

Get Kids Going

Annual Report and Financial Statements

For the year ended 30 June 2024

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Trustees' report for the year ended 30 June 2024 (incorporating the Directors' report)

The Board of the Trustees, who are the directors for the purposes of the Companies Act, has pleasure in presenting its Report and Financial Statements for the year ended 30 June 2024. Get Kids Going ("the Charitable Company" or "the Charity") is a registered charity and a company limited by guarantee.

This report has been prepared in accordance with the provisions applicable to companies entitled to the small companies' exemption and accordingly exemption has been taken from preparing a strategic report.

Structure, governance and management

The governing instrument is the Charity's Memorandum and Articles of Association. The Charity's main objectives are stated therein as being:

To relieve the disabilities of disabled people; and

To provide or assist in the provision, in the interests of social welfare, of opportunities and facilities for physical recreation and sport for disabled people, with the purpose of improving their conditions of life.

The Trustees have had regard to the guidance contained in the Charity Commission's general guidance on public benefit. In pursuit of these objects, the principal policy of the Board of Trustees is to give disabled children and young people the opportunity of participating in sports by providing them with specially built wheelchairs, other sports equipment, support with their training and travel to supporting events etc.

Get Kids Going! Trading Limited, the trading subsidiary of Get Kids Going! was dormant for the year and has never traded.

Board of Trustees and their interests

The Trustees who served during the year and to date are as follows:

L Tadgell-Foster (Chairman)

P Fordyce

P Fordham

T Mansfield

The Trustees may delegate any of their power or the implementation of any of their resolutions to any committee. No committees are established at the date of this report.

The Trustees have established a Development Board, the members of which are shown on a previous page.

The terms of reference of the Development Board are to raise the profile and awareness of the Charity's charitable activities amongst potential donors and people of influence. Members of the Development Board are not Trustees of the Charity.

The Trustees were sad to hear of the deaths of; Matt Berry, Will Arnott and Stephen Andrew Emmerson.

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Matt Berry, age 28, was a member of the UK Boccia team and talented, athlete who sadly passed away in December 2024.

Matt was undoubtedly one of the most superb BC3 competitors and a great teammate who was working towards qualifying for the 2028 LA Paralympic Games. He had the Games fixed in his sights!

Liz Fisher, Head of Performance Pathway, at Boccia UK said:

“Matt was a dominant player on the domestic scene before Boccia UK set up the Talent Transition Squad to help develop athletes that demonstrated potential. When he applied to be part of that squad, we were thrilled, and he was really open to the new opportunities and challenges that it brought.”

“We saw Matt develop as an athlete, consistently medalling at a domestic level such as the UK Championships and Super league but also at international challengers at which he did so well in.”

“Matt first represented Boccia UK at the 2023 Poznan Challenger where he reached the final, setting the standard for athletes within the Talent Transition Squad.”

“In June 2024, he won gold in the BC3 Pairs event with Robyn McBride at the Poznan Challenger and, in October, he won individual gold at the Olbia Challenger in Italy.”

“Matt was a seriously determined and ambitious athlete, and he was meticulous and hard-working in his approach. His Mum, Sue, was equally as ambitious and they had a wonderfully close bond,”

“Matt was also a sociable athlete, always making friends all over the world and kept in touch with many international competitors. Matt will, fondly, be remembered for always wearing one red and one blue shoe at tournaments which attracted a lot of attention internationally!”

“But we will also remember Matt’s passion and enthusiasm for the sport – he even set up his own club, Southern Elite Boccia, which drew athletes from across the southeast to train there. I was invited to that and was lucky enough to be able to see it in action. It really was testament to Matt’s commitment to the sport.”

Louis Saunders, age 23, Matt’s Boccia UK team-mate said:

“Matt was a tremendous friend and training partner. Until recently, we lived near each other and would train together once a week. But actually, our friendship went right back to our days at Angmering School”

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“When I arrived there, he was the school’s sports and boccia captain and I really looked up to him, as I was just getting into the sport, and he was already on the England squad. We always had a good-natured rivalry, and we pushed each other as much as possible.”

“I’m really proud of what Matt achieved – he climbed to 18th in the world rankings and won gold in his last competition. He was always so strategic on court and I’ll always remember his signature look of one red trainer, one blue. Not only did Matt work hard to achieve his own ambitions in boccia, but he also nurtured the talent of others by founding his own club and coaching others. He was a legend. I will miss him a great deal both as a friend and team-mate”

Will Arnott, age 25, was also a member of the UK Boccia team and passed away in December 2024 only days after his teammate Matt Berry.

Will was a first-class athlete and great team-mate who will, like Matt, be sadly missed by all the Boccia community.

Glynn Tromans, Boccia UK, Team Performance Coach and Will’s coach said;

“Our thoughts are with his dad Ian, and of course Connor, who has spent the last decade alongside Will, forming a strong friendship and sporting partnership.”

“Will was a formidable BC3 boccia player who represented Paralympics GB at the Paris Paralympic Games only last summer. His steely determination saw him rise in the world rankings to the number seven spot by the close of the 2024 season.”

“Will was loved all around the world and had a positive impact on people wherever he went. I started working with him in 2018, alongside his former coach Barry Bowden. It was clear from the beginning that Will was a special human being and was going to be a great player. He represented Great Britain for the first time in 2019, making the final of the Zagreb Challenger in his first international event.”

“Because of the Covid years, Will had to wait until 2022 to get his next international opportunity but his capacity for hard work alongside his amazing ramp operator Connor Welfare; and the drive they both had to improve every day, saw a meteoric rise through the rankings. He became a Paralympian this year in Paris, as well as a regular on the podium at World Boccia Challengers, World Cups and at the Para European Championships in 2023. He moved into the world's top ten, and his ambitions knew no bounds.”

“My memories are of Will playing cards; chatting away after everybody else has gone to bed; winning the Christmas quiz; making friends around the world; as well as being a tough sportsman and a fierce competitor. So many people will be so sad at this news because fundamentally he was not just a great player, he was a great guy. He will be truly missed.”

Jane Emmerson, Chief Executive, Get Kids Going! said;

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“It was a great pleasure and honour for the charity to support both Matt and Will in their sporting careers, over a number of years, within which they both achieved remarkable success. It was also a pleasure to award Boccia UK a further sports grant of £10,000 in Matt and Will's memory. We are sure their teammates will put this to very good use. Matt and Will are greatly missed by us all but they will always be remembered. The charity sent its sincere condolences to all the UK Boccia team, athletes and Matt and Will's families on this very sad occasion.”

Stephen Andrew Emmerson, age 65, was a volunteer on the Flamborough Fire Festival team who, sadly, passed away on Wednesday, 22nd January 2025.

Steve was one of the most enthusiastic, hardworking, and bravest volunteers on the festival team. In 2015, Jane, the charity's Chief Executive, set up the festival with the idea of celebrating Flamborough's Viking heritage and raise funds for many local charities and, of course, Get Kids Going! With a great deal of hard work and determination given by all the festival team, including Steve and our most wonderful Pam, the event became an outstanding success - far beyond everyone's wildest dreams! Steve joined the festival team immediately and grew to become one of the team's most important and influential members heading up many decisions on the ground following Pam's death in November 2017.

The festival went on to become one of the UK's biggest and most popular Viking Festivals held on New Year's Eve, with visitors from around the world including: Europe, New Zealand, Hong Kong, Japan, USA and right across the UK. Up to 5,000 visitors attended each year. In 2022 the festival received some of its biggest TV and media coverage from both local, national, and international press with the event being voted the fourth most popular place to visit on New Year's Eve after, Madrid, Paris, Istanbul and then Flamborough! The BBC rated the Flamborough Fire Festival as their second most popular New Year's Eve event after Edinburgh and it was often featured on BBC Look North, ITV and in many national newspapers! The festival included the burning of a Viking Longship, fireballs, torchlight procession, Viking parade and an amazing fireworks display. The 2022 Festival raised over £30,000 for charity and was, again, an enormous success. The festival was given the recognition as one of East Yorkshire's most unique tourist attractions. There is no doubt that the Flamborough Fire Festival would not have been such a success without Steve's support.

The charity is also proud to say that Steve gave almost all of his life to his local community joining the Flamborough Lifeboat crew in 1977, at the age of 17, and in May 1984 was awarded the RNLI Bronze Medal for Bravery, due to Flamborough's Mayday fishing boat tragedy, when he swam out from the cliffs to rescue passengers from a sinking coble with the support of his cousin Richard - both saving lives. In 2018 Steve became Coxswain of the Bridlington Lifeboat leading his dedicated crew in many rescues and held the post until he died.

Jane Emmerson, Chief Executive said “Steve was my amazing cousin and my hero. I will miss him every day of my life, but I cannot thank him enough for the unwavering support he gave to me through the many challenges of the Fire Festival, the support he gave to Get Kids Going! and for everything he did for the Flamborough Fire Festival to make it such a success. The donations raised from the festival were truly amazing.”

