



# Trustees' Annual Report for the period

From	Period start date			To	Period end date		
	1st	April	2021		31st	March	2022

## Section A

## Reference and administration details



Charity name



Other names charity is known by

N/A

Registered charity number (if any) **1178577**

Charity's principal address

Project 229,

227-229 Bedford Road

Kempston, Bedford

Postcode

**MK42 8DA**

### 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	Lionel Stewart*	Chair of Trustees		
2	Helen Sismey-Durrant*	Deputy Chair		
3	Sharon Griffiths*	Safeguarding		
4	Bipinchandra Shah*	General		
5	Frank McMahon	Finance		
	*Founding Trustee			

### 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)

Rebecca Campbell-Grieve: Project 229 Manager

## 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)	Charitable Incorporated Organisation (CIO)
Trustee selection methods (e.g., appointed by, elected by)	Appointed by Project 229 / confirmed by 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.

***Project 229's** building is owned by The Bedfordshire Charitable Trust (formerly The Ibbett Trust) whose founder 'Clifton Ibbett' had a vision to develop high quality, accessible facilities for the local community.*

***Project 229 was officially launched in February 2005** after a 2-3-year period of development, building extension and renovation. Project 229 was originally part of a national charity (Spurgeons) until 31<sup>st</sup> March 2014 and became care of The Ibbett Trust from April 2014.*

*Project 229 worked towards **independent charitable status** with support from The Bedfordshire Charitable Trust and The CVS Bedford. The Project was **founded as an independent Charitable Incorporated Organisation on 31<sup>st</sup> May 2018**.*

Project 229 hosts organisations **running activities and services for the benefit of the local community**. The Project also runs activities and services and is part of several partnership groups across the Borough.

Project 229 has been part of the Voluntary Organisations Consortium for Young People and Families (VOC ypf) and works with support from the Council for Voluntary Services (CVS) Bedford. Project 229 is also part of the Small Charities Forum run by Bedford and Luton Community Foundation (BLCF) and Bedfordshire Advice Forum (BAF). Project 229 is part of the Bedford Borough Solution Focused Practitioners Group and is represented at other meetings and forums with specialist areas of work.

Project 229 (CIO) has 5 Trustees (4 of whom are founding Trustees).

In January 2022, the Project 229 Policies and Procedures were revised / reviewed by the Trustees.



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

1. To **benefit the residents of Kempston and surrounding areas**, by working with local authorities, voluntary and other organisations, and local people to advance education and to **provide facilities** in the interests of social welfare for recreation and leisure with the **objective of improving the conditions of life for the residents**.
2. To **promote social inclusion** for the public benefit by preventing people from becoming socially excluded (for one or more reasons), supporting people who are socially excluded and **assisting them to integrate into society**.
3. Such **charitable purposes for the public benefit** as are exclusively charitable according to the laws of England and Wales as the trustees may from time to time determine.'

**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)**

The Project 229 Charity trustees 'have regard' to the Charity Commission's public benefit guidance when carrying out activities to which it's relevant.

Project 229 is open as a **pro-active community centre** from Monday to Saturday for activities and services to run for the benefit of the local community. During 1<sup>st</sup> April 2021 to 31<sup>st</sup> March 2022 a **café** occupied a small part of the overall centre, run by a Community Interest Company (CIC). **Bake.** aims to provide opportunities for people to gain experience and training to help enable them to get into / back into employment.

The café benefits the community and provides additional services which help to further the charity's charitable purposes. The Café acts as an accessible 'front door' to the Project - bringing people into the centre and **helping Project 229 to engage with and support the community**. It is a place where individual friendships can flourish and those who feel isolated are made to feel part of the community. In line with a working agreement, the café must meet local needs delivering affordable food and drink of a high standard and offer affordable healthy options and have the quality and range that will attract the public.

The **COVID-19 Pandemic** continued to have a big impact on the café which stayed open when possible, during this phase of the pandemic but were not able to further the aims of the CIC with regards to supporting individuals to gain skills and get back into work. Limited staff continued working to keep the café open as much as possible but opening hours were affected.

**Project 229: Pro-Active Community Centre:**

- As per the previous report, From **April 2020 to March 2021 restrictions were in place** that had to be navigated. This had a huge impact on which groups could run face to face. At the end of the last financial year, from **February to March 2021:** Essential Services, Vulnerable Groups and Essential Work based Training were allowed to run.

**Limitations for face-to-face work in Community Centres included:**

- **Earliest 12<sup>th</sup> April 2021:** Community Centres allowed to open more fully.

- **Earliest 17<sup>th</sup> May 2021:** Organised Indoor Sport allowed to run.
- **21<sup>st</sup> June 2021:** Proposed relaxing of Covid-19 rules.
- **December 2021:** Covid-19 numbers increased rapidly and were very high locally (Bedford Borough). Some funded programmes had to be cancelled.

