Registered Charity no. 1191152

Pudsey Community Project

Charitable Incorporated Organisation

Trustees' Annual Report and Accounts

Year Ended 31 December 2025

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Legal and Administrative Information

Reference
The Charity is called “Pudsey Community Project”. The organisation is registered as a Charitable Incorporated Organisation (CIO) with the Charity Commission for England and Wales and was registered on the 4 September 2020.

Registered Charity Number	1191152	
Registered Office	Pudsey Community Project Fartown Pudsey LS28 8LP	
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Trustees' Annual Report

The Trustees are pleased to present their Annual Report together with the consolidated financial statements of the charity for the year ending 31 December 2025.

Structure, Governance and Management

Pudsey Community Project is governed by its Constitution, agreed in September 2020 and amended in June 2024.

Trustees are appointed with regard to the skill, knowledge and experience needed for the effective administration of the CIO and appointed for a term of three years by resolution passed at a convened meeting of the charity trustees.

Objectives and Activities

The purposes of the charity are:

> For the public benefit in Pudsey and its surrounding areas, the relief of those in need by reason of age, ill health, disability, financial hardship or social disadvantage by the provision of a range of social and community engagement services delivered with a Christian ethos.

We achieve this through a range of services and groups which are delivered to people treated equally on the basis of gender, age, disability, religion, belief, sexual orientation, marital status or race. The Trustees have had due regard to the Charity Commission's guidance on public benefit when planning the charity's activities.

Our primary locality of work is Pudsey and its surrounding areas – effectively the two council wards of Pudsey and Calverley & Farsley (including Pudsey, Calverley, Farsley, Swinnow, Tyersal, Rodley and Woodhall) but Reduce Reuse Kids' Clothes operates wider and welcomes customers from across Leeds Metropolitan Borough Area.

Our vision and service provision is detailed below in our Impact Report.

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Financial Review

During 2025 the charity generated income of £267,030 and incurred expenditure of £338,067, resulting in net expenditure of £71,037. This reflects, in part, the planned use of funds brought forward from previous periods to deliver charitable activities during the year. Total funds on 31 December 2025 were £93,414. The 2025 the charity continued to improve the sustainability of its operations and developing our team of 9 employees (a mix of full and part time) and over 110 volunteers.

In a difficult climate for charities, we have been successful in establishing new funding streams from donations and grants, which we are very grateful for, and diversify our income to add reliability, both of which will enable us to continue to operate with confidence, continue to employ much-needed staff to coordinate our amazing volunteers, and to develop the charitable work of the Project including the many costs of inhabiting our dedicated charity building. We close the financial year with a healthy balance which will enable continued work as funding streams become more competitive and financial support becomes restricted in the ongoing cost of living crisis.

The balance held by Pudsey Community Project at the end of the year was:

	31 December 2025
	£
Restricted Funds	34,295
Unrestricted funds	59,119
Total Funds	**93,414**

Restricted Funds in Deficit

At the year end the Northern Gas Network grant fund was in deficit for £3,538, A further instalment of the grant was probable at the end of the year, however the entitlement of this instalment did not pass until the final report was written in February 2026, at which point the final instalment of the grant was received and the deficit on the fund was reduced to a £0 closing balance.

Reserves Policy

The Trustees have a reserves policy of ideally a minimum of three months of core running costs (excluding building project costs for 2025, this was approx. £71,000). At the end of 2025, Pudsey Community Project held £59,119 free reserves, this is under their ideal reserve in their unrestricted funds. However the trustees recognise that a large proportion of their committed expenditure is from the restricted funds, and therefore are satisfied that this level of reserves will support the charity into the future.

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Going Concern

The Trustees of Pudsey Community Project agree that there are no uncertainties about the charity's ability to continue as a going concern at the date of approving the accounts.

The Trustees have considered the charity's financial position, current reserves, anticipated income and expenditure and cash-flow forecasts. Having considered these matters, the Trustees consider that the charity has adequate resources to continue its activities for the foreseeable future and therefore continue to adopt the going concern basis in preparing the financial statements.