“There is no doubt Steve will be greatly missed by the family, local community and everyone that ever knew him. He was a true Viking and a true hero!”

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The Trustees sent their heartfelt thanks and sincere condolences to Mrs Gill Emmerson and to all of Steve's family.

Day-to-day decisions are made by management within the overall framework established by the Trustees for the development of the Charity. Any major decisions are made by the Board of Trustees.

A Trustee can propose a new appointment to the Board of Trustees. If seconded by another Trustee and approved by a majority vote, that person would become a Trustee of the Charity. The Charity has appropriate plans for the induction and training of any new Trustees should this be required. These would include meeting the Charity's staff and beneficiaries and attending externally organised training on responsibilities and best practice in governance, depending on individual needs.

Risk

The economic instability and a change of government both in the USA and the UK, is likely to have an impact on the income and expenditure of the charity and its ability to fundraise with increases in; taxation (NI), council tax, service charges, energy, other utilities, wages, and increased supply costs being one major factor affecting the charity.

The TCS London Marathon, BMW Berlin Marathon and the Great North Run continue to be the charity's main sources of income. However, the charity is aware of changes in the allocation of entries by the London Marathon to its charities with a number of its main charities incurring a reduction of entries across the board including Get Kids Going! Therefore, the income received by the charity from this event is likely to reduce from 2026 onwards. The charity will, of course, endeavor to make up any loss of income in other ways but this may well prove difficult as the London Marathon is the world's biggest fundraising event for many charities. The reduction of our London entries is a new development and one which cannot be reversed going forward.

Other areas of concern are the; effect of the global economic crisis including the US trade war, war in Ukraine and the Middle East, inflation and the cost-of-living crisis, unemployment, increased taxation, we believe will all have an effect on discretionary spending of potential donors. Considering the above, the charity will continue to adopt a flexible fundraising approach in the future along with keeping costs to a minimum.

The Trustees were pleased to see that the charity's investment fund has recovered from the loss it sustained in 2021 due to the Covid 19 pandemic when the charity was unable to function. The charity, therefore, repaid the £250,000 back into its reserve fund which had been taken out to help carry the charity over the Covid19 pandemic period.

The Trustees made the decision to keep the charity's investments in a low-medium risk fund with the plan of, long term, low risk, steady growth. Again, the charity continues to maintain a watchful brief on its investment fund portfolio.

The Trustees thanked and acknowledged the hard work and dedication given by the charity's staff who have continued to rise to the challenge in difficult times. Their commitment to the charity continues to be outstanding. The Trustees noted that charity expenditure this year had been kept to a minimum due to the dedication of its volunteers and staff.

The charity also continues to keep a watchful brief on GDPR and other data security issues working closely with Acora One IT Ltd, regarding upgrades etc. to ensure the safety of its data.

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The charity changed its accounting software from Sage to Xero to increase efficiency and reduce costs as per the advice of its Accountant and Auditors.

The charity believes it has done everything possible to mitigate against risk for the benefit of the charity's staff, fundraisers and the athletes we support.

Objectives and activities – achievements and performance

The charity undertook an audit of its fundraising events making the decision to exclude events which had become non-profitable due to increases in event entry fees and event entry/advertising packages. Therefore, the charity's events portfolio has a more slimmed down look on its website. Nevertheless, the charity continues to pursue new fundraising opportunities such as UK challenges and other international marathons and half marathons.

The charity was pleased to receive the following reports from its supported para-sporting organisations and athletes:

GB Wheelchair Rugby - Jason Brisbane, Chief Executive, GBWR.

IWRC 2023

The 2023 International Wheelchair Rugby Cup took place over five days, from 18 to 22 October, bringing together the top eight wheelchair rugby teams in the world. The GB team, placed in Pool A, faced Australia, Canada, and Denmark in their initial matches.

It was a tough group; and with some injuries meaning certain lines couldn't be run, GB ended up in the battle for 5th place vs the U.S.A. GB came out victorious in their first win against the U.S.A since winning gold in Tokyo.

Women and Girls

In November 2023 GBWR launched a programme of activity to support the development of our female members. Four women and girls coaching sessions took place this year, two of which were held in the north of the country and two in the south. The sessions were led by ex-GB coach, Rob Tarr, who also coached the winning team at the Women's Cup 2023 in Paris earlier in the year. The sessions are open to all GBWR female playing members over the age of 16 from both the Paralympic and wheelchair rugby fives disciplines. It provided a great opportunity to take part in an all-female session, to meet and train with other female players from other clubs, share talent and experience and to help develop female players in the build up to the next Paralympic Games when it will be a great advantage to have more female based athletes in the team. It is envisaged that the team points system will change to encourage teams to include more female players.

Women's Cup 2023

The GBWR women's team were brilliant in their performance to win the third Women's Cup, held 9-11 March 2023 in Paris.

The team had a perfect tournament winning every match in the lead up to the final. This is the first time that teams representing their national federations have entered the event, with GB and Canada both having a full squad. The other three teams were made up of female players from all

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over the world, including France, Australia, the USA, and South Korea. The opening game of the event was GB vs Canada, which had lots of attention from the Paris media. The GB ladies and Head Coach, Rob Tarr, were expecting a hard game, not really knowing how good the Canadians were. The squad had worked really hard in their two training camps so were ready for the challenge. This hard work really paid off as they came out with a 42-21 victory. The team continued this success by scoring over 40 points in each of the following three pool games with victory in each match. The final, on Saturday afternoon, was against one of the mixed teams, who had also beaten everyone but GB in the pool games. Although GB had beaten this mixed team already, they knew that they had been getting stronger, and the final was going to be a much harder game. The first two quarters of the final were close, but GB stayed ahead. GB really took control in the second half of the game, coming out winners 44-32. The GBWR women's team received their Gold medals from WWR president Richard Allcroft, with one of the mixed teams getting Silver and Canada getting the Bronze medals. Following the games, congratulations were for three GB players; Kylie Grimes who was awarded best in class 0.5, Faye West best in class 3.5 and Coral Batey who was awarded MVP for the tournament. It was a delight to say that all three female athletes are supported by Get Kids Going!

Quad Nations 2024

Great Britain took on France, USA and Japan at the Sport Wales National Centre, Cardiff from 16-18 April. This was fantastic preparation for the Paris Paralympics on home soil against quality competition. GB took home the bronze medal overturning a 5-point deficit vs a French team that had been a thorn in our side for the entire cycle. That game was the boost the team needed in the build-up to the Canada Cup - the final tournament before Paris 2024

Canada Cup 2024

The Canada Cup is a bi-annual tournament with the top 6-8 teams in the world taking part. GB had never medalled at the tournament until this year. This was another great achievement in preparation ahead of the Paralympics for the GB squad.

Paralympics 2024

We were so glad that Get Kids Going! could join for the 2024 Paris Paralympic Games. The support from the charity and so many travelling supporters made the atmosphere incredible! Whilst a medal was our objective and a possibility, Paris 2024 was by far the strongest WC Rugby competition ever witnessed. Given the transition that the squad has been through, the lack of pathway depth and the continual progression of other nations since Tokyo, seven international teams are now credibly fighting for a medal. To win all our group games and qualify for the semi-finals was an outstanding achievement. We have not beaten Australia and have not beaten France in a major tournament all cycle, and to do so in front of a large home crowd demonstrated the strides we have made.

Talent USA Trip 2024

The GB talent team travelled to the USA to play a series against the hosts and Team Canada. The players had worked hard all year for the opportunity, and we looked forward to seeing how they

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implemented the skills and tactics they had learned in a high-pressure environment. We were eager to witness Team GB's growth and development both on and off the court during what was expected to be a fantastic week of training and competitive matches. The star of the show was Hannah Bucys who has recently been invited to GB camps. She demonstrated grit, passion, and maturity. She is certainly one to watch for the future and a great asset to the team. Hannah is just one of many young athletes funded by Get Kids Going!

The rest of the team was made up of:

0.5 Bruno Carrico

0.5 Muhammad Islam

1.0 Alex Smart

1.5 Josh Payne-Gover

1.5 Harri Jenkins

2.0 Tom Baines (Injured, unavailable to travel)

2.0 Lyndon Longhorne

2.5 George Rogers

3.0 Hannah Bucys

3.5 Faye West

3.5 Ryan Raghoo

Junior Athletes

Our regular monthly junior sessions are engaging junior players to access further training opportunities which have grown in the year and have included existing and new players, aged 8–17 with a physical disability. The sessions have included both Paralympic and wheelchair rugby fives disciplines. These monthly sessions will now be delivered utilising the same values and expectations of the talent pathway to support and set early standards for potential future transition. We need to review our junior offering as the current format can create logistical challenges for parents who may not want to drive 2+ hours to a session (in some instances). We also want to create a more attractive proposition that will excite juniors and drive more into the sport. We are delighted to work with Get Kids Going! on the development of the junior players. The charity is now funding more talented junior players from across the UK including; Millie Partridge from Norfolk, Oliver Wightman from Carlisle, Hayley Cassin from Rotherham, Hannah Bucys from York, Joel Connor Saunders from Norfolk and Tyler Walker from Cheltenham.

