



The Separated Child Foundation

(A Charity, founded in 2007, and a company limited by guarantee)



Focusing on the future at Bournemouth Club Class, January 2025

Trustees Annual Report and Unaudited Financial Statements For the year ended 30 June 2025

**Charity number 1120669
Company number 6270575**

The Separated Child Foundation
Trustees Annual Report and Financial Statements - year ended 30 June 2025

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REPORT OF THE TRUSTEES 2024-25

The Trustees present their report and independently examined financial statements for the year ending 30 June 2025. The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the accounting policies set out in note 1 to the accounts and comply with the Charity's governing document, applicable law and the requirements of the Statement of Recommended Practice, "Accounting and Reporting by Charities" (SORP) effective from January 2019.

REFERENCE AND ADMINISTRATIVE INFORMATION

Charity name	The Separated Child Foundation
Charity registration number	1120669
Company registration number	6270575
Registered office	84 Cromwell Road, London SW19 8NA

Trustees

Fathiaa Abdalla	Chair
Arnaud Vervoitte	Deputy Chair since March 2025
Alison Hylton-Potts	Honorary Treasurer, resigned March 2025
Elizabeth Henegan	Honorary Treasurer, appointed November 2024 Chair of Management Committee since March 2025
Angela Gluck	Co-founder and Lifetime Trustee
Gloria Abramoff	Resigned November 2024
Uzma Ahmed	Appointed Co-opted Trustee in May 2025 and full Trustee in September 2025
Michael Donnelly	Deputy Chair and Chair of Management Committee until March 2025
Laura Hughston	
Lam Joar	
Christina Moore	
Lauren Murray	
Rabia Nasimi	Resigned September 2025
Alessandra Sciarra	Appointed March 2025
Alemu Tebeje Ayele	
Giulia Vallocchia	Appointed March 2025

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Company Secretary

Hannah Williams, Chief Executive

Bankers

CAF Bank, 25 Kings Hill Avenue, Kings Hill, West Malling, Kent, ME19 4JQ

Independent Examiners

Godfrey Wilson Limited, Chartered accountants and statutory auditors

5th Floor, Mariner House, 62 Prince Street, Bristol, BS1 4QD

PATRONS



Lord (Alfred) Dubs has held key positions in local and national government, and in several influential organisations. He was Labour MP (1979-87), Director of the Refugee Council (1988-95) and since 1994 a Labour life peer, Baron Dubs of Battersea. A child refugee fleeing Nazism, he champions the rights of separated children; he successfully introduced an amendment to the Immigration Act 2016 to offer them safe passage to Britain during the refugee crisis.



Dr Anthony Julius is a prominent British lawyer and academic, whose doctorate is in English literature. A highly regarded litigation lawyer, he has acted for many high-profile clients. He is a partner in the prestigious London law firm Mishcon de Reya, Chairs the economics consultancy, Oxera, and holds the chair in Law and Arts in the Faculty of Laws at University College London.



The Baroness Neuberger DBE is a rabbi and social reformer, and in the period 1997-2004 she was chief executive of the King's Fund. Julia Neuberger was created a life peer in 2004 and in 2007 Chaired the Commission on the Future of Volunteering. Her publications include *The Moral State We're In* (2005). She served as Senior Rabbi of West London Synagogue 2011-20.



Jonathan Ross OBE is a film critic, chat show host and presenter of television and radio. His Queen's Birthday Honour in 2005 was given for services to broadcasting. He has received BAFTAs three times for television entertainment performance and, in 2008, the Sony Gold Award 'Music Radio Personality of the Year'.

CHAIR'S REVIEW

Acknowledging the considerable efforts of the team, this has been another year to be proud of in my role as Chair of Trustees for The Separated Child Foundation, which exists to offer practical, emotional, and social support to separated children and young people who seek asylum in our country.

The demand for our work remains high as over 3,500 separated children claimed asylum and sought protection here in the year to June 2025. These children arrive alone with nothing, having fled their homelands because of war or persecution, travelling alone because their parents have been killed or were unable to leave.

Separated children are forced to make the dangerous journey across the Channel, travelling in small boats like dinghies, which are completely unfit for the rough seas they may face, before arriving on our shores in Dover, Kent.

Since 2007 our main work has been providing support through welcome packs: giving comfort with clothes, toiletries and essential items to children who arrive with nothing but the threadbare clothes they stand up in. Demand remains high for our essentials packs that are solely distributed by our partners in Dover.

Along with the arrival and sleep packs, last year we distributed almost 5,400 packs to children. This could not have been achieved without our 50 regular volunteer 'purple packers'. Last year's packing sessions were assisted by volunteers from our corporate partners like TCC Foundation and GlobalLogic, and community groups like MCGI and Croydon Minster. Gifts-in-kind keep our costs low, and we have been lucky enough to secure a year's worth of bath towels and socks from TCC Foundation as well as collecting donations of toiletries from Lush and via several school initiatives in Essex and Croydon. We are immensely grateful – thank you!

Our two Club Classes, our weekly after school educational, social and cultural programme for children aged 14-21 in London and Bournemouth, went from strength to strength. Around 150 children benefited, and in our evaluation 89% of children said they had improved their English, and 100% reported making new friends and being better informed about UK life.

We remain proud to be active members of three campaigning groups, 'Together with Refugees', 'Refugee Migrant Children's Consortium' and 'Families Together': most recent campaigning has been related to the suspension of all new family reunion applications as we believe this policy change will put even more children at risk.

Our finances improved this year with an income of £252k and expenditure of £232k, leaving us with free reserves of £81k. This equates to 3.5 months of our 2026 budget in line with our Trustees' policy.

As Chief Executive, Hannah Williams now leads our team. The staff team comprises Chief Executive, a Programme Manager and a Project Assistant (to join in July 2025). These roles are all part-time and are supported by our Trustees and our superb team of regular volunteers.

On behalf of the Board, to all our partners, our volunteers and all of the trust, company and individual donors – thank you. Our success would not have been possible without your support.



Fathiaa Abdalla
Chair of Trustees

CHARITABLE OBJECTIVES AND ACTIVITIES

Background

The Separated Child Foundation was set up in memory of Ester Gluck (see right) who was born in 1982 and who died in 2006 at the age of 24. Compassionate and creative, Ester was deeply committed to working for the benefit of refugees and people seeking asylum.

In particular, she cared about the needs of young refugees, especially those who have become separated from their parents and close family.



Charitable objectives and aims

The Separated Child Foundation has two aims:

- › To offer emotional, social, financial and physical support to separated children and young people, either directly or indirectly through their carers; and,
- › To engage in educational activities that raise awareness of the needs of separated children and young people, and of refugees and people seeking asylum more generally, and that encourage positive responses to them.

Report on charitable activities 2024-25

Our packs project

The need for our work remains high, with over 3,500 separated children (also known as unaccompanied minors) claiming asylum here in the year to June 2025. They flee their homes in Afghanistan, Sudan, Eritrea and other war zones and / or places of persecution in search of safety. They travel alone because their parents have been killed or are otherwise unable to leave; they have faced traumatic events and are extremely brave.

When separated children and young people arrive in our country, it is almost always at the end of a difficult, demanding and dangerous journey. Invariably they arrive exhausted, lacking even the most basic necessities of life, after walking in groups at night, sleeping during the day and taking turns to keep watch.

The packs project is our main work, accounting for over half of our budget. Last year we met our target, distributing almost 5,400 packs to children (see right).

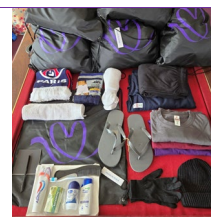
Targets for ...	2025 planned	2025 actual
Arrival packs	1,080	1,023
Sleep packs	1,620	2,054
Essential packs	2,500	2,292
Total	5,200	5,369

Our packs are given to children at different points, on arrival into the UK, and / or on arrival to the location that the government decides to disperse them to via the national transfer scheme.

