Pickering and Hull Area Quaker Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends (Quakers)

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Trustees Annual Report and Financial Statements

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Structure, governance and management

1. Structure

Area Quaker Meetings are the main regional meetings for church affairs. They are the level of The Religious Society of Friends (Quakers) in Britain at which individual membership is held. Each Area Quaker Meeting is a separate charitable entity. The Area Meeting (AM) includes all constituent Local Meetings (LMs) and properties contained within its area.

Pickering and Hull Area Quaker Meeting (PHAQM) and its property is administered and managed in accordance with the provisions in the Governing Document adopted on the 12.7.2008 by Minute 88/2008 of Pickering and Hull Area Quaker Meeting as amended by minute PHAQM/2009/54 on 9.5.2009. Further guidance is contained in *Quaker Faith & Practice: The Book of Christian Discipline of the Religious Society of Friends (Quakers) in Britain*, Fifth edition, (London, 2013). The organisation registered as a charity on 26 February 2010.

In addition to the six meeting houses in the AM, there are three burial grounds within the care of Local Meetings within our AM. Whitby Friends continue to maintain the wildlife area in the Quaker burial ground at Bagdale and more paid work, approved by the AM, to restore the walls was completed in 2025. In Hull, the Quaker burial ground on Spring Bank West is in the care of Hull Meeting, supported by a grant from The Sir James Reckitt Charity. The Quaker burial ground at Lowna (in the woods between Gillamoor and Hutton-le-Hole) remains in the care of Kirkbymoorside Meeting.

Friends are appointed by AM to act as a body of Trustees by the terms of the Governing Document. Representatives of each LM meeting within the Area Meeting are appointed as Trustees where possible. The appointments are usually made for three years. A trustee can be reappointed on no more than two occasions, to give an unbroken term of service as a trustee of the AM not exceeding nine years. Opportunities for induction for those newly appointed and for training are available for all who serve, and there are funds to cover this expense.

During 2025, AM Trustees, the AM and LMs continued to deliberate and work on the developing process towards the merger of the 7 AMs in Yorkshire and Quakers in Yorkshire, the regional body, each of which is currently a separate charity, into a single Quaker charity for Yorkshire to be called Yorkshire Quakers (YQ). Friends from the AM were appointed to join the Implementation Group and its working groups to gather the necessary information from each of the separate charities so that the mechanics of the merger could be assessed and furthered, the aim being to simplify. By the end of 2025 a huge amount of preparation had been undertaken by LMs, the AM and AM Trustees, including the responses to a consultation document circulated by the Implementation Group to all meetings.

The AM and AM Trustees were updated at each of their meetings by our members on the Implementation Group, and LMs and individual Friends received regular mailings from the Implementation Group outlining progress and next steps to take. At AM in September 2025 the meeting agreed the draft constitution of YQ (PHAQM/2025/67a) and appointed our first trustee to YQ (PHAQM/2025/67b).

In November 2025, AM minuted (PHAQM/2025/78): *The merger presents us with an opportunity to visualise how, in Pickering and Hull Area Meeting, we will 'be Quakers together' and develop our spiritual community. We ask our Learning and Development Group, together with our in-coming Area Meeting clerks, to work together to create opportunities for the Area Meeting to consider the best ways to go forward proactively, so that we may both live in the moment and trust to the future in building our spiritual community*.

2. Organisation

Public Meetings for Worship (MfW), where all are welcome, are held every Sunday morning at our meeting houses in Beverley, Kirkbymoorside, Pickering, Malton and Scarborough, and in Hull on the first Sunday of each month. Mid-week Meetings for Worship are also held at Beverley, Hull and Scarborough meeting houses. A Meeting for Worship is held in Whitby on the third Sunday of each month at a Community Centre. A monthly Meeting for Worship is also held at Flamborough in a church hall. A Meeting for Worship is held bi-monthly at Fylingdales. Our worshipping communities support our members in their work and witness in the wider world. Our meeting houses (and gardens) and Worfolk Cottage (where occasional Meetings for Worship are arranged) provide a visible Quaker presence and a focus for community engagement.

Routine duties required to manage AM and our LMs are undertaken by Friends without payment, other than reimbursement of expenses. A part time Administrative Assistant and a self-employed Finance Officer support this work. All business meetings are held as Meetings for Worship for Business in accordance with Quaker practices as laid down in *Quaker Faith and Practice*, Chapter 3.

Trustees have continued to review, update and develop relevant policies, which are available on the AM website. A Memorandum of Understanding agreed between the AM Trustees, on behalf of AM, and LMs forms the basis of one of two annual formal reports which each LM makes to AM.

3. Related Parties

Worfolk Cottage, in the ownership of the AM, provides simple, environmentally-friendly accommodation for recreational and spiritual refreshment. With the aim to create a beacon for a sustainable future, in 2009 the cottage underwent an extensive, energy-efficient renovation to the then highest standards and subsequent work has maintained and updated this. The majority of bookings are from returning visitors from around the country, including family groups, who obviously enjoy the facilities provided in the cottage. Comments recorded in the Journal reflect the peace and tranquility to be found there. The Committee, appointed to manage the Cottage, works to a Business Plan approved by AM. The Committee reports on its work annually to AM.

Michelle Fisher, a Trustee, provides a gardening service to Beverley meeting house. This is carried out in a self-employed capacity.

Michelle Fisher is a Trustee of Pickering and Hull Area Quaker Meeting and of The Sir James Reckitt Charity, appointed by the AM. Conflicts of interest between both charities have been managed appropriately in line with policies and procedures.

4. Public benefit statement

The Trustees have had due regard to guidance published by the Charity Commission (CC) on public benefit. They believe the objectives and activities of the Area Meeting, along with the year's performance, clearly show how the charity brings benefit to the public.

Each LM, save one, occupies a meeting house owned by the AM, which is used by that meeting for public meetings for worship and for other Quaker activities. All meetings for worship are public meetings and are advertised as such with wide use of noticeboards, websites, social media and more recently via the organisation Discovering Quakers. Care is taken to welcome newcomers and to share knowledge of the nature of Quaker worship, the organisation of the Society and the nature of Quaker belief and spirituality. Enquirers and attenders are encouraged to attend special events for them to learn more at local, area and regional levels, as well as courses offered nationally.

Bursary funds are available to help with the expenses of such attendance.

All our local meetings have now registered with Discovering Quakers, a new outreach online facility which aims to explain the nature of Quakerism to new enquirers nationwide and then puts them in touch with their local Quaker meeting.

The meeting houses also provide a resource for local groups to meet, often when there are few other facilities available to them, and many are well used in this way. Our meeting houses with gardens open to the public provide a welcoming, calm space where anyone can enjoy solace and rest. One meeting house is a member of the Quiet Gardens Movement, and as such is advertised nationally. Particular anniversaries and other occasions provide opportunities for meetings to welcome the local community to a number of special events. Maintenance and improvement of meeting houses and gardens to ensure these as welcoming spaces is financed from funds held by both area and local meetings.

Separate meetings are organised at each local meeting when there are young people in regular attendance; where not, facilities are arranged to welcome any visiting young people, all in accordance with our AM policies. Area and local meetings ensure that resources are available to allow children and young people to participate in the activities arranged for them at both regional and national level. In 2025, a Rewilding Quakers project, aimed at young families, brought 23 families from around East Yorkshire to a series of special events. The project, supported by grant funding, continues to give children and parents new experiences, including Quaker worship, and the beginnings of a social community.

Elders and pastoral care teams are appointed by the AM to support the spiritual and community life of each meeting. Regular AM and LM newsletters keep all Friends involved and in touch with the business of the AM and LMs as well as their events and activities.

AM funds support the continuation of youth work in the Yorkshire area through the employment of a Quaker Youth Development Worker, as well as providing funds for the Northern Friends Peace Board which aims to promote peaceful living both within the Society of Friends and beyond. LMs donate occasionally to other Quaker charities, national and international, and hold charity collections and events for Quaker and other charities with similar aims, usually small and often local.

5. Budgeting and Risk Management

Assessing AM's annual budget at the end of the preceding year enables us to advise LMs early in each year as to what contributions will be needed and to give guidance as to the right proportion for each meeting to contribute towards the maintenance of the AM. In 2025 we continued the practice of basing this guidance figure on membership. The budget is then used to monitor and control expenditure.

LMs receive monthly financial transactions reports as well as quarterly reports. This allows close monitoring of their financial situation as each year progresses and any necessary action to be taken as a result.

Our meeting houses undergo quinquennial surveys in rotation and resulting advice is acted upon, as soon as is practicable, to ensure a good standard of maintenance. External structural repairs or renovations are financed from the AM Property Fund and, where appropriate, from external appeals. AM's property is insured on an annual basis. The safety standard and risk management policy for each of our properties is operated locally under the guidance of Trustees. The AM Treasurer reports regularly to the AM Trustees and to our AM Finance and Property Committee (AMFPC) who oversee the risk assessment and procedures to safeguard against fraud. In accordance with the guidance we have given to them, local meetings have reported to us that they have taken the appropriate action locally to minimise risks in relevant areas. Each constituent LM's annual report to AM demonstrates compliance with the provisions of relevant legislation. This is recorded by a Minute of AM. All LMs hold Disclosure and Barring checks for those working with children and young people and vulnerable adults.

