CHARITY COMMISSION
FOR ENGLAND AND WALES

Trustees' Annual Report for the period

From 01/01/2025 Period start date To 31/12/2025 Period end date

Charity name:Poodle Network UK

Charity registration number: 1163333

Objectives and Activities

	SORP reference	
Summary of the purposes of the charity as set out in its governing document	Para 1.17	A National UK Network for the benefit of the public to relieve the suffering of Poodles which are in need of care and attention and, in particular, to provide and maintain rescue and foster homes or other facilities for the reception and care of unwanted Poodles and the treatment of Poodles.
Summary of the main activities in relation to those purposes for the public benefit, in particular, the activities, projects or services identified in the accounts.	Para 1.17 and 1.19	Poodle Network UK's objective is the advancement of the welfare of Poodles. We provide a public advice and education service for the owners and potential owners of Poodles in person, over the telephone, via websites and over social media. We offer free guidance and education to the public on poodle welfare in general and to the prevention of cruelty and suffering in poodles. We provide free public advice on the grooming needs, dietary requirements, veterinary care and treatment & hereditary issues, and behavioural issues of Poodles. We are the registered Breed Rescue for all sizes of Poodles with the Kennel Club and were invited by the Kennel Club to educate people at Crufts about Poodles and owning Poodles. We offer a nationwide rescue and sanctuary service for Poodles, working with councils and dog wardens, the RSPCA, Dogs Trust and other charities to remove Poodles off the streets and to care for and rehabilitate abandoned, mistreated and lost Poodles. We have both temporary and permanent foster homes to give sanctuary and shelter to Poodles which need it due to sickness, mistreatment, poor circumstances or ill usage and to provide the poodles with care, protection, medical treatment and security they need and to rehabilitate the poodles to enable them to be rehomed where possible. We provide veterinary care and treatment to Poodles under our care. We neuter and spay all the Poodles coming into our care to ensure there are no unwanted or unexpected litters of puppies. We have actively fundraised throughout the year to raise the needed funds to care for the Poodles under our care. We actively seek new homes for our rescued Poodles. No Volunteer or the Trustees benefitted personally in any way including financially or materially from their position within Poodle Network UK.
Statement confirming whether the trustees have had regard to the guidance issued by the Charity	Para 1.18	We confirm the Trustees of Poodle Network UK have regard to the guidance on public benefit issued by the Charity Commission when

Commission on public benefit		exercising powers or duties to which the guidance is relevant. All Trustees are required to read and have regard to the guidance document. The public benefit of Poodle Network UK is demonstrated in our objectives and our activities statement.

Additional information (optional)

You may choose to include further statements where relevant about:

	SORP reference	
Policy on grant making	Para 1.38	
Policy on social investment including program related investment	Para 1.38	
Contribution made by volunteers	Para 1.38	Poodle Network UK is a large UK wide network of unpaid Volunteers who are essential to the Charity and we appreciate the time, skill set and resources every volunteer brings to the Charity. The role every volunteer undertakes is essential to the running of the charity. Trustees take an active part in the day to day matters of the charity with most donating over 30 hours a week of their time. The Trustees are responsible for the overall management of the Charity and meet regularly via online meetings. The Trustees hold regular meetings with senior volunteers who in turn are responsible for co-ordinating other volunteers. Our volunteers include administrators, fosterers, transporters, telephone team, behaviourists, trainers, fundraisers, groomers, home-checkers, crafters, photographers and veterinary surgeons & veterinary nurses who provide us with advice. Our unpaid Trustees and volunteers look after all our Poodles and undertake all the associated administration tasks needed to vet prospective carers and the Poodles new homes, foster carers and their homes, new volunteers & any necessary training of them. Our foster carers, trainers and behaviourists rehabilitate any poodle which needs it and this can take months for some of the poodles and some are permanent foster carers where the dogs they care for will never be able to be rehomed due to medical and behavioural issues. It takes devotion and dedication to foster dogs and is exceptionally rewarding, frustrating and sometimes heart-breaking all at the same time. Our Trustees all have first-hand experience of this. There is nothing more rewarding to every volunteer than knowing they all played a part in rehabilitating a Poodle rescued from appalling conditions and seeing it happy in a loving caring new home and watching the Poodle continue to thrive. Our fundraising team organise the auctions and other fundraising activities to ensure we have the funds available to cover the costs of the Poodles and the day to day running of the Charity. Our telephone team and the rehoming and foster team members are available 365 days a year and we respond immediately when needed to help and assist the poodles. We have in the past collected dogs on Christmas Day! All our volunteers are the heart of Poodle Network UK making it the successful charity it is.
Other		

