



annual report

April 2023 – April 2024

WORLD FLAVOURS BY OUR REFUGEE CHEFS

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A NOTE FROM IOLANDA CHIRICO – THE FOUNDER



One year on I am delighted to write this introduction piece and celebrate one year of achievements.

Why did I set up Plateful café in December 2019?

I strongly believe in the power of food to bring down barriers and people together. Back in 2018 at Action for Refugees in Lewisham I hosted 3 community Iranian dinners which sold out straight away.

When refugees had a chance to cook traditional food from their countries, attitudes changed. Both for those who ate as well as those who prepared the food. Relationships were forged. For the first time, I saw the refugees relaxed and I saw they were sitting down at the dinner table with the guests. They were laughing and talking with each other. They were not afraid, not embarrassed anymore for not speaking the language because they could talk about the ingredients of the particular dish. Rather than being seen as refugees with no skills, no experience and no knowledge, they were able to use the language of food to share their heritage.

I wanted that wonderful feeling of belonging and togetherness to continue not just at sporadic dinners but on a continuous basis around a table laid in a commercial hospitality setting making a valuable contribution to the place we live and to the people around us.

In September 2019 I founded Refugee Café and in December 2022 Plateful Café to continue on the road to establish a physical café and becoming a more integral part of the local community.

Providing employment opportunities from creating delicious food is the mission of the charity. Bringing people together through food, we have given refugees a way to support themselves, break stereotypes and find inclusion in their new communities.

It's based on the idea that when you know your neighbour, you don't fear them. When you bake bread with them, you're more likely to see their humanity.

In the past year we have been on an incredible journey together and since September 2023 to April 2024 we ran a café from Parkside Centre in SE10 offering breakfast, lunches and dinners.

The healthy, vibrant menu introduces and celebrates the communities and cultures of the cooks. Community events, workshops and feasts are central to relationship building as well as a variety of unique artisan products sold online, at markets.

Some refugees never overcome the trauma of losing everything. Losing their families, homes, jobs and sense of place from their country of origin. The café currently works with many people fleeing the civil war in Syria. The trauma resides in their hearts, bodies and minds. The loss shows up in the way they talk. In the way they interact with people, as they remember. They keep telling me even after ten years, I wish I could go back because life in Syria was so much more enjoyable. I had my family around me. But here I'm alone. Still after ten years, they feel so isolated."

Beyond the actual running of the café, we continue to provides care to the people we work with. Many have complex stories. The norm is that they have experienced hardship and loss. Most of the families were smuggled across various borders and countries. Some may have traveled more than a year to arrive. Their journeys were perilous.

To be employable, they have to overcome prejudice and beliefs about who they are. They require constant encouragement and support.

Getting basic needs met such as grocery shopping can be daunting for a refugee. Embarrassment about speaking English can create problems when seeking a job. Even leaving the house and navigating the streets can be overwhelming.

It's ironic that we work with people who have such complex needs, that can be solved through the simple common denominator that we all share – eating together.

I am deeply grateful to our chefs,funders, staff, volunteers and supporters who have come together to set up Plateful café and achieve so much in our first year. Plateful exists because of you.

I hope you enjoy reading about what we have achieved so far.

Why Plateful?

We live in a society where immigrants and refugees in general are seen as a threat instead of asset.

The current immigration system in the UK is designed to present a very “hostile environment” to migrants.

As our name implies the plate is central to everything we do. A full plate means you’re fulfilled, safe, and not wanting. It also implies arrival, togetherness, and the ability to provide to others. Our plate is one of variety, filled with food from many sources and cultures. We celebrate and appreciate how much they have enriched our society, in so many ways, not least through food.

The humble beetroot shows that we’re a family kitchen, not something manufactured or artificial. Our food is healthy, handmade, and unique. And the cafe itself helps refugees in south London put down roots and flourish in their new environment.

About Plateful



Plateful café is a refugee-led charity which provides employment for refugees and brings together communities through the art of food. Plateful Café was set up in December 2022 by founder Iolanda Chirico with the mission to empower refugees to obtain mainstream employment in the catering industry. We work with refugees in sharing cultural dishes from their home countries, where they are paid London living wage to serve them at our café. They are provided with tailored training to expand their existing culinary skills, whilst being given the environment to utilise their existing abilities.

