the financial period and two new ones were made. The two direct loans to long-standing beneficiaries which were made during the previous financial period continued to be repaid, and one of them was topped up by an additional loan during the year. There is no reason to believe that the outstanding loans will not be repaid.

Accounts

Income

Donations.....	£47,821
Fundraising activities.....	£19,038
Grants.....	£2,880
Payments from residents.....	£19,232
Refunds.....	£442
Sundries.....	£180
Total.....	£89,593

Funds at end of year

Current account.....	£15,627
Reserves.....	£7,500
NAACOM loan fund end of year.....	£4,212
Total.....	£27,340

Loans

Loans made this year.....	£5,804
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Loans repayment.....	£3,766.99
Balance of loans still outstanding.....	£9,368.17

Expenditure

Rent.....	£43,876
Subsistence.....	£19,228
Utilities.....	£8,689
Travel.....	£431
Legal & other fees.....	£2,405
Clothing.....	£65
Household.....	£1274
Training.....	£22
Publicity.....	£36
Education.....	£10,250
Cleaning.....	£280
Admin.....	£973
Healthcare.....	£230
Holidays & Social.....	£328
Repairs & Maintenance.....	£1,170
Total	£89,257

Our trustees:

Jacob Berkson

Anne Feltham

Sally Griffin

Paul Humpoletz

Jenny Priestman

Sue Williams

The Trustees confirm that they have had regard to the Charity Commission's guidance on public benefit.

Our donors:

A huge thank you for their extremely generous donations to:

Maude Casey (in memory of her brother Tony Casey) and Rob Silverstone

And also to our other very generous donors:

Carol Houghton, Chris Randall, LOSRAS, the General Services Association, Clive Baker, Barbara Richardson, the Guesthouse Storytellers, Pebbles Sangha, Refugee Radio, Much Loved and Benevity.

And we mustn't forget our two very kind and supportive landlords, who have let us rent their beautiful flat at well below the market rate for several years and where, over the last 9 months, 5 people have had the opportunity to enjoy living in a real home and find their feet.

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Thousand 4 1000 CIO			No (if any)	CC16a
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Receipts and payments accounts				
For the period from	Period start date	To	Period end date	
	4/5/22		12/31/22	

Section A Receipts and payments

	Unrestricted funds	Restricted funds	Endowment funds	Total funds	Last year
	to the nearest £	to the nearest £	to the nearest £	to the nearest £	to the nearest £
A1 Receipts					
Donations	47,366	455	-	47,821	-
Fundraisers	2,177	16,861	-	19,038	-
Grants	- 0	2,880	-	2,880	-
Payments from Residents	- 0	19,232	-	19,232	-
Refunds	442	-	-	442	-
Sundries	180	-	-	180	-
Sub total(Gross income for AR)	50,165	39,428	-	89,593	-
A2 Asset and investment sales, (see table).					
Loan repayments	1,310	2,457	- 0	3,767	-
Sub total	1,310	2,457	- 0	3,767	- 0
Total receipts	51,475	41,885	- 0	93,360	- 0
A3 Payments					
Rent	26,641	17,235	-	43,876	-
Subsistence	16,348	2,880	-	19,228	-
Utilities	7,576	1,113	-	8,689	-
Travel	431	-	-	431	-
Legal and other fees	2,405	-	-	2,405	-
Clothing	65	-	-	65	-
Household	799	475	-	1,274	-
Training	22	-	-	22	-
Publicity	36	-	-	36	-
Education	- 0	10,250	-	10,250	-
Cleaning	280	-	-	280	-
Admin	973	-	-	973	-
Healthcare	230	-	-	230	-
Holidays & Social	328	-	-	328	-
Repairs & Maintenance	86	1,084	-	1,170	-
Sub total	56,220	33,037	-	89,257	-
A4 Asset and investment purchases, (see table)					
Loans made	900	4,904	- 0	5,804	-
Loan fees	- 0	500	- 0	500	-
Sub total	900	5,404	- 0	6,304	- 0
Total payments	57,120	38,441	- 0	95,561	- 0
Net of receipts/(payments)	- 5,645	3,444	-	- 2,201	-
A5 Transfers between funds	- 0	-	-	-	-
A6 Cash funds last year end	19,567	9,971	-	29,538	-
Cash funds this year end	13,922	13,415	-	27,337	-

Section B Statement of assets and liabilities at the end of the period

Categories	Details	Unrestricted funds	Restricted funds	Endowment funds
		to nearest £	to nearest £	to nearest £
B1 Cash funds	Co-Operative Bank 089299 65835171	6,422	9,205	-

	Wave Community Bank share 1	1	-	-
	Wave Community Bank share 2	7,500		
	Wave Community Bank loans account	-	4,212	-
	Total cash funds	13,923	13,417	-
	(agree balances with receipts and payments account(s))	Agreement Error	Agreement Error	OK
		Unrestricted funds	Restricted funds	Endowment funds
	Details	to nearest £	to nearest £	to nearest £
B2 Other monetary assets		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
	Details	Fund to which asset belongs	Cost (optional)	Current value (optional)
B3 Investment assets			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
	Details	Fund to which asset belongs	Cost (optional)	Current value (optional)
B4 Assets retained for the charity's own use			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
	Details	Fund to which liability relates	Amount due (optional)	When due (optional)
B5 Liabilities			-	
			-	
			-	
			-	
			-	
Signed by one or two trustees on behalf of all the trustees	Signature	Print Name		Date of approval



Section A

Independent Examiner's Report

Report to the trustees/
members of

Charity Name
Thousand 4 1000 CIO

On accounts for the
period ended

31/12/2022

Charity no
(if any)

1171590

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I report to the trustees on my examination of the accounts of the above charity for the period ended 31/12/2022

Responsibilities and
basis of report

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

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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 which gives me cause to believe that in, any material respect:

- the accounting records were not kept in accordance with section 130 of the Charities Act; or
- the accounts did not accord with the accounting records; or
- the accounts did not comply with the applicable requirements concerning the form and content of accounts set out in the Charities 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.

