

Trustees Annual Report

Period: 1st October 2020 – 30th September 2021

Reference and Administration Details



Promoting good family values, unity, enduring love, forgiveness, spiritual and emotional wellbeing and flourishing family relationships

Charity name: Rehoboth for families, children and young people

Other names charity is known by: Rehoboth

Registered charity number: 1190359

Charity's principal address: The LifeCentre, 235 Washway Road, Sale M33 4BP

Names of the charity trustees who manage the charity

Trustee name	Office (if any)	Dates acted
John Lawrie	Chair	29 th August 2019
Suzanne Kelly	Secretary	29 th August 2019
Olawole Kuti	Finance	29 th August 2019
Alistair Cutteridge		29 th August 2019

Names of advisors

Type of advisor	Name	Address
Finance	Fi Norton	LifeCentre, 235 Washway Road, Sale M33 4BP

Structure, governance and management

Description of the charity's trusts

Type of governing document: Constitution adopted 10th November 2019

Charitable Incorporated Organisation 'Foundation' Model (where the only voting members are the CIO's charity trustees)

Trustee selection methods: Trustees are appointed or reappointed at the Annual General Meeting

Additional governance issues

Trustees are governed using a Trustees Governance Framework which is regularly reviewed.

Trustee meetings are held every quarter to review Finance and Projects.

There is a child protection (safeguarding) policy in place.

The Chair's Comments – John Lawrie

I am immensely proud to be providing the introduction to such a comprehensive report detailing the remarkable work of Rehoboth for Families Children and Young People.

Rehoboth is the vision of Elizabeth Dotun. Elizabeth started Rehoboth as a befriending group in 2014 in Trafford and Rehoboth became a registered charity in July 2020. Elizabeth continues the great work as the charity's Director. Rehoboth works closely with a variety of good partners; Trafford Partnership, Trafford Housing Trust, BTEG, GMCVO, Art Council England, CAHN and NHSBT Community funds.

The amazing Rehoboth team include health specialists, youth workers, administrators and volunteers. All dedicated with a passion to help and bless others. Despite COVID-19 restrictions Rehoboth's team enabled families to flourish and unlocked children's potential by supporting and working with parents, children, young people, and families through the successful delivery of a variety of projects that include awareness of good health, healthy cooking and eating, mental well-being, relationship and sex education, organ donation and money management. Rehoboth has a big focus on community promoting the importance of family and family life and ran coffee meetings for parents and feeding clubs for families during the school holidays. I had the privilege of working with the Active Appetite holiday feeding club and seeing first-hand how the team helped many families in Stretford, Manchester. Rehoboth's youth leaders ran weekly video conferencing meetings. More than 38 young people participated. The meetings included debating competitions, cooking classes, money management and fun games. More detail is provided in this report.

The trustees met regularly to guide and advise Elizabeth and the management team. Rehoboth's finances are healthy, and are detailed in this report. My thanks to the trustees for their strong governance and good financial management.

The value Rehoboth has delivered is highlighted by one of the many positive feedback comments. *"I would like to say the emotional support from Rehoboth has given me the awareness on how to look at my circumstance and develop better social and communication skills. I've learnt to relax my thoughts with the exercise you taught. I've had so much growth and appreciation for the coffee mornings".*

The trustees and I look forward to another amazing year in 2022 helping more families to flourish and unlocking the great potential that every child has.

Objectives and activities

Summary

Mission

Rehoboth works towards building a community where each family can recognize each other as being an important piece of a puzzle and that working together in love, kindness, thoughtfulness, forgiveness, loyalty and trust is what enables families to flourish.

Vision

It is our vision to unlock the potential of the families in our community and to enable them to flourish. We believe that the family is the foundation of a stable society because it is the first level of any social structure we are exposed to. All children and adults deserve to feel treasured, valued, and nurtured regardless of their circumstance.

