

LONDON INNER CITY KITTIES

England & Wales · Charity number 1181426

Details

Other names L.I.C.K.

Status Registered

Legal form CIO

Registered 2019-01-04

Register [View on the Charity Commission register](#)

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Activities

Objects: FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE PUBLIC TO RELIEVE THE SUFFERING AND DISTRESS OF CATS WHO ARE IN NEED OF CARE AND PROTECTION BY THE PROVISION OF, IN PARTICULAR, A RESCUE AND REHOMING SERVICE.

Activities: London Inner City Kitties is a volunteer run, no-kill charity that takes in and rehomes abandoned cats, and those whose owners can no longer care for them. Many of the cats we take in are sick or injured and require expensive medical attention. We operate with a network of fosterers. All the donations that we receive go to pay medical bills.

Classification

- **How:** Provides Services, Provides Advocacy/advice/information
- **What:** Animals, Other Charitable Purposes
- **Who:** Elderly/old People, People With Disabilities, The General Public/mankind

Geography

- Throughout London

Finances

| Period end | Income | Expenditure | Assets | Employees |
|------------|----------|-------------|--------|-----------|
| 2025-01-31 | £132,732 | £113,186 | - | - |
| 2024-01-31 | £87,901 | £113,192 | - | - |
| 2023-01-31 | £126,557 | £133,604 | - | - |
| 2022-01-31 | £137,064 | £87,773 | - | - |
| 2021-01-31 | £53,807 | £49,100 | - | - |

Trustees

| Name | Role | Appointed |
|-----------------------|-------|------------|
| GILLIAN KAY MORTON | Chair | 2018-06-22 |
| JANICE ELAINE GODFREY | | 2018-06-22 |
| JULIA O'HANLON | | 2018-06-22 |

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Accounts

L.I.C.K. End of the year report for the year end 31/01/2025:

TRUSTEES REPORT

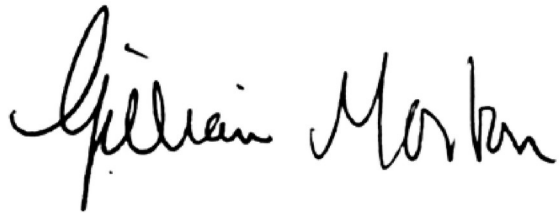
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Principal activity

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Structure, governance and management

Besides the unpaid trustees, the charity had 40 unpaid volunteers and 198 unpaid fosterers. Policy is set by the trustees who oversee all activities of the charity. The report was prepared in accordance with the special provisions within Part 15 of the Companies Act 2006. This report was approved by the Board of Trustees on 02/11/2025.

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Gillian Morton
Trustee

INDEPENDENT EXAMINER'S STATEMENT
for the year ended 31/01/2025

Independent examiner's report to the trustees of London Inner City Kitties

I report on the accounts of the company for the year ended 31/01/25

Respective responsibilities of trustees and examiner

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Selina Rashid ACCA, 31/10/2025

Our Values / Mission

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Our aims:

L.I.C.K.'s goal is for every cat to have a happy and healthy life. Our focus is on East and Northeast London although we often help members of the public, vets, Councils and the NHS in all parts of London. One of our key goals is to rescue vulnerable cats in dire conditions; most of the cats and kittens we take in were abandoned on London streets, dumped on doorsteps or outside vet practices and pet shops or left to die in boxes or bags at rubbish collection places.

Where resources allow, we also aim to take in cats from distressed pet owners who are going into hospital or a care home or are too ill or disabled to look after their beloved pet.

Our more long-term aim is to raise cat welfare standards in the community. We disseminate information on cat wellbeing via blog posts, social media and in-person events, as well as when concerned members of the public reach out to us. A key element of our educational outreach focuses on the importance of neutering both male and female cats.

Our story

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Community

We continue to be impacted by the financial difficulties in society. Increasing numbers of pet owners feel unable to pay sky-high vet bills for treatment or neutering. Their unacceptable solution is to abandon their cats. Pregnant females or mothers with new-born kittens are left in streets and gardens, outside vets and pet stores and at rubbish collection sites. In addition, old and sick cats are taken a distance from their homes and dumped on the street. We expect the demand for our services to continue to increase. Throughout 2024 emails and texts have come in daily from members of the public, veterinary practices, other charities and local authorities asking us to take in cats and kittens.

The positive side of our community interaction is dealing with the kind and caring people we meet through our social media channels. These cat devotees engage with our posts and messages, offering help and donations, as well as spreading awareness of feline issues through their own communities.

Grants

Added to the challenges of rising costs is the difficulty in securing adequate funding. Although we continue to benefit from the generosity of the public, the cost of living crisis has impacted income from this source. Worse than the reduction in public donations is the situation regarding grants from charitable funding institutions. These have become incredibly difficult to win. Organisations offering grants are overwhelmed with applications and have tightened their criteria for eligibility.

Spend Policy

100% of the money donated pays for veterinary costs including a small amount for the daily care of injured cats and those undergoing medical treatment.

Our impact in numbers

- **Cats helped**
 - **LICK 255 + Cats Better 36**
 - **TOTAL = 291**
- **Cats rehomed**
 - **TOTAL = LICK 205 + Cats Better 28 adopted total: 233**

Volunteers and fosterers

L.I.C.K. is able to help needy cats and kittens because of the dedication of our excellent unpaid volunteers and fosterers. All of them have a job or business but generously contribute their personal time and resources to the charity, covering every aspect of the charity's work.

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The **INTAKE TEAM** deals with rescuers who find abandoned cats on the street or in gardens and owners who want to give up their pets or are too old or ill to care for them.

The **FOSTERING TEAM** finds fosterers and advises them about the care of their furry lodgers. When a fosterer goes on holiday, team members arrange for the foster cat to be moved to another fosterer for the duration of the trip. This aspect is especially hectic at Christmas and during the summer months.

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The **ADOPTIONS TEAM** goes into action when fosterers inform them their foster cat is ready for adoption. The cat is promoted, applications are taken in and assessed and interviews are held. There are strict requirements for adopters.

Two **DRIVING TEAMS** have different roles. Foster Drivers take cats to fosterers and move them back and forth to the vet. Delivery Drivers take adopted cats from fosterers to their forever homes and settle them in. Both teams pick up food and other goods that are generously donated to the charity.

Testimonials

Sam (adoptions team)

I joined the adoptions team as a volunteer at the end of 2024 and in January 2025 I completed my first LICK adoption when Alfie East moved into his forever home. Since then, I have been involved in 124 cats finding their forever homes which to me is the most incredible achievement. The role of Adoptions Officer is very exciting, I will screen applications, interview potential applicants and match them with cats. If all goes well I will help arrange all the details of the adoption ensuring that the home is safe, that the adopters will provide excellent insurance and vet care and liaising with the transport team about ultimately delivering the cat to their new home. It is a wonderful opportunity for me to spend time in such an exciting and rewarding role. The team is excellent and I have loved making

new friends through working at LICK. My role allows me the immense privilege of helping people adopt their cat and helping cats into wonderful, safe forever homes. I feel lucky to be part of a team of like-minded folk who are all as passionate about cats as I am.

Peter (delivery drivers team)

I've been a driver for more than two years now and this year has been incredibly satisfying. I have helped rehome 31 cats so far this year over a total of 19 trips and I have also helped rescue six cats over the course of four rescues. Being able to be the Cat Man is always a lot of fun and it's great to see cats get their new homes and to get updates about how they are doing. It means a lot to know that everyone involved with LICK loves cats and wants to help them find their happy forever homes.

Cat stories

ALFIE



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ALFIE lived with his elderly owner in an east London sheltered housing flat. He was loved by his owner who showed her affection by giving him lots of treats and large bowls of food. Alfie grew so fat that he could barely walk and often couldn't get to the litter tray in time. His owner's severe arthritis meant it was difficult and painful for her to clean up his mess. She asked L.I.C.K. to take on her "naughty" cat. Alfie was put on a strict diet. After two months, fat Alfie was a beautiful slender boy who could run and play and always made it to the litter tray in time. He very soon found a loving home.

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HOWARD & LEONARD



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HOWARD and LEONARD were saved from a life on the streets by another rescue charity who classified them as feral because of their wild origin and not because of their behaviour. Unlike many street kittens they were friendly when people fed them but the charity's feral classification meant they were never rehomed. One fateful day the charity tested them for FIV/FELV although they were too young to give an accurate result. The test produced a positive result. The charity's policy was to put to sleep cats that are both feral and FIV positive. The boys were doomed but one charity worker couldn't let it happen. She smuggled out the kittens and brought them to L.I.C.K. where they were feral no more, but friendly with their loving fosterer. At six months they were tested for FIV again to get an accurate result. They were both negative and moved on quickly to caring adopters.

FRANCES & FRANCESCA



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FRANCES and FRANCESCA were heard of first in a phone call. It was a cold Saturday night in November when a pedestrian in Hackney heard distressed cries coming from a cardboard box in nearby bushes. She fished out the box. The cries were louder. Once inside her flat she opened the box and saw two kittens, white with black patches. She had no experience with cats and asked a neighbour what to do. He rang L.I.C.K. and we rushed out to pick up the terrified kittens. Both had eye infections but after weeks of eye drops and foster care the girls found a loving forever home.

PEAS



PEAS was living near a station in Bermondsey with Beans, a young kitten. Passersby would frequently leave cat food for them on the street. When a nearby resident heard about them, he left food every day to gain their trust and soon managed to get them into carriers and then call L.I.C.K. Once in a warm, safe place the cats made it plain they didn't like each other and L.I.C.K. found them separate foster homes. At his vet check, Peas' extraordinary anatomy was revealed. All his organs, such as the liver and kidneys, normally found in a cat's abdomen, had moved up into his chest. His abdomen was empty except for his colon. This special boy needed extra care with anaesthetic and his crowded lungs during a dental operation. Peas' endearing personality won the love of his fosterer who gave him a permanent home.

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FLO



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FLO had been seen in the west London neighbourhood since he was a kitten. One resident had left food for him every day but he was frightened of people and would run away if she got close. He often had small wounds from fighting. His feeder tried to get him inside so that she could examine his injuries but she couldn't get close to him. One day she saw blood on his tail. It looked bent and he dragged it on the ground. After several attempts to catch him, his feeder called L.I.C.K. and we set up a trap. Always eager for food, he went straight into the trap and we took him to our vet. His tail was badly damaged and had to be amputated. During his recovery with a fosterer, Flo decided to like people and came to his fosterer for cuddles whenever she sat down. He went up for adoption without a tail but his sweet face and loving personality quickly attracted caring adopters and he very quickly found his forever family.

Financial Review

Financial summary

Income

| | |
|--------------------|--------------|
| Donation | £ 101,158.94 |
| Adoption donation | £ 1,020.00 |
| Fundraising events | £ - |
| Grant | £ 14,000.00 |
| VAT Repayments | £ 16,554.03 |

Total **£ 132,732.97**

Expenditure

| | |
|----------------------------|--------------|
| Veterinary fees & Medicine | £ 101,912.21 |
| Litter, Food & Equipment | £ 9,157.29 |
| Administrative Charges | £ 2,116.92 |

Total **£ 113,186.42**

Statement of financial activities at 31 January 2025

| Income | £ | £ | £ |
|---|-------------------|----------|------------------|
| Income from generated funds | - | - | - |
| Donations and legacies | 132,732.97 | - | 132,732.97 |
| Total Income and endowments | 132,732.97 | - | 132,732.97 |
| | | | |
| Expenses | £ | £ | £ |
| Cost of generating funds | - | | - |
| Expenditure on Charitable activities | 113,186.42 | | 113,186.42 |
| Total Expenses | 113,186.42 | - | 113,186.42 |
| | | | |
| Net gains on investments | - | - | - |
| Net Income/expenditure | 19,546.55 | - | 19,546.55 |
| | | | |
| Gains/(losses) on revaluation of fixed assets | | | |
| Net movement in funds | | | |
| Net income for the year | 19,546.55 | - | 19,546.55 |
| Funds at the start of the year | 21,570.56 | | 21,570.56 |
| Funds at the end of the year | 41,117.11 | | 41,117.11 |

Balance sheet at 31 January 2025

| | |
|--|--------------|
| CURRENT ASSETS | |
| Cash at bank and in hand | £ 41,117.11 |
| NET CURRENT ASSETS | £ 41,117.11 |
| TOTAL ASSETS LESS CURRENT LIABILITIES | £ 41,117.11 |
| CAPITAL AND RESERVES | |
| Unrestricted funds | £ 132,732.97 |
| General fund | £ 132,732.97 |
| Difference on accounts | £ 19,546.55 |

Notes to the Financial Statements at 31 January 2025

Note 1: Accounting policies

1a. Basis of Accounting

The accounts have been prepared under the historical cost convention.

The accounts have been prepared in accordance with FRS102 – The Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland and the Companies Act 2006 and the requirements of the Statement of Recommended Practice, Accounting and Reporting by Charities.

