

WALNEY COMMUNITY TRUST

England & Wales · Charity number 1104799

Details

Status Registered

Legal form Other

Registered 2004-07-07

Register [View on the Charity Commission register](#)

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Activities

Objects: A. TO PROVIDE FACILITIES FOR RECREATIONAL COMMUNITY AND OTHER LEISURE-TIME OCCUPATION IN THE INTERESTS OF SOCIAL WELFARE AND ACCORDING TO CHRISTIAN PRINCIPLES FOR PERSONS WHO HAVE NEED BY REASON OF THEIR YOUTH OR AGE OR SOCIAL AND ECONOMIC CIRCUMSTANCES AND WITH THE OBJECT OF IMPROVING THEIR CONDITIONS OF LIFE IN WALNEY IN BARROW-IN-FURNESS AS THE TRUSTEES MAY FROM TIME TO TIME THINK FIT. B. TO RELIEVE PERSONS WHO ARE IN CONDITIONS OF NEED OR HARDSHIP OR WHO ARE AGED OR SICK AND TO RELIEVE THE DISTRESS CAUSED THEREBY IN THE SAID LOCATION AND IN SUCH OTHER PARTS OF THE WORLD AS THE TRUSTEES MAY FROM TIME TO TIME THINK FIT

Activities: Provide human resources. Provide building/facilities/open space.

Classification

- **How:** Provides Human Resources, Provides Buildings/facilities/open Space
- **What:** The Prevention Or Relief Of Poverty, Amateur Sport
- **Who:** The General Public/mankind

Geography

- **Area of benefit:** WALNEY IN BARROW- IN-FURNESS
- Cumbria

Finances

Period end	Income	Expenditure	Assets	Employees
2025-12-31	£179,880	£169,308	-	-
2024-12-31	£69,953	£136,795	-	-
2023-12-31	£190,437	£155,558	-	-
2022-12-31	£205,302	£202,359	-	-
2021-12-31	£212,313	£186,819	-	-

Trustees

Name	Role	Appointed
Jeffrey Allan Chadd	Chair	2020-01-28
EDWARD ALAN DOCKER		
HANNAH CORAL CRAIG CROSKERY		
MISS SHIRLEY WATERS		
Peter Alan Rayment Docker		2020-01-28
Samantha Taylor		2025-01-01
Susan Phipps		2025-01-01

WALNEY COMMUNITY TRUST

England & Wales - Charity number 1104799

Accounts

Annual report of Walney Community Trust for 2025

Throughout 2025, we continued our well-established two-pronged approach to supporting the local community, roughly split into “youth based” and “community based” activities, with increasing and considerable overlap between the two. Our services again made a positive impact upon sizeable numbers of people of all ages.

Youth activities were led for the first half of the year by our Deputy Lead Youth worker, Yvonne, supported by our team of Youth workers; in the latter part of the year, our newly appointed Lead Youth Worker, Laura P, took over those reins. The youth club was held initially on four evenings per week, organised according to age groups, latterly on three evenings per week plus focus groups and a monthly meal on a fourth evening. Sessions included typical youth club activities: pancake and pizza making, arts and crafts, games, end of year and Christmas parties etc. and visits from the likes of Natural England, Cumbria Fire Service and Barrow AFC. We have maintained our very positive relationship with the local Police Community Support Officer, who has attended sessions regularly and supported us in applying for funding. We also organised a youth club day visit to Morecambe, enjoyed by 20+ of our members. The youth club sessions were very well-attended, with a total footfall of 2400+ (compared to 2600+ the previous year, the reduction due to staffing issues in the youth team).

A major development in our youth provision was the introduction of an in-house “Summer Youth Club” during the summer holidays, for three sessions per week (one daytime, two evenings) for five weeks. The sessions were well attended; for example, a total of 180 young people attended the day sessions, comprising 47 unique users. The feedback from children, parents and carers was overwhelmingly positive, and demand to run the programme again was high. Families told us how much they valued having a safe, structured environment for their children during the long school break.

The **community** strand of our work was again led by our Lead Community Worker, Laura F, supported in the second part of the year by Sarah (Community and Youth Worker) and Lin (Adult Mentor) and various volunteers. Community activities aimed at supporting both individuals and families were organised from our centre: Saturday community meals with bingo, Toddler sessions, wellbeing walks, chair aerobics, Pilates, Great Big Green Week, litter picks, Warm Welcome Hub, Seed to Plate project, Christmas Fayre etc. We again ran or hosted a number of courses in addition to the above activities e.g. air fryer course, Women’s Safe Space Confidence Building. We participated in Foodshare collections, enabling us to distribute food provisions to the neediest in our community. 2025 was the third of a five-year funding agreement with The National Lottery Reaching Communities England for the development of our community work; the agreed impact statements and outcomes for this project again reveal the impressive extent to which we were able to benefit the community in 2025:

- 100 people will benefit from easy access to community activities and events such as meals, mental and physical wellbeing classes and more, thus easing the burden of poverty and social isolation, which in turn improves mental wellbeing, resilience, confidence and self-esteem, as a result of attending the Trust’s Community activities

367 people attended Trust activities (for a total of 2500 times)

- 100 people will benefit from access to community activities and events designed specifically to improve knowledge of conservation and our impact on the environment, which will improve their mental wellbeing, physical health and the local community as a result of accessing the Trust’s Community environmental education programme

83 people attended Trust environmental education programme events

- 50 people will benefit from improved mental wellbeing, resilience, confidence, self-esteem and learn new life and employability skills, empowering them to be independent as a result of attending the Trust’s Community courses

184 people attended Trust courses

- 200 people will benefit from support for themselves and their families, in times of need, resulting in improved financial and mental wellbeing, resilience, confidence and self-esteem, as a result of accessing the Trust’s Community support

316 people were supported by the Trust (for a total of 562 times)

All staff again demonstrated considerable commitment to updating and improving their skills and knowledge: training in First Aid, mental health first aid, digital marketing, sexual harassment and self-harm awareness was undertaken. We again held staff planning/preparation/training periods in both January and September.

Staff continued to develop and maintain links with a wide range of outside agencies and other charitable groups with whom they work in partnership: Cumbria Youth Alliance, Furness Youth Partnership Network and Community Prosperity Partnership are key examples of these.

Our General Manager Cheryl led regular staff meetings, one to one sessions with staff and twice yearly PPT weeks. Under her leadership, we have continued to make improvements to our ageing building, most notably a completely renovated kitchen, new front door, and new LED lighting, new chairs and new entertainment system in the main hall; the B&Q Community Days scheme provided both materials and labour for the revamp of our youth room. We retained the top Grade 5 in our Environmental Health Kitchen Inspection. We have attended local funding and volunteer fairs, met with the local MP and councillor and played an active role in the Furness Community Network. For the first time, we have received income from electricity exported to the grid from our solar panels. Also for the first time, we have three-year plans in place for both our community and youth work. We have regularly updated our website. We met with a team of executives from James Fisher & Sons PLC, after which we were delighted to learn that they have chosen us as a charity with whom they will work more closely in 2026. At the end of the year, we were excited to learn of our success in Stage 1 of the funding application process with Barrow Rising, with a final outcome expected early in the new year; this could offer transformational funding for the future of the Trust.

