

REGISTERED COMPANY NUMBER: 05447875 (England and Wales)

REGISTERED CHARITY NUMBER: 1112026

**Report of the Trustees and
Unaudited Financial Statements for the Period
1st February 2022 to 31st March 2023**

for

Asylum Justice

**BPU Limited
Chartered Accountants
Radnor House
Greenwood Close
Cardiff Gate Business Park
Cardiff
CF23 8AA**



Asylum Justice

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Asylum Justice

Trustees Report

For the Period Ended 31st March 2023

Charity Number 1112026

Company registration number 05447875

Trustees Report

Covering the period 1st February 2022 – 31st March 2023

The trustees present their annual report and accounts for the period ending 31st March 2023 and confirm that they comply with the charity's Memorandum and Articles of Association, the Companies Act 2006, the Charities Act 2011 and Accounting and Reporting by Charities: Statement of Recommended Practice applicable to charities preparing their accounts in accordance with Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102) incorporating section 1a for smaller entities.

The charity remains a going concern. The reasons are set out in the report below.

During this reporting period, Asylum Justice changed its financial year, so this report covers 14 months (1st February 2022 – 31st March 2023).

Objectives and Activities

Asylum Justice is the only charitable organisation in Wales – considered as a legal aid desert with an ever-shrinking immigration sector – which offers free, specialist (OISC Level 3) immigration advice and representation to asylum seekers, recognised refugees, and vulnerable migrants up to and including court level. In broad terms we work with those who have made a request for protection in the UK which may be considered under the UN Refugee Convention 1951 or under the European Convention on Human Rights 1950.

We provide legal advice and representation when someone cannot access legal aid because it has been withdrawn or their immigration matter is 'out of scope' of legal aid. No other organisation provides this service in Wales and consequently Asylum Justice is the last place that people can turn to for help in their asylum or immigration case. Where we succeed in securing status or reuniting a family, it is a

vital step in ensuring meaningful socio-economic inclusion for some of the most vulnerable individuals in Wales. Wider outcomes include reducing pressure on statutory and third sector agencies, particularly when destitute individuals gain access to social and legal protections. The value of our unique service cannot be stressed enough.

Our specific casework objectives can be broadly summarised as:

1. To assist asylum seekers and other vulnerable migrants in securing and maintaining legal recognition, thereby alleviating destitution and exclusion amongst this client group
2. To keep families living in the UK together through making initial and further leave applications
3. To reunite refugee families in Wales by representing them in family reunion applications

Since 2013, we have primarily focused our limited resources on delivering high-quality legal advice and representation services. Our wider charity objectives expanded slightly in the last three years to include taking steps to participate further in Welsh and UK-wide advocacy trying to address the systemic problems in the asylum and immigration systems which give rise to the need for the services which Asylum Justice provides; as well as beginning to train up new immigration advisers to assure a future supply to the organisation.

Asylum Justice Memorandum and Articles of Association – Objectives (extract)

"The relief of poverty, in particular but not exclusively, for persons including but not limited to asylum seekers and refugees who have at any stage raised arguments under the 1951 UN Convention relating to the Status of Refugees or the European Convention of Human Rights or The Human Rights Act 1998 to the Secretary of State for the Home Department or the First-Tier and Upper Tribunal of the Immigration and Asylum Chamber or in any other legal proceedings; and

To provide legal advice, assistance and representation in relation to persons including but not limited to asylum seekers who by reason of their inadequate means are unable to obtain such advice and representation from their own resources and who, in particular but not exclusively, have at any stage raised arguments under the 1951 United Nations Refugee Convention or the European Convention of Human Rights or The Human Rights Act 1998 to the Secretary of State for the Home Department or the First-Tier and Upper Tribunal of the Immigration and Asylum Chamber or any other legal proceedings."

Public Benefit

The Trustees have paid due regard to Charity Commission guidance in planning and managing the activities and work of the organisation for public benefit.

Achievements and performance

Please note statistics for 2022 cover the reporting period (1st February 2022 – 31st March 2023) for this annual report. As mentioned in the introduction, Asylum Justice extended the financial year, so the statistics below cover this extended 14-month period.

1. Appeals

61% success rate for appeals (2022)

With a shortage of legal aid solicitors in Wales, a shrinking sector, and stringent merits tests, there continue to be ever-increasing numbers of clients denied access to justice at appeal. The extent of this

is highlighted in Jo Wilding's 2022 report, "No Access to Justice: How Legal Advice Deserts Fail Refugees, Migrants & Our Communities" (2022)¹.

We take on the appeals of asylum seekers denied legal aid on the grounds that solicitors considered their case too 'weak' to win on appeal. As such, we act only in appeal cases deemed complex and unlikely to succeed. Despite this, in 2022 we won 61% of these appeals, above the national average of 53%². This demonstrates both the importance of representation at appeal stage, and the high-quality legal support delivered by Asylum Justice.

This area of work usually requires very quick action. This is because clients who have had legal representation withdrawn by their previous legal aid solicitor will have a very short timescale in which to lodge an appeal and, once the appeal is lodged, an initial court hearing can be listed for less than a month later. Clients at this stage of the asylum process are also on the verge of becoming destitute, as Home Office support and accommodation are withdrawn if no appeal is lodged or, indeed, if an appeal is dismissed after a hearing in which the client was unrepresented.

"I felt very lucky to have my lawyer at Asylum Justice. I felt like I was in good hands and in the right place. She was the first person I opened up to properly about what had happened to me, because I felt very safe talking to her. I told her things which I hadn't felt safe to talk about to anyone. She was so caring and committed to doing her job well. I felt protected and reassured that I was in a safe place."

Maria*

One client successful before the First-tier Tribunal

**Please note we have not used the clients' real names.*

First-tier Tribunal Appeals

We submitted 1 application for Permission to Appeal to the First-tier Tribunal and have represented 36 applicants at First-tier Tribunal Appeals.

Upper Tribunal Appeals

Asylum Justice made 13 'permission to appeal' applications to the Upper Tribunal during this reporting period. Due to ongoing issues caused by the pandemic, the decision response on permission to appeal applications has often been severely delayed. In this reporting period, we represented 4 clients at an Upper Tribunal appeal hearing.

¹ Wilding J. (May 2022) No Access to Justice: How Legal Advice Deserts Fail Refugees, Migrants, and Our Communities. <https://www.ragp.org.uk/blog/no-access-to-justice>

² UK Government. (May 2023) National statistics: How many people do we grant protection to?. Accessed 30.08.23 at: [How many people do we grant protection to? - GOV.UK \(www.gov.uk\)](https://www.gov.uk/government/statistics/how-many-people-do-we-grant-protection-to)

2. Fresh Claims

29% success rate (2022) for fresh claims submitted; 82% refused submissions granted right of appeal.

In 2022, we submitted fresh claims for 18 refused asylum seekers who had exhausted all appeal rights. Asylum seekers who have exhausted all appeal rights sometimes have fresh grounds or compelling new evidence with which they can make further submissions to the Home Office in support of their previous asylum claim. Some simply never had their claim fully considered the first time around due to poor quality legal representation or an appeal not being lodged in time.

