

Kittiwake Trust

(Registered Charity Number: 1165318)

Financial Statements for the year ended 31st December 2024

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The Kittiwake Trust 2024

All our projects progressed well during 2024 in spite of Joe Anderson, who had run the library since it opened, leaving in March. Also at the end of the year Anna, who had worked for over 2 years on the prison project and improved the systems to keep up with increasing demand, left her post. She continues to volunteer one day a week, so is always available if needed.

Grant funding was somewhat sparse as we had not been able to make any applications during the last quarter of 2023.

Grants 2024

Shears Foundation	BB Prison work	£5270
James Knott	BB general – 3 rd of 3 years	£5000
Aldo Trust	BB Prison work	£1000
Hadrian Trust	BB Prison work	£1000
Postcode Lottery	unexpected	£5000
Old Possum's Practical Trust	Library	£2000
Hospital of God at Greatham	BB General	£1000
Joicey Trust	BB General	£1000
SJP Foundation	BB General	£2500
Seven Friends Foundation	BB Prison work	£2250
Albert Hunt	BB Prison work	£2000

And two unexpected gifts:

Vicky Lagus Foundation	unexpected gift	£2000
Anonymous musician	unexpected gift	£5000

Borderline Books Community Project 2024

The focus for this year has continued to be building book rich communities and households for those who have no other way to access them. We have worked alongside agencies offering support and food to families living in poverty consistently throughout the year and have given large donations of books for readers of all ages to several local food banks.

This year it has been pleasing to grow this contact very locally and we have had visits from workers in many of the Gateshead Community Hubs to offer our books alongside the work that they are doing with local families. This continues to be a core part of our work and we can respond quickly to individual need when a new family moves into the area. Family hub workers know what we have to offer and come in regularly to pick up books to meet different wish lists and support community events.

In the community:

- We regularly provide books to local food banks including recipe books to support food workshops and gardening books for those working to grow food. We make sure that there are books available in all school breaks for children and adults. The children's books go quickly and we aim to give high quality copies of adult books where possible so that they feel like a gift for those with little to spare.
- We have provided a range of children's, young adult and adult books for family Pride events in Newcastle. These were a real mix of high-quality books that celebrated difference and diversity and were well received.
- We have donated a range of adult books to job hunting technology events which have enabled people to read for pleasure when money is tight.
- We have donated a large number of books to a local woman's group who have set up a welcoming library space for the women it works with. We were able to choose a wide range of texts written by women that celebrate women's history and experiences and included books in different home languages. We also included books that build skills in working with animals on the land as the charity has a farm in Northumberland that the women regularly work at. The library is used regularly and is promoting reading challenges within the area over the course of the year.
- Similarly, we have worked with a woman's group on the East End of Newcastle to donate books to help set up a reading group where the women would not need to buy the books for themselves. We have also given them shopping bags (bags for life) and carrier bags to help their clients take food donations home as well as more robust rucksacks to carry belongings.
- We have given to local homeless projects and sent books across the country to projects in London and Manchester. These are consistently received with pleasure.
- We continue to give large numbers of books to local holiday clubs who tell us that the children ask for the books each session. Returning holiday clubs are

now sending requests and there are children who have read our books each year for four summers now and who send their wish lists in.

- We have given a wide range of books to an organisation supporting patients with severe and chronic mental health conditions. This is a developing relationship and the hope is that we will supply appropriate books for a regular reading group that they hope to set up.
- We have continued to offer a safe space for charities working with women experiencing domestic abuse. We have hosted visits from groups of women choosing books and have selected texts that fit different wish lists as appropriate.
- We have built relationships with artists making new material from discarded books and books from us have become the core part of artworks exhibited across the region.

Our work in with schools has become more refined over time as teachers have a better idea of how best to use our resources to meet different social and familial needs. Where in the past, we have given books to enhance and support school libraries, teachers are thinking more creatively about ways in which they can use us to stimulate book rich conversations in school and offer opportunities for parents and wider families to share reading for pleasure with their children.

