TWENTY SIXTH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of SUSSEX GARDENS TRUST
To be held at 2pm on SATURDAY 9 APRIL 2022 at Borde Hill Garden, Haywards Heath, Borde Hill Lane, RH16 1XP

Notice is given that the Twenty Sixth Annual General Meeting of members of the Sussex Gardens Trust will be held at Borde Hill Garden, Haywards Heath, Borde Hill Lane, RH16 1XP on Saturday 9 April 2022 commencing at 2pm for the purpose of executing the following:

AGENDA

1. **Apologies**
2. **Chairman's report**
3. **To receive and adopt the Minutes of the Twenty Fourth and Twenty Fifth Annual General Meetings**
4. **To receive and adopt the Report of the Trustees (Council of Management) for 2021 (attached)**
5. **To receive and adopt the Independently Examined Accounts and Balance Sheet for 2021 (attached)**
6. **To elect Sue Faulkner as Honorary Independent Examiner**
7. **To elect to Council Jim Stockwell, Penny Vasey, and Julie O'Hara who retire in accordance with Article 48 of the Articles of Association and are eligible for re-election**
8. **Any Other Business**

Two members may nominate a member for election to Council by notifying the Hon Secretary 7-21 days before the AGM (the nominee to indicate willingness to stand in writing).

Members are entitled to vote by proxy. A form is required to be deposited 48 hours beforehand. This form can be obtained from the Hon Secretary.

Hon Secretary: Julie O'Hara, 8 West Hill Road, Brighton, East Sussex BN1 3RT.

MINUTES of the adjourned TWENTY- FOURTH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of SUSSEX GARDENS TRUST held via ZOOM on Saturday 20 March 2021 at 2pm.

The Chairman, Marcus Batty, welcomed members attending and declared the meeting open, 25 members attending and 6 proxy forms having been received.

1. **Apologies**

   No apologies had been received.

2. **Chairman's report**

   In view of the passage of time no chairman's report was given, the chairman undertaking to deliver a full report at the immediately following 25th AGM.

3. **To receive and adopt the Minutes of the adjourned Twenty-fourth Annual General Meeting**

   The minutes of the adjourned meeting were received and adopted unanimously, Susi Batty proposing and Penny Vasey seconding.

4. **To receive and adopt the Minutes of the Twenty-third Annual General Meeting**
5. **To receive and adopt the Report of the Trustees (Council of Management) for 2019**
6. **To receive and adopt the Independently Examined Accounts and Balance Sheet for 2019**

   In view of their historic nature, the Chairman proposed that items 4,5 and 6 be the subject of a composite vote. In answer to the question, no objections were signaled. The motion for items 4,5 and 6 was carried unanimously, David Bridges proposing and Jim Stockwell seconding.

7. **To elect Sue Faulkner as Honorary Independent Examiner**

   Proposed by Pat Dauncey and seconded by Sue Stockwell, the motion was carried unanimously.

8. **To elect to Council**
   i. **Sally Ingram who retires in accordance with Article 48 of the Articles of Association and is eligible for re-election.**
   ii. **Jenny Howard.**

   No one objecting to the proposition that the vote should be taken en bloc, the motion was proposed by Jennie Starr and seconded by Virginia Hinze and passed unanimously.

9. **Any other Business**

No other business arising, the meeting was declared closed.

MINUTES of the TWENTY- FIFTH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of SUSSEX GARDENS TRUST held via ZOOM on Saturday 20 March 2021 immediately following the end of the preceding Twenty-Fourth Annual General Meeting.

The Chairman, Marcus Batty, welcomed members attending and declared the meeting open, 25 members attending and 6 proxy forms having been received.

1. Apologies

No apologies had been received.

2. Chairman's report

Marcus Batty opened by commenting on the frustrations of the last year for the Trust and its members. The final winter lecture had to be cancelled and the programme of garden visits as the pandemic continued and people's worries and the lockdown deepened. The Coronavirus Bulletin was introduced, fourteen of which have been published so far, to fill the gap. The opportunity was taken to thank contributors, some of whom were in attendance. A team, Caroline Scaramanga, Penny Vasey, Jim Stockwell, supported by Chris Dauncey and Sue Stockwell, got to grips with Zoom and a new ticketing system for the December pre-Christmas research event and the winter lecture series. He congratulated Caroline Scaramanga on assembling a fantastic range of speakers. Whilst recognising that, by our subscriptions we support the conservation of and research into our garden heritage, he concluded that the Trust had done pretty well by its members and expressed thanks, on members' behalf, to all those who had made it possible.

