

Poole Community Exchange CIO



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Annual Report and Financial Statements From 6th April 2024 to 5th April 2025

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Trustees' Report

The Trustees are pleased to present their report together with the financial statements of the charity for the period from 6th April 2024 to 5th April 2025.

VISION AND SUMMARY OF PURPOSES IN GOVERNING DOCUMENT

Poole Community Exchange (PCE) provides a safe welcoming place for people of all faiths and none; where they can come together to relax and have fun and give (time, skills, knowledge, friendship, prayer) and receive (support, advice, learning, food, friendship, prayer.....).

We promote social inclusion, helping anyone without distinction. Our community supports people who are currently socially isolated and excluded for whatever reason to build relationships, grow in confidence and integrate with the wider community.

We believe that everyone has something to offer and everyone has something they need. We know people are transformed by the experience of giving and taking. Our unique exchange model encouraging people to 'take what you need and give what you can' is an essential part of our community. We encourage and support everyone in our community to volunteer, blurring the lines between volunteers and beneficiaries. This also removes any stigma in accepting charity as people can give time, as well as donating what they can afford, and know that they are contributing to the community.

We provide:

- a wide range of support, services, facilities and opportunities, which relate to physical, mental, emotional and spiritual needs, in their widest meaning;
- a space where anyone can drop in for advice or a chat, or to engage with any of the social and leisure opportunities we offer;
- information on help and support available from other organisations, upcoming events and the wide range of activities and opportunities across Poole.

We work in partnership and liaise with other organisations to add value, increase efficiency, and not duplicate efforts.

We want everyone in our community to thrive, not just survive.

See page 14 for our legal objects.

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ACTIVITIES, ACHIEVEMENTS AND PERFORMANCE

Food

We continued to provide food and other necessities to people in need.

The bulk of our food comes from Fareshare directly and local supermarkets through the Fareshare and Neighbourly schemes, which has saved approximately 34.5 thousand kilograms from landfill this year. We also collected surplus and donated food from Camp Bestival. However, we have seen a decrease in the variety available, especially fresh fruit and vegetables, and we have had to supplement this by buying some food to support people with living a healthy lifestyle.

During the year covered by this report, we estimate that we fed about 8,000 people.

Where we have a surplus, most often with bread, we donate food to local hostels, helping an estimated 2250 people over the year.

Any food we cannot use is donated to a local animal charity or goes to generating energy from bio waste.

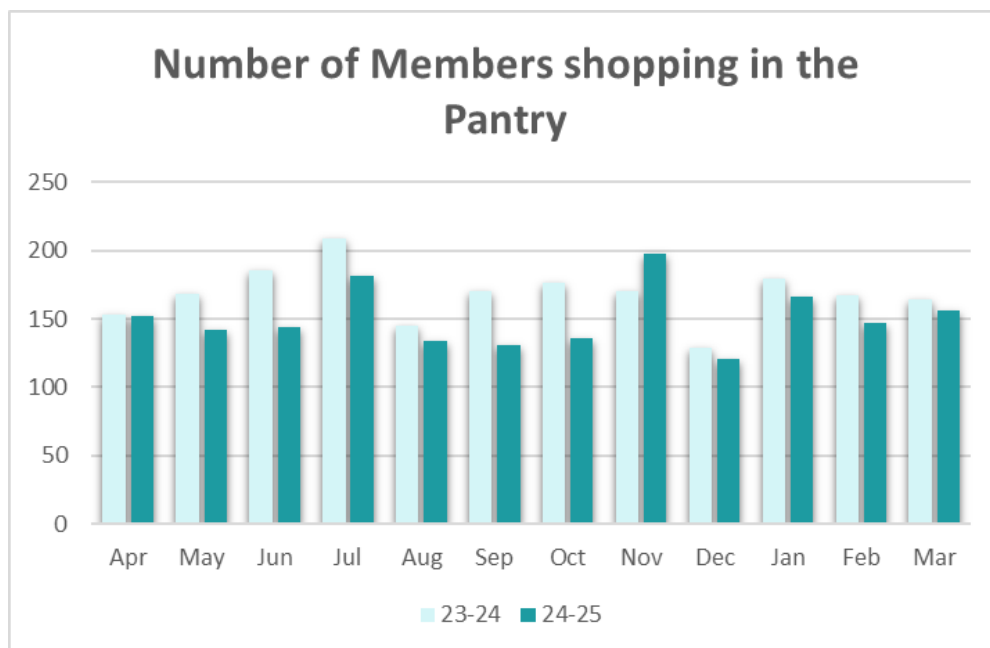
Poole Pantry and Community Fridge

Poole Pantry is membership based, for people who are struggling to feed themselves and their families. We are open 3 days a week. We do not ask for proof of low-income. People can be referred or can self-certify.

