

REGISTERED CHARITY NUMBER: 1194434

Report of the Trustees and
Unaudited Financial Statements for the Year Ended 31 December 2024
for
Faith for the Climate

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for the Year Ended 31 December 2024

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Report of the Trustees for the Year Ended 31 December 2024

The trustees present their report with the financial statements of the charity for the year ended 31 December 2024. The trustees have adopted the provisions of Accounting and Reporting by Charities: Statement of Recommended Practice applicable to charities preparing their accounts in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102) (effective 1 January 2019).

It gives me great pleasure, on behalf of the Board of Trustees, to present this annual report for Faith for the Climate for the calendar year 2024. This was a period marked by significant global uncertainty and the mounting urgency of the climate crisis. Yet we, as a small charity, continued punching above our weight and continued to grow in reach and depth, strengthening bonds within and across faith communities while amplifying the moral imperative for climate justice through our public actions and advocacy.

This report summarises our activities over the past year in chronological order, alongside an overview of the many valued partnerships and networks we have worked with. It closes with my reflections on the positive contributions our work has made to both interfaith relations and public awareness of climate and environmental justice.



Faith bloc at the Restore Nature Now march, 22 June 2024

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OBJECTIVES AND ACTIVITIES

Objectives and activities

The objects, for which the charity is established as stated in its governing document, are:

1. To promote sustainable development for the benefit of the public by:
 - a) The preservation, conservation and the protection of the environment and the prudent use of resources and encouraging people of faith, particularly in leadership roles to take effective action to tackle climate change and conserve natural resources.
 - b) The relief of poverty and the improvement of the conditions of life in socially and economically disadvantaged communities.
 - c) The promotion of sustainable means of achieving economic growth and regeneration.
2. To advance the education of the public in subjects relating to sustainable development and the protection, enhancement and rehabilitation of the environment and to promote study and research in such subjects provided that the useful results of such study are disseminated to the public at large. Sustainable development means development which meets the needs of the present without compromising the ability of future generations to meet their own needs.

Ethos

Faith for the Climate exists to encourage, inspire and equip faith communities in their work on the crisis of climate change. Faith communities have a unique and precious role to play.

The Faith for the Climate charity provides means by which people of faith working on climate issues come together to learn from one another and to encourage and support one another in our faith-based work on the climate crisis. We know that faith communities, by coming together, have a powerful witness, voice and role to play in the wider climate movement.

Faith for the Climate was founded as a network in 2014 and became a registered charity (Reg No 1194434) in May 2021. It's offices are at St John's, Waterloo Road, London SE1 8TY although its trustees are located across the United Kingdom in Scotland, Birmingham, London and Hereford. FFTC is a Charitable Incorporated Organisation and the Governing Document can be seen on the Charity Commission website at <https://register-of-charities.charitycommission.gov.uk/charity-search/-/charity-details/5149833/governing-document>.

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Our partnerships

Faith for the Climate is committed to work collaboratively with other organisations which share our mission. FFTC:

- is an active member of the Climate Coalition, which is the largest organisation dedicated to action against climate change in the United Kingdom.
- is the UK national partner-founder of the international climate justice network, Greenfaith International
- co-chairs an informal advocacy-based network of UK faith groups, the Faiths for Climate Justice Advocacy Group, that work on climate justice nationally and globally; this is a legacy of the informal coalition of climate justice organisations, Make COP Count, for which we provided secretariat support during and after COP26 and 27.
- is the only multi-faith organisation represented in the Climate Justice Coalition (formerly the COP26 Coalition)
- a partner organisation of the Everyone's Environment network of charities, funders and organisations working on social and environmental issues around the UK

We support people of every faith and every kind of faith-based action for the climate, including advocacy and prayer, lifestyle change and meditation, shareholder engagement and divestment, and non-violent direct action for the climate.

