

SEAS Sailability Trustees Annual Report to the Charity Commission

Reporting Period: 31 January 2024 –31 January 2025.



1. Reference and Administration Details

1.1. Charity Name & Registration

SEAS Sailability is a Charitable Incorporated Organisation registration no: 118961 registered with the Charity Commission on 2 June 2020.

1.2. Charity's Registered Address:

16 Overlea Crescent, Deganwy, Conwy LL31 9TB

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website: www.seassailability.org.uk

1.3. Trustees:

Richard Horovitz – Chair of Trustees

Jon Brookes – Trustee and Operations Director

Paul Airey – Trustee

Barry Hunter – Trustee

Jon Gamon – Trustee

Lesley Sewell – Trustee and Treasurer

(Pat Speed – Trustee and Treasurer Resigned 2024)

1.4. Advisors:

Karl Midlane – Paddlesport Training Officer for SEAS Sailability

Jen Dutton – SEAS Evaluation and Monitoring Officer

1.5. Bank:

CAF (Charitable Aid Foundation) Bank. 25 Kings Hill Avenue, Kings Hill, West Malling, Kent ME19 4JQ.

2. Structure, Governance and Management

2.1. SEAS Sailability is a 'Charitable Incorporated Organisation'.

2.2. Charitable Objective:

The objects of SEAS Sailability as stated in the constitution dated 29 May 2020:

For the public benefit in North Wales to provide or assist in the provision of facilities for recreation or other leisure time activities for people with disabilities, their families and carers, in the interests of social welfare and with the object of improving their conditions of life, in particular by encouraging their participation in recreational and competitive sailing and boating related activities.

3. Activities:

3.1. Statutory Declaration:

The Trustees of Small Charity Support confirm that they have paid due regard to the guidance issued by the Charity Commission on public benefit in deciding what activities the charity should undertake

4. Achievements and Performance over the Reporting Period:

4.1. Activities, Outputs and Outcomes for the Charity's Beneficiaries:

SEAS takes disabled people, of any disability, their families and carers out on the waters of the Menai Strait in a shared experience, with paddle-boards, kayaks, canoes, sailing and power-boats. We bring together the disabled community of North Wales and work with Mencap Mon, Cheshire Home, Stroke Foundation, Anglesey Carers Outreach, The M.S. Society, Dewis Cymru, Medrwn Mon and other charitable organisations and groups.

SEAS is based at The Conway Centre on the Menai Strait. SEAS operates with the Conway Centre to provide activities under the Conway Centre risk assessments and operating procedures. SEAS volunteers are inducted into the Conway Centre 'ways of working' and comply with Conway Centre risk assessments and operating procedures at all times.

The question of the definition of 'participant' and 'volunteer' can be complicated. SEAS has been visited by a consultant Kim Donahue of Kim Donahue Consulting working on a project for 'The Spirit of 2012' (London Olympics) on a consultation document on the philosophy and definition of volunteer as opposed to participant. The question arises as to whether the participant who assists with equipment and generally helps at activity sessions is regarded as a volunteer. Many SEAS participants do consider themselves to be volunteers. The definition in many cases is irrelevant, but is for example, required for reporting purposes of numbers to grantors, and for insurance.

For formality, SEAS trustees have defined 'SEAS volunteer' to be 'one who has been formally recorded as having been inducted into the Conway Centre ways of working and has any degree of responsibility for the delivery of SEAS activities'.

SEAS Sailability won the #MoreThanSailing Award at the 2019 Sailability National Conference and were runners up for the Disability Sport Wales Club of the Year 2020.

With the National Lottery grant for the Appointment of an Operations Manager SEAS appointed Dr Matthew Beaumont to the post in November 2023. Matt has vast experience in all aspects of waterborne activities, being a qualified RYA Advanced Powerboat Instructor, RYA Dinghy Coach, RYA Windsurf Instructor and an International Inspector for the RYA. Matt holds a Doctorate in Marine Sciences and was previously Chief Instructor at Plas Menai, the Welsh National

Watersports Centre before becoming head of Outdoor Education at our partner organisation, The Conway Centre.