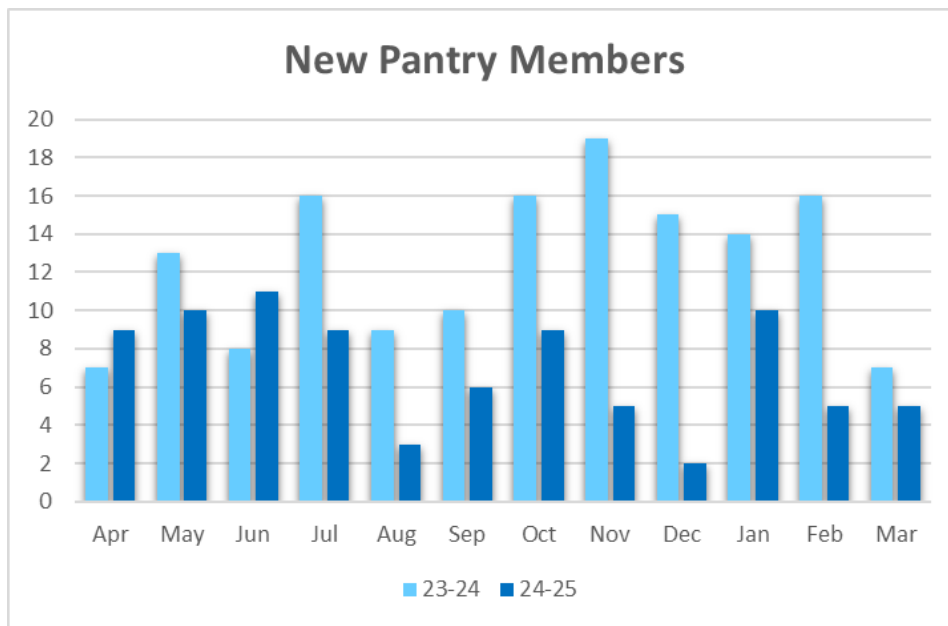
Pantry members can choose up to £20 of fresh, frozen, and ambient food in their weekly shop. This year our members shopped over 1800 times. We ask for a suggested donation of £5 to help cover our costs and members are asked to volunteer for one session a month if they are able to do so.

We have noticed a decrease in the number of times members shop each month (approximately 2 thousand less than last year) and a drop in the number of new members – down to 84 from 150 last year.

This may be because of an ease in the cost of living crisis, but we think it is mainly due to supply issues.



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Within the Pantry, we also operate a Community Fridge where food is available to anyone free of charge to help prevent wastage. this usually includes frozen food as well as vegetables, bakery, and even fresh flowers.

Comments from our community include:

- We need this as we are on very low money per month, this service is vital to us, I am on the vulnerable persons list
- The pantry helps with cost of living to provide food especially fruit & veg & basic staples to make ends meet at home and at a very reasonable price.
- I shop at the pantry as it helps me financially as I'm struggling paying the bills etc.
- To use the community shop, as it helps me financially
- I am waiting for my finances to be sorted and I don't have any spare money. This is a lifeline. I love to get my fruit & veg I always get a good shop which helps massively with my weekly shop. I would struggle without it. Thank you
- Ran out of food money

Community meals

We provide a 2 course home cooked community lunch 3 days a week. Numbers have remained steady at approximately 70 a week.

These meals are available to anyone, and are a key part of building our community. There is something special about joining together to eat. It breaks down barriers, reduces loneliness and isolation and increases people's feeling of belonging and sense of community.

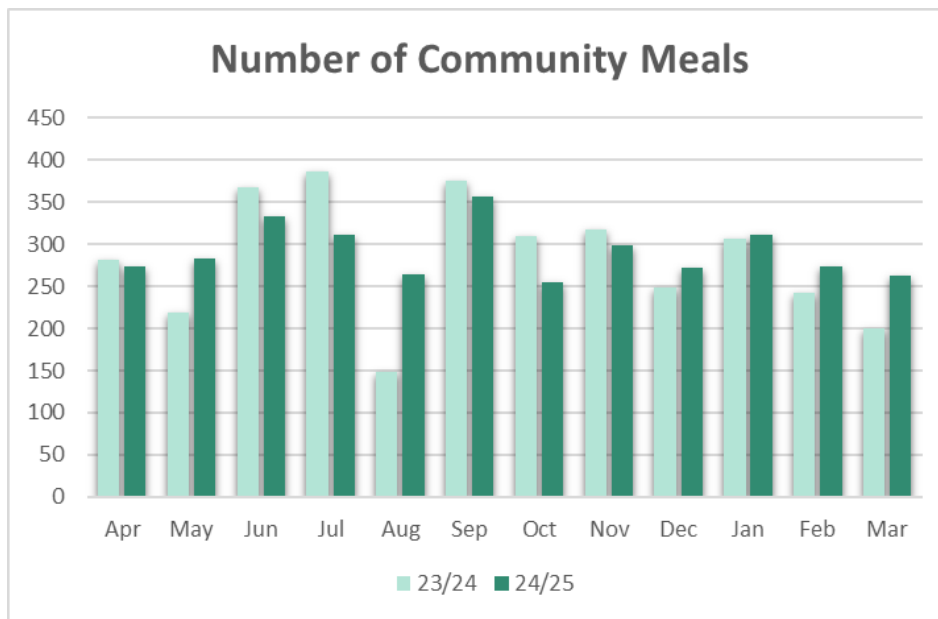
We ask for a suggested donation of £4-£7.

