



## Trustees' Annual Report for the period

Period start date		Period end date		
From	01	04	2021	To 31 03 2022

### Section A Reference and administration details

Charity name	Sussex Homeless Support
Other names charity is known by	none
Registered charity number (if any)	1175229
Charity's principal address	35B, Providence Place
	Brighton
Postcode	BN1 4GE

#### Names of the charity trustees who manage the charity

	Trustee name	Office (if any)	Dates acted if not for whole year	Name of person (or body) entitled to appoint trustee (if any)
1	Tim Rogers	Chair		
2	Amber Roffey-John			
3	Steve Spencer			
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#### Names of the trustees for the charity, if any, (for example, any custodian trustees)

Name	Dates acted if not for whole year

## Names and addresses of advisers (Optional information)

Type of adviser	Name	Address

## Name of chief executive or names of senior staff members (Optional information)

James Deans

# Section B Structure, governance and management

## Description of the charity's trusts

Type of governing document (eg. trust deed, constitution)	Constitution
How the charity is constituted (eg. trust, association, company)	Association (CIO)
Trustee selection methods (eg. appointed by, elected by)	Appointed by existing trustees

## Additional governance issues (Optional information)

You **may choose** to include additional information, where relevant, about:

- ⌚ policies and procedures adopted for the induction and training of trustees;
- ⌚ the charity's organisational structure and any wider network with which the charity works;
- ⌚ relationship with any related parties;
- ⌚ trustees' consideration of major risks and the system and procedures to manage them.

The charity was entirely staffed by unpaid volunteers without paying wages to anybody since inception. The need for staffing the office, fundraising applications and other administrative support has grown such that the charity will employ one member of staff from April 2022.

The trustees still believe the highest uncontrollable operational risk that the charity faces is that the incredible generosity of volunteers and supporters may become overwhelmed or exhausted by the sheer volume of need from those in emergency accommodation, rough sleepers and homeless people in the area the charity operates in. Note that in addition to this 'normal' risk, the dramatically increased workload during the Covid-19 crisis from late February 2020 onwards also coincided with the need of many volunteers to shield or self-isolate all of which was an unforeseen risk – not all have been able to return and many of the additional volunteers recruited have returned from furlough to work during 2021-22. The essential and highly valued contribution of all volunteers and donors (past and present) has helped the charity to continue to reach directly and immediately the people who need it the most - at the lowest possible overhead.

The highly public visibility of activities such as the Sunday Street kitchen (expanded during peaks of the Covid-19 pandemic from 1 to 8 Street Kitchens per week) mean that there is also great public trust, which is essential to maintain, in the more behind the scenes food parcels, emergency kit / clothing and rehousing assistance from emergency to more settled accommodation assistance that donations are also used for (all of which were also dramatically expanded during Covid-19 and the Ukrainian refugee crisis).

The Firsland location on lease is considered secure for the next 12 months. However, the main office and kitchen at Providence Place are subject to a rolling lease with a notice period of one month so, although relations with the Landlord have been cordial, eviction at relatively short notice is a risk unfortunately realised with departure now provisionally expected in 2Q23.

For insurable risks to the operation and activities of the charity there are multiple insurance policies in place. The charity insures all the operational vehicles funded via donations. The charity insures buildings as appropriate, funded via donations. The charity insures, under a Charities and Community Groups policy from Markel UK, against public liability, employer's liability, occupational personal accident, trustee liability and professional indemnity, this policy is funded directly by the Chair until at least 28<sup>th</sup> March 2023.

The charity receives support from and offers support to other organisations operating with the vulnerable homeless community of Sussex and beyond – in some cases this is practical swapping or sharing of excess donated items, via the Surplus Food Network (Brighton), the Neighbourly scheme and the wider "Community Works" initiative, whilst in other cases this has been practical assistance in helping other homeless supporting organisations simply feed their clients. Whenever we could not use or store all the supplies offered by individual or corporate donors we continue to contact or refer to other charities to try to get maximum benefit and minimum wastage of these offers.

The 'normal' weekly Saturday lunchtime street kitchen is further supported by the weekly attendance of the Street Vets (caring for pets of the homeless). During the pandemic Law Stop offered online support (Law Stop have since opened offices in Brighton to continue to offer face to face support post-pandemic). The Thursday night street kitchen is often supported by St Johns Ambulance staff assessing / advising / treating clients with ailments.

