

The Honeypot Children's Charity

Annual Report & Accounts: Year Ended 31 March 2026

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Activities and Objectives

Our Organisation

For 30 years, The Honeypot Children's Charity has been supporting young carers and children aged 5 to 12 experiencing difficult circumstances. Through early intervention and long-term support, we help children build confidence, improve wellbeing and create brighter futures.

Many of the children we support face responsibilities and worries far beyond their years. Young carers often provide practical or emotional care for a parent or sibling, while others experience family instability, trauma or isolation that can have a profound impact on their childhood.

Honeypot exists to ensure these children do not face these challenges alone. Through an ongoing wraparound programme of support, we provide opportunities to rest, make friends, create happy memories and enjoy the simple experiences of childhood that every child deserves.

Our aim is to help children build confidence, connection and the resilience they need to thrive at home, in school and in their communities.

Our work is delivered through six key areas of activity:

▸ Residential Respite Breaks

Many young carers spend their childhood putting the needs of others before their own. They may provide practical and often emotional care for a parent or sibling, often taking on responsibilities well beyond their years.

The pressures of caring can affect children's emotional wellbeing, confidence, friendships and engagement with school, limiting their ability to experience a happy and fulfilling childhood.

Our residential Respite Breaks give young carers aged 5 to 12 the chance to step away from these responsibilities in a safe, nurturing environment.

Delivered from our three countryside houses in England, Wales and Scotland, the breaks provide fun activities, outdoor adventures and opportunities to build friendships with peers who understand their experiences.

By giving children time to rest, play and simply be children, we help reduce isolation, build confidence and resilience, and support them to return home feeling refreshed, valued and better equipped to manage the challenges they face.

▸ Health and Wellbeing Programme

Our Health and Wellbeing (formerly SEAL) Breaks provide tailored support for young carers and children aged 5-12 experiencing difficult circumstances who would benefit from smaller group experiences.

Delivered in partnership with schools, these breaks are designed to build confidence, resilience and emotional wellbeing through outdoor activities, team challenges and structured learning in a supportive environment.

The programme is particularly beneficial for children experiencing anxiety, low self-esteem, difficulties with emotional regulation, or challenges in school attendance and engagement.

Children attend in groups of up to 12 at one of our three residential houses, where we work closely with teachers to understand individual needs and measure progress using the Stirling Children's Wellbeing Scale.

In 2025, the programme was re-awarded the Learning Outside the Classroom Quality Badge, recognising the quality and impact of our approach. Our aim is to help children build the confidence, self-belief and coping skills they need to thrive both in and beyond the classroom.



Memory Making Days

Throughout the year, Honeypot organises additional Memory Making Days, giving children the chance to enjoy exciting experiences within their local communities.

Many young carers experience isolation and have limited opportunities to spend time with peers or enjoy activities that other children may take for granted.

Whether visiting local attractions, taking part in seasonal celebrations or trying something new, these special days reduce isolation, strengthen friendships, boost confidence and create positive memories that the children may otherwise miss out on.

Wellbeing Support

Our Wellbeing Fund provides means-tested grants of up to £250 to families experiencing financial hardship, helping young carers and their families access the practical support they need to improve wellbeing and quality of life.

Grants can be used to provide essential household items, educational resources, opportunities that reduce social isolation, or services and equipment that support emotional wellbeing and mental health.

Families can apply directly, with each application individually assessed against clear eligibility criteria and intended outcomes for the child.

Rather than providing cash payments, Honeypot purchases approved items or services directly, ensuring support reaches families quickly and effectively while helping to reduce immediate pressures and improve outcomes for children and their families.

Pastoral Support

Children and families remain part of the Honeypot community long after a residential break has ended. Through ongoing pastoral support, regular check-ins and wellbeing resources such as our Wellbeing Wallets, we help them navigate challenges, strengthen emotional wellbeing, reduce isolation and maintain a sense of connection to the Honeypot community.

This long-term approach ensures children and families continue to feel supported beyond their residential experience, allowing us to respond to changing needs and provide help when it is needed most.

Raising Awareness and Sharing Best Practice

Young carers, particularly younger children, often remain hidden from view and may not receive the recognition or support they need.

Drawing on three decades of experience, Honeypot works with schools, young carer services, local authorities, funders and sector partners to raise awareness of the challenges facing young carers and children experiencing adversity.

We share learning, evidence and best practice to promote early intervention and help ensure children receive the recognition, support and opportunities they need to thrive.



A Message From Our Chief Executive





Celebrating 30 Years

As we reflect on the past year, I am struck by both how much has changed and how much has remained the same during Honeypot's 30-year journey.

When Honeypot was founded in 1996, our mission was simple: to give young carers the chance to be children. Thirty years later, that mission remains at the heart of everything we do.

While the needs of the children we support have evolved and our services have expanded, the importance of providing children with time, space, friendship and support has never changed.

Supporting Children to Thrive

Over the past year, we have continued to provide life-changing support for young carers and children aged 5-12 experiencing difficult circumstances across the UK.

Thanks to the dedication of our staff and volunteers, and the generosity of our supporters, we delivered **11,247 interventions** through our wraparound support services and welcomed **2,082 children** to our residential breaks, with a further **299 children** attending a Memory Making Day.

Behind every one of these numbers is a child with their own story. A child who may be caring for a parent or sibling, struggling with anxiety, coping with instability at home or facing challenges that no child should have to face alone.

Through our residential Respite Breaks, Health and Wellbeing Breaks and ongoing wraparound support, we help children build confidence, develop friendships, improve wellbeing and feel hopeful about the future.

What continues to inspire me most is the resilience we see in the children who come through our doors. Time and again, we see children arrive feeling anxious, withdrawn or isolated and leave with a renewed sense of confidence and belonging.

This year, **92% of children reported feeling happier** following a Honeypot break and **90% said they felt less isolated**. These outcomes demonstrate the lasting impact that early intervention and positive childhood experiences can have on a child's life.

Strengthening Our Foundations

Alongside delivering these vital services, we have continued to strengthen Honeypot for the future. During the year, we welcomed a new Director of Fundraising and Communications and restructured the directorate to increase our capacity across key income streams, including Trusts and Foundations, corporate partnerships and community fundraising. These changes are helping to build a stronger organisation, ensuring we can continue supporting children for years to come.

We also successfully piloted our Health and Wellbeing Programme in Scotland, extending this important service to all three nations, while investing in new play areas at our Welsh and Scottish houses so that every Honeypot location offers children the same high quality opportunities to play, learn and thrive.

Our second Patrons' Club event in March saw new supporters join our growing community of major donors, strengthening our long-term sustainability, while our community fundraising activities continued to flourish, helping us build deeper local engagement and support.

Looking Ahead

As demand for our services continues to grow, so too does our determination to ensure children receive support when they need it most. In the year ahead, we will continue to promote our updated Health and Wellbeing Programme with an enhanced, more tailored offer for schools, enabling us to respond even more effectively to the needs of pupils and educators.

We will also continue investing in our fundraising and communications directorate, strengthening expertise across Trusts and Foundations, corporate partnerships and community fundraising, while establishing dedicated fundraising capacity in Wales so that all three Honeypot Houses are represented locally.

Alongside this, we will build on our growing marketing function and implement our growth plan, raising awareness of young carers and children experiencing difficult circumstances, broadening our reach and helping more families, schools and supporters engage with Honeypot's work.

Although our 30th anniversary celebrations began in January 2026 and continue throughout this year, they are about far more than reflecting on our history. Through our *What's Your 30?* campaign, we are encouraging people to recognise the importance of giving children the time, support and opportunities they need to thrive, while looking ahead to the next chapter of Honeypot's journey.

A Final Thank You

Before closing, I would like to pay tribute to the incredible Honeypot team. Every day, our staff bring compassion, expertise and unwavering commitment to supporting children who need us most.

Whether delivering our services directly, supporting families, raising vital funds, or working behind the scenes, they are united by a belief that every child deserves the opportunity to thrive. I am continually inspired by their passion and proud of everything they achieve.

I would also like to thank our volunteers, Trustees, Patrons, funders, partners and supporters for their generosity and commitment. Everything we accomplish is made possible by your belief in our mission and the children we serve.

Together, we are not only celebrating 30 years of impact but building a stronger future for the next generation of young carers and children experiencing difficult circumstances. I remain optimistic about what we can achieve together in the years ahead.



Simmi Woodwal
Chief Executive



30 Years of Changing Childhoods

Celebrating Honeypot: 1996 - 2026

2026 marked the beginning of Honeypot's 30th Birthday celebrations, recognising three decades of supporting young carers and children aged 5-12 experiencing difficult circumstances across the UK.

To launch this milestone, we introduced our *What's Your 30?* campaign, inviting supporters to reflect on what they could do with just 30 minutes and encouraging them to dedicate that time to making a difference for children who so often miss out on carefree childhood experiences.

The campaign is designed to run throughout our anniversary year, bringing together fundraising, volunteering and awareness-raising activities under one unifying theme.

We were delighted to receive messages of support from a wide range of high-profile friends and supporters, including Spider-Man actor Tom Holland, JLS star Oritsé Williams and Sir Ed Davey MP, alongside many others who helped shine a spotlight on the importance of giving every child the chance to thrive. Their involvement helped amplify our message and reach new audiences, reinforcing the value of the work Honeypot has carried out over the past three decades.

The birthday campaign also provided an opportunity to celebrate the extraordinary commitment of our staff, volunteers, partners, donors and supporters, without whom our work would not be possible. Together, they have helped thousands of children build confidence, reduce isolation and create happy childhood memories that last a lifetime.

While the majority of our 30th anniversary events and activities will take place during 2026-27, the foundations laid during this reporting period generated significant momentum and set the stage for a year of celebration, and renewed ambition as we continue our mission to ensure every child has the opportunity to enjoy a brighter future.