In schools:

- We have provided books for different world books day events and worked with teachers to think creatively about making reading fun. One school had a sleepover with beanbags and hot chocolate in school where each child was able to choose and keep a picture book anthology of bedtime tales. The school created a library for the children to crawl into and all of the books were taken home. Another event offered books as gifts in story sacks. Several schools create boxes of reward books from our stock and we have had feedback that students work harder to get a pick from these boxes, and that they push for them to be restocked when needed.
- Several schools have asked for our help to create outside reading spaces with books that can be encountered and explored during social times. Some of these have reinforced learning about the natural world and forest school initiatives. We have selected visually appealing books to create curiosity and conversation. We have been delighted to learn that these books are going home with students who latch onto them.
- We have provided books that help students of all ages understand big and difficult feelings and experiences.
- We have given books in the languages spoken in the family home where possible and encourage all families to visit and use the multilingual library. Many do and schools are beginning to organise visits.
- We have also given many children books that are fun to read!

- Books have been provided for parents' evenings for adults to read and have been received with pleasure by families. Cook books and crime have been very popular. Teachers are often taken aback by the idea that their students need to see adults reading for fun but many have come back repeatedly as this idea has been so successful in both primary and secondary settings.
- Older students have taken books to enhance their wider reading and to help offset the disadvantages of poverty of experience when applying for Universities. Schools have come with specific reading lists that students would not be able to access otherwise and we have been told that some students have been offered places on the quality of the interview given after reading books we had given them. One school reported that a University level book *The Cosmos* has become a treasure in her school. Students were reading it as a group, talking turns to absorb and share the learning by giving presentations on each chapter and actively enjoying building the knowledge. They were offered additional copies so each could have one of their own, but the group were more entranced by the game of the sharing. Teachers have really enjoyed seeing how treasured the one copy has become.
- We have helped to restock a library in a local secondary school that had been extensively damaged in a flood. The students were very emotional and we were able to act quickly to help to restore a resource that many relied on. Staff valued the way in which our donation offset the emotional impact of the loss of the resource for students who were deeply upset.
- We have worked with a local secondary school to stock and replenish a library space designed to offer reading for pleasure to their Y7 students. This space was explicitly outside of the learning needs of the curriculum but had been designed to give students with low reading ages the opportunity to take ownership of their skills and choose to read books that interested them. We also supported the sixth form students who were staffing the space and their reading for pleasure became contagious within the school. The school have noticed a positive dialogue developing around reading and students are making requests for the books they want to see. We will continue to develop this over time.
- We continue to work with Gateshead College on an evolving project to build reading for pleasure into their learning environments. We have supplied books for reading for pleasure libraries across 4 campuses and have worked with the ESOL team to provide resources for students developing their skills in using and reading English. This project has developed to build staff room library shelves to embed reading for pleasure in all aspects of the college. These have been used with enthusiasm and teachers are now bringing in their own books to help stock these libraries.
- We have regularly given books to a local Early Years consultant who has used them to develop best practice in reading for pleasure in council run playgroups and nurseries. She has taken multiple copies of picture books to

use to build story sacks and many copies of nursery rhyme and traditional tale anthologies to fill gaps in community knowledge.

- We have been successful in our aim to build links with families home educating their children. We have been able to give book bundles to support families struggling to afford birthdays and have been able to pick books that feed different learning needs. Families have valued being able to use us like a library and some children with neurodiversity and highly specific specialist interests have come to the book space to find answers to particular questions.
- Alongside this work with home educating families, we have established good links with tutors working outside of the school system. We have continued to help an Art charity in Sunderland which runs classes for children of all ages and has created a resource of books that supplement their teaching. This library has become a valued resource by many. We have also given technical books to a photography and art tutor in Gateshead.

Alongside this we have worked hard to raise positive awareness of exactly what we do in the community for different communities. We have been proactive in sharing the model of our work in council newsletters and social media which has brought a number of additional unexpected benefits. We have also attended different community events including a presentation at a local church. As a consequence we have had many generous donations from families with children who are moving to the next stages of reading, those who are moving onto the next stages of their adult lives, and those who are downsizing and taking account of lives well lived in reading. In conversation with each of these people coming into the space, we have learned of others who might need our resources. We have also extended our volunteer pool as the second comment from visitors (after an expression of surprise that our book space is bigger on the inside) is often 'do you need any help to sort the books?' We always say yes.

Numbers

We gave out 18,519 books out through the Literacy Arc in 2024 which is an increase of 26% from 2023.

These books went out to 104 different community groups. Many of these were located in Gateshead and Newcastle upon Tyne or the other counties in the North East. We are growing a bigger reach nationally and have supported a number of groups working across the country when they are willing to cover postage. Some of these have included charities working with refugees, with the homeless and with young people leaving care.

Feedback:

"We truly appreciate everything that Borderline Books does for our school community, and I can confidently say that your support has had a profound impact.