Over 2024, Faith for the Climate actively engaged with a wide array of organisations and networks, both new and longstanding, faith-based and secular. These included Christian Climate Action, Zero Hour, Greenpeace, Global Justice Now, Islamic Relief UK, Southwark Cathedral (Church of England), Quakers in Britain, and the Racial Justice Network. Academic partners such as King's College London, LSE, Oxford Environmental Change Institute, and Northumbria University enriched our collaborations with universities and higher education networks. A full list of organisations we worked with is at the end of this report.

Our network currently has over 800 members, including faith-based organisations and individual faith leaders and activists working on climate change on a voluntary or professional basis.

Membership of the network is open to any faith-based organisation, and people of every faith and belief, working on climate change.

Public benefit

The Trustees have paid due regard to the Charity Commission guidance on public benefit, and keep it in mind in all developments, to ensure that all our activities are delivering benefit to the public, as defined there.

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ACHIEVEMENT AND PERFORMANCE

Charitable activities

January - February 2024

The year began with us continuing to balance our focus on outward-facing advocacy and interfaith movement-building. Highlights included our director, Dr Shanon Shah, contributing as a guest speaker at King's College London's Department of Theology and Religious Studies (in person) and with Interfaith Glasgow (online).

Our advocacy work featured prominently in February, notably through our interfaith contribution to the ecumenical Lent Vigil action - No Faith in Fossil Fuels - which we coordinated with Christian Climate Action on 18 February. This interfaith moment started with prayers and/or reflections from Christian, Muslim, Jewish, and Buddhist representatives in our network at St John's Church, Waterloo, followed a vigil that took us to the Gandhi statue in Parliament Square. We also supported the Climate Coalition's open letter to the government and raised awareness for campaigns such as the Fossil Fuel Non-Proliferation Treaty and Warm This Winter.

February also saw the launch of our Joseph Rowntree Charitable Trust-funded peer educators' project, with the first two workshops held online on 27 and 28 February. These sessions provided a platform for participants of different faith backgrounds to engage critically with climate justice issues and develop advocacy skills.



At the Gandhi statue during the No Faith in Fossil Fuels interfaith vigil, 18 Feb

March - April 2024

This period saw us making new connections, including with the Racial Justice Network and the Cambridge Interfaith Programme. In terms of public visibility and political impact, we focused on our planning with our network's faith leaders and spokespersons to support Zero Hour, the campaign for a Climate and Nature Bill. Through our support of other climate campaigns, we received mentions in the i paper, Forbes, and Independent Catholic News, strengthening the presence of faith-based voices in national conversations. Workshops 3 and 4 of our peer educators' programme took place in April, with growing participation and positive feedback.

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May - June 2024



The interfaith eco-picnic and festival during the Great Big Green Week, June

Our networking and coalition-building continued with the Faith and Belief Forum roundtable (18 April), the Muslim Charities Forum report launch on climate action within Muslim charities (16 May), and our contribution to two-day roundtable on Islam and sustainability at the Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies (27-28 May). We also connected with the Centre for Applied Buddhism and the Church of England Diocese of Southwark as part of our outreach to promote our workshops and resources. The JRCT peer educators' workshops continued with two further sessions in May.

We achieved two milestones in June, ahead of the snap election in July. The first was our interfaith picnic and festival during the Great Big Green Week on 9 June at St John's Church, Waterloo. We collaborated with Quakers in Britain, Islamic Relief UK, Hindu Climate Action, the Church of England Diocese of Southwark, the Brahma Kumaris, the Ahmadiyya Muslim Community, Buddhists Across Traditions, EcoJudaism, MTO Shahmaghsoudi, and several other faith networks. We also contributed to the coordination and visibility of a faith bloc at the Restore Nature Now march on 22 June.



