



CHARITY COMMISSION
FOR ENGLAND AND WALES

Trustees' Annual Report

Charity name: The Thomas Gifford Trust

Charity registration number: 1155669

For the period from 1 April 2024 to 31 March 2025

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This report has been prepared following guidance in the [Charities Statement of Recommended Practice \(SORP, FRS-102 second edition\)](#). SORP references in this report refer to the relevant paragraph of that guidance.

1. Objectives and Activities

SORP requirement	Commentary
<p>Summary of the purposes of the charity as set out in its governing document</p> <p><i>SORP para 1.17</i></p>	<p>To provide and maintain a recreation ground (The Playing Close) for the benefit of the inhabitants of the parish of Charlbury and the surrounding area.</p> <p>To promote such other charitable purposes for the benefit of the inhabitants of Charlbury and the surrounding area as the Trustees shall think fit.</p>
<p>Summary of the main activities in relation to those purposes for the public benefit, in particular, the activities, projects or services identified in the accounts.</p> <p><i>SORP para 1.17 and 1.19</i></p>	<p>During the year the Thomas Gifford Trust (TGT) managed the Charlbury Community Centre in its seventh full year of operation on a not-for-profit basis. TGT also managed The Playing Close, a public green space at the heart of Charlbury.</p> <p>The Community Centre incorporates sports, leisure and community facilities, a café and a branch of Oxfordshire County Council's library. As such it provides a much-needed facility for the town and surrounding communities.</p> <p>The Playing Close is a historic green space in the town centre, valued by residents and visitors for its amenity. It also serves as a venue for a range of community events.</p> <p>The charity's main source of income is from the operation of the Community Centre, and the costs of staff and maintenance are much reduced thanks to the work undertaken by volunteers.</p> <p>The Centre also provides contract employment for a small number of local residents, helping to strengthen the town's community and economy.</p> <p>In addition to contracted staff who manage and run the Centre, the Trustees record their gratitude to all the volunteers who support the Centre with their time and other resources to ensure that it runs successfully.</p>
<p>Statement confirming that trustees have regard to guidance issued by the Charity Commission on public benefit</p> <p><i>SORP para 1.18</i></p>	<p>The Trustees are mindful of the Charities Act 2011 'public benefit requirement' in all of their activities.</p>

Additional information (optional)

SORP requirement	Commentary
Policy on grant making <i>SORP para 1.38</i>	TGT is reliant on income from Community Centre activities, grants and donations in order to help cover running costs and long-term maintenance requirements. Consequently, TGT is not in a position to offer grants to other organisations.
Contribution made by volunteers <i>SORP para 1.38</i>	<p>TGT is always heavily reliant on a substantial pool of volunteers from the town and surrounding area.</p> <p>A Trustee-led group of volunteers (the Building Committee) freely provides time and expertise for routine and non-routine maintenance tasks in the building, the surrounding grounds and on the Playing Close.</p> <p>The Trustees unreservedly thank all of those people who provided their skills, expertise and time to the Community Centre and TGT's other responsibilities during 2024-25.</p>

2. Achievements and Performance

SORP requirement	Commentary
Summary of the main achievements of the charity, identifying the difference the charity's work has made to the circumstances of its beneficiaries and any wider benefits to society as a whole. <i>SORP para 1.20</i>	<p>In its regular activities, the charity has fulfilled its commitments to the community through the successful management of both the Community Centre and The Playing Close. Both facilities are available for all to use, in many cases free of charge.</p> <p>Some highlights of the Trust's key areas of business throughout the year follow.</p> <p>FINANCIAL SUSTAINABILITY</p> <p>In addition to information provided in the financial accounts accompanying this report, the following points illustrate sound financial management undertaken during 2024-25. As in previous years a Trustee with a professional background in financial management is appointed as the finance lead, who supports other Trustees' engagement with financial matters.</p> <p>TGT's 2024-25 accounts show that a total of £20150 (<i>last year £19,952</i>) was attracted in donations and grants.</p>

