Trustees' Annual Report for the period

	Period start date				Period end date		
	1st	January	2025		31st	December	2025
From				To			

Section A Reference and administration details

Charity name	SECOND CHANCE TRUST
Other names charity is known by	
Registered charity number (if any)	1169426
Charity's principal address	17 HATTERN AVENUE
	LEICESTER
Postcode	**LE4 2DW**

Names of the charity trustees who manage the charity

	Trustee name	Office (if any)	Dates acted if not for whole year	Name of person (or body) entitled to appoint trustee (if any)
1	Bibi Amena Parker			
2	Fatihiya M Saad			
3	Razia Suleman			
4	Rumbidzai Praise Mugari			
5	Haafeza Laheri			
6	Ayesha Acharya			

Names of the trustees for the charity, if any, (for example, any custodian trustees)

Name	Dates acted if not for whole year
Sada M Gasley	

Names and addresses of advisers (Optional information)

Type of adviser	Name	Address
Administration	Jamila Jones	33 Bovinger Road, Leicester, LE5 0TX
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Name of chief executive or names of senior staff members (Optional information)

Section B Structure, governance and management

Description of the charity's trusts

Type of governing document (eg. trust deed, constitution)	Constitution
How the charity is constituted (eg. trust, association, company)	Trust
Trustee selection methods (eg. appointed by, elected by)	Nominated by trustees and elected by vote

Additional governance issues (Optional information)

You **may choose** to include additional information, where relevant, about:

- policies and procedures adopted for the induction and training of trustees;
- the charity's organisational structure and any wider network with which the charity works;
- relationship with any related parties;
- trustees' consideration of major risks and the system and procedures to manage them.

Governance Structure

Board of Trustees

The Board of Trustees are responsible for general control and management of the charity. Trustees are appointed by the current board members of Trustees. Trustees start off as general members and volunteers and are recommended to become Associate Members, some of whom are further recommended by existing Trustees to become part of the Board. Trustees deploy a wide range of skills and experience essential to good governance of the charity and the balance of expertise is kept under review. The trustees along with the associate members give their time freely and receive no remuneration or other financial benefits.

Operational Management is carried out by the majority members of the Board and delegated to the Associate Members who are accountable to the Board. The trustees and associate members hold regular meetings together as a body and are responsible for all decisions taken in relation to the running of the activities provided by the charity. To assist in the smooth running of the charity, the Board has several sub-committees to ensure each member plays a clear role and there is accountability for all functions.

Sub-committees are currently set up for finance, projects, and day-to-day management of the charity and report back on performance to the full meeting of the trustees. The sub-committee's membership reflects the specific skills that trustees can bring to the work of the specific functions of the sub-committees.

Induction and Training of Associate Members

The year 2025 was quite a vibrant year. The current Trustee members are 6. We still maintain the two advisers for the administration and finance affairs and two for the physical fitness and wellbeing activities. The charity still plans to advertise for new trustees and associate members to join the organization. Once nominated, the new trustees and associate members would be introduced to their new role and given an induction pack with copies of our governing document, minutes of last meeting and policies and procedures adopted by our charity. Many publications by the Charity Commission are also provided including the guidance on charities and public benefit and our code of conduct. This ensures that new trustees and associate members are aware of the scope of their responsibilities under the Charities Act. Due to the increase in elderly vulnerable people requiring supported living, the charity is looking into the idea of setting up a care agency and later a home to help facilitate the industry which was currently struggling to cater for

the large population of elderly and vulnerable members of the community.
Once they successfully complete their inductions, the new trustees and associate members would initially work with existing members assisting on activities and projects run by the charity. After satisfactory feedback from existing members, they are then given the task of leading an activity or project, reporting progress at trustees and associate member's meetings. Adequate support is provided to the new Associate Members through training and coaching on specific areas of the skills gap in their roles. The charity has also advertised for volunteers and these have been inducted and are currently supporting the website development, advertising and marketing.

The charity's organisational structure and any wider network with which the charity works.

Risk Management

The trustees assess the risks the charity faces and draw up a risk matrix which identifies the major risks by area of activity. The nature of those risks, the likelihood of the risks happening; and the measures taken to manage them.