Meeting up with our Muslim members during Restore Nature Now

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July - September 2024

In the aftermath of the general election, Faith for the Climate resumed our relationship-building, this time by exploring potential areas of collaboration with the Racial Justice Network and Community-Centre Knowledge, a collective of artists, scholars and activists whose work draws upon the principle of ubuntu, an African-inspired concept of interdependence across all aspects of life. During this period, we also began planning for an interfaith gathering in February 2025, in collaboration with Quakers in Britain and Christian Climate Action.

We contributed to international conversations on food systems and climate through engagements with the Oxford Environmental Change Institute and the World Resources Institute. Public events included participation at the Greenbelt Festival with Christian Aid.

On 24 September, we co-hosted a well-received webinar, "Climate Change, Conflict and Faith-Inspired Action", with the peacebuilding network Search for Common Ground as part of the Global Week of Action for Peace and Climate Justice.

October - December 2024

In October and November, we were involved in a series of significant public and interfaith events, including the Gaia exhibition at Southwark Cathedral, a faith vigil as part of the Make Polluters Pay campaign, and our support for the Operation Noah 20th anniversary celebration.



Faith representation during Make Polluters Pay action day in October

We contributed to Inter Faith Week in November with a public letter action, securing nearly 400 signatures of people of different faiths in which we highlighted our concerns about the climate and nature crises to the Foreign Secretary and the Faiths Minister.

Based on demand, we pivoted the JRCT-funded peer educators' from online to in-person delivery with workshops at Islamic Relief UK, King's College London, and the LSE Youth, Faith and Climate programme.

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In December, we organised yet another well-received webinar, on the support that faith communities can give to the Fossil Fuel Non-Proliferation Treaty, in collaboration with Quakers in Britain and Global Justice Now. While the webinar did not shy away from the disappointment of COP29, the UN climate talks in Baku, Azerbaijan, it gave our participants a way forward to uphold climate justice through a concrete, visionary global campaign.

Our media and public visibility expanded further with features in the World Resources Institute's food and sustainability series and podcasts on climate justice and interfaith action.

Reflections on impact

Throughout the year, our work continued strengthening interfaith relations and raising public awareness of the climate crisis. Faith for the Climate's consistent presence in advocacy spaces has highlighted the ethical dimensions of climate policy and underlined the moral leadership faith communities can offer in situations of serious social and environmental injustice.

The growth of our peer educators' programme has empowered participants of various faith backgrounds - Christians of different denominations, Muslims, Jews, Hindus, Buddhists, and humanists - to become advocates for change within their communities, while events such as the Restore Nature Now faith bloc and our webinars - whether on how faith-inspired approaches can jointly address peacebuilding and environmental justice or support global campaigns such as the Fossil Fuel Treaty - have demonstrated the capacity of interfaith collaboration to inspire collective action.

Collaborations and networking

Below is a full list of groups that we actively engaged and/or collaborated with in 2024:

Organisation / group	Type	Location	Nature of engagement
Ahmadiyya Muslim Community	Faith (Muslim - Ahmadi)	UK branch	Great Big Green Week: Contributed stall Regular outreach/planning;
Bahu Trust	Faith (Muslim - Sunni/Sufi)	UK branch	contributed speaker to Great Big Green Week Regular outreach/planning;
Brahma Kumaris	Faith (Hindu)	UK branch	contributed stall to Great Big Green Week
The BTS Center	Faith (Christian - ecumenical)	US	Guest appearance on their podcast
Cambridge Interfaith Programme	University (interfaith)	UK	Initial outreach meeting Regular outreach/planning;
Centre for Applied Buddhism	Faith (Buddhist)	UK	contributed speaker to Great Big Green Week
Centre for Religion, Peace and Reconciliation, University of Winchester	University	UK	Research assistance with their project on faiths at COP26/COP27

