



Religions For Peace United Kingdom

Registered Charity No. 1190089

Trustees' Annual Report and Financial Statements

For the year ended 31st March 2025

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Legal Details

For the year ended 31 March 2025

Registered charity no. 1190089

Charity registration: CIO (registered 24th June 2020)

Principal address: Religions For Peace United Kingdom
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	Ravinder Kaur Nijjar	Vice-Chair
	Shaykh Ibrahim Mogra	
	James Bruce Cresswell	

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1. Reference and Administrative Details

Charity Name: Religions for Peace United Kingdom

Charity Number: 1190089

Registered Address: Daly Stephens & Co, 106-108 Burnt Oak, Broadway, Edgware, HA8 0BE

Trustees who served during the year:

Cinderella Lai-si Lee (Chair)

Ravinder Kaur Nijjar (Vice-Chair & Chair of UK Women of Faith Network)

Sheikh Ibrahim Mogra

James Cresswell

Approved by the Board of Trustees on 6 October 2025.

The financial statements are presented separately and together with this report will be filed with the Charity Commission as part of our Annual Return.

2. Executive Summary

The Trustees of the Religions for Peace United Kingdom (RfPUK) are pleased to present their annual report and financial statements for the year ended 31 March 2025. This report provides an overview of our work, achievements, and financial position, prepared to meet the reporting requirements of the Charity Commission. The past year has been one of significant growth and impact, marked by the successful delivery of over 17 events, the launch of the PeaceBuilders Network, and the expansion of our core programmes through the UK Interfaith Youth Network (UKIYN) and the UK Women of Faith Network (UKWFN).

3. Trustees' Annual Report

3.1 Objectives and Public Benefit

Religions for Peace United Kingdom (RfPUK) is a UK charitable incorporated organisation (CIO) and an independent national chapter of Religions for Peace International. Based upon deeply held

moral principles widely shared by the world's faith traditions, RfPUK promotes a positive notion of peace that acknowledges the well-being of each person in a multi-dimensional understanding, recognising individual and communal responsibility to reject the misuse of religion in support of violence.

The Trustees confirm that they have referred to the guidance contained in the Charity Commission's general guidance on public benefit. Our work benefits the public in the United Kingdom by supporting the development of interfaith understanding and cooperation, serving a wide range of people and organisations through the activities detailed in this report.

3.2 Achievements and Performance: Strategic Framework

RfPUK carries out its work through seven core priorities:

- Promote peaceful, just and inclusive societies
- Advance gender equity
- Champion a sustainable environment
- Nurture freedom of thought, conscience and religion
- Strengthen inter religious education
- Foster multi-religious collaboration and national partnership
- Wars, conflicts and arms trade education

Each priority aligns with our multi-religious vision of peace and builds upon past achievements. Correspondingly, each objective relates to one or more [Sustainable Development Goals](#) (SDGs), underscoring our commitment to sustainability. Our strategic goals are interconnected, with progress in one area positively impacting others.

3.3 Detailed Activities and Impact 2024-2025

Inner Well-being Across Faith - UKIYN

In a world marked by rising individual pressures and fragmented communities, the UK

Interfaith Youth Network (UKIYN) launched the Inner Well-being webinar series to explore how spiritual and meditative practices from diverse faith traditions can foster personal resilience and collective peace.

The series explores how diverse religious and philosophical traditions use meditation, mindfulness, and mystical practices to cultivate inner peace and spiritual resilience. Through interactive webinars, participants were introduced to contemplative tools that support personal growth and emotional balance, while also promoting wider community harmony. By highlighting shared values across faiths, the series encouraged interreligious understanding and showed how inner well-being can be a foundation for collective peacebuilding.

Watch the YouTube playlist: <https://bit.ly/44jBKPg>

Trees for Peace

Trees for Peace was a social media campaign by Religions for Peace UK that marked key environmental observance days by raising awareness of pressing ecological challenges and spotlighting the organisations actively addressing them. With each of the 22 posts, RfPUK donated trees to its Trees for Peace Grove or supported the Dundreggan Nursery, both part of a rewilding project in Scotland led by Trees for Life. The campaign offered not only knowledge and inspiration but also a call to action, encouraging individuals to contribute in their own way toward a greener, more just world.

