



Southwater Youth Project Trustees' Annual Report:

For the period:

From 1st September 2023 **Period start date**
To 31st August 2024 **Period end date**

Charity name: Southwater Youth Project (SYP)

Charity registration number: 1197216

Objectives and Activities:

Summary of the purposes of the charity as set out in its governing document: SORP Para 1.17

Southwater Youth Project operates within the Christian ethos to advance in life and help young people aged 8 to 19 who are resident in Southwater and the surrounding area through:

- (a) the provision of recreational and leisure time activities provided in the interest of social welfare, designed to improve their conditions of life;
- (b) the provision of support and activities which develop their skills, capacities and capabilities to enable them to participate in society as mature and responsible individuals.

In summary, SYP exists to help them be the best that they can be!

Summary of the main activities in relation to those purposes for the public benefit, in particular, the activities, projects or services identified in the accounts: SORP Para 1.17 & 1.19

Southwater Youth Project engages in open access youth activities to further general charitable purposes for the public benefit and for the benefit of children/young people in Southwater and the surrounding area. These activities include the provision of local community youth services, activities, clubs and events, mentoring, mental health support and advocacy, advice and information to children/young people within the Southwater community and surrounding schools. SYP has been in existence as an informal community youth work project and partnership since 2006 and became a registered charity 20th December 2021.

The key public benefits offered by SYP:

1. The provision of professional, open access, embedded community youth work to provide and signpost young people in the local community of Southwater and surrounding areas to a broad range of affordable and accessible educational, social, community and leisure based activities & opportunities, helping them develop and mature physically, mentally, emotionally and spiritually as individuals and as contributing members of society.
2. The provision of various forms of social welfare support and interventions to children, young people, and their families, local schools and communities is of public benefit in helping relieve a range of needs, promote moral welfare, increase individual well-being and social cohesion, and build connections with others, all of which help create community and a wider sense of belonging.
3. The provision of opportunities to engage in and/or find out about Christian worship, spiritual education and learning activities in conjunction with local churches (e.g. through events such as Messy Church), and occasionally at local schools (e.g. through RS lessons/assemblies) to enable

children, young people and their families to benefit from growing faith in Christ and by being helped to understand the Christian faith in ways that make sense to them.

4. The provision of local voluntary opportunities for volunteers from across the local community as well as from the local churches, who in addition to gaining personal benefit from supporting young people are also making a contribution to their community's needs.

Our main activities and achievements in relation to these purposes and the 4 areas of public benefit listed are as follows:

1) Providing a professional, open access, embedded, community youth project: we do this by continuing to secure and provide the necessary funding to employ a full time professional Youth Worker. This funding is essential in enabling us to deliver and sustain a popular and successful locally embedded youth project which helps move young people beyond their limitations, or perceived limitations, to be the best that they can be. Our full time, paid professional youth worker and the volunteer team work with as well as for the young people, helping to create a culture of fun, of learning, and of respect, and bringing short, medium and long-term attitudinal and behavioural changes which are of benefit to them and to wider society. We continue to make good use of local resources and links with various organisations, engaging with local schools, and other local community groups. Scheduled mental health and well-being one to ones have continued, and informal well-being type conversations take place within various activities including the Bronze level Duke of Edinburgh award scheme, life skills sessions e.g. cooking, in art and craft clubs, and other youth friendly activities, sports, events and trips.

2) Offering social welfare and pastoral support to help alleviate local need, giving material, physical, spiritual, emotional, and mental support to children, young people and their families remains a significant aspect of our provision. Children and young people's mental health and sense of well-being was already in steep decline before 2020, and was severely impacted by covid on many levels. Southwater has the largest youth demographic in the Horsham District and while most of this cohort is content and engaged well with life, we continue to see significant numbers of our young people evidencing a lack of purpose, poor social skills and/or mental well-being including suicide ideation, or disinterest in school or career or future life conversations. Children and young people's mental health and wellbeing are linked to a wide range of contexts and concerns, and can present as a history of self-harm, suicidal ideation, or previous suicide attempts plus a plan, questions about identity, gender and sexuality, family issues such as separated parents, a history of domestic abuse, and experiences of loss and bereavement. These key life themes regularly feature in one to one and other conversations with young people, and we consider our support to be part of a vital community response and resource to our young people.

The cost of living has continued to rise and while Southwater is a relatively affluent context, there are real pockets of deprivation and more families struggle to afford basic essentials including school uniform, food, which means finding money for school trips or extended activities cannot be assumed.