Additional details of objectives and activities

To reduce family and relationship breakdown, (looking particularly at the effect on children) and also to support those who have been affected by the same. We aim to promote the importance of positive family relationships by encouraging, empowering and equipping through trainings and workshops, and supporting the wellbeing of each individual holistically.

To promote and educate people and particularly young people on the dangers and consequences of crime, substance abuse and carrying weapons.

To support the work of preventing teenage sexual infection and unplanned pregnancy.

To advance the Christian faith for the benefit of the public through the holding of prayer meetings, lectures, conferences, producing and/or distributing literatures to enlighten people who are interested in the Christian faith.

The prevention or relief of financial hardship in the UK or anywhere in the world by providing or assisting in the provision of education, training, healthcare projects and all the necessary support designed to enable individuals to generate a sustainable income and be self-sufficient.

To promote social inclusion for the public benefit by preventing people from becoming socially excluded, relieving the needs of those people who are socially excluded and assisting them to integrate into society.

Achievements and performance

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

Rehoboth are a faith-based, family advocate organization, which started as a befriending group in 2014 in Trafford and became a registered charity in July, 2020. Our mission is to enable families to flourish by positively impacting family life, and unlocking hidden potential. We support and work with parents, children, young people and families. Our aim is to promote positive family living, community inclusion and tackling the issues that affects children and young people, especially how family breakdown affects children and young people in adulthood. We also seek to work with people from different backgrounds and cultures, by building healthy relationships across diversity. Ensuring good and flourishing family relationships is at the core of all our work.

Despite COVID-19 restrictions Rehoboth successfully delivered a variety of projects on behalf of our partners:

Trafford Partnership, Trafford Housing Trust, BTEG, GMCVO, Art Council England and NHSBT Community funds.

- Active Appetite Holiday Hub: supporting families in the Meadow's Estate in Stretford during the school holidays by providing hot meals and food packages.
- Youth Projects: Community Cohesion - A project aimed at engaging with young people, getting their views on the issues that affects them physically, emotionally and spiritually.
- Supporting The Caribbean and African Community in Greater Manchester, to increase the wellbeing of communities of African and Caribbean people.
- Community Invest Scheme: for Black, Asian, mixed heritage and minority ethnic communities, to positively engage local communities in organ donation and blood donation to address misinformation and barriers, share information, and increase support for donation.
- Reach out-stronger together: Youth meetings every Saturday afternoon on topical areas, e.g., power of decisions, building resilience during change and exploring fairness, etc.
- Bridging the Gap: Relationship, sex education and money matters.
- Health Talks: Bimonthly Q&A sessions focused mainly on the BME health issues, e.g. raising healthy children, health after 40, mental wellbeing in unprecedented times, diabetes awareness and matters of the HEART.
- Sawubona – Zulu for I see you: Weekly kids club, pioneer parenting adventure - pilot and coffee morning.
- Healthy cooking classes: creating cultural connections in the kitchen.
- And abroad in Zambia, we have given support to women in prison with their children.

Individual project report

Health and wellbeing: Dr. Ugonna Chukwumaife - Health Co-ordinator



The year 2021 has been a very interesting year for Rehoboth. I have the privilege of being the health coordinator and with the support of the director and volunteers, Rehoboth has been able to deliver a number of health programmes.

We were funded by Trafford to deliver health webinars in relation to recovery from the COVID- 19 pandemic. This saw us organise bi-monthly health webinars covering various topics.

The topics include:

- ❖ Mental well-being
- ❖ Children's health
- ❖ Diabetes
- ❖ Healthy heart
- ❖ Musculoskeletal disorders

The webinars had between 20-45 people in attendance and different health experts in the various specialties as panellists. These webinars feature brief lectures and live Q&A sessions making them quite interactive. The fact that there were delivered virtually meant it was more convenient for participants across different parts of Trafford, Manchester, UK to join in even when they were out of their normal place or country of residence. The sessions were delivered in simple language making it easier for participants to grasp the context of the topic of discussion.

