

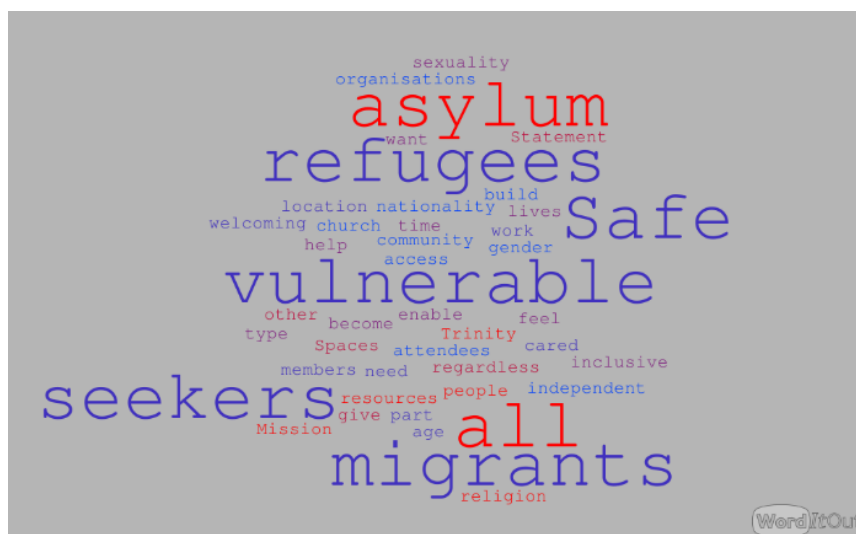


Trinity Safe Space

Charity number: 1194939

Annual Report

2022 - 2023





Who are we?

In response by the faith sector in Halton, to the migration of Syrian refugees, people seeking asylum and an increase in numbers of vulnerable migrants into the borough, Trinity Safe Space, Widnes began its weekly drop-in in January 2019 with Trinity Safe Space, Runcorn following in September 2019. Both are managed by multi-faith volunteers and are now, since becoming a charity in June 2021, overseen by a Board of Trustees who meet quarterly. These are places where asylum seekers, refugees and vulnerable migrants meet, communicate with each other, improve their English, feel safe, supported and cared for; where many of their needs are met through signposting to external help or through advice and guidance from visiting organisations such as the British Red Cross, and where they are given essential items, information about the local area, support to register with health and other services and have the opportunity to socialise. Our objective is to integrate asylum seekers, refugees and vulnerable migrants into the local authority area, services, organisations and communities of Runcorn and Widnes and to make them more independent, wherever possible. There are currently no other groups in Runcorn and Widnes able to offer this multi-lingual, multicultural support (except for our significant partner, A Better Tomorrow, Halton). Trinity Safe Space's Trustees, in partnership with other organisations, do this by providing crucial items; by coordinating several organisations, ensuring they are available to communicate with service users; by creating and sustaining links with other areas and support sources, and by positively influencing key people.

Trinity Safe Space became a Charitable Incorporated Organisation (CIO) in June 2021 - its objects are as follows:

1. The relief of financial hardship amongst those seeking asylum, those granted refugee status and their dependants, and who reside in Halton, particularly by the provision of information, advice and guidance, utilising the expertise of partner organisations and the provision of material support where necessary

2. The advancement of the education and training of those seeking asylum, those granted refugee status and their dependants in need thereof, so as to develop them in life and assist them to adapt within and be assimilated into a new community, particularly by the provision of English for Speakers of Other Languages (ESOL), Cultural Awareness, information on school/college/university admissions and vocational training



Our mission

Trinity Safe Space's Mission Statement is, 'We are part of a welcoming church, inclusive of all people regardless of age, gender, nationality, religion or sexuality, in a location where all attendees can feel safe and cared for. We work with other organisations so that asylum seekers, refugees and vulnerable migrants can access the type of help and support they want and need. We will give our time, support and resources to enable asylum seekers, refugees and vulnerable migrants to build their lives and become independent members of the community'.