Establishing the cohesive community provision and local volunteering which have been a key part of SYP's DNA for coming up to 18 years this autumn has continued. Our provision of free community events, such as the Family Fun Fest in July brings great benefit to families, children and young people, builds social cohesion and provides free access to activities that promote well-being and community engagement.

3) Providing opportunities to learn about faith has grown as the patterns of village community life have re-established. Young people again helped in the village Remembrance Service, and faith conversations, whether about Christianity, other world faiths, or general spirituality occur on an ad hoc basis, often

triggered by events in the news or questions about meaning and values raised by the young people themselves. Young volunteers assisted again with SYP's contribution to the Village Christmas community festival, and informal faith conversations and activities also arise there, as well as in school assemblies or RE lessons e.g. Easter and Christmas assemblies, and in helping deliver National Curriculum lessons on the meaning of Christmas for Christians, and the definition of Church.

4) Providing opportunities to volunteer is a core part of our community ethos, and we continued to build and increase our volunteer base throughout the year. All those who volunteer for SYP including Trustees are given induction support, and each receives a copy of the current Volunteers Handbook and core policies including our Safeguarding Policy, which is reviewed annually. All Trustees and volunteers are required to undergo the necessary DBS processes, and trained in safeguarding to the appropriate level.

Statement confirming whether the trustees have had regard to the guidance issued by the Charity

Commission on public benefit: SORP Para 1.18

SYP Trustees confirm that the CIO does not exist in order to benefit ourselves, either personally and/or corporately, and that in working to fulfil our Objects and provide public benefit, we have had due regard to the public benefit guidance issued by the Charity Commission when exercising any powers or duties to which the guidance is relevant.

Additional information:

Policy on grant making SORP Para 1.38

None

Contribution made by volunteers SORP Para 1.38

We estimate our volunteers give 80% input of the overall time, energy, experience and talents needed to meet SYP's aims and objectives, whether through offering specific, one-off or ongoing logistical or governance support, or admin support including website creation/maintenance, or through supporting and helping supervise young people at SYP activities/events etc. No volunteers are paid for their contributions, save for out of pocket expenses e.g. petrol.

Achievements and Performance

Summary of the main achievements of the charity, identifying the difference the charity's work has made to the circumstances of its beneficiaries and any wider benefits to society as a whole.

SORP Para 1.20

SYP is much more than the occasional club. It is an embedded youth work which enables relationships to grow, building bridges into young people's lives where other agencies, groups and schools can struggle to engage. SYP builds upon local connections, networks and organisations in engaging with children & young people through what is a widely respected professional community youth project. Our creative, innovative, personal one to one engagement running alongside our various clubs and activities is widely appreciated, and our main achievement is that all of this makes a real difference to our young people!

We deliver:

Schools work: via Southwater primary schools & Horsham secondary schools, including assemblies/RE & other lessons/student residential; one to one engagement/mentoring; year 5 residential & year 6 secondary transition/ support; crisis &/or ongoing mental health support; liaison with home schooled children & special interest groups where needed.

Community youth work: after school clubs/activities; DofE; online support; ongoing mentoring, mental health support, suicide ideation & crisis intervention; engaging with young people at risk of or engaging with ASB, & other detached work; assisting with youth employability; holiday clubs/trips.

Community & church engagement: involvement with local events: e.g. community events such as the Village Christmas/Family Fun Fest; advising other community youth projects, & attending funding bodies' & Trustee Board meetings including local churches as required e.g. running an occasional Sunday morning Kids Breakfast Club for those families interested in exploring the Christian faith and related themes.

Partnerships: linking to local/area youth projects/schemes/advisors; attending Social Service Case Conferences; supporting young people in the criminal justice system liaising with TAC, Police, the courts; developing contacts with other secular & church youth support agencies.

As reported last year, in regaining access to the Youth Centre in Beeson House via a Licence to Occupy in January 2023, we hoped that we would be giving back to young people "their" space, a place that once again felt like their own. Having a specific place to work really makes a clear difference to our ability to achieve some of our aims. But the many informal (and often very significant) interactions continued during outreach sessions/detached work contexts, schools work, and the ever popular trips "out" in the holidays/half terms. One to One/pastoral support in the community and schools continued, offering significant and essential support to children and young people in our community. Some of the main issues covered this year include anxiety around attending school, bereavement, depression, divorce, issues around alcohol both personally and those in the family.

