CHARITY COMMISSION
FOR ENGLAND AND WALES

UareUK

Trustees' Annual Report

1st January 202 to 31st December 2025

United to Assist Refugees UK (UAREUK)

Charity registration number: 1169738

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A Joint Welcome from our CEO and Chair of Trustees

2025 was a year of change, challenges and opportunities for UareUK. It was also a particularly special year as we celebrated our 10th anniversary in September — ten years of standing alongside refugees and asylum seekers, building community and helping people create a new life.

As part of this milestone, we worked with the Lloyds Bank Foundation to develop a book reflecting on our first ten years. Through case studies and reflections, we looked back at what we have achieved and the people who have shaped our journey. We also looked ahead, considering the role UareUK can play in helping our communities navigate a changing world — environmentally, politically, socially and economically.

One of the things we are most proud of is how UareUK has developed into an organisation increasingly shaped by people who understand, through their own experiences, what it means to seek sanctuary. Refugees and asylum seekers now make up a significant proportion of our volunteers, and several members of staff were once Hub members themselves. They have come full circle, bringing their skills, knowledge and lived experience to help others.

This is at the heart of who we are. We believe people should not be defined by the circumstances that brought them to us, or seen only as recipients of support. Everyone has something to contribute. Our role is to create the opportunities and relationships that enable people to recognise their strengths, develop confidence and play an active part in their community.

Throughout 2025, our Refugee Hub, Peace Kitchen, community garden and Bits 'n' Peaces continued to provide different but connected ways of doing this. Through food, practical support, volunteering, creativity and shared experiences, we brought people together, reduced isolation and built understanding across communities.

As we have grown, so too have the challenges of meeting increasing needs while managing rising costs. Like many small charities, we must balance the immediate needs of our communities with the responsibility to secure UareUK's future. Developing new income opportunities, making the most of our resources and strengthening partnerships will be important as we move forward.

Our tenth anniversary was not simply a moment to celebrate the past; it was an opportunity to ask what the next ten years should look like. We cannot solve every problem, but we can continue to respond with compassion, creativity and solidarity — providing safe spaces, sharing resources and demonstrating what is possible when people work together.

None of this would be possible without our staff, volunteers, trustees, funders, donors, partners and supporters. Above all, we thank our members and the wider community, whose trust, ideas and contributions make UareUK what it is.

Our team of staff and many volunteers is so valued and we all bring different skills and value each other's skills and knowledge, and we share it freely to help us all help each other to grow. It is not always easy, we have faced challenges but we have done it together and you are remarkable people who give us and others hope that there is a better way and that we are part of building that better way. Your efforts and commitment to the charity and your support for Jane leading us through tough times have been immeasurable. You all have people and community at the core of your heart and it is part of why the charity has so many people coming to help and join in, not just from those who are seeking sanctuary but from across the Wrexham community.

When we sit and eat together on a Tuesday especially there are people from every part of Wrexham life and together, we show there is a better way to be and that mostly what we all need is kindness, a friendly face and someone to notice too when we are not there and look out for us. When we feel we matter, when we have purpose we can, together, achieve anything we set our minds to…and our plans for 2026 will show this!

As we look to the future, our commitment remains the same: to stand alongside people seeking sanctuary, build stronger communities and create opportunities for everyone to live a purposeful life.

Thank you for being part of the journey.
Jane & Ann

Our Objective

To relieve poverty, sickness and distress of persons who are internally displaced or who are refugees fleeing war and persecution by the provision of such aid, food, assistance, medical aid, community support and empowerment projects for such persons or organisations established to assist them in Wales and surrounding areas or other countries as the trustees shall see fit.

Our Values

We continue to live by our values:

- We do the right thing not the easy thing.
- We work with compassion.
- We are consistent – always there.
- We treat everyone fairly and equally.
- We work in solidarity.
- We believe every child has the right to the same opportunities no matter their background or residency status.
- We do things well, that does not mean we have to do them quickly. Let the cake bake!

Our Mission

We continue to work with all our members (service users) to deliver together our mission:

*Delivering sessions for asylum seekers and refugees to find their feet
*Creating mutual understanding, employment, opportunities and shared experiences through food (including community meals for all), art and music projects.

Our Vision and segmenting the charity into 4 clear areas

Our Vision is an integrated society to which all contribute to live a purposeful life.

