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# KLS Annual Report 2021





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This report covers the year ending 31 December 2021, the date to which the accounts are made.

It also references later developments up to the preparation of this report in June 2022.



*Craig Simmons*

## Chair's Report

Since its formation in 1967, KLS has been a vibrant, joyful community, actively celebrating Jewish tradition with a progressive, modern outlook. It is a strength of the community that we have been able to adapt to the challenging circumstances of Covid restrictions and their easing in July 2021.

We were able to maintain many of our activities with innovations to suit our online means of meeting where necessary. These included religious services, learning, social events and activities in the wider community, highlights of which you can read in the following sections of this report, and further details in the weekly e-bulletin which I prepare.

We trod a careful path through all the legal requirements to keeping the synagogue open and providing as normal an experience as allowed while ensuring the safety of members, reviewing our measures swiftly in response to changes in Government guidelines. And we adopted a flexible approach, particularly for significant occasions like the unusually large number of Bnei Mitzvot, to allow distant family members unable to travel, to participate as far as possible.

Our keeping-in-touch team do a fantastic job. The team was reconstituted after Jenny Osorio stepped down and is now led by Mary Simmons. Under the leadership of Tina Higgins, supported by Diane Snapper, enhancements were also made to our processes for responding to enquiries about membership and for welcoming those who go on to become members. This has contributed to a significant increase in the number of new members. The flow of enquiries is also helped considerably by the extensive publicity through our website, social media, local and Jewish press, enthusiastically led by Rebecca Singerman-Knight.

Council meetings were held on Zoom fortnightly in the first half of 2021, reverting to monthly in July, with changes introduced to make them run more efficiently. I am grateful to all my colleagues on Council for their commitment. Louisa Michelson has been driving an improvement in our governance, now a standing item on our agenda along with important issues such as safeguarding. Ray Stone has led the finance group which is working to improve our budgeting and financial monitoring processes.

Nicola Claire joined Council, taking over responsibility for the premises from James Sales who moved away. A premises team has been formed so that we can be more responsive to issues arising with the building. We have also been helped by the transfer of the nursery to new owners who have a desire to invest in the fabric of the areas of the building which they use.

Vince Daly and his team have ensured KLS is a force for good in the wider community. Brian Plaskow and his team have made sure the Kehillah Garden was cared for. Philip Lyons organised a beautiful new lectern and rimonim holders for the bimah.

Stephanie Wuggenig has been leading the team that organises our many social events. She will be stepping down at the 2022 AGM after six years on Council but I'm grateful that for the time being she will continue to coordinate social events.

KLS is very fortunate to have Rabbi René as our spiritual leader. Rabbi René has worked tirelessly for the community and much of what KLS has achieved has been down to his commitment and his initiative. I am grateful to him for the support he has given me and the rest of Council.

I am grateful also to Rebecca Singerman-Knight who has provided much support in her role as Deputy Chair, and to our Administrator, Diane Snapper, as well as making sure everything runs smoothly in the office, is always coming up with useful suggestions.

And thanks to Karen Nicholas, our bookkeeper and additional office support, Carolynne Farrer and the Beiteinu teachers, and our many volunteers – you'll see some of their names mentioned both in the following sections and from time to time in the weekly e-bulletin. They include everyone who volunteers for our various rotas from leading services, security, locking up, and maintenance of the building and garden, to preparation and clearing up in the kitchen, and towel washing.

The final mention goes to our President, Mike Barnato, z"l. Mike was an extraordinary man, who provided me and Council with wisdom and support. During 2021 he also introduced a spirituality discussion group, jointly with Rabbi René. He is very much missed.

## Challenges

2021 was a success but challenges lie ahead, the main ones being:

- Continuing to attract new members – vital for the future of our community
- Finding ways of attracting more members to KLS activities
- Encouraging more volunteers – the work needed to run activities and maintain a vibrant community can then be shared more widely and expenditure on external providers limited
- Further improving our governance and risk management
- Encouraging more legacies – helping to protect KLS's future finances
- Finding additional sources of income – to reduce dependence on membership fees and nursery rental income.







*Rabbi René Pfertzel*

## Rabbi's Report

The past year has been a year of transition. As the Covid restrictions were gradually lifted, we had to imagine a new way to keep our members safe, and at the same time, to keep our synagogue open. We have managed to celebrate all Shabbats and festivals, to rejoice in time of simchas, and also to mourn in time of grief. Our community has come out of Covid even stronger.

It is beyond the scope of this report to describe all the things that have happened since the last AGM, and I would like to mention some of the many activities that have happened and are happening at KLS. To have a full picture, one only needs to read every week the excellent e-bulletin issued by our Chair Craig Simmons.

We offer our membership a wide range of activities, from religious services to life cycle events, from Hebrew classes to joint Mussar sessions with Finchley Progressive Synagogue and a Torah study class. Thanks to a very dedicated team of service leaders, we have ensured a steady religious and spiritual presence even when the Rabbi is not available. Our conversion programme has almost thirty people registered, including some members who want to refresh their knowledge of Judaism. Our Book club the "Bookcrashers" is celebrating this year its tenth anniversary of existence. Our social events team has worked wonders, and the last event, the Big Bagel Jubilee, attracted many of our neighbours, creating links with the local community. Despite small numbers, our Cheder, Beiteinu, offers all the necessary learning for our younger members to embrace their Jewish identity. Music is an important part of KLS, with a choir that has found its unique voice, under the guidance of Rebekka Wedell, Music Director, but also Tammy Rich who brings her energy to family services, and more recently to the toddlers group that started recently. Rebecca Singerman-Knight enriches our Shabbat services at the piano, and we are now thinking of reviving Shabbat Ruchani, an evening of reflection and meditation

to welcome Shabbat, with Vince Daly and Daniel Jurow. Mary Simmons has taken over from Jenny Osorio the task of facilitating our “Keep In Touch” team, which ensures that our more vulnerable members are well looked after.

KLS is buzzing with life and energy because we work as a team, which aim is to make our community a safe and welcoming place for whoever wishes to join us and is ready to contribute. I am so ever grateful to the many people I have the privilege to work with. I would like to name but a few: our Chair, Craig Simmons, with his quiet and highly efficient leadership; our Deputy Chair Rebecca Singerman-Knight, with her energy and enthusiasm, and who runs our social media platforms with brio and much success; our administrator Diane Snapper, always bouncing back new ideas, and so committed to the success of our community; our council members who work hard behind the scene to make things happen; our Head Teacher, Carolynne Farrer, who holds Beiteinu with strength and vision, and who is always there for our amazing team of teachers, and so many other KLS members who give their time and energy. I cannot finish this – incomplete – list of thanks without mentioning our President Mike Barnato who passed away earlier this year. We miss him, his wisdom, his Menschlichkeit. He has always been a great support and a source of inspiration to me and to us all.