What we tackle



Refugee unemployment & poverty

Ethnic & socio-economic inequality

Language barriers & improving cultural cohesion

What we do



ONLINE SHOP



CATERED EVENTS

**We operate
in various
environments:**



MARKETS



OUR
PHYSICAL CAFÉ

plateful
cafe

Our physical café



Peabody Housing Association approached us at the beginning of the year to offer a café space at Parkside Community Centre in SE10 8FY. We were thrilled about the venue opportunity, which has a good kitchen and a spacious front of house – sitting 24 people.

The location is in a prime position within a new housing development with a potential customer base of 8000 people. We recruited a Kitchen Manager in June and started training a group of 7 female cooks from Syria and Iran from July to September. The training included: Level 2 Hygiene and Allergens Courses, Barista training, and hands-on practical training in working in a commercial kitchen and cooking menu dishes.

Our physical café opened to the public in September 2023, offering a wide menu of breakfast, lunch, and hot & cold drinks. The café was open from Thursdays to Saturdays weekly and our opening hours were 9:30-15:00.

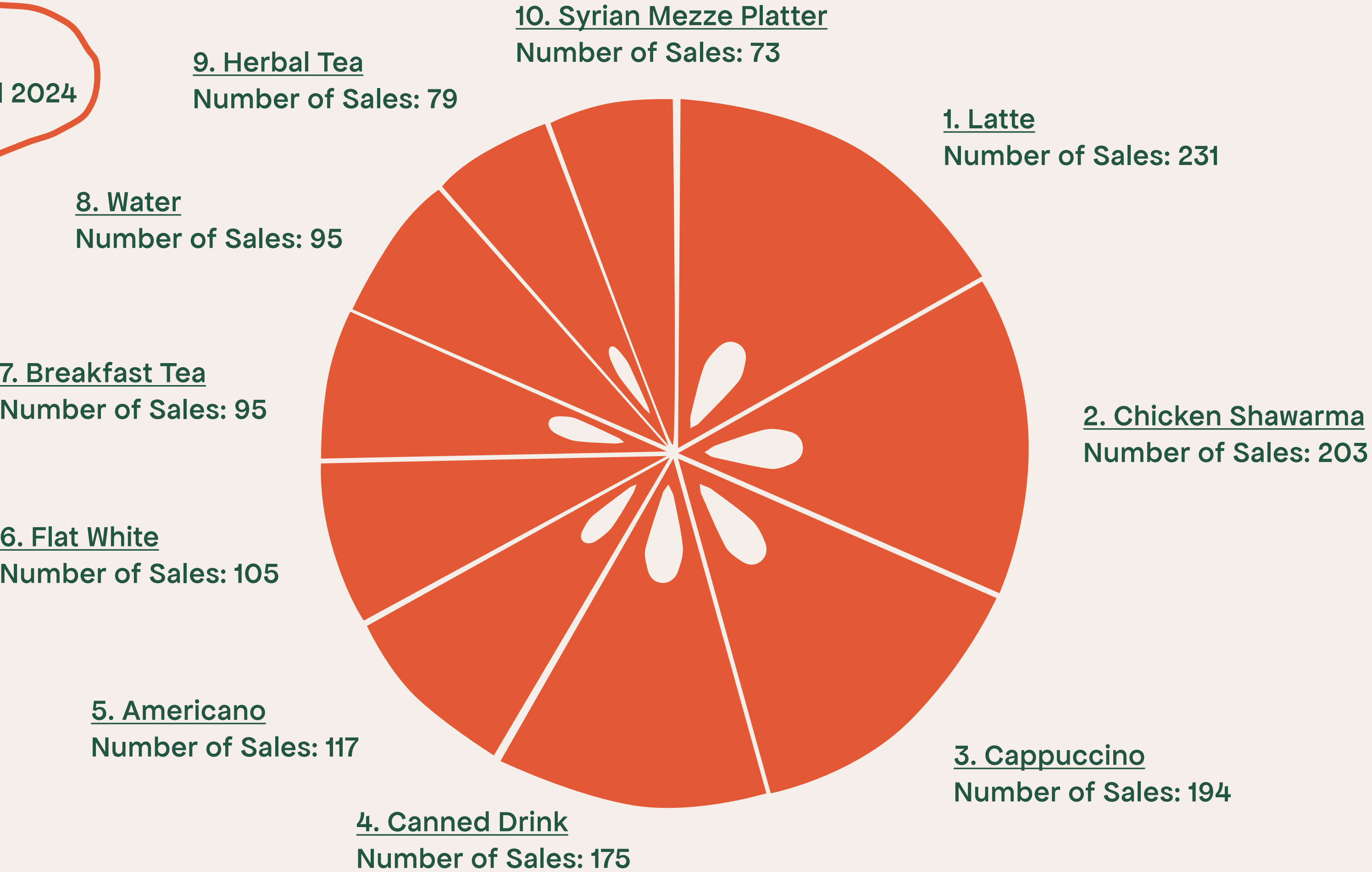
Since opening our physical café, we have received affirmation that our café is providing quality food with entirely 5 star google reviews. The café closed on 30th April 2024 after a 8 months pilot.



