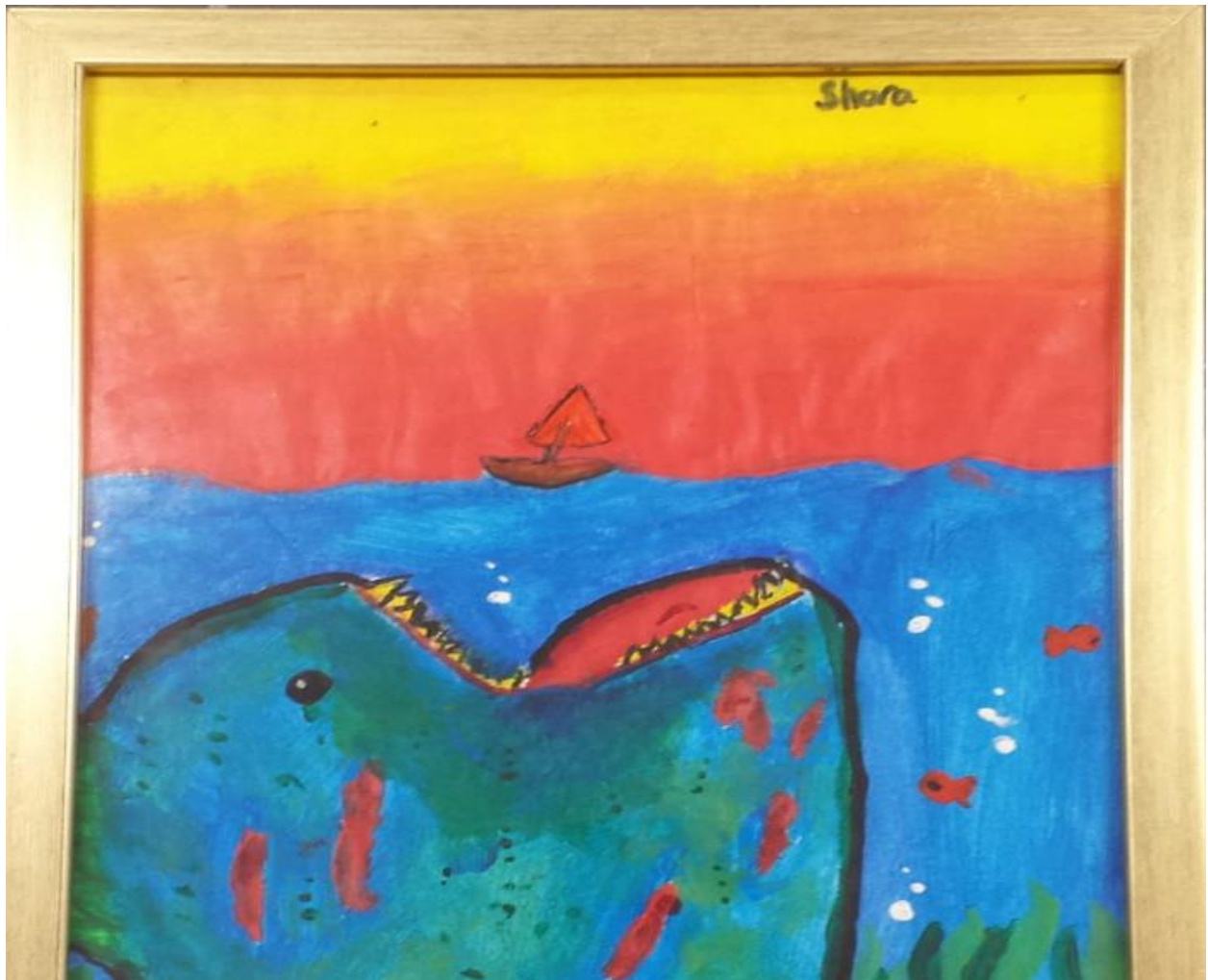


# Doorstep

*"Opening doors for homeless families"*



*Annual Report 2020 and Accounts 2019-2020*

## **Director's Report**

Last year we experienced a huge upheaval because we had to pack up and leave our premises to enable extensive building and refurbishment works, which took five months to complete.