Most notably, 82% of the further submissions (i.e., fresh claims) made by Asylum Justice were granted a right of appeal in 2022. This demonstrates the high quality of submissions made, as the overwhelming majority of fresh asylum claims are not granted a right of appeal when refused by the Home Office. The right to have your case heard by an immigration judge dramatically improves an applicant's overall chances of succeeding with a fresh claim.

Many of these clients will be completely destitute, having spent years in enforced poverty and homelessness in the UK due to their lack of legal status. For most, returning home is not an option due to continued fears for their safety. When a fresh claim is successful, it transforms a client's situation immediately, by granting them legal status and associated rights such as the opportunity to work and/or claim benefits. It will also create the right to apply for refugee family reunion, thereby allowing them to recover from recent traumatic experiences and fully integrate into Welsh society

"Before we went to Asylum Justice, we'd tried to go to some legal aid solicitors again, but we weren't eligible for legal aid. We went to Asylum Justice, and they were really positive about our case and its chances of success."

Jim & Helena*

A family granted leave following a Fresh Claim

**Please note we have not used the clients' real names.*

3. Family Reunion

100% successful Family Reunion applications (2022)

"Now I'm thinking about the future – about having a small family and a happy life. I'm also always thinking about my country and trying to help the people in my country as much as I can.

I am very happy that Asylum Justice exists. The work their lawyers do is very serious, helping people hugely. It's a good choice to fund this organisation, as it's changing people's lives."

Abdullah*

A client reunited with his wife after nearly 8 years apart

**Please note we have not used the clients' real names.*

We submitted 11 family reunion applications. Despite being a fundamental human right, this is an area of law without access to legal aid provision. Without representation, many refugee families remain separated, which impacts significantly on the sponsor's ability to recover and integrate into the host community, whilst relatives remain in often dangerous environments, such as war zones or refugee camps.

There have been significant delays for applications being considered by the Home Office in 2022 due to the Ukraine Crisis, which has seen the Home Office divert resources away from non-Ukrainian applications. This has left some clients waiting many months, or even over a year, for a decision on their family reunion case.

4. Leave and Nationality Applications

93% successful leave, further leave, settlement, and naturalisation applications (2022)

We assist vulnerable migrants, many of whom are failed asylum seekers, to make applications for leave to remain in the UK based on their private and family life. Many of these clients may be part of established Welsh families, with a child or partner who is either a British citizen or legally settled here.

Many of those with leave to remain in the UK on grounds of their family and private life are required to make four separate paid applications over a ten-year period before being able to apply for legal settlement. To find thousands of pounds every few years for application and solicitor's fees is beyond the reach of most. If no extension application is made before an applicant's current leave to remain expires, they will become 'overstayers' overnight, thereby losing the right to work or access to public funds. They also face the risk of detention and forced removal, separating them from their loved ones.

This year we submitted 27 leave applications and 9 settlement applications (4 of which were Domestic Violence Settlement applications), with accompanying fee waivers applications where relevant (21 in total). We also submitted 5 naturalisation applications.

5. Lifting the No Recourse to Public Funds (NRPF) Condition

In 2022 we made 1 application to lift the no recourse to public funds (NRPF) condition attached to clients' existing leave to remain. This enables vulnerable clients on the verge of destitution to claim benefits where they are eligible.

6. Strategic Litigation

Pre-Action Protocols for further accommodation and support issues

We submitted 2 pre-action protocol letters to initiate judicial review proceedings. In both these cases, the Home Office ultimately conceded and granted the legal remedy sought.

7. Referrals to Legal Aid Providers

As we do not use legal aid to fund our casework, we always refer out clients who are eligible for legal aid to local immigration and asylum solicitors. This ensures our casework resources are focused on clients with no access to legal aid. In this reporting period, we referred at least 45 clients to legal aid advisers, demonstrating the vital role Asylum Justice plays in securing representation for clients whom we do not directly represent.

However, in 2022 a number of providers in Wales closed their legal aid departments. Already classed as a legal aid desert³, this has left the legal aid system in Wales on the brink of collapse. The remaining few providers have been left working at full capacity, unable to offer appointments until six months later, and in some cases unable to take on any new cases at all. This includes initial asylum claimants and even unaccompanied asylum-seeking children (UASC cases) being unable to access a legal aid solicitor. Asylum Justice's mission is to support those who cannot access legal aid, so we are seeing a corresponding increase in demand and are considering how best to deal with this in the coming year, as demand looks set to increase.

8. Advice-Only Clients

Our caseworkers provided one-off legal advice to 29 clients. 'Advice-only' statistics do not include clients who subsequently progress onto our waiting list for substantive casework to be undertaken on their behalf. Most clients progress on to our waiting list, as there is no other appropriately accredited organisation to which we can refer them to access the legal representation they need.

Where an enquiry falls outside the scope of our work or the individual lives outside of Wales, our Client Liaison team plays a crucial role in responding and signposting to more appropriate services where possible. In total, we received 380 enquiries during this reporting period. This covers those who were taken on for substantive representation (or added to the waiting list where necessary), given one-off

³ Wilding J. (May 2022) No Access to Justice: How Legal Advice Deserts Fail Refugees, Migrants, and Our Communities. <https://www.ragp.org.uk/blog/no-access-to-justice>

advice, referred to a legal aid provider, signposted to other organisations and those whose matters fell out of our scope.

9. Ukraine Project Cymru

Extra funding was provided in September 2022 by the Welsh Government via the Wales Sanctuary Service to support Ukrainian refugees in Wales. The funding provided to Asylum Justice has been used in collaboration with Cardiff School of Law and Politics, Cardiff University to provide free Legal Advice to Ukrainian Refugees through the Ukraine Project Cymru. The Project is led by Jennifer Morgan, a lecturer in law and a qualified immigration advisor, along with administrative support and a number of students (23 took part in the first year of the project). The Project is based in the Pro Bono Unit in Cardiff School of Law and Politics and was nominated for an award at the LawWorks Pro Bono Awards 2023. Across the first year, 34 individuals were seen in initial advice appointments, plus general immigration advice to a further seven. 20 more were referred or signposted to other schemes which could help them with non-immigration related enquiries.

Service Delivery

Our service can be accessed via an online referral form, a support line or via numerous third sector and statutory services' referral partnerships. Most significantly, in 2022 we were part of the Wales Sanctuary Services – a contract for a consortium (this includes Asylum Justice, Welsh Refugee Council, EYST Swansea, Tros Gynnal Plant, BAWSO, and Displaced People in Action (DPIA)) to deliver a holistic, pan-Wales service to people seeking sanctuary. Our role within this consortium is to provide specialist immigration advice and representation services to meet the Welsh Government's Nation of Sanctuary vision (<https://gov.wales/written-statement-wales-nation-sanctuary>).