It is an endless source of joy, but also pride and honour to be your Rabbi. In August, I will make the fifth anniversary of my presence among you, and I am very much looking forward to the next five, ten, fifteen years.



## Education

### Beiteinu

A big thank you to Beiteinu Head Teacher Carolynne Farrer, all the teaching staff, and Steve Farrer in the kitchen.

Despite a difficult year Beiteinu has continued to operate well through the use of weekly Zoom sessions alongside once monthly face-to-face sessions at KLS for all classes to which both the teachers and children adapted incredibly well and without a pause in the learning. There was a core of regular children that attended throughout the year, alongside a small selection of children who only attended either the face-to-face sessions or the Zoom sessions.

We introduced a new way of learning and structuring of the lessons to deal with the difficulties of distance learning including shorter sessions for the younger years' classes, one-to-one Hebrew lessons for the B'nei Mitzvah class, and latterly some of the older Kita Gimel children. While the teaching has been successful under difficult circumstances it was recognised that the children's overall learning has suffered from a reduction in teaching time and face-to-face contact. However, this started to be caught up for the younger years when face-to-face classes resumed and for the recent B'nei Mitzvah children when they joined the newly launched Kabbalat Torah class.

In September 2021 we again welcomed a Kita Aleph class, with a couple of our youngest children joining.

### Highlights

Maintaining learning throughout the pandemic; monthly Zoom family services which all Beiteinu children took part in; welcoming Jurow children to Beiteinu; 11 children celebrated their B'nei Mitzvah in 2021

### Challenges

To grow numbers; pick up on missed learning from previous year



### Adult education

We offer weekly classes in:

- Hebrew for Beginners
- Biblical Hebrew
- the week's Torah portion
- Exploring Judaism for those who want to convert or wish to deepen their Jewish knowledge.

All take place online, allowing those living out of area to attend.

We are grateful to Dominique Scholtes who as a volunteer teaches the Hebrew for Beginners classes (and from 2022 Biblical Hebrew).

The other classes are taught by Rabbi René.







## Religious services

KLS had already adapted very well to the constraints of government anti-Covid restrictions swiftly after their introduction in 2020. Safety measures and a booking system remained in place to allow congregants to attend most Saturday morning services, but also livestreamed to our social media channels for those preferring that option. Friday night services and the communal seder took place on Zoom.



Our creativity and expertise in the online world continued to improve, particularly in respect of choral content at festivals such as Tu Bishvat and Pesach. Specially produced choral videos were prepared in advance, the sound having been mixed by Rebekka Wedell and set to images by Rebecca Singerman-Knight. Another well-planned and successful initiative was a Purim spectacular, combining blessings composed by Beitienu children, Queen Vashti interview and a mock court trial of Haman.



We were relieved when restrictions were lifted in July 2021, allowing those attending in person a more normal experience. In particular, the choir were able to return to singing as an ensemble, with congregational participation, and we were able to restart Shabbat activities such as chavurah suppers and Shabbat @ Home.



Regular Friday night service resumed in October, though the flexibility of an online-only 'Sofa Shabbat' is used when convenient.

A full programme of in-person (with livestream option) High Holy Day services was successfully delivered within the constraints of residual safety measures. This resulted in moving HHD family services to the late afternoon prior to the main evening services.



Chanukah activities included a first night candle-lighting at the synagogue, a chavurah supper, Chanukah @ Home, and interfaith tea party. Fortunately, Chanukah was early enough to beat a new set of Covid restrictions at the end of 2021.



There were no fewer than 12 Bnei Mitzvah services in 2021 in addition to other life cycle celebrations and a ceremony of admission into Judaism.



We welcomed a number of online speakers to address the community at our services including Ruth Seagar (Liberal Judaism chair), Rabbi Lisa J. Grushcow as part of a transatlantic pulpit exchange, and KLS member Prof. Alissa Goodman, who leads research into inequality and poverty.

Our sincere thanks go to Rabbi René for his spiritual leadership. Also to Rebekka Wedell for her music direction, and particularly her work with the choir, whose quality has shown remarkable improvement in recent years.

Thanks also to the many volunteers who provide support including

- Members of the KLS choir
- Rebecca Singerman-Knight, who provides piano accompaniment at many services
- Members who have led services: Vince Daly, Rabbi Janet Darley, Tina Higgins, Jill and Norman Hyman, Seymour Kelly, Tammy Rich, Dominique Scholtes, Craig Simmons, Sandra Webber
- Supporting KLS musicians Louisa Michelson and Leslie Viney
- Livestreaming team: Nicola Claire, Judith Osorio, Craig Simmons, Rebecca Singerman-Knight
- Members of Council who take turns to be on duty each Shabbat
- Friday night lockup stewards
- Members carrying out their security duty.



## Social and cultural

As 2021 dawned, the country entered another lockdown. What little KLS had been able to pursue in person gave way again to Zoom – a name now familiar to old and young alike. 2021, however, was to see things gradually improve, so that by the time summer arrived we were finally able to meet in person, to walk together, talk together and generally have hope for the future.

Out of lockdown the online 'Cook Along' was born and, on 10 January KLS held the first of four fascinating sessions, each featuring one of our members in his or her kitchen. The demonstrations ranged from Israeli street food to a Peruvian national dish. Feedback from these events suggested that the occasional online cook along might be something worth continuing, especially in the cooler winter months.

For many, the highlight of the KLS social events' lockdown calendar was our online show, 'KLS Presents'. This was an eclectic mix of 20 pre-recorded acts, presented 'live', via zoom, by the wonderful Norman Hyman. Our own KLS artists ranged in age from 7 to 83 and provided the community with some greatly appreciated music and verse. A huge thank you to all who participated – you were brilliant!

Once we were able to meet outside in groups of up to 30 people, we took the opportunity to enjoy two walks in the Surrey countryside, led by our members Tina and Neil Higgins and followed by a picnic lunch in their lovely garden. For many, this was the first opportunity they had had to see KLS friends for many months, and the day was thoroughly enjoyed by one and all.

Following the Shabbat morning service on 24 July, a New Members lunch was held to celebrate all the new members we have welcomed to KLS during the past year or so.





