Katie Piper Foundation
The Burns Rehabilitation Charity

2025
Annual Report









KATIE PIPER FOUNDATION

Company No. 07104074

Charity No. 1133313

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REHABILITATION
RECOVERY
INDEPENDENCE

ADMINISTRATIVE INFORMATION

Trustees

Nicholas Rudgard - Chair
Andrea Sofield - Treasurer
Allyson Ballard
Helen Jeremiah
Joanne Mackie
Jackie Martin
Caryn Owen
Annie Perez
Katie Piper
Mark Roberts
Laura Rolley

Chief Executive Officer

Kate Naish

Registered office

55 Loudoun Road
St John's Wood
London NW8 0DL
Changing from 1st Oct 2026 to:
Rainford Hall
Crank Road
St Helens
WA11 7RP

Company number

07104074

Charity number

1133313

Bank

HSBC Bank plc
281 Chiswick High Rd
W4 4HJ

Independent Examiner

Paul Cowham DChA FCA
Withington Works
Withington Baths
30 Burton Road
Manchester, M20 3EB

CHAIR AND CEO REPORT.

Welcome to the annual report and financial statements of the Katie Piper Foundation for the year 1 January to 31 December 2025.

Following the recovery and rebuilding achieved in 2024, 2025 was a year of consolidation, delivery and strategic investment for the Katie Piper Foundation. We entered the year from a much stronger financial and organisational base and remained focused on the purpose at the heart of the charity: providing expert, personalised rehabilitation to people living with the long-term effects of severe burns and traumatic scarring.



Nicholas Rudgard
Chair of Trustees



Kate Naish
Chief Executive Officer

Throughout the year we continued to embed our clinically led rehabilitation pathway, combining psychological and physical rehabilitation with specialist scar management, restorative treatments, wellbeing support and peer connection. Our partnership with Steps Together at Rainford Hall remained central to our residential rehabilitation model, enabling survivors to step away from the pressures of day-to-day life and focus intensively on their recovery in a safe and supportive environment.

We also continued to strengthen the breadth of support around the core pathway. This included the development of structured therapeutic group support, ongoing specialist psychological rehabilitation and access to restorative interventions such as bespoke hair replacement where these form an important part of a survivor's recovery. Our approach remains individual rather than programme-led: every survivor's goals, clinical needs and circumstances are different, and our role is to build the right pathway around them.

Financially, the Foundation remained in a positive position. Total income was £710,937 and total expenditure was £667,617, producing a surplus of £43,320 and increasing total funds to £226,524 at the year end. The year also reflected a deliberate shift in the composition of our income. The one-off Government Suicide Prevention Fund, which had significantly increased income in 2024, tapered during 2025. At the same time, donations and legacies increased by 18% to £347,482, supported by a successful year of trust and foundation fundraising and continued investment in our major donor programme.

This diversification is important. The funding environment for charities remains increasingly competitive and we do not want the sustainability of specialist rehabilitation to depend on one funder, one event or one type of supporter. During 2025 we invested in fundraising capacity, strengthened stewardship of existing supporters, grew our major donor activity, delivered matched giving appeals with The Big Give and continued to build events, challenge fundraising, corporate relationships and a structured pipeline of trust and foundation prospects.

Looking ahead, we are focused on building a more sustainable long-term model for both services and income. We are developing stronger NHS partnerships and exploring opportunities for Integrated Care Board commissioning where our rehabilitation model can address unmet need within burns and trauma pathways. We are also carefully exploring an extension of our services to younger people, responding to an identified gap in provision while ensuring any development is clinically appropriate, adequately funded and underpinned by robust safeguarding.

Our progress is only possible because of the commitment of survivors, staff, trustees, funders, donors, partners and volunteers. We are immensely grateful to everyone who has contributed time, expertise, advocacy and financial support during the year. Together, we are building a stronger Foundation and enabling more people to rebuild health, confidence and independence after life-changing injury.

We are pleased to celebrate a successful year and look ahead to further developing our services in 2026.

2025 was a year of consolidation, delivery and strategic investment - strengthening both the rehabilitation pathway and the long-term sustainability of the Foundation.



Nick Rudgard, Chair
Date: 23/09/2026



Kate Naish, CEO
Date: 23/09/2026

THE TRUSTEES' ANNUAL REPORT AND ACCOUNTS

The Trustees (who are also the directors under company law) present their report and the independently examined financial statements of the charitable company for the year ended 31 December 2025.

Status

Katie Piper Foundation is a registered charity in England and Wales, registration number 1133313. It is a company limited by guarantee, number 07104074. It has a Memorandum and Articles of Association as its governing document.

Charitable Objects and Aims.

CHARITABLE OBJECTS

- the relief of sickness and disability; and
- the relief of those in need by reason of ill health, disability or social or economic disadvantage

Public benefit

The Trustees have referred to the guidance contained in the Charity Commission's general guidance on public benefit when reviewing their aims and objectives and in planning future activities. In particular, the Trustees consider how planned activities will contribute to the aims and objectives of the charity.

Who we are



The Katie Piper Foundation, established in 2009 by burns survivor Katie Piper OBE, is a national charity dedicated to supporting adults who have experienced life-altering burns and scarring.

We aim to support survivors physically, mentally, and emotionally through a personalised and clinically led rehabilitation programme. We are the only charity in the UK providing a full burns rehabilitation pathway, supporting survivors beyond their discharge from NHS acute care.

Our support is informed by lived experience, and led by a specialised, expert team working with survivors, their families, and their loved ones.

We will support a survivor however long ago their injury was and for as long as they need us.

OUR IMPACT IN 2025 - WHAT WE ACHIEVED

In 2025 our priority was to consolidate the service development of the previous two years and ensure the revised rehabilitation pathway was consistently embedded in day-to-day delivery. We continued to combine remote and face-to-face support, enabling people across the UK to access specialist rehabilitation while reserving intensive residential and in-person interventions for those who would benefit most.