1b. Change in Accounting Policy

In preparing the financial statements for the current year, the company has adopted the following Financial Reporting Standards:

Financial Reporting Standard for Smaller Entities (effective January 2015).

The adoption of new accounting standards has not resulted in any adjustments to the results of the company in either this year or the previous year.

1c. Incoming Resources

All incoming resources are included on the Statement of Financial Activities when the charity is legally entitled to the income and the amount can be quantified with reasonable accuracy.

1d. Resources Expended

Expenditure is accounted for on an accruals basis and has been classified under headings that aggregate all cost related to the category. Where costs cannot be directly attributed to particular headings they have been allocated to activities on a basis consistent with the use of resources.

1e. Allocation and Apportionment of Costs

All costs relate to the single activity of the charitable company and are recognised accordingly.

1f. Fund Accounting

Unrestricted funds can be used in accordance with the charitable objectives

at the discretion of the trustees.

Restricted funds can only be used for particular restricted purposes within the objects of the charity. Restrictions arise when specified by the donor or when funds are raised for particular restricted purposes.

Designated funds are funds set aside by the trustees out of unrestricted general funds for the specific future purposes or projects.

| Note 2 | | | | | | |
|-------------------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|------------------|------------------------|-----------|
| | Unrestricted funds | Restricted funds | Total | | | |
| Creditors: | £ | £ | £ | | | |
| Amounts failing due within one year | - | - | - | | | |
| | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | |
| Note 3 | | | | | | |
| | Brought Forward | Incoming resources | Outgoing resources | Transfers | Carried Forward | |
| Unrestricted funds | | | | | | |
| General fund | 21,570.56 | 132,732.97 | - | 113,186.42 | - | 41,117.11 |
| | 21,570.56 | 132,732.97 | - | 113,186.42 | - | 41,117.11 |
| | | | | | | |
| Note 4 | | | | | | |
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| Restricted funds | - | - | - | - | - | |

Incoming resources at 31 January 2025

| | Unrestricted funds | Restricted funds | Total |
|--|---------------------------|-------------------------|--------------|
| | £ | £ | £ |
| Incoming Resources | 132,732.97 | - | 132,732.97 |
| Incoming Resources from generated funds | | | |

Expenses at 31 January 2025

| | Unrestricted funds | Restricted funds | Total |
|--------------------------|---------------------------|-------------------------|--------------|
| | £ | £ | £ |
| Expenses | | | |
| Cost of generating funds | - | - | - |
| Governance costs | - | - | - |
| Other direct expenses | 113,186.42 | - | 113,186.42 |

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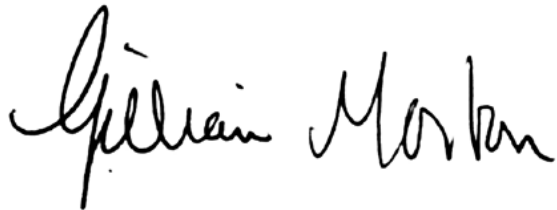
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Community

We continue to be impacted by the financial struggle and the difficulty of finding homes that accept pets with more people leaving their cats behind or not able to afford vet bills. We expect the demand for our services to continue to increase. Throughout 2023 we have seen a steady stream of requests for help from members of the public, veterinary practices, other charities and local authorities.

During 2023 were able to organise a few in-person events. We collaborated in tea workshops at Bird & Blend Borough Store where we met with supporters of L.I.C.K. In December we participated at a couple of winter markets across London. These were great

opportunities to raise awareness about the work we do and meet new foster carers and adopters. All proceeds from these events went towards vet bills of cats that needed our help.

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Two Driving Teams have different roles. Foster Drivers take cats to fosterers and move them back and forth to the vet. Delivery Drivers take adopted cats from fosterers to their forever homes and settle them in. Both teams pick up food and other goods that are generously donated to the charity.

Testimonials

Janine T

As the Driver Manager for our cat charity, I am incredibly proud of the work we’ve accomplished this year. Managing the transport operations has been both challenging and rewarding, and I am fortunate to lead a dedicated team of volunteer drivers who share my passion for rescuing and rehoming cats in need.

Over the past year, I have coordinated countless trips, ensuring that our cats are safely transported from dangerous or vulnerable situations to foster homes, veterinary appointments, and eventually to their forever homes. I’ve seen firsthand how critical our role is in giving these cats a second chance at life, and it’s been a privilege to be part of that journey.

One of the most rewarding aspects of my role has been working closely with our team of drivers. I make it a priority to ensure they feel supported, valued, and prepared for their tasks, whether it's rescuing a stray or delivering much-needed supplies. This year, we've built a strong, reliable team that I am truly proud of. Their commitment and willingness to go the extra mile have made all the difference in the efficiency of our operations.

Although there have been times when I've had to step in for emergency transports myself, I do it knowing that every cat's life is worth the effort. The joy of seeing a frightened, abandoned cat transform into a beloved family pet is what keeps me motivated every day.

Looking ahead, I am excited to continue supporting our charity's mission and helping more cats find the safety and love they deserve. Together, we've made a real impact, and I look forward to seeing what we can achieve in the coming year.

Rose

Volunteering with London Inner City Kitties has been a wonderful opportunity to work alongside like-minded people who are passionate about the charity and our goals. Everyone is committed to finding safe, loving homes for the wonderful cats who come into our care, and we are all united in our passion for animal welfare. Even though we are a small charity, every one of the volunteers will do their utmost to help a cat in need. Getting involved as a volunteer is incredibly rewarding, particularly seeing how the kitties thrive in their new homes and knowing I've been part of that process!

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The team has created informational L.I.C.K. flyers/posters that have been distributed across the city and displayed in local establishments to spread awareness about the charity and explain how to get involved.



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Cat stories

Imelda



Imelda's owner let her roam outside unneutered and was surprised and annoyed when she produced a litter of kittens. The owner wanted to throw them out onto the street but we stepped in and found a caring fosterer to look after them. Docile and gentle Imelda was an attentive mother but took every opportunity to cuddle with her human carers. After the kittens were adopted Imelda was neutered and moved to a loving forever home where she enjoyed ruling the roost and letting her human servants give her lots of treats.

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Cora



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Cora was very upset by the cruel way she was treated. She was dumped in a quiet street and took up residence in a nearby back garden where the kind resident fed her daily. The resident would have adopted Cora but the cat wouldn't let the resident come near her. As the cold weather approached the resident wanted to help Cora and called us. We had to trap the unfriendly cat and at the fosterer's home Cora hid most of the time. The patient fosterer gradually gained her confidence and she started making chirping sounds when her fosterer talked to her. After 20 months of care, Cora loved strokes and cuddles and was eager to show affection to her forever family.

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Jeremy



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Jeremy had been cruelly put into a skip. He was frightened, confused and infested with fleas. When he arrived at his fosterer he seemed relieved to be indoors but he was suffering from skin and digestive issues. These were improved by vet attention but harder to overcome was his fear of being touched by humans. The fosterer tried hard for six months but the sight of a hand coming near him sent Jeremy scurrying under the sofa. An adopter wanted to help him and patiently worked with Jeremy who gradually learned the pleasure of a petting hand and started demanding pets and cuddles every day.

Mucci

Mucci was taken to a vet by his owners to be put to sleep because of his age and health problems. We took him in and sent him straight to the hospital where his health issues were resolved. However, he absolutely refused to eat and a feeding tube had to be put in his neck. Our vet nurse trustee fostered him, feeding him through the tube while gradually introducing eating. After a few days eating became interesting. The feeding tube was removed and Mucci put on a lot of weight. After blood tests, xrays and ultrasounds, no further health issues were



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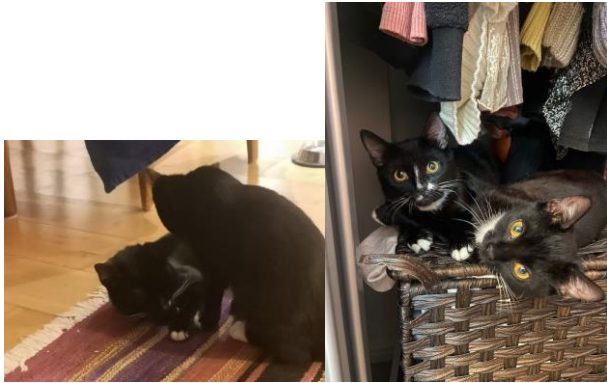
evident. He blossomed into a friendly chatty boy who played like a kitten, not the 13 year old he was. Adopted into a loving family he quickly became king of the house.

Bobbi



Bobbi was found in the street just skin and bones and anaemic from a heavy flea infestation. He quickly put on weight with his fosterer but although he jumped on the sofa and ran up the stairs, the fosterer noticed his walk was a bit wobbly. Xrays revealed a metal rod in one back leg from an orthopedic operation. He also had arthritis in both back legs, probably from the injury that required the metal rod. A monthly dose of medicine eased his arthritis and gastrointestinal food sorted out the digestive issues that resulted from his street life. Adopted despite his medical issues Bobbi is pampered every day

Luca & Lester



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Luca and Lester were found in a rubbish bin, in a bad state. They were malnourished and starving and had serious tummy problems. After a few weeks being taken care of, they slowly recovered and became the loveliest funny pair, always taking care of each other. They found a lovely forever home together where they can grow up together, exploring sock drawers and chasing each other during the night.

Luca and Lester were found in a large metal rubbish bin, the type that rubbish lorries lift mechanically to dump the contents into the back. If a passerby hadn't heard their cries they would have been killed. Both boys were skinny and had serious digestive problems but after a few weeks of foster care they gradually improved and played endlessly, always taking care of each other. Once they appeared online, they were quickly adopted by a loving forever home where they can grow up together exploring sock drawers and chasing each other during the night.

Financial Review

Financial summary

Income

| | | |
|--------------------|---|-----------|
| Donation | £ | 57,156.87 |
| Adoption donation | £ | 2,770.00 |
| Fundraising events | £ | - |
| Grant | £ | 10,000.00 |
| VAT Repayments | £ | 17,974.33 |

Total **£ 87,901.20**

Expenditure

| | | |
|----------------------------|---|------------|
| Veterinary fees & Medicine | £ | 111,094.55 |
| Litter, Food & Equipment | £ | 799.40 |
| Administrative Charges | £ | 1,297.84 |

Total **£ 113,191.79**

Statement of financial activities at 31 January 2024

| | | | |
|--|--------------------|------------|-------------------|
| Income | £ | £ | £ |
| Income from generated funds | - | - | - |
| Donations and legacies | 87,901.20 | - | 87,901.20 |
| Total Income and endowments | 87,901.20 | - | 87,901.20 |
| Expenses | £ | £ | £ |
| Cost of generating funds | - | - | - |
| Expenditure on Charitable activities | 113,191.79 | - | 113,191.79 |
| Total Expenses | 113,191.79 | - | 113,191.79 |
| Net gains on investments | - | - | - |
| Net Income | - 25,290.59 | - - | 25,290.59 |
| Gains/(losses) on revaluation of fixed assets | | | |
| Net movement in funds | | | |
| Net income for the year | - 25,290.59 | - - | 25,290.59 |
| Funds at the start of the year | 54,487.39 | | 54,487.39 |
| Funds at the end of the year | 29,196.80 | | 29,196.80 |

Balance sheet at 31 January 2024

| | Unrestricted funds £ | Restricted funds £ | Total 2024 £ |
|--|-------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------|
| CURRENT ASSETS | | | |
| Cash at bank and in hand | 29,196.80 | - | 29,196.80 |
| NET CURRENT ASSETS | 29,196.80 | - | 29,196.80 |
| TOTAL ASSETS LESS CURRENT LIABILITIES | 29,196.80 | - | 29,196.80 |
| CAPITAL AND RESERVES | | | |
| Unrestricted funds | | | |
| General fund | 29,196.80 | - | 29,196.80 |
| | 29,196.80 | - | 29,196.80 |

Notes to the Financial Statements at 31 January 2024

Note 1: Accounting policies

1a. Basis of Accounting

The accounts have been prepared under the historical cost convention.

The accounts have been prepared in accordance with FRS102 – The Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland and the Companies Act 2006 and the requirements of the Statement of Recommended Practice, Accounting and Reporting by Charities.

1b. Change in Accounting Policy

In preparing the financial statements for the current year, the company has adopted the

following Financial Reporting Standards:
Financial Reporting Standard for Smaller
Entities (effective January 2015).

The adoption of new accounting standards
has not resulted in any adjustments to the
results of the company in either this year or
the previous year.

1c. Incoming Resources

All incoming resources are included on
the Statement of Financial Activities when
the charity is legally entitled to the income
and the amount can be quantified with
reasonable accuracy.

1d. Resources Expended

Expenditure is accounted for on an accruals
basis and has been classified under
headings that aggregate all cost related
to the category. Where costs cannot be
directly attributed to particular headings
they have been allocated to activities on a
basis consistent with the use of resources.

1e. Allocation and Apportionment of Costs

All costs relate to the single activity
of the charitable company and are
recognised accordingly.