With changing times, it had become important to interact electronically with our members and with the general public to spread the word that our heritage is important and, as costs are cut, whether in Parks or in Planning departments, that heritage increasingly needs active support. The Sussex Gardens Trust now has an active Twitter page, having recruited a volunteer, Kendra Whitelaw, to assist us under Virginia Hinze's supervision.

The website needs a total overhaul. Responsibility for it rests on the shoulders of Jim Stockwell, supported by his son, but that will have to change as time passes on. SGT has been talking to other Gardens Trust (notably Buckinghamshire) and a possible provider to help us through the process, but a big block is the availability of time. Council needs new faces, new ideas, new energy to carry this project through. Council members do get tired.

The Jekyll project, built on our sponsorship of the Sussex element of her archives in Berkeley, USA, comes to fruition this summer with a new publication, examining Gertrude Jekyll's work in Sussex edited by Sally Ingram supported by a team of researchers.

Virginia is spearheading our support for the Gardens Trust's theme Unforgettable Gardens, using it as a vehicle for raising our profile in the county and by Twitter. Our research database is being reviewed for quality and scope by another team. I use the words "another team" but we come down to the same people – the people on Council or ex members of Council or a few members actively interested in research. There is just too much to do.

Finally, with no new editor yet stepping forward for the newsletter, there is a plan to modify but continue the Coronavirus Bulletin as a main vehicle for communication with members. Roughly 72% of members open it (but that may underrepresent the readership as joint members could count as only one reader). The newsletter would be discontinued, replaced by one weightier journal a year for which a potential editor has volunteered.

Finally, Marcus observed that he will be stepping down as Chair at the next Council meeting although, subject to members' vote, remaining on Council. Originally intending to be only an interim chair, he has been chair for three years. He expressed his gratitude to Penny Vasey for taking over the role and to all Council members for their support over the years, not forgetting John and Jackie Dorkings, joint

membership secretary, Caroline Scaramanga who so effectively organises our events and to Jennifer Parsons who has been on Council for many years but is now standing down. Thank you all.

Barbara Simms congratulated Council on its Coronavirus Bulletin which she felt had been an outstanding success. Virginia Hinze noted that its readership went now to a wider audience than the SGT membership.

Penny Vasey thanked Marcus Batty on behalf of all for his chairmanship over the last three years.

3. To receive a verbal report of the Twenty-fourth Annual General Meeting

For the record it was reported that the 24th AGM meeting had just been held and that the minutes would be put forward for adoption at the 2022 AGM.

4. To receive and adopt the Report of the Trustees (Council of Management) for 2020

No points being raised the motion was put to the vote and carried unanimously, Susi Batty proposing and John Dorkings seconding

5. To receive and adopt the Independently Examined Accounts and Balance Sheet for 2020

Marcus Batty introduced these with the following observations:

i. Membership numbers had held up very creditably.
ii. Event income and costs had come crashing down as garden visits were cancelled and the pre-Christmas event went online.
iii. Our reserves have increased by £2,500 over 2020 but expenditure on a new website and the costs of the Jekyll publication will reduce them well below £20,000. Only if we have a reasonable level of reserves can we afford bigger projects.
iv. Our intention to invest some of our money was overtaken by Lockdown and Brexit, major uncertainties which we felt should be allowed to recede before we acted. We have now invested £5,000 in the Charities Ethical Investment Fund (CCLA is one of the UK's largest charity fund managers.

Laura King asked for details of the investment made. A long-term investment, it was noted that there will be fluctuations in value but the return over say five years can reasonably be anticipated to outstrip any interest return.

There being no further questions, the motion was put to the vote and carried unanimously, Jim Stockwell proposing and Jennie Starr seconding.

6. To elect the Honorary Independent Examiner

Sue Faulkner was unanimously elected as the Honorary Independent Examiner for the coming year, Pat Dauncey proposing and Sue Stockwell seconding.

7. To re-elect to Council Virginia Hinze, Pat Dauncey and Marcus Batty who retire in accordance with Article 48 of the Articles of Association and are eligible for re-election.

It was regretted that no candidates for election to Council had been put forward by members. Accordingly, no one objecting to the proposition that the vote should be taken en bloc, the motion was proposed by Penny Vasey and seconded by Jim Stockwell and carried unanimously.

8. Any other Business

Anthony Capo-Bianco repeated members' appreciation for the Bulletin. No other business arising, the meeting was declared closed.