Never could I have imagined that no sooner were we settled back in and about to create a new service for young people that we would face the impact of the Covid-19 pandemic.

We were acutely aware that the families we support are particularly vulnerable to the virus. We also knew how difficult life would be for whole families locked down in one room without access to our usual onsite support services, or the respite from cramped living conditions that our premises and gardens normally provide.

We knew families would be experiencing greater levels of isolation and wanted them to know that they were not forgotten. We started to adjust to the circumstances by keeping a dialogue with them, listening to their concerns and needs. In response we adapted to establish new ways of working and different kinds of support.

Fundraising is always key for a small charity like Doorstep but never more so as a result of the pandemic. We lost some expected funding so a major task was to not only secure funds for Doorstep's survival but also to raise funds to meet the families' needs.

Partnership working, as well as the kindness of many individuals and organisations has provided gifts in kind. We have received some generous financial donations and had unparalleled success in raising funds to meet families' specific needs.

The pandemic has shone a light on inequality and the most vulnerable in our society, which has served to make Doorstep all the more determined to strengthen and develop the support we are able to give, now and in the future.

Doorstep has a small staff team and I give my sincere thanks to my colleagues, Sarah, Khadra and Kiki for their outstanding resilience, efforts and achievements in such difficult times. They have consistently gone above and beyond to ensure our families' needs are met.

Also, to the members of Doorstep's board of trustees for their support, understanding and tenacity through such uncharted territory.

Not forgetting our Patron Victoria Coren Mitchell who has continued to support Doorstep and the families' needs.

We look forward to the future, to developing our support for families, through the Covid pandemic to recovery and rebuilding for them, and growth as an organisation.

**Vicky Fox**

## **Our on site services in normal circumstances**

Our services have been developed over the years in direct response to the needs that families have expressed:

- \* Opportunities for children to play, learn and develop at our after school club, crèches and drop-ins.
- \* Joint activities with the partner organisations.
- \* Regular creative & educational activities for adults.
- \* A weekly exercise class such as Yoga.
- \* A programme of special activities and outings during the summer and school holidays.
- \* A weekly 'bazaar' giving access to free essential goods donated by the wider community.
- \* Free daily access to laundry facilities.
- \* Healthy snacks and meals.

## **How we responded to Covid-19 Pandemic**

After the first lockdown happened in March 2020 we reviewed what support we could provide and adapted to meet the needs we identified through our conversations with families. There was a need for food and other essentials. Some families did not have access to the internet and 59 children were without devices, making them digitally excluded and amplifying their isolation. Some parents reported feeling lonely, confused and anxious.

At first it was extremely difficult to source food in bulk and we provided whatever we could get which was random.

From April 2020 we formed partnerships with JW3 and Lighthouse London to meet immediate needs for non perishable food. We also completed funding applications and were successful in raising funds to provide fresh food, internet access and devices for all those who were without.

We have been delivering weekly packages of non perishables to every family since April 2020 and were able to add staples such as bread, eggs and milk, fresh fruit and vegetables since July 2020. We also raised funds to be able to provide regular family hygiene packages and learning/creative packages for children since July 2020.

Seeing the need to provide digital activities our staff updated their training in keeping children safe online. From August 2020 we provided resources to support engagement in our programme of interactive digital activities for children on zoom. These have included art and

crafts, cooking and workshops to promote positive mental health.

Also, in August we hired sufficient coaches to ensure social distancing to take the families out for a day at the seaside to give them some respite from such difficult living conditions.

In September we provided children with back to school stationery packages, continued with digital activities for children and recommenced our yoga classes for parents on zoom.

We need to conduct Risk Assessments for each individual service we provide before any can be reopened on site. A survey of our users prioritised the laundry facility as being the one they would like reopened first, as using a commercial laundrette is very expensive and can cost £30-50 a week.

We conducted a Risk Assessment, adapted the operating system, purchased disinfecting equipment and PPE, which enabled us to be assessed as Covid Secure to reopen our laundry facility in November. Staff have been provided with training and detailed guidance to maintain safety both for themselves and our service users. We had hoped to open more onsite services but with London being put on Tier 3, then Tier 4, followed by another lockdown this hasn't been possible.