Looking forward

It's all change at in the GB squad with the resignation of long-standing head coach Paul Shaw, and head of Performance Barry Mason. Assistant coach, Adam Scaturro, will take over the role of Head Coach and begin preparation for the April 2025 European Championships in the Hague.

GBWR are preparing their new strategy taking them forward to the 2028 LA Paralympic Games with the aim of aligning the sport, and a new purpose to "Use wheelchair rugby to enrich lives and

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promote positive perceptions of disability". It's exciting times at GBWR and we very much appreciate the long standing and continued support of Get Kids Going!

GB Para-Snowsport - Blake Williams, Para Alpine Pathway, Team Performance Manager

We cannot say enough what value the continued support of Get Kids Going! has been for the GB Snowsports pathway team, enabling young athletes to access high-level training and competition opportunities. Through this support, we have witnessed significant advancements within the pathway, with several athletes making their debut in international competitions, achieving podium finishes, and meeting qualification criteria for World Cup events. The contribution of Get Kids Going! has been instrumental in allowing these young athletes to maximize their potential more effectively than ever before.

Development and Performance Progress

Our efforts have been strategically focused on athletes with the highest potential for success. This targeted approach has given measurable improvements in performance, demonstrated through competition results and overall athlete development. I list a few of the athletes below which have benefitted enormously from the support of the charity:

Athlete Highlights

Hester Poole (AS3) - VI - 17yrs

Hester has been selected for the GB Snowsport World Class Programme and secured her first victory in the VI Giant Slalom in Leogang, Austria. She is following a comprehensive strength and conditioning (S&C) programme while balancing her A-Level studies, demonstrating remarkable dedication and progress.

Sam Cozens (AS4) - VI - 18yrs.

Sam is an exceptionally talented, young, VI skier, from Norwich. Despite facing a setback due to a rule change in classification, Sam has shown exceptional determination and significant improvements in both Giant Slalom and Slalom. He is set to compete in Super-G races later in the season in Italy and Austria further advancing his competitive experience.

Amy Clegg (LW1) - 19yrs

Amy has consistently displayed strong commitment to her training, diligently following her S&C programme. She has made significant strides in Slalom, regularly training at the Snow Dome and attending international training camps in Oslo and Poland to further develop her skills.

Dom Allen (Male Standing) - 15yrs

Dom, at just 15 years old, is an exciting prospect within the pathway. He has been training with both the Para team and mainstream non-Para teams, in Bormio, Italy, demonstrating exceptional speed and technical potential. With continued refinement of his race lines, Dom has the potential for outstanding success in future competitions.

Jamie Thomson (Male Standing) - 14yrs

Jamie has been training on both dry slopes and snow, working with both Para and non-Para teams. His steady progress over the past year has been reflected in his best-ever results at Kuhtai,

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Austria, in April. He is focused on building upon these achievements and securing further strong performances in upcoming events.

International Performance at World Cup Level GB Snowsport continues to be a strong competitor on the international stage, with podium finishes at both FIS and World Cup levels. Notable performances include multiple World Cup podiums secured by Neil Simpson and Menna Fitzpatrick, reinforcing the strength and competitiveness of British Para Snowsport in both male and female categories.

The support provided by Get Kids Going! remains pivotal in the continued success and development of British Para Snowsport athletes. Through targeted training, structured support, and access to international competition, these athletes are reaching new heights in their sporting careers. We are committed to furthering this progress and ensuring that every athlete has the opportunity to achieve their full potential. The team is already planning its Summer Training Camps for May, June and July 2025 in the build up to the 2026 Winter Paralympic Games in Cortina, Italy. Our glacier training is planned to take place in Les2Alpes, France which will provide continuity for the team in the build up to the Games. We cannot thank the charity, and all its donors and supporters enough, for the amazing support given to the team over many years.

James Barnes-Miller – Para Snowboarder

The last year has been the hardest of my career so far, I think.

Last summer we had a great month of training in Australia where we were training with the Australians and the Japanese it was our first opportunity to train in Australia and it was incredible.

The facilities were great - we trained early morning slalom three mornings a week. We would spend every day working on our jump technique as well as airbag training and trampoline sessions to really get used to being in the air and body control. Possibly the best training I've ever had!

Following Australia we went, as normal, to Hintertux, Austria for our last training camp before the race season starts. Training went really well it felt like we were just solidifying everything we had worked on in Australia. Lots of jumping and turn technique.

The first race of the season was Landgraaf, Netherlands, not my favourite race on the calendar but we could definitely see the work we put in over the summer as my times were a lot closer to the guys that usually do well in Landgraaf.

Just before Christmas we had a training camp in Morzine, France which was nice to be able to train at home again with lots of jumping and really working on all the little weaknesses that I have in my riding. Again, I was feeling great and riding well.

The start of January we flew to Finland for a boardercross training camp with two world cups at the end. I was really excited I love going back there as I had won there the year before. I think it was the second day on track. As I went over the start section a big gust of wind came through which put me off balance and meant I couldn't see anything. I landed on my bum and shock went right through my back and I was winded. I went back to the hotel with my physio, and we looked at it. It was sore but we both didn't think it was broken so I took a few days off. I really wanted to race so the day before the races I went up to the start section to give it a go. I had a lot of painkillers to get there and as soon as I pulled out of the start gate, we knew it wasn't a good idea! From there the physio and I went to the medical surgery to try and get an X-ray. We found out

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that the local hospital couldn't X-ray spines, so we tried to go to the city hospital which we then found out was shut! (not ideal).

So, I waited a day and when I got back to France, I had an X-ray, and the doctor couldn't see enough of the injury and wanted me to get an MRI. So, I flew back to the UK and got one a day later. I had to hang around London for 4 days waiting for the results. I received the results and was told I had a compression fracture of two vertebrae, but they were stable, and it just needed six weeks rest!

The six-week rest meant I would be able to get back for the last block of races that season in Canada. So, bang on the six weeks mark I flew to Canada we had five days in Whistler before going to Big White for races. The first day I took it really easy just getting back on my board and seeing how it felt. The second day we upped the intensity slightly and the pain in my back had come back we spoke with the team doctors, and they decided it was too soon, and I should fly home and have another three weeks off so that was the end of my season! I was gutted.

After the three weeks, I went for a week training in the rehab unit in Bisham Abbey which was really good and enabled me to work on getting my back much strong and put a plan together for the Summer.

The first training camp of the Summer was in Les Deux Alpes, Franc. I was mainly working with the physio and doing my return to snow I did manage a couple of start section laps which was fun. I was pleased to find that everything felt ok.

The next training camp was in Australia and because I had missed so much of the season, I wanted to go out early and just get some time on my board, so I went out a month early which was good at it meant a fairly easy start and everything was going well. The coaches arrived for the next month, and we got stuck straight in with hard training. The second week we had been on the medium sized jumps, and I went down a rail which was fine until I landed and something in my hip went, and I couldn't move. I managed to get down the training slope and went to see the local physio who thought it was a spasm from my back, anyway that was the end of that training camp for me as I couldn't lift my leg up, very frustrating!

I returned home and by the next training in Hintertux I felt we had sorted the hip out as I was feeling good again but on the second day having launched off a jump the back went again. I worked with physio team to get back on snow, but it didn't happen. So, after this training camp I flew back to the UK to see our team doctor to try and get to the bottom of it.

We got scans done and it showed impingement on both hips meaning my femurs are rubbing on my pelvis, and we think this has all steamed from the crash. The doctor said it can be treated with physio. So, this season I have been through a lot of rehab and physio both before, during and after every race. Sadly, the pain is still there as it takes time for the body to mend. So, I am now racing on steroid injections into my hip to stop the pain for a while so I can race at World

Championships pain free. I am determined to return to full fitness before the 2026 Cortina, Winter Paralympic Games, Italy in March. It has been an extremely frustrating season but that's just as it goes in Para Snowboarding – you have to take the rough with the smooth! Get Kids Going! have been amazing supporting me through the rough period of my career but I intend to be back after a summer break with the aim of a medal next March!

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Boccia UK - Viv Nanopoulou, UK Operations Manager and Greg Baker, Performance Director

Boccia UK are once again, very grateful to Get Kids Going! for the support they have given over the current Paralympic Cycle (2021-2025) especially for funding some of our most talented athletes – ie; Louis Saunders, Sally Kidson, Will Arnott, Kayleigh Haggo, Claire Taggart, Patrick Wilson, Sophie Newnham, Tyler McLelland

The Boccia UK Team Successes:

Boccia UK medalled in every event in 2024, including every World Cup and International Challengers. This included the; world class programme and talent transition athletes, illustrating that our newly created talent programme is making great progress thanks to support from Get Kids Going!