Food was plentiful and provided by existing members, as well as many of our new members. It was probably the first social event to be held in our building since the beginning of the pandemic, and it was a lovely gathering.

In mid-August KLS held its first summer garden party for two years. Emotions heightened by months of lockdown and uncertainty, it could not have been a happier occasion, and it certainly lived up to its reputation for good food, great company and terrific hosts – a huge thank you to Tina and Neil for opening their garden to over 40 KLS members.



In early September we were able to hold our annual picnic and rounders event on the green opposite our building in Long Ditton. The weather was kind and members, and in some cases extended families, enjoyed their picnics and another opportunity to meet up with friends in a lovely informal setting. Well done to the Deputy Chair's team who won on this occasion. Commiserations to the Chair's team!



Chanukah fell early in 2021, and to celebrate the final evening KLS held an Interfaith Chanukah party to which members of The Dialogue Society were invited. A sumptuous tea was provided by KLS members and complemented by equally delicious contributions from our visitors. As with previous Interfaith events, this was highly successful and will hopefully be followed by more!

In October the Table Tennis club restarted in the NFJ hall. Whilst numbers have been relatively low to date, this is a great opportunity for members to enjoy a few hours of competitive leisure and, as such, well worth considering.

We hosted two online author talks during the year: Sandra Webber interviewed Debra Barnes and Rabbi René interviewed Elizabeth Arif-Fear.

Finally, I can report that our highly successful book group – Bookcrashers – has not only thrived, but has continued to attract new members. Regular monthly meetings took place, via Zoom, through the lockdown and summer months, but in the autumn we were delighted to be able to return to the synagogue library for in-person meetings. Appreciating that not all members were ready or able to return to our building, we maintained the online option and ran a hybrid book club. A heartfelt thank you to Sara Alston for coordinating this popular KLS group.

Its success inspired the birth of a film discussion group – Filmcrashers – which met monthly during the first half of the year.

## Membership

### New members

The membership of KLS continues to grow, thanks in no small part to the continued improvement of online access to many aspects of shul life. There is a steady stream of people seeking to reconnect with their Jewish roots, join classes, convert or mark important life cycle events.

We pride ourselves on our warm welcome whether in person or virtually; some newer members would perhaps like to experience the reality of a life led 'Jewishly' so there's a suggestion that some of our 'older' congregants might offer some valued KLS hospitality to our new friends.

### Keeping in touch – caring at KLS

There have been a few personnel changes and additions to the KIT team; ensuring the continued caring ethos of our shul.

Phone calls and personal visits notwithstanding KIT was at last able to host a wonderful Channukah tea party. This was a joyous occasion; finally being able to catch up with old friends, enjoy an abundance of food, sing together, light the candles and share our Rabbi's pleasure in being with community.

We look forward to further social events at the Synagogue and offers of lifts are always welcome.



## KLS and the wider community

2021 began with a national anti-covid lockdown, including school closures. With schools closed we were unable to offer the Holocaust Memorial workshops that we have previously provided each year in collaboration with the local orthodox synagogue. Kingston Borough's annual Civic Holocaust Memorial event moved online and KLS hosted it on our social media channels.

KLS itself was closed for the early part of 2021, following which there were limits on the number of people / households who could gather in the building. Consequently, there were no school parties visiting KLS. When schools reopened the team of KLS visitors, coordinated by Tina Higgins, resumed visits to local schools though the number of such visits was smaller than in previous years.

We were able to continue our interfaith activities, initially online and in-person when anti-covid restrictions were relaxed. For example:

- Vince Daly gave a Jewish perspective on "rekindling community spirit" at an online Ramadan event
- the relaxing of restrictions as the year progressed allowed an interfaith picnic in Bushy Park
- Mitzvah day projects in 2021 were organised jointly with a Muslim group
- at Chanukah we were able to invite local faith groups to KLS for a last night candle lighting and party.

Our services were also an opportunity to connect with issues of concern in the wider community. We held a Mental Health Awareness Shabbat, an Eco-Shabbat, and Andrée Frieze gave a talk about climate change. Being online made it easy to include external speakers and even to stream a KLS service from the Golden Cross - an historic Cardiff LGBTQ+ venue, during Cardiff Pride week.





Our Rabbi continued to develop our connection with Citizens UK – an advocacy and campaigning charity, by working with them to organise an online meeting to explore the impact of Covid on mental health. Rabbi René also developed his online presence in the wider community, for example a discussion on Jewish-Muslim relations with Muslim writer and campaigner Elizabeth Arif-Fear. In the national arena KLS member Rabbi Janet Darley appeared on BBC2's "Sunday Morning Live" to give a Jewish perspective on welcoming refugees.

Our presence in the local community was enhanced by decorative additions to our security fence – first Linda Stone's banner thanking the NHS and then our contribution to Long Ditton's "yarn bombing" when knitted and crocheted items popped up everywhere in the neighbourhood.



### High Holy Day appeal

KLS members donated around £9,800 following our 2020 High Holy Day appeal. Half was used to support KLS, in particular its activities in the wider community, and half was distributed to the following charities selected by KLS Council during the course of 2021,

many of them nominated by KLS members:

- Bliss: supporting challenged new-borns
- G2G: holocaust remembrance
- Honeypot Children's Charity: supports young carers
- JCORE: a Jewish voice on race and asylum issues
- JAMI: mental health charity
- Karen Morris Memorial Trust: supports families of children with blood cancers
- Jewish Blind and Disabled: provides accommodation for blind and disabled Jews
- Kingston Hospital Charity: wellbeing of hospital staff and patients
- KSS Air Ambulance: air ambulance for Kent, Surrey and Sussex
- Keshet UK: promotes LGBT+ inclusion within Jewish life
- Langdon Foundation: supports Jewish adults with learning disabilities
- Leket Israel: distributes surplus food to those in need
- Médecins Sans Frontières: medical teams in developing countries
- MyIsrael: small charities in Israel
- Raphael Jewish Counselling: counselling
- Scuba Trust: teaching disabled to snorkel and scuba
- Wellspring Project: building a mikveh-focused wellness centre
- Womankind Worldwide: women's rights globally

Donations to our 2021 High Holy Day appeal rose to £16,000. One-third of this will be split between G2G and the JCORE Unaccompanied Minors Project. The remainder which will be split between KLS and charities selected by KLS Council in 2022.