Comments from our community include:

- The meals and snacks are excellent and reasonable to the purse when you have to watch the pennies.

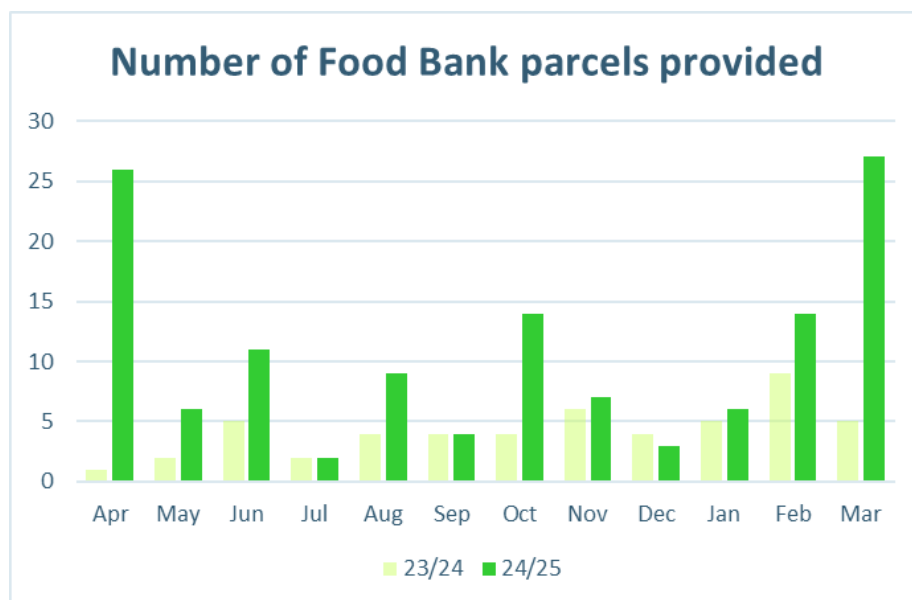
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- Need for food (ran out of money) and happy with what I chose. I had my first community lunch, very nice, volunteers friendly :)
- I come here for lunches and have also shopped in the pantry. I have struggled with food and this



was helped with a crisis pack of food. I now come & contribute a token fee towards lunch as part of my routine. I had addictions all my life, helped me tremendously

Food Bank and Emergency parcels



We are a satellite for Poole Food Bank and also provide emergency food parcels on behalf of BCP council, and to people who approach us directly.

Cookery club and lessons

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One of our volunteers who is a qualified catering instructor also runs a cookery school / club for people who lack skills or confidence. It focuses on simple healthy home-cooked food on a budget. 26 people participated this year.

Working with other organisations

We provided nearly 4,400kg of food to Poole Communities Trust who run Moor Communities Food as they have limited storage.

We have been a member of the BCP Access to Food partnership since the start of the partnership.

In partnership with Tricuro Coast and Parkstone Connect, we provide volunteering opportunities for adults with learning disabilities. Tricuro Coast and Parkstone Connect bring their clients (about 17 a week) who are accompanied by a member of their staff. They help in the kitchen, including having their own dedicated cooking and baking session. They also help set up and lay tables for the lunches, carry trays, clear tables, wash up and load, and empty the dishwasher. With support, some have gained enough confidence and experience to become independent PCE volunteers.

Community Living Room

We have always welcomed people who need somewhere to just be. As in the previous year, we were a registered Warm Space during the winter. Our Community Living Room is open between 10am and 2.30pm 3 days a week with hot drinks, cakes and biscuits, fruit, free WiFi and recharging, and more. This year we also added a breakfast club with toast and various spreads. We recorded over 3000 visits just for the Warm Space.

As well as a space to chat, we offer a wide range of activities timed to finish just before or start just after lunch so people can also eat together.

- games, puzzles and colouring are available every day;
- regular knit and natter and chatty crochet group;
- art and craft groups twice a week;
- 'Sing-a-long' sessions;
- opportunities to garden;
- Tai Chi once a fortnight;
- Meditation and Mindfulness.

Our Creative Writing for Wellbeing group ran from April to June but had to stop because the lead volunteer could not continue.

