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Sailability @ Whitefriars



Trustees' Annual Report

For the period

01/01/2025 to 31/12/2025

Charity Registration Number: 1187670



Objectives and Activities

Summary of the purposes: (SORP Ref: Para 1.17)

To provide and maintain facilities, equipment, and support for people with disabilities and long-term health issues to participate at all skill levels in the sport of sailing and other associated water sports activities to improve their quality of life and to promote social inclusion and equality.

Nothing in the constitution shall authorise the application of the property of the CIO for any purposes which are not charitable.

Summary of the main activities: (SORP Ref: Para 1.17 and 1.19)

In developing and running S@W's activities, the trustees have at the forefront of their aims and objectives the Charity Commission's guidance on operating the charity for the public benefit. The charity also uses the Charity Governance Code as a guidance document for the trustees to cultivate good governance and financial resilience.

The beneficiaries of Sailability@Whitefriars (S@W) are people living with disabilities and long-term health issues with whom the charity helps them to participate at all skill levels in the sport of sailing and other associated water sports activities with an aim to improve their quality of life and to promote social inclusion and equality. S@W has access to the facilities, volunteer support, and boats for disabled sailing that can enable people to not only sail leisurely, but to compete on level terms with everybody else in the activity of sailing, including internationally. Families achieve a lot from taking to the water and enjoying the experience and surroundings whilst learning a new skill.

Sailing is a rewarding activity for people of any age with almost any disability and gives independence and well-being to the members of the public that come to S@W's sailing sessions.

The success of the charity's services comes from listening to people, valuing their opinions, and providing non-judgmental support.

Statement regarding public benefit: (SORP Ref: 1.18)

In developing and running S@W's activities, the trustees have at the forefront of their aims and objectives the Charity Commission's guidance on operating the charity for the public benefit. Also using the Charity Governance Code as a reference document, S@W regularly reviews its work ensuring that the charity's aims, objectives, and all activities remain relevant to what it has stated that it will achieve. S@W evaluates its work in relation to the outcomes and benefits it produces for people for whom the charity helps.

Policy on grant making: (SORP Ref: 1.38)

S@W works hard to maintain its income whilst keeping charges at a minimal level to the members of the public who use the charity's facilities. Consequently, apart from a relatively small amount of self-generated income, the major source of revenue is requests for grant funding to other public bodies and private organisations. For these reasons S@W cannot make grants to others although would readily consider a hardship request in respect of the

sailing charges from someone wanting to participate in the charity's activities but could not financially do so.

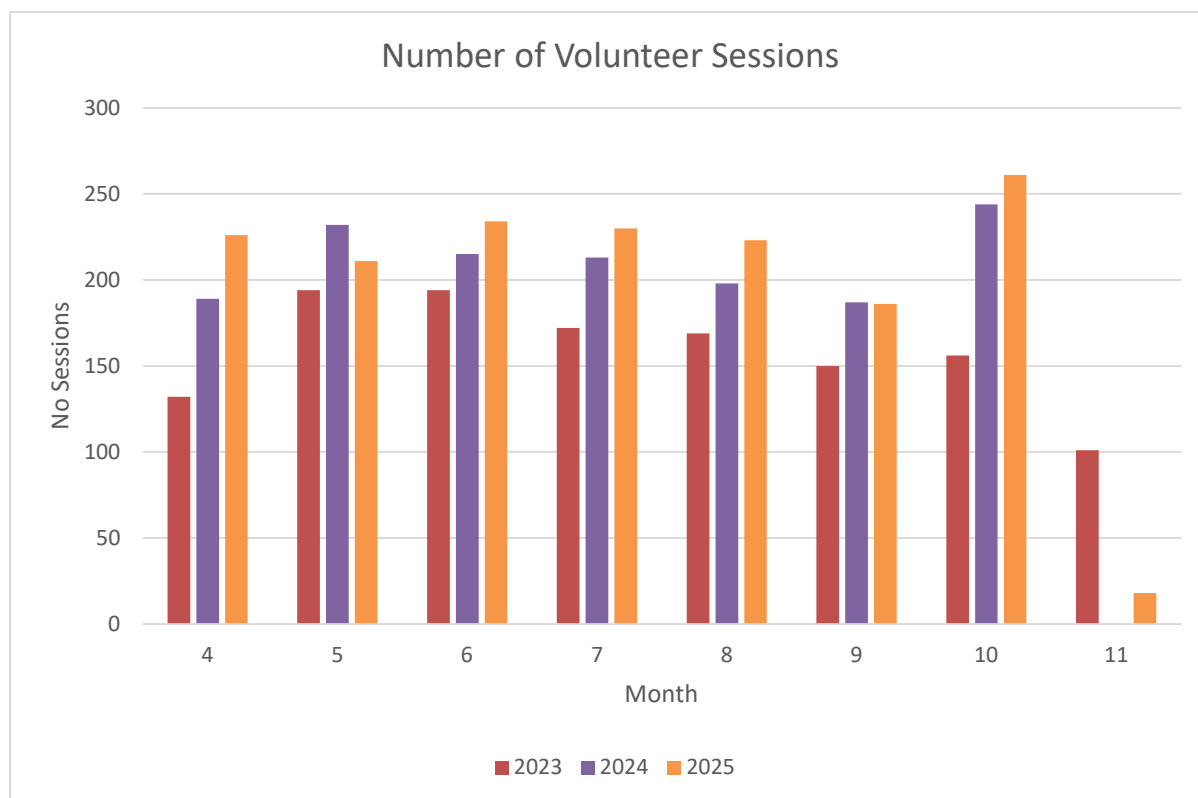
Investment policy: (SORP Ref: 1.38)