SORP requirement	Commentary
	<p>Sources are detailed in the Annual Accounts and summarised in Section 3 below.</p> <p>Throughout the year Trustees agreed to keep setting aside money in a sinking fund (savings account) for long-term maintenance of the Community Centre.</p> <p>Trustees considered TGT's annual wage review in May 2024, which resulted in increases of around 5%. This was in line with the rising costs of maintaining the Trust's assets.</p> <p>Throughout the year Trustees, informed by the work of the Building Committee, monitored the costs of energy use in the Community Centre. In May 2024 Trustees heard how it had been possible to save money by reducing energy use, and in doing so also progressing towards the Trust's carbon reduction ambitions.</p> <p>Throughout the year Trustees worked to ensure the Trust's financial assets perform well. In May 2024 a review of interest rates on savings accounts was undertaken, to determine whether or not the Trust's savings could be better invested. Consideration was also given to options for maximising income from the Playing Close, including a review of charges levied from users such as the Farmers' Market, Street Fair stalls and the annual funfair.</p> <p>Trustees supported additional fund-raising and promotional activities during the year; for example, running a stall at Street Fair and managing a Pimm's tent at the Charlbury Beer Festival.</p> <p>Trustees reviewed their handling of VAT to ensure appropriate treatment of tax in the Trust's operations and accounts. Towards the end of the year it was agreed to seek external expertise on the question of VAT.</p> <p>Trustees considered a proposal to establish a Friends group to help generate customer loyalty, attract funding and volunteers and create a greater sense of ownership of the Community Centre in and beyond Charlbury. This remained an ongoing discussion at the end of the reporting year.</p>

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	<p>SECURITY, SAFETY AND AMENITY</p> <p>Security and safety of TGT's customers and assets remained a high priority all year. Health & safety was a standing agenda item for all Trustees' meetings – although Trustees were reassured to receive no health and safety incidents or safeguarding cases to discuss.</p> <p>A Trustee was nominated as the lead for each of health & safety and safeguarding. Policies, risk assessments and record-keeping processes were kept under review all year to ensure that risks were managed and that evidence was retained of having done so.</p> <p>Trustees and Community Centre staff uphold high standards of safety in managing and using equipment and assets. In July 2024 this duty of care was extended to a contractor who runs activities in the Community Centre, to fund the purchase of new equipment in light of a safety risk having been identified.</p> <p>Fire warden training was provided for all relevant personnel in September 2024. As well as this fully-subscribed training course the Trust's fire safety policies and procedures were reviewed during the year. In July 2024 a successful annual fire evacuation drill was carried out, with 45 people evacuated from a number of different clubs and activities.</p> <p>Arrangements for safeguarding continued to be strengthened during the year. As well as nominating a lead Trustee, in January 2024 the Oxford Diocesan Safeguarding Lead agreed to take on the role of TGT's Safeguarding Lead, and helped to review the Trust's safeguarding needs. During the reporting year, the resulting new Safeguarding Policy, one-page Safeguarding Statement and Safeguarding Procedure were implemented. Staff and volunteers were supported in undergoing DBS checks and taking relevant training as required. Recognising that the Trust's Youth Club presents particular safeguarding risks for children Trustees ensured that relevant staff were appropriately trained and guided in how they work with attendees.</p> <p>The Trust maintained a good relationship throughout the year with Thames Valley Police, via the local PCSO, on matters of vulnerable people or anti-social behaviour in and around the Community Centre.</p>

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	<p>In July 2024 Trustees supported a proposal to install a defibrillator next to the Community Centre, to benefit both those using the Centre and those in neighbouring spaces such as the Nine Acres Recreation Ground, the tennis courts and the Football and Sports Club. Trustees heard how funding was obtained from a number of local sources, to which the Trust contributed, to support the defibrillator's installation.</p> <p>The Building Committee undertook a range of maintenance work to keep the premises and surrounding area as safe as possible, from gutter clearance to re-gravelling parking spots. A Trustee also undertook weeding and other care on the Playing Close.</p> <p>RANGE OF ACTIVITIES OFFERED</p> <p>The Community Centre continued to be the focus of a wide range of activities offered by the Trust or by those wanting to run sessions and activities there.</p> <p>Well-established sessions for circuits and Pilates continued in popularity, as did walking football, pickleball, cricket and both 5-a-side and walking football. Cricket sessions attracted large numbers during the year, including for Oxfordshire Pathway (an accessible and structured talent development programme for children aged 8 to 18). Youth basketball, netball, line dancing, men's Pilates classes and Alexander Technique classes were among the other activities on offer.</p> <p>The Community Centre's gym, with a range of gym equipment, continued to attract new users and support the case for building a permanent gym.</p> <p>Away from sports, the Community Centre continued to host activities such as the regular Coffee Morning, parent and baby/toddler groups and the occasional quiz, meditation and gong bath sessions. A regular booking for the History of Art Group widened the Centre's offer, as did occasional activities such as children's runarounds in the sports hall.</p> <p>The Youth Club, successfully restarted in September 2023 with approximately 20 young people attending, went from strength to strength. By March 2025 it was reported that over 100 children had been engaged by Youth Club in one way or another, out of an estimated catchment of around 400 young people.</p>

