Share Repair

ANNUAL REPORT 2026



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Activities & Achievements



Activities & Achievements

At Share and Repair we had a busy but successful year as a charity. In September we moved our base for the third time in less than 6 years, after months of planning by our small team. We were delighted to only be closed for a week to the public and are immensely grateful to all our volunteers who helped with the move; making our new larger space feel like home so quickly. We were able to repurpose bar tables from a local pub being refitted, monitors from Curo, office furniture from Resource Futures and via Collecteco, to build shelves and a workbench using surplus wood from the Bristol Wood Recycling Project and to lay vinyl flooring rehomed from offcuts donated by Trade Choice Carpet & Flooring via the Resource Futures' Recofloor project. We'd like to say a huge thank you to all the local organisations which supported our move.

In December we launched the first lending lockers in the South West at the Mulberry Park Hub, increasing accessibility of borrowing to those who live to the south of Bath and working in partnership with Curo and our software provider Lend Engine to get them off the ground.

We restructured our staff team to more appropriately meet the demands of a growing organisation and we consulted on, wrote and launched our new five year strategy.

Alongside this we continued to grow our core services of a Library of Things, Repair Cafes and sessions, HomeKIT, How To workshops and our School programme.

The Trustees (who are also the members of the charity) are pleased to present here their Annual Report together with the financial statements of Share and Repair (a Charitable Incorporated Organisation (CIO)) for the year ended 31 March 2025. The Trustees confirm that the Annual Report and Accounts comply with the current statutory requirements of the Charity Commission's regulations for small organisations with an income less than £250,000.

Why We Exist

By owning fewer products and using them for longer and of course repairing them when they break, we can all contribute to slowing down the negative impact climate change is having on our planet. Our over 240 volunteers, who are local residents, can come together to collectively minimise their environmental impact, support their neighbours and provide opportunities to easily repair and reuse, leading to less waste.

This ties in with our mission and vision:



Our Vision

A local community where we all share more and reduce waste.



Our Mission

We provide the opportunities and inspiration to our communities that make it simple to share and repair, to move away from buying new or throwing things away.

How We Aim To Help

We run five different types of activity at Share and Repair:



In 2017 we launched our first Repair Cafe and we currently sup-port 11 across Bath and North East Somerset and Wiltshire, plus offer regular repair sessions from our Hub in Bath and pop up Repair Cafes at the University of Bath. These allow household items to remain in use for longer.



In 2019 we launched our Library of Things and this year we offered 886 items for our community to borrow instead of buy. We also launched our first lending lockers in Combe Down, featuring our 23 most popular items. This helps local residents to save both money and space.



We ran 28 How To Workshops where local people can learn how to do things themselves, such as to confidently use power tools or do repairs using their sewing machine. This increases the likelihood that they will try their own repairs at home.



Since 2021 we have rehomed small electrical items to people on low incomes by working with over 20 local partner organisations through HomeKIT. This helps tight budgets stretch much further for those in the most challenging situations.



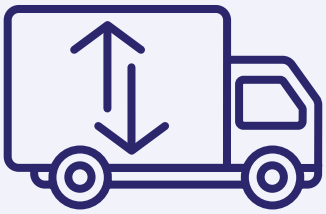
Our school programme teaches Year 5 and Year 6 students about the benefits of circular living and how to do repairs in their home; working with 218 students over the year. This gives them a broader understanding of their own personal impact and the confidence to encourage repair and reuse in their own families.



Our New Home!

Our new Hub in Redbridge House

We were grateful to the National Lottery's Awards for All and to Bath and North East Somerset (B&NES) Council for supporting our move costs this year. Until September 2025 we were based in a fantastic central location on George Street in Bath thanks to support from B&NES council. The roof on that building was in need of repair and so at the start of 2025-6 we began searching for new low rent premises. Identifying a suitable space that is both affordable and accessible is a challenging task and we were delighted and relieved to find our new location at Redbridge House on the Lower Bristol Road further out of the centre. We closed for a week in September to complete our move.



Leaving George Street

Through the move, we lost some of the footfall of the high street area, but we gained a more accessible space, all on one level, plus some parking spaces. Our new location is still walkable from the city centre, but also sits within a densely populated area allowing us to be more easily reached by the local community in Riverside and Oldfield Park and places us next door to Twerton and Whiteway, making us more accessible to those on lower incomes in the area.

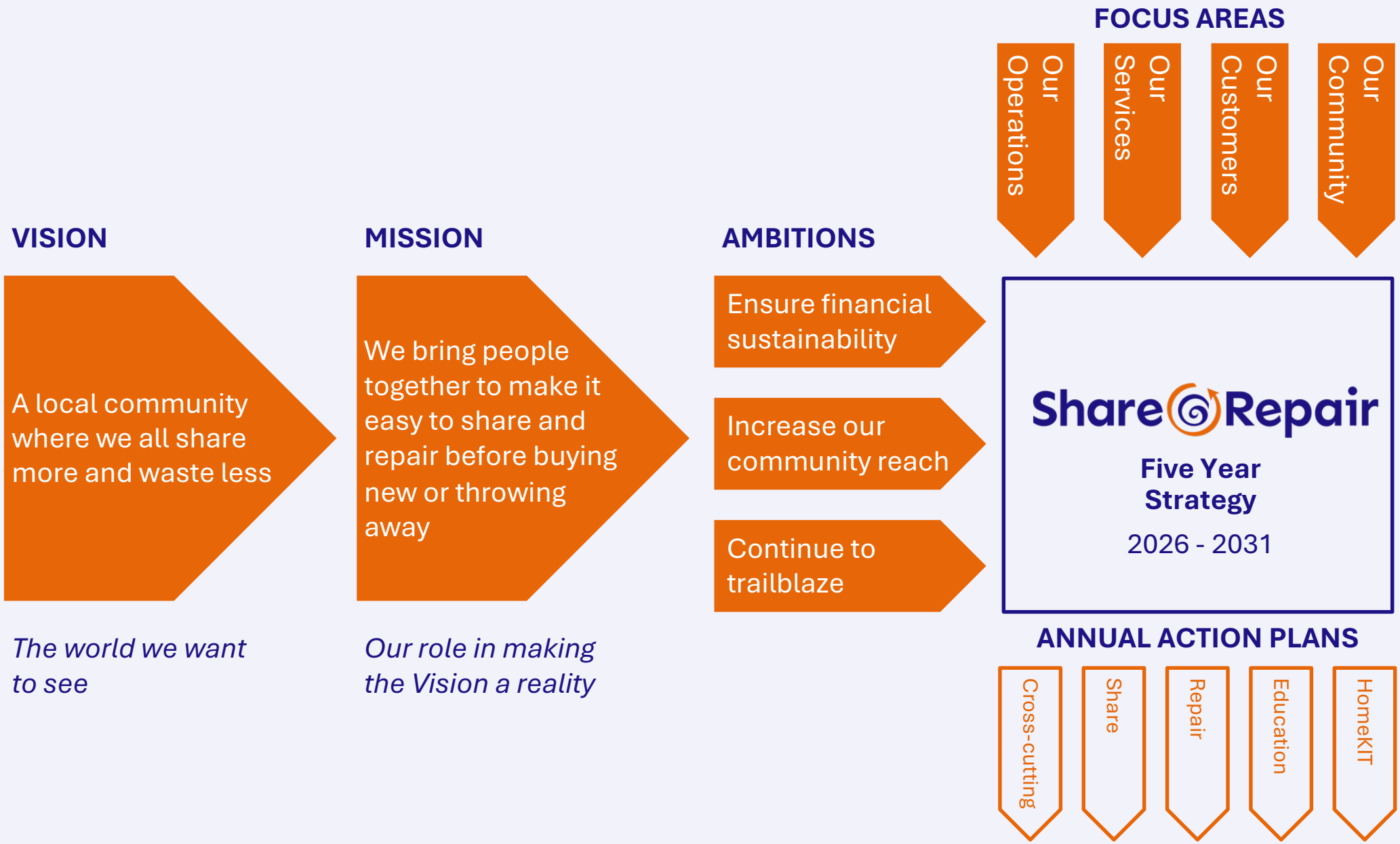


New Strategy

We were supported by the Social Economy West programme to work with strategy consultant Amy Sawbridge during the year on shaping our new strategy.