Link to concluding post on FaceBook: <https://bit.ly/4mjG5L1>

EcoAction

EcoAction is a project designed to encourage and support environmental action at every level of society. The project unfolds in four interconnected stages, individual, household, community, and society, each deepening the scale and reach of engagement. Through practical tools like checklists for personal and household actions, and interactive webinars showcasing community and institutional initiatives, EcoAction aims to inspire people to take meaningful steps in their everyday lives while connecting with wider networks working toward climate and ecological justice.

Watch the YouTube playlist: bit.ly/41PA80I

Access the checklists: <https://rfpuk.org/resource/ecoaction-checklist/>

Parenting for a Changing World - UKWFN

Aiming to support parents, carers, and educators in raising resilient, empathetic, and thoughtful children, this project consists in a series of themed webinars exploring key areas such as nurturing interfaith and intercultural understanding, encouraging eco-consciousness in children, navigating digital parenting, and using creative approaches like art therapy to foster emotional expression and empathy. Each session offers practical tools and reflections to help adults guide children in making sense of the world around them, embracing both their own beliefs and the diversity of others.

Watch the YouTube playlist: <https://bit.ly/3EDZKUZ>

Interfaith Contributions towards SDGs

As part of our ongoing commitment to advancing the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) through interfaith collaboration, Religions for Peace UK hosted an online session titled Interfaith Contribution towards Sustainable Development Goals: Collaboration Opportunities during Inter Faith Week 2024. Building on our presentation at the SDGs Conference at UNGA79 in New York, this session offered UK-based interfaith organisations insights into how RfPUK integrates SDG principles into its programmes. The event created space for dialogue on aligning efforts and exploring partnership opportunities through our CIO foundational model.

The Impact of Gender Equity - 16 Days of Activism against Gender-Based Violence Campaign - UKWFN

Marking the 16 Days of Activism Against Gender-Based Violence (25 Nov–10 Dec), the UK Women of Faith Network highlighted organisations tackling gender-based violence and inequality through education, advocacy, and community support. By spotlighting groups like Tender, White Ribbon UK, Aurora New Dawn, Bold Voices, WRC, and Equimundo, we

amplify the call for justice, safety, and equity for all.

The UKWFN also hosted the webinar 'Impact of Gender Equity: Where Can Change Begin?' The session highlighted the powerful work of grassroots organisations and experts addressing gender-based violence (GBV). Speakers included Natasha Eeles (Bold Voices) on youth education to tackle gender inequality, Elisabeth G King (Faith and VAWG Coalition) on the mobilisation of faith communities, and Professor Joht S Chandan (University of Birmingham) on evidence-based support for survivors. The interactive Q&A session brought valuable insights from practitioners and opened the door to potential collaborations.

To conclude the UKWFN 2024 campaign, we published a downloadable GBV support resource to be posted in safe public spaces. This work reflects our belief that gender equity is essential to building sustainable peace.

Links to social media posts:

25 November 2024 <https://bit.ly/3SjMGqH>

30 November 2024 <https://bit.ly/3GEJoM9>

6 December 2024 <https://bit.ly/4jZcVyt>

Watch the playlist: <https://bit.ly/4hcjOpQ>

Access the resource poster: <https://bit.ly/4fcaoy8>

Religious Co-existence Symposium: Embodied Interactions in Sacred Spaces and Faith Practices

Held from 13 to 15 January 2025 at Newcastle University and online, the Religious Co-existence Symposium: Embodied Interactions in Sacred Spaces and Faith Practices gathered over 70 attendees to explore how sacred spaces can foster interfaith understanding through embodied religious practices. With 30 researchers, four keynote speakers, and the internationally acclaimed Shared Sacred Sites exhibition, the event examined how built and natural environments become shared platforms for spiritual engagement, coexistence, and dialogue across traditions.

Through panels, film screenings, and roundtable discussions, the Symposium unpacked the

layered relationships between faith, identity, mobility, and space, challenging binary views of the sacred and profane. The event sparked continued academic collaboration and affirmed the critical role of interdisciplinary dialogue in promoting peaceful religious coexistence.