## Marketing

As normality slowly started to return throughout 2021, we saw the tangible results of the vibrant online presence we had turbo-charged during 2020. The growth in membership we saw in 2020 continued into 2021 and we have been able to welcome our new members in person to our community. The New Members' Shabbat held shortly after the release of the lockdown restrictions was a joyous occasion attended by 20 of those who had joined in the previous 18 months.

The New Members' Shabbat was featured in the Jewish News – just one of the many pieces of press coverage we received in 2021 in both local and Jewish press. The year was a busy one for Bnei Mitzvot and we had a number of them featured in both the Jewish News and Jewish Chronicle – including the Adult Bat Mitzvah of our Deputy Chair, Rebecca Singerman-Knight. The local news website, Surrey Live, featured a live video interview with Rabbi René and a tour of our building which received over 5,000 views. Surrey Live also ran a special feature on our member Bronia Snow as part of their coverage of Holocaust Memorial Day. Mention should also be made of the special feature on KLS in the Jewish Chronicle in February.

Our social media presence remains strong, with well over 2,000 followers across Twitter, Facebook, Instagram and YouTube. Following the success of our video series *Our Lockdown Stories* in 2020, we ran another video series in the run-up to Pesach 2021 *Our Seder Plates* in which KLS members were interviewed about the story behind their seder plates and their thoughts on the importance of the Passover story at the current time. KLS members also contributed to other social media campaigns such as our New Years' Greeting video and our Chanukah photo competition.

We also expanded our video content on the web-site – our Contact Page features an interview with our Administrator, Diane Snapper – who is the first point of call for many new prospective members. And Rabbi René and Craig Simmons were interviewed as we approached the New Year, looking back on 5781 and forward to 5782.

We are looking for volunteers to help run these social media accounts and keep them active. Training will be provided – if you are interested, please contact Rebecca Singerman-Knight.

Our website is kept up to date with regular blogs – articles about community events and festivals – as well as guest blogs from our members on various areas of interest. In early 2021 we republished a series of articles by Howard Webber *All Our Yesterdays* originally published in 2014 in which he had looked back over the history of our community by looking through copies of our old magazines from the late sixties and seventies and sharing selected highlights. We also featured guest blogs from members Natalia Martén about her experience volunteering in a vaccine clinic, Tina Higgins about our role as a Police Chaplain during the lockdown and Hilary Cohen about her ride in an MDA ambulance which had been bequeathed to the charity by her late uncle.

We're always interested in receiving articles from our members for our online blog so do get in touch if you'd like to contribute something.



## Premises and infrastructure

### KLS building

There was a significant reduction in use of the building while Covid restrictions were in force. James Sales, who had responsibility on Council for the premises also moved away from the area during 2021. As a result, activity on the KLS premises over the year has been relatively low.

However, this will change in 2022 for several reasons. Firstly, the creation of a new premises team led by Nicola Claire and comprising Jamie Acton-Bond, Jayson Scheib and Diane Snapper.

Secondly, the transfer, at the start of 2022, of ownership of the nursery, to which we rent out part of the premises for agreed periods. The new owners have a long-term vision for the nursery and a wish to upgrade the part of the building that they use. At the time of preparing this report, many of these changes have taken place. The most obvious changes are a new floor and blinds in the NFJ hall, a new floor in the back hallway, and a security door in the hallway by the disabled toilet. These changes benefit the KLS community as well of course.

We will also be working in 2022 on actions recommended in our annual fire risk assessment. A fire training event for Council members, staff and other keyholders will ensure that there is always a trained fire 'warden' onsite at public events and services. The fire sensors are being renewed throughout the building, as well as the door fire guards and seals where necessary. The emergency lighting system is being overhauled and put on an annual contract. The curtains in the sanctuary will be fireproofed, for immediate protection, and then replaced with firesafe blinds in due course.

Maintenance will be carried out in other areas as necessary such as servicing the automatic gates into the carparking area.

The project to enhance the sanctuary was paused as Council reassessed priorities in changed circumstances arising from the Covid pandemic. However, we were blessed with the donation of a new lectern for the bimah and wall-mounted holders for the scroll rimonim.



### Kehillah Garden

Our Kehillah Garden is becoming more entrenched in the hearts of our community as time marches on. Activities involving Beiteinu to Bnei Mitzvot and various viewings have benefitted from the beautiful floral setting. Yet again, a devoted but somewhat aging and aching Garden Group have ensured it is in good health. We are grateful to them but we need more volunteers to avoid the need to employ external help in the future. The garden is a wonderful asset and the effort volunteers put into maintaining it is rewarded by it being used to the full.



## Treasurer's Report

2021 was a good year as we were coming out of the pandemic and starting the long process of getting back to some form of normality. We budgeted for £153.2k income against expenditure of £161.5k yielding an expected deficit of -£8.3k. As it turned out we achieved an income of £165.7k in 2021. However, an extended independent examination of our accounts which we commissioned in June 2022 revealed a number of older accounting issues which needed to be corrected and resulted in an overall surplus of £4.4k.

The major reasons behind the better-than-expected income for 2021 was that in spite of reduced subscription income we had better-than-expected donations.

So even with the accounting corrections, we still improved on our budgeted deficit.

During 2021 the overall restricted funds position ended slightly higher at £171.4k compared to £162.9k at the start of the year.

The number of members went from 319 at the end of 2020 to 327 at the end of 2021.

Council would also like to thank Karen Nicholas for her great work on our finances and bookkeeping as without her diligence and hard work our lives would all be much more difficult.

Fundraising for more specific causes is always important and a list of our targeted areas is below:

Fund	Uses
<b>KLS Funds for providing charitable grants</b>	
Mavis Robinson Fund	for children to attend LJ Summer Camp
Alison Morland Fund	helping young people of recognised merit
Kader-Alfred Memorial Fund	helping young people learn about Israel
Liselotte Hirschfield Fund	helping any person in need
Pam Fletcher Jones Fund	for children to attend LJ Spring Camp
KLS charity fund	charitable grants generally
<b>KLS Funds for providing charitable grants and also other purposes</b>	
Rabbi's discretionary fund	furthering KLS aims, as the Rabbi may determine
KLS Discretionary Donations	furthering the aims of KLS as Council may determine
Eastern Europe Fund	developing progressive Judaism in E. Europe
<b>KLS Funds for purposes other than charitable grants</b>	
KLS Development Fund	projects delivering long-term value to KLS
Library fund	developing KLS library
National Holocaust Memorial Fund	annual HMD educational events
Religion School Fund	cheder development projects
Synagogue fund	enhancement of the sanctuary
Hornfeld Flower Fund	flowers for the synagogue for High Holidays
Mosaic Fund	maintenance of and addition to the mosaic
Scroll Repair Fund	scroll repairs
100 Club	Furthering the aims of KLS as Council may determine

## Governance

To ensure the ability of KLS trustees to demonstrate their awareness and understanding of their duties as trustees, the Council created and honoured a standing Council meeting agenda item on the subject of Charity Trustees' legal duties.

