The Bidgley Power Foundation

BE THE CHANGE YOU WANT TO SEE

Annual Report 2025

Empowering communities by connecting people.






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OUR MISSION

To work in partnership to make the hopes, dreams and aspirations of all who access and volunteer in our services a reality – enhancing quality of life, retaining dignity and treating others with respect.

This report covers our work over the past year. Financial figures are for the year ended 31 December 2025.

THE YEAR AT A GLANCE

A year of power in Aston

20

days of free spring and summer holiday clubs with healthy meals at Aston Pavilion

1,040

funded holiday-club places for local children across 20 days of spring and summer delivery

1 of 10

community discussions in England for the national Million Hours Fund evaluation, held at Aston Pavilion

40

children and young people at Aston Kids Youth Club each week

£4.60

of social value created for every £1 we spend (indicative, page 15)

100%

electric: Aston Pavilion is solar-powered and air-source heated, with no gas supply



“At first, we ran it from a shipping container, with no light or electricity.”

Pritesh Pattni, speaking to the Daily Mirror, June 2026

Pritesh Pattni BEM, Chair of the Bidgley Power Foundation.

WELCOME FROM OUR CHAIR

From a shipping container to the heart of Aston

This has been a year of hard work, new partnerships and real progress for the children and families of Aston.

It was also the year our work was recognised nationally. My British Empire Medal belongs to our volunteers, coaches, staff, trustees and families. I am proud to accept it on their behalf.

Aston is one of the most deprived places in England. More than half of the children in our ward grow up in low-income households. For many of them, the school holidays mean hunger and boredom, not adventure. That is why our holiday clubs matter so much. This year, Bring it on Brum! funded 1,040 holiday-club places at Aston Pavilion, each with a healthy meal and a day full of sport, play and new friends.

Week in, week out, our youth sessions stay free and open to all. Our badminton teams play in the Birmingham Badminton League. Our women’s and family sessions give people a space to move, talk and belong. And Aston Pavilion, solar-powered and gas-free, is now a busy community hub in the middle of the park.

We also became Community Navigator for Aston on a national evaluation commissioned by DCMS, bringing residents’ voices into government evidence. And we strengthened how we run the charity. We refreshed our safeguarding and equality policies, tightened how we report to funders, and successfully closed out our Youth Investment Fund grant.

None of this happens without our partners: StreetGames, UK Youth, Birmingham City Council, West Midlands Police, Aston Villa Foundation, Badminton England, Friends of Aston Park and many more. Thank you.

Next year we want to open a community kitchen at the Pavilion, bring Aston Park’s heritage to life, and give more young people a place to be. We will keep going, together.

Pritesh Pattni BEM

CHAIR, THE BIDGLEY POWER FOUNDATION

The need on our doorstep

Aston is a young, diverse, inner-city ward in north-east Birmingham. It is also among the most deprived 10% of neighbourhoods in England. These numbers are why we exist.

58.6%

of children in Aston live in low-income households. That is 4,915 children.

Birmingham City Council, Aston Ward Factsheet (2021/22)

Top 10%

most deprived neighbourhoods in England: Aston is in decile 1.

English Indices of Deprivation 2019

24,447

residents in Aston ward, with a young age profile (average age around 32)

ONS Census 2021

29.2%

of households in Birmingham Ladywood are in fuel poverty

DESNZ sub-regional fuel poverty, 2023

18.5%

of Birmingham's 18–24 year olds are unemployed

BCC Unemployment Update, Nov 2025 (city-wide)

What this means day to day

Families tell us they struggle to afford holiday childcare, sports clubs and a hot meal every day. Young people need somewhere safe and free to go, and trusted adults to talk to. Many residents, especially women, want to be active but have nowhere close and affordable to do it.

Our answer is simple: **free or low-cost activity, healthy food and a welcoming building, right in the middle of Aston Park.**



Outdoor activities at Aston Pavilion, in the heart of Aston Park.

Our year at a glance

UK Youth backs us for a third year

Our Year 2 Cost of Living grant report was approved, releasing Year 3 funding for our youth work.

Open-access youth offer confirmed

We applied to the Better Youth Spaces Fund and set out our six free, drop-in youth sessions each week.

Stronger safeguarding

We adopted our refreshed Safeguarding (v3.0) and Equality, Diversity & Inclusion policies. Our Chair was also named in the New Year Honours.