At Christmas we held Zoom parties for the different age groups of children and thanks to the generosity of schools, our Patron Victoria Coren Mitchell and individuals in the community we provided every child (129) with gifts and treats. We have also provided every child with a personalised cake on their birthdays thanks to kind donations from volunteer bakers at Free Cakes for Kids Camden.

Through 2020 we have supported 59 families 63 adults and 129 children. 95% of service users are BAME, 75% are women, 50% single parents and six children have learning difficulties. Many working parents have been economically affected by drastically reduced hours and job losses.

Our weekly deliveries provide an opportunity for us to check in with families, to hear how they are coping and respond. Mental health has been affected and will be an ongoing issue. Children have lost out on some of their learning, some have regressed and all will need support to recover and go forward.

We will continue to maintain close contact with families, providing essential food and emergency items for as long as they are needed and funding permits. We will work towards a gradual reopening of onsite services in line with government guidance. In the longer term we want to develop support, beyond care packages, to help families recover from the devastating impact of Covid has had on their lives and move forward.

## Case study 1

M's family arrived in temporary accommodation with very little, having left his father's house hurriedly during lockdown due to domestic abuse. Staff met M's Mum struggling upstairs to her new accommodation with her 4 children and the bags of clothing they had brought with them. With no access to public funds and all their support networks in a different town M's family found themselves without food or anything for the children to do all day. After helping them all upstairs, Doorstep provided them the necessities they were missing, including storybooks, toys, craft and writing resources, and 4 shopping bags full of food and hygiene basics. Doorstep provided care packages for each child; toys and nappies for the baby, activities and resources for the older children to use at home and on Zoom sessions. M asked for extra items to help his siblings participate in the cooking and craft sessions he enjoyed with other children his age. M and his brother enjoyed all of the online sessions and insisted that members of staff came into their room to see their finished items and talk about what they had been doing during the week. To keep her children occupied during the long days when Doorstep's sessions weren't on Mum told M and his brother to finish work sent to them by school 'then you can show Doorstep when it's finished' was enough of a bribe to ensure all of the handwriting and maths was completed and showed off proudly next time we met.