Our partners

Our significant partner is A Better Tomorrow, Halton CiC, which was formed as a vitally important and successful community group in its own right, in 2018, by Ashraf Hamido, to address some of the challenges faced by people moving into the Borough, in a practical and sensitive way through working closely with others. We purchase very effective services from them. Ashraf is also an Associate Member of our Trustee Board. Our other partners are Halton Borough Council, Love Runcorn (formerly Churches Together in Runcorn), Churches Together in Frodsham, Halton Safeguarding Faith Forum, Halton Women's Centre, Runcorn and District and Widnes Foodbanks, housing teams and associations, faith sector members, the Kingsway Bike Club, Cheshire

Constabulary, the Hygiene Bank - Widnes, Venus Charity, Healthwatch Halton, Axess Sexual Health, Halton Citizens Advice Bureau, MRH Wellbeing, Halton and St Helens VCA, Fresh Beginnings, Recharge and Restore, the British Red Cross, Refugee Women Connect, Halton Integrated Care System (formerly the Clinical Commissioning Group), Halton's Children's Centres, Halton Libraries, twelve Counsellors/Counselling Supervisors, twenty buddies, the Runcorn Community Shop, Serco, Migrant Help and North West HIV Support CIC.



What do we do?

During the year 2022—2023, Trinity Safe Space has provided many services: - two drop-ins meeting weekly with refreshments; non-accredited English for Speakers of Other Languages (ESOL) sessions; access to interpretation **via A Better Tomorrow** and online; help, information and support to vulnerable people; signposting to other organisations, and we have given out food, essential items such as toiletries, bicycles, furniture, bedding,



clothes and shoes, household items, toys, items for babies, and countless more, many of which have been kindly donated by our supporters. Funding received from Halton's Our Halton Community Grant enabled us to purchase the services of A Better Tomorrow, Halton, to provide interpretation, cultural awareness and support for attendees at both drop-ins. A further Our Halton Community Grant was used to provide the non accredited ESOL sessions in Runcorn and Widnes.



Welfare calls and messages continue to be made or sent to contacts regularly, by A Better Tomorrow, Halton, and Trinity Safe Space volunteers to ensure they are safe and well. Any urgent requests for help are sorted out by us or A Better Tomorrow, Halton, as soon as we are able to.



are referred on, where necessary, to other local organisations, for example the Halton Citizens Advice Bureau.



Non-accredited ESOL



From September 2021, we restarted the face-to-face sessions in Runcorn and Widnes, with one tutor, after using technological means of teaching during the pandemic. The main vision for the ESOL sessions is that all residents for whom English is not a first language can access high quality English language so that they can acquire the language skills to enable them to participate in daily life. These language skills are central to giving people a democratic voice and supporting them to contribute to the society in which they live.

Students have been divided into beginners and next level. Rules, standards, procedures (including safeguarding) and methods were set out and a curriculum put together so the teacher and any volunteers who are doing one to one practice could follow.

During the year, the beginner group completed the first few modules and missing knowledge gaps were filled throughout, ensuring progression. The teacher spends time making sure everyone in the classes understands everything in the lessons and uses resources which make the lessons fun as well eg games with sounds. The next level group mixed and matched situations from other modules to practise and extend their knowledge and competence. As the course follows a “roll-on, roll off” model and is voluntary attendance, revision and plenty of practice play an important part in the lessons. All students were very enthusiastic. Some progressed onto college courses, and all grew in confidence and competence.

Spoken English is noticeably the most difficult especially for the Arabic, Farsi/Persian and some other languages’ speakers as their sentence structure

and grammar is very different and their written languages do not use the same script, with some reading from right to left.