Trustees regularly review and assess the risks faced by the charity at trustee meetings and sub-committee meetings in all areas of its work and plan for the management of those risks. The trustees are satisfied that systems are in place, or arrangements are in hand, to manage the risks that the charity faces.

Insurance cover was in place and the finances of the charity were kept in order. Appropriate Disclosure and Barring Service (**DBS)** checks, supported by regular reviewed policies and procedures, were made for all those who work with children or other vulnerable groups within the charity to ensure that there was no risk to the vulnerable people in the community.

Volunteers
Although public Institutions and offices were now fully functional, operational challenges were still the same, with the charity still lacking an office. Despite this, 2025 was another positive year, with over 60 volunteers playing their part in our mission to improve the lives of the community's most disadvantaged women and young people. Volunteers continued to play a key role in the delivery of our services online and those who had access would visit community members thus remaining vital in enabling us to reach more vulnerable members of the community and to help provide the stability and support that they need.

All our trustees and associate members also give their time freely. We encourage all members of our charity to be involved in voluntary activities and to share their skills with others. We also arrange training and skills workshops for volunteers' development. All those volunteers working with projects involving children or other vulnerable groups are DBS checked.

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all functions.

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For the year 2025, we managed to do a few physical activities for the community including walking and gardening. Despite this some members were still comfortable holding online sessions for the coffee mornings and other classes.

Section C Objectives and activities

Summary of the objects of the charity set out in its governing document

Vision: A community where women have an improved quality of life and through them their whole families

Goals: to build a strong community; promote community cohesion irrespective of faith, ethnicity, and nationality; provide character building skills and activities and promote socialisation and integration

Our vision, mission, goals, and values reinforce everything we do, keeping us determined to achieve our ultimate vision for a community where women living in deprived areas of Leicester and surrounding areas irrespective of ethnicity or faith are provided with services to improve the quality of their lives.

Objectives:

- Building a strong community,
- Promoting community cohesion irrespective of faith, ethnicity, and nationality,
- Providing character building skills and activities and promoting socialisation and integration.

Summary of the main activities undertaken for the public benefit in relation to these objects (include within this section the statutory declaration that trustees have had regard to the guidance issued by the Charity Commission on public benefit)

Services, Activities & Achievements: How do our activities deliver public benefit?
The charity carries out a wide range of activities in pursuance of its charitable aims. The trustees consider that these activities summarized below provide benefit both to those who have direct access to our services and to the wider community of Leicester.

Community Services & Activities
Our charity provides valuable educational and recreational resources. A wide variety of activities are organized and take place from our center.

Counselling
Our counselling service is open to women aged 18 and over. Our counselling clients come to us for several reasons, ranging from depression, anxiety, low self-esteem to deeper issues such as abuse and domestic violence. Our Counsellor is a volunteer and a trained practitioner in Counselling and Psychotherapy. As the community was coming to normalcy after the COVID19 pandemic, cases continued to spiral hence the urgent need for more online and face to face counselling support.
Between January 2025 and December 2025, our counsellor saw clients on a regular weekly basis. Most of them were referrals to Shama Women's Centre. Many reported that they felt that their emotional needs were addressed through therapy.

Housing, Benefit & Family Support Service
Due to the lack of office premises, fewer women were supported or signposted through this service. Women and their families struggling with benefit and debt problems and wanting advice and financial support. Our Support Workers worked from home and dealt with cases by drawing up budgets and teaching money management, providing benefit

and housing support by completing forms and signposting to other agencies.
These women were able to improve their financial situation and rebuild their lives. Many of the women were experiencing situations which affected their ability to access mainstream support. Single parenthood, ethnic minority background, poor numeracy and literacy skills, risk of eviction, homelessness and relationship difficulties were some of the issues tackled. Volunteers who had access to transport were able to visit some of the members who needed physical support.

Telephone Enquiries
For the period of January 1st, 2025, to December 31st, 2025, we received approximately 424 individual telephone enquiries on private phones. This was up by almost 46 calls from the last year mainly attributed to the mental state of the community as many were being rehabilitated into various occupational posts that had been disrupted post the "War on Terror". We also received many enquiries via email and social media. Benefits, Domestic Violence, Immigration, Form Filling, Homelessness, and Counselling was a main factor. Domestic Violence, Unemployment and homelessness cases were alarmingly high attributed to the influx of immigrants due to war and other economic factors from Eastern Europe, Asia and Africa. This also saw a great demand in language translation services.