The Trustees themselves were active throughout the year, meeting formally on six occasions. We approved and introduced new policies for Environment & Sustainability and Reporting Serious Incidents and added sections on Pricing, Gifts and Hospitality to our Finance & Risk Management Policy; the latter were gaps identified through our work on the Charity Commission's "*Good practice in financial management*" checklist. We maintained our rolling programme, by which key policies are reviewed formally annually and others biennially. We maintained a Safeguarding group comprising two Trustees and staff Designated Safeguarding Leads, meeting formally six times per year and reporting to the Trustee body. Our Finance & Risk Management Group met monthly, submitting minutes to the full Trustee body.

Trustees continued to work on the following strategic objectives:

- *Strengthen financial sustainability to maintain and grow capacity*
- *Build a team and team structure appropriate to the current and future ambition*
- *Deliver an appropriate and sustainable building solution*
- *Identify and quantify unmet needs on Walney*

Work on these strategic objectives has slipped as more urgent, day-to-day matters have demanded the attention of Trustees; it is intended that greater focus will be given to these in 2026.

We again spent time, supported by the local MP, trying to communicate with the owner of the adjacent pieces of land, in order to effect necessary repairs to a boundary wall. We completed the process of transferring ownership of the premises from the Trustee body to the Charity Commission's Custodian Scheme.

Two new Trustees, Sue Phipps and Samantha Taylor joined us at the start of the year; the position of Deputy Chair remains unfilled.

The major risks to which the charity is exposed, as identified by the Trustees, have been reviewed and systems have been established to manage those risks.

As ever, a major focus of our work is the on-going efforts to secure funding to enable us to maintain and further develop our activities. We continue to be extremely grateful to the organisations without whose financial support we would not be able to exist, particularly those who have faithfully funded us for many years. These organisations are shown on our website at www.walneycommunitytrust.org .

Walney Community Trust

Financial Statements

For the year ended

31 December 2025

Walney Community Trust
Income and Expenditure Account
For the year ended
31 December 2025

	2025	2024
Income		
Grants	136,057	43,335
The National Lottery Community Fund - RC North East & Cumbria Region	32,921	15,967
Room hire	1,205	4,270
Youth Club	5,908	3,604
Community Door	1,405	804
Donations	100	125
Refunds received	209	203
Other income	<u>2,075</u>	<u>1,646</u>
	179,880	69,954
Expenses		
Wages and NIC	112,050	91,667
Training	214	2,728
Travel expenses	-	55
Systems and Safety Checks	135	1,821
Professional Fees	1,365	240
Payroll Expenses	1,586	1,264
Building repairs and maintenance	346	11,206
Cleaning expenses	3,241	2,917
Utilities	2,700	1,295
DBS checks	292	376
New equipment	45	186
Telephone and Internet Charges	633	700
Licences and subscriptions	1,091	1,025
Advertising	60	-
Sundry expenses	22	112
Insurance	2,485	2,283
Printing stationery and advertising	523	703
Community Project expenses	6,522	9,471
Youth Project expenses	2,373	1,917
WCT - Project expenses	26,675	-
CCF Project expenses	-	225
Capital projects	5,081	5,760
Depreciation	<u>1,868</u>	<u>844</u>
	<u>169,308</u>	<u>136,795</u>
Net surplus/(deficit) for the year	<u><u>10,573</u></u>	<u><u>(66,841)</u></u>

I have examined the books and records of the Trust for the year ended 31 December 2025 and the above Income and Expenditure Account is in agreement with the books, records, and explanations supplied to me.

J Kelly
MAAT, ACCA
11 March 2026

Walney Community Trust

Balance Sheet

As at

31 December 2025

		2025	2024
Fixed Assets	Notes		
Tangible Assets	2	<u>90,918</u>	<u>87,846</u>
 Cash and Bank Accounts			
Restricted			
Grant Fund Wages		55,048	58,383
Walney Development Fund		5,549	7,426
Unrestricted			
Current Account		3,856	1,670
Designated			
Redundancy Fund		17,749	17,749
Job Development Fund		4,628	3,678
Building/Contingency Fund		2,531	4,866
BWECT Baywind		-	528
Equipment		1,118	1,485
FCN		4,151	-
James Fisher		5,000	-
Co-op Youth Account		13,220	9,564
		<u>203,770</u>	<u>193,197</u>
 Capital Account			
Reserves brought forward		113,197	180,038
Revaluation reserve	3	80,000	80,000
Net surplus/(deficit) for the year		<u>10,573</u>	<u>(66,841)</u>
		<u>203,770</u>	<u>193,197</u>

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Walney Community Trust
Notes to the Financial Statements
For the Period Ended
31 December 2025

NOTE 1 Accounting Policies

1.1 Basis of Accounting

The financial statements are prepared under the historical cost convention and in accordance with the FRS 102 Section 1A Small Entities - The Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland and the Companies Act 2006.

1.2 **Tangible Fixed Assets and Depreciation**

Property is valued at current market value.

Historically Plant & Equipment has been charged to the Income and Expenditure account. These historic assets have been introduced to Tangible Assets in the current period at their carrying value.

Plant & Equipment are measured at cost less accumulated depreciation and any accumulated impairment losses.

Depreciation is provided at rates calculated to write off the cost of the fixed assets, less their estimated residual value, over their expected useful lives on the following basis:

Plant and Equipment	25% on the reducing balance
Property	Not Depreciated

NOTE 2 Tangible Assets

	Property	Plant & Equipment	Total
	£	£	£
Cost			
As at 1 January 2025	80,000	9,961	89,961
Revaluations	-	-	-
Additions		4,939	4,939
As at 31 December 2025	<u>80,000</u>	<u>14,900</u>	<u>94,900</u>
Depreciation			
As at 1 January 2025	-	2,114	2,114
Charge for the year	-	1,868	1,868
As at 31 December 2025	<u>-</u>	<u>3,982</u>	<u>3,982</u>
Net Book Value			
As at 1 January 2025	<u>80,000</u>	<u>7,846</u>	<u>87,846</u>
As at 31 December 2025	<u>80,000</u>	<u>10,918</u>	<u>90,918</u>

NOTE 3 Reserves

	Revaluation Reserve
	£
As at 1 January 2025	80,000
As at 31 December 2025	80,000

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Income

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169,308 136,795

Net surplus/(deficit) for the year 10,573 (66,841)