Signed:

Brenda M Gourley

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Renewing our connections

2021-22 was a year in which our little community began to renew and rebuild the human connections we all rely on. We celebrated the resilience and resourcefulness of our residents and volunteers; mourned some sad losses and cheered some heartening wins. When we couldn't physically be together, we kept our connections alive through technology, but nothing can beat the feeling of sharing food and laughter with friends under the same sky.

In 2021-22, we:

- ♥ Provided stable, supported housing for 15 adults and 6 children
- ♥ Arranged placements with local hosts for a further 13 adults
- ♥ Supplied WiFi connections and other support to 5 households of asylum seekers, placed in Brighton & Hove by the Home Office
- ♥ Provided financial and practical support to 68 other people, including former residents and new friends connected to the Jollof Café network
- ♥ Raised funds to provide gifts at Christmas to 97 asylum seekers billeted in a local hotel by the Home Office
- ♥ Organised one online event and three real life gatherings



During 2021-22, 7 of the people we were supporting were successful in gaining leave to remain in the UK. Having a stable place to live, a supportive community and access to communication technology was immensely valuable in helping them navigate the UK's hostile border.

All of these achievements were made possible by the contributions of hundreds of local people, chipping in money, time and expertise to help extend a hand of friendship to people rebuilding their lives in our city.

The difference a home makes

In September 2021, a Sudanese family we had been supporting for over two years received a positive decision on their asylum claim.

The process of applying for asylum is multistage. You are first given a screening interview. Unless you claim asylum at the border, it is not unknown to have delays of months between claiming asylum and this initial interview.

Eventually (after another wait of unknown length) you will be invited for a substantive interview. In theory this is a detailed and thorough evidence gathering exercise in which the Home Office gives you every opportunity to explain why you need asylum. In practice it is a terrifying and adversarial interview.

You then have to wait for a decision. Our family had to wait over a year. Six months is not uncommon.

For many people, all of this waiting time is spent in accommodation provided by the Home Office, either rented houses shared with strangers, or hotels. This is a profoundly disempowering and isolating experience. Asylum seekers are given no choice about where in the country they stay, food in the hotels is notoriously bad, the meagre allowance (£40 per week for those in rented housing, £8 for those in hotels with food

provided) is nowhere near enough to cover basic necessities, and there is no support for the mental health of already traumatised people. There is also no recognition of their unique skills and qualities—it is a crime for people to work while seeking asylum in the UK.

In contrast, the family we supported had a house and garden. They were near the church, relatives and friends. They had volunteers from our Care & Support team there to help out. The younger daughter took part in the Hummingbird project's young leaders programme. She used the wait to get her medical qualifications recognised in the UK.

Once they got their leave, within six weeks they'd moved on to their own house and are now practising their own professions, doctor, dentist and teacher, and making a life for themselves in the UK.

Thanks to a partnership with Brighton & Hove City Council, the house we provided for them is now home to a family of refugees from Afghanistan. We are proud to be supporting both these families, and remain horrified by the conditions in which tens of thousands of others are enduring the wait to find out if Britain will offer them sanctuary.

T4K Tales—stories from our community

A warm welcome in Hove

During the first lockdown we were approached by Syrian friends, their cousin's wife had made it to the UK and was staying on their sofa. They had not expected such significant Home Office delays. They asked us if we could help.

Thanks to our partnership with Room for Refugees and everybody's new found zoom skills, we could. Despite the pandemic and D's limited English, a lovely host family came forward.

D learnt to sea swim, paddleboard, care for hamsters and to speak English. The family learnt the basics of Syrian cooking and what resilience looks like. Two and a bit years later in September 2021, D was given her leave to remain. She stayed with the family until she found her own flat in Hove.

She was reunited with her husband. She has a job and can, when time permits, be found sharing her joy cooking at the Jollof Café.

A friend in need: Becky's story

I've known QS for a couple of years now since he arrived in Brighton, and I've helped him with various issues from accessing health services to being a listening ear. More recently, he has required hospital appointments for a serious health concern, and I was able to accompany him to these appointments along with an interpreter.

Without any family members in the UK, and only the friends he has made since arriving here, talking about serious health matters with a consultant can be daunting and terrifying. I am no substitute for family, but QS was happy to have an impartial friend in the room who was able to advocate on his behalf if needed, as well as support his choices.

It's been a privilege to be part of T4K who are always on hand to offer advice, and it's been wonderful getting to know QS and help him feel more at home in Brighton.