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	<p>Much of this success was due to a new youth worker role, The Youth Ambassador, recruited “to develop and deliver an engaging and inclusive youth programme, particularly for young people aged between 13 and 18 years old”. The new appointee brought focus and energy to present an attractive offer of activities. The Youth Ambassador Steering Group (chaired by a Trustee) had designed the job description and sourced funding (including match-funding from The Glasgow Foundation, and use of the “Westhive” app to enable crowd-funding and match-funding by West Oxfordshire District Council), and maintained oversight of the role throughout the year.</p> <p>By year end the Youth Club had enjoyed a range of new, regular or one-off activities including a philosophy club, art club and youth badminton club, and fundraisers for Hallowe’en and Guy Fawkes. Looking ahead, plans to establish a climate action club, drone football club and cooking club were being considered.</p> <p>The Trust’s online presence was reviewed during the year. A ‘youth page’ was published detailing the Trust’s activities aimed at young people. The Trust’s main website was updated and refreshed ahead of a potential comprehensive review and overhaul in the near future.</p> <p>A significant new area of activity was established during the reporting year. In January 2025 Trustees considered a proposal for the Open Door Project, which aimed to make the Community Centre more accessible to families who might otherwise have difficulties in affording and accessing the Centre’s facilities and activities. Services would be offered at half price, with some initial sessions offered for free. The project would launch with a Sunday session of Family Circuits free of charge.</p> <p>The project would draw on identification by Cornerstone (Charlbury’s church-sponsored food bank and community hub) of individuals or families who might qualify: this existing means-testing assessment approach would provide assurance. The Trust would promote the initiative to audiences including the primary school, surgery and online. It was subsequently agreed that YouMove – an Oxfordshire-wide organisation funded by Oxfordshire County Council and co-ordinated by Active Oxfordshire in partnership with district councils – would take on leadership of the project. In all,</p>

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	<p>over a dozen families were identified as qualifying for Open Door's preferential access provision.</p> <p>Finally, ongoing work to develop proposals for a new, permanent gym at the Community Centre was a significant feature of meetings and additional work throughout the year. Current provision remains that gym equipment is set up in either the Thomas Gifford Room or the Sports Hall, and while adequate for low levels of demand this misses the opportunity to satisfy higher demand and generate additional income for TGT's facilities and activities.</p> <p>The 'new gym' project continued to move forwards with professional rigour, drawing on Trustees' expertise and external advisors. The initial planning application having been approved in principle in July 2023, much of the activity during the reporting year concerned detailed designs, technical or operational obstacles and building control, as well as preparing for the tendering process including attracting contractors to bid.</p> <p>Throughout, Trustees were engaged with the project through detailed papers and discussions in meetings. Contractors and staff responsible for enabling current gym activities were also engaged on design and operational matters.</p> <p>By September 2024 Trustees' attention had widened to include fund-raising for the gym's construction. The need for significant grant funding was identified; other options for fund-raising were proposed and discussed. Initial discussions were also held with a local professional fundraiser: Trustees agreed this to be the ideal arrangement, subject to being clear on what amount would be targeted.</p> <p>SUPPORT FOR NEIGHBOURS</p> <p>Throughout the year TGT sought to be a good neighbour, both to those nearby on the Nine Acres site in the town centre and to any of the town's clubs and charities seeking assistance.</p> <p>In September 2024 the Community Centre hosted a fund-raising concert staged by Charlbury Refugee Action Group, which was attended by over 130 people.</p> <p>The Trust's newest neighbour, the Charlbury Community Workshop, continued to strengthen its local presence and</p>