We have a new Paralympic Champion in Stephen Mcguire, the first time we have medalled at a Games in the BC4 category. In addition, we showcased our best individual performance at a 2024 Paralympic Games in Paris, with 5 athletes reaching the quarter final stages and 3 into the semifinals and two 4th places. We hope to build on this going into the LA 2028 Paralympic Games cycle.

Claire Taggart, Sally Kidson, Will Arnott and Patrick Wilson all took part in the Paris Games and were part of the GB squad. Claire and Sally narrowly missing out on a bronze medal in boccia competitions. All four players are and have been supported by Get Kids Going! over their careers.

We have had athletes move from our talent transition programme into the world class programme in a fluid and smooth process. This again has been helped and assisted with the ongoing support from Get Kids Going! funds.

Looking forward:

2025 will be a slightly calmer year when we focus our attention on start of the LA Paralympic Games cycle. Some athletes will have a lighter international program while plans are made for the whole cycle. We will continue to ensure athletes on the Talent Transition Programme get international exposure and hope that the domestic training programme will benefit from the addition of a new role of Head Coach.

The international calendar for 2025 looks to provide excellent preparation opportunities for athletes selected for the LA Games. As usual we will not be sending a full team to each event and will make our team selections nearer the time of each individual competition.

Boccia UK has several training camps and competitions planned for 2025 which include:

19-24 Jan WCP Training Camp, Largs

2-7 Feb WCP Training Camp, Largs

13-18 Apr WCP Training Camp, Largs

27 Apr – 2 May WCP Training Camp, Loughborough

9-16 May World Boccia Challenger, Finland

8-13 Jun WCP Training Camp, Largs

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22-27 June WCP Training Camp, Largs

23-20 June World Boccia Challenger, Poland

8-16 July European Championships, Croatia

3-9 August WCP Training Camp, Largs

10-18 August World Boccia World Cup, Brazil

1-9 September World Boccia World Cup, Korea

6-14 October World Boccia Challenger, Olbia

8-16 November World Boccia World Cup, Portugal

Finally, very sadly, in December last year, we had to report that Will Arnott and Matt Berry, two of our amazing athletes, passed away within days of each other. As you know Will, was on the World Class Programme and Matt, was one of our Talent Transition Athletes. It was an unexpected shock to the team. Both Will and Matt were Get Kids Going! funding athletes. We will miss them greatly, but we will remember them both very fondly in everything the team does going forward. Thank you so much, to everyone at Get Kids Going! for supporting Will and Matt throughout their Boccia careers. You made a huge difference.

British Shooting – Hamish McInnes, Chief Executive and Chris Stott, Head of Athlete and Coach Pathways

Once again, thank you so much for the charity's ongoing support to the team. It is very much appreciated and makes a huge difference. Tim Jeffrey's amazing medal at the Paris Paralympic Games this Summer was the undoubtedly the highlight and, as you know, Get Kids Going! have supported Tim throughout his sporting journey all the way to Paris.

The Team's highlights across the year are as follows;

Tim Jeffery – Paris 2024 Paralympic bronze medal (mixed R9 50m Rifle Prone SH2). First medal since London 2012. Two bronze medals European Championships (R5 and R9) – competing in all three finals, World Cup silver medal (World Cup Changwon R5) and World Cup Bronze (World Cup Changwon R9)

Ryan Cockbill – Paris 2024 Paralympic finalist -fifth place (mixed R9 50m Rifle Prone SH2), World Cup gold medallist (World Cup New Delhi R9)

Matt Skelhon – Paris 2024 Paralympic finalist - fifth place (mixed R3 Air Rifle Prone SH1). European Champion (R6), Matt is now reigning World and European Champion

Issy Bailey – Paris 2024 Paralympian - nineteenth place (mixed P3 Pistol SH1)

We are now looking forward to the 2028 LA Paralympic Games and beyond. It's hugely exciting to look at how we can build on the successes of Tim, Matt and Ryan and bring new talent into our programmes.

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Alongside supporting these athletes to the Games, we turned our attention to identifying a new cohort of athletes, to support our performance ambitions but also engage young people in a sport they may never have considered.

We have found another seven athletes that are complete new to sport through our Talent ID initiative, showing potential and promise that are beginning their journey towards LA 2028 and Brisbane 2032 (including some winning medals at their first ever competition at Para Sport Festival in Swansea). We are extremely excited about their trajectory to join Tim, Ryan and Matt in the near future. We have also another seventeen we are reviewing ahead of a second cohort. Support for these athletes will be crucial in 2025 to continue their development. It will be a great pleasure to work with Get Kids Going! on bringing these new, young, talented athletes and supporting their shooting careers over the next few years. I am delighted to say I am sure there are many more exciting times ahead for sport and our young, para shooters!

Fabienne André - CP Wheelchair Athlete

My 2024 was full of new personal bests, development and equipment in the build up to the new cycle towards LA 2028.

I feel privileged and very grateful for all the opportunities I've had in my sport. I've travelled to many training camps and competitions to help put me in the best possible shape for last year's Paris Paralympics - the ultimate goal.

I trained in Spain, Dubai and Tenerife on, incredibly valuable and focused warm weather training camps. These opportunities really helped me to produce personal bests on more than one occasion throughout the 2024 racing season across every distance.

I was also, fortunate enough to travel a lot for competitions ultimately qualifying and racing at the Paris 2024 Paralympics which was my second Paralympic Games and first in front of a crowd with family and friends supporting in the stands and from home too. They were all absolutely amazing in their support for me!

I competed in a number of key qualifying competitions including Dubai Grand Prix, Kobe Para Athletics World Championships, Switzerland, London Diamond League and of course many of the regular Stoke Mandeville competitions too.

My proudest PB of the last season was at the London Diamond League in a mixed classification race, taking almost 2 seconds off my 800m PB which was in Dubai earlier in 2024. I managed to knock 3 seconds off my time. I'm determined to achieve sub 2 minutes in the 2025 season!

The main event was, of course, the 2024 Paris Paralympic Games when I came 4th in the 800m and 5th in the 100m matching my placings from Tokyo and moving with the ever-improving times being produced by other athletes.

Paris was an amazing experience, racing in front of huge crowds is something quite incredible (especially from the last experience behind closed doors in Tokyo) and even more special to have so many of my family and friends come and support me. It is great to see the competition within my class grow in numbers too with the inclusion of heats and finals for the 100m for the first time in my class since the Paralympic Games in London 2012.

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In the 800m in Paris I missed out on a medal by under a second! But put in a strong skilful performance. As you'll know, from seeing other athletes racing, the 800m can be very tactical and has become so much more tactical in my class now there are a few more of us very close to each other on times. Many racers and coaches alike said it was the race of my life for making decisions and responding in the race, drafting, overtaking and working my way up the field, just 10m more and I would have made that podium.

In the 100m I came 5th. Athletes between 3rd to 7th were all within 1 second of each other so it was a very tight race, and I know where I can improve with the new chair fit and position too. I'm proud to have gone quicker from heat to final and lined up on the start line in the final giving the best I could that day and it's exciting to know I've so much more to improve on too.

Although I didn't PB in the Paris Games I have set new personal bests across every distance more than once this season and I'm proud of my performances at the Games. I've made some big changes and continued to hold my own placing the same in my races as Tokyo but in a far more competitive field moving with the improved times being set whilst also being the closest I've been to Hannah, Karé and the Eva (the American who came 3rd in the 800m) beating the Chinese who beat me at the World Championships in May. I am excited for all that's to come and can't wait to see what 2025 has in store!

Fabienne also wanted to say to everyone at Get Kids Going!

"What an incredible experience, thank you Paris!"

I'm proud to have raced in two Paralympic finals and to have lined up alongside so many talented athletes.

The crowds and support made it so special. It was a privilege to race and to represent Great Britain and Get Kids Going! once again. Thank you to everyone who played a part in making Paris 2024 possible!"

"I am so excited to get back out there again and for all that's to come..."

These performances which have spurred me on and I'm so excited for the plans I have for my 2025 season with, equipment upgrades and first full winter in my current set up. Following on from Paris I've changed my racing gloves that I race in and thanks to your support to have a new racing chair in the process of being built! Without, your support I wouldn't be able to keep pushing forward to be the best athlete I can be so thank you!"

I am looking forward to my first trip and my first trip and competition of the season in Dubai also to my second fit stage of my new Get Kids Going! racing chair.

Thank you so much. I really appreciate your continued support.

Moatez Jomni – Wheelchair Racing

Thanks to the support of Get Kids Going! I was able to compete at my best throughout the past year.

Your contribution has been instrumental in my journey as a wheelchair racer, and I truly appreciate the difference it has made in my training and performance.

The equipment you helped provide allowed me to push my limits, refine my technique, and stay focused on achieving my racing goals. It has been a game-changer, and I am incredibly thankful

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for the opportunities it has given me. I've competed and trained from February in Dubai for the first time and winning 3 medals – being in the top three and getting a personal best!