Wednesday Coffee Mornings
This year there were a few physical contact coffee mornings arranged, one for each month. The charity was able to sign post members facing isolation and loneliness to various community centers that offered regular coffee mornings like Wesley Hall, St Matthews center, Beaumont leys home farm, City Retreat and Leicester City in the Community. Some members were still comfortable doing online group support, so we had activities organized and run through apps like Zoom, Skype, MSN messenger and Google meet. Online support was provided regularly once a week and links were made with other social online support groups. The charity was able to continue developing social networks for the community for young and older people living in the area that contributed to health, social and mental wellbeing. The women attending have discovered mutual support networks where they can chat freely and offer advice and exchange information. The online support groups were able to gather over 635 participants in attendance, 110 more than last year, for the different support sessions. From these groups the CK25 running group of women was established. Other groups formed included the Leicester walking group, gardening, Scrabble, fitness and golf.

Summer Scheme 2025
This year there was no Physical Summer Scheme because a lot of communities within Leicester covering all the local boroughs had a summer activity that addressed the youth aged 5 to 16. Instead, the charity liaised with online support groups, and they were able to sign post parents and volunteers of the summer scheme to activities that were being carried out in different areas of Leicester. Therefore, the charity was able to maintain the focus of bringing children from different ethnic and social backgrounds to learn basic life skills, play and work together thus promoting integration from an early stage, only this time services were across different local community centres.
Initially, the main goal of the summer schemes were to foster a community spirit. Overall, the project managed to integrate the youth, women, and the elderly from different social and ethnic backgrounds together to promote a sense of common purpose. Through the Online activities promoted by the council and Community projects, the activities incorporated, were able to some extent address and improve the health and wellbeing of the community, increased community cohesion, developed online volunteering opportunities, improvement of skills and Knowledge of the youth indifferent areas of their lives.
The online activities improved social and emotional isolation, and increased opportunities for self-development among the youth. The different projects helped bring young people together to know each other and build positive relationships. The youth also gained Knowledge in areas of community engagement, volunteering, and relationships between different generations. Overall, the online projects in addition to the physical community projects that we signposted members to were considered a success because we

managed to cover all our goals with the main one being improvement on the development of children and young people in the community.
The project's success was measured by the number of children/youths attending online classes and sessions which in this case was around 62, a further drop from last year because of the uplifted Covid19 restrictions. The volunteer attendance was 65 members, including the MLP (Muslim Leadership Programme), a rise from last year due to the popularity of the social programmes.
The MLP programme was able to facilitate the annual Sisiters4Islam Iftar4all fundraiser for supporting to feed the communities both locally and abroad. Sisters4Islam is a partnered organisation that shares volunteers with Second Chance.
Second Chance's ability to facilitate all planned activities and the positive impact on the young people after the project was reflected in the overall satisfaction of the children, parents, and volunteers. To measure the outcomes, online feedback forms were provided to the children/youth for each activity. Among other areas of feedback will be the quality of the facilitation, relevance of the content/activities, suitability and adequacy of the online materials/help provided.
Facilitators and volunteers were also expected to submit feedback on how effectively they carried out their activities and their suggestions for any areas for improvement. The online sessions were also monitored through a weekly meeting, where all the members and volunteers would discuss and evaluate any issues for improvement. We found that the online summer scheme sessions could address some of the community problems that were identified which included youth with challenging behaviour who could benefit a great deal from the activities.
We also welcomed youth and volunteers with learning disabilities, and they were all welcomed and made to feel part of the community. The children were able to benefit in various areas thus showcasing the positive reinforcement they have received through their online attendance. We found that there was a great need from the community and identified that some of the youth with challenging behaviour benefited a great deal. This year's online sessions were developed to occupy the youth in a meaningful and social enterprising atmosphere.
Some of the issues and challenges faced by the youth in the community are that they have very low self-esteem and confidence, trauma and mental health disorders experienced by asylum seekers from war torn regions, most face language and cultural barriers and lack of positive role models. We aim to empower the youth to feel they are a valued part of the community and want to guide them to take responsibility for the environment they live in.
There were several online careers talks by professionals from different disciplines; Dentist, Doctor, Health worker, Community Activist and Social Scientist, all from different ethnic backgrounds to inspire the youth to pursue their dreams.