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Balance Sheet

As at

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2025 2024

Notes

Fixed Assets

Tangible Assets 2,909,918 87,846

Cash and Bank Accounts

Restricted

Grant Fund Wages 55,048 58,383 Walney Development Fund 5,549 7,426

Unrestricted

Current Account 3,856 1,670

Designated

Redundancy Fund 17,749 17,749 Job Development Fund 4,628 3,678 Building/Contingency Fund 2,531 4,866 BWECT Baywind - 528 Equipment 1,118 1,485 FCN 4,151 - James Fisher 5,000 - Co-op Youth Account 13,220 9,564

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Capital Account

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NOTE 2 Tangible Assets

**Property Plant & Total
Equipment**

£ £ £

Cost

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Depreciation

As at 1 January 2025 - 2,114 2,114 Charge for the year - 1,868 1,868 As at 31 December 2025 - 3,982 3,982

Net Book Value

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NOTE 3 Reserves

**Revaluation
Reserve
£**

As at 1 January 2025 80,000 As at 31 December 2025 80,000

WALNEY COMMUNITY TRUST

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Annual report of Walney Community Trust for 2024

Throughout 2024, we continued our traditional two-pronged approach to supporting the local area, roughly split into “youth based” and “community based” activities, often with considerable overlap between the two. Our services again made a positive impact upon sizeable numbers of people of all ages, despite having to manage considerable upheaval within our staffing provision.

Youth activities were led for the first half of the year by our Lead Youth worker, Paula, supported by her team of Youth workers; in the latter part of the year, we promoted Yvonne to the newly created role of Deputy Lead Youth Worker, to ensure the ongoing provision of our youth club during a prolonged sickness absence. The youth club was held on four evenings per week, again organised according to age groups, with issue-based sessions (run both in-house and by external agencies), one-to-one sessions and closed sessions for invited members on mental health and wellbeing matters, as well as more typical youth club activities: pancake flipping, movie and popcorn evenings, arts and crafts, games, end of year and Christmas parties etc. The youth club sessions were very well-attended, with a total footfall of 2600+ (compared to 2400+ the previous year). Before stepping down from the role mid-year, Harvey, in the role of Youth Development worker (tasked with providing activities for young people outside the parameters of youth club) led a group of our young people on an outdoor activities day at the Kepplewray Centre, ran a homework club, arranged for youth club members to attend a Barrow AFC football match, and represented the Trust in the Furness Youth Work Partnership.

Our youth staff were again proactive in working with neighbourhood police to tackle anti-social behaviour by local youths. These outreach, detached sessions often attracted large numbers of local young people.

The **community** strand of our work was negatively impacted in the first part of the year by the resignation in January of our Lead Community worker Ros, after a number of years of very successful and highly committed work with the neediest people in the community. We appointed Laura to the role in April, supported by Debbie in her Adult Mentor role and various volunteers. Community activities aimed at supporting both individuals and families were organised from our centre: free meals, Toddler sessions, craft cafes, Clubbercise, wellbeing walks, chair aerobics, Great Big Green Week, Nature Discovery Day (in conjunction with Natural England), Warm Welcome Hub, Christmas Fayre etc. We again ran a number of courses and provided other services in addition to the activities. 2024 was the second of a five-year funding agreement with The National Lottery Reaching Communities England for the development of our community work; the impact statements we agreed with them for this project, and our improving practice in data collection, reveal the impressive extent to which we were able to benefit the community, especially bearing in mind that most of the above activities ran for 7 and not 12 months of the year:

- **100 people** will benefit from easy access to community activities and events such as meals, mental and physical wellbeing classes and more, thus easing the burden of poverty and social isolation, which in turn improves mental wellbeing, resilience, confidence and self-esteem, as a result of attending the Trust's Community **activities**: **in 2024, 1123 unique people attended (these people attended 2206 times)**

- **100 people** will benefit from access to community activities and events designed specifically to improve knowledge of conservation and our impact on the environment, which will improve their mental wellbeing, physical health and the local community as a result of accessing the Trust's Community **environmental education programme**: **in 2024, we had a total footfall of 121.**

- **50 people** will benefit from improved mental wellbeing, resilience, confidence, self-esteem and learn new life and employability skills, empowering them to be independent as a result of attending the Trust's Community **courses**: **in 2024, we had a total footfall of 340.**

- **200 people** will benefit from support for themselves and their families, in times of need, resulting in improved financial and mental wellbeing, resilience, confidence and self-esteem, as a result of accessing the Trust's Community **support**: **in 2024, 81 unique people were supported (for a total of 480 times)**

Community and youth staff again worked jointly on the summer Holiday Activity and Food (HAF) programme on behalf of the local council, albeit on a smaller scale than in previous years. Feedback included: "I had the best day ever"; "Thank you for everything over the last few weeks, she has had a great time"; "Both kids really enjoyed themselves and even asked for their friends to attend the following sessions which they all enjoyed. The staff are really friendly and always helpful."

Both teams of staff again demonstrated considerable commitment to updating and improving their skills and knowledge: training in First Aid, Safeguarding and NHS Kooth provision was undertaken. 4 staff were also trained to become designated fire wardens. We held staff planning/preparation/training periods in both January and September, the latter including a team building activity run by a local provider. We have developed a new Training Schedule for both staff and Trustees.

Throughout the year, our staff once again responded with outstanding commitment to the demands on their time and energies caused by the ever-growing needs of those they serve on Walney and further afield. They have developed and maintained links with a wide range of outside agencies and other charitable groups with whom they work in partnership.

We appointed our Administrator Cheryl to the General Manager role (and subsequently Lynne to the vacated Administrator role). She has led regular staff meetings and one to one sessions with all staff and striven to maintain a full staffing complement in view of staff illness and unforeseen resignations, the latter for a variety of reasons, notably to move to better paid employment with BAE Systems. As well as ongoing repairs (window lintels, boiler issues etc.) we have made various improvements to our ageing building (new rear doors, emergency release gate, batteries to store solar panel electricity, loft hatch, external noticeboard etc.) and despite a number of funding application setbacks, we have been successful in acquiring funding for a completely renovated kitchen, new front door and chairs, improvements which will take place in 2025. We achieved the top Grade 5 in our Environmental Health Kitchen Inspection. We have attended local Funding Fairs, Volunteer fairs; have met with local MPs and councillors; played an active role in the Furness Community Network.

The Trustees themselves were active throughout the year, meeting formally on 6 occasions, one of which incorporated the AGM; we held a further meeting to focus specifically on our Strategic Plan. We approved and introduced new policies for Fire Safety, Data Protection and Confidentiality and Safer Recruitment, and maintained our rolling programme, by which key policies are reviewed formally annually and others biennially. We maintained a Safeguarding group comprising two Trustees and staff Designated Safeguarding Leads, meeting formally 6 times per year and reporting to the Trustee body. We formalised our Finance and Risk Management Group comprising Chair, Deputy and General Manager, meeting approximately monthly, and submitting minutes to the full Trustee body. We developed a New Trustee Support Pack. We spent considerable time early in the year discussing and agreeing with the leaders of Spring Mount Church the nature of the relationship between the two organisations.

