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Message from the Chair of the Board of Trustees

It is a privilege to write to you for the first time as Chair. What I have found at Lonely Orphans is an organisation carried by generosity of its donors, its volunteers, its sta and its partners.

Dear Supporters, Friends, and Partners,

I took on the role of Chair in 2025, following Kona Miah, who led this board with such dedication for nearly a decade. I want to begin by thanking him, and by thanking the trustees who stepped forward alongside us to carry the charity into its next chapter. It is an honour to serve with them.

2025 was a year of change for Lonely Orphans, and a year of steadiness. Our board was renewed. And through all of it, the work never paused: children were fed, taught, sheltered and cared for, in the places where they are needed most. That is a credit to a small team that gave far more than could reasonably be asked of it.

Above all, it is a credit to you. Every meal, every classroom and every project in this report began with an act of generosity from someone who chose to give. Many of you did so in a difficult year for your own households, and many of you have done so, year after year, for as long as Lonely Orphans has existed. You are the reason we are here.



The board's task now is to make that generosity go further and last longer. We are committed to running the charity as efficiently and transparently as we can, to building a more secure and sustainable foundation for the years ahead, and to ensuring that every pound entrusted to us reaches the children it was given for. The pages that follow set out how we intend to do that.

Thank you for your trust, your patience through a year of transition, and your continued belief in what Lonely Orphans stands for. I look forward to the year ahead with confidence and with gratitude.

With sincere thanks,



Zakaria Jalali

Chair, Board of Trustees

Our Story
What we stand for

Established in 2013, Lonely Orphans is a UK-based international charity supporting orphans, vulnerable children and marginalised communities a ected by poverty, displacement, persecution, conflict and humanitarian crises.

Ourwork begins with theneeds anddignity ofthe people we serve. We respond to immediate hardship through humanitarian assistance while investing, wherever circumstances allow, in education, protection, resilience and opportunities that can improve children's and communities' longer-term circumstances.

Working alongside trusted local partners and community networks, we seek to deliver programmes that are relevant to local needs, responsible in their use of resources and capable of creating benefits beyond the immediate intervention.

Vision

To create a world where orphans, vulnerable children and their supporting communities are treated with fairness and equality, fostering environments where support systems are robust, tailored and sustainable, benefiting generations to come.

Mission

We commit to alleviating poverty and sickness and facilitating education for orphans, vulnerable children and their supporting communities globally. Through inventive and distinct projects, we provide accommodation, sustenance, medical care, education, emergency aid and sustainable solutions.

Purpose

To empower marginalised communities by providing dignified assistance and creating pathways for sustainable change that improve their long-term circumstances.

Strategic Pillars

Innovation

Developing effective approaches that address underlying challenges and improve the way programmes are designed and delivered.

Capacity-building

Strengthening the capabilities of staff, volunteers, partners, beneficiaries and communities through education, training and development.

Sustainability

Developing interventions that can create lasting benefits, strengthen resilience and reduce long-term vulnerability.

Risk Management

Identifying, managing and mitigating risks to beneficiaries, partners, staff, resources and programme delivery so that assistance can be provided responsibly and effectively.

Our programmes recognise that supporting a child often means strengthening the people and systems around them. We therefore work across three interconnected beneficiary groups:

Who We Serve

Primary – Orphans

Children, particularly those affected by poverty, displacement, persecution or humanitarian crises, who have lost one or both parents.

Secondary – Vulnerable Children

Children living in circumstances where conventional family, social or economic support structures are absent or significantly compromised.

Tertiary – Communities

Families, caregivers and communities surrounding primary and secondary beneficiaries whose circumstances directly influence children's protection, development and well-being.

Our Lifecycle Approach

Lonely Orphans takes a lifecycle approach to beneficiary support, recognising that children's needs change as they grow and that vulnerability cannot always be addressed through a single intervention. This approach also recognises that children do not develop in isolation. Families, caregivers, schools and communities all influence their safety, development and future opportunities. Strengthening these surrounding systems can therefore be an important part of improving outcomes for children.

See our lifecycle approach on pages 8–9.

Core Values:

Integrity & Accountability

We act ethically and transparently, taking responsibility for our decisions, actions and the resources entrusted to us.

Compassion & Respect

We approach every person with empathy and respect, recognising their dignity, experiences and individual circumstances.

Innovation & E ciency

We seek practical and effective approaches that improve programme delivery and make responsible use of available resources.

Unity & Collaboration

We recognise that sustainable progress requires collective effort and value the contribution of our staff, volunteers, partners, supporters and the communities with whom we work.

Stewardship & Fiscal Responsibility
We manage resources responsibly and transparently, seeking to ensure that donor funds are used effectively in pursuit of our charitable objectives.

Inclusivity & Service

We seek to ensure our programmes respond to diverse needs and remain committed to serving vulnerable and marginalised communities with fairness and dignity.

Our Lifecycle Approach

Supporting Children as They Grow

At the centre of this approach are children. We recognise, however, that a child's well-being is closely connected to the circumstances of their family, caregivers and wider community. Our programmes therefore follow a lifecycle approach: responding to urgent needs when necessary, supporting children's development and education, and strengthening the environments around them so that progress can be sustained.

Responding as Needs Change

Lonely Orphans takes a lifecycle approach to beneficiary support, recognising that children's needs change as they grow and that vulnerability cannot always be addressed through a single intervention. Where circumstances require it, support may begin with immediate humanitarian assistance - such as food, clean water, shelter or other essential aid. As conditions allow, our programmes seek to move beyond immediate relief and towards education, well-being, resilience and opportunities for greater independence.

Families and Communities

In practice, support for a household can help create the stability a child needs to learn and grow. Food assistance can ease immediate pressure on caregivers, while access to education and essential services can help families maintain routines during periods of hardship.

Working with local partners helps us understand the pressures facing each community and connect immediate assistance with longer-term support. As children's needs change, our aim is to help families sustain progress, reduce barriers to participation and strengthen the everyday care on which children's well-being depends.

These four pillars guide how we design, deliver and strengthen our programmes, helping us balance immediate humanitarian needs with the longer-term interests of the children and communities we serve.



Who We Reached

At the heart of Lonely Orphans' work are orphans and vulnerable children, but our support recognises that a child's safety, well-being and development are closely connected to the people around them. Throughout 2025, we reached orphan families, vulnerable children, orphans receiving direct support and elderly members of communities facing hardship. For many families, the loss of a parent is compounded by displacement, poverty, food insecurity and limited access to essential services. Our programmes therefore respond not only to the needs of individual children, but also to the circumstances affecting the households that care for and protect them.

This is central to Lonely Orphans' lifecycle approach.

By combining direct support for children with assistance for their families and wider communities, we seek to strengthen the environment in which children grow — addressing immediate needs while creating greater stability, protection and opportunity for the future.

22,610 people reached in 2025 — with children, their families and the communities that support them at the heart of our work.

Summary of Activities

Introduction

Throughout 2025, Lonely Orphans supported orphans, vulnerable children and communities a ected by poverty, displacement and humanitarian crisis through a combination of emergency assistance and longer-term programmes.