Access Symposium Report: <https://bit.ly/4o0U6ND>

UN World Interfaith Harmony Week 2025: Interfaith Collaborations

As part of World Interfaith Harmony Week 2025, Religions for Peace UK hosted an inspiring online panel discussion titled 'The Importance of Interfaith Collaboration.' The event brought together valued RfPUK collaborators (Greshma Raju, Ralph Boer and Alavari Jeevathol) who shared personal and organisational journeys in bridging divides between faith and non-faith communities while tackling pressing social and environmental challenges. Speakers reflected on their involvement with RfPUK and highlighted initiatives ranging from youth-led climate action and sustainability education, to refugee integration and interfaith advocacy. Together, their contributions demonstrated the transformative potential of dialogue, cooperation, and shared purpose in building a more just, peaceful, and inclusive society.

NGO CSW/NY Online Parallel Event 2025: Women Empowering Communities - UKWFN

As part of the NGO CSW/NY parallel events on 12 March 2025, the UK Women of Faith Network hosted the 'Women Empowering Communities' webinar, showcasing how grassroots initiatives are driving change at the intersection of gender, faith, and justice. Speakers Yorsa Soliman from Bold Voices, Huda Jawad from the Faith and VAWG Coalition, and Jean Urquhart from the Scottish Interfaith Group on Domestic Abuse each shared impactful work empowering women and communities through education, advocacy, and interfaith collaboration. Together, the panel highlighted the power of collective action and the ongoing need to implement the values of the Beijing Declaration through sustained, community-led efforts.

Link to YouTube: <https://youtu.be/NSejK3B85Zg>

Refugee Integration Programme- UKIYN

UKIYN has continued to prioritise refugee integration as a core aspect of its work, acknowledging the critical need to support and uplift refugees as they navigate life in the

UK. Through the RfP Humanitarian Fund Refugee Integration Project led by Hillsong Church UK, a range of initiatives were implemented to promote empathy, mutual understanding, and active community involvement, all with the goal of building a more inclusive and supportive environment for refugees.

September 2024 - Brighton: 90 refugee guests from various troubled regions were taken to Brighton. Starting from St. Luke's Church, Earl's Court, groups set off with maps, Bingo sheets, and snacks to explore Brighton's cultural and interfaith landmarks. Highlights included a sunny picnic at the Royal Pavilion, visits to places of worship and iconic sites during a Bingo hunt, and fun on the pier with sea dips, ice cream, and coffee. Children received gifts and warm clothing. The day fostered connection, learning, and reflection, with many guests expressing interest in RfPUK's ongoing programmes and volunteer opportunities.

November 2024 - Oxford: RfPUK's Interfaith Youth Network organised a cultural and interfaith day trip to Oxford for 45 refugee and asylum seeker guests and volunteers from London. The group, representing diverse faiths and backgrounds, began their journey at St. Luke's Church and explored Oxford's historic and religious landmarks through a guided walking Bingo tour. Highlights included the Ashmolean Museum, Central Oxford Mosque, Christ Church, and the Bridge of Sighs. The day blended learning with fun—children received warm clothing, Bingo winners were rewarded with chocolates, and everyone enjoyed lunch, reflection, and hot chocolate before returning to London. Participants expressed deep appreciation, with many eager to engage further in RfPUK's programmes on parenting, eco-action, and well-being.

January 2025 - London: 39 participants from Syrian, Eritrean, Ukrainian, Afghan and other backgrounds visited the Victoria and Albert Museum and the Science Museum in South Kensington, engaging with religious artefacts through a multifaith guidebook created by RfPUK. The experience fostered deep conversations, revealing shared values across faiths and encouraging mutual understanding. A warm Turkish lunch at HTB Church offered nourishment and connection, while children enjoyed games and exploration. The day highlighted how shared learning, faith and hospitality can bridge divides and build lasting friendships.

Steps to Peace

Religions for Peace UK launched a new public engagement initiative centred on peace-related international observance days. Through informative social media posts, RfPUK is highlighting the significance of each commemorated day, while drawing attention to the work of organisations committed to peacebuilding.

The campaign aims to increase public awareness, spark meaningful conversations, and inspire active participation in peace-promoting efforts across communities. By connecting global themes to local dialogue, this project reinforces RfPUK's commitment to education, interfaith understanding, and collaborative action for peace.

Link to the first posts on FaceBook:

20 February 2025 <http://bit.ly/3VMpqTW>

5 March 2025 <https://bit.ly/43hv4SH>

3.4 Conferences, Interfaith Events & Networking

Between April 2024 and March 2025, RfPUK actively participated in a range of global and regional interfaith events and networks. This ongoing engagement supported collaboration with international partners and strengthened RfPUK's presence within the wider interfaith community.