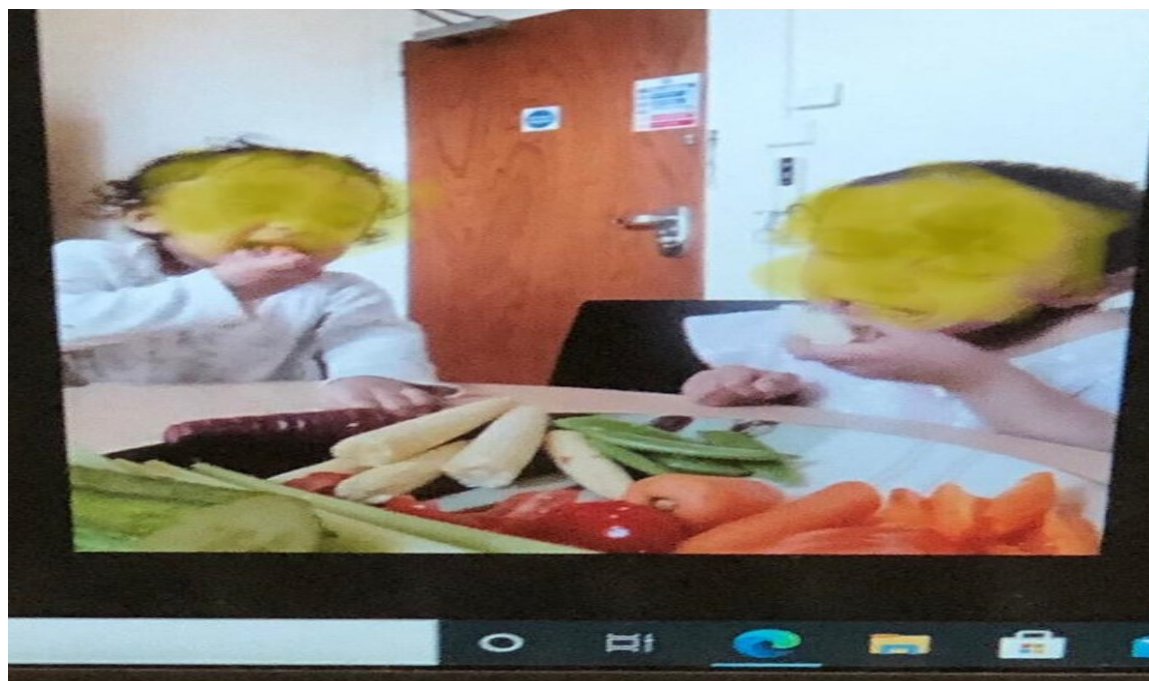


We started a programme of interactive activities for kids on Zoom

## Case Study 2

N had been using Doorstep's After-School for a number of years, but needed support from adults to resolve conflicts. She became frustrated if games didn't run how she wanted, or if people wouldn't abide by her rules. Adults had to step-in and mediate when disagreements started as N found it difficult to control her temper. During the Covid Lockdown every family was given a pack of Young & Mighty's Calm Cards to help them process difficult emotions and feelings. These cards had different methods of calming the mind and breath; N used them with her Mum throughout the lockdown and practised the techniques. When a child psychologist ran an online workshop with Doorstep's children, N was the first to explain how useful she'd found

the cards and showed everyone her favourite; the birthday cake candle breathing! N's Mum was keen to tell staff how much her daughter's behaviour had improved; her moods calmed down as she tried different Mighty Card techniques. N took part in all of the sessions for older children, and calmly helped her younger brother as well. Staff told Mum how much N had matured and calmed down. The few times she had to be reminded to let others speak online during the sessions she sat back from the screen or walked away if she felt her temper rising. Since returning to school she has had a parent-teacher conference about the improvement in her behaviour, although she still has targets that Doorstep hopes to help her meet.



## **Feedback from our service users**

### **On homeschooling**

"It's so difficult in this small space and children not being able to study online because there's no room without siblings." IE

"My 2 toddlers keep destroying the older girls' schoolwork and interrupting their online school." FA

"I made an agreement with my children's school that my 2 boys could still go into school during lockdown. because we are in the hostel the space is too small, they need room to run around, and space to learn which I don't have here." RL

“All my children are different ages, I have 1 in this room doing GCSE work, my other son is in another room doing his online work, my youngest is only 5 and is bored at home, running up and down the stairs, it's dangerous. I'm glad she can do activities with you, it will keep her busy after she finishes her schoolwork in the morning. She's always asking when she will be allowed to Doorstep to play again!” MI



We raised funds to provide internet connection & devices

### On our lockdown services

"I'm very grateful for the support you give me. I like to chat with you guys, you support me so much, with the shopping, the food, and now gift vouchers for my children and me too! You guys have always been there for me when I need it, I love you all!" SA

"You're helping us a lot. I was getting more on Job Seekers than I am on furlough." JD

"Thank you, Thank you so much, 1 million thank yous." SA

"It was costing me £50 every week for laundry, I'm SO happy the laundry is open. Thank You." LA

"Thank you, you always make me smile, you are all so nice. My family is really grateful for the weekly shopping, thanks once again." RA

"You guys all do so much for my family, thank you. You're always helping us and bringing us treats and food, you don't know how much it means." MZ



We raised funds to provide a weekly fruit and veg shop for families

"You have never given up on us, you always knock and check we are ok, even when I don't answer, you come back next time. I like being able to chat with you each week. I can't talk to other people about the things that worry me." RT

"I'm so grateful for everything you've given me and my family. You make my life a little bit easier. Now Camden have said I'm behind on my rent and need to move out of London where it is cheaper. My children have moved so many times (Sweden, Egypt, Sweden with their Dad, now London to get away from him), I don't want to move them again, when they enjoy school. I really don't know how we would manage without all of you helping me." JA

"You are all amazing, me and my daughter were put in this empty room with nothing, you have given us so much and made us feel welcome." TH