Getting selected for Japan, for the Kobe World Championship, for the first time since 2019, which was all due to my new seating which was, as you know, fully funded by the Get Kids Going! Since then I have competed in Switzerland, representing England for the first time, and selected as Captain as well 2 weeks after a month in Kobe in mid-June which put me in the top ten and top five in race in the world and number 1 in UK as well as competing in Birmingham in July.. amazing!

Unfortunately, I didn't get selected for the 2024 Paris Paralympic Games, but I am excited to continue striving for excellence in my sport which is always difficult for many disabled people like me.

Once again, thank you to everyone at Get Kids Going! for their generosity and for making a huge impact on my racing career. I look forward to keeping you updated on my progress and hopefully making you proud with my future performances.

Justin Levene – Hand biker and World Brazilian Jiu Jitsu Champion

The support I receive from Get Kids Going! has been a fundamental factor of my amazing successes in my sporting career.

It is easy to focus on the positives when everything is going well, but this year, was one marked by injuries and rehabilitation. It is during this time of reflection and rebuilding that the support has been even more important to me and especially keeping my world positive and focused. I don't know what I would do without my family, Get Kids Going! and my sport.

Earlier in the year I competed in hand bike races across France and Belgium, achieving excellent times at the early stages of the season, but an unfortunate elbow injury that developed into a septic infection took me out for 6 months! A long period of recuperation was needed and after a lot of hard work and physical rehabilitation, I am now back stronger than before.

In January 2025 I became the first person to hand cycle up and descend Jebel Jais, the highest mountain in the United Arab Emirates (UAE). The elevation is 1,934 meters, with temperatures ranging from as low as -5 degrees and as high as 21 degrees centigrade in the month of January. It was exhausting but absolutely exhilarating! A great achievement for a hand cyclist

While I visited UAE, I led a Brazilian Jiu Jitsu workshop and skills day for 600 local school children which was great fun and very satisfying.

Throughout the year, even during injury, I have continued to coach and mentor other athletes and had my first athlete attend the Brazilian Jiu Jitsu World Championships in Abu Dhabi, winning Bronze in the Cerebral Palsy category. I also took part in the World Championships whilst injured, a big mistake which I will not repeat again, as even though I went on to win the silver medal, from a referee's decision in the final, it was a challenge. As angry and disappointed as I was to not win Gold, being the current World Champion, it was my first competition after 6 months of no training and to come away with a silver is still something to be proud of.

I am more determined than ever and this year I will return to regain my World Championship Gold! I am also planning to do my first ironman triathlon, and I will be the first hand-cyclist to cross Rwanda in August. The ironman triathlon will certainly help me build up my strength,

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fitness and stamina for the Rwanda trip which will be an enormous challenge and a great adventure. On top of all this, I am planning to get married to my wonderful fiancée Rojan in September – so a very busy year ahead!

Thank you again to Get Kids Going! for all your amazing ongoing support. Nothing would have been achievable without you!

David Weir - Wheelchair Racing

David Weir, the charity's President, was selected for the Team GB squad at the 2024 Paris Paralympic Games when he took part in the 1500m, 5000m and marathon. Considering the addition of much younger competitors to the field David finished a very commendable 6th in the 1500m, 8th in the 5000m final and 5th in the marathon. David announced his retirement from representing Great Britain in Paris after finishing the men's T54 marathon. David's, iconic Paralympic career has spanned over 28 years during which he has represented his country in: Atlanta 1996, Sydney 2000, Athens 2004, Beijing 2008, London 2012, Rio 2016 and finally Paris 2024. David has won a total of 10 Paralympic medals including 6 golds, four of which he won at London 2012. While David retired from representing Great Britain, he went on to compete in three major international marathons in 2024 including; the New York City Marathon where he came 2nd in 1:36:36, Berlin Marathon where he finished 2nd in 1:29:05 and the London Marathon when he finished 3rd in 1:29:58. David won the most paralympic medals ever at London 2012 when he won four golds in his racing wheelchair sponsored by Get Kids Going!

Gordon Reid and Alfie Hewett – Wheelchair Tennis

The heroes of the Paris Games was, undoubtedly, the GB Wheelchair Tennis team of Gordon Reid and Alfie Hewett who made history by becoming the first UK athletes to win the men's wheelchair tennis, doubles, gold medal match after beating their opponents in straight sets! The charity was delighted to say that Gordon received one of his first tennis wheelchairs from Get Kids Going! in 2008.

Gordon is ranked world no.1 in both singles and doubles. He holds two Paralympic gold medals, two silver and one bronze medal and is two times Grand Slam singles Champion. Gordon linked up with, the amazing, Alfie Hewett at the 2020 Tokyo Paralympic Games when they won silver in the men's doubles. They have now become one of the world's most celebrated sporting duos. Congratulations to Gordon and Alfie – we are immensely proud of you both.

Chris Skelly – Para Judo

Para Judo's super star, Chris Skelly, won a brilliant bronze, after changing weight class, in the +90kg J2 competition. Chris is married to Louise Hunt, ex-Para, wheelchair Tennis player who was supported by the charity for many years from her 5th birthday. Louise was the first athlete to receive a Get Kids Going! sports tennis chair presented to her when she was only 5yrs old at the All England Lawn Tennis Championships, Wimbledon in 1998. Both Chris and Louise are Get Kids Going! Ambassadors and have supported the charity and encouraged many young disabled athletes to take part in disability and paralympic sports since the charity was started in 1997.

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Eden Rainbow-Cooper – Wheelchair Racing

Eden Rainbow-Cooper made her debut at the 2024 Paris Games finishing 7th in the women's T54 1,500m. Eden is another of the charity's supported, young, athletes who has great potential having won the Women's wheelchair race at the 2024 Boston Marathon.

Overall Paralympics GB won 124 medals, including 49 gold across 18 different sports to finish 2nd in the medal table to China. It was noted that the team had increased its medal haul from Tokyo 2020 Games which delayed until 2021 due to the Covid19 pandemic and took place behind closed doors.

The charity is looking forward to supporting the GB Paralympic squad for the 2026 Winter Paralympics to take place in March 2026 in Italy. The charity was giving much support to the potential GB Para Snowsport team in the build up to the Games. The charity will be working closely with GB Para Snowsport in the build up to the event next year and will, hopefully, be attending the event in support of the Team.

Grant Policy

The charity was, once again, pleased to increase its grant giving to athletes.

The charity's main income stream continues to be the TCS London Marathon followed by the BMW Berlin Marathon and the AJ Bell Great North Run.

Get Kids Going! continues to allocate grants only after a formal, detailed, application process and comprehensive review by the Trustees and the Chief Executive.

Grants can be made for one-off purchases or, depending on circumstances, for much longer term, staged support. All such grants are available for the following purposes, although the following list is not exhaustive as athletes have varying needs depending on their disability and chosen sport: sports wheelchairs and similar sports equipment, repairs/maintenance to sports equipment, travel, and accommodation to training and competitions, training and competition expenditure, competition fees and sports physiotherapy and psychology. The charity is continuing to work closely with GB's main disability sports organisations with regard to its allocation of grants. The charity has found it advantageous to work closely with such organisations, rather than on an individual athlete basis. This provides the charity with an overview of each sport, individual and team feedback and helps greatly with relationship building across all sports. Applications for support can be made directly to the charity.

Fundraising Policy

The charity's fundraising plans remain the same with the main income being from sponsored runners participating in the London Marathon and other worldwide events. The increase in taxation, everyday costs, the uncertainty in global and UK economy remain a problem with discretionary spending still being an issue for many potential donors. For the charity the forthcoming increase in national insurance, energy, water, IT and other day to day running costs will be a challenge going forward. Nevertheless, the charity continues to be both creative and flexible in its fundraising approach going forward.

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The charity works hard to reduce costs where possible. Its small staff continue to work hard designing and developing a new website, restructuring IT, reducing its data and off-loading suppliers and costs with the aim of saving costs and becoming even more efficient.

The charity continues to develop and promote events through its website along with testing new fundraising events and ideas such as; UK and international challenges and treks, UK/overseas events and grant and in-memory giving.

The charity is registered with the Fundraising Regulator, Fundraising Preference Service and the Information Commissioner's Office (ICO) through its annual membership. The charity continues to comply with the GDPR regulations and has internal guidance to protect the vulnerable. No complaints have been received in relation to the charity's fundraising.

The charity continues to maintain an adaptable and flexible approach in these times of continuing uncertainties.

Future Plans

The Trustees, once again, agreed that Quilter Cheviot would continue as the charity's main investment management company and are pleased to see the charity's investments had made up some ground from the losses sustained in previous years due to the Covid19 pandemic. It was noted that the charity had made an overall gain of £1,262,138 from its investment portfolio. It should be noted that the income from donations in 2023 was higher due to the charity being able to roll-over its London Marathon entries from previous years due to the Covid19 pandemic when the event did not take place. The charity's roll over entries have now been spent thus reflecting a more usual annual income level.