We felt it was essential to involve our volunteers and so held a face to face session at our March social and two online workshops later in the year to help the Trustees and staff team to prioritise our direction of travel for the next 5 years. The strategy officially launched in April 2026, but was in use for about 6 months beforehand.




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Repairs





Volunteers at Farmborough Cafe

Monthly Repair Cafes

Volunteer-led repairs at pop up monthly events on a "donate what you can afford" basis.

Our 11 monthly Repair Cafes are run by teams of local volunteers in their communities. Customers work alongside them to fix their items. Neighbours support neighbours to sew on buttons, darn gloves, fix toasters and coffee machines and keep household items in use for longer.

We were pleased to welcome the team for our 11th Repair Cafe in June, based in Bathford. Spearheaded by one of our long-term Repairers at our Corsham Repair Cafe, Martin was keen to launch a new Cafe near his home. We kicked off with a team of 20 volunteers and the cafe quickly became a regular monthly highlight in their local community.

Our local volunteer teams are supported by the experience and resources Share and Repair can offer, Including the skills, time and experience of our Head of Repairs.. In the last year we held 111 repair sessions in local community spaces, 7 more than in the previous year.

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Customer at Saltford Cafe



We were supported by 3,220 volunteer hours, 171 more than last year and saw 157 more items with a total of 1,877 items brought along by the local community for repair. That's 8,652 items our volunteers have seen for repair since we started in 2017, brought along by 4,954 local residents.

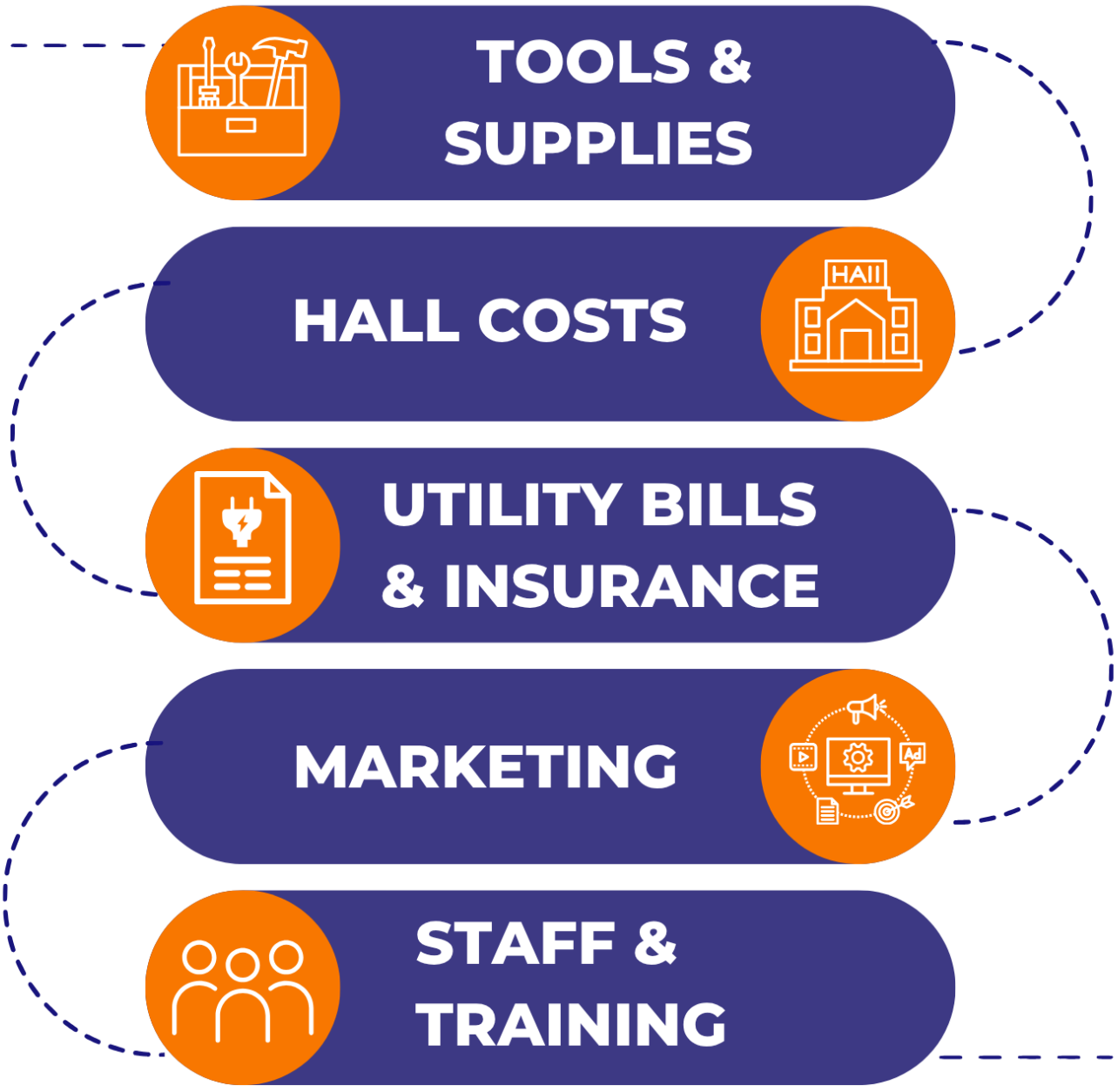
We aim to have customers present throughout the repair process to provide both helpful insights to aid the repair and valuable social interaction for some members of the community.

In addition to our monthly Repair Cafes we also ran pop up sessions at the University of Bath in partnership with the students. These events are very popular, especially for sewing repairs. We usually need 4 sewing repairers at such events to cope with the demand. In addition, the students learn valuable event management skills through helping to organise the events.

Volunteers at Saltford Cafe



WHERE DOES YOUR DONATION GO?



Thank you, your support is truly appreciated

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Repair Sessions at our Shop & New Hub

Volunteer led repairs at bookable slots Tuesday to Saturday each week.

We offered repair sessions 5 days a week with our volunteer repairers from our shop in George Street, Bath. In September we relocated to our new Hub on the Lower Bristol Road, slightly out of the centre of the city, and continued this format. Similar to the Repair Cafes these repairs were also in return for a "pay what you can afford" donation. However, unlike Repair Cafes, customers book in advance.

This financial year our shop repair volunteers supported us with 3,235 hours, nearly 15% more hours than last year. Our move gave us more repair space allowing us to add additional repairers on each shift and to increase our sharpening capacity.

Over the year we saw 1,266 items, a 31% growth in items versus last year and the number of items brought in for repair has consistently grown despite moving to a less city centre location. 75% of those items were successfully repaired.

This is above the national average repair rate of 67% (Stephen Privett, Potential Impact of UK Repair Cafes on the mitigation of greenhouse gas emissions 2018.) This is a strong outcome that demonstrates the very real contribution that Repair Cafes make in extending the useful life of consumer products and helping communities to reduce waste.