Highlights:

21 September 2024: Forum for Democracy, Sustainability and Interreligious Dialogue – Athens

RfPUK joined European interfaith partners to explore the role of inter-religious dialogue in addressing social tensions, political fragmentation, and refugee integration across Europe.

22 September 2024: RfP European National Inter-religious Bodies (ENIB) Board Meeting – Athens

RfPUK participated in this hybrid meeting welcoming new chapters from Finland and Greece, and contributed to discussions on shared challenges and collaborative initiatives under the new RfP Europe strategy.

22 - 26 September 2024: UNGA79 Sustainable Development Goals Conference – New York

RfPUK presented its strategic approach and national initiatives during a roundtable on interfaith contributions to the SDGs, alongside RfP Albania, Bulgaria, and Spain, and invited collaboration through its PeaceBuilders Network.

February 2025: Interfaith Statement to the Treaty on the Prohibition of Nuclear Weapons

RfPUK endorsed a joint interfaith statement ahead of the Third Meeting of States Parties, marking 80 years since the Hiroshima and Nagasaki bombings, and urging global action against the threat of nuclear weapons.

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3.5 Communications and PeaceBuilders Network

RfPUK maintained consistent communication through regular newsletters and active social media presence, experiencing growth across all major platforms. In 2024, we launched the PeaceBuilders Network, a digital platform designed to connect individuals and organisations working toward peace across faiths, sectors, and regions. [Join PeaceBuilders Network](#).

Performance Measurement:

RfPUK maintained consistent communication through regular newsletters and an active social media presence, experiencing steady growth across our major platforms. This growth demonstrates our increasing reach and engagement within the community.

Social Media Growth (April 2024 - March 2025):

- RfPUK Platforms:
- Facebook followers increased from 755 to 821
- Instagram followers increased from 145 to 179

- LinkedIn followers increased from 113 to 179
- UK Interfaith Youth Network (UKIYN) Platform:

RfPUK main social media channels are:

Website: www.rfpuk.org

Facebook: RfPUK www.facebook.com/
 UKWFN <https://www.facebook.com/UKWFN>
 UKIYN <https://www.facebook.com/rfp.ukiyn>

Instagram: <https://www.instagram.com/religions4peace/?hl=en>

Youtube: RfPUK <https://www.youtube.com/@RfPUK>
 UKWFN <https://www.youtube.com/@RfPUKWFN>
 UKIYN <https://www.youtube.com/@RfPUKIYN>

LinkedIn: RfPUK <https://www.linkedin.com/company/religions-for-peace-uk/>

Linktree: RfPUK <https://linktr.ee/rfpuk>
 UKWFN https://linktr.ee/rfp_ukwfn
 UKIYN https://linktr.ee/rfp_UKIYN

PEACEBUILDERS NETWORK

In 2024, Religions for Peace UK launched the PeaceBuilders Network, a new digital platform designed to connect individuals and organisations working toward peace across faiths, sectors, and regions. The network offers a searchable directory where PeaceBuilders can create and manage public-facing profiles, allowing them to share their work, find collaborators, and amplify their impact.

By enabling greater visibility and interaction between diverse peace actors, including faith and belief communities, academic institutions, civic groups, and governmental bodies, the PeaceBuilders Network fosters a spirit of cooperation and mutual support.

The value of this initiative lies in its ability to bridge gaps between isolated efforts and amplify collective action. In a world facing complex social and geopolitical challenges,

strengthening communication and collaboration among peace advocates is essential. The PeaceBuilders Network reflects RfPUK's commitment to being a catalyst, convener, and collaborator—working to build a more peaceful and connected world.

Link to PeaceBuilders Network: <https://bit.ly/47oBz6R>

3.6 Financial Review

RfPUK adheres to an annual financial reporting schedule for the year ended 31 March. The Board of Trustees maintains oversight of all financial resources and the implementation of the work programme. The separate Financial Statements for 2024-2025 provide a full account of the charity's financial health and performance. The Trustees have a Reserves Policy which is reviewed regularly.