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Christian Aid	Faith (Christian)	UK	Regular outreach/planning
Christian Climate Action	Faith (Christian)	UK	No Faiths in Fossil Fuels Lent Vigil
Climate Justice Coalition	Campaigning (non-faith)	UK	Refugee Week; Global Day of Action during COP29
Columbans	Faith (Christian - Catholic)	UK	No faiths in Fossil Fuels Lent Vigil; contributed to their newsletter
Community Centred Knowledge	Racial justice network	UK	Informal outreach and networking
EcoJudaism	Faith (Jewish - multid denominational)	UK	Great Big Green Week: provided speaker
Everyone's Environment	Campaigning (non-faith)	UK	Part of their network
Faith and Belief Forum	Interfaith	UK	Informal outreach; contributed schools resource for them
Fossil Fuel Non-Proliferation Treaty	Campaigning (non-faith)	Global	Part of their network; co-organised webinar on the Treaty
Global Justice Now	Campaigning (non-faith)	UK	Co-organised webinar on the Fossil Fuel Treaty
GoDharmic	Faith (Hindu)	UK / India	They contributed to our webinar with Search for Common Ground
Greenbelt	Faith (Christian - ecumenical)	UK	FFTC provided panel speakers
Greenpeace	Campaigning (non-faith)	UK branch	Informal outreach/planning
Hindu Climate Action	Faith (Hindu)	UK	Planning for the Great Big Green Week; regular outreach
Inter Faith Network (now wound down)	Interfaith	UK	We were members
Interfaith Glasgow	Interfaith	UK / Glasgow	FFTC was guest speaker at their event
Islamic Relief UK	Faith (Muslim)	UK	Co-organised Great Big Green Week;
JustMoney Movement	Faith (Christian - ecumenical)	UK	co-organised climate justice workshops
King's College London	University	UK	Great Big Green Week: provided stall
London Borough of Southwark Staff			Guest speaker at the Department of Theology and Religious Studies; delivered JRCT workshop
Climate Network	Local authority	UK	FFTC was guestspeaker

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London School of Economics	University	UK	Delivered JRCT workshop for their Multifaith Centre Make Polluters Pay: we invited them to participate
Lutheran Church Make Polluters Pay coalition	Faith (Christian - Lutheran) Campaigning (non-faith)	UK UK	Make Polluters Pay action day
MTO Shahmaghsoudi Muslim Charities Forum	Faith (Muslim - Shia/Sufi) Faith (Muslim)	UK UK	Great Big Green Week: Provided stall/entertainment
National Youth Multifaith Centre	Interfaith	UK	Joint planning about Zero Hour
Neighbourhood Warmth / mySociety	Campaigning (non-faith)	UK	Informal outreach
Northumbria University	University	UK	Informal outreach
Operation Noah	Faith / Campaigning (Christian)	UK	FFTC was a guest on their podcasts
Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies	University	UK	Supported their 20th anniversary
Plum Village / Buddhists Across Traditions	Faith (Buddhist)	UK	FFTC provided input at their roundtable
Quakers in Britain	Faith (Quaker)	UK	Great Big Green Week: provided speaker
Racial Justice Network	Racial justice network	UK	Regular outreach/planning; co-organised Great Big Green Week and Make Polluters Pay actions
Restore Nature Now	Campaigning (non-faith)	UK	Collaborated during Refugee Week
Search for Common Ground	Peace network (non-faith)	UK / Global	We helped get faith participation
Southwark Diocese (Church of England)	Faith (Christian - Anglican)	UK	Co-organised webinar
The Climate Coalition	Coalition / campaigning (non-faith)	UK	Provided resources for their Gaia festival, including FFTC chairing a panel
Tipping Point UK	Campaigning (non-faith)	UK	discussion with Mikaela Loach
World Resources Institute	Resource / media (non-faith)	Global	Collaborated on the Great Big Green Week - faith involvement, media work, etc.
			Co-organised Make Polluters Pay action day
			Provided input on food systems; cited in their article on this

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Yoko Forum	Faith (Sukyo Mahikari)	UK	Great Big Green Week: provided stall FFTC coordinated interfaith support, in collaboration with Muslims Declare
Zero Hour	Campaigning (non-faith)	UK	

FINANCIAL REVIEW

Financial position

The results for the year and financial position of the Charity are shown in the annexed financial statements.