"I'm so happy with the laundry and shopping each week, especially the snacks - my children eat so much!" FN



Regular Hygiene parcels delivered to our families

"Doorstep is always including me and thinking of me and my family. Even when I'm late home with the children from school, you always leave shopping for me and include my children in activities. The Birthday Cakes they had were beautiful! Thank you so much." FA

"I'm a chef so I haven't been able to work since March. It's impossible to social distance in our kitchens at work. We don't have much money now, 80% of my wages only covers part of the rent and I have 3 teenagers to feed. I know we haven't always been friendly with Doorstep but

all of my family appreciate everything you guys do and the food you bring each week is fantastic. I really feel for you guys carrying all that shopping upstairs, just ring the bell and me or my sons will come and help you.” AA

“You always make time to chat when you come and make me smile. Now my family has a new home, thanks to you guys for still including them, they love the AfterSchool Club and seeing you all.” HL

“My daughter loves the Cooking Sessions, she always nags me to log-in coz I forget the time, fab ideas, thanks” YE

“I want to say an incredible thank you for the broadband, we really appreciate it and of course the tablets, food and online club for the kids. Thank you so much for all your hard work and effort - I'm always amazed by what you are able to deliver!! Absolutely incredible.” TY

### **Parents on Christmas**

“Thank you so much for the vouchers, they will be so useful during the holiday with the kids, especially now we have to stay at home.” SA

“We didn't have a good Christmas, I have been ill and in pain a lot. Eating and sleeping is painful. I had to have procedures because of the inflammation. I worry, what is it? With the lockdown it feels like my 2 girls are scared of the whole world, always telling me to wash my hands and not touch anything when I got to the hospital, always telling me to be careful of Covid. They won't go out anywhere at the moment, what will happen when it's over? Will they still be scared to go out? I feel so guilty because they act like the parents always trying to protect me and my husband.” MA

### **The Children on Christmas**

“When Santa asked him what he wanted for Christmas 'I just want my family.” M 7years

“Santa was BRRRRILLIANT” N 5 years

“I couldn't believe it when I saw £30 and the vouchers, I took the cash and bought myself something, then bought some chocolates to share with my family.” A 15 years

“Christmas was brilliant, I took my Mum to the shop and she let me buy slime, squishes and sweets with my vouchers.” S 8 years

“Christmas was good, thanks for our gifts, we bought loads of things for Christmas,” T 13 years

## Homeless in a pandemic: 253,000 people are trapped in temporary accommodation

Posted 17 Dec 2020

### Shelter investigation exposes daily struggle of life without a secure home

Rising homelessness is already a major problem – with the latest figures showing 115,000 more people are homeless and trapped in temporary accommodation than a decade ago – but Shelter argues the economic chaos caused by Covid-19 risks turbo-charging the crisis. The charity's analysis of government data shows the number of people in temporary accommodation jumped by 6,000 in the first three months after the pandemic struck.

However, the number of people experiencing homelessness is undoubtedly higher, as many people will be undocumented by councils because they are sleeping rough or sofa-surfing.

Shelter's *Homeless and Forgotten* report examines the lives blighted by the housing emergency and lack of social homes, which is leaving thousands stuck in unstable temporary accommodation with nowhere else to go. Temporary accommodation provided by councils can range from a self-contained flat to an emergency B&B room with shared facilities. One in six homeless households (17%) are currently placed into emergency B&Bs and hostels, where poor conditions and gross overcrowding are rife. The use of emergency B&Bs alone has increased by a staggering 371% over the last ten years.

Polly Neate, chief executive of Shelter, said: "Over a quarter of a million people – half of them children – are homeless and stuck in temporary accommodation. This should shame us all. With this deadly virus on the loose, 2020 has taught us the value of a safe home like never before. But too many are going without, because of the chronic lack of social homes.

"Many people will spend Christmas in grim, dangerous places, cut off from loved ones and faced with a daily struggle to eat or keep clean. As the country continues to reel from the financial shockwaves caused by the pandemic, our services will do all they can to support those battling homelessness. This year has been unbelievably tough, but with the public's generous support we will do our best to give hope and help to everyone who needs us."