Our budget is incredibly stretched, with all available funding going towards staffing to support our most vulnerable children. Without Borderline Books, many of our pupils simply wouldn't have books of their own at home. Your donations have allowed us to:

- Provide children with books to keep, ensuring they have access to reading beyond the classroom.
- Stock our class libraries and school library with a diverse range of books, enriching our curriculum and fostering a love of reading.
- Support enhanced topic work by ensuring teachers have high-quality books to supplement their lessons.
- Develop an outdoor reading book hut, encouraging reading in different environments.
- Host 'Take a Book' events, which are hugely popular among our families who otherwise would not have the means to buy books.

The impact is beyond words. Our pupils' enthusiasm for reading has grown tremendously, and this is in no small part thanks to Borderline Books. Without your generosity, inspiring a love of reading on this scale would be impossible." Literacy lead, Kelvin Grove Primary

"Borderline Books has provided our SEN children with opportunity to explore books and obtain a love of literature through the senses. We cannot thank them enough for their generosity and support in ensuring books are for all!" SEND co-ordinator Westgate Hill Primary

"Following our new intake of Year 7 students in September 2023, we tested both their reading and comprehension skills over the first term. We found that a significantly higher proportion of students were reading below their age than in previous years. Consequently, groups of students were targeted in different ways for reading intervention, including a new scheme where sixth form students were trained to support Year 7 students through paired reading.



In January, Borderline Books supplied us with a range of reading books aimed at KS3 and upper KS2 readers in order to support our scheme. These books provided interesting and engaging content for the students but at an accessible level. Students were particularly engaged in the Beast Quest series, The Underland Chronicles, the Young Bond novels, and those published by Barrington Stoke. Not only have the Year 7 students developed their reading skills through this, but it has also created positive role models in the sixth formers who are able to foster an enthusiasm for reading.

Consequently, we want to further develop the paired reading scheme next year by continuing to support those students as they move into Year 8, as well as the new Year 7 intake of 2024. The school also recognises the importance of developing a love for reading, thus in September we hope to open a library aimed initially at KS3 students, something the school does not currently have. However, the work to re-purpose a room into a library space is costing a significant amount of money, leaving

little to purchase books and a library system. We hope to continue to use the books donated by Borderline Books to build our library and the reading interventions, as well as grow a community of young readers.” Literacy Lead, Durham Johnson

Library opening at West End Women’s and Girls group



Borderline Books Prison Project 2023-2024

This year we focused on organising the core service to individual prisoners more effectively month-by-month to further reduce turnaround time, while freeing up more time to stay on top of increased staff requests. We also improved record-keeping and the clarity of the requests process.

Here is what we have accomplished in 2024:

Numbers:

- Sent books to 122 UK prisons (~90% of all prisons in England, Scotland and Wales)
- **20,385** books to prisons, IRCs, approved premises and secure hospitals, more than treble 2022's number!
- Around 1500 prisoners contacted us directly, including around 10% of prisoners at HMP Thameside thanks to support from their librarian, and around 5% of all prisoners at HMP Stafford
- Over 50 larger donations, including 25 visits to the BookSpace by prison staff from as far away as Manchester, Wigan and Derby to collect books
- Reached an estimate of well over 4000 inmates directly and indirectly

Some of the staff-run projects we supported this year:

- Functional skills students writing to us from HMP Humber as part of their course, leading to increased motivation and improved connections with both staff and families through positive conversations about their reading (based on tutor feedback). We've also provided sets of multiple copies for them to read in class.
- Over 50s hub in HMP Lowdham Grange (in connection with the charity Recoop), including art books, jigsaws and sets of biographies in order to start a reading group
- Reading Week in the North-East and North-West regions - thanks to a large donation from a publisher, and ongoing support from local independent bookshops, many men were given the first brand new book they had ever owned

- Black History Month at HMP Rye Hill for the second year running. Visit to Rye Hill open day, taking books, for the 2nd year running.
- A cooking teacher at HMP Send wanted to encourage reading during breaks, so we sent a selection of cooking biographies, resulting in requests from other workshops in the prison!
- Another staff member in Education at HMP Send noticed women were struggling with mental and physical health so asked for books on Pilates, stretching and mindfulness, and said the women were overjoyed with those they received – she said the most important impact of the books is that the women feel listened to, and remembered
- HMP Kirklevington Grange came to get phonics books so dads could receive training on how to support their children's reading, and then read with them during summer family days
- A new book corner in HMP Durham reception area, which serves hundreds of people every week
- A new warehousing course at HMP Fosse Way, where we provided damaged and overstock books to serve as the “product” for learners
- Books for first nighters, recovery wings, and others who would have limited library access, at several prisons
- Books for emerging readers, such as Quick Reads and Barrington Stoke dyslexia-friendly reads, at several prisons including young offender institutions
- A new requests arrangement with Fife College, the learning provider for the Scottish Prisons Service, to ensure all prisoners in Scotland can access our service through their education departments