Work has continued to ensure the charity complies with best practice in soliciting and handling of public donations as recommended by the Fundraising Regulator – with whom formal registration was made in October 2018 and this has been renewed annually since then. No complaints have been received.

## Section C Objectives and activities

### Summary of the objects of the charity set out in its governing document

"THE OBJECT OF THE CIO IS: FOR THE PUBLIC BENEFIT, THE RELIEF AND ASSISTANCE OF PEOPLE IN NEED BECAUSE THEY ARE HOMELESS AND ROUGH SLEEPING BY THE PROVISION OF COLLECTING FOOD AND USEFUL HOUSEHOLD ITEMS THEN DELIVERING THEM TO HOMELESS PEOPLE, USING FOOD COLLECTED TO RUN STREET KITCHENS TO GIVE FOOD TO HOMELESS AND OTHER RELEVANT MEANS TO RELIEVE THEIR SUFFERING INCLUDING THE COLLECTION AND PROVISION OF HOUSEHOLD ITEMS, AFTER TESTING, TO HOMELESS PEOPLE GETTING INTO THEIR FIRST HOMES OR HOSTELS."

**Summary of the main activities undertaken for the public benefit in relation to these objects (include within this section the statutory declaration that trustees have had regard to the guidance issued by the Charity Commission on public benefit)**

Under the requirements of the Charities Act 2011 the trustees believe that Sussex Homeless Support faithfully follows guidance of operating for the Public Benefit for the homeless and rough sleeping community under the description of purpose categories of Section 3 (1) within (a) ‘the prevention or relief of poverty’ and (d) ‘the advancement of health and saving lives’. Further, in co-operation with Street Vets, SHS also facilitates activities for the Public Benefit to the homeless and rough sleeping community of Sussex under category (k) ‘the advancement of animal welfare’ within Section 3 (1).

Using donated food and food waste collected and kindly donated from various sources and a limited amount of purchased food we cook and deliver a street kitchen every Saturday lunchtime at the Old Steine in Brighton, bringing people together - anyone across the whole age spectrum from young care leavers left homeless, to elderly people left in hostels with no support or friends. Sometimes as many as 180 or more people might join us, a number below 150 is exceptional even in the most inclement of weather. These numbers increased massively during the pandemic for the Sunday lunchtime service as other sources of sustenance were unavailable to clients, sometimes as many as 250 clients per Sunday lunchtime.

With most frontline services closing down at the onset of the pandemic in March 2020 the street kitchen went from once a week to 8 times a week at peak pandemic from March 2020 through to early September 2020 – this was a 7 nights a week Street Kitchen at the ‘Elevator’ on Brighton Sea Front plus the continued Sunday lunchtime service at the Clock Tower. At the Street Kitchens we continued to offer hot food but also packaged meals we had prepared for clients to take away for re-heating wherever they were staying as part of the ‘Everybody In’ scheme. This meant even with as ‘few’ as 50 clients on some ‘Elevator’ evenings this still resulted in a minimum of 225-250 meals, usually above 300 meals, provided each evening. From September 2020 onwards we reverted to two Street Kitchens per week – Thursday night and Saturday lunchtime – at both we continued to offer hot food but also packaged meals we had prepared for clients to take away for re-heating such that we have continued to prepare over 1000 meals per week.

Our support for another local charity (Antifreeze Brighton) by providing cooked food for their lunch service to 40-50 people every Monday was suspended as they closed at the onset of the pandemic. Their drop-in centre model has remained closed post-pandemic with clients on appointment only and/or virtual contact – so this support is not expected to resume as they are no longer operating in the same way as of the date of this report.

Donated clothing, toiletries, sleeping bags / tents etcetera are made available on demand / request based on need throughout the whole week and also at the Street Kitchen every Saturday lunchtime. We have been fortunate to be able to source a wide range of essential food and non-food products via In Kind Direct at 20% of cost price to meet both regular and exceptional needs as well as to fill gaps in other generous donations we have received.