To expose the harsh reality of life without a secure home, Shelter conducted 21 in-depth interviews with homeless families and individuals trapped in temporary accommodation during the pandemic. The key themes which emerged from the investigation were:

- Feelings of isolation: over half the people interviewed were placed in temporary accommodation out of area, away from jobs, schools and support networks. Several people spoke about feeling lonely, abandoned and forgotten.
- Not being able to stay safe: nearly everyone living in shared accommodation said it was impossible to maintain social distancing. Three people reported sharing basic facilities with people clearly displaying Covid-19 symptoms, resulting in intense fear.

- Struggling to eat properly: over a third of those interviewed said they struggled to prepare food and eat properly during lockdown because of inadequate cooking facilities, with some reporting losing weight or suffering health problems as a result.
- Difficulties keeping clean: many people found it difficult to wash themselves and do laundry due to unhygienic or inadequate washing facilities. A situation made worse as launderettes and public buildings closed because of the lockdown measures.
- Impact on mental wellbeing: 20 out of 21 people said their own, or their partner's, mental health had been negatively affected by living in temporary accommodation.

In response to its alarming findings, Shelter is urging the public to support its frontline advisers as they work tirelessly to help growing numbers of people to find, or keep hold of, a home.

One of the people Shelter interviewed was Jenny, who was placed in temporary accommodation in South West London with her two young children (aged 1 and 3). The tiny, self-contained flat is in extremely poor condition.

Jenny said: "It's a complete nightmare. We don't feel safe, it's always noisy, you don't know who you're living next to. The police are always around – someone tried to break down our door once, which was terrifying. It's so difficult to do simple things like your laundry."

"The kids sleep on the sofa. There's barely any space for them to eat – let alone play. I can't let them play in the garden because there are needles and broken glass. Being so far from Jack's nursery and having to wake up at 5am to get there makes things much harder. This is no place to bring up a family. I worry constantly about what impact this is having on them."

Another person interviewed was Far, who was moved out of his local area to a hostel in Harrow. He has lived alone in his cramped room for a year, which has left him feeling isolated and anxious. Far said: "Living here in these conditions has really taken its toll. The place is filthy. We have one bathroom for 20 people, but it's not clean enough to use half the time. There's never toilet tissue or soap. When the coronavirus arrived, it was so stressful worrying about keeping clean and safe living in a place like this."

"There were residents walking around who thought they had coronavirus and didn't wear a mask. Because I'm living in shared accommodation during the pandemic, I wait until the middle of the night to make food, when the kitchen is empty and not full of people – usually five people try to cook at once. So, I no longer cook hot meals as social distancing is impossible. I mainly eat basic things in my room. I feel like I've been exiled, and nobody seems to care."

The report also revealed which parts of the country have the highest number of homeless people trapped in temporary accommodation:

- More than two-thirds (68%) of all homeless people living in temporary accommodation are in London – this equates to 1 every 52 people in the capital.

- In London, Newham has the highest rates of people in temporary accommodation (1 in 23), followed by Haringey (1 in 28), and Kensington and Chelsea (1 in 29).
- Outside of the capital, Luton has the highest rate of people in temporary accommodation (1 in 55). This is followed by Brighton and Hove (1 in 78), Manchester (1 in 93) and Birmingham (1 in 94).
- At the end of June 2020 there were an estimated 253,620 homeless people living in temporary accommodation in England. This is the highest it's been since 2006 Q2 when there were an estimated 254,420 homeless people living in temporary accommodation.
- Since 2020 Q1 (March 2020), the number of homeless people living in temporary accommodation has increased by 2% (an additional 5,910 homeless people). Since 2010 Q2 (June 2010), the number of homeless people living in temporary accommodation has increased by 83% (an additional 115,040 homeless people).
- The estimated number of homeless people living in temporary accommodation is the number of people (adults plus children) who live in households that have been found to be homeless and are living in council-arranged temporary accommodation. The number of adults living in temporary accommodation is calculated using the detailed household type information and added to figures for the number of children in temporary accommodation. 'Other' household types are assumed to contain an average of two.