Our work encompassed education, food assistance, emergency response, religious and seasonal support, training and development, health and well-being, and community-based interventions. Alongside direct programme delivery, our UK operations, advocacy and fundraising helped provide the organisational foundation needed to sustain this work.

Food assistance was our most widely delivered activity during the year, driven particularly by our Ramadan response across multiple locations. Education, meanwhile, remained one of our most consistent areas of long-term investment, with ongoing support for more than 1,500 vulnerable children and orphans.

Across our recorded activities, an estimated 22,610 beneficiaries were reached during 2025. Bangladesh represented the largest share of recorded beneficiaries at approximately 38%, followed by Gaza at approximately 32% and Egypt at approximately 10%. Together, these three locations accounted for around four-fifths of the people reached through our recorded programmes.

2025 at a Glance

- 22,610 estimated individual beneficiaries reached
- 261,000+ hot meals served
- 8,725 benefited from food packs
- 1,500+ students supported through ongoing education
- 1,350,000 cumulative hours of free education provided to poor and vulnerable children
- 51 Qurbani animals distributed
- 166 Zakat al-Fitr recipients
- 300+ orphans receiving Eid gifts

Long Term Objectives

Promoting Sustainable Development:
We embed sustainable models into every intervention emergency or developmental so that communities we support in Gaza, Bangladesh, and Tanzania can continue gaining strength long after we exit.

Ensuring Basic Needs:
Our programmes deliver essential resources from shelter, food, education, clean water, healthcare to those who lack them, particularly in conflict zones and remote areas.

Fostering Resilience:
We prioritise skills, training, and psychosocial support that help individuals and communities bounce back and thrive, not just survive.

Building Strategic Partnerships:
We strengthen collaboration with local NGOs, trusted grassroots actors, and international agencies, enabling us to reach further, act more responsively, and sustain programmes with local ownership.

Together, these pillars guide us toward a future where every orphan and vulnerable child has access to dignity, opportunity, and hope.



Our Impact Around
the World in 2025

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Immediate Support. Lasting Change.



Bangladesh

SupportingRohingya Refugees and Vulnerable Communities

Bangladesh remained Lonely Orphans' largest field programme by recorded beneficiary reach in 2025, accounting for just under 40% of people supported during the year.

Our work continuedacrosseveral complementary areas: education, food assistance, religious dues, and staff and volunteer development. This combination reflects our longer-term presence in Bangladesh, where immediate household needs exist alongside the continuing need for education and community support.

Throughout 2025, regular programme funding helped maintain free schooling for vulnerable children in the Rohingya camps in Bangladesh.

Ratherthan treatingeducationas a one-off intervention, this sustained support enabled educational provision to continue throughout the year. We provided over 1,350,000 cumulative hours of free education to the children in our care.

Food assistance formed another major component of our Bangladesh programme. A two-part Ramadan distribution provided significant seasonal support, complemented by continued food packs and a Hot Food Kitchen initiative.





2025 Programme Focus

Alongside direct assistance, investment continued in training and development for staff and volunteers. This contributes to Lonely Orphans' wider commitment to strengthening the people and systems responsible for programme delivery.

Wider significance: Bangladesh demonstrates the lifecycle approach particularly clearly: responding to immediate food needs while maintaining sustained educational support and strengthening local delivery capacity.

Türkiye

Education for Uyghur Children in Exile

Education remained the focus of Lonely Orphans' work with the Uyghur community in Türkiye during 2025.

Regular support contributedtowardsUyghur

education in Istanbul, including school rent and running costs to allow the students free schooling. This sustained funding model helped maintain educational provision rather than limiting assistance to short-term or seasonal interventions.

Education represents an important part of Lonely Orphans' longer-term approach: supporting children living in vulnerable or displaced circumstances with greater continuity in their learning and development.





Education in Exile

Regular support covered education, school rent and running costs in Istanbul, helping maintain continuity in children’s learning.

Thailand

Supporting Children in the Melayu Community

In southern Thailand, Lonely Orphans continued its support for the Melayu community through education and seasonal assistance.

Education funding supported a school partnerin the south of the country, while Eid gift sets provided seasonal support specifically for orphans.

Across the programme, 300 orphans received Eid gifts during 2025. Alongside their immediate material value, these distributions formed part of Lonely Orphans' wider commitment to ensuring that orphaned and vulnerable children remain included within important community and religious occasions.



Eid Gifts for Orphans

300 orphans received Eid gifts in Thailand during 2025, alongside continued support for a school partner in the Melayu south.

Indonesia

SeasonalFood Assistance

Seasonal food distributions enabled Lonely Orphans to reach vulnerable communities across several additional locations during Ramadan.

InIndonesia, foodassistancewas delivered througha local partner foundation as part of the wider Ramadan response.

These interventions were more concentrated than Lonely Orphans' longer-term programmes in countries such as Bangladesh. They nevertheless enabled seasonal assistance to reach communities beyond our established programme locations while drawing on local delivery partnerships.



Tanzania and Sudan

Seasonal Food Assistance

In Tanzania, food distribution formed the principal recorded activity during 2025 and was delivered through a partner also supporting other Lonely Orphans programmes.

Sudan represented a new area ofrecorded activity in 2025, with a seasonal food distribution marking the beginning of Lonely Orphans' work in the country. Qurbani assistance also included the distribution of meat from seven sheep.





Gaza

Humanitarian Aid Amid Displacement and Hardship

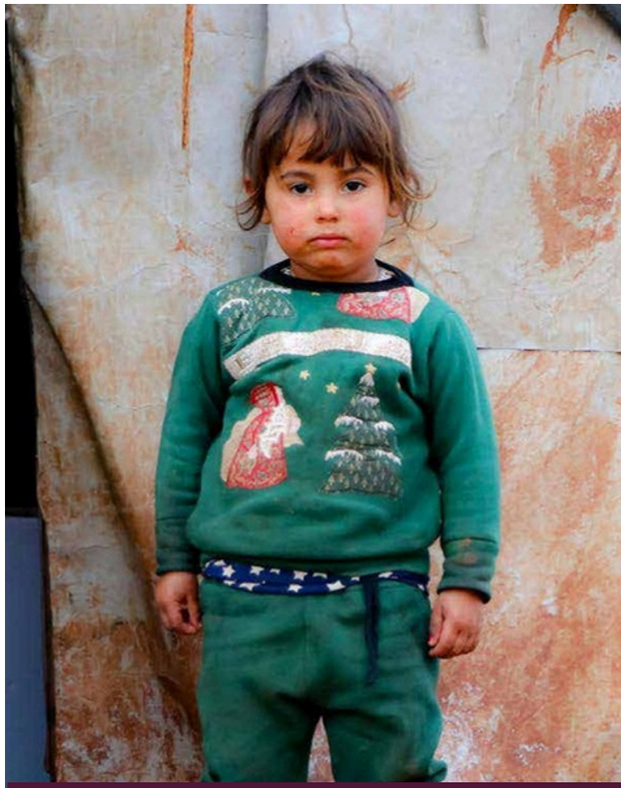
Gaza represented approximately 32% of Lonely Orphans' recorded beneficiary reach in 2025, making it the second-largest area of beneficiary support during the year.

Againstabackdrop of continuing displacement and humanitarian need, our response concentrated on emergency assistance, food distribution and religious dues.