The greatest existential risk we face is the loss of members and thus the capacity to do what is necessary to keep our affairs, including our property, in good order. Trustees continue to address this issue and have taken steps to explore how we can support and enable the development of a vibrant and confident approach to our faith in our area. The AM Development Group created to support this work was laid down at the end of 2024, but the legacy of that work continues, including the continuing liaison with the Quaker Local Development Worker for Yorkshire, to support and encourage activities for outreach by our local communities. In 2025, this resulted in the Rewilding Quakers project. LMs have been developing their activity via social media, as has the Area Meeting.

Two matters relating to Finance were dealt with during the year. The overlap in timing between three major projects - the Malton Project, the Beverley Quiet Garden refurbishment and the beginning of the Kirkbymoorside refurbishment – caused a temporary cash flow issue. Trustees stepped in quickly to issue a message to LMs that all discretionary payments were to be halted for the time being and the situation was quickly solved by the drawing down of investments.

A more difficult situation was the long-term, intermittent illness and eventual absence of our Finance Administrator, which created a bookkeeping backlog. With thanks to the efforts of her assistant, our treasurer and a member of our Finance Committee, the day-to-day bookkeeping was managed, while the Trustees decision to buy in financial help to deal with the backlog gradually eased the situation in terms of reporting. This was a remarkable containment of a situation by a few people who went well beyond what could have been expected of them.

In November, the Finance Administrator retired due to ill-health. In December, Trustees appointed a new Finance Officer, on a self-employed basis, to begin on 1 January 2026.

Activities achievements and performance

a. Developments in the Area Meeting

2025, as in 2024, has presented its challenges, some similar, some very different. As related in Section 3 above, the greatest development has been preparation towards the creation of a new Quaker charity in Yorkshire, Yorkshire Quakers (YQ). Moving swiftly ahead, this has been challenging but hugely positive. A large number of Friends have been involved in the intricate tasks of information gathering, policy provision, the routes to financial unification, and the care regarding property, employment and safeguarding. This complex additional work, while still maintaining and running the AM as an existing separate charity, has been a huge achievement. In September, the AM approved the draft constitution of Yorkshire Quakers.

In May, the AM recorded: “We recognise that we will have significant work of our own to do in re-imagining the role and purpose of AM in the new model.”, and in November, “The merger presents us with an opportunity to visualise how, in Pickering and Hull Area Meeting, we will ‘be Quakers together’ and develop our spiritual community. We ask our Learning and Development Group, together with our in-coming Area Meeting clerks, to work together to create opportunities for the Area Meeting to consider the best ways to go forward proactively, so that we may both live in the moment and trust to the future in building our spiritual community.”

The challenges that faced some of our smaller LMs during 2024 remain, but with the need to progress towards simplification, they have been exploring and experimenting with simpler formats where there have not been sufficient Friends able to undertake particular roles. This has led to a greater involvement through sharing roles or working as teams, all of which builds knowledge and a greater sense of community.

Into this mix of need and change, most of our 7 meetings experienced new growth, new attenders arriving to explore whether we can provide for them a spiritual home.

During the year, four of our Attenders took the step into membership of our AM, and thus, the Religious Society of Friends.

Renewed emphasis on safeguarding was a feature of 2025, with additional training and a move to safer recruiting.

In May, the AM accepted that the sale of Scarborough meeting house would go ahead. Minute PHAQM/2025/37b recorded: “At their last meeting, by Minute TR/2025/29, Trustees confirmed that having considered public benefit and in the interests of the Area Meeting, in their view the right way forward is to sell the meeting house, the bungalow and the land, and to find an alternative location for Scarborough Meeting” and “As an Area Meeting, we are grateful to Trustees for the process that they have put in place. We confirm our support for the actions taken so far and authorise them to go ahead with the sale”.

Scarborough Friends worked tirelessly during the remainder of the year as they began to dismantle what had been their purpose-built home for over 35 years. A special thanksgiving meeting for worship and lunch was held on 11 October “to celebrate and give thanks for our lives together in the meeting house” which brought many Friends from around the AM and well beyond, as well as former meeting house users, to say farewell.

As the year drew to a close, Scarborough Friends arranged to rent rooms at Westborough Methodist Church in Scarborough town centre from January 2026. They recorded – “We look forward in hope and anticipation of a fresh and fruitful beginning”. The sale of the meeting house was still in progress at the end of the year.

At Kirkbymoorside, the refurbishment of the former warden’s cottage was completed, overseen by a small team of Kirkby Friends, a large task for a small meeting. The decision to lease the cottage has been beneficial with a relationship that is working well, while the rental provides an income towards the upkeep of the meeting house.

In Hull, the success of the Rewilding Quakers project, attracting over 20 families, new to Quakerism, to come together has been remarkable. Still in its early stages, the project continues to develop, though as yet it has not increased attendance at the more traditional format of Meeting for Worship at Hull Meeting. Moves to build the project into the wider AM are being considered.

The completion of the Malton Project and further work on Malton meeting house during 2025, which again took its toll on the energies of a small group of Friends, has enabled greater visibility, a growth in activity and new initiatives, including the interest expressed by the Malton Museum in the origins of Quakerism in Malton and the subsequent mark on the town’s economic and social history.

In Whitby, work continued in the Bagdale burial ground to maintain a pleasant space which encourages wildlife. The AM agreed the work needed to restore and rebuild the retaining walls, ensuring safety in the future.

Once again, in 2025, many Friends came together in community and worship, offering time and energy, enabling everything that was achieved by the year end. In the following sections we see from the annual reports the contribution that each LM makes to the life of the Area Meeting, and the commitment from which these achievements spring, often in challenging circumstances.

(b) Life, worship and work within our local meetings

Change, challenge, and not a little uncertainty have continued to be overcome by commitment, resourcefulness, determination and worship.

Malton Friends were feeling the benefits of their completed refurbishment project: “Although we remain a small worshipping community, we feel that we offer an oasis of peace and tranquility to our neighbours in Ryedale. Those who use the meeting house regularly make positive comments about the warmth, literally and spiritually, that they find within our walls”, and, “we continue with hope and determination, believing that the legacy of Malton’s more than 370 years of Quaker worship and “leavening” will continue”.

For Scarborough Friends, after a full year of uncertainty, “the future is becoming clearer with the sale of the meeting house progressing and firm plans beginning to come together for our move to Westborough Methodist Church”. At meetings for worship on Sundays and Thursdays, “our numbers remain fairly steady, with some new attenders and plenty of visitors … we look forward in hope”.

In Hull, reducing their meetings for worship to just the first Sunday of the month, followed by a shared lunch, has concentrated attendance on that day, bringing sometimes up to 10 Friends to worship. With small numbers and a large building to maintain, they noted “We know our future lies not in bricks and mortar, but in the faithful worshipping group … In a rented room in the town centre, we could be a more visible presence”. “New life will spring from the seed if we remain faithful to the Truth …”

Whitby Friends “continue to meet faithfully once a month … numbers are growing, which gives Scarborough Friends inspiration for their own future”.

For Kirkbymoorside Friends – “Meetings for worship remain the core of life as a meeting, despite numbers attending remaining low. We are thankful we have visitors on a fairly regular basis”. As well as refurbishing the meeting house cottage, “Friends worked hard to get the garden into a better shape - an ongoing process”.

In Pickering, the new wardens completed their first year. “They have felt the special place that the meeting house is and are welcoming many different user groups”. As a meeting, Pickering Friends “have responded to the considerable changes of the last year” by sharing and introducing new people into needed roles. On most Sundays, 12 and more Friends come together for worship. “We seek to hold the spiritual life of our meeting as our core concern, to nurture and grow it, so that all may benefit. Overall, we are in good heart.”

For Beverley Friends, “the lively, often lengthy conversations over coffee following meeting for worship are an outward sign of the current life and energy of Beverley Meeting”. “In both Sunday and midweek meeting there has often been a depth to the silence and a variety of spoken ministry that has emerged from this”. But, “a major challenge the meeting has faced over the past year has been the difficulty of finding Friends to fill specific roles, particularly the clerk’s role. Many hours have been given to discerning ways forward” – a threshing meeting; a facilitated day of exploration; and a solution focused session by the Simpler Meetings Group. Prompted to look beyond the vacant roles, they asked “What tasks and service are required to maintain our meeting today?” Nevertheless, “the palpable life and energy when Friends come together are grounds for hope that, with continued prayer and discernment, we will find new ways of sharing the management of the meeting which facilitate service that brings joy”.

