LONDON MINING NETWORK
TRUSTEES' REPORT AND ACCOUNTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2025

Charity No. 1159778

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LMN Annual Report 2025

Challenging Extractivism, Amplifying Voices, Building a Just Transition

Message from the Trustees

London Mining Network (LMN) was founded in solidarity with Indigenous and land-based communities resisting the harms caused by mining companies headquartered in, or financed from, London. In 2025, that mission remains at the heart of our work. As global demand for minerals continues to rise, so too do the pressures on communities and ecosystems around the world.

The race to secure so-called ‘critical minerals’ has intensified, driving new waves of exploration and extraction across Latin America, Africa, Asia, the Pacific, and parts of Europe, including the UK. These activities are deepening long-standing problems such as deforestation, water contamination, biodiversity loss, and land dispossession. At the same time, threats to human rights defenders and frontline communities have become more severe.

Climate breakdown is no longer a distant warning — it is shaping daily life for millions, especially in countries of the Global South. Extreme weather, water scarcity, and ecosystem collapse are hitting hardest in places that have contributed least to the crisis. While the transition away from fossil fuels is urgently needed, the current approach risks repeating historical patterns of exploitation by expanding mining in already vulnerable regions.

Against this backdrop, LMN’s role is more important than ever. We provide critical research, education, and advocacy in partnership with communities affected by UK-linked mining operations. A core part of this work involves holding mining companies and the regulatory bodies that facilitate and legitimise the industry to account, ensuring their decisions are subject to public scrutiny and community demands. Our work helps ensure that the voices and experiences of those most impacted are heard in public debate, policy discussions, and corporate accountability processes. We continue to support partners in the Global South, while also strengthening public understanding and civil society engagement within the UK.

Despite internal challenges, including leadership transitions and capacity constraints, LMN has remained a steady and principled presence throughout 2025. Thanks to the commitment of our staff, volunteers, member groups, and supporters, we have continued to stand alongside communities resisting mining and to advocate for a just future grounded in human rights, ecological justice, and reduced dependence on extraction.



Global Solidarity

Global solidarity was at the heart of LMN's work in 2025. We didn't just convene meetings, we created spaces where frontline voices could be heard, where stories of resistance travelled across borders, and where new alliances were born.

In the spring, LMN welcomed delegations from Zambia, Peru, and Chile to London. These were powerful encounters: community leaders stood in Parliament and told MPs about poisoned rivers, dispossessed lands, and broken promises. One delegate from Peru said quietly:

"They call it a green transition, but for us it is the same old story — our mountains are torn apart, our water is gone."





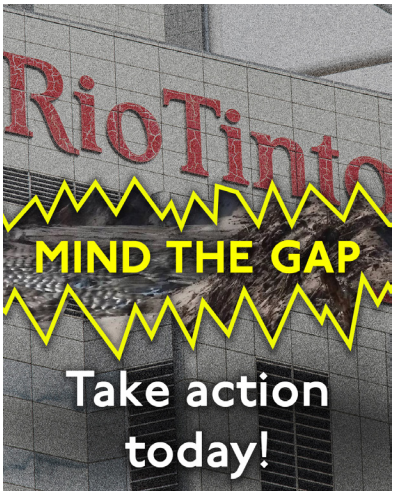
At the Anglo American AGM, their testimonies cut through corporate rhetoric, reminding investors that behind every profit figure are communities fighting for survival.

We strengthened ties with communities in Southern Africa, building bridges between struggles in Zambia and South Africa and those in Peru and Chile. For the Anglo American AGM, we strengthened our collaboration with Action for Southern Africa (ACTSA) and hosted community members from Peru, Chile and Zambia to expose the injustices spanning decades and continents that the company is responsible for. We wrote an opinion piece for Red Pepper and worked with the Decolonial Centre to publish a podcast interview to amplify community narratives further.



LMN are key partners to ACTSA in the campaign to secure justice from Anglo American for historic lead pollution which continues to affect communities in Kabwe, Zambia. We contributed to a new resource page and co-published a report on Anglo's toxic legacy, helping generate publicity to support the historic Kabwe community class action at South Africa's Supreme Court of Appeal in November.

These connections are practical, rooted in shared strategies and mutual support. By coordinating global networks of communities impacted by Rio Tinto, Anglo American, and Glencore, LMN ensured that resistance in one place could inspire and reinforce resistance elsewhere.



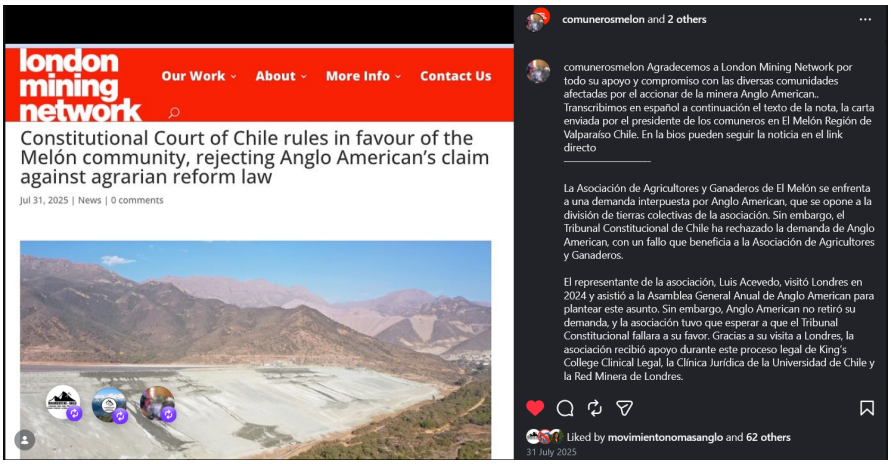
In April LMN supported a group of international campaigners that came together in London to amplify community demands and put pressure on Rio Tinto and its investors to address a series of long-standing issues. The campaigners issued a briefing to investors highlighting significant "gaps" between what Rio Tinto is saying and the lived experience on the ground in Arizona (USA), Madagascar, Mongolia and Serbia.