During the year we expanded Client Liaison Officer capacity by introducing a new full-time post. The two Client Liaison Officers coordinated between clients, lawyers, interpreters and partners. The Client Liaison Officer plays a particularly important role in ensuring the accessibility of our service by reassuring clients when they first contact Asylum Justice, gathering necessary paperwork for the lawyer to review prior to meeting with a client, and managing expectations around waiting times and how our service works.

Once allocated an adviser, clients receive initial advice and then might be referred on to a legal aid provider, where legal aid is available, or represented directly through Asylum Justice. For some clients, due to the circumstances of their case, it is not possible to assist them further. These clients nonetheless still receive comprehensive advice from us regarding their situation and options. Following advice sessions, we refer clients to other services for assistance for issues related to destitution, communication, mental health, or social isolation. Occasionally, clients need emergency referrals to out-of-hours Social Services departments or Accident and Emergency NHS units.

During 2022, we have been successfully providing our advice and substantive casework services in a hybrid format. It should be noted that as of the end of March 2023, we had 176 substantive cases in

progress (up from approximately 150 at the end of last year). This demonstrates our continued ability to work with a large number of clients despite working through a mixed modality and with only a small team.

Whether or not the service is offered face-to-face or remotely is dependent on the client's vulnerabilities/needs and adviser's capacity (some work solely remotely). Where clients need to have remote expert appointments or court hearings, we have also been able to offer limited space and equipment to clients.

The demand for our advice and representation has increased significantly during this year and continues to outweigh our ability to supply these services immediately to everyone who approaches us. At the time of writing this report we have a large waiting list of more than 100 clients at present, with monthly enquiries growing each month (average 33 per month compared with 20 per month during the same period last year). In January and February 2023, we received four times the number of enquiries/referrals than during the same period in 2022.

Staffing and Volunteers

Ruth Brown, the Legal Director, is responsible for the charity's casework and office management. Ruth was nominated in 2020 as an 'Inspiring Woman Lawyer' in the UK as part of a study carried out by the Faculty of Law at the University of Oxford. Ruth is frequently invited to speak on national radio and at panels regarding our work and the wider context of UK immigration policy.

Legal staff included a small number of sessional caseworkers who provide vital specialist advice and representation to clients. We are very fortunate to work with these experienced sessional caseworkers, who frequently secure positive outcomes for our clients. Working alongside the legal staff, we increased capacity by employing a new full-time Client Liaison Officer (bringing this to 2 FTE) who ensured effective coordination between clients, staff, and external partners, in addition to offering administration support and being the main point of contact for our offices.

In early 2022, one of the sessional caseworkers joined our team as a Supervising Caseworker to carry their own caseload and assist the Legal Director in supervising trainees. Due to a generalised shortage of immigration advisers in Wales, and subsequently a shortage of supply to our own organisation, we continue to train up new caseworkers. We began piloting this in 2020 and subsequently expanded it in 2021 and 2022 after securing additional funding. With the increased demand on our service and the additional objective to train new caseworkers, we now see it as a priority to bring more qualified caseworker roles in-house as we secure sufficient funding. We now work with four trainees, currently at OISC Level 1 and 2.

The Funding Officer's hours were increased to a full-time post. The Funding Officer worked to identify and apply for new funding, maximise the impact of grants, and build up our reserves through careful financial management. Her responsibilities were also expanded to work on monitoring, learning and

evaluation for Asylum Justice, including reviewing and improving systems for effectively and efficiently collecting statistics.

During 2022 we also expanded capacity by hiring a Business Support Officer (0.6FTE) to support with financial processes, improving systems and procurement.

Partnerships and Memberships

While others in the Welsh migration-focused third sector are working on multiple, interrelated issues which affect the rights and integration of asylum seekers, recognised refugees, and vulnerable migrants – such as destitution, communication issues, mental health and social isolation – no other agency offers free OISC Level 3 immigration advice and representation to those without access to legal aid, nor maintains a central expert role in Wales on issues regarding the legal aid and immigration systems.

We receive regular referrals from, and we refer regularly to (for issues related to destitution, communication, mental health or social isolation), a wide variety of local public, private and third sector partners. Partners such as local authorities, the faith sector, the Wales Sanctuary Services partners (including the Welsh Refugee Council, EYST, Tros Gynnal Plant, BAWSO, and DPIA), a range of third sector organisations (such as British Red Cross, Welsh Women’s Aid, Homestart, Oasis Cardiff) and the Law Centres Network.

Asylum Justice also has strong working partnerships with a range of other organisations including the Welsh Refugee Coalition, Law Works Cymru, the Immigration Law Practitioners Association, the Joint Council for the Welfare of Immigrants, the Electronic Immigration Network, Refugee Action, the Refugee Legal Group, and Cardiff and Swansea Universities.

Raising funds

This year’s achievements have been underpinned by generous financial support from a range of existing and new funding bodies, which are listed below, in addition to individual donations from supporters or local groups/businesses.

(i) Grant income

Tudor Trust: Tudor Trust provides an unrestricted grant which has been renewed from January 2023 – December 2025. This provides the salary for our Legal Director and some core costs.

Wales Sanctuary Services (Welsh Government): Asylum Justice is part of a consortium of third sector organisations (with the Welsh Refugee Council as lead agency) that secured funding from the Welsh Government for a three-year programme to improve services for asylum seekers and refugees in Wales. This funding is used to pay for caseworker costs. It has also covered some interpreting, translation, and expert report costs. As part of this grant, extra funding was provided by the Welsh Government in September 2022 to support Ukrainian refugees in Wales. The funding provided to

Asylum Justice has been used in collaboration with Cardiff School of Law and Politics, Cardiff University to fund the Ukraine Project Cymru.

Lloyds Bank Foundation: Lloyds Bank Foundation provides a two-year unrestricted grant. During this reporting period the grant covered a full-time Client Liaison Officer post and contributed to organisation overheads.

Ministry of Justice (via. Community Justice Fund): Asylum Justice received emergency funding from the Ministry of Justice (MOJ) through wave 3 of the Community Justice Fund. This emergency funding part-funded a range of staff posts in addition to some organisation overheads.

Paul Hamlyn Foundation: Asylum Justice continued a multi-year core grant from the Paul Hamlyn Foundation to support its casework operations, strengthen its use of casework data, and increase its contribution to sector advocacy and campaigning work.

Postcode Community Trust: A one-year grant ended in November 2022, which supported casework operations, contributing to sessional caseworkers and interpretation/translation costs.

Justice Together Initiative: Continuing fund granted for a multi-year project in partnership with British Red Cross to support gathering documents, primarily for clients wishing to apply for or renew their leave to remain / settlement and family reunion applicants.

Asylum, Migration and Integration Fund (AMIF) Repair project: Continuing fund for a multi-year project in partnership with British Red Cross supporting family reunion applications.

Ministry of Justice (via Access to Justice; Help Accessing Legal Support Scheme): Asylum Justice secured a 6-month one-off grant to support delivery of its legal casework services. A further three months were later granted, ending June 2023.

AB Charitable Trust: Asylum Justice secured a new unrestricted single-year grant of £20,000 from the AB Charitable Trust to continue to further Asylum Justice's charitable objectives.