1f. Fund Accounting

Unrestricted funds can be used in

accordance with the charitable objectives at the discretion of the trustees.

Restricted funds can only be used for particular restricted purposes within the objects of the charity. Restrictions arise when specified by the donor or when funds are raised for particular restricted purposes. Designated funds are funds set aside by the trustees out of unrestricted general funds for the specific future purposes or projects.

| Note 2 | | | | | |
|--|---------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|------------------|------------------------|
| | Unrestricted funds | Restricted funds | Total | | |
| Creditors: | £ | £ | £ | | |
| Amounts failing due within one year | - | - | - | | |
| | | | | | |
| | | | | | |
| Note 3 | | | | | |
| | Brought Forward | Incoming resources | Outgoing resources | Transfers | Carried Forward |
| | £ | £ | £ | £ | £ |
| Unrestricted funds | | | | | |
| General fund | 54,487.39 | 87,901.20 | - | - | 29,196.80 |
| | 54,487.39 | 87,901.20 | - | - | 29,196.80 |
| | | | | | |
| Note 4 | | | | | |
| | Brought Forward | Incoming resources | Outgoing resources | Transfers | Carried Forward |
| | £ | £ | £ | £ | £ |
| Restricted funds | - | - | - | - | - |

Incoming resources at 31 January 2024

| | Unrestricted funds | Restricted funds | Total |
|--|--------------------|------------------|-----------|
| | £ | £ | £ |
| Incoming Resources | 87,901.20 | - | 87,901.20 |
| Incoming Resources from generated funds | - | - | - |

Expenses at 31 January 2024

| | Unrestricted funds | Restricted funds | Total |
|---------------------------|--------------------|------------------|-------------------|
| | £ | £ | £ |
| Expenses | | | |
| Costs of generating funds | - | - | - |
| Governance Costs | - | - | - |
| Other direct expenses | 113,191.79 | - | 113,191.79 |
| | 113,191.79 | - | 113,191.79 |

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- Twitter: <https://twitter.com/LDNCityKitties>

Administrative details

Trustees:

Gillian Kay Morton

Janice Elaine Godfrey

Julia O'Hanlon

Charity number:

1181426

LONDON INNER CITY KITTIES

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Accounts



**UNAUDITED ACCOUNTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31/01/2023**

TRUSTEES' REPORT

The trustees present their report and accounts for the year ended 31/01/2023.

Principal activities

During the past year, the primary focus of the charity's efforts was centred on the rescue of stray, abandoned, and surrendered cats. Following their rescue, they were placed in foster homes, received essential veterinary care and underwent behaviour assessments. The ultimate goal of these efforts was to secure these cats loving forever homes, providing them with the permanent care and attention they deserve.

Structure governance and management

Besides the unpaid trustees, the charity had 36 unpaid volunteers and 173 unpaid fosterers. Policy is set by the trustees who oversee all activities of the charity. The report was prepared in accordance with the special provisions within Part 15 of the Companies Act 2006. This report was approved by the Board of Trustees on 30/10/2023.



Gillian Morton
Trustee



INDEPENDENT EXAMINER'S STATEMENT

for the year ended 31/01/2023

Independent examiner's report to the trustees of London Inner City Kitties

I report on the accounts of the company for the year ended 31/01/2023.

Respective responsibilities of trustees and examiner

The trustees (who are also the directors of the company for the purposes of company law) are responsible for the preparation of the accounts. The trustees consider that an audit is not required for this year under section 144(2) of the Charities Act 2011 (the 2011 Act) and that an independent examination is needed. The charity's gross income did not exceed £250,000 and I am qualified to undertake the examination by being a qualified member of the Association of Chartered Certified Accountants (ACCA).

Having satisfied myself that the charity is not subject to an audit under company law and is eligible for independent examination, it is my responsibility to:

- examine the accounts under section 145 of the 2011 Act;
- follow the procedures laid down in the general Directions given by the Charity Commission under section 145(5)(b) of the 2011 Act; and
- state whether particular matters have come to my attention.

Basis of independent examiners statement

My examination was carried out in accordance with general Directions given by the Charity Commission. An examination includes a review of the accounting records

kept by the charity and a comparison of the accounts presented with those records. It also includes consideration of any unusual items or disclosures in the accounts, and seeking explanations from you as trustees concerning any such matters. The procedures undertaken do not provide all the evidence that would be required in an audit, and consequently no opinion is given as to whether the accounts present a "true and fair view" and the report is limited to those matters set out in the statement below.

Independent examiners statement

In connect with my examination, no matter has come to my attention:

- (1) which gives me reasonable cause to believe that in any material aspect the requirements:
 - to keep accounting records in accordance with section 386 of the Companies Act 2006; and
 - to prepare accounts which accord with the accounting records, comply with the accounting requirements of section 396 of the Companies Act 2006 and with the methods and principles of the Statement of Recommended Practice: Accounting and Reporting by Charities have not been met; or
- (2) to which, in my opinion, attention should be drawn in order to enable a proper understanding of the account to be reached.



Selina Rashid ACCA, 30/10/2023

WHO ARE WE?

Our Values/Mission

We are a small, cat rescue charity run entirely by a team of unpaid volunteers. Our vision is that every homeless city kitty, regardless of age or health, is given a second chance of a safe and fulfilling life. We are a no-kill charity that provides medical treatment to kitties in need.

Our aims:

- For no cat to be left to forage for food or look for safety on the streets
- Help the most vulnerable kitties
- For every cat to be given the opportunity of a full life
- Work with members of the public to rehome abandoned cats
- Giving loving homes to every London Inner City Kitty
- Providing care at every step of the adoption process
- Educate people around cat welfare and the importance of neutering
- Provide veterinary treatment for cats we take in and cats living in colonies

Veterinary Treatment – provide medical care for all kitties who need it, including colony cats

Nurture – help to socialise and enrich the lives of vulnerable or anxious kitties

Safety – ensuring cats taken in no longer have to forage for food or look for safety on the streets

Rehoming – provide care and support through the adoption process to provide a loving home for every London Inner City Kitty

Education – help provide information around cat welfare and importance of neutering

“To ensure every kitty is given the opportunity of a full life”



Our story

Several cat lovers with many years' rescue experience and a shared vision for London cats formed L.I.C.K. to help kitties in need, especially those overlooked and in the most need of medical attention or long-term fostering.

We primarily operate in East and North London but often answer calls for help from members of the public, government entities and other charities all over London.

WHO ARE WE?



Community

We are still feeling the continuous struggle from the economic crisis and the increase in rents in London with more people leaving their cats behind or not able to afford vet bills. We expect the demand for our services to continue to increase. Throughout 2022 and the first half of 2023 we have seen a large increase in requests for help from members of the public, veterinary practices, other charities and local authorities.

During 2022 we were able to organise a few in-person events. During the summer we hosted a cat themed yoga meet-up and in December we participated at several winter

markets across London. These were great opportunities to raise awareness about the work we do and meet new foster carers and adopters. All proceeds from these events went towards vet bills of cats that needed our help.

It is worth noting that we have a wonderful online community through our social media channels, filled with wonderful people who are good at responding and engaging with our posts and messages, offering help and donations, as well as helping us spread awareness through a much wider reach through their own individual communities.

GRANTS

Impact of the economic crisis

We observed the repercussions of the crisis, occurring post-COVID and post-Brexit, which led to a decrease in the availability of veterinary services and a consistent rise in requests to accommodate cats due to economic hardships and numerous landlords/buildings prohibiting pets.

We are still encountering delays in certain procedures due to the limited presence of veterinarians capable of performing surgeries or administering specific treatments. These delays have at times prolonged the waiting period before cat adoptions can take place.

Over the past year, we've witnessed a substantial change in the number of friendly cats residing on the streets in need of medical attention, mainly due to abandonment or individuals who adopted cats during lockdowns but are no longer able to care for them. In response, we've continued collaborating with other charitable organisations to offer medical

assistance to these cats and to facilitate the neutering of both stray and owned cats. This initiative is particularly important in cases where people require support, as there are extended waiting periods for neutering appointments or challenges in accessing low-cost or free neutering services.

As anticipated, we've observed an increasing number of community members reaching out for assistance in 2023, directly stemming from the economic crisis in the UK. This surge in demand coincides with our ongoing struggles against rising expenses and the lingering effects of an augmented stray cat population, which can be attributed to the pandemic.

Spend policy

100% of donations go towards medical expenses, specialty medical food, medicine and on a few occasions is used for food and litter. You can find a breakdown of our expenditure on page 17.



OUR IMPACT IN NUMBERS

353

**CATS RESCUED
(FEB 22 - JAN 23)**



276

CATS REHOMED



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VOLUNTEERS

We are fortunate to have a dedicated team of 36 unpaid volunteers, generously contributing their personal time to our charity alongside their regular day-to-day jobs or businesses. Our teams cover a wide spectrum of essential functions, including Fundraising, Operations, Partnership Development, Marketing, Social Media Management, Accounting, Design, Adoptions, and Kitty Drivers.

Our commitment goes beyond just seeking expertise and time from our volunteers. We actively provide valuable opportunities for personal and professional growth. Through our programs, volunteers can gain hands-on work experience, collaborate with fellow volunteers, and broaden their understanding of animal welfare and feline care, all while fostering meaningful connections with like-minded individuals.

- Our Adoptions team works tirelessly to ensure that every cat entering our care finds a loving home with the perfect match. They oversee the entire process, managing the thorough review of applications, conducting interviews with potential adopters and fosterers, and coordinating the seamless transition to the delivery team. Additionally, the team stays in touch with new adopters post-adoption, providing essential support as the adopters settle the cats into their new home.

- Our team of volunteer drivers facilitates transport between veterinary clinics and foster homes, while our dedicated handover drivers ensure that cats safely reach their forever homes, as well as conducting necessary house checks.
- Our Marketing, Social Media, Fundraising, and Partnerships teams work tirelessly to promote our cats so they can find their forever home, grow strategic brand partnerships, manage donation campaigns, and secure necessary grants and funding, so we can continue helping cats in need of medical care.

Each year, preceding the festive Christmas season, we invite the public to generously volunteer their time to craft handmade goods for sale at our markets, enabling us to raise funds and connect with the community. The response has been heartwarming, connecting us with numerous individuals deeply committed to advocating for cat welfare. Furthermore, several individuals volunteered their time to fundraise for us by selling their own handicrafts or running their own fundraisers at school or work, playing a crucial role in enabling us to cover significant medical expenses.

VOLUNTEERS

Testimonial Quotes

JAEH R

“Being a L.I.C.K. volunteer has allowed me to interact with individuals from all walks of life, united by our adoration for cats. Helping innocent cats who may have experienced poor conditions to get their best chance at living in a happy home is the ultimate cause and I feel honoured to be allowed to assist with this process. Volunteering with L.I.C.K. has helped improve my communication and leadership skills, and allows me to ensure that the health and wellbeing of our cats is the main consideration during the adoptions process. Receiving photos of happy cats in their new homes is the ultimate reward for me!”

EVAN R

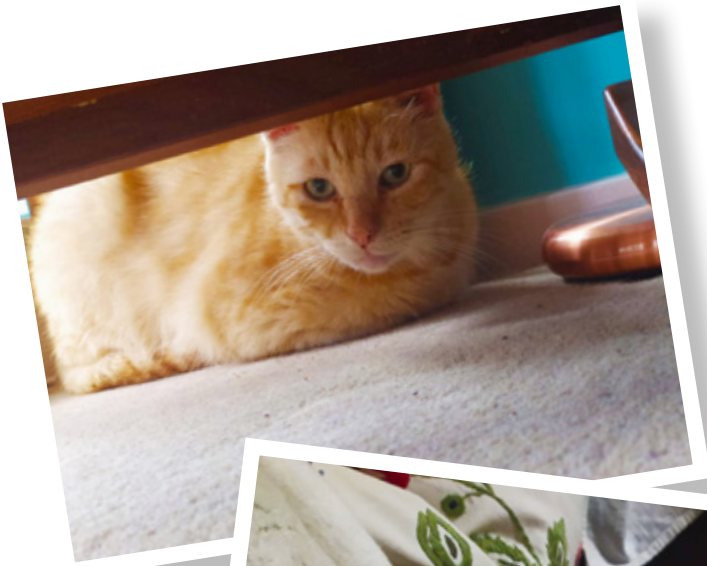
“Since I joined L.I.C.K, I have learned an abundance of practical and nonverbal skills about how fundraising, and charity work is organised. I have also gained sympathy for cats and some of the awful conditions they are left in. L.I.C.K. helps these poor creatures to find new homes with loving families. I have helped produce content for L.I.C.K. to guide people on how to treat their pets, and have also helped with some admin tasks within the charity. Unfortunately, so many cats are abandoned and left in terrible conditions these days, and I am proud to help the members of lick to make a difference, and would encourage any person to offer help because of the impact it can have on a living creature’s life.”



SHELDON'S STORY

Sheldon was being fed by someone for two years and was found to be FIV positive. We took him from another rescue.