Spring holiday club funded

Bring it on Brum! awarded £4,920. StreetGames' dietitians reviewed our Easter menu against the School Food Standards. We planned the Aston Heritage Community Bazaar with Friends of Aston Park.

Spring camp at the Pavilion

Four days of sport, play and healthy meals for up to 60 children a day.

£20,000 for summer, and a national story

Our biggest HAF award yet. Our Youth Investment Fund grant was formally closed out, and the Daily Mirror told the story of Pritesh and the charity.

Aston Food & Fun Summer Camp

Sixteen days of free holiday club for up to 50 children a day. StreetGames carried out a quality assurance visit.

National research comes to Aston

As Community Navigator for the DCMS-commissioned Million Hours Fund evaluation, we hosted community discussions at the Pavilion. We also bid to the Local Youth Transformation fund to grow our volunteer team.

A new season

Our badminton teams lined up for the new Birmingham Badminton League season, and we completed our summer HAF monitoring and reconciliation.



HOLIDAY ACTIVITIES & FOOD

No child should spend the holidays hungry or bored

Our holiday clubs are part of Bring it on Brum!, Birmingham's Holiday Activities and Food (HAF) programme, run by StreetGames for Birmingham City Council. Places are free for children who receive benefits-related free school meals.

Spring holiday club

Over the Easter holidays we ran four days at Aston Pavilion (31 March, 1, 7 and 8 April) with funding for 60 children a day. Before we opened, StreetGames' food and nutrition team reviewed our Easter menu against the School Food Standards, and we adjusted it in line with their feedback.

Summer: Aston Food & Fun

In June, Bring it on Brum! offered us £20,000, our largest holiday award, for 16 days of summer delivery for 50 children a day. That came despite the programme declining around £1 million of requests across the city.

Each day mixed sport (football, badminton, tennis, table tennis), creative workshops, park walks and a freshly prepared meal. On 4 August a StreetGames support visitor spent time at the camp checking that HAF outcomes were being met.

2

holiday clubs funded: spring and summer

1,040

funded places (240 spring + 800 summer)

20

days of free holiday club at Aston Pavilion

Places are funded capacity (children per day × days) set by Bring it on Brum!.







Moments from our holiday clubs: martial arts with our kickboxing coach, games and creative sessions at the Pavilion.

WHAT A DAY LOOKS LIKE

Active, creative, well fed

- **Morning walks in Aston Park** to set the tone, build friendships and help children enjoy green space on their doorstep.
- **Sport for everyone:** football, badminton, tennis, volleyball, table tennis and martial arts.
- **Food skills:** salad stations, cooking games and cupcake decorating, alongside a hot, healthy meal.
- **Creativity:** arts and crafts, slime making and art competitions.
- **Life skills:** learning to ride a bike, teamwork and taking care of the park through litter picks.

WHY IT WORKS

Safe, local and trusted

Our camps run in a building families already know, staffed by people they trust, with safeguarding led by our trained Designated Safeguarding Lead and deputy.

Parents value the warm meals and the range of activities. Children value the friendships. Many come back every holiday.

> *"We support 1,200 young people with free meals in the school holidays and run a holiday camp."*
>
> Pritesh Pattni, Daily Mirror, June 2026

YOUTH WORK

A place to be, every week

Our youth sessions are free, open access and run all year. Young people can simply walk in. There is no referral, no membership and no fee. A duty worker signs everyone in and keeps them safe.

DAY	TIME	SESSION
Saturday	9.30–3.00	Universal Youth Club: football & martial arts
Sunday	11.00–2.00	Environmental & Park Youth Group
Monday	6.00–8.00	Teen Youth Club
Wednesday	6.00–8.00	Sports Session & Youth Club
Thursday	7.00–9.00	Fitness & Fun (11–16)
Thursday	7.00–9.00	Girls-only Badminton
Friday	10.00–12.00	Creative Arts (8–12)

Weekly timetable as submitted to the Better Youth Spaces Fund, November 2025. Ages 11–18, and up to 25 for young people with SEND, care experience or at risk.

Aston Kids Youth Club

Around 40 children and young people come each week for kickboxing and yoga led by a world-champion kickboxing coach, plus a Homework Club, Book Club, Drawing Corner and movie days. Many return term after term.



Creative session at the Pavilion.