Trustees continued to work on the strategic objectives identified in 2022:

- *Strengthen financial sustainability to maintain and grow capacity*
- *Build a team and team structure appropriate to the current and future ambition*
- *Deliver an appropriate and sustainable building solution*

At our special Strategic Objectives meeting, also attended by our General Manager, we added a fourth objective:

- *Identify and quantify unmet needs on Walney*

We spent much time trying to communicate with the owner of the adjacent pieces of land, in order to effect necessary repairs to a boundary wall. We continued at a snail's pace on the process of transferring ownership of the premises from the Trustee body to the Charity Commission's Custodian Scheme. We continue to make slow progress on energy supply issues; in addition to battery installation, we now have a

Smart meter to enable us to receive payment for electricity exported to the National Grid and thus reduce energy costs.

Our Deputy Chair, Steve Pryer, resigned his role in December, after several years' much-valued service; the Trust benefited enormously from his experience, expertise and willing contributions. It is planned that two new Trustees will be appointed early in 2025.

The major risks to which the charity is exposed, as identified by the Trustees, have been reviewed and systems have been established to manage those risks.

As ever, a major focus of our work is the on-going efforts to secure funding to enable us to maintain and further develop our activities. We continue to be extremely grateful to the organisations without whose financial support we would not be able to exist, particularly those who have faithfully funded us for many years. These organisations are shown on our website at www.walneycommunitytrust.org .

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Financial Statements

For the year ended

31 December 2024

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For the year ended
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	2024	2023
Income		
Grants	43,335	146,933
The National Lottery Community Fund - RC North East & Cumbria Region	15,967	31,174
Room hire	4,270	605
Youth Club	3,604	3,959
Community Door	804	
Donations	125	3,697
Refunds received	203	4,068
Other income	<u>1,646</u>	<u>1</u>
	69,953	190,437
Expenses		
Wages and NIC	91,668	108,711
Training	2,728	44
Travel expenses	55	-
Systems and Safety Checks	1,821	1,481
Professional Fees	240	765
Payroll Expenses	1,264	1,175
Building repairs and maintenance	11,206	1,499
Cleaning expenses	2,917	745
Council tax	-	46
Utilities	1,295	-
DBS checks	376	30
New equipment	186	38
Telephone and Internet Charges	700	697
Licences and subscriptions	1,025	849
Sundry expenses	112	-
Insurance	2,283	2,151
Bank charges	-	106
Printing stationery and advertising	703	658
Youth Project expenses	1,917	681
WDF Project expenses	9,471	35,302
CCF Project expenses	225	-
Capital projects	5,760	-
Depreciation	<u>844</u>	<u>580</u>
	<u>136,795</u>	<u>155,558</u>
Net surplus/(deficit) for the year	<u><u>(66,841)</u></u>	<u><u>34,879</u></u>

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MAAT, ACCA
27 February 2024

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Balance Sheet

As at

31 December 2024

		2024	2023
Fixed Assets	Notes		
Tangible Assets	2	<u>87,846</u>	<u>87,054</u>
 Cash and Bank Accounts			
Restricted			
Grant Fund Wages		58,383	91,842
Walney Development Fund		7,426	10,496
Unrestricted			
Current Account		1,671	1,281
Designated			
Redundancy Fund		17,749	17,749
Job Development Fund		3,678	3,569
Building/Contingency Fund		4,866	20,000
BWECT Baywind		528	-
Equipment		1,485	2,500
Co-op Youth Account		9,564	25,546
New Youth Staff		-	-
		<u>193,197</u>	<u>260,038</u>
 Capital Account			
Reserves brought forward		180,038	145,159
Revaluation reserve	3	80,000	80,000
Net surplus/(deficit) for the year		<u>(66,841)</u>	<u>34,879</u>
		<u>193,197</u>	<u>260,038</u>

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NOTE 2 Tangible Assets

	Property	Plant & Equipment	Total
	£	£	£
Cost			
As at 1 January 2024	80,000	8,324	88,324
Revaluations	-	-	-
Additions		1,637	1,637
As at 31 December 2024	<u>80,000</u>	<u>9,961</u>	<u>89,961</u>
Depreciation			
As at 1 January 2024	-	1,270	1,270
Charge for the year	-	844	844
As at 31 December 2024	<u>-</u>	<u>2,114</u>	<u>2,114</u>
Net Book Value			
As at 1 January 2024	<u>80,000</u>	<u>7,054</u>	<u>87,054</u>
As at 31 December 2024	<u>80,000</u>	<u>7,846</u>	<u>87,846</u>

NOTE 3 Reserves

	Revaluation Reserve
	£
As at 1 January 2024	80,000
As at 31 December 2024	80,000

14 March 2025

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Walney Community Trust
Spring Mount Walney
Ampritrte Street
Barrow in Furness
Cumbria
LA14 3BZ

Invoice No. 2039/03/2025

To professional services rendered in connection with:

Walney Community Trust

Accounts year ended 31 December 2024

Examining accounting records

Preparation of year end accounts

Sundry discussions, correspondance, meetings,
telephone calls, etc to date

Fee (Vatable)	200.00
Vat @ 20%	<u>40.00</u>
	240.00
Disbursements (Non-vatable)	-
	<u> </u>
Total due	£ <u>240.00</u>

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Financial Statements

For the year ended

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Income and Expenditure Account

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2024 2023

Income

Grants 43,335 146,933 The National Lottery Community Fund - RC North East & Cumbria Region 15,967 31,174 Room hire 4,270 605 Youth Club 3,604 3,959 Community Door 804
Donations 125 3,697 Refunds received 203 4,068 Other income 1,646 1

69,953 190,437

Expenses

Wages and NIC 91,668 108,711 Training 2,728 44 Travel expenses 55 - Systems and Safety Checks 1,821 1,481
Professional Fees 240 765 Payroll Expenses 1,264 1,175 Building repairs and maintenance 11,206 1,499 Cleaning
expenses 2,917 745 Council tax - 46 Utilities 1,295 - DBS checks 376 30 New equipment 186 38 Telephone and
Internet Charges 700 697 Licences and subscriptions 1,025 849 Sundry expenses 112 - Insurance 2,283 2,151
Bank charges - 106 Printing stationery and advertising 703 658 Youth Project expenses 1,917 681 WDF Project
expenses 9,471 35,302 CCF Project expenses 225 - Capital projects 5,760 - Depreciation 844 580

136,795 155,558

Net surplus/(deficit) for the year (66,841) 34,879

I have examined the books and records of the Trust for the year ended 31 December 2024 and the above Income and Expenditure Account is in agreement with the books, records, and explanations supplied to me.