In May we attended the Glencore AGM in Zug, raising questions about the Cerrejón coal mine in Colombia, the Antapaccay copper mine in Peru, and the MRN bauxite mine in the Brazilian Amazon. As part of the visit, we participated in meetings with organisations working on a due diligence policy for Switzerland and strengthened the connections with grassroots groups as part of the global resistance to Glencore. We were also part of the global demonstration that took place in Colombia, Peru, Argentina, South Africa, Switzerland, Germany, and the UK.



LMN's long-standing support for Brazilian communities affected by the Mariana dam collapse culminated in a major legal milestone in November 2025, when the UK High Court ruled that BHP is liable under Brazilian law for the 2015 disaster. LMN did not bring the case, but supported Brazilian claimants in the case by coordinating public education, media outreach, and solidarity actions in the UK. Our long-term engagement helped elevate its visibility and impact. The ruling sets a powerful precedent for holding London-listed companies accountable for overseas harm.

LMN plays a critical enabling role by connecting affected communities with legal experts, researchers, and advocacy networks. Legal advocacy was strengthened through strategic meetings and legal support from the Legal Clinic at King's College London University and the Chile University Legal Clinic, in support of the El Melón Farmers' and Cattle Farmers' Association, affected by El Soldado copper mine, owned by Anglo American. The Association was sued by Anglo American Sur, but in July of this year, the Constitutional Court rejected Anglo American's claim, with a ruling that benefits the Association. The El Melón community recognised LMN's work on this case on social media. In addition, in 2025 LMN and Global Legal Action Network (GLAN) submitted a formal complaint to the Financial Conduct Authority (FCA) about the trading of copper-based products from Grasberg mine, located in Indonesia, on the London Metal Exchange (LME) and flagged the risk of criminal property laundering.



Our global solidarity work also deepened in South Asia. With support from a one-year grant from Sunrise, LMN appointed two part-time South Asia workers to:

- Support grassroots community organising in the UK
- Advocate for climate action, human rights protection, and efforts to prevent global coal expansion by strengthening grassroots resistance and solidarity

This work included:

- Supporting the first seven webinars in the Bastar Series organised by InSAF India, including publishing the Salwa Judum explainer
- Supporting submissions to international organisations made by InSAF India on behalf of Adivasi communities
- Amplifying Adivasi voices at UK parliamentary events, including co-authoring a letter to the Financial Conduct Authority urging investigations into UK banks' due diligence on corporations with UK ties, and preparing a briefing for the All-Party Parliamentary Group on Anti-Corruption & Responsible Tax and the All-Party Parliamentary Human Rights Group on fossil fuel sponsorship of the Science Museum

LMN was pleased to see that the United Nations Committee on the Elimination of Racial Discrimination (CERD) has expressed its concern by issuing two letters to the Government of India about the situation of Adivasi (Indigenous) people in the Bastar district of Chhattisgarh, as well as the situation of Adivasi and other forest-dwelling communities across India. In one letter, it specifically raises concerns about human rights violations and killings of Adivasi people by security forces in Chhattisgarh, Bastar, and its links with land grabs for development projects in the area. In another letter, the committee expresses its concern about the looming threat of eviction and dispossession of Adivasis and forest-dwellers living in the tiger reserve area.

Coalition Collaboration

Weaving Futures: Festival and Popular Education Series for a Just Transition was a joint initiative by London Mining Network, Tipping Point, 350.org, Resist Glencore, War on Want and the Colombian Consulate in London, aimed at creating spaces for learning and action in solidarity with movements and communities in Colombia. We organised two well-attended events focused on Glencore and the experiences of communities affected by its mining operations.



1. **ISDS and Corporate Accountability:** The first event examined the Investor–State Dispute Settlement (ISDS) system, a mechanism that allows corporations to sue states over regulatory or economic decisions. Glencore has used ISDS to sue Colombia four times, making it a critical case for discussion. We screened the documentary *Stop ISDS* to contextualise the issue and spark conversation about the broader implications for democratic governance and community rights.



2. **Glencore AGM and Just Transition Dialogue:** The second event was organised at the time of Glencore's Annual General Meeting and brought together Aviva Chomsky, a community representative from El Cesar, and members of the union Sintracarbón. The discussion centred on the question: what does a just transition mean for those living with the consequences of an abandoned coal mine? This dialogue connected academic analysis, labour perspectives, and lived experience, offering a rare multi-stakeholder view of transition challenges.



In June LMN, in partnership with the Bartlett School of Architecture, hosted a public conversation with Aviva Chomsky that brought together a wide range of London-based social movements. The event created an important space for grassroots groups to reflect and to explore how to strengthen both local and international solidarity. The panel featured Reishin Watabe from the Section of Architectural Workers (SAW), a branch within Unite the Union, Clive Russell and Miles Glyn, designers involved in Extinction Rebellion, and Rossana from Resist Glencore. Their contributions offered diverse perspectives on labour organising, creative activism, and resistance to extractivism. This gathering fostered meaningful dialogue across movements and supported our ongoing work to build connections between UK-based activists and communities resisting mining globally.

LMN worked closely with the Fossil Free Science Museum coalition, challenging institutions to rethink how they present extractivism and why fossil fuel corporations with appalling human rights and environmentally destructive track records who sponsor their exhibitions and science education programmes undermine their work and should be dropped. As one of these companies is South Asian, we have successfully brought the voices of mine-affected communities into the museum and connected UK audiences to struggles in South Asia. These partnerships ensured that LMN's education strand was not isolated, but part of a wider movement for justice. In 2025, we began co-organising a campaign to call on teachers to boycott the Science Museum. This was endorsed by the National Education Union at their national conference. LMN co-organised an online webinar to explain the boycott to educators. This has been shared to National Education Union networks and can be watched here.

Policy and Advocacy

In 2025, LMN played a leading role in shaping debate around the UK Government's Critical Minerals Strategy, ensuring that frontline perspectives were not sidelined. LMN played a key role in founding and developing a UK network of NGOs working on 'critical minerals' to coordinate joint policy and advocacy work.

Ahead of the launch of the new strategy, we translated and published a piece of analysis from a community partner in Chile highlighting their demands for an end to extractivism. We played a key role in coordinating a joint NGO statement to the government, which gained coverage in The Guardian, and engaged directly with policymakers at the Department for Business and Trade and the International Development Committee.