For reasons mentioned above there are insufficient surplus funds to invest regarding obtaining any appreciable return or income. However, S@W has set up a separate Reserve Account earning a small amount of interest at the basic bank investment rate for savings.

S@W also works to develop strategies with other organisations such as the Cranfield Trust and the Royal Yachting Association (RYA).

Volunteer's contribution: (SORP Ref: 1.38)

Apart from paying the Whitefriars Sailing Club to have RYA qualified Sailing Instructors and appropriately qualified Dinghy Instructors at all the Wednesday and Thursday sailing sessions, a huge proportion of support is given freely by volunteers to help S@W deliver its objectives. The recorded data of volunteer attendances in 2025 showed that 103 different volunteers attended at least once during the year of which 27 were new attendees. This attendance of freely given time equates to a remarkable 1805 volunteer session days, which is modestly estimated assuming a six-hour day to be valued at approximately £132,234 based on the UK National Living Wage £12.21ph. Although basing the figures on a six-hour day some volunteers do not stay all day although others are there for much longer. In addition to the recorded attendances these figures do not consider the incalculable free time given by a handful of volunteers working behind the scenes on administrative and management duties which would no doubt considerably inflate the calculated £132,234.



Recruiting and training qualified RYA sailing instructors is always a priority as well as identifying new people to take responsibility for boat maintenance, safety equipment and all aspects of volunteer training. As anticipated, volunteers and WSC Training Group instructors continue to fulfill the roles and responsibilities enabling the season's activities to continue on a professionally and safety conscious basis.

The closed season training days are important with a mix of 'on-the-water' sessions to improve sailing and powerboat skills and onshore / classroom sessions. Safeguarding children and vulnerable adults are given priority with volunteers being encouraged to attend in-house training and online training sessions by accredited providers.

Volunteering with Sailability@Whitefriars is not only rewarding — it's genuinely fun. While some volunteers take on specific roles such as instructors or buddy sailors and onshore roles such as hoisting people into boats, rigging boats, launching and recovery and giving out buoyancy aids plus safety equipment, many contribute in other vital ways behind the scenes, including marketing, finance, safeguarding, and administration. New volunteers are welcomed with a short informal induction to help them settle in, explore different roles and to feel part of the team. A dedicated mentor is on offer too. S@W's volunteering programme is so well regarded that the charity was invited to present a talk at the RYA regional conference in November — a proud moment for us all.

S@W also aim to celebrate our volunteers throughout the year. Occasional bacon sandwich mornings and pasty lunches are firm favourites, as are our social events. This summer, we were treated to a delicious paella cooked onsite by the brilliant Cotswold Cookery School (photo below) and we rounded off the season with a curry and quiz night.



Beyond the boats and the sailing, S@W is a place where friendships flourish. It's heartening to see volunteers and sailors connecting, laughing, and supporting one another — both on and off the water.