For people in need entering/remaining/leaving emergency accommodation along with those finally able to become homed we offer support with household and clothing items throughout the year donated via volunteers, supporters and generous local businesses – many people have had to ‘lose’ their possessions during this time through lack of storage and so have no suitable seasonal clothing and not even a knife, fork, spoon, plate, bowl or cup (let alone a kettle or suitable bedding / basic furniture). In addition, those being

moved off the streets during the pandemic under the 'Everybody In' scheme had similar urgent needs, often exacerbated by the closure of common areas. The need for this support therefore exploded (putting SHS resources, volunteers and finances under heavy strain) caused partly by the closure of our night shelters but mainly by the 'Everybody In' scheme where those 'housed' urgently needed household items and food as not only did they arrive 'In' with nothing but many clients who were already in Emergency Accommodation lost the use of communal areas for both cooking and relaxing with shared TV/radio (and even access to communal kettle for simple beverages like tea, coffee, cup-a-soup or pot noodles was blocked). This apparent inability to even time-slot communal areas meant that over the period from March to September 2020 we supplied more than 1200 household electrical items such as kettles, microwaves, toasters and mini-grills – some were donated new/boxed, some were donated second-hand (so serviced and electrically tested by SHS) and some had to be purchased by SHS. This support has continued post-pandemic but more typically 5-10 clients per week requiring such items as they move to/from Emergency accommodation.

The charity has not received any National Government or Local Government funding so has no explicit risks in losing such funding. Note that, despite extreme extra workload SHS undertook during Covid-19 at considerable extra cost, the Charity was inexplicably denied (on, at best, the most spurious of grounds) any of the additional National Government or Local Government funding throughout the Covid-19 crisis. This complete lack of National Government or Local Government Covid-19 crisis funding being received by SHS continued, with SHS remarkably being denied any funding from the time the pandemic hit in March 2020 to the date of this report in January 2023. SHS was one of very few Charities that stayed operational 'on the streets' and increased street kitchen operations from 1 to 8 per week from March to September 2020 with the overwhelming and unprecedented support of our volunteers, local Emergency services and other local businesses, donors, councillors and MP's. At this time SHS also stepped in to provide food, clothing and other essential items (including radios kindly donated by Tesco and other household electrical items) to those Homeless clients put into often ill-equipped accommodation (with paltry ongoing support) as part of the 'Everybody In' scheme – for which we received the princely sum of £0 support from the Covid Step Up funds nor any other Local & National Government agency funding.

The Local Authority continues to very kindly approve SHS applications for 100% rates relief thus removing the risk of liability of over £3300 per year. Guidance suggests this 100% relief will be continued in the next financial year but cannot be guaranteed.

The charity holds no investments and assets comprise of a former burger van converted for use as a Street Kitchen, a refrigerated transit van purchased from donated funds from Family First, a second van donated by the Chair, a 4x4 car for towing Street Kitchen & local journeys with small items, donated goods still awaiting distribution and donated / loaned equipment such as office equipment, fridges & freezers, cooking & food/drink service equipment etcetera.

## Additional details of objectives and activities (Optional information)

You **may choose** to include further statements, where relevant, about:

- ⌚ policy on grantmaking;
- ⌚ policy programme related investment;
- ⌚ contribution made by volunteers.

The onerous day-to-day management of the charity is undertaken by James Deans (in a voluntary and an entirely unpaid capacity throughout the whole period to date). In addition, where any bursaries, attendance allowances, expenses or other payments were offered for his presence on committees or in consultations these were in all cases paid directly and in full to the Charity and James Deans received £0 benefit (the Charity benefitted to the tune of £800 via this route in 2021-22). The charity was entirely staffed by unpaid volunteers without paying wages to anybody since inception. The need for staffing the office when James could not be there, fundraising applications and other administrative support has grown such that the charity will employ one member of staff from April 2022.

The day-to-day operations of the charity could not function without the considerable time and incredible effort put in by the unpaid volunteers throughout the year. All the people who help us deliver these services are willing volunteers and they get as much from the events as the people they help. The volunteers come from all backgrounds and they also include both past and present members of the homeless & rough sleeping community themselves. Many volunteers were obliged to shield or self-isolate during the Covid-19 pandemic at the same time as the need for SHS services grew dramatically – the incredible extra efforts of existing volunteers (and subsequently new volunteers) was absolutely crucial in supporting the vulnerable at a time many other Charities dramatically reduced or even closed their operations completely due to similar pressures.

The efforts of supporters and volunteers within both local companies and local branches of national companies in advocating for the charity within those companies for both corporate and customer support / donations has been and remains equally essential to the continued operations of Sussex Homeless Support. The charity relies on the generous continued donations, mainly of goods and services, from volunteers, supporters and local companies (or local branches of national companies). These donations are fundamental to the operation of the charity and it could not function without this continued incredible generosity. With the inability to continue street collections or to arrange fundraising events during the pandemic the goods and fundraising described, allied to some generous cash donations from individuals and businesses plus grants from charitable foundations made continued operations possible.