Sheldon is a big, handsome ginger boy. He likes cosy spaces to nap and loves lounging in the sun. He's about four years old and although he seems to have been in some scrapes in his younger days (with nicks in one ear to prove it!) he's otherwise in great shape. As a mini tiger, he's keen to have space to roam in and explore napping spots and hidey holes.



JOCK'S STORY



Jock was an unfriendly, stray cat that was fed in a garden for months. His long hair was very matted and had to be shaved off due to the conditions he lived in. After being rescued, he was in foster care for around a year where he was very scared but very slowly began to feel comfortable around humans.

Recently, Jock found a patient and loving home where he has continued his journey with humans. After some hard work, and gradual progress, he has started to love to be petted by his new family.

MARILYN & BASIL'S STORY

Basil and Marylin came to us after their previous owner sadly passed away and needed a home. When we collected them, they were very scared and hiding out in a cupboard. They had trouble adjusting to a new environment and did not get along well with each other and were even causing stress to one another. Therefore we decided to rehome them individually.

Basil is a very chatty affectionate girl, she is not a lap cat but loves head scratches and belly rubs. Marilyn is a very polite kitty that likes to sit on the sofa for pets and loves climbing the tallest bookcase or wardrobe she can reach.

They both found lovely new homes, and have adjusted really well with their new owners.



FREDDIE'S STORY



Freddie lost his 91 year old owner, after being in a flat on his own for weeks while his owner was in hospital. Sadly, He was only being visited for food and litter cleans. When we took him in, he wasn't eating. After lots of care, he started to eat and gained some weight. Freddie's favourite thing in the world is to jump on a human's shoulder and be carried like a baby.

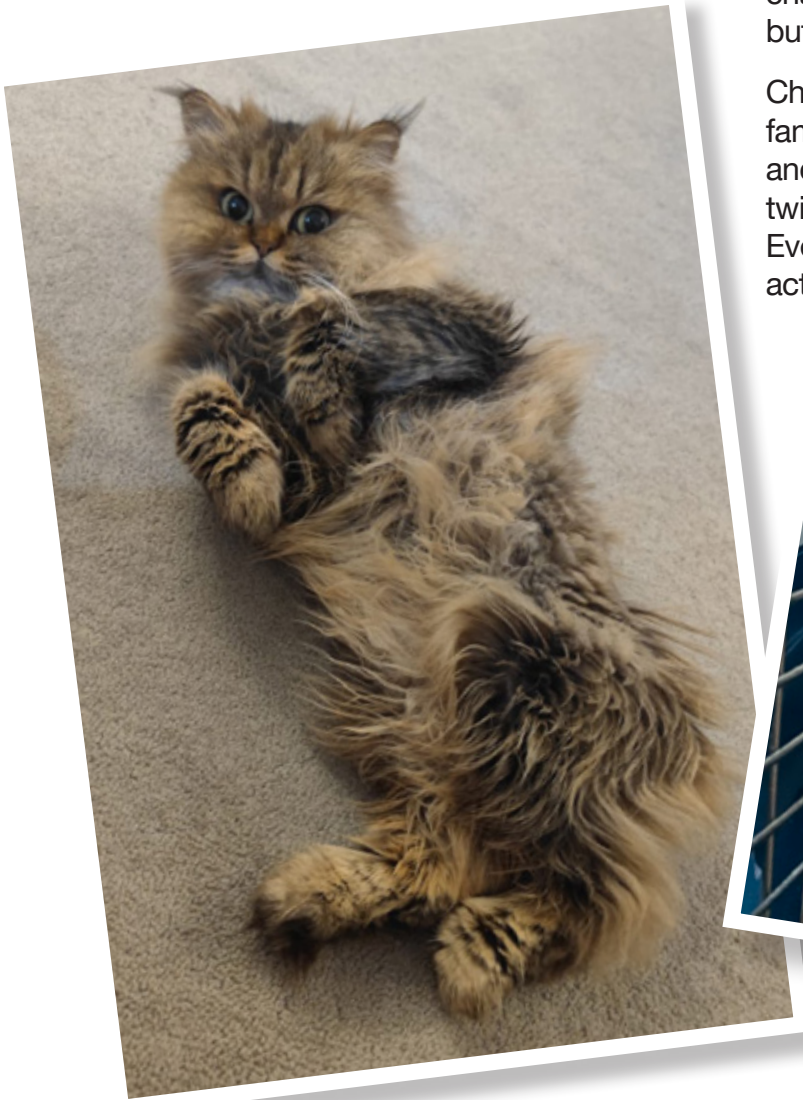
Although he was 16 when we took him in, he has a lot of energy for his age and likes to explore the house and climb cat trees. However, he is loud and vocal when he is hungry and is insistent when he wants cuddles. Fortunately, Freddie found a home who wanted to give him the best retirement.

CHRISTINA'S STORY

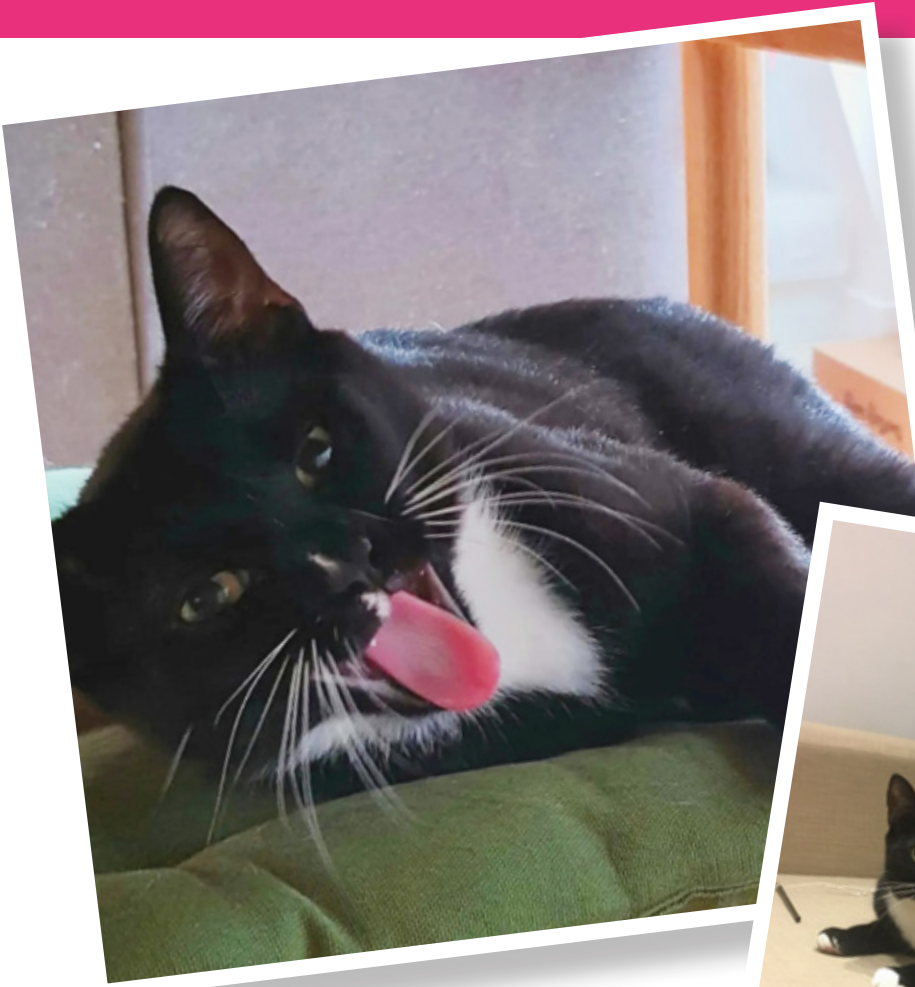
Christina was abandoned in a carrier in the hallway of a building. She had severe health issues and had very matted fur. Christina was with us for almost a year while she improved on her multiple health issues. Then she was adopted by her second foster mother who fell head over heels in love with her sassiness.

Christina is an independent long haired Persian queen, and she won't admit how much she loves being around 'her' humans. After overcoming some medical issues with her liver she still needs daily medication. While she absolutely loves people, she likes to be close but not touched. She also likes to lay on windowsills at night time, and sleep on the bed/couch nearby during the day. She cries when left alone too long. She loves to chase flies and occasionally chase strings but isn't really interested in playing.

Christina is very lucky to have found a patient family who administers her daily medication and provides necessary grooming, including twice-daily eye cleaning and coat brushing. Even though she has an aversion to these activities and tends to hide.



ANCHO & CALI'S STORY



Ancho and Cali were rescued with their sister Gismo. While Gismo was more of a social being, the other two took much longer to adapt to a new environment. After over six months in separate foster care, they learnt to be more friendly towards humans. In fact, Cali's foster parents learned to love him so much that they decided to adopt him.

Ancho started life as a feral kitten, and was once a spicy boy, but made a lot of progress in his current foster home – he now loves to play with his feather toys, dance around his scratching post and sleep on the bed at night. His favourite game is chasing Dreamies down the corridor. He also enjoys watching cat TV (and normal TV) on the bed with his humans, and follows them from room to room for company.

Cali is a very good little boy. He knows his name. He's bright as a button. Loves playtime during the day with mum or dad as well as on his own most of the nights. He especially loves chasing his ping pong balls around the house and looking out of windows. He's the best fly and moth catcher in the whole of London, maybe even the UK. At his core, he's a sweet, playful little soul who just wants to engage in a bit of fun and have a quiet place to rest his sleepy head after he's exhausted himself. Cali has also found a loving forever home!

MAMMA KIKI AND KITTENS' STORY

Kiki came to us with four kittens after their owner found out she was pregnant and didn't know how to care for a family of felines.

Kiki is a gorgeous gentle giant. She had been such a loving and attentive mother to her kittens and now it's time for her to be treated like the queen she is. She is not a lap cat, preferring to sit near you than on

you and receive strokes. She absolutely loves being brushed and will turn into a big love puddle. Also, she had such a calm and sweet nature.



PARTNERSHIPS

We were lucky enough to work with some amazing brands again this year, who love to support kitties as much as we do.

We kicked the year off spreading some Valentine's Day love, with one of our key partners, Lily's Kitchen. Together with Lily's, we put some of our four-legged Lonely Hearts looking for forever homes in the spotlight. As part of this campaign, renowned pet portraitist Hercule von Wolfwinkle hosted a draw-along featuring Longboy, one of our (not so) hard to love kitties. We worked together again at Christmas, with our kitties featuring in Lily's festive social. Not only were they very excited to dig into their Christmas dinners and advent calendars, but they got to help raise much-needed funds for L.I.C.K. The money raised from these campaigns will go towards providing veterinary care for our cats.

We continue to work with Natusan cat litter, ProtectaPet and Flat Cats, all of whom have donated over the year.

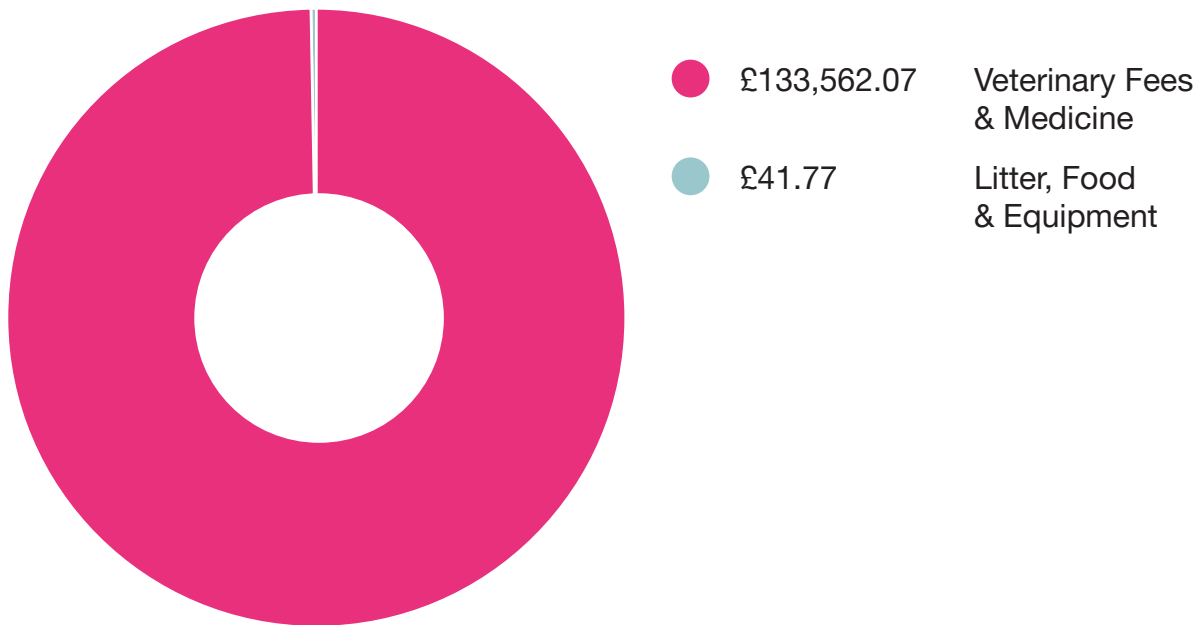
We began a super new partnership with illustrators Baldy and the Fidget. They donated some greeting cards adorned with handsome kitties to sell at our Christmas markets, as well as making them available online. We had generous members of the public that raised funds for us at their work or by creating songs, made cat toys for us to sell in the markets, and went for long runs or walks. This has been immensely helpful and it shows how the community can have such a positive effect by giving their own time to fundraise for us.