Matt hosted our 'Wash-Up' meeting at the end of the 2023 season held at The Royal Anglesey Sailing Club, Beaumaris. Each year, SEAS holds a 'end-of-season 'Wash-up'', where we invite participants, their families and carers, volunteers and supporters and listen to all the comments and advice on what we did well, what we didn't do so well, and what they'd like to see us do next year.

Matt, over the winter period, spent time maintaining and servicing equipment, from buoyancy aids and life jackets (which have to be serviced and certified every year) to the BBQ and boats. Matt also wrote the 2024 programme of activities bearing in mind the comments and observations from the Wash-up.

SEAS new season commenced in April 2024 with a shore-based Open Day, for registration, planning and training.

We then held two Training Days, one dedicated to volunteers for specific skill refreshing, (such as power-boat handling, water rescue, session safety etc) and two days for participants, families and carers on a broad range of subjects, from buoyancy aid/life jacket fitting, first aid, dockside safety etc. On these days, we gave training to 58 people.



In the previous seasons since Covid, SEAS activities had been by 'invitation only', each participant being contacted to attend at the most appropriate tide level for their mobility. For attendees with mobility issues, (such as wheelchair users) we can transfer from land to watercraft (power and sailing boats) only at high water using the pontoon, wheelchairs cannot access these craft down the slipway at low water when the pontoon is not afloat.

At low water, those with greater mobility can access craft such as kayaks, paddleboards, canoes and rafts.

It was decided that this method of invitation was unsustainable, trying to telephone and contact upwards of 50 people each week was proved to be wholly impractical and the decision was taken to hold 'open sessions', advertising them on social media with information on tide state for each session to enable attendees to decide which tide level best suited their mobility, as SEAS can better tailor the activities to the physical abilities of attendees taking into account the tide level at activity sessions. SEAS would monitor closely the attendance to assure both safety and quality of experience. To many attendees would both compromise safety and result in the participants not having the full experience we would want them to have if activities were cut short to allow everyone to have some time on the water.

SEAS had previously always held activity sessions on Tuesday evenings and the feedback at the Wash-up, suggested that some people were unable to attend, either through clashing with other set activities on Tuesdays, or youngsters with bedtimes or fixed regimes to better facilitate their autism, so SEAS held sessions on different evenings during the week, and at weekends.

This proved extremely popular, with new participants at every activity session. SEAS also gained new volunteers with a variety of experience which has proved beneficial to the diverse range of disabilities of SEAS participants.

There was an agreement at the Wash-up from the participants that they wanted 'adventure days', and these were arranged and managed by Matt over the length of the Menai Strait.

The first adventure day in August was organised in conjunction with Plas Menai, the National Welsh Watersports Centre where the SEAS contingent paddled from Plas Menai back to the SEAS base, as distance of several miles, stopping halfway to have a bushcraft session and roast marshmallows before back to the dock and a the BBQ.



In August with the help and assistance of ABC Marine at Gallows Point, Beaumaris, the SEAS flotilla 7.2miles the other way along the Menai Strait back to the dock at Plas Newydd and a roaring BBQ.



SEAS is extremely grateful for the support and encouragement of local organisations and businesses such as Plas Menai and ABC Marine who enable these events to take place.

Throughout the year, volunteer training has continued with Matt being able, with his qualifications to run RYA Power Boat, RYA Power Boat Instructor and RYA Safety Boat refresher and qualification courses 'in house', at a substantial coast saving rather than having to use a third-party commercial provider.

14 volunteers benefited from powerboat training under Matt's direction in the 2024 season. Paddling, in the form of SUP (Stand Up Paddleboard) kayak and canoe is extremely popular at SEAS and Karl Midlane (Level 5 Kayak Coach and International Paddle Expedition Leader) ran British Canoe and Welsh Canoe Association award courses for both participants and volunteers. In 2024, a total of 4 participants through the British Canoeing Start Award, 8 volunteers through the British Canoeing Coach Core training (2 day course), 6 volunteers British Canoeing Sheltered Water Coach training (2 day course), 2 days as a mentor for some of those volunteers developing their river paddling and 1 day with 2 participants assisting them with their first independent canoe trip.