A collage of 12 screenshots of Google Reviews for 'The Refugees Cafe'. Each screenshot shows a user's profile, their rating (5 stars), the date of the review, and the text of the review. The reviews are all positive, praising the food, the atmosphere, and the cafe's mission to support refugees. The reviews are arranged in a grid-like fashion, with some overlapping. The background is a solid dark blue color.

Top 10 sold items

TOTAL SALES:
September 2023 – April 2024
2,856 = £11,363.23



Who we help

WHO WE HELP



Our inclusive café benefitted many people of various backgrounds. The chefs acquired valuable skills during their time at the café which they can carry for their future prospects.

As a refugee-led café, refugees are at the forefront of the operations for the café. The trustee board are all refugees, providing an integral role in sustaining our charity.

However, our café not only provides for refugees, but our volunteers are also from all scopes of life and whilst volunteering with us, they are encouraged to branch out, trying new things and learning useful new skills.

We are also determined to unite the local community through both our daytime café and our community dinners/events.

Online shop



Christmas Hamper 2023



Persian Carrot Jam



Seasonal Hamper



Valentine's Day Card



Valentine's Day Hamper

We sell products made by refugees in our online shop on platefulcafe.co.uk and we tailor our products to target our customer base during certain holidays. For example in December we sold Christmas gifts and in February Valentine Gifts.

Our products consists of preserved foods (e.g. chutneys), knitted items, and artwork – all handcrafted by refugees.

Markets



We regularly sell our refugee-produced goods at local markets. These markets not only help to sell our products, but they also promote our cafe and encourage new customers.

At these markets we sell the same products as in the online shop.



Catered Events

We regularly hosted catered events, provided at our physical cafe out of open hours (usually evenings). Our tickets are always affordable and popular with the local community.



EVENTS WE CATERED:

- February 2023
VALENTINE DINNER
AT GOLDSMITHS COLLEGE
- October 2023
IRANIAN THREE COURSE DINNER
- December 2023
YALDA NIGHT
- February 2024
FIRST PLATEFUL LATE
- March 2024
PLATEFUL LATE &
NOWROZ CELEBRATION
- April 2024
PLATEFUL LATE

THE CLASSES AND WORKSHOPS WE OFFERED:

- March 2024
SUSHI MAKING CLASS
- September 2023
MENDING WORKSHOP
- March 2024
EXPLORING NET ZERO
IN FOOD SME LONDON





CATERED EVENTS



We continue to offer catering for private events including birthdays, workshops, celebrations and a sample dishes for buffet style to sitting down menu are the above.

Please consider us for one of your events!



Our journey so far



OUR JOURNEY SO FAR

Since September 2023, we hosted around

20 events

in Parkside Cafe, and have sold about

500 tickets

and as a part of this have provided approximately

**160 hours of paid work
for our refugee chefs**

and the help of

20 volunteers

across the events.