Our connections with mining-affected communities informed our response to the UK's new Critical Minerals Strategy. We published testimonies from community partners in Chile, Indonesia, South Africa, Peru and Northern Ireland, amplifying their concerns about how the UK's ambitions to secure 'critical minerals' will fuel social and environmental injustices across global supply chains. We wrote articles and spoke to the press to amplify these testimonies further, including the New Internationalist, i News and LBC News.

But LMN's policy advocacy is broader and deeper than a single intervention. We organised:

Community visits and parliamentary engagement: LMN regularly brings mining-affected community representatives to the UK for speaker tours. These visits include meetings with parliamentarians, journalists, academics, and the public, ensuring that lived experiences of mining are heard directly in Westminster. We also work as part of the Corporate Justice Coalition for a Due-Diligence law - A Business, Human Rights and Environmental Act that keeps UK companies accountable when working elsewhere. In addition, our work has allowed parliamentarians to raise questions or inform the debates on some of the companies or issues we work with, for example, see the intervention of Baroness Natalie Bennet from the Green Party on Adani and Anglo American from a House of Lords debate on mining pollution.

AGM interventions: We attend company Annual General Meetings (AGMs) of London-listed firms such as Anglo American, Rio Tinto, Glencore, and Fresnillo, asking questions on behalf of affected communities and challenging corporate greenwashing in front of investors.

Open letters and petitions: LMN drafts and supports collective letters to companies and governments, pressing for accountability on issues such as tailings dam safety, mine closures, and reparations. Tragically, the communities we work with continue to face threats. In December, we, along with 50 other organisations globally, promoted this International Statement in solidarity with Misael Socarras in La Guajira, Colombia.

Global partnerships: Our advocacy is strengthened by collaborations with organisations worldwide — from Red Muqui and the Regional Agricultural Coordination Committee from Moquegua, in Peru, to the Benchmarks Foundation in South Africa, and the No+Anglo Movement in Chile. These alliances ensure our policy work reflects diverse frontline perspectives.

Workers' rights advocacy: LMN also works with global mine workers' union IndustriALL, linking labour rights to mining justice and ensuring that workers' voices are part of policy debates.

Through these strands, LMN has become a recognised hub for mining justice advocacy. Our policy work is not only about influencing the government policy agenda, it is about building a worldwide network against injustice, ensuring that communities from Moquegua in Peru to Marikana in South Africa can speak truth to power in London.

Just Transition

2025 marked a period of significant growth, consolidation, and strategic impact for LMN's Just Transition work. As political and media attention on critical minerals intensified throughout the year, particularly in anticipation of the UK Government's Critical Minerals Strategy, LMN strengthened its role as a leading voice on the injustices of the energy transition. This heightened visibility created new opportunities for intervention, while also increasing demands on our limited staff capacity.

Exposing the harms of 'critical mineral' mining

LMN's press work in response to the Critical Minerals Strategy was informed by a narratives project we completed in March 2025. Working with partners, we produced a messaging guide on 'blood minerals', in collaboration with 32 NGOs and tested using a survey completed by over 1000 respondents. The guide was launched at an event featuring speakers from mining-affected communities in the Philippines and Serbia, attended by over 130 people. The guide provided campaigners with powerful frames to challenge industry narratives and highlight the human cost of mineral extraction.

Amplifying the demands and experiences of mining-affected communities



In the UK, we supported communities resisting new and expanded mining proposals. Working with Latin American communities facing mining expansion in response to the energy transition, LMN is starting to develop an 'Atlas of Tailing Dams'. This research connects the issues of waste production not publicised in the discourse of the energy transition, and the everlasting problems for communities and the environment derived from mining waste. LMN has developed a pilot project on bauxite extraction in the Brazilian Amazon by Mineração Rio do Norte (MRN), currently owned by Glencore, South32, and Rio Tinto. This project is a partnership between communities affected by bauxite mining in Brazil, LMN, University College London, the University of Pará in Brazil, Groundlab Ltd., and the Architectural Association.



Some of this work on tailings dams was exhibited at an event titled 'Cartographies of extraction and waste in the energy transition', where we invited visitors from Peru to share their experiences of how copper mining is affecting communities in Puerto Huarmey and Moquegua. The event provided a platform for a UK audience to hear about the real consequences of mining for transition minerals in the global South, from the perspectives of people whose health has been directly impacted by contamination and whose access to water has been limited. Providing a platform for these lived experiences to be shared and heard in London was powerful and galvanising, exposing the real-life consequences of expanded mining. This was a key example of how our events work to amplify mining-affected communities' demands for justice and accountability from the companies for the harms they are suffering. Lucio Flores, one of the speakers, commented that coming to speak to people in the UK provided hope that things could change. We continue working with the communities and organisations in Peru on a report about the Quellaveco mine, which will provide a useful resource for challenging Anglo American's narrative on the impact of their operations in Moquegua.

LMN continued to support communities in the UK affected by 'critical mineral' mining, including in Cornwall and Northern Ireland, supporting a delegation from Save our Sperrins to London in November. We plan to scale up this work, building a network of communities impacted by plans for 'critical mineral' expansions in the UK.

Building support within the UK trade union movement

We made major progress in building relationships with the UK trade union movement in 2025. We deepened collaboration with groups including the Trades Union Congress's worker-led transition team, the Greener Jobs Alliance and the Worker-Climate Project. We also strengthened ties with workers and trade unionists in the automotive industry, raising awareness of the injustices that would be fuelled by a transition from internal combustion engine to electric vehicle production that maintains existing levels of vehicle production for mining-affected communities, and for the globally just alternatives. We published a resource on this topic which has been widely shared.

In March we spoke at a Unite West Midlands regional supply chain reps forum and in May we helped organise and spoke at a Unite Grassroots Climate Justice Caucus 'Climate Justice for Autoworkers' webinar. These interventions both built relationships and led to LMN being cited in a Unite policy document calling for supply chain justice and battery recycling.

In September LMN spoke at Workers Planet, a TUC Congress fringe summit that brought together trade unionists, climate campaigners, and grassroots organisers. LMN's Just Transition Coordinator spoke on a panel which included the leader of the Green Party, Zack Polanski, to an audience of over 100. We presented our critique of 'critical minerals' narratives and the impact of transition minerals mining on the communities we work in solidarity with.