REFERENCE AND ADMINISTRATIVE DETAILS

The Sussex Gardens Trust, a registered charity, was incorporated in January 1996 as a company limited by guarantee.

Registered Company number 03149760 (England and Wales)	**Registered Charity number** 1052734
Registered Office 47 Denmans lane, Lindfield, Haywards heath, West Sussex, RH16 2JN	**Independent examiner** Sue Faulkner 2 Overhill Way, Brighton, BN1 8WP
Bankers Lloyds Bank, Haywards Heath Branch PO Box 1000, BX1 1LT	

Membership of Council of Management and Other Roles

The Trustees (The Council of Management) who held office during the year were as follows:

Penny Vasey	Chair
Marcus Batty	Mailchimp Bulletins
Julie O'Hara	Secretary (elected 30 March 2019)
Jenny Howard	Treasurer
Sally Ingram	Newsletter Editor
Jennifer Parsons	Resigned 3 March 2021
Pat Dauncey	Research Group
Virginia Hinze	Chair Small Grants Panel and Research Group
Jennie Starr	Research Group
Jim Stockwell	Joint Chair of the Conservation Committee

The Charity Trustees are the current Directors of the limited company.

Since the AGM 2021 there has been a vacancy for a Vice Chairman.

Other Roles (non-Trustee)

John Dorkings	Joint Membership Secretary
Jackie Dorkings	Joint Membership Secretary
Caroline Scaramanga	Events Organiser
Roger Dowty	Joint Chair of the Conservation Committee

REVIEW OF THE YEAR

In spite of the continuing Covid-19 pandemic with its attendant constraints, the Trust has had a successful year, offering members a variety of ways of enjoying membership.

Early January saw our online team of Caroline Scaramanga, Penny Vasey and Jim Stockwell, supported by Chris Dauncey and Sue Stockwell, rehearsing on Zoom to offer you the best possible experience for the winter lecture series. The team took advantage of online training offered by The Gardens Trust since during 2021 the novelty of the online lecture was beginning to pall, and we felt that members deserved a polished and enjoyable event.

In early March a few of us joined an online session with Buckinghamshire County Gardens Trust which had recently revamped its website, with professional help. Much work went on behind the scenes in preparation for the launch of our new website in 2022. We are greatly indebted to a small group of members who put in such a lot of unseen time and effort during 2021.

To keep spirits up and members connected, we all enjoyed immensely Marcus Batty's Coronavirus bulletins. His eclectic mix provided information and entertainment in equal measure, and the bulletins were widely shared, beyond our own membership. The highlight of 2021 was success in putting Marcus forward for the Gardens Trust's Volunteer of the Year award which he won, much to our delight.

After so much online activity, some members were able to take advantage of a much-welcomed series of garden visits in the summer. Thank you to all those who researched, visited and organised each of the visits, which were greatly appreciated after such a long absence. This is an opportunity for other members to become involved, with guidance from experienced Events team members in a thoroughly enjoyable task.

The Jekyll project came to fruition in June with the publication of Gertrude Jekyll in Sussex. Congratulations and many thanks to editor Sally Ingram and her industrious team. They should be proud of how well the publication has been received, and requests to purchase copies have come from around the world.

Research projects have continued during 2021 thanks to the leadership of Jennie Starr and Virginia Hinze. It has been very difficult to access documents during library closures, but the Research group has met a few times outdoors to review work done by individual members. This is another group that would be delighted to welcome new members to this fascinating activity.

Despite the limitations to our activity, it is encouraging that we have welcomed a number of new members to SGT during 2021, and I hope they will find our activities informative and enjoyable. Their first contact was with John and Jackie Dorkings, to whom we owe thanks for their membership work.

Towards the end of 2021 we embarked on managing yet another set of online lectures. Author Caroline Holmes extended an invitation to a number of organisations, but we are the only one to become closely involved in these talks about gardens of the High Weald.

We are sure all members will appreciate Sussex Gardens Trust could not function without the considerable time and effort willingly put in by Council members and other volunteers.

Conservation Committee

The Conservation Committee is jointly chaired by Jim Stockwell and Roger Dowty. Several other members of the Trust also contribute to the work. Due to the Covid19 pandemic no formal meetings were held during the year; e-mail communication between members worked very effectively.
The Gardens Trust (GT) is a statutory consultee regarding planning applications affecting historic parks and gardens included on the register maintained by Historic England (HE). A weekly list of applications notified to the GT is circulated to county garden trusts and, where these relate to Sussex, they are reviewed by the SGT Conservation Committee. In addition, we sometimes learn of other applications from Local Planning Authorities, SGT members or other sources. During the year we have responded to some 31 planning applications (28 in 2020) and SGT comments are made available to the general public via the SGT website

The Conservation Committee also deals with other matters from time to time. In 2021 the Committee: Commented on the Hastings Local Plan; Commented on a national consultation about extending "Permitted Development Rights"; Made a site visit to Danehurst walled garden, Danehill where a development proposal was being considered and discussed with a neighbour.