OUR EVENTS GIVE VISITORS THE CHANCE...

...to learn about the customs and traditions
of a new community and culture.

...to meet like minded people
and new friends who are also committed
to supporting local refugees.

... to try really tasty food!

...to music and other artistic practices
from refugee creators or those
who strongly support refugee causes.

Introducing our chefs

Sara



FROM IRAN
I am eager to showcase
Iranian cuisine.

Faten



FROM SYRIA
My favourite dish is Fatteh.

Yasmin



FROM SYRIA
My favourite dish
is stuffed vine leaves.

Nahed



FROM SYRIA
My favourite dishes are Rice with peas
and cashew nuts falafel.

Sana



FROM SYRIA
I like to cook rice with peas.

Asmahan



FROM SYRIA
I like to bake bread.

Hadis



FROM IRAN
I like to make Iranian foods, desserts
and sweets in the cafe.

“I would say working at Plateful Café changed my mental health and gave me a better mindset. Plateful Café also gave me a chance how to sharpen my English speaking and be more active and interactive.”

Kevin (Front-of-House)

“Improving my English language, giving me a lot of experience about working in a café, making a new community, improving my communication, making money, giving me information to make my new life in the UK, and giving me self-confidence.”

Hadis (Chef)



What we offer our chefs:
Training
Employment
Supportive community

WHAT WE OFFER OUR CHEFS

We recruit out of work refugees who have a passion for home cooking and take them through a journey starting from a 8 weeks training programme which takes them from home cooking to confident cooks in our café.

The training programme includes:

- UK work experience
- Level 2 Food Safety and Hygiene qualification
- English speaking practice
- A foundation course in working in a community cafe

Trainees also receive 1:1 help towards your long-term employment goals including signposting to extra training, advice looking for jobs with a local employer and well being support.



They also have the option to get involved in events, monthly community dinners, private catering and making our products.

During this course, trainees learn the practical culinary skills to work in a busy cafe cooking professionally the lunch, dinner dishes, pastries and cakes, and the three courses meals served at monthly community dinners.

They also develop practical expertise and produce a range of food products to cater for a busy service in a cafe.

We started offering training at Parkside community centre in June 2023.

The classes offered an opportunity to the cooks to interact and build their language skills and confidence, feel valued and appreciated and earn an income.

Alongside the classes we offer our chefs holistic support signposting, helping them with everyday matters and a welcoming community.

Celebrating Achievements

CELEBRATING ACHIEVEMENTS

Whilst each chef faces individual challenges, the key benefits which are mentioned time and time again fall into four categories:

Wellbeing

Increased confidence and self esteem
Improved mental health
Reduced social isolation

Income

Increased employability

Integration

Wider social networks and connections

Language Skills

Improved Communication skills

Volunteering at Plateful



Volunteers are the lifeblood of Plateful Café and without them we would not exist as at present we have funds to pay Kitchen Manager and chefs only.

At any time we have at least 40 volunteers helping in different areas from graphic design, website, fundraising to admin, finance, events, press and more.

Our volunteers come from all walks of life – from professionals to students and asylum seekers on placement.

We also have a long-term partnership with Lewisham College who sends students from their catering department on work placement and also Goldsmiths Students Action for Refugees who continue to collaborate on projects such as stalls at the college and also fundraising events.

Asrar



“It has been an incredible fulfilling experience, especially knowing I am supporting a charity that empowers refugees helping them gain valuable skills for a brighter future.”

Asrar (Fundraising Volunteer)

“As a mum of two children it is important to help them understand and appreciate the world around them, showing them that it’s not all about work, but also enriching our passions.”

Shahnaz (Corporate Volunteer)

Shahnaz



“My decision to volunteer with Plateful stemmed from my awareness of the disadvantages and struggles of refugees and asylum-seekers in the UK. Plateful’s aim to reduce socio-economic and ethnic inequality resonates with me deeply.”