To be clear on the pathways to achieving this vision and ,as over the period, we recognised that the growth of the charity meant that we needed to create some segments of UareUK, each with their own outputs and outcomes, so we created four distinct yet holistic parts:

The UareUK Refugee Hub/ Day to day activities/ The Community Garden (Gardd Heddwch)/ The Peace Kitchen/ Bits ‘n’ Peaces Charity Shop and preloved sales

UareUK | Gardd Heddwch Broom Grove community garden | Peace Kitchen eat together, stick together | Bits ‘n’ Peaces preloved for Wrexham

What has the Charity been doing?

The UAREUK Refugee Hub

The refugee hub has continued to provide practical support and a community space for refugees and asylum seekers, helping them to access basic aid and needs as well as food, friendship, activities, learning opportunities and support with progression.

Sewing club started and is now a staple of our weekly offering, using funding to purchase new sewing machines and repair donated machines and many fabric donations which have supported women to make clothes, repair clothing and alter garments for themselves, their children and families.

The sewing room has, so far, supported 36 women to make, alter and mend clothes using donated materials, helping reduce household costs and textile waste. There is demand for more sessions due to the popularity. One member has gone on to full time employment due to their upskilling during these sessions.

We distributed 30 food packs helping 121 people in March with support from organisations whose members had previously used the Hub when their families first arrived. This was organized by the previous members who chose UareUK to pass on the same help they received to others newly arrived.



During the year we have supported families facing complex immigration decisions, including accompanying a family of one of our very value volunteers to Sheffield to submit paperwork to prevent deportation. During February–August, the team also accompanied three families to complex Home Office interviews and supported this one case in which deportation was halted.

Thanks to a grant we have been able to provided weekly English lessons, accessed by 46 people during 2025. Migrant Help funding supported English learning to help refugees and asylum seekers develop language skills, confidence and routes towards employment and greater independence. People are citing more confidence in taking their exams, higher pass rates/ marks and it has inspired them to interact more with the local community and join in more events and activities, which in turn also supports their children to engage and join in with others in their local area.

Strengthened premises security and lone-working arrangements in response to anti-refugee protests and riots, and continued reviewing risk assessments for venues.

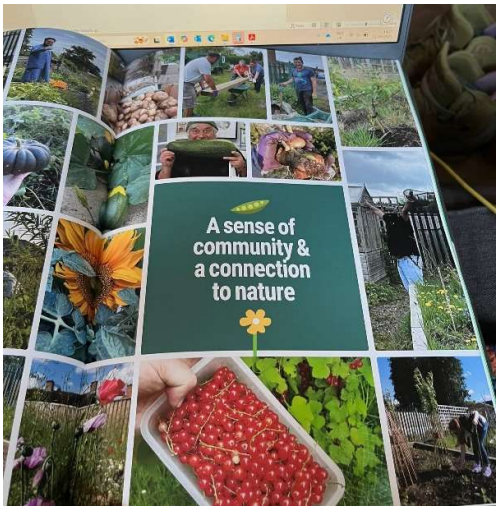
The Hub's Tuesday "Out and About" activities introduced members to new places and helped people build confidence using buses and trains; more than 60 people had joined these activities by August 2025. The team also introduced "We Come to YOU" visits to women experiencing isolation or barriers to attending sessions.



The free ASPEN shop provided monthly distributions of nappies, toiletries and essentials alongside preloved clothing, with an average of 70 users per month.

Food support and surplus rescue is growing, expanded food-surplus collections adding two supermarket branches. In total 230 people across our members and the wider Wrexham community have been able to access food surplus, helping to reduce food waste, reduce carbon emissions and increase access to fresh produce. Deliveries were also made to people unable to leave home because of illness or mobility difficulties.

On Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve, 10 staff and volunteers collected more than 20 trolleys of surplus food from three Wrexham supermarkets. More than 50 people collected food bags, and deliveries were made to people unable to leave home because of illness or mobility difficulties. This represented support overall for our members and the wider community of 143 people.



Supported a Ukrainian woman with food hygiene and allergy-awareness training and the practical steps involved in registering as self-employed with HMRC. She opened her own business in April 2025 and it is doing well. We also supported another 16 people to understand the steps to creating your own business/ self employment and understanding tax, National Insurance and employment rules/ laws.

UAREUK worked with the police, the Sikh community and the North East Wales Cohesion Team to strengthen understanding and relationships following an incident involving a Sikh Hub member. The team also engaged with the Wrexham Poverty Action Collaboration and Financial Justice Working Group, bringing Hub members' lived experience into discussions about poverty and barriers to opportunity. Three Hub members attended a regional

conference in Llandudno to share their experiences.