Very limited Celebrity backed events and celebrity / corporate appeals for support, alongside the many willing volunteers undertaking sponsored challenges, were possible during the Covid-19 pandemic but online charitable auctions were continued with generously donated goods, services and memorabilia. Extremely generous individuals and companies made donations throughout the year. Organisations such as Rotary, Cuckfield Golf and the CLT Crowdfunder were also kindly able to fundraise for SHS. SHS believe other fundraising and profile raising events should be more possible in 2022-23.



## Section D

## Achievements and performance

### Summary of the main achievements of the charity during the year

Substantial effort continues into giving face to face guidance and hands on support / personal advocacy to those who find homelessness has left them without access to medical services of GP's or Dentists and unable to access benefits to which they are entitled (but cannot claim in person any longer due to procedural changes that put those with literacy and/or computer literacy/access issues at a considerable disadvantage) and which they desperately need. While very difficult to quantify this activity, as it varies from as 'few' as 5 cases a week to as many as 5 cases a day, the value is clear to those receiving the support in both material and mental health terms – being at a personal low point and being confronted with obstacles to getting basic food, shelter or medical care that feel and (in some cases due to lack of skills, knowledge or expertise) are insurmountable leaves vulnerable people feeling incredibly desperate and despairing.

SHS identified that without more housing our work in supporting the homeless would never end. With so many people waiting on accommodation, at one stage it was close to 200, we were looking at options like buying property or renting property and even importing units from China to adapt when we met a local architect Stewart Hendon. With Stewart's support, a plan was hatched to design & build small units, requiring no permanent deep foundations, but utilising technology used in Canada & Scandinavia so we could make these units so well built and so well insulated that the environmental overhead and running costs would be low. If we could design them to be built using a workforce of supporters and even the homeless themselves with just the relatively limited support, when needed, of professional tradesmen for as few aspects as safely possible. We set a budget of £15000 for the prototype and knew we could move as fast as the funding would allow. Work had progressed such that the exterior is complete including windows, doors and cladding. However, the loss of the Sackville location followed by the Covid-19 pandemic meant the project was forced into 'mothballs' into a secure yard in Arundel where the pod remains. Multiple attempts to find an initial site for placement of the first (and possibly a second) pod have continued to be sought but despite best efforts no site has become available (and, for example, some Council owned sites that have been lying idle for very many years have seen sudden efforts to bring into alternative (non-SHS) use within a very short period after SHS applied for permission to temporarily use the sites).

There are no serious incidents or other matters that in the view of trustees should have reported to the Charity Commission but have not been so reported.



**Brief statement of the charity's policy on reserves**

The charity policy is that reserves are to be held in regard to designated donations in respect of continued expenditure against such designation. There are currently no designated funds remaining to be carried over to the next financial year.

The charity holds no formal reserves as at 31/03/2022 though the bank account / Paypal account did stand at a combined total of £35,825.71 as of that date with no exceptional known potential liabilities. The balance at 31/03/2021 is considered to be above the more normal £8000-£10,000 balance but because grant applications are not guaranteed to be successful this is considered a prudent level of balance given this and other issues described in the next paragraph.

The charity raises funds and seeks donations of goods to directly and immediately service the needs of clients. The charity policy on accumulating any financial reserves are that these are actively maintained only to meet known or predictable future financial obligations for supplementing donations of goods to operate street kitchen food and ancillary goods for clients while also allowing for rent, insurances, rates and utilities, vehicle maintenance and statutory fees. In effect the charity attempts to maintain funds to cover such foreseen expenses for up to one month in advance. All other required donated equipment and funds are raised as needed by clients by using public appeals to meet those immediate needs of clients.

The charity does apply for corporate, government, charitable trust and local authority donations and grants as available and appropriate in order to mitigate where possible the need to call for public donations. However, no local authority or government grants have actually been received. The Local Authority has, however, kindly allowed the applications for full 100% rates relief.

The charity normally steps up fundraising (including an annual auction of items generously donated by local companies and individual supporters) and also steps up donated equipment gathering activities in the run-up to predictable adverse weather conditions in order to be able to respond immediately to client needs while appealing in parallel / later for public support to replenish funds and equipment as they become close to exhausted. The Covid-19 pandemic adversely affected many 2020-2021 efforts and did so again for 2021-2022 with no street collections throughout the year and few events being possible. It is hoped that awareness and fundraising events will be more possible in 2022-23.