Supporting Our Repairs

In 2024/25 we had been piloting a new part-time Repair Coordinator role at our base, to allow us to improve our monitoring and evaluation systems, ensuring that our customer experience was smooth and that our repair volunteers were well supported. With our Community Engagement Manager, Hila Horosov, moving back to her home country in the summer of 2025 we were able to restructure to support our growing

In August 2025 Julian Hunt joined us full-time as our first Head of Repair Operations. Since he started he has been the main point of contact for all our repairs at our Hub and Repair Cafes, our HOW TO workshops and also supports our team of PAT testing volunteers at B&NES Council's Keynsham Reuse Shop.

Julian was able to represent us at Fix Fest in London in September, enjoying meeting others involved with community repair. Our CEO, Ruth Lambert, was also pleased to be a speaker at the UK Repair Cafe Conference in Farnham in June.



Julian , with Repair Volunteer Dick and our CEO Ruth at the Youth Guarantee Roadshow in Midsomer Norton.

ReUse Shop, Keynsham Recycling Centre

We work closely with B&NES Council and have a team of volunteer PAT testers who visited the Council's Reuse Shop weekly during this period to test small electrical items which can then be sold instead of being recycled.

We have also been working with the Council to eBay some items on behalf of the Reuse Shop. This has been taken on as an additional role by our existing eBay volunteer, Roger. He has been eBaying to raise valuable unrestricted income for our charity since 2022 and in this financial year raised £3,486 from donated items.

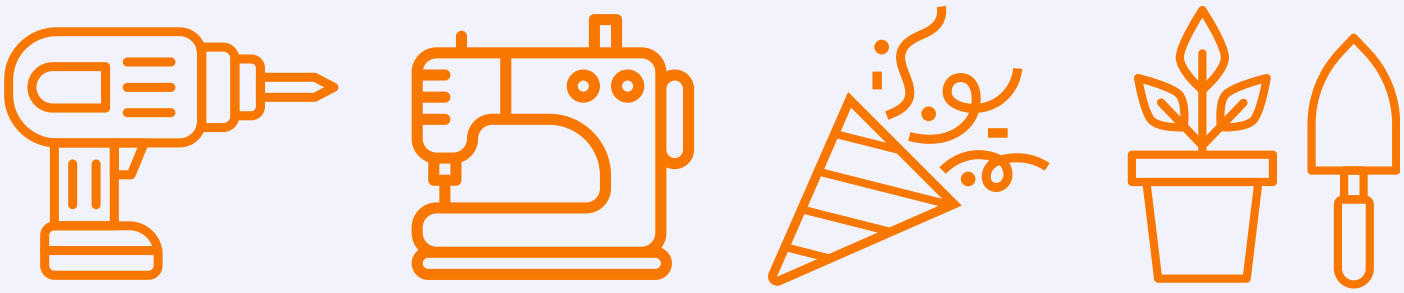




Our Keynsham Reuse Shop PAT Testing Volunteers

Library of Things





Library of Things

Our Library of Things is a community based service that lends out a wide range of physical items such as tools, kitchen appliances and gardening equipment in a similar way to how a traditional library lends books. Our primary purpose is to promote a local sharing economy, to reduce waste and save our community money and space at home by allowing them to borrow items they only need occasionally instead of buying them.

Our membership has grown consistently and at the end of this year we had 3,475 active Library of Things members. This was over a 40% increase versus last year. We felt an initial dip when we moved the location of our Library in the Autumn, but we managed to maintain a similar level of loans to 2024-5 and are pleased to have continued to grow our membership during the year. Through offering free cargo bike deliveries from December 2025-February 2026 we have encouraged members who found themselves further away from our new home to continue to use us and we saw our growth in loans bounce back in March 2026.

Since Share and Repair began our Library of Things to the end of March 2026 we made 14,892 loans with 3,947 being in the financial year covered by this report. From glitter balls to strimmers we are helping our community to borrow, not buy.

Most Popular items of 2025

We also have a number of items which although not regularly borrowed are valuable additions to our Library. These include a garden claw, a large teapot, buckets and spades and a wildlife camera. We encourage all our members to

Countdown of our most popular items 2025/26:

5. Strimmers - 96 loans



4. Drills - 121 loans



3. Carpet Cleaners - 121 loans



2. Bunting - 127 loans



1. Pressure Washer - 151 loans



Lockers, Mulberry Park



Our new lending lockers at Mulberry Park Hub

In April we raised money through our Big Give match funding campaign to support launching new lending lockers in Combe Down. We were kindly supported by Curo to locate them at the Mulberry Park Hub community centre and cafe. We are grateful to all the individuals who donated to our fundraising and to Curo, Rotork, Cross Manufacturing and Bath and West Community Energy, who all sponsored lockers.

This enabled us to soft launch our new Lend Engine lockers in December, featuring 23 of our most popular items, including a pressure washer, a drill, a chocolate fountain, sewing machine, air fryer and steam cleaner. This selection was influenced by our survey of local residents through an interactive poster in the Hub and a stand at the Mulberry Park Family Day and will flex with the seasons to ensure it remains appropriate.

Mulberry Park Hub opens 7 days a week and this has enabled easier access to borrowing in a self service manner to local residents to the south of Bath.

Cargo Bike

We also use “The Flying Satsuma”, our cargo bike, to make borrowing even more accessible. We deliver within 3 miles of our base and are supported by a small team of volunteer riders who are very creative at packing their panniers. In 2025-6 they made 484 journeys, 2,451 in the 6 years since we started offering deliveries. In addition to increasing accessibility they also reduce the number of car journeys our customers have to make.

This year saw a new sponsor for our bike, Argo Devops Solutions Ltd. We are grateful to Chris and the team for covering the ongoing costs of maintaining our bike and keeping it “flying” around Bath!



Chris from Argo Devops with George, our Head of Sharing and the Flying Satsuma

HomeKit & Workshops





Maria and Tanya, two of our HomeKIT volunteers

HomeKit

Our HomeKIT volunteer team expanded from 2 to 3 people this year. This small but hugely impactful team collects unwanted, but working small electrical items such as kettles, irons, toasters, radios, heaters, lamps and TV's and distributes them, once certified safe to use, via our 20+ partner organisations to local residents on low incomes.

In 2025-6 we dispatched 316 items to disadvantaged households via our key partners who include DHI, Alongside, Bath Welcomes Refugees and Southside Family Project. This was our most ever since starting and meant we had safely distributed 1149 items since we started in 2021.

This team is supported by Jessie Watts, our Volunteer Manager, and our Repairers, who ensure that all items work and are tested for safety.

This year we have partnered with another local charity, Donate IT, to add wiped and refurbished mobile phones to our HomeKIT inventory. This has allowed us to support those who may otherwise struggle to access digital tools.

Donate IT said "For us, it's not just about recycling tech, it's about restoring independence, confidence and connection. Seeing phones go out through HomeKIT and knowing they're helping people stay in touch, access services and reduce isolation is incredibly rewarding. We're delighted to be working alongside Share and Repair, an organisation that already has deep roots in the community and a strong sustainability ethos. Together, we're able to tackle both environmental impact and digital exclusion in a very practical way. "

HomeKIT is now 5 years old and we are grateful to the team for all the hard work they put into it each week. Our newest HomeKIT volunteer Maria sums up why she enjoys getting involved-

"I value this initiative because I like cleaning since it provides essential items to people in need who have just moved into a new home. I also enjoy working alongside Tanya and Angie; we are all strongly committed to this worthwhile project, and I'm proud of the positive impact we are making."



Melusine leading our first Climate Fresk

"How To..." Workshops

During the year we continued to run and grow our sessions on using your sewing machine at Southdown Repair Cafe and feeling confident with power tools at our Hub. Alongside this we also launched some new ways for our community to learn new skills:

- We worked with Youth Connect South West to help their students in alternative education to learn how to take things apart and repair them. From PCs to remote control cars, the students enjoyed understanding how everyday items could be kept working for longer. They said "Our young people have really benefitted from the experience and learnt some new skills. They have built meaningful relationships with the volunteers who have been along to support the sessions. Their feedback has been really positive".