Month	% Loss of income Covered by Grant	% Room Hire Income at 229
APR 2021	53	47
MAY 2021	31	69
JUN 2021	44	56
JUL 2021	39	61
AUG 2021	50	50
SEP 2021	36	64
OCT 2021	28	72
NOV 2021	22	78
DEC 2021	45	55
JAN 2022	16	84
FEB 2022	16	84
MAR 2022	16	84

Project 229 had been able to gain a **grant to support the loss of income due to Covid-19** based on the rateable value of the property. Part of the grant went to Bake. to support their loss of income and the rest continued to be used to support the function of Project 229.

This table (left) shows the percentage of **Room Hire Income gained** (during the period April 2021 and March 2022) and the percentage for **loss of income** due to Covid-19 that was covered by the grant. It does not include other income including office rental / contributions to utilities and specific projects.

The percentage of room hire income had been **20% in April 2020 and grew to 38% by March 2021**. It was encouraging to see the room hire income grow from **47% in April 2021 to 84% in March 2022**.

Project 229 had previously gained a **COVID Emergency Fund grant** from Bedfordshire Luton Community Foundation (**BLCF**) to enable the continuation of **The Art Well** (for positive mental health) and to enable the Project Manager to develop **Covid-safe facilities and safer systems** to support groups to return to face-to-face function when government guidelines allowed. This work had included the development of booking systems including a **COVID-safe Risk Assessment pack and procedure** for groups and activity providers. The Project Manager has continued to support groups throughout this period with site visits and safe system development to ensure that those returning (and their clients) could be confident that the facilities and services were as Covid-safe as possible. The remainder of the grant was fully spent and closed within the 21/22 financial year.

Groups and activity providers continued to show **huge resilience** throughout this time, thinking creatively, and adapting provision where possible to continue to provide services for those who needed them most. For many this involved running **both face to face and online services**.

Face-to-face Provision at 229 (not including café stats or public annual events)	No.
No. Different Organisations	23
No. of Activity Types	45
No. of subsidised sessions (where a percentage of costs were funded / there was a reduction in cost by Project 229)	120
No. of fully funded sessions	178
<b>No. of face-to-face sessions at 229</b>	<b>1062</b>
<b>Attendances (based on actual and estimated)</b>	<b>6247</b>

Alternative Covid-19 Provision (Online etc.)	No.
No. Different Organisations	20
No. of Activity Types	27
No. of Online Sessions	280
No. of Other Alternative Sessions (e.g., outside / alternative venue)	197
<b>Attendances (based on actual and estimated)</b>	<b>2649</b>

<b>Total no. of sessions</b>	<b>1539</b>
<b>Attendances (based on totals of actual and estimated)</b>	<b>8896</b>

Year Comparison	Face to Face	Alternative	Total	Percentage Increase from previous year
19/20	1187	0	<b>1187</b>	
20/21	361	925	<b>1286</b>	<b>8%</b>
21/22	1062	528	<b>1539</b>	<b>20%</b>

The statistics above include the services that have reported back to us. They **do not include** all the **informal / incidental / additional support services provided during this time** including those who benefited from the café service or attended annual public events. Despite face-to-face delivery still being affected this year, the statistics show an **increase in services being offered overall** and the continued **resilience and creativity** of service providers in enabling people to access through face to face and alternative provision.

Project 229 continue to **support the start-up of New Groups** and activities with advice on safe set-up, sustainability and provides knowledge of the local area. The Project also provides advertising / design support for new activities that have a responsibility to publicly advertise their community services. (There are some groups who may not advertise due to the sensitive nature of the group). Support may also extend to working in partnership and applying for **joint funding bids** or providing support to those fundraising for their start-up costs.



**The Art Well (Launched in September 2019):** An Arts for Health group for adults with **mental health** or **social isolation needs** is run by Art Psychotherapist Marion Major. The service was developed in response to the need for more Mental Health provision as services had

either ceased to exist operating huge waiting lists. The Art Well provides an **accessible service improving mental health** through creativity.