Orla (Admin Volunteer)



“I first started volunteering at Plateful Café all the way back to when the cafe started at the tail end of 2021. I had previously volunteered with Iolanda at the Refugee Café and when Iolanda mentioned that she wanted to start a new project, I jumped at the idea! Over the last few years, Iolanda has been such an inspiring person to work alongside. It is her passion and the passion shared by so many other volunteers at Plateful Café to make London and our local communities a more friendly place for refugees that motivates me to keep volunteering at Plateful Café. My experience at this charity has meant that I’ve met so many wonderful people from a whole host of different backgrounds and that’s something I’m really thankful – long may Plateful continue!”

Tejan (Events and Social Media Volunteer)



“I love working with Plateful, working alongside the chefs and volunteers who have faced unimaginable challenges to reach and settle in the UK.”

Anne (Driver)

“I am passionate about Plateful Café vision of providing social inclusion, employment opportunities and education to refugees and asylum-seekers through the universal language of food.”

Shannon (Fundraising Volunteer)



Life after Plateful

We want Plateful to be a first step in a journey to fuller integration not the end destination.

Nahed, one of our chefs has secured employment in a local nursery but continues to work occasionally with us when we cater for events.

Hadis has finished a barista course with the Red Cross and is now looking for further work as a barista as well as started a band with fellow country people performing Iranian songs.

Yasmin now teaches Arabic at a local mosque and has also just passed her practical driving test.

Sana, Asmahan and Faten continue to attend English language classes at Lewisham College and have significantly improved their spoken English since working at the café.

Our plans for 2024

In May 2024 we moved to Star of Greenwich pub and continued to offer pop ups there as well as three course dinners featuring new cuisines.

We are now waiting on the outcome of a tender to buy the building and refurbish it. If successful we will also fit a new kitchen as at present there is not one and we need to cook elsewhere and bring the food in.

We will continue in our efforts to find a permanent place to call home and without doubt we will draw inspiration from the many supporters and followers we continue to support our work.



Our partners

Star of Greenwich pub have supported us from the start and since October 2023 we have been running pop ups.

The Migration museum and Hill Trader cafe continue to sell our jams and condiments and we would like to have new shops selling our products and promote our charity.

Could you be the next one?



“We work with the Plateful Café as they provide excellent quality food, whilst also having a huge impact on our local community. Our customers love that they can taste different types of food in our community pub - much of which they’d never normally try. The fact that it is all served professionally and with a smile, whilst also doing good is even better. We firmly believe that food can be a way to build bridges between people and that’s why we continue to partner with the Plateful Café.”

James Gasdby (Star of Greenwich)

“Plateful Café have been brilliant partners for the Migration Museum and our Migrant Makers Market. As partner organisations, our values are similar and so we are very happy to support the Plateful Café. Supporting, working with and telling the stories of refugees is a key part of the museum’s work, and so collaborating with the Plateful Café on events and products to sell in the museum shop is of great importance to us.”

Katy Clinch (Retail Manager, Migration Museum)

“Plateful Café has given some of our refugee students a chance to experience working in a catering environment. It has also provided staff at the college with opportunities to buy products made by local refugees or to have catering provided for family events.”

Pascale Herreman (Esol Lecturer, Lewisham College)

Our funders

Our work would not have been possible without grants from the trusts and foundations below.

We are all very grateful for believing in us in our first year of operation!





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Charity number 1202710

**STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES (INCLUDING THE INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT)
FOR THE 15-MONTH PERIOD ENDING 30 APRIL 2024**

	Note	Unrestricted £	Restricted £	Total £
Income and Endowments:				
Donations		2,670	34,877	37,547
Charitable Activities		31,436	-	31,436
Total Income		34,106	34,877	68,983
Expenditure:				
Charitable Activities	2	16,437	28,937	45,374
Total Expenditure		16,437	28,937	45,374
Net Income/Expenditure		17,669	5,940	23,609
Total Funds brought forward		-	-	-
Total Funds carried forward		17,669	5,940	23,609