Partner organisations are invited to attend our training sessions, and any spare places in NGB qualification courses are offered to them with a request that attending students in return volunteer at SEAS activities. Not only does the student gain the qualification, but they also gain experience which is a valuable CV addition.

On 1st June 2024, SEAS participants spent the day preparing for the Great Strait Raft Run building their rafts and preparing for the following days run. On 2nd June, participants, family members and carers enjoyed participating and the spectacle of the raft run, with each raft having a dedicated fully crewed safety boat. Once again, for the third year a SEAS raft completed the course to a rapturous applause at the finish.



Very sadly, in June 2024, Farrel O'Shea of O'Shea Surf, who was a world champion windsurfer and worldwide renowned surfer died suddenly at the age of 60. Farrell had supported SEAS and his donation of two giant paddle stand-up boards (SUPs) had transformed the direction of SEAS. They had enabled the disabled, their family and carers to go out together on the giant SUP, to give

confidence to those wary or worried about being on the water and are a central part of SEAS activities. In his memory, the O'Shea family asked that donations at Farrel's funeral were to be in aid of SEAS. SEAS received £2,400 in memory of Farrel and this has been ring-fenced to provide 'Farrel O'Shea Adventure Days' each year.

On September 29th, Matt organised a treasure hunt along the Menai Strait with clues to find along the shoreline, or even on the water, leading to the treasure. This was done with virtually every craft in use by SEAS, canoe, kayak, sailing boats and motorboats – hugely enjoyed by everyone who took part and as always, finished with a BBQ.



In September, SEAS participated in the Disability Sport Wales 'Insport Series' at Plas Menai, the Welsh National Watersports Centre. The 'Insport Series' events provide inclusive sport and physical activity opportunities for disabled young people and adults across Wales. SEAS demonstrated their boats, kit and equipment and discussed the delivery of their activities with numerous officials and members of many organisations.

As the season of 2024 draws to a close, SEAS provided 854 individual activity sessions this year, over 26 events, including 4 adventure days paddling a total of 119 km and gave over 300 hours of training to volunteers.

The 2024 SEAS Wash-up, our end-of-season review of the SEAS year was held at Port Dinorwic Sailing Club at Y Felinheli on Sunday 1st December 2024 and SEAS are grateful to PDSC for their hospitality. The event was attended by over 50 SEAS volunteers, participants, their families, carers and SEAS trustees. There was excellent interaction and feedback which has greatly assisted

SEAS in planning and producing the activity programme for 2025. Following which, vast quantities of sandwiches, crisps and cake were consumed.

4.2. How The Public Have Benefited:

Within the process of the invitation of attendees, SEAS has regular weekly contact with the local coordinators and organisers of all the partner organisations we operate with, and we bring together the disabled community of North Wales and work with Mencap Mon, Cheshire Home, Stroke Foundation, Anglesey Carers Outreach, The M.S. Society, Dewis Cymru, Medrwn Mon and other charitable organisations and groups as well as individual families and carers.

The importance of the appointment of Matt Beaumont as SEAS Operations Manager to the wider agenda of the delivery of activities to the disabled, their families and carers cannot be overstated. Matt has transformed SEAS and given our activities a greater impetus in our activity delivery through disciplined organisation, this has generated important new links with a multitude of organisations associated with the delivery of activities for disabled people, their families and carers.

Under Matt's delivery in 2024, SEAS has been recognised as a professional organisation with expertise and experience in the delivery of activities for the disabled. Importantly, the positive difference that the delivery of the activity makes when engaged in by the disabled person together with the family or carers makes to that relationship has been established and recognised by numerous organisations that are now coming to SEAS for advice and assistance. The request for SEAS attendance at RYA and Disability Sport Wales events to talk and explain our delivery of activities and the interest and positive enquiries from attendees at these events prove the nature of need for SEAS experience of delivery. SEAS is now recognised by NGB's and national organisations, such as Canoe Wales, RYACW, Disability Sport Wales and Bangor University as having an expertise of delivery, and that expertise is in demand. It is on that demand for SEAS skills and expertise that the trustees wish to capitalise in the future.