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	<p>offer in a building rented from TGT. Workshop activities such as tool sharpening had raised funds, and members' activity had resulted in the Primary School being provided with a new performance deck. Workshop members had also built and provided a new noticeboard alongside the Community Centre, which Trustees had requested.</p> <p>The Trust's relations with local businesses continued to develop during the year. The Trust's Pimm's Tent at the Beer Festival received generous support from the proprietors of The Bell, while the annual Community Barbecue (to commemorate the 7th anniversary of the Community Centre's opening) was generously supported by the proprietors of The Bull.</p> <p>SUPPORT FOR THE WIDER COMMUNITY</p> <p>Charlbury is a market town, with its market charter first granted in 1256. The Trust is delighted to host Charlbury Market in the Community Centre car park each Saturday, continuing this historic provision and offering a group of stallholders the opportunity to sell fruit, vegetables, bread and other products to local residents on a weekly basis.</p> <p>The Community Centre car park hosts a number of traders on a weekly basis, meaning that there is high-quality takeaway food available seven evenings a week. A lead Trustee liaises directly with the owners to ensure good relations and sustainable operations. Trustees made continual efforts to ensure that designated parking bays remained available for traders to use despite private car owners repeatedly parking in those bays. Information notices, signs and ultimately large wooden planters have been deployed to help protect this valuable commercial and catering asset.</p> <p>The Community Centre remains an integral part of Charlbury society's landscape, with its outdoor seating, toilets and café supporting multiple birthday parties, family gatherings and sporting events on the neighbouring Nine Acres play area and sports fields.</p> <p>The installation of a defibrillator adjacent to the Community Centre, for the benefit of the whole community, has been covered elsewhere in this report.</p>

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	<p>The Community Centre continues to host Oxfordshire County Council's library, run by a combination of Council staff and local volunteers. TGT's Building Committee and Community Centre staff also played supportive roles in the running of the library.</p> <p>Trustees continue to manage the Community Centre's parking spaces, in co-operation with the District Council as regards parking at the neighbouring Spendlove Centre. Town Council and County Council proposals for local parking system changes were also discussed in-year, and Trustees' views contributed as necessary. The Trust continues to monitor parking around the Playing Close.</p> <p>PREMISES</p> <p>As well as routine maintenance of a well-presented Community Centre and Playing Close, Trustees – and in particular the Building Committee with its group of local volunteers – worked to ensure the sustainability of the Community Centre.</p> <p>During the year the Building Committee's proposals to resolve issues were approved by Trustees in the following areas: replacement water boiler, servicing of CCTV, fire alarms and automatic doors, gutter clearance and repairs, biannual servicing of sewage and water pumps, sports hall lighting repairs, and a wide range of other maintenance and improvement works.</p> <p>In July 2024 the Town Council put forward plans to clean the historic water fountain which stands on the Playing Close. While TGT owns the land, the no longer functional fountain's upkeep is a Town Council obligation. The specialised work to clean the fountain's stonework was completed just outside the reporting year with Town Council funding.</p> <p>Trustees approved a schedule of tree maintenance works on the Playing Close to ensure amenity, safety and tree health.</p> <p>In March 2024 a new Trustee had been appointed with responsibility for establishing the Trust's Net Zero journey. This would include improved provision for rooftop solar power and associated battery storage with a view to removing the gas supply and decarbonising the Community Centre, as well as other elements such as the potential for electric vehicle charging points to be installed in the car park.</p>

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	<p>Trustee responsibility for the solar project changed hands in January 2025, making a stronger connection with Town Council's existing efforts to increase solar power use across the town. To date the Trust has not benefited from income for the electricity generated by existing solar panels. A renewed solar array, making fuller use of the roof space, was proposed, alongside proposals to enable excess power to be stored in batteries or sold to the Grid. It was anticipated that the work would bring the Community Centre close to carbon neutrality. This proposal remained in discussion at the end of the reporting year.</p>

3. Financial review

SORP requirement	Commentary
<p><i>Review of the charity's financial position at the end of the period</i></p> <p>SORP para 1.21</p>	<p>2024-25 was a healthy year in financial terms. Operating income of £257,119 in 2024-25 compares favourably with the £244,879 generated in 2023-24 (and £212,163 in 2022-23). The rise in income was primarily due to sports hall hire during 2024-25.</p> <p>A significant line of income in 2024-25 (£20,150) was grants and donations (last year: £19,952). Sources of grants received included Westhive, Cottsway Housing, OCVA Connected Communities, Oxfordshire County Council and Charlbury Beer Festival.</p> <p>Total expenditure of £229,453 in 2024-25 was more than the £184,017 incurred during the previous financial year (2022-23: £179,462), reflecting increased maintenance costs and also an increase in wages.</p>
<p><i>The charity must explain any policy it has for holding reserves and state the amounts of those reserves and why they are held</i></p> <p>SORP para 1.22</p>	<p>For some years it has been TGT policy to build a fund that will help to provide for the long-term maintenance requirements of the Community Centre. This is achieved by setting aside surplus cashflow specifically for this purpose. At the end of March 2025 the fund contained £61,447 (March 2024: £60,760).</p>