S@W is eternally grateful for the time and energy given by all the volunteers and paid instructors, which without their enthusiasm and expertise the organisation literally could not operate. However successful the charity was this year in fulfilling its purpose and objectives, none of it would be possible without the community support received from local businesses, trusts, funding bodies, individual supporters, and fundraisers, plus not forgetting the support



of the RYA and the Whitefriars Sailing Club which is vital to S@W's very existence, function, and achievements.

Achievements and Performance

Summary of Main Achievements: (SORP Ref: 1.20)

S@W's activities in 2025, have once again been extremely good both financially and with our activities on the water. The focus throughout the year has been to ensure the wellbeing of clients, their carers, family members and the volunteers. The year has again been successful in further developing S@W's financial strength, ensuring the sustainability of the recreational services offered to people with disabilities and their family members etc.

By starting 2025 with a healthy bank balance, S@W was free to focus on developing its resources and equipment strategy. Again, this was due to both the Julia Rausing Trust and the Barnwood Trust agreement to provide the running costs over three years in support of our Sailing Disability Programme.

During 2025 S@W delivered 1515 sailor sessions, an increase of 201 on the previous year, of which 768 were individual members, 309 were from local schools plus a further 438 sailor sessions from care homes and special groups. In terms of actual sailors, there were 196 attendances comprising 94 individual members, 80 from local schools and 64 from care homes and special groups.

The early season planning and training programme meant S@W were well placed to offer everyone an enjoyable, safe and positive sailing experience over two days a week from April to mid-October. The season came to an end in November with the volunteers having completed their end of season training programmes followed by equipment cleaned and packed away for the winter. Volunteer training resumes in March 2026, ready for the new sailing season starting the first week in April 2026.

Newsletters were again published in the Spring and Autumn. These Newsletters, apart from informing people about what we do, they convey thanks to volunteers plus all those who help us. Newsletters continue to be an invaluable tool in the fund-raising team's armoury by being extremely well received by the funding organisations who financially support us. Related articles of interest were also published on the Sailability@Whitefriars Facebook page.

S@W is optimistic that next season will continue to benefit from all the achievements built up over previous years and will expand the leisure services that the charity can offer people living with disabilities.

Achievements against objectives: (SORP Ref: 1.41)

Sailing Skills Development

S@W has continually placed great emphasis encouraging, supporting, and guiding our disabled sailors through the RYA Sailability Syllabus of the RYA Achievement Scheme, from Entry Level through to Bronze, Silver, Gold, and Platinum.

This year, Sailability@Whitefriars has focused on expanding opportunities both on and off the water — recruiting new volunteers, developing existing ones, and supporting the growth of sailors, families, and carers. These efforts have helped more participants become Whitefriars Sailing Club members, progress into racing, and stay engaged with sailing long-term, while also making space for new sailors to join.



In 2025, 45 young sailors earned RYA Sailability scheme certificates – a remarkable rise from 10 in 2023 and 25 in 2024. Several are now working towards their RYA Level 2, with some transitioning into conventional boats. All students from Paternoster House School achieved Entry Level or higher. Paradise House residents also made great progress: four reached Entry Level, two achieved Bronze, and one earned Silver.

Our weekly Skills Improvement sessions continue to grow, with over twenty sailors taking part in eighteen races this season with more sailors and teams venturing further afield, beyond Whitefriars Club events.

Outside local dinghy sailing, one member with severe disabilities has been exploring coastal yacht sailing, working towards his Day Skipper qualification. He recently completed the iconic Round the Island Race — proof that the skills gained at S@W can take you far.

Nationally, six of our sailors competed in some of the Hansa Traveller Trophy one-day events across the UK. With two achieving a podium place in their classes for results across the series. At the Hansa National Championships at the Weymouth & Portland National Sailing Academy two members claimed 2nd place finishes.



In August, two of our sailors (Antony and Toby) went to the European Championships in Oslo. They both found racing against the reigning Para and Inclusive World Champions was humbling and motivating and were placed 4th in the Inclusive Category and 11th overall, beating both world champion boats in several races.

