



50 Nightwatch

1976 - 2026

Annual Report 2026



50 Nightwatch
1976-2026

Nightwatch



The Queen's Award
for Voluntary Service

ring. for homeless
ple in Croydon SINCE 1976



Contents

The Nightwatch Philosophy	3	Committee Members	10
Chair's Report	4	The Nightwatch Story	11
Helping Nightwatch	5	Numbers We Serve 2025	23
Young People Helping	6	Hardship Fund	23
Our Thanks to	7	Treasurer's Report	24
Secretary's Report	8	Independent Examiner's Report	26
Time for a Kitchen Upgrade	9	Legal Information	30
Resettlement Report	10	Useful Numbers	32

The Nightwatch Philosophy

Nightwatch is a charity founded by members of the community in Croydon who were concerned about homelessness. We believe in local solutions for local problems.

Still entirely voluntary, we have been running for more than fifty years, adapting to new conditions and applying ourselves to the challenges of homelessness in today's Britain. Our core activity is a meeting point that is staffed every evening where we give basic help with food and clothing and address more profound needs.

We help people who are street homeless, in squats and other inadequate accommodation, in hostels, in bed and breakfast accommodation, and those who are housed but still need support to help prevent them from again becoming homeless.

Our philosophy is that we treat homelessness as a fluid rather than a steady state – people in need are constantly moving through the system: getting out at the top (becoming housed and needing no further help) or falling off the bottom (becoming street homeless). Our objective is to try to keep people's motion upwards, so our intervention is tailored to individual needs and aspirations. We assist some people out of street homelessness, others out of

hostels and so on. We address people's own wishes, working with them to encourage independent living and refurnish new accommodation.

For former homeless people who wish to keep in touch with us, we can help with expensive items such as cookers and fridges, which are beyond their means but without which life is squalid and unpleasant. By maintaining such contact, we help to prevent future homelessness.

Where appropriate, we supply materials to help in re-entering education such as books or travel cards; and we supply appropriate clothing (such as working boots) for people looking for work.

The clients we see have a variety of backgrounds but often have institutional life in common – they have been in children's homes, psychiatric care or the armed forces, and a number are ex-offenders. Significant problems frequently seen are mental health, drugs, alcohol and marital break-up. It is an important part of our work that we treat all people as individuals and tailor our advice and assistance to their needs. People cannot receive advanced levels of help unless they are willing to address their problems, but everyone gets some help appropriate to their level, with the promise of more as they progress towards independent living.

This work is time consuming and labour intensive, we are the largest volunteer organisation in our borough and we are at work every day of the year.

Chair's Report

The big story this year is our 50th anniversary. It was on 12 September 1976 that a group of Croydon residents first went out to find out who was homeless in the borough and what they could do for them. Committee member Nana Acquah



has written the history of our charity in *The Nightwatch Story* which is 'between pages 10 and 23 of this report.

As well as the history we are commemorating our continuous work for the homeless and vulnerable of the borough with colourful and practical events. One contribution to our celebrations is the banner seen on the cover of this report which we had made to commemorate the work of volunteers. We also this year had a bright new stainless-steel kitchen fitted to make our work easier. Our thanks to Nicky Edwards for expertly project managing the design and installation. She writes about it on page 8.

We have renewed our website, thanks to the work of Steven Hopkins from Access Insurance who created it and Charlie Reynolds who maintains it.

Volunteer co-ordinator Fiona Satiro set up a new database of volunteers to make the whole business of volunteering and maintaining a full staff every night more streamlined.

Throughout the year we have plans for a cinema night for Nightwatch at the David Lean cinema; a 50,000-step challenge for Croydon's schoolchildren and a civic reception for volunteers. Thanks to Nana Acquah for organising these and other events. Nana also coordinated a video we commissioned from film maker Andy Hylton who has directed a touching picture of Nightwatch at work.

We have booked a burger van for the clients to enjoy a special meal to celebrate with us.

This year

This year has been one of increased numbers with 100 clients recurring more frequently on the busiest nights, though 65 is more of a weekly average. We hit a new and very unwelcome high of 110 people one night in April 2026.

As for gender: on an ordinary Sunday night in February 2025 we saw 94 people. As we were distributing toiletries that night (and the bags are gendered) it is possible to say there were 77 men and 17 women, making our client group 22 per cent female.

After a few years in abeyance a winter shelter has started again in Croydon for the neediest clients. We contributed to the planning meetings for the Croydon Together Winter Shelter and made a donation of £10,000 towards running costs. We had the right to nominate clients to go to the shelter at West Croydon Baptist Church where they could sleep, eat, wash and access services to help them further. We hope this is the start of a regular winter shelter in Croydon.

My part in this

I was not one of the pioneers, but I have been volunteering since 1979 so I knew most of them. We always had distribution in the gardens but we also used to do outreach, looking for homeless people in parks, railway stations, car parks, public lavatories and derelict house which were made more perilous when the bannisters had been taken off to make fires in the grate. The 1970s were fairly rule-free, and in many ways much more fun than today. Our first shelter was a former dance-hall in Wellesley Road with mattresses on the floor. It had running water but for the first week no electricity so it was lit by candles. It always amuses me to think what modern Health and safety inspectors would have made of it. Other aspects of 1970s life are surprising in different ways. The term 'dossers' to describe Nightwatch clients, seen in a newspaper report and an internal Nightwatch document which are 'in *The Nightwatch Story*, was very quickly relegated and I don't remember hearing it used. All the pioneers were good people, but there was a bit more of a them-and-us mentality than we have now.

When I took over as chair in 1992 we moved to a 7 day a week service so we needed more volunteers. I toured churches and community centres to recruit and had a good response though sometimes I wondered if I had over-estimated the volunteer capacity of Croydon; one night there was only one volunteer going out.

Nightwatch went from strength to strength as economic recessions and austerity hit the poorest hardest. We continued going out through appalling weather, riots, and even a global pandemic. We called on young people to step forward during Covid and we trained them in blocks of fifteen over the early weeks of the lockdown. I thought of them as the League of Substitute Heroes as they were taking over the work of people with many years of experience. It was a proud night for me when the first team lead by one of these 'substitutes' successfully completed a service. Facing down the pandemic was our finest hour.



Jad in the kitchen in 2001

Jad Adams

Helping Nightwatch

Different ways the community has helped us:

The Sikh community has consistently donated sleeping bags



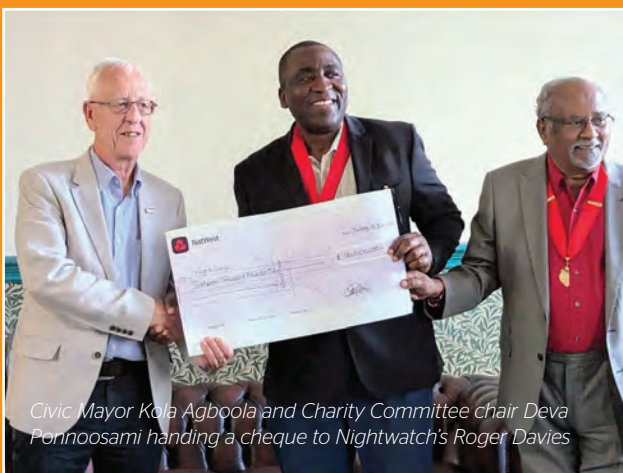
Georgie Roffey did a sponsored run for Nightwatch