Support continued at different points throughout the year and included emergency relief delivered through a partner, an emergency soup kitchen, food distributions and Eid-related assistance. Gaza also formed part of the wider Ramadan response, while additional emergency support was routed through Lonely Orphans' UK operations.

The concentration of activities reflects the humanitarian nature of the response: prioritising practical assistance that could reach affected families amid exceptionally difficult operating circumstances.





Gaza in 2025

Approximately 32% of recorded beneficiary reach. Emergency relief, soup-kitchen support, food distributions and Eid-related assistance responded to continuing displacement and humanitarian need.

Egypt

Supporting Displaced Palestinian Families

Egypt developed into Lonely Orphans' most diverse country programme in 2025, encompassing almost every major category of activity recorded during the year.

Theprogrammefocused exclusively onPalestinian families and orphans displaced from Gaza and living in Cairo. Approximately 10% of Lonely Orphans' recorded beneficiaries in 2025 were reached through activities in Egypt.

The response combined immediate assistance with longer-term forms of support. Field staff and delegation activity supported the Palestinian refugee response, while emergency relief was delivered during the first half of the year. Food distributions and religious dues provided additional assistance, alongside education, training and health and well-being activities.

Programme activity also included a self-care activity day for widows and orphans and community-based support for displaced Palestinian families.

Qurbani formed part of this integrated response, with 33 goats and sheep distributed for Palestinian families in Egypt.



Volunteer Aid Deployments

Our response recognised that displacement creates needs that extend beyond material assistance. Families required food, hygiene items and financial support, but children and caregivers also needed opportunities to experience safety, social connection and moments of normality after the disruption and trauma they had experienced.

During 2025, Lonely Orphans organised Volunteer Aid Deployments to Egypt, enabling supporters to participate directly in delivering assistance to displaced Palestinian orphan families.

Each deployment brought together up to 15 volunteers, who worked alongside the Lonely Orphans team to prepare and distribute essential assistance. Each deployment worked with approximately 90–100 orphan families, with support including:

food packs and hot meals;

family hygiene packs;

education packs;

toys and gifts for orphaned children; and

cash assistance for participating families.

The deployments were deliberately designed around dignity and meaningful human connection, rather than treating families simply as recipients of aid.



Each Deployment

Preparing each pack was a practical act of care, as volunteers organised essential items alongside the local team. Behind every delivery was a household navigating displacement, with its own needs, priorities and hopes for the future.

Aid Delivered with Dignity

Human Connection in Every Response

The Volunteer Aid Deployments were designed to go beyond a conventional aid distribution. They brought volunteers and displaced Palestinian families together in an environment where dignity, human connection and the well-being of children were as important as the assistance being provided.

Families were welcomed into the Lonely Orphans Centre, where children participated in facilitated therapeutic play-based and recreational activities, creating opportunities to play, interact and enjoy positive experiences in a supportive setting. Volunteers spent meaningful time with the children and their mothers, building relationships before personally preparing and distributing essential assistance.

Each deployment provided participating families with a combination of food packs, family hygiene packs, education packs, hot meals, toys and cash assistance, responding to different pressures facing households displaced from Gaza. Volunteers remained alongside families throughout the process, including helping them safely transport their assistance home.

The experience extended beyond the Centre through dedicated recreational activities for orphans and widows, including time together at an adventure park. Shared meals, play and personal interaction created space for children to experience enjoyment and companionship, while mothers were treated with care and respect. Cash assistance and toys were distributed directly to families as part of this wider programme of support.





Humanitarian Assistance and Human Connection

Forbeneficiaries, the approach wasdesignedto ensure that receiving humanitarianassistancewas notreduced to standing in a distributionqueue. Families were welcomed as guests,childrenwere giventime and attention, and practicalsupport was provided in a setting intended to preserve dignity and recognise the experiences they had endured.

For volunteers, the deployments provided an opportunity to move beyond fundraising at a distance and serve families directly - packing assistance, sharing meals, spending time with orphaned children and widows, and seeing first-hand the circumstances of the people their efforts were supporting. This created a powerful connection between our supporters and the communities at the heart of Lonely Orphans' mission.

At its core, the deployment model brought together humanitarian assistance and human connection: meeting immediate material needs while creating positive, child-friendly experiences and ensuring that displaced families were supported with compassion, respect and dignity.

Meeting Material and Emotional Needs

These deployments demonstrate LonelyOrphans ' wider approach to humanitarian assistance: recognising that people affected by displacement have needs that are both material and psychosocial. Food, hygiene supplies, education materials and cash assistance helped families address immediate pressures. At the same time, child-friendly activities and recreational days provided structured opportunities for play, interaction and respite. Together with education, religious dues, training, emergency response and other support delivered during the year, the Volunteer Aid Deployments made Egypt an important example of Lonely Orphans' commitment to responding to displaced families with compassion, dignity and practical assistance.

Activities and Programmes

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Ramadan: A Coordinated Response

Ramadan was the most significant period for food assistance across Lonely Orphans' 2025 programme portfolio.

A coordinated response reached Gaza, Tanzania and Uyghur refugee communities, while related distributions were delivered in Bangladesh, Egypt, Indonesia and Sudan.

Across all food-distribution activities during 2025, Lonely Orphans delivered over 261,000 hot meals to the most vulnerable children and families around the world.

This multi-country response demonstrates the value of coordinated seasonal programming: mobilising support across different contexts while using local partners and established delivery networks to reach vulnerable families.



Food Assistance in 2025

Over 261,000 hot meals were served across food-distribution activities. Food packs benefited 8,725 people.

Bangladesh: Education, Food and Seasonal Support

Throughout 2025, regular programme funding helped maintain free schooling for vulnerable children in the Rohingya camps in Bangladesh. Rather than treating education as a one-off intervention, this sustained support enabled educational provision to continue throughout the year. We provided over 1,350,000 cumulative hours of free education to the children in our care.

Food assistance formed another major component of our Bangladesh programme. A two-part Ramadan distribution provided significant seasonal support, complemented by continued food packs and a Hot Food Kitchen initiative.

Zakat al-Fitr assistance reached 166 people, while the Qurbani programme distributed meat from nine cows in the Rohingya camps. A further two cows were distributed to the Rohingya community in Arakan.



Education in 2025

More than 1,500 vulnerable children and orphans received ongoing educational support across our programmes.

Türkiye: Education in Exile

Education remained the focus of Lonely Orphans' work with the Uyghur community in Türkiye during 2025.

Regular support contributed towards Uyghur education in Istanbul, including school rent and running costs to allow the students free schooling. This sustained funding model helped maintain educational provision rather than limiting assistance to short-term or seasonal interventions.

Education represents an important part of Lonely Orphans' longer-term approach: supporting children living in vulnerable or displaced circumstances with greater continuity in their learning and development.



Continuity in Learning

Schooling, premises support and education activities helped children in Bangladesh, Türkiye, Thailand and Egypt.

Thailand: Supporting the Melayu Community

In southern Thailand, Lonely Orphans continued its support for the Melayu community through education and seasonal assistance.

Education funding supported a school partner in the south of the country, while Eid gift sets provided seasonal support specifically for orphans.