Some individual stories:

- We sent books in Mandarin to a man who said it was the first opportunity he'd had to read his native language since he was incarcerated
- We gave a man recovering from a major leg operation books on his favourite sport, to help motivate him to do his physio so that one day he could play again.
- We gave two copies of a YA novel to a mum who wanted to read it with her teenage son, to help them connect while she was in prison

- We gave a dictionary to a man in 2023, who wrote to us this year to say it helped him break through his dyslexia and start writing, achieving 3rd place in a prison-wide creative writing competition
- We gave reference books to a man to help him write weekly quizzes for his wing
- We gave gardening books to a man who had been given a Gardening Mentor role during his recovery journey, and wanted to do the best job possible
- We provided books for a prisoner to start a wing library in a prison where there had been no library service for 3 ½ months due to staff shortages

A selection of thank-yous received in letters:

A lad said to me yesterday after receiving books from you that “these are the 1st books I’ve ever owned”, you could see that he felt happy. So thank you in all that you do and don’t stop doing it, cos it’s actually working. 5/1/24 HMP Doncaster

I had some books last April 2023 from you. These books were fantastic, I completed my lv2 maths with only in cell books because of these books. Also now education have asked me to be a wing mentor. To which I said yes. 23/01/24 HMP Stafford – later told us he was now working full time in the maths hub as a peer mentor!

I’m not going to lie as a prisoner in a mental health hospital when I sore the Borderline Books address in the hardman directory I never thought I was going to get a reply. I thought it was a long shot. Seriously! I can’t say thank you loud enough! As a prisoner trying to change my life in a place like this is hard really hard, therapy is challenging but... it proves that there is good people still out there trying to help. Thank–you! 02/03/24 Rampton Secure Hospital

Just wow!! Thank you so much... What a great boost that was on a pretty miserable day! Just wanted to say how much your efforts and offerings are appreciated by myself and my fellow residents here and, I’m sure, across the country. 21/03/24 HMP The Verne

Another friend has just received some Richard Osman books from you, with one even being a signed copy, so he was as happy as I have seen him for a long time. So please know that you are all valued, and are quite literally changing the lives of those you help! I use the dictionary and thesaurus you sent me in my peer mentoring work with those that struggle with English, so it is not hyperbole on my part when talking about the impact you make, as I see it every day. 13/05/24 HMP Stafford

All the books you've sent I've passed onto our library and they also send their thanks... the role you play it's massive, not only helping people learn, find interest in, get hobbies, help lads keep sane over the years. Also B books plays a big role in making lads feel that there's someone outside who's on their side, someone who has an interest in them. Loneliness outside and inside play a big part in poor mental health. 26/07/24 HMP Wealstun

"I could not have found a better book myself. At Stafford we have a senior support group for over 65s with nearly 90 members... so thank you again these have been very helpful. 11/07/24 HMP Stafford

Thank you for the great charity, I can't put in words how much reading has helped save me throughout my sentence. 05/09/24 HMP Rye Hill

I would like to once again pass on my gratitude to you all and to thank you all for the difference you make to all of us that are incarcerated. Your efforts are appreciated by us all. Your kind gesture benefits more than just the recipient. I know you don't get to see the end result of your labours but I wish you could see how much of a difference you's all make. 05/11/24 HMP Northumberland

Many, many thanks for your magical service. You lovely people are a real lifeline to some of us prisoners. 06/11/2024 HMP Wakefield

The Kittiwake Trust Multilingual Library

The celebration of our re-opening, which was held on Saturday March 23 was a joyous occasion with friends old and new visiting. We estimate around 100 people must have joined us - some discovering us for the first time. We signed up a few new members during the afternoon and expect many more will return soon. Sadly the press and media completely missed the opportunity to record this event which our Patron, David Crystal said would go down in the history of Gateshead.