Ramadan gifts from the Muslim community



Fiona talking about Nightwatch at the London Sinfonia concert held in aid of Nightwatch at St Mildred's

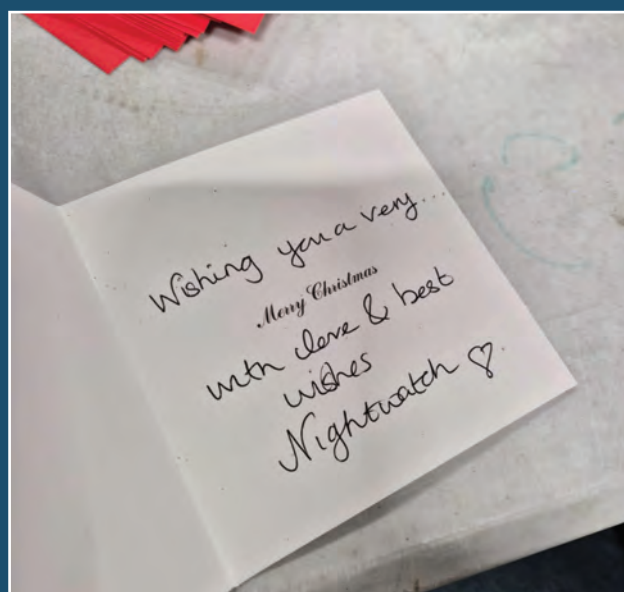


Civic Mayor Kola Agboola and Charity Committee chair Deva Porinhoosami handing a cheque to Nightwatch's Roger Davies

Young People Helping

Harvest Festival and Christmas are busy times when children and young people can get involved, sorting through thousands of donated tins and packets at Harvest and packing Christmas present bags for clients.

These pictures show children volunteers, friends of volunteers and their children including a group from West Wickham and Shirley Baptist Church youth group.



Our Thanks to



The **Midcounties Co-operative**



Secretary's Report



I would like to thank every volunteer who helps keep Nightwatch running 7 days a week, 365 days a year. Thank you to the team leaders who run our teams so efficiently. Thank you to all the support volunteers, who make sandwiches, purchase items for clients and thank you to all those who turn up to enable Nightwatch to run so successfully.

Nightwatch's relationship with Croydon Council has been fairly positive over the last few months. We are progressing dialogue with them when the Severe Weather Emergency Protocol is activated by the GLA. We now have better contact arrangements to help us refer clients who need to come in from the cold weather during SWEP.

Another year and another number of small mountains climbed in order to keep Nightwatch up there and out there looking after vulnerable people from Croydon and the surrounding areas.

We are in our second year now of very stringent measures imposed by the Environmental Health Department at Croydon Council. Although daunting at first, and despite very real concerns that we couldn't reach the standard required, I am pleased to say that Nightwatch is winning. Having made strategies to meet the required standards of hygiene and allergen control in respect of Natasha's Law, we are now a 4-star establishment.

Nightwatch is also winning at securing new volunteers to keep the charity fresh and progressive and taking us forward as older volunteers naturally take a step back. A shout-out was made to Inside Croydon, a local online publication with daily emails to supporters. They ran a feature about Nightwatch and asked for volunteers to come forward. This was made at a time when many of the nightly teams were struggling to put teams together. Suddenly Nightwatch had 60 new enquiries from people wishing to join and swell our numbers. A new online system was introduced by Fiona, our volunteer co-ordinator.

Another small mountain was climbed and all the existing and all the new volunteers were added to a new database. This database has the capacity for volunteers to add themselves to evenings with shortages and allows the volunteers to have flexibility when they would like to volunteer. Having said this, the core teams do generally stay the same, but now there is a bank of people who are happy to join in at short notice.

Our next mountain climbed involved fitting a new stainless-steel commercial grade kitchen which replaced the tired old kitchen from yesteryear. We were very kindly permitted to use the Friends' other kitchen on site to maintain our daily service to clients through the three-week building period.

At the time of printing, the new kitchen has just "gone live" with teams using the new facilities which includes a new hygienic worktop area for teams to make sandwiches on.

Nicky Edwards



Goodbye to the old kitchen



In come the workers



Under renovation

Time for a Kitchen Upgrade

Gleaming new surfaces



Job done. Happy Nightwatch volunteers.

Resettlement Report

We make full resettlements for former homeless people in new accommodation which means substantial amounts of furniture including cookers, beds and fridges. The picture is similar to last year.

We made 20 full resettlements in 2025, two more than in 2024, but lower than in 2023 (25). The low numbers reflect the continuing shortage of low-cost housing to which our clients could move on. Eight of them were to women making up 40% of the total.

The total resettlement bill in 2025 was £13,103 compared to the bill in 2024 which was £17,561.

We also made 99 deliveries of 'small' items short of full resettlements. This compares with 119 last year and 140 the year before. These are required because, for example, if a client's fridge or cooker stops working, they cannot afford the repair or replacement, and we can help out. Former clients often come to see us even though they have been settled for a long time, requesting help with high-cost household goods.

We work mainly with the recycling charity Emmaus who receive donations of unwanted furniture from members of the public; they store and recondition it and deliver it to our clients as we request them to do. Their contact details are on the back of this report booklet. We paid them a total of £9,406 which is comparable to last year's £11,913.

We also help clients with vocational support such as steel-toecapped working boots and working trousers for people doing heavy work. We can also help with Oyster cards for getting to work. This year we have helped with gardening tools and with a set of chef's knives and a chef's outfit for someone who had been accepted on a course as a chef but was unable to start because he didn't have the kit.

We gave out 31 microwaves which our clients favour because of their small size and because they are the cheapest way to cook.

We gave out 48 charged mobile phones so people could keep in contact with us, with Streetlink, the council and other services which can help them.

Committee Members

Please use emails to contact committee members for non-urgent communications

Chair
Jad Adams
020 8699 6718
croydonnightwatch@btinternet.com

Secretary
Nicky Edwards
07828 144645
nicky@croydonnightwatch.org.uk

Treasurer
Roger Davies
07749 007049
roger_davies@talktalk.net

Volunteer Co-ordinator
Fiona Satiro
07867 491978
fiona@croydonnightwatch.org.uk

Cindee Low
07403 456756
cindeenw@gmail.com

Nana Acquah
020 8405 8712
nana@croydonnightwatch.org.uk

Tony Packwood
packers@gmail.com



THE NIGHTWATCH STORY

By Nana Acquah

This is the story of Nightwatch volunteers who are out every night of the year in the centre of Croydon giving food and other help to homeless and other vulnerable people. We can be found at 9.30pm by the corner of Fell Road and Katharine Street.

Our core activity is providing direct support for homeless people and others in need. We help people at every level of homelessness, from the street homeless to those in hostels and bed and breakfast accommodation and vulnerable former homeless people who need continuing support keep their housing.

We currently have over 150 volunteers. Volunteers are involved in different tasks. Some volunteers do not work directly with the homeless, but contribute by making food, buying goods for us, administrative work or fundraising. There are no paid staff, and no office premises which helps to keep our overheads to a minimum.



1976 - 1986: In the Beginning

Nightwatch began with a tragedy that shook the Croydon community. In February 1976, a man named Jamie Keating died after freezing to death on a park bench in Thornton Heath. His death raised a painful and unsettling question: how could someone die of cold and neglect in such an affluent area?

Local people came together, determined to understand how this could have happened and what could be done to prevent it from happening again. A meeting was convened to discuss homelessness and possible solutions, but the local council refused to acknowledge that there was a problem. That refusal became a turning point. Rather than stepping back, members of the community stepped forward.