Achievement and Performance

Our Vision: Pudsey Community Project exists to transform Pudsey and its surrounding areas (an area of 20,000 households) with and for the local community, especially those who are most vulnerable and disadvantaged.

The following pages give an indication of the exciting work of the Project throughout 2025, as well as some indication of our hopes for 2026 and beyond.

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PUDSEY COMMUNITY PROJECT

2025

IMPACT REPORT





Supporting and strengthening our community, especially those who are most disadvantaged and vulnerable, by providing practical help, social connection, and opportunities to thrive.

Introduction

Welcome to our next chapter.

Pudsey Community Project began in 2020 as a small, local response to a community under pressure. Six years on, we have not become a large organisation - but we have become a deeply trusted one. This Report tells the story of that trust in action throughout 2025: the welcome we offered, the resilience we strengthened, and the sustainability we built for both people and planet.

Our work has always been rooted in a simple purpose: supporting and strengthening our community, especially those who are most disadvantaged and vulnerable.
What this report shows is how that purpose has continued to grow — not through expansion for its own sake, but through deeper connection, stronger pathways, and a model of support that is both practical and profoundly human.

In 2025, our volunteers gave an extraordinary 6,000 hours of their time.
That number represents far more than capacity; it represents culture. When visitors walk into our building, they do not see statistics or service plans — they see real people being treated with real dignity, by a team who care deeply about the work and about each other.
Volunteers welcome people without judgement, strengthen confidence and connection, and sustain the everyday kindness that makes this place what it is.

Across the year, our programmes continued to meet urgent need while building long-term stability. The Foodbank delivered 592 emergency parcels, offering rapid, compassionate support during crisis. Our Pantries supported 299 households, helping members save £114,500 on food shopping and deposit £3,310 into savings accounts.

Reduce Reuse Kids' Clothes redistributed 7.8 tonnes of clothing, saving families hundreds of pounds per year and preventing significant environmental waste - the equivalent CO2 saving of driving a car nearly 30 times round the world.
The Repair Café repaired nearly 200 items.
Our Seniors' Lunch Club served 1,266 meals, youth sessions recorded 1,255 attendances, and our Bereavement Café continued to offer a lifeline of connection and compassion.

These numbers matter because they show measurable impact. But the deeper story is found in the comments from the wonderful people we are privileged to serve:

"You saved my mental health."
"No judgement, just a warm welcome."
"Life-changing for families on low incomes."
"A safe place to be."
"A lifeline."

These voices remind us that our work is not only about fixing what is structurally wrong locally - it is also about strengthening what is already strong:
community, kindness, dignity, and hope.

This report is honest about the work ahead. We have grown faster than the structures around us, and the next chapter is about building the financial resilience, leadership depth and organisational visibility to sustain this work for years to come.

But 2025 shows that the foundations are already strong.
The trust is real. The impact is measurable.
And the community we serve continues to shape us as much as we shape it.
Thank you to every volunteer, partner, funder and neighbour who made this year possible.
The next chapter begins with you.

Volunteers: the heart of our community

What's the best thing about volunteering at PCP?



Our volunteers are central to everything we do. They are individuals committed to making a meaningful difference in their community — giving their time, skills and compassion to strengthen local resilience. In 2025, around 370 people were involved in volunteering across the year. This includes our regular weekly volunteers, as well as corporate teams and school groups who support events and projects. Together, volunteers contributed an incredible 6,000 hours of time, the equivalent of around three full time staff roles.

We are proud of the depth of commitment within our volunteer team:
-21 volunteers have been with us for over three years, demonstrating sustained dedication to our mission.
-32 new volunteers joined us in 2025, strengthening our capacity and bringing fresh ideas and energy.
-We established a Volunteer Reference Group, creating a structured way to capture and respond to volunteer feedback, ideas and lived experience.

Importantly, volunteering is not separate from the community we serve — it is part of it. Many of our volunteers also access our services, reflecting our ethos of dignity and mutual support. For some, volunteering represents a positive step forward during challenging times. Several volunteers have progressed into paid employment, demonstrating how community volunteering can act as a pathway into work and wider opportunity.