Peace Kitchen and community meals



Annual activity records report 68 community meals across Wrexham, with average attendance of around 50 people, sometimes 70 people counting people taking food back to hostels and homeless/ sofa surfing from wider Wrexham community. In addition we hosted 48 Friday drop in meals for average 50-60 people from our hub members (refugees and asylum seekers) with other partner organisations also attending, keep our community strong and connected so people feel safe.

As is now a tradition due to our good friendship with the Caia Park Partnership we used some of our self generated preloved funds to cater at all the Caia Park Partnership family school-holiday events. On average each event ensures that over 120 adults and children have a tasty, freshly prepared hot meal to power them up for the disco and activities. It builds community, supports our hub member families in the area and brings lovely food to everyone to 'Eat Together, Stick Together'.

In the summer the Peace Kitchen volunteers ran a cooking workshop for the Llangollen Scouts, teaching them to cook a variety of foods which we then all shared together and with some parents. Great fun and the children really enjoyed it, trying new foods and joining in making the food.



The Peace Kitchen had the joy of being asked to cater lunch and host a stakeholder dinner for The National Lottery Community Fund's Wales Committee during its visit to Wrexham. It was a night to remember! And we were joined by Ukrainian opera singer, Khrytyna Makar and Ben from Royal Northern College of Music.



Wrexham hosted the National Eisteddfod, a huge Welsh cultural festival, and so we turned the Hub into a pop-up café and kitchen welcoming visitors and raising funds for UAREUK.



We hosted a fundraising meal for Medical Aid for Palestinians and a Voices for Peace organised with Voicebox and Panedeni, featuring artists from Wrexham, Cardiff and Liverpool.

Community garden and food growing

2025 saw a significant increase in food growing at Gardd Heddwch during 2025, with produce used in community meals.

We worked with Incredible Edible through co-volunteering at the community garden.



This work helped reduce food miles, encouraged local food growing and wildlife, and created additional wellbeing spaces for volunteers and visitors.

The hedges are growing so well, the grasshoppers can be heard happily hopping about, we are starting to build proper compost areas and aim to make our own compost in 2026. We are seeing more and more wildlife, which is pretty exciting given it used to be council garages that were demolished due to 'anti-social' behaviour it was termed which usually has its roots in boredom and social issues, which we hope in the longer term we can build projects to help tackle!

Fundraising and preloved sales

We held a 10th birthday fundraising meal and quiz for our wider supporters, hub members and partners where we also launched our 10 year book. We also held a hub members only special 10th anniversary meal and disco attended by more than 100 people.

We ran a Christmas pop-up café at Eagles Meadow and sold donated and preloved items, raising money for the charity. The site is not as busy as many town centres but we have the space so we wanted to make the most of trying this out, it also offered volunteering opportunities for people.



Wrexham-based artist Rhi Moxon donated two Wrexham

designs for Christmas cards sold to raise funds. Diolch yn fawr Rhi! The trial of selling preloved items directly through UAREUK's own spaces was successful. In October, the charity ended concession sales through other stores because reliable financial reporting was important and the concession space was not consistent in its sales reporting, so we decided to focus on sales through our own spaces, channels and venues.



The Eagles Meadow pop-up premises had to be vacated at the end of 2025 or in early January 2026 when a new tenant was found. UAREUK planned to seek a permanent public-facing and income-generating premises in 2026.

Workshops and activities

Supported and sourced sponsorship for three refugees and one family to perform at the National Eisteddfod in Wrexham. Our staff and volunteers also accompanied a group of people to the event to enjoy the atmosphere and culture.



Through the Ty Pawb partnership, more than 20 Hub members from seven countries attended an art workshop with the National Gallery, including women and children of different ages.

We self generated funds to organise a summer trip to Bryntysilio Outdoor Centre in Llangollen, many of the children have never canoed or done outdoor activities with schools on residentials as they cannot afford to go, often feeling left behind and not part of things. They had soooo much fun, they laughed, got soaked, ate lovely food, climbed rope swings and bridges and well….they were just able to be children, no labels, no worries and in a big group.