1. Consistently deliver comprehensive and expert-led rehabilitation to burns survivors based on their needs and goals

Our central objective remained the delivery of expert rehabilitation that responds to the whole impact of a burn injury rather than a single symptom or stage of recovery. Each survivor's pathway is informed by clinical assessment and lived experience, with support brought together around individual goals.

Residential rehabilitation at Rainford Hall continued to be an important part of this model. Delivered in partnership with Steps Together, residential stays provide a fully supported environment in which survivors can access intensive psychotherapy, physiotherapy and wellbeing interventions, alongside confidence-building activity and practical strategies that can be carried back into everyday life.

We also continued to develop structured group therapeutic support, bringing survivors together around issues that are common after severe burns, including pain, sleep, nutrition, scar and skin management, thermoregulation, mental health and peer wellbeing. The group model combines multidisciplinary expertise with the value of shared lived experience, helping to reduce isolation and build confidence in self-management.

Specialist psychological rehabilitation remained integral to the pathway. Evidence-based approaches including CBT, EMDR and ACT were used according to individual need to address trauma, anxiety, depression and the wider emotional consequences of life-changing injury. With support from the VTCT Foundation, we provided additional training for the team to strengthen our skills in these areas. The whole team also undertook training in working with neurodivergence and in sleep therapies.

Restorative support, including specialist hair replacement and scar-related interventions, remained available where these were clinically and psychologically important to recovery.

158
survivors accessed our specialist rehabilitation pathway

2,153
hours of direct therapeutic support were delivered

Nearly 3,000
direct contacts with survivors during the year

Our impact is about depth as well as reach. Recovery from a severe burn can take months or years and involves far more than physical healing. Survivors may be living with pain, restricted movement and scarring alongside trauma, anxiety, altered

appearance, loss of confidence and social isolation. Our individually tailored rehabilitation brings together physical, psychological and wider therapeutic support to address these interconnected needs.

The changes survivors work towards are both clinical and deeply personal: improving movement and physical function; managing pain and scars more effectively; reducing trauma and psychological distress; sleeping better; rebuilding confidence; becoming more independent; reconnecting with relationships and community life; and returning to education, employment or activities that had previously felt out of reach.

Psychological need remains high. Approximately 45% experience psychological trauma including PTSD, and more than half have experienced suicidal ideation. Specialist psychological rehabilitation therefore remains a critical part of recovery, alongside physical rehabilitation and practical support.

Importantly, rehabilitation is designed to build independence rather than dependency. Survivors learn techniques and strategies they can continue using themselves to manage movement, scar care, pain, sleep, psychological wellbeing and other long-term effects of their injury. This means the impact of rehabilitation can continue well beyond an individual therapy session or residential stay.

Support around scarring, camouflage, restorative treatments and specialist hair systems can also be an important therapeutic part of recovery, helping survivors adjust to visible difference and rebuild confidence, self-esteem and identity.

How we measure impact

We measure impact through clinical assessment, survivor feedback and validated Patient Reported Outcome Measures (PROMs), including:

- EQ-5D, a standardised measure of health outcomes
- CARe Burn Scale
- Brisbane Burn Scar Impact Profile (BBSIP)
- Centre for Appearance Research measures, where appropriate
- individual rehabilitation goals and ongoing clinical assessment

The CARe Burn Scale is particularly useful because it considers 14 areas of recovery, including physical wellbeing, scars, self-worth, social functioning, work, relationships, trauma symptoms and positive psychological growth. Combining these measures with clinical review and survivor experience helps us understand both what changed clinically and functionally and what that change meant in a survivor's life. We are continuing to strengthen how we aggregate and report outcome data so that future reporting can present robust year-specific outcome percentages alongside survivor experience.

During the year we continued to strengthen relationships with NHS burns services and to improve how survivors move from acute care into longer-term rehabilitation. Our experience is that many people reach us only after a prolonged period of unmet need; improving awareness and referral routes is therefore essential if survivors are to access the right support earlier.

Increase financial sustainability and longer-term planning

Income diversification was a major focus in 2025. Our financial strategy is designed to avoid over-reliance on any single source of income while ensuring that expenditure remains disciplined and aligned with frontline impact. We are investing in longer-term income acquisition and stewardship to build a strong pipeline of future support.

Trusts and foundations remained a significant source of support. Alongside multi-year National Lottery funding, we secured a range of restricted and unrestricted grants from charitable trusts and foundations. A structured 12-month prospect pipeline, regular applications and consistent stewardship enabled us to develop new relationships while maintaining support from existing funders.

We have invested in the expansion of our major donor and corporate programme through targeted fundraising capacity, recruiting a new fundraising manager to the team with these areas of expertise. Acquisition and stewardship activity strengthened this area during the year and provides an important platform for future unrestricted income. In parallel, we continued to develop individual giving, including matched giving appeals with The Big Give in summer and winter 2025. At the end of the year, we secured a BBC Lifeline appeal, which will be an important fundraising opportunity in 2026.

Fundraising events

Fundraising events remained an important part of both income generation and engagement.

Our flagship carol concert, now in its fourth year, contributed over £50,000 in 2025 and was a fabulous event hosted by Katie Piper OBE, with performances from Boyzlife, Jamie Hannah, Connie Talbot and Band of Voices. Challenge events raised around £40,000 and continued to provide an accessible route for new supporters to engage with the Foundation. We had participants in the London Landmarks Half Marathon, London 10K and Bridges Trek and plan to expand the programme further in 2026. We also saw corporate supporter deVere undertake a bespoke expedition in Norway.