SEAS trustees are appointed for their skill-set and application for the benefit and furtherance of SEAS. Since 2022, Jen Dutton, a previous SEAS trustee who is professionally qualified in process monitoring as Evaluation and Monitoring Officer and who has implemented the Warwick-Edinburgh Mental Wellbeing Scales (WEMWBS) to evaluate the value and effects of SEAS Activities. Jen also records all feedback SEAS receives and disseminates points of interest. Due to other commitments, Jen has left as a SEAS trustee in 2023 but continues as SEAS Evaluation and Monitoring Officer and compiles a comprehensive report on the effect of SEAS activity delivery each year. This enables the trustees to ensure that delivery is given to the best possible effect to the participants.

SEAS maintains a strong social media presence with regular updates and information on everything concerning SEAS at <https://www.facebook.com/groups/153522182027642> and our website www.seassailability.org.uk

4.3. Making a difference.

SEAS has been on national television on several occasions, showing that disabled people, their families and carers can get involved in outdoor activities that make a difference, and our participants spoke on that television programme explaining the difference SEAS makes.

<https://www.itv.com/walesprogrammes/articles/coast-and-country-series-10-episode-12>

This has been repeated on television numerous times, and on each occasion, SEAS receives further enquiries as a result.



SEAS trustees have recognised and embraced the changes and development of SEAS and are planning to extend further with extending links to other organisations who have expressed an interest in delivering SEAS type activities. Currently, the role of .5 of a full-time appointment does

not have the capacity to pursue this development, but it is the intention of the trustees to obtain funding to appoint a full-time post for a SEAS officer to enable this.

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By making the expertise of SEAS available to a range of organisations and providers, the delivery of activities to disabled people and their families and carers can be extended exponentially. SEAS makes a difference to individual's lives, whether they be disabled, families of the disabled, or carers. With the development of SEAS to appoint a professional official to work with organisations for them to be able to deliver, the difference to the disabled community is incalculable. This extends to a proposed residential facility and talks are underway towards this development by SEAS with partner organisations of The Conway Centre and The Outdoor Partnership.

An example of the difference that SEAS activities make was highlighted by an initiative of a trustee, Jon Gamon who, as a teacher, arranged for a number of pupils of Aberconwy School's Tefgan Unit (for those pupils with behavioural issues) to come to SEAS for an activity session especially for them on a weekday. The session was organised by Matt and run by SEAS volunteers. The result can be summed up by the teacher in charge who stated "We took back a very different set of young people than we brought. SEAS had an amazing effect".

As a result, the trustees intend to pursue the ability of SEAS to export our expertise of delivery of activities to a range of partner organisations and is in talks with Children in Need to obtain funding for this initiative.

The Chair of SEAS Trustees met with Graham French, Deputy Head of School of Educational Sciences at Bangor University and Tutor to the Outdoor Activities PGCE Group with a view to his students assisting at SEAS activity sessions as part of their course.

SEAS is also in discussion with Mark Downey of CMC Adventure at Pensarn Harbour in North Wales regarding a collaboration working project, possibly the first 'export' of SEAS operating model of providing activities for disabled people, their families and carers.

4.4. Trustee Development:

SEAS trustees are appointed for their skill-set and application for the benefit and furtherance of SEAS. Trustees are encouraged and supported to undertake regular CPD in their own particular

areas of expertise and partake of training specifically for their role as trustees, such as Safeguarding. To enable this, SEAS engages with providers such as The Outdoor Partnership, The Fore and the Anne Craft Trust.

SEAS trustees are appointed for their skill set and application for the benefit and furtherance of SEAS and in September 2024, Ms Lesley Sewell, a recently retired Deputy Head Mistress and maths teacher became a trustee and treasurer.