Our Year in Numbers



153 Respite Breaks
for 1,770 children
up 8%



27 Health & Wellbeing
Breaks for 312 children
up 25%



Mood before and after
Positive 68% vs 92%
Negative 33% vs 8%



6,549 service
hours delivered
up 8%



11,247
interventions
up 4%



14,044 healthy
meals served
up 3%



8,357 activity packs
and birthday cards
up 5%



25 Memory Making
Days for 299 children
down 31%

55,539 miles
transporting
children to
and from
Honeypot...



...that's the same
as travelling
more than twice
around the
world!

Service Delivery and Outputs

Service Delivery Overview

In 2025/26, Honeypot continued to provide essential respite, wellbeing, and practical support to young carers and children facing difficult circumstances aged 5 to 12 across the UK.

Through a combination of residential breaks, emotional wellbeing programmes, family support, grants, and enrichment activities, we helped children step away from their caring responsibilities, build confidence and resilience, and enjoy opportunities simply to be children.

Across all services, we delivered **11,247 interventions** and provided **6,549 hours of direct support**, ensuring children and their families had access to meaningful opportunities for respite, wellbeing, and personal development throughout the year.

Residential Respite Breaks

Residential respite remains at the heart of Honeypot's work. During 2025/26, we delivered **153 Respite Breaks**, and welcomed **1,770 children** across our three Honeypot houses.

Breaks accounted for **4,896 hours of direct delivery**, providing young carers with a safe and supportive environment where they could relax, form friendships, enjoy new experiences, and develop confidence away from the pressures of their caring roles.

Health and Wellbeing Programme

Our Health and Wellbeing Programme delivered **27 residential Health and Wellbeing Breaks for 312 children** during 2025/26.

The programme combines therapeutic activities, peer support, reflection and structured learning opportunities designed to strengthen emotional wellbeing. Children are supported to build confidence, improve communication skills, develop greater independence and gain the skills to cope with life's challenges.

During the year, the programme delivered **1,485 hours of dedicated support**, providing children with valuable opportunities to focus on their own wellbeing while developing practical life skills.

Memory Making Days

We hosted **25 Memory Making Days, attended by 299 children**.

These special one-day outings provide young carers with opportunities to enjoy fun and enriching experiences away from their day-to-day caring responsibilities, creating positive memories, reducing stress, and strengthening friendships. The programme delivered **200 hours of activity** and support during the year.



Bumble Days

In Scotland, we delivered **three Bumble Days with 24 hours of activity, attended by 42 children**. These specially designed activity days introduce Honeypot to younger children (aged 4 to 7) and those who may feel anxious about attending a full residential break.

They give children the opportunity to become familiar with Honeypot staff, meet other young carers, and experience our supportive environment in a relaxed and accessible way. By building trust, confidence and positive relationships, these sessions help children feel more comfortable about progressing to our residential breaks in the future, ensuring they can access the full range of support available through Honeypot.

Pastoral Support

Our pastoral team provided vital support to children and families through advice, signposting, emotional wellbeing guidance, and safeguarding support. During the year, the team responded to **129 enquiries** from families and professionals seeking assistance.

We also distributed **2,550 Wellbeing Activity Packs**, providing practical resources and activities to support positive mental health, emotional resilience, and family wellbeing at home.

Healthy Eating and Nutrition

Good nutrition remains an important part of every Honeypot experience. Across all services, we served **14,044 nutritious meals** during the year and distributed **600 food vouchers to 150 families totalling £15,000**.

Shared mealtimes offer more than nourishment; they provide opportunities for children to build relationships, develop independence, and experience the stability and routine that can sometimes be difficult at home.

Wellbeing Grants

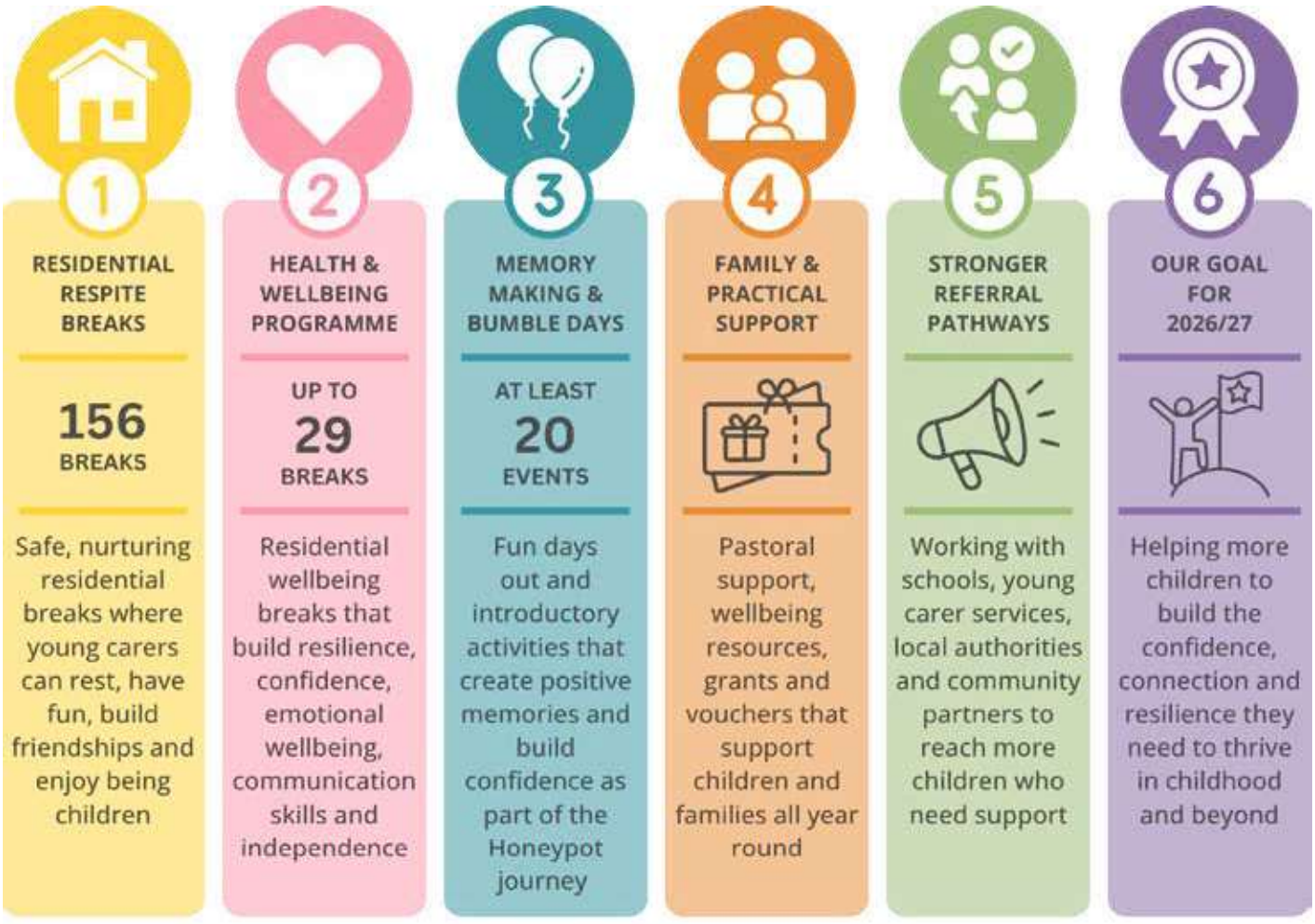
Through our Wellbeing Grants programme, we awarded **42 grants providing £9,888** of direct financial support to families experiencing hardship.

Grants helped families meet essential needs, including household items, clothing, technology, and other resources that improve the wellbeing and quality of life of young carers and their families.

In addition, **150 leisure vouchers were distributed to 33 families**, creating opportunities for quality time together and helping families make positive memories that may otherwise have been beyond their means.

Service delivery in 2026/27:
our priorities for the year ahead

We are committed to delivering a broad range of services that give children the respite, support and opportunities they need to thrive.



Case Study: Respite

Hope's Story: *A Chance To Simply Be a Child*

Ten-year-old Hope lives in South Wales with her parents and four siblings, including her twin brother Jackson, who is autistic, non-verbal and uses a wheelchair. Like many young carers, Hope has grown up understanding that family life revolves around someone else's needs.

At home, everyone plays a part. Hope helps with the washing up, laundry and preparing dinner while her parents care for Jackson, who needs constant supervision and finds unfamiliar places and people overwhelming. Family outings are rare and friends cannot always visit, meaning Hope's world is often limited to school and home.

"Where can I go?" she says. *"There's nothing I can really do except go to school and come home."*

Despite the responsibilities she carries, Hope is a bright, imaginative child with a love of writing. She enjoys creating stories and poems, some of which have already been published through a young writers' programme. Inspired by *Doctor Who* and classic fairy tales, she dreams of becoming a screenwriter.

Alongside the practical responsibilities of caring, Hope also carries emotional worries. During the Covid pandemic she became anxious about Jackson's health after hearing reports about vulnerable people becoming seriously ill. Even now, hospital visits leave her worrying about what might happen to her brother.

"She sometimes feels overwhelmed," explains her mum, Tammy. *"She worries about Jackson and wants to know he's okay."*

Earlier this year, Hope attended her first Honeypot Respite Break at Pen y Bryn House in Wales. Like many children arriving for the first time, she felt nervous about spending time away from home and meeting new people. Those worries quickly faded.

Over three days she enjoyed swimming, arts and crafts, trampolining, making pancakes, playing games and trying new activities, including creating Hama bead designs. Most importantly, she met other young carers who understood her life without needing lengthy explanations.