Tell our story widely, celebrate our impact and amplify the voice of survivors

Following work in 2024 to revise our communications and brand with a refreshed visual identity, key messaging and materials, embedding this and building our communications strategy was a focus of 2025.

Our survivors' stories tell the impact of our work more successfully than any outcome measures and statistics ever can, and this was a key focus of our communications strategy.

Working with a filmmaker experienced in trauma-informed practice, and supported by our expert psychotherapy team, we held four filming days in different parts of the UK. These brought together a group of survivors with our founder, Katie Piper, to tell their stories of how the Katie Piper Foundation has impacted them. These films illustrated the diversity of the people we support; the true impact of a burn injury and scarring; and the impact that the Katie Piper Foundation rehabilitation programme has on survivors.



This storytelling was then at the heart of our digital communications strategy. Following an extensive planning and development process, we launched our new website, www.katiepiperfoundation.org.uk, in November 2025. This was a long-overdue project, made possible by funding from The National Lottery Community Fund, and provides a portal into our charity for survivors, healthcare professionals and supporters, with storytelling at its heart.

In 2026 this content will be developed further across all platforms.

Review our strategy, looking at what is next for the Katie Piper Foundation

Whilst the year has predominantly been one of stabilising and embedding change, as we look beyond 2025, we recognise there is a need to focus on our longer-term strategy and consider possible areas for development in our services. Some areas we started to explore this year are:

1. Development of the rehabilitation centre in the future, exploring accommodation independent of Steps Together to give us more flexibility for growth and better accessibility to disabled survivors whilst maintaining the connection and shared facilities at Rainford Hall, a collaboration which works well for us. At the end of 2025 we identified a property on the Rainford Hall estate and plan to take forward this development in 2026.
2. We know that family members and carers of burns survivors can also experience trauma and suffering and that they can need psychological, emotional and peer support. We have started to explore how this can be formalised and plan to implement it in 2026.
3. The Katie Piper Foundation currently provides rehabilitation in the UK to survivors over 18. However, patients in burns centres can move from paediatric burns services to adult services at 16 and we are repeatedly asked about supporting these young adults. We have looked at how we can lower our age to accommodate this group but have delayed implementation until 2027 due to the staffing needs and complexities involved.

SURVIVOR STORIES

Sal's story - “I started to feel like myself again”



In 2018, Sal was visiting family abroad when his life changed in an instant. A truck crashed into the car he was travelling in and barrels of acid on the vehicle split open, flooding their car.

“We didn't know what it was. Then it felt like fire.”

The acid caused severe chemical burns. Local hospitals were not equipped to provide the specialist treatment Sal needed and, by the time he returned to the UK, he was critically ill. He spent nine weeks in hospital, including a month in a coma, and underwent around 30 operations.

“I didn't think I'd make it,” he says. “But I'm still here.”

Before his injuries, Sal had been active and independent, working and regularly training at the gym. Afterwards, he had lost 27 kilos and much of his strength. Alongside the immense physical impact came significant psychological trauma.

“I felt like I'd lost everything,” he says. “I didn't want to be here anymore. I would wake up and just cry.”

Hospital staff introduced Sal and his family to the Katie Piper Foundation. Through KPF, he accessed a specialist rehabilitation programme tailored around his individual needs, combining physical rehabilitation, scar therapy and support with the emotional consequences of what he had experienced.

Fitness sessions helped Sal begin rebuilding his strength, while specialist scar rehabilitation supported his physical recovery. Just as importantly, he found a space where the wider impact of his injuries was understood.

“I started to feel like myself again. It rebuilt my confidence.”

The impact extended beyond Sal himself. Mia, who experienced his recovery alongside him, describes the rehabilitation as a turning point: “If he hadn't gone on that rehab, I think it might have been a different story. They saved him. And they saved us.”

Sal's experience reflects why burns rehabilitation must extend beyond survival and hospital discharge. Specialist, individualised support can help someone rebuild their physical strength, confidence and independence and begin to reclaim a life profoundly changed by injury.

Emma's story - “I felt completely lost”



Emma was a nurse and had recently started her own business when a paraffin firepit exploded during an evening with her family. She sustained burns to 29% of her body, while the fire also caused extensive damage to the family home.

Emma spent four and a half weeks receiving specialist burns treatment at Whiston Hospital. As a nurse herself, she was determined to follow the clinical advice she was given and work through the physical pain. But once she returned home, the scale of the emotional impact became clear.

“I felt completely lost.”

Emma had expected her scars to heal but found the psychological trauma much harder to navigate. Wanting to return to the person she had been before her injury, while recognising that her life had fundamentally changed, she reached out to Katie Piper through Instagram and was directed to the Katie Piper Foundation.

Within days, Emma was connected with KPF's team. She received psychological support and later attended intensive residential rehabilitation, which she came to see as a safe place where she could focus entirely on her recovery.

“The Foundation changed my life.”

Her rehabilitation brought together mindfulness, specialist physiotherapy, scar massage, yoga and personal training. Emma experienced improvements in the movement of her arms and the condition of her scars, alongside the psychological benefit of having her physical, mental and emotional recovery considered together.

Just as important was feeling that the impact of what had happened to her was genuinely understood.

“I finally felt listened to and understood.”

Emma describes leaving residential rehabilitation with “relief, comfort, and hope for the future.” Her experience demonstrates the difference that specialist rehabilitation can make after hospital treatment has ended: supporting not only physical recovery, but helping a survivor rebuild confidence, wellbeing and a sense of what comes next.

2026 PLANS, PRIORITIES AND OBJECTIVES

Consistently deliver comprehensive and expert-led rehabilitation to burns survivors based on their needs and goals

In 2026, we will focus on growing and refining our rehabilitation services, both in person and online. This includes continuing to explore developing a new accommodation site at Rainford Hall, working closely with Steps Together and the Pilkington family.