(c) Linking with the wider community of Quakers

2025 saw two special and important gatherings of Friends from across the country and the Area Meeting appointed Friends to attend these. A Friend from Scarborough attended the Quaker Earthcare Gathering: Nurturing Radical Witness and Worship held in Derbyshire in October, and in November two Beverley Friends attended the Quaker Life conference “Radical Hearts, Open Minds” in Darlington, a follow-up to the earlier Quaker Life conference “The Future of British Quakerism” held in Staffordshire in 2024, which they also attended. Reporting back from these conferences has been essential to ongoing discussions in the Area Meeting. Other Friends attended our Quaker Yearly Meeting either in person or online.

The collaboration between Quakers in Yorkshire and its 7 area meetings, which has involved many Friends very closely, and Trustees and all of us in some way during the year, has been beneficial in bringing wider connections and closer friendships to the Area Meeting. Our connection with the Northern Friends Peace Board, which we support financially, continues through our appointed member and other interested Friends, while the attendance of Friends at courses arranged by Woodbrooke and Glenthorne Quaker Centre, as well as online peer group sessions for particular role-holders, bring a wider shared understanding and knowledge of our Society, a sense of shared purpose and challenge among Quaker meetings throughout the country.

Among our local meetings, Friends in Scarborough and Pickering have continued to raise funds by coffee mornings, and in a variety of other ways, for the work of Quaker Peace and Social Witness. Hull Friends and others have been liaising with our Yorkshire Local Development Worker and our Youth Development Worker in the Rewilding Quakers Project in East Hull. While Beverley Friends financially supported a range of Quaker organisations in the UK and beyond.

Friends in each meeting receive newsletters from a variety of Quaker organisations, including the weekly *Quake!* from Britain Yearly Meeting, which keep Friends abreast with developments and activities elsewhere.

(d) Nurturing the Spirit

Spiritual nurture is an ongoing need and process for Friends individually and collectively. Alongside our meetings for worship and meetings for worship with attention to business, most meetings arrange times for sharing and learning. Kirkbymoorside Friends initiated a monthly discussion group in the relaxing setting of the Ginger Hall café in the town, a time to share comfortably and deeply. Hull Friends have found the quarterly Joint Worship and Meditation Day between Quakers and Buddhists of great value - “the very deep time of worship has proved to be an enriching experience”. In Pickering, Friends created a monthly series of 30-minute themed sessions after coffee on Sunday, focusing on Meeting for Worship, Quaker testimonies and Quaker processes, which have been especially useful for new attenders, as well as their fortnightly discussion groups studying the *Twelve Quakers and* … pamphlet series, which are well attended and valued.

Scarborough Friends monthly Coming Together sessions have also been themed, one of the later ones asking the question: What is the essence of our Quaker Meeting which we will take with us when we meet elsewhere?

In Beverley, too, the opportunities for sharing and nurturing are valued as “opportunities to deepen relationships”: monthly Coming Together sessions; the Spiritual Reading Group for discussion and learning; and a new innovation - a creative morning of Friendly Art every two weeks is nourishing, relaxing and a time of discovery in different ways. The meeting library is an important resource, especially for newcomers, while recent requests from newcomers for opportunities to learn more about Quakerism have prompted elders to consider ways in which this need can be fulfilled in the coming months.

For the Area Meeting as a whole, our Learning and Discovering Group continues to devise interesting sessions during the year. These included, in 2025, an evening exploring “Quaker influencers”, when three Friends each described a well-known Quaker who had had an influence on their life and development as a Quaker, and later, a day spent at our Worfolk Cottage on the North Yorkshire Moors. This session, “Seeing with new eyes”, entailed visualising ourselves in another’s shoes or persona, being challenged in our perceptions and prejudices, then later, looking with new eyes and drawing what we saw. Nurture with fun. During the year, too, a number of Friends enjoyed nurturing courses online with Woodbrooke or residentially at Glenthorne.

The cumulative effect of all of these opportunities is the development of our spiritual life as a community of Friends.

(e) Caring for each other

> How can we make the meeting a community in which each person is accepted and nurtured, and strangers are welcome? Seek to know one another in the things which are eternal, bear the burden of each other's failings and pray for one another. As we enter with tender sympathy into the joys and sorrows of each other's lives, ready to give help and to receive it, our meeting can be a channel for God's love and forgiveness. *Advices & Queries* 18

Caring for each other is at the heart of our community, as an Area Meeting and within our local meetings. In practice, we do this both formally and informally, as most communities do.

The Area Meeting appoints, each triennium, a group of Friends as elders and pastoral carers, whose focus is on ensuring the care, both spiritual and practical, of Friends in their local meetings, as well as to have an overview of the life of the Area Meeting as a community. Practice in each meeting varies, developing in a way appropriate to those particular communities' needs.

As we are reminded in *Advices & Queries* 18, care of each other is the responsibility of all Friends, not only the designated few, and it happens through worship, activities together and friendships.

For Malton and Kirkbymoorside meetings, both small in number, recent major refurbishments, overseen and undertaken in each by a small group of Friends, has meant that care of each other has been crucial. Pickering Friends have developed a method of pastoral care groups, where Friends in small groups keep in touch with each other, while one appointed Pastoral Care Friend "oversees the process, keeping groups balanced and responding to questions and concerns". Their new wardens reported, too, that they felt "well supported by the Meeting as a whole and by the specific Friend appointed to whom they could turn when needed".

Friends in Whitby, a small group, are able to keep contact with each other and are supported by Scarborough Friends, who, during this year of preparation for their move out of their meeting house, have worked hard together and been able to "share in small gatherings after worship and to look after each other as best we can".

For Hull Friends, the creation of a WhatsApp group has been valuable. "This has brought us closer, especially to those Friends we do not see regularly", and shared lunches after first Sunday meetings for worship "help build friendships and community".

In Beverley, too, the creation of a WhatsApp group was “a welcome addition to our means of communication and another way of facilitating interaction among Friends”. Elders and the pastoral care Friend continue to work as a combined Pastoral Care Team, “pooling and sharing strengths and experience. Meeting regularly means that the Team can consider the often overlapping responsibilities of ways of offering care and support to individuals as needs arise, as well as how to ensure the well-being of the meeting as a whole”.

(f) Caring for the World in which we live and Supporting Peace

Our witness in the world takes on many forms as we seek to uphold our particular concerns for the promotion of peace, simplicity and sustainability, both as individuals and as Quaker communities.

In our meeting houses we offer space for groups whose aim is improving their well-being, including, in 2025, Malton Friends’ establishment of a Death Café. As an Area Meeting, we financially support our regional Quaker peace organisation, the Northern Friends Peace Board, including by appointing a member to serve on it. Our local meetings make financial contributions to the Yearly Meeting to support its central work for peace and justice by Quaker Peace and Social Witness. Monthly collections in our local meetings during the year provided funds for a range of organisations that fall within our aims, from local food banks and hospices to the Refugee Council UK and from wildlife organisations to Medical Aid for Palestinians. Money was similarly raised for Quaker Peace and Social Witness and local refugee support through coffee mornings and craft sales undertaken by Friends in Hull, Scarborough and Pickering.

Our gardens and burial grounds are well cared for to encourage wildlife, as well as succour for anyone needing a sense of peace away from the bustle of modern life.

Friends from Beverley and Scarborough meetings ensure that a bi-monthly meeting for worship is held outside the RAF Fylingdales early warning station, supported by Pickering Friends who offer them hospitality. Friends in Beverley have been involved in interfaith activities, with an ongoing village interfaith group, attendance at a conference of Liberal Jews in Hull, and accepted an invitation from a local primary school to speak to children during Interfaith Week. Elsewhere, a Kirkbymoorside Friend is involved in the work of the Ecumenical Accompaniment Programme in Palestine and Israel (EAPPI), coordinated by the World Council of Churches.

In these difficult days, all of these ways to promote peaceful living, relief and care where there is a need are essential.

(g) Working and outreach in our local communities

Reaching out to make ourselves more visible to our local communities, and wider, has been a focus for several meetings during 2025, with improved websites and the use of social media platforms such as Facebook. Beverley Friends reported that “Several visitors and newcomers have mentioned these as accessible ways of connecting with the meeting prior to attending”. The resulting arrival of new attenders in our meetings is causing us to look for other similar ways to reach out and we have continued our collaboration with the national outreach organisation Discovering Quakers.

Yet word of mouth, ecumenical involvement, opening our meeting houses to other users, and our gardens to passers-by, all play their part too. So, Beverley Friends once more hosted the annual Christian Aid Lent lunch and supported a growing group in Flamborough with their monthly meeting for worship in the church hall. The use of Hull meeting house by diverse groups in the community is seen as valuable outreach, but by the end of the year the possibility of a more visible presence in the town centre location was being mooted.

The Rewilding Quakers Project in East Hull, using an innovative approach to outreach facilitated by our Yorkshire Development Worker and our Yorkshire Youth Development Worker, has been very successful and will be developed further in 2026.

