

Refugees Welcome Crawley

Report of the Trustees for the year ending March 31st 2025



Our mission

Refugees Welcome Crawley offers welcome and practical support to refugees and people seeking asylum in the Crawley area. We seek to alleviate poverty, sickness and distress amongst those seeking sanctuary in our local community.

Overview

In the past year, our dedicated volunteers have worked tirelessly to meet the significant needs of our clients throughout the asylum process and beyond as we support them to resolve their difficulties and improve their wellbeing. Workload has now increased to the point where we are looking to employ paid staff for key roles within the charity to deliver our services in safe, sustainable and effective ways in the years ahead. Meanwhile, we have streamlined our operations and processes by improving data recording, prioritising essential services and working closely with other partner organisations.

Governance

The **governance of RWC** in the past year comprised a Board of 6 Trustees including the Chair, Treasurer and Secretary; a Steering Group of 8 members and a total number of 50 active volunteers. Individuals with lived experience contribute essential insights at trustee, steering group and volunteer level. Our volunteers offer their time, compassion, skills and experience in many different roles - as English teachers, warehouse volunteers, delivery drivers, drop in advisers, interpreters, admin assistants, resettled family befrienders and Welcome Club volunteers. None of our services could run without their dedicated support or without the generous support of our donors and grant funders. We are extremely grateful to every individual and organisation that supports our work.

Who do we help?

Throughout the past year, our support has been accessed mainly by individuals and families in local hotel asylum accommodation, but also by those remaining in the local community after grant of refugee status and to a small number of UNHCR resettled refugee families.



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Our service users are seeking sanctuary here from more than 40 countries, particularly from Iran, Sudan, Afghanistan, Syria and Eritrea, fleeing persecution and threat to life in their home countries. Recent traumatic experiences our refugees may have faced include torture, imprisonment, leaving family and loved ones behind and risking the hazards of dangerous journeys to reach the UK when no safe route to claim asylum here is available to them. Families with children living in hotels face additional difficulties of being unable to provide for their children as they would wish and of children settling into local schools and being uprooted again on grant of status when they move into accommodation elsewhere. Newly granted refugees with a spouse or child left behind when they fled may apply to be reunited with these close family members under Refugee Family Reunion rules so our clients over the past year have also included some of these families arriving to join a parent or spouse, usually after many years of separation. Heartwarming moments at the airport begin a new journey of resettlement for these families.

How do we help?

Welcome

The wellbeing of our refugee clients is at the heart of all we do. We treat each person who accesses our services as an individual, and do all we can to make them feel safe and welcome at all times, whatever their gender, age, nationality, ethnicity, religion or sexuality - whether through offering a listening ear, a sociable tea break chat in English classes or an individual clothing pack specific to their needs. The office space we have occupied in the past year has provided a much-needed community hub for in person support and advice.

I will forever cherish the warm and welcoming environment you created for all of us. Your generosity, patience, and encouragement have inspired me deeply. I am truly grateful for all the time and effort you have dedicated to helping people like me feel more at home in this new chapter of our lives.

Welcome Club

This year saw the introduction of our Saturday Welcome Club, where RWC and URC church volunteers host our guests from refugee backgrounds, sharing refreshments, chatting and playing boardgames or outdoor games depending on the weather. We also have a sewing machine available for mending and sewing new clothes.



This gives us all a heartwarming opportunity to reflect on how much we have in common whatever our background, whether it's the satisfaction of winning a game, mending some clothing or enjoying an ice cream in summer time. We are most grateful for the unfailing support of the URC team in delivering these activities.

From our lived experience volunteer: The Welcome Club is a place of relief, calm, and connection. Many of our guests have experienced difficult journeys, trauma, or stress. Here, they can feel safe, be themselves, and take a breath. As volunteers and representatives, our role is to welcome everyone with kindness, respect, and without judgment. We may come from different cultures, beliefs, and backgrounds — but here, we live peacefully alongside one another.

Welcome Club – Horley

Horley Welcome Club has continued to thrive with a committed team of local volunteers offering English conversation and a Gardening/Games session each week. Increasingly, volunteers have found that attendees also need information and advice, particularly around housing needs following eviction as well as asylum case refusal and health issues. The Horley team liaise with our Crawley Drop-in advisors as well as housing officers at Reigate and Banstead and the ABC team who kindly host the Welcome Club sessions at the Horley Health Hub.