In December Antony & Toby also competed for GBR in the Venture Connect class at the World Sailing Inclusion Championships, held in Oman (S@W hosted training for the GBR teams prior to the event). This was a significant achievement for both of them and whilst the light wind conditions in Oman did not favour them, both took many positives from the event and a wish to "do it all again next year"



Antony and Toby

Pioneering Inclusive Dinghy Instructor Course:



This season, Whitefriars Sailing Club proudly hosted the first-ever inclusive RYA Dinghy Instructor (DI) course — a pioneering step toward making sailing instruction accessible to all.

Led by RYA Instructors Rob Howlett and Liz McMaster, the initiative was built on a simple belief: *'people with disabilities not only sail — they can teach sailing too'*.

Rather than creating a separate pathway, Rob and Leon Ward from the RYA worked with veterans in Plymouth to identify barriers faced by disabled candidates. Together, they tackled the toughest challenge: teaching in standard, non-para class boats.

The result was a fully integrated course with reasonable adjustments embedded into the standard DI framework. Four S@W sailors qualified who also helped shape the course. The training spanned seven days. Participants learned both theory and practical instruction using Hansa accessible sailboats and RS Zest dinghies — even braving gusts over 30 knots with volunteer learners.

One sailor candidly shared his struggle with Imposter Syndrome, especially when teaching able-bodied sailors in a boat he had never sailed before. To overcome this, he asked his instructor to demonstrate the techniques firsthand, before trying it himself, building both skill and confidence. The sailor hopes that the experience and achievement gained from the instruction will open doors to employment and allow him to share the transformative power of sailing with others.

Essential Works:

Other than maintaining the boats and associated safety equipment there has been no need in 2025 to carry out any essential works to S@W's facilities.

Proposals for 2026 include consideration to raise funds for improving some of the lakes bankside making it safer for wheelchair users plus levelling of adjacent ground to facilitate a seating / viewing area to benefit sailors, supporting carers / parents and volunteers. Also, by relocating the existing mobility hoist significant benefits are gained from greater flexibility and safety in positioning boats in respect of wind direction when leaving or arriving back to shore.

New Boats and Equipment

This season has seen the addition of two Hansa 303 sailboats purchased with a combination of kind and generous donations from the following organisations:

- Summerfield Trust,
- Bruce Wake Trust,
- Douglas Bader Foundation,
- Julia Rausing Trust, and
- Cotswold Primrose Trust.



Volunteer Training

As planned at the beginning of the year, S@W ran a full programme of volunteer training and equipment maintenance, both before the April to October sailing season and afterwards until the end of November.

Sharing Our Experiences

Over recent years S@W has found itself being singled out or approached by a variety of other organisations for advice and information on how we organise and run Sailability or cited as an example of good practice. In 2025 S@W has shared its experiences with others as follows:

- Hosted a visit from the Calvert Devon Trust who want to set up a Sailability Group.
- Hosted a day's volunteering for young employees from St James Place Wealth Management as part of their corporate responsibility to the community.
- Welcomed visits from representatives from the Barnwood Trust, the Julia Rausing Trust and the Cotswold Primrose Trust.
- Received positive feedback from visitors from the RYA on the organisation and development offered by S@W during the RYA's overseeing of the new



introduction of a Dinghy Instructor course for people with disabilities - referred above under the heading **Pioneering Inclusive Dinghy Instructor Course**.

- Two sailors/volunteers chosen as speakers at the annual RYA National Conference.
- The S@W Volunteer Team received an RYA Impact Award to with the citation: *'Your time, energy, and passion make a meaningful difference, and we are grateful for your invaluable support'*.
- The Volunteer Support Team delivered a Workshop on volunteer support at the Autumn Regional RYA Conference.
- One of our volunteers, who is also a sailor with physical challenges, spoke at the same Regional Conference about his experiences as one of the first group of sailors with challenges to gain the pioneering RYA Dinghy Instructor qualification.

Fundraising performance / setting of activities against objectives: (SORP Ref: 1.41)

With adequate funding in place at the very start of the year covering all the charity's annual running costs, additional fundraising plus income from sailing fees allowed S@W, as with the previous year, to focus on resource development.