Help to move on: Luqman's story

I was living in T4K provided accommodation when I was trying to regularise my immigration status. After I became successful in my immigration battle with Home Office, this meant I have to move on to my own rented accommodation.

I get some Universal Credit allowance, which covers my rent but was not enough to cover my deposit (£900) and holding fees (£100) for the property. With T4K help I was able to pay for the deposit and holding fees. Now, I live in my own rented apartment. Thanks to T4K.

Learning from each other: Anna's story

One of the asylum seekers being supported by T4K was keen to introduce me to the food he likes to cook—and I was keen to try it! He knew I was vegan so he decided to teach me how to make 'Ful'. This is a meal he said he used to have every Friday morning with his family. I think there are many variations of 'Ful' but his version consisted of heated fava beans, with tahini, cumin, paprika, cayenne, salt, pepper, garlic, olive oil, parsley, tomatoes and a squeeze of lime. We also cut up lots of raw vegetables and some bread to go with the dish. The 'Ful' was so tasty and felt really nutritious too. This was then followed by some hot cinnamon tea!

Sharing a meal is such a lovely way to get to know a person and their culture and I think we both enjoyed sharing cooking techniques. We also taught each other the words for some of the ingredients in different languages—I taught him the English and he taught me the Arabic, Kurdish and Danish!

I felt honoured to share a meal he usually has with his family and I really hope he can cook for his family again soon.



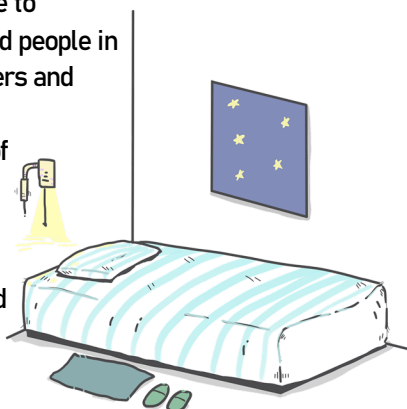
Diary of a Care and Support Group volunteer

Monday morning

G needs somewhere to live asap as the friend who she's staying with needs the room back. Rang round 8 estate agents—studios available, although hugely expensive, and none of the estate agents interested in a Company Let. Apparently landlords only want "professionals" earning 35K a year at least—depressing start to the week.

Monday evening

Monthly C&S Group meeting. Discussed Christmas hamper idea for residents and agreed to repeat as they were really appreciated last year. Shared out tasks of buying contents: dates, fruit, chocolate, olive oil and shower gel plus funky Brighton calendar. Also agreed to apply to Council for grant under Winter Warmth Scheme to distribute to our members and people in NASS* houses for extra heaters and blankets. D asked if we could contribute towards the cost of a bike for a young West African man—Brighton Bike Hub do a deal for asylum seekers—agreed. Also agreed to buy a new mattress for J as he has back problems due to an injury.



Tuesday morning

Visited NASS house* to try and find S, an Iranian man recently arrived in Brighton. He has severe mental health problems (trauma?) and really needs to see a GP, but is very difficult to contact and speaks almost no English. He can't look after himself, but no one seems to be looking at his care needs. He's inappropriately housed and unfortunately his bizarre and sometimes aggressive behaviour is upsetting the other residents in the house. Tried to contact scheme manager without success. Rang the dedicated asylum seeker helpline, waited 40 minutes and eventually managed to lodge a complaint.

Wednesday lunchtime

Went to Jollof Café—really friendly buzzy atmosphere, people from all over: mainly Middle East, West Africa and South America. Excellent food as usual—cooked by Egyptian couple.

Lots of people asking for info and advice about housing and immigration queries. A young African man came in, been sleeping rough in a park—thankfully due to his age, he's eligible for support and possibly help with accommodation from another local charity—unfortunately we've got no spare rooms at the moment.

Thursday afternoon

Took weekly cash to lovely Sudanese family—still waiting after nearly two years for Leave To Remain. They're so frustrated that they can't work as family includes a maths teacher, a doctor and a dentist! Insisted I stay to eat—didn't take much persuading as their food is always delicious.

Thursday evening

A texted to say that he needs £40 to go to London for a Home Office appointment tomorrow morning. Rang J to get approval and told A I'd meet him at the station in the morning with the cash.

Friday morning

Interviewed prospective volunteer with C. Really nice enthusiastic young man with lots of experience of youth work including young asylum seekers.

Went to second-hand furniture shop to order bed, wardrobe, bedside table and chair etc for M who is moving into one of our flats on Monday. The bedroom door handle and window lock are faulty, so rang P, who's good at DIY, to ask if he can go round and fix it over the weekend. M is really looking forward to having his own space after sleeping in hostels or on friends' sofas for about 6 months.

Friday afternoon

Meeting with "Buddy Group" at N's house. Always nice to be able to offload a bit and catch up with the other three members.

Sunday evening

B called me from the flat saying they had no electricity. Rang P and he suggested they check the consumer unit to see if a switch had tripped. It had, so problem solved.