Moondance Foundation: Asylum Justice secured a single-year grant of £35,000 to support its casework operations and core costs.

Sam and Bella Sebba Charitable Trust: A two-year grant towards core costs, with specific aims of diversifying delivery of legal advice, strengthening use of monitoring, learning and evaluation, and training immigration advisors.

(ii) Donations and Activity Fundraising

The focus in 2022 has primarily been on funding applications to funding bodies, but we have also received ongoing regular donations from a number of supporters.

In the next financial year, we intend to run some fundraising events and individual giving campaigns in order to increase our unrestricted reserves. It is a focus of the Funding Officer to diversify income during the next year.

Financial Review

The Accounts for the period ended 31st March 2023 show a surplus of £76,483 (2022 year £5,163). The total income in 2023 was £533,811 (2022 year £318,177) and the total expenditure for the 2023 period was £457,328 (2022 £313,014). Income in the 2023 period included restricted/core grant funds of £375,417 (2022 £265,392) and unrestricted grant funds of £142,780 (2022 £40,580). Donations, fundraising, investment income and other income was also received totalling £15,614 (2022 £12,205). The expenditure for the period has largely been on core management costs, including salaries, payment for consultancy casework (including interpretation and expert reports) and running the offices at Portland House. There were also payments for data storage and IT. The total fund balance brought forward at 1st February 2022 was £139,950 and £216,433 was carried forward at 31st March 2023. The balance on the unrestricted fund increased during the year by £45,120 from £78,771 brought forward to £123,891 at 31st March 2023.

Reserves Policy

The unrestricted reserves on 31st March 2023 are £123,891 which is equal to approximately 3.8 months of expected overall expenditure. The current reserves policy aims to hold at least 3 months average running costs. The trustees are happy the unrestricted reserves are satisfactory. They intend to increase reserves during the March 2024 year to ensure sustainability.

The workload of the Funding Officer during the 2022 year did not allow for an individual "giving strategy" to be drawn up and implemented. While the reserves are lower than desirable, existing grant agreements were sufficient at the end of March 2023 to cover operating costs for the 3-month minimum, Asylum Justice continues to receive generous ongoing support from a number of funders.

Risk policy

The trustees are aware of all the major risks regarding the charity including financial and personal risks, which are reviewed on an on-going basis. Financial risk is recognised and controlled by a system of authorisation of expenses and segregation of duties in recording and processing wages and income. Trustees are appointed to check and review personnel matters and Health and Safety and appropriate insurance are in place.

Plans for the future

Asylum Justice will continue to play a unique and essential role within the Welsh refugee and migrant rights sector in terms of outcomes for individuals, reducing pressure on statutory (as demonstrated by

recent research⁴) and other third sector agencies. We have also increasingly become a source of specialist information for wider sector organisations involved in advocacy on refugees'/migrants' rights.

Most significantly we will continue to be part of the Wales Sanctuary Services (WSS) programme – a contract for a consortium (this includes Asylum Justice, Welsh Refugee Council, EYST Swansea, TGP, BAWSO, and DPIA) to deliver a holistic, pan-Wales service to people seeking sanctuary. Our role within this consortium is to provide specialist immigration advice and representation services to meet the Welsh Government's Nation of Sanctuary vision (<https://gov.wales/written-statement-wales-nation-sanctuary>).

The events of the last year have demonstrated our resilience as an organisation to adapt and continue to provide our service. It has also led us to reflect on gaps in our resources and consider new solutions, such as regarding the supply of future qualified immigration advisors in Wales. Asylum Justice has started to focus some of its resources on training up new advisors to ensure sustainability of available advisors for Asylum Justice in the coming years. In 2023, our three OISC Level 2 trainees will participate in an intensive pilot programme of training, supervision, and peer support for immigration advisers delivered by Asylum Aid. This is a fantastic opportunity for our trainees and the programme will demonstrate that investment in training a sustainable pipeline of expert immigration advisers is a key element in creating a strengthened, better coordinated and well-networked immigration advice system.

The Funding Officer, with support from the Legal Director and trustees, is also focusing further efforts on our income generation. This includes improving the organisation's monitoring and evaluation work, such as aiming to produce casework statistics more regularly in addition to increasing the number of testimonials gathered from previous clients. This is work which will assist us to identify improvements we can make to our service, demonstrating the need for, and high quality of, our service in future funding applications. It also means that we are in a unique position to evidence issues and problems occurring within both the asylum and immigration system and the legal aid system. The Legal Director is regularly contacted by academics undertaking research in these areas, and our greater involvement in general advocacy work is an area of work that certain of our funders are very keen for us to develop.

Securing further medium to long-term funding is a priority for Asylum Justice, so that we can ensure the sustainability of its current services but also develop our ability to better resource the organisation's infrastructure. A better resourced infrastructure will relieve pressure from key members of staff, ensure we can provide our service in a timely manner to all those who need to access it, and free up experienced members of staff to concentrate on casework.

During 2022, we have seen a significant and rapid increase in demand for our services. In 2023, we will prioritise maximising efficiency and expanding capacity where necessary and where we are able.

⁴ Leckie C. , Munro R. , and Pragnell M. (September 2021) *Defending the public purse: The economic value of the free legal advice sector* [<https://atjf.org.uk/wp-content/uploads/2021/09/Defending-the-public-purse-The-economic-value-of-the-free-legal-advice-sector-September-2021.pdf>]

Due to the collapse of the legal aid system, it is also likely that Asylum Justice will experience further increase in demand and may need to take on new types of cases that were previously referred out to legal aid providers, such as initial asylum claims and unaccompanied asylum-seeking children (UASC cases). For 2023 Asylum Justice will need to assess how to meet the rapidly growing need, whilst ensuring sustainability of our services.

Structure, Governance and Management

The organisation is a Charitable Company Limited by Guarantee, governed by its Memorandum and Articles of Association. Asylum Justice is also registered with the Office of Immigration Services Commissioner (OISC) in accordance with the Immigration and Asylum Act 1999 and the Nationality, Immigration and Asylum Act 2002. The charity is also registered with the Information Commissioner's Office for data protection purposes.

The charity is managed directly by its board of trustees. Each Trustee is ex officio a member of the company. There are no other members. The board consists of eight Trustees. A Trustee who has served a continuous term of six years must resign for at least one year but then may stand for re-election to the board.

Recruitment and Appointment of Trustees

Trustees are appointed at a general meeting; the members of the charity may, by ordinary resolution, appoint a trustee or the trustees may appoint a trustee themselves.

A trustee is appointed and holds office until the next Annual General Meeting. If not re-appointed at the AGM they should then vacate office.

Key Management Personnel

The key management personnel are considered to be the trustees and the Directors. Trustees receive no remuneration.

Two trustees, Sian Summers-Rees and Stuart Penny, stepped down during the year due to personal circumstances. The Trustees expressed their thanks and appreciation for the work they had done for the charity.

Reference And Administrative Details

Company Name: Asylum Justice Limited

Company Registration Number: 05447875 Incorporated 10th May 2005.