Outcomes for ESOL students

- General improvement of language and communication skills
- Increased confidence to transfer learning into everyday situations
- Reduced isolation in communities through relations with other students, teachers, and volunteers
- Improved integration of families in local communities and their ability to access services, leading to more community cohesion
- Better mental health, wellbeing and self-esteem

The classes in Runcorn have larger numbers of students attending than those in Widnes.



During the pandemic, we were made aware that a local hotel was housing large numbers of asylum seekers for much longer periods than normal, as 'move-on' accommodation had been scarce because there was very little movement country-wide, so we worked in partnership with Serco, Migrant Help, the WEA, Halton Borough Council, Halton Clinical Commissioning Group (as was) and Refugee Women Connect, to provide what we could for residents collaboratively, so as to help improve their emotional health and physical wellbeing. Since then, we have continued to liaise with partners through strategic groups to ensure we can feed in any comments from residents we are in contact with, to make their lived experience better, and we continue to have a supporting role with some who have moved from the hotel into Halton. We provide some residents with items requested occasionally and signpost them to sources of information, advice and guidance.



Storage

We have been and continue to be blessed with many donations of goods, over the time we have been in existence, ranging from large items of furniture,

bedding, curtains, clothes, shoes, pots, pans, crockery, bicycles, prams, baby items, toys to food. Storage continues to be an issue for us, as we have very little. A local farmer is very kindly shifting and storing large items for us, until they are needed, and we keep some items in Widnes Safe Space.



Funding applications and donations

As well as the grants mentioned above, we were successful in an application for a really significant amount of funding, from the Levelling Up, Housing and Communities Department of the Government's Faith New Deal Pilot fund. With this, we recruited 13 self-employed Counsellors and 2 self-employed Counsellor Supervisors, to counsel 25 clients from our beneficiaries and supervise the counsellors plus support 20 Peer Supporters/Listening Ears. These were sourced from 300+ partner organisations (public and voluntary sectors) in Halton and were buddied with beneficiaries, to provide empathetic support, accompany them to activities and improve their mental wellbeing. The funding has also been used to deliver more than 50 extra hours of Cultural Awareness sessions to our beneficiaries as well as local partners; 87 extra ESOL sessions and 20 activities/events to reduce social isolation and enhance community cohesion, for an average of 35 beneficiaries per session. A successful football tournament was held, beneficiaries attended other organisations' activities and a Halton's Got Talent was held in May, with age categories and a variety of talents and skills on show, from local people as well as our beneficiaries. Staff attended specific training on trauma informed practice and could access further training if they wished, all of which helped them interact more effectively with the beneficiaries. Language Line interpreters were used during the counselling sessions where needed, which proved to be a learning experience for those counsellors who had not utilised this service before.

The pilot project, PARTNERS, was led, monitored and evaluated through a strategic Steering Group consisting of people from our significant partners and a detailed final report was sent off to the Government at the end of March 2023. A major benefit of the project was that beneficiaries were given travel expenses which enabled them to access all the sessions they needed or wanted to attend. Money was also available for data top-ups for their phones and for refreshments, which also made a significant difference.

Outcomes for beneficiaries in the PARTNERS Project

- Certain of their needs met – eg phone top ups to aid communication, travel expenses to allow access to activities and sessions
- Improved timely access to relevant services – eg counselling
- Inclusion of incomers in local communities eg asylum seekers volunteering at activities
- Reduced feelings of social isolation eg people's overwhelming gratitude for phone calls, messages and social interaction
- Asylum seekers, refugees and vulnerable migrants are better able to articulate how they are feeling eg voicing emotions, learning strategies to come to terms with trauma
- Better diet eg balanced, culturally appropriate food
- Better mental and/or physical health expressed by people in phone calls or face to face
- Increased confidence/self-esteem evidenced by people opening up more freely and volunteering or joining in activities
- Safer communities/individuals – most people adhering to cultural and societal norms

Widnes Rotary gave us some funding which allowed us to pay travel expenses for people to get to and from foodbanks and we received a significant amount of money from the Household Support Grant to purchase food vouchers from Aldi and Asda, cooking utensils and emergency food. A personal donor gave us enough money to buy 12 more bicycles, locks, lights and hi-vis vests. Halton Children's Centres have helped with children's clothes and baby essential items, which are otherwise a drain on our resources. Runcorn and District Foodbank donated a significant amount for Christmas goodies for the asylum seekers who were residents in a local hotel. The Hygiene Bank - Widnes also gives us donations of toiletries, sanitary products and household essentials.