- We held our first Climate Fresk and a new eWaste workshop translated by and facilitated by one of our volunteers, Melusine, from the original French format.

- We ran a workshop for the Young Employee Forum at Buro Happold, where attendees learnt how to sew on a button, to darn a sock, what to have in a basic toolkit and how to keep their household appliances in use for longer.

- We introduced a follow-on sewing workshop at our Repair Cafes for those who have got to grips with their sewing machines as a result of attending our original workshop at Farmborough and Corsham Repair Cafe.

- We held young repairer sessions at Bear Flat Repair Cafe.

- We ran a "Handmade for the Holidays" workshop at our Hub, making patchwork fabric placemats for Christmas.

- We worked with artists who were part of the Bath Spa University Emerge programme to teach them how to hang their art effectively and to make good afterwards.

Kind funding from BWCE supported us to use a freelance Event Coordinator to support expanding our workshops and our new Head of Repair role was vital to this too.

School Workshops

"How to Reduce Waste"

In the year 2025-6 our school volunteers worked directly with 218 students across 7 local primary schools. The students learnt practical skills through repairing torches and unblocking a vacuum cleaner, alongside learning about the circular economy and the benefits of borrowing instead of buying new.

Working with younger people is an essential part of what we do. Our workshops teach the students to see their possessions in a new light. They understand the benefits of repairing instead of replacing and of borrowing instead of buying new through practical activities. We aim to inspire the next generation of repairers.

In 2025-6 we partnered with B&NES Council to run sessions at the Keynsham Household Recycling Centre, hosted visits from The Paragon and Hayesfield schools to our George Street Shop, ran workshops for 25 local schools at the Hayesfield Climate Summit and inspired "Junior Fixers" over 4 days at the "Brilliantly Engineered" Festival at BRLSI.

We also supported the first B&NES Council "Youth Guarantee Trailblazer Roadshow" in Midsomer Norton. This was designed to highlight employment and work experience opportunities to local young people not in employment, training or education.



Volunteer Tim helping young fixers learn to use tools at Brilliantly Engineered

Building Awareness

As a small charity awareness raising is of key importance to us. One of the key ambitions of our new strategy is to deepen our community reach and this is only possible if local people are aware of the services we offer and how they can get involved.

We have used several methods this year to increase our visibility.



Tech Amnesties

We partnered with local charity Donate IT to hold several tech amnesties over the year at both our Shop and our Repair Cafes, encouraging residents to clear out their “drawers of doom” to allow their tech to be recycled responsibly, or wiped and rehomed to families who are suffering from the Digital Divide.

We were pleased to collect around 2 tonnes of e-waste through these activities. This also led to Share and Repair featuring in a mini documentary on the One Show in August, providing us with welcome publicity.

New community use of our Hub

Since moving into our new Share and Repair Hub, we are keen to encourage our local community to use it. This year we were delighted to host a session on starting your own business and a coworking session, both organised by Cool Ventures. We also offered our base out of hours to another local charity, Minerva Rowing Club, for their trustee meetings.

One of our Tech Amnesty hauls!



Our founder, Lorna Montgomery with our marketing manager, Sarah Gibbon.



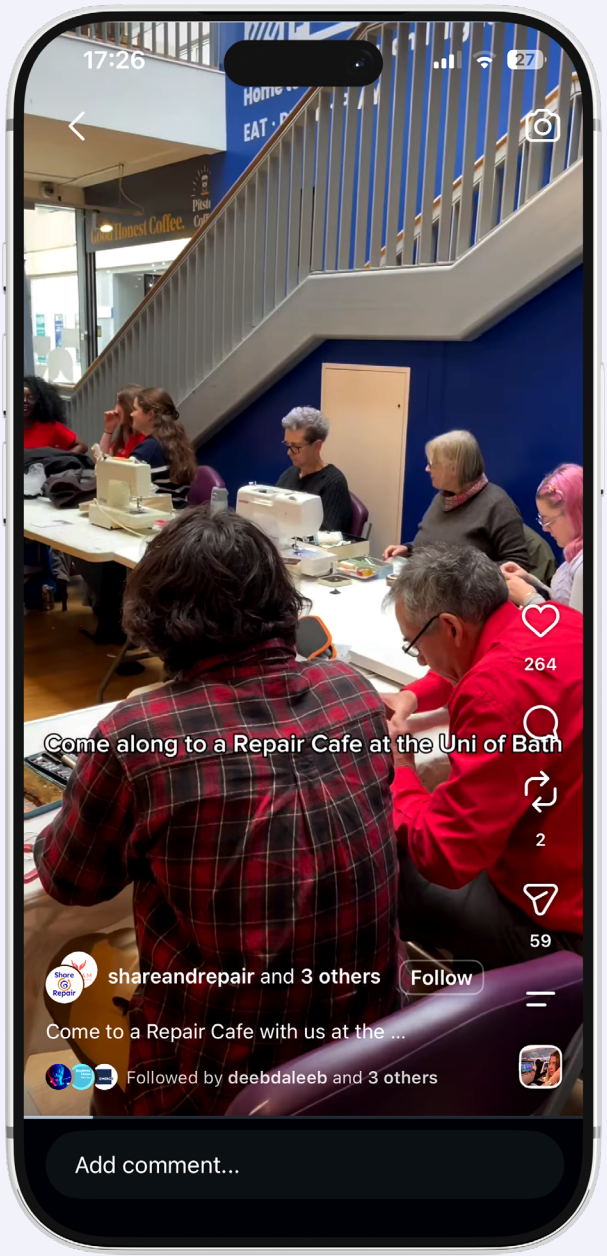
Social Media

Over the year our social media reach continued to grow. Our Facebook followers grew by 11% to 3,923 and our Instagram followers increased by 6% to 3,054. LinkedIn saw our largest growth due to a concerted campaign to grow engagement on that platform. Our followers increased by 37% to 384 and impressions have grown from an average of 590 per month to an average of 1,500.

This continues to be an area of focus. We have been keen to raise awareness of repair and reuse through attendance at local community events and so our sewing volunteers supported the Theatre Royal's "Dressing Up Box" event, we attended the Bathampton Village Fair and our Founder, Lorna Montgomery, spoke at Transition Bath, Larkhall Ladies Group and an event for ex-Rotary and Round Table members.