Younger childrens' care packages- creative/learning materials

## **Treasurer's Report**

The financial statements for Doorstep (or 'the charity') cover the financial year ending 31 March 2020.

The fiscal year 2020 ended in a secure position, with the reserve (£57,130) carried forward being sufficient to support the running of the charity for a minimum of six months. However, the management committee and director recognise the need, and remain committed to, pursuing multi-year funding both to minimise the risk of disruption to the charity's services in e.g. the event of a downturn in one or more areas of external funding and to increase staffing levels and improve the charity's infrastructure

Careful financial and operating records have been kept throughout the financial year ending on 31 March 2020. The accounts for the fiscal year ending 31 March 2020 have been examined by an independent accountancy firm. Detailed records of financial documents are available and may be requested from Doorstep Homeless Families Project, 13A Broadhurst Gardens, London NW6 3QX.

The Management Committee members are satisfied that Doorstep 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 in accordance with section 477, and that no member or members have requested an audit pursuant to section 476 of the Act.

The Management Committee members acknowledge their responsibilities for:

- 1- Ensuring that the charity keeps adequate accounting records which comply with section 386 of the Act, and
- 2- Preparing financial statements which give a true and fair view of the state of the charity as at the end of the financial year 2020 and of its profit or loss for the aforementioned financial year in accordance with the requirements of section 393, and which otherwise comply with the requirements of the Act relating to financial statements, so far as applicable to the charity.

These financial statements were approved by the members of the committee on 26 February 2021 and are signed on their behalf by the chair Alpona Banerji.

**Alexa Brummer**

**DOORSTEP**

COMPANY LIMITED BY GUARANTEE

**STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES**

(INCORPORATING THE INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT)

**FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2020**

	Not e	Unrestricte d Funds £	Restricted Funds £	Total 2020 £	Total 2019 £
<b><u>Income from</u></b>					
Donations and grants	3	106,032	21,444	<b>127,476</b>	94,674
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<b>Total Income</b>		106,032	21,444	<b>127,476</b>	94,674
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<b><u>Expenditure on:</u></b>					
Fundraising	4	4,812	-	<b>4,812</b>	119
Charitable activities	4	87,367	13,200	<b>100,567</b>	113,556
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<b>Total expenditure</b>		92,179	13,200	<b>105,379</b>	113,675
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<b>Net income / (expenditure) for the year</b>	5	13,853	8,244	<b>22,097</b>	(19,001)
Funds brought forward		35,033	-	<b>35,033</b>	54,034
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<b>Total funds carried forward</b>		48,886	8,244	<b>57,130</b>	35,033
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All of the above results are derived from continuing activities.

There were no other recognised gains or losses other than those stated above.

The attached notes form part of these financial statements.

**DOORSTEP**  
**COMPANY LIMITED BY GUARANTEE**  
**BALANCE SHEET**  
**AS AT 31 MARCH 2020**

	Not e	2020 £	2019 £
<b>Fixed assets</b>			
Tangible Assets	7	285	5,259
<b>Current assets</b>			
Cash at bank and in hand		<u>63,022</u>	<u>32,877</u>
		63,022	32,877
<b>Creditors: Amounts falling due within one year</b>	8	<u>(6,177)</u>	<u>(3,103)</u>
Net current assets		<u>56,845</u>	<u>29,774</u>
<b>Net assets</b>		<u>57,130</u>	<u>35,033</u>
<b>Funds</b>			
Restricted Funds	9	8,244	-
General funds	9	48,886	35,033
<b>Total charity funds</b>		<u>57,130</u>	<u>35,033</u>

For the year ended 31 March 2020 the charitable company was entitled to exemption under section 477 of the Companies Act 2006 relating to small companies.

No members have required the company to obtain an audit of its accounts for the year in question in accordance with section 476 of the Companies Act 2006.

The directors acknowledge their responsibilities for complying with the requirements of the Companies Act 2006 with respect to accounting records and preparation of accounts.