Charity Registration Number: 1112026

Office of the OISC Registration Number: N200800025

Registered Office Portland House, 113-116 Bute Street, Cardiff, CF10 5EQ

Office: Portland House, 113-116 Bute Street, Cardiff, CF10 5EQ

Bankers: CAF Bank

1n

Accountants: Mr Huw Palin FCA - BPU Limited , Radnor House, Greenwood Close, Cardiff Gate Business Park, Cardiff, CF23 8AA.

Trustees:

Bernadette Rainey (Chair)

Mark Baker (Treasurer)

Thomas Godwin (Secretary)

Victoria Goodban

Fermmigje (aka Emmy) Chater

Holly Taylor

Joseff Morgan

Kate Toner-Bass (appointed 22nd August 2022)

Resignations

Sian Summers-Rees (Resigned 15th November 2022)

Stuart Penny (Resigned 24th March 2023)

Statement as to disclosure to our Independent Examiner

In so far as the trustees/directors are aware at the time of approving our trustee's annual report there is no relevant information, being information needed by the examiner in connection with preparing their report, of which the examiner is unaware, and the trustees have taken all steps that they are obliged to take as directors in order to make themselves aware of any relevant information and to establish that the examiner is aware. The Trustees declare that they have approved the trustees' report (incorporating directors' report) above.

Signed by Trustee:

Bernadette Rainey

Date:

23/10/23

Print name: Bernadette Rainey

I report to the charity trustees on my examination of the accounts of the Company for the period ended 31st March 2023.

Responsibilities and basis of report

As the charity's trustees of the Company (and also its directors for the purposes of company law) you are responsible for the preparation of the accounts in accordance with the requirements of the Companies Act 2006 ('the 2006 Act')

Having satisfied myself that the accounts of the Company are not required to be audited under Part 16 of the 2006 Act and are eligible for independent examination, I report in respect of my examination of your charity's accounts as carried out under section 145 of the Charities Act 2011 ('the 2011 Act'). The Charity's gross income is over £250,000 and I am qualified to undertake the examination. In carrying out my examination I have followed the Directions given by the Charity Commission under section 145(5) (b) of the 2011 Act.

Independent examiner's statement

I have completed my examination. I confirm that no matters have come to my attention in connection with the examination giving me cause to believe:

- 1 accounting records were not kept in respect of the Company as required by section 386 of the 2006 Act; or
- 2 the accounts do not accord with those records; or
- 3 the accounts do not comply with the accounting requirements of section 396 of the 2006 Act 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; or
- 4 the accounts have not been prepared in accordance with the methods and principles of the Statement of Recommended Practice for accounting and reporting by charities (applicable to charities preparing their accounts in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102)).

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.



John Huw Palin
FCA
BPU Limited
Chartered Accountants

25th October 2023

Asylum Justice
Statement of Financial Activities (Income and Expenditure Account)
for the Period 1st February 2022 to 31st March 2023

		<u>Unrestricted</u>	<u>Restricted</u>	<u>2023</u> <u>Period</u> <u>Total</u> <u>funds</u>	<u>2022</u> <u>Year</u> <u>Total</u> <u>funds</u>
	<u>Notes</u>	<u>fund</u> £	<u>funds</u> £	£	£
<u>Income and endowments from:</u>					
Donations and legacies	3	3,677	6,608	10,285	2,947
Charitable activities	4	142,780	375,417	518,197	305,972
Other trading activities	5	2,211	-	2,211	9,258
Investment income	6	202	-	202	-
Other income	7	-	2,916	2,916	-
Total Income		148,870	384,941	533,811	318,177
<u>Expenditure on:</u>					
Raising funds	8	310	-	310	113
Charitable activities	9	102,416	354,602	457,018	312,901
Total Expenditure		102,726	354,602	457,328	313,014
Net income/(expenditure)		46,144	30,339	76,483	5,163
Transfer between funds	15	(1,024)	1,024	-	-
Net movement in funds		45,120	31,363	76,483	5,163
<u>Reconciliation of Funds</u>					
Total funds brought forward	15	<u>78,771</u>	<u>61,179</u>	<u>139,950</u>	<u>134,787</u>
Total funds carried forward	15	<u>123,891</u>	<u>92,542</u>	<u>216,433</u>	<u>139,950</u>

The notes form part of these financial statements

Asylum Justice

Balance Sheet

31st March 2023

	<u>Notes</u>	<u>2023</u> £	<u>2022</u> £
FIXED ASSETS			
	12	<u>11,614</u>	<u>7,060</u>
		11,614	7,060
CURRENT ASSETS			
Debtors	13	69,833	29,104
Cash at Bank and in Hand		<u>166,212</u>	<u>124,192</u>
		236,045	153,296
CREDITORS : Amounts Falling			
Due within One Year	14	<u>(31,226)</u>	<u>(20,406)</u>
NET CURRENT ASSETS		<u>204,819</u>	<u>132,890</u>
TOTAL ASSETS LESS CURRENT LIABILITES		<u>216,433</u>	<u>139,950</u>
FUNDS			
Unrestricted funds	15	123,891	78,771
Restricted funds	15	<u>92,542</u>	<u>61,179</u>
TOTAL FUNDS		<u>216,433</u>	<u>139,950</u>

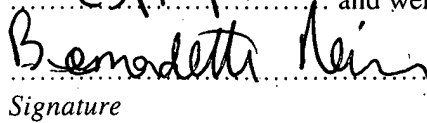
The directors/trustees are satisfied that the company is entitled to exemption from the provisions of the Companies Act 2006 (the Act) relating to the audit of the financial statements for the year by virtue of section 477 (2) relating to small companies, and that no member or members have requested an audit pursuant to section 476 (1) of the Act.

The trustees/directors acknowledge their responsibilities for:

- (i) ensuring that the charitable company keeps adequate accounting records which comply with section 386 & 387 of the Companies Act 2006, and
- (ii) preparing financial statements which give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the charitable company as at the end of the financial year and of its surplus or deficit for the financial year in accordance with the requirements of Section 394 and 395 and which otherwise comply with the requirements of the Act relating to financial statements, so far as applicable to the company.

These financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the provisions applicable to charitable companies subject to the small companies regime

The financial statements were approved by the Board of the Trustees and authorised for issue on 23/10/23 and were signed on its behalf by:


 Signature

 BERNADETTE RAINÉY
 Print name

Company registration number: 05447875
Charity certificate number: 1112026

The notes form part of these financial statements.