The net deficit for the year amounted to £4,439 (2023: £5,029 surplus). A deficit of £7,732 (2023: £3,059 surplus) is attributed to unrestricted funds and a surplus of £3,293 (2023: £1,970) is attributed to restricted funds.

At 31 December 2024 the balance on unrestricted funds amounted to £24,698 (2023: £32,430) and the balance on restricted funds amounted to £12,263 (2023: £8,970).

Principal funding sources

During the year the Charity was awarded funding of £44,000 (2023: £47,000) from the Joseph Rowntree Charitable Trust. This funding is to fund a new project to develop a network of Peer Educators across England.

During the year the Charity was awarded funding of £Nil (2023: £10,000) from the Polden Puckham Charitable Foundation. This funding is to build faith based climate action using COP26 as the catalyst for transformation and advocacy in faith communities.

Reserves policy

The trustees consider that a sum equivalent to a quarter of a years operating expenditure is a sufficient sum of money to have readily available in reserve. Based on this financial year the charity's minimum requirement for reserves would have been £12,267 (2023 £13,250). Actual free reserves were £24,698 (2023 £32,430)

FUTURE PLANS

Our strategic direction for 2022-25

We focus on building an interfaith, grassroots movement in the UK that understands climate justice at local, national and global levels, and takes a variety of actions based on this understanding.

SMART objectives for 2025-28

1. Our grassroots movement-building will produce resources and foster cross-community relationships to equip and encourage local and national faith-inspired networks to take more effective climate justice actions together.
2. Through effective messaging, and organising and/or supporting relevant events/actions, we will create political impact by pressuring the UK government to implement more ambitious and just climate policies.
3. We will raise our public profile by consolidating strategic partnerships - existing and new - with other secular and faith-based networks and media channels for joint actions.
4. We will implement long-term governance and management strategies and policies in compliance with charity best practice with a focus on strengthening our internal infrastructure - especially on fundraising, staffing capacity, and trustee succession/continuity in governance.

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STRUCTURE, GOVERNANCE AND MANAGEMENT

Governing document

The charity is controlled by its governing document, a deed of trust and constitutes a Charitable Incorporated Organisation.

Our Trustees

The Trustees are: The Revd Giles Goddard (Chair), Rabbi Debbie Young-Somers, Mr James Cresswell, Mrs Trupti Patel, Professor Jagbir Jhutti-Johal, Dr Husna Ahmad, Chief Imam Sayed Razawi, The Revd Guy Wilkinson, Ms Colette Joyce (from May 2024).

Trustees are drawn from a range of significant faith communities present in the United Kingdom which are committed by their beliefs to the care of the planet and regard the present crisis of climate and environment as the most serious concern confronting the world.

Trustees met five times in 2024 to review the strategic direction of the charity, to monitor its financial health and to ensure compliance. Of these meetings, three were online and two in person.

Our staff

The charity employed two staff during 2024: a Director and a Movement Builder, appointed by open competition. Their qualifications can be seen here: <https://faithfortheclimate.org.uk/people>.

REFERENCE AND ADMINISTRATIVE DETAILS

Registered Charity number

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Approved by order of the board of trustees on 11th Sept 2025 and signed on its behalf by:



.....
G Goddard - Trustee

Independent Examiner's Report to the Trustees of
Faith for the Climate

Independent examiner's report to the trustees of Faith for the Climate

I report to the charity trustees on my examination of the accounts of Faith for the Climate (the Trust) for the year ended 31 December 2024.

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 Act and in carrying out my examination I have followed all 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 in connection with the examination giving me cause to believe that in any material respect:

1. accounting records were not kept in respect of the Trust as required by Section 130 of the Act; or
2. the accounts do not accord with those records; or
3. the accounts do not comply with the applicable requirements concerning the form and content of accounts set out in the Charities (Accounts and Reports) Regulations 2008 other than any requirement that the accounts give a true and fair view which is not a matter considered as part of an independent examination.