[www.project229.org/artwell](http://www.project229.org/artwell)

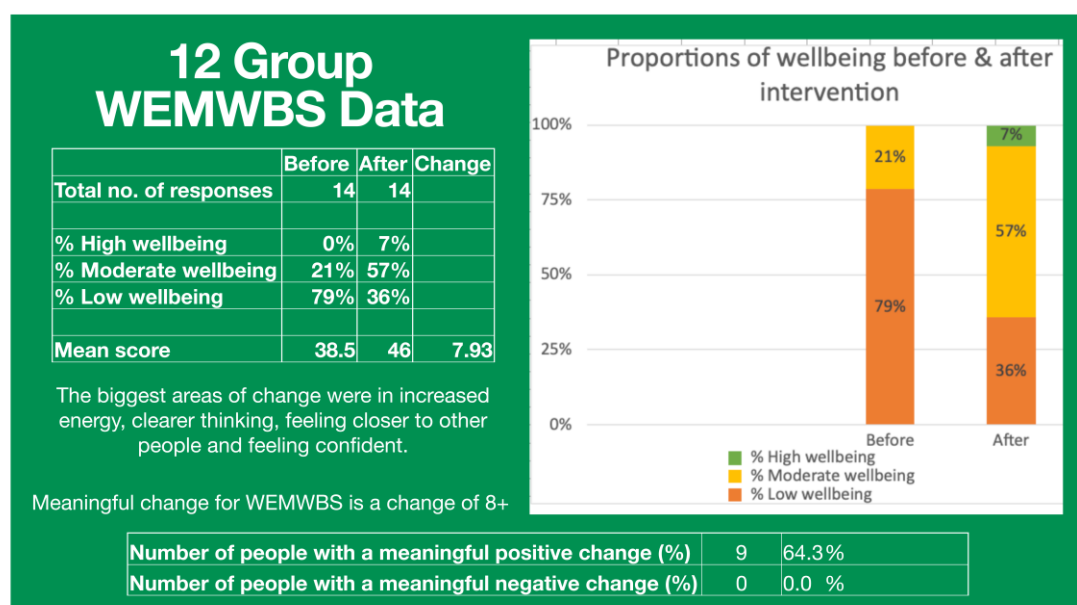
The Art Well, which runs a referral group, peer support group and an online group, was at risk of closure as major funders continued to work through a huge backlog of



applications during the pandemic. Thanks to the **Bedfordshire and Luton Community Foundation**, The Art Well was able to continue running from April to August, when the service was successful in gaining 3-year funding from **The National Lottery Community Fund**.

Face to Face Art Well Sessions	110
<b>Attendances</b>	<b>541</b>
Online / Alternative Art Well Sessions	42
<b>Attendances</b>	<b>336</b>
<b>Total Sessions (21/22)</b>	<b>152</b>
<b>Total Attendances (21/22)</b>	<b>877</b>

The following data is taken from the Art Well funder report **Sept 21 to Aug 22**



The Art Well uses nationally recognised **health and wellbeing outcome measures** (CORE and WEMWBS), as well as feedback forms. Where possible they complete **WEMWBS (Warwick and Edinburgh Wellbeing Scale)** outcome measure data throughout the 12-week group and Peer Group and use qualitative feedback from the online group. The **CORE (Clinical Outcomes in Routine**



**Evaluation)** form, which looks at the areas of wellbeing, problem solving, functioning and risk, is used at the assessment stage to help clarify the areas that are more difficult and those which might be slightly easier. The

service has found over time is that the WEMWBS data are easier to analyse and gives clearer information on the changes.

**Managed Peer Support Group WEMWBS Data:** Peer Group supports those who would benefit from a longer-term intervention after the 12-week group. The data

show smaller changes in wellbeing compared with those in the 12-week group. Scores indicate a tendency to plateau, due to reasons such as:

- Long term physical health conditions
- Being a parent carer of SEND children
- Long term mental health diagnoses that means there will be fluctuations

## Managed Peer Support Group WEMWBS Data

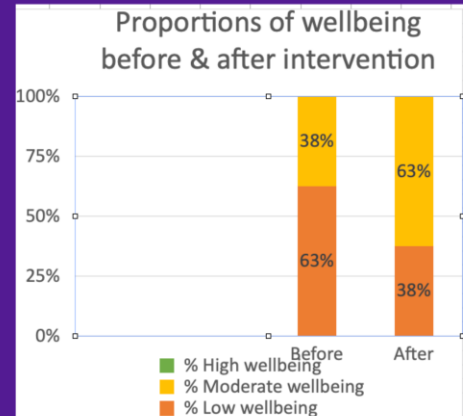
	Before	After	Change
Total no. of responses	8	8	
% High wellbeing	0%	0%	
% Moderate wellbeing	38%	63%	
% Low wellbeing	63%	38%	
Mean score	42.0	46	3.88

From the data, the biggest areas of change were in feeling good about myself, feeling confident and feeling interested in new people.

The smallest areas of change were in feeling useless, thinking clearly and interested in new things.

Meaningful change for WEMWBS is a change of 8+

Number of people with a meaningful positive change (%)	3	7.5%
Number of people with a meaningful negative change (%)	1	2.5%



The Art Well recognised that an approach of '**maintaining mental health and**

**wellbeing'** for some participants, was as important at this stage of the pandemic as their founding approach of 'improving mental health and wellbeing'.