Across the programme, 300 orphans received Eid gifts during 2025. Alongside their immediate material value, these distributions formed part of Lonely Orphans' wider commitment to ensuring that orphaned and vulnerable children remain included within important community and religious occasions.





Tanzania and Sudan

In Tanzania, food distribution formed the principal recorded activity during 2025 and was delivered through a partner also supporting other Lonely Orphans programmes.

Sudan represented a new area of recorded activity in 2025, with a seasonal food distribution marking the beginning of Lonely Orphans' work in the country. Qurbani assistance also included the distribution of meat from seven sheep.

Education: Investing Beyond Immediate Relief

While food assistance had the widest geographical reach, education was among Lonely Orphans' most consistently supported programme areas during 2025.

Across our education programmes, more than 1,500 vulnerable children and orphans received ongoing educational support during the year.

This included continued schooling in the Rohingya camps in Bangladesh, education and school-premises support for Uyghur children in Istanbul, support for a school partner in southern Thailand and education activities in Egypt.

Education sits at the centre of Lonely Orphans' lifecycle approach because it represents a movement beyond responding only to immediate material need. Sustained access to learning can provide children with greater structure, development opportunities and foundations for longer-term resilience.

Our Commitment to the SDGs

In our ongoing pursuit of creating a more sustainable future for orphan and vulnerable children, Lonely Orphans remains deeply committed to advancing the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) through all our programmes and activities.

These 17 global goals represent a collective responsibility to combat poverty, promote equality, and protect the environment by 2030. Our mission aligns closely with these objectives, as we work to deliver holistic support in areas such as education, healthcare, livelihoods, and community empowerment. Each initiative is designed to ensure long-term positive change while fostering resilience and self-reliance in the communities we serve.



SDG 1:
No Poverty

In 2025, Lonely Orphans reached an estimated 22,610 people through recorded programmes, combining emergency assistance with sustained support for vulnerable children and their families. More than 1,500 children and orphans received ongoing educational support. Food, education and community-based assistance addressed immediate pressures while contributing to greater stability and opportunity.



SDG 2:
Zero Hunger

Across food-distribution activities in 2025, Lonely Orphans delivered over 261,000 hot meals. Food packs benefited 8,725 people. Ramadan assistance reached communities in Gaza, Bangladesh, Egypt, Indonesia, Tanzania, Sudan and among Uyghur refugees. Seasonal food support helped vulnerable families meet immediate needs through locally delivered programmes.



SDG 3:
Good Health and Well-being

Health and well-being formed part of the integrated response for Palestinian families displaced to Egypt. Family hygiene packs, cash assistance, therapeutic play-based activities and recreational days addressed different pressures facing children and caregivers. Volunteer Aid Deployments combined practical assistance with opportunities for social connection, play and respite in a supportive setting.



SDG 4:
Quality Education

More than 1,500 vulnerable children and orphans received ongoing educational support in 2025. Programmes included schooling in the Rohingya camps, education and premises support for Uyghur children in Istanbul, a school partner in southern Thailand and educational activities in Egypt. Over 1,350,000 cumulative hours of free education were provided to children in our care.



SDG 6:
Clean Water and Sanitation

Hygiene assistance remained part of the practical support provided to displaced families. In Egypt, Volunteer Aid Deployments included family hygiene packs alongside food, education materials and cash assistance. This integrated approach recognised that families' well-being depends on meeting several essential needs together.



SDG 10:
Reduced Inequalities

Our 2025 programmes supported Rohingya refugees, Uyghur children in exile, Palestinian families displaced from Gaza, children in the Melayu community and other vulnerable communities. Assistance recognised the interconnected needs of children, families, caregivers and elderly community members. Local partnerships helped support people affected by poverty, displacement and humanitarian crisis with dignity and respect.

Partnerships and Collaborations

At Lonely Orphans, we believe that lasting impact is only possible through strong and meaningful partnerships. By working with local NGOs, community organisations, schools and international stakeholders, we ensure that our programmes are both e ective and grounded in the realities of the communities we serve.

One of our most significant relationships of the year was with a trusted partner organisation in Turkey. Working together across Turkey and Gaza, this partnership funded Uyghur education and school in Istanbul, helped launch the Gaza project supporting students without access to safe learning, and coordinated a multi-country Ramadan food distribution that reached families in Gaza, Tanzania and the Uyghur refugee community in a single, tightly-run response.

In Bangladesh, our long-standing collaboration with a local delivery partner continued to anchor the delivery of free education across the Rohingya camps, with monthly funding released against agreed project plans throughout the year. This steady, accountable rhythm of local partnership is what allows an education programme of this scale to run consistently, month after month, in an environment where infrastructure and access remain difficult.

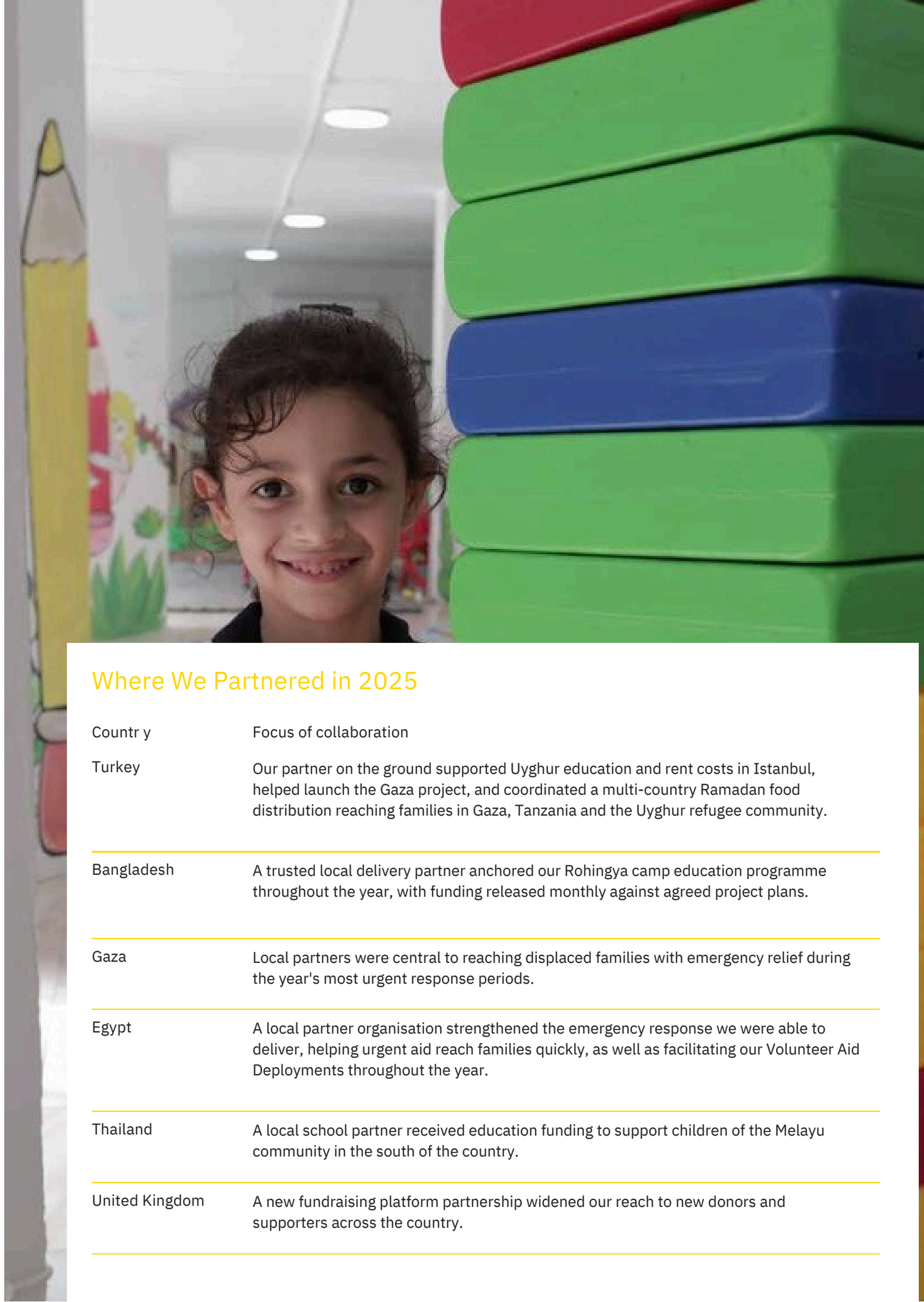
In Gaza, our local partners were central to reaching displaced families with emergency support during the year's most urgent periods, while a partner organisation in Egypt strengthened the emergency response we were able to deliver from the region. These partnerships, forged and tested under pressure, reflect the trust that must exist between organisations working in the hardest-to-reach and most volatile settings.