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

S Keith.

Samantha Keith
The Association of Chartered Certified Accountants

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Date: 16/09/2025

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Statement of Financial Activities
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	Notes	Unrestricted fund £	Restricted funds £	2024 Total funds £	2023 Total funds £
INCOME AND ENDOWMENTS FROM					
Donations and legacies	2	531	44,000	44,531	57,708
Investment income	3	97	-	97	109
Other income	4	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>212</u>
Total		<u>628</u>	<u>44,000</u>	<u>44,628</u>	<u>58,029</u>
EXPENDITURE ON					
Charitable activities	5				
Project delivery		<u>8,360</u>	<u>40,707</u>	<u>49,067</u>	<u>53,000</u>
NET INCOME/(EXPENDITURE)		(7,732)	3,293	(4,439)	5,029
RECONCILIATION OF FUNDS					
Total funds brought forward		<u>32,430</u>	<u>8,970</u>	<u>41,400</u>	<u>36,371</u>
TOTAL FUNDS CARRIED FORWARD		<u>24,698</u>	<u>12,263</u>	<u>36,961</u>	<u>41,400</u>

The notes form part of these financial statements

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Balance Sheet
31 December 2024

	Notes	Unrestricted fund £	Restricted funds £	2024 Total funds £	2023 Total funds £
FIXED ASSETS					
Tangible assets	9	186	-	186	233
CURRENT ASSETS					
Cash at bank		26,757	12,263	39,020	43,286
CREDITORS					
Amounts falling due within one year	10	(2,245)	-	(2,245)	(2,119)
NET CURRENT ASSETS		<u>24,512</u>	<u>12,263</u>	<u>36,775</u>	<u>41,167</u>
TOTAL ASSETS LESS CURRENT LIABILITIES		<u>24,698</u>	<u>12,263</u>	<u>36,961</u>	<u>41,400</u>
NET ASSETS		<u>24,698</u>	<u>12,263</u>	<u>36,961</u>	<u>41,400</u>
FUNDS	11				
Unrestricted funds				24,698	32,430
Restricted funds				<u>12,263</u>	<u>8,970</u>
TOTAL FUNDS				<u>36,961</u>	<u>41,400</u>

The financial statements were approved by the Board of Trustees and authorised for issue on11th Sept. 2025.... and were signed on its behalf by:



.....
G Goddard - Trustee

The notes form part of these financial statements

1. ACCOUNTING POLICIES

Basis of preparing the financial statements

The financial statements of the charity, which is a public benefit entity under FRS 102, have been prepared in accordance with the Charities SORP (FRS 102) 'Accounting and Reporting by Charities: Statement of Recommended Practice applicable to charities preparing their accounts in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102) (effective 1 January 2019)', Financial Reporting Standard 102 'The Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland' and the Charities Act 2011. The financial statements have been prepared under the historical cost convention.

Income

All income is recognised in the Statement of Financial Activities once the charity has entitlement to the funds, it is probable that the income will be received and the amount can be measured reliably.

Expenditure

Liabilities are recognised as expenditure as soon as there is a legal or constructive obligation committing the charity to that expenditure, it is probable that a transfer of economic benefits will be required in settlement and the amount of the obligation can be measured reliably. 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.

Tangible fixed assets

Depreciation is provided at the following annual rates in order to write off each asset over its estimated useful life.

Computer equipment - 20% on cost

Taxation

The charity is exempt from tax on its charitable activities.

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.

Further explanation of the nature and purpose of each fund is included in the notes to the financial statements.

Pension costs and other post-retirement benefits

The charity operates a defined contribution pension scheme. Contributions payable to the charity's pension scheme are charged to the Statement of Financial Activities in the period to which they relate.