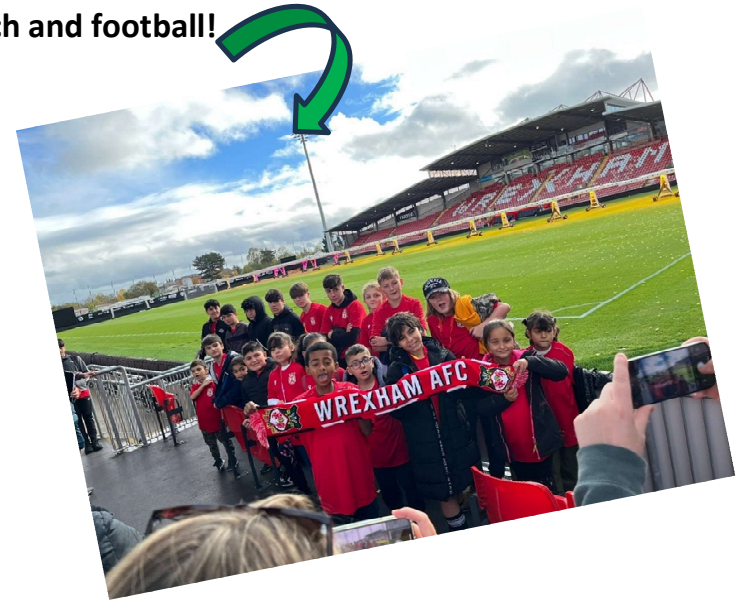
Around 30 Hub members attended a Wrexham AFC match against Blackburn, thanks to Wrexham AFC Foundation.

Tennis Wales enabled hub members to try a game of tennis and Padel at local courts and centres, as well as attend the Women's Tennis tournament at the Wrexham Tennis centre.

Children visited Wrexham football stadium for lunch, a tour and a football session; attendance details should be confirmed.

Wrexham AFC Foundation supported football activities for children, including sessions linked to Street Dragons and a Christmas activity with the club mascot and members of the women's team.

Our visit to Wrexham AFC stadium for lunch and football!



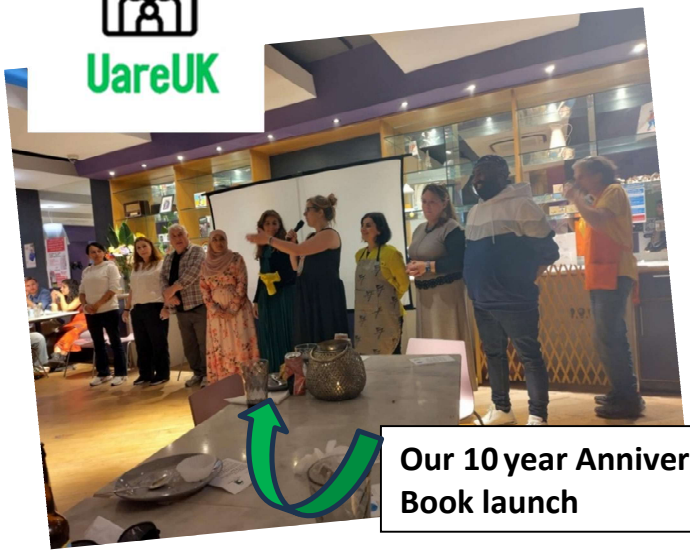


At the Senedd in Cardiff for Lloyds Bank Foundation 40th Anniversary event

Cooking at Caia Park Partnership Christmas Party



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Peace Kitchen
eat together, stick together

Our 10 year Anniversary event & Book launch

Some highlights from the year!

UAREUK's 10th anniversary celebrations attended by partners, funders, supporters and donors. 10 years of humanitarian work overseas and in the UK, saving lives overseas and **helping people rebuild their lives** in the UK.

Spent 8 months writing a **10-year anniversary book** with Lloyds Bank Foundation volunteer Skills Exchange project team.

Received a Quality Mark from the **Charity Excellence** Framework.

Our CEO received the **Community Champion Award** at TCC's 30th anniversary dinner.

Our CEO gained a place on the six-month **School for Social Entrepreneurs** program, supported by Lloyds Bank Foundation.

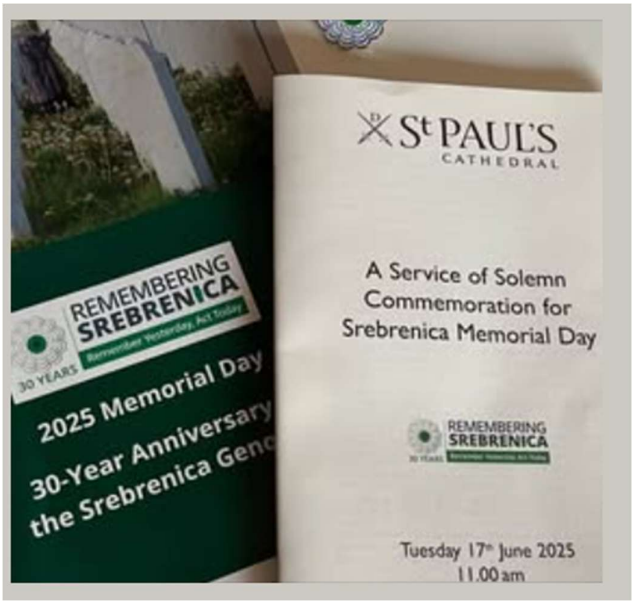
We supported a Hub member to establish a **successful self-employed business** following training and practical assistance.