**NASS (National Asylum Support Service) houses are Home Office funded accommodation for people awaiting a decision on their asylum claim*

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Income

Donations.....	58,960
Fundraising activities.....	9,701
Grants.....	1,790
Gift Aid.....	1,736
Payments from residents.....	19,084
Refunds.....	1,160
Total.....	92,431

Funds at end of year

Current account.....	20,080
Reserves.....	2,500
NACCOM Loan fund at end of year.....	6,959
Total.....	29,539

Loans

Loans made this year.....	2,128
Loan repayments this year.....	6,014
Loan amount still outstanding.....	7,331

Expenditure

Rent.....	49,435
Subsistence.....	11,468
Utilities.....	13,865
Travel.....	4,891
Legal and other fees.....	1,921
Clothing.....	65
Household goods.....	3,311
Fundraising.....	485
Moving expenses.....	369
Cleaning.....	1,040
Healthcare.....	248
Holidays and social.....	57
Admin.....	481
Insurance.....	561
Total.....	88,197

Financial management

We reaffirmed our reserves policy, which is to maintain a balance of £2,500 in an account at the Wave Community Bank.

Our fundraising and administration costs were around 3% of our overall spending.

We were grateful to Brighton & Hove City Council for a grant of £1,210 from their Winter Warmth Fund, which was distributed to 12 households: 3 with families, 9 without, to help with utility bills. At least 6 households included people with chronic physical or psychological conditions, so they were very pleased to be able to keep their homes warmer during the cold snap.

We were awarded a grant by NACCOM in 2018 for the purpose of making loans to refugees and migrants seeking leave to remain. Nine loans had been made with these funds prior to this year. One of these loans was paid off during 2020-21 and a second loan was paid off during 2021-22. Five of the remaining beneficiaries made regular payments throughout the year, but the other two have not made any payments during 2021-22; these two loans, totalling £4,555, have been written down as bad debts. We also made two direct loans this year to long-standing beneficiaries who were moving house.

We act as a financial agent for Sussex Refugees and Migrants Self Support group, with whom we work closely to run the weekly Jollof Café. During the year, the SRMSSG fund received £2,061 income. £1,940 was spent and the fund stood at £1,594 at the end of the year.

RIP Ken Silver

One of our original residents sadly died in April 2021.

He had been diagnosed with a non-Hodgkin's lymphoma and he died in intensive care at the Royal Sussex County Hospital. The community, both the local Gambian community and the wider T4K family, raised the money to repatriate his body.

Ken was homeless for most of the 21+ years that he was in the UK.

He slept rough or relied on the kindness of friends, family members or strangers to keep him sheltered and comparatively safe.

After meeting our founder, Jacob Berkson, in 2016, he became one of our founding residents, willing volunteer and trusted friend. We hope that the support our donors were able to give Ken meant that even though his life was cruelly cut short by cancer, he had the stability and the love that, like any human, he needed to take part in communal life.







Receipts and payments accounts

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For the period from	Period start	To	Period end date
	05/04/2021		04/04/2022

Section A Receipts and payments

	Unrestricted funds to the nearest £	Restricted funds to the nearest £	Endowment funds to the nearest £	Total funds to the nearest £	Last year to the nearest £
A1 Receipts					
Donations	56,953	2,007		58,960	60,945
Fundraisers	3,356	6,345		9,701	24,056
Grants	0	1,790		1,790	7,963
Gift Aid	1,071	665		1,736	1,182
Payments from Residents	0	19,084		19,084	24,165
Refunds	1,160			1,160	248
Sub total (Gross income for AR)	62,540.00	29,891.00		92,431.00	118,569
A2 Asset and investment sales, (see table).					
Loan repayments	1,860	4,154	0	6,014	4,013
Sub total	1,860	4,154	0	6,014	4,013
Total receipts	64,400	34,045	0	98,445	122,572
A3 Payments					
Rent	30,452	18,983	0	49,435	57,385
Subsistence	6,636	4,832	0	11,468	29,525
Utilities	10,212	3,653	0	13,865	14,681
Travel	1,357	3,534	0	4,891	346
Legal and other fees.	1,921	0	0	1,921	0
Clothing	65	0	0	65	2,290
Household	3,311	0	0	3,311	2,026
Fundraising	450	35	0	485	10,784
Moving Expenses	369	0	0	369	678
Cleaning	1,040	0	0	1,040	658
Admin	481	0	0	481	566
Healthcare	248	0	0	248	0
Holidays and Social	57	0	0	57	0
Insurance	561	0	0	561	0
Sub total	57,160	31,037	0	88,197	118,939
A4 Asset and investment purchases, (see table)					
Loans made	180	1,948		2,128	3,273
Sub total	180	1,948	0	2,128	3,273
Total payments	57,340	32,985	0	90,325	129,639
Net of receipts/(payments)	7,060	1,060	0	8,120	-7,067
A5 Transfers between funds	0	0	0	0	0
A6 Cash funds last year end	12,507	8,912	0	21,419	
Cash funds this year end	19,567	9,972	0	29,539	21,419

Section B Statement of assets and liabilities at the end of the period

Categories	Details	Unrestricted funds to nearest £	Restricted funds to nearest £	Endowment funds to nearest £
B1 Cash funds	Co op Bank 089299 65835171	17,316	2,763	0
	Wave Share 1	1		
	Wave Share 2	2,500		0
	Wave Comm Bank loans		6,959	
	Total cash funds	19,817	9,722	0

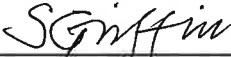

(agree balances with receipts and payments account(s))

Categories	Details	Unrestricted funds to nearest £	Restricted funds to nearest £	Endowment funds to nearest £
B2 Other monetary assets		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-