Achievements and Performance

	SORP reference	
Summary of the main achievements of the charity, identifying the difference the charity's work has made to the circumstances of its beneficiaries and any wider benefits to society as a whole.	5Para 1.20	During the year of 2025, Poodle Network UK, rescued, cared for, protected, medically treated, rehabilitated, fostered and rehomed almost 200 poodles. The numbers we are being asked to take continues to increase partially due to the cost of living and also the cost of vets bills has seen an increase in the number surrender needing treatment. The effects of lockdown dogs which were unsuitable for breeding due to temperament and medical issues is now a permanent problem for every rescue. We are now seeing not just their puppies but their grand-puppies and the amount of dogs with severe behavioural issues, including many who have bitten or are showing aggression, unsocialised dogs and dogs with medical conditions from parents which ordinarily wouldn't have been used for breeding is increasing year on year. Effectively lockdown has changed the face of dog rescue permanently. This, in turn, has increased the length of time some are in foster and the cost of the medical bills to treat them continues to rise. Unfortunately, we can only help so many Poodles and due to waiting lists we do occassionally have to decline some as we cannot help in the needed time frame or we have no available volunteers to help with the particular issues the Poodle has at the time. Many of our Trustees and volunteers are training to be able to help dogs with specific issues like separation anxiety, dog on dog aggression, resource guarding and our fully qualified behaviourist is in constant demand helping our fosterers and the dogs in their new homes. Our behaviourist is also actively involved in assisting us reevaluate our intake and foster training criteria and other procedures for the charity and in writing guides to assist people. Insurance, licensing and legislation continues to change the nature of rescue and the paperwork and procedures needed, not just for insurance purposes, but for the framework for running a rescue and it all continues to increase the volunteer workload. Behind the scenes the average administrative time for each dog is about 60 hours of volunteers time and some can run to four times that. The work in hours put into each foster dog is hundreds of volunteer hours per dog. Many people adopting are looking for a fully trained dog who will not put a foot wrong in the house and while we find many fabulous homes who put in a massive amount of work there are a lot who are not willing to put the work and training in that rescue dogs actually need. Finding suitable homes when every rescue, including ourselves, has waiting lists and are overrun can be difficult and in turn the longer dogs are in foster, the less we can take in. We see many genuine reasons for rehoming dogs where people and families really do have the dogs interests at heart and where owners are ill or have died, family breakups and many other reasons. However, unfortunately, the 'throw-away' society has moved into dogs and owners put the dogs up for rehoming rather than seeking training, vet and behaviourist advice and other available help to learn to deal with the issues their dogs have and if necessary to change their lifestyle to accept and cope with what should be the lifelong responsibility that they took on when purchasing a dog. The number of people who are buying dogs from internet sites and attempting to then rehome them to rescues within a few weeks, some within a day is constantly