Education and Outreach

Education is at the heart of LMN's mission. We believe that mining justice must not remain confined to policy circles or shareholder meetings; it must reach classrooms, communities, and public spaces where new generations are shaping their understanding of the world.

We delivered a series of engaging workshops designed to spark curiosity and critical thinking. One highlight was Life Above Coal, which invited participants to imagine futures beyond extractivism and to hear directly from communities resisting coal mining including a class of highly engaged and motivated six-year-olds at a Forest School in South London in February 2025. These sessions were not only informative but deeply participatory, encouraging students and teachers to connect ecological justice with their own lives. Even the six-year-olds asked what they could do to help. Feedback from teachers showed that LMN's resources offered "a fresh lens" for integrating global justice into everyday lessons.

Resources for Teachers and Students

Our education team produced accessible materials that reframed mining not as a distant issue but as a central question of justice, climate, and human rights. These resources gave teachers practical tools to bring mining justice into classrooms, while students gained new perspectives on the hidden costs of the technologies and infrastructures they use daily. By reaching new audiences, LMN helped embed mining justice into the broader conversation about sustainability and equity. In October/November 2025, we demonstrated some of our education resources including our highly regarded PhoneCycle Game at Manchester Museum's Meet the Changemakers event. Several teachers and researchers as well as families with children stopped by to try out the resources and have long conversations with us about LMN's work. In 2026, we are planning to update some of the resources on our website as well as produce new work on mine waste. We have also been invited back to Manchester Museum to participate in their Human Natures Exhibition focussing on the theme of 'Making a Mess'.

LMN produced a resource on the Transition Mineral Mining 50, identifying the top 50 largest, publicly traded transition mineral mining companies implicated in an active case on Environmental Justice Atlas. The resource is used by People and Planet to identify the targets for their Fossil Free Careers campaign, which has secured commitments from 18 Universities to stop platforming oil, gas and mining companies at university careers fairs.

Outreach Group

Recognising the need to scale up, LMN launched a new outreach group. Managed by Jake Simms and Kerima Mohideen, our Just Transition and Education Coordinators, the group recruited new members at the Resisting Green Imperialism conference, and ran training sessions to prepare them for delivering workshops and public talks. The group developed a new workshop on energy transition and critical minerals, which we started delivering. This initiative is building LMN's capacity to reach wider audiences and ensure that education is woven through all areas of our work.

Book Club Series

Our book club programme continued to spark critical conversations. The series, devised, coordinated and presented by our Education Worker Daniel Selwyn, provided rich spaces for dialogue, bringing together activists, students, and researchers. Our Communications Coordinator, Holly Jones, supported the programme by selecting clips to promote the clubs on social media and developing the website archive of recordings. This ensured that the discussions reached far beyond the live events, with recordings accessible to anyone interested in mining justice.





Talks, Workshops and Movement-Building

Throughout 2025 we delivered talks and workshops across the UK, including:

- London Co-operative Party Conference 2025
- Fuel Poverty Action webinar on the global transition to renewable energy
- Climate Justice for Autoworkers webinar
- University occupation workshops and Land Justice Fairs
- A Decolonising Education gathering, where we supported teachers integrating extractivism into national teaching conversations
- SLS Seminar Series on Litigation Against Extractive Companies, Anglia Ruskin University
- Navigating Extractivism and Socio-Environmental Conflict in Peru and Latin America, Institute of the Americas – UCL
- Panel discussion: 'Stakeholder Engagement: Its Importance for Rights Holders and Business', UCL School of Law
- Seminar 'The socio-environmental impacts of the global bauxite chain: from Trombetas to Ireland', Universidade Federal do Oeste do Pará campus de Oriximiná, Brazil
- Voices of the Territories: International Symposium on Lithium, Extractivism, and Green Transitions, London South Bank University

These engagements significantly expanded our reach into trade unions, student movements, educators and climate justice networks, strengthening cross-movement understanding of extractivism and community-led alternatives.

Communications

This year, our digital communications continued to play a vital role in our work to amplify the voices of mining-affected communities. We publicised an exciting series of events throughout the year, and created videos to disseminate the experiences shared at these, by directly impacted communities and our staff, to wider audiences on our social media channels.



We began to think strategically about how to maximise the usefulness of our website, to ensure our resources are easily accessible, and implemented fixes to improve functionality and reach. This work is ongoing but is the start of developing our rich archive of resources into a refreshed portal of learning on the impact of mining, resistance to extractivism, and our work towards a just transition. The value of our online resources, and attention to mining company AGMs, was demonstrated in the UN referencing our report on Glencore's 2024 AGM in its examination of companies complicit in Israel's genocide in Palestine, which named Glencore over its supplying of coal from Colombia and South Africa to Israel.



We created rich campaigns to confront mining companies during the AGM season and platform communities' demands for justice. This included a series of videos and graphics on the theme, "Mind the Gap: Rio Tinto vs Reality", which highlighted the gap between the company's rhetoric and reality on the ground. This campaign brought together and publicised the experiences of communities in Serbia, Mongolia and the US, who are on the frontlines taking a stand against Rio Tinto and demanding that their voices be heard. For Anglo American's AGM we did extensive media collaboration with ACTSA and Movimiento No + Anglo, which increased visibility and impact, as well as doing live posting from the AGM and securing striking photos and videos from the demonstration outside. For Glencore's AGM we were part of a global day of action, involving extensive publicity of events organised around the world, documenting events in Switzerland, and recording speeches and taking pictures to post of our impactful London demonstration.



We continued to communicate about the battle for justice in Mariana, Brazil, and the lasting impact of BHP's tailings dam collapse. We published a blog and temporary virtual photo exhibition, spotlighting the widespread damage that has been done to communities and the environment. In the same month, UK courts found BHP responsible for the collapse of the Fundão tailings dam, a major step in holding a mining company accountable in the UK for its damages abroad. While LMN did not bring this case, our solidarity with communities in Brazil over the last ten years is an important part of this picture.

A major focus of our comms this year was the publication of the UK's new Critical Minerals Strategy, which came out in November. We did significant preparation for this, gathering testimonies from communities to publish on our website and share with journalists. Our carefully planned and prompt comms on this set the tone for other UK organisations working on critiques of the critical minerals debate. The testimonies were promoted across our social media accounts, and links received a lot of click through in our newsletters.