The Art Well has grown and **developed new**

**ways of working** and is continuing to support **many more people** than it as before the start of Covid-19.

**"The Art Well has changed my life and given me a feeling that I can go on. It helps my mental health remain stable and gives me joy. I find tremendous peace being at the artwell group."**

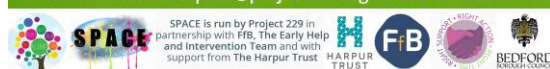
- Art Well Peer Group Participant

Project 229 has continued to manage the **SPACE Project**, to support **young people aged 9-16 (school year 5 and up) in Bedford Borough who have been impacted by Domestic Abuse**. [www.project229.org/space](http://www.project229.org/space)



In 21/22, SPACE's main funder was **The Harpur Trust**.

Before the COVID-19 pandemic started, the SPACE team had been **considering the benefits of developing small-group activities**. The pandemic provided an **opportunity to pilot** SPACE Bubbles which proved to be effective in developing peer support and positive relationships with staff. This model has been retained in 21/22



**Planets:** Planets are mini youth clubs that run fortnightly during term time,

the members of each planet make decisions collaboratively about what they will do during their sessions.

- Support up to **10 young people per session**.
- During the year **six individual planets** have operated
- In total, **53 young people** have engaged in a Planet.
- **85 sessions** have been run.

**Therapeutic Groups:** In partnership with various organisations and funders, SPACE piloted two therapeutic interventions; Therapeutic dance (in partnership with **Mark West Fund**) & Group Play Therapy (in partnership with **ECP/One YMCA**) These groups:

- ran for **between 6 and 10 weeks**
- supported **12 young people**.



**One to One Support:** Individual support offered to young people and provided by the trainee counsellor and SPACE Youth Worker.

- **78 hours of one-to-one work** have been provided to young people who require additional support.
- **6 young people** have been provided with individual support
- An average of 19 sessions provided to an individual young person

**Holiday Provision:**

- **9 holiday sessions** during the year
- Benefitted **42 young people**
- Activities requested by the young people; laser world, roller skating, canoe trails plus the summer festival.



A supporter from **Bedford Park Rotary Club** continued to **donate the use of his land and outdoor swimming pool** to enable SPACE to run **Covid-safe summer holiday activities** for groups of young people.



### Transport:

- **264 journeys** have been provided.
- **39 young** who would have otherwise been unable come to due to lack of access to a vehicle or family were able to attend.

### Staff Training:

Staff training has been provided throughout the funding and has covered:

- Annual Training
- Positive Behaviour Management

- **85%** of parents interviewed said their child has **developed new skills** since attending SPACE.
- **51%** of young people have **improved their ability to express their emotions safely** since attending SPACE.
- **SPACE staff have observed and reported** that the young people are now able to apply themselves easily to the task of **collaborative activity planning**, they **have improved their ability to negotiate with others** and are beginning to **take the initiative** and work towards making the final decisions collectively.
- **53%** of parents identified **the staff** as the best thing about SPACE.
- **73%** of young people who attend SPACE **know they are not alone** in their experiences at home.

**University of Stirling** partnership gained funding to **research the impact of SPACE as an innovative service supporting young people impacted by domestic abuse** over a period of **3 years** (starting this in 2021). An initial report was written this year: 'Developing the Evidence Base for Children and Families Affected by Domestic Abuse: SPACE Bedford' (Interim report: Sept 2020 – Feb 2022)

### Other Funded and Commissioned Projects at 229:

In 2021/2022 Project 229 was **commissioned to create** an **activity programme**



**HAF Easter Programme:** for **SEND children** and those **in receipt of income related free school meals**

- **18 sessions** offered
- **161 attendances**

#### Sessions included

- **'Cook Along'** with a fine dining catering chef
- **Dance and Movement**
- **Bitesize Boxing**
- **Performing Arts** (Dance / Drama / Musical Theatre)
- **Musical Theatre**
- **Art Sessions**

Additional Support for those on Free School Meals (Easter)		No.
No. of Slow Cookers Delivered		18
No. of £10 Food Vouchers Distributed for Cook Along		16

## HAF Summer Activities

- **20 sessions** offered
- **101 attendances**

### Sessions included:

- **Rise and Shine** and Stretch Balance Unwind
- **'Cook Along'** with a fine dining catering chef
- **BoxFit Sessions**

Additional Support for those on Free School Meals (Summer)	No.
No. of £10 Food Vouchers Distributed for Cook Along	16

## HAF October Half Term Activities

- **9 sessions** offered (online/ face to face)
- **82 attendances**

### Sessions included:

- **'Cook Along'** with a fine dining catering chef
- **Baking Workshop**
- **Create Explore:** Performing Arts
- **Mindful Moves** (Calmer / Smaller/ Quieter face to face activities)

Additional Support for those on Free School Meals (October)	No.
No. of £10 Food Vouchers Distributed for Cook Along	11

## HAF December Christmas Activities

The majority of the HAF activity programme had to be cancelled due to a spike in Covid cases in Bedford Borough. A couple of sessions were able to continue as they were online.