We continue to review the Constitution both end-to-end and responsively to queries as they arise, with a view to ensuring its fitness for KLS today and tomorrow, not only in the current form of KLS but after its planned conversion to a Charitable Incorporated Organisation (CIO). This review is also with a view to ensuring that any adjustments needed for purposes of the conversion are made and includes the matter of the suite of policies which KLS should have for day-to-day operational purposes and to meet the requirements of the Charities Commission. At the AGM held in August 2021, the members agreed to amend the Constitution to allow a President to serve a third consecutive three-year term.

During 2021, title to the KLS property, which had been held in the names of two Holding Trustees, now deceased, was transferred to the Official Custodian. This will facilitate the planned conversion to a CIO.

With respect to legal compliance, measures were taken by the Council to ensure appropriate licensing for the streaming of our services via the multiple platforms we use for this and generally with respect to the many uses we have made of technology during the year for meetings and occasions of various forms. As part of this we secured a registration for KLS with JLicence and put measures in place to ensure that all reporting requirements

for this are completed on a timely basis. Further, in line with our commitment to 'baking' privacy into all activities of KLS which involve or potentially involve the processing of the personal information of any individual, we gave consideration to the data privacy implications of all activities during the year including with respect to KLS's social media presence.

Notably, responsive to the changeable laws and guidance for the safe use of places of worship during the COVID-19 pandemic, the Council created and timely revisited and revised a comprehensive, appropriate and auditable risk assessment and the creation of sound, responsive policies intended to meet the needs of our KLS membership and our broader community of all levels of vulnerability. As restrictions were lifted, this included the Council's agreement of a COVID policy and procedures for management over the services for the High Holy Days.

On the important subject of safeguarding, a Council sub-group was created to give consideration to the KLS Safeguarding policy and safeguarding at KLS more generally including the matters of soliciting one or more Deputies to Sara Alston, who is our Designated Safeguarding Lead ("DSL"), and/or to splitting the role of DSL between the safeguarding of children and the safeguarding of vulnerable adults, for resilience, and soliciting volunteers for each position. This sub-group then embarked on the process of attending to each of these matters. Additionally, members attended LJ safeguarding training delivered to the Council.

## Council

A council of synagogue members, elected by the congregation at its Annual General Meeting, manages the synagogue's activities and are formally its trustees for conducting its business as a charity. In usual circumstances, the council meets for a couple of hours most months to plan the development of KLS and to manage its general operation.

The offices of Chair, Deputy Chair, Honorary Treasurer and Honorary Secretary are also elected at this meeting and other council members take responsibility for specific areas of operation.

### Council members in 2021

Craig Simmons – *Chair (and operations and communications)*

Rebecca Singerman-Knight – *Deputy Chair (and marketing)*

Ray Stone – *Hon. Treasurer*

Louisa Michelson – *Hon. Secretary (and governance)*

Vince Daly – *wider community*

Stephanie Wuggenig – *social events*

Philip Lyons – *special projects*

James Sales – *premises (until 5 September)*

Brain Plaskow – *garden*

Bess Joffe – *education*

Tina Higgins – *membership*

Nicola Claire – *premises (from 5 September)*

### Outside of Council

Mike Barnato – *President (died 15 March 2022)*

Tony Spevack – *Holding Trustee (died 9 May)*

### Senior personnel

Rabbi René Pfertzel – *Rabbi*

Diane Snapper – *Administrator*

Rebekka Wedell – *Director of Music*

Karen Nicholas – *Bookkeeper and office support*

Carolynne Farrer – *Beiteinu Headteacher*



**FINANCIAL STATEMENTS**  
**FOR THE YEAR ENDED**  
**31 DECEMBER 2021**

**Charity No: 270792**

# KINGSTON LIBERAL SYNAGOGUE

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## Legal and Administrative Information

### Trustees as at 31 December 2021

<b>Chair Person:</b>	Craig Simmons
<b>Deputy Chair Person:</b>	Rebecca Singerman Knight
<b>Secretary:</b>	Louisa Michelson
<b>Treasurer:</b>	Ray Stone
<b>Others:</b>	Vince Daly Philip Lyons James Sales (resigned 5 <sup>th</sup> September 2021) Brian Plaskow Stephanie Wuggenig Bess Joffe Tina Higgins Nicola Claire (joined 5 <sup>th</sup> September 2021)

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## **Report of the trustees for the year ended 31<sup>st</sup> December 2021**

The trustees present their annual report and financial statements for the charity for the year ended 31<sup>st</sup> December 2021. The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the accounting policies set out in note 1 to the accounts and comply with the charity's constitution, the Charities Act 2011 and 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 published on 16<sup>th</sup> July 2015.

## **Objects of the Charity**

- a. The Objects of the Synagogue shall be:-
  - i. to advance Liberal Judaism;
  - ii. to provide, arrange and conduct religious education; and –
  - iii. to pursue any other charitable purpose.
- b. In furtherance of the above Objects the trustees may:
  - i. provide and maintain a Synagogue and conduct religious services including the solemnisation of marriages, burial and cremation;
  - ii. involve the Synagogue actively in the life of the local community; and –
  - iii. promote inter-faith co-operation within the local community.

## **Structure, governance and management**

The Synagogue is an unincorporated association governed by an amended written Constitution adopted at the annual General Meeting on 12 November 1967 and amended 10 October 1975, 26 June 2003 and 5 September 2020. A further amendment to amend clause 19b was adopted at the annual General Meeting on 5 September 2021. The Synagogue is registered with the Charity Commission – No. 270792.

The Trustees who have served during the year and since the year-end are set out on page 1. Trustees are elected by the members of the congregation and serve for two years, after which period they shall be eligible for re-election. The trustees meet no fewer than six times a year.

## **Activities undertaken for the public benefit**

The trustees have given due consideration to the Charity Commission's published guidance on the public benefit requirement under the Charities Act 2011. The main activities undertaken for the public benefit in relation to these objects are contained within the attached supplement, in particular on pages 14 and 15.

## **Financial Review**

The charity's work is primarily reliant on income from members' subscriptions.

## **Reserves Policy**

The Trustees have established a policy of holding reserves sufficient to enable the charity to continue in the event of unforeseen expenditure.