Social media

Snapshot of social media reach, engagement and growth

Platform	Followers	Growth rate
Instagram	1,979	13%
Bluesky	342	28%
Facebook	3.1K	No increase
LinkedIn	719	n/a

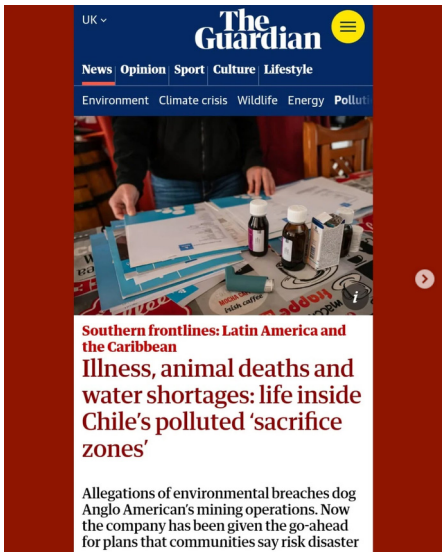
Examples of standout posts

- Video of Zack Polanski endorsing the Fossil Free Science Museum (962 likes)
- Transition Mineral Mining 50 infographics (251 likes)
- LinkedIn post on BHP ruling (1,519 impressions)
- Video of Daniel Selwyn speaking at the arms fair (102 likes)
- Salwa Judum and impunity for state violence in India explainer (108 likes)

Our LinkedIn presence is still building up slowly, as we find our audience and try out different kinds of content to communicate with them. Our Instagram audience remains really engaged, and we are seeing a good response to different forms of digital content - video, graphics and photos. We also still have an engaged audience on Facebook, where we connect with partner organisations and local campaigns against extractivism. Collaborating on posts with other organisations is great for boosting the reach of our messages. Reposting from community and partner organisations is an important way we use our digital platforms to amplify the voices of mining-affected communities around the world.

Press

This year, we again were successful in getting press coverage of our case with GLAN against the London Metal Exchange over its trading of copper from the Grasberg mine in West Papua, which was reported in The Guardian. We also supported a journalist to get in contact with community members in El Melón, Chile, resulting in a powerful piece in The Guardian spotlighting their battle against Anglo American. We were quoted in The i Paper in a piece on the impact of mining for transition minerals on communities in Peru, and appeared on LBC radio sharing our response to the UK Critical Minerals Strategy.



LMN had extensive conversations with the New Internationalist editors regarding their May 2025 'Dig Baby Dig' issue which focused on the race for critical minerals, with the issue reflecting our key positions and encouraging readers to get involved with the London Mining Network.

We have made further efforts to get press coverage in relation to the Critical Minerals Strategy, AGM demonstrations and events, but this remains a challenge with limited communications capacity in an incredibly competitive environment. Therefore, we continue to think strategically about how best to use our resources to boost the visibility of LMN in the press.

In 2025, London Mining Network was mentioned in the following publications and outlets:

Suara Papua, The Guardian, The Australian, ABC, The Canary, Mining Weekly, New Internationalist, The i Paper, LBC radio.



Newsletter and Action Network

In 2025 we began to send out a regular newsletter again via Mailchimp, after this was paused due to it no longer being written by the Network Coordinator. This is an important way to keep our supporters and audience informed about our many activities, and invite people to take action in solidarity with mining-affected communities. At the start of the year, our open rate for the first newsletter sent out was 25% and click rate was 3.4%. By the end of 2025, our open rate was consistently over 30% and click rate had highs of 6%. Our subscribers increased from 922 to 1,037. We have also continued to use an additional emailing platform to build a network of event attendees and action takers. We now have an additional 812 people engaged with our work through Action Network.

Membership

London Mining Network's membership stood at 21 groups at the end of 2025. We also had eight associate member organisations, including several large groups working on human rights, Indigenous rights, environmental protection, and poverty alleviation, as well as 19 individual associate members.

Member groups of London Mining Network in 2025 were:

ACTSA (Action for Southern Africa); Biofuelwatch; CATAPA (Comité Académico Técnico de Asesoramiento a Problemas Ambientales); Coal Action Network; Colombia Solidarity Campaign; The Corner House; Corporate Watch; Earth Thrive; Environmental and Social Change; Eritrea Focus; Forest Peoples Programme; Gaia Foundation; Global Justice Now; India Matters UK; Just Money Movement; Latin America Bureau; People's Land Policy; Society of St Columban; TAPOL (human rights campaign for Indonesia); TerraJusta; and War on Want.

Trustees

The LMN constitution requires that at each AGM one-third of trustees resign, though they may stand for re-election. At the LMN AGM on 17th September 2025 Andrew Whitmore resigned and was not standing for re-election. Peter Frankental, Anca Giurgiu and Patrick Scot resigned and stood for re-election, and were re-elected. Terry Blackman, Andrew Hickman, Francis Okeke continued in office, Dottie Guerrero was elected as Co-Chair and Sue Wilman joined the Board in October 2025.

Staff

At the start of 2025, LMN had the equivalent of 1.6 full-time staff. Staffing levels rose to a high of 3.8 in July, but by the end of the year had reduced to a FTE of 2.8. Across the year, our average full-time equivalent staffing level was a FTE of 3.

Unfortunately our Director resigned, leaving LMN in November 2025. After a period of consultation and reflection, the Trustees have initiated a re-organisation with management responsibilities allocated to existing staff. This new management plan comes into effect in January 2026.

Reserves policy

The Trustees have adopted a reserves policy in line with Charity Commission guidance and best practice across the charity sector. The policy ensures that LMN can meet its current and future liabilities and is reviewed regularly by the Board of Trustees. It reflects the nature of LMN as a grant-funded campaigning organisation rather than a service provider with long-term contractual commitments.

The Trustees recognise the importance of maintaining an adequate contingency reserve to mitigate the risk of a sudden or significant fall in income, while also working to diversify LMN's funding base. LMN is committed to honouring agreements with partner organisations and ensuring that staff and contractors receive at least three months' notice should LMN ever need to close or reduce its work due to lack of funds.