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<i>Reserves held</i> SORP para 1.22	At the end of March 2025 TGT held cash reserves totalling £271,734 (compared with £244,630 in March 2024)
<i>Details of fund or subsidiary undertaking materially in deficit</i> SORP para 1.24	No part of the Trust's operations are in deficit.
<i>Explanation of any uncertainties about the charity continuing as a going concern</i> SORP para 1.23	There are no uncertainties about the charity's ability to continue as a going concern.

Additional information (optional)

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<i>The charity's principal sources of funds (including any fundraising)</i> SORP para 1.47	<p>The charity's main source of funds during the year was income from the operation of the Community Centre.</p> <p>The Trustees would also like to express their thanks for the generosity shown by individuals and organisations from whom grants were received during the year.</p>
<i>A description of the principal risks facing the charity</i> SORP para 1.46	The Trustees are confident that the charity will be able to manage the risks it faces. The operation of the Trust remains cash flow positive and the Trust holds a healthy cash reserve.

4. Structure, governance and management

SORP requirement	Commentary
<i>Type of governing document</i> SORP para 1.25	Constitution
<i>How the charity is constituted</i> SORP para 1.25	Charitable Incorporated Organisation
<i>Trustee selection methods including</i>	The 12 trustees are nominated/appointed as follows:

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<i>details of any constitutional provisions</i> SORP para 1.25	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • three by Charlbury Town Council • three by the councillors representing Charlbury at West Oxfordshire District Council (2 councillors) and Oxfordshire County Council (1) • six by agreement of the trustees

Additional information (optional)

SORP requirement	Commentary
<i>Policies and procedures adopted for the induction and training of trustees</i> SORP para 1.51	<p>New Trustees are given the opportunity to attend Trustees' meetings as an observer before they are appointed.</p>
<i>The charity's organisational structure</i> SORP para 1.51	<p>Trustees who undertake the roles of Chair, Vice-Chair and Secretary are noted in section 6 below. During the year the Vice-Chair stepped in to Chair a meeting of Trustees and to produce the minutes of another meeting of Trustees.</p> <p>All Trustees undertake duties in line with the charity's needs and their own capacity, interests or skills.</p> <p>Day to day management of the Community Centre is undertaken by the Executive Director, who is not a Trustee but who attends all Trustee meetings.</p>

5. Reference and Administrative details

SORP requirement	Commentary
<i>Charity name</i>	The Thomas Gifford Trust
<i>Registered charity number</i>	1155669
<i>Charity's principal address</i>	The Thomas Gifford Trust Charlbury Community Centre Enstone Road Charlbury Oxfordshire OX7 3PQ
<i>Name of any chief executive officer or senior management personnel to whom the trustees delegate day-to-day management of the charity</i> <i>SORP para 1.52</i>	n/a
<i>Names and addresses of any other relevant organisations or persons providing banking services or professional advice to the charity, including its solicitors, auditor and investment advisers.</i> <i>SORP para 1.52</i>	n/a

6. Names of Trustees who managed the charity in 2024-25

Trustee name	Office (if any)	Dates acted if not for a whole year	Name of body entitled to appoint this trustee
Christopher Potts	Chairman		OCC/WODC councillors
Stuart Duff	Vice-Chair		The Trustees
Catherine Ball			The Trustees
Ashley Beighton			The Trustees
Anna Boardwell		From 25 Jun 2024	Charlbury Town Council
Steven Fairhurst Jones	Secretary		OCC/WODC councillors
Kim Harrison			The Trustees
Jim Holah		From 12 Mar 2025	The Trustees
Arne Kuehl			Charlbury Town Council
Arthur Sinclair		From 8 Jan 2025	Charlbury Town Council
Matthew Scott			OCC/WODC councillors
Ed Wigzell			The Trustees
<i>Erica Benka</i>		<i>To 24 Oct 2024</i>	<i>Charlbury Town Council</i>
<i>William Robinson</i>		<i>To 19 Oct 2024</i>	<i>The Trustees</i>
<i>Eileen Kenrick</i>		<i>To 8 May 2024</i>	<i>Charlbury Town Council</i>