The charity continues to hold bi-annual meetings with Quilter Cheviot to discuss the future of global markets and the charity's investments. Quilter Cheviot continues to keep the charity informed of its investment fund performance on a monthly basis. The Trustees and Chief Executive continue to keep a close watch on the charity's investment fund.

The Trustees, once again, agreed to retain Reza Motazedhi & Co LLP as auditors and continue to carry out a full external audit of the charity's accounts.

The Trustees continue to believe the future holds a number of uncertainties and challenges for all charities, including Get Kids Going! with regard to the; introduction of a new government both in the UK and USA, the continuation of the Ukraine war and Middle East conflicts, continued economic and social fall out of the Covid19 pandemic, increases in taxation, energy costs and the cost of living with continued instability of the global economy going forward. With this in mind the Trustees will continue to take a cautious view to spending and the charity's investments until both the economic, political and global health situation improves.

Financial Review

Results

The results of the year are shown in the Statement of Financial Activities which incorporates the income and expenditure account and complies with the Statement of Recommended Practice Accounting and Reporting by Charities (March 2015) and the Companies Act 2006.

The charity's overall income to the year, ended 30 June 2024, was £1,405,155 which reflect a more normal income level post Covid19.

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The fundraising costs and total expenditure was up slightly, due to increase in costs, at £761,453 compared with the previous year (2023: £773,270).

The charity's small team continue to hard work giving valuable support to the charity's athletes, donors and volunteers and ensuring that expenditure is kept to a minimum and cost effective. During the year the charity awarded its main staff with a salary rise in line with inflation.

Considering the future uncertainties facing both the charity and the voluntary sector the Trustees would like to thank the charity's staff and volunteers for all their hard work, loyalty and support in the last year.

Reserves and investment policy

In 2023 the charity's income returned to more usual, pre-Covid19 levels, due to the charity having allocated all its roll-over entries from previously cancelled London Marathons because of the pandemic.

The Trustees are pleased to see a continued gradual upturn in the charity's reserves of £1,296,875 this year, however, it should be noted there is still some way to go before the global downturn in the markets recovers fully and the charity recoups all its losses. The Trustees agreed that the charity's investment fund should remain on the same basis. The £250,000 which was taken out of the cash element of the fund to enable the charity to function on a day-to-day basis due to the global financial situation was returned to the fund during the financial year.

The charity's fund managers, Quilter Cheviot reported:

The year to the 30th June 2024 was a strong period for the Charity's portfolio, which gained +10.85% net of all costs and charges. The markets reached their lowest levels in October of 2023 but from November staged a remarkable turnaround due to a sense that central bankers were winning their fight against high inflation, while fears of a global recession eased due to the release of stronger than expected economic data. Expectations for several cuts to interest rates in 2024 saw bond yields move sharply lower, with corresponding rises in bond prices, while many companies operating in the more interest rate sensitive sectors, such as financials and real estate, also moved markedly higher.

In the event, some of these moves proved a little premature with fewer interest rate cuts being seen in 2024 than had been expected, which saw bond yields moving back up again in Q1. Pleasingly, this did not weigh too heavily on asset prices and conditions remained steady into the 30th June.

Meanwhile, breakthroughs in artificial intelligence captured the attention of the investment community which resulted in strong levels of growth seen in technology and AI related companies. This showed up most prominently in the US market where many of the larger technology companies are listed, with this being the best performing market during the period. It was pleasing to see our holdings in the Schroder US Large Cap and Sands US Select Growth Funds – both of which hold positions in the AI winning companies – produce significant market-beating returns during the year.

In terms of trading activity, we took advantage of the price swings in the government bond markets and increased the portfolio's exposure to this area to lock in attractive yields of around 4.5%. We reduced UK and European equities and increased allocations to the United States where growth prospects appeared more favourable. Also of note was our reduction of absolute

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return funds, which in general seek to provide steady returns of around 4% per annum but with very low levels of volatility. These investments do not usually pay much in the way of dividends and have a somewhat patchy track record, so we felt that at current levels there were more attractive opportunities in fixed interest which is largely where we reallocated the funds. Lastly, we have been allocating capital to infrastructure funds where we can secure dividend yields of over 7% currently. Greencoat, UK Wind is the most preferred investment due to their larger and more liquid size, and their track record of consistently growing dividends each year with plentiful cash reserves to cover future dividend payments if needed. The company has also been using excess capital to repurchase their own shares, which demonstrates the value on offer here.

Sadly, the threat of tariffs being imposed by the Trump administration has unsettled the markets, which is a little surprising as he is doing what he said he would do during his election campaign. We can only conclude that the market chose to ignore this risk in the belief that he would only threaten other countries with tariffs to get a better deal, rather than actually go through with it. The impact of this on the global economy is, as yet, unknown, and how far he will go is also uncertain. We will be watching developments closely and seeing how the global economy responds over the course of the year. Against this backdrop, we may add to select names if we feel they become oversold, but for now we are largely sticking with the current positioning which we believe will serve the charity well in the current environment.

Any interest income is reinvested back into the fund. The current level of free reserves at 30 June 2024 stands at £14,567,185 (2023: £13,270,310). It was agreed that the charity should set no reserves target because of the ongoing serious political and economic situation as explained above. The Trustees continue to believe financial stability is absolutely, crucial to the charity's overall financial future.

Going Concern

The Trustees have adopted the going concern basis for these financial statements as they consider there to be adequate reserves to ensure that the going concern basis is appropriate.

Key management personnel remuneration

The Trustees consider that the key management personnel remuneration is in line with the vital role and responsibilities placed upon that member of staff and that their remuneration reflects such responsibilities. They also believe it is in line with the sector's salary benchmarks.

Approved on behalf of the Board of Trustees and authorised for issue on 18th March 2025.



L Tadgell-Foster, Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

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Opinion

We have audited the financial statements of Get Kids Going (the 'charitable company') for the year ended 30 June 2024 which comprise the SOFA, the Balance Sheet, the Cashflow Statement and notes to the financial statements, including significant accounting policies. The financial reporting framework that has been applied in their preparation is applicable law and United Kingdom Accounting Standards, including Financial Reporting Standard 102 The Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (United Kingdom Generally Accepted Accounting Practice).

In our opinion the financial statements:

- give a true and fair view of the state of the charitable company's affairs as at 30 June 2024 and of its incoming resources and application of resources, including its income and expenditure, for the year then ended;
- have been properly prepared in accordance with United Kingdom Generally Accepted Accounting Practice; and
- have been prepared in accordance with the requirements of the Companies Act 2006.

Basis for opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with International Standards on Auditing (UK) (ISAs (UK)) and applicable law. Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the auditor responsibilities for the audit of the financial statements section of our report. We are independent of the charitable company in accordance with the ethical requirements that are relevant to our audit of the financial statements in the UK, including the FRC's Ethical Standard, and we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

Conclusions relating to going concern

In auditing the financial statements, we have concluded that the trustees' use of the going concern basis of accounting in the preparation of the financial statements is appropriate.

Based on the work we have performed, we have not identified any material uncertainties relating to events or conditions that, individually or collectively, may cast significant doubt on the charitable company's ability to continue as a going concern for a period of at least twelve months from when the financial statements are authorised for issue.

Our responsibilities and the responsibilities of the trustees with respect to going concern are described in the relevant sections of this report.

Other information

The other information comprises the information included in the trustees' annual report, other than the financial statements and our auditor's report thereon. The trustees are responsible for the other information. Our opinion on the financial statements does not cover the other information and, except to the extent otherwise explicitly stated in our report, we do not express any form of assurance conclusion thereon. Our responsibility is to read the other information and, in doing so, consider whether the other information is materially inconsistent with the financial statements, or

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our knowledge obtained in the course of the audit or otherwise appears to be materially misstated. If we identify such material inconsistencies or apparent material misstatements, we are required to determine whether this gives rise to a material misstatement in the financial statements themselves. If, based on the work we have performed, we conclude that there is a material misstatement of this other information, we are required to report that fact.

We have nothing to report in this regard.

Opinions on other matters prescribed by the Companies Act 2006

In our opinion, based on the work undertaken in the course of the audit:

- the information given in the trustees' report /directors' report prepared for the purposes of company law, for the financial year for which the financial statements are prepared is consistent with the financial statements; and
- the trustees' report has been prepared in accordance with applicable legal requirements.

Matters on which we are required to report by exception

In the light of the knowledge and understanding of the charitable company and its environment obtained in the course of the audit, we have not identified material misstatements in the directors' report included within the trustees' report.

We have nothing to report in respect of the following matters in relation to which the Companies Act 2006 requires us to report to you if, in our opinion:

- adequate accounting records have not been kept, or returns adequate for our audit have not been received from branches not visited by us; or
- the financial statements are not in agreement with the accounting records and returns; or
- certain disclosures of trustees' remuneration specified by law are not made; or
- we have not received all the information and explanations we require for our audit; or
- the trustees were not entitled to prepare the financial statements in accordance with the small companies' regime and take advantage of the small companies' exemptions in preparing the directors' report and from the requirement to prepare a strategic report

Responsibilities of trustees

As explained more fully in the trustees' responsibilities statement, the trustees (who are also the directors of the charitable company for the purposes of company law) are responsible for the preparation of the financial statements and for being satisfied that they give a true and fair view, and for such internal control as the trustees determine is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial statements, the trustees are responsible for assessing the charitable company's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless the trustees either intend to liquidate the charitable company or to cease operations, or have no realistic alternative but to do so.