Additional details of objectives and activities (Optional information)

You **may choose** to include further statements, where relevant, about:

- policy on grantmaking;
- policy programme related investment;
- contribution made by volunteers.

We had a good 2025, five years after the recovery from the Covid pandemic and on a positive note, even though we had still not yet secured the office, volunteers were able to continue operation support services online and through telephone consultation.
Despite the challenges, our volunteers, especially those recruited from the MLP (Muslim Leadership Programme) made a unique contribution to the activities of the charity by giving in their time, skills, and resources to advance the charitable causes even from their homes. They enabled the charity to offer more support to the people under difficult circumstances.
The MLP Volunteers also gave the charity a new perspective on our services portfolio and delivery approach, reflecting the views and needs of the community. They brought energy and enthusiasms, new skills, and experience which we will build on to provide a wide range of activities to the community going forward. We will therefore continue to recruit and invest in the development of our volunteers. At board level, we will promote a positive volunteering culture and embed it in our governance processes.
The charity's main goal is to create a self-sustainable community organisation with adequate resources to finance its projects. This will require sustainable sources in funds including returns from ethical investments. Currently the charity does not have enough reserves to invest. No policies related to investments are therefore in place.

The attendance of youth volunteers (aged 14 to 16) at the online summer sessions also dropped further which was positive in the sense that many community organizations were now open and had planned activities for the youth. Through these activities, we saw a lot of youth show exceptional leadership qualities by taking their duties responsibly and spearheading various initiatives like some of the online sessions and activities. The Youth were able to plan, make sessions and deliver online classes which the children and parents thoroughly enjoyed and appreciated. Second Chance received £200.00 from the bring fund in December 2025. Funding will be used to buy games/activities and pay facilitators to host for our walking group/coffee morning and social spaces to encourage conversations, building community cohesions between different generations, breaking down taboo, isolation and allowing a grounding purpose to bring people together without the need of physical movement and activity.

Section D Achievements and performance

Overview

The charity carried out fewer activities than the previous years because of the problem of operating premises. The loss of the offices in 2017 created operational and administrative problems for the charity. Remnants of ceased activities due to the COVID19 pandemic, have been finally lifted, with a lot of physical activities which included the coffee mornings, counselling sessions and Community Iftar program. The charity was still unable to hold massage sessions, sewing clubs, pampering evenings, and science clubs as it has done in the previous years. Although some of the strict laws and regulations of the lockdown due to COVID19 had been uplifted the charity had found that the online improvisations for the activities were still popular and in demand.

The uplifted restrictions though enabled the planning of fundraisers to support causes within the community and abroad. One that was done before Ramadhan at the St. Matthews community centre raised funds for Sisters4islam, a charity that collaborates with Second Chance on a regular basis, to facilitate the provision of iftar (meal to break the fast) to many needy local Communities and abroad to Africa, Asia, and the Middle East. Food parcels were made with the basics to be handed to needy families during the blessed holy month of Ramadhan.

The charity has also managed to register Second Chance to receive gift aid donations for charitable donations given for various projects.

Wednesday Coffee Mornings

The charity was able to continue with the online coffee mornings because some members felt more comfortable with them instead of leaving their homes to meet at a location. The volunteer facilitator was available on Thursdays and did these online forums at 10 am to 12 pm. Second chance continued with the liaison with other community organisations like Wesley Hall to facilitate online weekly coffee morning sessions to women of the public with the aim of alleviating social isolation and loneliness, to promote mental wellbeing, to break down cultural barriers and to raise awareness about other cultural, religious, and social practices. These online sessions enabled women to expand their social network and improve their knowledge and skills in different subject areas. A total of approximately 120 (less by 30 from last year) women were able to attend the coffee morning online sessions between January 2025 to December 2025. This was also positive in that many physical meetings were being arranged which the charity could signpost the women to. Other organizations that Second Chance partnered with to offer Coffee morning sessions were Al Khair, Women for Change and Leicester City.