Much of the work we do involves a big social media presence, and we have also worked hard on our newsletters with our partners. We are always looking to work with businesses interested in cat welfare and new ways of sharing our story. We want to extend our thanks to our partners who have supported us with vital donations.

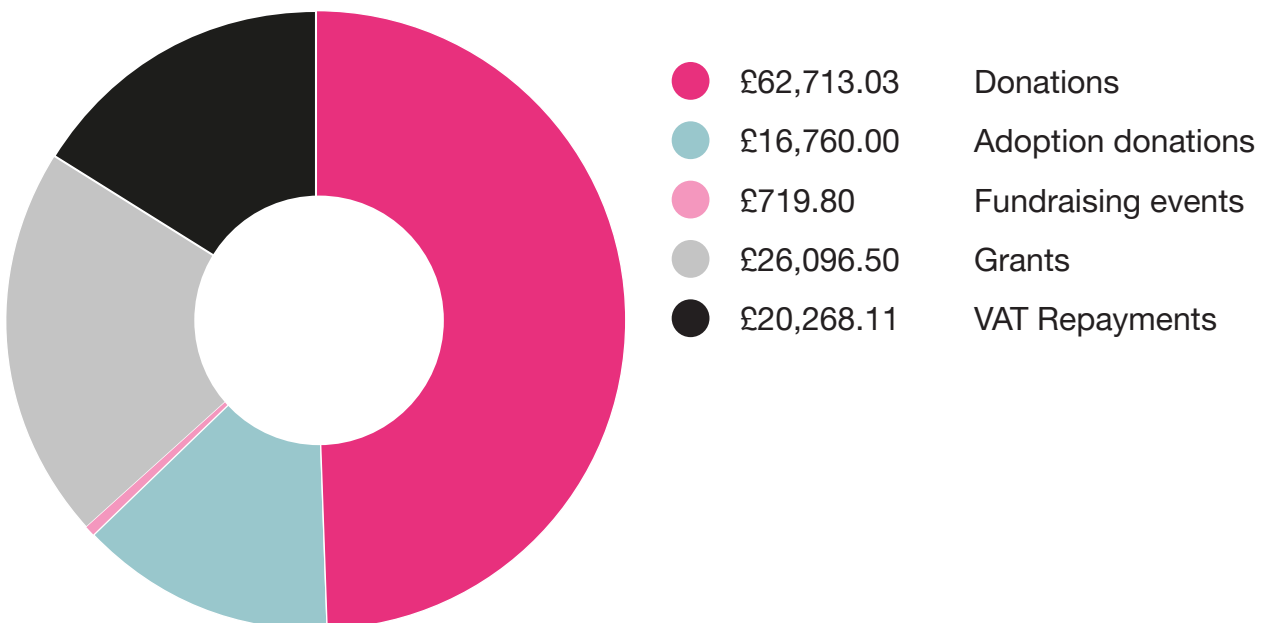


FINANCIAL REVIEW

How we spent



Where our income came from



STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES

at 31 January 2023

| | Unrestricted funds £ | Restricted funds £ | Total 2023 £ |
|--|-------------------------|-----------------------|-------------------|
| Income | | | |
| Income from generated funds | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 |
| Donations and legacies | 126,557.44 | 0.00 | 126,557.44 |
| Total Income and endowments | 126,557.44 | 0.00 | 126,557.44 |
| Expenses | | | |
| Costs of generating funds | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 |
| Expenditure on Charitable activities | 133,603.84 | 0.00 | 133,603.84 |
| Total Expenses | 133,603.84 | 0.00 | 133,603.84 |
| Net gains on investments | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 |
| Net Expense | -7,046.40 | 0.00 | -7,046.40 |
| Gains/(losses) on revaluation of fixed assets | | | |
| Net movement in funds: | | | |
| Net Expense for the year | -7,046.40 | 0.00 | -7,046.40 |
| Funds at the start of the year | 61,533.79 | 0.00 | 61,533.79 |
| Funds at the end of the year | 54,487.39 | 0.00 | 54,487.39 |

BALANCE SHEET

at 31 January 2023

| | Unrestricted funds £ | Restricted funds £ | Total 2023 £ |
|--|-------------------------|-----------------------|------------------|
| Current assets | | | |
| Cash at bank and in hand | 54,487.39 | 0.00 | 54,487.39 |
| Net current assets | 54,487.39 | 0.00 | 54,487.39 |
| Total assets less current liabilities | 54,487.39 | 0.00 | 54,487.39 |
| Capital and reserves | | | |
| Unrestricted funds | | | |
| General fund | 54,487.39 | 0.00 | 54,487.39 |
| | 54,487.39 | 0.00 | 54,487.39 |

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

at 31 January 2023

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The adoption of new accounting standards has not resulted in any adjustments to the results of the company in either this year or the previous year.

1c. Incoming Resources

All incoming resources are included on the Statement of Financial Activities when the charity is legally entitled to the income and the amount can be quantified with reasonable accuracy.

1d. Resources Expended

Expenditure is accounted for on an accruals basis and has been classified under headings that aggregate all cost related to the category. Where costs cannot be directly attributed to particular headings they have been allocated to activities on a basis consistent with the use of resources.

1e. Allocation and Apportionment of Costs

All costs relate to the single activity of the charitable company and are recognised accordingly.

1f. Fund Accounting

Unrestricted funds can be used in accordance with the charitable objectives at the discretion of the trustees.

Restricted funds can only be used for particular restricted purposes within the objects of the charity. Restrictions arise when specified by the donor or when funds are raised for particular restricted purposes.

Designated funds are funds set aside by the trustees out of unrestricted general funds for the specific future purposes or projects.

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

at 31 January 2023

Note 2

| | Unrestricted funds £ | Restricted funds £ | Total 2023 £ |
|---|-------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------|
| Creditors: amounts falling due within one year | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 |

Note 3

| | Brought forward £ | Incoming resources £ | Outgoing resources £ | Transfers £ | Carried forward £ |
|---------------------------|-------------------------|----------------------------|----------------------------|----------------|-------------------------|
| Unrestricted funds | | | | | |
| General fund | 61,533.79 | 126,557.44 | -133,603.84 | 0.00 | 54,487.39 |
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Note 4

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| Restricted funds | | | | | |
| | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 |
| | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 |

INCOMING RESOURCES

at 31 January 2023

| | Unrestricted funds £ | Restricted funds £ | Total 2023 £ |
|---|-------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------|
| Incoming resources | 126,557.44 | 0.00 | 126,557.44 |
| Incoming resources from generated funds | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 |

EXPENSES

at 31 January 2023

| | Unrestricted funds £ | Restricted funds £ | Total 2023 £ |
|------------------------------|-------------------------|-----------------------|-------------------|
| Expenses | | | |
| Costs of generating funds | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 |
| Governance Costs | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 |
| Other direct expenses | 133,603.84 | 0.00 | 133,603.84 |

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Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/LondonInnerCityKitties>

Twitter: <https://twitter.com/LDNCityKitties>

ADMINISTRATIVE DETAILS

Trustees:

Gillian Kay Morton

Janice Elaine Godfrey

Beatriz Corona Chouza

Julia O'Hanlon

Charity number:

1181426

LONDON INNER CITY KITTIES

England & Wales - Charity number 1181426

Accounts



**UNAUDITED ACCOUNTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31/01/2022**

TRUSTEES' REPORT

The trustees present their report and accounts for the year ended 31/01/2022.

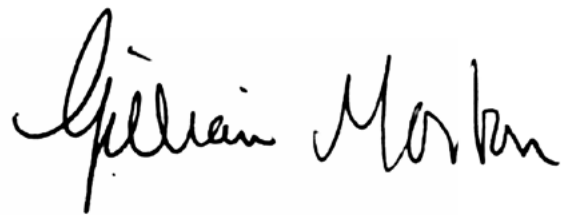
Principal activities

The principal activity of the charity in the year under review was to rescue stray and abandoned cats as well as surrendered pets and after placing them in foster homes and giving them veterinary care and behaviour assessment, to find them permanent caring homes.

Structure governance and management

Besides the unpaid trustees, the charity had 36 unpaid volunteers and 173 unpaid fosterers. Policy is set by the trustees who oversee all activities of the charity.

The report was prepared in accordance with the special provisions within Part 15 of the Companies Act 2006. This report was approved by the Board of Trustees on 28/07/2022.



Gillian Morton
Trustee



INDEPENDENT EXAMINER'S STATEMENT

for the year ended 31/01/2022

Independent examiner's report to the trustees of London Inner City Kitties

I report on the accounts of the company for the year ended 31/01/2022.

Respective responsibilities of trustees and examiner

The trustees (who are also the directors of the company for the purposes of company law) are responsible for the preparation of the accounts. The trustees consider that an audit is not required for this year under section 144(2) of the Charities Act 2011 (the 2011 Act) and that an independent examination is needed. The charity's gross income did not exceed £250,000 and I am qualified to undertake the examination by being a qualified member of the Association of Chartered Certified Accountants (ACCA).

Having satisfied myself that the charity is not subject to an audit under company law and is eligible for independent examination, it is my responsibility to:

- examine the accounts under section 145 of the 2011 Act;
- follow the procedures laid down in the general Directions given by the Charity Commission under section 145(5)(b) of the 2011 Act; and
- state whether particular matters have come to my attention.

Basis of independent examiners statement

My examination was carried out in accordance with general Directions given by the Charity Commission. An examination includes a review of the accounting records

kept by the charity and a comparison of the accounts presented with those records. It also includes consideration of any unusual items or disclosures in the accounts, and seeking explanations from you as trustees concerning any such matters. The procedures undertaken do not provide all the evidence that would be required in an audit, and consequently no opinion is given as to whether the accounts present a "true and fair view" and the report is limited to those matters set out in the statement below.

Independent examiners statement

In connect with my examination, no matter has come to my attention:

- (1) which gives me reasonable cause to believe that in any material aspect the requirements:
 - to keep accounting records in accordance with section 386 of the Companies Act 2006; and
 - to prepare accounts which accord with the accounting records, comply with the accounting requirements of section 396 of the Companies Act 2006 and with the methods and principles of the Statement of Recommended Practice: Accounting and Reporting by Charities have not been met; or
- (2) to which, in my opinion, attention should be drawn in order to enable a proper understanding of the account to be reached.



Selina Rashid ACCA, 28/07/2022

WHO ARE WE?

Our Values/Mission

We are a small, cat rescue charity run entirely by a team of unpaid volunteers. Our vision is that every homeless city kitty, regardless of age or health, is given a second chance of a safe and fulfilling life. We are a no-kill charity that provides medical treatment to kitties in need.

Our aims:

- To ensure no cat is left to forage for food or look for safety on the streets
- To help the most vulnerable kitties
- To give every cat the opportunity of a full life
- To work with members of the public to rehome abandoned cats
- To give loving homes to every London Inner City Kitty
- To provide support at every step of the adoption process
- To educate people around cat welfare and the importance of neutering
- To provide veterinary treatment and neutering for cats we take in and cats living in colonies

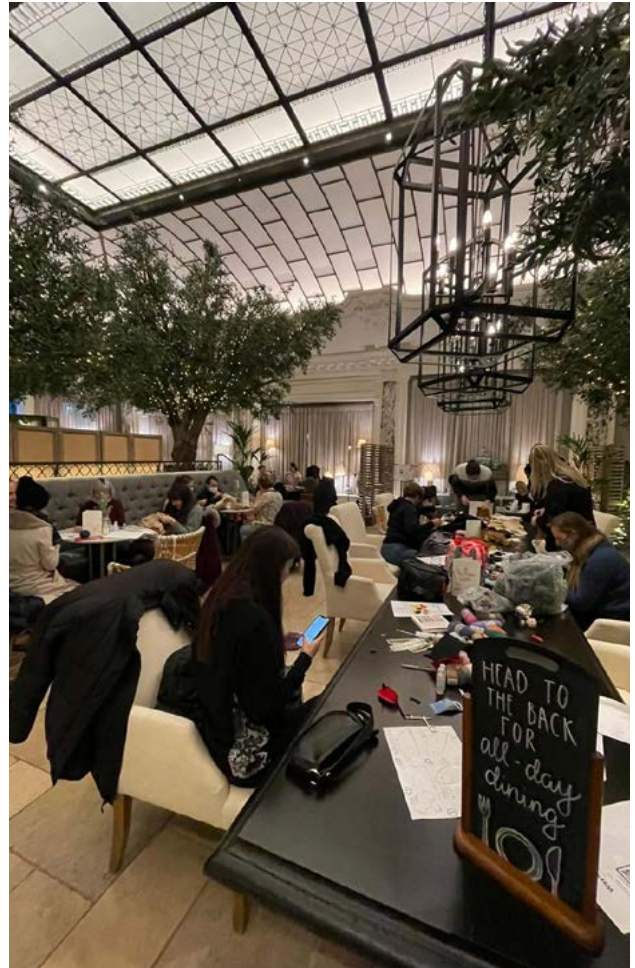
Our story

Several cat lovers with many years' rescue experience and a shared vision for London cats formed L.I.C.K. to help kitties in need, especially those overlooked and in the most need of medical attention or long-term fostering.