> *One thing she said when she came home was that it was nice that everyone there was a young carer like her, but they didn't feel they had to talk about it.*
> *– Mum, Tammy*

For Hope, the break provided something many children take for granted: the chance to relax and simply enjoy being ten years old.

"I liked just being there and not having to worry about anything else other than me," she says. Hope returned home noticeably calmer and happier. *"I felt more relaxed because I had some time to myself."*

Hope has since enjoyed meeting up with the friends she made at a special Honeypot Memory Making Day at Cefn Farm Park. For her family, the experience has meant far more than a few days away. It has given Hope time to recharge, build friendships and create happy memories that will stay with her long after the break has ended.

> *It's really, really, fun. There are lots of different things you can do and lots of games to play. You can just take a breather and have fun!*



Case Study: Health and Wellbeing

Jacob's Story: *Growing Confidence One Step at a Time*

When nine-year-old Jacob arrived at Honeypot Dalleagles for the first ever Health and Wellbeing Break at our Scottish house, he was feeling both excited and apprehensive.

It was his first time staying away from home without his family and, although he was looking forward to the adventure, he wasn't sure what to expect.

Before coming to Honeypot, Jacob had been finding life difficult. Experiences of unkind behaviour from other children had affected his confidence, leaving him feeling anxious and unsure of himself. He often found it difficult to manage his emotions, particularly when situations became tense or overwhelming.

Although he was receiving support at school, it was recognised that Jacob would benefit from opportunities to build confidence, develop friendships and learn new ways to manage his feelings.

When Jacob found out he had been selected for a Honeypot Health and Wellbeing Break, he was determined to give it a try.

"I was excited because it sounded like a really fun place," he says. *"But I was also a bit nervous because I was going away for two nights and three days without my family. But it was definitely worth it."*

Alongside a small group of children, Jacob took part in a programme of activities designed to strengthen confidence, emotional wellbeing and teamwork. They explored the grounds of Dumfries House, completed outdoor challenges and enjoyed a long group walk that even included getting slightly lost, something Jacob now laughs about because it brought everyone closer together.

Back at Honeypot Dalleagles, the children created 'worry monsters' using natural materials, talked openly about their emotions, enjoyed arts and crafts, cooked pancakes together and relaxed during sound bath and movie evenings.

For Jacob, however, one of the biggest highlights was simply spending time with friends away from the pressures of everyday life.

> *My favourite thing was going to Dumfries House. It was really fun and I was really glad we had fun nights and I shared a room with my friends.*

By the end of the break, Jacob had achieved something he hadn't thought possible. He had successfully spent time away from home, formed stronger friendships and discovered he was capable of trying new experiences. Returning home, Jacob felt more positive about himself and better able to face new challenges.

> *I felt more relaxed and happy. It helped me relax a bit and it made me feel that bit more confident. It makes me feel really good!*

Jacob's story demonstrates how Honeypot's Health and Wellbeing Breaks help children step away from everyday pressures, build resilience and develop the confidence to thrive long after they return home.



How You Supported Us

Thank you to everyone who got active, got creative, and helped to support us this year.
These are just a few of the amazing things you did!



You collected for us



You ran for us



You cycled for us



You mailed for us



You sang for us



You walked for us



You knitted for us



You trekked for us



You skydived for us

Fundraising and Communications

Our Income Sources

Honeypot's fundraising strategy continues to focus on building a diverse, resilient and sustainable income portfolio that enables us to support more young carers and children experiencing difficult circumstances.

During 2025/26, we strengthened and expanded our fundraising capacity by investing in Trusts and Foundations, corporate partnerships and statutory funding, helping to broaden our reach and build sustainable income for the future.

Our income is generated through a wide range of fundraising activities, including:

- Lottery and statutory funding
- Trusts and Foundations
- Corporate partnerships
- Individual giving and appeals
- Major donors
- Legacy income
- Community fundraising
- Challenge and other events

Lottery and Statutory Funding

Lottery and statutory funding continues to play an important role in helping Honeypot extend its reach across the UK. During 2025/26 we secured support from a broad range of national and regional programmes, reflecting growing recognition of the impact of our work.

We continued to receive support from the Welsh Government in support of young carers through the Short Breaks Scheme and the Carers Support Fund, coordinated by Carers Trust Wales. Two grants totalling £101,072 were awarded to Honeypot to provide short Respite Breaks, Wellbeing Grants, leisure and food vouchers.

In Scotland, a £35,000 grant from Shared Care Scotland funded many Respite Breaks. Further support from the Scottish Government came through the Ayrshire Rural and Island Ambition Fund, which awarded £29,036 to install a much-needed outdoor playground at Honeypot Dalleagles. This project was kindly co-funded by the Chellaram Foundation.

We also benefitted from funding through various local authorities, community lotteries and the Health Lottery Foundation. The Scottish Children's Lottery Trust funded the pilot delivery of our Health and Wellbeing programme in Scotland.

- *Looking forward*

We are hopeful that Carers Trust Wales will approve a three-year Short Breaks Fund grant which will provide long-term continuity to support Welsh young carers with residential breaks.

We will continue pursuing opportunities through government programmes, lottery funding, local authorities and partnerships with young carer organisations.

Alongside this we will expand joint funding opportunities and social value partnerships, building on our Social Value Quality Mark Bronze accreditation to demonstrate the lasting difference Honeypot makes to children, families and communities.

Trusts and Foundations

Trusts and Foundations remain a cornerstone of Honeypot's fundraising, providing the long-term support that enables us to plan services with confidence and invest in future growth.

During 2025/26 we maintained a balanced programme of applications to both existing and new funders, achieving a strong success rate and demonstrating the continued confidence placed in our work.

Smaller grants remained particularly important, accounting for around 40% of income from Trusts and Foundations, while multi-year commitments from organisations including The Girdlers' Company Charitable Trust, John Lyon's Charity, William Wates Memorial Trust, The Tresanton Trust, Hodge Foundation and The Cannell Family provide valuable long-term stability.

We were also grateful for support from The Betty Messenger Charitable Foundation, The Genia Marzec Trust Fund, The Childhood Trust and Wooden Spoon.

Regional funding has become an increasingly important part of our strategy, with more than 40% of income now coming from regional funders as we continue to strengthen referral pathways around our three houses.

- *Looking forward*

We will continue to grow regional grants, focusing on geographical areas of high need while also increasing support for capital improvements across our houses. Encouraging more funders to visit Honeypot and experience our work first-hand will remain a priority as we build sustainable income to support more children.



Corporate Partnerships

Corporate partnerships remain a vital part of Honeypot's fundraising strategy, providing income, volunteering, expertise and opportunities that help more young carers and children experiencing difficult circumstances across the UK.

During 2025/26 we continued to strengthen long-standing relationships while welcoming new organisations into the Honeypot community.

Support extended far beyond financial donations. Corporate volunteers helped improve our houses through decorating, gardening, maintenance and practical projects, while generous gifts of Easter eggs and Christmas presents helped create special moments for the children we support.

Partners also supported a number of special Memory Making Days including visits to museums, zoos, galleries and theme parks.

Garden House School selected Honeypot as its charity partner and embraced fundraising through bake sales, quiz nights, raffles, auctions, the London Mini Marathon and an obstacle course.

We were also extremely grateful for a decade of extraordinary support from St George and The Berkeley Foundation, whose partnership raised £559,616.

Our flagship corporate partner, Addleshaw Goddard, once again demonstrated exceptional commitment through fundraising, volunteering and the donation of their award-winning Chelsea Flower Show garden, *Freedom to Flourish*, now providing a lasting legacy at Honeypot Hampshire.

Many organisations also supported our Comedy Night, Christmas Carol Concert and a wide range of challenge events throughout the year.

▶ *Looking forward*

We will continue to grow a diverse network of corporate supporters, creating meaningful partnerships that combine fundraising, volunteering and shared expertise.

By developing long-term relationships and enhancing supporter experiences, we aim to build sustainable income while helping more organisations play an active role in creating brighter futures for children.

Individual Giving and Appeals

Throughout 2025/26, individual supporters continued to play a vital role in Honeypot's work, giving generously through regular donations, one-off gifts and our annual fundraising appeals.

Every donation helps us provide vital support for young carers and children experiencing difficult circumstances, while building a committed community of supporters who share our ambition to create happy memories and build brighter futures.

Our annual appeals programme remained an important part of our individual giving activity, with three successful matched funding campaigns generating £402,252. Through compelling case studies, digital fundraising and email communications, we engaged both loyal supporters and new donors, helping to maximise the impact of every gift.

Our summer *Moments That Matter* appeal, delivered as part of the Champions for Children campaign, and our flagship Christmas appeal, *Light Up a Young Carer's Life*, both benefited from generous matched funding.

Together, these campaigns inspired more than 680 donations collectively and raised vital funds to provide Respite Breaks, Health and Wellbeing support, and opportunities for children to build confidence, reduce isolation and simply enjoy being children.

Honeypot also participated in the Champions for Children Christmas Appeal, further extending the reach of our fundraising and helping more children and families access our services.

We are immensely grateful to our match-funding partners, The Childhood Trust, The PAN Foundation, The Betty Messenger Charitable Foundation and The Scouloudi Foundation, and to every individual who supported Honeypot throughout the year.

▶ *Looking forward*

In the coming year, we will strengthen our individual and regular giving programme by building deeper, more meaningful relationships with our supporters.

Through an enhanced supporter journey, we will demonstrate the lasting impact of regular giving while implementing a strategy to grow this vital source of sustainable income, helping to provide long-term support for more young carers and children experiencing difficult circumstances.

Major Donors

Honeypot's Patrons' Club brings together philanthropists who share our commitment to ensuring every young carer and child experiencing difficult circumstances has the opportunity to enjoy a safe, happy childhood. Their generous unrestricted support enables us to plan ahead while investing where the need is greatest.