5. Financial Review:

5.1. Principal Sources of Funding and Outgoings:

During the reporting period, SEAS Sailability has been fortunate to receive donations from numerous sources; individuals, companies and charitable funds including the donation by the National Lottery Community Fund towards the employment of Matt Beaumont as an Operations Manager. SEAS has 'ring-fenced' part of a donation by 'The Fore' for 'Transitional Training' of our participants which is planned for the winter 2024-25. Our thanks also go to the local businesses who have supported us. All outgoings are for the principal purpose of the charity and associated equipment and maintenance of that equipment. We are indebted to the family of the late Farrel O'Shea for the £2,400 donated in his memory.

5.2. Debt:

SEAS Sailability has no debts or funds which are materially deficit.

5.3. Remuneration of Trustees:

All trustees act in a voluntary capacity and receive. No remuneration or other material benefits from their services to the charity.

5.4. Financial Status:

Although modest, SEAS Sailability's current resources from unrestricted donations are sufficient to meet its outgoings for at least the next year. All indications are that this will remain the case for the foreseeable future.

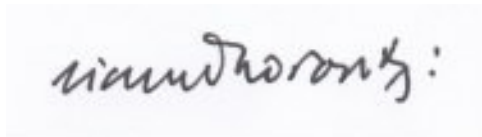
5.5. Statutory Statement on Liabilities:

The Trustees declare that:

The charity has given no guarantees where potential liability under the guarantee is outstanding at the date of this statement.

The charity has no debt outstanding at the date of this statement which is owed by the CIO and which is secured by an express charge on any assets of the CIO.

Approved by the trustees and signed on their behalf –



Richard Horovitz - Chair of Trustees SEAS Sailability

January 2025

**Attached below is the SEAS 2024 Evaluation and Monitoring Report by Jen Dutton,
SEAS Evaluation and Monitoring Officer.**



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Participant and Volunteer Feedback (2024)

Introduction

The following report provides an overview of feedback gathered from participants and volunteers of Seas Sailability, North Wales, through an electronic questionnaire.

Feedback was collected from SEAS participants and volunteers, reflecting a wide array of age groups, socio-economic backgrounds, and varying physical and mental health challenges. This feedback plays a key role in shaping the activities, delivery methods, and future planning of SEAS. Additional feedback was gathered in person during sessions, and the electronic questionnaire was also shared via SEAS social media and a WhatsApp volunteer group. SEAS also facilitated a 'Wash up' event held on 1st December 2024.

This feedback is crucial for ongoing evaluation and refinement of SEAS activities. The aim of this report is to reflect on the successes, challenges, and areas for improvement based on participant and volunteer input. The feedback collected from 2024 will guide our future initiatives and help enhance the experience for all involved.

1. Demographic Overview of Survey Respondents

A total of 51% of the respondents were volunteers, with 15% identifying as both participants and volunteers. As part of SEAS's ethos, we actively encourage participants to take on volunteer roles to support others.

Gender Breakdown:

59% male

29% female

The remainder preferred not to specify.

Age Breakdown:

Under 18: 4%

18–24: 6%

25–34: 26%

45–54: 11%

55–64: 15%

65+: 11%

The remainder preferred not to specify.

Geographical Breakdown:

Respondents primarily came from the counties of Conwy, Gwynedd, and Anglesey, with a majority from Anglesey.

Family Participation:

60% of participants attended sessions with family members.

25% attended with carers, and the remaining attendees came with friends.

2. Access to Sessions

A major area of focus for SEAS has been ensuring the accessibility of our sessions:

93% of respondents found the sessions easy to access.

This year, in response to feedback from the previous wash-up event, we switched to open sessions, allowing participants to attend without the need for invitations, which has significantly improved access and availability for all.

3. Sources of Information

Participants and volunteers reported several channels through which they discovered

SEAS:

Recommendations from Friends and Family: The most common method, with many participants indicating that they heard about the sessions through friends or family.
Online Information: A number of respondents mentioned they found out about SEAS online.