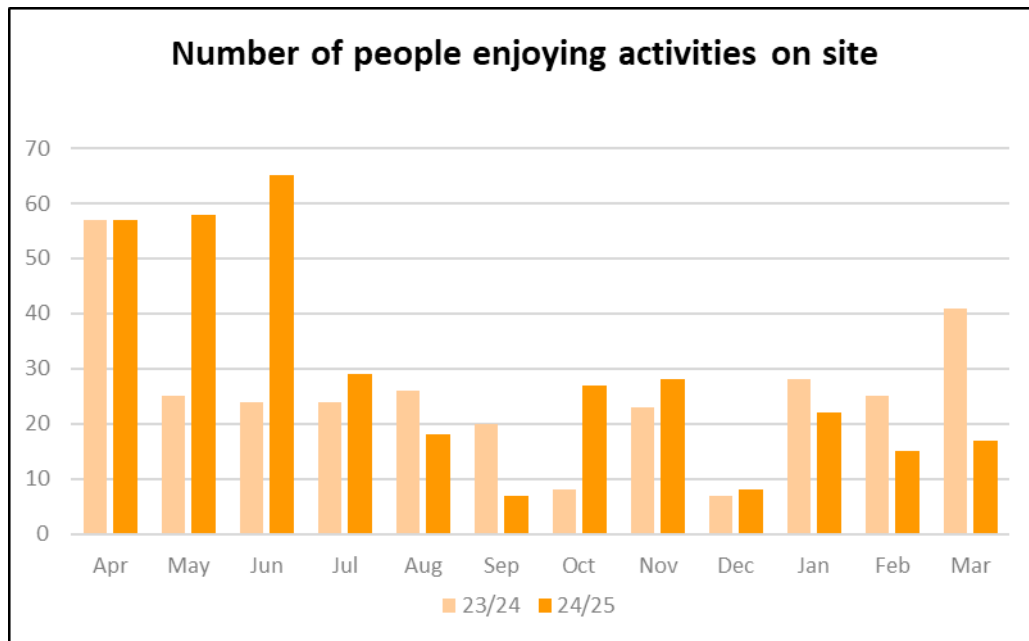
We time our activities to finish just before or start just after lunch so people can also eat together.

We have a small range of clothing and also have books, CDs and DVDs for exchange or for a donation.

Low rate individual counselling sessions were offered from April to June but unfortunately could not continue because volunteers weren't available

Thanks to Parkstone URC's commitment to inclusion, members of our community can also access other activities in the building for a reduced cost. These include Karate and Chair Yoga.

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We also run one-off events and advice sessions:

- the new inclusive discos “Rave in the Nave” and Tea Dances have proved very popular (315 people in total during the year);
- our volunteers put on 2 music events (30 people at each performance);
- the Police ran a Community Contact Point where people can pop in and discuss issues and also get crime prevention advice (12 people);
- Ridgewater Energy provided another talk for our community on energy efficiency (20 people);
- Lacey’s provided a free expert talk “Plan Ahead for Peace of Mind” covering wills, estate administration, Care Fee funding and planning with individual advice also available (5 people);
- Live Well Dorset ran a free NHS Health Check. 5 people attended and more clinics are planned for next year;
- 15 people attended our Shrove Tuesday (Pancake Day) event.

Help and advice is also available twice a week from Citizens Advice. They also provide us with an expert energy advisor once a week who ran a special session in September offering a “Winter pack”;

In partnership with Parkstone URC and Poole Chaplaincy Services, we also support spiritual wellbeing with prayer, contemplation and discussion. We offered an 8 week course exploring holistic wellness: body mind and spirit, a Bible Book Club and a Lent course.

There are also regular trips to Hillfield Friary’s retreat days, which have had about 40 attendees over the year (NB some people attend more than once).

In March a group of about 10 people started exploring what living a Neo-Monastic lifestyle might look like for them.

Additionally we have started offering other accompanied outings off-site:

- 7 people took up the invitation to Wessex Synod’s ‘Big Day Out’ at Hollycombe Steam;
- Joining in the weekly public walks in Poole Park (20 attendees over the year);
- 6 people join residents of Willow Park at their weekly coffee mornings;
- Recitals and Concerts at St Alhelm’s and St Peter’s Churches (numbers unavailable);

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- 14 people took advantage of invites to Camp Bestival as part of volunteering to pick-up surplus and donated food;
- 5 people went to the RNLI parade.