Our Top Posts

Instagram



Facebook



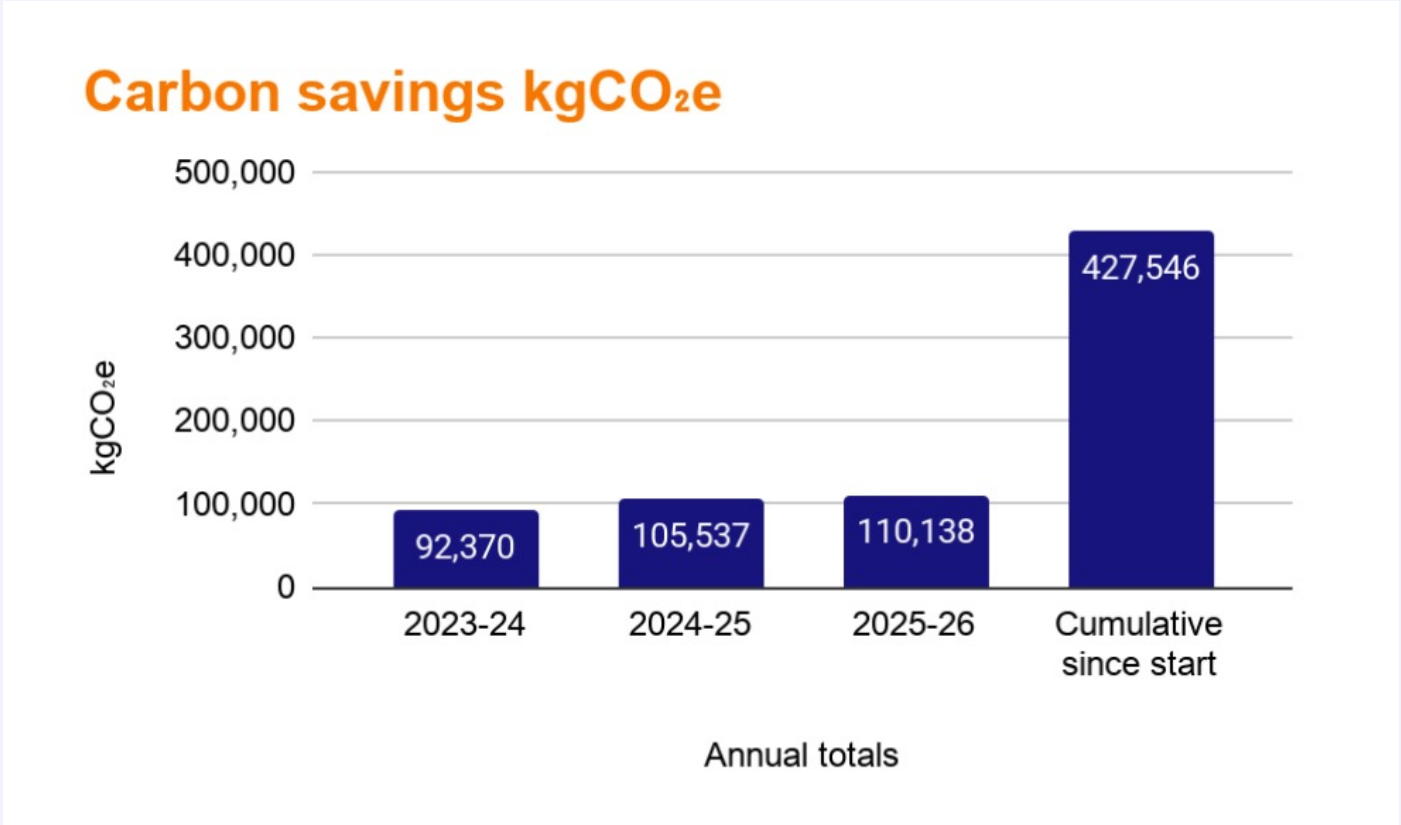
Our Impact 2025/6



Environmental

Since we started in April 2017 to March 2026 we have saved the equivalent of 1930 similar car trips or 143 economy flights. These calculations are based on our carbon impact report which assessed the carbon savings of all our different streams of work. 26.8 tonnes of waste have been diverted from landfill since we started in April 2017 to March 2026.

In 2025-6 our impact equated to avoiding 497 car trips from Land's End to John O'Groats , or 37 economy return flights to Hong Kong on a Boeing 777.



Social

As well as supporting our community to reduce its environmental impact, Share and Repair is addressing social issues. These include cost of living challenges, mental health challenges and social isolation. Engagement in our activities brings local volunteers and customers together and provides social and supportive surroundings for many. This year we started a project to understand this impact more deeply and launched our first annual volunteer survey.

We asked our volunteers what impact volunteering had on them and the top 4 responses were all agreed on by 87% or more of respondents:



I feel I am making a difference



I meet new people



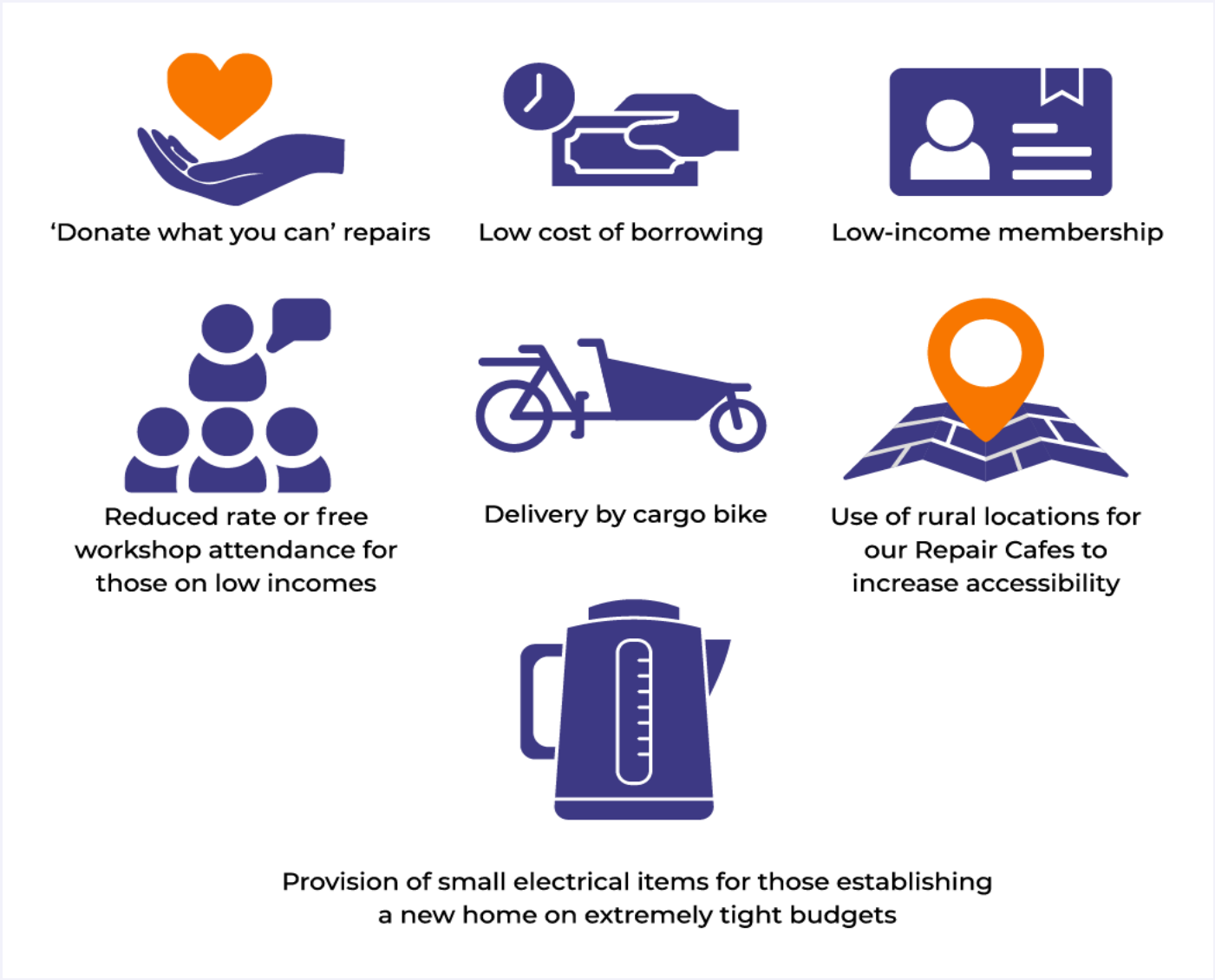
I enjoy it



A sense of personal achievement

We aim to repeat this survey in 2026 and to delve more deeply into the social value of volunteering with us.