Further afield, a local school partner in Thailand remained central to delivering education support to children of the Melayu community in the south of the country, and a new fundraising platform partnership opened Lonely Orphans up to new donors and supporters across the UK.

Volunteer and Sta Contributions

None of this work is possible without the people behind it. The dedication of our staff and volunteers remains the foundation of Lonely Orphans' ability to deliver reliably across ten countries and nine programme categories. A shining example of this collaboration was the countless community activities that were organised by our volunteers to raise funds for vulnerable children and their communities around the world. Supported by Lonely Orphans staff, the event brought together people from all walks of life, raising significant funds to provide essential aid.

This effort exemplifies the tireless contributions of our team, whose combined efforts fuel our mission and drive us toward achieving transformational change for those in need. Their passion and teamwork are the lifeblood of our organisation.



Where We Partnered in 2025

Countr y	Focus of collaboration
Turkey	Our partner on the ground supported Uyghur education and rent costs in Istanbul, helped launch the Gaza project, and coordinated a multi-country Ramadan food distribution reaching families in Gaza, Tanzania and the Uyghur refugee community.
Bangladesh	A trusted local delivery partner anchored our Rohingya camp education programme throughout the year, with funding released monthly against agreed project plans.
Gaza	Local partners were central to reaching displaced families with emergency relief during the year's most urgent response periods.
Egypt	A local partner organisation strengthened the emergency response we were able to deliver, helping urgent aid reach families quickly, as well as facilitating our Volunteer Aid Deployments throughout the year.
Thailand	A local school partner received education funding to support children of the Melayu community in the south of the country.
United Kingdom	A new fundraising platform partnership widened our reach to new donors and supporters across the country.

Challenges Faced in 2025

2025 tested Lonely Orphans in new ways. Alongside the familiar pressures of conflict, inflation and access, we faced the internal challenge of rebuilding our board and reshaping our organisation at the same time as sustaining every programme.

Leading Through Transition

2025 was a year of renewal for Lonely Orphans, and a successful one. Over the course of the year we restructured the organisation, refreshed our board and simplified the way we work, so that decisions are made more quickly and resources reach our projects with less standing in the way. The effect has been felt on the ground, where our programmes continued without interruption and in several places grew stronger, and it has been felt within our team, where a clearer sense of purpose and a more collaborative culture have taken root. We are proud of how the whole organisation embraced that change.

Emergency Giving Versus Long-Term Need

Our supporters respond generously to crises. It is harder to fund a school year, a guardianship programme or a system that must work for a decade. In 2025 the gap between emergency appeals and long-term development income remained one of our central strategic problems, and it is the reason the board has begun to pursue a more sustainable funding model, including an endowment, described in the pages that follow.

Strengthening Oversight of Overseas Partners

As we deliver more through local organisations, our responsibility for how funds are used overseas grows. In 2025 we reviewed our partner due-diligence process, introduced standard partnership agreements and reporting templates, and tightened controls over the transfer of funds. This work is not complete and will continue in 2026. We regard it as inseparable from the trust our donors place in us.

Competing Crises and Public Attention

2025 brought no shortage of emergencies around the world, and public attention moved quickly from one to the next. For a charity whose work is often long-term and unglamorous, keeping our supporters engaged between headlines is a real challenge. We have tried to meet it by telling the stories of the children and communities we serve honestly and consistently, rather than only when a crisis puts them in the news.



Future Plans and Goals

Our plans for 2026 are about consolidation, not expansion: embedding the new governance, securing the organisation's financial future, and making every programme stronger than we found it.

A Sustainable Funding Model

We aim to reduce our reliance on appeals by growing the share of income that is predictable. In 2026 this means targeting more consistently, giving a renewed programme of applications to trusts, foundations and institutional funders, the development of corporate partnerships, and a reserves policy that rebuilds reserves. We will report progress against each of these measures in next year's report.

Establishing an Endowment

The single most significant strategic initiative before the board is the creation of a Lonely Orphans endowment: a fund whose capital and whose investment income provides a stable, long-term source of funding for our projects and objectives. We intend to invite our long-standing supporters to be founding contributors and will publish the fund's governance and performance separately in future reports. This is a decade-long ambition, and we begin it now so that the children we serve in 2035 are not dependent on the appeals of 2035.



Evolving Our Charity Model

For twelve years Lonely Orphans has operated as a relief-and-development charity funded almost entirely by voluntary donations spent within the year. The changes described above — reserves, regular giving and an endowment — are part of a wider shift toward a model that builds assets as well as delivering aid. Over the coming years we will also examine whether income-generating activity aligned with our mission, such as education services or a trading subsidiary, could contribute to our sustainability, taking full account of the legal and reputational safeguards that apply.

Transparency and Accountability

We will continue to publish clear, honest reporting on our finances and our impact, combining the quantitative measures in this report with the lived experience of the communities we serve. Where we fall short of our own plans, we will say so.

Acknowledgements

In a year of change, Lonely Orphans was held together by people: the trustees who stepped forward, the sta who carried more, the partners who delivered, and the donors who kept faith with us. To all of them, our heartfelt thanks.

We begin with our outgoing trustees, whose half years of service shaped the organisation this report describes. Their legacy is a charity that could withstand the transition that followed. To our new trustees thank you for taking on the stewardship of Lonely Orphans at a demanding moment, and for the time, expertise and rigour you have brought to it.

To our staff: 2025 asked more of you than any previous year, and you gave it. We are grateful to every colleague who continued in post through restructuring, and to those who left us during the year, for their contribution to everything this report records. To our volunteers, whose unpaid work the accounts cannot capture, and to our fundraising champions in communities across the UK; thank you.