4. Governance & Management

4.1 Board of Trustees

The Board convened three times during the reporting period to oversee RfPUK's operations, ensure adherence to policies and procedures, and monitor performance. The Board remains vigilant in identifying and addressing potential financial and operational risks.

4.2 Trustee Governance

The Board of Trustees has considered the following key governance areas:

- **Trustee recruitment and appointment:** The charity has a process for recruiting new trustees based on skills and experience, as and when vacancies arise. No new trustees were appointed in the financial year.
- **Trustee induction and training:** New trustees undergo an induction to familiarise themselves with the charity's work and their legal duties. As there were no new appointments, no inductions were required this year.

- **Trustee remuneration:** No trustees received any remuneration for their services. All trustee roles are voluntary.
- **Key management remuneration:** The Chair of the Board, who oversees the day-to-day management, is a trustee and does not receive remuneration for their duties.
- **Related party transactions:** The trustees have a duty to declare any conflicts of interest. No related party transactions were entered into during the year that required disclosure.

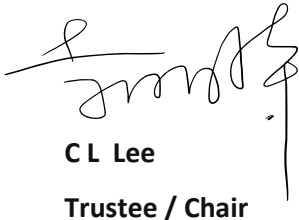
4.3 Staff and Volunteers

The day-to-day work of RfPUK is overseen by its Chair, supported by 4 freelancers. RfPUK had assistance from 75 volunteers between 1 April 2024 and 31 March 2025. The Trustees are grateful to all who have given their time.

5. Approval

This report was approved by the Board of Trustees on 6 October 2025 and signed on their behalf by:

SIGNATURE



C L Lee
Trustee / Chair

INDEPENDENT EXAMINER'S REPORT

Independent examiner's report to The Religions For Peace United Kingdom (Charity no 1190089).

I report to the charity trustees on my examination of the financial statements of the charity for the year ended 31 March 2025.

Responsibilities and basis of report

The charity's trustees are responsible for the preparation of the accounts in accordance with the Charities Act 2011 ('the Act'). The charity's trustees consider that an audit is not required for this year under section 144 of the Act and that an independent examination is needed.

It is my responsibility to examine the accounts under section 145 of the Charities Act, follow the applicable Directions given by the Charity Commission under section 145(5)(b) of the Act, and state whether particular matters have come to my attention.

Independent examiner's statement

Where the charity's gross income exceeded £250,000 your examiner must be a member of a listed body. I can confirm that I am qualified to undertake the examination by being a registered member of the Chartered Association of Certified Accountants which is one of the listed bodies.

I have completed my examination. I confirm that:

- (1) In connection with my examination, no material matters have come to my attention which give me cause to believe that, in any material respect:
 - the accounting records were not kept in accordance with section 130 of the Charities Act; or
 - the accounts did not accord with the accounting records; or
 - the accounts did not comply with the applicable requirements concerning the form and content of the accounts set out in the Charities (Accounts and Report) Regulation 2008 other than any requirement that the accounts give a 'true and fair' view which is not a matter considered as part of an independent examination.
- (2) I have no concerns and have come across no other matters in connection with the examination to which attention should be drawn in this report in order to enable a proper understanding of the accounts to be reached.



Chaweevan Williams FCCA
Verdant Accountants Limited
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Date: 5th January 2026

Statement of Financial Activities

For the year ended 31 March 2025

		Unrestricted	Restricted	Total	Unrestricted	Restricted	Total
		Funds	Funds	Funds	Funds	Funds	Funds
		£	£	2025	£	£	2024
Income	Notes			£			£
Gifts & donations	2a	1,528	-	1,528	-	(4,500)	(4,500)
Investment income	2b	50,320	-	50,320	51,008	-	51,008
Other income – bank interest	2c	2,048	-	2,048	2,503	-	2,503
Total income		53,896	-	53,896	53,511	(4,500)	49,011
Expenditure							
Charitable activities	3a	(77,386)	(58,251)	(135,637)	(64,970)	(47,099)	(112,069)
Total expenditure		(77,386)	(58,251)	(135,637)	(64,970)	(47,099)	(112,069)
Net income/(expenditure)		(23,490)	(58,251)	(81,741)	(11,459)	(51,599)	(63,058)
Gain /(loss) on Investment assets	9	(33,743)	-	(33,743)	13,560	-	13,560
Gross Transfers between funds	9	-	-	-	-	-	-
Net movements in funds		(57,233)	(58,251)	(115,484)	2,101	(51,599)	(49,498)
Total funds brought forward at 1 April 2024	9	1,193,692	211,881	1,405,573	1,191,591	263,480	1,455,071
Total funds carried forward at 31 March 2025	9	1,136,459	153,630	1,290,089	1,193,692	211,881	1,405,573