The feedback has so far been very positive. With over 80% rating the sessions as outstanding. Participants attest to the fact that they are now better equipped to make healthy life style choices and know when to seek help. We have also had opportunity to signpost participants to appropriate quarters to get more information and help.

Rehoboth was 1 of the 35 organisations funded by NHSBT to run community programmes geared at reducing organ donor shortage with the black African and ethnic minority community. This campaign was specifically designed for young people but we have been able to include adults at different points during the campaign. Rehoboth youths were actively involved in learning about healthy life style choices to enable them avert diseases that may lead to organ failure. They had talks on functions of the different organs, how things can go wrong and their roles as youths in bridging racial health inequality gaps, organs donor shortage being a focus point. We have also gone into the community visiting other organisations and raising awareness on healthy life style and organ donation. We hope to adopt this strategy in the coming year to deliver our health awareness projects.

As we look forward to 2022, we hope to receive more support and funding to increase the number of people we are able to reach with our health campaigns.

Youth Projects: Tilly Herbert, Beatrice Mayeba and Aaron Antrobus – Kids & Youth coordinator



Tilly

We started our youth group on zoom in June 2020 and so far, we have had 3 successful projects, namely:

- Bridging the gap
- Reach out – Stronger together and
- Organ donation – Youth health awareness: my role, my goal - ongoing

Project 1: Bridging the gap

This is the first of our youth funded project by the Trafford (Partnerships) Council. The four topic areas we effected successfully were:

Relationship and Sex education

Our aim was to encourage members of the youth group to engage in conversations surrounding their personal relationships, whilst also speaking to them about sex education and although participants were shy at first, by the second session, there were better engagement with the topic and loads of unexpected questions that were dealt with by the expert speakers.

Money Management

Our aim was to educate participants to become financially literate and encourage them to learn more surrounding the topic of money and saving. Feedback from this session meant that we had to organise a separate session with parents, which was also well attended. Included with this topic, we purchased 'financially smart teens and young adults' for each participant and the recommendation was that it was studied as a family with action points to consider.

Education as a Legacy – career path and job/work



Aaron

Our aim was to encourage participants to see the value of education and to help participants discover how to pursue their talents and passions. This topic was the best attended out of all of the topics so far, we had 98 participants.

Family Life Matter

In this topic, we focused on: 'What is family?', understanding the dynamic in families, 'what makes a good family relationship?', understanding common family problems, respect and discipline in a family, loving your family and forgiveness and playing your part. There were very good interactions

Included within this project were debating competition, with parents' participation, online cooking classes with participants collecting their servings, practical sessions on money management with appropriate age-related book given to participants to further enhance their money management skill and delegates to the Greater Manchester youth shifting the system program with ROOTS. On average, we had at least 38 young people participating on the weekly zoom meeting not counting adult helpers.

Project 2: Reach out – Stronger together



This project was funded by Black Training and Enterprise Group (BTEG), and it further helped our organisation to facilitate the support young people need to understand three important aspects of life, and also to help them develop vital life skills, namely, '**community**', '**serving**' and '**cohesion**'. The theme for our project is 'Reaching out, stronger together' and the topics we looked at were:

- Fairness
- Importance of choices and decision making
- Resilience and staying power
- Self-control
- Raising aspirations
- Hope and

Beatrice

This project was not only meeting on zoom but was also activity based to support with mental health due to the many restraints brought about by covid. Within this project, we have done and achieved the following:

- Continued weekly meetings
- A fun day family trip to Southport beach
- A day trip to total ninja for team and relationship building
- Paid work for two university student and 16 years old
- 9 youth took part in day trip to experience Black Owned business exhibition
- Support for a 16-year-old to purchase the equipment she needed for her college study
- 11 participated in a community feeding project for two weeks
- Wordsearch and crossword brain game to keep them going during the summer holiday
- Gift voucher for all who have been active and participating regularly as an incentive

The project involves encouraging and giving practical knowledge and insight about life not just virtually over zoom but by being able to meet and taking them to places of interest with particular interest on community work, meeting diverse people and learning how to make money and how to manage it. It's been such a privilege to have received not just the grant funding, but also the training and the consultancy support which has helped nurtured our new charity organisation. The services that BTEG has provided has been exactly what we needed as an organisation for sustainability and healthy growth.