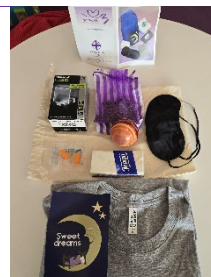
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Arrival packs (see right) are tailored for boys / girls and come in three different sizes within a duffle bag containing toiletries, a towel, flip-flops, three pairs of socks and underwear, three light tops, unisex sweatpants, a warm top such as a hoodie, a weatherproof jacket, a notepad and pen, and a set of hat, gloves and scarf.



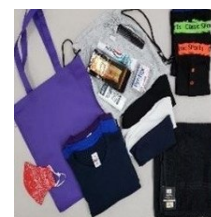
Sleep packs (see left) are pouches containing everything needed to restore restful and refreshing sleep after their horrendous journeys: night shirt, night light, lavender bag, ear plugs, eye mask, stress ball, 'sweet dreams card' and text free leaflet explaining how to use the pack items. On P8 of this report we have set out how partners use them as a tool to restore refreshing sleep cycles.



Most partners distribute both types of pack, but some just take arrival or sleep packs depending on the needs of the young people in their area.

Essentials packs (see right) have been developed to be distributed solely by our Dover partners, the Refugee Council, as they are bearing the brunt of the increase in arrivals of separated children by boat.

The Refugee Council have a unit in Dover where children stay for 24 hours before they are sent to their allocated local authority area as part of the government's national transfer scheme. Essentials packs contain toiletries, three changes of underwear, socks and t-shirt and a towel, as these items complement the track suit provided by UK Border Force to the children on arrival.



Feedback from children

"Thank you so much for this pack! It made me feel really special and cared for."

"The eye mask helps me sleep better at night. It feels soft and blocks out the lights in the room. Thank you!"

"The lavender smell makes me feel calm. I put a little near my bed and now I sleep more peacefully."

"The night light is perfect. I keep it beside me and it helps me feel safe when I wake up during the night."

"I used the eye mask and ear plugs and they helped."

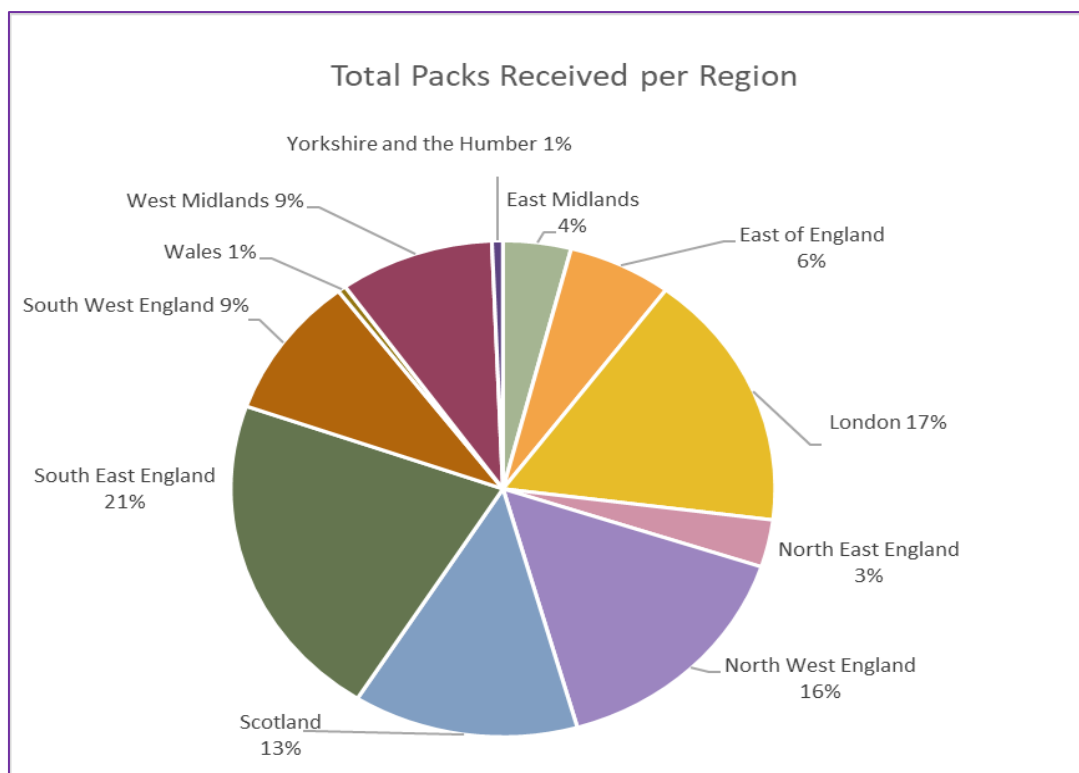
"It was the first time in a long while I received something just for me. Thank you for making me smile."

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Packs distribution network

As can be seen from the graph below, we are growing our distribution network for arrival and sleep packs. Some partners collect packs (21%) with the majority delivery is arranged using Parcelforce (79%).

We have worked hard to expand distribution outside of our South East heartland and we now work with partners as far afield as Plymouth, Liverpool, Kent, Gateshead, Cardiff, Glasgow and Northern Ireland. The chart below shows the distribution of arrival and sleep packs between 1 July 2024 and 30 June 2025.



Our partners

Packs are distributed to children by our partners: charities, local authorities, and NHS services that are in direct contact with children across England, Scotland and Wales.

We now work with over 160 partners across the UK, including well known national charities such as Aberlour Children's Charity, Barnardos, British Red Cross and Refugee Council.

On a more local level we worked with charities including BACA in Loughborough, GARAS in Gloucestershire, P3 Charity in London, Safety Net, The Hummingbird Project, YMCA Thames Gateway and Young Roots.

Last year we also gained over 40 new partners including Bristol CAHMS, Compass Fostering, Coventry College, Luton Virtual School, Northampton Town of Sanctuary, Safety Net and Slough Children First.



Our Chief Executive
Hannah Williams with
Zahraa Adams of Medway
Children's Services

Impact and feedback from partners

The reports shared by partners in the quarterly evaluation forms indicated that the packs have three main positive impacts on their work with separated asylum-seeking children:

1. They make children and young people smile. Unfortunately, a smile is not a given gesture for many children who have experienced trauma, violence and neglect. Partners reported how this smile was a strong symbolic signal that meant a lot when packs were given out.
2. They help to build and strengthen the relationship between frontline professionals and children. Whether social workers, nurses, doctors, or youth workers, the packs play a role in facilitating the human interaction that is often hindered by language and culture barriers.
3. In a broader sense, being able to give our packs to children contributes to a welcoming environment. Partners have varied capacity to be able provide that environment, so the packs can play a unique role in showing care and protection.

Partners report that the physical act of handing a sleep to a young person often opens up a conversation. As the contents of the packs are discussed, the professional can speak more broadly to the young person about sleep challenges, which can be a stigmatised topic.

"It is daunting and difficult coming into clinic for an assessment - the sleep packs and books we provide are a lovely gift and something different. Most of these children arrive with nothing but the clothes they are wearing."

CNWL NHS (Children's Health Service)

"The packs continue to be well used, and appreciated by recipients. The sleep packs especially go down well with our young people. We note that the sleep packs are more often used by a wider number of young people, and sometimes people that have been accessing our service for a long time."

The Hummingbird Project

"The packs were well received as often the young people arrive to us with no belongings at all. It can sometimes be a few days before we are able to take them shopping so to have an arrival pack with some essential items has been helpful."

Cardiff Children's Services

"These packs are amazing. It is so helpful to have something ready made for the young person's first few days in the UK."

P3 Charity

"Sleep packs have been very gratefully received and the boys found these really valuable, thoughtful and helpful. They often arrive with nothing, and the sleep pack has provided some needed comfort at the right time."

Sandwell Children's Trust

"The packs continue to be a really valuable resource for us to support recently arrived children."