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Notes to the Financial Statements - continued
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2. DONATIONS AND LEGACIES

	2024	2023
	£	£
Donations	351	563
Grants	44,000	57,000
Consultancy fees	<u>180</u>	<u>145</u>
	<u>44,531</u>	<u>57,708</u>

Grants received, included in the above, are as follows:

	2024	2023
	£	£
Polden Puckham Charitable Foundation	-	10,000
Joseph Rowntree Charitable Trust	<u>44,000</u>	<u>47,000</u>
	<u>44,000</u>	<u>57,000</u>

3. INVESTMENT INCOME

	2024	2023
	£	£
Deposit account interest	<u>97</u>	<u>109</u>

4. OTHER INCOME

	2024	2023
	£	£
Event Fees	<u>-</u>	<u>212</u>

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5. CHARITABLE ACTIVITIES COSTS

	Direct Costs £	Support costs £	Totals £
Project delivery	<u>48,960</u>	<u>107</u>	<u>49,067</u>

6. TRUSTEES' REMUNERATION AND BENEFITS

There were no trustees' remuneration or other benefits for the year ended 31 December 2024 nor for the year ended 31 December 2023.

Trustees' expenses

There was a total of £521 (2023: £nil) trustees' expenses paid for the year ended 31 December 2024.

7. STAFF COSTS

	2024 £	2023 £
Wages and salaries	39,640	46,512
Other pension costs	<u>797</u>	<u>595</u>
	<u>40,437</u>	<u>47,107</u>

The average monthly number of employees during the year was as follows:

	2024	2023
Charitable Activities	<u>2</u>	<u>3</u>

No employees received emoluments in excess of £60,000.

8. COMPARATIVES FOR THE STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES

	Unrestricted fund £	Restricted funds £	Total funds £
INCOME AND ENDOWMENTS FROM			
Donations and legacies	7,708	50,000	57,708
Investment income	109	-	109
Other income	<u>212</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>212</u>
Total	<u>8,029</u>	<u>50,000</u>	<u>58,029</u>
EXPENDITURE ON			
Charitable activities			
Project delivery	<u>4,970</u>	<u>48,030</u>	<u>53,000</u>
NET INCOME	3,059	1,970	5,029

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8. COMPARATIVES FOR THE STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES - continued

	Unrestricted fund £	Restricted funds £	Total funds £
RECONCILIATION OF FUNDS			
Total funds brought forward	29,371	7,000	36,371
TOTAL FUNDS CARRIED FORWARD	<u>32,430</u>	<u>8,970</u>	<u>41,400</u>

9. TANGIBLE FIXED ASSETS

	Computer equipment £
COST	
At 1 January 2024 and 31 December 2024	<u>254</u>
DEPRECIATION	
At 1 January 2024	21
Charge for year	<u>47</u>
At 31 December 2024	<u>68</u>
NET BOOK VALUE	
At 31 December 2024	<u>186</u>
At 31 December 2023	<u>233</u>

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10. CREDITORS: AMOUNTS FALLING DUE WITHIN ONE YEAR

	2024	2023
	£	£
Social security and other taxes	592	726
Other creditors	333	121
Accrued expenses	<u>1,320</u>	<u>1,272</u>
	<u>2,245</u>	<u>2,119</u>

11. MOVEMENT IN FUNDS

	At 1/1/24	Net movement in funds	At 31/12/24
	£	£	£
Unrestricted funds			
General fund	32,430	(7,732)	24,698
Restricted funds			
Joseph Rowntree Charitable Trust			
	8,970	3,293	12,263
	<u>41,400</u>	<u>(4,439)</u>	<u>36,961</u>
TOTAL FUNDS			

Net movement in funds, included in the above are as follows:

	Incoming resources	Resources expended	Movement in funds
	£	£	£
Unrestricted funds			
General fund	628	(8,360)	(7,732)
Restricted funds			
Joseph Rowntree Charitable Trust			
	44,000	(40,707)	3,293
	<u>44,628</u>	<u>(49,067)</u>	<u>(4,439)</u>
TOTAL FUNDS			