Comments from our community include:

- I enjoy coming here, rather than sitting in a flat by myself. Please keep up the activities
- Since coming here I have made many friends which has made my life so much improved since losing my husband. It's a place I look forward to coming to and feel a place of belonging.
- Amazing place.. I lived 5 mins away for 37 yrs. Never knew it existed. Thanks to a volunteer I found this Gem. It has literally livened up my life. What would we do without Mark!
- I like to come here to talk to people, it has made me happy because the people don't judge.
- I enjoy getting out of the house to socialise and for well-being. Would be lost without it.
- to meet people, make new friends, Stops me from feeling lonely at home.
- The church is friendly, so its nice to sit in and chat
- The activities are very well organised
- I enjoy the prayers
- Nice disco
- Makes you feel safe and welcome,
- I love coming here, it is so welcoming, coffee time is special. I enjoy prayers on Wednesday and seeing all sorts of people. It is not just about the food. Keep going.
- I find it very friendly, I enjoy coming, please keep the place going. (it would be nice to have some sing a long sheets and outdoor activities)
- To give me more of a life, to be useful and help in the community.
- Advice is given on many topics and prayers at those to take comfort from. Even my dog has made friends and others love to see him almost a therapy dog
- It's a nice community feeling and I enjoy giving back & feeling useful.
- PCE has made me realise how much of a possible impact it makes on people and how much it means to a lot of people. It's a great community, makes me think this is just one big family. Everyone helps each other out
- smiles can be seen on everyone's faces and laughter can be heard all around. For me it has definitely helped me at ease with a lot that's going on in my life.

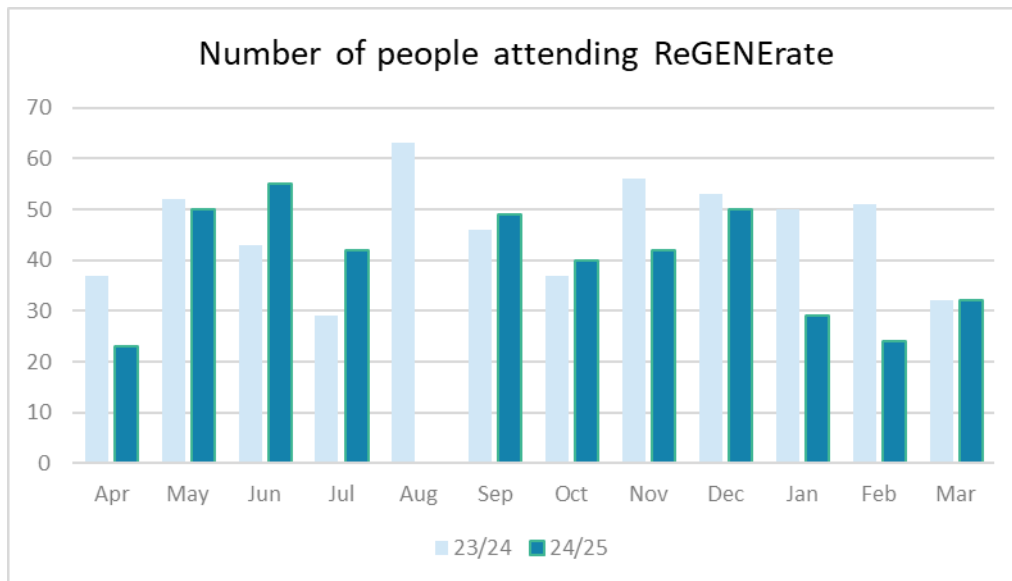
Children and Families

The church runs various events for children and families including Busy Bees, Explorers and Messy Church.

We partner with Faithworks SMILE and the church in the Regenerate project. This runs twice a month after school for single parents and their children, providing a hot two-course meal. There is a quiet space with WiFi for homework, a children's play area for younger children and craft activities. There is a trained children's worker so parents can take time to socialise and access support.

60% of the children who attend have special education needs and disabilities.

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Our volunteers

We could not do what we do without our volunteers.

During the year about 65 people volunteered for us, which has given us a total of 16 thousand volunteering hours.

Many of our volunteers started off as socially excluded beneficiaries but with support have become regular volunteers.

All our volunteers have attended a safeguarding course or demonstrated that they have the required knowledge from other roles, e.g. health care or teaching.

Several of our volunteers had expressed an interest in First Aid training. With financial support from URC Wessex Synod, we were able to fund a course on First Aid Awareness for 10 of them. We are still exploring the options for providing training on Mental Health Awareness and Working Alongside People with Learning Difficulties.

Comments from our volunteers include:

- I come to help run the Art Group, I enjoy the community spirit. People here who volunteer are very helpful and my life has improved. The URC has given me structure to my previous Mondays & Fridays, I feel here I am "giving back" as a volunteer.
- I came here to help with Knitting Club, I enjoy talking to different people.
- I volunteer every Friday morning, I enjoy helping and meeting the people who visit the centre.
- I don't work due to mental health issues. I find it useful to volunteer here to test the boundaries of what I can and cannot do. It has helped my confidence immensely.
- It's an honour to help those who need it.
- I help support 3 clients from Parkstone HUB, to help with setting tables for lunch and clearing away afterwards.
- Since the loss of paid work I've improved my life by volunteering at PURC. I help out with gardening, I do prayers & other activities in the building. I play piano and use my talents, I socialise with others and enjoy a meal.