Horley volunteer: We try to build confidence through working in a very relaxed atmosphere in which we are also approachable to help with other concerns. We are fortunate that we operate in a health setting where we have direct access to a team of health workers and mental health teams who we can call on if we encounter issues that require professional intervention. At every session we have a line of people asking for specific help e.g. travel tickets, assistance in making appointments, enrolling at college, finding solicitors, eVisa issues and so on and many times we encounter completely new problems. It's never dull, sometimes frustrating but we are always rewarded with smiles and laughter leaving the Welcome Club.

Advice drop-in

From May 24, we moved from a weekly advice drop-in session at Crawley library to three sessions a week in our own office at the Charis centre. Needs have only increased over the past year, meaning that these sessions are always very full and demanding of volunteer capacity as we are dealing with clients whose issues include imminent homelessness and asylum case refusals and attendees with mental or physical health vulnerabilities and/ or lack of English language to express themselves.

It is a struggle for many also to understand the workings of the asylum process and of the benefits system once leave is granted as well as the realities and challenges of private renting in the UK. The powerlessness and frustration of not being able to work,



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claim benefit or choose one's own accommodation as an asylum seeker switch to the opposite challenge where it's essential to find work, find accommodation to rent and apply for Universal Credit while they are looking for employment. Aided by admin assistants and volunteer interpreters, advisors do their best to explain statutory processes and support our clients to apply for the help that is available to them. We work closely with local statutory organisations and partner charities to achieve best possible outcomes for our clients including local housing needs teams, Citizens Advice – especially for clients needing to access e-visas - and Open House.

At these sessions, we also issue free data sim cards, a much-appreciated resource from National Databank of which RWC is a member. It makes a huge difference for our clients to have wi-fi access when they are out of their hotels, particularly for finding their way around and using WhatsApp to communicate. Volunteering at these sessions is not easy but a vital source of support for our refugee clients, many of whom would be lost without this help.

My five-year residency permit arrived yesterday. If it weren't for you, I might not have seen this beautiful day. Thank you again

ESOL classes

These are a key component of our provision, so important for community integration and to relieve the boredom and powerlessness our clients feel with their lives on hold as they await the outcome of their asylum claims. Over the past year, RWC has had a dedicated team of 13 ESOL teachers giving their time and expertise to create and deliver enjoyable English classes focused around the language our learners really need to communicate in all areas of their lives and to start rebuilding a new life in the UK. RWC runs English classes in Crawley twice a week for Beginners, Intermediates and an English class for Ukrainian refugees in East Grinstead. As well as being a vital step in this process, classes are a sociable learning space in which learners and teachers get to know each other, build confidence, dispel isolation and boost overall wellbeing.

Joining the English classes and participating in the programs you organized has been an unforgettable experience. Your dedication and compassion have made a significant difference in my life, helping me grow both in my language skills and in confidence, ESOL learner

I would like to express my sincere gratitude and appreciation for your tireless efforts and highly effective teaching methods. Your patience, compassion and exceptional approach to education have played a vital role in our academic growth and motivation. it is truly remarkable. I am sincerely thankful for the love and dedication you show in your teaching. With heartfelt thanks, One of your students



I have found teaching the asylum seekers a very fulfilling experience. They are keen to learn, and I always wish I could give them more. Given their circumstances, I do try to make the classes fun. They respond to this enthusiastically, and I hope they learn a little bit about British culture as well as the English language.

Seeing each week the young men understanding more and their thirst to learn more. Lovely to see them smile and laugh and seeing each week the improvement in the English language.

ESOL class teachers

Children's Literacy Group

The Children's Literacy Group continued to run weekly over the past year with some children from asylum seeking families attending but the majority of learners being Ukrainian refugees. The children practised their English literacy skills with support from a dedicated volunteer team in a welcoming environment though numbers have now decreased, a testament perhaps to the children's achievement in acquiring English language capability so quickly as they adapted to living in their new community here. A decision was therefore taken to move from Children's Literacy to Adult conversation sessions at the same venue from September 25.

Community Befriending

A small number of refugee families and vulnerable individuals still receive volunteer support at home to manage aspects of daily living and household administration – bills, benefits and housing issues. A visiting English tutor also supports an Afghan mother with her English learning at home where the teaching can fit around the needs of her young children. These refugee clients really appreciate this special support which can only be offered where the needs of the person are exceptional.