Young Roots

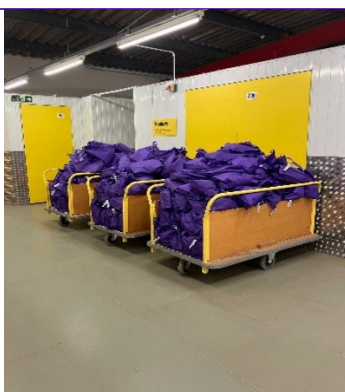
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Our packing team and 'purple packers'

During the year over 50 regular volunteers came together to assemble pack items into the duffle bags and pouches during Sunday 'Purple Packing' sessions. These took place at the Big Yellow Self Storage in Staples Corner where we are provided with most of our storage facilities and a pack preparation area, free of charge. We also held three packing sessions at Croydon Minster where members of the congregation and local community prepped and packed essentials packs for Dover as well as sleep packs.



A Sunday 'purple packing' session at the Big Yellow in Staples Corner



300 essentials packs ready for collection at the Big Yellow



A Harvest packing session with community lunch at Croydon Minster

One of our Trustees sourced us a year's worth of bath towels and free socks via TCC Foundation, which were delivered during the summer. During the financial year we also received free toiletries from Lush and multiple donations of warm scarves from a local business, as well as hand-knitted contributions from individual supporters. We were pleased to be the recipients of the Lombard Street Offices Christmas collection as a result of our successful grant application to St James's Place.



Taking receipt of 4,500 towels and pairs of socks from TCC Foundation



Hand-knitted gloves sent by a community group

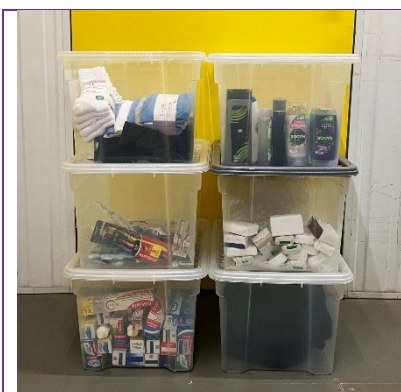


Football scarves are regularly donated by a local business

We regularly visit schools to talk about our work and to help children get involved with both advocacy and practical projects, including organising collections of toiletries for us to use in our packs and running their own packing sessions.

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Donations of toiletries and other items collected by Alma Primary School



A packing session at Whitehall Primary School



Donations of toiletries collected by the Minster Schools in Croydon

We have developed several volunteer roles to support the delivery of the packing project. As at end-June 2025 we had eight 'Pack Leaders', all of whom hold DBS checks and First Aid qualifications, and who have completed NSPCC training. Pack Leaders run packing sessions independently, liaising with the staff team to ensure orders for packs can be fulfilled. Another volunteer is responsible for sending out evaluation forms to partners on a quarterly basis, and we have another volunteer who is the first point of contact for new volunteers and manages the rota for packing sessions. Two former staff members regularly volunteer with us and two of our volunteers came to the UK as refugees.

We encourage young volunteers to participate via the Duke of Edinburgh's Awards and other schemes, giving them experience to help future employment prospects, working alongside ongoing committed volunteers.

During the year we welcomed corporate volunteering groups from CBRE, Cisco, GlobalLogic, Liberty Global, North Highland, TCC Foundation and Vanguard. We also held sessions with community groups like MCGI and a group visiting from the US. We have introduced a fee for corporate and some community groups, who join us to make packs as a way of team-building and giving back. This is a growing source of income for us.



GlobalLogic join us for a second time in June 2025



TCC Foundation visit for the first time in November 2024



A new team of volunteers from regular visitors Cisco

Feedback from corporate volunteering sessions

"Thank you for all the incredible work you do and for making it easy for us to come along to volunteer!" **Cisco**

"I just wanted to say a huge thank you for yesterday. It was such a wonderful experience - everyone in the team left with smiles on their faces, proud to know they had made a real difference." **Skyscanner**

"Beyond the impact of the cause itself, this was also a powerful day of team-building and collaboration. Everyone rolled up their sleeves, supported each other, and came together with purpose and compassion. Huge thanks to Hannah Williams for being such a fantastic host and guiding us through every step." **GlobalLogic**

"It was a moving display of team spirit and a reminder that refugees are mothers, fathers, sisters, brothers and children." **Vanguard**

The profile of children helped

Whilst events in Ukraine, Palestine, Congo and Sudan have dominated recent news cycles, children receiving packs have fled from wars and conflict all over the world. This is exemplified in our profiling of where children have fled from at least 27 different countries and regions: Afghanistan, Albania, Algeria, Burkina Faso, Chad, Egypt, Eritrea, Ethiopia, Guinea, Iran, Iraq, Kurdistan Region, Kuwait, Libia, Mali, Niger, Nigeria, Pakistan, Senegal, Sierra Leone, Somalia, South Sudan, Sudan, Syria, Turkey, Vietnam, Yemen. The majority of the children we helped were aged between 12 and 18 years old (88%), where 28% were between 12 and 16, 60% were between 17 and 18 and 1.5% of the children were under the age of 12.

Club Class

Club Class is an educational, social, and cultural programme for separated children aged 14-21 which runs 50 weeks annually, after school and in school holidays.

Between July 2024 and June 2025, we delivered:

- › 48 (weekly) sessions in Bournemouth with the International Care Network (ICN) – these sessions were attended by an average of 12 young people, benefitting 61 individuals over the course of the year
- › 45 (weekly) sessions in South London with various partners – these sessions were attended by 15-20 young people, benefitting 162 individuals over the course of the year

Our South London sessions were run in Croydon up until 21 August when our then partner withdrew from the venue we were using. To ensure continuity for our young people we ran two sessions with Young Roots in September, then in October began alternating delivery of six-week blocks of Club Class between Community Action for Refugees & Asylum Seekers (CARAS) and Croydon College.

We were pleased to be able to facilitate several trips for our Bournemouth and South London groups during the year. The young people from Bournemouth enjoyed a beach day and a trip to London during the summer, as well as a visit to the Christmas markets in December. Our groups in South London took part in the Youth Day as well as two outdoor sessions in local parks.

Our team in Bournemouth has also seen some challenges and changes. In August 2024 we were forced to take a one-week break in response to the anti-immigration protests taking part across the UK, including in Bournemouth. Whilst it was not an easy decision to pause Club Class, we decided to prioritise the safety of our young people and our youth workers.

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In the autumn our lead youth worker moved on to take up a full-time position elsewhere. Our support worker stepped up to cover a brief gap, until October when a new lead youth worker started. We were fortunate that this individual had previously supported Club Class in Croydon, meaning that she was able to hit the ground running.

That said, it is testament to the work of the support youth worker, the robust Club Class framework and our strong partnership with ICN which ensured a smooth transition for the incoming lead. Young people experienced minimal disruption and there was no break in service throughout the entire period of youth worker change.

Celebrating holidays

Eating together forms an important part of Club Class. Care is taken to source food similar to that which they would have eaten in their countries of origin.

Significant religious and cultural holidays were celebrated recognising the important traditions and practices which young people share from their home countries as well as offering an opportunity to learn more about British customs.

Christmas 2024 was celebrated, at the request of the young people, with a generous serving of biryani (see right). This is a traditional celebratory dish in many of the young people's home countries.

The meal was accompanied by crackers and party games which beautifully brought together UK and international festivities.



Guest facilitators and trips

For specialist or sensitive topics guest facilitators are invited to sessions supported by our youth workers.

Babylon Project and Phosphoros

Phosphoros theatre group ran a session during Refugee week on the theme of our 'Our Home', which used drama and creative expression to reflect on young people's own lived experiences.

The Babylon Project ran a workshop on 'community' whose aim was to help young people to understand the importance of being part of a community. After icebreakers, young people were divided into four groups. Each group was asked to create a country, to name it and design a flag then prepare a constitution and laws for their new countries. As each group comprised of young people from diverse backgrounds, it was challenging to agree on a name or flag. One group found a brilliant solution by naming their new country SETE, the initials of Sudan, Eritrea, Tchad and Ethiopia. They also combined the flag from the mentioned countries into one flag. Some of the laws and policies young people decided upon included:

- > Free speech
- > Access to education for all
- > Equality for all

Role models work

In the absence of being with their immediate family, Club Class offers our young people an opportunity to socialise with peers and to build their 'community'. We believe positive role models are a key component of this and as such we build this in as a session topic.