We aim to be as accessible as possible through offering the following:



As a result of the above opportunities we are saving households money and space and building stronger communities as well as improving our impact on the environment.

We have a broad range of volunteers, from retirees to students. We regularly support young people with Duke of Edinburgh placements or work experience opportunities.

We are also keen to support those young people not in education, employment or training and attended B&NES Council's first Youth Guarantee Roadshow in Midsomer Norton. We are ready and willing to provide work placements to those young people where appropriate and are pleased that one person has already started to volunteer at her local Repair Cafe as a result.

Volunteers, Staff & Partnerships





Learning to darn at our January Volunteer Development Day

Volunteers

Our team of over 240 volunteers are active across B&NES and into Wiltshire. We are incredibly grateful for their time, enthusiasm and commitment . With a small team of 4 staff and 3 freelancers in 2025-6 we would not have been able to achieve any of what we do without their passion and enthusiasm.

This year, thanks to funding through Quartet from Wessex Water we held our now annual Volunteer Development Day in January, offering skill sharing and discussion sessions for our volunteers across all our different locations.
We are grateful to Roseberry Road Studios for hosting us and to BWCE for running a home energy session. We are also grateful to Gail's Bakery for donating some mini pastries to get us off to a good start.

We also ran a first aid refresher session and a certified PAT testing course for our volunteers and brought together our Cafe Leads, Cargo Bike Riders and Front of House volunteers to share insights and learn from each other. More of these are planned in the coming year.

We are grateful to Newark Works for hosting our summer social which we combined with strategy discussion sessions and to our volunteers Rachel, Barnaby and Will, who came together for the first time to hold a ceilidh at the New Oriel Hall for our winter social.

In addition to our more traditional roles we expanded our IT volunteer team this year, added both a graphic designer and a creative writing expert and welcomed more regular administrative volunteers and Librarians to the team. We are pleased to offer a wide range of opportunities for a broad variety of skill sets. Jessie Watts, our Volunteer Manager, attended the 3SG Volunteer Fair in October, supported by some of our current volunteers, helping us to recruit and raise awareness simultaneously.

Staff

Our small staff team works hard to support our wide variety of activities. We are extremely grateful for the time and energy they put into their roles. This year we have redesigned our staff structure to better suit the needs of our users and growing organisation. This led to the creation of two new roles, Head of Repair Operations and Head of Sharing Operations. We recruited Julian Hunt to look after all our repair services and our workshops and our Shop Manager, George Burton, moved to managing sharing at our Hub and our new lending lockers. We were able to slightly expand the hours of Sarah Gibbon, our Social Media Manager and to expand her role to be Marketing Manager to reflect the full scope of her responsibilities.

We continue to be grateful to the National Lottery Community Fund who awarded us 3 years of funding in November 2024 to support our first CEO, Ruth Lambert, joining our team. This has enabled her to lead and support our small team of staff and to thoroughly review our systems and processes and to ensure our organisation has the correct infrastructure in place for our current size and the years to come.



Ruth Lambert
CEO



Julian Hunt
Head of Repair Operations



Sarah Gibbon
Marketing Manager



Sarah Horley
Workshop Coordinator



George Burton
Head of Sharing Operations



Jessie Watts
Volunteer Coordinator



Caroline Woodgate
Bookkeeper

Partnerships & Awards

This year we were pleased to continue to be forging strong partnerships within our local community. We are very grateful to our key funders throughout the year, without whom our work would not be possible. These included The National Lottery Community Fund, The National Lottery Awards for All, The Raby Family Trust, Garfield Weston, The Medlock Charitable Trust, B&NES Council and Bath and West Community Energy.

Argo Devops kindly sponsored the costs of running our cargo bike and we continued to work closely with both Universities through pop up Repair Cafes, student placements and the Emerge programme. Our HomeKIT partner organisations now number 20+.

Local businesses Nine Feet Tall and Storm kindly provided us with generous pro bono support to continue to develop our systems and our marketing as we grew. It was an honour to be one of Storm's Charity of the Year partners. Buro Happold kindly involved us in their climate event where we were pleased to run a workshop for their Young Employee Forum.

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We are grateful to B&NES Council for their ongoing support and willingness to work with us to support our local climate goals; including generously allowing us to be based in two of their properties in recent years. Although our new Hub is not a council property, we are continuing regular discussions with councillors and council staff especially around future potential sites once our current space comes up for redevelopment.

During 2025-6 we continued to develop our partnership with Curo, enabling us with their support, to launch our first Library of Things lockers at their Hub in Mulberry Park in late 2025.

We are grateful to everyone who has supported us in the last year and look forward to working together in the future to continue to provide opportunities to borrow instead of buy and to repair rather than replace; enabling us to have a gentler impact on our environment and to save money and space for those who live in our community across B&NES and into Wiltshire.

We were also delighted to win the first ever sustainability award at the inaugural Radio Bath charity awards in October!



Structure, Governance, Management & Legal Status

Share and Repair is a Charitable Incorporated Organisation (CIO), registered with the Charity Commission for England and Wales (Registration Number 1189015).

The charity was established on 22nd April 2017, and converted to a CIO on April 14th, 2020. The governing document is the Constitution.

Trustee Body

Trustees who served during the period of this report were:

- Nick James (Chair)
- Colin Puxley (Treasurer - joined June 2025, resigned September 2025)
- Oscar Reeve (Treasurer- joined November 2025)
- Emily Perkin (Secretary)
- Chris Rose (joined June 2025)
- Sarah Kendall
- Ian Souter (resigned at end of second term in March 2026)
- Sarah Hargreaves
- Barnaby Collins

In 2025-6 the Board managed a period of transition in the Treasurer role. Colin Puxley was appointed in Summer 2025 before stepping down shortly thereafter due to health grounds. We are pleased to report that Oscar Reeve subsequently joined the Board as a Trustee and Treasurer in November 2025.

Ian Souter, a founding and long-standing Trustee, decided to step down at the end of his second term in March 2026. The Board, Staff and Volunteers extend a huge thanks to Ian for his incredibly valuable inputs, guidance and hard work over the last six years. Ian plans to remain involved with his local Repair Cafe.

Trustees are recruited either by open advertisement in line with the Equal Opportunities Policy or co-opted for specific skills (e.g. environmental, finance, marketing). New Trustees receive a comprehensive induction and ongoing training is encouraged. Our Trustees are appointed for a three-year term to ensure stable leadership, with the option to stand for reappointment for up to three consecutive terms.

Public benefit: The Trustees confirm that they have complied with their duty under Section 17(5) of the Charities Act 2011 to have due regard to the Charity Commission's general guidance on public benefit.

Governance & Management Structure

The Board of Trustees is the charity's key decision-making body, meeting at least four times a year. Trustees utilise working groups for specific focus areas (e.g. Finance, Marketing). External third-sector organisations provide essential advice on HR and legal matters.

The Trustees have formally delegated the day-to-day operations and management of the charity to the CEO, Ruth Lambert. The CEO manages our employed staff and freelancers, and reports directly to the Chair of Trustees.

The Trustees recognise and maintain a clear distinction between the Governance role (Trustees) and the Operational Management role (CEO); with the Trustees holding responsibility for the recruitment, appointment, monitoring, and annual appraisal of the CEO.

The Trustees maintain a Risk Register that details the strategic, business and operational risks the charity faces and identifies ways to monitor and mitigate them. The register is reviewed periodically and we plan to further strengthen our risk management process in summer 2026.

The Board of Trustees is responsible for setting the remuneration of the CEO and key employees. Our approach is designed to ensure the charity can attract and retain high-quality talent while maintaining financial prudence and acting as responsible stewards of charitable funds.