A small group of local residents began walking the streets of Croydon late at night, talking directly to people sleeping rough. What they discovered was stark. Around seventy people were living on the streets - many without access to benefits, in poor physical and mental health, and with no realistic way to change their circumstances. These findings were shared with others, galvanising a growing movement.

By August 1976, Nightwatch was born. Its aims were clear: to mobilise volunteers, to run a soup service three nights a week providing hot food, clothing and blankets, and to work towards establishing an emergency shelter and, ultimately, a staffed hostel.

The Reverend Martin Wharton of Croydon Parish Church became the charity's first chair, he later became the Bishop of Newcastle. Nightwatch was based at the Parish Church Hall for the next sixteen years. On 12 September 1976, the first

soup run took place. Volunteers carried soup and sandwiches to car parks, derelict buildings, and other places where homeless people were known to shelter in and around Croydon town centre.

Leadership evolved as the charity grew. From 1977 to 1980, Nightwatch was chaired by Dave Randall, a journalist with the Croydon Advertiser. In 1980, John Taylor took on the role of Chair. Through his work with Nightwatch, John saw the particular vulnerability of young homeless people. Volunteers had been seeing more young people sleeping rough, many of whom had grown up in local authority care and, upon reaching sixteen (or eighteen if still in education), were released into independence with little or no ongoing support. With no family safety net and limited council provision, the streets became their only option. In response John Taylor helped to found the Croydon Association for Young Single Homeless (CAYSH) in 1981, it quickly grew into a thriving organisation.

Nightwatch continued to expand its support. In November 1980, it took responsibility for managing a house on Thornhill Road with six bedsits. By March 1981, a thirteen bed staffed hostel had opened, followed by another property on Northcote Road in April 1985. As accommodation and support increased, street homelessness in Croydon steadily declined.

By the mid 1980s, there was even talk of winding down Nightwatch, a belief that the job had largely been done. Homelessness did not disappear—it changed, persisted, and required continued community action. Nightwatch remained, shaped by its origins and committed to standing alongside those who had nowhere else to turn.



1987 - 1996: Focus on the Street Homeless

By the early 1990s, Nightwatch was running three hostels, yet homelessness in Croydon was once again on the rise. Wider government policies and social change were reshaping the landscape. More people were finding themselves homeless, while at the same time the supply of available housing was shrinking. New pressures were emerging faster than existing services could absorb them.

In 1992, Jad Adams became Chairman of Nightwatch at a time of significant transition. That April, all Nightwatch accommodation was transferred to Croydon Churches Housing Association. This was a pragmatic decision; the hostel operation had grown considerably, and changes in housing legislation meant it was appropriate for a professional housing association to take responsibility for managing accommodation rather than a small charity.

Volunteers were witnessing a sharp and troubling increase in rough sleeping. On Sunday nights alone, the number of people encountered rose from just three to around thirty. There was no single cause. The closure of Cane Hill mental institution in the early 1990s, as part of the move towards 'care in the community' left many people without adequate support. Redundancies due to the economic recession pushed others into crisis. Rising numbers of relationship breakdowns disproportionately affected men and teenage children, often leaving them without stable housing. At the same time, Right to Buy legislation meant fewer homes were available, this was particularly challenging for single people or those without children, for whom the council had little statutory responsibility.

Jad Adams now took Nightwatch in the direction of expanding its street-level operation for which it needed larger premises, more volunteers and more funding. The charity moved out of the Parish Church Hall into another hall in central Croydon, recruited new volunteers, secured additional grant funding, and increased its street work from three nights a week to seven. In 1994, Nightwatch stopped relying on donations and began purchasing essential items for clients like

THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1992

YOUR LOCAL GUARDIAN

Nightwatch aims to double homeless help

A charity which feeds the homeless in Croydon intends to double its work within the year.

The new chairman of Nightwatch, Jad Adams, was speaking after being elected head of the committee which runs the recently reformed group.

"We have been providing soup, sandwiches, clothing and blankets to the homeless in Croydon on three nights a week for 16 years now," said Mr Adams, a 36-year-old writer who has worked with the charity since 1979.

By the end of the year we are hoping to double

the service to cover at least six nights. We frequently see people who say they have not eaten for days.

"In a nation as wealthy as ours, in a place like Croydon with so many people willing to help, that is simply an intolerable situation. The very least we can do for the homeless is feed them."

Nightwatch has been running for three nights a week since 1976 when a group of local people, alarmed at the extent of homelessness in Croydon and the deaths of two homeless people, called a meeting to discuss what they could do.

At first they decided to feed people with soup and sandwiches. Later they opened a hall where homeless people could sleep and then progressed to providing hostel accommodation for 13.

By 1992 Nightwatch one short stay by three other premises in Croydon.

This month it is to hand over all the other assets with them to Churches Housing Association.

The Nightwatch has now been continue and expect

level provision for homeless people.

Mr Adams said: "Most management attention was centred on the enormous task of running the hostels. Now

Homeless to receive more care on streets

NIGHTWATCH charity for the homeless is to boost its presence on the streets after handing over its short stay hostels to a housing association.

The charity has been operating for three nights a week since its inception in 1976 but now volunteers aim to be out six nights a week distributing soup, sandwiches and blankets to the homeless of Croydon.

Enormous

Jad Adams, the newly appointed charity chairman, said: "Most management attention was centred on the enormous task of running the hostels.

"Now the street level work is our only concern. we intend to improve it.

"Of course, the only real solution to homelessness is to provide more homes.

"But we are making a valu-

underwear and socks, and even suits to help people attend job interviews with dignity and confidence.

By 1996, the volunteer base had grown to around seventy people. A grant from Comic Relief enabled Nightwatch to invest in training, strengthening the skills of those working on the front line. That same year, Nightwatch launched a pilot scheme known as Settling in, designed to address a persistent problem: the cycle of repeat homelessness.

Too often, people who had finally secured accommodation after months or years on the streets found themselves stepping into empty rooms with bare floorboards, no bed, no cooker, sometimes not even light bulbs. These stark conditions led to despair and, in some cases, a return to homelessness. Through Settling in, volunteers visited people in their new homes, assessed what was needed, and helped them begin again. They supported utility connections, sourced cookers and fridges, and worked with recycling charities to furnish homes with essential items.

The scheme, later renamed Resettlement, proved to be a powerful intervention. By helping people not just move off the streets but truly settle into a new lifestyle, Nightwatch began closing the revolving door that had brought so many back to homelessness time and again. The project became one of the charity's most enduring and successful initiatives, rooted in the belief that a home is more than four walls, it is the foundation for rebuilding a life.

1997 -2006: Evolving Needs

By the turn of the millennium, Nightwatch had grown into a large and committed community, supported by just over one hundred volunteers. In 2001, the charity reached its twenty fifth anniversary, a milestone marked by a reception for volunteers hosted by the Civic Mayor.

Yet celebration sat alongside growing need. By 2002, Sunday evenings regularly saw between thirty five and forty people gathered in the garden. They were not only those sleeping rough, but also people living in hostels, bed and breakfast accommodation, squats, and other forms of insecure or poor housing. Homelessness was becoming more complex, and the boundaries between street homelessness and hidden homelessness were increasingly blurred.