Kirkbymoorside Friends are involved in their local Churches Together, hosting Lenten Reflections with a provided lunch, the local World Day of Prayer activities, and helping with a lunch club at the Methodist Church. An evening talk that they arranged, given by an EAPPI volunteer, saw a good attendance, as did the Kirkbymoorside in Bloom open gardens day at the meeting house.

In Malton, liaison following interest from the Malton Museum in the history of Quaker influence on the town, suggests opportunities for greater awareness in 2026, in the way that their innovative Death Café has done in 2025.

Worfolk Cottage, our holiday cottage within the North Yorkshire Moors National Park, brings Quakerism to a variety of groups and families through its welcome, and its ethos of simplicity and sustainability. Pickering meeting house, located within yards of Pickering Castle, an English Heritage property, draws on a large footfall. The meeting house and garden, open to the public every day, draws in many visitors to spend time quietly and to enjoy the peaceful ambiance.

(h) Sustainability

Work has continued towards the Area Meeting's commitment towards making our properties zero-carbon as part of Britain Yearly Meeting's aim to become a low-carbon, sustainable community. As more of our properties undergo refurbishment following the 2023 sustainability survey of all our buildings, which included the installation of Air Source Heat pumps at Malton and Pickering meeting houses, in 2025 the former warden's cottage at Kirkbymoorside meeting house has been upgraded.

Beverley and Malton meeting houses and Worfolk Cottage continue to make contributions to the National Grid with solar panels, and additionally at Worfolk Cottage a wind turbine. Increased insulation at all but one of our properties has been achieved.

In smaller ways, too, we have continued to maintain our sustainability commitment in the ways that we use our meeting houses, as well as within our own homes and our choices of travel – including our travel to meetings and Area Meeting-wide activities.

We see all these activities as an integral part of our life as a faith community. Through our ongoing commitment, we seek to encourage a wider understanding of the growing need for measures that will sustain the planet we live on.

Reserves policy

Our policy is to aim to hold a minimum of six months operating costs in reserve as cash plus sufficient for foreseeable projects. Further funds are held as accessible investments. Reserves are defined by the SORP as that part of a charity's income funds that is freely available to apply or spend. This definition of reserves therefore excludes: permanent endowment funds; expendable endowment funds; restricted funds; and any part of unrestricted funds not readily available for spending, specifically income funds that could only be realised by disposing of fixed assets held for charity use and the carrying amount of programme related investments.

Planning and earmarking funds for future costs is done by local committees that manage our designated and restricted funds. Most of our buildings are very old and require specialised maintenance to keep them in good order. Decisions on appropriate reserves depend on the judgement of local finance and property committees as to what is needed to pay for the running costs, employees, planned improvements and maintenance and a buffer for unexpected repairs. Of designated fund bank balances held at the end of 2025 the £36k funds are provisionally earmarked as working towards the six months of historical expenditure as per our basic reserves policy.

Financial Summary

- The deficit for the year was £3,941 (2024: £56,778).
- The performance of the charity over this period is satisfactory.
- Bank balances decreased by £3,941 to £64,222 (2024: £56,778 to £68,163)
- Income reduced by 20% between 2025 and 2024.
- Investments of £30k held with investing ethically were realised during the year.
- Overall Expenditure decreased by 31% during the year.
- As indicated on Page 12 above (under (g) Sustainability, major works have been underway to make the properties zero-carbon as follows as a result building repairs have increased by 29%:
    - **Kirkbymoorside -** £17.9k has been spent in the year on repairs and to refurbish the cottage to enable us to rent this out on the open market to generate funds.
    - **Area -** £12.8k has been spent in the year on building repairs at Scarborough Burial Ground, Pickering Meeting House and Hull Meeting House.
- As the accounts are prepared on the Receipts and Payments basis at the year end there was a deficit on the Hull General (designated fund) monetary deficit £13,403, Hull General (designated fund) hold investments with Investing Ethically of £44,403. These have not been realised at the year end but are more than the amount that the fund is in deficit.

(Note: values with a “k” suffix are in £1,000’s)

Preparation of accounts

We, the Trustees approve the Annual Accounts attached hereto, which have been prepared under section 133 of the Charities Act 2011, which states:

> *"If a charity's gross income in any financial year does not exceed £250,000, the charity trustees may, in respect of that year, elect to prepare (a) a receipts and payments account, and (b) a statement of assets and liabilities, instead of a statement of accounts under section 132(1)."*

Trustees have selected this approach as it is the same format as used within Local Meetings, and as such it is easier for Friends to understand and identify with these annual accounts.

By order of the Trustees

Michelle Fisher

(Signature not shown on published copy for security purposes)

On behalf of the Trustees to Pickering and Hull Area Quaker Meeting

Date: 26/10/26

PICKERING AND HULL AREA QUAKER MEETING - REGISTERED CHARITY NUMBER: 1134538 (ENGLAND AND WALES)

ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2025

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INDEPENDENT EXAMINER'S REPORT TO THE TRUSTEES OF PICKERING AND HULL AREA QUAKER MEETING
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2025

I report on the accounts of Pickering and Hull Area Quaker Meeting for the year ended 31 December 2025, which are set out on pages 3 to 16.

Responsibilities and Basis of Report
The charity trustees 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 Charity's accounts carried out under section 145 of the 2011 Act and in carrying out my examination, I have followed the

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 which gives me cause to believe that

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

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

Sian Broughton ACMA, CGMA, DChA, MAAT
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(Signature not shown on published copy for security purposes)

Date: 26/10/26

RECEIPTS AND PAYMENTS SUMMARY BY ACTIVITY
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2025

		Current year				Previous year		
		*Designated funds	Restricted funds	Total funds		*Designated funds	Restricted funds	Total funds
RECEIPTS:		£	£	£		£	£	£
Donations and legacies		58,472	21,575	80,047	Note 2	94,046	29,488	123,534
Charitable activities		86,086	-	86,086	Note 3	94,195	-	94,195
Investment income		17,186	3,617	20,803	Note 4	11,444	3,767	15,211
Sub-total	(Gross income)	**161,744**	**25,192**	**186,936**		**199,685**	**33,255**	**232,940**
Sale of Assets		60	-	60		-	-	-
Investment Disposals		30,000	-	30,000		25,000	5,000	30,000
Total receipts		**191,804**	**25,192**	**216,996**		**224,685**	**38,255**	**262,940**
PAYMENTS:								
Raising funds		6,671	-	6,671	Note 5	25	-	25
Charitable activities		193,652	17,101	210,753	Note 6	269,411	44,989	314,400
Assets and Investments		3,264	249	3,513	Note 7	4,109	1,184	5,293
Total payments		**203,587**	**17,350**	**220,937**		**273,545**	**46,173**	**319,718**
TOTAL RECEIPTS LESS TOTAL PAYMENTS		**(11,783)**	**7,842**	**(3,941)**		**(48,860)**	**(7,918)**	**(56,778)**
Net transfers between funds		1,549	(1,549)	-		1,549	(1,549)	-
SURPLUS / (DEFICIT) FOR THE YEAR		**(10,234)**	**6,293**	**(3,941)**		**(47,311)**	**(9,467)**	**(56,778)**
Bank balances at last year end		46,307	21,856	68,163		93,618	31,323	124,941
Bank balances at this year end		**36,073**	**28,149**	**64,222**		**46,307**	**21,856**	**68,163**
Investments held at bank pending reinvestment		-	-	-		-	-	-
Working capital held within bank balances		36,073	28,149	64,222		46,307	21,856	68,163
		36,073	28,149	64,222		46,307	21,856	68,163

Presentation notes:

(a) *All unrestricted funds are designated

(b) Figures in brackets indicate negative numbers

(c) These are Receipts & Payments accounts. I.E. The transactions are all of money value and are recorded at the time they are received or paid. This means amounts may have

(d) A Receipts & Payments Summary for each Quaker Meeting can be seen at Note 15

(e) A description and financial summary for the individual funds that were collated to produce this report can be seen at Note 16

STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES
AS AT 31 DECEMBER 2025

		Current year				Previous year		
		Designated funds	Restricted funds	Totals		Designated funds	Restricted funds	Totals
		£	£	£		£	£	£
ASSETS	Working capital held as cash within bank balances	36,073	28,149	64,222		46,307	21,856	68,163
	Debtors	31,754	-	31,754		12,319	-	12,319
	Investments in Fidelity funds at year end valuation	167,460	154,275	321,735		189,657	147,527	337,184
	Furniture and equipment at book value	59,693	889	60,582		42,509	14,560	57,069
	Land and buildings at book value	926,741	128,735	1,055,476	Note 14	894,808	160,668	1,055,476
	Furniture and equipment at insurance value	n/a	n/a	457,185	Note 14	n/a	n/a	431,304
	Land and buildings at insurance value	n/a	n/a	9,772,498	Note 14	n/a	n/a	9,200,974
LIABILITIES:	Creditors:	£	£	£		£	£	£
	Trade Creditors	4,178	-	4,178		4,192	-	4,192
	Independent Examiners Fees	1,800	-	1,800		1,800	-	1,800
	Payroll Fees	-	-	-		-	-	-
	Pensions	295	-	295		-	-	-
	HMRC	-	-	-		-	-	-
	Acting as Agent Balances to pay	3,600	-	3,600		2,191	-	2,191

These financial statements were approved by Trustees and signed on their behalf by Michelle Fisher, Clerk to Trustees on: 26/10/26 **(Date)**
(Signature not shown on published copy for security purposes)

Note 1 **General notes**

Basis

These financial statements have been prepared on a Receipts and Payments (R&P) basis in line with Charity Commission guidance for a Charity of this size.