During 2025/26 we hosted our second annual Patrons' Club Reception at the Hotel Café Royal, bringing together existing and prospective Patrons to hear about the impact of their support and view our new fundraising film. Over the year membership grew to 16, including four new Patrons whose generosity is already helping expand our reach.

▶ *Looking forward*

We are in the process of developing the Patron experience, creating a programme of exclusive events and opportunities to see our work first-hand, while also encouraging members to introduce others to Honeypot and help grow a strong community of advocates and philanthropists.

Legacy Income

We are incredibly grateful to all those who choose to remember Honeypot in their Will. Legacy gifts are a powerful and personal way to ensure young carers can continue to access respite, build confidence, and enjoy the childhood experiences they deserve.

Legacies can take time to be realised, and this year has reflected that. In 2025/26, we received a final distribution of £83,000 from a legacy first notified in May 2024. We also received £10,000 from an individual with no prior contact with Honeypot, a touching reminder of the quiet impact supporters can make.

Three current supporters confirmed that Honeypot is included in their Will, and one major donor made a living legacy gift, allowing them to see the difference their support makes today. We continue to raise awareness of gifts in Wills through social media campaigns, updated materials and targeted outreach.

▶ *Looking forward*

In the year ahead, we will strengthen our legacy programme by exploring partnerships with third party partners and solicitors to offer free Will writing opportunities for supporters.

We will also highlight the value of leaving a percentage of an estate - an inflation proof way to shape Honeypot's future and make greater efforts to build relationships with legators who plan to support us in this manner.

By widening access to clear, compassionate guidance, we hope to inspire more people to create a legacy that protects childhoods for generations to come.

Community Fundraising

Community fundraising strengthens the connection with local communities surrounding our three houses, and generates vital unrestricted income. Long-term relationships remain at the heart of this success, with many supporters continuing to give year after year.

Three standout supporters highlight this success: Brockenhurst Needlework Fiesta has grown from £250 in 2017 to £3,000 annually; MUSK Milton Ukulele Strummers Klub has contributed £31,700 over ten years; and Beaulieu Christmas Victorian Evening, which began in 2016 with £250, raised £32,000 in 2025. All used match funding appeals to maximise their impact.

The Honeypot Hampshire community remains exceptionally generous, exceeding budget by 13% across community income. This includes a 57% rise in appeal income, strong support from local groups and Charity of the Year partners, and key events such as Magical Music Night, raising £15,000 and inspiring new engagement.

In Scotland we strengthened local relationships and increased fundraising, and we launched a dedicated Honeypot Scotland social media page, helping us share inspiring stories and engage new supporters.

▶ *Looking forward*

We will continue to expand our community fundraising programme by developing local partnerships, supporting volunteers and creating new opportunities for individuals, schools, community groups and local businesses to become part of the Honeypot story.

The recruitment of a dedicated Community and Corporate Fundraiser in Wales will ensure communities across England, Scotland and Wales are equally supported to engage with and champion Honeypot's work.





Challenge Events

Challenge events continue to inspire supporters to achieve extraordinary personal goals while raising vital funds for Honeypot. During 2025/26, 126 amazing participants took part in marathons, Kiltwalks, Tough Mudder, skydives, a Mount Kilimanjaro climb and many other events, helping to raise over £114,000 as well as lots of awareness.

Our flagship House to House Cycle Challenge returned for its second year, bringing cyclists together for an eight-day journey between our Scottish and Hampshire houses. Alongside organised events, supporters created their own fundraising activities through office challenges, bake sales, quizzes and community events.

Every mile run, every mountain climbed, every muddy obstacle conquered and every pound raised helps us provide residential Respite Breaks, Health and Wellbeing Breaks and ongoing wraparound support for children who need it most.

We are grateful to everyone who chose to challenge themselves for Honeypot and look forward to welcoming even more supporters to our future events.

▶ *Looking forward*

We look forward to welcoming even more people to challenge themselves for Honeypot, expanding our programme of events and making it easier for supporters across the UK to get involved.

Marketing and Communications

During 2025/26 Honeypot continued to strengthen its marketing and communications activity, investing in the stories, channels and campaigns that raise awareness of young carers and children experiencing difficult circumstances.

Through case studies, digital campaigns, media engagement and supporter communications, we highlighted both the challenges children face and the lasting impact of Honeypot's services.

A major focus this year was refining our language and messaging to ensure greater consistency across the organisation, strengthening the Honeypot brand and creating a clearer, more recognisable voice.

We produced a new suite of films providing powerful ways to engage supporters and demonstrate our impact. We also invested in a new cloud-based content management system to streamline the way we work.

▶ *Looking forward*

Our long-term marketing growth plan will focus on expanding awareness across the UK through audience research, targeted campaigns, enhanced digital marketing and stronger storytelling. By reaching more families, schools, supporters and funders, we aim to identify more children earlier and inspire more people to support Honeypot's work.

Our Work in FOCUS

Partnerships in Action: *A Decade of Impact With St George*

Strong corporate partnerships have the power to change lives while creating meaningful opportunities for businesses to engage employees, strengthen communities and deliver lasting social impact. At Honeypot, we are proud to work with organisations across the UK, building partnerships that go beyond fundraising to create genuine, long-term relationships that benefit everyone involved.

After almost a decade of support, our remarkable partnership with St George, part of the Berkeley Group, came to a close in April 2026. Together, we have demonstrated what can be achieved when a business shares a long-term commitment to improving the lives of young carers and children experiencing difficult circumstances.

Across the lifetime of the partnership, St George raised an incredible **£559,616** for Honeypot through staff fundraising, payroll giving, Berkeley Foundation grants and matched funding. Colleagues embraced every opportunity to get involved, organising annual wine tasting evenings, clay pigeon shoots, five-a-side football tournaments, office raffles, auctions and bake sales, while many employees took on challenge events including the London Marathon, half marathons and the London to Brighton Cycle Ride.

The partnership extended far beyond fundraising. St George colleagues volunteered regularly at Honeypot Hampshire, including resurfacing the entire playground free of charge. They also funded a wide range of Memory Making Days. These special experiences included trips to London Zoo and local nature reserves, trampolining, clay workshops and pancake-making sessions, giving children opportunities to have fun, build confidence and create lasting childhood memories.





The impact of the partnership has been truly transformational. During the ten years St George supported Honeypot, the number of young carers attending a residential Respite Break increased from **655 in 2016 to 1,770 in 2026**, while the total number of interventions grew from **2,288 to 11,247** which is a 392% increase.

We also introduced our Health and Wellbeing programme and, in 2023, opened our third Honeypot house in Scotland, enabling us to support many more young carers and children experiencing difficult circumstances across the UK.

For more information on corporate partnerships with Honeypot contact fundraising@honeypot.org.uk

> *It's with both great pride and sadness that our Berkeley Foundation charity partnership with Honeypot has come to an end after an incredible ten years. Through staff fundraising, payroll giving and support from the Berkeley Foundation, we've raised a staggering £559,616. While we're immensely proud of that achievement, the partnership has delivered an impact that goes far beyond the numbers. Seeing Honeypot grow its services, open a third house in Scotland, and support thousands more young carers, has been a privilege to be part of.*
>
> ***– Marcus Blake***
> ***Managing Director***
> ***St George***

Thank You to Our Supporters

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Trusts and Foundations

Unrestricted Grants

Adfal Trust
Bonhomie Charitable Trust
David and Julia Hunter Charitable Trust
Futures For Kids
Homelands Charitable Trust
Kenneth Hargreaves Charitable Trust
MariaMarina Foundation
Ms Kier Charitable Trust
R S Brownless Charitable Trust
Sir Jeremiah Colman Gift Trust
The Betty Messenger Charitable Foundation
The Cannell Family
The Genia Marzec Trust Fund
The Generation Foundation
The Harold Hyam Wingate Foundation
The Paget Trust
The PAN Foundation
The Prince Foundation
The Rock Solid Trust
The Sir James Roll Charitable Trust
The Sir Cliff Richard Charitable Trust
The Sisters of Poor Child Jesus Charity
The O'Sullivan Family Charitable Trust
The Sterry Family Foundation
The Tresanton Trust
Wealthtime Foundation
William Howarth Charitable Trust

Restricted Grants

Alice Ellen Cooper Dean Charitable Foundation
Banham Charitable Foundation
Baron Davenport's Charity
Barker-Mill Foundation
Barrack Charitable Trust
Britford Bridge Trust
Cardiff Educational Endowment Trust
Chellaram Foundation
Children's Aid Scotland
Christchurch Charitable Trust
Christchurch Magdalen Trust
Dr Guthrie's Association
Dumbreck Charity
Edinburgh Children's Holiday Fund
Edward Cadbury Charitable Trust
Eleanor Rathbone Charitable Trust
Ernest Kleinwort Charitable Trust
Ford Britain Trust
Foundation Scotland
Garthgwynion Charities
Geoff and Fiona Squire Foundation
Green Man Trust
Helen Robertson Charitable Trust
Hillhouse Group
Hodge Foundation
James T Howat Charitable Trust
John James Bristol Foundation
John Lyon's Charity
Mugdock Children's Trust
New Cumnock Development Trust
Pilkington Charities' Fund
Powys Community Endowment Fund
Shanly Foundation
Souter Charitable Trust
Southampton Charitable Trust
The 9CC Group
The Blackwood Engineering Trust
The Burry Charitable Trust
The Childhood Trust
The Eveson Charitable Trust
The February Foundation
The Friarsgate Trust
The Girdlers' Company Charitable Trust
The Greendale Charitable Foundation
The James Frederick and Ethel Anne Measures Charity
The Jenour Foundation
The Lawson Trust
The Percy Bilton Charity
The Scouloudi Foundation
The Richard Kirkman Trust
The Simon Gibson Charitable Trust
The Vandervell Foundation
The Walter Guinness Charitable Trust
Tudor Prichard Foundation (through Carers Trust Wales)
Waterside Community Fund
William Wates Memorial Trust
Wm Sword Charitable Trust
Wooden Spoon
Young Futures Fund