Key highlights drawn from our termly clubs programmes between September 2023 and August 2024 give an indication of the range of SYP's provision, performance and achievements, but it should be noted that from Easter onwards, numbers/groups in the youth club space were impacted by restrictions beyond our control and outlined later in the report.

Regular groups included:

TTT – Tuesday Tea and Talk: an intentionally small group for school years 6 – 8 providing the opportunity to build confidence and resilience, learn a new skill (cooking) and talk to trusted adults in a safe space. It was great to hear feedback from 2 young people who had attended TTT sessions from the start: *"We won't be here in 2024, as we feel good about ourselves and want to come along to Wednesday youth hangout - we have gained a lot from coming to this group and we want to thank you, but its time now to let others build some confidence...."*

Wednesday Youth Hang Out: drop in session for school years 8 and upwards. A safe space where young people meet up with friends, play on computers/game consoles, try out various creative activities as well as being offered a listening ear to those who need a trusted adult to talk to. It was this group who were instrumental in the design and planning of Santa's grotto at the 2023 Village Christmas event. SYP supported these young people during mock exams, and a range of pastoral/personal issues, such as offering support when one of the group's father was taken seriously ill.

Thursday After School Club: for school years 3 – 6, a safe space for children to relax with friends old and new, learn new skills, have fun, and make friends - a loud, exciting, energetic group. Some Young Leaders supported this session, running the tuck shop and getting alongside the younger children.

Art Club: Friday afterschool for school years 3 – 6, a safe space for children to get creative, try out different forms/styles of art, watercolour, clay, mosaics and more.

Junior Youth Club: this popular club happens on Fridays in a much bigger space at The Ghyll. In September the age range of the session was reduced to those in school years 5 – 7, still a wide range with many varying

needs but more manageable for staff and volunteers without the older teens. Attendance often reaches capacity with 45 young people attending. Horsham Sports helped run sports (mainly football) each week. We introduced everyone coming together at the end of the session, with a team game, or discussion, and hearing ideas from the young people. One idea, to do a Christmas meal, was a great success, funded entirely by an individual donation, with all attending having a great time - a perfect way to end the autumn term.

Duke of Edinburgh Award: SYP continued to offer the Bronze DofE Award; in October numbers increased and there are now 2 Bronze Award groups with 20 young people taking part; both these groups will hopefully complete their award in the summer of 2024.

SYP truly is a local, embedded community charity. The children, young people, volunteers, and trustees of SYP were actively involved in many community events this year, e.g. Southwater Fireworks, the Village Act of Remembrance, Castlewood Blackberry Fair, Southwater Village Christmas Festival, Southwater Academies PTFA Christmas Festival, and working with many local groups to put on the summer Family Fun Fest. We are proud of the support given by our community volunteers, young leaders, and local people, e.g. SYP is a beneficiary of funding raised by Southwater residents via the Co Op, and the local Christmas Street Lights competition, and the many runners who took part in this year's annual Village Santa Run which gave all donations to SYP. We also received a Community Award from HDC's Community Lottery, as well as a Strategic Grant from HDC. Helping young people take ownership of aspects of the Project and join in planning and delivering community events has continued to be a regular achievement of great benefit to them, their families, and the community, and both our "SYP Ambassadors", and others using our services, parents as well as young people, are clear about what SYP is achieving for them:

Some testimonies from young people taken from our graffiti wall:

What does youth club mean to you?

"Spending times with friends" - "space to destress and have some fun with mates"

"Safe space to chill" - "less stressful than other clubs" - "amazing!"

"A safe space for me & my friends to express who we are freely but also to discover who we are too"

"I like the Xbox & computer as I don't have these at home" - "I love hanging out with my friends!"

One mum made the following comment after her 17 yr. old daughter with social anxiety and other issues had been attending one to one support sessions with SYP's Lead Youth Worker: *"I don't know what you do, but she is a changed person after she sees you!"* Another young person, presenting with personal boundary and social behaviour issues, and not particularly liked by his peers, has matured over his time with SYP, teaching others how to include those who are different – he has made friends, and describes youth hangout as his *"safe space, where I am not judged, just liked for being me"*.