Asylum Justice

Cash Flow Statement For the Period Ended 31st March 2023

		<u>2023</u>	<u>2022</u>
	Notes		
Cash flows from operating activities			
Cash generated from operations	1	<u>50,314</u>	<u>5,163</u>
Net cash provided by operating activities		<u>50,314</u>	<u>5,163</u>
Cash flows from investing activities			
Purchase of Intangible assets		-	-
Purchase of tangible assets		<u>(8,294)</u>	<u>(3,285)</u>
Net cash used in investing activities		<u>(8,294)</u>	<u>(3,285)</u>
Cash flows from financing activities			
		<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
Net cash used in financing activities		<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
Change in cash and cash equivalents in the reporting period	2	42,020	(15,637)
Cash and cash equivalents at the beginning of the reporting period		<u>124,192</u>	<u>139,829</u>
Cash and cash equivalents at the end of the reporting period		<u>166,212</u>	<u>124,192</u>

The notes form part of these Financial Statements

Asylum Justice

Notes to the Cash Flow Statement For the Period Ended 31st March 2023

1 Reconciliation of net income to net cash flow from operating activities

	<u>2023</u>	<u>2022</u>
Net income for the reporting period (as per the SOFA)	76,483	5,163
Adjustments for:		
Depreciation charges	3,740	1,872
Decrease/(increase) in debtors	(40,729)	(27,253)
(Decrease)/increase in creditors	<u>10,820</u>	<u>7,866</u>
Net cash provided by operations	<u>50,314</u>	<u>(12,352)</u>

2 Analysis of changes in net debt

	<u>At 01/02/22</u>	<u>Cash flow</u>	<u>At 31/03/23</u>
Net cash			
Cash at bank and in hand	<u>124,192</u>	<u>42,020</u>	<u>166,212</u>
Debt	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
Total	<u>124,192</u>	<u>42,020</u>	<u>166,212</u>

The notes form part of these Financial Statements

Asylum Justice

Notes to the Financial Statements for the Period 1st February 2022 to 31st March 2023

1 ACCOUNTING POLICIES

Basis of preparing the financial Statements

The financial statements of the charitable company, which meets the definition of a public benefit entity under FRS 102, have been prepared in accordance with the Charities SORP (FRS 102) '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 the Republic of Ireland (FRS 102) (effective 1 January 2019), Financial Reporting Standard 102 'Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and the Republic of Ireland' and the Companies Act 2006, incorporating section 1A for smaller entities'. The financial statements are presented in sterling which is the functional currency of the company and rounded to the nearest £ and have been prepared under the historical cost convention.

Income

All income is recognised in the Statement of Financial Activities once the charity has entitlement to the funds, it is probable that the income will be received and the amount can be measured reliably. The following specific policies are applied to particular categories of income:

- i) Voluntary income is received by way of donations and is included in accounts when receivable.
- ii) Grants, where entitlement is not conditional on the delivery of a specific performance by the charity, are recognised when the charity becomes unconditionally entitled to the grant which will normally be when the grant is actually received. Grants, where related to performance and specific deliverables, are accounted for as the charity earns the right to consideration by its performance. Deferred income represents grant monies received for future periods and released to incoming resources in the period to which it relates.
- iii) Trading income is included when receivable.
- iv) Donated services and facilities are included at the value to the charity where this can be quantified and are material.
- v) Investment income and all other income is recognised when receivable.

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 a transfer of economic benefits will be required in settlement and the amount of the obligation can be measured reliably. All expenditure is accounted for on an accruals basis and has been classified under headings that aggregate all costs related to the category. Where costs cannot be directly attributed to particular headings they have been allocated to activities on a basis consistent with the use of resources.

Notes to the Financial Statements - continued
for the Period 1st February 2022 to 31st March 2023

Fund accounting

Unrestricted Funds are those funds received or generated for the objects of the Charity without further specified purpose and are available to use at the discretion of the Trustees in accordance with the charitable objectives of the charity.

Restricted Funds can only be used for particular restricted purposes within the objects of the charity. Restrictions arise when specified by the Donor or when funds are raised for particular restricted purposes. Expenditure which meets these criteria is identified to the Fund, together with a fair allocation of management and support costs.

Tangible fixed assets

Depreciation is provided on tangible fixed assets at rates calculated to write off the cost of each asset over its estimated useful life. Assets are originally included at cost and depreciated as:

- Computer equipment - charged on a straight line basis over four years.
- Furniture - charged on a straight line basis over four years.

Taxation

The charity is exempt from corporation tax on its charitable activities.

Cash Flow Statement

The company has prepared a Cash Flow Statement as per Page 5 with accompanying notes on page 6.

Pension costs and other post-retirement benefits

The charitable company operates a defined contribution scheme for employees. Contributions to the scheme are charged fully to the Statement of Financial Activities in the period that they relate.

2 NET Income/(Expenditure) for the period

This is stated after charging:-

	<u>2023</u>	<u>2022</u>
	<u>£</u>	<u>£</u>
Depreciation on owned assets	3,740	1,872
Independent Examiners Fees	<u>3,764</u>	<u>1,890</u>
	<u>7,504</u>	<u>3,762</u>

3 Income: Donations and legacies

	<u>2023</u>	<u>2022</u>
Unrestricted donations received	3,677	2,947
Restricted donation received:		
Daughters of Charity	2,608	
Hay, Brecon & Talgarth Sanctuary	<u>4,000</u>	
	<u>6,608</u>	<u>-</u>
	<u>10,285</u>	<u>2,947</u>

Asylum Justice

Notes to the Financial Statements - continued for the Period 1st February 2022 to 31st March 2023

	<u>Total</u> <u>2023</u> £	<u>Total</u> <u>2022</u> £
4 Income from charitable activities	<u>518,197</u>	<u>305,972</u>
Grants received, included in the above, are as follows:		
<u>Unrestricted</u>		
Community Justice Fund - Wave 2 & 3 (CJF Consortium)	12,196	20,580
AB Charitable Trust	20,000	20,000
Lloyds Bank Foundation	27,250	-
Moondance Foundation	35,000	-
Tudor Trust	48,334	-
	<u>142,780</u>	<u>40,580</u>
<u>Restricted</u>	£	£
Tudor Trust	43,300	43,300
Tudor Trust - Staff wellbeing	2,000	2,000
Asylum Rights Programme (Welsh Government)	7,974	23,924
Lloyds Bank Foundation	-	24,248
Welsh Government - Legal advice & Sanctuary Seekers	12,500	62,500
Ministry of Justice (Community Justice Fund) - Wave 2	-	39,420
Paul Hamlyn Foundation - Shared Ground	50,000	50,000
Postcode Community Trust	-	20,000
Justice Collaborations	66,666	-
British Red Cross Society - Repair programme	52,500	-
The Sam & Bella Sebba Charitable Foundation	35,000	-
The Access to Justice Foundation	35,000	-
Welsh Government - Sanctuary Services	48,452	-
WSS Ukraine project	22,025	-
	<u>375,417</u>	<u>265,392</u>
The funds are restricted to providing the services as set out in the grant funding agreements.		
5 Income: Other Trading activities	<u>2023</u>	<u>2022</u>
	£	£
Fundraising events	2,211	9,258
All Trading income is unrestricted in 2023 and 2022.		
6 Investment income	<u>2023</u>	<u>2022</u>
	£	£
Investment income is Bank interest receivable and is unrestricted.	202	-
7 Other income	<u>2023</u>	<u>2022</u>
	£	£
Cost of living for employees from the Sam & Bella Foundation	2,916	-
Other income is restricted.		
8 Expenditure on: Raising funds	<u>2023</u>	<u>2022</u>
	£	£
Unrestricted.	310	113