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11. MOVEMENT IN FUNDS - continued

Comparatives for movement in funds

	At 1/1/23 £	Net movement in funds £	At 31/12/23 £
Unrestricted funds			
General fund	29,371	3,059	32,430
Restricted funds			
Joseph Rowntree Charitable Trust	7,000	1,970	8,970
TOTAL FUNDS	<u>36,371</u>	<u>5,029</u>	<u>41,400</u>

Comparative net movement in funds, included in the above are as follows:

	Incoming resources £	Resources expended £	Movement in funds £
Unrestricted funds			
General fund	8,029	(4,970)	3,059
Restricted funds			
Polden Puckham Charitable Foundation	10,000	(10,000)	-
Joseph Rowntree Charitable Trust			
	<u>40,000</u>	<u>(38,030)</u>	<u>1,970</u>
	<u>50,000</u>	<u>(48,030)</u>	<u>1,970</u>
TOTAL FUNDS	<u>58,029</u>	<u>(53,000)</u>	<u>5,029</u>

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11. MOVEMENT IN FUNDS - continued

A current year 12 months and prior year 12 months combined position is as follows:

	At 1/1/23 £	Net movement in funds £	At 31/12/24 £
Unrestricted funds			
General fund	29,371	(4,673)	24,698
Restricted funds			
Joseph Rowntree Charitable Trust	7,000	5,263	12,263
	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>
TOTAL FUNDS	<u>36,371</u>	<u>590</u>	<u>36,961</u>

A current year 12 months and prior year 12 months combined net movement in funds, included in the above are as follows:

	Incoming resources £	Resources expended £	Movement in funds £
Unrestricted funds			
General fund	8,657	(13,330)	(4,673)
Restricted funds			
Polden Puckham Charitable Foundation			
	10,000	(10,000)	-
Joseph Rowntree Charitable Trust			
	<u>84,000</u>	<u>(78,737)</u>	<u>5,263</u>
	<u>94,000</u>	<u>(88,737)</u>	<u>5,263</u>
TOTAL FUNDS	<u>102,657</u>	<u>(102,067)</u>	<u>590</u>

Joseph Rowntree Charitable Trust

This fund is to support the Faiths for Climate Justice Project.

Polden Puckham Charitable Foundation

This fund is to build faith based climate action using COP26 as the catalyst for transformation and advocacy in faith communities.

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12. RELATED PARTY DISCLOSURES

The total amount of donations received during the year from related parties was £nil (2023 £Nil).

13. ULTIMATE CONTROLLING PARTY

In the opinion of the trustees there is no ultimate controlling party of the charity.

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Detailed Statement of Financial Activities
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	2024 £	2023 £
INCOME AND ENDOWMENTS		
Donations and legacies		
Donations	351	563
Grants	44,000	57,000
Consultancy fees	<u>180</u>	<u>145</u>
	44,531	57,708
Investment income		
Deposit account interest	97	109
Other income		
Event Fees	<u>-</u>	<u>212</u>
Total incoming resources	44,628	58,029
EXPENDITURE		
Charitable activities		
Wages	39,640	46,512
Pensions	797	595
Trustee expenses	521	409
Website	137	278
Consultancy	2,070	-
Event costs	270	923
Travel & Subsistence	208	-
Sundries	110	129
Subscriptions	967	569
Accountancy	3,540	3,504
Office costs	<u>700</u>	<u>-</u>
	48,960	52,919
Support costs		
Finance		
Bank charges	60	60
Computer equipment	<u>47</u>	<u>21</u>
	<u>107</u>	<u>81</u>
Total resources expended	<u>49,067</u>	<u>53,000</u>
Net (expenditure)/income	<u>(4,439)</u>	<u>5,029</u>

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