BALANCE SHEET AS AT 30th April 2024

	Note	£	2024 £
FIXED ASSETS	4		108
CURRENT ASSETS			
Cash at Bank & In Hand		23,501	
		<u>23,501</u>	
NET CURRENT ASSETS			23,501
TOTAL ASSETS LESS CURRENT LIABILITIES			<u><u>23,609</u></u>
FUNDS			
Restricted Funds	5 & 6		4,940
Unrestricted Funds	5 & 6		<u>17,669</u>
			23,609
TOTAL FUNDS			<u><u>23,609</u></u>

The financial statements were approved and authorised for issue by the Trustees on 10 October 2024, and were signed below on their behalf by:



Enxhi Lami

Notes to the financial statements for the 15-month period ending on 30 April 2024

1 Accounting policies: The principal accounting policies adopted, judgements and key sources of estimation uncertainty in the preparation of the financial statements are as follows:

- a. Basis of preparation: The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with Accounting and Reporting by Charities: Statement of Recommended Practice applicable to charities preparing their accounts in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102) (Second Edition, effective 1 January 2019) – (Charities SORP (FRS102), the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102) and the Companies Act 2006.

The Charity meets the definition of a public benefit entity under FRS 102. Assets and liabilities are initially recognised at historical cost or transaction value unless otherwise stated in the relevant accounting policy note.

Preparation of the accounts as a going concern: Having reviewed the funding facilities available to the charity together with the expected future cash flows, the trustees have a reasonable expectation that charity has adequate resources to continue its activities for the foreseeable future and consider that there were no material uncertainties over the charity's financial viability. Accordingly, they also continue to adopt the going concern basis in preparing the financial statements.

- b. Income: All income is included in the Statement of Financial Activities (SoFA) when the charity is legally entitled to the income after any performance conditions have been met, the amount can be measured reliably, and it is probable that the income will be received. The SORP requirements are followed in relation to positions where there is a time restriction.

For donations to be recognised the charity will have been notified of the amounts and the settlement date in writing. If there are conditions attached to the donation and this requires a level of performance before entitlement can be obtained, then income is deferred until those conditions are fully met or the fulfilment of those conditions is within the control of the charity, and it is probable that they will be fulfilled. Gift Aid receivable on donations is recognised as unrestricted income.

No amount is included in the financial statements for general volunteer time in line with the SORP (FRS 102).

- c. Donated services and facilities: Donated facilities and donated professional services are recognised in income at their fair value when their economic benefit is probable, it can be measured reliably, and the charity has control over the item. Fair value is determined based on the value of the gift to the charity. For example, the amount the charity would be willing to pay in the open market for such facilities and services. A corresponding amount is recognised in expenditure.

Gifts in kind donated for resale are included at fair value, being the expected proceeds from sale less the expected costs of sale. Where estimating the fair value is practicable upon receipt it is recognised in stock and 'Income from other trading activities'. Upon sale, the value of the stock is charged against 'Income from other trading activities' and the proceeds are recognised as 'Income from other trading activities'. Where it is impracticable to fair value the items due to the volume of low value items they are not recognised in the financial statements until they are sold. This income is recognised within 'Income from other trading activities'.

- d. Fund accounting: Unrestricted funds are available for use at the discretion of the trustees in furtherance of the general objectives of the charity and which have not been designated for other purposes.

Designated funds comprise unrestricted funds that have been set aside by the trustees for

Notes to the financial statements for the 15-month period ending on 30 April 2024

particular purposes. The aim and use of each designated fund is set out in the notes to the financial statements.

Restricted funds are funds which are to be used in accordance with specific restrictions imposed by donors or which have been raised by the charity for particular purposes. The cost of raising and administering such funds are charged against the specific fund. The aim and use of each restricted fund is set out in the notes to the financial statements.

- e. Expenditure and Irrecoverable VAT: All expenditure is accounted for on an accruals basis and has been classified under headings that aggregate all costs related to the category. Expenditure is recognised where there is a legal or constructive obligation to make payments to third parties, it is probable that the settlement will be required, and the amount of the obligation can be measured reliably. It is categorised under the following headings:

Costs of charitable activities include costs directly associated with delivering the charity's objectives and an apportionment of overhead, support, and governance costs.

Irrecoverable VAT is charged as an expense against the activity for which expenditure arose.