In response, Tony Sewell, a volunteer at the time, established an advocacy service to support people sleeping rough. The service helped individuals navigate the bureaucracy of welfare benefits and housing systems, barriers that often stood between them and stability. Around the same time, volunteers noticed a growing number of refugees and asylum seekers seeking help, arriving from countries including Somalia, Bosnia, Chechnya, and Iran. Croydon's role as the location of the Home Office immigration headquarters meant many asylum seekers were incorrectly directed to Nightwatch, when they in fact needed to attend the Home Office itself. This period placed new pressures on volunteers. Numbers increased, language barriers made communication difficult, and the emotional demands of the work intensified. To respond more effectively, Nightwatch produced information leaflets in Arabic to better support refugees from North Africa and improve understanding during first contact.

In 2004, the dangers faced by people experiencing homelessness were brought into stark focus. Two homeless individuals were attacked in Croydon on the same night. One lost their life, and the other was left permanently injured. It later emerged that the perpetrator had carried out five other attacks on homeless people that year. For Nightwatch, it was a sobering reminder of the vulnerability of those it served and the risks they faced simply by living on the streets.

That same year, Nightwatch faced another difficult first: the banning of a client following an assault on a volunteer and an attempt to extort money from another. It was a challenging reminder that safeguarding

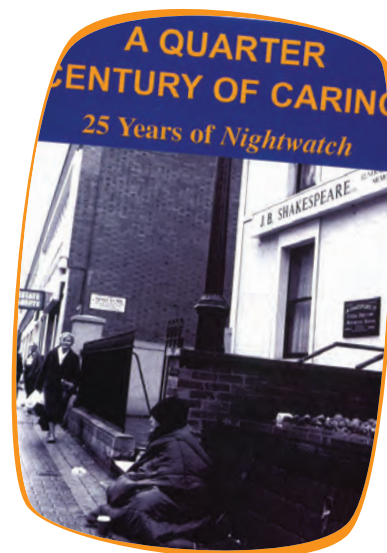
volunteers and clients alike was essential. 2004, also saw the first year of Croydon Churches' floating shelter, a winter project with which Nightwatch worked closely. Many Nightwatch volunteers supported the shelter during the colder months, strengthening collaboration across the local homelessness sector.

In 2005, Nightwatch faced an unexpected challenge of its own, it became, briefly, a homeless charity without a home! The landlord of its premises planned to redevelop the site for housing, forcing Nightwatch to find an alternative base. Following a successful fundraising campaign, the charity renovated a derelict church building in central Croydon, transforming it into a kitchen and storage space. That same year, Nightwatch stepped into the digital age with the launch of its first website.

By 2006, Sunday night numbers had risen again, with around forty people attending regularly. There were fewer asylum seekers, but more Eastern European nationals, many of whom were highly motivated to find work. The majority of those attending, however, were long term homeless or formerly homeless individuals who continued to rely on Nightwatch for support and connection.

2007 to 2016: Increasing Needs

As Nightwatch moved beyond the mid 2000s, the profile of homelessness in Croydon continued to change. Volunteers began to see increasing numbers of Eastern Europeans, including non EU nationals such as Russians and Albanians. Sunday evenings grew steadily busier, with around sixty people attending, and for the first time there was a noticeable rise in the number of women seeking support.



In 2011, Croydon was deeply affected by the riots. In their aftermath, Nightwatch worked closely the council to support people whose homes had been destroyed and who were suddenly left destitute. It was another reminder that homelessness is often the result of sudden crisis, not long term planning

Later that year Nightwatch's long serving Chair, Jad Adams, received the London Peace Award from Mayor Boris Johnson in recognition of his work after the riots. The award reflected not only individual leadership, but the collective commitment of volunteers who continued to respond to growing needs in the borough of Croydon.

As London prepared for the 2012 Olympics, Nightwatch found itself having to defend its work. As part of the Soup Run Forum, the charity campaigned against decisions by local authorities in Walthamstow and Westminster to shut down soup runs, alongside a more local police led campaign against Nightwatch in Croydon. During this period, a London School of Economics report described Nightwatch as "a good model of providing local solutions to local homelessness problems," affirming the value of its community based approach.

In 2012, that recognition was echoed closer to home when Nightwatch was named Volunteer Group of the Year at the Croydon Community Civic Awards. It was a proud moment, celebrating the dedication of volunteers and the impact of their work across the borough.

Change continued, in 2013, Nightwatch was warned that it would once again need to move from its building. As it had done before, the charity adapted, equipping another hall, storeroom, and kitchen in central Croydon to continue its operations with minimal disruption to services for clients.

The pressures on Nightwatch intensified in 2014. In August, more than one hundred people attended on a Sunday evening, the highest number ever seen in the



garden at that time. This surge may have been linked to the Welfare Reform Act 2012, which came into effect in October 2013. The introduction of a total benefits cap, combined with London's high cost of living, left many families struggling to afford food, let alone maintain accommodation.

The charity strengthened its partnership with the Croydon Food Network, which coordinated food supplies across the borough. An agreement was put in place so that surplus or unsuitable food could be shared between organisations, ensuring nothing went to waste. Nightwatch also received repeated donations from Sutton Food Bank, helping to sustain its service during periods of high demand.

Over time, numbers in the garden stabilised, reducing to an average of eighty to ninety people on a Sunday evening. While the scale of need remained high, Nightwatch continued to adapt, guided by experience, grounded in community support, and committed to responding compassionately to homelessness in all its changing forms.



2017 to present: Changing operations

As the charity moved through 2017 and into 2018, the pressures driving homelessness in Croydon became increasingly visible. Rising property prices pushed affordable housing further out of reach, particularly for young working adults and those on low incomes. Landlords increasingly looked to let to higher earning tenants, while delays and sanctions linked to Universal Credit left many people without money for food or rent. Croydon Council's own Public Health Report recorded a 22 per cent rise in homelessness between 2014 and 2017, yet more than a third of single homeless people failed to meet statutory thresholds for support. For many, Nightwatch became the only place to turn.

Sunday grocery distributions regularly supported up to one hundred people, many of whom had accommodation but could not afford food. Attendance fluctuated, falling from an average of eighty to seventy one in 2017, though spikes of over eighty five were not uncommon. Nightwatch welcomed the Homelessness Reduction Act, but concerns remained about whether councils had the resources to deliver meaningful housing plans. During this period, the charity received the Croydon Heart of the Community Award, reflecting renewed local recognition. Support flowed from churches, individuals, and faith communities including Sikh and Muslim groups, whose generosity became a vital lifeline.

Nightwatch commemorated its 40th anniversary in 2017 with a conference in Croydon titled '*Help Meet the Challenge of Homelessness*' which was addressed by Marcus Jones MP, the local government minister with special responsibility for homelessness and by Lord Lieutenant of the County Kenneth Olisa.



Doug Randall, Bishop Martin Wharton and John Taylor, three pioneers of 1976 who got together at the 40th anniversary conference.



The conference was part of a series of moves to raise Nightwatch's profile and widen its funding base at a time when traditional funding sources were drying up. Nightwatch to increase involvement with the business community by engaging with the Croydon Business Excellence Awards, winning the award for 'best charity or social enterprise' in 2016. Local businesses or local branches of national companies such as Zurich and Access Insurance gave welcome support.



Nightwatch introduced a hardship Fund in 2019 to help clients with a one-off payment to overcome a financial hurdle. Since then, the fund has distributed £140,000. Awards range from fuel vouchers for payment meters during the energy crisis, to those faced with Notice to Quit because of rent or service charge arrears.