We will continue to test the viability of shaping a dedicated service for younger people, expanding psychological support and piloting direct NHS referrals.

Subject to funding, we aim to strengthen the clinical team through additional psychology, physiotherapy and occupational therapy capacity, alongside potential roles supporting young people and hospital outreach.

Growing and diversifying our income and financial sustainability

The wider funding environment remains challenging. We will therefore continue to diversify income across trusts and foundations, major donors, corporate partnerships, individual giving, events, community fundraising and challenge activity, while also exploring commissioned and earned-income opportunities.

We will focus on cultivating major donors, strengthening stewardship and identifying new supporters. We will take a similarly focused approach to corporate partnerships, concentrating on a targeted group of prospective partners while deepening existing relationships.

Our major events programme will expand beyond the annual carol event with 2 new events, alongside supporter-led activities. Challenge events will continue to play an important role.

We will strengthen individual giving through regular-giving activity, BBC Lifeline and Big Give campaigns. Our trusts and foundations programme will focus on stewarding current funders, developing new applications and securing substantial multi-year support, including successor funding beyond 2026. Improved pipeline management will help us coordinate opportunities and provide an excellent experience for donors and funders.

Our cost model will remain lean. We operate remotely rather than maintaining a traditional office and use a workforce model that combines permanent specialist staff with flexible freelance expertise. Our partnership-based approach to residential rehabilitation also allows us to avoid unnecessary fixed infrastructure costs while directing resources towards clinical delivery.

Tell our story widely, celebrate our impact and amplify the voice of survivors

Storytelling will be at the heart of our communications. Following the launch of our new website, we will develop its next phase and explore interactive features for survivors, informed by consultation and collaboration between our services, data and communications teams.

We will refresh our printed materials for healthcare audiences and review our newsletters. Building on the progress made in 2025, we will invest in creating and curating engaging content, particularly for social media, supported by a renewed strategy and a review of the platforms we use.

We will also strengthen our measurement of communications impact, using data such as website activity, social-media performance and newsletter engagement to understand what works and improve our approach.

Strengthening our organisation

To support sustainable growth, we will review and refine our infrastructure and business processes. We will employ a new manager, replacing existing contracted arrangements, bringing finance, data, IT and wider business management together, helping us develop more effective and resilient ways of working.

Our priorities will include reviewing banking, payroll, financial management, independent examination and internal reporting processes. We will prepare for the new Charities SORP requirements and renew our approach to IT management.

We will review our current databases and data management with the aim of moving to a new system for the start of 2027. We will also look at how we can improve our impact measurement and reporting.

Collectively, these improvements will provide the strong operational foundations needed to deliver our ambitions for 2026 and beyond.

Safeguarding

Katie Piper Foundation is committed to safeguarding and ensuring the welfare of adults at risk, and expects all Trustees, employees and volunteers to share this commitment. As such, we have robust safeguarding policies and procedures in place. This includes carrying out disclosure and barring checks as appropriate on those staff members whose roles work directly with vulnerable adults. During the reporting period no significant safeguarding concerns were reported to the Safeguarding Lead.

GDPR

Katie Piper Foundation takes data protection seriously, and our procedures around confidentiality and GDPR are clearly documented and regularly reviewed. All staff members have undertaken training in this area. The charity does not currently use professional fundraising services, does not engage in telephone fundraising via external agencies, and does not use wealth screening services. No breaches have been reported in 2025.

Risk management

A comprehensive risk register is maintained by the CEO and regularly reviewed with the board and staff team. The Trustees discuss risks quarterly at the finance and governance sub-committee and as a Board. Major risks are also assessed annually by the board, particularly those related to governance and management, operations, finances, external environment and compliance, and are satisfied that systems are in place to mitigate the Foundation's exposure to the major risks in these categories.

Financial Review

2025 was a positive but more balanced financial year for the Foundation. Total income was £710,937 compared with £789,189 in 2024. The reduction of approximately 10% largely reflects the planned tapering of the one-off Department of Health and Social Care Suicide Prevention Fund, which contributed substantially to 2024 income.

Against that backdrop, the underlying diversification of voluntary income was encouraging. Donations and legacies increased by £53,711, or 18%, to £347,482. Income from charitable activities was £205,076 compared with £331,835 in 2024, reflecting the lower level of Government-funded suicide prevention activity as that programme moved towards completion. National Lottery income remained important at £145,722. Fundraising and other trading income remained broadly stable at £155,708, compared with £161,740 in the previous year.

Total expenditure increased by 8% to £667,617, reflecting continued investment in service delivery and fundraising capacity. Expenditure on charitable activities was £517,892, representing approximately 78% of total expenditure.

The year generated an overall surplus of £43,320, increasing total charity funds from £183,204 to £226,524. The composition of those funds changed materially during the year. Unrestricted funds reduced from £175,977 to £132,420 as unrestricted expenditure exceeded unrestricted income by £43,557. Restricted funds increased from £7,227 to £94,104, reflecting grants received for activity to be delivered in future periods. This is an important distinction: the overall balance sheet strengthened, while the need to continue growing flexible unrestricted income remains a key financial priority.

On 31 December 2025 the Foundation held £175,667 in cash at bank and in hand.

The Trustees and senior management continue to monitor income, expenditure, cash flow and fundraising performance closely. The Foundation's strategy is to maintain financial resilience while investing prudently in service quality, income generation and the infrastructure needed to meet future demand.

Reserves policy

The charity needs financial resources to achieve its purposes and must plan for the longer term to ensure continuity.

The charity forecasts expenditure based on:

- Planned activity and the analysis of future needs.
- The reliability and volatility of income.

- The need to cover contingencies and the ability to be able to respond to unexpected events or opportunities.