**Details of any funds materially in deficit**

None

**Further financial review details (Optional information)**

You **may choose** to include additional information, where relevant about:

- ⌚ the charity's principal sources of funds (including any fundraising);
- ⌚ how expenditure has supported the key objectives of the charity;
- ⌚ investment policy and objectives including any ethical investment policy adopted.

**Regarding the numbers in the accounts it should be understood that these relate purely to the collection and disbursement of monetary funds and their subsequent use to deliver charitable services by SHS.** There is no clear way to identify the far more substantial value of donated goods that are collected, processed / stored and distributed by SHS direct to those in need using, for example, what could be perceived as the overheads of having premises to store, cook, refurbish and otherwise work with donated items and what could be perceived as overheads of vehicles required to collect and distribute donated goods. However, even assuming all premises, all vehicle costs, insurances of all types and gas for the street kitchen are treated entirely as pure overheads **we believe we are ensuring a very high proportion of both cash and goods donations make it to the end cause and are making a positive difference to the cause of supporting the homeless, rough sleepers and those in emergency accommodation.**

The charity maintains a public Facebook page where regular posts show weekly activities at the Street Kitchens, special events and regular appeals / pointers to Amazon lists etcetera for specific goods needed at any one time. The postings provide a 'window' so those in need, as well as donors and volunteers, can see the services being provided. This provides a very public view for donors, those in need themselves or just interested members of the press / general public to see how donations go direct to those in need with only the most minimal overhead. Everyone understands that we have to put fuel in the vans to operate the street kitchen and to regularly collect and distribute donated goods and for the charity to be insured for vehicles, premises, public liability etcetera – so although these costs could strictly be viewed as an overhead they are vital to operating the charity and dramatically reduce cash expenditure on items by collecting freely donated items. Similarly, utility bills do need to be paid as even the donated food for the street kitchen does require cooking.

## Section F Other optional information

The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the accounting policies set out in notes to the accounts and comply with the charity's governing document, the Charities Act 2011 and Accounting and Reporting by Charities: Statement of Recommended Practice applicable to charities preparing their accounts in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard for Smaller Entities published on 16 July 2014.

The accounts were externally examined independently under section 145 of the Charities Act 2011.

The trustees (Steve Spencer , Amber Roffey-John and Tim Rogers (Chair)) believe that in light of the above activities, statements and policies they can confirm that they have complied with their duties with due regard to the guidance on Public Benefit for the charity Sussex Homeless Support.

The Chair and Trustees would again like to express sincere gratitude to everyone who has in any way helped or supported the work of the charity – **"Thank you** to everyone for everything you have done to help provide incredible support throughout the pandemic and beyond to those who are unfortunately in need of SHS services. We hope you all realise the difference you make to the lives of those seeking our help and we also hope as many of you as possible will continue to help and support us in future whenever and however you can. The incredible extra efforts made by all concerned as the Covid-19 pandemic hit in March 2020 (and subsequent peaks) are far beyond what could ever have been expected - these efforts have continued way beyond expectations into this period after 31/03/21 too. Many local and national charities reduced services offered for all or part of the pandemic and some of these services have remained closed or reduced post-pandemic adding extra load onto the services supported by SHS volunteers and donors. The homeless and rough sleeping community continue to show their trust and their gratitude every time they take the courageous step of asking for help from SHS and other incredible local charities, of course we still look forward to the day they no longer need our help as their situations hopefully improve but, in the meantime, I thank


them all for placing their trust in us. We would also like to thank the local Police, Fire, NHS, Ambulance and St John's Ambulance staff plus members of the Local Authority staff who frequently stepped in to help support both SHS activities and the homeless and rough sleeping community generally during the unprecedented situations that have arisen during the pandemic and more recent Ukrainian refugee crisis. We remain totally amazed, immensely grateful and humbled by the efforts of our volunteers and the kindness and generosity of every one of you who supports SHS".

## Section G Declaration

The trustees declare that they have approved the trustees' report above.