Women's Dance Group

A Women's Wellbeing Workshop with dance and art was held in May and enjoyed by the women who attended. Further sessions of yoga were held during the year by our wonderful dance and yoga teacher but unfortunately attendance was low and sessions are currently on hold while we consult with our female charity service users to ensure we offer activities that will be well supported.

Eid and Christmas

Every refugee child in hotel accommodation received a Christmas gift this year from the wonderful and aptly named **Spread some Sunshine** charity, truly a special time for



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volunteers to deliver and for each child to receive a new and age-appropriate gift. We also held a Christmas get together for resettled families at which Father Christmas himself made an appearance with his sack of gifts for the children. At Eid we also delivered a small gift for each child and adapted our provision for both Ramadan and Eid within our English classes and Welcome Club

Practical support

Our ongoing work seeks to provide our refugee community with the support they desperately need and would be unable to access without our help.

We provide:

Essential clothing for warmth, dignity and to make each recipient feel welcome and cared for as an individual. Many of our clients arrive with only the clothes they are wearing and urgently need this support.

Our warehouse volunteers source, sort, allocate, pack and deliver appropriate clothing for each individual request made through our Clothes Support helpline. Clothing is sourced through donations of pre-loved clothes and supplemented with purchases of essential items.

In September 2024, Sussex Aid for Refugees, the charity with which we previously worked to provide refugee clothing, ended its local support. An additional challenge was the end of clothing support from LDS (Church of Latter-Day Saints) who had previously provided a very generous supply of new clothing for adult refugees in asylum hotels, for which we were extremely grateful.

From early 2025, clothing and baby equipment for our youngest clients has been provided by Ten Little Toes baby bank through Crawley Community Action social prescribing. This new system seems to be working well with families receiving excellent quality items from a very caring and expert charity. The considerable backlog of people waiting for clothes caused by the changeover from Sussex Aid to RWC management and the sheer volume of new arrivals needing clothes was finally cleared this Spring with turnover time from request to delivery now minimal, thanks to the hard work of our fantastic warehouse volunteers, automation of the request system and new grant funding, as detailed below.

I received your support package today and it made me really happy. I truly appreciate it.

Thank you for the football boots you sent to my son. You made my son happy!

Clothing recipients



Warehouse lead volunteer: In the last year we have supported more than 1500 people in hotels in Crawley, Mid Sussex, Horley and at the Airport Inn, Gatwick, with emergency clothing, including traditional modesty wear and maternity clothing. We also supplied a huge range of other items - from backpacks to umbrellas, suitcases, pots and pans and bedding though to art and craft materials, allowing refugees the chance to enjoy creativity during their wait for refugee status.

We have enhanced our system of recording requests from refugees, introducing a new automated, printed labelling system which saves on volunteer time and ensures we capture the data we need in order to apply for funding for more support. We are now proud to let you know that we are responding to service users within one day of their request and delivering within a week

Travel tickets

RWC continued to provide essential travel tickets for our clients to reach solicitors, Home Office or medical appointments, with travel costs for our service users representing around 14% of RWC annual expenditure. In an average month in the past year, train and bus tickets were purchased for around 60 clients at an average cost of £22 per journey which is clearly unaffordable for asylum seekers receiving just £8.86 per week asylum support. Enabling these journeys is vital for our clients' wellbeing since without our help, they would not be able to access the help they need. Missing an asylum interview or immigration bail signing appointment, even when the Home Office has failed to provide a ticket in time, could have a bearing on the progress of a person's asylum case.

Travel fares are also needed, for example, where a housing offer has been made out of area and the prospective tenant does not have the funds to reach the accommodation. We minimise cost wherever we can, for example by asking clients to reschedule appointments outside peak travel times wherever this is possible.

We are extremely grateful for the bus tickets we receive from ABC (Alliance for Better Care) to facilitate journeys that are necessary for the person's health and wellbeing but costs to the charity remain high. From February 25, residents at one of our hotels were able to travel on a shuttle bus into Crawley provided by WSCC for resettled refugees from a nearby hotel but unfortunately this service has now been paused.



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Due to the distance and my current health condition, as I am experiencing back pain, I am finding it difficult to travel alone. I would greatly appreciate it if you could kindly provide a train ticket for a companion to accompany me. Having my Partner by my side to assist and guide me during the journey would be of immense help. Thank you very much for your understanding and support. I am truly grateful for your kind consideration of my request.

The problem is that I don't have money. How will I go? My appointment is in 6 days.. I am lost and don't know what to do.....