We primarily operate in East and North London but often cover London outskirts.



WHO ARE WE?



Community

We are still feeling the financial fallout from the pandemic and with inflation on the rise we expect the demand for our services to continue to increase. Throughout 2021 and the first half of 2022 we have continued to answer calls for help from members of the public, other charities and local authorities.

Towards the end of 2021 we were able to resume in person events. During December we held a very successful craft meet up day and attended several markets across London. These were great opportunities to raise awareness about the work we do and meet new foster carers and adopters. We have a lot of exciting events planned for the second half of 2022 including a cat themed yoga meet-up.

WHO ARE WE?

Impact of Covid and Brexit

After Brexit people returned to their home countries, abandoning or surrendering their pet cats. During the pandemic we saw a huge increase in requests for help because people lost their homes or jobs or suffered a diminution of their income. We did not cease activities at any point, continuing to work through challenging times by establishing Covid safety measures and making the adoption process fully digital.

Additionally, Covid and Brexit had a disastrous effect on veterinary care. After Brexit large numbers of vets and vet nurses went back to European countries and it became challenging to recruit additional personnel. The subsequent vet shortage meant delays in getting appointments and care, increasing the time we had to hold cats before adoption. At the start of the pandemic vets stopped neutering cats, creating an explosion in the population of kittens born to stray cats. Now adults, those unneutered cats are suffering illnesses and having kittens. We are partnering with other charities to provide medical help to those cats, to neuter both strays and domestic cats that missed out on neutering during the pandemic and to give help with the kittens resulting from lack of neutering.

We are expecting even more members of the community to come forward asking for help during 2022 due to the economic crisis in the UK while we continue to struggle with the post Brexit vet shortage and the continuing effects of the increased stray population caused by the pandemic.

Spend policy

100% of donations go towards medical expenses, specialty medical food, medicine and on a few occasions is used for food and litter. You can find a breakdown of our expenditure on page 20.

OUR IMPACT IN NUMBERS

389

**CATS RESCUED
(FEB 21 - JAN 22)**



314

CATS REHOMED



Ambassador Programme

The London Inner City Kitty Ambassador Programme is a new part of the charity established in 2021. The team consists of volunteers passionate about cats who have sometimes fostered and/or adopted cats through L.I.C.K. and wanted to do more to help rehome and nurture cats in need.

L.I.C.K. Ambassadors are the faces of our charity within their communities across the greater London area. They support us by raising awareness about animal welfare and by helping to fundraise on our behalf through events that generate donations such as sponsored walks, arts and crafts



events, Christmas and summer markets and yoga in the park. The team has created informational L.I.C.K. flyers/posters that have been distributed across the city and displayed in local establishments to further help spread awareness.

VOLUNTEERS

As of March 2022, we have formed a team of 36 unpaid volunteers (30% increase from the previous year) who alongside their day to day jobs give their personal time to the charity. The teams are in charge of Fundraising, Building Partnerships, Marketing, Social Media, Accounting, Design, Adoptions and Drivers to transport cats to and from the vet. We not only look to gain expertise and time from the volunteers, but we are providing opportunities for our volunteers to gain work experience, learn from other volunteers and grow their knowledge of animal welfare and cat care while meeting like minded individuals.

- The Adoptions team is responsible for interviewing potential adopters and foster carers, coordinating the adoptions process, doing home checks and delivering the kitties.
- The Transport team assist with driving cats between the vet, foster homes and delivering them to their forever homes.
- There are volunteers in our Marketing, Social Media, Fundraising and Partnerships teams. During 2021 they worked to establish several brand partnerships and secure funding to enable us to continue operating over capacity.
- 2021 saw us return to in person events. We attended several markets, hosted a craft day and a volunteer 25K walk to raise funds for one of our cat's medical treatments.

During the Christmas period, we asked members of the public to volunteer some of their time to make handicrafts to sell in our markets to raise funds. We saw an incredible response and were able to meet so many individuals passionate about animal welfare.

Testimonial Quotes

ESIN Y

"Working with L.I.C.K. has exposed me to countless fields within non-profit organisations, ranging from finances to graphic design, through opportunities to collaborate with many different people. As one of the youngest volunteers, it was immeasurably valuable to collaborate with experts in different areas and have a test run of so many areas of work, all while working to secure better lives for London's community of cats."

ROWEN W

"Since joining L.I.C.K. as a volunteer, I have developed many transferable skills, including copywriting, effective communication with colleagues and members of the public, problem solving, and time management. It has also helped me, mentally, during my move to a new city by providing me with networking opportunities: to form relationships with my colleagues. Most poignantly, however, I have experienced a development of empathy and a sense of gratification from providing my time to a cause which I wholeheartedly support. L.I.C.K. provides a crucial and valuable service, improving the welfare of cats across London. I have nothing but admiration and respect for the whole team and I count myself lucky to be a part of it."

JASPER'S STORY

After being abandoned on a farm where his mum and siblings were sold, Jasper came to us with cat flu. He was taken to the hospital by one of our volunteers, and here he recovered nicely after finishing his course of medication.

Jasper is a lovely kitty who loves playtime and cuddles. He would also like to have naps on his fosterer's shoulders/neck. He wasn't used to being left alone and could be quite mischievous! But we managed to find him a loving home to give him loads of attention and help him to learn boundaries.



SAMSON'S STORY



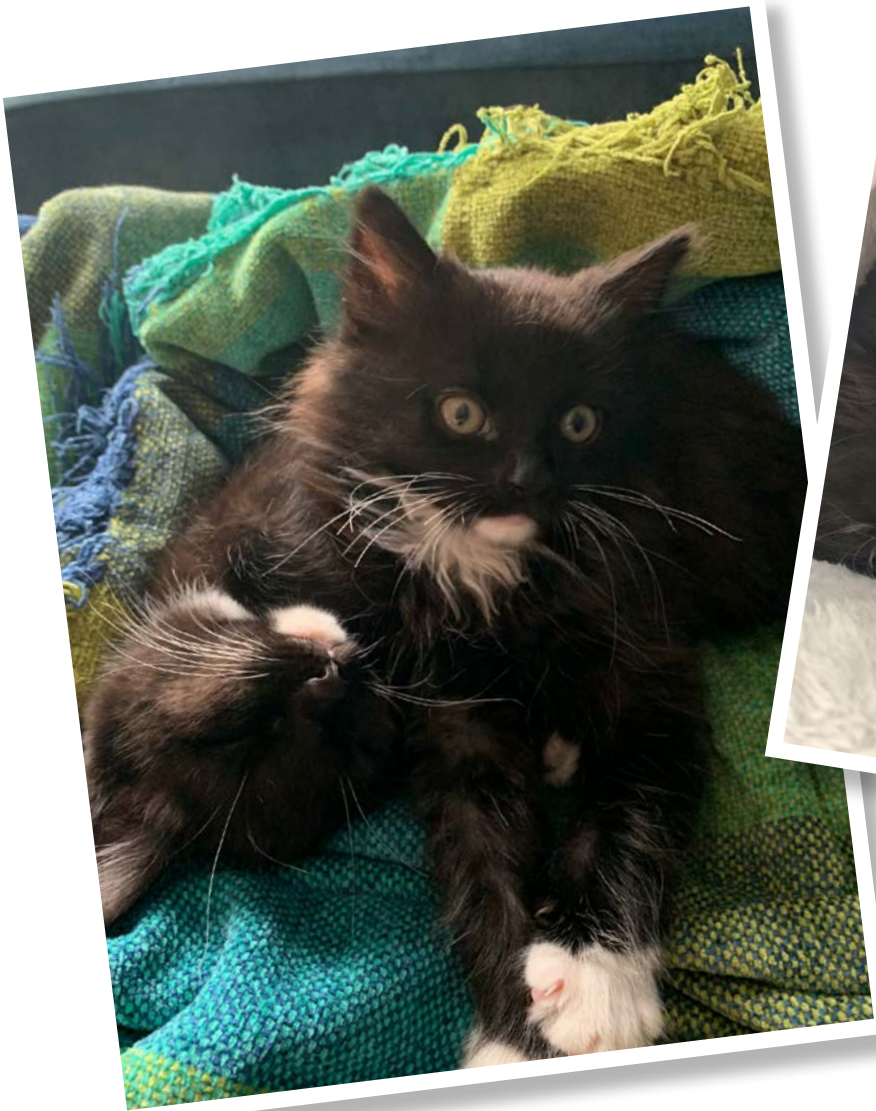
Samson was surrendered due to having many behaviour issues. He needed to learn how to interact appropriately with his family, especially how to ask nicely for attention and food. With time and patience, his foster family helped him slowly learn to trust and helped pacify his anxieties. After several months, he was ready to move into a forever home that could support him on his journey, and allow his caring and cuddly personality to blossom.

He is an intelligent, cuddly, active kitty but had some abandonment issues. Thanks to our adoptions team, he finally found a patient and supportive household that is helping him to learn healthy behaviours.

SALT AND PEPPER'S STORY

Salt and Pepper were taken in from the cold by our volunteers as they were sadly found in a garden. But soon enough, they were safe in a warm foster home.

Pepper is an outgoing, confident kitten who loves playing with her smaller sister. Salt is the quieter out of the two and needed some support to build up her confidence. When they tired themselves out, they would love to snuggle up together with their fosterer. They are living their best life in a loving adoptive home together.



OLIVIA & CHARLENE'S STORY



Olivia was a stray and was not friendly at all when L.I.C.K. took her in. Our volunteers trapped her after she lived in a garden for a long time and took her to a safe foster home. She was shy, but a very gentle cat who loves to play and could spend hours watching outdoors or chasing a fly.

Charlene was also an unfriendly cat when L.I.C.K. took her in, and she needed some support in order to learn how to trust people.

The two were fostered and slowly socialised with one another. Their personalities began to shine once they built up some trust with the foster family and they even began to accept petting and fuss on their own terms. The pair soon became good friends and were rehomed together.

TANGO'S STORY

Tango is a calm kitty that we were looking to find a foster-to-adopt home for. He sadly had to have his leg amputated due to cancer, but he recovered and healed very well.

His amputation didn't stop him from being playful and friendly - most notably playing with strings, and attacking his foster parents' moving feet under the sheets! Most of the day he would like to sleep,

and he would even sometimes sit in his fosterers' laps. He would also gladly greet guests in the home with a soft little meow.

Tango found the perfect home with a quiet and calm fosterer who will continue to support him in his recovery.



WILLOW'S STORY



Willow was found by a dog walker, all alone. Sadly no mother could be found and he was brought in to us for rehoming.

He's an adorable, playful, cuddly, and loving kitty. It was really hard for the fosterer to part with a kitten that was so lovable and trusting – despite the circumstances under which he was found.

Thankfully, he had no bad experiences with humans so was very quick to warm to people. He would love to be picked up and

cuddled and had the loudest purr when he was content. L.I.C.K. matched him quickly with a forever home, a process made easier thanks to his wonderful personality!

PATCH'S STORY

Patch had to be taken in because her previous owner was becoming old and was no longer able to provide adequate care for her. Patch is the sweetest tortoiseshell, and she really came into her own under the care of her fosterers. Being a very vocal cat, she would like to meow and chirp at them throughout the day.

She would love to receive head rubs, sit next to humans, and was even comfortable enough to sit on her fosterer's laps occasionally. Patches favourite toys are lasers, strings and things she can knock around like toy mice. However, nothing compared to her feeder toys!

Patch found the perfect home that is helping her continue to work on her issues around food anxiety. She's becoming more and more comfortable in her new home, proving to be the most loving and sweet kitty.



TWINKLE'S STORY



Twinkle was an older kitty that we took in, but she was always young at heart. From chasing tin foil balls to attacking her scratching post, this kitty proved she had plenty of spirit and energy!

With her friendly and easy-going attitude, it was easy for Twinkle to warm up to her fosterers, and eventually adopters – even if she could be a little wary of strangers at first. After an hour or two, she would be totally fine with the company of new people.

Twinkle is very intelligent and would understand her name when called. She is also highly food motivated, and would enjoy her mealtimes a lot under our care. She is now living with her beloved adoptive family who provide her with her highly coveted meals and plenty of toys and enrichment.