The afternoon began with Professor David Crystal joining us via a Zoom link. His talk is to be seen [HERE](#)

we are so grateful that he took the time during the weekend to speak to us about multilingual libraries - both he and our other guest, John Vincent said they don't know of any other multilingual libraries like this in the country. There are a few multilingual

children's libraries, or corners of public libraries with books in different languages, but a library for adults and children, with well over 100 languages and dialects, open to all, with a very modest membership fee seems to be unique.

John Vincent came all the way from Devon to join us. John has worked in the public sector since the 1960s, primarily for Hertfordshire, Lambeth and Enfield public library services. In 1997, he was invited to become part of the team that produced the UK's first review of public libraries and social exclusion (from which [The Network](#), which he now coordinates, originated).

John runs courses and lectures, writes, produces regular newsletters and ebulletins, and lobbies for greater awareness of the role that libraries, archives, museums and the cultural & heritage sector play in contributing to social justice.

He is particularly interested in supporting the work that libraries do with people seeking sanctuary and other 'new arrivals' to the UK, young people in care and with LGBTQ+ people.

His talk can be seen [HERE](#)



After the speeches, Amina spoke briefly to thank the many people who had helped transform a worn-out pub into a vibrant and beautiful library, from Darius and Graham who painted and papered and dismembered the seating, the electricians and plumbers, the couple who moved all our stock out of Newcastle and into the new location, the many many volunteers who unpacked and cleaned and shelved the books and the council employees who were coaxed and cajoled into getting the nitty gritties taken care of. Special thanks went to Joe Anderson who took care of coordinating the volunteers at the library from the day we opened on 1 August 2023 until 1 March. He will now finally get to take the trip he planned before lockdown. We wish him well - safe journeys and happy landings.

Finally she called Meg Gilley to the stage. Meg had been Vicar of St Chad's, Bensham for 9 years. Her retirement came during lockdown, so there was no chance to give her any kind of leaving do at the time. Sadly it appeared that no-one had thought to honour her work after things opened up again, so we took this opportunity to share a little of our party and give her thanks and an Easter egg. Meg is a wonderful person and deserves more.



We were delighted to welcome the Mayor of Gateshead, Councillor Eileen McMaster and show her round the library. She cut the beautiful cake, made by Marran Turner, one of our former volunteers. It was the Mayor's third official duty of the day, so we hope that a little cake, a brew and a quick glass of Rochester's Ginger revived her.



Photos John Robert Hipkin.

We again took part in the Festival of Languages with some school three visits from different years of a school in Newcastle who loved listening to stories and drawing. Later in the year we took part in the GIFT Festival and The Late Shows where one of our volunteers hosted a wonderful poetry evening.

The English classes were well-attended and expanded from one session a week to two. The Spanish English language exchange continued every Saturday afternoon. An Italian class brought in a steady group and library visitors started up a Chinese Storytime group every Friday afternoon and a Japanese conversation group.

We began what we hope will be an annual event with the Comfrey Project – Breaking Bread. People bring the kinds of bread common in their own country to share and talk about, together with home made pickles and dips. A joyous afternoon indeed.

We also had a collaboration with The Baltic Art Centre, offering them a collection of books in different languages and facilitated a collaboration between the Baltic and a local school for a special event to celebrate the 25th birthday of The Gruffalo. In a separate event our books were on display, together with the poem 'Your Library' which can be found on the 'About Us' page of the library website.

We were also a designated 'Warm Welcome Space', offering free tea and coffee, soup when the weather got colder, and certain toiletries such as shower gel, toothpaste and baby kits. This facility was clearly appreciated by local people and by a number of rough sleepers who really valued what we were able to offer.

Weekly visitors averaged around 100 and we signed up 260 new members.

We asked our Patron, Professor David Crystal to write something about the library, which he did. The full text is on the first page of our website, but the sentence which always sounds loudest to us is this:

I know of no comparable publicly accessible library anywhere in the world. It is an initiative that needs to be imitated in as many places as possible."

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Independent Examiners Report

Year ended 31st December 2024

I report to the trustees on my examination of the financial statements of Kittiwake Trust ('the charity') for the year ended 31st December 2024

Responsibilities and basis of report

As the charity's trustees 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 Trust'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 am qualified to undertake the examination by being a qualified member of the Association of Chartered Certified Accountants (ACCA).

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

- * the accounting records were not kept in accordance with section 130 of the Charities Act; or
- * the accounts did not accord with the accounting records; or
- * the accounts did 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 & 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.