*I wanted to thank you for helping me today I thank you from the bottom of my heart
Recipients of travel tickets*

Basic smartphones and phone repairs

We assist service users coming to us who have no phones so that they can access the internet for information, learning and navigation and communicate with the Home Office, solicitors, GP, housing officers and loved ones back home, all vital for wellbeing as evidenced by the desperate messages we receive from people without one.

I would like to request you for a mobile phone please as I do not have one and I use my friends phone to write out this message. I would really appreciate it if you could provide me with a mobile phone as it would really mean a lot to me. I need to receive messages for my asylum case from home office

Homelessness support

RWC supported increasing numbers of homeless clients in the past year, mainly newly granted refugees who were unable to find affordable accommodation or a landlord willing to accept a tenant on Universal Credit within the 56 days' timeframe from positive decision date to end of asylum support and eviction from their hotel. This took the form of sleeping bags, food vouchers or occasional night respite accommodation, usually for homeless women or rough sleepers who were unwell or in extreme weather conditions. In this financial year, homeless costs represented around 7% of our total expenditure. We communicate and liaise with housing officers at each of our local councils, Open House, StreetLink and Hope into Action, Refugees at Home, Room for Refugees and Turning Tides in our efforts to help our clients facing homelessness to resolve their situation. We also support clients at our drop-in advice sessions to make homelessness applications to the relevant council, apply for Universal Credit and



search for a room to rent on rental websites. For employment support, we also signpost to Employ Crawley and, during the past year, to BEAM social enterprise for work and accommodation assistance.

Unfortunately, despite the best efforts of our advice team and the clients themselves, we generally have at least one person sleeping outside at any one time. It is hard to go to bed each night being aware that someone known to us is on the street and alone. In this situation, we or the client makes an alert to StreetLink so that homeless outreach workers will visit them in the next few days to verify their street homeless status and make sure they are registered with housing needs council teams, Open House or Turning Tides.

I can't stay with my friend. And weather is really cold . It is a torture to stay outside

I had a very difficult night. In the middle of the night, the hotel guys came and woke me up in that state, shivering so much that all my clothes were wet. Please help me because I am not well mentally and physically. Please help me. Homeless service users

We have been touched over the past year by the kindness of refugee charity hosts offering welcome and a safe haven in their own homes until their guest can find independent accommodation and start truly rebuilding their lives. Guests can refer themselves to Refugees at Home and we complete their applications to Room for Refugees hosting charity.

I am here with my host. They are the kindest people I have ever met on my entire life. They are nice and friendly. I thank you for referring me. And just wanted to say I slept well and safe last night.

Thankfully, families with children under 18 do not generally face street homelessness and are offered emergency/ temporary accommodation following eviction though this is unlikely to be in Crawley and often results in children having to move schools, sometimes a considerable distance away.

We have provided limited support in the form of donated or low-cost household items such as kitchen equipment or bedding for homeless refugee families and individuals moving into accommodation which is often empty or lacking essential items.

Translation of documents

This is often needed so that evidence for a person's asylum claim written in other languages can be considered. Translation services are costly and, regrettably, we



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cannot meet all the requests we receive to translate all of the evidence a person may have. We are very fortunate to have peer interpreters at our advice sessions to help speakers of different languages, especially Arabic and Persian, communicate with our drop-in advice team. When a case is especially sensitive and it is more appropriate to use an interpreter not known to the client, we also have paid access to Clear Voice phone interpreter services, provided by Migrant Help. Clearly, it makes a huge difference to our clients to be able to express themselves and be understood in their own language and to support their asylum claims with the evidence they have.


Bicycles

Many of our clients living in hotels request a bicycle to give them the freedom to move around the local area and an enjoyable, practical way to exercise that a bicycle will give them. We always have more people asking for bicycles than we can supply but just at the end of this accounting year, Bike Project restarted their donated bicycle provision for refugees and we gratefully received 20 bikes and a grant award from Sport England to provide the safety kit needed to go with them.

Laptops

We also receive many requests for laptops and we aim to match the donated laptops we receive, refurbished by our wonderful laptop community volunteer, to those who really need one for a specific purpose, such as an IT course or a student with special needs.

Our Thanks

First of all, thanks must go to the resilient, dedicated and kind hearted  volunteers who are at the centre of our organisation and continue to give of themselves and of their time with patience, flexibility and compassion.

Especial thanks to the core team of volunteers who have worked tirelessly to help resolve the most problematic of situations – supporting troubled people at times of crisis in their lives, finding ways to restock empty shelves and get clothing to those in dire need and making difficult decisions when resources are insufficient to do all that is requested of us.