Auditor responsibilities for the audit of the financial statements

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements as a whole are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's

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report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with ISAs (UK) will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of these financial statements.

Irregularities, including fraud, are instances of non-compliance with laws and regulations. We design procedures in line with our responsibilities, outlined above, to detect material misstatements in respect of irregularities, including fraud.

Because of the inherent limitations of an audit, there is a risk that we will not detect all irregularities, including those leading to a material misstatement in the financial statements or non-compliance with regulation. This risk increases the more that compliance with a law or regulation is removed from the events and transactions reflected in the financial statements, as we will be less likely to become aware of instances of non-compliance. The risk is also greater regarding irregularities occurring due to fraud rather than error, as fraud involves intentional concealment, forgery, collusion, omission or misrepresentation.

A further description of our responsibilities is available on the FRC's website at:

<https://www.frc.org.uk/auditors/audit-assurance/auditor-s-responsibilities-for-the-audit-of-the-fi/description-of-the-auditor%E2%80%99s-responsibilities-for> This description forms part of our auditor's report.

We communicate with those charged with governance regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that we identify during our audit.

Use of our report

This report is made solely to the charitable company's members, as a body, in accordance with Chapter 3 of Part 16 of the Companies Act 2006. Our audit work has been undertaken so that we might state to the charitable company's members those matters we are required to state to them in an auditor's report and for no other purpose. To the fullest extent permitted by law, we do not accept or assume responsibility to anyone other than the charitable company and the charitable company's members as a body, for our audit work, for this report, or for the opinions we have formed.

Reza Motazedì

For and on behalf of Reza Motazedì and Co LLP, Statutory Auditor

Date: 18 March 2025



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Statement of financial activities (incorporating the income and expenditure account)

Year ended 30 June 2024

	Notes	2024 Unrestricted £	2023 Unrestricted £
Income from:			
Donations	1c	1,049,809	1,535,783
Investments		355,346	268,480
Total income		1,405,155	1,804,263
Expenditure on:	1e		
Raising funds:			
Fundraising costs		761,453	773,270
Charitable activities:			
Assistance to the disabled for participation in sport		253,619	212,591
Total expenditure	2	1,015,072	985,861
Net income before investment gains		390,083	818,402
Net gains/losses on investments	6	906,792	(498,425)
Net income for the year and movement in funds	3	1,296,875	319,977
Reconciliation of funds			
Balance brought forward at 1 July 2023		13,270,310	12,950,333
Balance carried forward at 30 June 2024		14,567,185	13,270,310

All income is from continuing operations.

There are no recognised gains or losses other than the net income stated above.

The notes on pages 29 to 36 form part of the financial statements.

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Balance sheet At 30 June 2024

	Notes	2024 £	2023 £
Fixed assets			
Tangible Fixed Assets	5	686,140	701,240
Investments	6	13,496,380	11,498,177
		<u>14,182,520</u>	<u>12,199,417</u>
Current Assets			
Debtors	7	109,314	72,739
Cash at Bank and in Hand		515,867	1,170,750
		<u>625,181</u>	<u>1,243,489</u>
Current liabilities			
Creditors: amounts falling due with 1 year	8	(240,516)	(172,596)
Net current assets		<u>384,665</u>	<u>1,070,893</u>
Total assets less current liabilities		<u>14,567,185</u>	<u>13,270,310</u>
Net assets		<u>14,567,185</u>	<u>13,270,310</u>
Represented by:			
Funds:			
Unrestricted funds		14,567,185	13,270,310
Total funds		<u>14,567,185</u>	<u>13,270,310</u>

These accounts have been prepared in accordance with the provisions applicable to companies subject to the small companies' regime. The notes on pages 29 to 36 form part of the financial statements.

Company Registration No. 03391908

Approved on behalf of the Board of Trustees and authorised for issue on 18th March 2025.



L Tadgell-Foster
Chairman of the Board of Trustees

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Cash flow statement Year ended 30 June 2024

	Notes	2024 £	2023 £
Net cash inflow from operating activities	(a)	81,180	643,788
Cash flows from investing activities:			
Interest and income received		355,346	268,480
Net movement in investment portfolio		(417,253)	(128,507)
Decrease in cash and cash equivalents in the year		19,273	783,761
Cash and equivalents brought forward	(b)	1,431,603	647,842
Cash and equivalents carried forward	(b)	1,450,876	1,431,603

(a) Reconciliation of net income to net cash inflow from operating activities

	2024 £	2023 £
Net income for the year	1,296,875	319,977
Interest and income received	(355,346)	(268,480)
Gains and losses	(906,792)	498,425
Depreciation	15,100	15,774
Decrease in creditors	67,918	13,320
Decrease in debtors	(36,575)	64,772
Net cash inflow from operating activities	81,180	643,788

(b) Analysis of cash and cash equivalents

	At 30 June 2024 £	At 30 June 2023 £
Cash at bank and in hand	515,867	1,170,750
Cash held in investment portfolio	935,010	260,853
Total cash and cash equivalents	1,450,877	1,431,603

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Notes to the financial statements (continued) Year ended 30 June 2024

1. Accounting policies

(a) Basis of accounting

Get Kids Going, a public benefit entity, and registered charity, is incorporated in England and Wales as a company limited by guarantee not having a share capital.

The financial statements are prepared under the historical cost convention and comply with the provisions of the Statement of Recommended Practice (SORP 2015) 'Accounting and Reporting by Charities (SORP 2015)' applicable to charity preparing their accounts in accordance with financial reporting standard applicable in UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102), effective 1 January 2015; and Companies Act 2006.

The Trustees have adopted the going concern basis for these financial statements as they consider there to be adequate reserves to ensure that the going concern basis is appropriate for the period of at least 12 months from signing.

Get Kids Going! Trading Limited is a company incorporated in the UK, registered in England, company number 04945400, whose registered address is the same as the principal office shown on page 1. It is not consolidated on account of being dormant.

(b) Fixed assets

Depreciation is provided on all tangible fixed assets at rates calculated to write off the cost of each asset, less any estimated residual value, evenly over its expected useful life. The depreciation rates used are:

Office equipment	- 25% per annum straight line
Motor vehicles	- 25% per annum straight line
Long leasehold property	- 2% per annum straight line

Assets with a cost of £1,000 or more are capitalised.

(c) Income

Income arising from donations relates to fundraising and is credited to the Statement of Financial Activities when the criteria of entitlement and measurement have been met and receipt is probable. Income is only deferred when conditions have to be fulfilled before the Charity becomes entitled to it or where the donor has specified that the income is to be expended in a future period.

(d) Gift Aid

Gift aid is accounted for on a received basis.

(e) Expenditure

Expenditure has been included in the financial statements on an accruals basis and is stated exclusive of Value Added Tax where applicable.

Cost of raising funds principally comprises direct expenditure incurred on fundraising and associated publicity.

Expenditure on charitable activities comprises the cost of provision of equipment and support of disabled participants in sport. Grants payable are recognised as expenditure when there is a constructive obligation.

Support costs comprise mainly office and premises costs and are allocated based on an estimate of staff time spent on activities.

Governance costs principally comprise legal fees and auditor's fees and are allocated as part of support costs, according to the SORP 2015.

(f) Funds

The Board of Trustees may earmark unrestricted funds from time to time for identifiable future expenditure. Such funds, where they exist, are disclosed as designated funds. Restricted funds are those which can only be applied for particular purposes, as specified by the donor or the terms of the campaign. There are currently no restricted or designated funds, nor were there any in the prior year.

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Year ended 30 June 2024

(g) Pension contributions

The Charity operates a defined contribution pension scheme for employees. The funds of the scheme are administered via the National Employment Savings Trust (NEST) and St James Place and are separate from the Charity. Contributions are paid by the Charity. The pension charge represents contributions payable by the Charity for the year. The Charity liability is limited to the amount of the contribution.

(h) Statement of Cash Flows

The Charity has prepared a cash flow statement in accordance with FRS 102 Section 7: Statement of Cash Flows.

(i) Investments

Investment assets are valued at mid-market value. Gains and losses are recognised in the Statement of Financial Activities.

(j) Financial assets and liabilities

Financial assets and financial liabilities are recognised when the Company becomes a party to the contractual provisions of the instrument.

Financial assets are derecognised when and only when (a) the contractual right to the cash flows from the financial asset expire or are settled, (b) the Company transfers to another party substantially all of the risks and rewards of ownership of the financial asset, or (c) the Company, despite having retained some, but not all, significant risks and rewards of ownership, has transferred control of the asset to another party.