J Kelly
MAAT, ACCA
27 February 2024

Walney Community Trust

Balance Sheet

As at

31 December 2024

2024 2023

Notes

Fixed Assets

Tangible Assets 2 87,846 87,054

Cash and Bank Accounts

Restricted

Grant Fund Wages 58,383 91,842 Walney Development Fund 7,426 10,496

Unrestricted

Current Account 1,671 1,281

Designated

Redundancy Fund 17,749 17,749 Job Development Fund 3,678 3,569 Building/Contingency Fund 4,866 20,000 BWECT Baywind 528 - Equipment 1,485 2,500 Co-op Youth Account 9,564 25,546 New Youth Staff - -

193,197 260,038

Capital Account

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**Property Plant & Total
Equipment**

£ £ £

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Depreciation

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Net Book Value

As at 1 January 2024 80,000 7,054 87,054 As at 31 December 2024 80,000 7,846 87,846

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**Revaluation
Reserve
£**

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WALNEY COMMUNITY TRUST

England & Wales - Charity number 1104799

Accounts

Annual report of Walney Community Trust for 2023

Throughout 2023, we continued our well-established two-pronged approach to supporting the local area, roughly split into “youth based” and “community based”, often with considerable overlap between the two.

Youth activities were led by our Lead Youth worker, Paula, supported by her team of Youth workers, which we had some success in enlarging; in the latter part of the year, we appointed Harvey to the role of Youth Development worker, tasked with providing activities for young people outside the parameters of youth club. The youth club was held on four evenings per week, again organised according to age groups, with issue-based sessions (run both in-house and by external agencies, such as Natural England), one-to-one sessions and closed sessions for invited members on mental health and wellbeing matters, as well as more typical youth club activities. Other activities included DJ sessions with Cando FM, canoeing at Fell Foot, contributing to the Shoebox Appeal, visits to Barrow Raiders and Barrow AFC, a visit from the High Sheriff, end of term and Christmas parties. The youth club sessions were very well-attended, with a total footfall of 2400+.

Our youth staff were again pro-active in working with local neighbourhood police and Advantage Raiders Community Foundation to tackle anti-social behaviour by local youths. These outreach, detached sessions often attracted large number of local young people.

We were successful in a funding application to Cumbria Youth Alliance to run a project to provide mental health support to small groups of identified youth club members outside the times of youth club; the project will run for two years and will involve staff recording outcomes data using the Upshot software.

The **community** strand of our work was led by Ros, our Lead Community worker, supported by Debbie in her Adult Mentor role and her team of volunteers. Community activities aimed at supporting both individuals and families were organised from our centre: twice-weekly community meals, Toddler sessions, Saturday evening family entertainment, craft cafes, as well as the provision of a variety of courses; in this latter case, it was noticeable how service users’ readiness to attend such sessions has not yet recovered from pandemic times. Individual, one-to-one support for both adults and young people was provided through our mentoring programmes. 2023 was the first of a five-year funding agreement with The National Lottery Reaching Communities England for the development of our community work; the impact statements we agreed with them for this project, and subsequent efforts to improve data collection, reveal the impressive extent to which we were able to benefit the community:

- **100 people** will benefit from easy access to practical support such as meals and social events, easing the burden of poverty, which in turn improves mental wellbeing, resilience, confidence and self-esteem, as a result of attending the Trust’s Community activities Dec ’23 update: **291 people (attended total of 2248 times)**

- **78 people** will benefit from improved mental wellbeing, resilience, confidence, self-esteem and learn new life skills empowering them to be independent as a result of attending the Trust’s Community courses Dec ’23 update: **15 people (attended total of 30 times)**

- **40 people** will benefit from improved mental wellbeing, resilience, confidence, self-esteem and the ready availability of a single point of contact in times of need, as a result of accessing the Trust’s Community services Dec ’23 update: **212 people (accessed total of 442 times)**

- **260 people** will benefit from practical, emotional, mental health and wellbeing support, raised self-esteem and increased resilience, as a result of accessing the Trust’s Community material support provision Dec ’23 update: **222 people (accessed total of 841 times)**

We continued our partnership with Barrow Borough Council, who provided funding for us to supply gas/electricity costs support to those in particular need with whom we had developed links; we worked in partnership with Spring Mount Church to use further Council funding to supply white electrical goods to

local families we identified as being in this particular need. We operated again as a Winter Warmth Hub, providing a warm meal and other refreshments and a meeting place.

Community and youth staff maintained and developed the joint working which had been a real strength of their work during the pandemic; for example, the Holiday Activity and Food (HAF) programmes they ran on behalf of the local council were extremely well-attended (the **four-week** summer programme in particular thrived, with a total footfall of over 1,300). In addition to sports, games, crafts, inflatables, circus skills and the like, activities were also provided by outside agencies such as Cumbria Wildlife and Natural England. The poor summer weather resulted in the majority of the sessions being held in Spring Mount church rather than on the Walney field. Staff regularly supported adults and their young people in Team Around the Child (TAC) and Team Around the Family (TAF) meetings with social services.

Both teams of staff again demonstrated considerable commitment to updating and improving their skills and knowledge: training in Safeguarding, Bullying & Harassment, Drugs & Alcohol awareness, CYA funding, Upshot software and Boxercise was undertaken. We had staff training days in both January and September.

Throughout the year, our staff once again responded with outstanding commitment to the demands on their time and energies caused by the ever-growing needs of those they serve on Walney and further afield. They have developed and maintain a wide range of outside agencies and other charitable groups with whom they work in partnership.

The Trustees themselves were active throughout the year, ably supported by our General Manager, Sam, and Administrator, Cheryl. We met formally on 6 occasions, one of which incorporated the AGM. We approved and introduced a new policy for Conflicts of Interest and a Business Contingency Plan, and maintained our rolling programme, by which key policies are reviewed formally annually and others biennially. We began work on a new Data Protection and Confidentiality Policy. We maintained a Safeguarding group comprising two Trustees and our 2 staff Designated Safeguarding Leads, meeting formally 6 times per year; this group oversaw the implementation of the CPOMS system for recording and storing safeguarding issues. We also initiated an informal Finance Group comprising Chair, Deputy and Administrator, meeting approximately monthly, following the resignation of our General Manager; it is intended that this group will continue and be formalised in the new year.

Trustees continued to work on the strategic objectives identified in 2022:

- *Strengthen financial sustainability to maintain and grow capacity*
- *Build a team and team structure appropriate to the current and future ambition*
- *Deliver an appropriate and sustainable building solution*

We realised that insufficient time was allocated in 2023 to this issue and will hold an extra, single agenda item early in 2024 where we focus solely on this longer-term planning.