Received funding from the Clothworkers' Foundation for a **charity vehicle** to help collect surplus food, deliver items and transport people to appointments and activities.

Successfully launched Bits 'n' Peaces, **creating opportunities** to reuse donated items, generate income and involve Hub members as volunteers.

Welcomed two new members of staff and retained our five-star food hygiene rating for the Hub Kitchen.

Events, Having a voice and Community Together



Hub members attended the UK national memorial service at St Paul's Cathedral, London, marking the 30th anniversary of the Srebrenica Genocide. The event highlighted the importance of remembrance and standing up for people's safety and rights.

Members attended Diverse Together: North Wales 2025 at Venue Cymru, hosted by the North Wales Cohesion Team.

The team attended a Senedd event with Lloyds Bank Foundation marking the Foundation's 40th anniversary.

Some of our team were invited to attend the Liverpool community Iftar hosted by the Dialogue Society again, having been last year too.

Attended the Wrexham Poverty Action Collaboration conference at Wrexham University.



UAREUK was selected as one of 20 partners across Wrexham gathering lived experiences of the cost-of-living crisis, contributing to work led by TCC and Citizens Advice to inform a local poverty action strategy. UAREUK also took part in TCC's Financial Justice working group,

contributing to wider discussions about financial hardship and support for people affected by the cost-of-living crisis.

Jane, our CEO, was invited to be one of the speakers at the NEWCC Diversity Celebration event, attended by organisations from across Wales and celebrating our community and all that unites us.



Hosted resettled families from Rhyl and Prestatyn with NEWCC at the Peace Kitchen, giving families an opportunity to meet Hub members and share recipe ideas for a recipe book being developed in Denbighshire.



UAREUK also now, from 2025, offers up to four free talks or podcasts to Wrexham University each year to support awareness and understanding among future professionals.



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Impact – Making a Difference in 2025

"How Wonderful It Is That Nobody Need Wait a Single Moment Before Starting to Improve the World."

– Anne Frank

Throughout 2025, UAREUK continued to make a difference in the lives of refugees, asylum seekers and the wider Wrexham community. Through practical support, food, learning, volunteering, creativity and shared experiences, we have helped people overcome barriers, develop new skills, build relationships and find a stronger sense of belonging.

Reaching people and meeting immediate needs

During the year, we reached approximately 530 people through community drop-ins, community events, food sharing, wider community outreach and preloved activities. Our Peace Kitchen delivered 68 community meals across Wrexham, alongside 48 Friday drop-in meals at the Hub. Based on average attendance, this represents approximately 5,800–6,300 meal occasions, providing food, friendship and opportunities for people from different backgrounds to come together.

Our food surplus network enabled 230 people to access surplus food, while our Christmas collections reached 143 people across our members and the wider community. We distributed 30 food packs to 121 people and the free ASPEN shop provided monthly access to nappies, toiletries, essential items and preloved clothing, averaging 70 users each month.

Through our donations and preloved activities, we redistributed 2,600 items, helping people access affordable essentials, reduce household costs and give useful items a second life.

Learning, skills and greater independence

We continued to create opportunities for people to develop practical skills, improve their confidence and take steps towards greater independence.

- 46 people accessed weekly English lessons, developing language skills and greater confidence in everyday life, education and employment.
- 36 women took part in sewing sessions, learning to make, alter and repair clothing while reducing household costs and textile waste.
- We supported 17 people with understanding self-employment and starting a business, including helping one Ukrainian woman establish her own successful business.
- More than 60 people participated in Out and About activities, developing confidence in using public transport and exploring new places.

These activities are about much more than learning a particular skill. They help people recognise their abilities, build confidence, become more independent and discover opportunities they may previously have felt were beyond their reach.

Wellbeing, confidence and belonging

Our Hub continues to provide a safe and welcoming space where people can find friendship, practical help and a sense of community. Through shared meals, social activities, home visits, workshops, celebrations and outings, we help tackle loneliness and isolation, particularly for people who are new to the area or face barriers to participating in everyday community life.