We did a short interview with our young people who attended the businesses exhibition and their feedback was quite encouraging, the video recordings will be posted to our website.

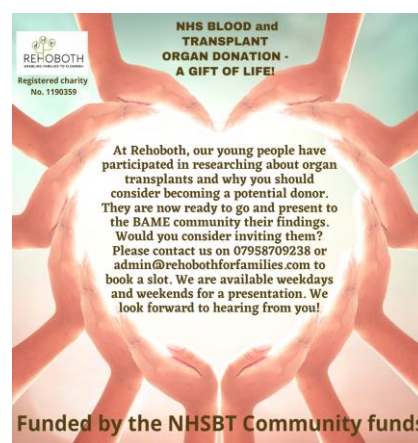
Black Owned Business Exhibition (BOB EXPO) – Youth attended

We took 9 of our young people to a Black Owned Business Exhibition (BOB EXPO) at the end of July. This was a fantastic opportunity for our young people to witness Black owned/run businesses in action. What they found of particular interest was that all the exhibitors are creator of their own brands and products, and also the different age range of the exhibitors from as young as 16+.



Project 3: Organ donation – Youth health awareness: my role, my goal - ongoing

See our health coordinators feedback on organ donation above.



Youth Feedback

I started my college to study hair and beauty and my parents couldn't buy the products I needed to support my practical learning. Most of the other students have their own and I often feel left out and sometimes even embarrassing. I summoned up the courage to tell Elizabeth and she told me she will be able to help from the BTEG funding. I was surprised when after about a week, all the stuff I'd asked for arrived. It's now easy for me to put into practice what I am learning at school and I don't have to be ashamed anymore. Being a part of a group that helps in such a way without mocking you is good.... RJ

I have learnt key things I need for when I become an adult, total ninja made me realise how unfit I am health-wise, and attending the business exhibition taught me that even if you start small, there are people that can help grow your business ideas, I discovered what networking is and its good...VA

Being in the youth group has helped me develop both personal and interpersonal skills like, thinking critically when encountering problems like bullying and also the skill of group responsibility. Within the routine meetings, we were taught and encouraged to have self-confidence and self-esteem. Most importantly, being part of the program has given me the awareness of the dangers of unsafe activities like drugs, alcohol and sex. Therefore, I am able to make more healthy choices...BM

Regular meetings on the weekend for the Youth have also helped me feel a sense of identity. This is because the topics talked about are the exact problem children of my age face e.g., Bullying, Alcohol and drugs and how to overcome them by being resilient. The general atmosphere of the meeting has helped us to gain new knowledge, skills, and abilities; build confidence; and discover who actually are...BA

Black History Month 2021 (BHM)

This is an anticipated annual event for our organisation and our youth would normally have active participation. Unfortunately, due to covid related cases within our organisation, we were unable to celebrate the BHM as planned, instead, we did a collaboration with the Friends of Stretford Public Hall, where nine of our young people attended and showcased their African attires. The film 'Queen of Katwe' was featured and including Caribbean food, fashion show and chess board games as depicted in the film.



Active Appetite:



The Active appetite holiday feeding club funded by the Trafford Housing Trust has been an exciting project and probably most enjoyable one. The main reason being that it has drawn the community together from diverse ethnic backgrounds. We've had so many volunteers age ranging from 12 to over years and they all worked with such humility and selflessly. The fun part is when the residents comes to collect the



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food, volunteers served with joy and respect and the feedback we've had ranges from "the homecooked food is good, to we used to have something like this in our community a long time ago, to the food has come just in time and I love meeting people". Over the summer period, I decided to make it a more community focused project by asking two of the volunteering parents what they would really like to see happen aside the food and the suggestion was to have a sports day. Parents had missed their children's sports day due to the covid 19. The second suggestion was to have a street party to bring some life back to the estate. All this were made possible with support from the Chain Reaction Kids Club and a new committee was also formed that are now known as the 'Meadows Estate Action Team'.