Numbers accessing SYP clubs and activities had continued to grow throughout 2023 but by the autumn term, the start of this reporting period, it was not easy to maintain this due to water ingress to the ceiling in the youth centre in Beeson House. In addition, the Parish Council required access to other ancillary rooms previously used by SYP e.g. the lead youth worker's former office and two large storage rooms, so along with the roof leak this made the space available in the upstairs youth centre very constricted. The Council decided to relocate its own offices upstairs which would necessitate SYP moving out, and so began the slow process of clearing out the youth centre ready for the proposed move downstairs into the space being vacated by the Council, but which was to be reconfigured as a smaller space than the current youth centre. At the same time some councillors questioned the level of community support for their annual grant to SYP, our Trustees having asked the Council to consider an increase in the 3 year funding agreement to recognise increased core costs. The funding agreement is to April 2025 but the long lead in to the Council's financial decision

making processes plus the considerable debates and discussions throughout 2024 heavily impacted our sense of stability as the Council debated whether to increase or possibly even cease funding. Much of 2024 was unsettled as a result. However, this prompted Trustees to set up a fundraising sub-group to increase efforts to secure additional funding, and, at the same time, another potential space had begun to be mooted for a youth centre, one which we and SPC considered to be much better, if this is could be agreed/approved.

Throughout the spring/summer of 2024 the Council ran a second working group to research SYP funding, premises, and provision, a process into which SYP Trustees were given little input, which was disappointing and frustrating, as well as demoralising for staff, volunteers, trustees and the young people themselves. Thankfully SYP is widely respected within the community and Horsham District for delivering much needed, and highly valued local youth work provision. The Trustees were pleased to see that Southwater Parish Council's public consultation on their grant funding for SYP backed this up. 92% of those responding said that SPC should continue to support and fund SYP for the next 5 years, with 84% agreeing that they would support a small increase to their council tax (the precept) in order to ensure SYP's sustainability. There is clearly considerable ongoing community support for SYP, which the Council have acknowledged. However the Trustees concluded that despite the clear benefit provided to the community by SYP, and despite the Council's previous working party's positive conclusions about SYP in 2022, it has to be recognised that because of the nature of local councils and the frequently changing perceptions and priorities of individual councillors, the Parish Council's support cannot be taken for granted. Hence we continue focused our efforts on securing other funding streams.

By August 2024 we did not yet know what the latest SPC working group would recommend regarding funding nor what the Council would decide as a result. We were hopeful that more appropriate premises could be found, with the possibility of relocation from Beeson House to the Ghyll, formerly the village leisure centre, and to be agreed subject to the size and suitability of the space being proposed, the provision of ongoing funding, and the achieving of full support for this move from SYP Trustees, Southwater Parish Council, and the Ghyll Trustees.

In part, as a response to this contextual reality regarding the need for local funding and local premises, SYP Trustees aim to ensure that our community and partnership work is more widely publicised moving forward, and both the nature and necessity for it is understood by councillors, old and new, as well as the community that they, and SYP, seek to serve.

Additional information (optional): You may choose to include further statements where relevant about:

Achievements against objectives set SORP Para 1.41

Primary objectives

The current overall and long term objectives for SYP are to:

- Promote the self-worth, self-care, mental, emotional, spiritual & physical well-being of young people within the Southwater community, in their village schools & secondary schools, working in partnership with other relevant agencies where appropriate
- Care for young people by building relationships, mentoring, pastoring, & counselling young people face to face, in schools & within families, in activities, clubs and in detached work, liaising with social services, police & other agencies, and working closely with other secular/church youth, children & family workers, to help our young people to be the best they can be

The Trustees' objectives have continued to be achieved in the immediate short to medium term by securing funding to provide a professional youth worker to lead and develop a programme of fun, well organised & engaging youth activities for Southwater's young people across a range of ages. This involves:

- Working with the youth worker, funding partners, and other youth providers to ensure that the programme delivers age appropriate activities & events for children & young people without any prejudice to infirmity or disablement, gender or sexual orientation, financial hardship, religious beliefs, social & economic circumstances, and within appropriate safeguarding processes
- Continuing to exercise due diligence in overseeing our governance and finance, writing and updating all required and relevant policies and procedures, and supporting our fundraising sub- committee in ensuring they have access to all the necessary information required by grant making and funding bodies

Other objectives

To find appropriate permanent self-contained premises in Southwater to give long term stability and the ability to deliver a fully rounded programme of embedded, indoor youth work in one venue:

- While SYP returned to Beeson House (January 2023) as detailed earlier, this proved only to be temporary. Due to roof damage, space restrictions, and lack of storage, as well as having to pack for the proposed move downstairs, use of the youth centre tapered off after Easter. We continued to use other local venues where necessary, plus outdoor spaces, weather permitting, and by the end of this reporting period we were exploring a move to the Ghyll, a better alternative than the previously agreed relocation within Beeson House. Trustees continued to push for this move as the best option for achieving the above objective.