Notes to the Financial Statements - continued
for the Period 1st February 2022 to 31st March 2023

9 Expenditure on : Charitable activities

Note	Welsh Gov.																	The Sam & Bella							2023	2022
	Daughters of Charity & Talgarth		Hay, Brecon	Sam & Bella	Tudor Trust	Asylum Rights pros.	United Reform Church	Lloyds Bank	Legal advice	Ministry of Justice (CJF)	Paul Hamlyn F.	Postcode Community	British Red Cross Society	Sehba Charitable Foundation	The Access to Justice Found.	Welsh Gov. Sanctuary	WSS Ukraine									
	General	Cost of living	Tudor Trust	Weltheing (Welsh Gov)	Foundation	Sanctuary Seekers	Wave 1-2	Shared Ground	Trust	Collaboration	Repair prog.	Foundation	HALS	Services	Project											
	Fund	Donation	Donation	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R										
**	U	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	TOTAL	TOTAL							
Direct costs																										
Salaries, NI and Pension	11	66,875			39,430			6,877	8,791	41,832		30,166	7,736	32,602	1,489	1,497		237,295	141,544							
Legal & professional fees	*	24,110	2,608	4,000			2,320		4,057	4,619	874	20,000	9,190	3,182	67	19,685	47,009	18,243	159,964	130,997						
Insurance excess	10																		1,000							
Staff Travel Expenses		357									75		24			344			800	288						
Staff training		420					858	1,916								2,913		427	6,534	5,745						
Support costs																										
Rent & room hire		1,200						3,766		224	3,600					6,000			14,790	8,705						
Rates & water		43								54	255					183			535	524						
Insurances		258									1,227		256						1,741	952						
Repairs and Renewals		747								80	531								1,358	555						
Telephone		226						228		54	151					402			1,061	1,472						
Printing, Stationery and Post		613								103	1,344		423			1,515			3,998	2,911						
Legal & Professional fees		1,056														18			1,074	638						
Subscriptions		552				60					96					263			971	629						
Sundry Expenses		411		2,916	30						1,421					30		342	5,168	912						
Software, IT & Website		4,106						399		571	2,610				18		4,865		12,551	11,515						
Depreciation		1,298			88					2,099	139		29					87	3,740	1,872						
Staff wellbeing		120				1,266							200						1,586	656						
Governance costs		24									29					3,799			3,852	1,986						
		102,416	2,608	4,000	2,916	39,518	1,356	2,320	858	13,186	4,057	16,595	54,184	20,000	40,288	10,936	32,669	41,506	48,506	19,099	457,018	312,901				
Governance costs were as follows:																										
Bank charges	24										29						35		88	96						
Independent Examiners Fees																	3,764		3,764	1,890						
	24										29						3,799		3,852	1,986						

*Direct Legal & professional fees includes caseworkers, expert reports, Interpreters & translation.

** U is Unrestricted and R is Restricted funding.

Asylum Justice

Notes to the Financial Statements - continued
for the Period 1st February 2022 to 31st March 2023

10 CONTINGENT LIABILITY

In the 2022 & 2023 year claims arose due to errors involving professional service/advice affecting a small number of cases. In the 2022 year Asylum Justice paid £1,000 being the insurance excess relating to the above claims by clients. It is expected that claims to date will be covered by the charity's insurers. There may be additional future claims but they are not quantifiable and thought to be not material.

11 STAFF COSTS AND NUMBERS

	<u>2023</u>	<u>2022</u>
	<u>£</u>	<u>£</u>
Salaries and Wages	218,520	131,413
Social Security Costs	<u>14,590</u>	<u>7,397</u>
	233,110	138,810
Pension contributions to defined Contributions Scheme	<u>4,185</u>	<u>2,734</u>
	<u>237,295</u>	<u>141,544</u>

No employee received emoluments of more than £60,000

The number of employees (part-time and full-time) during period:	<u>2023</u>	<u>2022</u>
Advocacy and Advice	7	6
Funding co-ordinator	1	1

12 TANGIBLE FIXED ASSETS

	<u>Computer</u>		<u>Total</u>
	<u>Equipment</u>	<u>Furniture</u>	
	<u>£</u>	<u>£</u>	<u>£</u>
COST			
At 31st January 2022	8,551	596	9,147
Additions in Year	<u>8,294</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>8,294</u>
At 31st March 2023	<u>16,845</u>	<u>596</u>	<u>17,441</u>
DEPRECIATION			
At 31st January 2022	2,037	50	2,087
Charge for the Year	<u>3,567</u>	<u>173</u>	<u>3,740</u>
At 31st March 2023	<u>5,604</u>	<u>223</u>	<u>5,827</u>
NET BOOK VALUE			
At 31st March 2023	<u>11,241</u>	<u>373</u>	<u>11,614</u>
At 31st January 2022	<u>6,514</u>	<u>546</u>	<u>7,060</u>

Asylum Justice

Notes to the Financial Statements - continued
for the Period 1st February 2022 to 31st March 2023

13 DEBTORS	<u>2023</u>	<u>2022</u>
	<u>£</u>	<u>£</u>
Amounts due within one year:		
Grant income receivable	62,365	-
Other debtors	93	-
Prepayments	1,893	1,227
Insurance claim receivable	5,482	27,877
	<u>69,833</u>	<u>29,104</u>

14 CREDITORS	<u>2023</u>	<u>2022</u>
	<u>£</u>	<u>£</u>
Amounts falling due within one year:		
Accrued expenses	4,098	2,214
Trade creditors	27,128	17,479
Pension creditor	-	713
	<u>31,226</u>	<u>20,406</u>

15 COMPARATIVES FOR THE STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES

	<u>Unrestricted</u>	<u>Restricted</u>	<u>2022 Year</u>
	<u>funds</u>	<u>funds</u>	<u>£</u>
	<u>£</u>	<u>£</u>	
<u>Income and endowments from:</u>			
Donations and legacies	2,947	-	2,947
Charitable activities	40,580	265,392	305,972
Other trading activities	9,258	-	9,258
Total Income	<u>52,785</u>	<u>265,392</u>	<u>318,177</u>
<u>Expenditure on:</u>			
Raising funds	113	-	113
Charitable activities	50,821	262,080	312,901
Total Expenditure	<u>50,934</u>	<u>262,080</u>	<u>313,014</u>
Net income/(expenditure)	1,851	3,312	5,163
Transfer between funds	(217)	217	-
Net movement in funds	<u>1,634</u>	<u>3,529</u>	<u>5,163</u>
<u>Reconciliation of Funds</u>			
Total funds brought forward	<u>77,137</u>	<u>57,650</u>	<u>134,787</u>
Total funds carried forward	<u>78,771</u>	<u>61,179</u>	<u>139,950</u>

Notes to the Financial Statements - continued
for the Period 1st February 2022 to 31st March 2023