Deficits

As the accounts are prepared on the Receipts and Payments basis at the year end there was a deficit on the following funds: *Hull General (designated fund) monetary deficit £13,403, Hull General (designated fund) hold investments with Investing Ethically of £44,403. These have not been realised at the year end but are more than the amount that the fund is in deficit.

Taxation

In accordance with paragraph 1 of Schedule 6 Finance Act 2010, Pickering and Hull Area Quaker Meeting is a charity for tax purposes and is generally exempt from Income Tax and Capital Gains Tax, but not from VAT. Irrecoverable VAT is included in the cost of those items to which it relates.

Trustees

Trustees received no remuneration for work as Trustees within the Charity. Michelle Fisher provides gardening services on a self employed basis to Beverley Meeting House and received payment of £1,061 (2024: £770).
Trustees can claim travel expenses in line with the HMRC approved mileage rates, during the year 1 Trustee claimed travel expenses, this totalled £86 (2024: £383 travel expenses claimed by 1 Trustee).

Reserves

Policy is to hold a minimum of six months operating costs in reserve as cash plus sufficient for foreseeable projects. Further funds are held as accessible investments. Notes on this are in the Trustees Annual Report.

Assets

Land & buildings and Furniture & Equipment and shown in the Statement Of Assets And Liabilities at both the book values carried forward from when accruals accounting was used. Current insurance values are also shown. Our Society has been in existence for over 350 years and some of our assets are of that age too. To revalue these assets for accounting purposes each year is expensive, a poor use of charitable funds, and to do so would be of little useful information value. Presenting the figures as above, whilst not perfect is felt to be a useful compromise of use to readers. Investments are stated at the valuations provided to us at the year end. The insurance values, are related to their physical locations rather than their fund allocations. These insurance values cannot be apportioned to fund types as has been done for book values and investments.

			Current year totals				Previous year totals		
			Designated funds	Restricted funds	Total funds		Designated funds	Restricted funds	Total funds
Note 2	**Receipts from:**	**Donations and legacies**	**£**	**£**	**£**		**£**	**£**	**£**
	Scheduled contributions by Friends		42,495	100	42,595		44,765	-	44,765
	Gift aid received		-	-	-		7,440	2,003	9,443
	Donations by others		2,934	525	3,459		1,025	-	1,025
	Voluntary contributions (plate donations)		1,494	-	1,494		2,830	-	2,830
	Appeals		-	50	50		-	2,485	2,485
	Bequests and legacies		1,000	-	1,000	Note 8	17,444	-	17,444
	Grants received		5,500	20,900	26,400	Note 9	18,500	25,000	43,500
	NIC Employment Allowance		5,049	-	5,049		2,042	-	2,042
			58,472	**21,575**	**80,047**		**94,046**	**29,488**	**123,534**
Note 3	**Receipts from:**	**Charitable activities**	**£**	**£**	**£**		**£**	**£**	**£**
	Meeting House hirings		58,660	-	58,660		66,734	-	66,734
	Worfolk Cottage hirings		20,940	-	20,940		17,780	-	17,780
	Catering & refreshments income		277	-	277		545	-	545
	Book and other literature sales		354	-	354		464	-	464
	Other goods sold to generate income		-	-	-		8	-	8
	Electricity feed in tariff		919	-	919		2,878	-	2,878
	Renewable Heat Incentive		530	-	530		515	-	515
	Other generated income		103	-	103		4	-	4
	Receipts acting as agent		4,303	-	4,303		5,267	-	5,267
			86,086	**-**	**86,086**		**94,195**	**-**	**94,195**
Note 4	**Receipts from:**	**Investment income**	**£**	**£**	**£**		**£**	**£**	**£**
	Investment income		3,711	1,092	4,803		3,911	1,137	5,048
	Interest received		947	8	955		1,760	3	1,763
	Investment Property		12,528	2,517	15,045		5,773	2,627	8,400
			17,186	**3,617**	**20,803**		**11,444**	**3,767**	**15,211**
	Receipts from:	**Assets and investments sold**	**£**	**£**	**£**		**£**	**£**	**£**
	Sale of assets		60		60		-	-	-
	Investments sold		30,000	-	30,000		25,000	5,000	30,000
			30,060	**-**	**30,060**		**25,000**	**5,000**	**30,000**

			Current year totals				Previous year totals		
			Designated funds	Restricted funds	Total funds		Designated funds	Restricted funds	Total funds
Note 5	**Payments for:**	**Costs of raising funds**	**£**	**£**	**£**		**£**	**£**	**£**
	Cost of goods sold to raise funds		6,671		6,671		25	-	25
			6,671	**-**	**6,671**		**25**	**-**	**25**
Note 6	**Payments for:**	**Charitable activities**	**£**	**£**	**£**		**£**	**£**	**£**
	Grant for individual - Education and hardship		1,785	389	2,174	Note 10	-	1,920	1,920
	Grant to Britain Yearly Quaker Meeting		3,500	-	3,500	Note 11	10,500	-	10,500
	Grant - Quaker - Other		2,372	-	2,372	Note 12	3,745	-	3,745
	Grant - Non-Quaker		835	-	835	Note 13	180	-	180
	Trustees expenses		86	-	86		383	-	383
	Travel & fees - Quaker Role Training				-		-	-	-
	Travel & fees - Personal Spirit Growth Courses		343	-	343		660	650	1,310
	Travel & fees - Other conferences				-		-	-	-
	Travel costs only - Area & Local committees		220	-	220		73	-	73
	Office costs		593	-	593		830	-	830
	Supplies & services		48	-	48		127	-	127
	Catering & refreshments		245	-	245		263	-	263
	Library and periodicals		558	-	558		402	-	402
	Outreach, advertising & website costs		2,280	4,200	6,480		6,712	-	6,712
	Rent		784	-	784		487	-	487
	Utilities - Electricity costs		13,687	-	13,687		13,540	-	13,540
	Utilities - Gas costs		3,429	-	3,429		9,151	-	9,151
	Utilities - Rates		1,386	-	1,386		1,340	-	1,340
	Utilities - Water costs		4,362	-	4,362		3,232	-	3,232
	Utilities - Telephone & internet		3,274	-	3,274		3,427	-	3,427
	Utilities - Other		575	-	575		-	-	-
	Insurance costs		8,206	-	8,206		7,768	-	7,768
	Bank charges		158	-	158		230	-	230
	Furniture and equipment repairs & replacements		8,712	-	8,712		3,455	38	3,493
	Building repairs & maintenance		27,404	12,000	39,404		68,883	21,454	90,337
	Cleaning		12,217	-	12,217		11,313	-	11,313
	Garden maintenance		5,441	-	5,441		17,347	11,995	29,342
	Burial ground maintenance				-		5,900	-	5,900
	Employment costs		79,224	-	79,224		87,048	-	87,048
	Payroll Services		734	-	734		911	-	911
	Accounting		2,094	-	2,094		600	-	600
	Independent examination		1,200	-	1,200		1,200	-	1,200
	Professional services		5,006	512	5,518		3,857	8,932	12,789
	Payments acting as agent		2,894	-	2,894		5,847	-	5,847
			193,652	**17,101**	**210,753**		**269,411**	**44,989**	**314,400**

				Current year totals			Previous year totals		
				Designated funds	Restricted funds	Total funds	Designated funds	Restricted funds	Total funds
Note 7	**Payments for:**	**Assets and investments purchased**		**£**	**£**	**£**	**£**	**£**	**£**
	Investments purchased			-	-	-	-	-	-
	Furniture & equipment purchased			3,264	249	3,513	4,109	1,184	5,293
				3,264	**249**	**3,513**	**4,109**	**1,184**	**5,293**
Note 8	**Bequests and legacies**		For	**£**	**£**	**£**	**£**	**£**	**£**
	P Thomas	bequest	Scarborough LM	1,000	-	1,000	-	-	-
	K Burdett	bequest	Scarborough LM	-	-	-	1,000	-	1,000
	M Walker	bequest	Kirkbymoorside LM	-	-	-	500		500
	M Watson	bequest	Kirkbymoorside LM	-	-	-	14,944	-	14,944
	E Rock	bequest	Pickering LM	-	-	-	1,000	-	1,000
				1,000	**-**	**1,000**	**17,444**	**-**	**17,444**

		Current year	Previous year
Note 9	**Grants received:**	**£**	**£**
	Benefact Trust grant for Malton Heating Project	3,900	-
	Garfield Weston Foundation for Malton Heating Project	-	10,000
	Mollie Croysdale Trust for Kirkbymoorside premises improvements	2,000	-
	Mollie Croysdale Trust for Pickering LM	-	3,000
	Sir James Reckitt Charity annual grant to area	3,000	3,000
	Sir James Reckitt Charity for Malton Heating Project	-	-
	Sir James Reckitt Charity grant to Hull LM	2,500	2,500
	Sir James Reckitt Charity grant for Kirkbymoorside premises improvements	10,000	-
	Sir James Reckitt Charity grant for area rewilding project	5,000	-
	Sir James Reckitt Charity for Pickering LM	-	10,000
	Yearly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends (Quakers) for Malton Heating Project	-	15,000
	Total grants received	**26,400**	**43,500**

Note: Michelle Fisher is a trustee of Pickering and Hull Area Quaker Meeting and Sir James Reckitt Charity. Conflicts of interest between both charities have been managed appropriately in line with policies and procedures.