GROWING OUR VOLUNTEERS

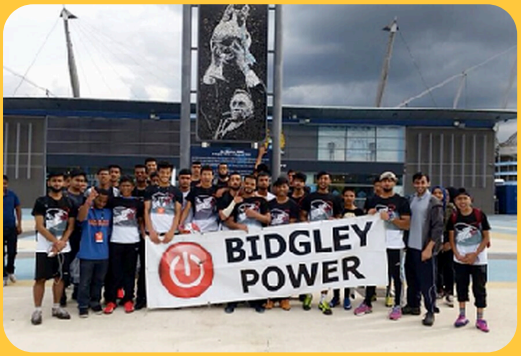
Our Saturday club is often full, but it relies on a small, stretched team. In August we bid to Birmingham City Council's Local Youth Transformation seed fund to:

- train and DBS-check at least 8 volunteers and young leaders
- introduce simple monitoring of attendance and outcomes
- refresh equipment and promote the club to girls, disabled young people and new arrivals

SPORT & BADMINTON

Where it all started

The charity was started by a group of restaurant workers who shared a passion for badminton. More than a decade on, the shuttlecock is still at the heart of what we do.



Bidgley Power players and supporters on a club trip.



League night on court.

Club badminton for all

We field men's, women's and mixed teams in the Birmingham Badminton League, with sessions through the week for every level, from complete beginners to competitive players. Our members also volunteer as coaches and helpers.

Women on court

Our women's team has played every Thursday evening for over three years. Alongside it, our girls-only badminton session gives teenage girls a confident, comfortable way into sport.

Racket sports for a new generation

We are seeking funding to build pickleball courts at Aston Pavilion for juniors aged 5–18, a quick-to-learn racket sport that works for every age and ability.

> *"I wanted to help more people access sports and other activities in Aston."*
>
> Pritesh Pattni, Daily Mirror, June 2026

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types of league team: men's, women's and mixed

2012

Pritesh carried the Olympic torch, nominated by Badminton England



Moving together

Many women in Aston want to be active but face barriers of cost, childcare, confidence or culture. Our women-only and family sessions are designed to remove those barriers.



Zumba and yoga sessions for women at our community venues.

FITNESS

Ladies Zumba & Yoga

High-energy Zumba and calm, restorative yoga in a women-only setting. They build fitness, confidence and friendships, and give women time that is just for them.

EARLY YEARS

Little Pioneers Stay & Play

A safe, welcoming space where babies and toddlers play while parents and carers meet, share advice and feel less alone.

NEW MUMS

EmpowerHER Mums

Fitness, wellness and play for new mothers in Aston, combining gentle exercise with time for babies and a supportive peer group.

NEXT STEP

Aston Women on the Move

We have developed a bid to Sport England's Movement Fund to expand physical activity for women and girls from the Pavilion.

“The Pavilion isn’t just a space – it’s a home for the community.”

Aston Pavilion sits in Aston Park, next to Aston Hall. It is a busy, well-loved hub hosting a teen youth club, pickleball and volleyball tournaments in the park, Zumba and yoga, Stay & Play, church groups, community events, meeting bookings, training sessions and a podcast room.

0 **gas.** The Pavilion runs entirely on electricity. Solar panels and air-source heating keep running costs and carbon down.

Coming soon: Aston Community Kitchen

A brand-new kitchen is under way. Once fitted out, it will let us cook for holiday clubs and community meals, and run food-skills sessions on site.



Young people outside the Pavilion.

Friends of Aston Park

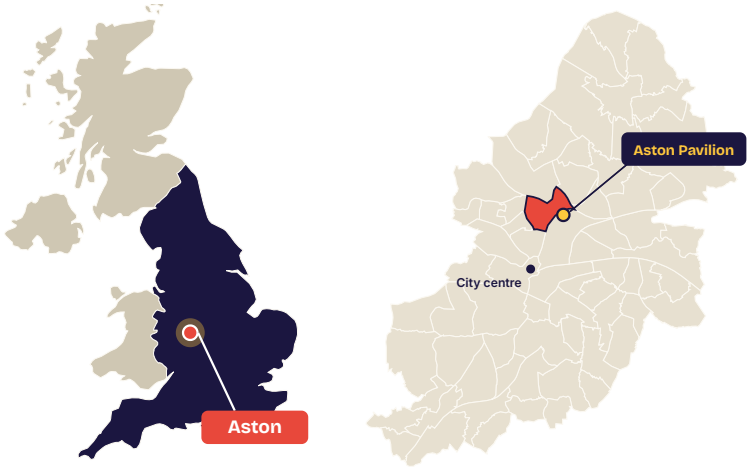
Working with Friends of Aston Park and Birmingham Open Spaces Forum, we use the Pavilion and park for fundraisers, community stalls and kids’ fun days. This spring we planned the **Aston Heritage Community Bazaar**, building on a previous event that drew more than 300 people in three hours.