We are committed to nurturing the next generation of community leaders. We offer structured volunteering opportunities for young people aged 14+, including:
-Duke of Edinburgh Award placements
-School work experience
-Ongoing youth volunteering roles
In 2025, around 12 young people volunteered with us regularly, developing communication skills, teamwork, confidence and practical employability experience.

Pudsey Foodbank

Providing Crisis Support & Pathways to Stability

The need:

Severe hardship remains a reality for many households. According to the Joseph Rowntree Foundation, 3.8 million people — including 1 million children — experienced destitution in the UK in recent years. Destitution means being unable to afford the essentials needed to stay warm, dry, clean and fed.

Foodbanks play a critical role in protecting households during acute financial crisis — acting as an emergency safety net while connecting people to wider support.

> *Unbelievable service I can't thank you enough, you saved my mental health.*



Our response:

Pudsey Foodbank provides emergency food parcels to individuals and families across the Pudsey and Calverley/Farsley council wards. We operate six days per week, typically responding to referrals within 24 hours, ensuring urgent needs are met quickly and compassionately.

We work in partnership with a range of referral agencies to:
-Provide nutritionally balanced emergency food parcels
-Identify underlying financial challenges
-Offer personalised signposting and support
-Transition clients to our pantry for longer-term assistance

In 2025, we strengthened this pathway by appointing a dedicated Signposting Manager, ensuring that emergency support is paired with advice and access to wider services.

Emergency Food Support → Affordable Pantry Access → Financial Guidance → Increased Resilience

Our impact



In 2025, we:

- Delivered 592 emergency food parcels (28% decrease from 2024)
- Supported 229 households
- Operated six days per week with rapid response times
- Referred clients to specialist support services including Money Buddies, Green Doctors and Citizens Advice

Encouragingly, we have seen a reduction in the number of food parcels distributed compared to previous years, reflecting our strategic focus on transitioning households towards more sustainable support through our pantry model.

Pudsey Community Pantry

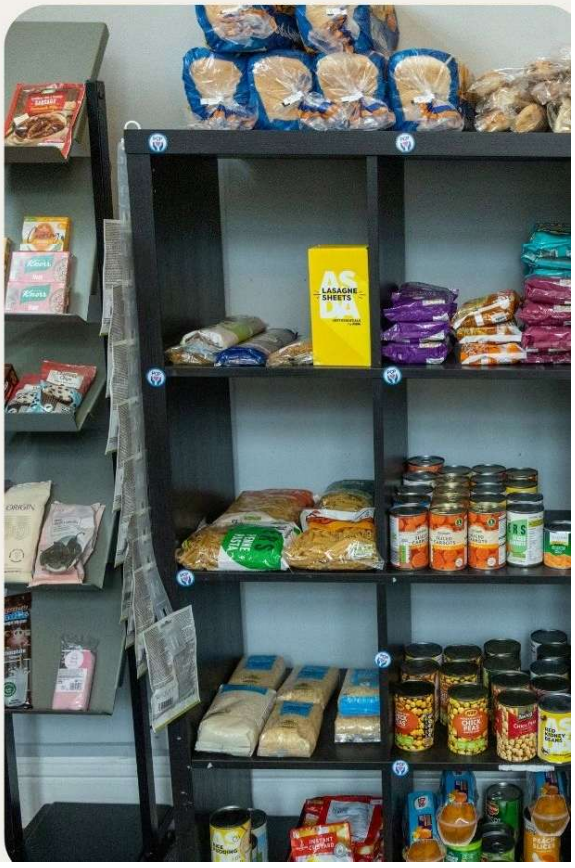
Reducing Food Insecurity & Strengthening Financial Resilience

The need:

Rising food, energy and housing costs continue to place significant pressure on household budgets. According to The Food Foundation, 14% of UK households were experiencing food insecurity in early 2025. At the same time, Citizens Advice reports that approximately four million people in England and Wales are living with a negative budget — where essential outgoings exceed income.

While emergency food provision plays a vital role in times of crisis, long-term food insecurity requires more sustainable solutions. Our Pantry model offers dignity, choice and affordability, helping households stabilise financially and reduce the risk of repeated crisis.