Government Funders

Short Breaks Scheme with funding from Welsh Government and coordinated by Carers Trust Wales

Carers Support Fund with funding from Welsh Government and coordinated by Carers Trust Wales

Short Breaks Fund with funding from Scottish Government and coordinated by Shared Care Scotland

Ayrshire Rural and Islands Ambition (ARIA) Fund with funding from Scottish Government and coordinated by South Ayrshire Council

Holiday Activities and Food Programme 2025 funded by the Department for Education and coordinated by Hampshire County Council

Household Support Fund funded by the Department for Work and Pensions and coordinated by Hampshire County Council

Lottery Funders

Scottish Children's Lottery Trust
Health Lottery Foundation
Players of the Scottish Children's Lottery
Players of the New Forest Community Lottery

Local Authority Funders

New Forest District Council
New Milton Town Council
South Ayrshire Council
South Ayrshire Health & Social Care Partnership
Wandsworth Borough Council

Community Organisations

Ayr Community Gospel Choir
Ayr Sovereign Chapter No. 20
Beaulieu Christmas Victorian Evening
Brannfest
Brockenhurst Needlework Fiesta
Brockenhurst Probus
Court Lodge Care Home, Lymington
East Boldre Scarecrow Trail
Falegia Lodge No. 9499
Hampshire WI and Clubs including
- Holbury Manor WI
- Milford on Sea WI
- Shirley WI
Inner Wheel District 11 and Clubs including Locks Heath Inner Wheel
Laurel Care Home, Calmore
Lodsworth Croquet Club
Magical Music Night in the Woods
Methodist Women in Britain, South Region Circuit
MUSK (Milton Ukulele Strummers Klub)
New Cumnock Young Farmers
New Forest Meddlars Morris Dancers
New Milton Lions Club
Rotary Clubs including
- Bournemouth Rotary Club
- Bransgore Rotary Club
- Locks Heath Rotary Club
- New Forest Rotary Club
- Salisbury Rotary Club
Solent Concert Orchestra
Stars Golf Society
Super Siblings Charity

Schools and Colleges

Boundary Oak School
Claremount Fan Court School
Garden House School
Imperial College Rag
King Edward VI Preparatory School
King Edward VI School
Lord Wandsworth College
Royal Holloway University
St Annes Catholic School
St Patrick's Primary School
University College London
Woodbridge High School

Ambassadors and Individual Supporters

Ria Lina
Steve Mackintosh
Matthew and Ryan
Travis Nelson and Sigrid
John Pocock

The many volunteers who have supported us over the years with their valuable time and donations, without them we would not have been able to grow and flourish.

Supporter Groups

Legators whose estates were distributed to Honeypot in 2025/26

Regular and payroll givers

Collecting pot host organisations and businesses

Friends and family of loved ones whose funerals raised funds for Honeypot

Our Work in FOCUS

The Power of Volunteering

Volunteers play a vital role in helping Honeypot create brighter futures for young carers and children experiencing difficult circumstances. Whether supporting fundraising events, sharing their professional skills, helping to maintain our houses or championing Honeypot within their local communities, their generosity of time, expertise and enthusiasm strengthens every part of our work.

During 2025/26, **107 volunteers** supported Honeypot, with fundraising volunteers alone contributing more than **905 hours**, equivalent to almost **121 days** of dedicated support. When operational volunteering and major projects are included, our volunteers gave an estimated **197 days** of their time across the year, making an invaluable contribution to the children and families we support.

Every volunteer brings something different. Gillian volunteers because she believes every child deserves the opportunity to experience childhood free from the pressures they face at home.

John has used his time and skills to support fundraising activities, describing volunteering as a rewarding way to give back while meeting like-minded people.

Derrick has become a familiar face at Honeypot Hampshire, giving countless hours to practical projects that improve the environment for children, from maintaining the grounds to leading larger building projects, including installation of the award-winning Chelsea Flower Show garden that now provides a beautiful outdoor space for children to enjoy.



"Every project is worthwhile when you know it's for the children." – Derrick



"Volunteering gives me a chance to make a real difference." – Gillian

Together, their stories reflect the remarkable commitment and kindness shown by volunteers across Honeypot.

As a small charity, volunteers enable us to achieve far more than would otherwise be possible. They extend our reach within local communities, support fundraising and awareness raising, share specialist skills and help ensure our houses remain welcoming, safe and inspiring places where children can relax, play and thrive.

Their contribution represents far more than the hours they give; they become valued members of the Honeypot community and passionate ambassadors for our work.

Looking Ahead

As Honeypot celebrates its 30th anniversary in 2026, we are delighted that, thanks to the generous support of the John Lewis Partnership, we will welcome a dedicated Volunteer Coordinator based at Honeypot Hampshire.

This new role will build on our strong network of volunteers while developing the systems, training and support needed to grow our volunteer community in a thoughtful and sustainable way. By creating more opportunities for people to get involved, we hope to inspire even more individuals to share their time, skills and passion, helping Honeypot reach more children and create even greater impact in the years ahead.

For more information on volunteering opportunities with Honeypot as individuals or corporates visit www.honeypot.org.uk/volunteering

Financial Review

Year Ended 31 March 2026

The overall gross income of the charity was £2,765,085 for the 12 months ended 31March 2026 (31March 2025: £2,153,047). A year financially where it proved challenging to meet the full cost of the charity's expenditure programmes and where recruitment of staff again proved to be difficult and challenging.

The gross reported expenditure of the charity was £2,588,461 for the 12 months ending 31 March 2026, a small increase on the previous year (31 March 2025: £2,500,289).

The charity was able to expand its Scotland programme at Honeypot Dalleagles in East Ayrshire slightly, but funding full occupancy remains challenging. Charitable spending in the year was 78p in the pound (31 March 2025: 79p).

Investments

The Trustees remain cautious about investments and currently have an investment in government gilts with a return of around 4%. Other spare cash continues to be kept in short notice savings accounts paying 1%-3% interest per annum.

Reserves Policy

The Trustees are currently operating a policy whereby the reserves held by The Honeypot Children's Charity should be a maximum of six months of resources expended. This would enable current activities to continue in the short-term should funding drop significantly, something that cannot be discounted.

Currently, unrestricted general funds stand at £632,783 (31 March 2025: £576,043) or 3 months of total operating expenditure (31 March 2025: 3 months). Operational restricted funds for breaks stood at £209,820 for year ended 31 March 2026 (31 March 2025: £303,795).

Designated Funds

The Third House Fund was spent during the year renovating the Dalleagles property in Scotland. The charity at the end of the financial year was able to transfer £150,000 into the Fourth House Fund for use at a future date. Similarly, the charity was able to transfer £150,000 into a Matched Giving Fund for future use. Unrestricted fixed assets have a net balance of £1,101,035.

The overall state of the designated funds held by the charity is as follows:

Fixed Asset Fund	£1,101,035
Fourth House Fund	£500,000
Matched Giving Fund	£150,000
Total	**£1,751,035**



Statement of Trustees' Responsibilities

Reference and Administrative Details

The Trustees present their report along with the financial statements of the charity for the period ending 31 March 2026.

The Honeypot Children's Charity is registered with the Charity Commission under registration number 1184132 and is governed by a Board of Trustees.

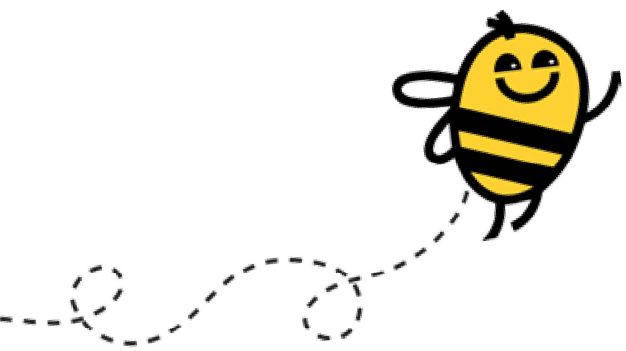
The Trustees are required under the Charities Act 2011 to prepare financial statements for each financial year which give a true and fair view of the charity's financial activities during the year and of its financial position at the end of the year.

In preparing financial statements giving a true and fair view, the Trustees should follow best practice and:

- Select suitable accounting policies and apply them consistently.
- Make judgments and estimates that are reasonable and prudent.
- State whether applicable accounting standards and statements of recommended practice have been followed, subject to any departures disclosed and explained in the financial statements.
- Prepare the financial statements on a going concern basis unless it is inappropriate to presume that the charity will continue in operation.

The Trustees are responsible for keeping accounting records, which disclose with reasonable accuracy at any time the financial position of the charity and enable them to ensure that the financial statements comply with applicable law and regulations.

They are also responsible for safeguarding the assets of the charity and hence for taking reasonable steps for the prevention and detection of fraud and other irregularities.



Structure, Governance and Management

The Honeypot Children's Charity is constituted as a CIO following its successful incorporation on 27 June 2019. The Board of Trustees is governed by the constitution, and Trustees are responsible for controlling the management and administration of the charity. The constitution limits the number of Trustees to between three and twelve.

Recruitment and selection of potential Trustees is performed by current Trustees and the Chairman. Once appointed, the Trustee is presented with a New Trustees' pack that outlines the policies and procedures of the charity and the Trustees' specific responsibilities. The induction process also includes a visit to one of the Honeypot houses.

Full Board of Trustees meetings are held four times a year to review and agree major areas of policy. The meeting agenda also addresses performance, budgets, future strategy, and risk management.