In this session the youth worker begins by talking about popular role models like the footballer Marcus Rashford (school meals campaign) and Malala Yousafzai (girls access to education) etc.

Young people are then encouraged to pick their own role models – commonly they chose the cricketer Rashid Khan, Iranian Nobel Peace Prize winner Narges Mohammadi etc. They discuss the topics which these role models campaign or fight for, the role of activism in society and the importance of 'fairness'. This often leads onto other discussions around fairness and justice – such as the importance of democracy and the right to vote, wages and jobs - e.g. nurse versus politician versus shopkeeper etc.

To complement the role models session, last year a former separated child (now a semi-professional boxer) was asked to join. Omar (see right) spoke to the group about his journey from arriving in the UK to finding an outlet for the strong emotions he was processing through joining a boxing club.

He stressed the importance of education, being open to new opportunities and finding a sport or other hobby to use free time productivity.

The young people were captivated, and Omar spent the entire session alongside the young people, joining in an exercise about making life choices and sharing a meal.



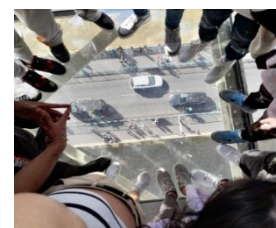
Trip to London

In August a milestone was reached as we were able to fulfil a long-requested trip for the Bournemouth group to visit London.

Nine young people along with our two youth workers and a support worker from our partner ICN, travelled by coach to London. They spent the day visiting tourist hotspots including the Houses of Parliament, Big Ben, Downing Street, the London Eye and Buckingham Palace.

The tour culminated with a visit to Tower Bridge as we had been gifted entry tickets from City Bridge Foundation. The group enjoyed learning about the history of the tower and bridge and testing the strength of the glass viewing floor!

100% of young people responded 'yes' (that they had 'overall enjoyed the trip') and when asked to rate the trip from 1 to 5 (with 5 stars = amazing), all young people gave the trip either 4 or 5 stars.



Gender stereotypes session

These sessions form part of the 'Futures' part of our plan.

In the introduction we explain that it's important that we can all imagine a future that is safe, happy and beautiful for us. Rather than having to do what the world might expect from us, what matters is how things make us feel. We explain that a stereotype is when we assume what a person is like due to their nationality, gender or sexuality.

We then use slides true and false statements to open small group discussions exploring gender stereotypes.

- › 'All girls like pink' - this is a stereotype i.e. it's not true for all girls.
- › Gender stereotypes - what does gender mean?
- › How do stereotypes affect us?
- › Does the way people see us affect the choices we make and the way we act in life?
- › Do people assume what things we enjoy, what job we want, or how we will behave based on our gender, nationality or sexuality?

We found that this prompts discussions such as that as a man you might feel you don't want to cry in public and that is okay, but other men may feel comfortable to cry and public and that's also okay. The sessions open up very interesting discussions around what strength means – physical, emotional etc.

Outcomes

The three outcomes we track formally are that attendees report that they have:

1. Made new friends.
2. Practised their spoken English so as to improve it.
3. Improved knowledge / understanding of UK life (culture, customs, living independently, staying safe etc.).

Last year's evaluation found that:

- › 100% of children attending reported that Club Class was good for making new friends,
- › 100% of children attending thought their English had improved because of Club Class; and,
- › 90% reported that Club Class had helped them learn about UK life.

In May a targeted evaluation activity was undertaken with regular attendees (ages 17 to 19 years old, and from three different countries of origin) and our partners.

We asked young people why they attended and how they benefit; what they would like to experience in future sessions, and what their hopes and dreams are for their own futures.

100% said their main reason for attending was to socialise, have good conversations, meet new people and practice their English. 100% said they wanted future sessions to focus on CV's, careers, options, education and money. The most popular activities outside the Club Class setting were going to the beach and raft building.

In terms of the most valuable Club Class sessions, one young person noted that *"the sex education session was really informative, because the UK is different and has different rules / laws to my home country."* Another said: *"money / finances – how to manage money when I live independently"* was important.

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Feedback from children

"From coming to Club Class I have learnt many things and met lots of new people / new friends."

"I like all the topics to help me understand the culture of England. I come if I need help or to ask questions, sometimes to play games."

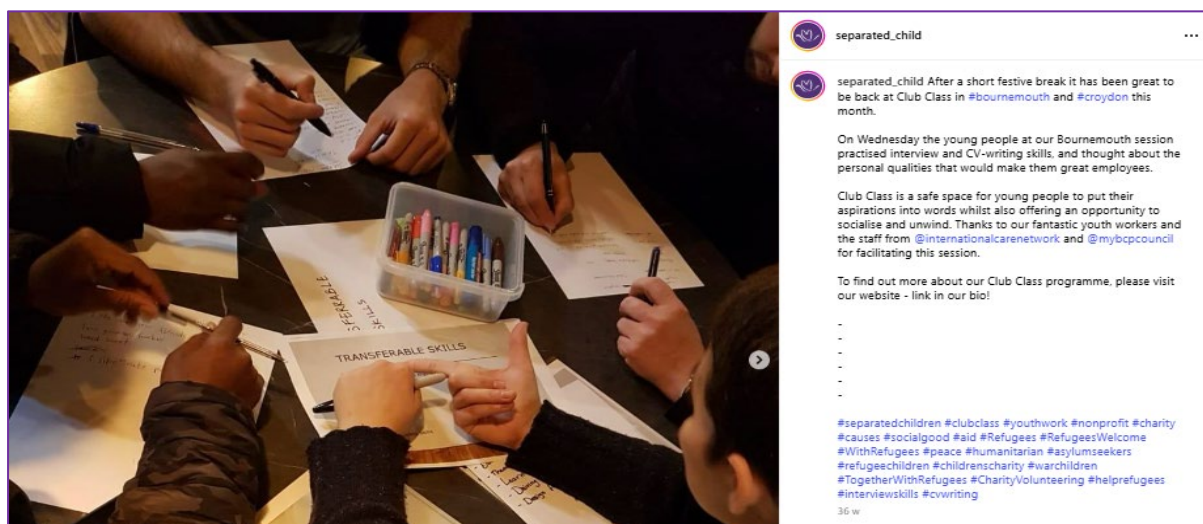
"I feel like I am part of the society. All staff are amazing with their help."

Feedback from partners

"Irene (youth worker) has a great handle on the class element with a great mix of fun and learning and consistent firm expectations that everyone should be joining in. It was great to see and spend time chatting with S, A and Z who are three of the original (participants) and who so obviously still enjoy and benefit from Club Class."

Giving children a voice

We use digital communications to tell children's stories, sharing their needs and hopes and raising awareness of the challenges they face to encourage compassionate responses to them in wider society. During the year we shared pictures of Club Class activities and days out to demonstrate the importance of varied social and cultural experiences for children we support.



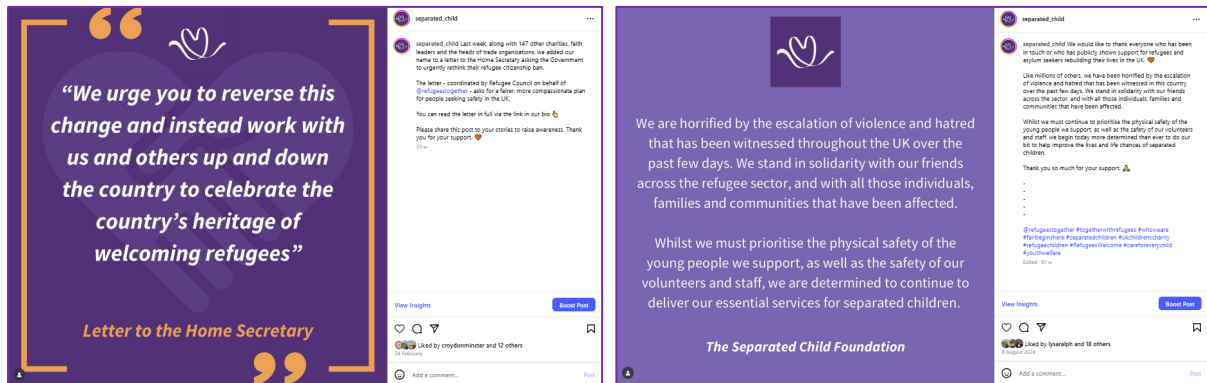
Instagram post about the Club Class session about interview and CV-writing skills in January 2025

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Influencing

We have continued as members of three campaigning groups this year - 'Together with Refugees', 'Refugee Migrant Children's Consortium' and 'Families Together'. We have co-signed letters on issues such as the refugee citizenship ban (February 2025) and reacted to UK events such as the violence against refugees and asylum-seekers (August 2024).