Towards the end of March 2023, we received some funding from the Cheshire and Merseyside Cancer Alliance CVS Partnership Improving Communities awareness of Cancer VCSE Small Grants Programme with which we are going to raise awareness within our clientele of the signs and symptoms of different cancers, ensure they understand use through the use of interpreters and

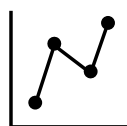
encourage early diagnosis and treatment, offering support from “buddies” to help them on their journey. No spend has yet been incurred from this fund as it is programmed to take place over the next few months.

We continue to receive individual donations of money from our supporters every month and one-off donations were made in lieu of Christmas presents by friends and family of one of the Trustees. Money has been given to us from Frodsham Methodist Church and some Frodsham residents. We are very grateful for everything received.



Income and expenditure

For a summary of our income and how we have spent our grant funding and donations, from April 2022 to March 2023 please see our accounts. As we have no paid employees and do not have buildings’ costs or overheads, the income we have is used solely to purchase goods and some services to benefit our service users.



Statistics

Personnel	Description	Number
Contacts of ours	Asylum seekers, refugees and vulnerable migrants in Halton with whom we have had contact (discounting those in hotel)	600+
Non accredited ESOL	Asylum seekers, refugees and vulnerable migrants in Halton receiving lessons face to face	71
Those receiving continued support	Asylum seekers, refugees and vulnerable migrants in Halton	252

Trustees	Volunteers on the Board of Trustees from June 2021	9
Non-accredited ESOL staff	Tutor who led sessions and volunteers who helped	1 and 4
Volunteers	Volunteers who carried out other TSS related activities including ABT	5 and 31
Deliveries/calls	Description	Number
Essential items	Clothes, toiletries, shoes/trainers, sanitary products, school uniform, bedding, baby items, towels, curtains, small electrical items, crockery, cutlery and other essentials	Too many to count
Bicycles	Bicycles bought or donated then delivered to individuals	46
Mobile phones	Good value smart phones bought or donated and then delivered to individuals	8
Data top ups	Money to buy data top-ups or top ups on cards – the number of these given to individuals	45 x £20 and 307 x £10 top ups
Calls or messages	Welfare calls or messages made or sent to individuals by TSS volunteers and ABT staff and volunteers - weekly average based on 2 hours a week	15 a week



Review and future plans

We completed a review of the year before April 2023 which included a detailed monitoring report for the Faith New Deal funding. We are currently pursuing funding to continue many of the components of this pilot. We have been successful in securing Our Halton Community Grant funding for another two years and some Household Support funding for a year to buy food and cooking utensils.

Continue to work collaboratively with partners

We value our collaboration with our past, present and any future partners and will strive to continue to work/volunteer together for the good of those we serve.



Special thanks

Special thanks go to the Levelling Up, Housing and Communities Department of the Government's Faith New Deal Pilot fund, for paying for the many components of our successful pilot, which produced numerous significant outcomes; to Halton Borough Council's Our Halton Community Grant Scheme, for funding the Trinity Safe Space Charity, the purchase of food and other items, and the non-accredited ESOL sessions, during the year 2022—2023. Special thanks to Runcorn and District Foodbank; Widnes Rotary; the Household Support Fund, for funding us or donating items; Widnes Foodbank for its flexibility in meeting our beneficiaries' needs; a donor who gave us a significant amount; the Hygiene Bank – Widnes for donations; John Dawson for lifting, shifting and storing furniture and rugs; SHAP Housing Association for finding and delivering household items for us; the Walton Lea Project for their welcoming attitude and selling us some very reasonably priced bicycles; the Kingsway Bike Project for the ongoing, very reasonable sales and remediation