## **Restricted Fund Policy**

The Trustees have established a policy whereby restricted reserves consist of donations or endowments received, less gifts, for specific purposes.

## **Investment Policy**

The Trustees have considered the most appropriate policy for investing funds that are not required in the short term and have found that specialised unit trusts or equities meet the requirements to generate both income and capital growth commensurate with an acceptable level of risk.

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## Report of the Trustees for the Year Ended 31 December 2021 (cont/d)

### Risk Management

The major strategic financial risk is that income from membership subscriptions and hire charges does not cover our annual outgoings. We minimise this risk by encouraging additional donations from members, running fundraising activities and events and, if required, transferring funds from the reserves. Day-to-day financial risks are managed by having a policy requiring Council approval for any unusual or large items of expenditure. All expenditure is supported by documentation.

### Trustees' responsibilities in relation to the financial statements

The charity trustees are responsible for preparing a trustees' annual report and financial statements in accordance with applicable law and United Kingdom Accounting Standards (United Kingdom Generally Accepted Accounting Practice).

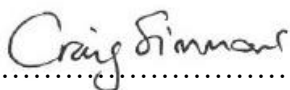
The law applicable to charities in England and Wales requires the charity trustees to prepare financial statements for each year which give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the charity and of the incoming resources and application of resources, of the charity for that period. In preparing the financial statements, the trustees are required to:

- Select suitable accounting policies and then apply them consistently;
- Observe the methods and principles in the applicable Charities SORP;
- Make judgements and estimates that are reasonable and prudent;
- State whether applicable accounting standards have been followed, subject to any material departures that must be disclosed and explained in the financial statements;
- Prepare the financial statements on the going concern basis unless it is inappropriate to presume that the charity will continue business.

The trustees are responsible for keeping proper accounting records that disclose with reasonable accuracy at any time the financial position of the charity and to enable them to ensure that the financial statements comply with the Charities Act 2011, the applicable Charities (Accounts and Reports) Regulations, and the provisions of the Charity's constitution. They are also responsible for safeguarding the assets of the charity and taking reasonable steps for the prevention and detection of fraud and other irregularities.

The trustees are responsible for the maintenance and integrity of the charity and financial information included on the charity's website in accordance with legislation in the United Kingdom governing the preparation and dissemination of financial statements.

Approved by the Trustees and signed on their behalf by:



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Craig Simmons – Chairman

Dated: 27 October 2022

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## **Independent Examiner's Report to the Council of the Kingston Liberal Synagogue**

I report to the trustees on my examination of the accounts of Kingston Liberal Synagogue (the Charity) for the year ended 31 December 2021.

### **Responsibilities and basis of report**

As the trustees of the Charity, 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 Charity'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 giving me cause to believe that in any material respect:

1. accounting records were not kept in respect of the Charity as required by section 130 of the Act; or
2. the accounts do not accord with those records; or
3. the accounts do 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.



**Jason Foxwell**

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39 Enfield Road, Poole, BH15 3LJ

Date: 28 October 2022



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## Statement of Financial Activities For the Year Ended 31 December 2021

	Note	Unrestricted Funds £	Restricted Funds £	Total Funds 2021 £	Total Funds 2020 £
<b>Income from:</b>					
Donations					
Donations and gifts	3	27,421	13,613	41,034	39,030
Subscriptions	4	102,622	-	102,622	119,973
Building appeal fund		-	-	-	-
Investment income	5	228	1	229	588
Other income	6	21,837	-	21,837	21,356
<b>Total income</b>		<b>152,108</b>	<b>13,614</b>	<b>165,722</b>	<b>180,947</b>
<b>Expenditure on:</b>					
Charitable activities	7	156,246	8,121	164,367	151,800
<b>Total expenditure</b>		<b>156,246</b>	<b>8,121</b>	<b>164,367</b>	<b>151,800</b>
Net gains/(losses) on investments		-	3,014	3,014	(1,672)
<b>Net movement in funds</b>		<b>(4,138)</b>	<b>8,507</b>	<b>4,369</b>	<b>27,475</b>
<b>Reconciliation of funds:</b>					
Total funds brought forward	18/19	211,383	162,949	374,332	346,857
<b>Total funds carried forward</b>	18/19	<b>207,245</b>	<b>171,456</b>	<b>378,701</b>	<b>374,332</b>

The notes on pages 7 to 15 form an integral part of these financial statements.

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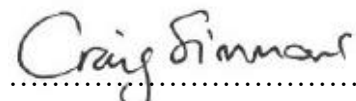
## Balance Sheet as at 31 December 2021

	Notes	2021 £	2020 £
<b>Fixed Assets</b>			
Tangible assets	11	<u>82,195</u>	<u>87,778</u>
<b>Current Assets</b>			
Stocks	12	6,159	10,110
Debtors	13	71,800	58,101
Investments	14	35,008	31,994
Cash at bank		<u>208,838</u>	<u>217,021</u>
		321,805	317,226
<b>Liabilities:</b>			
Creditors: amounts falling due within one year	15	<u>(25,299)</u>	<u>(30,672)</u>
<b>Net current assets</b>		296,506	286,554
<b>Net assets</b>		<u>378,701</u>	<u>374,332</u>
<b>The funds of the charity:</b>			
Unrestricted funds	18	207,245	211,383
Restricted income funds	19	<u>171,456</u>	<u>162,949</u>
		378,701	374,332

The notes on pages 7 to 15 form an integral part of these financial statements.

The financial statements were approved by the Trustees on 27 October 2022

Signed on behalf of the Trustees



Craig Simmons  
Chairman



Rebecca Singerman-Knight  
Deputy Chair

## Notes to the Financial Statements Year Ended 31 December 2021

### 1 Accounting policies

#### (a) Accounting Convention

The financial statements have been prepared under the historical cost convention, with items recognised at cost or transaction value unless otherwise stated in the relevant note(s) to these accounts. The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the Statement of Recommended Practice: Accounting and Reporting by Charities preparing their accounts in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102) issued on 16<sup>th</sup> July 2015 and the Charities Act 2011.

The charity constitutes a public benefit entity as defined by FRS 102.

The trustees consider that there are no material uncertainties about the Charity's ability to continue as a going concern.