Corporate trustees at the date the report was approved

Director name	Dates acted if not for whole year
n/a	

Name of trustees holding title to property belonging to the charity

Trustee name	Dates acted if not for whole year
n/a	

Names and addresses of advisors

Type of advisor	Name	Address
n/a		

Names and addresses of Chief Executive and senior staff

Position	Name	Address
n/a		

Exemptions from disclosure with reason for non-disclosure of key personnel details

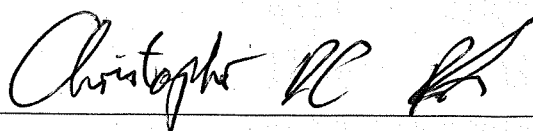
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7. Declarations

The Trustees declare that they have approved the Trustees' report above.

Signed on behalf of the charity's Trustees

Signature



Full name

Christopher D.C. Potts

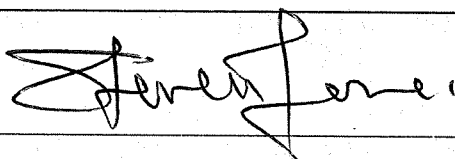
Position

Chair

Date

29 January 2026

Signature



Full name

STEVEN FAIRHURST JONES

Position

SECRETARY

Date

29 January 2026



CHARITY COMMISSION
FOR ENGLAND AND WALES

Thomas Gifford Trust

No (if any)

Receipts and payments accounts

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For the period
from

01/04/2024


To

31/03/2025

Section A Receipts and payments

	Unrestricted funds	Restricted funds	Endowment funds	Total funds	Last year
	to the nearest £	to the nearest £	to the nearest £	to the nearest £	to the nearest £
A1 Receipts					
Donations Grants	20,150	-	-	20,150	19,952
Fund generation	88,431	-	-	88,431	94,457
Interest on deposits	3,335	-	-	3,335	2,353
Members subscriptions	16,713	-	-	16,713	14,600
Hire of hall and equipment	128,490	-	-	128,490	113,517
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
Sub total (Gross income for AR)	257,119	-	-	257,119	244,879
A2 Asset and investment sales, (see table).					
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
Sub total	-	-	-	-	-
Total receipts	257,119	-	-	257,119	244,879
A3 Payments					
Cost of charitable activity	973	-	-	973	304
Bought in goods for fund generation	29,193	-	-	29,193	20,600
Wages	102,350	-	-	102,350	88,378
Rent / hire of rooms	2,088	-	-	2,088	1,570
Insurance	5,744	-	-	5,744	5,204
Facilities maintenance, utilities, cleaning	76,847	-	-	76,847	55,326
IT telephone post stationery	10,334	-	-	10,334	10,728
Bank charges	1,925	-	-	1,925	1,906
	-	-	-	-	-
Sub total	229,453	-	-	229,453	184,017
A4 Asset and investment purchases, (see table)					
Capex for Gym	-	-	-	-	12,458
	-	-	-	-	-
Sub total	-	-	-	-	12,458
Total payments	229,453	-	-	229,453	196,475
Net of receipts/(payments)	27,666	-	-	27,666	48,404
A5 Transfers between funds	-	-	-	-	-
A6 Cash funds last year end	-	-	-	-	-
Cash funds this year end	27,666	-	-	27,666	48,404

Section B Statement of assets and liabilities at the end of the period

Categories	Details	Unrestricted funds to nearest £	Restricted funds to nearest £	Endowment funds to nearest £
B1 Cash funds	Santander Current Account	88,376	-	-
	Santander Savings Account	61,447	-	-
	Nationwide Savings Account	121,911	-	-
	Cash float	-	-	-
	Total cash funds	271,734	-	-
	(agree balances with receipts and payments account(s))	Agreement Error	OK	OK
B2 Other monetary assets	Details	Unrestricted funds to nearest £	Restricted funds to nearest £	Endowment funds to nearest £
	Cash Floats	70	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
B3 Investment assets	Details	Fund to which asset belongs	Cost (optional)	Current value (optional)
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
B4 Assets retained for the charity's own use	Details	Fund to which asset belongs	Cost (optional)	Current value (optional)
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
B5 Liabilities	Details	Fund to which liability relates	Amount due (optional)	When due (optional)
			-	
			-	
			-	
			-	
Signed by one or two trustees on behalf of all the trustees	Signature	Print Name	Date of approval	
		Arne Kuehl	28/01/2026	
	2		28/01/2026	