Responsibility for reviewing key areas of activity and policy is delegated to sub-committees that report back to the Trustees' meetings. The sub-committees operate within specific terms of reference agreed by the Board and include specialist co-opted members as well as Trustees. The day-to-day running of the charity is delegated to the Chief Executive and the Senior Leadership Team.

The current Sub-Committees are:

Policy

The Children's Services Sub-Committee has responsibility for ensuring that the Honeypot service is achieving the strategy of the Board of Trustees while adhering to current legislation. The committee oversees the management of health and safety and other operational risk factors.

Finance

The Finance and Administration Sub-Committee is principally concerned with overseeing the financial wellbeing of the charity and its ability to deliver the strategy laid down by the Trustees. The sub-committee is responsible for ensuring that internal and external controls are in place and effective in meeting current legislation, propriety, and risk management

Income

The Fundraising Sub-Committee is responsible for the review and delivery of the fundraising activities to ensure that the operations of the charity can be achieved.

Risk Policy

We review major risks on a regular basis and believe that maintaining reserves at current levels, combined with a periodic review of fundraising activities and the financial system controls, will provide sufficient resources in the event of adverse conditions.

A risk register is maintained, and we consider carefully the four major areas that the charity deems itself to be at risk: charity governance and direction, financial, adults and children, and premises and property.

Currently, the most significant risks are connected to potential loss of income, cyber attacks and cyber fraud, staff vacancies, and transport and fleet safety for Honeypot vehicles and drivers. These risks have been mitigated in various ways but still remain prevalent.

ESG Reporting

The charity is currently undertaking a review of its Environmental, Social and Governance reporting under the following banners:

- Diversity and inclusion
- Fair and equal pay
- Social investment policy
- Policy for employment of disabled persons
- Sustainability and environment

Overall, the charity provides a public benefit and seeks to do so in a sustainable way and by minimising any negative environmental impacts. Current initiatives include: the use of solar panels on the roof of our swimming pool at our Wales site to use clean energy and sell back excess energy to the grid.

Reducing our emissions resulting from our charity operations and increasing the use of clean energy across our sites remains a significant goal. We are engaging with our contractors and suppliers to ensure best practice within their own ESG record in respect of diversity and inclusion, waste and recycling, and reducing emissions.

Public Benefit

Our charitable activities at present support children residing in London, the South East, South West, West Midlands, North West of England, and Scotland. When planning activities for the year, the Trustees have considered the Charity Commission's guidance on public benefit and, in particular, the specific guidance for the relief of those in need by reason of financial hardship or other disadvantage.

Approval

This report was approved by the Trustees on 1 October 2026 and signed on their behalf by:

Oliver Harrison
Co-Chair
Board of Trustees

Natalie Rebeiz
Co-Chair
Board of Trustees



Independent Auditor's Report

Opinion

We have audited the financial statements of **The Honeypot Children's Charity** (the 'charity') for the year ended 31 March 2026 which comprise Statement of Financial Activities, Balance Sheet, Statement of the Cash Flows and notes to the financial statements, including significant accounting policies.

The financial reporting framework that has been applied in their preparation is applicable law and United Kingdom Accounting Standards, including Financial Reporting Standard 102 The Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (United Kingdom Generally Accepted Accounting Practice).

In our opinion the financial statements:

- Give a true and fair view of the state of the charity's affairs as at 31 March 2026, and of its incoming resources and application of resources, including its income and expenditure for the year then ended.
- Have been properly prepared in accordance with United Kingdom generally accepted accounting practice.
- Have been prepared in accordance with the requirements of the Charities and Trustee Investment (Scotland) Act 2005 and regulation 8 of the Charities Accounts (Scotland) Regulations 2006.

Basis for Opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with International Standards on Auditing (UK) (ISAs (UK)) and applicable law. Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the auditor responsibilities for the audit of the financial statements section of our report.

We are independent of the charity in accordance with the ethical requirements that are relevant to our audit of the financial statements in the UK, including the FRC's Ethical Standard, and we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

Conclusions Relating to Going Concern

In auditing the financial statements, we have concluded that the Trustees' use of the going concern basis of accounting in the preparation of the financial statements is appropriate.

Based on the work we have performed, we have not identified any material uncertainties relating to events or conditions that, individually or collectively, may cast significant doubt on the charity's ability to continue as a going concern for a period of at least twelve months from when the financial statements are authorised for issue.

Our responsibilities and the responsibilities of the Trustees with respect to going concern are described in the relevant sections of this report.

Other Information

The other information comprises the information included in the Trustees' annual report, other than the financial statements and our auditor's report thereon.

The Trustees are responsible for the other information. Our opinion on the financial statements does not cover the other information and we do not express any form of assurance conclusion thereon.

Our responsibility is to read the other information and, in doing so, consider whether the other information is materially inconsistent with the financial statements or our knowledge obtained in the course of the audit or otherwise appears to be materially misstated.

If we identify such material inconsistencies or apparent material misstatements, we are required to determine whether this gives rise to a material misstatement in the financial statements themselves.

If, based on the work we have performed, we conclude that there is a material misstatement of this other information, we are required to report that fact.

We have nothing to report in this regard.

Matters on Which We Are Required To Report by Exception

We have nothing to report in respect of the following matters in relation to which the Charities Accounts (Scotland) Regulations 2006 requires us to report to you if, in our opinion:

- The information given in the Trustees' report is inconsistent in any material respect with the financial statements.
- Proper accounting records have not been kept.
- The financial statements are not in agreement with the accounting records.
- We have not received all the information and explanations we require for our audit.

Responsibilities of Trustees

As explained more fully in the Trustees' responsibilities statement, the Trustees are responsible for the preparation of the financial statements and for being satisfied that they give a true and fair view, and for such internal control as the Trustees determine is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial statements, the Trustees are responsible for assessing the charity's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless the Trustees either intend to liquidate the charity or to cease operations, or have no realistic alternative but to do so.

Auditor Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements

We have been appointed as auditor under section 44(1)(c) of the Charities and Trustee Investment (Scotland) Act 2005 and report in accordance with the Act and relevant regulations made or having effect thereunder.

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements as a whole are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion.

Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with ISAs (UK) will always detect a material misstatement when it exists.

Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of these financial statements.

Irregularities, including fraud, are instances of non-compliance with laws and regulations. We design procedures in line with our responsibilities, outlined above, to detect material misstatements in respect ofirregularities, including fraud. The extent to which our procedures are capable of detecting irregularities,including fraud is detailed below:

- The charitable company is required to comply with both company law and charity law as applicable in England and Wales and, based on our knowledge of its activities, we identified that the legal requirement to accurately account for restricted funds was of key significance.
- We gained an understanding of how the charitable company complied with its legal and regulatory framework, including the requirement to properly account for restricted funds, through discussions with management and a review of the documented policies, procedures and controls.
- The audit team, which is experienced in the audit of charities, considered the charitable company's susceptibility to material misstatement and how fraud may occur. Our considerations included the risk of management override.
- Our approach was to check that the income from donations, grants, services and fundraising activities were properly identified and restricted income was separately accounted for and to ensure that only valid and appropriate expenditure was charged to restricted funds. We also examined that expenditure complied with the control procedures and was appropriately charged. This included reviewing journal adjustments and unusual transactions.

A further description of our responsibilities for the audit of the financial statements is located on the Financial Reporting Council's website at www.frc.org.uk/auditorsresponsibilities. This description forms part of our Report of the Independent Auditors.

Use of Our Report

This report is made solely to the charity's Trustees, as a body, in accordance with Regulation 10 of the Charities Accounts (Scotland) Regulations 2006. Our audit work has been undertaken so that we might state to the charity's Trustees those matters we are required to state to them in an auditor's report and for no other purpose. To the fullest extent permitted by law, we do not accept or assume responsibility to anyone other than the charity and the charity's Trustees as a body, for our audit work, for this report, or for the opinions we have formed.



13 October 2026

Knox Cropper LLP
Chartered Accountants and Statutory Auditors
65 Leadenhall Street
London EC3A 2AD

Knox Cropper LLP is eligible to act as auditor in terms of section 1212 of the Companies Act 2006.

Financial Statements

The Honeypot Children's Charity
Statement of Financial Activities
Year End 31 March 2026

	Notes	Unrestricted Funds £	Restricted Funds £	Totals 31 Mar 2026 £	Totals 31 Mar 2025 £
Income					
Donations and legacies	2	1,951,682	559,576	2,511,258	1,986,153
Other trading activities	3	178,931	-	178,931	97,009
Income from investments	2	23,338	-	23,338	22,920
Income from charitable activities	2	51,558	-	51,558	46,965
Total income and endowments		**2,205,509**	**559,576**	**2,765,085**	**2,153,047**
Expenditure					
Expenditure on raising funds	3	570,934	-	570,934	513,088
Expenditure on charitable activities	4	1,382,860	634,667	2,017,527	1,987,201
Total expenditure		**1,953,794**	**634,667**	**2,588,461**	**2,500,289**
Other recognised gains/losses					
Unrealised profit/(loss) on investment assets	9	14,900	-	14,900	14,681
Total expenditure and other recognised gains/losses		**1,938,894**	**634,667**	**2,573,561**	**2,485,608**
Net movement in funds		**266,615**	**(75,091)**	**191,524**	**(332,561)**
Fund balances brought forward at 1 April 2025		2,117,203	994,923	3,112,126	3,444,687
Fund balances carried forward at 31 March 2026		**2,383,818**	**919,832**	**3,303,650**	**3,112,126**

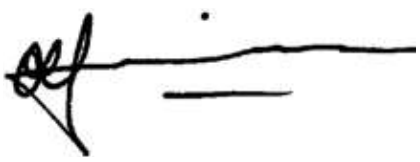
All income and expenditure relates to continuing activities.