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

Approved by the trustees on **26 February 2021** and signed on their behalf by:

Alpona Banerji -Chair

**Company Registration No. 02476922**

## **Chair's report**

This is my third report as Chair and I am extremely pleased and proud to report that Doorstep continues to provide invaluable support and help to the vulnerable families in our local community, a task that it began more than 30 years ago. Over the past year, this task has proven a lot more challenging than before given the funding needs, the need to settle back into the premises after an extended period without access, due to extensive renovation, and lastly because of successive lockdowns since the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic.

The Management Committee joins me in thanking and acknowledging the deep commitment and critical involvement of Director Vicky Fox, who is Doorstep's only full-time staff. Vicky leads a small but incredibly efficient team who under her guidance, adapted very quickly to the new realities of families that were particularly vulnerable to the impact of the virus, in terms of health, economic and mental and social impact. In that context, I would like to thank our childcare workers Sarah and Khadra who have adjusted and revised their ways of engaging children using remote technologies and lastly, Kiki who provides much assistance to Doorstep not least by helping to sort through the generous weekly donations and also running the laundry service which the users find very necessary and useful especially in this environment.

Doorstep received adequate funding in the year ending March 2020, and reserves increased relative to 2019, but the organisation continues to face resource constraints, especially in the context of increasing demands on Doorstep's services. Fundraising continues to be a focus and will remain one especially in the context of "beyond COVID-19" and the support and help that vulnerable families will need to rebuild their lives.

Doorstep's Patron, Victoria Coren Mitchell continues to be a generous supporter of the organisation. She continues to donate goods and services personally and has been very active in spreading the work of Doorstep which increases the profile of the organisation within the wider local community. The Management Committee thanks Victoria for all her support and generosity.

I would like to thank the small group of highly skilled volunteers who make up the Management Committee. They continue to meet every 6 to 8 weeks, with several ad hoc meetings over the year to further the work of sub-committees. I would like to thank you for all your counsel and support.

Finally, thank you to all our supporters: individuals, trusts, charities, companies and schools that help us in a plethora of ways, and that allows us to continue to positively impact our community year after year.

I would like to wish all friends of Doorstep Homeless Families Project all the best for a healthy and safe year.

**Alpona Banerji**

**We give our most sincere and grateful thanks to the following organisations for their support of Doorstep and our families:**

4bysix	Limi London
Ahmadiya Ladies Muslim Community Group	Local Giving
AJG Charities	London Community Foundation
AKO Foundation	London Funders Emergency Response
Barnett & Sylvia Shine Charitable Trust	London Lighthouse
BBC Children in Need	Mulberry House School
BGC	Paysafe
Bridgepoint	Properly Properties
Camden Council	Reel Fund
Camden Giving	Roli
Challah for Hunger	Savills
Conor does Food	South Hampstead Junior School
Corona Homeworks	St Christina's School
Edward Harvist Fund	St John's women's Club
Elliott Simmons Charitable Trust	StreetSmart
Fitzdale Trust	Temasek International
Free Cakes for Kids Camden	The American School in London
Gester Primary School	The Charles Lewis Foundation
Hampstead Wells & Campden Trust	The Childhood Trust
JW3	Voluntary Action Camden
Jack Petchey Foundation	Waitrose & Partners
John Chilton School	Xander Lily Fund
Kind Red Packet	Young & Mighty



Older kids' care packages creative materials

**Also, to the very many kind and generous individuals who donated money, food, toys, clothes, books, and their time.**

### **The Management Committee**

**Alpona Banerji** - Chair

**Jo Cunningham** - Secretary

**Alexa Brummer**

**Kate Gaertner**

**Phoebe Stamford-Kamps** - Vice Chair

**Ellen Murphy** -Treasurer

**Sara Katchi**

**Lesley Adams**

### **The Staff Team**

**Vicky Fox** - Director

**Sarah Lough & Khadra Mohamed** - Children's Workers (part time)

**Belkize Banjica** - Housekeeping & sessional play support (part time)

### **Volunteers**

ASL teachers & Students

JW3

London Lighthouse

Gail Sinitsky

### **Patron**

**Victoria Coren-Mitchell**

**Not forgetting the hundreds of other individuals who took part in occasional projects- we give our sincere thanks to each and every one!**

**Front page artwork by Amelia aged 8 years given to Doorstep as a thank you!**

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