In addition to this, Second Chance has been able to relaunch the physical coffee mornings which were one Saturday every month. The facilitators were able to liaise with different cafés around Leicester like La Maison Café to host the coffee mornings. The attendance was quite good with almost 30 sisters benefitting from each session. Ladies were able to connect and share experiences over a hot drink and a game of scrabble. The charity was able to facilitate those with children with a creche facility.

Counselling Sessions

Counselling sessions are pre-booked by a qualified counsellor who conducts 6 free

sessions. This year several women and men were given support. When we vacated 450 East Park Road in 2017, the Counsellor undertook private sessions at different venues for clients that Second Chance referred. For this year all cases referred to Shama Women's centre and they were conducted by physical contact.

Community Iftar programme February/March 2025

This year the community meal (Iftar) event took place for 200 to 250 people at the weekends at the City Retreat at 70-74 Churchgate, Leicester, LE1 4AL. Additionally the charity, was able to facilitate meal deliveries to vulnerable community members daily. Food supplies facilitated by food banks were delivered to the vulnerable members. Iftar meals were also distributed by our volunteers to fasting families in homes and hostels. Throughout Ramadhan meals were provided to these families daily and an average of between 150 and 200 people from different parts of the community received meals.

The charity was also able to host an annual iftar gathering for the community at Sabarmati house in St. Matthews, (elderly home) and invited the tenants to join in the iftar meal. This was a beautiful gathering and despite differences in age, religion and background, they all enjoyed the gathering.

Summer Scheme, 2025

This year's summer scheme did not take place physically due to venue and staff issues. Instead, we were able to signpost members to other community organizations that were doing summer scheme programmes. Additionally, volunteers liaised with different organizations to provide online sessions to the different youth age groups. Online sessions of Languages, Art and Craft, Cookery, Sewing, and careers guidance were provided at specified times in the week, and these were free of charge for all registered members to log on to. The online programmes catered for around 40 children and youth between the ages of 5 and 22 years, these were fewer than last year because of the post Covid restriction. The sessions were run by around 20 facilitators and 42 volunteers. Children who attended covered all wards in Leicester especially North Evington, Spinney Hill Ward, Castle, Aylestone, Westcotes and Beaumont Leys.

Trips and Excursions

This year the charity was able to organise a back to school sea side trip to Wells beach in North Norfolk on 23rd August 2025 after the summer break. The feedback from the community was great and most of the children had a wonderful time.

Community Event

The Community event, Iftar for All fundraiser was done on a half term holiday, Thursday 20th February 2025 at the St Matthews Centre, that combined children's activities. Children aged 5 to 16 were engaged in Arts and Crafts, Embroidery and Knitting, Storytelling, Jewellery making, Henna application, boxing and Career guidance and advice. The children's activities took place from 14.00 pm to 21.00 pm. From the feedback received parents were happy to be engaged and part of the activities. The children enjoyed the day immensely as this was one of the rarest occasions when children and adults could spend the day out together. It was a session that connected not only families together but the Community at large. The occasion was graced by the attendance of a large group of people from the Ethnic minorities, asylum seekers and those with challenging health and mental conditions.

Through this project, we increased community cohesion, developed volunteering opportunities, improved upon the skills and Knowledge of the youth indifferent areas of their lives.

The function also addressed social and emotional isolation by allowing members to meet, greet and chat. The social meet also increased opportunities for self-development among the youth through the career guidance talks. It also addressed idleness and boredom amongst the youth by keeping them occupied for the bank holiday. It also provided parents an opportunity to engage in the skills and team building activities or a breathing space for those who dropped off their children. It was also an opportunity for their children to socialise and bond with other community children in a safe and secure space. The

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project helped bring the young people together to get to know each other and build positive relationships. The volunteer youth gained knowledge in areas of community engagement, advocacy, volunteering, and relationships between different generations.

Section E Financial review

Brief statement of the charity's policy on reserves

The charities reserves are set at 25% of the total operating expenditure to cover for unforeseen day-to-day costs operational costs or a short fall in income which might impact on on-going commitments.