of bicycles and the friendly atmosphere they create; Mattocks Grindley Limited Accountants for their Independent Examination of our accounts; the Merseyside Coordination Group for Refugees and Asylum Seekers for their excellent support, information and advice, and all the individual donors who have supported us with money and/or goods and continue to do so regularly. Special mention and thanks go to Ashraf Hamido, Luigina Designoribus, the volunteers from A Better Tomorrow, Halton and within Trinity Safe Space, and to the two Trinity Methodist churches/circuits for housing the drop-ins and providing such a warm welcome - we would not be here were it not for you!

Special thanks go to all our partners too, for their collaborative working, support, advice, referral routes and information shared. You have helped us assist and encourage our vulnerable contacts to become better assimilated within Halton.

Lastly, but by no means least, a big thank you to all our participants — staff, volunteers, and service users— for your willingness to take part and contribute richly.



Our vision for the future

That Trinity Safe Space will continue the vital work of helping asylum seekers, refugees and vulnerable migrants to become assimilated into the Halton communities, to have increased self-confidence and relevant knowledge, and with the on-going support of our partners, funders and donors, we will realise our ambitions. We hope we can count on you to help us!

If you would like further information, please visit the following:

website www.trinitysafespace.org

Facebook page www.facebook.com/trinitysafespace/

Email for bank account details for donations TSSHalton@gmail.com

Email for general information trinitysafespace@outlook.com



Case study to demonstrate the success of partnership working

A good example of partnership working – we were aware of a young man from the Middle East, for whom we had provided food vouchers, a mobile phone and information in the past. PR received an urgent WhatsApp message from him saying he had a court hearing booked, but at very short notice he had been told it was being held online not face to face. This made him panic as his phone signal in his house was not good and he had no access to internet there. PR rang one of our partners, Halton Lea Library, to see if he could use a room there, but their internet and phone signals were not strong, so PR contacted the Citizens Advice Bureau in Runcorn, another of our partners. Luckily, as a one off, they were able to provide a private room, a laptop with internet connection and a person who was au fait with the technology on hand in case there were any problems. PR picked him up from his house as he was not familiar with the location of the CAB, and accompanied him into the building, to offer moral support.

After an initial problem dialling in (the code given to him and everyone else on the session was incorrect), he successfully completed his interview with the judge, with the help of an interpreter. His solicitor fed back to him that he had done very well, and we are pleased to report he has since been granted leave to remain ie refugee status. He has moved to Hull as he had friends there, but we are still supporting him by putting him in touch with organisations which will help him.



Accounts

The first three tables list the major sources of income and how we have spent each. These are followed by a table showing all sources of income and categories of expenditure. In the column headed OHG the excess spend was funded from donations. **NB** we were allowed, by the Government, to spend the PARTNERS Project monies until the end of September 2023.

Our Halton Grants 2022-23

INCOME **10,000.00**

EXPENDITURE	Amount
A Better Tomorrow	8,400.00
ESOL	5,025.00
Clothing	1,194.20
Food	1,574.14
Bus Fares	550.00
Toiletries	246.13
Bikes	3,063.65
IT/Mobiles	382.65
Stationery	207.25
Household items	412.04
English books	160.09
ICO	40.00
Total	21,255.15

Household Support Grant 2022-23

INCOME **3,580.00**

EXPENDITURE	Amount
Food	622.16
Supermarket vouchers	2,570.00
Bus fares	200.00
Equipment	188.50
Total	3,580.66