Caring for our green space: a litter pick in Aston Park.

Putting Aston's voice into national evidence

This year we took on our biggest research role yet. We were appointed **Community Navigator for Aston** on the independent evaluation of the Million Hours Fund, commissioned by the Department for Culture, Media & Sport and The National Lottery Community Fund.



Aston, in England's West Midlands

Aston ward within Birmingham's 69 wards

Contains Office for National Statistics boundary data © Crown copyright 2024; Natural Earth.

1 of 10

community discussions held in England, out of 1,025 eligible wards

97.5

score awarded to our Community Navigator application

19 Aug

community discussions held at Aston Pavilion

01

Commissioned

DCMS and The National Lottery Community Fund commissioned an independent evaluation of the Million Hours Fund, which funds youth work in areas with higher anti-social behaviour.

02

Researched

Independent consultancy Fortia Insight leads the community strand, working with a university research partner.

03

Navigated

We recruited a real cross-section of Aston, not the usual faces: mothers and grandmothers, shopkeepers, long-standing and newly arrived residents, renters and faith communities.

04

Heard

Small groups of six to eight residents gave honest views on young people and anti-social behaviour. Findings go to DCMS and the Fund in published reports.

How we did it

- Posters, social graphics, WhatsApp and doorstep scripts
- Outreach on main roads, at faith centres and via partners
- Strict ethics: no names in any report, clear safeguarding

Why it matters

Aston is often talked about. This time its residents did the talking, and their views now sit in the national evidence on youth work and anti-social behaviour. It also shows funders that we can deliver to government research standards.

RECOGNITION

Aston's work, recognised

In the King's New Year Honours 2026, our Chair Pritesh Pattni was awarded the British Empire Medal for his charity work in the community. He received the medal from the Lord-Lieutenant in September, and in May represented the charity at a Royal Garden Party at Buckingham Palace.

For our volunteers and families, it was national recognition of what a small charity in Aston can achieve.



Meeting His Majesty The King at Buckingham Palace, May 2026.

THANK YOU

Our partners and funders

StreetGames

Bring it on Brum!

UK Youth

Badminton England

Aston Villa Foundation

Birmingham City Council

West Midlands Police

Youth Investment Fund

Sport Birmingham

Friends of Aston Park

Birmingham Open Spaces Forum

Aston Voice Residents Association

Birmingham Badminton League

Fortia Insight

The National Lottery Community Fund

Department for Culture, Media & Sport

Above all, thank you to our volunteers, coaches, staff, trustees, and the families of Aston who make the Pavilion what it is.

Running the charity well

Good governance protects the people we serve and the funders who trust us. This year we strengthened policies, reporting and accountability.

Policies reviewed and in force

POLICY	STATUS
Safeguarding Children, Young People & Adults at Risk	v3.0, effective 12 Jan 2026
Equality, Diversity & Inclusion	Effective 18 Jan 2026
Health & Safety	2026 edition
Environmental Protection	In force (2024)
Conflicts of Interest	In force
Freedom of Information & Whistleblowing	In force
Data Protection (GDPR) and Prevent	In force

Our team

- **Pritesh Pattni BEM**: Chair and Designated Safeguarding Lead (Level 3)
- **Sumera Arshad**: Equality, Diversity & Inclusion Lead
- **Shamsu Uddin**: Finance Officer
- **Adrian James**: Operations & community events
- **Mervyn Jayakody**: Finance & administration

Supported by our board of trustees and a committed team of volunteers.

Stronger reporting to funders

In 2025 one of our grant reports was submitted late. We took that seriously and put new safeguards in place:

- an internal reporting calendar with multiple reminders and a deputy lead
- dual sign-off for every grant report (Chair and Operations lead)
- a named back-up contact for funders during any leave

UK Youth approved the report and released our Year 3 funding.