Signed on behalf of the charity's trustees

Signature(s)



Full name(s) Tim Rogers

Position (eg Secretary, Chair, etc) Chair

Date 26<sup>th</sup> January 2023



## Receipts and payments accounts

For the period  
from

Period start date  
01 04 2021

To

Period end date  
31 03 2022

### 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 £
<b>A1 Receipts</b>					
Cash Collections / Donations	-	-	-	-	231
Bank paid donations	63,257	3,053	-	66,310	126,046
Auction and other events income	10,393	-	-	10,393	25,748
Refunds received on expenses/payments	6,593	-	-	6,593	1,339
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
<b>Sub total (Gross income for AR)</b>	<b>80,243</b>	<b>3,053</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>83,296</b>	<b>153,364</b>
<b>A2 Asset and investment sales, (see table).</b>					
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
<b>Sub total</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>
<b>Total receipts</b>	<b>80,243</b>	<b>3,053</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>83,296</b>	<b>153,364</b>
<b>A3 Payments</b>					
Street Kitchen and Food Bank Extras *1	26,850	-	-	26,850	24,314
Vehicle insurances, taxes, repairs	11,807	-	-	11,807	25,606
Vehicle and Generators fuel	5,130	-	-	5,130	5,358
Utilities Gas, Electric, Water, Internet, phone	6,653	-	-	6,653	12,298
Rent and Rates	34,292	-	-	34,292	27,417
Wages	-	-	-	-	-
Banking / exchange rate fees	413	-	-	413	370
Projects e.g. Homeless Pod, Scooter event, Boat Wellness, Ukraine (restricted)	2,051	3,053	-	5,104	9,041
Events extra costs, Printing and Promotion	1,396	-	-	1,396	2,961
Refunded payments	6,593	-	-	6,593	1,339
<b>Sub total</b>	<b>95,184</b>	<b>3,053</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>98,237</b>	<b>108,704</b>
<b>Notes on payments</b>					
*1 This is the expenditure on extra items to supplement donations of goods in order to directly offer the street kitchen services					
<b>A4 Asset and investment purchases, (see table)</b>					
Van Purchases	-	-	-	-	-
Other vehicle purchases	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
<b>Sub total</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>
<b>Total payments</b>	<b>95,184</b>	<b>3,053</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>98,237</b>	<b>108,704</b>
<b>Net of receipts/(payments)</b>	<b>- 14,941</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>- 14,941</b>	<b>44,660</b>
<b>A5 Transfers between funds</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>
<b>A6 Cash funds last year end</b>	<b>50,767</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>50,767</b>	<b>6,105</b>
<b>Cash funds this year end</b>	<b>35,826</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>35,826</b>	<b>50,765</b>

## 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	Bank	12,730	-	-
	Paypal	23,095	-	-
	Cash on hand	1	-	-
	<b>Total cash funds</b>	<b>35,826</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>
	(agree balances with receipts and payments account(s))	OK	OK	OK


	Details	Unrestricted funds to nearest £	Restricted funds to nearest £	Endowment funds 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	Refrigerated Van	Restricted	3,900	-
	Other vehicles and Bus Shelter	Unrestricted	1,250	-
	Kitchen fixtures and fittings	Unrestricted	-	-
	Office and warehouse equipment	Unrestricted	-	-
	Boat Project	Unrestricted	5,500	1,833
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-

	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
	Tim Rogers (Chair)	26/01/2023

## **Independent Examiner's Report to the Trustees of Sussex Homeless Support CIO**

I report to the Trustees on my examination of the accounts for the period 1 April 2021- 31 March 2022.

### **Responsibilities and basic report**

As the Charity Trustees of Sussex Homeless Support CIO you are responsible for the preparation of the accounts in accordance with the requirements of the Charities Act 2011 ('The Act').

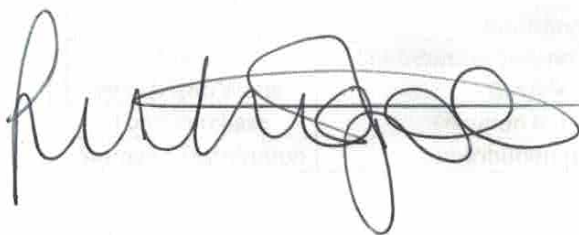
I report in respect of my examination of the Sussex Homeless Support CIO accounts carried out under section 145 of the 2011 Act and in carrying out my examination I have followed all the applicable directions given by the Charity Commission under section 145(5)(b) of the Act.

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

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

1. Accounting records were not kept in respect of Sussex Homeless Support CIO as required by Section 130 of the Act, or
2. The accounts do not accord with those records.

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.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Justine Ryall', with a horizontal line extending to the right.

Signed by Justine Ryall on the 26 January 2023

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