NYLA AND AUNTIE FLOOF'S STORY

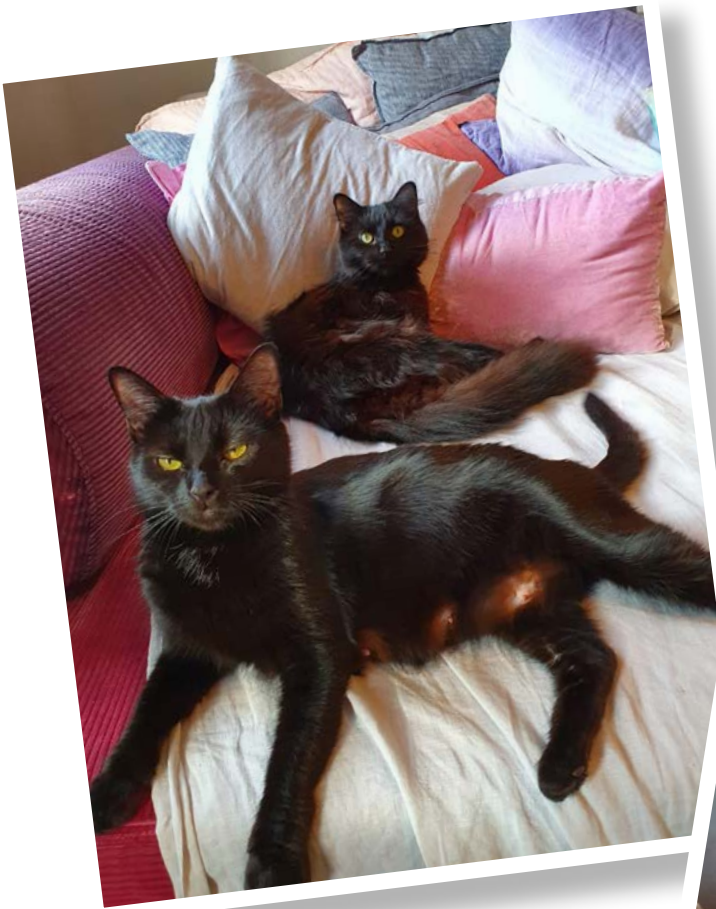
Nyla and Floof came to us and exhibited the most incredible bond from day one. Nyla had just birthed three kittens when she came into our care, and Floof was there to support her every step of the way.

Nyla proved to be a very loving cat, taking dutiful care of her new kittens, and attending to them at all times. In her foster home, it was clear that

she had some anxieties around loud or unusual noises, however her fosterers showed her love and patience, and she slowly started to feel more settled.

Floof is very relaxed and would spend her days maintaining her fluffy coat leisurely on the sofa. She would love nothing more than to sit and watch the world go by.

Nyla and Floof were rehomed together, where they remain best friends. Floof likes to rest and observe as Nyla chases strings and leaflets around their adoptive home.



SETH'S STORY



We rescued Seth after we received a report of a cat that needed medical attention and a warm, loving home.

He had an injury that required the amputation of part of his tail. He recovered well but would get a little spooked or surprised when he noticed his missing tail.

We believed that he had faced some kind of abuse in the past due to his reactive and

cautious behaviour, but in foster care, he slowly learned how to have fun by chasing toys and exploring all around the house.

With no owner coming forward, Seth was rehomed to a family who have been working on his trust, and it seems that he even loves to be stroked when he's in the mood.

PARTNERSHIPS



This year we worked on lots of exciting partnerships with some brilliant cat related organisations. We strengthened our relationship with one of our key partners, Lily's Kitchen pet food, kicking off with the social media campaign "Tongue Out Tuesday" in February. Our kitties pulled a face for the camera to raise significant funds, and later in the year, we ran a Christmas campaign with our kitties showing off their Christmas treats.



Natusan have also helped us through linked donations every time our L.I.C.K. supporters purchase cat litter, and this year saw us join up with new partners ProtectaPet and Flat Cats, both organisations protecting kitties with cat proofing solutions.

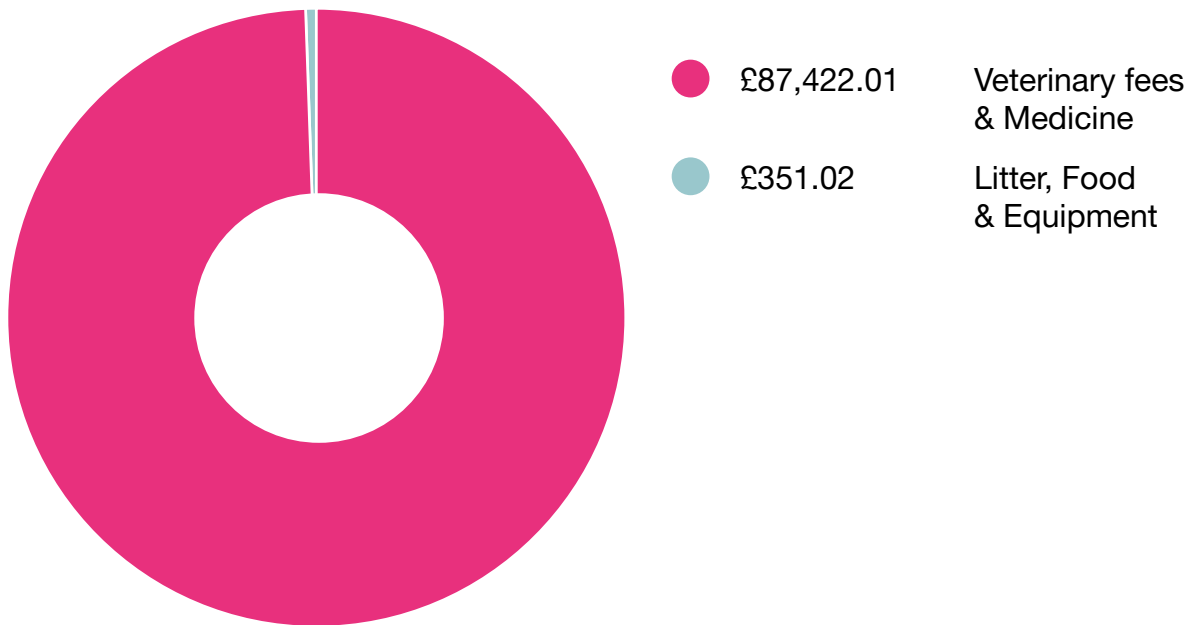


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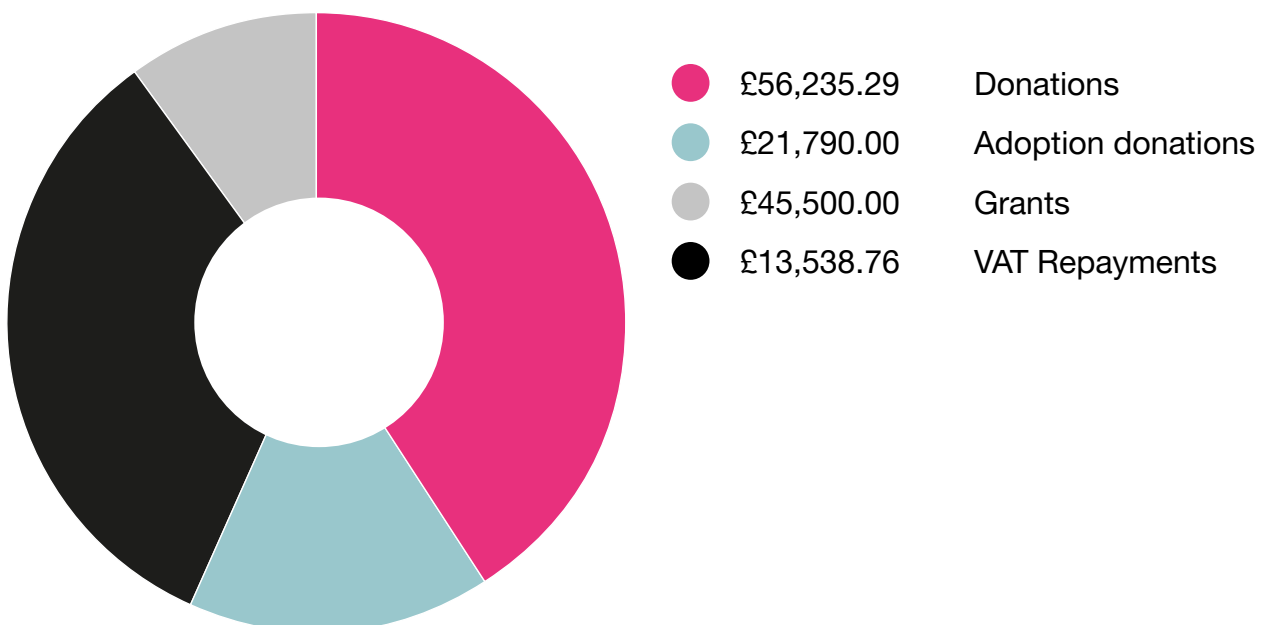


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| Expenses | | | |
| Costs of generating funds | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 |
| Expenditure on Charitable activities | 87,773.03 | 0.00 | 87,773.03 |
| Total Expenses | 87,773.03 | 0.00 | 87,773.03 |
| Net gains on investments | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 |
| Net Income | 49,291.02 | 0.00 | 49,291.02 |
| Gains/(losses) on revaluation of fixed assets | | | |
| Net movement in funds: | | | |
| Net income for the year | 49,291.02 | 0.00 | 49,291.02 |
| Funds at the start of the year | 12,242.77 | 0.00 | 12,242.77 |
| Funds at the end of the year | 61,533.79 | 0.00 | 61,533.79 |

BALANCE SHEET

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| Capital and reserves | | | |
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NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

at 31 January 2022

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|-------------------------------------|-------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------|
| Creditors: | | | |
| amounts falling due within one year | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Note 3

| | Brought forward £ | Incoming resources £ | Outgoing resources £ | Transfers £ | Carried forward £ |
|---------------------------|-------------------------|----------------------------|----------------------------|----------------|-------------------------|
| Unrestricted funds | | | | | |
| General fund | 12,242.77 | 137,064.05 | (87,773.03) | 0.00 | 61,533.79 |
| | 12,242.77 | 137,064.05 | (87,773.03) | 0.00 | 61,533.79 |

Note 4

| | Brought forward £ | Incoming resources £ | Outgoing resources £ | Transfers £ | Carried forward £ |
|-------------------------|-------------------------|----------------------------|----------------------------|----------------|-------------------------|
| Restricted funds | | | | | |
| | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 |
| | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 |

INCOMING RESOURCES

at 31 January 2022

| | Unrestricted funds £ | Restricted funds £ | Total 2022 £ |
|---|-------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------|
| Incoming resources | 137,064.05 | 0 | 137,064.05 |
| Incoming resources from generated funds | | | |

EXPENSES

at 31 January 2022

| | Unrestricted funds £ | Restricted funds £ | Total 2022 £ |
|------------------------------|-------------------------|-----------------------|------------------|
| Expenses | | | |
| Costs of generating funds | | | |
| Governance Costs | | | |
| Other direct expenses | 87,773.03 | 0 | 87,773.03 |

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LONDON INNER CITY KITTIES

England & Wales - Charity number 1181426

Accounts



**UNAUDITED ACCOUNTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31/01/2021**

TRUSTEES' REPORT

The trustees present their report and accounts for the year ended 31/01/2021.

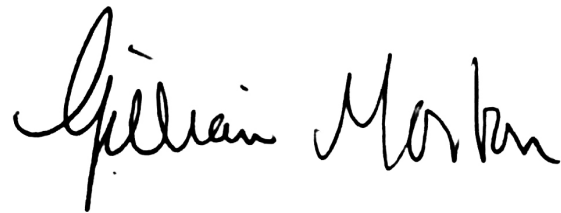
Principal activities

The principal activity of the charity in the year under review was to rescue stray and abandoned cats and to take in unwanted pets and after placing them in foster homes and giving them veterinary care, to find them permanent new caring homes.

Structure governance and management

Besides the unpaid trustees, the charity had 26 unpaid volunteers and 121 unpaid fosterers. Policy is set by the trustees who oversee all activities of the charity.

The report was prepared in accordance with the special provisions within Part 15 of the Companies Act 2006. This report was approved by the Board of Trustees on 23/07/2021.



Gillian Morton
Trustee



WHO ARE WE?

Our Values/Mission

We are a small, cat rescue charity run entirely by a team of volunteers. Our vision is that every homeless city kitty, regardless of age or health, is given a second chance of a safe and fulfilling life. We are a no-kill charity that provides medical treatment to all kitties in need.

Our aims:

- For no cat to be left to forage for food, or find safety on the streets
- For every London Inner City Kitty to be in a loving home
- For every cat to be given the opportunity of a full life
- Work with members of the public to rehome abandoned cats
- Giving loving homes to every London Inner City Kitty
- Providing the best quality service and care every step of the process
- Educate the community around cat welfare and the importance of neutering

Our story

Several cat lovers with many years' rescue experience and a shared vision for London cats formed L.I.C.K. to merge resources to help kitties in need, especially those overlooked and in the most need of medical attention and long-term fostering.