**Fit Together**

Take time out to **recharge** and **restore** with sessions of **self-care** to support you to **thrive** and **take back control** over your **well-being** (body and mind). These 60 minute online **fitness, stretching** and **relaxation** workshops focus on **you as a whole** and include time to discuss **healthy habits** to support your **whole body well-being**. Leave the sessions feeling **revitalised** and inspired to make your **health** a priority.

**free 6-week course**  
Mondays 10am ON ZOOM

**Benefits for you:**

- Boost energy levels
- Reduce stress
- Build resilience
- Improve fitness
- Release stiff aching body
- Positive action
- Take control of your wellbeing
- Connect with others
- A calmer mind

Participants will receive a **mini workout pack** with the equipment you need to join in. We can provide the **loan of a device** if support is needed to access Zoom.

TO SELF-REFER: [www.tinyurl.com/fitself](http://www.tinyurl.com/fitself)  
TO REFER SOMEONE ELSE: [www.tinyurl.com/fit229](http://www.tinyurl.com/fit229)

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or Beccy on t: 01234 840880 e: [beccy@project229.org](mailto:beccy@project229.org)



### Fit Together Programme:

Project 229 gained **Sport England** funding through **Team Beds and Luton** to run some online sessions for people struggling to reconnect and stay active during this phase on the pandemic. The project worked with **Transition Coaching** to deliver the sessions.

**Free equipment** was delivered to participants to aid accessibility. Self-referrals as well as professional referrals were encouraged. **The health and wellbeing needs of the participants were varied and complex.** Sessions were adapted for participants as necessary.

Some **'Relax, Release, Restore'** sessions were offered for participants.

Activity Type	Sessions	Attendances
FIT TOGETHER and RELAX RELEASE RESTORE	16	56

Project 229 continued to participate in the **Bedford Borough Working Group** aiming to tackle **food and fuel poverty** in the area. The group worked on a **'No To Hunger' Campaign** in partnership with other local organisations. **Slow Cookers** were given to families in need.



**Holiday Activities and FOOD Programme**

An exciting range of summer holiday child care activities for children eligible for income related free school meals and dedicated sessions for children and young people with Special Educational Needs and / or Disabilities.

Booking is essential and Free School Meal eligibility will be checked for specific opportunities.

Visit the Bedford Local Offer website for more information:  
<https://localoffer.bedford.gov.uk/HAFSummer21>



Project 229 continued to work **with local Chefs** to develop recipe videos to encourage families to make nutritious food on a budget.

Project 229 continues to offer a **bursary scheme** encouraging groups to provide free of charge places for individuals who would otherwise struggle to access their services. This is on a **professional referral** basis only via Project 229.

Project 229 **works with a network of partners to improve referral pathways** and understands that

many people who require support have multiple and complex needs. When organisations and projects are willing to work together people are more likely to gain improved support and access to services.

Project 229 started working with services to **develop online referral forms** for groups that could be used for self / professional referrals including:

- Well Woman Workshop: <https://www.project229.org/wellwoman>

Project 229 continues to produce **newsletters, advertising, social media content and press releases** to promote the services and activities run at / supported by the centre. [www.project229.org/whatsonnow](http://www.project229.org/whatsonnow)

## 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.

Many of the **activities and services at Project 229 would not be able to run without the dedicated support of volunteers** from the community. Volunteers support Project 229 to manage the administrative work associated with running the project including general admin, invoicing, and other finance support.

During this stage of the pandemic, some of the project volunteers have **continued working remotely** to support Project 229's admin function. This includes **finance support and invoice creation**. We are also thankful for the support of volunteers who help specific services. One volunteer has the role of taking **SPACE families through the induction process** once referrals come in. Other volunteers help the function of **The Art Well** and many of our other support services.

We want to also thank **supporters from some of our donor / fundraising groups** who not only raise funds but provide **practical support** at our community centre, including sweeping up the leaves outside and keeping on top of our seasonal planting!

Without the **contribution by our donor** (who wishes to remain anonymous) of the use of his **land and outdoor swimming facilities**, we would not have been able to continue to provide the **Summer Activities** that the young people from **SPACE** enjoyed so much.

Project 229 is also indebted to **groups, organisations and individuals** who have raised funds to support the work of the project throughout 2021 and 2022.