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- I come here to gain skills and meet people while I decide what I want to do in the future. It also has a very nice working environment and some lovely people
- Learn new skills, helping the community, learn to cook

Personal stories

'Jane'

I have suffered from Bi Polar for years since I was 27, I am now 66 years old. I have been in and out of hospital, I get highs and lows - The last low was a breakdown and my life was coming to the pantry volunteering three days a week

Sitting at home on my own was making me worse. I've made lots of friends and connections and its really helped me.

'James'

I was going through bad and lonely times, I was dealing with a threatened life and I was introduced to URFC and I've been here ever since - about six months - I was welcomed with open arms by the community here and ever since have found a structure to my life which I was in need of. I volunteer two days a week and when money is short I use the [pantry] which is very helpful- A hot meal is very important and I really enjoy it.

'Angela'

I found the group through word of mouth and thought I'd give painting a go, - it's given me a social connection and I really enjoy teaching myself how to paint.

Partners

One of our key values is to work in partnership with other organisations. We can do more together than we could individually.

This year our partners included:

- Parkstone URC, who have provided us with space at a low cost ever since we started, and are now actively partnering with us in the Community Living Room and providing opportunities for people to explore faith and spirituality;
- Hillfield Friary, we offer members of our community the opportunity to attend their retreat days;
- Citizen's Advice, who are on site twice a week;
- Faithworks Food Bank in central Poole;
- Tricuro who provide volunteers from their COAST project and also run the local day centre;
- Parkstone Connect who also provide volunteers;
- Poole Chaplaincy Service which provides our in-house advisory and pastoral care work;
- Dorset Police, Ridgewater Energy, Lacey's and Live Well Dorset who ran advice sessions;
- Camp Bestival, who donated food and free tickets;

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- URC Wessex Synod who funded training and invited us to their Big Day Out.

We'd also like to thank all the local businesses and other organisations who donated food from Harvest Festivals and raffle prizes at Christmas.

Other

In October, we joined with the church and Planet Earth Needs Our Help Project¹ to launch the Poole Environmental Wellbeing Hub. Approximately 40-50 people attended the launch. The Dickinson Hall now houses a permanent exhibition of Marylyn Cropley's book and project: "Planet Earth Needs Our Help". This will form the focus for a range of activities to promote personal and planetary well-being, under the slogan: **Healthy Lives, Healthy Planet.**

The new Hub has been widely promoted including attendance at the Dorset COP24 event in October and at the Heathland Exhibition at Upton Country Park in February and at Arts University Bournemouth in March. In January approximately 50 people from different environmental groups attended a networking meeting.

As part of our new Environmental Wellbeing Hub, we held a "Doing Christmas Differently" event focusing on how to have a fun Christmas without spending a fortune and without creating waste and pollution. This featured:

- PCE Volunteers, Oxfam, East Dorset FOE and other Planet Earth friends showcasing examples of recycled and upcycled gifts to buy, or to have a go at making.
- Practical activities: opportunities to make your own cards, wrapping, gifts, and decorations.
- Information and ideas on "how to do Christmas differently".
- A fun and creative family experience of discovery, learning and sharing in a social setting.

About 40-50 people attended including our invited guests Poole MP Neil Duncan-Jordan, and BCP Council Leader Millie Earl.

We began the task of formally reviewing and bringing together all our various risk management documents, and reviewing our policies. This work has continued into 2025-26.

We supported a Bournemouth University student with a 30 hour a week placement as a Marketing Coordinator. He has helped us create more attractive and consistent content, particularly contributing to content for our new website which went live in October 25.

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PUBLIC BENEFIT

When planning these activities, the trustees have taken into account the Charity Commission guidance on public benefit and consider that all of these activities provide a public benefit and made a difference to our beneficiaries by:

- providing food and support to vulnerable people in need;
- redistributing good quality surplus food and reducing food waste;
- encouraging healthy eating;

¹ <https://planetearthneedsourhelp.com/>

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- encouraging self-confidence and a sense of self-worth by volunteering rather than passively receiving;
- supporting people to increase their interpersonal (social, communication and relationship) skills
- fostering a sense of community by meeting for a morning tea/coffee break and/or round the lunch table and sharing food and conversation, giving people the sense that they belong;
- reducing loneliness and isolation by providing an inclusive space where everyone is welcome
- encouraging creativity and experimentation, providing a safe place to fail;
- increasing physical, mental and spiritual wellbeing by using the 5 Steps to Wellbeing Model 'CLANG':
- encouraging self-confidence and a sense of self-worth by using existing skills and learning new ones;
- giving people with mental and/or physical health issues and/or learning difficulties or disabilities or who are neuro-divergent a safe and welcoming place and supported volunteering opportunities;
- improving physical health by offering Tai Chi for health classes;
- working in partnership with other organisations so people can easily access help and advice on a wide range of issues;
- Providing a Warm Winter Space for physical wellbeing and help with energy costs;
- Expanding people's worlds by running events and inviting them to outside events that they might otherwise struggle to access;
- providing simple accessible information on the issues of climate change and environmental decline, solidly backed by science;
- providing a welcoming and supportive space where local groups and the community can explore ways to improve personal health and the well-being of our natural environment.