LMN's reserves policy has five aims:

- To provide a buffer against unexpected falls in income
- To enable LMN to take advantage of opportunities that may arise
- To support strategic development
- To ensure financial resilience and strong financial management
- To ensure LMN can meet its legal obligations in the event of closure

Designated (contingency) reserves will only be used in pursuit of these aims and only following a decision by the Board. LMN aims to maintain reserves at a minimum level equivalent to four months of normal activity costs, with an optimum level of six months. When reserves fall below the minimum target, LMN will prioritise controlling expenditure and use reserves only as a last resort, while ensuring sufficient funds remain to meet legal obligations in the event of closure.

Risks

The Trustees have identified key risks to LMN's operations and have put in place appropriate measures to manage them:

- Loss of funding:

As grants come to an end, LMN must continually secure new funding. We are actively seeking new funders and exploring opportunities for online fundraising.

- Loss of data:

Most of LMN's information is stored digitally and could be at risk of loss, theft, or deletion. We are strengthening data security through improved systems, regular backups, and staff training.

- Legal action:

Supporting communities in conflict with mining companies involves publishing information that companies may challenge. We take great care to ensure accuracy and consult a legal advisory group with expertise in defamation.

- Protecting our people:

Policies and procedures relating to safeguarding, health and safety, and staff wellbeing are in place and and are reviewed at trustee meetings and updated as needed.

Finance

Total income for 2025 was just over £142,000, with expenditure of just over £210,000, resulting in a deficit of £67,000. We begin 2026 with approximately £112,000 in accumulated funds. Of this, £80,000 is held in our designated risk reserve, while the remaining balance is committed to planned project work for 2026.

Our 2026 income budget represents a best-case scenario based on current fundraising prospects. To achieve a balanced position for the year, LMN requires £190,000 in income; at present, £51,000 of this is confirmed. This includes grants from the Joffe Charitable Trust (£35,000), and the Joseph Rowntree Charitable Trust (£15,000).

The expenditure budget for 2026 remains provisional and will be revised once our updated strategy and resulting workplan are finalised.

What we stand for

Charitable Objects

London Mining Network was registered as a Charitable Incorporated Organisation in January 2015. Our Charitable Objects are:

(1) To promote and protect human rights

(as set out in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights 1948 and subsequent United Nations conventions and declarations) within the context of mining throughout the world, by any of the following means:

- Monitoring abuses of human rights affecting mining-impacted communities
- Conducting research into the human rights impacts of mining
- Disseminating this research to the public
- Providing information to government and others on the mining industry to address human rights impacts of mining operations and their links to climate change
- Commenting on proposed legislation and government policy relating to companies involved in mining and mining finance
- Raising public awareness of the human rights impacts, climate and environmental impacts of mining
- Promoting public support for the rights of mining-affected communities
- Promoting respect for human rights by mining companies and related bodies
- Engaging in international advocacy on mining and human rights

(2) To promote sustainable development

that is, development which meets the needs of the present without compromising the ability of future generations to meet their own needs in mining-affected communities through:

- The preservation, conservation, and protection of the environment
- The prudent use of natural resources

In furtherance of these objects, but not otherwise, the Trustees may engage in political activity, provided they are satisfied that such activity will further the charity's purposes to an extent justified by the resources committed, and that political activity does not become the dominant means by which the charity pursues its objects.

Public benefit

The Trustees have taken account of the statutory reporting duty introduced in 2009 to demonstrate how LMN's activities meet the legal public benefit requirement. In doing so, they have noted and followed all relevant Charity Commission guidance. Throughout this report, the Trustees highlight examples of LMN's work that show how we fulfil our mission and the significant benefits our activities bring to individuals and communities affected by mining companies.

Thanks and Acknowledgements

The Trustees are deeply grateful to all our supporters, volunteers, partners and funders. Your commitment enables us to build a stronger, more effective organisation and ensures that LMN's mission and values remain at the heart of everything we do.

We extend particular thanks to our paid LMN workers:

- Mirko Nikolić, who finished his time with LMN at the end of May as Interim Communications Consultant
- Holly Jones, who joined LMN in May as part-time Communications Coordinator
- Diana Salazar, part-time Latin America Coordinator
- Nandita Lal and Puja, part-time South Asia Coordinators
- Jane Oldham, part-time Finance Manager
- Kerima Mohideen, part-time Education Coordinator
- Daniel Selwyn, part-time Education Worker
- Jake Simms, part-time Just Transition Coordinator
- Stephanie O'Connell, Consultant supporting finance and fundraising

We are especially grateful that our paid workers frequently contribute significant unpaid time to support LMN's work.

We also rely on substantial in-kind support from our member groups and partners. Andrew Lees Trust, CATAPA, Coal Action Network, Colombia Solidarity Campaign, Earth Thrive, Environmental and Social Change, Action for Southern Africa, People and Planet, Global Justice Now, India Matters UK, TAPOL, TerraJusta, and War on Want have each provided invaluable assistance throughout the year, as well as other non-member organisations such as Red Muqui, Dhuma, Corporate Justice Coalition, Tipping Point, Resist Glencore, Resistencia Activa Ya!, 350.org, and ASK Colombia from Switzerland.

We are further indebted to those who offered advice and voluntary support during 2025, especially:

- Terry Blackman, our Treasurer, for his hundreds of hours of unpaid work on fundraising, reporting and legal compliance
- Andrew Hickman, for advancing LMN's legal work on the Grasberg mine case
- Andy Whitmore, for his continued work supporting communities affected by Rio Tinto
- Francis Okeke and Sue Willman, for pro bono legal advice
- Paul Robson for his significant ongoing contribution to LMN's research on tailings dams
- Richard Solly for his significant ongoing contribution to LMN's work on attending mining company AGMs and general advice
- Lotika Singha, for her extensive work supporting the development of the India project
- Andy Whitmore, Dorothy Guerrero, Richard Harkinson, Patrick Scott, Terry Blackman, Mirko Nikolić, Paul Robson, Mariana Reyes, John Boscawen, Jasmine Dhaliwal, Liv Harrison, and Yvonne Orengo, for their participation in our working groups on just transition and outreach.

We especially thank the different organisations we work with around the world.