- f. Allocation of support costs: Support costs are those functions that assist the work of the charity but do not directly undertake charitable activities. Support costs include finance, H.R., I.T, general office and premises and governance costs which support the charitable activities of the charity.
- g. Critical accounting judgement and key sources of estimation uncertainty: In the application of the accounting policies, Trustees are required to make judgements, estimates and assumptions about the carrying value of assets and liabilities that are not readily apparent from other sources. The estimates and underlying assumptions are based on historical experience and other factors that are considered to be relevant. Actual results may differ from these estimates.

The estimates and underlying assumptions are reviewed on an ongoing basis. Revisions to accounting estimates are recognised in the period in which the estimate is revised if the revision affects only that period, or in the period of the revision and future periods if the revision affected current and future periods. There are no estimates or judgements which the Trustees consider are subject to significant uncertainty.

- h. Operating leases: Operating lease rentals are charged to the Statement of Financial Activities over the period of the lease.
- i. Tangible fixed assets: Tangible fixed assets are stated at cost (or deemed cost) or valuation less accumulated depreciation and accumulated impairment losses. Cost includes costs directly attributable to making the asset capable of operating as intended.

Depreciation is provided on all tangible fixed assets, at rates calculated to write off the cost, less estimated residual value, of each asset on a systematic basis over its expected useful life as follows: Kitchen equipment.

- j. Debtors: Trade debtors and other debtors are recognised at the settlement amount due. Prepayments are valued at the amount prepaid net of any trade discounts due. Accrued income is valued at the amount due.
- k. Cash at bank and in hand: Cash at bank and in hand includes cash and short term highly liquid investments with a short maturity date of three months or less.

2 CHARITABLE ACTIVITIES

	Staff Cost £	Direct £	Support £	2024 Total £
Charitable activities	12,522	30,834	2,018	45,374
	<u>12,552</u>	<u>30,834</u>	<u>2,018</u>	<u>45,374</u>

Included under Support costs are governance costs of £300.

3 STAFF COSTS AND KEY PERSONNEL

No remuneration was paid to trustees during the year. Expenses reimbursed to them in their capacity as trustees amounted to £Nil.

The staff costs of remaining staff were:

	2024 £
Wages and Salaries	12,522
	<u>12,522</u>

During the year no staff were paid more than £60,000.

The charity employed 1 staff with a total full time equivalent of 0.5.

4 FIXED ASSETS

	2024 Kitchen Equipment £
Assets at cost	
Balance at 1 December	-
Additions	<u>155</u>
Balance at 30 April	<u>155</u>
Accumulated depreciation	
Balance at 1 December	-
Depreciation for the year	<u>47</u>
Balance at 30 April	<u>47</u>
Net book value	<u>108</u>

Notes to the financial statements for the 15-month period ending on 30 April 2024 (continued)

5 FUNDS

	Balance B/F £	Incoming Resources £	Expenditure £	Balance C/F £
Restricted funds				
Training & Development Grant	-	15,777	12,415	3,362
Founder Grant	-	8,100	4,000	4,100
Manager Salary Grant	-	10,000	12,522	-2,522
	-	33,877	28,937	4,940
General reserves	-	34,106	16,437	17,669
Total reserves	-	67,983	45,374	22,609

During the year the charity received funding from the Lottery fund for its shop (2020: £nil).

6 ANALYSIS OF NET ASSETS BETWEEN FUNDS

	Fixed Assets £	Net Current Assets £	Total £
Restricted funds	-	4,940	4,940
Unrestricted funds	108	17,561	17,669
	108	22,501	22,609

7 TAXATION

The company is a registered charity and no provision is considered necessary for taxation.



Section A

Independent Examiner's Report

Report to the trustees

Plateful Cafe

On accounts for the year
ended

30 April 2024

Charity no
(if any)

1202710

Set out on pages

Set out on pages (if more than one page, state the page numbers of additional sheets)

I report to the trustees on my examination of the accounts of the above charity ("the Trust") for the year ended 30 April 2024.

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 which gives me cause to believe that in, any material respect:

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

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

Signed:

Date:

13 October 2024

Name:

John Axon

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(if any):

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