Balance Sheet

As at 31 March 2025

	Notes	2025 £	2024 £
Fixed Assets			
Office Equipment	5a	1,233	1,850
Investment assets Unrestricted	5b	1,257,264	1,407,362
Total fixed assets		1,258,497	1,409,212
Current Assets			
Debtors	6	229	229
Cash at bank and in hand		48,889	5,277
Total Current Assets		49,118	5,506
Current Liabilities			
Creditors: amounts falling due within one year	7	(17,526)	(9,145)
Net current assets		31,592	(3,639)
Total Assets less Current Liabilities		1,290,089	1,405,573
Funds			
Unrestricted funds	9	1,136,459	1,193,692
Restricted funds	9	153,630	211,881
Total funds		1,290,089	1,405,573

Approved by the Trustees on 6 October 2025 and signed on their behalf by:



Cinderella Lai-Si Lee

Trustee/Chair

The notes on pages 10 to 16 form a part of these financial statements.

Notes to the Financial Statements

For the year ended 31 March 2025

1 Accounting policies

a Accounting convention

The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with applicable accounting standards and the Charities Statement of Recommended Practice (FRS 102) (effective 1 January 2015). The basis of accounting has been changed from Receipts & Payments to an Accrual basis.

The financial statements have been prepared under the historical cost convention and under the going concern basis. The financial statements include all transactions, assets and liabilities for which the charity is responsible in law.

b Funds accounting

Funds held by the charity are:

Unrestricted funds - general funds which can be used for the charity ordinary purposes.

Restricted funds - a) income from trusts which may be expended only on those restricted objects provided in the terms of the trust or bequest; b) donations or grants received for a specific object or invited by the charity for a specific object. The funds may only be expended on the specific object for which they were given. Any balance remaining unspent at the end of the year is carried forward as a balance on that fund unless permission is sought from donors to reallocate the fund.

c Incoming resources

All incoming resources are accounted for gross.

Gifts & donations

Donations and gifts are included in full in the Statement of Financial Activities ("SOFA") when receivable. Gift Aid is included in the accounts based on amounts recoverable at the balance sheet date.

Investment income

Investment income comprises interest receivable on cash balances and income from equity investments. The income is recognised on an accruals basis.

All other income

All other income is recognised when it is receivable.

Gains and losses on investments

Realised gains are recognised when the investments are sold.

Unrealised gains and losses are accounted for on revaluation at 31 March each year.

d Resources used

Resources expended are accounted for on an accruals basis and are accounted for gross.

Charitable Activities

Liability is shown as a creditor in the balance sheet.

Support Costs

Support costs are allocated to charitable activities within the SOFA.

e Fixed assets

Depreciation is provided on all tangible fixed assets at rates calculated to write off the difference between cost and it's expected residual value over its estimated useful life.

Office equipment	25% Straight Line
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Notes to the Financial Statements (cont'd)

For the year ended 31 March 2025

1 Accounting policies (cont'd)

f Investment

Fixed asset investments are included in the balance sheet at their open market value. Any changes in the value in the year whether realised or not, are reported in "Gains/(losses) on investments assets" in the SOFA.

g Current Assets

Amounts owing to the charity as at 31 March in respect of donations or other income are shown as debtors less provision for amounts that may prove uncollectable.