Trustee and Staff Referrals: Some were informed through trustees or staff members at the Conwy Centre.

4. Support at Sessions

When asked whether participants felt there was enough support during sessions, the feedback was overwhelmingly positive:

Yes responses included:

"There is loads of support and the volunteers are very helpful, friendly, and patient."

"Absolutely more than enough well-trained support."

"Everyone helps me, and the volunteers are always available."

However, a few respondents did note that the hill to the dock is long and steep, which can be challenging for those with mobility issues. This feedback highlights the need for possible improvements in transport or assistance to the dock area.

5. Barriers to Attendance

While most respondents had a positive experience however several barriers to attending sessions were noted:

Lack of Carers Available: Some participants indicated that the lack of available carers was a barrier to participation.

No Access to Transportation: A few respondents mentioned that not having access to a vehicle made it difficult to attend sessions.

Illness: Some participants noted health issues or other personal challenges that hindered their attendance.

6. What Participants Enjoy Most

The feedback showed a variety of reasons why participants enjoy attending SEAS sessions, with the most common themes being:

Getting Out on the Water:

Many participants highlighted the joy of being on the water. One participant said, "I love being on the water," and another emphasised, "Boating and being on the water is the best thing."

Building Friendships and Community:

Several respondents mentioned the sense of community at the sessions. One participant shared, "Smiles, laughter, people hugging each other, the thanks." For many, the social aspect of SEAS is just as important as the activities on the water.

Feeling Safe and Supported:

Participants appreciated the safety training provided to volunteers and the careful attention paid to ensuring everyone feels secure during activities. "I feel very safe at SEAS because I know the volunteers have had lots of safety training" was a commonly shared sentiment.

Sense of Achievement:

Many participants, especially those with disabilities, shared how being on the water gave them a sense of personal achievement and growth. One volunteer mentioned, "Seeing everyone enjoy being out on the water and becoming slightly more confident each week."

Family Involvement:

Parents also shared how the sessions positively impacted their children. One parent commented, "SEAS has made a tremendous difference to my son's life; my older son with muscular dystrophy is very proud to tell everyone 'I drive the boat.'"

7. Suggestions for Improvement

It is crucial that SEAS continues to strengthen partnerships with existing groups, such as Mencap Mon, while also identifying and building connections with other local organisations. Many groups across North Wales supporting people with physical or mental disabilities could benefit significantly from the sessions SEAS provides.

Each local authority in North Wales runs individual projects aimed at supporting people who may lack confidence, struggle with social interaction, or need opportunities to try something new. SEAS offers fun, engaging activities, these sessions are limited in availability and typically accessible only to those with financial means.

Reaching out to underserved communities and individuals who may not have access to such opportunities is essential. By doing so, SEAS can ensure that these individuals experience the benefits of trying something new, fostering resilience, and improving their overall wellbeing. Expanding SEAS reach not only enhances inclusivity but also reinforces SEAS' commitment to creating a more supportive and empowered community.

Feedback collected through the open-ended section of the survey highlighted several areas for improvement:

Orientation and Communication:

Respondents suggested providing an introductory email for new participants and volunteers, including a map and information about key staff members. A shadowing role for new volunteers was also recommended to ensure a smooth induction process.

Volunteer Commitment:

Some volunteers noted that it would help if others signed up in advance and stuck to their assigned roles to avoid disruptions and ensure all tasks are completed.

Session Organisation:

Feedback indicated that the start of sessions can be chaotic, especially when participants arrive at different times. A more structured approach to scheduling and managing

participant arrival would improve efficiency.

Transport Assistance:

There was a suggestion to provide a golf cart or transport service to help participants with mobility issues reach the dockside more easily, particularly given the steep hill.

New Equipment:

One volunteer suggested adding a Jacob's ladder to aid in the rescue of heavier participants who may be unable to assist themselves in an emergency.

More Sessions and Adventure Days:

Several participants requested more weekend adventure days and additional sessions to allow greater flexibility in attendance and to keep the program fresh and exciting.