We spent much time trying to resolve solar panel contract issues with Baywind, a matter which we expect to be concluded positively early in 2024. We progressed the process of transferring ownership of the premises from the Trustee body to the Charity Commission's Custodian Scheme. We liaised with the local MP on the frustration of not being able to access certain important funding streams due to the centre's postcode placing us in an area not deemed sufficiently "deprived", an issue he raised in Parliament. We continued to try to maintain and improve the condition of our old and much-used building. We updated the signage on our premises, which now encapsulates the new "strap line" generated by staff and Trustees: *"We are a Walney based community hub which strives to meet the needs of our community."*

The major risks to which the charity is exposed, as identified by the Trustees, have been reviewed and systems have been established to manage those risks.

As ever, a major focus of our work is the on-going efforts to secure funding to enable us to maintain and further develop our activities. We continue to be extremely grateful to the organisations without whose financial support we would not be able to exist, particularly those who have faithfully funded us for many years. These organisations are shown on our website at www.walneycommunitytrust.org .

Walney Community Trust

Financial Statements

For the year ended

31 December 2023

Walney Community Trust
Income and Expenditure Account
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	2023	2022
Income		
Grants	146,933	192,128
The National Lottery Community Fund - RC North East & Cumbria Region	31,174	-
Fundraising	-	2,046
Room hire	605	2,665
Youth Club	3,959	3,762
Donations	3,697	3,936
Refunds received	4,068	-
Other income	<u>1</u>	<u>765</u>
	190,437	205,302
Expenses		
Wages and NIC	108,711	123,562
Training	44	314
Travel expenses	-	87
Systems and Safety Checks	1,481	1,314
Professional Fees	765	240
Payroll Expenses	1,175	602
Building repairs and maintenance	1,499	4,433
Cleaning expenses	745	130
Computer expenses	-	620
Council tax	46	190
DBS checks	30	280
Donations	-	-
New equipment	38	(5,314)
Telephone and Internet Charges	697	558
Licences and subscriptions	849	828
Sundry expenses	-	3
Insurance	2,151	1,954
Bank charges	106	89
Printing stationery and advertising	658	345
Youth Project expenses	681	-
WDF Project expenses	35,302	71,434
Depreciation	<u>580</u>	<u>690</u>
	<u>155,558</u>	<u>202,359</u>
Net surplus/(deficit) for the year	<u><u>34,879</u></u>	<u><u>2,943</u></u>

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		2023	2022
Fixed Assets	Notes		
Tangible Assets	2	<u>87,054</u>	<u>87,384</u>
 Cash and Bank Accounts			
Restricted			
Grant Fund Wages		91,842	84,374
Walney Development Fund		10,496	9,453
Unrestricted			
Current Account		1,282	7,179
Petty Cash Account		-	14
Designated			
Emergency Fund Account		-	3,210
Redundancy Account		17,749	17,749
Job Development Fund		3,569	970
Building/Contingency Fund		20,000	8,836
Co-op Youth Account		25,546	5,587
Equipment		2,500	
New Youth Staff		-	403
		<u>260,038</u>	<u>225,159</u>
 Capital Account			
Reserves brought forward		145,159	142,216
Revaluation reserve	3	80,000	80,000
Net surplus/(deficit) for the year		<u>34,879</u>	<u>2,943</u>
		<u>260,038</u>	<u>225,159</u>

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	Property	Plant & Equipment	Total
	£	£	£
Cost			
As at 1 January 2023	80,000	8,074	88,074
Revaluations	-	-	-
Additions		250	250
As at 31 December 2023	<u>80,000</u>	<u>8,324</u>	<u>88,324</u>
Depreciation			
As at 1 January 2023	-	690	690
Charge for the year	-	580	580
As at 31 December 2023	<u>-</u>	<u>1,270</u>	<u>1,270</u>
Net Book Value			
As at 1 January 2023	<u>80,000</u>	<u>7,384</u>	<u>87,384</u>
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	£
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Tangible Assets 2,87,054 87,384

Cash and Bank Accounts

Restricted

Grant Fund Wages 91,842 84,374 Walney Development Fund 10,496 9,453

Unrestricted

Current Account 1,284 7,181 Petty Cash Account - 14

Designated

Emergency Fund Account - 3,210 Redundancy Account 17,749 17,749 Job
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Equipment 2,500
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**Property Plant & Total
Equipment**

£ £ £

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Depreciation

As at 1 January 2023 - 690 690 Charge for the year - 580 580 As at 31 December 2023 - 1,270 1,270

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Reserve
£**

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WALNEY COMMUNITY TRUST

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Annual report of Walney Community Trust for 2022

2022 was the first full year for some time that we were able to operate without direct Covid 19 restrictions. We were thus able to continue our well-established two-pronged approach to supporting the local area, roughly split into “youth based” and “community based”, often with considerable overlap between the two.

Youth activities were led by our Lead Youth worker, Paula, her team of Youth workers, and our Youth Development worker, Leon. Our youth club provided sessions on four evenings per week, again organised according to age groups, with issue-based sessions (run both in-house and by external agencies, such as CADAS) as well as more typical youth club activities; for a series of sessions, there was a particular focus on the development of DJ skills amongst our young people. The youth club sessions were very well-attended; for example, the junior sessions often had some 90 attendees. The provision of individual and small-group support, both in person and online (initiated at the height of the pandemic) continued in order to meet growing demand, particularly on matters related to the mental health of young people; staff worked to meet the growing demand for one-to-one mentoring, both in the secondary school and our centre. Our youth staff were particularly pro-active in working with local police and other agencies to tackle the spate of anti-social behaviour by local youths. Planning was undertaken to develop activities for young people outside of youth club sessions, and contacts were developed with, for example, Active Cumbria, Cumbria Wildlife Trust and Barrow AFC.

The value and high local reputation of our youth work was never more evident than in the aftermath of the tragic stabbing incident in the local secondary school in January, reported on in national new bulletins; at the invitation of school senior management, our staff spent considerable time in school during the days following the incident, meeting with and supporting students and families severely impacted by the event.

The **community** strand of our work was led by Ros, our Lead Community worker, and her team largely comprising volunteers. Community activities aimed at supporting both individuals and families were organised from our centre: twice-weekly community meals (with average attendance of 60-100), Toddler sessions, Saturday evening family entertainment, craft cafes, as well as the provision of a variety of CAP (Christians Against Poverty), Fresh Starts and Dependency courses. Individual, one-to-one support for both adults and young people was provided through our mentoring programmes.

We continued our partnership with Barrow Borough Council, who provided funding for us to supply gas/electricity costs support to those in particular need with whom we had developed links; we worked in partnership with Spring Mount Church to use further Council funding to supply white electrical goods to local families we identified as being in this particular need.

Later in the year, we were established as a Winter Warmth Hub, providing a warm meal and other refreshments and a meeting place; over 400 Well-being parcels were created and delivered to the local community during the Christmas period.

Community and youth staff maintained and developed the joint working which had been a real strength of their work during the pandemic; for example, the Holiday Activity and Food (HAF) programmes they ran on behalf of the local council were extremely well-attended (the **four-week** summer programme in particular thrived, with a total footfall of over 1,000); some 400 children and their adults attended the Jubilee party in June. Staff regularly supported adults and their young people in Team Around the Child (TAC) and Team Around the Family (TAF) meeting with social services.