To our local partners in Bangladesh, Türkiye, Thailand, Indonesia, Tanzania and Gaza: you are the reason a small charity in London can reach a child in a camp, a classroom or a tent. Your knowledge, courage and integrity make our work possible.

And to our donors: every meal delivered, every school day, every water well and every family sheltered in 2025 began with your decision to give. You did so in a hard year for household budgets, and you did so while we asked you to trust us through change. We do not take that trust for granted, and we intend to repay it.



Conclusion

2025 will be remembered as the year Lonely Orphans renewed itself — a new board, a leaner organisation and a longer horizon — without letting go of a single child who depended on us.

The story of this year is one of resilience of a different kind from 2024. Then, resilience meant responding to catastrophe in Gaza with everything we had. In 2025 it meant something quieter and, in its own way, just as important: renewing our governance, strengthening the way we work, and laying the foundations for a charity built to last.

The results speak for themselves. Our programmes continued without interruption across every country in which we work, our organisation became more focused and more efficient, and a greater share of every pound now goes where it was always meant to go: to the children and communities we serve. We ended the year with a board better equipped to govern than at any point in our history, a clear strategy for long-term sustainability, and the first steps toward an endowment that could support our core programmes for generations to come.

We remain deeply committed to the Sustainable Development Goals and to our founding conviction that no child should be left to suffer alone. What has grown is our confidence that we can keep that promise for the long term. Twelve years on from our founding, Lonely Orphans is stronger, clearer in its purpose and better prepared for the future than it has ever been, and that is a testament to everyone who has walked this journey with us.

With your continued support, 2026 will be a year of consolidation and growth: of programmes deepened, foundations built and trust honoured. The needs of the children we serve are not going away, but neither are we. Thank you for standing with us.

Governance and Administrative

Lonely Orphans is a registered Non-Profit charity. It is registered in the UK with the Charity Commission. Charity Registration Number is 1171230. It is also a Companies House registered entity. The company is a Private Limited Company by guarantee without share capital and use of 'Limited' exemption. The company number is 08528320.

Trustees:
Mr. Saadat Iftekhar Ahmed Kamali
Mr. Zakaria Jalali
Mr. Ojidur Rahman
Mr. Abu Bakr (appointed 28 October 2025)

Company: 08528320 | Charity: 1171230

Principal Office: Lonely Orphans, Unit G3, 93–101 Greenfield Road, London, E1 1EJ

The charity is incorporated in the UK.

Independent Examiner:

Iqbal Chowdhury FCCA, Association of Chartered Certified Accountants, 16 High Holborn, London, WC1V 6BX

The Trustees are appointed by the Members of the Charity in general meeting and all Trustees are Members of the Charity and Company. The trustees are required to follow the policies applicable to them. The core governing documents are the Memorandum and Articles of Association.

Saadat Iftekhar Ahmed Kamali

Zakaria Jalali

Ojidur Rahman



Trustees Responsibilities

The Trustees, who are also Directors of Lonely Orphans for the purposes of Company Law, are responsible for preparing the Trustees' Annual Report and financial statements in accordance with applicable law and United Kingdom Accounting Standards (UK GAAP applicable to smaller entities).

Company/Charity law requires the Trustees to prepare financial statements for each year, which give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the charitable company and of the incoming resources and application of resources, including the income and expenditure of the charitable company for that period. In preparing these financial statements, Trustees are required to:

- Select suitable accounting policies and then apply them consistently.
- Observe methods and principles in the Charities SORP.
- Make judgements and estimates that are reasonable and prudent.
- State whether applicable UK Accounting Standards have been followed, subject to any material departures disclosed and explained in the financial statements.
- Prepare financial statements on the going concern basis unless it is inappropriate to presume that the charitable company will continue in operation.

The Trustees are responsible for keeping adequate accounting records that disclose with reasonable accuracy at any time the financial position of the charitable company and enable them to ensure that the financial statements comply with the Companies Act 2006 and Charities Act 2011. They are also responsible for safeguarding the assets of the charitable company and hence for taking reasonable steps for the prevention and detection of fraud and other Irregularities.

In so far as the Trustees are aware:

- There is no relevant audit information of which the charitable company's auditor is unaware; and
- As the Directors of the company, we have taken all steps that we ought to have taken in order to make ourselves aware of any relevant audit information and to establish that the company's auditors are aware of that Information.

Approved by the trustees of the charity on 15 October 2025 and signed on its behalf by:

Zakaria Jalali (Director)

Structure, Governance and Management

Public Benefit

Thetrustees havehad regard to the Charity Commission's guidance on public benefit when reviewing the charity's objectives and activities and whenplanning future activities.

Governance Arrangements

As a registered charity and company limited by guarantee, Lonely Orphans is governed by company and charity law and by The Statement of Recommended Practice, Charities SORP second edition (FRS 102), issued by the Charity Commission in October 2019. The SORP sets out the accounting practices and disclosure required by charities in their annual accounts. The Trustees have followed its recommendations and applicable accounting

standardsinpresenting these accounts.

Trustee Appointment and Chair

TheTrustees are appointed by the Members of the Charity in general meeting and all Trustees are Members of the Charityand Company.

Key Responsibilities of Trustees

- Agree the strategic direction and policy of the Charity;
- Agree the annual operating and investment budgets;
- Execute all legal responsibilities in connection with the Charity;
- Be aware of the content of the Charity's Articles of Association in order to comply with the Charity Commission regulations;
- Support the Chair in ensuring that the Charity is following best practice in terms of its business rigour;
- Provide expertise and insight into key areas of activity for the Charity and represent the charity when required.

Management

The Board of Trustees holds formal meetings at least four times a year. In this financial year, the board has met formally 4 times. In between these meetings, matters are progressed through the delegation of actions to Officers of the Charity.

During the reporting year, Ojidur Rahman was appointed Interim Chief Executive Officer with effect from 2 October 2025. The decision to appoint him, and the terms of his employment, were made by the remaining trustees at a meeting held by the board. Mr Rahman took no part in the discussion or decision. The trustees considered that the appointment was in the best interests of the charity, given his knowledge of its work and the need for continuity of leadership during a period of organisational change. They confirmed that the appointment is permitted under the charity's articles of association. His remuneration was set by reference to the charity's internal pay structure for comparable roles. As Interim CEO he is responsible for the day-to-day management of the charity under authority delegated by the trustees, and he is line-managed by and reports to the Chair. He takes no part in trustee decisions about his own employment, and any matter in which he has a personal interest is handled under the charity's conflicts of interest policy. The trustees will keep the interim arrangement under review.

Independent Examiner's Report to the Trustees of Lonely Orphans

I report to the Charity trustees on my examination of the accounts of the charity for the year ended 31st December 2025.

Responsibilities and basis of report

The charity's trustees are responsible for the preparation of the accounts in accordance with the requirements of the Charities Act 2011 ('the Act').

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

Independent examiner's statement

The charity's gross income exceeds £250,000, which requires an examiner to be appointed from a listed body. I confirm that I am qualified to undertake the examination because I am a member of the ACCA, which is one of the listed bodies, in section 124 of the Charities Act 2011.