	2025 (12 months)	**2024** (12 Months)
Income	346.96	328.16
Reserves	160.51	175.17
Ratio of reserves to expenditure	2.16%	1.87%

There was no significant income in 2025. The main project that would generate some income, the Summer Scheme did not take place in 2025 due to lack of sufficient staff and volunteers. Additionally, many Community organizations had organized summer schemes within the local radius hence it made more sense to redirect our previous attendees and volunteers to take part in these programmes. Notably most of the community centres that we undertook previous summer schemes in had also began their own similar programmes. Despite this, online support and administration continued without a physical office. Except for the iftar or Community meal in Ramadhan there were no physical activities or events planned, and members were sign posted to community centres that run these events. There were no minimal costs throughout the year except for online DBS payments, pay pal account fee and administration costs.

Details of any funds materially in deficit

	2025 (12 Months)	**2024** (12 Months)
Income	346.96	328.16
Expenditure	160.51	153
Deficit	186.45	175.16

Net operating deficit increased in 2025 to £186.45.16 from £175.16 in 2024. The increase is reflective of some expenditure due to the sponsorship of the Community fundraiser event that catered for over 200 attendees in February 2025.

Further financial review details (Optional information)

You **may choose** to include additional information, where relevant about:

- the charity's principal sources of funds (including any fundraising);
- how expenditure has supported the key objectives of the charity;
- investment policy and objectives including any ethical investment policy adopted.

Income

The charities principal source of financial income remained monthly donations from the public in addition to members of the community donating their time and skills to raise money for the benefit of the community. Over 50% of the income (£346.96) was raised from monthly donations and charity sponsorships. A lot of the community centres that has hosted our previous summer schemes were holding their own programmes hence it was only logical to refer our previous participants and volunteers to these new programmes in the locality. In a spirit of collaboration, this worked out perfectly.

Expenditure

The key objective for the year was to build on the successes of 2024 and to reach out to a much wider community. Operationally, we focused on achieving better participation for all planned activities including counselling sessions, housing, benefits and family support services, telephone enquiries, summer scheme, coffee mornings and trips and excursions. The total expenditure was £160.5 for the year. Most of the volunteers did not

claim expenses as most continued to work from home. Funds were used for venue hire, feeding, equipment, stationary, and other miscellaneous expenses. There was less financing of physical operational activities of the charity, however, significant achievements were made using online facilitation to conduct some of the meetings and classes. The expenditure of 2025 increased despite sponsorship of the main community event.

Investment
The charity does not anticipate making investments at the current levels of operation. Any such decision will necessitate putting in place investment policy for the charity to adopt.

Section F Other optional information

Plans for 2026

The operational focus for 2026 is different from any other year mainly due to the opening of facilities of the country and world at large. With reduced restrictions, the Board of Trustees main aim for 2026 would be to rebuild the charity on several fronts.

a) Increase that manpower at Board level where almost 50% of the positions are still vacant. One other trustee joined the team and one resigned. The focus will be on recruitment and assignment of responsibilities to make sure that all positions are filled and that there is proper governance and management structure again. We have identified several skills areas that we need to advance the work of the charity, and the new Trustees and Associates will be recruited to provide the skills we need.

b) Secure premises with much better space to operate from. Efforts are underway to secure premises and currently discussing with potential partners for sharing of offices and activity halls

c) Build strategic partnership with other local charities to increase community reach and influence. The focus will be on re-establishing our influence which has been lost following the loss of premises in 2017

d) Increase the number of charitable activities to raise money and promote the services that the charity offers. Several publicity initiatives would be carried out to create awareness of the services provided. An idea fronted by members was more sponsorship of events, mentoring and career guidance, a Care agency and a Home for the elderly and vulnerable.

e) Build a good team of professional and skilled volunteers who will support the charity in different fields especially marketing. Recruiting MLP volunteers to help was a credit to the charity and the current volunteer Admin group are making tremendous progress with online activities and marketing strategies.

f) Increase the number of grant applications so as to have pots to run several community-based activities to encourage cohesion like the walking groups, gardening, coffee mornings and excursions.

Section G Declaration

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

Signed on behalf of the charity's trustees

Signature(s)	FMSaad	
Full name(s)	FATIHIYA M SAAD	
Position (eg Secretary, Chair, etc)	COMMUNITY OUTREACH MANAGER	

Date	16/10/2026