		increasing. They find that the dog they have purchased has issues they cannot cope with or that the previous owner has been untruthful about, medical issues needing expensive treatment etc. Behaviour wise it takes 4 times as long for a dog to unlearn a behaviour than to learn it and we are finding fewer people are willing to take responsibility for training them. Insurance and litigation are playing a part in the dogs we can take in as is the Dangerous dogs legislation. Many think the banned breeds are the only dogs covered by the Dangerous Dogs legislation; however any dog can be a dangerous dog, and the dog does not even have to bite to be branded as one; a person only needs to be in fear that it may bite or injure them. Knowingly passing on a dog which has bitten puts our volunteers, fosterers and the general public at risk; so it comes as no surprise that insurance companies for rescues are looking for ways to reduce the risk, with some looking at third-party behaviourist reports on dogs before they can be taken in. The issue with this is that many 'behaviourists' have no qualifications, there are no legally required registers and we are finding some doing £50 assessments and branding frightened dogs as dangerous in the hope of selling their very expensive training plans at £500 a session. Labels should not be attributed to dogs behaviours without a true cause being known by an accredited behaviourist; particularly when pain is often a trigger for unwanted behaviours; but the Dangerous Dogs Act does assign this label to many because of how it was written. We cannot knowingly put our fosterers and other people at risk and an increasing amount of work is undertaken to try to ensure a dog can be rehabilitated safely without risk to people before we take it in. Our intake questionnaires and the work involved including face to face assessments before we take in a dog is increasing due to this and is constantly under review. We can only help so many dogs with the volunterers we have and do our best to mitigate risks. We continue to pay the regular treatment costs for hydrotherapy and physiotherapy for Poodles which we have rescued and regular medication costs for Poodles with ongoing needs such as diabetes, heart problems, Addisons Disease and Cushings Disease. Unfortunately the number of dogs with these issues is increasing. The costs of veterinary treatments and medications for the dogs has continued to increase to more than triple the prelockdown costs and in places some veterinary practices will not take on new patients, reducing the ability to find reasonably priced care. Ongoing medication shortages particularly for the Addisons dogs is also an issue as this is life threatening without the needed medication. The tests vets are insisting on doing before treating our dogs is also increasing; for example in the past a 13/14 year old toy with heart issues would be prescribed Vetmedin, they are now insisting on heart scans at upto £1000 each before prescribing medication and then annual rescans. Routine neutering costs and dental treatment have continued to increase with a neuter averaging £450 and dentals are often £1000 and we are receiving more Poodles with skin, ear and allergy issues all requiring treatment. Corporate Groups of vets trying to upscale our Poodles care to their Specialist Centres is also an issue for our ongoing costs for treatments that used to be dealt with in house at local vets. We actively look for and use independent vets when possible. Many of our volunteers and supporters in the Poodle and dog world went above and beyond again in 2025 to donate

		and raise the funds for our Poodles. Facebook groups and individuals held auctions and raised funds and there are too many to name who donated individually to their care, every penny was appreciated. The ongoing support of our Fundraisers and donors is essential to the charity continuing. The Fundraising Regulator procedures for Charity Fundraising have been updated and this has meant that a lot of fundraising such as our Calendars and cards have been brought back in-house. The regulations have meant that third-party fundraisers have to actively state how they will calculate the funds they are raising for a charity and it adds work to people who just want to fundraise to help Poodles by making and selling items with some or all funds donated to ourselves. We do however understand the need for transparency for people donating. Trustees have undertaken training on this to help people navigate the requirements, but again this adds to behind-the-scenes work which many have no idea even exists. During the year we have worked with councils and other rescue charities in respect of abandoned Poodles in their locale, assisting in rehoming Poodles handed in and found abandoned, providing the necessary veterinary treatment and rehabilitation. We have fundraised for the medical care of abandoned Poodles, thus saving others the cost to the benefit of the public good. We are referred Poodles from Dog Wardens across the country and are regularly recommended by vets as a place to rescue Poodles and rehabilitate and rehome them. Poodle Network UK's reputation and success with rehoming Poodles and advising the public about Poodles and their needs increases year on year and we aim to continue this by increasing our volunteer numbers and our social media profile over the coming months and years. Addison's disease in Standard Poodles is an issue close to one of our Trustees' hearts and our standards are included in the American Study looking for the genetic cause and other European research. Standard Poodle Club run a health database for registered Standards and we do actively support their work where we can. Addison's disease is also now affecting more miniature and toy poodles. GDV, bloat and sebaceous adenitis are other issues affecting our standards and educating people about these and other health issues affecting poodles and keeping up to date on research into diseases is also part of how we help to support people and benefit the Public. Our aim is to improve the situation of all Poodles not just unwanted Poodles; increase education to the Public about Poodles and owning them and thereby benefit the Public as we do so. Our Trustees and volunteers all give their time freely, and without remuneration, to Poodle Network UK.