Covid-19

The greatest challenge



When the COVID 19 pandemic struck in March 2020, Nightwatch faced one of the greatest challenges in its history. Panic buying and rationing left supermarkets bare, threatening the charity's ability to source food. An urgent appeal brought a surge of new volunteers, many younger people temporarily freed from work or study. As older volunteers stepped back to shield, these new recruits filled the gap, ensuring Nightwatch remained on the streets every night. Volunteers also assembled food parcels for rough sleepers isolating in emergency accommodation, while local residents, such as those of Temple Road, ran weekly "One Tin" collections to keep supplies flowing.

The problem of food supplies was solved by contacting companies like Simply Lunch, a long-time supporter of Nightwatch, and others who had been supplying office workers who were no longer at work and cafes which were no longer open due to the covid lockdown.

Nightwatch volunteers are proud of maintaining an unbroken service when so many other charities closed down. It is sobering to remember that the people who went out to serve clients during Covid were working at a time when 1000 people were dying per day nationally and there was no certainty the numbers would go down and not rise exponentially. In the early months there was no vaccine and the effectiveness of masks was uncertain. Our new young volunteers were showing real courage in going out during covid to maintain an unbroken line of Nightwatch service.

As vaccination programmes began, Nightwatch worked alongside the NHS to ensure clients could access jabs, including those not registered with a GP. Client contacts rose from around 14,000 in 2019 to nearly 21,000 in 2020, the highest demand in its forty five year history. This mirrored national trends, with rising homelessness driven by domestic violence, loss of temporary accommodation, and pandemic-related poverty.



By 2022, Nightwatch reached a historic milestone, receiving The Queen's Award for Voluntary Service during the Platinum Jubilee weekend, the highest honour for volunteer groups in the UK. Yet operational uncertainty persisted. The redevelopment of Queen's Gardens left the charity without a settled serving point, and despite council reluctance to offer permanent space, Nightwatch maintained continuity by relocating nearby. That year, demand again surged, with an estimated 22,000 client contacts and an average of seventy



our local community. In its fiftieth year, Nightwatch remains rooted in local generosity, sustained by volunteers, and committed, night after night, to standing alongside Croydon's most vulnerable people.



seven people attending on peak nights. Women now made up over one fifth of those seeking support.

Resettlement work continued despite a constrained housing market. Volunteers helped people furnish empty flats, replace essential appliances, and access work through practical support. The Hardship Fund distributed tens of thousands of pounds to prevent crises spiralling into homelessness, particularly as energy costs rose.

By 2024 and into 2025, Nightwatch was supporting nearly 25,000 contacts annually. Attendance regularly exceeded ninety on Sundays, with weekday averages near sixty. Despite disputes over its serving location, the charity retained strong civic backing, including support from cross party councillors and the Civic Mayor, who chose Nightwatch as his charity for the year and regularly came to serve as a volunteer.

Today, we are supported by over 150 dedicated volunteers, and our work goes far beyond providing soup and sandwiches to those who are hungry, we fund resettlement activities and relieve hardship relief where we can make the most impact.

We could not do what we do without this collective generosity, commitment, and compassion from



In conclusion

Today, we are supported by over 150 dedicated volunteers, and our work goes far beyond providing soup and sandwiches to those who are hungry, we fund resettlement activities and relieve hardship relief where we can make the most impact.

Our volunteers come from many different cultures, reflecting the rich diversity of the community we serve. We are deeply grateful to the people of Croydon who give so generously in so many ways:

- their **time**, by preparing food, serving meals, or advocating on behalf of Nightwatch,
- their **energy**, through fundraising activities such as sponsored walks and other initiatives and
- their **financial support**, which enables us to continue our vital work.

We could not do what we do without this collective generosity, commitment, and compassion from our local community. In its fiftieth year, Nightwatch remains rooted in local generosity, sustained by volunteers, and committed, night after night, to standing alongside Croydon's most vulnerable people.



What others say about us



Sarah Jones, MP for Croydon West said:

"Nightwatch has consistently been an incredible service to people in Croydon and everyone should be so proud of meeting this half a century milestone. Staff at Nightwatch provide a lifeline in our community, offering not just practical support but dignity and compassion. I am so grateful to have them in Croydon doing such vital work."



Natasha Irons, MP for Croydon East said:

"Warmest congratulations to Nightwatch on 50 years of remarkable service. For half a century, Nightwatch has shown what compassion and community spirit can achieve, offering not just food and practical support, but dignity, care and hope to those facing homelessness. This anniversary celebrates the thousands of lives changed by the hard work of Nightwatch's volunteers, trustees and supporters. It's a powerful reminder of what local volunteers can achieve when they refuse to ignore those facing hardship. Thank you to all who have made Nightwatch what it is today."



Chris Philp, MP for Croydon South said:

"In 2026, Croydon Nightwatch marks 50 years of extraordinary service. Since 1976, volunteers have gone out every single night to support homeless and vulnerable people in our borough. Entirely voluntary and receiving no state funding, Nightwatch represents the very best of Croydon's compassion and community spirit. In 2022, it was awarded the Queen's Award for Voluntary Service, the highest honour for volunteer groups in the United Kingdom. I thank every volunteer, past and present, for the difference they have made to so many lives."



Steve Reed, MP for Streatham and Croydon North said

"Nightwatch have been helping highly vulnerable people in Croydon for half a century now, and all of us who live here thank them for that. It's a tragedy that homelessness was allowed to increase so much, and it's only right this Government is focused on making sure everyone has a secure roof over their head. But for all of those 50 years Nightwatch has been there to offer help, advice and a friendly word to people who desperately need it. Thank you Nightwatch."

Client comments ...

"Nightwatch makes me happy, get fed, get treated nice and polite. They are very helpful and charming people and I'm happy to come again, all the time!" LC

"I've been a client and received help and assistance from Nightwatch constantly over a period of a year, everything from assistance with debts and loans as well as the ability to come down if the pantry is low to be topped up and the service has been incredible. The people really care and bearing in mind that they are doing it on their own time and giving their time freely, incredible people and a great experience."

CG

"Nightwatch has helped me to get extra food when I needed that at times, and I like all the food, I come on different nights, sometimes I get hot food."

AA

"Nightwatch has done a lot, helping me eating, getting some new stuff for my apartment because I came from the street and I really appreciate them for the help they gave me" DG



"Nightwatch has been very helpful, for a lot of us around that are homeless. Nightwatch prepares food for us every night from Monday to Sunday-which is very helpful and goes a long way to elevate our problems. They provide food, clothing and advice as well, some appliances as well and it goes a long way to alleviate the problems of the homeless on the streets. Nightwatch has been around a long time, and they are doing a great job, and we are very grateful for their support. I pray that they keep doing that, and I pray that the government or any other organisation that wants to help support them does, to continue their good work." SD

"Nightwatch, no matter how I have been feeling, no matter how hungry I have been feeling, they have always put a smile on my face; they have fed me and made me giggle and smile and they always make sure that everyone gets something to eat. No matter how cold people are, they give sleeping bags, jumpers, socks, t shirts, everything. The thing that some people that come to Nightwatch don't realise, is that Nightwatch are volunteers and are doing it all out of the goodness of their hearts. I am a lucky man that I have been able to speak to the men and ladies at Nightwatch." TO



50 Nightwatch

1976 - 2026

www.croydonnightwatch.org.uk



Nightwatch - Homeless Charity



@WeAreNightwatch

Financial donations can be sent via

www.virginmoneygiving.com, Nightwatch

PO Box 9576, London, SE23 3ZH

Email: **croydonnightwatch@btinternet.com**

Trustees:

Jad Adams MA FRHistS

Roger Davies MSc

Nicky Edwards

Nana Acquah MSc

Fiona Satiro MCIPD FRSA

Registered Charity No 274925.