The ability to access food is one of the most basic human needs. By providing food from the Pantry, as well as cookery lessons and hot lunches, our project is meeting people's need for good, healthy food, on which all other aspects of life depend. This supports not only their physical but their mental health too as it helps reduce anxiety about when and how they might eat, and there is scientific evidence that a healthy and varied diet improves mood and wellbeing.

As well as helping to provide people's physical needs for food and warmth, we also meet their need for love and belonging. Everyone is welcome and accepted in our community no matter who they are and whatever their needs. For those struggling with feelings of loneliness and isolation this is a vital lifeline. For people struggling with addiction, meaningful activity helps.

By fostering a sense of community where everyone can contribute, people can gain respect, recognition, status and a strong sense of self-worth; and start to thrive, not just survive.

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THE FUTURE

In 2025/26 we will continue to fight food poverty, and help people with basic needs.

We intend to continue our original vision of a safe, welcoming space for people to chat, play, be creative, learn, connect with one another, and get any help and advice they might need. To continue to create a true community exchange where people bring their gifts, skills, knowledge etc to share with others. We are always open to exploring new ideas and encouraging people to share their passions.

As part of our vision to help people thrive not just survive, we will also focus on extending our range of social and leisure activities. Current plans include a pottery as we have 2 volunteers who are experienced ceramicists and have been donated a kiln.

FINANCIAL REVIEW

No fund is materially in deficit.

No funds are held as a custodian trustee.

Reserve Policy

Our 2024/2025 accounts show £22,387 unrestricted funds brought forward into this year.

However, some of these funds are directly related to donations given from either the Pantry or the Community Lunches. Although these donations have not been given specifically for that purpose and are therefore not restricted to that purpose, the trustees feel that it is only right that this money is reinvested into these projects.

£3,886 is held from the Community Lunches and £12,073 from the Pantry. Therefore, we have a total of £15,959 of designated funding and £6,428 of unrestricted funding.

REFERENCE AND ADMINISTRATIVE DETAILS

Registered Name	Poole Community Exchange CIO
Registered Number	1178207
Principal Office	Parkstone United Reformed Church (PURC) Commercial Road Parkstone Poole BH15 0JW

Trustees who managed the charity during the period of the report

Name	Office	Dates acted where not for whole of the period
Mark Phillips	Chair	
Sarah Percy	Secretary and Treasurer	
Michael Hancock		
Jennifer Carlton		To 12/02/25
Meg Beardsley		

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There are no corporate trustees or trustees holding title to property belonging to the charity.

Changes since the end of the year and before the report was signed

Justin Hilliard and Sheela Hobden were appointed on 20 May 2025.

Mark resigned as Chair on 02 May 2025. Meg took over but resigned as Chair on 21 August 2025. There is currently no formal chair. Meetings are chaired by the Secretary.

Michael Hancock resigned on 26 August 2025.

Gemma Taggart and Roy Bridges were appointed on 11 September 2025.

Trustees who managed the charity at the time the report was signed

Sarah Percy

Meg Beardsley

Justin Hilliard

Sheela Hobden

Gemma Taggart

Roy Bridges

Independent Examiner

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STRUCTURE, GOVERNANCE AND MANAGEMENT

Poole Community Exchange (PCE) is a Charitable Incorporated Organisation governed by its constitution. It was incorporated and registered on 2nd May 2018.

No person or body is entitled to appoint any trustees.

Trustees are recruited by word of mouth and advertising on sites such as Reach. Potential trustees complete a volunteer form, submitting two references and explaining why they want to be involved, and what skills and knowledge they can offer. References are taken up and potential trustees then meet with existing trustees. Trustees are appointed at trustee meetings by the existing trustees. They are appointed initially for three years. They may be re-appointed when their term ends. Trustees may serve a maximum of three terms. They must then take a one-year break before they are eligible for reappointment.

LEGAL OBJECTS

The legal objects in the constitution of Poole Community Exchange (PCE) are:

“For the benefit of the residents of and visitors to, in particular but not exclusively, the town of Poole:

- (1) to promote social inclusion by preventing people from becoming socially excluded and, by relieving the needs of those people who are socially excluded and assisting them to integrate into society;
- (2) to provide facilities in the interests of social welfare, for recreation and leisure time occupation, with the objective of improving conditions of life; without distinction of sex, sexual orientation, race or of political, religious, or other opinions by associating together residents, visitors and the local authorities, voluntary and other organisations;
- (3) to promote physical, mental and spiritual well-being mainly, but not exclusively, by the provision of chaplaincy services to offer advice and support.