> *Going to the pantry is always an enjoyable experience, there is no judgment and all the staff and volunteers are always friendly and helpful, it really helps me out as I always know I will be able to get the basics that are necessary to help me make healthy meals whilst been on a tight budget.*



Our response:

Pudsey Community Pantry provides reliable access to affordable food in a welcoming, non-judgemental environment. Members pay a small weekly subscription in exchange for a shop of groceries worth significantly more at retail value, enabling them to stretch household budgets while maintaining choice and independence.

In 2025, we:
-Operated five sessions across three locations
-Continued our partnership with Swinnow Community Centre
-Launched our third Pantry site at Co-op Academy Priesthorpe
-Expanded signposting and support through our dedicated Signposting Manager

As part of the FoodSavers network, members are supported to deposit into a Credit Union savings account each time they shop, strengthening long-term financial resilience.

New partnerships in 2025 included:
-Northern Gas Network (energy efficiency and safety advice)
-The National Databank (free pre-loaded SIM cards for those experiencing digital exclusion)

Signposting examples:
-We referred a customer to sign up for the WaterSure scheme which resulted in Yorkshire Water removing their debt and reducing their monthly payments.
-We encourage anyone who has debts to fill in a budget form and then we can recommend where to go for support. The first thing an organisation will do with a client is ask them to complete a budget so many people have told us how they have had support quicker. One lady was so happy about this as she'd been told she had basically skipped the queue as she didn't need an initial appointment to do a budget. Our local Money Buddies know that anyone we send to them will have been given a blank budget to complete before attending, enabling them to help people more quickly.

Our impact



In 2025, we:

- Supported 299 households
- Recorded 4,896 pantry visits
- Helped members save an estimated £114,500 on shopping costs
- Supported members to deposit £3,310 into Credit Union savings accounts
- Maintained support for approximately 100 households per week

Feedback from our member survey...

92% said the pantry improved their household finances

Welcoming, Non-Judgemental Environment
The pantry is described as kind, friendly, and judgement-free. People feel respected from their first visit and treated with sensitivity and dignity.
"No judgement just a warm welcome"
"Everyone is treated with the same sensitivity and kindness"
"Safe place to be"

Financial Relief & Budget Support
Many comments highlight how the pantry helps people stretch tight budgets, manage weekly food bills, and afford essentials.
"Helps with my weekly budgeting"
"It helps in making sure I can afford to eat"

Strong Sense of Community & Social Connection
The pantry is more than food access — it's a social space where friendships form and isolation is reduced. Members mentioned connecting and making new friends and for some this being their main weekly outing.

Choice, Quality & Dignity in Shopping
Members value having choice, good quality food, and fresh fruit and vegetables — rather than being given fixed parcels.
"A choice of food each week"
"Great selection of foods"

Wellbeing, Confidence & Mental Health
Several comments describe reduced anxiety, increased confidence, and improved wellbeing.
"Before coming here, I rarely went out due to my anxiety"
"Now look forward to my weekly outing"
"Feel safe and at ease"

Dedicated, Supportive Staff & Volunteers
Volunteers are central to the pantry's success and are consistently praised for being approachable, helpful, organised, and caring.
"Always happy & helpful"
"Lovely volunteers"

Reducing social isolation

Pudsey Seniors' Lunch Club

The need:

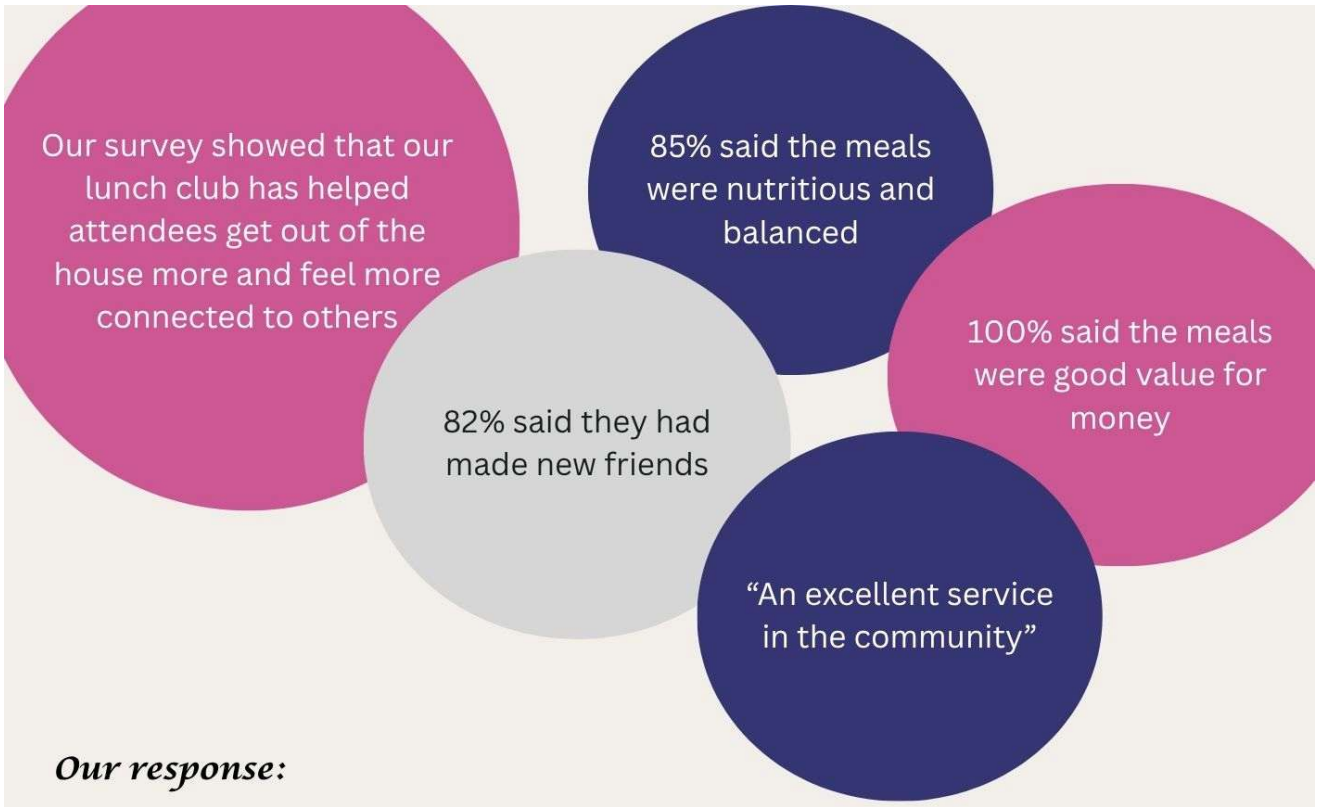
Social isolation is increasingly recognised as a serious public health concern. The World Health Organization identifies social isolation and loneliness as significant risk factors for poor physical and mental health.

Older people are particularly vulnerable to midweek isolation, especially following bereavement, retirement or reduced mobility. At the same time, rising living costs can affect access to nutritious meals, particularly for those on fixed incomes.

Accessible, welcoming community spaces that combine social connection with affordable nutrition play an important preventative role in supporting healthy ageing.

> *Following the passing of my husband during Covid lockdown, midweek life could be very isolating with family and friends busy or out at work. Lunch Club had a huge positive impact on my mental health at that time, meeting others in similar situations over a lovely hot lunch. The volunteers are so warm and welcoming. Also, these days, that feeling of wanting to cheer others along too. I do lots of other things nowadays but I still look forward to Wednesday lunch club every week.*





Our response:

Pudsey Seniors' Lunch Club provides a weekly opportunity for older residents to come together over a freshly prepared, two-course meal at a subsidised cost.

The Lunch Club runs every Wednesday and offers:
-A nutritious, balanced hot meal
-A safe and welcoming social space
-Opportunities to build friendships
-Informal access to advice and information
-Occasional guests and special events

In November, we were delighted to host a celebratory event supported by Asda, bringing together older attendees and local school children for an intergenerational afternoon of entertainment and connection.

Our impact

In 2025, we:

- Served 1,266 meals
- Welcomed an average of 28 attendees per week
- Delivered meals at a subsidised rate to ensure affordability

By providing regular social engagement and affordable nutrition, the Lunch Club contributes to reduced loneliness, improved emotional wellbeing, stronger peer networks and early identification of emerging support needs.