Grants closed out properly

In June we completed the close-out of our Youth Investment Fund (DCMS, managed by Social Investment Business) Phase 2 refurbishment grant. The grant was fully spent on improving the Pavilion for young people.

Safe delivery

All staff and volunteers in regulated activity are DBS-checked. Every holiday club meets the Bring it on Brum! safeguarding checklist and School Food Standards.

What every £1 achieves

We used recognised social value measures to estimate the value our work creates for Aston. We valued five outcomes for young people, volunteers and families, with cautious assumptions. Our women's, family and badminton work is not included, so the true figure is likely to be higher.

£1
WE SPEND

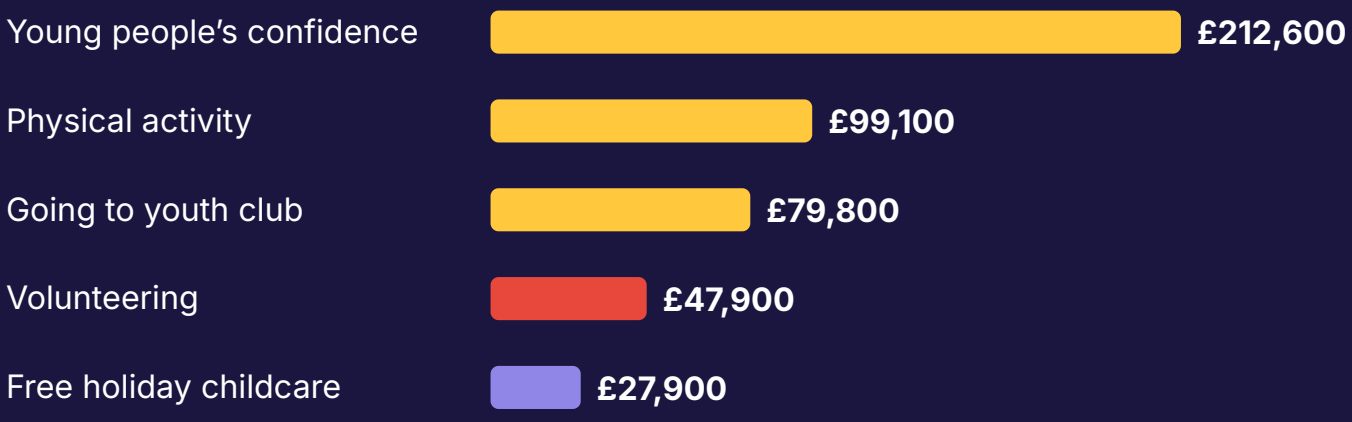
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£4.60
SOCIAL VALUE CREATED

£467,300
estimated social value created each year

31
young people each year with improved confidence, our single biggest source of value

Where the value comes from



Young people

40 regular youth club members. Youth club £2,464 each (less 19%); improved confidence £9,455 for 77% (less 27%); regular exercise £3,729 for 82% (less 19%). HACT values, under-25s.

Volunteering

22 volunteers (our Charity Commission figure) × £2,562 (HACT "regular volunteering", lowest age band), less 15% deadweight.

Holiday childcare

1,040 funded places × £35.80 a day (Coram 2025 holiday club average of £179 a week), less 25% deadweight.

Indicative estimate: £467,300 of value ÷ £101,671 total expenditure in 2025 = £4.60 per £1. Wellbeing values from the HACT UK Social Value Bank (outside London); outcome rates and deadweight follow published youth-sector SROI practice. Women's fitness, Stay & Play, badminton, events and the community hub are not valued.

FINANCE

Where our money comes from and goes

Our unaudited financial statements for the year ended 31 December 2025, with 2024 for comparison.

£103,871
total income, 2025
2024: £109,108

£101,671
total expenditure, 2025
2024: £100,821

£2,200
surplus, 2025
2024: £8,287

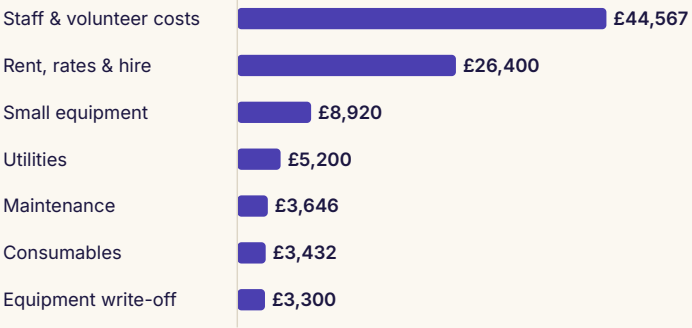
£92,994
net assets at 31 Dec 2025
2024: £90,794