We primarily operate in East and North London but often answer calls for help from members of the public and other charities all over London.



Community

During this period, we have seen a large increase in calls for support from the community. We have assisted Hackney Council with rehoming stray cats and cats whose owners are no longer able to care for them due to age, health issues, disability or financial hardship. We have worked with social workers to assist women fleeing domestic violence and social services to rehome cats surrendered from unsafe situations.

If a member of the public requires assistance with a pregnant cat we help to rehome the kittens and neuter the mother.

Spend policy

100% of donations go towards medical expenses, specialty medical food, medicine and on a few occasions is used for equipment, food and litter. You can find a breakdown of our expenditure on page 12.

OUR IMPACT IN NUMBERS

312

**CATS RESCUED
(JAN 20 - JAN 21)**



26

**VOLUNTEERS
RECRUITED**

During this period, we recruited **26 volunteers** across all areas of the charity including but not limited to: Fundraising and partnerships, Marketing and social media, Drivers to transport cats to and from the vet and Adoption admin.

244

CATS ADOPTED

Ambassador Programme

The London Inner City Kitty Ambassador Program is a new part of the charity established in 2021. The team consists of volunteers passionate about cats who have all fostered and/or adopted cats through L.I.C.K. and wanted to do more to help re-home and nurture cats in need. L.I.C.K. Ambassadors are the faces of our charity within their communities across the greater London area who support us by raising awareness about animal welfare by organizing events, and helping to fundraise on our behalf such as monthly challenges such as walks/ marathons that generate donations,



garage sales/selling personal second-hand goods online and donating proceeds to L.I.C.K., asking local establishments if they want to get involved through flyers/posters on local bulletin boards etc.

PHIL'S STORY

Phil came to us with suspected skin cancer in his ears and after a biopsy, our vet confirmed it was positive. Phil needed treatment including having both ears removed.

When he arrived at his foster home he was initially very timid, however, once he became more trusting of them, he turned into a very sweet and affectionate boy. He loves nothing more than cuddles and is the perfect lap cat.

He is extremely gentle, never scratches or bites.

Phil is FIV+ so he was rehomed to a home with no other cats, and where he would be able to be kept inside at all times.



TEDDY BEAR'S STORY



Teddy Bear came to us from another charity after sadly losing a leg in the dangerous streets of London, where he was most likely run over by a car. He recuperated very well! Having 3 legs hasn't stopped him exploring his fosterer's home and hopping around the place! Including jumping on the sofa for cuddles.

Teddy's favourite things are talking back to humans, and his blanket, which he loves to knead. Teddy Bear was very lucky to find the perfect home with Hellen where he even got his own Christmas Gift! He now lives in North London where he has access to a safe enclosed garden where he can relax with his new foster parents!

TOM'S STORY

Tom was being fed in the streets, he looked a bit rough when we got him to the vet, we found out that he had diabetes and FIV+.

Tom went to his super amazing fosterer Viviene who learned how to give him his insulin shots every day. She found him to be a playful, energetic and curious cat with a big personality and an even bigger appetite. During the day he'll run around chasing around some invisible prey or sleeping near his foster parent. He's vocal when it comes to food and isn't shy from stealing anything edible from the kitchen counter (so you need to be careful not to leave anything out).

He has the most adorable "chirp" and enjoys being close to humans at all possible moments. He loves affection, and although he is not a lap cat, he will tolerate being picked up for a very brief cuddle.

After very good care by our wonderful vet team and his fosterer, Tom stopped needing the insulin shots but would need special food. We found a forever home that fit Tom's care requirements.



DIDO'S STORY



Dido was rescued by our team after being attacked by foxes in the street. Heartbreakingly, Dido lost all of her kittens and one of her eyes to the attack. She has recovered extremely well from her surgery, and has slowly regained her confidence being fostered by our volunteer, Perrine.

Once Dido came out of her shell, she became a very curious little kitty. She loves to be with humans, either snuggled up on her favourite chair in their company or following them all around the house. She likes spending most of her time sitting at

the window and watching the world go by. When she isn't being noseey, she loves to play with her favourite toys, and rarely turns down a belly rub.

We found the perfect quiet home with Jo where she was able to give Dido lots of love and patience.

LULU'S STORY

Lulu is a pretty girl and a special kitten. She was born with a vertebrae missing and does not have the use of her back legs. She is able to move her tail and through sheer determination (and because she has never known anything different) is able to scoot around at speed pulling herself with her front paws and with her backside in the air. Lulu loves life. She has tons of personality with a very playful streak and has a very loud purr especially when eating (she LOVES food), when playing with her favourite feather toys or ping pong balls or when having cuddles with her foster mummy. She is bossy and very determined; She knows what she wants

and goes at it – whether climbing to the top of the cat tree, getting up on the sofa for a snooze or getting to the front of the line for a treat.

Sarah fell in love with Lulu and her story and was very keen in adopting her. After the interviews, she was approved to adopt her! Lulu was renamed Wednesday and she now has a kitty brother to nap with.



SHELLEY'S STORY



We were called about a mum and three kittens living in bushes and rubbish in a back garden. We could only get the mum Shonda and Shelley at first, but we went back two more days to get the two other kittens. They were feral at first and did not trust people, so their fosterer Esin had to work on socialising them by hand-feeding, petting them only when they were asleep, etc.

Once they were more comfortable being played with and handled, they all found new homes. Shelley was one of the kittens

and as her siblings were homed in a pair, Shelley went to a home with another cat.

Her new mum pampers her so much and can't stop taking photos of her!

PARTNERSHIPS



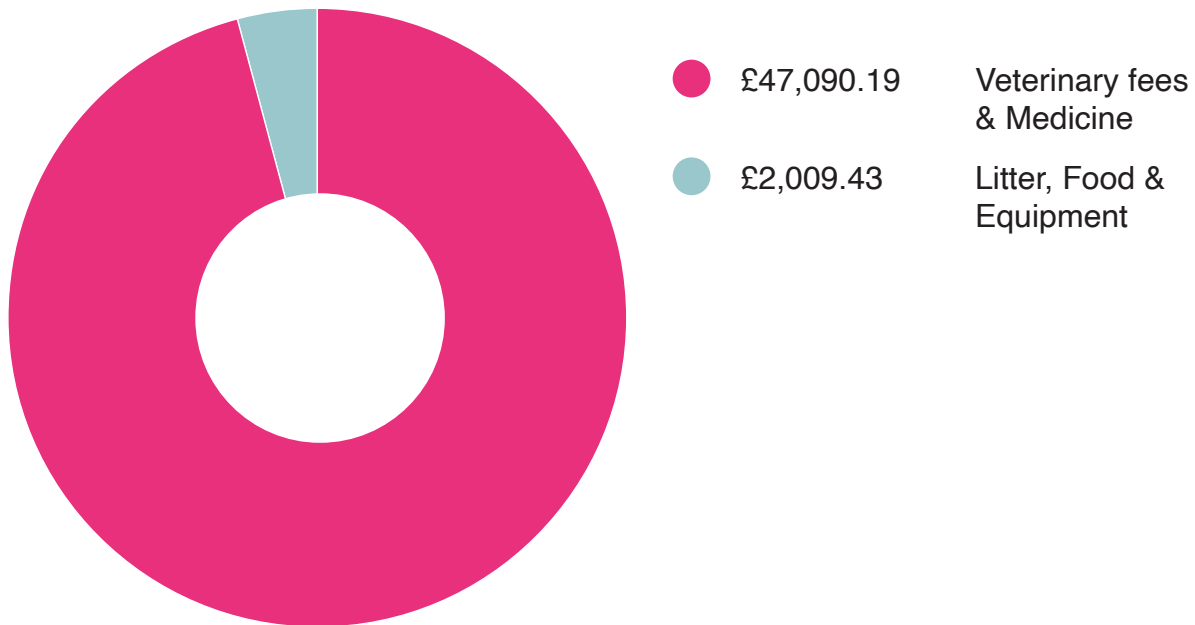
This year saw the start of our partnerships, working with like-minded companies who can support us with donations and exposure.

We began working with Lily's Kitchen, makers of proper food for pets, by running a successful social media "takeover" on their Instagram, which boasts over 50k followers.

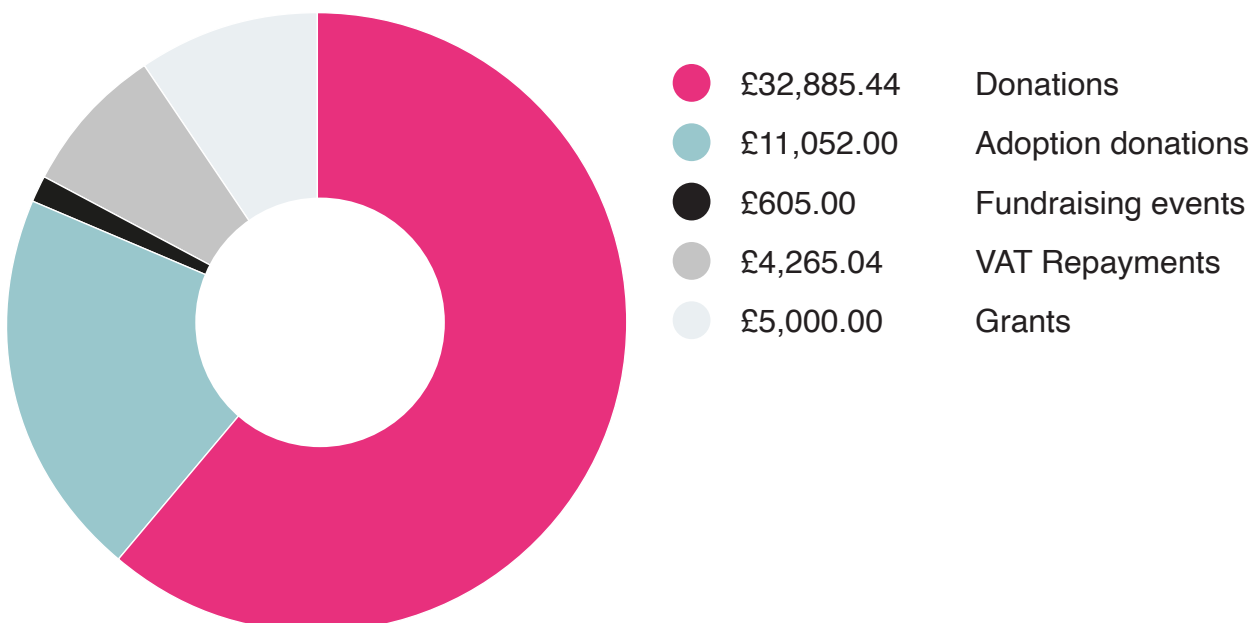
We are always looking to work with businesses interested in cat welfare. Over lockdown we have been working on multiple partnership projects that we are excited to share with you during 2021.

FINANCIAL REVIEW

How we spent



Where our income came from



STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES

at 31 January 2021

| | Unrestricted funds £ | Restricted funds £ | Total 2021 £ |
|--|-------------------------|-----------------------|------------------|
| Income | | | |
| Income from generated funds | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 |
| Donations and legacies | 53,807.48 | 0.00 | 53,807.48 |
| Total Income and endowments | 53,807.48 | 0.00 | 53,807.48 |
| Expenses | | | |
| Costs of generating funds | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 |
| Expenditure on Charitable activities | 49,099.62 | 0.00 | 49,099.62 |
| Total Expenses | 49,099.62 | 0.00 | 49,099.62 |
| Net gains on investments | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 |
| Net Income | 4,707.86 | 0.00 | 4,707.86 |
| Gains/(losses) on revaluation of fixed assets | | | |
| Net movement in funds: | | | |
| Net income for the year | 4,707.86 | 0.00 | 4,707.86 |
| Funds at the start of the year | 7,534.91 | 0.00 | 7,534.91 |
| Funds at the end of the year | 12,242.77 | 0.00 | 12,242.77 |

BALANCE SHEET

at 31 January 2021

| | Unrestricted funds £ | Restricted funds £ | Total 2021 £ |
|--|-------------------------|-----------------------|------------------|
| Current assets | | | |
| Cash at bank and in hand | 12,242.77 | 0.00 | 12,242.77 |
| Net current assets | 12,242.77 | 0.00 | 12,242.77 |
| Total assets less current liabilities | 12,242.77 | 0.00 | 12,242.77 |
| Capital and reserves | | | |
| Unrestricted funds | | | |
| General fund | 12,242.77 | 0.00 | 12,242.77 |
| | 12,242.77 | 0.00 | 12,242.77 |

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

at 31 January 2021

Note 1: Accounting policies

1a. Basis of Accounting

The accounts have been prepared under the historical cost convention.

The accounts have been prepared in accordance with FRS102 – The Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland and the Companies Act 2006 and the requirements of the Statement of Recommended Practice, Accounting and Reporting by Charities.

1b. Change in Accounting Policy

In preparing the financial statements for the current year, the company has adopted the following Financial Reporting Standards: Financial Reporting Standard for Smaller Entities (effective January 2015).

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