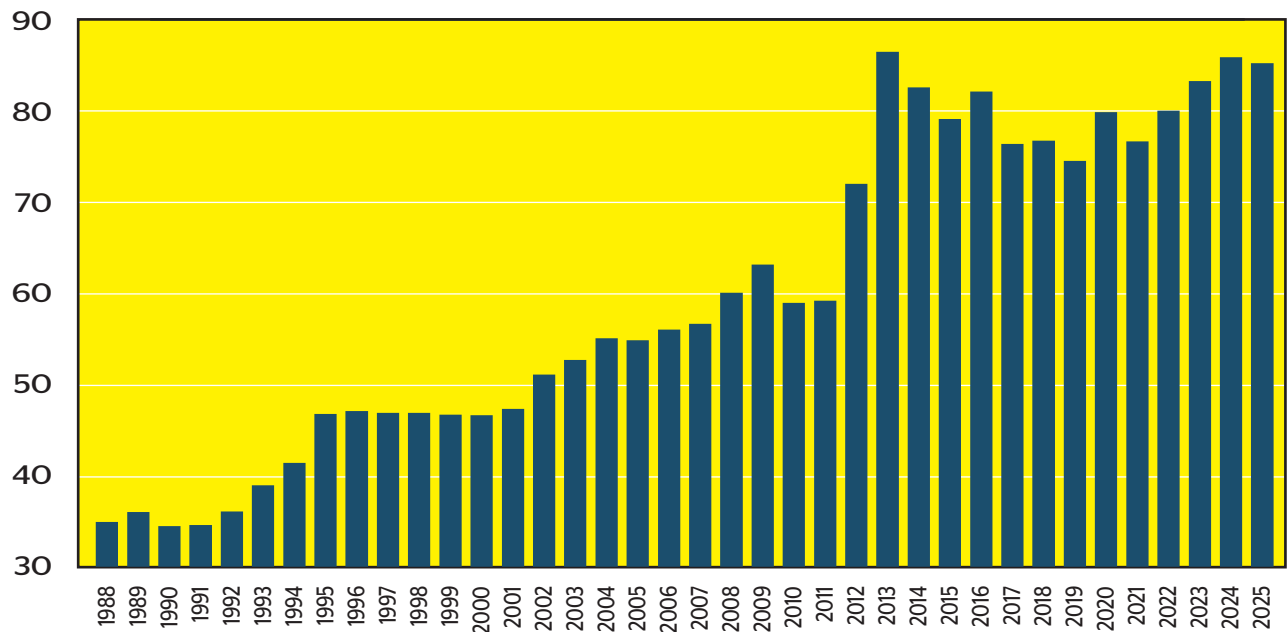
Numbers We Serve 2025

In 2025 we served an average of 85 people on Sunday and 81 on Thursday, a very slight drop from 2024. On other evenings we saw an average of 60. This resulted in a total of over 24,000 contacts during 2025.

The chart shows the average numbers per Sunday night every year since records began in 1988.

Roger Davies

Average Numbers Sunday Evenings



Hardship Fund

Figures rounded for clarity.

The Hardship Fund is intended for clients facing a financial hurdle. It's a one-off payment agreed by the Trustees to enable the receiver to overcome the problem and continue life free from that burden. Since 2019 the scheme has distributed £139,500. Payments in 2025 were £18,100 compared to £28,800 in 2024. The reduction was because of initially curtailing the Fund at the beginning of the year until the income became equal to expenditure. Nightwatch still has a high demand for energy vouchers for pre-payment meters because of the ongoing energy crisis. Service charge debts were reduced from £8,500 in 2024 to £4,000 in 2025 because of restricting the Fund. Rent deposits for new accommodation were still high, reflecting Nightwatch's ability to help our clients to begin an independent life. Other payments range from passports and oyster cards to emergency accommodation

No	Reason	Amount
133	Energy Vouchers	4,230.00
4	Service Charge	4,024.00
4	Rent Deposit	3,825.00
2	Accommodation	1,132.20
1	Council Tax	988.00
1	Rent Arrears	690.00
1	Utility Bill	460.72
5	Oyster Card	370.00
1	Overdraft	250.00
2	Passport	197.00
154		16,166.92

Roger Davies

Treasurer's Report

The chart shows the full range of receipts, expenditure, and reserves over the last 13 years.

Yearly Financial Figures													
	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025
Receipts													
Donations	43,000	25,000	42,400	46,650	74,000	63,928	50,101	92,684	30,133	61,453	74,701	74,021	139,970
JustGiving						10,733	14,223	26,263	34,543	19,825	20,430	15,217	25,552
Lottery/Gift Aid						1,281	747	482	1,484	373	1,046	1,342	857
Grants	16,200	16,200	6,000			2,000	4,700	13,100					
Total Receipts	59,200	41,200	48,400	46,650	74,000	77,942	70,240	132,786	66,171	82,156	99,373	90,579	166,380
Expenditure													
Food and Preparation	9,400	9,300	9,250	10,500	9,350	10,850	15,122	11,310	16,900	28,600	36,193	41,048	46,493
Clothing	4,300	4,800	4,700	3,800	3,400	2,527	1,960	4,219	6,116	5,856	7,125	7,960	5,584
Training	1,900	1,700	2,300					14		46	32	99	24
Toiletries/Sleeping Bags	200	2,200	2,450	1,900	1,100	1,911	2,280	2,606	3,922	5,827	8,259	9,576	6,442
Gifts/Donations	2,000	1,800	1,900	1,600	1,700	2,236	2,749	5,380	3,489	2,885	1,457	2,017	1,287
Hardship Fund							10,466	18,331	15,178	22,746	24,765	28,947	18,107
Resettlement	17,800	13,800	29,800	27,500	8,500	23,803	26,744	14,230	20,073	17,205	14,451	17,561	13,103
Total Clients	35,600	33,600	50,400	45,300	24,050	41,327	59,320	56,091	65,679	83,165	92,283	107,208	91,041
Core Costs													
Office/Premises	4,700	3,500	2,800	2,650	3,350	3,932	3,504	3,420	4,158	5,462	6,549	5,909	4,547
Rent													
Insurance	1,300	1,400	1,350	1,400	1,450	1,256	1,276	1,276	1,204	1,198	1,216	859	859
Audit	850	750	750	650	600	625	605	660	851	660	690	710	
Total Core Costs	6,850	5,650	4,900	4,700	5,400	5,814	5,384	5,356	6,212	7,320	8,455	7,478	5,405
Operational Costs	42,450	39,250	55,300	50,000	29,450	47,140	64,704	61,447	71,891	90,484	100,738	114,685	96,447
Net	16,750	1,950	-6,900	-3,350	44,550	30,802	5,536	71,339	-5,720	-8,328	-1,365	-24,106	69,933
Capital/Special				11,000		1,686	1,445	1,045	973	732		920	12,311
Covid 19								56,173	16,829				
Total Expenditure	42,450	39,250	55,300	61,000	29,450	48,827	66,148	118,664	89,693	91,217	100,738	115,605	108,757
Interest						336	468	258	10	505	3,196	3,633	3,085
Balance	16,750	1,950	-6,900	-14,350	44,550	29,115	4,091	14,121	-23,522	-9,061	-1,365	-21,392	60,707
Total Reserves	60,832	62,782	55,882	41,532	86,082	115,197	119,721	133,842	110,323	101,546	100,181	78,788	139,495
COIF			42,017	17,173	72,261	92,598	98,163	108,421	88,432	74,222	72,418	61,051	104,136
HSBC	60,832	62,782	13,865	24,359	13,821	22,600	21,559	25,422	21,890	27,324	27,763	17,737	35,360

The following reviews include figures that have been rounded for clarity.