Making use of surplus food: environmental impact

The UN's Sustainable Development Goals include the aim to halve food waste and reduce food losses by 2030, as this will have vast economic, environmental and health benefits.

-As food degrades in landfill it releases methane- a greenhouse gas with 80 times the warming power of CO_2.
-8-10% of global carbon emissions are linked to unconsumed produce
-25% of fresh water used in agriculture is wasted - throwing away 1kg of beef is the equivalent of throwing away 50,000 litres of water

Our foodbank, pantry, and seniors' lunch club all make use of perfectly good food which is rescued before reaching landfill.
Our primary supplier of surplus food, FareShare, has provided us with nearly 12.5 tonnes of surplus food in 2025, which equates to approximately 30,000 meals!

We also receive surplus food from various other suppliers and estimate that we will have saved at approximately **20 tonnes** overall from being discarded in landfills - saving **40 tonnes of CO_2 and 53 million litres of water** in 2025**!**





Reduce Reuse Kids' Clothes

Promoting Sustainability, Affordability & Community Wellbeing

The need:

The environmental and financial cost of clothing is significant. In the UK, more than 300,000 tonnes of clothing are sent to landfill each year, and the fashion industry is responsible for an estimated 8–10% of global carbon emissions. Textile production also contributes substantially to water consumption and industrial wastewater pollution.

At the same time, the cost of raising a child continues to rise. Research from Shepherds Friendly estimates that families spend hundreds of pounds per child each year on clothing alone, with school uniforms representing an additional major expense.

For many families, particularly during the cost-of-living crisis, clothing affordability and environmental sustainability are closely linked concerns.



> *The clothes scheme is a real blessing, financially but also environmentally too. I think it's wonderful knowing the clothes/shoes etc go to people who need them and can make good use of them and I am so grateful for the items I find for my children. Staff are so lovely, friendly, helpful, it's such a welcoming and safe space to come to. Thank you.*



Our response:

Reduce Reuse Kids' Clothes is a community-based clothing redistribution scheme for children aged 0–12, including school uniforms for all ages. Clothing is provided free of charge, ensuring dignity and accessibility. While donations are welcomed, there is no financial barrier to access.

We:
-Accept donated children's clothing, coats and shoes from local families
-Redistribute high-quality items directly back into the local community, through our seven browsing sessions a week and giving excess clothing to other organisations around Leeds
-Work with partner organisations to support vulnerable families through referrals
-Ensure any unsuitable textiles are responsibly recycled within the UK and are never shipped overseas

In 2025, we also strengthened our educational role by hosting school councils and eco teams, supporting children to learn about textile waste, sustainability and circular economy principles.

Our impact

In 2025, we:

- Recorded 2,687 visits (4% increase from 2024), plus additional pop up events across Leeds
- Redistributed 7.8 tonnes of clothing and textiles (8% increase from 2024)
- Welcomed children from 8 local schools to participate in sustainability learning
- Helped families save an estimated £350 per year

Unlike traditional donation pathways where only a small proportion of children's clothing is resold, our model maximises direct reuse within the community where the need exists.

Feedback from our clothes scheme users...

Since using the clothes scheme, have you changed any of your habits around buying children's clothes?

62% buying much less new
29% buying somewhat less new

"The positive impact that the clothes scheme has on the environment and the cost of living is invaluable. The scheme is fantastic, the volunteers are always so helpful and kind."

To what extent has accessing free reusable clothes/uniform helped you financially?

61% significantly
30% moderately
9% a little

"This service is amazing for me financially and environmentally! I tell all my friends about it!"

"Amazing, life changing for families on low incomes."

Do you feel more aware of the environmental impact of clothes consumption after using the clothes scheme?