Remuneration is reviewed annually by the Trustees, who take account of external benchmarking data from comparable charities to ensure the pay level is fair and proportionate to the roles' responsibilities and the size of our organisation. No individual is permitted to set their own remuneration.

Financial Review



Reserves

The Trustees define Free Reserves as unrestricted funds not already designated for specific purposes or tied up in fixed assets. Our policy is to maintain financial stability and ensure the continuation of core activities should income be unexpectedly reduced.

The Trustees aim to hold Free Reserves equivalent to between three and six months of forecast unrestricted operating expenditure. This target is currently between £35k and £70k. In previous accounts, historic costs have been used to calculate this target, but forecast costs provide a more accurate picture, so the methodology has been updated.

Reserves, which were shown as unrestricted general funds at the year end, grew from £28,288 to £47,151, and remained within the target range at 4.0 months. This was a similar level of cover to the previous accounts.

The reserve level is reviewed at least quarterly. Reserves are held in easily accessible accounts. Any deviation from the target will result in a formal plan by the Trustees to either restore the balance or utilise the surplus to advance the charity's mission.

Responsibilities of the trustees in relation to the financial statements

The Trustees are responsible for preparing the Trustees' Annual Report and Financial Statements in accordance with applicable law and United Kingdom Accounting Standards (FRS 102/Charity SORP). They are required to ensure the financial statements give a true and fair view of the charity's affairs and its financial performance.

The Trustees are also responsible for maintaining proper accounting records, for implementing appropriate internal control systems designed to provide assurance against material misstatement or loss, and for taking reasonable steps for the prevention and detection of fraud and other irregularities.

The Trustees have overall responsibility for ensuring that the charity has appropriate systems of internal control across the entire organisation. The systems of internal control are designed to provide reasonable but not absolute assurance against material misstatement or loss.

The Trustees are responsible for the maintenance and integrity of the charity and financial information included on the charity's website in accordance with legislation In the United Kingdom governing the preparation and dissemination of financial statements.

This report was approved by the Board of Trustees on 8th July 2026.



Nick James - Chair of Trustees.

Reference & Administrative Details

Trustees

At time of publication:



Nick James
(Chair)



Emily Perkin
(Secretary)



Oscar Reeve
(Treasurer)



Barnaby Collins



Sarah Hargreaves



Sarah Kendall



Chris Rose

Key Management



Ruth Lambert
(CEO)

Charity Number 1189015

Registered Office
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(For the period covered by this report the charity was based at 3 York Buildings, George Street, Bath, BA1 2EB until September 2025.)

Independant Examiner

Mike Bowles,
MJIB Accounting Ltd.
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Report of the Independant Examiner

I report on the financial statements of Share and Repair for the year ended 31 March 2026 as set out on pages 49-56.

Responsibilities & basis of the report

The charity's trustees are responsible for the preparation of the accounts. The charity's trustees consider that an audit is not required for this year under section 144 of the Charities Act 2022 ("the Charities Act) and that an independent examination is needed.

Having satisfied myself that the charity is not subject to audit under company law and is eligible for independent examination, it is my responsibility to:

- Examine the accounts under section 145 of the Charities Act,
- To follow the procedures laid down in the general Directions given by the Charity Commission (under section 145(5)(b) of the Charities Act), and
- To state whether particular matters have come to my attention.

Basis of independant examiner's statement

My examination was carried out in accordance with general directions given by the Charity Commission. An examination includes a review of the accounting records kept by the charity and a comparison of the accounts presented with those records. It also includes consideration of any unusual items or disclosures in the accounts, and seeking explanations from the trustees concerning any such matters.

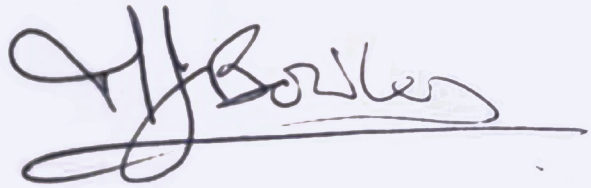
The procedures undertaken do not provide all the evidence that would be required in an audit, and consequently no opinion is given as to whether the accounts present a 'true and fair view' and the report is limited to those matters set out in the statement below.

Independant examiner's statement

In connection with my examination, no material matters have come to my attention which gives me cause to believe that in, any material respect:

- the accounting records were not kept in accordance with section 130 of the Charities Act; or
- the accounts did not accord with the accounting records; or
- the accounts did not comply with the applicable requirements concerning the form and content of accounts set out in the Charities (Accounts and Reports) Regulations 2008 other than any requirement that the accounts give a "true and fair" view which is not a matter considered as part of an independent examination.

I 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.



Share and Repair
Statement of Financial Activities
for the year ended 31 March 2026

	Notes	*2026 Unrestricted Funds* £	*2026 Restricted Funds* £	*2026 Total Funds* £	*2025 Total Funds* £
Income					
Voluntary income		80,072	105,999	186,071	127,372
Income from charitable activities		43,261	-	43,261	36,264
Investment & other income		777	-	777	302
Total Income	2	124,109	105,999	230,108	163,938
Expenditure					
Fundraising		106	-	106	495
Charitable activities		106,698	98,899	205,597	156,623
Total expenditure	3	106,804	98,899	205,703	157,118
Net income / (expenditure)		17,305	7,100	24,406	6,820
Transfers between funds		-	-	-	-
Net movement in funds		17,305	7,100	24,406	6,820
Reconciliation of funds					
Total funds brought forward		31,776	24,712	56,488	49,670
Total funds carried forward	7	49,081	31,812	80,894	56,488

Share and Repair
Balance Sheet
as at 31 March 2026

	Notes	2026 £	2025 £
Fixed Assets			
Tangible fixed assets	4	1,931	3,489
		1,931	3,489
Current assets			
Debtors and prepayments	5	1,732	1,670
Cash at bank and in hand		84,490	57,929
		86,222	59,599
Creditors: amounts falling due within one year	6	(7,258)	(6,600)
Net current assets		78,963	52,999
Net assets		80,894	56,488
Funds			
Unrestricted funds		49,081	31,776
Restricted funds	7	31,812	24,712
Total funds		80,894	56,488

Share and Repair
Notes to the accounts for the year ended 31 March 2026

1 Principal accounting policies

The principal accounting policies adopted in the preparation of the financial statements are set out below;

(a) Basis of accounting

These financial statements have been prepared under the historical cost convention in accordance with the Statement of Recommended Practice 'Accounting and Reporting by Charities' effective January 2019 (the Charities SORP (FRS 102)), UK accounting standards, including 'Financial Reporting Standard 102 The Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland' (FRS 102). The charity is a public benefit entity and has therefore applied the relevant public benefit requirements of FRS 102.
The financial statements are prepared in Sterling which is the functional currency of the charity.

(b) Fund accounting

(i) Unrestricted funds comprise those funds which the trustees are free to use for any purpose in furtherance of the charitable objects, which include designated funds where the trustees, at their discretion, have created a fund for a specific purpose.
(ii) Restricted funds are funds which are to be used in accordance with specific restrictions imposed by the donor or trust deed.

(c) Income

Income is included in the statement of financial activities when the charity is entitled to it and the amount can be quantified with reasonable accuracy. The following specific policies are applied to particular categories of income.

(i) Grants and donations are included in full in the Statement of Financial Activities when receivable. Grants, where entitlement is not conditional on the delivery of a specific performance by the charity, are recognised when the charity becomes unconditionally entitled to the grant.
(ii) Incoming resources from grants, where related to performance and specific deliverables, are accounted for as the charity earns the right to consideration by its performance.
(iii) Donated services and facilities are included at the value to the charity where this can be measured reliably; a corresponding amount is then recognised in expenditure in the same period.
(iv) The value of services provided by volunteers has not been included in these accounts.
(v) Investment income is included when receivable on an accruals basis.