Additional information (optional)

You may choose to include further statements where relevant about:

Achievements against objectives set	Para 1.41	We were asked to take 189 poodles during the year of 2025 and providing the care those Poodles needed and our phone volunteers answered 831 calls to our 0300 number with an average length of 5 minutes each plus hundreds of calls made as a result of email and Facebook enquiries. These demonstrate that Poodle Network UK is actively achieving its objectives.

Performance of fundraising activities against objectives set	Para 1.41	Our income for the year 2025 was £81,146 with a legacy of over £50,000 on top, which we are waiting to be released by the Executors, allowing us to provide the care our Poodles need and demonstrating that Poodle Network UK is achieving its fundraising objectives
Investment performance against objectives	Para 1.41	
Other		

Financial Review

Review of the charity's financial position at the end of the period	Para 1.21	During the period 01/01/2025 to 31/12/2025, the charity received income totalling £81146 and incurred expenditure of £87382, The total Unrestricted Funds heldat 31/12/2025 was £63,900
Statement explaining the policy for holding reserves stating why they are held	Para 1.22	The Charity seeks to hold a reserve of £30,000 in the main bank account to cover unforeseen or exceptional veterinary bills and the long-term medication costs of any poodle needing lifelong treatment under our care. Vet bills are still increasing as has the number of poodles with lifelong medication needs and we are seeing more with Addisons Disease and serious ear infections requiring sedation to clean and treat at the vets taking many months to resolve. If one of our poodles or an incoming poodle has leg or spinal issues, this treatment can cost upwards of £8000 for mri and corrective surgery; whilst we actively fundraise to restore our reserves so we can cover these exceptional costs we need the money available to pay the vet hospital immediately. We are moving some dogs to specific fosterers to make use of Veterinary Teaching Hospitals like Liverpool University to try to minimise their treatment costs for serious issues. We will not take in Poodles when we do not have the funds available to treat common needed treatments like dental and neuter. Our donors and supporters are wonderful for raising funds for large rescue undertakings; however, we do also have to consider that once we take a dog in we are responsible for its treatment and would be negligent if we did not consider our available funds before taking them.
Amount of reserves held	Para 1.22	£30,000 in the main bank account
Reasons for holding zero reserves	Para 1.22	Not applicable
Details of fund materially in deficit	Para 1.24	Not applicable
Explanation of any uncertainties about the charity continuing as a going concern	Para 1.23	Not applicable

Additional information (optional)

You may choose to include further statements where relevant about:

The charity's principal sources of funds (including any fundraising)	Para 1.47	Poodle Network UK's income is received from a variety of sources; donations from new carers for the dogs we rehome, donations from owners who hand dogs into Poodle Network UK, and a variety of fundraising activities by our volunteers and supporters. 2025 has seen an increase in fundraising activities by our