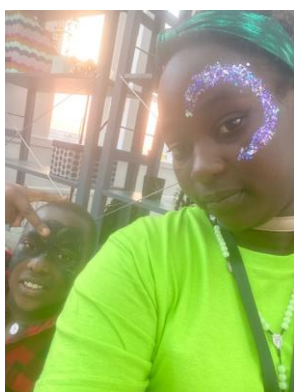
Feedback from a 14 year old volunteer

At first, I couldn't believe that some people in the UK could actually be food deprived. The opportunity given to me by Rehoboth to take part in this project as a young volunteer has meant a lot me. I have loved being part of this project, which provided hot meals for up to 80 or just over 100 people every day for two weeks, helping to prep the food, watching how the many ingredients were put together to form a meal has been fun but the most fun part of it is when we pack the food together and give it to the beneficiaries. Doing this gave us the opportunity to get to chat with them, and many are very happy and appreciative especially as a young person meeting, greeting and serving them has helped boost my confidence also... RE

Sawubona Project: Primary kids club and coffee morning

Sawubona literally means "I see you." More than words of politeness, *sawubona* carries the importance of recognizing the worth and dignity of each person. It says, "I see the whole of you—your experiences, your passions, your pain, your strengths and weaknesses, and your future. You are valuable to me."...Loom International

Kids club- Beatrice Mayeba - helper



The kid's club was really fun with different activities like guessing games, story time, scavenger hunt, kahoot! musical chair and stature etc. Each child was given activity books around self-control, diligence and identity, with a set of colouring pencil. Most of them would usually arrive in the waiting room 5-10 minutes before the session starts and on the last day, they were really disappointed that the club wasn't going to continue. We had some kids joining from London and Essex.

Jenny Taylor – Volunteer helper at the coffee mornings



Coffee morning

The coffee morning included offering different activities each week, such as: art and craft, cooking class, meditation and relaxation class, guest led talks about challenges as a result of the covid and how to deal with it, celebrating birthdays and milestones, family talks etc most were suggested by our attendees

Meeting new people through the coffee morning and in particular women from a local women's refuge have been humbling. We have gone on to develop a good relationship with one of them in particular and her son. We have seen her move from the refuge to her own permanent home. Been able to support her all through and in an ongoing way have been an amazing experience for our team and her feedback is always encouraging. Her son attended our zoom kids club and have now been referred to the Chain Reaction kids club.

Pilot pioneer parenting adventure

The parenting adventure focused on identifying and healing from past pains due to family dysfunctionality, dealing with identity issues and becoming yourself. This was a pilot with only 3 sessions done out of a total of 12. We will seek for funding to run this as a parenting course in 2022.

Some feedbacks below:

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I've loved the cross culture of women, ages from 16 to 50 plus, coming with life experiences or just venturing into life and beginning to make decisions and choices. The women were able to share in a safe space some of their life experiences which encouraged others. The use of quotes from famous authors or from women who had spoken words of encouragement over them. Some who has forgotten the dreams they once had become re energised... JL

The coffee morning was what I needed, sitting with other mature women was such a privilege listening to some of their life experiences, their challenges and how they have overcome it was really encouraging. They were funny too and I really like the cooking bit as we get to eat the food together in the hall....BM

The parenting class was different, it wasn't telling me how to be a parent but actually helping me to consider why parenting may be difficult and showing me how some things that I have experienced as a child may affect how I parent my own children. It was an eye opener and would love to come to more sessions...JK

I have loved the opportunity that this project has given me to get involved with their other community initiatives, like the holiday food provision. They are all a bunch of happy people... NB

Healthy Cooking Project: Elizabeth Dotun

The cooking project is part of the thriving communities project and also a collaboration with 8 other organisations. It is sponsored by the Art Council, England. This project was first started in September at the Salvation with referral from the Delamere Social Prescribers. A second one was started at the St. John's Centre in old Trafford. Although, it was at first targeted at men over 40, we now have a mixed class of both men and women. The cooking class has been another successful project with a lot of support and encourage from the staff at the St. John's Centre. We have made food from different parts of the world and participants are always willing to contribute and give their support to the class. We hope to be able to continue with the project in the new year.