(d) Expenditure

Expenditure is recognised on an accruals basis as a liability is incurred, and includes any VAT which cannot be fully recovered.

(i) Fundraising costs comprise the costs associated with attracting voluntary income and the costs of trading for fundraising purposes.
(ii) Charitable expenditure comprises those costs incurred by the charity in the delivery of its activities and services for its beneficiaries. It includes both costs that can be allocated directly to such activities and those costs of an indirect nature necessary to support them
(iii) Support costs relate to those functions that assist the work of the charity but do not directly undertake charitable activities. Support costs include back office costs, finance, personnel and governance costs. These costs have been allocated to fund raising and specific areas of charitable activity on a basis consistent with the use of resources.

(e) Tangible fixed assets and depreciation

Tangible fixed assets costing over £100 (including any incidental expenses of acquisition) are capitalized. Depreciation is provided at rates calculated to write off the cost on a straight line basis over their expected useful economic life. The rate of depreciation is 33.33% per annum for all assets. Depreciation is charged at a full year's rate in the year of acquisition.

(f) Going concern

The trustees have assessed the charity's ability to continue as a going concern, taking account of current reserves and income and expenditure forecasts covering a period of at least twelve months from the date of approval of these financial statements. The trustees have concluded that there are no material uncertainties that cast significant doubt on the charity's ability to continue, and accordingly the financial statements have been prepared on the going concern basis.

Share and Repair
Notes to the accounts for the year ended 31 March 2026

2 Income

	Unrestricted funds	Restricted funds	Total 2026	Total 2025
	£	£	£	£
Voluntary income				
Grants				
Big Give	8,000		8,000	-
Medlock		10,000	10,000	-
Garfield Weston	10,000		10,000	-
Raby Family Trust	8,000		8,000	8,000
BWCE / Quartet Community Foundation		3,750	3,750	8,300
National Lottery Community Fund		89,989	89,989	40,000
Grants below £5k	4,000	2,260	6,260	8,658
Total Grants	30,000	105,999	135,999	64,958
Donations				
BANES	11,000	-	11,000	22,000
Repair shop and café	20,612	-	20,612	14,321
Green Match	8,821	-	8,821	8,522
Other	9,639	-	9,639	17,571
Total Donations	50,072	-	50,072	62,413
Total voluntary income	**80,072**	**105,999**	**186,071**	**127,371**
Income from charitable activities				
Library of Things	32,503	-	32,503	28,628
Other	10,758	-	10,758	7,636
Total income from charitable activities	**43,261**	-	**43,261**	**36,264**
Investment Income	**777**		**777**	**302**
Total income	**124,109**	**105,999**	**230,108**	**163,937**

During the year the charity received in-kind support recognised in these accounts for rent-free premises valued at £11,000.

3 Expenditure

	Unrestricted funds	Restricted funds	Total 2026	Total 2025
	£	£	£	£
Charitable activities				
Salaried staff	46,380	80,711	127,091	89,280
Freelance staff	13,888	3,112	17,001	11,487
Library of Things	11,538	-	11,538	6,182
Repair Shop	13,149	11,408	24,557	25,014
Repair Cafes	2,860	-	2,860	3,386
Other direct charitable costs	1,316	-	1,316	21
Support costs	17,567	3,667	21,234	21,253
Total charitable activities	**106,698**	**98,899**	**205,597**	**156,623**
Costs of generating funds				
Local Giving subscription	106		106	495
Total costs of generating funds	**106**	-	**106**	**495**
Total expenditure	**106,804**	**98,899**	**205,703**	**157,118**

Support costs	Governance function	General support	Total 2026	Total 2025
	£	£	£	£
Marketing & promotion	-	2,141	2,141	6,059
IT & Office	-	12,335	12,335	7,861
Volunteers	-	3,610	3,610	3,073
Other	-	3,148	3,148	4,260
Total support costs	-	**21,234**	**21,234**	**21,253**

4 Fixed Assets

	Shop & office equipment	Library of things	Total
	£	£	£
Cost			
At 1 April 2025	5,778	13,259	19,037
Additions in year	-	1,444	1,444
Disposals in year	-	-	-
At 31 March 2026	5,778	14,703	20,481
Depreciation			
At 1 April 2025	4,996	10,552	15,548
Charge for the period	590	2,412	3,002
Disposals in year	-	-	-
At 31 March 2026	5,586	12,964	18,550
Net Book Value			
At 31 March 2026	**192**	**1,739**	**1,931**
At 31 March 2025	*782*	*2,707*	*3,489*

5 Debtors: amounts falling due within one year

	2026	2025
	£	£
Trade Receivables	-	821
Prepayments	1,732	849
Total	**1,732**	**1,670**

6 Creditors: amounts falling due within one year

	2026	2025
	£	£
Taxation & social security	-	6,443
Accruals	5,000	-
Other	2,258	157
Total	**7,258**	**6,600**

7 Movements in funds

	Balance at 1-Apr-25 £	Incoming £	Outgoing £	Transfers in / (out) £	Balance at 31-Mar-26 £
Restricted Funds					
BWCE / Quartet Community Foundation	8,300	3,750	(4,342)	-	7,708
National Lottery	16,412	89,989	(82,297)	-	24,104
BANES	-	2,260	(2,260)	-	-
Medlock	-	10,000	(10,000)	-	-
	24,712	105,999	(98,899)	-	31,812
Unrestricted funds					
General funds	28,288	122,665	(103,802)	-	47,151
Fixed Assets	3,488	1,444	(3,002)	-	1,931
	31,776	124,109	(106,804)	-	49,081
Total funds	**56,488**	**230,108**	**(205,703)**	-	**80,894**

BWCE / Quartet Community Foundation	Our BWCE funding supported more events and community engagement to help people to reduce carbon, waste and landfill and our Quartet funding came from Wessex Water and enabled us to deliver more effective training and upskilling of our volunteers including annual events such as our Volunteer Development Day and Cafe Leads Meeting.
BANES	We received £2,000 from the B&NES vacant property grant to help with our move and £260 to pay for a bike rack at our new home.
Medlock Foundation	This funding supported developing our Repair Coordinator role into a full time Head of Repair role.
National Lottery Community Fund	This continued to support the cost of our CEO and development of our in house systems and processes.

8 Staff costs and numbers

	2026 £	2025 £
Gross wages and salaries	120,903	88,136
Pension	6,189	1,144
	127,091	**89,280**
The average FTE number of staff employed during the period was	3.2	2.7

Staff costs have been analysed as:	2026 £	2025 £
Direct charitable expenditure	127,091	89,280
	127,091	**89,280**

No member of staff received emoluments of more than £60,000 during the year (2025: none).
The key management personnel of the charity comprise the trustees and the CEO. The trustees received no remuneration during the year. The total employee benefits of the CEO were £58,170.

9 Trustees' remuneration and expenses

The charity did not pay to its trustees any remuneration during the year (2025, £nil) and did not reimburse any trustee expenses (2025, £nil).

10 Analysis of net assets between funds

	General Funds	*Restricted funds*	*Total funds*
	£	£	£
Fixed assets	1,931	-	1,931
Current assets	54,409	31,812	86,222
Current liabilities	(7,258)	-	(7,258)
Net assets at 31 March 2026	**49,082**	**31,812**	**80,894**

11 Pensions

The charity operates an auto-enrolment stakeholder pension scheme with NEST. All employees are eligible, and the charity pays contributions on a qualifying earnings basis. Pension costs stated in note 8 and charged in the statement of Financial Activities represent the total contributions payable by the charity in the year.

Share & Repair would like to thank volunteer,
Erin Chesney, for designing this year's annual report.