		Current year	Previous year	
Note 10	**Grants paid to individuals:**	**£**	**£**	
	3 grants made to individuals for education and hardship	**2,174**	**1,920**	(Previous year - 2 grants)

Note 11	**Grant paid to:**	**£**	**£**
	Yearly meeting of the Religious Society of Friends (Quakers)	**3,500**	**10,500**

Note 12	**Grants paid to Other Quaker organisations:**	**£**	**£**
	Coventry Quaker Meeting		100
	Frederick Street Development	100	225
	Northern Friends Peace Board	1,670	1,670
	Quaker Action on Alcohol and Drugs	-	100
	Quaker Bolivia Link	-	25
	Quaker Congo Partners	-	25
	Quaker Council	100	100
	Quaker International Education	100	100
	Quaker Service	100	100
	Quaker Social Action	-	100
	Quaker Tapestry	-	100
	Ramallah Friends	102	100
	Royal Society of Fellows	-	150
	Society of Friends St Albans	100	-
	Thirsk Friends	-	325
	Woodbrooke Quaker Study Centre	100	100
	Yorkshire Friends Housing	-	125
	Young Friends General Meeting	-	300
		2,372	**3,745**

		Current year	Previous Year
Note 13	**Grants paid to Non-Quaker organisations:**	**£**	**£**
	Breckenbrough School	-	100
	Churches Together	35	-
	Kirkbymoorside Methodist Church	50	30
	Kirkbymoorside PCC	-	50
	Living Witness Project	750	
		835	**180**

	Total Grant Expenditure	**8,881**	**16,345**

Note 14 Properties

Location	Type of building	Book value Buildings £	Insurance reinstatement Buildings £	Insurance reinstatement Contents £
Beverley Quaker Meeting, Quaker Lane, Beverley, East Yorkshire	Meeting House	not available	539,771	57,740
Hull Quaker Meeting, Bean Street, Anlaby Road, Hull, East Yorkshire	Meeting House	514,617	1,792,039	83,775
Hull Quaker Meeting, Bean Street, Anlaby Road, Hull, East Yorkshire	Investment Property	not available	353,393	-
Kirkbymoorside Quaker Meeting, West End, Kirkbymoorside, North Yorkshire	Meeting House	not available	743,908	50,802
Kirkbymoorside Quaker Meeting, West End, Kirkbymoorside, North Yorkshire	Warden's Cottage	not available	417,422	-
Malton Quaker Meeting, Greengate, Malton, North Yorkshire	Meeting House	not available	1,243,447	62,748
Malton Quaker Meeting, Greengate, Malton, North Yorkshire	Warden's Cottage	150,000	341,834	-
Pickering Quaker Meeting, Castlegate, Pickering, North Yorkshire	Meeting House	not available	1,195,210	50,802
Pickering Quaker Meeting, Castlegate, Pickering, North Yorkshire	Warden's Cottage	not available	527,096	-
Pickering Quaker Meeting, Castlegate, Pickering, North Yorkshire	Garage	not available	-	-
Scarborough Quaker Meeting, Quaker Close, Scarborough, North Yorkshire	Meeting House	not available	1,836,825	110,672
Scarborough Quaker Meeting, Quaker Close, Scarborough, North Yorkshire	Warden's Cottage	not available	161,128	-
Worfolk Cottage, Staintondale, North Yorkshire	Retreat	390,859	620,425	40,646
		1,055,476	**9,772,498**	**457,185**

Note 15 SUMMARY BY LOCATION

	Current Year	TOTAL £	AREA £	BEVERLEY £	HULL £	KMS £	MALTON £	PICKERING £	SCARB. £	WORFOLK £
RECEIPTS:	Donations and legacies	80,047	13,249	10,798	3,148	20,045	7,861	9,087	15,859	-
	Charitable activities	86,086	-	13,018	29,842	665	9,885	10,476	936	21,264
	Investment income	20,803	5,592	-	5,738	6,078	-	3,395	-	-
	Investment Disposals	30,060	12,000	-	-	10,000	5,000	-	60	3,000
	Total receipts	**216,996**	**30,841**	**23,816**	**38,728**	**36,788**	**22,746**	**22,958**	**16,855**	**24,264**
PAYMENTS:	Raising funds	6,671	6,671	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
	Charitable activities	210,753	71,941	13,459	50,035	23,862	11,851	17,654	3,619	18,332
	Assets & Investments	3,513	-	130	-	3,233	150	-	-	-
	Total payments	**220,937**	**78,612**	**13,589**	**50,035**	**27,095**	**12,001**	**17,654**	**3,619**	**18,332**
TRANSFERS:	Transfers between funds	-	46,024	(10,160)	(3,516)	(5,468)	(2,432)	(4,772)	(9,680)	(9,996)
SURPLUS / (DEFICIT) FOR THE YEAR		**(3,941)**	**(1,747)**	**67**	**(14,823)**	**4,225**	**8,313**	**532**	**3,556**	**(4,064)**
	Bank balances at last year end	68,163	21,070	6,776	11,539	6,271	7,560	6,908	2,002	6,037
		64,222	**19,323**	**6,843**	**(3,284)**	**10,496**	**15,873**	**7,440**	**5,558**	**1,973**
	Bank balances carried forward to next year									

	Prior year	TOTAL £	AREA £	BEVERLEY £	HULL £	KMS £	MALTON £	PICKERING £	SCARB. £	WORFOLK £
RECEIPTS:	Donations and legacies	123,534	5,335	13,217	2,782	23,574	33,084	27,224	18,318	-
	Charitable activities	94,195	-	11,375	35,878	676	5,005	8,844	14,889	17,528
	Investment income	15,211	6,338	-	4,973	520	-	3,380	-	-
	Investment Disposals	30,000	10,000	-	-	-	5,000	5,000	10,000	-
	Total receipts	**262,940**	**21,673**	**24,592**	**43,633**	**24,770**	**43,089**	**44,448**	**43,207**	**17,528**
PAYMENTS:	Raising funds	25	-	-	-	-	-	25	-	-
	Charitable activities	314,400	67,933	48,511	46,978	30,267	37,301	38,166	31,579	13,665
	Assets & Investments	5,293	889	544	-	-	640	3,220	-	-
	Total payments	**319,718**	**68,822**	**49,055**	**46,978**	**30,267**	**37,941**	**41,411**	**31,579**	**13,665**
TRANSFERS:	Transfers between funds	-	49,852	(9,240)	(3,936)	(5,508)	(7,418)	(4,128)	(9,626)	(9,996)
SURPLUS / (DEFICIT) FOR THE YEAR		**(56,778)**	**2,703**	**(33,703)**	**(7,281)**	**(11,005)**	**(2,270)**	**(1,091)**	**2,002**	**(6,133)**
	Bank balances at last year end	124,941	18,367	40,479	18,820	17,276	9,830	7,999	-	12,170
	Bank balances carried forward to next year	**68,163**	**21,070**	**6,776**	**11,539**	**6,271**	**7,560**	**6,908**	**2,002**	**6,037**

Note 16 DESCRIPTION AND FINANCIAL SUMMARY FOR EACH FUND

Prior to the decision that the Area Meeting would be the primary meeting for church affairs, over a period exceeding 350 years we consisted of very many Local Meetings in the East and

Area General Fund	**Designated for the following purposes**	**Value summary**	**£ p**
Held within:	Area Meeting accounts location	Opening bank balance	5,790
Managed by:	Area Meeting Finance and Property Committee	Receipts during the year	22,232
Details:	Money raised for Area administration costs and property maintenance from our Local Quaker Meetings and external grants	Payments during the year	(74,023)
	In previous years property management funds were transferred into this general fund as part of the rationalisation of our designated funds.	Transfers in from other funds	46,024
		Transfers out to other funds	-
Notes:	The funds and assets transferred to the Area General Fund were the Property Fund, Meeting Houses Fund, Legacy Fund, Little (PHAQM) Managed Fund, Broadhurst (Malton Cottage) Fund.	**Closing bank balance**	**23**
		Investments	363
		Furniture and equipment	889
		Land and buildings	894,808