Income

Income together with interest was a record of nearly £170,000 compared to £91,000 in 2024! This increase was largely due to efforts of the funding team of Heather Macleod, Caroline Mongan and Roger Davies created in 2025, resulting in £10,000 each from The Albert Hunt Trust and Croydon Relief in Need and £5,000 each from TMK and the Horners, Leathersellers and Vintners London Guilds. In addition, £16,000 was granted from the Croydon Civic Mayors' Charity and £10,000 in memory of Jean Stevens, one of our volunteers. Regular donations of £16,500 and £10,000 were received from Zurich and Barratt Homes. There were five receipts between £1,000 and £5,000, together with another 140 individual donations. JustGiving income was £25,500 compared to £15,000 in 2024.

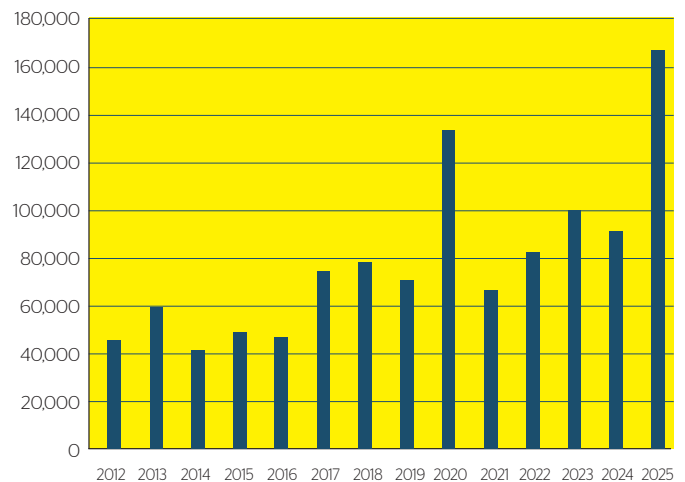
Expenditure

Operational expenditure was reduced from £114,500 to £96,500 mainly due to a curtailment of the Hardship Fund by £11,000 pending the increase in income, which has now been realised. Most spending categories were lower than in 2024 though Food and Preparation increased by £5,000 because of the ever increasing numbers we serve. Special/capital spend increased by £11,000 because of the payment of £10,000 for the development of the Winter Shelter initiative.

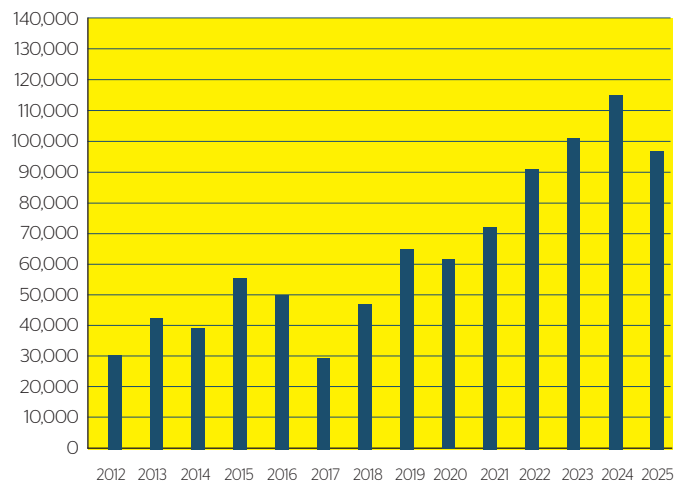
Reserves

Overall the difference between Income and Expenditure was £60,100 resulting in total reserves of almost £140,000 compared to £79,000 at the start of the year. The current account has £36,000 and the CCLA Account £104,000. The level of reserves at the start of 2025 was such that if expenditure continued to exceed income then Nightwatch would have a difficult cash flow problem. But, with the increase in income, that has now been avoided. However the emphasis on funding will continue since the Civic Mayor's Charity award and the legacy in 2025 will not be repeated.

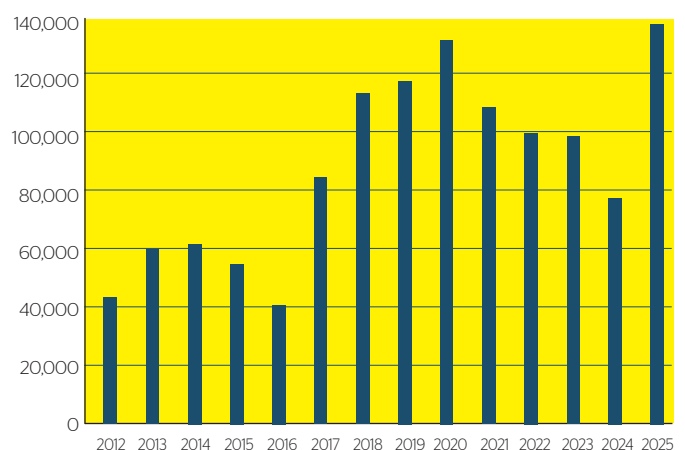
Total Receipts



Total Expenditure



Total Reserves



Roger Davies

Independent Examiner's Report To the Trustees of Nightwatch

I report on the accounts and notes to the accounts for Nightwatch Charity number 274925 for the year ended 31st December 2025. These accounts have been prepared on a receipts and payments basis.
Respective responsibilities of trustees and examiner.

The trustees of the charity are responsible for the preparation of accounts; they consider that the audit requirement under section 144 of the Charities Act 2011 (the 2011 Act), does not apply. It is my responsibility to:

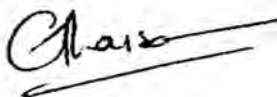
- Examine the accounts under Section 145 of the 2011 Act
- Follow the procedures laid down in the General Directions given by the Charity Commissioners made under section 145(5)(b) of the 2011 Act.
- State whether matters have come to my attention

Basis of Independent examiner's report

My examination was carried out in accordance with the General Directions given by the Charity Commissioners. An examination includes a review of the accounting records kept by the charity and a comparison of the accounts presented with those records. It also includes consideration of any unusual items or disclosures in the accounts and seeking explanations from you as trustees concerning such matters. The procedures undertaken do not provide all the evidence that would be required of any audit, and consequently no opinion is given as to whether the accounts present a 'true and fair view' and the report is limited to those matter set out in the statement below.

Independent examiner's statement

Based on my examination, no matter has come to my attention which gives me reasonable cause to believe that in any material aspect, accounting records have not been kept in accordance with section 130 of the 2011 Act, or that the accounts presented to do not accord with those records or comply with the accounting requirement of the 2011 Act. 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 to enable a proper understanding of the accounts to be reached.