There were no recognised gains or losses for 2026 other than those included in the Statement of Financial Activities.

The Honeypot Children's Charity
Balance Sheet
Year End 31 March 2026

	Notes	31 Mar 2026 £	31 Mar 2025 £
Fixed assets			
Tangible assets	8	1,672,485	1,705,387
Investments	9	549,157	531,713
		2,221,642	**2,237,100**
Current assets			
Debtors	10	118,662	117,389
Short term deposits and savings accounts		906,629	702,811
Cash at bank and in hand		228,108	226,085
		1,253,399	**1,046,285**
Creditors: amounts falling due within one year	11	(171,391)	(171,259)
Net current assets		**1,082,008**	**875,026**
Total assets less current liabilities		3,303,650	3,112,126
Net assets		**3,303,650**	**3,112,126**
The funds of the charity:			
Unrestricted funds			
General funds	16	632,783	576,043
Designated funds	16	1,751,035	1,541,160
		2,383,818	**2,117,203**
Restricted funds	17	919,832	994,923
Total charity funds		**3,303,650**	**3,112,126**

The financial statements on pages 28 to 39 were approved by the Board of Trustees on 1 October 2026 and signed on their behalf by:



Oliver Harrison
Co-Chair
Board of Trustees



Natalie Rebeiz
Co-Chair
Board of Trustees

The Honeypot Children's Charity
Statement of Cash Flows
Year End 31 March 2026

	Notes	31 Mar 2026 £	31 Mar 2025 £
Net cash provided by operating activities	15	338,099	(240,341)
Cash flows from investing activities:			
Interest income		23,338	22,920
Net (additions)/disposal of tangible fixed assets		(153,052)	(324,488)
Net (additions)/disposal of investment income portfolio		(2,544)	(6,431)
Net cash provided/(used) by investing activities		**(132,258)**	**(307,999)**
Increase (decrease) in cash and cash equivalents in the year		**205,841**	**(548,340)**
Cash and cash equivalents at the beginning of the year		928,896	1,477,236
Cash and cash equivalents at the end of the year		1,134,737	928,896



Notes to the Financial Statements

1. Accounting Policies

1.1 Basis of Preparation and Assessment of Going Concern

The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with Accounting and Reporting by Charities: Statement of Recommended Practice applicable to charities preparing their accounts in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102) (effective 1 January 2019) - (Charities SORP (FRS 102)), the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102) and the Charities Act 2011. The charity constitutes a public entity as defined by FRS 102.

1.2 Fund Accounting

General Funds are unrestricted and available for use, at the discretion of the Trustees, in furtherance of the general objectives of the charity, but have not been designated for other purposes.

Designated Funds are unrestricted funds but have been set aside by the Trustees for particular purposes. The aim and use of each designated fund is set out in the notes to the Financial Statements.

Restricted Funds are funds which will be used in accordance with specific restrictions imposed by donors or have been raised by the charity for particular purposes. Expenditure that meets the criteria is charged to the fund. The aim and use of each restricted fund is set out in the notes to the Financial Statements.

1.3 Incoming Resources

Donation and legacy income is received by way of donations and gifts and is included in full in the Statement of Financial Activities when receivable.

For legacies, entitlement is taken as the earlier of the date on which either: the charity is aware that the probate has been granted, the estate has been finalised and notification has been made by the executor(s) to the Trust that a distribution will be made, or when a distribution is received by the estate.

Grants and other income are recognised when the charity has entitlement to the funds, any performance conditions attached to the grants have been met, it is probable that the income will be received and the amount can be measured reliably and is not deferred.

Other trading activities comprise amounts receivable from specific events held during the year inclusive of gift aid tax repayment claims.

Income from investments includes bank interest receivable during the year. No amounts are included in the financial statements for services donated by volunteers. Other gifts in kind are recognised at a reasonable estimate of their value to the charity.

Accrued income is recognised where it is probable that entitlement exists, subject to any conditions of receipt. Income from charitable activities relates to monetary contributions towards use of the houses in Hampshire, Wales and Scotland. They are recorded as received.

1.4 Resources Expended

Expenditure is accounted for on an accruals basis and allocated to the appropriate heading in the accounts. Expenditure on raising funds includes the costs incurred in generating donation and legacy income and fundraising costs. These costs are regarded as necessary to generate funds that are needed to finance charitable activities.

Charitable activities expenditure enables the charity to meet its charitable aims and objectives.

Support costs are those costs which enable fund generating and charitable activities to be undertaken. These costs include Central Premises costs and Central Management costs such as finance, administration and human resources. These costs have been apportioned on a basis of time spent on each of the direct activities.

Resources expended include attributable VAT which cannot be recovered.

1.5 Tangible Fixed Assets

Tangible Fixed Assets costing more than £2,000, and computer equipment, are capitalised and included at cost. Depreciation is applied to all Tangible Fixed Assets with the exception of freehold land (due to the fact that it shouldn't normally depreciate) and is calculated in order to write off the cost less estimated residual value over their expected useful lives as follows:

Freehold land	Nil
Freehold buildings	1.66% straight line
Freehold buildings - new build	3.33% straight line
Fixtures and fittings	20% straight line
Equipment	25% straight line
Motor vehicles	25% reducing balance

1.5 Tangible Fixed Assets (cont)

On each of the homes in Hampshire and Wales, £100,000 is deemed to be the value attributed to the freehold land valuation, on which depreciation is not charged.

Donated Assets are capitalised at the value of the cost to the donor or if not new, at the current market value. The value of the donation is credited to the Statement of Financial Activities.

A distinction is made on freehold buildings. Where the buildings are made with brick primarily, and are old and established, the depreciation is set at 1.66% with a deemed life of 60 years. Where the buildings are new build and partly built with brick, the depreciation is set at 3.33% with a deemed life of 30 years.

1.6 Operating Leases

Rentals payable under operating leases are charged in the profit and loss account on a straight line basis over the lease term.

1.7 Consolidation

The results of the Charity's trading Company have not been consolidated on a line by line basis due to the insignificant level of activity. Any trading profit donated by way of a gift aid is included in income from investments.

1.8 Pensions

The Charity makes payments to a defined contribution scheme on behalf of employees. The contributions are treated as an expense in the year. The contribution by employees is 3% and by the employer 6%.

1.9 Short Term Investments

Short term investments are held to seek a return on low risk cash deposit bank accounts.

1.10 Purchase of Gilts

The Trustees approved the purchase of government gilts as a means of making reasonable use of surplus cash funds. The Trustees continue to be very cautious with investments. A small range of gilts were purchased with redemption dates between 2026 and 2028.

1.11 Debtors

Trade and other debtors are recognised at the settlement amount due after any trade discount offered. Prepayments are valued at the amount prepaid net of any trade discounts due.

1.12 Cash at Bank and in Hand

Cash at bank and cash in hand includes cash and short term highly liquid investments with a short maturity of three months or less from the date of acquisition or opening of the deposit or similar account.

1.13 Creditors and Provisions

Creditors and provisions are recognised where the charity has a present obligation resulting from a past event that will probably result in the transfer of funds to a third party and the amount due to settle the obligation can be measured or estimated reliably. Creditors and provisions are normally recognised at their settlement amount after allowing for any trade discounts due.

1.14 Financial Instruments

The charity only has financial assets and financial liabilities of a kind that qualify as basic financial instruments. Basic financial instruments are initially recognised at transaction value and subsequently measured at their settlement value with the exception of bank loans which are subsequently measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method.

1.15 Going Concern

At the time of approving the financial statements, the Trustees have a reasonable expectation that the charity has adequate resources to continue in operational existence for the foreseeable future.

The Trustees have considered the likely future cash flows of the charity and have considered the balance sheet facilities available at this point in time.

The Trustees consider that the charity has sufficient cash to continue for the coming months, and is therefore considered to be of going concern. The financial statements have been prepared on a going concern basis.

1.16 Critical Accounting Estimates and Areas of Judgement

In the view of the Trustees in applying the accounting policies adopted, no critical accounting estimates and judgements were required that have a significant effect on the amounts recognised in the financial statements, nor do any estimates or assumptions made carry a significant risk of material adjustment in the financial year.

2. Income

	31 Mar 2026 £	31 Mar 2025 £
Trusts & Grants	1,246,730	816,240
Corporate donations	300,210	244,101
Individual donations	756,812	774,922
Community fundraising	207,506	150,890
Total donation and legacy income	**2,511,258**	**1,986,153**
Interest receivable on deposit bank accounts and investment income from gilts and loss of disposal on assets	23,338	22,920
Total income from investments	**23,338**	**22,920**
Other contributions	51,558	46,965
Total income from charitable activities	**51,558**	**46,965**

3. Expenditure on Raising Funds

	Activities undertaken directly £	Support costs £	31 Mar 2026 £	31 Mar 2025 £
Donation and legacy income	2,511,258	-	2,511,258	1,986,153
Cost of generating donation and legacy income	(342,088)	(56,512)	(398,600)	(366,014)
Net donation and legacy income	**2,169,170**	**(56,512)**	**2,112,658**	**1,620,139**
Other trading activities income	178,931	-	178,931	97,009
Cost of generating trading activity income	(113,522)	(58,812)	(172,334)	(147,074)
Net fundraising events and hire of facilities income	**65,409**	**(58,812)**	**6,597**	**(50,065)**
Total fundraised income	2,690,189	-	2,690,189	2,083,162
Total costs on raising income	(455,610)	(115,324)	(570,934)	(513,088)
Net donation, legacy and fundraising income	**2,234,579**	**(115,324)**	**2,119,255**	**1,570,074**

4. Expenditure on Charitable Activities

	Activities undertaken directly £	Support costs £	31 Mar 2026 £	31 Mar 2025 £
Respite breaks and digital outreach	1,565,431	452,096	2,017,527	1,987,201
Total charitable expenditure	**1,565,431**	**452,096**	**2,017,527**	**1,987,201**

During the year there was £634,667 of restricted charitable expenditure (year ended March 2025: £405,514).