We have also worked hard to ensure that children and families can access experiences thatmight otherwise be unavailable to them because of financial circumstances. From outdoor activities and trips to football, tennis, Padel and creative workshops, we have created opportunities for children and adults to try something new, meet others and build positive memories.

More than 100 Hub members attended our special tenth anniversary celebration, over 30 attended a Wrexham AFC match and more than 20 members from seven countries took part in an art workshop with the National Gallery.

Bringing communities together

Food, art, music, sport and shared experiences have continued to provide common ground between people from different cultures, backgrounds and generations.

We welcomed resettled families from Rhyl and Prestatyn, supported refugees to participate in the National Eisteddfod, brought people together through community celebrations and worked with local partners to strengthen relationships and understanding. We also contributed to wider discussions about poverty, financial justice and community cohesion, ensuring that the lived experiences of our members were heard.

Our community meals are particularly important in this respect. They are not simply about providing food; they create opportunities for people to sit together, share recipes, discover different cultures and develop friendships. They help build a community where people feel welcomed, valued and included.

People becoming contributors, not just recipients of support

One of the most significant aspects of UAREUK's work is seeing people move from accessing support to actively contributing to their communities. Refugees and asylum seekers are increasingly involved in shaping and delivering our activities, supporting newly arrived families, volunteering and sharing their skills and experiences.

Some former Hub members have progressed into staff roles, while others have developed businesses, taken on volunteering responsibilities or become advocates for their communities. The support we provide is not simply about helping people through difficult circumstances; it is about creating the conditions in which they can recognise their own strengths and play an active role in society.

Our community garden, food surplus collections and Bits 'n' Peaces initiative also provide opportunities to learn, volunteer, share resources and reduce waste, connecting social impact with more sustainable ways of living.

Looking at the difference we make

Ultimately, our impact cannot be measured only by the number of meals served, items redistributed or activities delivered. It is also seen in someone gaining the confidence to speak English, a woman developing skills that lead to employment, a child experiencing

something new, a family finding friendship and support, or a former Hub member choosing to help someone else.

It is about moving from isolation to connection, from uncertainty to greater independence, and from receiving support to having the opportunity to contribute.

Our aim is not simply to support people in need, but to create a community in which everyone has the opportunity to participate, contribute and feel that they belong. We believe everyone has something to offer, and helping people discover that is at the heart of everything we do.

530

People reached through wider community activities

2,600

Donated and preloved items redistributed

36

Women supported through sewing

5,800–6,300

Estimated community meal occasions

46

People accessing English lessons

60+

People participating in Out and About

Over 3000 volunteer hours by people who are refugees and asylum seekers, helping others including in the wider community at community meals.

We are challenging narratives and stereotypes through food, care and kindness to all.

What our future holds

Essentially, this is similar to our previous year. Prevailing economic, social, political and environmental challenges remain. Our charity is growing and we must ensure that is sustained and sustainable.

Our commitment that the charity must be led by the people who know what they need themselves, that remains and is as strong as it always has been, with 85% of volunteers being asylum seekers or refugees.

Risks and Mitigation

The greatest risk during this year was the riots in Summer time, we secured the hub windows with security film and additional bolts on doors. We also have a Priority police marker on the hub. We had to cancel a trip to Liverpool by coach and also postpone our summer trip to Llandudno due to protests, riots and safety concerns.

As a small charity, reduced funding will always be our key threat. Recent societal and economic conditions, the "Cost of Living crisis" and increasing overheads, on top of the continuing impact of the Covid epidemic, the war in Ukraine, and the UK leaving the European Union, all create a gloomy financial landscape. However, these are also the key reasons why our charity is needed. As such, we will continue to actively pursue all available grants, engage with our private donors, and encourage donations at all opportunities. We will also continue to explore other avenues of revenue generation.

We would like to see our reserves continue to increase year-on-year, to ensure our sustainability. We have a robust plan for 2025 to 2026 in place to grow our income self generated and enterprises to increase reserves.

The UK's break from the EU continues to make distributing aid overseas far more complex, and as such, this year we have moved our focus to local and regional with some small overseas aid and projects. This is reflected as detailed above in out change of Object as approved by the Charities Commission.

Additional information

Statement confirming whether the trustees have had regard to the guidance issued by the Charity Commission on public benefit

The trustees have read and considered the aspects and guidance issues by the Charity Commission on public benefit.

We aim to support projects that benefit the many (with a focus on the sick, women and children and families).

Policy on grant making

The charity has not provided any grants in this period.