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‘Socially excluded’ means being excluded from society, or parts of society as a result of one or more of the following factors:

- unemployment;
- financial hardship;
- youth or old age;
- ill health (physical or mental);
- substance abuse or dependency including drugs and alcohol;
- discrimination on the grounds of sex, race, ethnic origin, religion, belief, creed, sexual orientation or gender reassignment;
- poor educational or skills attainment;
- relationship and family breakdown;
- homelessness or poor housing (that is housing that does not meet basic habitable standards);
- crime (either as a victim of crime or as an offender rehabilitating into society).”

APPROVAL

Approved by the Trustees of the charity on 11 September 2025 and electronically signed on their behalf by:

Meg Beardsley
Trustee

Sarah Percy
Secretary, Treasurer and Trustee

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Financial Statements for the Year Ended 5 April 2025

Receipts and Payments						
	Unrestricted Funds (£)		Restricted Funds (£)		Total Funds (£)	
Receipts	2024/25	2023/24	2024/25	2023/24	2024/25	2023/24
Grants			8,033	26,227	8,033	26,227
Donations	37,391	31,079	2,002	2,859	39,393	33,938
Interest	537	475			537	475
Reimbursement	655	3,181			655	3,181
Fees for Charitable Services	2,523	3,796	1,350		3,873	3,796
Direct Fundraising	1,266	503		220	1,266	723
Other					0	0
Neo-Monastics			110		110	0
TOTAL RECEIPTS	42,372	39,034	11,495	29,306	53,867	68,340
	Unrestricted Funds (£)		Restricted Funds (£)		Total Funds (£)	
Payments	2024/25	2023/24	2024/25	2023/24	2024/25	2023/24
Core Costs	12,060	5,300	1,119	6,257	13,179	11,557
Direct Project and Activity Costs	32,903	35,046	7,903	7,875	40,806	42,921
Other Expenses	390	378			390	378
Disbursements	417	1,671			417	1,671
PURC Grant Disbursements			2,500	3,000	2,500	3,000
Neo-Monastics					0	0
Sub-total Payments	45,770	42,395	11,522	17,132	57,292	59,527
	Unrestricted Funds (£)		Restricted Funds (£)		Total Funds (£)	
Asset Purchased for own use	2024/25	2023/24	2024/25	2023/24	2024/25	2023/24
Office Equipment	689			2,417	689	2,417
Kitchen / Catering Equipment			239		239	0
Pantry Equipment		217			0	217
IT Equipment				561	0	561
Other Equipment				144	0	144
Sub-total Assets for own use	689	217	239	3,122	928	3,339
TOTAL PAYMENTS	46,459	42,612	11,761	20,254	58,220	62,866

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	Unrestricted Funds (£)		Restricted Funds (£)		Total Funds (£)	
	2024/25	2023/24	2024/25	2023/24	2024/25	2023/24
NET RECEIPTS	-4,087	-3,578	-266	9,052	-4,353	5,474
Transfers between Funds						
Cash funds last year end	26,497	30,075	13,879	4,827	40,376	34,902
Cash Funds this year end	22,410	26,497	13,613	13,879	36,023	40,376

Statement of Assets and Liabilities

	Unrestricted Funds (£)		Restricted Funds (£)		Total Funds (£)	
	2024/25	2023/24	2024/25	2023/24	2024/25	2023/24
Cash Funds						
Petty Cash	60	116			60	116
Other Cash	50	50			50	50
TSB Current Account	2,007	1,874			2,007	1,874
TSB Savings Account	20,270	24,457	13,636	13,879	33,906	38,336
TOTAL	22,387	26,497	13,636	13,879	36,023	40,376
Assets retained for our own use at cost		Unrestricted Funds (£)		Restricted Funds (£)		Total Funds (£)
Current Year		689		239		928
Previous Years		497		18,270		18,767
Total		1,186		18,509		19,695



**CHARITY COMMISSION
FOR ENGLAND AND WALES**

INDEPENDENT EXAMINER'S REPORT ON THE ACCOUNTS

Section A

Independent Examiner's Report

Report to the trustees/ members of

Charity Name

Poole Community Exchange

On accounts for the year ended

5th April 2025

Charity no (if any)

1178207

Responsibilities and basis of report

I report to the trustees on my examination of the accounts of the above charity ("the Trust") for the year ended 05/04/2025.

As the charity trustees of the Trust, 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 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 (other than that disclosed below *) in connection with the examination which gives me cause to believe that in, any material respect:

- accounting records were not kept in accordance with section 130 of the Act or
- the accounts do not accord with the accounting records

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

* Please delete the words in the brackets if they do not apply.

Signed:



Date:

05-Jan-2026

Name:

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Section B

Disclosure

Only complete if the examiner needs to highlight matters of concern (see CC32, Independent examination

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of charity accounts: directions and guidance for examiners).

Give here brief details of any items that the examiner wishes to disclose.