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

1. accounting records were not kept in respect of the charity as required by section 130 of the Act; or
2. the accounts do not accord with those records
3. the accounts do not comply with the applicable reporting requirements

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

Iqbal Chowdhury FCCA

Association of Chartered Certified Accountants

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Date: 15/10/2025

Lonely Orphans (A Company Limited by Guarantee)
Statement of Financial Activities (including Income & Expenditure Account)
for the year ended 31 December 2025

Income and Expenditure	Notes	Unrestricted £	Restricted £	Total 2025 £	Total 2024 £
Incoming Resources					
Donations and legacies	5	370,025	-	370,025	181,442
Charitable Activity Income	6	94,940	396,787	491,727	755,177
Other income	5	61,171	-	61,171	43,140
Total Income		526,136	396,787	922,923	979,759
Resources Expended					
Fundraising Costs	7	173,672	48,039	221,711	245,384
Charitable Activity Costs	8	-	466,506	466,506	457,881
Governance and Support Costs	9	230,520	-	230,520	319,031
Total Resources Expended		404,192	514,545	918,737	1,022,296
Net Income / Deficit for the Year		121,944	(117,758)	4,186	(42,537)
Fund Movement	16	(43,862)	43,862	-	-
Funds at 1 January 2025		18,523	74,882	93,405	135,942
Funds at 31 December 2025	16	96,605	986	97,591	93,405

All the activities of the charitable company are from continuing operations.

Lonely Orphans (A Company Limited by Guarantee)
Statement of Financial Position
as at 31 December 2025

	Notes	£	Total 2025 £	Total 2024 £
Fixed Assets				
Tangible Assets	12		2,966	5,412
Current Assets				
Debtors & Prepayments	13	9,000		13,921
Cash at Bank and in hand		90,227		140,878
Total Current Assets			99,227	154,799
Creditors				
Amount falling due within one year	14	4,602		66,806
Net Current Assets			94,625	87,993
Total Net Assets			97,591	93,405
Funds				
Unrestricted funds	16		96,605	18,523
Restricted Funds	16		986	74,882
Total Funds			97,591	93,405

For the year ended 31 December 2025, the company was entitled to exemption from audit under section 477 of the Companies Act 2006 relating to small companies. The members have not required the company to obtain an audit of its accounts for the year in question in accordance with section 476 of the Companies Act 2006. The directors acknowledge their responsibilities for complying with the requirements of the Companies Act 2006 with respect to accounting records and the preparation of accounts.

These accounts have been prepared in accordance with the provisions applicable to companies subject to the small companies regime.

These financial statements were approved by the board of directors and authorised for issue on 15 October 2025, and are signed on behalf of the board by:

Saadat Kamali (Director)

Zakaria Jalali (Director)

Lonely Orphans (A Company Limited by Guarantee)
Cashflow Statement
as at 31 December 2025

	2025 £	2024 £
Cash Outflow from Operating Activities Operating		
Profit	4,186	(42,537)
Depreciation	2,446	2,446
Finance Costs	-	-
(Gain) / Loss on fixed asset disposal	-	-
Operating Profit Before Working Capital Charges	6,632	(40,091)
(Increase) / Decrease in Debtors	4,921	(4)
(Increase) / Decrease in Inventory	-	-
Increase / (Decrease) in Creditors	(62,204)	59,779
Cash from Operations	(50,651)	19,684 19,684
Finance Cost Paid	-	
Net Cash Generated from Operations	(50,651)	
Cash Outflow from Investment Activities	-	-
Purchase of Tangible Fixed Assets	-	-
Fixed assets disposal	-	-
Net Cash inflow / outflow from Investment Activities		
Cash Outflow from Financing Activities	-	-
Capital grants	-	-
Increase / (Decrease) of Long Term Loans	(50,651)	19,684
Net Increase / (Decrease) in Cash and Cash Equivalent	140,878	121,194 140,878
Opening Cash and Cash Equivalents	90,22	140,878
Closing Cash and Cash Equivalents	7	
Reconciliation: Cash at bank and in hand	90,22	
The entity has no debt. See Note 23.	7	

Lonely Orphans (A Company Limited by Guarantee)
Notes to the financial statements
for the year ended 31 December 2025

1 General information

Lonely Orphans is a registered charity, and a company limited by Guarantee, registered in England & Wales. In the event of the charity being wound up, the liability in respect of the guarantee is limited to £10 per member of the charity. The address of the registered office is given in the company's charity information page on these financial statements.

2 Accounting convention

The charitable company is a public benefit entity as defined by FRS 102, and the financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the Statement of Recommended Practice for Charities, preparing their accounts in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102) (effective 1 January 2015) - Charities SORP FRS 102, and the Companies Act 2006.

The financial statements are prepared on a going concern basis under the historical cost convention, and are prepared in pound sterling which is the functional currency of the charity.

3 Accounting Policies

3.1 Going concern

The trustees have taken into account the entity's forecasts and projections for the 12 months from signing these financial statements, in confirming their assessment of going concern. The organisation conducted a cashflow analysis to demonstrate the financial reserves built up to September 2026, as well as assess the monthly commitments going forward to September 2027.

3.2 Income Recognition

All incoming resources are included in the Statement of Financial Activities (SoFA) when the charity is legally entitled to the income after any performance conditions have been met, the amount can be measured reliably and it is probable that the income will be received. The charity does not partake in grant-making activities.

- Donations are recognised on receipt, and trading income is recognised at the point of sale of goods.
- Grants for immediate expenditure are accounted for when they become receivable, in accordance with restrictions, where applicable.
- Grants and donations restricted to future accounting periods are deferred and recognised in those periods.

3.3 Expenditure recognition

All expenditure is accounted for on an accruals basis and has been classified under headings that aggregate all costs related to the category. Expenditure is recognised where there is a legal or constructive obligation to make payments to third parties, it is probable that the settlement will be required and the amount of the obligation can be measured reliably. The charity uses foreign partners to help execute some projects abroad. Expenditure on trading activities relates to the costs of goods sold.

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3.4 Allocation and apportionment of costs

Costs are allocated between restricted and unrestricted funds in accordance with the resources allocated for the delivery of the activity they relate to, and the appropriate restricted or unrestricted income elements of those activities. IT costs, printing and postage, utilities, and general travel expenditure which are not directly attributable to projects, are apportioned between governance and support costs.

3.5 Support Costs

Support costs are those functions that assist the work of the charity but do not directly undertake charitable activities. Support costs include back office costs, finance, personnel, payroll and governance costs which support the Trust's programmes and activities. These costs have been allocated between cost of raising funds and expenditure on charitable activities.

3.6 Tangible fixed assets and depreciation

Fixed assets for the charity use are capitalised at cost. They are stated in the accounts at cost less depreciation. Depreciation is calculated to write off the cost less their estimated residual value, over their expected useful lives on the following bases:

	Depreciation
Vehicles	15% on cost
Furniture, Fixture and Computer Equipment	15% on cost

3.7 Funds

Unrestricted funds comprise the accumulated surplus or deficit in income and expenditure accounts, and are available for use at the discretion of Trustees, to further the general objectives of the entity. Designated funds comprise unrestricted funds that have been set aside by the trustees for particular purposes. No funds are set aside as designated.

Restricted funds are used in accordance with specific restrictions imposed by funders, or grantmakers. The cost of raising and administering such funds are charged against the specific fund. Current restricted funds of the entity are set out in Note 11.