#### (b) Fixed Assets and Depreciation

Tangible fixed assets are stated at their purchase price, together costing more than £1,000 are capitalised and included at cost including any incidental expenses of acquisition. Depreciation is provided on all tangible fixed assets at rates calculated to write off the cost on a straight-line basis over their expected useful economic lives as follows:

Freehold buildings	over 50 years
Equipment	over 10 years
Scrolls	over 10 years
Computer equipment	over 3 years

#### (c) Fixed Asset Investments

Investments are included at closing mid-market value at the balance sheet date. Any gain or loss on re-valuation is taken to the Statement of Financial Activities.

#### (d) Current Asset Investments

Investments are included at market value. Realised and unrealised gains and losses are included in the Statement of Financial Activities.

#### (e) Stock

Stock is included in the accounts at the lower of cost and net realisable value.

#### (f) Income

Amounts due from members and other non-trading income are brought into the accounts in the year of receipt. Trading income is recognised when it falls due.



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## (g)Expenditure

Liabilities are recognised as expenditure as soon as there is a legal or constructive obligation committing the charity to that expenditure, it is probable that settlement will be required and the amount of the obligation can be measured reliably. All expenditure is accounted for on an accruals basis. All expenses are allocated or apportioned to the applicable expenditure headings.

## 2 Related party transactions and trustees' expenses and remuneration

The trustees all give freely their time and expertise without any form of remuneration or other benefit in cash or kind (2020: £nil). Trustees are not remunerated for their expenses (2020: £nil).

The charity made £5,192.28 of contributions to the pension plan operated by Aviva on behalf of the employees.

There are no related party transactions.

## 3 Donations and Gifts

	Unrestricted funds	Restricted funds	Total funds 31 Dec 2021	Total funds 31 Dec 2020
	£	£	£	£
General donations	25,300	-	25,300	14,645
Kol Nidre appeal (see note 3a)	8,722	7,263	15,985	9,778
Gift Aid reclamation – (Kol Nidre Appeal)	2,781	-	2,781	5,586
Gift Aid – Donations	(9,382)	-	(9,382)	3,363
Eastern Europe fund		1,013	1,013	900
Czech Scroll Fund		-	-	-
Henry Rollin Fund		-	-	-
KLS Development Fund		-	-	-
Morris Hornfeld Fund		193	193	120
Building Appeal Fund		-	-	1,250
Holocaust Memorial Fund		-	-	-
Garden Fund		125	125	-
Tree of Life Fund		100	100	-
Library Fund		-	-	-
Board of Deputies Charity Fund		2,075	2,075	2,075
Rabbi's Discretionary Fund		2,844	2,844	1,313
	27,421	13,613	41,034	39,030

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## 3a Kol Nidre Appeal

	Unrestricted funds	Restricted funds	Total funds 31 Dec 2021	Total funds 31 Dec 2020
	£	£	£	£
KLS HHD Appeal	8,722	-	8,722	4,889
KLS Nominated HHD Appeal	-	7,263	7,263	4,889
	8,722	7,263	15,985	9,778

## 4 Subscriptions

	31 December 2021	31 December 2020
	£	£
Subscriptions received	81,924	99,757
Gift aid reclaimed	<u>20,698</u>	<u>20,216</u>
Total subscriptions received	<u>102,622</u>	<u>119,973</u>

## 5 Investment Income

	Unrestricted funds	Restricted funds	Total funds 31 Dec 2021	Total funds 31 Dec 2020
	£	£	£	£
Interest on bank accounts	228	1	229	588
Dividends from UK equities	-	-	-	-
	228	1	229	588

## 6 Other Income

		Unrestricted funds	Restricted funds	Total funds 31 Dec 2021	Total funds 31 Dec 2020
	Note	£	£	£	£
Hire charges		23,399	-	23,399	18,582
Shop		(3,187)	-	(3,187)	197
Social		376	-	376	1,021
Advertising		-	-	-	-
Miscellaneous		565	-	565	573
Seder	6a	30	-	30	375
Income – 100 Club		654	-	654	608
		21,837	-	21,837	21,356

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## 6a Seder Income (unrestricted)

Seder direct fund raising	30	-	30	547
Seder expenses	-	-	-	(172)
	30	-	30	375

## 7 Expenditure on charitable activities

		Unrestricted funds	Restricted funds	Total funds 31 Dec 2021	Total funds 31 Dec 2020
Note	£	£	£	£	£
Rabbinic salary		53,371	-	53,371	53,448
Other rabbinic costs	7a	7,419	-	7,419	17,168
Religion school salaries		3,900	-	3,900	4,185
Religion school expenses		190	-	190	22
Service expenses		460	-	460	495
Music		5,677	-	5,677	5,666
Funeral costs	7b		(317)	(317)	(10,194)
Liberal Judaism Levy		20,427	-	20,427	19,359
Board of Deputies		-	-	-	-
Donations and gifts		-	8,438	8,438	5,179
KLS Dev. Building Expense		-	-	-	-
Adult education		-	-	-	-
Administrative expenditure	8	64,802	-	64,802	56,472
		156,246	8,121	164,367	151,800

## 7a Other Rabbinic Costs

	2021 £	2020 £
Social security costs	(2,644)	5,957
Pension contributions	5,192	5,192
Rabbi's health and life insurance	1,452	656
Rabbi's expenses and travel	3,295	2,767
Second Rabbi	124	2,596
	7,419	17,168

## 7b Funeral Costs

	Unrestricted funds £	Restricted funds £	2021 £	2020 £
Funeral expenses	-	12,198	12,198	8,646
Less: Recoveries and late entrants fees	-	(12,515)	(12,515)	(9,126)
Less: Membership Contribution	-	-	-	(9,714)
	-	(317)	(317)	(10,194)

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### 8 Administration Expenditure – (unrestricted)

	2021	2020
	£	£
Administration salaries	17,076	17,087
Caretaking and cleaning	4,731	5,196
Utilities	9,123	5,667
Telephone	1,126	1,003
Insurance	6,897	5,857
Kingston News	-	-
Printing, postage and stationery	2,523	2,846
Website	369	1,000
Depreciation	5,583	822
Repairs and maintenance – building	2,870	3,507
Repairs and maintenance – other	3,928	379
Sundries	159	4,438
Subscriptions	633	778
Accountancy (Book Keeper)	8,218	6,614
Audit & Examination Fees	775	710
Bank charges	764	568
Library	27	-
Conferences and trips	-	-
<b>Total Administration Expenditure</b>	64,802	56,472

### Administration Expenditure – (restricted)

Website Development Expenses – Restricted	-	-
Building Repairs – Restricted	-	-
<b>Total Administration Expenditure - Restricted</b>	-	-

### 9 Rabbinic Salary and Staff Costs

	2021	2020
	£	£
Rabbinic salary	57,371	65,253
Religious school salaries	3,900	4,185
Administration staff	17,076	17,087
	78,347	86,525

	2021	2020
Rabbinic staff	1	1
Religious school staff	2	2
Administration staff	1	1
The total number of employees was	4	4

The number of employees during the year was 4 (2020: 4) with all employees time involved in providing either support to the governance of the charity or support services to charitable activities.