Contributions and Thanks

UAREUK trustees would like to sincerely thank:

- All volunteers who have given their time, skills and enthusiasm to the activities of the charity in this period
  You make so much difference to the lives of many people and we are so much more because of you all.
- Private donors who donate to appeals and share our appeals and updates, we appreciate your contribution very much

The following organisations:

Allen Lane Foundation
AVOW
Clothworkers' Foundation
Gwendoline and Margaret Davies Charity
Keep Wales Tidy
Social Farms and Gardens
The National Lottery Community Fund
Lloyds Bank Foundation
Moondance Foundation
Migrant Help
Police Commissioner's Fund
Postcode Lottery
Tennis Wales
Welsh Government Warm Spaces

Those organisations with whom we have collaborated over the year

AVOW
Andrew Ranger MP and his team
BAWSO
BCUHB Health visitor team
Bryntysilio Outdoor Education centre
Caia Park Partnership
Groundwork (First Aid)
Incredible Edible
National Trust – Erddig
Neighbourly
New Sinfonia
North East Wales Community Cohesion Team
Supermarkets in our food surplus network
TCC (Trefnu Cymunedol Cymru / Together Creating Communities)
The National Gallery
The Red Cross
Tŷ Pawb
Wrexham AFC Foundation
Wrexham Multicultural Hub
Wrexham Sewing Studio
Wrexham University

Financial Review

Brief overview

Carried forward from 2024	£10,799
Income	£146,994
Costs & Expenses	£142,725
End of period funds (restricted)	£13,701
End of period reserves (unrestricted)	£1,366

Grants and Funding

The largest proportion of turnover is grants, with private donations and self-generated income contributing, with our focus for forwards is more self-generated income.

Structure, Governance, and Management

Type of governing document (trust deed, royal charter)	Para 1.25	Constitution (CIO)
How is the charity constituted? (e.g. unincorporated association, CIO)	Para 1.25	UAREUK is CIO (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	All details pertaining to lengths of service can be found in the constitution. We have an application form for new trustees and will advertise as and when we require to do so.

Reference and Administrative details

Charity name	UAREUK
Other name the charity uses	United to Assist Refugees UK
Registered charity number	1169738
Charity's principal address	65 King Street Wrexham LL11 1HR

Name of the charity trustees who manage the charity

Trustee name	Office (if any)	Dates acted if not for the whole year	Name of person (or body) entitled to appoint trustee (if any)
1. Ann Henders	Chair	Whole year	
2. Alistair Townend		Whole year	
3. Sean Holcroft		Whole year	
4. Susan Martin MBE		Whole year	

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	

A Funds held as custodian trustees on behalf of others

Description of the assets held in this capacity	N/A
Name and objects of the charity on whose behalf the assets are held and how this falls within the custodian charity's objects	N/A
Details of arrangements for safe custody and segregation of such assets from the charity's own assets	N/A

Name of chief executive or names of senior staff members

Jane Townend (Whole Year)