Both teams of staff again demonstrated considerable commitment to updating and improving their skills and knowledge: training in Safeguarding, Decider Skills, Food Hygiene, Learn to Coach, Time & Energy Management, Hate Crime Awareness was undertaken. Two staff embarked upon the locally provided L3 Youth Worker course.

Throughout the year, our staff once again responded wonderfully and with outstanding commitment to the demands on their time and energies caused by the ever-growing needs of those they serve on Walney and further afield. They have developed and maintain a hugely impressive number of outside agencies and other charitable groups with whom they work in partnership. We were delighted, too, that the efforts of our Trustee and volunteer, Shirley, were recognised by the Citizen of the Year Award, at the annual Love Barrow ceremony.

The Trustees themselves were active throughout the year, ably supported by our then Administrator, Sam. We met formally on 6 occasions, one of which incorporated the AGM. We approved and introduced new policies for Equality & Diversity and Finance and Risk Management, and maintained our rolling programme, by which key policies are reviewed formally annually and others biennially. We established a Safeguarding group comprising two Trustees and our 2 staff Designated Safeguarding Leads, meeting formally 6 times per year.

In 2021, Trustees had identified the need to seek outside, expert support to review the operation of the Trust and guide us in a strategic planning process to ensure our sustainability into the future. Supported financially by the Francis C Scott Charitable Trust, Trustees and key staff conducted, in November / December 2021, the first of an agreed two stage process, the organisational "Health Check", led by the consultant Murray Winters. The Health Check report with recommendations was approved by Trustees, and an action plan generated and acted upon. In February 2022, Trustees and key staff participated in an away-day led by Murray, culminating in the generation of a Strategic Plan comprising 3 principal strategic objectives:

- Strengthen financial sustainability to maintain and grow capacity
- Build a team and team structure appropriate to the current and future ambition
- Deliver an appropriate and sustainable building solution

We agreed to outsource our payroll obligations to a local company, thus much reducing the identified risk of the payment of staff salaries being over reliant on a single individual. We entered into a contract with a local Fire Safety specialist company to ensure that we meet the standards of best practice in this respect; as part of the initial work on this, we undertook an asbestos survey of our premises, carried out by a specialist company. We began the process of transferring ownership of the premises from the Trustee body to the Charity Commission's Custodian Scheme. We surveyed Trustees, staff and service users on their views regarding the future development of our premises. We acquired funding to update the signage on our premises, which now encapsulates the new "strap line" generated by staff and Trustees at the away day:

"We are a Walney based community hub which strives to meet the needs of our community."

In accordance with the new Strategic Plan, Trustees agreed upon and made the appointment of a key new role, General Manager, taking on responsibilities increasingly carried out by the Chair of Trustees, thus strengthening the Trust's sustainability. We were delighted to appoint our Administrator, Sam, to this role, and with the subsequent appointment of Cheryl as the new Administrator; both appointments were made according to the new procedures adopted following our

work with Turnstone HR last year. We began the improvement work necessary to have our centre approved as a food provider by the local council.

The major risks to which the charity is exposed, as identified by the Trustees, have been reviewed and systems have been established to manage those risks.

As ever, a major focus of our work is the on-going efforts to secure funding to enable us to maintain and further develop our activities. We continue to be extremely grateful to the organisations without whose financial support we would not be able to exist, particularly those who have faithfully funded us for many years.

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Income and Expenditure Account
For the year ended
31 December 2022

	2022	2021
Income		
Grants	192,128	196,220
JRS Grant	-	3,718
Fundraising	2,046	1,069
Room hire	2,665	170
Youth Club	3,762	553
Donations	3,936	7,233
Switch Bonus	-	2,750
Other income	<u>765</u>	<u>600</u>
	205,302	212,313
Expenses		
Wages and NIC	123,562	102,105
Training	314	2,426
Travel expenses	87	96
Systems and Safety Checks	1,314	658
Professional Fees	240	756
Payroll Expenses	602	-
Building repairs and maintenance	4,433	2,840
Cleaning expenses	130	558
Computer expenses	620	188
Council tax	190	56
CRB checks	280	97
Donations	-	-
New equipment	(5,314)	1,104
Postages	-	8
Telephone and Internet Charges	558	1,235
Licences and subscriptions	828	754
Sundry expenses	3	-
Insurance	1,954	1,980
Bank charges	89	-
Printing stationery and advertising	345	434
Alysha Project expenses	-	1,144
WDF Project expenses	71,432	70,380
Depreciation	<u>690</u>	<u>-</u>
	<u>202,359</u>	<u>186,819</u>
Net surplus/(deficit) for the year	<u>2,943</u>	<u>25,494</u>

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J Kelly
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31 March 2022

Walney Community Trust

Balance Sheet

As at

31 December 2022

		2022	2021
Fixed Assets	Notes		
Tangible Assets	2	<u>87,384</u>	<u>-</u>
 Cash and Bank Accounts			
Restricted			
Dedicated Wage Account		-	-
Grant Fund Wages		84,374	60,264
Walney Development Fund		9,453	39,561
 Unrestricted			
Current Account		7,181	8,760
Petty Cash Account		14	4
 Designated			
Emergency Fund Account		3,210	3,210
Redundancy Account		17,749	17,749
Job Development Fund		970	970
Building/Contingency Fund		8,836	7,701
Co-op Youth Account		5,587	3,997
New Youth Staff		403	
		<u>225,159</u>	<u>142,216</u>
 Capital Account			
Reserves brought forward		142,216	116,722
Revaluation reserve	3	80,000	-
Net surplus/(deficit) for the year		<u>2,943</u>	<u>25,494</u>
		<u>225,159</u>	<u>142,216</u>

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Notes to the Financial Statements
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Depreciation is provided at rates calculated to write off the cost of the fixed assets, less their estimated residual value, over their expected useful lives on the following basis:

Plant and Equipment	25% on the reducing balance
Property	Not Depreciated

NOTE 2 Tangible Assets

	Property	Plant & Equipment	Total
	£	£	£
Cost			
As at 1 January 2022	-	5,314	5,314
Revaluations	80,000	-	80,000
Additions		2,760	2,760
As at 31 December 2022	<u>80,000</u>	<u>8,074</u>	<u>88,074</u>
Depreciation			
As at 1 January 2022	-	-	-
Charge for the year	-	690	690
As at 31 December 2022	<u>-</u>	<u>690</u>	<u>690</u>
Net Book Value			
As at 1 January 2022	<u>-</u>	<u>5,314</u>	<u>5,314</u>
As at 31 December 2022	<u>80,000</u>	<u>7,384</u>	<u>87,384</u>

NOTE 3 Reserves

	Revaluation Reserve
	£
As at 1 January 2022	-
As at 31 December 2022	80,000

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Net Book Value			
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As at 31 December 2022	<u>80,000</u>	<u>7,384</u>	<u>87,384</u>

NOTE 3 Reserves

	Revaluation Reserve
	£
As at 1 January 2022	-
As at 31 December 2022	80,000

WALNEY COMMUNITY TRUST

England & Wales - Charity number 1104799

Accounts

Annual report of Walney Community Trust for 2021

The start of 2021 saw the UK in the midst of its third Covid-19 “lockdown”. In these circumstances, we were able to maintain our well-established two-pronged approach to supporting the local area, roughly split into “youth based” and “community based”, often with considerable overlap between the two.