5. Support Costs

	Fundraising: Donations & Legacies	Fundraising: Events	Charitable activities	31 Mar 2026
	£	£	£	£
Finance, audit and payroll costs	16,000	16,000	127,996	159,996
Executive and professional costs	29,812	32,112	238,496	300,420
Premises and IT costs	10,353	10,353	82,824	103,530
Other office support costs	347	347	2,780	3,474
Total support costs	**56,512**	**58,812**	**452,096**	**567,420**

6. Staff Costs, Trustee Remuneration and Expenses, and the Cost of Key Management Personnel

	31 Mar 2026	31 Mar 2025
	£	£
Wages and salaries	1,411,093	1,427,339
Social security costs	171,879	139,928
Pension costs (money purchase scheme)	85,322	78,045
Total staff costs	**1,668,294**	**1,645,312**

During the year, two employees received remuneration greater than £60,000: one in band £120k-130k, one in band £70k-80k (year ended March 2025: one in band £110k-120k, one in band £80k-90k, two in band £60k-70k).

The leadership team comprises of the Chief Executive, Director of Operations, Director of Finance, Personnel & Training Manager, and Director of Fundraising & Communications. Total benefits paid in the year ended 31 March 2026 were £292,680 (year ended March 2025: £335,181).

Trustees neither received nor waived any emoluments during the year. Trustee travel expenses during the year were: £nil (year ended March 2025: £nil).

7. Staff Numbers

The average number of employees analysed by function was:

	31 Mar 2026	31 Mar 2026	31 Mar 2025	31 Mar 2025
	Full-time	Part-time	Full-time	Part-time
Charitable activities	11	32	14	26
Cost of generating funds	6	3	7	2
Management and administration	1	4	1	4
Total number of employees	**18**	**39**	**22**	**32**

8. Tangible Fixed Assets

	Freehold land & buildings £	Fixtures & fittings £	Equipment £	Motor vehicles £	31 Mar 2026 £
Cost					
At 1 April 2025	1,853,904	736,337	217,505	119,900	2,927,646
Additions	7,170	127,900	17,982	-	153,052
Disposals				-	-
At 31 March 2026	**1,861,074**	**864,237**	**235,487**	**119,900**	**3,080,698**
Depreciation					
At 1 April 2025	403,039	548,222	189,453	81,545	1,222,259
Charge for the year	43,062	114,830	18,473	9,589	185,954
Depreciation eliminated				-	-
At 31 March 2026	**446,101**	**663,052**	**207,926**	**91,134**	**1,408,213**
Net book value					
At 31 March 2026	**1,414,973**	**201,185**	**27,561**	**28,766**	**1,672,485**
At 31 March 2025	**1,450,865**	**188,115**	**28,052**	**38,355**	**1,705,387**

9. Fixed Asset Investments

	31 Mar 2026 £	31 Mar 2025 £
(1) Government gilts purchase	527,901	507,677
Other cash and income	6,354	9,353
Book value of investment at 31 March 2026	**534,255**	**517,030**
Unrealised investment gains at 31 March 2026	14,900	14,681
Market value at 31 March 2026	**549,155**	**531,711**
Original cost at 31 March 2023	500,000	500,000
(2) Unquoted UK investment at cost	2	2
At 31 March 2026	**549,157**	**531,713**

(1) The charity, through its Manchester-based stockbroker, Arnold Stansby & Co Ltd, invested £500,000 in purchasing two Government gilts for the sum of £499,155 with £845 in cash held over. By 31 March 2026 the book value of the investment was £534,255. The market value of the investment as at 31 March 2026 was £549,155.

(2) The unquoted fixed asset investment comprises 100% of the issued share capital of Honeypot Trading Limited, the trading arm of the charity, company number 03806058. All taxable profits are transferred to the charity. The net value of the company at 31 March 2026 was £nil. The company was dormant throughout the year.

10. Debtors and Prepayments

	31 Mar 2026 £	31 Mar 2025 £
Trade debtors	27,512	15,675
Accrued income	33,821	48,089
Tax repayment claim	6,416	2,043
Other debtors	11,090	3,978
Prepayments	39,823	47,604
Debtors: amounts falling due within one year	**118,662**	**117,389**

11. Creditors: Amounts Falling Due Within One Year

	31 Mar 2026 £	31 Mar 2025 £
Trade creditors	38,624	35,588
PAYE & National Insurance	35,749	34,291
Other creditors	9,377	8,587
Accruals	49,859	54,777
Deferred income	37,782	38,016
Creditors: amounts falling due within one year	**171,391**	**171,259**

12. Deferred Income

Deferred income comprises advance sponsorship donations received in the year relating to events, and payments for service delivery happening after the year end.

	£
Balance as at 1 April 2025	38,016
Amount released in year	(38,016)
Amount deferred in year (2026 London Marathon)	15,659
Amount deferred in year (2026 House to House cycle event)	18,410
Amount deferred in year (2026 Glasgow Kiltwalk)	1,239
Amount deferred in year (2026 Triathlon)	464
Amount deferred in year (2026 Memory Making Day)	2,010
Balance as at 31 Mar 2026	**37,782**

13. Operating Lease Commitments

At 31 March 2026 the charity had commitments under a non-cancellable operating lease on land, buildings and motor vehicles as follows:

	31 Mar 2026 £	31 Mar 2025 £
Due within 1 year	6,968	11,387
Due between 2-5 years	33,894	40,852
Total lease commitments	**40,862**	**52,239**

Total spent in the year on operating leases was £6,388 (year ended March 2025: £6,646).

14. Analysis of Net Assets Between Funds

	Restricted Funds £	Designated Funds £	General Funds £	Total Funds £
Fund balances at 31 Mar 2026 are represented by:				
Tangible fixed assets	571,450	1,101,035	-	1,672,485
Investments	-	-	549,157	549,157
Current assets	338,382	650,000	265,017	1,253,399
Current liabilities	-	-	(171,391)	(171,391)
Total funds	**909,832**	**1,751,035**	**642,783**	**3,303,650**

15. Reconciliation of Net Movement in Funds to Net Cash Flow From Operating Activities

	31 Mar 2026 £	31 Mar 2025 £
Net movement in funds	191,524	(332,561)
Add back depreciation charge and loss on disposal	185,954	110,156
Add back losses/(gains) on investment assets	(14,900)	(14,681)
Deduct investment income	(23,338)	(22,920)
(Increase)/decrease in debtors	(1,273)	103,502
Increase/(decrease) in creditors	132	(83,838)
Net cash used in operating activities	**338,099**	**(240,341)**

16. Unrestricted Funds

	31 Mar 2025	Income	Expenditure	Transfers	31 Mar 2026
	£	£	£	£	£
General Reserve	576,043	2,205,509	(1,803,194)	(345,575)	632,783
Designated Funds					
Fixed Asset Fund	1,191,160	-	(135,700)	45,575	1,101,035
Fourth Honeypot House Fund	350,000	-	-	150,000	500,000
Matched Giving Fund	-	-	-	150,000	150,000
	1,541,160	**-**	**(135,700)**	**345,575**	**1,751,035**
Total unrestricted funds	**2,117,203**	**2,205,509**	**(1,938,894)**	**-**	**2,383,818**

The General Reserve represents free funds of the charity, which are not designated for any particular purpose.

The Fixed Asset Fund has been set up to assist in identifying those funds that are not free funds and it represents the net book value of the tangible fixed assets, except for those funded from restricted funds. The expenditure for the year relates to depreciation charged on those assets.

The Fourth Honeypot House Fund has been set up to assist in identifying those funds that have been designated to aid the strategic goal of the charity, which is to reach more children through additional accommodation.

The Matched Giving Fund represents funds from donors who have given permission to use their funds as a matched giving funder in Honeypot appeals.

17. Restricted Funds

	31 Mar 2025	Income	Expenditure	Transfers	31 Mar 2026
	£	£	£	£	£
Respite breaks & outings	145,026	331,160	(353,080)	-	123,106
Health & Wellbeing breaks	158,768	63,326	(179,942)	-	42,152
Children's Breaks Fund	**303,794**	**394,486**	**(533,022)**	**-**	**165,258**
Wellbeing Fund	-	50,812	(6,250)	-	44,562
Wellbeing Fund	**-**	**50,812**	**(6,250)**	**-**	**44,562**
Equipment	691,129	114,278	(95,395)	-	710,012
Equipment Fund	**691,129**	**114,278**	**(95,395)**	**-**	**710,012**
Total restricted funds	**994,923**	**559,576**	**(634,667)**	**-**	**919,832**

17. Restricted Funds (cont)

The Children's Breaks Fund represents incoming and outgoing monies that have been received and spent in accordance with specific donor requests, relating to Respite breaks, Health & Wellbeing breaks and outings.

The Wellbeing Fund was created to allow the beneficiaries of the charity the opportunity to access small grants up to the value of £250 to assist them in their day-to-day lives.

The Equipment Fund has been set up to provide for new equipment at all three houses.

18. Pension Contributions

The amount outstanding at the year end was £9,377 (year ended March 2025: £8,587).

19. Related Party Transactions

The amount of charitable donations from Honeypot Trading Ltd, the 100% subsidiary, was £nil (year ended March 2025: £nil).

20. Control

The ultimate controlling parties are the Trustees listed on page 2.

21. Auditor's Remuneration

The auditor's remuneration constituted an audit fee of £12,576 (year ended March 2025: £12,096).

22. Wellbeing Fund

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