Notes to the Financial Statements (cont'd)

For the year ended 31 March 2025

2 Income

	Unrestricted funds £	Restricted funds £	Total Funds 2025 £	Unrestricted funds £	Restricted funds £	Total Funds 2024 £
2a Gifts & donations						
Gifts & donations	1,528	-	1,528	-	(4,500)	(4,500)
Gift Aid	-	-	-	-	-	-
	1,528	-	1,528	-	(4,500)	(4,500)
2b Investment income						
Dividends Income	50,320	-	50,320	51,008	-	51,008
	50,320	-	50,320	51,008	-	51,008
2c Other income						
Bank Interest	2,048	-	2,048	2,503	-	2,503
	2,048	-	2,048	2,503	-	2,503
Total Income	53,896	-	53,896	53,511	(4,500)	49,011

Notes to the Financial Statements (cont'd)

For the year ended 31 March 2025

3 Expenditure

	Unrestricted funds £	Restricted funds £	Total Funds 2025 £	Unrestricted funds £	Restricted funds £	Total Funds 2024 £
3a Charitable activities						
Gross Salary	-	-	-	-	-	-
Pension	-	-	-	-	-	-
Rent	-	-	-	-	-	-
Membership fees	133	-	133	124	-	124
Advertising	-	-	-	75	-	75
Travel	2,401	-	2,401	523	-	523
Insurance	832	-	832	778	-	778
Event expenses	-	-	-	-	-	-
Website & IT expenses	6,605	-	6,605	3,592	-	3,592
Fees payable	43,391	58,251	101,642	36,557	47,099	83,656
Management fees	20,888	-	20,888	21,243	-	21,243
Accountancy & Examination fees	870	-	870	1,325	-	1,325
Donation payable	-	-	-	-	-	-
Bank charges	60	-	60	60	-	60
Postage & Stationery	-	-	-	76	-	76
Charitable expenses	1,589	-	1,589	-	-	-
Depreciation	617	-	617	617	-	617
Total expenditure	77,386	58,251	135,637	64,970	47,099	112,069

Notes to the Financial Statements (cont'd)

For the year ended 31 March 2025

5 Fixed Assets**5a Fixed assets**

	Office Equipment £	Total £
Cost		
Balance at 01 April 2024	2,467	2,467
Acquisitions	-	-
Disposals	-	-
Balance At 31-03-2025	2,467	2,467
Accumulated Depreciation		
Ballance at 01 April 2024	617	617
Disposals	-	-
Charge for the year	617	617
Balance At 31-03-2025	1,234	1,234
Net Book Value At 31-03-2025	1,233	1,233
Net Book Value At 31-03-2024	1,850	1,850

5b Fixed assets investments

	Unrestricted funds Investment assets £	Restricted Funds Investment assets £	Total Funds 2025 £	Unrestricted funds Investment assets £	Restricted Funds Investment assets £	Total Funds 2024 £
Unrestricted funds						
Market value at 01 April 2024	1,090,404	316,958	1,407,362	1,119,759	316,958	1,436,717
Purchase of investments	-	-	-	18,919	-	18,919
Disposal of investment	(151,343)	-	(151,343)	(48,262)	-	(48,262)
Change in market value	-	-	-	-	-	-
	939,061	316,958	1,256,019	1,090,416	316,958	1,407,374
Investment Income	1,245	-	1,245	(12)	-	(12)
Investment Income - transfer to bank current account	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total value as at 31 March 2025	940,306	316,958	1,257,264	1,090,404	316,958	1,407,362

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6 Debtors

	2025	2024
	£	£
Prepayments and accrued income	229	229
	229	229

7 Creditors: amounts falling due within one year

	2025	2024
	£	£
Accruals	16,916	8,535
Other creditors	610	610
	17,526	9,145

8 Analysis of Net assets by fund

	Unrestricted Funds	Restricted Funds	Total 2025
	£	£	£
Net current assets	194,920	(163,328)	31,592
Fixed Assets	1,233	-	1,233
Investment assets	940,306	316,958	1,257,264
At 31 March 2025	196,153	(163,328)	1,290,089
At 31 March 2024	1,193,692	211,881	1,405,573

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9 Statement of funds

	Balance b/fwd 1 Apr 2024	Income	Expenditure	Gain/(loss) on Investment	Transfers	Balance c/fwd 31 Mar 2025
	£	£	£	£	£	£
Unrestricted funds:						
General fund	40,459	53,896	(77,386)	-	-	16,969
Investment assets	1,153,233	-	-	(33,743)	-	1,119,490
	1,193,692	53,896	(77,386)	(33,743)	-	1,136,459
Restricted funds:						
Investment assets	289,709	-	-	-	-	289,709
Charitable Activities	(77,828)	-	(58,251)			(136,079)
	211,881	-	(58,251)	-	-	153,630
Total of Funds	1,405,573	53,896	(135,637)	(33,743)	-	1,290,089