Financial liabilities and equity instruments are classified according to the substance of the contractual arrangements entered into. An equity instrument is any contract that evidences a residual interest in the assets of the Company after deducting all its liabilities. All financial assets and liabilities are initially measured at transaction price (including transaction costs) unless the arrangement constitutes a financing transaction, the financial asset or financial liability is measured at the present value of the future payments discounted at a market rate of interest for a similar debt instrument. Financial liabilities are derecognised only when the obligation specified in the contract is discharged, cancelled, or expires.

Trade and other debtors are recognised at the settlement amount due after any trade discount offered. Prepayments are valued at the amount prepaid net of any trade discounts due. Cash at bank and cash in hand includes cash and short term highly liquid investments with a short maturity of three months or less from the date of acquisition or opening of the deposit or similar account. Creditors and provisions are recognised where the charity has a present obligation resulting from a past event that will probably result in the transfer of funds to a third party and the amount due to settle the obligation can be measured or estimated reliably. Creditors and provisions are normally recognised at their settlement amount after allowing for any trade discounts due.

(k) Critical accounting judgements and key sources of estimation uncertainty

In the application of the charity's accounting policies, which are described in this note, the trustees are required to make judgements, estimates and assumptions about the carrying amounts of assets and liabilities that are not readily apparent from other sources. The estimates and associated assumptions are based on historical experience and other factors that are considered to be relevant. Actual results may differ from these estimates. The estimates and underlying assumptions are reviewed on an ongoing basis. Revisions to accounting estimates are recognised in the period in which the estimate is revised if the revision affects only that period, or in the period of the revision and future periods if the revision affects both current and future periods. There are no critical accounting judgments or key sources of estimation uncertainty at the reporting date.

(l) Taxation

Get Kids Going is exempt from taxation on its income and gains falling within Part 11 of the Corporation Tax Act 2010 or section 256 of the Taxation of Chargeable Gains Act 1992 to the extent that they are applied to their charitable purposes.

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Year ended 30 June 2024

2. Expenditure

	Staff costs	Direct costs	Support costs	Total 2024	Total 2023
	£	£	£	£	£
Cost of Raising funds	224,163	479,976	57,314	761,453	773,270
Charitable activities	56,041	184,921	12,657	253,619	212,591
	<u>280,204</u>	<u>664,897</u>	<u>69,971</u>	<u>1,015,072</u>	<u>985,861</u>

The costs of charitable activities include £172,889 relating to grants approved in the year (2023: £135,000). Support costs allocated to grant activities totaled £12,657. (2022: £16,870). Included in support costs are governance costs of £14,500 (2022: £14,000). Investment management costs included in cost of raising funds are £55,336 (2023: £52,523)

	Staff costs	Direct costs	Support costs	Total 2023	Total 2022
	£	£	£	£	£
Cost of Raising funds	196,044	501,910	75,316	773,270	567,675
Charitable activities	49,011	146,710	16,870	212,591	197,264
	<u>245,055</u>	<u>648,620</u>	<u>92,186</u>	<u>985,861</u>	<u>764,939</u>

3. Net income for the year

	2024	2023
	£	£
This is stated after charging:		
Auditor's remuneration	14,500	14,000
Depreciation	<u>15,100</u>	<u>15,773</u>

Notes to the financial statements (continued)

Year ended 30 June 2024

4. Staff costs

	2024 £	2023 £
Wages and salaries (including temporary and agency staff)	201,122	179,400
Social Security Costs	18,192	17,978
Pension Costs	59,873	44,494
	<u>279,187</u>	<u>241,872</u>
	Number	Number
Average number of staff	<u>4</u>	<u>4</u>

No Trustee received any remuneration during the year (2023: none), nor were any payments for expenses made on behalf of any Trustees (2023: £nil). Expenses reimbursed to Trustees were £ nil (2023: £nil). One member of staff, considered to be the key management personnel, cost £165,188 (including pension and NI costs) in the year. (2023: £150,546). Pension contributions for this member of staff amounted to £58,333 in the year (2023: £43,333).

5. Tangible fixed assets

	Long Leasehold Land and buildings £	Office equipment £	Motor vehicles £	Total £
Cost				
At 1 July 2023	818,754	6,980	30,876	856,610
Additions	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
At 30 June 2024	818,754	6,980	30,876	856,610
Accumulated depreciation				
At 1 July 2023	122,189	4,686	28,495	155,370
Charge for the year	<u>13,931</u>	<u>574</u>	<u>595</u>	<u>15,100</u>
At 30 June 2024	<u>136,120</u>	<u>5,260</u>	<u>29,090</u>	<u>170,470</u>
Net book value				
At 30 June 2023	<u>696,565</u>	<u>2,294</u>	<u>2,381</u>	<u>701,240</u>
At 30 June 2024	<u>682,634</u>	<u>1,720</u>	<u>1,786</u>	<u>686,140</u>

Notes to the financial statements (continued)
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6. Fixed asset investments

	2024	2023
	£	£
Market Value brought forward	11,498,177	11,607,243
Net additions to portfolio	156,401	128,506
Unrealised gains/(losses)	906,792	(498,425)
Market value at end of year	12,561,370	11,237,324
Cash held in the investment portfolio	935,010	260,853
	<u>13,496,380</u>	<u>11,498,177</u>

Investments have been included in the accounts at their mid-market value at the year date as reported to the Trustees by Quilter Cheviot, who are appointed to manage the Charity's investments.

Notes to the financial statements (continued)

Year ended 30 June 2024

6. Fixed asset investments (continued)

All investments were held directly by the Charity and there are no restrictions on the realisation of the investments.

	2024 £	2023 £
Investments listed on a recognised stock exchange:		
UK Fixed Interest	3,545,093	2,662,114
Overseas Fixed Interest	1,485,535	1,277,926
UK Equities	2,199,361	2,607,341
Non-UK Equities	3,447,851	2,572,952
Commodities	254,064	218,792
Property Unit Trust	408,671	419,887
Hedge Funds	1,220,795	1,478,322
Total investments	<u>12,561,370</u>	<u>11,237,324</u>

The investments above were held as follows:

	2024 £	2023 £
UK	7,627,984	7,386,456
Non-UK	<u>4,933,386</u>	<u>3,850,868</u>
	<u>12,561,370</u>	<u>11,237,324</u>

Investments which individually comprise more than 5% of the portfolio consist of:

	2024 £	2023 £
Allianz Global Investors UK Gilt	955,461	945,554
	<u>955,461</u>	<u>945,554</u>

7. Debtors

	2024 £	2023 £
Amounts falling due within one year:		
Other debtors	3,167	5,634
Prepayments	<u>106,147</u>	<u>67,105</u>
	<u>109,314</u>	<u>72,739</u>

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Notes to the financial statements (continued) Year ended 30 June 2024

8. Creditors: amounts falling due within one year

	2024 £	2023 £
Accruals	205,351	157,281
Other creditors	35,165	15,315
	<u>240,516</u>	<u>172,596</u>

	Approved in the year £	Paid/adjust in the year £	As at 30 June 2024 £
Grants payable consist of the following:			
GB Disabled Snow Sports Team	75,500	-	(75,000)
GB Boccia Team	25,000	-	(25,000)
GB Wheelchair Rugby Team	36,000	-	(36,000)
GB Wheelchair Racing Team	26,389	(1,347)	(25,042)
GB Para-Shooting Team	10,000	-	(10,000)
	<u>172,889</u>	<u>(1,347)</u>	<u>171,542</u>

It should be noted that any allocated grants which are not claimed within a period of time by that individual or sports organization for the individual are written off. Since the year end, £146,307 of the above totals has been paid.

	Approved in the year £	Paid/adjust in the year £	As at 30 June 2023 £
Grants payable consist of the following:			
GB Disabled Ski Team	44,460	-	(44,460)
GB Boccia Team	15,000	-	(15,000)
GB Wheelchair Rugby Team	35,000	-	(35,000)
GB Wheelchair Racing Team	30,540	-	(30,540)
GB Para-Shooting Team	10,000	-	(10,000)
	<u>135,000</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>(135,000)</u>

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9. Called-up share capital

The Charity has no share capital, being a charitable company limited by guarantee. The total number of guarantors is 3, each of them agreeing to contribute a maximum of £1 in the event of liquidation.

In the event of the Charity being wound up or dissolved, any surplus asset shall be given or transferred to some other charitable institution having similar charitable objects to the Charity.

10. Capital commitments and contingent liabilities

There are no capital commitments or contingent liabilities at 30 June 2024 (2023: None).

11. Pensions

The company operates a pension scheme for all employees. The pension charge for the year was £61,318 (2023: £44,494). The Charity liability is limited to the amount of the contribution.

12. Trading subsidiary

The Charity holds the entire share capital (being £1) of Get Kids Going! Trading Limited. This subsidiary is dormant and has never traded, and as such group accounts have not been prepared.

13. Related parties

There were no related party transactions in the year. (2023: None).