Helen Broughton CiLCA, PIALC
65 Court Road
Caterham
Surrey CR3 5RH

Nightwatch

RECEIPTS AND PAYMENTS ACCOUNT for the year ended 31st December 2025

	Notes	2025	2024
Receipts			
Received			
Donations		165,522	89,238
Gift Aid		857	1,342
Other Receipts			
Interest Received		3,085	3,633
Total Receipts		169,464	94,213
Payments			
Charity's Direct Costs	2a	91,041	107,208
Overheads Indirect Costs	2b	5,405	7,478
Capital/Special	2c	12,311	920
Total Payments		108,757	115,606
Balance		60,707	-21,393
Movement in funds		60,707	-21,393
Balance Brought Forward		78,788	100,181
Balance Carried Forward		139,495	78,788

There were no restricted funds

Notes on page 17 form part of these accounts

Nightwatch

STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES For the Year Ended 31st December 2025

Fixed Assests

Nightwatch has no fixed assests

The charity has the use of the premises at a Church Hall in Croydon for storage and preparation of food.

Bank and Cash Balances

	Note	2025	2024
Cash and bank		35359	17737
Deposit account		104135	60231
Total		139495	77968

Other Assets and Liabilities

	2024	2023
Assets		
Liabilities		

The accounts were approved by the trustees and signed on their behalf on 18 January 2026 by Jad Adams, Chair of the Trustees.

Signed


Jad Adams
Chair

Nightwatch

NOTES TO THE ACCOUNTS For the Year Ended 31st December 2025

1 Accounting Policies

The accounts have been prepared on a receipts and payments basis with a statement of assets and liabilities

2a Direct Costs

	2025	2024
Food and Preparation	46,493	41,048
Clothing	5,584	7,960
Training	24	99
Toiletries/Sleeping Bags	6,442	9,576
Gifts/Donations	1,287	2,017
Hardship Fund	18,107	28,947
Resettlement	13,103	17,561
	91,041	107,208

2b Indirect Costs

Office/Premises	4,547	5,909
Insurance	859	859
Audit		710
	5,405	7,478

2c Capital/Special

Computer	1,362	636
Tables	210	195
Towel dispenser		89
Night Shelter	10,000	
Mayor's Charity	739	
	12,311	920
Total	108,757	115,605

3 Employees

There were no employees.

Amounts paid to trustees were to reimburse expenses only.

No trustee is remunerated for trustee services.

Nightwatch - Legal Information

The name of the charity is Nightwatch, it is sometimes known as Croydon Nightwatch after the site of its activities. The charity number is 274925 and the mailing address is PO Box 2576, London, SE23 3ZH. The trustees over the period for which this report was compiled, the calendar year of 2022, were Jad Adams, Roger Davies, Nicky Edwards, Nana Aquah and Fiona Satiro. The secretary was Nicky Edwards.

Nightwatch is governed by a constitution which was adopted in 1976 when the charity was founded and updated in 2003 and (for minor changes requested by a funder) 2005. Its objectives are the care and treatment of persons in need who are homeless, rootless or suffering from psychological or physical infirmity or who by reason of adverse circumstances or being a discharged offender, are in need of help in acquiring a settled way of life. We are further dedicated to the education of those persons so as to develop their physical, mental and spiritual capacities that they may develop full maturity as responsible individuals and members of society, that their conditions of life may be improved.

The main activities taken in relation to these objectives are the maintenance of a meeting point in the Queen's Service area in central Croydon every night of the year at which we meet homeless and other needy people. This reporting year we supplied food, clothing and other personal items and provided a constant, caring presence in what were often chaotic lifestyles. We gave advice and guidance. We also provided furniture and essential household items to resettle formerly homeless people into new accommodation; and assisted with household goods those who are accommodated but could not afford such items. We assisted with the provision of working clothes and other items to help people into work or education. We operated a hardship fund making one off payment to overcome short term financial problems. A breakdown of these activities is in this report, as is an account of the charity's deployment of its more than 150 volunteers.

Trustees are elected at an Annual General Meeting from volunteers from among the active membership. Nightwatch is run by a voluntary Executive Committee elected by the Annual General Meeting.

The Committee meets four times a year to review the activities of the charity including fund raising, the approval of the annual report and accounts prior to their submission to the AGM. The Committee also oversees such issues as insurance, health and safety, assessment of risk, and compliance with legal requirements. It also reviews our contacts with Croydon Borough Council, with funding bodies and with outside agencies doing complementary work.

As part of the internal control system, a budget is prepared at the beginning of the year. Management accounts are prepared each quarter, and reviewed by the committee with significant variances being investigated.

The Trustees are required to prepare financial statements for each year. The financial position of Nightwatch is set out in the accompanying annual accounts. The trustees agree that an audit is not required for the financial year, but according to the provisions of the Charities Act 1993 an independent examination is required. Our independent examiner is Helen Broughton CiLCA, PIALC of 65 Court Road, Caterham, CR3 5RH. Our bank is HSBC.

The Nightwatch practice on reserves is to maintain funds at least equivalent to nine months' unrestricted expenditure commitment corresponding to £67,000 in cash terms. The trustees are satisfied with the reserves position of the charity. As at 30 December 2024 our reserves consist of £78,800. There are no restricted reserves.

Charity law requires us as Trustees to prepare financial statements for each accounting year which record the receipts and payments of the charity for the year.

We are responsible for keeping proper accounting records which disclose with reasonable accuracy at any time the financial position of the charity and enable us to ensure that the financial statements comply with the Charities Act 2011.

We also have a responsibility to safeguard the assets of the charity and to take reasonable steps to prevent fraud or any other irregularities.

50 Nightwatch 1976 - 2026

*Thank You to All our Volunteers and Supporters
during the past 50 Years!*

*Without YOUR Support we could not have achieved
everything that we have done*

Linda sat 30 Aug



Mary Blamiries Th team leader



Useful Numbers

Emmaus (for furniture donations)	0300 123 2001 contact@emmausslc.co.uk
Street Link (for street homeless people)	0300 500 0914 www.streetlink.org.uk (online referrals)
Palmer House (Hostel)	020 7870 8850 105-107 Lansdowne Road, CRO 2BN
Croydon Council Single Homeless Service	0208 760 5530
Routes Home (for foreign nationals)	020 3092 7455 www.mungos.org/routes-home/
Croydon Refugee Day Centre	020 8689 4527 West Croydon Baptist Church, Whitehorse Road, CRO 2JH admin@croydonrefugeedaycentre.co.uk
CAYSH (Croydon Association for the Young Single Homeless)	0208 683 0227
Croydon Turnaround (14-21 year olds)	020 8760 5530 From 25 March 2022 the Turnaround Centre is closed until further notice. You can still call for advice and support.
Crisis Skylight	0203 848 1700 12 Surrey Street, CRO 1RG
Rape Crisis South London Freephone Helpline	020 8683 3311 0808 802 9999
MIND in Croydon	020 8668 2210 admin@mindincroydon.org.uk
Albert Kennedy Trust homelessness among LGBT+ young people:	020 7831 6562 gethelp@akt.org.uk www.AKT.org.uk
Citizens Advice Bureau Adviceline For help claiming Universal Credit	0800 144 88 48 Freephone: 0800 144 8444 www.citizensadvicecroydon.org



www.croydonnightwatch.org.uk



Nightwatch - Homeless Charity



@WeAreNightwatch

Financial donations can be sent via www.justgiving.com/nightwatchuk

PO Box 9576, London, SE23 3ZH

Email: croydonnightwatch@btinternet.com



Cover image: Banner made by Ed Hall www.edhallbanners.co.uk. Pic by Andy Hylton

Registered Charity No 274925.

Trustees: Jad Adams MA FRHistS; Roger Davies MSc; Nicky Edwards; Nana Acquah MSc; Fiona Satiro MCIPD FRSA