The policy in 2025 has been to maintain minimum cash reserves of 2-3 months operating costs.

There has been close monitoring of income and expenditure throughout the year by the Chief Executive and the Board of Trustees due to challenges of the previous years and the minimum reserves level has been comfortably maintained this year.

On 31 December 2025 unrestricted funds were £132,420. This is equivalent to just over two months of 2025 total expenditure. However, it is noted that we start 2026 with most costs of delivering services covered by restricted funds already received or pledged, including lottery funding secured for the year ahead.

The Trustees continue to balance the need to maintain an appropriate level of reserves with the need to invest in rehabilitation delivery and sustainable income generation.

The reserves policy will be reviewed by the board again in 2026.

Trustees

Katie Piper Foundation is a registered charity in England and Wales and a company limited by guarantee with no shares. It is managed by a Board of Trustees who currently meet a minimum of four times a year.

The Trustees, who are also the Directors for the purpose of company law and who served during the year were:

Nicholas Rudgard - Chair
Andrea Sofield - Treasurer
Allyson Ballard
Helen Jeremiah
Joanne Mackie
Jackie Martin
Caryn Owen
Annie Perez
Katie Piper
Mark Roberts
Laura Rolley

There were no changes in the Board this year. The Memorandum and Articles of Association defines that there should not be less than three Trustees at any one time, of whom at least three quarters shall be resident in the United Kingdom; a quorum is defined as at least 50% of the total number of Trustees. Three of our trustees (27%) have lived experience as survivors of life-changing burns.

When a vacancy on the Board arises, Trustees will advertise the role openly and invite applications, with a focus on filling identified skills gaps on the board and building the representation of those with lived experience of burns and scarring. Having short-listed a suitable candidate, a minimum of two Trustees will interview them to confirm their commitment to the work of the charity and their ability to fulfil the duties of a Trustee. This process will be supported by the CEO and management team as needed.

Provided they meet these criteria the Chair will send them a copy of the charity's constitution and the relevant Charity Commission Information (ref CC3) on Trustee responsibilities and will extend an invitation to attend the next Trustees' meeting as a guest. A comprehensive induction programme is in place to ensure all trustees have a full understanding of their role.

A Trustee is appointed by recommendation of the Trustees, or by proposal of a Trustee entitled to vote at a meeting of the Foundation.

The Katie Piper Foundation believes it is important to have transparency in decision-making and Trustees are required to declare conflicts to the Board as per the requirements of the conflicts of interest policy. This is documented annually and checked at each meeting.

Trustee responsibilities

Company and charity law requires the Trustees to prepare financial statements for each financial year which give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the charitable company and of the surplus or deficit of the charitable company for that period.

In preparing those financial statements, the Trustees are required to:

1. select suitable accounting policies and then apply them consistently.
2. make judgements and estimates that are reasonable and prudent.
3. prepare the financial statements on the going concern basis unless it is inappropriate to presume that the company will continue in business.

The Trustees are responsible for keeping proper accounting records which disclose with reasonable accuracy at any time the financial position of the charitable company and to enable them to ensure that the financial statements comply with the Companies Act 2006 and the Charities Act 2011. They are also responsible for safeguarding the assets of the charitable company and hence for taking reasonable steps for the prevention and detection of fraud and other irregularities.

Independent examiner

Paul Cowham has been appointed as Independent Examiner to the charity.

Small companies' exemption

This report has been prepared and delivered in accordance with the provisions in Part 15 of the Companies Act 2006 applicable to companies subject to the small companies' regime.

This report was approved by the board on 29 July 2026 and signed on their behalf.



Nick Rudgard, Chair
Date 23/09/2026

INDEPENDENT EXAMINER'S REPORT TO THE TRUSTEES OF KATIE PIPER FOUNDATION FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2025

I report on the accounts of the company for the year ended 31 December 2025, which are set out in the accompanying financial statements.

Respective responsibilities of trustees and examiner

The trustees (who are also the directors of the company for the purposes of company law) are responsible for the preparation of the accounts. The trustees consider that an audit is not required for this year under section 43(2) of the Charities Act 2011 (the 2011 Act) and that an independent examination is needed.

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

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

Since the Company's gross income exceeds £250,000 your examiner must be a member of a body listed in section 145 of the 2011 Act. I confirm that I am qualified to undertake the examination because I am a member of the Institute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales which is one of the listed bodies.

Basis of independent examiner's report

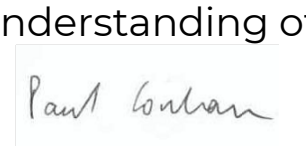
My examination was carried out in accordance with general Directions given by the Charity Commission. An examination includes a review of the accounting records kept by the charity and a comparison of the accounts presented with those records. It also includes consideration of any unusual items or disclosures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

Independent examiner's statement

In the course of my examination, no matter has come to my attention:

1) which gives me reasonable cause to believe that in any material respect the requirements:
   - to keep accounting records in accordance with section 386 of the Companies Act 2006; and
   - to prepare accounts which accord with the accounting records, comply with the accounting requirements of section 396 of the Companies Act 2006 and with the methods and principles of the Statement of Recommended Practice: Accounting and Reporting by Charities

   have not been met; or
2) to which, in my opinion, attention should be drawn in order to enable a proper understanding of the accounts to be reached



Paul Cowham MA FCA DChA
Withington Works
Withington Baths
30 Burton Road
Manchester, M20 3EB

Date 25 Sep 2026

Katie Piper Foundation

Statement of Financial Activities (including Income and Expenditure account) for the year ended 31 December 2025