- Rebeca Binda, Gabriela Sarmet at CosmoPolíticas, the Munduruku people, Brian Garvey from Strathclyde University, Hugo Gravina from Para University, Joyce de Jesus Guerreiro, Zé Maranhão, Jesi Aprovaram, Carlos Mitraud, community members in Oriximina and in Minas Gerais, Rodrigo Peret, Comissão Pró-Índio, Alfredo Ramírez, Weinuo Zhou, Deming Liu, Liu Yu, Fabian Jimenez, Camila Arretche, John Boscawen. We acknowledge all their work and support on projects related to Brazil. We want to thank MAM - Movement for People's Sovereignty in Mining and MAB - Movement of People Affected by Dams, for their work and constant support of ours.
- The Legal Clinic at King's College University, Armando Caroca, No+Anglo Movement, Corporación Camino a Farellones, MODATIMA, El Melón Farmers' and Cattle Farmers' Association for their ongoing work with mining-affected communities in Chile.
- The Peru Support Group, Red Muqui, TerraJusta, Dhuma, CAFOD, Copperacción, The National Platform for People Affected by Heavy Metals in Peru, the Regional Agricultural Coordination Committee in Moquegua, the San Pedro de Puerto Huarmey Association of Fishermen and Artisanal Shipowners for their ongoing work with mining-affected communities in Peru.
- Fuerza de Mujeres Wayuu, CINEP, CAJAR and Censat Friends of the Earth Colombia, and communities affected by Glencore in Cesar and La Guajira, Youth Collective COSAJUCA, Siembra Lawyers Collective, Resist Glencore Colombia for their ongoing work with mining-affected communities in Colombia.
- Fundación Bajío in Mexico and Fiona Gooch from Transform Trade and CAFOD for their work in Mexico.
- Action for Southern Africa, MACUA, Resist Glencore Global Network, and Bench Marks Foundation for their ongoing work with mining-affected communities in Africa.

We are also grateful to the funders who supported our work during the year: the Ford Foundation, the Passionist Community, the Joffe Charitable Trust, the Joseph Rowntree Charitable Trust, and The Sunrise Project, as well as the many individual donors whose contributions make our work possible.

INDEPENDENT EXAMINER'S REPORT
TO THE TRUSTEES OF LONDON MINING NETWORK
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2025

I report to the trustees on my examination of the accounts of the London Mining Network (the CIO) for the year ended 31 December 2025.

Responsibilities and basis of report
As the charity trustees of the CIO you are responsible for the preparation of the accounts in accordance with the requirements of the Charities Act 2011 ('the Act').
I report in respect of my examination of the CIO's accounts carried out under section 145 of the 2011 Act and in carrying out my examination I have followed all the applicable Directions given by the Charity Commission under section 145(5)(b) of the Act.

Independent examiner's statement
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 CIO as required by section 130 of the Act; or
2. the accounts do not accord with those records; or
3. the accounts do not comply with the applicable requirements concerning the form and content of accounts set out in the Charities (Accounts and Reports) Regulations 2008 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.

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.

Joseph Nemeth FCCA
Accountancy 121
56 St Williams Way
Thorpe St Andrew
Norwich
NR7 0AP

5th June 2026

LONDON MINING NETWORK
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2025

	Note	Unrestricted Funds £	Restricted Funds £	Designated Funds £	Total 2025 £	Unrestricted Funds £	Restricted Funds £	Designated Funds £	Total 2024 £
Income:	**4**								
Donations and legacies		60,905	80,626	-	141,531	*120,604*	*78,324*	-	*198,928*
Charitable activities		102	-	-	102	*521*	-	-	*521*
Investment income:	**5**	910	-	-	910	*763*	-	-	*763*
Total Income		61,917	80,626	-	142,543	*121,888*	*78,324*	-	*200,212*
Expenditure on:									
Charitable activities	**6**	129,422	80,513	-	209,935	*77,554*	*89,644*	-	*167,198*
Total expenditure		129,422	80,513	-	209,935	*77,554*	*89,644*	-	*167,198*
Net income		(67,505)	113	-	(67,392)	*44,334*	*(11,320)*	-	*33,014*
Transfer between funds		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Net movement in funds		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Reconciliation of Funds									
Total funds brought forward		94,632	4,257	80,000	178,889	*50,298*	*15,577*	*80,000*	*145,875*
Total funds carried forward		27,127	4,370	80,000	111,497	*94,632*	*4,257*	*80,000*	*178,889*

The CIO made no recognised gains and losses other than those reported in the income and expenditure account.

The notes on pages 24 to 31 form part of these financial statements

LONDON MINING NETWORK
BALANCE SHEET
AS AT 31 DECEMBER 2025

	Notes	2025		2024	
Current Assets					
Debtors and Prepayments	8	-		-	
Bank and Cash Balances		113,192		180,559	
		113,192		180,559	
Creditors:Amounts falling due within one year					
Creditors and Accruals	9	1,695		1,670	
Net Current Assets			111,497		178,889
Net Assets			£ 111,497		£ 178,889
Financed by:-					
Fund Balances	10		£ 111,497		£ 178,889

The financial statements were approved by the trustees on 24 June 2026 and signed on their behalf.

Dorothy Guerrero (Co-Chair)

The notes on pages 24 to 31 form part of these financial statements

LONDON MINING NETWORK
NOTES TO THE ACCOUNTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2025

1. Accounting policies

The principal accounting policies adopted, judgements and key sources of estimation uncertainty in the preparation of the financial statements are as follows:

1a. Basis of preparation

The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with Accounting and Reporting by Charities: Statement of Recommended Practice applicable to charities preparing their accounts in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102) (effective 1 January 2015) - (Charities SORP (FRS 102)) as amended by Update Bulletin 1 issued in February 2016 and the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK Republic of Ireland (FRS 102).

London Mining Network meets the definition of a public benefit entity under FRS102. Assets and liabilities are initially recognised at historical cost or transaction value unless otherwise stated in the relevant accounting policy note(s).

1b. Preparation of the accounts on a going concern basis

London Mining Network has reported a deficit of £67,392 for the year. Based on current cash in the bank, projected expenditure and committed funding the trustees are of the view that the immediate future of the CIO for the next 12 to 18 months is secure and that on this basis it is a going concern.