Project 229 has continued **developing the website** to include information about other services and activity programmes including pages for the services offering **more intensive support**. [www.project229.org](http://www.project229.org) (see various menus)

## Section D

## Achievements and performance

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

#### Statement from The Trustees: Lionel Stewart MBE (Chair)

*Very much like last year, I am absolutely astounded at the way that as an organisation we have faced (head on) all the problems that the aftermath of Covid has hit us with. Project 229 continues to support the many residents of Kempston that otherwise would have to travel to find the kind of support that we offer.*

*We are grateful to have received financial help to help us through the Covid period and although things are beginning to get back to some kind of normality, I think the experience has made us stronger and more aware of the needs of others. I am grateful to our team of trustees who all find time in their otherwise busy lives to support not just myself and Beccy (Project Manager) but also the many groups that use the building.*

*The selfless dedication of our staff volunteers and partner organisations is our biggest asset - all of whom are moulded into an excellent team by Beccy. For that I am eternally grateful.*

*Having ridden the storm of Covid reasonably well, we are now faced with the financial challenge of increased cost of services, something which we are mindful of and need to keep a close eye on.*

*For the future, we will I am sure see more groups needing our support and advice. Project 229 to me is a flagship of community service for the people of Kempston and long may it stay so.*

## Section E

## Financial review

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

The Trustees have set aside some money which was given to Project 229 by The Ibbett Trust (Now Bedfordshire Charitable Trust) to put into reserves. The Trustees are considering additional funds to include in the charity's reserves. The policy on reserves will aim to set aside enough money to meet potential needs, such as an unexpected drop in income, major repairs or equipment replacement and building works. This will be made separate from the charity's general reserves.

### Details of any funds materially in deficit

The funding stream that runs in arrears is SPACE funded by The Harpur Trust. This is not a material deficit.



## 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.

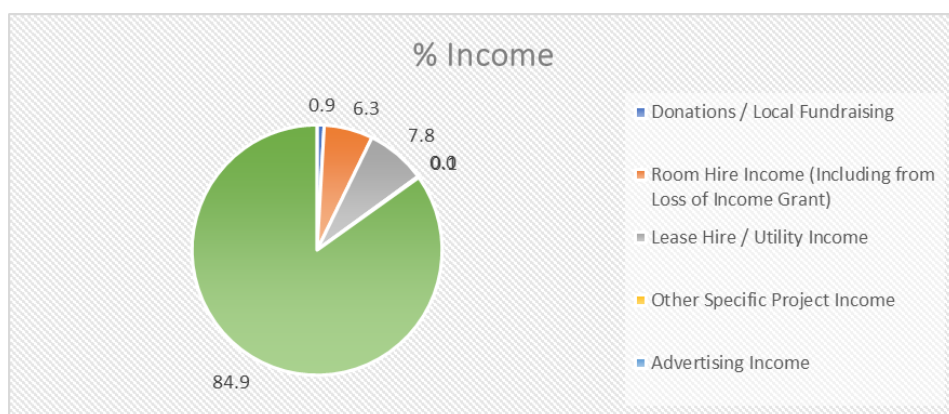
### Local Fundraising and Donations including:

- Rotary Club of Bedford Park:** for SPACE
- AL&G Abbott:** for Project 229
- Anonymous Donation:** to support SPACE family

### Grants including:

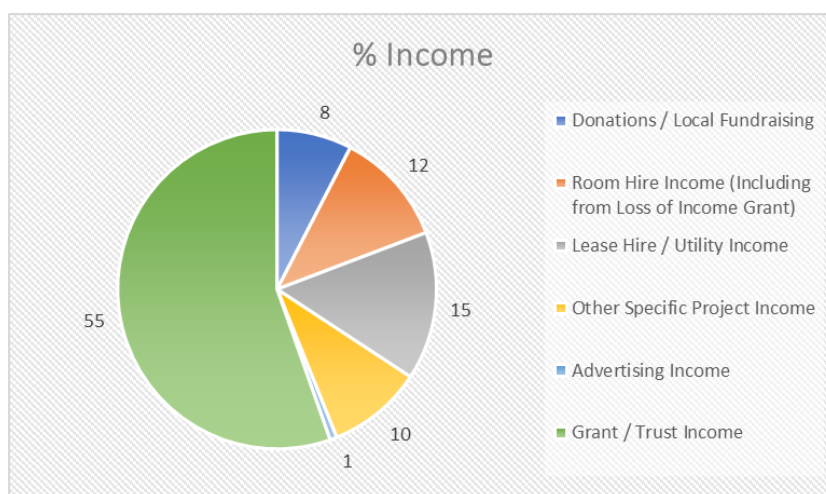
- BLCF NET Coronavirus Fund:** for The Art Well / 229
- The Harpur Trust:** continued funding for SPACE
- Kempston Charities:** for The Art Well
- Bedford Borough Council:** for Project 229 (No To Hunger)
- Bedford Borough Council:** Business COVID Support Grant
- Sport England / Team Beds and Luton** for Fit Together
- Youth Empowerment Fund (Beds)** for SPACE Animation Project
- Youth Empowerment Fund (Beds)** for SPACE Swimming and Residentials
- HAF Bedford Borough** funding for activities
- SEND Bedford Borough** funding for activities
- Panacea Charitable Trust** for SPACE activities
- The National Lottery Community Fund:** for The Art Well