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 

Full Name Ann Henders

Position Chair

Date 24th October 2026

Statement of Financial Activties

United to Assist Refugees UK

For the year ended 31 December 2025



Account	Restricted	Unrestricted	Total
Carried Forward Opening Balances from 2024	**£9,663.50**	**£1,135.81**	**£10,799.31**
Income			
Bits N Peaces Sales	£0.00	£2,294.88	£2,294.88
Donations	£1,205.45	£8,820.89	£10,026.34
Ebay Sales	£0.00	£411.64	£411.64
Giftaid income	£0.00	£2,695.95	£2,695.95
Grants and Funding	£103,795.00	£19,945.00	£123,740.00
Little Satsuma - sales	£57.50	£0.00	£57.50
Peace Kitchen Outside Catering	£0.00	£2,167.24	£2,167.24
Peace Kitchen Sales	£0.00	£3,730.38	£3,730.38
Rent	£240.00	£0.00	£240.00
Room Hire	£90.00	£461.50	£551.50
Sales	£776.01	£15.00	£791.01
Workshops & Awareness	£0.00	£287.50	£287.50
Total Income	**£106,163.96**	**£40,829.98**	**£146,993.94**
Expenditure			
Accomodation and other expenses for people in need	£0.00	£341.40	£341.40
Admin and Finance	£500.32	£2,655.82	£3,156.14
Aid	£1,192.35	£102.03	£1,294.38
Bank Fees	£0.00	£85.45	£85.45
Bit N Peaces Expenses	£27.01	£446.44	£473.45
Bits n Peaces Outreach	£0.00	£1,333.17	£1,333.17
Branding and Marketing	£142.87	£1,128.94	£1,271.81
Coffee Machine rental	£0.00	£700.00	£700.00
Community Garden	£68.92	£1,530.49	£1,599.41
Compliance and Insurance	£235.34	£1,572.96	£1,808.30
Consumables	£309.73	£434.80	£744.53
Cost of sales - Bits & Peaces	£0.00	£48.92	£48.92
Cost of sales - Peace Kitchen	£0.00	£2,369.07	£2,369.07
Donation giving	£411.00	£100.00	£511.00
Drink Expenses for National lottery dinner	£0.00	£183.55	£183.55
Ebay expenses - postage	£0.00	£97.84	£97.84
Education & Learning	£0.00	£1,220.90	£1,220.90
Entretainment	£158.00	£225.00	£383.00
Equipment	£1,514.88	£1,352.39	£2,867.27
Equipment - Peace Kitchen	£24.96	£1,514.89	£1,539.85
Event Expenses	£440.00	£854.48	£1,294.48
Events - Dance Classes	£0.00	£576.00	£576.00
Expenses for MAP Fundraiser	£116.71	£0.00	£116.71
Food Expenses for National lottery dinner	£0.00	£477.51	£477.51
Food/Refreshments	£2,371.73	£1,484.73	£3,856.46
General expenses	£0.00	£212.22	£212.22
Gifts	£150.45	£0.00	£150.45
Other communtiy outreach	£327.97	£0.00	£327.97
License for Alcohol for National Lottery dinner	£0.00	£21.00	£21.00
Licenses	£21.00	£681.84	£702.84
Maintenance and Upkeep	£1,098.00	£2,310.20	£3,408.20
Membership of Professional Bodies	£0.00	£10.00	£10.00
Other expenses for National lottery dinner	£0.00	£15.96	£15.96
Outside Catering Event Expenses	£0.00	£415.97	£415.97
Paypal Fees	£3.33	£92.16	£95.49
Peace Kitchen Expenses	£20.00	£1,404.67	£1,424.67
Pensions Costs	£2,001.39	£265.04	£2,266.43
Phones & IT for ASR	£0.00	£65.00	£65.00
Postage/Courier	£0.00	£9.65	£9.65
Printing and Stationery	£0.00	£112.54	£112.54
Professional Services	£0.00	£406.20	£406.20
Property - Rent	£7,591.79	£265.43	£7,857.22
Property - Utilities	£4,104.17	£8.98	£4,113.15
Repairs & Renewals	£0.00	£225.98	£225.98
Salaries	£62,203.83	£9,645.16	£71,848.99
Staff salary advance	-£2,100.00	£0.00	-£2,100.00
Staff Training and Development	£156.00	£48.00	£204.00
Telephone, Comms & IT	£3,877.12	£175.04	£4,052.16
Thank you - Gift	£0.00	£713.83	£713.83
Travel Costs/Fuel	£278.87	£1,971.58	£2,250.45
Tuesday events	£18.50	£268.61	£287.11
Van for Charity	£14,838.00	£0.00	£14,838.00
Volunteer Expenses	£0.00	£288.84	£288.84
Wellbeing/Arts & Crafts	£21.80	£128.68	£150.48
Total Expenditure	**£102,126.04**	**£40,599.36**	**£142,725.40**
Balance of Fund	£13,701.42	£1,366.43	£15,067.85

UAREUK (United to Assist Refugees UK)
Independent Examiner's Report to the Trustees
For the year ended 31 December 2025

I report on the accounts of the charity for the year ended 31 December 2025 which are comprised of the Statement of Financial Activities, the Statement of Financial Position and the related notes.

Respective responsibilities of trustees and examiner
The charity's trustees are responsible for the preparation of the accounts. The charity's trustees consider that an audit is not required for this year under section 144(2) of the Charities Act 2011 (the 2011 Act) and that an independent examination is required.

It is my responsibility to:

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

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

Independent examiner's statement
In connection with my examination, no matter has come to my attention:

(1) which gives me reasonable cause to believe that, in any material respect, the requirements:

- to keep accounting records in accordance with 130 of the 2011 Act; and
- to prepare accounts which accord with the accounting records and comply with the accounting requirements of the 2011 Act

have not been met, or

(2) to which, in my opinion, attention should be drawn in order to enable a proper understanding of the accounts to be reached.



_____ Date: 26 October 2026

Liz Needham
On behalf of Needham Accountancy Limited