	Note	Unrestricted funds £	Restricted funds £	Total funds 2025 £	Unrestricted funds £	Restricted funds £	*Total funds 2024 £*
Income							
Donations and legacies	3	194,436	153,046	347,482	244,271	49,500	*293,771*
Charitable activities	4	59,354	145,722	205,076	217,742	114,093	331,835
Other trading activities - fundraising	5	155,708	-	155,708	161,740	-	*161,740*
Investments	6	2,671	-	2,671	1,843	-	*1,843*
Other income	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total income		**412,169**	**298,768**	**710,937**	***625,596***	***163,593***	***789,189***
Expenditure							
Raising funds	7	149,237	488	149,725	133,458	4,668	*138,126*
Charitable activities	8	306,489	211,403	517,892	313,905	165,641	*479,546*
Total expenditure		**455,726**	**211,891**	**667,617**	***447,363***	***170,309***	***617,672***
Net income/(expenditure)	10	**(43,557)**	**86,877**	**43,320**	***178,233***	***(6,716)***	***171,517***
Transfer between funds		-	-	-	-	-	-
Net movement in funds for the year		**(43,557)**	**86,877**	**43,320**	***178,233***	***(6,716)***	***171,517***
Reconciliation of funds							
Total funds brought forward		175,977	7,227	183,204	*(2,256)*	*13,943*	*11,687*
Total funds carried forward		**132,420**	**94,104**	**226,524**	***175,977***	***7,227***	***183,204***

The statement of financial activities includes all gains and losses recognised in the year.
All income and expenditure derive from continuing activities.

Katie Piper Foundation
Company number 07104074

Balance sheet as at 31 December 2025

	Note	2025		*2024*	
		£	£	*£*	*£*
Fixed assets					
Tangible assets	-		-		-
Total fixed assets			**-**		**-**
Current assets					
Debtors	14	100,300		*61,134*	
Cash at bank and in hand		175,667		231,240	
Total current assets		**275,967**		***292,374***	
Liabilities					
Creditors: amounts falling due in less than one yea	15	(49,443)		*(109,170)*	
Net current assets			**226,524**		***183,204***
Total assets less current liabilities			226,524		*183,204*
Net assets			**226,524**		***183,204***
Funds of the charity					
Restricted income funds	16		94,104		*7,227*
Unrestricted income funds	17		132,420		*175,977*
Total charity funds			**226,524**		***183,204***

For the year in question, the company was entitled to exemption from an audit under section 477 of the Companies Act 2006 relating to small companies.

Directors' responsibilities:

- The members have not required the company to obtain an audit of its accounts for the year in question in accordance with section 476,
- The directors acknowledge their responsibilities for complying with the requirements of the Act with respect to accounting records and the preparation of accounts

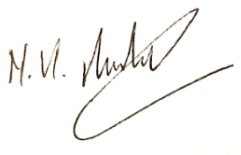
These accounts are prepared in accordance with the special provisions of part 15 of the Companies Act 2006 relating to small companies and constitute the annual accounts required by the Companies Act 2006 and are for circulation to members of the company.

The notes on pages 21 to 30 form part of these accounts.

Approved by the trustees on ...23/09/2026....., and signed on their behalf by:

Nick Rudgard (chair)

Name Signed



Katie Piper Foundation

Statement of Cash Flows
for the year ending 31 December 2025

	Note	2025 £	*2024* *£*
Cash provided by/(used in) operating	19	**(58,244)**	*166,234*
Cash flows from investing activities:			
Bank interest		2,671	*1,843*
Proceeds from sale of tangible fixed assets		-	-
Purchase of tangible fixed assets		-	-
Proceeds from sale of investments		-	-
Purchase of investments		-	-
Cash provided by/(used in) investing activities		**2,671**	***1,843***
Cash flows from financing activities:			
Repayment of borrowing		-	-
Cash inflows from new borrowing		-	-
Cash provided by/(used in) financing activities		**-**	**-**
Increase/(decrease) in cash and cash equivalents in the year		(55,573)	*168,077*
Cash and cash equivalents at the beginning of the year		231,240	*63,163*
Cash and cash equivalents at the end of the year		**175,667**	***231,240***

Katie Piper Foundation

Notes to the accounts for the year ended 31 December 2025

1 Accounting policies

The principal accounting policies adopted, judgments and key sources of estimation uncertainty in the preparation of the financial statements are as follows:

a Basis of preparation

The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with 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 2015) - (Charities SORP (FRS 102)), the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102) and the Companies Act 2006.

Katie Piper Foundation meets the definition of a public benefit entity under FRS102. Assets and liabilities are initially recognised at historical cost or transaction value unless otherwise stated in the relevant accounting policy note.

b Reconciliation with previous Generally Accepted Accounting Practice

In preparing the accounts, the trustees have considered whether in applying the accounting policies required by FRS 102 and the Charities SORP FRS 102 the restatement of comparative items was required. No such restatement was required.

c Preparation of the accounts on a going concern basis

The trustees consider that there are no material uncertainties about the charitable company's ability to continue as a going concern.

There are no key judgments which the trustees have made which have a significant effect on the accounts.

The trustees do not consider that there are any sources of estimation uncertainty at the reporting date that have a significant risk of causing a material adjustment to the carrying amount of assets and liabilities within the next reporting period.

d Income

Income is recognised when the charity has entitlement to the funds, any performance conditions attached to the item(s) of income have been met, it is probable that the income will be received and the amount can be measured reliably.

Income from government and other grants, whether 'capital' grants or 'revenue' grants, is recognised when the charity has entitlement to the funds, any performance conditions attached to the grants have been met, it is probable that the income will be received and the amount can be measured reliably and is not deferred.

Income received in advance of a provision of a specified service is deferred until the criteria for income recognition are met.

e Donated services and facilities

Donated professional services and donated facilities are recognised as income when the charity has control over the item, any conditions associated with the donated item have been met, the receipt of economic benefit from the use by the charity of the item is probable and that economic benefit can be measured reliably. In accordance with the Charities SORP (FRS 102), general volunteer time is not recognised; refer to the trustees' annual report for more information about their contribution.