Where our income came from in 2025



- **Grants & projects** £49,241 · 47%
- **Pavilion hire** £38,400 · 37%
- **Car park** £10,400 · 10%
- **Donations & Gift Aid** £4,600 · 4%
- **Fees & interest** £1,230 · 1%

Main areas of spending 2025



Smaller items: depreciation £1,967, insurance £1,865, trade waste £1,274, bank charges £650, subscriptions £450. Figures from the 2025 unaudited financial statements.

OUR RESERVES

Restricted funds	£33,000
Unrestricted funds	£59,994
Total charity funds	**£92,994**

-77%

Utility bills cut

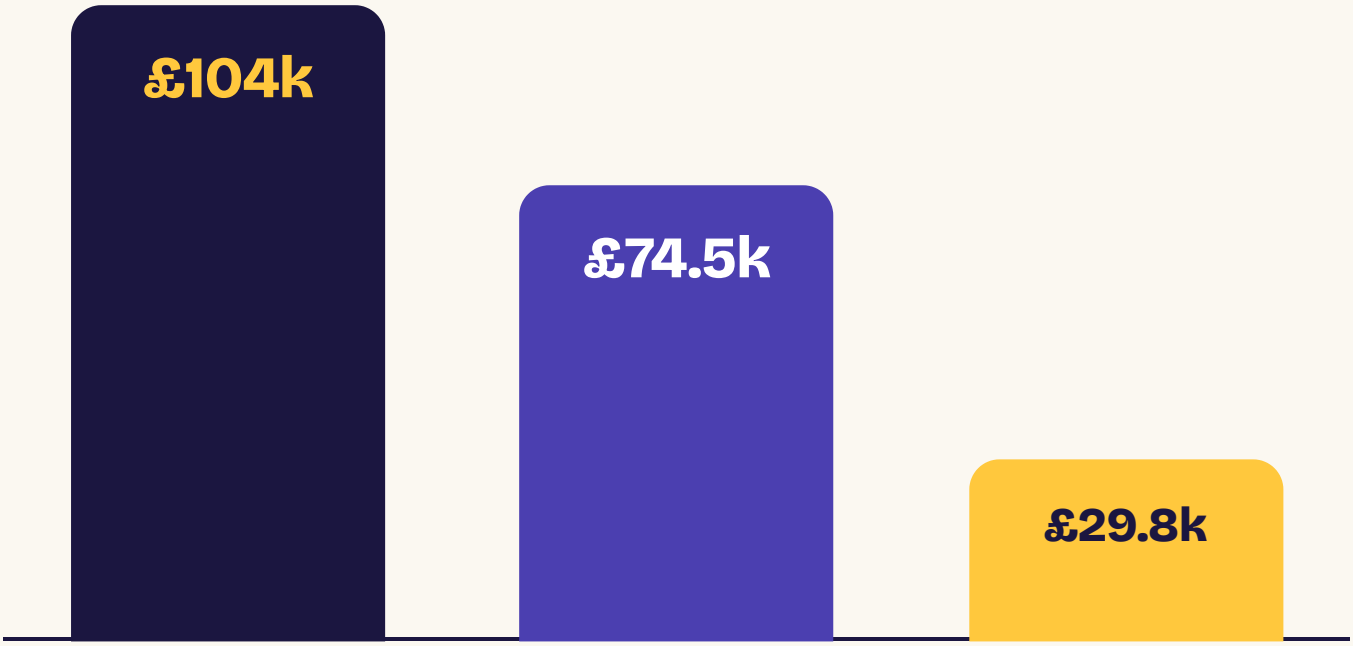
Utilities fell from £22,210 in 2024 to £5,200 in 2025. Running the Pavilion on solar power and air-source heating, with no gas supply, means more money goes on activities.

OUR FUNDERS

StreetGames · Bring it on Brum! (Birmingham City Council), UK Youth, Youth Investment Fund (DCMS / Social Investment Business) and Aston Villa Foundation.

Money that stays in Aston

When we pay local staff, hire local venues and buy from local suppliers, that money is spent again in Aston and Birmingham. We used the Local Multiplier 3 (LM3) method to estimate how far each pound travels.