Categories	Details	Fund to which asset belongs	Cost (optional)	Current value (optional)
B3 Investment assets			-	-
			-	-
			-	-

Categories	Details	Fund to which asset belongs	Cost (optional)	Current value (optional)
B4 Assets retained for the charity's own use			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-

Categories	Details	Fund to which liability relates	Amount due (optional)	When due (optional)
B5 Liabilities			-	
			-	
			-	
			-	
			-	

Signed by one or two trustees on behalf of all the trustees	Signature	Print Name	Date of approval
		SALLY GRIFFIN	14.12.22
		ANNE FELTHAM	14.12.22



Section A Independent Examiner's Report

Report to the trustees/ members of

Thousand 4 1000 CIO

On accounts for the year ended

4/04/2022

Charity no (if any)

1171590

Set out on pages

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I report to the trustees on my examination of the accounts of the above charity ("the Trust") for the year ended

Responsibilities and basis of report

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

Signed: [Signature]

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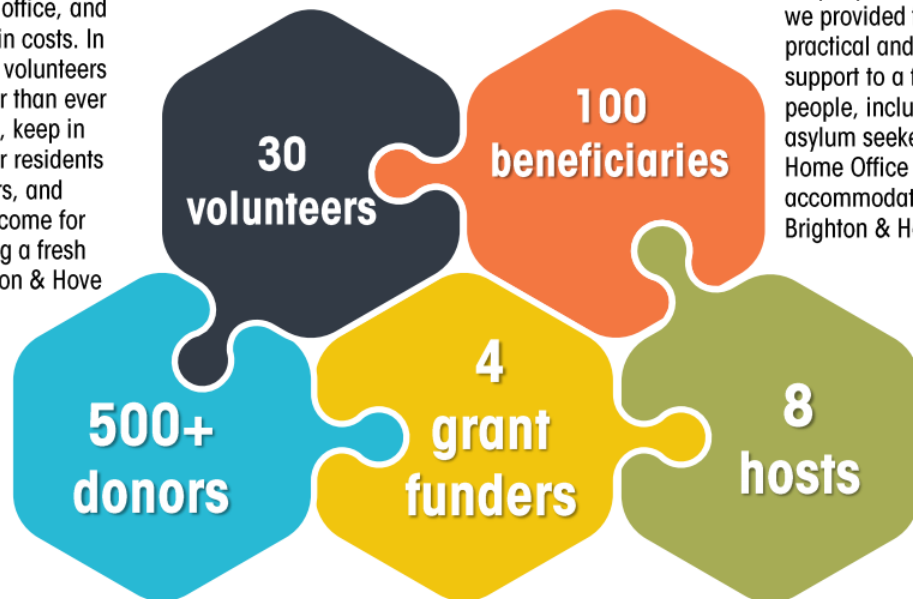
Many hands...

Thousand 4 £1000 is a community, made by the voluntary work of many people. Everyone's contribution, large or small, has helped towards the achievements of the past year.

Building our community in 2020-21

Our volunteers

Everyone at T4K is a volunteer. We have no paid staff, no office, and minimal admin costs. In 2020-21, our volunteers worked harder than ever to raise funds, keep in touch with our residents and supporters, and provide a welcome for people making a fresh start in Brighton & Hove



Our beneficiaries

As well as directly housing 20 people during 2020-21, we provided financial, practical and emotional support to a further 80 people, including many asylum seekers placed in Home Office accommodation in Brighton & Hove this year.

Our donors

In 2020-21, we raised £60,945 in individual donations. £16,910 of this was from our emergency Covid appeal, which enabled us to provide support throughout the year to asylum seekers and migrants living on minimal incomes. During the year, the number of regular monthly donors increased to 516.

Our funders

We are grateful for the generous support of Sussex Community Foundation, One Family, Brighton & Hove City Council and Brighton Soup, whose grant funding boosted our emergency Covid appeal and our Wifi for asylum seekers fund.

Our hosts

During this year, we placed 8 people with local hosts, in partnership with Rooms for Refugees and Refugees at Home. We also continued our partnerships with Brighton & Hove Community Land Trust and the generous private owners of one of our flats.

In particular, we would like to thank the following people and organisations for their generous support and friendship:

- ◆ Alex Stein
- ◆ Brighton & Hove City Council Adult Social Care
- ◆ Brighton & Hove City Council Communities Team
- ◆ Brighton & Hove Community Land Trust
- ◆ Brighton Soup
- ◆ Brighton Voices in Exile
- ◆ East Sussex Credit Union
- ◆ Jalal Afhim
- ◆ Liz Millar
- ◆ LOSRAS (Lewes Organisation in Support of Refugees and Asylum Seekers)
- ◆ Mid Wales Refugee Action
- ◆ NACCOM
- ◆ One Family
- ◆ One World Nursery
- ◆ Positive Action in Housing
- ◆ Refugee Radio
- ◆ Refugees at Home
- ◆ Rydin Myerson
- ◆ Sanctuary on Sea
- ◆ Seabirds
- ◆ Sussex Community Foundation
- ◆ Sussex Refugee & Migrant Self-Support Group

An extraordinary year

In May 2020, Jacob wrote in our newsletter that “the great Jewish philosopher Maimonides taught that if you live isolated and alone and you meet a hungry person, you need to provide her with a meal. But, if you meet her in the city, you need to provide her with an olive’s worth of food.”