The funds received during 2025 from grants and donations including Gift Aid amounted to £65,556.80 and accounted for 88% of the charity's total annual income. Having started the year with a healthy bank balance of £20,478.56 in the Treasurer's Account and £19,585.00 in the Reserves Account, funds were sufficient for S@W to run a full calendar of Wednesday and Thursday sailing sessions together with an extensive volunteer training programme. Being fortunate in having such financial freedom for another three years has allowed the fund-raising team to focus on development and equipment costs to improve the enjoyment of everyone. Boat maintenance is an ongoing and expensive issue, and it is important to the safety of our participating clients and volunteers.

Investment Performance: (SORP Ref: 1.41)

For reasons already mentioned there are insufficient available funds to invest in respect of obtaining any appreciable return or income.

Financial Review

Financial position at the end of the period: (SORP Ref: 1.21)

As with the previous year, 2025 has been successful in further developing S@W's financial strength and continues to be in a position of financial and operational stability having developed sound relationships with a variety of funding organisations.

Main Funders during 2025

- Barnwood Trust (First payment of the Three-year Sailing Disability Programme)
- Julia Rausing Trust (First payment of the Three-year Sailing Disability Programme)
- Gloucestershire Community Foundation
- Bruce Wake Trust



- Summerfield Trust
- Anonymous Donations (Gift Aided and specifically for boat repairs and maintenance plus this year the creation of a fund towards supporting some of our sailors participating in international events)

There were also a few small donations amounting to £1,127.31.

Reserves Policy: (SORP Ref: 1.22 and 1.23)

The trustees have set a Reserves Policy to maintain sufficient level of reserves to ensure S@W's normal operating activities can continue during a period of unforeseen difficulty and that these reserves are maintained in a realisable form should a shortfall in income occur and considering potential risks and contingencies that may arise from time to time.

The trustees, when reviewing the risks and activities throughout the year, believe that with inflation, financial unpredictability worldwide, coupled with the charity having achieved financial stability over the previous years in respect of reserves, that six months operating costs are most appropriate. There are no uncertainties about the charity continuing as a going concern and reserves are deposited in a savings account separate from the Treasurer's Account.

On calculating the value of reserve required, the trustees have considered the risks in respect of expenditure, unrestricted income, and where appropriate restricted income and where funds can only be realised by the disposal of a fixed asset. Also taken into consideration are any external identified potential major risks to income and expenditure during the year.

The value of reserves held are as follows:

- During 2025 - £17,000.
- Proposed for 2026 - £19,000.

Principal sources of funds and fundraising: (SORP Ref: 1.47)

The principal source of funds going forward into 2026 will be backed by the healthy bank balance carried over from 2025 and coupled with the continuation of the 3-year bursaries from the Barnwood Trust and the Julia Rausing Trust, the charity is optimistic of financial stability in respect of running costs until the end of 2027. In addition, S@W is financially sound with sufficient reserves in the event of a financial obstacle or providing for an unpredictable incident. Fundraising will carry on into 2026 with approaches to various organisations in relation to seeking funds for the development of the facilities to improve people's enjoyment of the services provided by S@W.

Grants and donations generally make up approximately 70-85% of the charity's normal financial needs, the remainder come from subscriptions and sailing charges (which are kept to an absolute minimum) plus a small amount of self-generated funds through organised events.

Sailing subscription charges were nominally increased in 2024, currently the trustees are considering an increase for 2026. In our effort to keep costs for participants at an absolute minimum, any increase will be minimal, and we will continue to consider any hardship request as stated in the Policy on Grant Making section.



Investment policy and objectives including social policy: (SORP Ref: 1.46)

For reasons already mentioned there are insufficient available funds to invest in any appreciable or worthwhile financial gain.

As regards social investment, it is planned that the development of S@W's sailing for people with disabilities will continue to grow within the limits of the facilities and resources at present. S@W is always looking at areas of possible expansion by obtaining help from other sailing clubs in the area to take on specific activities that would allow the charity to increase the level of activity with new school groups who are wanting to participate in the sailing programme.

Risk Management: (SORP Ref: 1.46)

The trustees have a duty to identify and review the risks to which the charity is exposed and to ensure appropriate controls are in place to provide reasonable assurance against fraud and error.

Trustees manage and mitigate risks to the charity through reviews of operations and procedures at management team meetings every two months. Trustees' meetings are also held every two months.