Examples of planning cases considered during 2021 include:

Leonardslee Gardens (Registered Grade I)

In the past few years new owners have undertaken long overdue restoration work at this Grade I listed garden, which is very much to be welcomed. However, a huge extension to the carpark was built in 2020 without planning permission, increasing the capacity of the car park from 248 to 724, an increase of nearly 300%. When a planning application was finally submitted in 2021, SGT raised a number of issues. It is particularly concerning that the works have already caused damage to trees. The Trust will continue to monitor developments and press for changes to be adopted.

Ashburnham Place (Registered Grade II*)

Ashburnham is a C18 landscape park improved by Lancelot Brown. In October 2021 a planning application was submitted for the conversion of the gardeners' bothy and adjoining glass house into a restaurant. This work entailed making a substantial opening in the C18 wall attributed to Brown, which forms part of a larger walled garden complex. This survives intact and generally in a good state of repair. It is very rare to find all these features together and loss of even part of the walls would be significant. The Trust submitted a detailed objection and in the light of this the application was refused.

Research and Recording

Some constraints in accessing archives and indoor meeting places have persisted through 2021 and the Research group has, as last year, missed out on indoor training sessions. Nevertheless, we have managed to keep intact and in touch and to progress our project to record Sussex's seaside parks and gardens of local interest. We hope to complete it by early 2023.

Again, as in 2021 The Gardens Trust's Historic Landscape Project has provided excellent on-line learning opportunities for research and conservation topics; these include: "How to add Information to Historic England's National Heritage List"; and an update on the Parks and Gardens UK database. We also plan (in 2022) to join the session using OASIS, Historic England's national database which will eventually be able to take information on all types of heritage asset including parks and gardens.

Being able to meet outdoors from late summer through autumn, we turned that to our advantage and concentrated on honing skills on survey and analysis on the ground. We held very useful sessions in Bexhill at Old Manor Gardens, Bexhill Seafront Gardens and in the Helen Garden in Eastbourne.

We have not made as much progress as we would like on the pressing task of reviewing all SGT's research reports and data, maintaining the quality of which is vital for our role in commenting on planning applications. While much is of a high standard, we do need to evaluate particularly the earlier reports, some of which are only basic records and incomplete. We hope to address this over the coming year when we should also be able to add both new and upgraded reports to our new website.

Regarding the Parks and Gardens database it is still not clear what level of staffing they might be able to offer to input our Sussex data but we are keeping in touch with their data manager.

And, some good news: we are delighted to report that SGT has now established a good working relationship with the Historic Environment Record (HER) officers across Sussex which has enabled us to lodge our completed park and garden reports with their boundary maps on the relevant HER's GIS (Geographic Information System). So far, from the Seaside project, we have lodged 8 reports with more in the pipeline. Having our reports freely available on the HERs will help SGT meet its conservation aims by flagging up these parks and gardens of local importance to developers and local planners; the former are required to consult the relevant HER before making any planning application.

Small Grants Scheme

A more positive climate for getting work done in our local parks and gardens seems to be emerging after the doldrums of the last few years. It is telling that the two expressions of interest to our Small Grant Scheme have come directly from Friends groups rather than the Local Authority. Perhaps because they are closer to - indeed constitute - the users they are willing to take action to resolve maintenance problems? However, it is always necessary for Friends to work in partnership with the Local Authority as the land-owners.

Our first applicant last April was the Friends of Horsham Park who sought funds to repair and restore their sensory garden in its 30th anniversary year. Visits and discussions with the Friends, Horsham DC officers and the head gardener were made and, as the Friends were able to demonstrate, they had in place both a 5-year repair plan and match funding from various sources (including Horsham DC). SGT was pleased to offer them a grant of £1258, specifically to cover the replanting of a major bed for winter interest. Work was completed by November; carried out by horticulturally-experienced Friends it looks splendid. As parts of the Park appear to be under pressure from development SGT has encouraged the Friends to further research and record it and to lodge it on the West Sussex HER as a park of local importance.