The chart (below) shows the % of different **income types recorded in 21/22** and does



not include brought forward income from 20/21. The Grant / Trust Income includes the Grant to support

loss of income (netted off in Expenditure as room hire income is invoiced monthly).

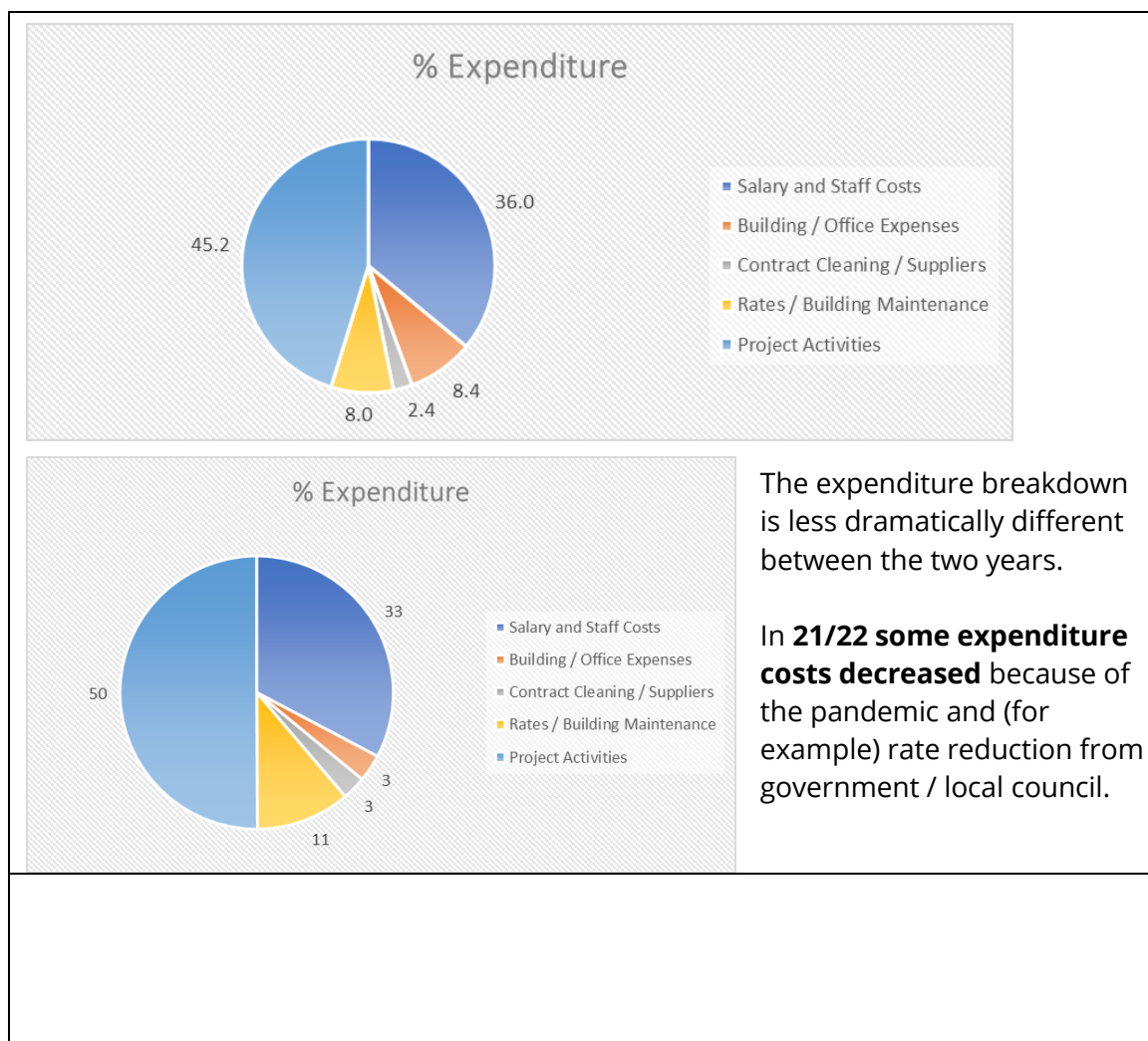


The chart (left) shows the percentage **income from 20/21** as a comparison.