Area Acklam Restricted Fund	**Restricted to the following purposes**	**Value summary**	**£ p**
Held within:	Area Meeting accounts location	Opening bank balance	10,405
Managed by:	Area Meeting Finance and Property Committee manage the investments; Acklam Committee manage the grant giving	Receipts during the year	3,024
Details:	Foundation:1760 by key paper assigning Quaker Cottage Hornsea	Payments during the year	-
	Purpose: Benefit of 'poor' Friends and Attenders (pastoral care)	Transfers in from other funds	-
	Distribution of: Capital and Interest; Decision by: Pickering & Hull Area Quaker Meeting.	Transfers out to other funds	-
Notes:	The fund is invested in both ethical investments and Quaker property in the hope of achieving the aims listed above.	**Closing bank balance**	**13,429**
		Investments	46,966
		Furniture and equipment	-
		Land and buildings	73,735

Area Hartas Restricted Fund	**Restricted to the following purposes**	**Value summary**	**£ p**
Held within:	Area Meeting accounts location	Opening bank balance	4,403
Managed by:	Area Meeting Finance and Property Committee	Receipts during the year	515
Details:	Foundation:1961 by Will; Purpose: Education of children of Friends in secondary, further and higher education	Payments during the year	-
	Distribution of: Capital and Interest	Transfers in from other funds	-
	Decision by: Pickering & Hull Area Quaker Meeting	Transfers out to other funds	-
Notes:	The fund is invested in managed ethical investments in the hope of achieving the aims listed above.	**Closing bank balance**	**4,918**
		Investments	25,358
		Furniture and equipment	-
		Land and buildings	-

Area Malton Restricted Fund	**Restricted to the following purposes**	**Value summary**	**£ p**
Held within:	Area Meeting accounts location	Opening bank balance	472
Managed by:	Area Meeting Finance and Property Committee	Receipts during the year	70
Details:	Foundation: 1967 by letter; Purpose: Education of adults	Payments during the year	(389)
	Distribution of: Interest only. Capital possibly	Transfers in from other funds	-
	Decision by: Pickering & Hull Area Quaker Meeting	Transfers out to other funds	-
Notes:	The fund is invested in managed ethical investments in the hope of achieving the aims listed above.	**Closing bank balance**	**153**
		Investments	3,470
		Furniture and equipment	-
		Land and buildings	-

Area Rewilding Project Restricted Fund	Restricted to the following purposes	Value summary	£ p
Held within:	Area Meeting accounts location	Opening bank balance	-
Managed by:	Area Meeting Finance and Property Committee	Receipts during the year	5,000
Details:	Grants received towards the development of the Rewilding project from the Sir James Reckitt Charity.	Payments during the year	(4,200)
		Transfers in from other funds	-
		Transfers out to other funds	-
Notes:		**Closing bank balance**	**-**
		Investments	-
		Furniture and equipment	-
		Land and buildings	

[B] *Beverley - General Fund	Designated for the following purposes	Value summary	£ p
Held within:	Beverley Meeting accounts location	Opening bank balance	6,776
Managed by:	Beverley Meeting for Church Affairs	Receipts during the year	23,816
Details:	This fund is designated for the sole use of Beverley Quaker Meeting to cover the costs of running the Meeting House and the events and worship that take place there. It also covers the provision for Internal maintenance, repairs and replacements, furniture and equipment	Payments during the year	(13,589)
		Transfers in from other funds	-
		Transfers out to other funds	(10,160)
Notes:	This fund represents donations from Beverley Friends, grant receipts, and room hire. Sufficient funds have to be generated to fund running and maintaining the Meeting.	**Closing bank balance**	**6,843**
		Investments	-
		Furniture and equipment	6,314
		Land and buildings	-

[H] *Hull - General fund	Designated for the following purposes	Value summary	£ p
Held within:	Hull Meeting accounts location	Opening bank balance	2,158
Managed by:	Hull Meeting for Church Affairs	Receipts during the year	37,726
Details:	This fund is designated for the sole use of Hull Quaker Meeting to cover the costs of running the Meeting House and the events and worship that take place there. It also covers the provision for Internal maintenance, repairs and replacements, furniture and equipment	Payments during the year	(49,771)
		Transfers in from other funds	2,168
		Transfers out to other funds	(5,684)
Notes:	As the accounts are prepared on the Receipts and Payments basis at the year end there was a deficit on Hull General (designated fund) monetary deficit £13,403, Hull General (designated fund) hold investments with Investing Ethically of £44,403. These have not been realised at the year end but are more than the amount that the fund is in deficit.	**Closing bank balance**	**(13,403)**
		Investments	44,403
		Furniture and equipment	37,916
		Land and buildings	-

[H] Hull - Building fund	Designated for the following purposes	Value summary	£ p
Held within:	Hull Meeting accounts location	Opening bank balance	2,381
Managed by:	Hull Meeting Finance and Property Committee	Receipts during the year	891
Details:	A reserve fund making provision for future repairs and maintenance of Hull meeting house.	Payments during the year	(264)
		Transfers in from other funds	-
		Transfers out to other funds	-
Notes:		**Closing bank balance**	**3,008**
		Investments	44,403
		Furniture and equipment	-
		Land and buildings	-

[H] Hull - Burial Ground fund	Designated for the following purposes	Value summary	£	p
Held within:	Hull Meeting accounts location	Opening bank balance	2,935	
Managed by:	Hull Meeting Finance and Property Committee	Receipts during the year	-	
Details:	The fund was set up to manage a proportion of the grant received from the Sir James Reckitt Charity, primarily used to maintain the Quaker Burial Ground on Spring Bank West in Hull.	Payments during the year	-	
		Transfers in from other funds	-	
		Transfers out to other funds	-	
Notes:		**Closing bank balance**	**2,935**	
		Investments	-	
		Furniture and equipment	-	
		Land and buildings	-	

[H] Hull - Madge Baxter fund	Designated for the following purposes	Value summary	£	p
Held within:	Hull Meeting accounts location	Opening bank balance	3,958	
Managed by:	Hull Meeting Finance and Property Committee	Receipts during the year	111	
Details:	This was a bequest to Hull meeting by Madge Baxter. It is used to provide grants and loans to members who fall on hard times.	Payments during the year	-	
		Transfers in from other funds	-	
		Transfers out to other funds	-	
Notes:		**Closing bank balance**	**4,069**	
		Investments	5,553	
		Furniture and equipment	-	
		Land and buildings	-	

[H] Hull - Travel fund	Designated for the following purposes	Value summary	£	p
Held within:	Hull Meeting accounts location	Opening bank balance	57	
Managed by:	Hull Meeting Finance and Property Committee	Receipts during the year	-	
Details:	To meet the travel costs of Hull Friends attending Quaker meetings.	Payments during the year	-	
		Transfers in from other funds	-	
		Transfers out to other funds	-	
Notes:	A small fund for the sole purpose as stated above.	**Closing bank balance**	**57**	
		Investments	-	
		Furniture and equipment	-	
		Land and buildings	-	

[H] Hull - Debashis fund [Restricted]	Restricted to the following purposes	Value summary	£	p
Held within:	Hull Meeting accounts location	Opening bank balance	50	
Managed by:	Hull Meeting Finance and Property Committee	Receipts during the year	-	
Details:	A donation from Mr Debashis who wanted to show support for the Gateway charity that uses the Hull Quaker Meeting House for the occasions that they need financial support to do so.	Payments during the year	-	
		Transfers in from other funds	-	
		Transfers out to other funds	-	
Notes:	This fund is restricted to the purposes as described above.	**Closing bank balance**	**50**	
		Investments	-	
		Furniture and equipment	-	
		Land and buildings	-	

[K] *KMS - General Fund	Designated for the following purposes	Value summary	£ p
Held within:	Kirkbymoorside Meeting accounts location	Opening bank balance	5,442
Managed by:	Kirkbymoorside Meeting for Church Affairs	Receipts during the year	23,664
Details:	This fund is designated for the sole use of Kirkbymoorside Quaker Meeting to cover the costs of running the Meeting House and the events and worship that take place there. It also covers the provision for Internal maintenance, repairs and replacements, furniture and equipment	Payments during the year	(14,846)
		Transfers in from other funds	-
		Transfers out to other funds	(5,468)
Notes:	This fund represents donations and room hire less the costs of running the Meeting House which is a traditional single storey Meeting House, built in 1691	**Closing bank balance**	**8,792**
		Investments	7,254
		Furniture and equipment	3,282
		Land and buildings	-