Round 1
Money coming into the charity (2025 income)

Round 2
What we spend with local people and businesses

Round 3
What they re-spend locally

LM3 SCORE

£2.00

of value in the local economy for every £1 that comes into the charity

73%

of our spending goes to local people and businesses

£208k

total local economic activity generated by one year of our income

How we worked it out

LM3 method (New Economics Foundation): (Round 1 + Round 2 + Round 3) ÷ Round 1. Round 1 is total income from our 2025 accounts (£103,871). Round 2 counts 90% of staff and volunteer costs (£40,110, paid to local people), all rent and hire (£26,400, local venues) and half of equipment, consumables and maintenance (£7,999). Round 3 assumes 40% of that is re-spent locally. These are estimates; we will confirm them with a short staff and supplier survey.

What comes next

Our priorities for the coming year build on what families have told us they need: more food support, more for young people and more ways to be active, all from Aston Pavilion.

Aston Community Kitchen

Fit out the Pavilion kitchen with induction equipment, in line with our all-electric building, so we can cook for holiday clubs, community meals and food-skills classes on site.

Aston Park Food Journeys

An 18-month heritage project we are developing with the National Lottery Heritage Fund, telling the story of Aston's food cultures through the park and Aston Hall.

More for young people

A bigger, better-trained volunteer team for our Saturday Youth Club, simple outcome monitoring, and winter holiday clubs through Bring it on Brum!.

Pickleball & women's activity

Junior pickleball courts at the Pavilion for ages 5–18, and Aston Women on the Move with Sport England.

Emergency food support

Core funding to make our food provision reliable all year round, not just in the school holidays.

A stronger charity

New trustees with financial and youth-sector experience, an up-to-date Charity Commission record, and a growing volunteer team.



Get involved.
Volunteer, donate, partner or play.

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BIDGLEY POWER FOUNDATION (REGISTERED CHARITY)

UNAUDITED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31st DECEMBER 2025

Registered Charity Number: 1145102 (England and Wales)

Accountants: Carringtons Accountants, Unit C, 325-329 Holyhead Rd, Handsworth,Birmingham, B21 0BH. No 2025 accountant approval or report is represented.

REPORT OF THE TRUSTEES

The Trustees present their report with the financial information of Bidgley Power Foundation for the year ended 31 December 2025. Identified receipts totalled £103,871.20 (2024 reported income: £109,108.00). Itemised expenses, totalled £101,671.20 (2024: £100,820.80).The resulting provisional excess of identified receipts over itemised expenditure was £2,200.00(2024 reported surplus: £8,287.20).

During the year the charity continued supporting youth, sports, well being and community activities aroundAston. Reported 2025 income includes grants and programmes, pavilion hire, car parking receipts anddonations. Maintenance includes £2,400 for a leaking pavilion roof, recorded once within the maintenance category.

At year end the charity reported £23,083.03 in its CAF Bank account, £38,339.00 in its separate pavilion account and £1,981.03 of petty cash after the roof payment.

The 2024 and 2025 statements are not established as fully comparable, particularly in relation to opening pavilion and cash balances. The apparent £2,200 movement between the reported balance sheets is consistent numerically with the provisional 2025 result.

Signed on behalf of the Board: _____

Mr P V Pattni - Director/Chair

Date: _____

INCOME AND EXPENDITURE STATEMENT

Reported income detail

Income	2025 (£)	2024 (£)
CAF grants and project receipts (provisional)	49,240.94	Not split
CAF participant fees and small donations	1,129.00	Not split
CAF bank interest received	101.26	242.40
Pavilion hire	38,400.00	Not split
Car park fees	10,400.00	Not split
Gross cash donations / Gift Aid	4,600.00	Not split
Total Income / Identified Receipts	**103,871.20**	**109,108.00**

Expenditure	2025 (£)	2024 (£)
Rent and rates / hire	26,400.00	26,400.00
Utilities	5,200.00	22,210.40
Insurance	1,865.00	960.00
Consumables	3,432.20	2,920.00
Subscriptions / fees	450.00	400.00
Bank charges	650.00	440.00
Trade waste	1,274.00	748.80
Small equipment	8,920.00	8,800.00
Salaries / volunteer expenses	44,567.00	31,440.00
Depreciation of equipment	1,967.00	1,502.40
Equipment write-off	3,300.00	2,880.00
Maintenance	3,646.00	2,200.00
Total Expenses	**101,671.20**	**100,820.80**
Net Surplus / Provisional Result	**2,200.00**	**8,287.20**

2025 income headings are source-based and do not yet identify restricted versus unrestricted grant income. £4,800 pavilion wages are included once in salaries/volunteer expenses; the £2,400 roof repair is included once in maintenance.