- **Finance** – through procedures defined in the Finance Policy ongoing cashflow modelling and budget control is maintained with internal authorisation processes for management of transactions.
- **Health and Safety** – an agenda item at meetings to ensure compliance with regulations, and a common-sense approach to maintaining safe practices, with specific procedures for on or near water activities. Included in H&S management and considered a key component of providing a safe environment is the safeguarding of children and vulnerable adults. Safeguarding is a standing agenda item in the management meetings to guarantee compliance and ensure regular reviews of policy and procedures are maintained.
- **External Risk** – to funding and services, strategic planning ensures relevant service development and diversifications paying heed to wider county and national strategic direction.

Structure, Governance and Management

Governing Document and Constitution: (SORP Ref: 1.25)

The charity has a Constitution as a Charitable Incorporated Organisation whose only voting members are its seven charity trustees.

Appointment of Trustees: (SORP Ref: 1.25)

Apart from the first charity trustees, every trustee must be appointed for a term of three years by a resolution passed at a properly convened meeting of the charity trustees.

- 1) In selecting individuals for appointments as charity trustees, the charity trustees must have regard to the skills, knowledge and experience needed for the effective administration of the CIO.
- 2) Nominated Trustee
 - a) The Whitefriars Sailing Club ("the appointing body") may appoint one charity trustee.

- b) Any appointment must be made at a meeting held according to the ordinary practice of the appointing body.
- c) Each appointment must be for a term of three years.
- d) The appointment will be effective from the later date of:
 - i) the date of the vacancy, and
 - ii) the date on which the charity trustees or their secretary or clerk are informed of the appointment.
- e) The person appointed need not be a member of the appointing body.
- f) A trustee appointed by the appointing body has the same duty as the other charity trustees to act in the way he or she decides in good faith would be most likely to further the purposes of the CIO.

Policies adopted for the induction and training of trustees: (SORP Ref: 1.51)

On appointment, trustees sign a declaration of eligibility, undertake a Disclosure & Barring Service check, and undergo training in line with safeguarding requirements.

Also, checks are carried out on committee members and volunteers in line with statutory requirements.

All volunteers undergo regular training in accordance with the organisations operational requirements as outlined in the S@W Operating Guide as well as RYA guided training through the Whitefriars Sailing Club's affiliation as a recognised RYA Training Centre.

Trustees and Organisational Structure: (SORP Ref: 1.51)

S@W has a board of trustees of at least three members with a maximum of seven as defined in the Constitution. Both the Chair of Trustees and the Treasurer are trustees. The trustees oversee the day-to-day running of the organisation through a committee of members governed by a Chief Operating Officer to assist with the operational activities of the organisation and being responsible for the strategic direction of the charity and monitoring systems to ensure good governance. Supported and overseen by trustees, the management committee members manage the day-to-day operation of the organisation, leading the team of regular volunteers to implement strategy and ensuring that they continue to develop their skills and working procedures to the best outcome of S@W's clients. Regular management committee meetings are held every two months.

All trustees and committee members give their time voluntarily and, except for any approved out-of-pocket expenses, receive no remuneration or other financial benefits.

Relationship to other Parties: (SORP Ref: 1.51)

S@W operates at the Whitefriars Sailing Club (WSC) under written agreement. The Whitefriars Sailing Club is an official Royal Yachting Association Sailability Foundation Centre.

The term 'Sailability' is the name of the RYA's national programme for people with disabilities who want to go boating regularly.

S@W adheres to the RYA Safeguarding Adults Policy and Guidelines. These can be found at: <https://www.rya.org.uk/about-us/rya-policies/safeguarding/Pages/hub.aspx>

Reference and Administrative details

Charity name	Sailability@Whitefriars
Other name the charity uses	S@W
Registered charity number	1187670
Charity's principal address	Whitefriars Sailing Club Lake 26 Cotswold Water Park Whitefriars Lane Ashton Keynes Wiltshire SN6 6FW

Names of the charity trustees who manage the charity:

Trustee name	Office (if any)	Dates acted if not for whole year	Name of person (or body) entitled to appoint trustee (if any)
David James Durston	Chair of Trustees		
Anthony John Wootley	Treasurer		
Jean Neale	Fund Raising Secretary		
Trustee name	Office (if any)	Dates acted if not for whole year	Name of person (or body) entitled to appoint trustee (if any)
David Buffham			
Oliver John Wootley			