Thank you to our trustees, our steering group and every volunteer in whatever capacity. Thank you to our advisers, teachers, warehouse volunteers, Welcome Club teams, and community befrienders. Much of our volunteer work goes on unseen behind the scenes but making a world of difference to every person benefitting from it.



We also benefit hugely from some unsung heroes in the community around us – our laptop volunteer, those who provide us with regular donations of clothing, the special people at the **Charis Centre, United Reformed Church , St Paul's Methodist Church** and other local churches that support our work. Special mention must go also to **Alliance for Better Care (ABC)** whose clinical staff and care coordinators from the RASS (Refugee & Asylum Seeker Service) team visit and support our clients in Sussex hotels, ABC also provide a welcoming meeting space for our attendees and contribute much appreciated bus travel support for our clients in need. ABC also lead the extremely helpful partner network meetings we attend to network and co-ordinate provision by statutory and charitable agencies supporting clients in asylum accommodation in Crawley and surrounding areas.

We are most grateful too for the kindness of the **NHS therapist** and mentors from **SARAS – Systemic Action for Refugees and Asylum Seekers** who support key volunteers with their mental health wellbeing, giving their time for free to deliver one-to-one mentoring and reflective practice group meetings.

Also to our dance teacher from **Communitas Dance** for her compassionate support and expertise in facilitating dance and yoga sessions appropriate to our clients' needs.

Our grateful thanks also go to **High Ashurst Outdoor Activity Centre** for a series of wonderful activity days in early Spring this year. These were much enjoyed and created a wonderful atmosphere of camaraderie and personal achievement

Thanks also go, as noted earlier to **Spread Some Sunshine** for their beautiful Christmas Gifts and to **Stripey Stork** for their help with presents for older teenagers.

Thank you to **Ten Little Toes** baby bank and to **Crawley Community Action Social Prescriber** for rescuing our clothes provision service for hotel little ones. **Happy Baby** charity also liaises closely with us to provide for pregnant women and women with young children. Thanks to **Crawley Community Action** volunteering team and group development manager for their support with volunteers and our future charity planning.

Clearly, RWC could not achieve a fraction of its current impact without the generous funding of our donors – individual giving, those attending fundraising events and grant making organisations.

We are so grateful for all the financial support we received this year from the following grant funders and donors.



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Grants and Donations 24-25

Allen Lane Foundation grant for women's wellbeing activities

Sussex Community Foundation Trust

High Sheriff for West Sussex award

St Christopher's Trust

Gatwick Community Foundation -homeless costs

Ifield Community College – Diversity Day

Balcombe Church

Cuckfield Church

Worth Parish

A&B Diocese Migrant Fund - homelessness

Halley Stewart

St Vincent de Paul – English class support

WSCC - warehouse rental costs

All our regular and occasional donors and those who came along to our Quiz afternoon, which raised an amazing £2,719.50. **Easy Fundraising** also generates some welcome income for RWC when subscribers make online purchases.

We also generate a small income from **Astra Recycling** for fabric recycling of donated clothes not in good enough condition to supply to clients.

High Sheriff's award

We were proud and delighted to receive a community award from the outgoing High Sheriff of West Sussex. Her personal letter to us was especially uplifting and we are very grateful for her support

This award reflects not only how grateful I am for your hard work and determination but how much better off our refugee and asylum seekers in Crawley are for having your invaluable support. You make a difference, at a point when help is most needed. It is often when families, men and women and young people feel at their most vulnerable and need to know that someone cares.



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Treasurer's report

This has been a record year for both our income and expenditure with income at £61,647.11 and expenditure at £67,637.54. This meant a deficit of £5990.43. However, just over £16,000 of the expenditure related to storage charges, the cost of which are kindly reimbursed by WSCC. With payment for storage being made 31/3/24 and the reimbursement not received until the new financial year, the £3279.33 storage rental inflated the deficit for the year. When taken into account this and the due HMC refund for Gift Aid, the deficit for the year is around £1200.

We could not carry out the work we do without the generous support of our donors. I would like to mention St Christopher's Trust, Gatwick community Fund, the Allen Lane Foundation, Sussex Community Foundation Trust and the Ifield Community College Diversity Day donation. In addition, the many contributions from private individuals. We are also grateful to WSCC for agreeing to pay the costs of the storage facility.