1c. Income

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

Income from government and other grants, whether 'capital' grants or 'revenue' grants, is recognised when the CIO 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.

Income received in advance of a specified service it is deferred until the criteria for income recognition are met.

1. Accounting policies (CONTINUED)

1d. Donated services and facilities

Donated professional services and donated facilities are recognised as income when the CIO 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 CIO of the item is probable and that economic benefit can be measured reliably. In accordance with the Charities SORP (FRS 102), general volunteer time is not recognised. The trustees' annual report contains information about the contribution to the CIO made by volunteers.

On receipt, donated professional services and donated facilities are recognised on the basis of the value of the gift to the CIO which is the amount the CIO 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.

1e. Interest receivable

Interest on funds held on deposit is included when receivable and the amount can be measured reliably by the CIO; this is normally on notification of the interest paid or payable by the Bank.

1f. Funds

Unrestricted funds are available to spend on activities that further any of the purposes of the CIO. Designated funds are unrestricted funds of the CIO which the trustees have decided at their discretion to set aside to use for a specific purpose. Restricted funds are donations or grants which the donor has specified are to be used solely for particular purposes/areas of the CIO's work or for specific projects undertaken by the CIO.

1g. Resources expended

Resources expended are recognised on an accruals basis.

1h. 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.

1. Accounting policies (CONTINUED)

1i. 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.

1j. Creditors and provisions

Creditors and provisions are recognised where the CIO 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.

1k. Taxation

The CIO is exempt from taxation under sections 466 to 493 of the Corporation Tax Act 2010.

1l. Pensions

The CIO operates a defined contribution pension scheme based on 3% of salaries. The pension charge represents the amounts payable by the CIO to the fund in the year.

1m. Foreign currency

Transactions denominated in foreign currencies are recorded in the local currency at actual exchange rates as of the date of the transactions.

2. Staff costs and remuneration of key management personnel

The CIO considers its Key Management Personnel to be its trustees and the Coordinator/ Director.

Employment costs during the year amounted to:	2025	2024
	£	£
Salaries including accrued holiday pay	158,950	109,809
Social security costs	4,151	2,096
Pension costs	6,141	4,689
	£ 169,242	£ 116,594

The average numbers of employees during the year was: 7 (2024: 7).

No employee had employee benefits in excess of £60,000.

3. Related parties, trustees' expenses and remuneration

The trustees all give their time and expertise freely without any form of remuneration or other benefit in cash or kind. There were no expenses paid to the trustees in the period under review.

4. Income from donations and legacies

	Unrestricted Funds £	Restricted Funds £	Total 2025 £	Unrestricted Funds £	Restricted Funds £	Total 2024 £
The Sunrise Project	10,000	-	10,000	25,428	-	25,428
Kenneth Miller Trust	-	-	-	-	-	-
Passionists	20,000	-	20,000	20,000	-	20,000
War on Want		-	-	3,500	-	3,500
Ford Foundation	-	80,626	80,626	-	77,697	77,697
Joseph Rowntree Charitable Trust	30,000	-	30,000	30,000	-	30,000
Jesuits for Social Justice	-	-	-	-	-	-
Joffe Trust	-	-	-	35,000	-	35,000
The Andrew Lees Trust	-	-	-	1,044	-	1,044
Donations and member contributions	905	-	905	5,632	627	6,259
	60,905	80,626	141,531	120,604	78,324	198,928

The charity benefits greatly from the involvement and enthusiastic support of its volunteers, details of which are given in our annual report. In accordance with FRS 102 and the Charities SORP (FRS 102), the economic contribution of general volunteers is not recognised in the accounts.

5. Investment income

	Unrestricted Funds £	Restricted Funds £	Total 2025 £	Total 2024 £
Bank interest receivable	910	-	910	763
	910	-	910	763

6. Charitable activities

	Unrestricted Funds £	Restricted Funds £	Total 2025 £	Unrestricted Funds £	Restricted Funds £	Total 2024 £
Project costs	5,101	7,823	12,924	3,747	30,531	34,278
Salaries	111,954	57,288	169,242	66,606	49,988	116,594
Premises costs	3,482	3,482	6,964	2,734	2,733	5,467
Insurance	579	-	579	-	-	-
Telephone & broadband	1,782	-	1,782	1,205	-	1,205
Training	-	-	-	-	-	-
IT costs	4,221	4,220	8,441	615	615	1,230
Travel expenses	548	6,218	6,766	-	2,957	2,957
Printing, postage & stationery	3	-	3	44	43	87
Social media advertising	282	282	564	1,275	1,275	2,550
Payroll charges	1,105	-	1,105	1,050	-	1,050
Bank charges	365	-	365	253	-	253
Governance costs	-	1,200	1,200	-	1,502	1,502
Volunteer costs	-	-	-	-	-	-
Sundry expenses	-	-	-	25	-	25
	129,422	80,513	209,935	77,554	89,644	167,198

7. Governance costs

	Unrestricted Funds £	Restricted Funds £	Total 2025 £	Unrestricted Funds £	Restricted Funds £	Total 2024 £
Accountancy and independent examination	-	1,200	1,200	-	1,200	1,200
Board meeting (including AGM) costs & Mediation	-	-	-	302	-	302
	-	1,200	1,200	302	1,200	1,502

8. Debtors

	2025 £	2024 £
Other debtors	-	-
Prepayments	-	-
	-	-

9. Creditors: Amounts falling due within one year

	2025 £	2024 £
Trade creditors	426	401
Accruals	1,269	1,269
	1,695	1,670

10. ANALYSIS OF NET ASSETS BETWEEN FUNDS

	Unrestricted Funds £	Restricted Funds £	Designated Funds £	Total Total £
Fund balances at 31 December 2025 are represented by				
Current assets	33,192	-	80,000	113,192
Current liabilities	(1,695)	-	-	(1,695)
Total Net Assets	31,497	-	80,000	111,497
Fund balances at 31 December 2024 were represented by				
Current assets	100,559	-	80,000	180,559
Current liabilities	(1,670)	-	-	(1,670)
Total Net Assets	98,889	-	80,000	178,889

12. RELATED PARTIES

There were no related parties in 2025.



www.londonminingnetwork.org