		volunteers. Our supporters have continued to respond to appeals to contribute towards specific dogs care where the costs are above those normally expected. Notable fundraising activities during the year included our auctions of donated items, sales of our calendars, and other items like our branded human and dog ranges. We have received money from funeral collections and legacies and we would like to thank everyone who has donated in memory of their loved ones, it is very much appreciated that people have thought of Poodle Network UK at such sad times. We also continue to receive support from Poodle Clubs around the country. For dogs in need of expensive specialist treatment which is funded by our reserves our volunteers raised funds through facebook appeals to actively restore our reserves. We offer 5 weeks free insurance from Agria with each dog rehomed and receive commission from Agria on subsequent policy sales after expiry of the 5 weeks free. We have seen more people taking up the Agria policies and our Commission has increased from this. We also received income through the Paypal Giving Fund from Facebook fundraising campaigns and other websites like Easy Fundraising which give small donations as a result of orders placed with other companies through their sites. The principal source of funding for the Charity are Donations received from taking dogs into our care, rehoming donations from the new homes, general donations received from the public many of whom are Poodle and dog owners.
Investment policy and objectives including any social investment policy adopted	Para 1.46	
A description of the principal risks facing the charity	Para 1.46	The principle financial risk facing the Charity is the continuing rise in veterinary costs of treatments and the ongoing monthly medical costs of poodles with ongoing conditions, which we continue to monitor throughout the year.
Other		Our Income for the year 01/01/2025 to 31/12/2025 Totalled £81146 (2024-£129973) Expenditure for Poodle Network UK is mainly the veterinary costs, food costs and transport costs for moving our dogs to foster homes and new homes which accounts for 92.93% (2024 98.11%) of the expenditure during the year. Veterinary costs are £77794 in 2025 The fundraising costs for 2025 cover the fee for The Fundraising Regulator and costs of clothing and calendars etc sold by ourselves. We use The Kennel Club Anilog system for keeping records of our dogs, the Citrix Go To Meeting software for online meetings and Charity Microsoft licences which is 1.34% (2024 0.36%, 2023 1.97%) of expenditure; Microsoft have removed the free licences to charities but we do get a vastly reduced cost for them. Our 0300 telephone number, postage and stationery are 1.90% of expenditure. Insurance for the charity is 1.9%, almost a four fold increase (2024 0.52%) of expenditure. We do not pay bank charges on our main bank account transactions, but we do on Paypal transactions and card readers at 0.48% (2024 0.15%) of expenditure. All our volunteers are unpaid. Total Expenditure from 01/01/2025 to 31/12/2025 was £87382 (2024 was £111370). On 110 actually rehomed dogs the average cost is £794 per dog up from £633 in 2024 per dog, an increase of 25% in 12 months and 45% on 2023.

		Payments to Trustees & Volunteers All receipts and expenses forms for expenditure by Trustees and Volunteers on items solely for the use of Poodle Network UK for care of the dogs and running of the Charity were received, checked and reimbursed in accordance with the financial controls policies and procedures. The Trustees and Volunteers are all unpaid for their role in Poodle Network UK. Items refunded included, postage and stationary, the cost of software licences, website and domain registrations which have to be paid by card and veterinary bills for foster dogs when vets required immediate payment by card. Any item requiring payment by card was authorised by the Trustees and personal cards were used upto December 2025. Due to the increase in demand for vets requiring payment immediately on treatment some Trustees do now have charity cards however invoices from vets are required before use and for all card payments we hold valid receipts inline with our updated financial controls policy. Stitch & Burn who embroider items for the Charity like clothing, bags and dog items is a company connected to a Trustee Hannah Aldcroft. Cost prices for the items are checked regularly to ensure they cannot be purchased at a lower cost elsewhere.

Structure, Governance and Management

Description of charity's trusts:		
Type of governing document (trust deed, royal charter)	Para 1.25	CIO Foundation Model Constitution Registered 27th August 2015
How is the charity constituted? (e.g unincorporated association, CIO)	Para 1.25	Foundation Charitable Incorporated Organisation
Trustee selection methods including details of any constitutional provisions e.g. election to post or name of any person or body entitled to appoint one or more trustees	Para 1.25	Our Trustees are appointed by existing Trustees

Additional information (optional)

You may choose to include further statements where relevant about:

Policies and procedures adopted for the induction and training of trustees	Para 1.51	Poodle Network UK Governance Document Financial Controls Policy and Procedures: Internal and Reserves GDPR and Retention Policy and Procedures Safeguarding Policy and Procedures Complaints Policy and Procedures Serious Incident Reporting Policy and Procedures Internal Risk Management Policy and Procedures Trustee Expenses Policy and Procedures Trustee Conflicts of Interest Policy, Procedures and Register Bullying and Harassment Policy and Procedures Electronic Communications Consent Policy Social Media Policy and Procedures Foster Agreement Policy and Procedures Transport Policy and Procedure