To secure ongoing funding, recognising the challenge this represents:

- A long term, and an original founding partner, Horsham & Slinfold URC, having given advance notification, decided in March 2024 that sadly, it could no longer continue to support SYP.
- SYP's main funder, Southwater Parish Council, had concluded their first Youth Support Review in 2022, with the decision that SYP would be the best provider for local needs, committing to ongoing core cost funding both for salary and for premises to 2025. However, 2023 – 2024 saw some councillors seeking renewed scrutiny, as detailed earlier, and as of August 2024 there was still no agreed commitment either for ongoing funding or for increased funding. The Trustees continue to push for increased local council funding covering at least a 3 year period, as before, plus the release of ring-fenced furlough monies to enable us to employ temporary sessional workers at peak provision such as Friday evenings.
- While the Trustees continue to be grateful for the ongoing funding from Connect Southwater Community Church, the Parish Council is a major local funder and the uncertainty concerning their grant funding made the work of the SYP Grant Funding sub-committee even more essential. It was testimony to the esteem with which the Project is held locally that we were successful in April this year in securing a £10,000 strategic grant from Horsham District Council. Nonetheless, without committed core cost funding from the local community whom we serve, whether by Council allocated grants sourced from the Parish Precept, or donations from local individuals, businesses and organisations etc. we recognise we would not be able to continue in our current format.

Performance of fundraising activities against objectives set Para 1.41

Fundraising and grant income available for core costs was 19% over the minimum requirement, and 40% more than the preceding year. The surplus generated meant that Reserves were not required to be drawn on.

Investment performance against objectives Para 1.41

None of the charity's financial assets were invested during the financial year.

Financial Review

Review of the charity's financial position at the end of the period Para 1.21

Income for unrestricted funds was 43% higher than in 2022-23, and expenditure was 8% higher, resulting in a surplus for the year of £7,177. As a consequence, the accumulated balance increased from £27,222 at the previous year end to £34,399 as at 31st August 2024.

Employment costs represented 72% of the Charity's total expenditure for the year and it is vital that core costs funding is secured in future years to keep the Project financially sustainable.

Restricted funds are not a significant feature of SYP's activities, but a small surplus for the year (£571) was generated.

Statement explaining the policy for holding reserves stating why they are held Para 1.22

The charity's policy for holding reserves is that an amount equating to 6 months' budgeted expenditure should be held. This is intended to ensure that in the event of either unforeseen operational costs, or a significant reduction in income or the charity being wound up, there are sufficient funds available to meet financial commitments, particularly regarding payments that would be due to employees in those circumstances. Reserves are freely available to be spent for any purpose consistent with the Project's charitable purposes, and at any time. The policy is reviewed annually.

Amount of reserves held Para 1.22

£22,276

Reasons for holding zero reserves Para 1.22

Not applicable

Details of fund materially in deficit Para 1.24

No fund was materially in deficit either during the year or at the year-end.

Explanation of any uncertainties about the charity continuing as a going concern Para 1.23

There are no uncertainties about the charity continuing as a going concern.

Structure, Governance and Management

Type of governing document (trust deed, royal charter) SORP Para 1.25

CIO Foundation Constitution

How is the charity constituted? SORP Para 1.25

CIO

Trustee selection methods including details of any constitutional provisions e.g. election to post or name of any person or body entitled to appoint one or more trustees SORP Para 1.25

In selecting and appointing new Trustees, Section 10 "Appointment of charity trustees" and sub clauses (1) and (2) of our constitution have been followed in the appointment of new trustees in addition to the first charity trustees. Before being appointed at a duly constituted Trustee meeting, new Trustees are each invited to submit a brief personal statement outlining any relevant experience and interests that they bring to their role.

Additional information (optional):

You may choose to include further statements where relevant about:

Policies and procedures adopted for the induction and training of trustees SORP Para 1.51

In accordance with Section 11 of our constitution, "Information for new charity trustees", a copy of the current version of the constitution, the CIO's latest Trustees' Annual Report, and statement of accounts are provided to all new Trustees. All Trustees are required to have a DBS, avail themselves of training in Safeguarding for Trustees, and are given a copy of the current Safeguarding policy and Volunteer & Policies Handbook. Additionally all Trustees receive an invitation to meet the Lead Youth Worker and see the Project in action.