Funds held as custodian trustees on behalf of others:

Description of the assets held in this capacity.	None
Name and objects of the charity on whose behalf the assets are held and how these fall within the custodian charity's objects.	N/A
Details of arrangements for safe custody and segregation of such assets from the charity's own assets.	N/A

Names and addresses of advisers:

Type of adviser	Name	Address
National body for dinghy sailing & personal watercraft	Royal Yachting Association	RYA House, Ensign Way, Hamble, Hants, SO31 4YA
Bankers	Lloyds Bank Plc	PO Box 1000, BX1 1LT
Accountants	PWB Accountancy Services Ltd	Waterloo House, 18 The Waterloo, Cirencester, GL7 2PY



Exemptions from disclosure

Reason for non-disclosure of key personnel details	N/A
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Declarations

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

Signed on behalf of the charity's trustees.

Signature(s)		
Full name(s)	Anthony John Wootley	David James Durston
Position	Treasurer	Chair of Trustees
Date	10/01/2026	



CHARITY COMMISSION
FOR ENGLAND AND WALES

Charity Name
SAILABILITY @ WHITEFRIARS

No (if any)
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Receipts and payments accounts

For the period from	Period start date 01/01/2025	To	Period end date 31/12/2025
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Section A Receipts and payments

	Unrestricted funds to the nearest £	Restricted funds to the nearest £	Endowment funds to the nearest £	Total funds to the nearest £	Last year to the nearest £
A1 Receipts					
Grants	-	53,735	-	53,735	17,500
Donations	5,427	4,485	-	9,912	10,054
Gift Aid	1,909	-	-	1,909	3,114
Subscriptions	3,095	-	-	3,095	3,005
Group Visit Sailing Fees	4,033	-	-	4,033	2,515
Individual Sailing Fees	647	-	-	647	250
Events / Fundraising Activity	-	-	-	-	428
Interest on Reserves Account	156	-	-	156	260
Sale items	305	-	-	305	1,372
Boat Hire	548	-	-	548	361
Sundry Receipts	-	-	-	-	79
	-	-	-	-	-
Sub total (Gross income for AR)	16,120	58,220	-	74,340	38,938
A2 Asset and investment sales, (see table).					
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
Sub total	-	-	-	-	-
Total receipts	16,120	58,220	-	74,340	38,938
A3 Payments					
Facility Costs	-	3,020	-	3,020	2,769
Insurance / Professional Fees	-	3,340	-	3,340	2,827
Independent Examiner Fee	-	360	-	360	330
Instructor Fees	-	12,220	-	12,220	11,480
Training Fees / Costs	-	1,110	-	1,110	645
Marketing	-	354	-	354	373
Printing, Stationery & Telephone	-	305	-	305	124
Events / Fundraising Activity	-	2,410	-	2,410	423
Club Merchandise	-	-	-	-	1,088
Maintenance and Renewals	-	10,432	-	10,432	7,257
Other Equipment and Improvements	-	937	-	937	7,046
Volunteer support	-	1,306	-	1,306	747
Miscellaneous Costs	-	-	-	-	376
Bank Interest & Charges	8	-	-	8	7
Sub total	8	35,794	-	35,802	35,492
A4 Asset and investment purchases, (see table)					
Boats	920	15,928	-	16,848	12,675
Safety and other equipment	-	850	-	850	9,369
Sub total	920	16,778	-	17,698	22,044
Total payments	928	52,572	-	53,500	57,536
Net of receipts/(payments)	15,192	5,648	-	20,840	- 18,598
A5 Transfers between funds	-	-	-	-	-
A6 Cash funds last year end	19,662	20,410	-	40,072	58,670
Cash funds this year end	34,854	26,058	-	60,912	40,072