		Adoption Agreement Euthanasia Policy and Procedures Dog Assessment and Transfer of Ownership Policy and Procedures Volunteer Code of Conduct Trustee Code of Conduct Fundraising Policy and Procedures AI Policy and Procedures
The charity's organisational structure and any wider network with which the charity works	Para 1.51	The charity is Governed by its Governing Document which was registered on 27/08/2015. The charity is managed by the board of Trustees and assisted by a large team of volunteers. All our volunteers and Trustees are expected to abide by our policies and any Trustee or volunteer found to have breached the policies will be promptly removed. Our Trustees are expected to take active roles in the day to day running and activities of the charity. All active volunteers are eligible to be considered for the role of Trustee and the existing Trustees consider the role, work and position all volunteers take in the charity and the skill set they bring to the charity. Volunteers deemed suitable for the role of Trustee are or will be approached by the existing Trustees.
Relationship with any related parties	Para 1.51	Poodle Network UK has no related parties
Other		

Reference and Administrative details

Charity name	Poodle Network UK
Other name the charity uses	PNUK
Registered charity number	1163333
Charity's principal address	17 Oakwood Drive, Bolton, BL1 5EE

Names of the charity trustees who manage the charity during the period

	Trustee name	Office (if any)	Dates acted if not for whole year	Name of person (or body) entitled to appoint trustee (if any)
1	Julie Aldcroft	Chair		
2	Hilary Preece	Vice Chair		
3	Ethel Mills	8		
4	Hannah Aldcroft	Marketing, Media, Fundraising		
5	Lisa Shepherd	Rehoming	From 28/03/2026	
6	Nicola Saunders	Foster Coordinator	From 28/03/2026	
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Corporate trustees – names of the directors at the date the report was approved

Director name		

Name of trustees holding title to property belonging to the charity

Trustee name	**Dates acted if not for whole year**	

Funds held as custodian trustees on behalf of others

Description of the assets held in this capacity	None
Name and objects of the charity on whose behalf the assets are held and how this falls within the custodian charity's objects	Not applicable
Details of arrangements for safe custody and segregation of such assets from the charity's own assets	Not Applicable

Additional information (optional)

Names and addresses of advisers (Optional information)

Type of adviser	**Name**	**Address**

Name of chief executive or names of senior staff members (Optional information)

Exemptions from disclosure

Reason for non-disclosure of key personnel details

Other optional information

Declarations

The trustees declare that they have approved the trustees' report above.

Signed on behalf of the charity's trustees

Signature(s)		
Full name(s)	Julie Aldcroft	
Position (eg Secretary, Chair, etc)	Chair	
Date	29/10/2026	

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Charity Name	No (if any)
Poodle Network UK	1163333

Receipts and payments accounts

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For the period from	Period start date	To	Period end date
	01/01/2025		31/12/2025