This is the principle behind T4K—that a community, by pooling its spare resources, can easily make room for new arrivals who need a hand. And that in turn, everyone who joins a community strengthens it.

During 2020-21, we witnessed an extraordinary growth of mutual support and kindness all over the UK, in response to a virus which reminded us—in the most terrible way—of our shared vulnerability.

T4K responded swiftly to the pandemic, with an expansion and intensification of our work.

During 2020-21 we:

- ◆ Raised £23,698 through our emergency Covid appeal, which enabled us to provide regular financial and practical support to 100 individuals in the city, who would otherwise have been destitute
- ◆ Supplied 3,461 masks to help people protect each other from infection and raise additional funds for our work. The masks were made by one of our residents, who was paid for her time and has now launched her own sewing and alterations business (see page 4).
- ◆ Provided reliable broadband internet for 5 shared houses where asylum seekers had been placed by the Home Office. See page 6 for a report by one of our volunteers on what this means for the people living in the accommodation.
- ◆ Organised the first three online events in our Citizens of the World in conversation series, which brought together artists, writers and activists from many different

countries to share their experiences and discuss the meaning of migration for their lives and work.

- ◆ Continued to raise funds from hundreds of monthly donations, in order to provide secure housing for migrants and refugees whose ability to rent a home is limited by the British government’s ‘hostile environment’ policy. Our income from monthly donations stood at £2,500 per month by the end of the year.

During the year, we celebrated with several of our residents who won their leave to remain or were able to move on from our accommodation. You can read some of their stories on pages 4 and 5 of this report.



Movement is life

Amidst the turmoil and uncertainty of the pandemic, there were some joyful moments for our residents and friends this year. Two people we had supported (and who had supported us) for many years received leave to remain decisions, one family moved on from our accommodation to a new place of their own, and one of our residents was chosen from among thousands of applicants to attend the Youth G7. Our community was not only a safe port in the storm, but a stable base from which people could begin to build a new life.



A Family Success Story - during a difficult year

Our mask initiative was launched in April 2020 as it became apparent that face masks were going to become an important means of infection-control during the pandemic.

We were very lucky to be able to call upon the skills of Nasrin, a recently arrived Kurdish refugee and a T4k resident. Nasrin is an incredibly talented and fast seamstress. On a domestic sewing machine, Nasrin became a one-woman production line (with a little assistance from the rest of the family). She has made thousands of face masks over the last 18 months which, through our website, we sold all over the country and even overseas!

We finally raised over £10,000 for the charity. A significant chunk of that money went into our specially set-up Covid fund, providing a small weekly amount of cash to folk particularly hard hit by the lockdowns.

We are incredibly grateful to Nasrin, and the least we could do by way of thanks was to help get her embryonic dressmaking and alterations business off the ground. One of our volunteers has amazing IT skills, so she designed Nasrin a website to advertise her services online. The new business is called Nasrin's Sewing Room (nasrinssewingroom.wordpress.com). Do contact her!

As a result of her work, Nasrin and the family were able to move to much-needed larger accommodation in March 2021. T4k volunteers were able to help the family with all the paperwork, and on moving day. In their privately rented flat, the children now each have their own bedroom – a significant improvement in their teenage lives!

Following the family's move, the small flat which they had vacated is now housing two residents who are still awaiting a positive response to their asylum claims. A good outcome all round!

A safe port in a storm

In March we became aware of a pregnant Ivorian woman who had been "abandoned", had no means of supporting herself and a landlord demanding rent. We were able to offer her free accommodation and a very small income for essentials. A beautiful baby boy arrived....but that's for next year's report!

We were also able to help a young mum, with three small children, who desperately needed to escape a very controlling and abusive partner. We found her a hotel for a few nights and then, with incredible generosity on the part of a supporter, a beautiful flat in Brighton free of charge for several weeks until the Local Authority accepted her as their responsibility.

Somewhere steady to stand

E is a Libyan national, who has lived in Brighton for over 20 years. Like many from his home country he has suffered huge trauma in his life, compounded by his volunteer work clearing landmines. He has struggled to find employment and therefore a decent home and we were very pleased to be able to find him a studio flat which we rent and sub-let to him. He has been a valuable T4K volunteer helping out on a number of practical tasks.

Life in limbo

A Sudanese family seeking asylum have waited patiently for another year for their Leave to Remain. Thanks to Brighton & Hove Community Land Trust, we were able to help them to move from a cramped flat to a four-bedroom house during this year.

M, the mother, has offered her maths teaching skills to several young people on a voluntary basis, the baby (now a toddler) has settled happily into a local nursery, where he is quickly picking up essential English phrases such as “no way!” One of the daughters, a qualified doctor, has passed her medical exams and was chosen out of tens of thousands of applicants, to represent the UK at the Youth G7 in Cornwall.

End of a long road

A resident in one of our houses—also a volunteer and a good friend—Luqman Onikosi won his right to remain in the UK, in fact his right to life, on 28 September 2020. He had been fighting the Home Office for nine years. His

case is important in opening the way for others with serious health problems to win the right to remain because of their right to life. Luqman is about to embark on a PhD thinking through what development would like if it managed to recognise the irreducible self-society-obligation nexus of Yoruba philosophy. He continues to organise the Jollof Café and the Sussex Refugee and Migrant Self Support Group. He remains an inspiration to us all. Well done and good luck Luqman!