BALANCE SHEET

Assets and Liabilities	2025 (£)	2024 (£)
Fixed Assets (Equipment Net Book Value)	16,190.60	21,057.60
CAF Bank	23,083.03	76,264.06
Separate Pavilion Bank	38,339.00	Not listed
Cash in Hand (After Roof Repair)	1,981.03	Not listed
Loan Receivable	3,000.00	Not listed
Contractor Refunds Receivable	14,400.00	Not listed
Creditors	(4,000.00)	(6,528.00)
Deferred Income	0.00	0.00
Total Net Assets	**92,993.66**	**90,793.66**

Retained / Charity Funds	2025 (£)	2024 (£)
Restricted Funds (2025 trustee estimate)	33,000.00	Not split
Unrestricted Funds (2025 balancing residual)	59,993.66	Not split
Total Charity Funds	**92,993.66**	**90,793.66**

Movement in Reported Net Assets	2025 (£)	2024 (£)
Net assets brought forward (reported)	90,793.66	82,506.46
Provisional / reported surplus	2,200.00	8,287.20
Net assets carried forward	**92,993.66**	**90,793.66**

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

1. Basis of Preparation These 2025 financial statements reproduce the structure of the 2024 comparative, using closing balances, CAF Bank cash movement analysis and 2025 itemised categories.

2.Income and Expenditure Identified 2025 receipts are £103,871.20. Itemised costs of £101,671.20 include £4,800 wages, confirmed as previously omitted, and the roof repairs once within £3,646 maintenance. The provisional result is £2,200.00.

3.Cash and Bank Closing CAF Bank £23,083.03, pavilion bank £38,339.00 and cash £1,981.03. Gross collections £4,600 less raffle prize £218.97 and roof repair £2,400 reconcile to the reported closing petty cash; the roof expense is not charged twice.

4.Receivables and Creditors The charity reports £3,000 loan receivable from Bradley Evans, £14,400 refundable contractor payments and £4,000 creditors. The record keeper was reported to have verified the balances; recovery prospects and invoices remain for supporting review.

5.Fixed Assets Equipment net value is £16,190.60, including donated equipment as included by the trustees.

6.Restricted Funds and Deferred Income Reported restricted funds are £33,000. The grant-by-grant roll-forward is not available.

7.Comparative Figures 2024 comparatives are taken from the supplied 2024 financial statements are not fully like-for-like.

ACCOUNTING REVIEW AND APPROVAL

These financial statements have been compiled for the Board of Trustees from the charity's available records and the updated information supplied. Their layout follows the charity's 2024 unaudited financial statements.

They have been independently examined, audited or certified by Carringtons Accountants and an other accountant.

For consideration by the Board of Trustees:

Mr P V Pattni - Director/Chair

Signature: _____

Date: _____

Independent examiner / accountant (if subsequently appointed):

Name and signature: _____

Date: _____

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SEPTEMBER 28TH 2026

Accounts for The Bidgley Power Foundation

To whom it may concern,

We write as the appointed auditors of the charity registered with the Charity Commission as “The Bidgley Power Foundation”. It was formerly known as the Bidgley Power Community Charity, registration number 1145102. The registered address of the charity is: 459 Lichfield Rd, Aston, Birmingham B6 7SS.

The production of the Statement of Accounts as at 31 December 2025 each year is a statutory requirement.

This letter gives an undertaking from the auditor to those concerned that an appropriate level of care, diligence and consideration has been employed in arriving at the figures contained in the Statement of Accounts.

As the appointed Auditor, we have now concluded this year’s audit, and we report our findings on the accounts and the charity’s Value for Money conclusion elsewhere in the accounts, as attached. Our opinion is unqualified, indicating that the Statement of Accounts gives an accurate and fair view of the charity’s financial position and that the charity made proper arrangements to secure economy, efficiency and effectiveness in its use of resources.

Sincerely yours,



Mr G.J. Carrington