We have also participated in selected coalition-led campaigns, empowering our social media followers and email subscribers to advocate on behalf of separated children. In February we launched a Valentine's Day campaign inspired by 'Together with Refugees', asking our supporters to design pictures of solidarity for us to share on social media.



The Ester Gluck Awards

In 2022 we launched the Ester Gluck Awards, to celebrate the contributions of separated children who have delivered or initiated a project which promoted positive social change. These awards suitably recognise Ester as the inspiration for the establishment of the Foundation and honour her life and memory.

In early summer 2025 we received a number of fantastic nominations including those for our two winners, a 17-year-old from Eritrea (nominated by Greater Manchester Youth Network) and 20-year-old Abel Atsede from Ethiopia (nominated by Phosphoros Theatre group in London).

In August 2025 both winners received their prizes of an all-expenses paid 'treat' day out and a voucher of their choice. We were delighted to present Abel with his award in London in the summer and look forward to meeting our second winner in person in the autumn. The nominating adults praised the nature of the prize because it gives the winners autonomy in choosing what activity will bring them most enjoyment.

CHARITABLE ACTIVITIES - FUTURE PLANS

The coming year is the third of our five-year strategy 2023-28 (revised summer 2025).

The packs project will continue to be our main work, representing over half of our spend. Given the challenging funding environment, we aim to spend around £250k per annum, funding dependent.

New initiatives such as a third Club Class will only be developed with funding in place. Priority areas remain as below:

Packs project

We aim to maintain numbers distributed, whilst continuing to balance distribution by engaging new partners outside of our South East heartland. We have maintained our budget at £50 per arrival pack, £10 per sleep pack and £20 per essential pack.

We aim to engage more partners further North, to encourage more gifts in kind, to build our volunteer base and to increase income from companies who join us for corporate packing sessions. We will continue to seek gifts in kind of pack items to reduce our cash spend.

Club Class

We will continue to develop our weekly club classes in London and Bournemouth with additional activities such as trips out. Funding dependent we aim to develop a third Club Class in the North of England, using feedback from children and evaluation data to improve the Club Class offer.

Training for foster carers

Following the launch of our foster-carer video in 2023, we intend to develop specific training resources around sleep hygiene for foster carers as this affects so many separated children after their horrendous journeys. We have a potential partner (The Sleep Charity) to work with on the development of these resources, which will be linked to our sleep packs.

Giving children a voice

We will continue to give separated children the opportunity to tell their stories in their own words, and reflect on their experiences, needs and hopes.

Influencing

We will learn from our direct experience with separated children to add weight to our authority and influencing work. We will advocate and influence nationally via our membership of established campaigning groups.

Infrastructure

We aim to continue to keep our costs low; using resources effectively and efficiently. We will monitor the staffing structure and roles to ensure they are appropriate for our developing needs, and optimise the opportunities offered through volunteers and gifts in kind.

FINANCIAL REVIEW

The charity has limited assets and receives no statutory funding. Our main source of funding is voluntary income through donations from individuals, companies, Trusts and the National Lottery Community Fund.

The Income and Expenditure Account shows total incoming resources for the year ending 30 June 2025 (YE25) of £252k (YE24 - £202k). Resources expended amount to £232k (YE24 - £290k), which left a net surplus of £20k. Total net assets at the year-end amounted to £112k (YE24 - £92k) of which £31k was restricted funds.

Excluding fundraising costs, 95p of each £1 invested reached separated children. Fundraising costs as a ratio of income raised were 4%.

Reserves policy and position

Our YE25 free reserves amounted to £81k, excluding £31k restricted funds which are to be carried forward for spend in YE26. The Trustees' policy is to hold three to six months of the coming year expenditure in free liquid reserves. This will mitigate the risk of reducing our services to separated children should income drop unexpectedly.

We have estimated that our YE26 plans will cost c.£276k and our free reserves equate to 3.5 months of this expenditure, therefore falling in line with our Trustees' policy.

Income generation

Income generation this year improved on the prior year and we continued to diversify so as to be less reliant on one source, resulting in a more balanced fundraising profile of:

- › 57% from Trusts and Lottery
- › 20% from companies
- › 18% from individuals and community fundraising
- › 4% from Charitable Activities income
- › 1% from investment income

We also receive gifts in kind (such as items for the packs project and pro bono support).

Grants from Charitable Trusts, Foundations and the National Lottery Community Fund remain our main funding source and their support helps us to lever funds from other donors.

Regular donations from around 70 individuals have assured us of a regular baseline of income which was topped up last year by one-off donations towards various appeals made on social media and by email.

We are grateful that last year many of our supporters elected to raise funds for us. These community fundraising events included a carol concert, a sponsored bike ride and our first London Marathon runner.

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Trustees Annual Report and Financial Statements - year ended 30 June 2025



Carol concert hosted by The London Chorus in December 2024



Bike ride undertaken by Trustee Mike Donnelly in August 2024



Volunteer and former staff member Karolin Lehmann in April 2025

Corporate income has come from regular supporters, some of whom lend their expertise to support our IT and database systems; others support us with packing sessions or organise collections of items like toiletries for our washbags, at their places of work.

A growing source of income in the Charitable Activities category has been the fees that we are asking from companies who volunteer at packing sessions both to support our work and as team-building.

We are incredibly grateful to the individuals who volunteer their time at our 'purple packing' sessions. Without them, we simply could not survive.

We would like in particular to thank the companies esynergy and Empiric, the NLCF Awards for All programme; and the following Charitable Trusts and Foundations:

Archer Trust, Asda Foundation, Baron Davenport's Charity, Bauer Media (Cash 4 Kids), City Bridge Foundation, Dentons UKMEA LLP Charitable Trust, Eleanor Rathbone Charitable Trust, Evan Cornish Foundation, Fulmer Charitable Trust, Garfield Weston Foundation, Gladys Wightwick Charitable Trust, Grace Trust, Green Hall Foundation, Hillcote Trust, Lady More Charitable Trust, Lawson Trust, Leigh Trust, Leri Charitable Trust, London Churches Refugee Fund, Marsh Charitable Trust, Mbili Charitable Trust, Peter Stebbings Memorial Charity, Sir James Roll Charitable Trust, Society of the Holy Child Jesus, Souter Charitable Trust, St James's Place Foundation, Stanley Grundy Charitable Foundation Limited, TCC Foundation, Tula Trust Limited and the Vintner's Foundation.

STRUCTURE, GOVERNANCE AND MANAGEMENT

Governing document

The organisation is a charity, and a company limited by guarantee, incorporated on 6 June 2007 and registered as a charity on 24 August 2007. The charity was established under a Memorandum and Articles of Association which established its objects and powers, and how it is governed. In the event of it being wound up members are required to contribute an amount not exceeding £1.

Governance structure – Board of Trustees

During 2025 the Board comprised 13 members, including people with lived experience of the issues experienced by the young people we work with.

The Board of Trustees is responsible for the strategic policy and direction of the charity and meets six times a year, in addition to an annual staff and Trustee ‘away day’. This year’s ‘away day’ took place in May, giving staff and Trustees the opportunity to reflect on challenges, to share ideas and to revise the plans for our 2025-28 strategy.

The Board is supported by a Management Committee comprising the Chair of the Board, the Deputy Chair, the Treasurer and the Chief Executive, which also meets six times a year.