Project 229 **gained more grant income in 21/22** and **less income from room hire** and local fundraising. This is part of **the impact**

**of this stage of the pandemic.** Note: The last 3 months of room hire 21/22 income also fell into the 22/23 accounts which has had an impact on the room hire income figure.

The chart (below) shows the % of different **expenditure types recorded in 21/22.**



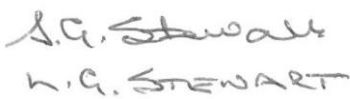
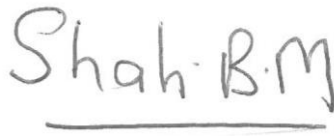
## Section F Other optional information

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## 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)	Lionel Stewart	Bipinchandra Shah
	Position (e.g., Secretary, Chair, etc)	Chair of Trustees	Trustee
	Date	31/01/2023	



Receipts and payments accounts

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For the period from

01 April 2021

To

31-Mar-22

Section A Receipts and payments

	Unrestricted funds to the nearest £		Restricted funds to the nearest £	Total funds to the nearest £	Last year to the nearest £
<b>A1 Receipts</b>					
DONATIONS / LOCAL FUNDRAISING	500	-	1,068	1,568	36,077
GROUP ROOM HIRE	10,888	-	-	10,888	22,662
LEASE HIRE / UTILITY INCOME	13,343	-	-	13,343	6,368
OTHER- SPECIFIC PROJECT INCOME	-	-	-	-	18,116
ADVERTISING INCOME	245	-	-	245	-
GRANT/ TRUST INCOME	-	-	145,952	145,952	81,768
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
<b>Sub total</b> (Gross income for AR)	24,975	-	147,020	171,996	164,991
<b>A2 Asset and investment sales, (see table).</b>					
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
<b>Sub total</b>	-	-	-	-	-
<b>Total receipts</b>	24,975	-	147,020	171,996	164,991
<b>A3 Payments</b>					
SALARY	31,586	-	23,741	55,326	54,273
BUILDING / OFFICE EXPENSES	2,881	-	10,114	12,994	5,374
CONTRACT CLEANING /SUPPLIERS	2,031	-	1,690	3,721	4,629
RATES / BUILDING MAINTENANCE	6,877	-	5,355	12,232	18,395
PROJECT ACTIVITIES	1,489	-	68,072	69,561	82,456
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
<b>Sub total</b>	44,863	-	108,971	153,834	165,127
<b>A4 Asset and investment purchases, (see table)</b>					
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-

<b><i>Sub total</i></b>	-	-	-	-	-
<b><i>Total payments</i></b>	44,863	-	108,971	153,834	165,127
<b><i>Net of receipts/(payments)</i></b>	- 19,888	-	38,049	18,162	- 136
<b>A5 Transfers between funds</b>	-	-	-	-	-
<b>A6 Cash funds last year end</b>	15,908	-	63,230	79,138	79,273
<b><i>Cash funds this year end</i></b>	- 3,980	-	101,279	97,300	79,137




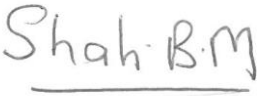
## Section B Statement of assets and liabilities at the end of the period

Categories	Details	Unrestricted funds to nearest £	Restricted funds to nearest £	Endowment funds to nearest £
B1 Cash funds		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
	<b>Total cash funds</b>	-	-	-
	(agree balances with receipts and payments account(s))	Agreement Error	OK	Agreement Error
		Unrestricted funds to nearest £	Restricted funds to nearest £	Endowment funds to nearest £
B2 Other monetary assets	Details			
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
B3 Investment assets	Details			
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
B4 Assets retained for the charity's own use	Details			
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
	Fund to which liability relates	Amount due (optional)	When due (optional)	
	Details			

B5 Liabilities

		-	
		-	
		-	
		-	
		-	

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

Signature	Print Name	Date of approval
 LIONEL STEWART	Lionel Stewart	31/01/2023
 Shah B.M	Bipinchandra Shah	31/01/2023



CHARITY COMMISSION  
FOR ENGLAND AND WALES

## Independent examiner's report on the accounts

### Section A

### Independent Examiner's Report

Report to the trustees/  
members of

Charity Name

PROJECT 229

On accounts for the year  
ended

31 MARCH 2022

Charity no  
(if any)

1178577

Set out on pages

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(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 DD / MM / YYYY.

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:

Stephen Simpson

Date:

31/01/2023

Name:

STEPHEN SIMPSON

Relevant professional  
qualification(s) or body

FCCA

(if any):

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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).

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

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