On receipt, donated professional services and donated facilities are recognised on the basis of the value of the gift to the charity which is the amount the charity would have been willing to pay to obtain services or facilities of equivalent economic benefit on the open market; a corresponding amount is then recognised in expenditure in the period of receipt.

f Interest receivable

Interest on funds held on deposit is included when receivable and the amount can be measured reliably by the charity; this is normally upon notification of the interest paid or payable by the Bank.

g Fund accounting

Unrestricted funds are available to spend on activities that further any of the purposes of charity.

Designated funds are unrestricted funds of the charity which the trustees have decided at their discretion to set aside to use for a specific purpose.

Restricted funds are donations which the donor has specified are to be solely used for particular areas of the charity's work or for specific projects being undertaken by the charity.

h Expenditure and irrecoverable VAT

Expenditure is recognised once there is a legal or constructive obligation to make a payment to a third party, it is probable that settlement will be required and the amount of the obligation can be measured reliably.

Irrecoverable VAT is charged as a cost against the activity for which the expenditure was incurred.

i Operating leases

Operating leases are leases in which the title to the assets, and the risks and rewards of ownership, remain with the lessor. Rental charges are charged on a straight line basis over the term of the lease.

j Tangible fixed assets

Individual fixed assets costing £1,000 or more are capitalised at cost and are depreciated over their estimated useful economic lives on a straight line basis as follows:

There are currently no fixed assets

k Debtors

Trade and other debtors are recognised at the settlement amount due after any trade discount offered. Prepayments are valued at the amount prepaid net of any trade discounts due.

l Cash at bank and in hand

Cash at bank and cash in hand includes cash and short term highly liquid investments with a short maturity of three months or less from the date of acquisition or opening of the deposit or similar account.

m Creditors and provisions

Creditors and provisions are recognised where the charity has a present obligation resulting from a past event that will probably result in the transfer of funds to a third party and the amount due to settle the obligation can be measured or estimated reliably. Creditors and provisions are normally recognised at their settlement amount after allowing for any trade discounts due.

N Financial instruments

The charity only has financial assets and financial liabilities of a kind that qualify as basic financial instruments. Basic financial instruments are initially recognised at transaction value and subsequently measured at their settlement value with the exception of bank loans which are subsequently measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method.

O Pensions

The Katie Piper Foundation operates a work place pension scheme.

2 Legal status of the charity

The charity is a company limited by guarantee registered in England and Wales and has no share capital. In the event of the charity being wound up, the liability in respect of the guarantee is limited to £1 per member of the charity. The registered office address is disclosed on page 2

3 Income from donations and legacies

	Unrestricted £	Restricted £	Total 2025 £	*Unrestricted £*	*Restricted £*	*Total 2024 £*
Donations & grants	164,091	153,046	317,137	*244,271*	*49,500*	*293,771*
Gifts in kind	-	-	-	-	-	-
Legacies	30,345	-	30,345	-	-	-
Total	194,436	153,046	347,482	*244,271*	*49,500*	*293,771*

4 Income from charitable activities

	Unrestricted £	Restricted £	Total 2025 £	*Unrestricted £*	*Restricted £*	*Total 2024 £*
Suicide prevention (Dept of Health)	58,354	-	58,354	*204,838*	*-*	*204,838*
National Lottery	-	145,722	145,722	*12,904*	*114,093*	*126,997*
Patient care income	1,000	-	1,000	-	-	-
Total	59,354	145,722	205,076	*217,742*	*114,093*	*331,835*

5 Fundraising and other income

	Unrestricted £	Restricted £	2025 £	*Unrestricted £*	*Restricted £*	*2024 £*
Income from fundraising events	154,908	-	154,908	161,450	-	*161,450*
Insurance	-	-	-			-
Earned income	-	-	-	*140*	-	*140*
Other income	800	-	800	*150*	-	*150*
	155,708	-	155,708	*161,740*	-	*161,740*

All income from fees and trading is unrestricted.

6 Investment income

	Unrestricted £	Restricted £	2025 £	*2024 £*
Income from bank deposits	2,671	-	2,671	*1,843*
	2,671	-	2,671	*1,843*

All of the charity's investment income arises from money held in interest bearing deposit accounts.

7 Analysis of expenditure on raising funds

	Unrestricted £	Restricted £	Total 2025 £	*Unrestricted £*	*Restricted £*	*Total 2024 £*
Staff costs	27,859	-	27,859	*38,000*	*-*	*38,000*
Fundraising & strategic events	51,652	-	51,652	*63,680*	*-*	*63,680*
Fundraising website costs	-	-	-	*-*	*-*	*-*
Other fundraising costs	69,726	488	70,214	*31,778*	*4,668*	*36,446*
	149,237	488	149,725	133,458	4,668	138,126

8 Analysis of expenditure on charitable activities

		Unrestricted £	Restricted £	Total 2025 £	*Unrestricted £*	*Restricted £*	*Total 2024 £*
Burns rehabilitation		173,246	211,310	384,556	*108,227*	*157,846*	*266,073*
Hair restoration		39,902	93	39,995	*36,361*	*7,795*	*44,156*
Suicide prevention		90,662	-	90,662	*165,893*	*-*	*165,893*
Governance costs	9	2,679	-	2,679	*3,424*	*-*	*3,424*
		306,489	211,403	517,892	313,905	165,641	479,546

9 Governance costs

	Unrestricted £	Restricted £	Total 2025 £	*Unrestricted £*	*Restricted £*	*Total 2024 £*
Independent examination	2,300	-	2,300	*2,300*	*-*	*2,300*
Other governance costs	60	-	60	*250*	*-*	*250*
Trustee meeting costs	-	-	-	*98*	*-*	*98*
Trustee expenses	319	-	319	*776*	*-*	*776*
	2,679	-	2,679	3,424	-	3,424