During the year we accepted the resignation of Alison Hylton-Potts, our Treasurer of three years, and welcomed new Treasurer Elizabeth Henegan (a Finance Director), who also took on the role of Chair of the Management Committee, following Mike Donnelly. We are very grateful to Alison for her commitment to the charity and for her generous handover, and to Mike for his commitment to the role of Management Committee Chair. Mike also handed over the role of Deputy Chair to Arnaud Vervoitte, but we are delighted that Mike has remained an active member of the Board.

Other new Trustees joining us during the year were Giulia Vallocchia, who brings a decade’s experience in fundraising. Giulia is currently Head of Foundation at TCC Foundation and had a former senior role at Restless Development. We also welcomed Alessandra Sciarra, who currently leads policy and public affairs at the St Vincent de Paul Society, and previously held posts at the Salvation Army and the Lewisham Refugee and Migrant Network. In May we co-opted a fourth new Trustee in Uzma Ahmed, a former volunteer pack leader with the organisation. Uzma has held significant roles in the humanitarian and development sectors, working internationally in the Middle East and Africa with organisations such as the UN (UNRWA, UNHCR), I/NGOs and the private sector.

In November 2024 we said goodbye to Gloria Abramoff, long time Trustee and Chair of the Influencing Committee for many years. We thank Gloria for her longstanding commitment and in particular for supporting the Foundation through its early years.

All Trustees are asked to complete the NSPCC Introduction to Child Protection safeguarding training as part of their induction and they are expected to undertake their own research into the challenges faced by children and young adults in the UK asylum system, as well as having an understanding of the trauma and difficulties faced by separated children before they even leave their homelands.

Leadership and our staff team

Our staff team (1.8 FTE in total) is led by Hannah Williams, Chief Executive. The rest of the team comprises a Programme Manager, Helen Tirebuck, and a Project Assistant who was recruited just before the year end. During the year our Packs Co-ordinator resigned, and we repurposed the role to an Assistant to better suit the needs of the organisation and our future plans.

The team is supported by external specialists including three youth workers leading Club Class sessions, an accountancy firm, and a Trusts fundraiser, plus specialists in HR and data protection whose services we use on an ad hoc basis. Our Programme Manager Helen Tirebuck manages the three freelance youth workers for Club Class and is responsible for liaising with our Club Class partners.

Risk management

The Trustees limit expenditure to the funds available to them from time to time. It has no present intention to borrow any monies. Internal control risks are minimised by the implementation of procedures for authorisation of all transactions and projects. Key risks are recorded on our risk register and discussed at Management Committee and Board meetings.

Under our Safeguarding Policy, all trustees, staff and senior volunteers are required to hold a DBS certificate which must be updated every three years. Our youth workers and other members likely to work with children have an 'enhanced' DBS check. We have ensured that our policy and any associated procedures/training comply with statutory requirements.

Our policy reflects available guidance on good practice in safeguarding children, young people and vulnerable adults, and that safeguarding arrangements are proportionate to the risks involved. We have committed to addressing safeguarding throughout our work, through the three pillars of prevention, reporting and response.

During the year we began a thorough review of our Safeguarding and Child Protection Policy and related procedures, to be completed in 2025-26. We have also drafted a Social Media Policy to be finalised in the new financial year.

The organisational risk register is updated by the Chief Executive and is reviewed and interrogated regularly by the Management Committee and the Board of Trustees.

Public benefit

The Trustees, having considered Section 4 of the Charities Act 2006, have satisfied themselves that they have complied with the duty to have regard to the Public Benefit guidance published by the Charity Commission.

The Trustees seek to benefit primarily those separated children within the UK, wherever they reside. The activities and achievements of The Separated Child Foundation outlined in this report demonstrate that The Separated Child Foundation is providing public benefit and meeting its charitable objectives.

Responsibilities of the Trustees

Company law requires the Trustees to prepare financial statements for each financial year which give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the charitable company as at the balance sheet date and of its incoming resources and application of resources, including income and expenditure, for the financial period. In preparing those financial statements, the Trustees should follow best practice and:

The Separated Child Foundation
Trustees Annual Report and Financial Statements - year ended 30 June 2025

- › Select suitable accounting policies and then apply them consistently.
- › Make judgements and estimates that are reasonable and prudent; and,
- › Prepare the financial statements on the going concern basis unless it is inappropriate to assume that company will continue on that basis.

The Trustees are responsible for maintaining proper accounting records which disclose with reasonable accuracy at any time the financial position of the charitable company and to enable them to comply with the Companies Act 2006. The Trustees are also responsible for safeguarding the assets of the charity and hence for taking steps for the prevention and detection of fraud and other regularities.

Independent Examiners

Under the Charities Act 2006, an exemption is provided for an audit, since the annual turnover of The Separated Child Foundation is less than £500,000. Accordingly, in interests of cash flow preservation, the Trustees have not appointed an auditor but have appointed an Independent Examiner.

Godfrey Wilson Limited was re-appointed as Independent Examiner to the charitable company during the year and have expressed their willingness to continue in that capacity.

Approved by the Trustees and signed on their behalf by:



Elizabeth Henegan (Treasurer)

Date: 24 November 2025

Independent examiner's report

To the trustees of

The Separated Child Foundation

I report to the trustees on my examination of the accounts of The Separated Child Foundation (the charitable company) for the year ended 30 June 2025, which are set out on pages 25 to 36.

Responsibilities and basis of report

As the trustees of the charitable company (and also its directors for the purposes of company law) you are responsible for the preparation of the accounts in accordance with the requirements of the Companies Act 2006 ('the 2006 Act').

Having satisfied myself that the accounts of the charitable company are not required to be audited under Part 16 of the 2006 Act and are eligible for independent examination, I report in respect of my examination of the charitable company's accounts as carried out under section 145 of the Charities Act 2011 ('the 2011 Act'). In carrying out my examination I have followed the Directions given by the Charity Commission under section 145(5) (b) of the 2011 Act.

Independent examiner's statement

Since the charitable company's gross income exceeded £250,000 your examiner must be a member of a body listed in section 145 of the 2011 Act. I confirm that I am qualified to undertake the examination because I am a member of the Institute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales (ICAEW), which is one of the listed bodies.

Godfrey Wilson Limited also provides bookkeeping and payroll services to the charitable company. I confirm that as a member of the ICAEW I am subject to the FRC's Revised Ethical Standard 2024, which I have applied with respect to this engagement.

I have completed my examination. I confirm that no material matters have come to my attention in connection with the examination giving me cause to believe that in any material respect:

- (1) accounting records were not kept in respect of the charitable company as required by section 386 of the 2006 Act; or
- (2) the accounts do not accord with those records; or
- (3) the accounts do not comply with the accounting requirements of section 396 of the 2006 Act other than any requirement that the accounts give a 'true and fair view' which is not a matter considered as part of an independent examination; or
- (4) the accounts have not been prepared in accordance with the methods and principles of the Statement of Recommended Practice for accounting and reporting by charities applicable to charities preparing their accounts in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102).

Independent examiner's report

To the trustees of

The Separated Child Foundation

I have no concerns and have come across no other matters in connection with the examination to which attention should be drawn in this report in order to enable a proper understanding of the accounts to be reached.