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The charity considers its key management personnel comprise the Rabbi and Office Co-Ordinator and Religion School teachers/assistants. The total employment benefits including employer pension and employer healthcare contributions of the key management personnel were £6,644 (2020: 5,848). No employees had employee benefits in excess of £60,000 (2020: none).

### 10 Independent Examiner's Remuneration

The independent examiner's remuneration constituted an examination fee of £720 (2020: £710).

### 11 Tangible Fixed Assets

	<b>Freehold Buildings</b>	<b>Scrolls</b>	<b>Equipment</b>	<b>Computer Equipment</b>	<b>Total</b>
<b>Cost</b>					
At 1 January 2021	94,263	11,694	54,816	14,424	175,197
Additions	-	-	-	-	-
At 31 December 2021	94,263	11,694	54,816	14,424	175,197
<b>Depreciation</b>					
At 1 January 2021	12,234	11,694	51,489	12,002	87,419
Charge for year	603	-	3,327	1,653	5,583
At 31 December 2021	12,837	11,694	54,816	13,655	93,002
<b>Net Book Value</b>					
At 31 December 2021	81,426	-	-	769	82,195
At 31 December 2020	82,029	-	3,327	2,422	87,778

Included in freehold buildings is freehold land valued at £64,000, which is not depreciated.

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## 12 Stocks

	<b>Total funds 2021 £</b>	<b>Total funds 2020 £</b>
Shop stock	1,513	4,211
Prayer books	4,646	5,899
	<u>6,159</u>	<u>10,110</u>

## 13 Debtors

	<b>Total funds 2021 £</b>	<b>Total funds 2020 £</b>
Trade Debtors	14,745	22,265
Prepayments	2,500	2,500
Other debtors	54,555	33,336
	<u>71,800</u>	<u>58,101</u>

All prepayments related to unrestricted funds in both 2021 and 2020. Other debtors relates to Gift Aid in both 2021 and 2020.

## 14 Current Asset Investments

	<b>Total funds 2021 £</b>	<b>Total funds 2020 £</b>
Market value as at 1 January 2021	31,994	37,787
Additions	-	-
Disposal in the year	-	(4,121)
Gain/(Loss) in the year	3,014	(1,672)
Market value at 31 December 2021	<u>35,008</u>	<u>31,994</u>
Investments at market value comprised:		
UK equities	<u>35,008</u>	<u>31,994</u>
Historical costs as at 31 December 2021	<u>21,700</u>	<u>21,700</u>

All investments are listed UK securities.

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### 15 Creditors: amounts falling due within one year

	<b>Total funds 2021 £</b>	<b>Total funds 2020 £</b>
Taxation and social security	2,936	11,216
Accruals	19,049	18,445
Wages & Other Creditors	<u>3,314</u>	<u>1,011</u>
	<u>25,299</u>	<u>30,672</u>

All creditors in 2021 and 2020 relate to unrestricted funds.

### 16 Analysis of Net Assets between Funds

	<b>Unrestricted funds £</b>	<b>Restricted funds £</b>	<b>Total funds £</b>
Tangible fixed assets	82,195	-	82,195
Current assets	150,349	171,456	321,805
Current liabilities	<u>(25,299)</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>(25,299)</u>
	<u>207,245</u>	<u>171,456</u>	<u>378,701</u>

### 17 Funds

**Unrestricted funds** comprise those funds, which the trustees are free to use in accordance with the charitable objects.

**Restricted funds** are funds which have been given for particular purposes and projects.

### 18 Unrestricted Funds

	<b>Total funds 2021 £</b>	<b>Movement in year £</b>	<b>Total funds 2020 £</b>
Legacy fund	16,000	-	16,000
General fund	<u>191,245</u>	<u>(4,138)</u>	<u>195,383</u>
	<u>207,245</u>	<u>(4,138)</u>	<u>211,383</u>

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### 19 Restricted Funds

	Total funds 2021 £	Movement in year £	Total funds 2020 £
Funds (see note 19a)	35,008	3,014	31,994
KLS charity fund	1,140	-	1,140
Rabbi's Discretionary Fund	16,141	1,320	14,821
Funeral reserve	42,243	317	41,926
Eastern Europe fund	13,750	1,013	12,737
Scroll repair fund	202	-	202
Building Appeal	211	-	211
KLS High Holyday Appeal	10,284	2,603	7,681
Doroteinu Fund	512	-	512
National Holocaust Memorial Fund	669	-	669
Pam Fletcher Jones Fund	197	-	197
Mavis Robinson Fund	4,046	-	4,046
Morris Hornfeld Fund	313	193	120
Henry Rollin Fund	221	-	221
Tree of Life	1,180	88	1,092
Religion School Fund	951	-	951
Czech Scroll Fund	6,250	-	6,250
Mosaic Fund	1,166	-	1,166
Library Fund	3,204	-	3,204
Garden Fund	1,224	(41)	1,265
Security Fund	250	-	250
Synagogue Fund	11,161	-	11,161
KLS Development Fund	16,883	-	16,883
Building Fund	1,250	-	1,250
Legacy Fund	3,000	-	3,000
	171,456	8,507	162,949

### 19a Funds

	As at 1 January 2021 £	Income £	Gain/Loss £	Donations and Awards £	As at 31 December 2021 £
Alison Morland Fund	6,406	-	284	-	6,690
Kader Memorial Fund	2,497	-	1,465	-	3,962
Liselotte Hirschfeld Fund	23,091	-	1,265	-	24,356
	31,994	-	3,014	-	35,008

The Mavis Robinson fund is for children to attend Kadimah.

The Alison Morland fund is for helping young people for recognised merits.

The Kader Memorial fund is for helping young people re Israel or Israel studies.

The Liselotte Hirschfeld fund is for helping any person in need, irrespective of age.

The Hornfeld Flower Fund is for flowers for the synagogue for High Holydays.

The Pam Fletcher Jones Fund is to assist youths to attend "Summer Camp"

The Henry Rollin Fund – helping the less fortunate child to attend Kadimah

### 20 Controlling Party

There is no ultimate controlling party.