On expenditure, outside the storage charge, the main costs have been tickets (bus and train), accommodation (an increasing problem), interpreting, Curry's (for telephones), room hire (for the activities run), clothing, purchases from retail outlets (sleeping bags etc) and the Charis Centre (rental on office). The new financial year will be equally challenging and we will need to look for further grant funding, donations and fundraising opportunities.





The way ahead

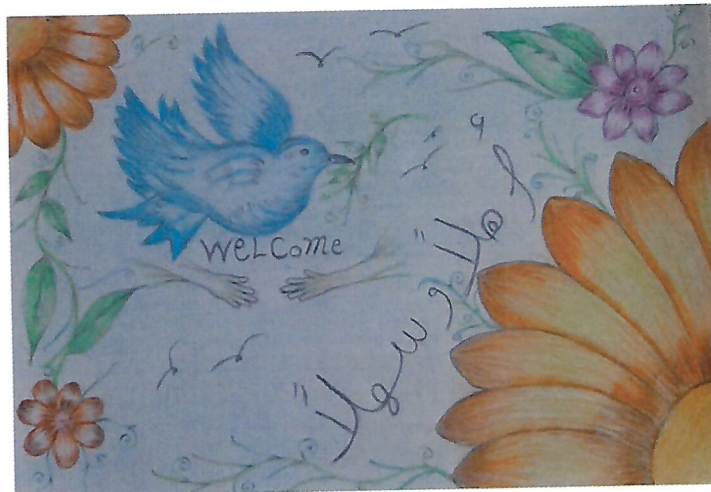
It is clear to all closely involved with RWC, whether as a trustee, volunteer or client that the workload for the charity as an entirely volunteer run charity is unsustainable in its current form.

For this reason, we are appointing three new trustees to the Board with HR, project management, business development and lived experience as a refugee in the UK.

We are also in the process of applying to the National Lottery Fund for funding to employ paid staff in the roles of Charity manger, Advice Session Caseworker, Administrator/ Bookkeeper and Community Outreach officer.

If we are fortunate enough to succeed with this bid, the continuation of the charity's work will be secured and strengthened with our dedicated volunteers supporting rather than leading and managing all areas as is currently the case.

RWC Officers 2025-2026



I just wanted to say thank you for all the support you gave me and my wife. You are like kind angels who help asylum seekers with compassion and fairness, no matter their race or nationality. Because of people like you, the world is a better and more beautiful place.



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Receipts and payments accounts

For the period
from

01/04/2024

To

31/03/2025

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	38,694	-	-	38,694	-
Fundraisers	2,720	-	-	2,720	-
Grants	20,221	-	-	20,221	-
Bank interest	13	-	-	13	-
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
Sub total (Gross income for AR)	61,647	-	-	61,647	-
A2 Asset and investment sales, (see table).					
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
Sub total	-	-	-	-	-
Total receipts	61,647	-	-	61,647	-
A3 Payments					
operating expenditure	28,817	-	-	28,817	-
Direct Refugee support	38,821	-	-	38,821	-
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
Sub total	67,638	-	-	67,638	-
A4 Asset and investment purchases, (see table)					
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
Sub total	-	-	-	-	-
Total payments	67,638	-	-	67,638	-
Net of receipts/(payments)	5,990	-	-	5,990	-
A5 Transfers between funds	-	-	-	-	-
A6 Cash funds last year end	23,755	-	-	23,755	-
Cash funds this year end	17,764	-	-	17,764	-

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	Barclays	1,331	-	-
	CAF	16,433	-	-
		-	-	-
	Total cash funds	17,764	-	-
	(agree balances with receipts and payments account(s))	OK	OK	OK
B2 Other monetary assets	Details	Unrestricted funds to nearest £	Restricted funds to nearest £	Endowment funds to nearest £
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
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 asset belongs	Cost (optional)	Current value (optional)
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
B5 Liabilities	Details	Fund to which liability relates	Amount due (optional)	When due (optional)
			-	
			-	
			-	
			-	
			-	

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



Section A

Independent Examiner's Report

Report to the trustees

Refugees Welcome Crawley

On accounts for the year
ended

31 March 2025

Charity no
(if any)

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Set out on pages

(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 **31/03/2025**.

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

I have completed my examination. I confirm that no material matters have come to my attention in connection with the 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.

Signed:

Date:

11 July 2025

Name:

Mrs Jane Gareze FCA ATT

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qualification(s) or body
(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.