Project Zambia – supporting women in prison and their children with them

Project Zambia is an opportunity opened to us to help and support women in prison with their children also in prison with them, some as young as one year old. We have been able to connect and are partnering with a church, namely, Reformed Church in Zambia, Solwezi Congregation, under the leadership of Reverend Mafuleka. The first money sent to Zambia directly from Mrs. Nanike Lilani's account was £120, it wasn't paid into our account. The second donation paid into the account was £270 and was paid to Mrs Nanike Lilani, a Zambian, who is the main contact in the UK and the middle person to Zambia. We have a full report from Reverend Mafuleka, for the first visit and awaiting the report for the second visit.



Financial review

 CHARITY COMMISSION FOR ENGLAND AND WALES	Charity Name REHOBOTH FOR FAMILIES, CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE		No (if any) 1190359		CC16a
	Receipts and payments accounts				
	For the period from	Period start date 10/07/2020	To	Period end date 30/09/2021	

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					
Voluntary Receipts	14,214	169	-	14,383	-
Charitable Activities	-	32,980	-	32,980	-
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
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	-	-	-	-	-
Sub total (Gross income for AR)	14,214	33,149	-	47,363	-
A2 Asset and investment sales, (see table).					
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
Sub total	-	-	-	-	-
Total receipts	14,214	33,149	-	47,363	-
A3 Payments					
Costs of Charitable Activities	11,499	14,977	-	26,476	-
Governance Costs	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
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A4 Asset and investment purchases, (see table)					
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
Sub total	-	-	-	-	-
Total payments	11,499	14,977	-	26,476	-
Net of receipts/(payments)	2,715	18,172	-	20,887	-
A5 Transfers between funds	-	-	-	-	-
A6 Cash funds last year end	-	-	-	-	-
Cash funds this year end	2,715	18,172	-	20,887	-

Declaration

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

Signed on behalf of the charity's trustees

Signature	
Full name	Suzanne Kelly
Position	Secretary
Date	12 th May 2022

Independent examiner's report on the accounts

Report to the trustees of	Rehoboth for families, children and young people
On the accounts for the year ended	30th September 2020
Set out on pages	16
Responsibilities and basis of report	<p>I report to the trustees on my examination of the accounts for the year ended 30th October 2020.</p> <p>As the charity trustees of the Trust, you are responsible for the preparation of the accounts in accordance with Charities Act 2011 ("the Act").</p> <p>I report in respect of my examination of the Trust's accounts carried out under s145 of the Act and in carrying out my examination, I have followed the Directions given by the Charity Commission under s145(5)(b) of the Act.</p>
Independent examiner's statement	<p>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:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • accounting records were not kept in accordance with section 130 of the Act; or • the accounts do not accord with the accounting records. <p>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.</p>

Signed:	Email confirmation	Date: 12 th January 2022
Name:	Fi Norton	
Relevant professional qualification(s) or body (if any):	Accountant	
Address:		

Disclosure section

Details of any items that the examiner wishes to disclose.

None





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FOR ENGLAND AND WALES

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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 Account	2,725	18,162	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
	Total cash funds	2,725	18,162	-
	(agree balances with receipts and payments account(s))	Agreement Error	Agreement Error	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	Signature	Print Name	Date of approval	

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Signed:	Email confirmation <i>Fiona Norton</i>	Date: 12 th January 2022
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