4 Incoming Resources

Incoming resources are attributable to the principal activities of the charity.

Lonely Orphans (A Company Limited by Guarantee)
Notes to the financial statements
for the year ended 31 December 2025

5 Donations & Legacies

	Unrestricted £	Restricted £	2025 £	2024 £
General Donations	370,025	-	370,025	181,442
Total General Donations	370,025	-	370,025	181,442
Gift Aid	61,171	-	61,171	43,140
Total Gift Aid	61,171	-	61,171	43,140

6 Charitable Activities Income

	Unrestricted £	Restricted £	2025 £	2024 £
Education, Shelter and Settlement	11,324	45,298	56,622	28,001
Emergency Relief, Food, Health & Wash	83,616	334,464	418,080	667,411
Religious dues	-	17,025	17,025	59,765
Total Charitable Activities Income	94,940	396,787	491,727	755,177
Total Income	526,136	396,787	922,923	979,759

Lonely Orphans (A Company Limited by Guarantee)
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7 Fundraising Cost

	Unrestricted £	Restricted £	2025 £	2024 £
Fundraising events	-	3,039	3,039	35,456
Consultants and salaries	133,610	-	133,610	146,731
Online platform charges	4,764	-	4,764	22,559
Publicity	30,505	45,000	75,505	36,281
Merchandise and equipment	4,793	-	4,793	4,357
Total Fundraising Cost	173,672	48,039	221,711	245,384

8 Charitable Activities Cost

	Unrestricted £	Restricted £	2025 £	2024 £
Education, Shelter and Settlement	-	84,466	84,466	97,494
Emergency Relief, Food, Health & Wash	-	308,143	308,143	316,543
Religious dues	-	73,897	73,897	41,085
UK Project	-	-	-	2,759
Total Charitable Activities Cost	-	466,506	466,506	457,881

9 Governance and Support Cost

	Unrestricted £	Restricted £	2025 £	2024 £
Support Costs				
Salaries and Employer costs	81,204	-	81,204	168,521
Rent, Rates and Service Charges	39,399	-	39,399	40,250
Data, Utilities and Website Costs	24,081	-	24,081	22,184
Office repairs	982	-	982	4,681
Travel and Motor Vehicle Expenses	1,050	-	1,050	5,284
Legal, Professional and Consultant fees	72,824	-	72,824	67,537
Bank Interest and Charges Depreciation	1,131	-	1,131	1,392
Total Support Costs	2,446	-	2,446	2,446
Governance Cost	223,117	-	223,117	312,295
Meeting and monitoring costs	5,403	-	5,403	-
Legal Fees	-	-	-	4,836
Accountancy and examination fees	2,000	-	2,000	1,900
Total Governance Cost	7,403	-	7,403	6,736
Total Governance and Support Cost	230,520	-	230,520	319,031
Total Expenses	404,192	514,545	918,737	1,022,296

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10 Analysis of Net Assets Between Funds

	Unrestricted Fund	Restricted Fund	Total Funds
Tangible fixed assets	2,966	-	2,966
Current assets	53,240	986	54,226
Current liabilities	(4,602)	-	(4,602)
Total Net assets	51,604	986	52,590

11 Restricted Fund Movement

	Opening Balance £	Incoming Resources £	Resources Expended £	Unrestricted Fund Used £	Closing Balance £
Education, Shelter and Settlement	0	45,298	84,466	39,168	0
Emergency Relief, Food, Health & Wash	22,705	334,464	356,182	-	986
Religious dues	52,178	17,025	73,897	4,694	0
Total	74,883	396,787	514,545	43,862	986

Emergency Relief, Food, Health & Wash include £48,039 of fundraising costs (Note 7).

12 Tangible Fixed Assets

	Motor Vehicles £	Computer Equipment £	Furniture & Fittings £	Total £
Cost B/Fwd.	5,850	10,453	8,502	24,805
Additions	-	-	-	-
Disposals	-	-	-	-
Total Cost	5,850	10,453	8,502	24,805
Depreciation				
Charges B/Fwd.	3,545	7,346	8,502	19,393
Charge for the year	878	1,568	-	2,446
Depreciation eliminated on disposal	-	-	-	-
Total Depreciation	4,423	8,914	8,502	21,839
Net Book Value - 31 December 2025	1,427	1,539	0	2,966
Net Book Value - 31 December 2024	2,305	3,107	0	5,412

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13 Debtors & Prepayments

	2025 £	2024 £
Rent deposits	9,000	9,000
Accrued Income	-	4,921
Total Debtors & Prepayments	9,000	13,921

14 Creditors: Amount Falling Due Within One Year

	2025 £	2024 £
Accruals	2,000	2,000
PAYE and tax liabilities	2,602	3,889
Deferred income	-	60,917
Total Creditors	4,602	66,806

15 Sta Emoluments

	2025 £	2024 £
Total wages and salaries	151,054	222,198
Employer’s NIC	6,539	14,359
Total	157,593	236,557
Direct Charitable	32,111	68,036
Others	125,482	168,521
Total	157,593	236,557
Average number of employees: Admin	5	8
Average number of employees: Direct	1	3
Total employees	6	11
Employees paid in excess of £60,000	None	None

Key management personnel were remunerated £32,111 during the year (2024: £55,317).

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16 Movement in Funds

	Unrestricted Fund £	Designated Fund £	Total Unrestricted £	Restricted Fund £	Total £
As at 1 January 2025	13,111	5,412	18,523	74,882	93,405
Current year	121,944	-	121,944	(117,758)	4,186
Current year transfer	(41,416)	(2,446)	(43,862)	43,862	-
As at 31 December 2025	93,639	2,966	96,605	986	97,591

As at 31 December 2025 designated funds of £2,966 were required to match the net cost of fixed assets. This left free £93,639 unrestricted reserves for future operation of the charity. It is the aim of the Trustees to build on these reserves in future so that they can support 6 months worth of operating activities.

17 Taxation

As a registered charity, the entity is exempt from Taxation.

18 Post Balance Sheet Events

There were no adjusting or non-adjusting post year-end events to report.

19 Related Party Transactions and Transactions with Trustees

Trustees were reimbursed £nil expenses during the year (2024: £529.09). There were no related party transactions to report during the year.

20 Contingent Assets and Liabilities

There were no contingent assets or liabilities in the year.

21 Volunteers

During the year the charitable company benefited from unpaid work performed by volunteers. The company refers to Fundraising guidelines as set out by the Fundraising Regulator for collections.

22 Financial Commitments

As at 31 December 2025, the following future minimum lease payments were due under non-cancellable operating leases:

Land and buildings	2025 £	2024 £
Under one year	36,950	36,950
Between 2–5 years	73,900	113,930
More than 5 years	-	-

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23 Analysis of Changes in Net Debt

	At start of year £	Cash flows £	Acq./disp. of subsidiaries £	New finance leases £	Fair value movements £	Forex movements £	Other non-cash changes £	At end of year £
Cash	140,878		-	-	-	-	(50,651)	90,227
Overdrafts	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total cash	140,878							90,227
Loans	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Finance leases	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total borrowings	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total	140,878	-					(50,651)	90,227





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