Our second potential applicant, the Friends of Meads Parks and Gardens for the Italian Garden in Eastbourne, is still at the stage of considering an appropriate works package but we hope very much to report progress on this one in 2022. In the light of this SGT will transfer an additional £1k into the Small Grants fund for the coming year.

On a less positive note, no response has been received to our offer of potential grant assistance to Hastings Borough to help repair their picturesque 'Roman' bath-house in Summerfields Woods; it sadly remained fenced off for safety reasons for another year.

SGT will continue to promote its grant scheme through as wide a range of media as we can, including on our social media. Members can play their part by passing on the fact that we can help financially (albeit in a small way) any site or organisation which might be eligible for a grant, in any part of Sussex (see our website for details).

Events 2021

Our winter lecture series, arranged by Caroline Scaramanga, was delivered online, since the Covid-19 pandemic made physical meetings impossible. It was encouraging that each of the four lectures on the theme of Sculpture in the Garden was attended live by more than fifty people on each date. Others watched the recordings later, and we attracted viewers from outside our membership through publicity on the Gardens Trust website. Many purchased a season ticket for the whole series, and success was in no small measure due to the SGT 'online team' supporting our speakers.

Despite the continuing constraints caused by Covid-19, it was considered worthwhile to plan a series of garden visits, since these would be outdoors. Starting in the far west of the county, in June we visited Aldsworth House and Lordington House, followed farther east by Banks Farm and Clinton Lodge in July. Both these visits attracted modest numbers, in the twenties, as some members with health concerns continued to be understandably cautious. As time went on our visit to Wadhurst Park in July attracted over thirty attendees. In August we enjoyed a tour at Michelham Priory with the head gardener, and rounded off the series with a much-awaited visit to Denmans garden, again with over thirty attendees.

We owe thanks to all these garden owners for their generosity in allowing us to visit, and to the members who organised each event. It is our general policy to cover costs, not to make a profit on garden visits, and this was successfully achieved in 2021.

The final event of 2021 was held on 8th December in Lewes where almost fifty members enjoyed the opportunity to meet again, to hear a most informative and entertaining lecture on Sissinghurst given by Tim Richardson, and tuck in to a delicious tea.

In spite of the limitations on events in 2021, there has been a slight increase in membership numbers, and we look forward to greater freedom for our events programme in 2022.

Membership

Given the difficulties associated with the Covid pandemic, we were delighted to welcome 10 new Individuals and 2 new joint members and we hope to meet them in person quite soon. Thus, at the end of 2021 our Membership stood at 209 (a small net increase of 2 compared with the end of 2020). This was made up of 5 Corporate or Association Members, 104 as individuals and 100 as joint members. The renewal process for 2022 is proceeding smoothly, although we are chasing rather more late payers than last year.

SGT Newsletter

Our successful Newsletter has been published three times a year since the start of the Trust, keeping members up to date with news of events and features about Sussex parks and gardens. Autumn 2021 saw the final edition of the Newsletter as we make way for a different publication. Sussex Gardens Trust is starting an exciting project to bring its members articles on new research, Sussex-related topics and information on contemporary issues relevant to Sussex gardens and landscapes. The first edition of this Journal will be published in November 2022 and we welcome vibrant, scholarly articles on a range of topics.

SGT Publications

In the summer of 2021, we published the third in a series of books by SGT researchers which celebrate the work of renowned landscape architects and garden designers. *Gertrude Jekyll in Sussex* is a collection of new and significant research exploring the artist-gardener and her commissions in the county. By

examining the digitised plans and drawings and delving into the archives the research group has pieced together planting lists, photographs and letters to give a fresh insight into this influential garden designer and her connection to Sussex. The book has been very well received, with an appreciative review in *Country Life* and has sold to Jekyll enthusiasts across the country, even as far as Australia and the United States.

Financial Review

The year started off well with our Winter lectures, which took place on Zoom, particularly as most of our speakers declined their fees, raising over £1,200. Our winter talk/tea in December raised almost £140 from the raffle. This year we produced only two printed newsletters at a total cost of £1,010, partly influenced by the fact that our usual activities were restricted until the second half of the year.

Our newly introduced method of booking for events online through Bookwhen has proved very successful. Each payment is forwarded to us within 2 or 3 days and the commission deducted is less than by Eventbrite. However, members can still book direct with the organiser if they are unhappy using this online method.

More and more members are making payments online and all SGT payments are now made online with a second authorisation. We will continue to provide facilities for cheque payment for those members who prefer that method and will provide help and support where needed.