Youth activities were led by our Lead Youth worker, Paula, her team of Youth workers, and our Youth Development worker, Alysha, until her resignation from the role in summer. With the continuation of lockdown, the more usual youth club sessions and wider group activities beyond our centre were again replaced by one-to-one meetings, especially with our most needy and vulnerable young people, and detached youth work in the community; small group sessions took place at the centre, and sports activities were arranged, when regulations permitted. Online contacts, both individual and group, and activities (quizzes, art groups etc.) were again widely used, striving to meet the ever-growing demands of issues raised by young people’s mental health.

In terms of the community side of our work, led by Ros, our Community Development worker, the work of the food hub continued until May, again providing services to shop, deliver food and collect medical prescriptions, and providing a telephone befriending service, all serving the needs of the most vulnerable; our centre retained the appearance more of a supermarket stock room than a community facility, and it was with great relief when this activity was able to be wound down. We strengthened our partnership with Barrow Borough Council, who provided funding for us to supply gas/electricity funding support to those in particular need with whom we had developed links; we worked in partnership with Spring Mount Church to use further Council funding to supply white electrical goods to local families we identified as being in this particular need. We were able to restart CAP (Christians Against Poverty) Money and Fresh Starts courses and launch our adult mentoring programme.

As lockdown restrictions eased, our staff again led the six-week long summer holiday activities programme for families, again funded by the local council.

From September, more “normal” activities were able to be resumed at our centre. Our well-established youth club was able to re-open, slowly at first with rather lower numbers than were attending pre-Covid, before an explosion of new attendees from October onwards. Sessions were again organised according to age groups, with issue-based sessions as well as more typical youth club activities. The demand for and provision of individual and small-group support, initiated at the height of the pandemic, remains strong. In October, we were delighted to appoint a new Youth Development Worker, Leon.

Community activities aimed at supporting both individuals and families were also able to resume from our centre with community meals, Toddler sessions, a drop in café, Saturday evening family entertainment, as well as the provision of a variety of CAP courses. Individual, one-to-one support for both young people and adults was provided through our mentoring programmes.

Our staff responded wonderfully and with outstanding commitment to the demands on their time and energies caused by the ever-growing and seemingly endless needs of those they serve in the community. They are committed to constantly updating their skills and ability to carry out their role; recent first aid training and enrolment on the Decider Skills course to support others’ mental health, and our plans for a first-ever staff INSET day, are particular examples of this.

The Trustees themselves were active throughout the year, ably supported by our Administrator, Sam. We welcomed a new Trustee onto the Board at the start of the year, bringing a strong professional background in finance and accounting; we also accepted the resignation of a long-standing Trustee who had been part of the Trust since its inception in 2003. The long-standing chair resigned their role at the start of the year, and a successor was elected in the January meeting.

We made a thorough review of our Safeguarding policy and introduced new policies for Health & Safety and Equality & Diversity, both written with external, expert guidance; a new Finance and Risk Management policy is due to be introduced in 2022. We introduced the role of Designated Trustee, giving four Trustees

specific oversight of our four key policies (Safeguarding, Health & Safety, Equality & Diversity and Finance & Risk). We introduced a rolling programme to review Trust policies, meaning that key policies will be reviewed formally annually and others biennially. We completed our work with Turnstone HR, introducing new contracts and job descriptions for all staff; we introduced induction packs for new staff and a new volunteer agreement; we have developed a new system to record staff training; the Trust website has a new secure area for storing policies, minutes from Trustee meetings and other key documents. We continued our Link Trustee meetings with key staff. We were pleased to receive the Gold Quality Mark from Cumbria Youth Alliance. We have striven to maintain and improve our building, which is struggling to meet the demands of increasing use.

Trustees identified the need to seek outside, expert support to review the operation of the Trust and guide us in a strategic planning process to ensure our sustainability into the future. Supported financially by the Francis C Scott Charitable Trust, Trustees and key staff conducted, in November/December, the first of an agreed two stage process, the organisational "Health Check", led by the consultant Murray Winters. This, and the second stage of the strategic planning activity, will continue into 2022.

The major risks to which the charity is exposed, as identified by the Trustees, have been reviewed and systems have been established to manage those risks.

We continue to be extremely grateful to the organisations who have faithfully funded us for many years and to those who have recently been willing to help us continue our work, especially during the pandemic.

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Financial Statements

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	2021	2020
Income		
Grants	196,220	198,875
JRS Grant	3,718	12,926
Fundraising	1,069	-
Room hire	170	2,532
Youth Club	553	1,353
Photocopying	-	68
Donations	7,233	12,557
Who let the Dads out	-	12
Switch Bonus	2,750	-
Other income	600	40
	212,313	228,363
Expenses		
Wages and NIC	102,105	109,915
Training	2,426	200
Travel expenses	96	220
Systems and Safety Checks	658	824
Professional Fees	756	624
Payroll Expenses	-	492
Building repairs and maintenance	2,840	320
Cleaning expenses	558	289
Computer expenses	188	101
Council tax	56	34
CRB checks	97	-
Donations	-	-
New equipment	1,104	4,259
Postages	8	-
Telephone and Internet Charges	1,235	687
Room hire expenses	-	2,107
Licences and subscriptions	754	876
Sundry expenses	-	60
Insurance	1,980	3,604
Bank charges	-	-
Printing stationery and advertising	434	593
Romania Project expenses	-	2,543
Alysha Project expenses	1,144	1,378
WDF Project expenses	70,380	67,651
	186,819	196,777
Net surplus/(deficit) for the year	25,494	31,586

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Balance Sheet

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31 December 2021

	2021	2020
Cash and Bank Accounts		
Restricted		
Dedicated Wage Account	-	11
Grant Fund Wages	60,264	50,047
Walney Development Fund	39,561	34,513
Unrestricted		
Current Account	8,760	7,623
Petty Cash Account	4	-
Designated		
Emergency Fund Account	3,210	3,210
Redundancy Account	17,749	17,749
Job Development Fund	970	970
Alysha Projects	-	2,599
Building/Contingency Fund	7,701	
Co-op Youth Account	3,997	
	<u>142,216</u>	<u>116,722</u>
Capital Account		
Reserves brought forward	116,722	85,136
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