[K] *KMS - Cottage Refurbishment Fund	Restricted for the following purposes	Value summary	£ p
Held within:	Kirkbymoorside Meeting accounts location	Opening bank balance	-
Managed by:	Kirkbymoorside Meeting for Church Affairs	Receipts during the year	12,000
Details:	This fund is restricted for the sole purpose of refurbishing the KMS Cottage for let to generate funds. Restricted grants were received from Sir James Reckitt Charity £10,000 and the Molly Croysdale Charitable Trust for this purpose. Designated KMS funds also used for this purpose have been accounted for through the KMS Designated fund.	Payments during the year	(12,000)
		Transfers in from other funds	-
		Transfers out to other funds	-
Notes:	This fund represents restricted grants received and associated expenditure for the purpose of refurbishing the KMS Cottage, once refurbished this will be let on the open market to generate funds for the KMS General Fund.	**Closing bank balance**	**-**
		Investments	-
		Furniture and equipment	-
		Land and buildings	-

[K] *KMS - Richardson Managed Fund	Designated for the following purposes	Value summary	£ p
Held within:	Kirkbymoorside Meeting accounts location. It was previously held within the Area Meeting accounts location.	Opening bank balance	686
Managed by:	Area Meeting Finance and Property Committee but with guidance from Kirkbymoorside Meeting	Receipts during the year	499
Details:	Foundation:1984 by Will; Purpose: Support Kirkbymoorside Local Meeting	Payments during the year	-
	Distribution of: Capital and Interest; Decision by: Kirkbymoorside Local Meeting	Transfers in from other funds	-
		Transfers out to other funds	-
Notes:	This fund is held as managed ethical investments to generate an income for Kirkbymoorside Quaker Meeting and be a source of available capital if needed.	**Closing bank balance**	**1,185**
		Investments	24,559
		Furniture and equipment	-
		Land and buildings	-

[K] KMS - Lowna Burial Ground Fund [Restricted]	Restricted to the following purposes	Value summary	£ p
Held within:	Kirkbymoorside Meeting accounts location	Opening bank balance	143
Managed by:	Kirkbymoorside Meeting for Church Affairs	Receipts during the year	625
Details:	Donations specifically for the maintenance of Lowna Quaker burial ground	Payments during the year	(249)
		Transfers in from other funds	-
		Transfers out to other funds	-
Notes:	This is a small restricted fund, only available to maintain the nearby Lowna Quaker burial ground	**Closing bank balance**	**519**
		Investments	-
		Furniture and equipment	249
		Land and buildings	-

[M] *Malton- General Fund	Designated for the following purposes	Value summary	£ p
Held within:	Malton Meeting accounts location	Opening bank balance	4,257
Managed by:	Malton Meeting for Church Affairs	Receipts during the year	18,796
Details:	This fund is designated for the sole use of Malton Quaker Meeting to cover the costs of running the Meeting House and the events and worship that take place there. It also covers the provision for Internal maintenance, repairs and replacements, furniture and equipment	Payments during the year	(11,489)
		Transfers in from other funds	-
		Transfers out to other funds	(2,432)
Notes:		**Closing bank balance**	**9,132**
		Investments	6,528
		Furniture and equipment	966
		Land and buildings	-

[M] Malton- Buildings Reserve Fund	Designated for the following purposes	Value summary	£ p
Held within:	Malton Meeting accounts location	Opening bank balance	-
Managed by:	Malton Meeting for Church Affairs	Receipts during the year	-
Details:	A reserve fund making provision for future repairs and maintenance of Malton meeting house.	Payments during the year	-
		Transfers in from other funds	-
		Transfers out to other funds	-
Notes:	This fund is retained as a standby for unexpected maintenance costs for this ancient historical building	**Closing bank balance**	**-**
		Investments	604
		Furniture and equipment	-
		Land and buildings	-

[M] Malton- Malton Heating Project Fund	Restricted for the following purposes	Value summary	£ p
Held within:	Malton Meeting accounts location	Opening bank balance	-
Managed by:	Malton Meeting for Church Affairs	Receipts during the year	3,950
Details:	A restricted fund for the Malton Heating Project	Payments during the year	(512)
		Transfers in from other funds	-
		Transfers out to other funds	-
Notes:	This fund was for the Malton Heating Project.	**Closing bank balance**	**3,438**
		Investments	-
		Furniture and equipment	640
		Land and buildings	-

[M] Malton- Newlove Fund [Restricted]	Restricted to the following purposes	Value summary	£ p
Held within:	Malton Meeting accounts location	Opening bank balance	3,303
Managed by:	Malton Meeting for Church Affairs	Receipts during the year	-
Details:	At the bequest of Clarice Newlove, to be used for supporting the education of young people.	Payments during the year	-
		Transfers in from other funds	-
		Transfers out to other funds	-
Notes:	This is a restricted fund, only available to be used as listed above.	**Closing bank balance**	**3,303**
		Investments	-
		Furniture and equipment	-
		Land and buildings	-

[P] *Pick.- General Fund	Designated for the following purposes	Value summary	£ p
Held within:	Pickering Meeting accounts location	Opening bank balance	3,828
Managed by:	Pickering Meeting for Church Affairs	Receipts during the year	22,950
Details:	This fund is designated for the sole use of Pickering Quaker Meeting to cover the costs of running the Meeting House and the events and worship that take place there. It also covers the provision for Internal maintenance, repairs and replacements, furniture and equipment	Payments during the year	(17,654)
		Transfers in from other funds	9,000
		Transfers out to other funds	(13,772)
Notes:	This fund represents donations and room hire less costs of running the Meeting House which is a traditional Quaker Meeting House built in the 1600's, with associated costs of keeping this ancient property in good condition	**Closing bank balance**	**4,352**
		Investments	5,924
		Furniture and equipment	4,199
		Land and buildings	-

[P] Pick.- Beth Blueman Fund [Restricted]	Restricted to the following purposes	Value summary	£ p
Held within:	Pickering Meeting accounts location	Opening bank balance	3,060
Managed by:	Pickering Finance and Property Committee in consultation with Area Finance and Property Committee	Receipts during the year	8
Details:	Bequest of Beth Blueman during 2013. For the use of Pickering Local Quaker Meeting. Managed through the Area Meeting investment portfolio with related distributions made available to Pickering.	Payments during the year	-
		Transfers in from other funds	-
		Transfers out to other funds	-
Notes:	As a restricted fund only for the use of Pickering Quaker Meeting, the policy is to invest the fund and use the income to support the costs of Pickering. This is done by income from investments held with Fidelity and a part share in the Cottage adjacent to the Malton Quaker Meeting House	**Closing bank balance**	**3,068**
		Investments	78,481
		Furniture and equipment	-
		Land and buildings	55,000

[P] Pick.- Good News Fund [Restricted]	Restricted to the following purposes	Value summary	£ p
Held within:	Pickering Meeting accounts location	Opening bank balance	20
Managed by:	Pickering Finance and Property Committee	Receipts during the year	-
Details:	Part of the money derived from the sale of the "Good News" bookshop in Pickering, a sum of £50,000 was divided equally among the five constituent churches of Pickering Churches Together "for the propagation of the Gospel". Pickering Quakers received the money in 2008 and after consideration decided to devote it to fund periodic lectures	Payments during the year	-
		Transfers in from other funds	-
		Transfers out to other funds	-
Notes:		**Closing bank balance**	**20**
		Investments	-
		Furniture and equipment	-
		Land and buildings	-

[S] Scarborough- General Fund	Designated for the following purposes	Value summary	£ p
Held within:	Scarborough Meeting accounts location	Opening bank balance	2,002
Managed by:	Scarborough Meeting for Church Affairs	Receipts during the year	16,855
Details:	This fund is designated for the sole use of Scarborough Quaker Meeting to cover the costs of running the Meeting House and the events and worship that take place there. It also covers the provision for Internal maintenance, repairs and replacements, furniture and equipment	Payments during the year	(3,619)
		Transfers in from other funds	-
		Transfers out to other funds	(9,680)
Notes:	This fund represents donations and room hire less costs of running the Meeting House. It includes provisions for maintenance and renewals for this large property.	**Closing bank balance**	**5,558**
		Investments	7,255
		Furniture and equipment	1,562
		Land and buildings	-

[W] Worfolk- General Fund	Designated for the following purposes
Held within:	Worfolk Cottage accounts location
Managed by:	Worfolk Cottage Management Committee
Details:	To cover the costs of running Worfolk Cottage as a place of retreat and the events, accommodation and worship that take place there, including the attendance of the working party to and management committee. It also covers the provision for Internal maintenance, repairs and replacements, furniture and equipment.
Notes:	Surpluses are returned to the Area General designated Fund.

Value summary	£ p
Opening bank balance	6,037
Receipts during the year	24,264
Payments during the year	(18,332)
Transfers in from other funds	-
Transfers out to other funds	(9,996)
Closing bank balance	**1,973**
Investments	20,614
Furniture and equipment	4,565
Land and buildings	31,933

Value summary - Grand totals	£ p
Opening bank balance	68,163
Receipts during the year	216,996
Payments during the year	(220,937)
Transfers in from other funds	57,192
Transfers out to other funds	(57,192)
Closing bank balance	**64,222**
Investments	321,735
Furniture and equipment	60,582
Land and buildings	1,055,476