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

Categories	Details	Unrestricted funds to nearest £	Restricted funds to nearest £	Endowment funds to nearest £
B1 Cash funds	Treasurers Account	15,113	26,058	-
	Reserves Account	19,741	-	-
	Total cash funds	34,854	26,058	-
	(agree balances with receipts and payments account(s))	OK	OK	OK
	Details	Unrestricted funds to nearest £	Restricted funds to nearest £	Endowment funds to nearest £
B2 Other monetary assets		-	-	-
	Details	Fund to which asset belongs	Cost (optional)	Current value (optional)
B3 Investment assets		-	-	-
	Details	Fund to which asset belongs	Cost (optional)	Current value (optional)
B4 Assets retained for the charity's own use	RS Venture Sailboat 2	Restricted	15,000	6,000
	RS Venture Sailboat 1	Restricted	14,799	6,000
	Hansa 303 Dinghy (Sail No 264)	Restricted	2,000	1,000
	Electric Outboard Motor	Restricted	2,090	1,133
	Wayfarer Dinghy (Sail No 10211)	Restricted	1,575	1,500
	Hansa 2.3 Dinghy (Sail No 2292)	Restricted	800	800
	Drascombe Lugger Sailboat (Gifted to S@W on 01/01/2022)	Un-restricted	-	4,000
	Gazebo	Restricted	675	247
	BA Trolley	Restricted	498	171
	Hansa 303 Dinghy (Sail No 3257)	Restricted	7,829	3,263
	Buoyancy aids	Restricted	1,451	536
	Safety helmets	Restricted	456	172
	RS Venture Sailboat 3	Restricted	16,601	6,858
	Pontoon	Restricted	10,670	4,408
	Hansa 303 Dinghy (Sail No 2879) Gifted to S@W on 01/01/2023	Un-restricted	-	1,500
	Hansa 303 Dinghy (Sail No 2979) Gifted to S@W on 01/01/2023	Un-restricted	-	1,500
	Hansa 303 Dinghy (Sail No 3227) Gifted to S@W on 01/01/2023	Un-restricted	-	1,592
	Wayfarer Dinghy (Sail No 10082) Gifted to S@W on 01/01/2023	Un-restricted	-	1,500
	Hansa 303 Dinghy (Sail No 2555) Gifted to S@W on 01/01/2023	Un-restricted	-	1,500
	Paddles	Restricted	275	207
	Picnic Tables x 2	Restricted	1,554	892
	Gazebo weights and storage stand	Restricted	621	358
	Picnic Tables x 1	Restricted	777	449
	Picnic shelter	Restricted	2,700	1,645
	Hansa Liberty Sailboat (Sail No 3429)	Restricted	10,175	6,995
	Boat Multi-mover and accessories	Restricted	5,272	3,624
	Hansa Liberty Sailboat (Sail No 1890) plus cover	Restricted	2,500	2,500
	Hansa 303 Dinghy (Sail No 2144) Gifted to S@W on 23/03/2025	Un-restricted	-	1,000
	Hansa 303 Dinghy (Sail No 3817)	Restricted	8,463	7,229
	Hansa 303 Dinghy (Sail No 3826)	Restricted	8,385	7,337
	Racing Seats for RS Ventures	Restricted	850	744
	Details	Fund to which liability relates	Amount due (optional)	When due (optional)
B5 Liabilities		-	-	

Signed by one or two trustees on behalf of all the trustees

Signature	Print Name	Date of approval
	Anthony Wootley	26/01/2026
	David Durston	26/01/2026



Section A

Independent Examiner's Report

Report to the trustees/
members of

SAILABILITY @ WHITEFRIARS

On accounts for the
year ended

31/12/2025

Charity no
(if any)

1187670

Set out on pages

1 to 2

I report to the trustees on my examination of the accounts of the above charity ("the Trust") for the year ended 31/12/2025.

Responsibilities and
basis of report

As the charity trustees of the Trust, you are responsible for the preparation of the accounts in accordance with the requirements of the Charities Act 2011 ("the Act").

I report in respect of my examination of the Trust's accounts carried out under section 145 of the 2011 Act and in carrying out my examination, I have followed the applicable Directions given by the Charity Commission under section 145(5)(b) of the Act.

Independent
examiner's statement

I have completed my examination. I confirm that no material matters have come to my attention (~~other than that disclosed below~~ *) in connection with the examination which gives me cause to believe that in, any material respect:

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

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

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

Signed:

Date:

27.01.26

Name:

Mrs Carla Mary Thorne

Relevant professional
qualification(s) or body
(if any):

FCCA

Address:

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Section B

Disclosure

Only complete if the examiner needs to highlight matters of concern (see CC32, Independent examination of charity accounts: directions and guidance for examiners).

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

- NONE -