Dougal Howard

Date: 24 November 2025

Dougal Howard ACA

Member of the ICAEW

For and on behalf of:

Godfrey Wilson Limited

Chartered accountants and statutory auditors

5th Floor Mariner House

62 Prince Street

Bristol

BS1 4QD

The Separated Child Foundation

Statement of financial activities *(incorporating an income and expenditure account)*

For the year ended 30 June 2025

	Note	Restricted £	Unrestricted £	2025 Total £	2024 Total £
Income from:					
Donations and legacies	3	80,515	158,075	238,590	199,625
Charitable activities	4	-	11,406	11,406	-
Investments		-	2,011	2,011	2,848
Total income		<u>80,515</u>	<u>171,492</u>	<u>252,007</u>	<u>202,473</u>
Expenditure on:					
Raising funds		-	10,641	10,641	13,715
Charitable activities		<u>74,332</u>	<u>147,222</u>	<u>221,554</u>	<u>276,330</u>
Total expenditure	5	<u>74,332</u>	<u>157,863</u>	<u>232,195</u>	<u>290,045</u>
Net income/(expenditure) and net movement in funds	6	<u>6,183</u>	<u>13,629</u>	<u>19,812</u>	<u>(87,572)</u>
Reconciliation of funds:					
Total funds brought forward		<u>25,203</u>	<u>66,891</u>	<u>92,094</u>	<u>179,666</u>
Total funds carried forward		<u><u>31,386</u></u>	<u><u>80,520</u></u>	<u><u>111,906</u></u>	<u><u>92,094</u></u>

All of the above results are derived from continuing activities. There were no other recognised gains or losses other than those stated above. Movements in funds are disclosed in note 12 to the accounts.

The Separated Child Foundation

Balance sheet

As at 30 June 2025

	Note	£	2025 £	2024 £
Current assets				
Debtors	9	704		247
Cash at bank and in hand		<u>125,708</u>		<u>101,124</u>
		126,412		101,371
Liabilities				
Creditors: amounts falling due within 1 year	10	<u>(14,506)</u>		<u>(9,277)</u>
Net assets	11		<u>111,906</u>	<u>92,094</u>
Funds	12			
Restricted funds			31,386	25,203
Unrestricted funds				
General funds			<u>80,520</u>	<u>66,891</u>
Total charity funds			<u>111,906</u>	<u>92,094</u>

The directors are satisfied that the company is entitled to exemption from the provisions of the Companies Act 2006 (the Act) relating to the audit of the financial statements for the year by virtue of section 477, and that no member or members have requested an audit pursuant to section 476 of the Act.

The directors acknowledge their responsibilities for:

- (i) ensuring that the Company keeps proper accounting records which comply with section 386 of the Act; and
- (ii) preparing financial statements which give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the Company as at the end of the financial year and of its profit or loss for the financial year in accordance with the requirements of section 393, and which otherwise comply with the requirements of the Act relating to financial statements, so far as applicable to the company.

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

Approved by the trustees on 24 November 2025 and signed on their behalf by



Fathiaa Abdalla - Chair of Trustees

The Separated Child Foundation

Notes to the financial statements

For the year ended 30 June 2025

1. Accounting policies

a) Basis of preparation

The Separated Child Foundation is a charitable company limited by guarantee registered in England and Wales. The registered office address is 84 Cromwell Road, London, SW19 8NA.

The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with Accounting and Reporting by Charities: Statement of Recommended Practice applicable to charities in preparing their accounts in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102) (effective 1 January 2019) - (Charities SORP (FRS 102)), the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102) and the Companies Act 2006.

The Separated Child Foundation meets the definition of a public benefit entity under FRS 102. Assets and liabilities are initially recognised at historical cost or transaction value unless otherwise stated in the relevant accounting policy note.

b) Going concern basis of accounting

The accounts have been prepared on the assumption that the charity is able to continue as a going concern, which the trustees consider appropriate having regard to the current level of unrestricted reserves. There are no material uncertainties about the charity's ability to continue as a going concern.

c) Income

Income is recognised when the charity has entitlement to the funds, any performance conditions attached to the item of income have been met, it is probable that the income will be received and the amount can be measured reliably.

Income from the government and other grants, whether 'capital' grants or 'revenue' grants, is recognised when the charity has entitlement to the funds, any performance conditions attached to the grants have been met, it is probable that the income will be received and the amount can be measured reliably and is not deferred.

d) Donated services and facilities

Donated professional services and donated facilities are recognised as income when the charity has control over the item, any conditions associated with the donated item have been met, the receipt of economic benefit from the use by the charity of the item, is probable and the economic benefit can be measured reliably. In accordance with the Charities SORP (FRS 102), general volunteer time is not recognised.

On receipt, donated professional services and donated facilities are recognised on the basis of the value of the gift to the charity which is the amount the charity would have been willing to pay to obtain services or facilities of equivalent economic benefit on the open market; a corresponding amount is then recognised in expenditure in the period of receipt.

The Separated Child Foundation

Notes to the financial statements

For the year ended 30 June 2025

1. Accounting policies (continued)

e) Interest receivable

Interest on funds held on deposit is included when receivable and the amount can be measured reliably by the charity: this is normally upon notification of the interest paid or payable by the bank.

f) Funds accounting

Unrestricted funds are available to spend on activities that further any of the purposes of the charity. Restricted funds are donations which the donor has specified are to be solely used for particular areas of the charity's work or for specific projects being undertaken by the charity.

f) Expenditure and irrecoverable VAT

Expenditure is recognised once there is a legal or constructive obligation to make a payment to a third party, it is probable that settlement will be required and the amount of the obligation can be measured reliably.

Irrecoverable VAT is charged as a cost against the activity for which the expenditure was incurred.

g) Allocation of support and governance costs

Support costs are those functions that assist the work of the charity but do not directly undertake charitable activities. Governance costs are the costs associated with the governance arrangements of the charity, including the costs of complying with constitutional and statutory requirements and any costs associated with the strategic management of the charity's activities. These costs have been allocated between cost of raising funds and expenditure on charitable activities based on cost as follows:

	2025	2024
Raising funds	4.6%	4.7%
Charitable activities	95.4%	95.3%

h) Debtors

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.

i) Cash at bank and in hand

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.

j) Creditors

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.

The Separated Child Foundation

Notes to the financial statements

For the year ended 30 June 2025

1. Accounting policies (continued)

k) Financial instruments

The charitable company only has financial assets and financial liabilities of a kind that qualify as basic financial instruments. Basic financial instruments are initially recognised at transaction value and subsequently measured at their settlement value with the exception of bank loans which are subsequently recognised at amortised cost using the effective interest method.

l) Pension costs

The company operates a defined contribution pension scheme for its employees. There are no further liabilities other than that already recognised in the SOFA.

m) Accounting estimates and key judgements

In the application of the charity's accounting policies, the trustees are required to make judgements, estimates and assumptions about the carrying values of assets and liabilities that are not readily apparent from other sources. The estimates and underlying 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 key sources of estimation uncertainty that have a significant effect on the amounts recognised in the financial statements.

2. Prior period comparatives: statement of financial activities

	Restricted	Unrestricted	2024 Total
	£	£	£
Income from:			
Donations and legacies	72,137	127,488	199,625
Investments	-	2,848	2,848
	<u>72,137</u>	<u>130,336</u>	<u>202,473</u>
Total income	<u>72,137</u>	<u>130,336</u>	<u>202,473</u>
Expenditure on:			
Raising funds	-	13,715	13,715
Charitable activities	60,265	216,065	276,330
	<u>60,265</u>	<u>229,780</u>	<u>290,045</u>
Total expenditure	<u>60,265</u>	<u>229,780</u>	<u>290,045</u>
Net income / (expenditure) and net movements in funds	<u>11,872</u>	<u>(99,444)</u>	<u>(87,572)</u>

The Separated Child Foundation

Notes to the financial statements

For the year ended 30 June 2025

3. Income from donations and legacies

	Restricted £	Unrestricted £	2025 Total £
Trusts / NLCF	80,515	62,550	143,065
Donations	-	95,525	95,525
Total income from donations and legacies	80,515	158,075	238,590

Prior period comparative:

	Restricted £	Unrestricted £	2024 Total £
Trusts / NLCF	46,934	59,700	106,634
Donations	25,203	67,788	92,991
Total income from donations and legacies	72,137	127,488	199,625

Donations income includes gifts in kind of £650 for IT support (2024: £nil).

4. Income from charitable activities

	2025 Total £	2024 Total £
Corporate packing sessions	11,406	-

All income from corporate packing sessions was unrestricted.