Our main project this year was the production and publication of the book 'Gertrude Jekyll in Sussex', a copy of which was mailed to every member. The full cost of producing this book was a little over £5,000 but there has been considerable interest in it and by the end of the year we had sold over £2,000 worth - including several Humphry Repton and Capability Brown books during the year.

Thanks go to volunteers who gave talks to local organisations, when they were allowed, adding £120 to miscellaneous income. Gift Aid on membership subscriptions for the tax year 2020-21 raised £690. Thank you to all members who have signed a Gift Aid declaration. As noted earlier, we made a Small Grant of £1,258 this year to the Friends of Horsham Park for the re-planting of a flowerbed in the Horsham Park Sensory Garden. This leaves a balance of £1,983 in our Small Grants Fund.

We continue to actively seek new ways in which this fund could be used in order to forward our charitable objectives. Despite the restrictions of 2021, our cash flow remains strong with members paying in advance for membership and events. Although the production and publication of the Gertrude Jekyll book has reduced our bank balance somewhat, we end the year with a healthy bank balance, a continued loyal membership (thank you) including several new members, and sound reserves to take us forward to a better year in 2022.

Approved by order of the Board of Trustees on 23 February 2022

CHAIRMAN **SECRETARY**
P Vasey J O'Hara

SUSSEX GARDENS TRUST
Charity no 1052734 **Registered Company 03149760**

INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR TO 31 December 2021

	Year to 31/12/20	Year to 31/12/21
INCOME		
Membership Subscriptions	3,658.34	£ 3,478.84
Event Income	-	£ 3,406.14
AGM Income	-	£ -
Winter Lectures	2,456.91	£ 1,317.57
Gift Aid	1,401.28	£ 690.36
Publication sales		£ 2,058.05
Interest COIF	57.54	£ 1.58
Miscellaneous Income	429.50	£ 480.19
Total Income	**£ 8,003.57**	**£ 11,432.73**
EXPENDITURE		
Event Costs	436.42	£ 3,829.04
AGM Costs	115.00	£ 100.00
Winter lectures	1,000.49	£ 100.00
Production of Newsletter	1,651.65	£ 1,010.00
Postage and stationery	994.76	£ 585.06
Advertising and Promotion	172.00	£ 172.00
Subscriptions and Donations	339.50	£ 338.00
Insurance	260.00	£ 260.00
Research	395.29	£ 24.00
Website Costs	80.73	£ 61.74
Publication costs		£ 5,037.00
Miscellaneous expenditure	190.60	£ 109.40
Total Expenditure	**£ 5,636.44**	**£ 11,626.24**
Surplus income/(expenditure)	2,367.13	(193.51)
Accumulated fund brought forward	20,598.51	22,965.64
Accumulated fund carried forward	**£22,965.64**	**£22,772.13**

I have examined the balance sheet, income and expenditure account and associated vouchers relating to the year ended 31 December 2021 and found them to be correct.

Examiner signature **Date**

8/1/22

Sue Faulkner, Examiner

SUSSEX GARDENS TRUST

Charity no. 1052734 **Registered Company 03149760**

BALANCE SHEET at 31 DECEMBER 2021

	31/12/2020	31/12/2021
Current Assets		
Bank Balances	27,656.83	20,400.30
Charities Ethical Investment Fund		5,000.00
Debtors	-	-
Total Current Assets	27,656.83	25,400.30
Current Liabilities		
Creditors	1,450.18	645.16
Net Current Assets	26,206.65	24,755.14
Total Net Assets	**£26,206.65**	**£24,755.14**
Represented by		
Accumulated fund	22,965.64	22,772.13
Small Grants Scheme	3,241.01	1,983.01
	£26,206.65	**£24,755.14**

Notes on Small Grants Scheme

Balance as at 1 January 2021	3,421.01
Grant during year to Friends of Horsham Park	1,258.00
Balance as at 31 December 2021	**£1,983.01**

The market value of the Investment in Charities Ethical Investment Fund at 31st December 2021 was estimated at £5,750.

For the year ending 31 December 2021 the company was entitled to exemption from audit under section 477 of the Companies Act 2006 relating to small companies.

The members have not required the company to obtain an audit of its accounts for the year in question in accordance with section 476,

The directors acknowledge their responsibilities for complying with the requirements of the Act with respect to accounting records and the preparation of accounts.

These accounts have been prepared in accordance with the provisions applicable to companies subject to the small companies' regime.

CHAIRMAN **SECRETARY**

P Vasey J O'Hara

date date