Faith New Deal Levelling Up – PARTNERS Project

INCOME

113,862.80

	22-23	23-24
EXPENDITURE	Amount	Amount
Counselling	15,539.00	4,840.00
Counselling supervision	7,510.00	870.00
ESOL	9,740.00	1,750.00
Resources	1,528.33	25.20
Events/ Activities	12,256.00	11,887.99
Bus Fares	7,510.00	752.80
LanguageLine	2,947.26	3,514.62
Insurance	276.22	170.76
Room hire	3,108.00	1,952.00
Stationery	603.72	29.10
Expenses	1,446.50	506.95
Refreshments	2,981.07	52.33
Mobile top-ups	3,906.25	89.00
Cultural awareness	3,260.00	0.00
Training	12,200.00	0.00
ESOL resources	1,259.39	544.04
Accountants	0.00	720.00
Totals	86,071.74	27,704.79
Grand total		113,776.53

Trinity Safe Space						
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Opening balance: £6328.22						
INCOME £	Amount	EXPENDITURE £	OHG	HSG	FND	Amount
Opening Balance	6328.22	A Better Tomorrow	8,400.00			8,400.00
Donations	1,580.00	Accountants fees			720.00	720.00
Our Halton Community Grant	10,000.00	Bikes (+ repairs/accessories)	3,063.65			3,063.65
Our Halton Community Grant (ESOL)	3,750.00	Bus Fares	550.00	200.00	8,262.80	9,012.80
Household Support Grant	3,580.00	Clothing	1,194.20			1,194.20
Dept For Levelling Up Grant	113,862.80	Counselling			20,379.00	20,379.00
Halton& St Helens VCSE	8,879.00	Counselling Supervision			8,380.00	8,380.00
Frodsham Methodist Church	1,200.00	Cultural Awareness			3,260.00	3,260.00
St Bede's Church	1,000.00	English books/ESOL resources	160.09		1,803.43	1,963.52
Widnes Rotary Club	250.00	ESOL	5,025.00		11,490.00	16,515.00
Just Giving	435.00	Events/ Activities			24,143.99	24,143.99
		Expenses			1,953.45	1,953.45
Total	150,865.02	Food	1,574.14	622.16		2,196.30
		Household	412.04	188.50		600.54
		ICO	40.00			40.00
		Insurance			446.98	446.98
		IT/ mobile phones	382.65			382.65
		LanguageLine			6,461.88	6,461.88
		Mobile Top-ups			3,995.25	3,995.25
		Refreshments			3,033.40	3,033.40
		Resources			1,553.53	1,553.53
		Room Hire			5,060.00	5,060.00
		Stationery	207.25		632.82	840.07
		Supermarket vouchers		2,570.00		2,570.00
		Toiletries	246.13			246.13
		Training			12,200.00	12,200.00
		Total	21,255.15	3,580.66	113,776.53	138,612.34

Pauline Ruth – September 2023

This report has been agreed and ratified electronically by the Board of Trustees in October 2023.

A final and sincere thanks goes to them for their vision, commitment, dedication and support to achieve our mission of service to others.



Trinity Safe Space Trustees

Gillian Beswick	Pastoral Lead, Farnworth Methodist Church
Deacon Tim Coleman	Methodist Minister, Halton Trinity Methodist Church
Revd Mark Harwood	Methodist Minister, Trinity, Farnworth – Widnes and Cronton Methodist Churches
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Pauline Ruth	Chair. Chair of Halton Safeguarding Faith Forum, Safeguarding Representative for the Catholic Parish of St Wilfrid's, Widnes
David Scott	Engineer - worked with asylum seekers and refugees in several countries
Fiona Taylor	
Janet Woods	Volunteer, Trinity Methodist/URC Church, Widnes
Revd Gill Younger	Vice Chair. Curate-in Charge, All Saints C of E Church, Daresbury
Associate member	
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**CHARITY COMMISSION
FOR ENGLAND AND WALES**

Independent examiner's report on the accounts

Section A

Independent Examiner's Report

Report to the trustees

Charity Name
TRINITY SAFE SPACE

On accounts for the year ended

31 March 2023

Charity no
(If any) **1194939**

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I report to the trustees on my examination of the accounts of the above charity ("the Trust") for the year ended 31/03/2023.