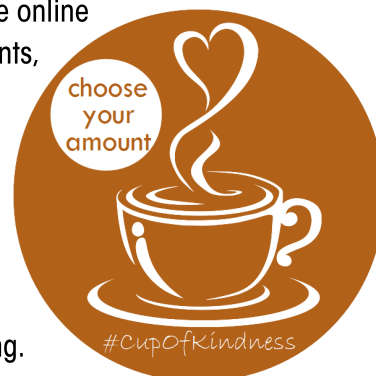


A positive lady

Anyone who has been to the Jollof Café will have met Norma and will love her. Despite mobility problems normally associated with ageing, Norma insists that she is 21½. She bakes cakes, biscuits and pastries every week for the café and often steps in to supervise the kitchen. She also uses her wisdom and her compassion to support other members of the Self-Support Group through the asylum process. Disgracefully, her first asylum claim was refused about three years ago. She submitted a fresh claim for asylum and waited for the Home Office to make their decision. During that time, she had no right to work, no right to mainstream welfare benefits and no access to Asylum Support. She lived with somebody in our host network and managed to remain, as she would say “a positive lady”. The Home Office in their infinite wisdom refused her asylum claim but awarded her Discretionary Leave to remain in March 2021. This has been greatly to the benefit of all of Norma’s friends as she now has a small income which seems to be spent exclusively on providing wonderful snacks and delicious meals to anyone she knows. We hope that as a community we have been able to provide Norma with a modicum of the support that she provides to others.

Spreading the word

During this year we relaunched our website, produced a short video explaining what we do, organised three online discussion events, started an Instagram channel and continued to grow our Facebook and Twitter following.



An inhospitable welcome

The Home Office provides basic accommodation in shared houses for people who are waiting for a decision on their asylum claim. By the end of the year, there were five of these “NASS” houses in Brighton & Hove. They are managed by two private outsourced agencies (Migrant Help and Clearspring Ready Homes).

There is no internet connection included under the contract with the Home Office. As we feel that access to the internet is absolutely essential for any kind of “inclusion”, we raised funds to pay for this for each house. The residents are extremely grateful for this (see page 6).

We also bought each house extra blankets and portable heaters during a very cold snap in January (thanks to a grant from Brighton & Hove City Council) and supplied tablets for residents who needed them to access the internet.

Several of us have also taken responsibility for being a contact person for each house, as it appeared that, particularly during lockdown, they were having great difficulty contacting the managing agents if any domestic problems occurred. It turned out that quite a number were experiencing difficulties in attending doctor’s and lawyer’s appointments where transport was necessary, due to their very small weekly allowance of £49, and we were pleased to be able to help out financially.

At Christmas, as a nod to the festive season, we decided to take each household a “hamper” of goodies: dates, chocolates, olive oil, toiletries, candles and a Brighton calendar and, with Covid restrictions in mind, a small group delivered them with a burst of Yuletide singing! The hamper was appreciated even if the singing wasn’t!



An absolute lifeline

AS is an asylum seeker awaiting his interview for Leave to Remain. He has been moved a couple of times from other cities in the UK, so when he came to Brighton on New Year’s Eve, he was very unsettled as he had lost many of the friendships and support networks he’d made along the way.

The NASS house where he is housed has no WiFi – it’s not part of the housing provider’s remit to provide this – so with AS’s limited access to funds, he was unable to keep in touch with his community or make new connections in the city.

T4K were able to provide WiFi for all of the residents in his house, which has been an absolute lifeline. AS can access online English classes, keep in touch with his legal team, watch TV – a vital means to relax and occupy his time – along with all the other necessities that come from living in a virtual world.

In May, there was a problem with the WiFi for a couple of weeks when it was accidentally disconnected, and during this time our volunteer noticed AS’s mental health deteriorate. Without being able to make those essential connections or have the ability to switch off and relax, he became very upset. The problems he’d encountered in his country of origin, as well as his journey to the UK, loomed large; he felt even less in control of his welfare, and it was an extremely distressing time for him.

When the WiFi was fixed, he quickly became less cut off and unhappy. Of course, having WiFi doesn’t make his problems disappear, but it is so necessary to feeling connected as well as helping him access the basics such as healthcare, which most of us take for granted.

Accounts

Income

Donations	60,945
Fundraising activities.....	24,056
Grants	7,963
Gift Aid	1,182
Payments from residents	24,165
Refunds	248
Total.....	118,559

Funds at end of year

Current account	13,482
Reserves.....	2,934
Loan fund at end of year	5,002
Total.....	21,419

Loans

Loans made this year	3,273
Loan repayments this year.....	4,013
Loans to be repaid	16,020

Expenditure

Rent	57,385
Subsistence	29,525
Utilities.....	14,681
Travel	346
Education and training.....	2,692
Clothing.....	2,290
Household goods.....	2,026
Fundraising.....	10,784
Publicity	507
Moving expenses	678
Cleaning.....	658
Translation.....	175
Computer and comms equipment.....	4,053
Admin.....	566
Total.....	126,366

Financial Management

We reaffirmed our reserves policy, which is to maintain a balance of £2,500 in an account at the East Sussex Credit Union.