15 CONTINUED

MOVEMENT IN FUNDS PERIOD TO 31ST MARCH 2023

	Balance 01/02/2022	Income	Transfer between Funds	Expenditure	Balance 31/03/2023
Unrestricted funds					
General funds	78,771	148,870	(1,024)	102,726	123,891
Restricted funds					
Daughters of Charity		2,608		2,608	-
Hay, Brecon & Talgarth Sanctuary	-	4,000		4,000	-
The Sam & Bella SCF cost of living	-	2,916		2,916	-
Tudor Trust	(3,656)	43,300	-	39,518	126
Tudor Trust - Staff wellbeing	1,344	2,000	-	1,356	1,988
Asylum Rights Prog. (Welsh Gov)	(6,408)	7,974	754	2,320	-
City United Reform Church	758	-	100	858	-
Lloyds Bank Foundation	13,186	-		13,186	-
Welsh Gov-Legal advice & Sanctuary	(8,443)	12,500		4,057	-
Ministry of Justice (CJF) Wave 1 - 3	19,771	-	170	16,595	3,346
Paul Hamlyn F. - Shared Ground	24,627	50,000		54,184	20,443
Postcode Community Trust	20,000	-		20,000	-
Justice Collaborations		66,666		40,288	26,378
British Red Cross Society - Repair programme		52,500		10,936	41,564
The Sam & Bella Sebba Charitable Foundation		35,000		32,669	2,331
The Access to Justice Foundation		35,000		41,506	(6,506)
Welsh Gov - Wales Sanctuary Services	-	48,452		48,506	(54)
WSS Ukraine project		22,025		19,099	2,926
	61,179	384,941	1,024	354,602	92,542
TOTAL FUNDS	139,950	533,811	-	457,328	216,433

Negative balances are a result of timing differences where expenditure has been spent in lieu of funding that was received after date.

Notes to the Financial Statements - continued
for the Period 1st February 2022 to 31st March 2023

15 CONTINUED

COMPARATIVES FOR MOVEMENT IN FUNDS YEAR TO 31ST JANUARY 2022

	<u>Balance</u> <u>01/02/2021</u>	<u>Add</u> <u>Income</u>	<u>Transfers</u> <u>between</u> <u>funds</u>	<u>Less</u> <u>Expenditure</u>	<u>Balance</u> <u>31/01/2022</u>
Unrestricted funds	77,137	52,785	(217)	50,934	78,771
Restricted funds					
Tudor Trust	(5,580)	43,300	-	41,376	(3,656)
Tudor Trust - Staff wellbeing	-	2,000	-	656	1,344
Asylum Rights Prog. (Welsh Gov)	6,467	23,924	-	36,799	(6,408)
City United Reform Church	1,000	-	-	242	758
Lloyds Bank Foundation	4,037	24,248	-	15,099	13,186
Network for Social Change	2,720	-	-	2,720	-
Help Refugees	1,310	-	-	1,310	-
Access to Justice Foundation	2,516	-	-	2,516	-
Welsh Gov-Legal advice & Sanctuary	(2,089)	62,500	-	68,854	(8,443)
Community Foundation Wales	14,407	-	-	14,407	-
Ministry of Justice (CJF) Wave 1 & 2	32,862	39,420	217	52,728	19,771
Paul Hamlyn F. - Shared Ground	-	50,000	-	25,373	24,627
Postcode Community Trust	-	20,000	-	-	20,000
	57,650	265,392	217	262,080	61,179
TOTAL FUNDS	134,787	318,177	-	313,014	139,950

Notes to the Financial Statements - continued
for the Period 1st February 2022 to 31st March 2023

15 CONTINUED

**A CURRENT PERIOD 14 MONTHS AND PRIOR YEAR 12 MONTHS COMBINED
POSITION IS AS FOLLOWS:**

	<u>Balance</u> <u>01/02/2021</u>	<u>Add</u> <u>Income</u>	<u>Transfers</u> <u>between</u> <u>funds</u>	<u>Less</u> <u>Expenditure</u>	<u>Balance</u> <u>31/03/2023</u>
Unrestricted funds					
General funds	77,137	201,655	(1,241)	153,660	123,891
Restricted funds					
Daughters of Charity	-	2,608		2,608	
Hay, Brecon & Talgarth Sanctuary	-	4,000		4,000	-
The Sam & Bella SCF cost of living	-	2,916		2,916	-
Tudor Trust	5,580	86,600	-	80,894	126
Tudor Trust - Staff wellbeing	-	4,000	-	2,012	1,988
Asylum Rights Prog. (Welsh Gov)	6,467	31,898	754	39,119	-
City United Reform Church	1,000	-	100	1,100	-
Lloyds Bank Foundation	4,037	24,248	-	28,285	-
Network for Social Change	2,720	-	-	2,720	-
Help Refugees	1,310	-	-	1,310	-
Access to Justice Foundation	2,516	-	-	2,516	-
Welsh Gov-Legal advice & Sanctuary	2,089	75,000	-	72,911	-
Community Foundation Wales	14,407	-	-	14,407	-
Ministry of Justice (CJF) - Wave 1-3	32,862	39,420	387	69,323	3,346
Paul Hamlyn Foundation - Shared Groi	-	100,000	-	79,557	20,443
Postcode Community Trust	-	20,000	-	20,000	-
Justice Collaborations		66,666		40,288	26,378
British Red Cross Society - Repair programme		52,500		10,936	41,564
The Sam & Bella Sebba Charitable Foundation		35,000		32,669	2,331
The Access to Justice Foundation		35,000		41,506	(6,506)
Welsh Gov - Wales Sanctuary Services		48,452		48,506	(54)
WSS Ukraine project		22,025		19,099	2,926
	<u>57,650</u>	<u>647,725</u>	<u>1,241</u>	<u>614,074</u>	<u>92,542</u>
TOTAL FUNDS	<u>134,787</u>	<u>849,380</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>767,734</u>	<u>216,433</u>

Asylum Justice

Notes to the Financial Statements - continued
for the Period 1st February 2022 to 31st March 2023

16 ANALYSIS OF NET ASSETS BETWEEN FUNDS

	<u>Unrestricted</u>	<u>Restricted</u>	<u>2023 Total</u>	<u>2022</u>
	<u>fund</u>	<u>funds</u>	<u>funds</u>	<u>Total</u>
	£	£	£	£
Fixed assets	4,455	7,159	11,614	7,060
Current assets	125,977	110,068	236,045	153,296
Current liabilities	(6,541)	(24,685)	(31,226)	(20,406)
	123,891	92,542	216,433	139,950

17 TRUSTEES' REMUNERATION AND BENEFITS

The Trustees received no remuneration and did not receive any other benefits during the period ended 31st March 2023 or the 2022 year. No Trustee expenses were reimbursed in the 2023 period (2022 year £113).

18 RELATED PARTY TRANSACTIONS

There were no related party transactions in the period (2022 as disclosed in note 17).

19 GOING CONCERN

There are no material uncertainties about the charity's ability to continue as a going concern.

20 FINANCIAL INSTRUMENTS

The Charity has only basic financial instruments (Bank and cash) and these are included in the accounts as and when they are received.

21 LIABILITIES OF TRUSTEES

The entity is a private company limited by guarantee with no share capital.