The charity's organisational structure & wider network with which the charity works SORP Para 1.51

Governance, HR, and safeguarding, and the oversight of our aims, object, purposes and finances, are undertaken by our Trustees in line with our constitution and Charity law requirements. Membership of the CIO is as detailed in Section 16, and consists of Trustees only for the time being. Trustee responsibilities, decisions, delegated powers, meeting requirements, procedures and record keeping are as detailed in the constitution Sections 4 – 7; 9 - 15, 17, 20 - 28. In relations to Sections 26 – 28 there have been no new rules or byelaws created, no disputes, and there have been no amendments to the constitution.

Relationship with any related parties SORP Para 1.51

Stewardship continue to oversee payroll and associated services.

Reference and Administrative details

Charity name: Southwater Youth Project

Registered charity number: 1197216

Charity's principal address: c/o 32 Sloughbrook Close Horsham West Sussex RH12 5JD

Names of the charity trustees in office during the year 2023 to 2024 (reappointed annually):

Trustee name	Office	Current appointment	Appointing body
Reverend Kathryn Jones	Chair	4 years until 24.01.2026	SYP Trustee Board
Mr Iain Jones		3 years until 24.01.2025	SYP Trustee Board
Mr Michael Neale		3 years until 24.01.2025	SYP Trustee Board
Mrs Ilanit Slowly		2 years until 24.01.2026	SYP Trustee Board
Mrs Fiona Lowther	Treasurer	2 years until 24.01.2026	SYP Trustee Board
Mrs Sylvia Leach		1 year until 24.01.2025	SYP Trustee Board
Mr Neil Worth		1 year until 24.01.2025	SYP Trustee Board
Mrs Caroline Paul		1 year until 24.01.2025	SYP Trustee Board
Mrs Jennifer Nagy	Secretary	3 years until 31.08.2025	SYP Trustee Board

Corporate trustees: names of the directors at the date the report was approved: None/not applicable

Name of trustees holding title to property belonging to the charity: None/not applicable

Funds held as custodian trustees on behalf of others None/not applicable

Exemptions from disclosure: None/not applicable

Declarations

The trustees declare that they have approved the Trustees' Annual Report.

Signed on behalf of the charity's trustees:

Signature(s):




Full name(s): Kathryn Jones

Iain Jones

Position: Chair

Trustee

Date: 12 June 2025

12 June 2025

Southwater Youth Project CIO

RECEIPTS AND PAYMENTS ACCOUNTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED

31 August 2024

Registered Charity - Registration number 1197216

Chair of Trustees

Rev Kath Jones

Trustees

Michael Neale	Caroline Paul
Ilanit Slowly	Sylvia Leach
Iain Jones	Jenny Nagy
Fiona Lowther	Neil Worth

Approved by the Trustees on

12th June 2025

Chair:

Kathryn Jones

Trustee:

Iain Jones

SUMMARY OF CHARITY ACCOUNTS AND INTERNAL ORGANISATIONS

SECTION E

Summary of the Charity accounts for the period ended 31 August 2024 and Internal Organisations. Note that the funds of an Internal Organisation would normally be Restricted funds unless it could be clearly shown that they could be used for any purpose.

INTERNAL ORGANISATIONS		Receipts	Payments	Net Receipts/ Payments	Adjustments	Opening balances	Closing balances
e1							
e2							
e3							
e4							
e5							
e6							
e7							
e8	Sub total of Internal Organisations funds					(e11)	(e12)
e9	Charity accounts (totals brought forward from page 2 - totals column)	63,329 (a7)	55,581 (b9)	7,748	(c7)	27,222 (c6)	34,970 (c8)
e10	TOTAL CASH FUNDS HELD BY CHARITY	63,329	55,581	7,748		27,222 (x)	34,970 (y)
Continue on a separate sheet if necessary and bring the totals forward		TOTAL RECEIPTS	TOTAL PAYMENTS				