Our fundraising and administration costs remained very low, at less than 9% of our overall spending. Almost all of this was the cost of materials and labour for our masks project (see page 4).

We act as a financial agent for Sussex Refugees and Migrants Self Support group, with whom we work closely to run the weekly Jollof Café. During the year, the SRMSSG fund received £6,074 income. £5,947 was spent and the fund stood at £1,474 at the end of the year.

Our loan fund is beginning to be replenished by repayments of the nine loans we made last year to help people pay visa renewal fees. There were

no new loans from this fund in 2021-22, but we did lend money to two residents to help them move on from our accommodation.

Trustees

Two trustees were re-elected at our Annual General Meeting in September 2020, and the other five trustees remained in post. All of our trustees are active volunteers in the charity:

- ◆ Jacob Berkson
- ◆ Anne Feltham
- ◆ Sally Griffin
- ◆ Paul Humpoletz
- ◆ Jenny Priestman
- ◆ Peter Samuels
- ◆ Sue Williams



Receipts and payments accounts

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For the period
from

6.4.20

To

4.4.21

Section A Receipts and payments

	Unrestricted funds to the nearest £	Restricted funds to the nearest £	Endowment funds to the nearest £	Total funds to the nearest £	Last year to the nearest £
A1 Receipts					
Donations	47,940	13,005	-	60,945	39,383
Fundraisers	21,403	2,653	-	24,056	4,888
Grants	-	7,963	-	7,963	2,141
Gift Aid	1,182	-	-	1,182	2,743
Payments from residents	-	24,165	-	24,165	19,030
Refunds	248	-	-	248	-
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
Sub total (Gross income for AR)	70,773	47,786	-	118,559	68,184
A2 Asset and investment sales, (see table).					
Loan repayments	-	4,013	-	4,013	4,141
	-	-	-	-	-
Sub total	-	4,013	-	4,013	4,141
Total receipts	70,773	51,799	-	122,571	72,325
A3 Payments					
Rent	29,045	28,340	-	57,385	31,972
Subsistence	12,304	17,220	-	29,525	3,048
Utilities	9,710	4,971	-	14,681	9,991
Travel	346	-	-	346	1,380
Legal and other fees	-	-	-	-	500
Education & Training	53	2,639	-	2,692	458
Clothing	2,290	-	-	2,290	313
Household Goods	1,986	40	-	2,026	1,019
Fundraising	10,739	45	-	10,784	657
Publicity	507	-	-	507	202
Moving expenses	678	-	-	678	535
Holidays	-	-	-	-	1,084
Cleaning	658	-	-	658	-
Loan fee	-	-	-	-	2,000
Translation	175	-	-	175	-
Computer & comms equipment	3,765	288	-	4,053	-
Admin	526	40	-	566	338
Sub total	72,783	53,583	-	126,366	53,496
A4 Asset and investment purchases, (see table)					
Loans made	3,273	-	-	3,273	15,201
	-	-	-	-	-
Sub total	3,273	-	-	3,273	-
Total payments	76,056	53,583	-	129,639	53,496
Net of receipts/(payments)	- 5,284	- 1,784	-	- 7,068	18,829
A5 Transfers between funds	-	-	-	-	-
A6 Cash funds last year end	16,212	12,275	-	28,487	-
Cash funds this year end	10,928	10,491	-	21,419	18,829

Section B Statement of assets and liabilities at the end of the period

Categories	Details	Unrestricted funds to nearest £	Restricted funds to nearest £	Endowment funds to nearest £
B1 Cash funds	Co-Operative Bank 089299 65835171	9,573	3,910	-
	E Sussex Credit Union 8737 Share 1	2,934	-	-
	E Sussex Credit Union Loans	-	5,002	-
	Total cash funds	12,507	8,912	-
	(agree balances with receipts and payments account(s))	Agreement Error	Agreement Error	OK

Categories	Details	Unrestricted funds to nearest £	Restricted funds to nearest £	Endowment funds to nearest £
B2 Other monetary assets		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-

Categories	Details	Fund to which asset belongs	Cost (optional)	Current value (optional)
B3 Investment assets			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-

Categories	Details	Fund to which asset belongs	Cost (optional)	Current value (optional)
B4 Assets retained for the charity's own use			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-

Categories	Details	Fund to which liability relates	Amount due (optional)	When due (optional)
B5 Liabilities			-	
			-	
			-	
			-	
			-	

Signed by one or two trustees on behalf of all the trustees

Signature	Print Name	Date of approval



Section A Independent Examiner's Report

Report to the trustees/ members of	Thousand41000		
On accounts for the year ended	4 April 2021	Charity no (if any)	1171590
Set out on pages	1 and 2		

I report to the trustees on my examination of the accounts of the above charity ("the Trust") for the year ended 04/04/2021

Responsibilities and basis of report

As the charity trustees, you are responsible for the preparation of the accounts in accordance with 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 all the applicable Directions given by the Charity Commission under section 145(5)(b) of the Act.

Independent examiner's statement

~~[The charity's gross income exceeded £250,000 and I am qualified to undertake the examination by being a qualified member of [insert name of applicable listed body]]. Delete [] if not applicable.~~

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,:

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

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

Signed: [Signature] Date: 14/12/2021

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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 details of any items that the examiner wishes to disclose.