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Statement of Financial Activities

Year ended 31st December 2024

Notes	Unrestricted funds	Restricted funds	Total this year	Total last year
Incoming Resources				
Fundraiser	-	-	-	-
Library Income:				
Donations	2,365	-	2,365	542
Memberships	1,004	-	1,004	544
Use of Verb	-	-	-	-
Other	8,036	-	8,036	6,668
Donations received - Borderline Books	280	-	280	400
Gifts received	1,741	-	1,741	488
Grants	5,000	23,000	28,000	33,000
Other income	-	-	-	-
Total Income	18,425	23,000	41,425	41,641
Resources Expended				
Kittiwake Trust - General: Advertising and Promotion	-	-	-	-
Kittiwake Trust - General: Bookfairs & Conferences	-	-	-	-
Kittiwake Trust - General: Insurance	569	-	569	-
Kittiwake Trust - General: Office	1,454	-	1,454	148
Kittiwake Trust - General: Other Expenses	-	-	-	110
Kittiwake Trust - General: Postage	-	-	-	0
Kittiwake Trust - General: Legal & Prof fees	180	-	180	93
Kittiwake Trust - General: Training	35	-	35	-
Kittiwake Trust - General: Parking	-	-	-	-
Kittiwake Trust - General: Travel	-	-	-	374
Kittiwake Trust - General: COVID donations & purchases	-	-	-	0
Kittiwake Trust - General: Bank charges	16	-	16	10
Kittiwake Trust - General: Website	148	-	148	226
sundry	315	-	315	0
CILIP membership	93	-	93	-
Borderline Books: Literacy	-	-	-	0
Borderline Books: Website	-	-	-	54
Borderline Books: Business Rates	3,566	-	3,566	2,132
Borderline Books: Insurance	1,693	-	1,693	2,774
Borderline Books: Freight	-	-	-	-
Borderline Books: Utilities	-	-	-	0
Borderline Books: Household	115	-	115	232
Borderline Books: Office Supplies	817	-	817	100
Borderline Books: Postage	294	-	294	0
Borderline Books: Printing & Publicity	78	-	78	0
Borderline Books: Prison Work	3,018	4,444	7,462	6,337
Borderline Books: Prison Work Salaries	689	9,399	10,088	7,959
Borderline Books: Repairs & Maint	14	-	14	0
Borderline Books: Salary	5,827	2,000	7,827	6,016
Borderline Books: Telephone & Internet	253	-	253	286
Borderline Books: Volunteers Expenses	184	-	184	550
Multilingual Library:Books	150	-	150	88
Multilingual Library:Events	390	-	390	-
Multilingual Library: Furnishings	96	-	96	728
Multilingual Library: Household	1,338	-	1,338	375
Multilingual Library: Insurance	1,285	-	1,285	-
Multilingual Library: Salary	3,811	20,031	23,842	6,879
Multilingual Library: Office	1,864	-	1,864	0
Multilingual Library: Printing	55	-	55	-
Multilingual Library: Repairs	1,100	-	1,100	11,863
Multilingual Library: Library Supplies	-	-	-	413
Multilingual Library: Storage	-	-	-	0
Multilingual Library: Subscriptions	-	-	-	-
Multilingual Library: Telephone	152	-	152	242
Multilingual Library: Utilities	6,067	2,300	8,367	0
Multilingual Library: Transport	165	-	165	1,280
Multilingual Library: Website	-	-	-	25
Multilingual Library: Volunteers	1,089	-	1,089	305
	36,921	38,175	75,095	49,598
Net Surplus	(18,496)	(15,175)	(33,670)	(7,957)
Adjustment			0	0
Funds brought forward	44,296	21,925	66,221	74,178
Funds carried forward	25,800	6,750	32,551	66,221

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Balance Sheet

Year ended 31st December 2024

	Notes	Unrestricted funds	Total this year	Total last year
Current Assets				
Debtors		559	559	237
Cash at bank and in hand		31,992	31,992	65,985
Total current assets		32,551	32,551	66,221
Current Liabilities				
Amounts falling due in one year				
Wages control		0	0	0
PAYE		0	0	0
Pension control		0	0	0
		0	0	0
Net Assets		32,551	32,551	66,221
Capital Funds				
Restricted Funds		6,750	6,750	21,925
Unrestricted Funds		25,800	25,800	44,296
Total Funds		32,551	32,551	66,221

These financial statements were approved by the board and authorised for issued on 2/10/2025, and are signed on behalf of the board by:

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