SECTION F

STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES

CHARITY - CASH FUNDS HELD at 31 AUGUST 2023

		OPENING BALANCES		CLOSING BALANCES	
f1	Cash in hand		5		1,572
f2	Bank Current Account		27,217		33,398
f3					
f4					
f5					
f6	Other funds				
f7	SUB TOTAL - Charity accounts		27,222 (c6)		34,970 (c8)
f8	Total funds held by Internal Organisations (the closing balance total from above) (e12)		(e11)		(e12)
f9	TOTAL CASH FUNDS HELD BY CHARITY		27,222 (x)		34,970 (y)

SECTION G

OTHER ASSETS and LIABILITIES

		At 31-Aug-23	At 31-Aug-24
g1	Investments (include Endowments)		
g2	Land & Buildings (see notes re Insurance value)		
g3	Loan(s) - show amount outstanding at year end		
g4	Other Liabilities		

SECTION A			Unrestricted Funds	Restricted Funds	Totals this year	Totals last year
			£	£	£	£
a1	RECEIPTS	Note				
a2	Grants		49,728		49,728	36,240
a3	Fundraising		3,156		3,156	1,499
a4	Clubs Subscriptions and Tuck Shop Sales		9,105		9,105	5,821
a5	DofE Funding and fees			1,220	1,220	600
a6	Other income		120		120	
a7	TOTAL RECEIPTS		62,109	1,220	63,329 (a7)	44,160
SECTION B						
b1	PAYMENTS					
b2	Salaries and benefits		40,193		40,193	39,162
b3	Activities and Resources		10,728		10,728	7,831
b4	Tuck Shop Stock and snacks		2,963		2,963	2,935
b5	Wellbeing and Mentoring Services		19		19	525
b6	DofE			649	649	439
b7	Other payments		1,029		1,029	387
b8	TOTAL PAYMENTS		54,932	649	55,581 (b9)	51,279
SECTION C						
c1	NET RECEIPTS/PAYMENTS FOR THE YEAR	(a6-b8)	7,177	571	7,748	(7,119)
c2	Total funds brought forward from last year		27,222		27,222 (c6)	34,341
c3	Sub total	(c1+c2)	34,399	571	34,970	27,222
c4	Transfers and adjustments		571	(571)		(c7)
c5	TOTAL FUNDS AT END OF YEAR	(c3+c4)	34,970		34,970 (c8)	27,222 (c6)
SECTION D						
FOR INFORMATION ONLY: MONEY RECEIVED AND PASSED ON TO EXTERNAL ORGANISATIONS						
d	(these amounts are not to be included in total receipts/payments figures above)				£	£
d1	Balance brought forward from last year					
d2	Collections/Gifts - received for external organisations					
d3	Collections/Gifts - passed to external organisations					
d4	BALANCE STILL TO BE PAID	(d1+d2-d3)				

DECLARATIONS

Accountant

I confirm that I have prepared the accounts from the records of the Charity and that they include all funds under the control of the Trustees

Signature of Accountant

Iain Jones

Date

23.5.25

Name

IAIN JONES

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Independent Examiner's Report to the Trustees of

Southwater Youth Project

This Report is on the Charity Accounts for the period ended 31 August 2024

Respective responsibilities of Trustees and Examiner

The charity's trustees are responsible for the preparation of the accounts. The charity's trustees consider that an audit is not required for this year under section 144 of the Charities Act 2011 (the Charities Act) and that an independent examination is needed.

It is my responsibility to:

- Examine the accounts under Section 145 of the Charities Act
- to follow the procedures laid down in the general Directions given by the Charity Commission (under Section 145(5)(b) of the Charities Act), and
- to state whether particular matters have come to my attention.

Basis of Independent Examiner's Report

My examination was carried out in accordance with general Directions given by the Charity Commission. An examination includes a review of the accounting records kept by the charity and a comparison of the accounts presented with those records. It also includes consideration of any unusual items or disclosures in the accounts, and seeking explanations from the trustees concerning any such matters. The procedures undertaken do not provide all the evidence that would be required in an audit, and consequently no opinion is given as to whether the accounts present a 'true and fair' view and the report is limited to those matters set out in the statement below.

Independent Examiner's Statement

In connection with my examination, no matter has come to my attention (~~other than that disclosed below~~*):

- (1) which gives me reasonable cause to believe that in any material respect the requirements:
- to keep accounting records in accordance with section 130 of the Charities Act;
 - to prepare accounts which accord with the accounting records and comply with the accounting requirements of the Charities Act have not been met; or
- (2) to which, in my opinion, attention should be drawn 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 appropriate

* Please circle as appropriate

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9 JUNE 2015