10 Net income/(expenditure) for the year

This is stated after charging/(crediting):	2025 £	*2024* *£*
Depreciation	-	-
Independent examiner's remuneration		
- accountancy	1,150	*1,150*
- independent examination	1,150	*1,150*

11 Staff costs

Staff costs during the year were as follows:

	2025 £	*2024* *£*
Wages and salaries	323,736	*322,412*
Social security costs	27,530	*31,714*
Employers pension contributions	6,928	*6,885*
Previous year HMRC	-	-
	358,194	*361,011*

The following number of employees earned emoluments within the bands shown below:

	2025	*2024*
£60,001 - £70,000	-	*1*
£70,001 - £80,000	1	-

The average number of staff employed during the period was 7.1 (2024: 7.4).

The key management personnel of the charity comprise the trustees, the Chief Executive, the head of fundraising and communications and the head of patient services. The total employee benefits of the key management personnel of the charity were £188,007 (2024 £192,835)

12 Trustee remuneration and expenses, and related party transactions

Neither the trustees nor any persons connected with them received any remuneration during the year (2024: Nil). 3 (5) trustees claimed travel expenses of £319 in the year (2024 £776).

Aggregate donations from related parties were £nil (2024: £nil).

There are no donations from related parties which are outside the normal course of business and no restricted donations from related parties.

No trustee or other person related to the charity had any personal interest in any contract or transaction entered into by the charity, incl arantees, during the year (2024: nil).

13 Corporation tax

The charity is exempt from tax on income and gains falling within Chapter 3 of Part 11 of the Corporation Tax Act 2010 or Section 256 of the Taxation of Chargeable Gains Act 1992 to the extent that these are applied to its charitable objects. No tax charges have arisen in the charity.

14 Debtors

	2025 £	*2024* *£*
Trade debtors	-	*3,050*
Other debtors	100,300	*58,084*
Prepayments	-	-
	100,300	*61,134*

15 Creditors: amounts falling due within one year

	2025 £	*2024* *£*
Trade creditors	33,494	*15,989*
Pension	1,387	*1,428*
Taxation and social security costs	9,238	*7,132*
Accruals and deferred income	5,324	*84,621*
	49,443	*109,170*

16 Analysis of movements in restricted funds

	Balance at 1 January 2025 £	Income £	Expenditure £	Transfers £	Balance at 31 December 2025 £
Britford	-	10,000	(10,000)	-	-
Community Foundation	-	20,000	-	-	20,000
Eveson Trust	-	20,000	(9,725)	-	10,275
Fletchers Power Over Pain	-	1,900	(1,900)	-	-
Focus Foundation	-	7,436	(1,155)	-	6,281
Medicash	-	5,000	(5,000)	-	-
National Lottery Community Fund	7,227	126,802	(134,029)	-	-
National Lottery Retreat	-	18,920	(18,920)	-	-
Scarborough Foundation 2025	-	5,000	(5,000)	-	-
Screwfix (bathroom refit)	-	5,000	(5,000)	-	-
The Big Give (psychology)	-	20,436	(20,436)	-	-
The Big Give (Restricted rehab)	-	24,532	-		24,532
VTCT Foundation	-	33,742	(726)	-	33,016
	7,227	298,768	(211,891)	-	94,104

16 Restricted funds (continued)

Previous reporting period	Balance at 1 January 2024 £	Income £	Expenditure £	Transfers £	31 December 2024 £
1961 Committee	-	5,000	(5,000)	-	-
Eleanor Peel	-	10,000	(10,000)	-	-
Hodge Foundation	-	20,000	(20,000)	-	-
National Lottery Community Fund	-	114,093	(106,866)	-	7,227
National Lottery Retreat	-	-	-	-	-
PF Charitable Trust	-	5,000	(5,000)	-	-
Saturday Hospital Fund 2023	1,217	-	(1,217)	-	-
Scarborough Foundation 2024	-	7,500	(7,500)	-	-
Steven Gloch Trust	-	1,000	(1,000)	-	-
T Silverwright	-	1,000	(1,000)	-	-
VTCT Foundation	12,726	-	(12,726)	-	-
	13,943	163,593	(170,309)	-	7,227

17 Analysis of movement in unrestricted funds

	Balance at 1 January 2025 £	Income £	Expenditure £	Transfers £	As at 31 December 2025 £
General fund	175,977	412,169	(455,726)	-	132,420
	175,977	412,169	(455,726)	-	132,420

Previous reporting period	Balance at 1 January 2024 £	Income £	Expenditure £	Transfers £	As at 31 December 2024 £
General fund	(2,256)	625,596	(447,363)	-	175,977
	(2,256)	625,596	(447,363)	-	175,977

18 Analysis of net assets between funds

	General fund £	Designated funds £	Restricted funds £	Total £
Tangible fixed assets	-	-	-	-
Net current assets/(liabilities)	132,420	-	94,104	226,524
Total	132,420	-	94,104	226,524

19 Reconciliation of net movement in funds to net cash flow from operating activities

	2025 £	*2024 £*
Net income/(expenditure) for the year	43,320	*171,517*
Adjustments for:		
Depreciation charge	-	-
Loss/(profit) on sale of fixed assets	-	-
(Gains)/losses on investments	-	-
Dividends, interest and rents from investments	(2,671)	*(1,843)*
Decrease/(increase) in stock	-	-
Decrease/(increase) in debtors	(39,166)	*(58,019)*
Increase/(decrease) in creditors	(59,727)	*54,579*
Net cash provided by/(used in)	(58,244)	*166,234*