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 examination (other than that disclosed below *) which gives me cause to believe that in, any material respect:

- the accounting records were not kept in accordance with section 130 of the Charities Act; or
- the accounts did not accord with the accounting records; or
- the accounts did not comply with the applicable requirements concerning the form and content of accounts set out in the Charities (Accounts and Reports) Regulations 2008 other than any requirement that the accounts give a 'true and fair' view which is not a matter considered as part of an independent examination.

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

** Please delete the words in the brackets if they do not apply.*

Signed:

Date:

16/11/23

Name:

GILES MATTOCKS FCA

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Receipts and payments accounts

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For the period
from

01 April 22

To

31 March 23

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	5,100		-	5,100	-
Our Halton Grant	-	10,000	-	10,000	-
ESOL Grant	-	3,750	-	3,750	-
Cancer Support	-	8,879	-	8,879	-
Household Support Grant	-	3,580	-	3,580	-
Partners Project	-	113,863	-	113,863	-
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
Sub total (Gross income for AR)	5,100	140,072	-	145,172	-
A2 Asset and investment sales, (see table).					
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
Sub total	-	-	-	-	-
Total receipts	5,100	140,072	-	145,172	-
A3 Payments					
Our Halton Grant	2,389	10,000	-	12,389	-
ESOL Grant	1,310	3,750	-	5,060	-
Cancer Support	-	-	-	-	-
Household Support Grant	72	3,580	-	3,652	-
Partners Project	-	88,072	-	88,072	-
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
Sub total	3,771	103,402	-	107,173	-
A4 Asset and investment purchases, (see table)					
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
Sub total	-	-	-	-	-
Total payments	3,771	103,402	-	107,173	-
Net of receipts/(payments)	1,329	36,670	-	37,999	-
A5 Transfers between funds	-	-	-	-	-
A6 Cash funds last year end	7,419	-	-	7,419	-
Cash funds this year end	8,748	36,670	-	45,418	-

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	Current account	8,748		-
	Current account - Cancer Support	-	8,879	-
	Current account - Partners Project	-	27,791	-
	Total cash funds	8,748	38,670	-
	(agree balances with receipts and payments account(s))			

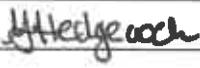
	Details	Unrestricted funds to nearest £	Restricted funds to nearest £	Endowment funds to nearest £
B2 Other monetary assets		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-

	Details	Fund to which asset belongs	Cost (optional)	Current value (optional)
B3 Investment assets			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-

	Details	Fund to which asset belongs	Cost (optional)	Current value (optional)
B4 Assets retained for the charity's own use			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-

	Details	Fund to which liability relates	Amount due (optional)	When due (optional)
B5 Liabilities			-	
			-	
			-	
			-	
			-	

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

Signature	Print Name	Date of approval
	YVONNE HEDGECKOCK	16/11/2023



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Responsibilities and basis of report

I report to the trustees on my examination of the accounts of the above charity ("the Trust") for the year ended 31/03/2023.

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 examination (other than that disclosed below *) which gives me cause to believe that in, any material respect:

- the accounting records were not kept in accordance with section 130 of the Charities Act; or
- the accounts did not accord with the accounting records; or
- the accounts did not comply with the applicable requirements concerning the form and content of accounts set out in the Charities (Accounts and Reports) Regulations 2008 other than any requirement that the accounts give a 'true and fair' view which is not a matter considered as part of an independent examination.

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

** Please delete the words in the brackets if they do not apply.*

Signed:

Date:

16/11/23

Name:

GILES MATTOCKS FCA

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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.