Networking and Collaboration:

One respondent suggested that SEAS could benefit from being part of a larger network of similar organisations across Wales, Scotland, and Northern Ireland. This would help with funding opportunities, information sharing, and collaborative events.

8. Conclusion

The feedback from the 2024 wash-up event and questionnaire reveals that SEAS continues to have a significant positive impact on both participants and volunteers. The program's focus on inclusivity, community, and providing a safe and welcoming environment for all has been highly praised.

While there are areas for slight improvement such as better communication, more structured session planning, and increased transport options, the overall response indicates a strong desire for more sessions, expanded programs, and a continued focus on safety and support. SEAS will use these insights to guide our future planning, ensuring that SEAS remains a valuable resource for individuals with disabilities and those in need of support in North Wales.

Jen Dutton

SEAS Evaluation and Monitoring Officer.

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Receipts and payments accounts

CC16a

For the period
from

1st April 2023

To

31st March 2024

Section A Receipts and payments

	Unrestricted funds to the nearest £	Restricted funds to the nearest £	Endowment funds to the nearest £	Total funds to the nearest £	Last year to the nearest £
A1 Receipts					
	-	-	-	-	-
Donations	5,361	-	-	5,361	3,918
Grants	-	40,586	-	40,586	25,820
Bank Interest	752	-	-	752	-
	-	-	-	-	-
Sub total (Gross income for AR)	6,113	40,586	-	46,699	29,738
A2 Asset and investment sales, (see table).					
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
Sub total	-	-	-	-	-
Total receipts	6,113	40,586	-	46,699	29,738
A3 Payments					
	-	-	-	-	-
Sundries	1,059	1,104	-	2,163	9,385
Cente Services	-	7,602	-	7,602	16,801
Salaries	-	7,426	-	7,426	-
	-	-	-	-	-
Sub total	1,059	16,133	-	17,192	26,186
A4 Asset and investment purchases. (see table)					
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
Sub total	-	-	-	-	-
Total payments	1,059	16,133	-	17,192	26,186
Net of receipts/(payments)	5,054	24,453	-	29,507	3,552
A5 Transfers between funds	-	-	-	-	-
A6 Cash funds last year end	23,760	12,000	-	35,760	32,208
Cash funds this year end	28,814	36,453	-	65,267	35,760

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 Balance	28,814	36,453	
		-	-	-
	Total cash funds	28,814	36,453	-
	(agree balances with receipts and payments account(s))	OK	OK	OK
		Unrestricted funds to nearest £	Restricted funds to nearest £	Endowment funds to nearest £
B2 Other monetary assets		-	-	-
	NONE	-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
B3 Investment assets			Cost (optional)	Current value (optional)
			-	-
	NONE		-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
B4 Assets retained for the charity's own use		Fund to which asset belongs	Cost (optional)	Current value (optional)
			-	-
	NONE		-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
B5 Liabilities		Fund to which liability relates	Amount due (optional)	When due (optional)
			-	
	NONE		-	
			-	
			-	
			-	
			-	
Signed by one or two trustees on behalf of all the trustees	Signature	Print Name	Date of approval	



Section A

Independent Examiner's Report

Report to the trustees/
members of

SEAS Sailability

On accounts for the year
ended

31st March 2024

Charity no
(if any)

118961

Set out on pages

Sheet 1 and 2 of the Receipts and payments accounts (CC16a) for the period 1st April 2023 to 31st March 2024

I report to the trustees on my examination of the accounts of the above charity ("the Trust") for the year ended 31 / 03 / 2024

Responsibilities and
basis of report

As the charity trustees of the Trust, you are responsible for the preparation of the accounts in accordance with the requirements of the Charities Act 2011 ("the Act").

I report in respect of my examination of the Trust's accounts carried out under section 145 of the 2011 Act and in carrying out my examination, I have followed the applicable Directions given by the Charity Commission under section 145(5)(b) of the Act.

Independent
examiner's statement

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

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

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

Signed:

A Peters

Date:

14/01/2025

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Relevant professional
qualification(s) or body
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