Section A Receipts and payments

	Unrestricted funds	Restricted funds	Endowment funds	Total funds	Last year
	to the nearest £	to the nearest £	to the nearest £	to the nearest £	to the nearest £
A1 Receipts					
Dog Donations	35,291	-	-	35,291	41,934
General Donations	22,520	-	-	22,520	12,452
Other Charities, Rescues & Groups		-	-	-	
Bequests & Funeral Donations	4,547	-	-	4,547	55,676
Auction / Sale of Donated Items	5,601	-	-	5,601	3,168
Veterinary Negligence Insurance Claim	904	-	-	904	-
Paypal Giving, EasyFundraising	8,896	-	-	8,896	10,029
Agria Commission	3,387	-	-	3,387	6,714
***Sub total** (Gross income for AR)*	81,146	-	-	81,146	129,973
A2 Asset and investment sales, (see table).					
	-	-	-	-	
	-	-	-	-	-
Sub total	-	-	-	-	-
Total receipts	81,146	-	-	81,146	129,973
A3 Payments					
Vets Bills	77,794	-	-	77,794	99,301
Dog Transport & Food	3,408	-	-	3,408	9,972
Anilog & Other Software	1,169	-	-	1,169	404
Fundraising Costs	825	-	-	825	60
Postage Stationery Telephone	1,657	-	-	1,657	611
Insurance	1,660	-	-	1,660	581
Bank & Paypal Fees	417	-	-	417	191
Legal Expenses		-	-	-	-
Other Expenses	452	-	-	452	250
Sub total	87,382	-	-	87,382	111,370
A4 Asset and investment purchases, (see table)					
	-	-	-	-	
	-	-	-	-	
Sub total	-	-	-	-	-
Total payments	87,382	-	-	87,382	111,370
Net of receipts/(payments)	- 6,236	-	-	- 6,236	18,603
A5 Transfers between funds	-	-	-	-	-
A6 Cash funds last year end	70,136	-	-	70,136	51,533
Cash funds this year end	63,900	-	-	63,900	70,136

Section B Statement of assets and liabilities at the end of the period

B1 Cash funds

Categories	Details	Unrestricted funds to nearest £	Restricted funds to nearest £	Endowment funds to nearest £
	National Westminster Bank PLC	57,441	-	-
	Paypal	4,652	-	-
	SumUp	1,807	-	-
	Total cash funds	63,900	-	-
	(agree balances with receipts and payments account(s))	OK	OK	OK

B2 Other monetary assets

Details	Unrestricted funds to nearest £	Restricted funds to nearest £	Endowment funds to nearest £
	-	-	-
	-	-	-
	-	-	-
	-	-	-
	-	-	-
	-	-	-

B3 Investment assets

Details	Fund to which asset belongs	Cost (optional)	Current value (optional)
		-	-
		-	-
		-	-
		-	-
		-	-

B4 Assets retained for the charity's own use

Details	Fund to which asset belongs	Cost (optional)	Current value (optional)
		-	-
		-	-
		-	-
		-	-
		-	-
		-	-
		-	-
		-	-
		-	-

B5 Liabilities

Details	Fund to which liability relates	Amount due (optional)	When due (optional)
		-	
		-	
		-	
		-	
		-	

Signed by one or two trustees on behalf of all the trustees

Signature	Print Name	Date of approval
JAldcroft	Julie Aldcroft	29/10/2026

CHARITY COMMISSION FOR ENGLAND AND WALES

Independent examiner's report on the accounts

Section A Independent Examiner's Report

Report to the trustees/ members of	Charity Name Poodle Network UK		
On accounts for the year ended	31 December 2025	**Charity no (if any)**	1163333
Set out on pages	1 and 2 (remember to include the page numbers of additional sheets)		

I report to the trustees on my examination of the accounts of the above charity ("the Trust") for the year ended **31/ 12 / 2025**.

Responsibilities and basis of report

As the charity trustees of the Trust, you are responsible for the preparation of the accounts in accordance with the requirements of the Charities Act 2011 ("the Act").

I report in respect of my examination of the Trust's accounts carried out under section 145 of the 2011 Act and in carrying out my examination, I have followed the applicable Directions given by the Charity Commission under section 145(5)(b) of the Act.

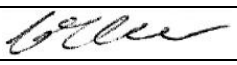
Independent examiner's statement

I have completed my examination. I confirm that no material matters have come to my attention in connection with the examination which gives me cause to believe that in, any material respect:

- 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.

* *Please delete the words in the brackets if they do not apply.*

Signed:		**Date:**	19/10/2025
Name:	Sarah Leteney		
Relevant professional qualification(s) or body (if any):			
Address:	Aitken Court, Lumb Village, Bury, BL0 0QR		

Section B Disclosure

Only complete if the examiner needs to highlight matters of concern (see CC32, Independent examination of charity accounts: directions and guidance for examiners).

Give here brief details of any items that the examiner wishes to disclose.