The Separated Child Foundation

Notes to the financial statements

For the year ended 30 June 2025

5. Total expenditure

	Raising funds £	Charitable activities £	Support costs £	2025 Total £
Staff costs (note 7)	-	56,980	14,567	71,547
Fundraising costs	9,417	-	-	9,417
Arrival and sleep packs	-	115,814	-	115,814
Club class	-	20,723	-	20,723
Operational costs	-	2,550	9,504	12,054
Independent examination fees	-	-	2,640	2,640
Sub-total	9,417	196,067	26,711	232,195
Allocation of support and governance costs	1,224	25,487	(26,711)	-
Total expenditure	10,641	221,554	-	232,195

Total governance costs were £2,640 (2024: £2,460).

Prior period comparative	Raising funds £	Charitable activities £	Support costs £	2024 Total £
Staff costs (note 7)	-	91,522	27,014	118,536
Fundraising costs	11,757	-	-	11,757
Arrival and sleep packs	-	112,733	-	112,733
Club class	-	22,947	-	22,947
Operational costs	-	9,680	11,932	21,612
Independent examination fees	-	-	2,460	2,460
Sub-total	11,757	236,882	41,406	290,045
Allocation of support and governance costs	1,958	39,448	(41,406)	-
Total expenditure	13,715	276,330	-	290,045

The Separated Child Foundation

Notes to the financial statements

For the year ended 30 June 2025

6. Net movement in funds

This is stated after charging:

	2025 £	2024 £
Trustees' remuneration	Nil	Nil
Trustees' reimbursed expenses	22	334
Independent examiners' remuneration (excluding VAT):		
▪ Independent examination	2,200	2,050
▪ Other services	<u>4,695</u>	<u>4,238</u>

One trustee was reimbursed for DBS check costs (£22) during the current year. In the previous year, two trustee were reimbursed for travel costs and subsistence costs (£334).

7. Staff costs and numbers

Staff costs were as follows:

	2025 £	2024 £
Salaries and wages	68,091	111,903
Social security costs	1,866	4,373
Pension costs	<u>1,590</u>	<u>2,260</u>
	<u>71,547</u>	<u>118,536</u>

No employee earned more than £60,000 during the current or prior year.

The key management personnel of the charitable company comprise the Chief Executive Officer, Hannah Williams. (2024: Chief Executive Officer, Richard Hammond and Hannah Williams). The total employee benefits of the key management personnel were £48,559 (2024: £47,644).

	2025 No.	2024 No.
Average head count	<u>2.4</u>	<u>5.0</u>

8. Taxation

The charity is exempt from corporation tax as all its income is charitable and is applied for charitable purposes.

The Separated Child Foundation

Notes to the financial statements

For the year ended 30 June 2025

9. Debtors

	2025	2024
	£	£
Prepayments	<u>704</u>	<u>247</u>

10. Creditors : amounts due within 1 year

	2025	2024
	£	£
Trade creditors	11,446	6,204
Accruals	<u>3,060</u>	<u>3,073</u>
	<u>14,506</u>	<u>9,277</u>

11. Analysis of net assets between funds

	Restricted funds £	General funds £	Total funds £
Current assets	31,386	95,026	126,412
Current liabilities	<u>-</u>	<u>(14,506)</u>	<u>(14,506)</u>
Net assets at 30 June 2025	<u>31,386</u>	<u>80,520</u>	<u>111,906</u>

Prior period comparative

	Restricted funds £	General funds £	Total funds £
Current assets	25,203	76,168	101,371
Current liabilities	<u>-</u>	<u>(9,227)</u>	<u>(9,277)</u>
Net assets at 30 June 2024	<u>25,203</u>	<u>66,941</u>	<u>92,094</u>

The Separated Child Foundation

Notes to the financial statements

For the year ended 30 June 2025

12. Movements in funds

	At 1 July 2024 £	Income £	Expenditure £	At 30 June 2025 £
Restricted funds				
Baron Davenport's Charity	-	1,250	(1,250)	-
Bournemouth Club Class	-	27,265	(21,082)	6,183
Croydon Club Class	-	9,000	(9,000)	-
Eleanor Rathbone Charitable Trust	-	2,000	(2,000)	-
Evan Cornish Foundation	-	4,000	(4,000)	-
Green Hall Foundation	-	5,000	(5,000)	-
Lawson Trust	-	5,000	(5,000)	-
Leri Charitable Trust	-	11,500	(11,500)	-
London Churches Refugee Fund	-	500	(500)	-
Peter Stebbings Memorial Charity	-	5,000	(5,000)	-
Sobell Foundation	-	3,000	(3,000)	-
Stanley Grundy Charitable Foundation Limited	-	5,000	(5,000)	-
The Ester Gluck Award	25,203	-	-	25,203
Tula Trust Limited	-	2,000	(2,000)	-
Total restricted funds	25,203	80,515	(74,332)	31,386
Unrestricted funds				
General funds	66,891	171,492	(157,863)	80,520
Total unrestricted funds	66,891	171,492	(157,863)	80,520
Total funds	92,094	252,007	(232,195)	111,906

Purposes of restricted funds

Baron Davenport's Charity	Funding for arrival and sleep packs including management and distribution.
Bournemouth Club Class	Funding for delivering Club Class in Bournemouth. Made up of grants from NLCF Awards for All (£18,635), Asda Foundation (£1,000), Bauer media (£2,190), Ironmongers' Company (£2,940) and St James's Place Foundation (£2,500).
Croydon Club Class	Funding for Club Class in London. Made up of grants from: City Bridge Foundation (£5,000) and Vinters' Foundation (£4,000).
Eleanor Rathbone Charitable Trust	Grant to provide 30 separated children with an arrival pack and sleep pack.
Evan Cornish Foundation	Grant to provide arrival and sleep packs to 59 children living in Northern regions (North East, North West and Yorkshire).

The Separated Child Foundation

Notes to the financial statements

For the year ended 30 June 2025

12. Movements in funds (continued)

Purposes of restricted funds (continued)

Green Hall Foundation	Grant to provide 232 separated children with an essentials pack.
Lawson Trust	Grant to provide 233 children with an essentials pack.
Leri Charitable Trust	Grant to provide 168 children with an arrival and sleep pack each.
London Churches Refugee Fund	Providing separated children with an essentials pack.
Peter Stebbings Memorial Charity	Funding for arrival and sleep packs including management and distribution.
Sobell Foundation	Funding for arrival and sleep packs including management and distribution.
Stanley Grundy Charitable Foundation Limited	Funding for arrival and sleep packs including management and distribution.
The Ester Gluck Award	The funds raised for the Ester Gluck Awards will be used to fund prizes and certificates for the award winners.
Tula Trust Limited	Funding for arrival and sleep packs including management and distribution.

The Separated Child Foundation

Notes to the financial statements

For the year ended 30 June 2025

12. Movements in funds (continued)

Prior period comparative	At 1 July 2023 £	Income £	Expenditure £	At 30 June 2024 £
Restricted funds				
7 Stars Foundation	-	1,500	(1,500)	-
Baron davenport's Charity	-	1,035	(1,035)	-
City Bridge Foundation	-	1,250	(1,250)	-
Croydon Relief In Need Charity	-	1,000	(1,000)	-
Diocese of Southwark (via Croydon Minster)	-	2,649	(2,649)	-
February Foundation	-	5,000	(5,000)	-
George Oliver Foundation	4,053	-	(4,053)	-
Leri Charitable Trust	-	11,500	(11,500)	-
NLCF - Awards for All	8,528	-	(8,528)	-
Peter Stebbings Memorial Charity	-	3,000	(3,000)	-
Sobell Foundation	-	3,000	(3,000)	-
Stanley Grundy Charitable Foundation Limited	-	5,000	(5,000)	-
The Ester Gluck Award	-	25,203	-	25,203
Truemark Trust	750	-	(750)	-
Tula Trust Limited	-	2,000	(2,000)	-
Underwood Trust	-	10,000	(10,000)	-
Total restricted funds	13,331	72,137	(60,265)	25,203
Unrestricted funds				
General funds	166,335	130,336	(229,780)	66,891
Total unrestricted funds	166,335	130,336	(229,780)	66,891
Total funds	179,666	202,473	(290,045)	92,094

13. Related party transactions

There were no related party transactions in the current or prior period.