93% yes

Environmental impact

Our scheme directly supports a circular, local model of reuse:
Donation → Local Redistribution → Extended Garment Lifespan → Reduced Waste & Emissions

By redistributing clothing locally, we have:

- Diverted textile waste from landfill
- Reduced demand for newly manufactured garments
- Lowered associated carbon emissions and water consumption
- Ensured unsuitable textiles are responsibly recycled within the UK

The equivalent CO_2 saving of driving a car around the world 29.3 times

7.8 tonnes of fabric given out



Saving almost 1 million litres of water

And 141 tonnes of CO_2

Pudsey Youth & Children's Activities

Building Confidence, Skills & Emotional Wellbeing

The need:

Children and young people are growing up in increasingly complex circumstances. Around 20% of children in Leeds are living in poverty, and national research from UK Youth highlights that the number of young people struggling with their mental health has doubled over the past decade.

Reduced access to safe youth provision is associated with lower educational outcomes and increased risk of antisocial behaviour. Conversely, high-quality youth work is proven to improve emotional wellbeing, confidence, resilience and life skills.

Accessible, affordable and inclusive youth provision is therefore not a luxury — it is a preventative investment in future generations.

> *My daughter absolutely loves the sessions. It is so lovely to see her playing board games and interacting with the other children. She is often belly laughing when I get there to pick her up. It has definitely helped with independence, communication and social skills.*



Our response:

Our youth programme provides a safe, welcoming and inclusive environment where children and young people can build confidence, independence and practical skills.

We offer structured yet flexible sessions including:
-Cooking skills
-Arts and crafts
-Board and card games
-Table tennis and snooker
-Social and team-based activities

Sessions are designed to be accessible, with high adult-to-child ratios and some deliberately calmer groups to support children who may feel overwhelmed in larger or noisier settings. Costs are kept low to ensure that children are not excluded due to financial barriers.

In 2025, we further developed our cooking programme, introducing new recipes and practical skills. Participants worked progressively towards preparing a full Christmas dinner, and we are launching a new structured cooking curriculum in the coming year.

> *This is a great service for the community, it gives the youth a safe and supportive location to hang out.*

Our impact



In 2025, we:

- Recorded 1,255 attendances
- Supported an average of 37 children each week

Our youth work supports early intervention by reducing social isolation, providing a safe, supervised environment, supporting emotional regulation and confidence, and encouraging positive peer relationships.

From our survey of parents/carers:

82% said their child had more confidence since attending our sessions

73% said their child had become more independent since attending our sessions

100% said their child enjoyed and felt safe at the sessions, and that the staff are friendly and welcoming

"My eldest has already said she would like to volunteer when she is old enough so the groups are shaping future generations to support their community too!"



> *Our daughter loves attending the youth club. She is 8 and ready for some more independent activities where she can choose what she wants to do. This environment allows her to feel grown up in a place that we know she is safe.*

LS28 Repair Cafe

Reducing Waste, Lowering Carbon Emissions & Empowering Local Skills

The need:

Electronic waste is one of the fastest growing waste streams globally. In the UK alone, approximately 400,000 tonnes of electronic waste are produced each year, much of which could be repaired or reused. At the same time, 300,000 tonnes of clothing are sent to landfill annually.

In a culture increasingly shaped by convenience and replacement, repair offers a practical alternative — reducing carbon emissions, conserving resources and easing financial pressure on households.

Community-based repair initiatives play a vital role in advancing a more sustainable, circular economy: keeping products in use for longer, reducing waste, and building local resilience.

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<tr><th>Environmental Impact</th><th>Economic & Social Impact</th></tr>
<tr><td rowspan="3">Every repaired item represents:
Reduced landfill waste
Avoided manufacturing emissions
Conserved raw materials
Lower transport-related carbon impact
By extending the lifespan of household goods, the Repair Café directly contributes to lower consumption and reduced environmental harm. Beyond carbon savings, the initiative supports behaviour change — encouraging a cultural shift from disposal to repair and reuse.</td><td>Financial Savings for Households
Repairing rather than replacing items helps households avoid unnecessary expenditure, particularly important during the cost-of-living crisis.</td></tr>
<tr><td>Skills Development & Empowerment
Volunteers actively share their knowledge during repairs, building confidence and practical skills within the community. This reduces reliance on paid repair services and encourages long-term self-sufficiency.</td></tr>
<tr><td>Community Connection
The Repair Café also functions as a welcoming social space, bringing together people of different ages and backgrounds to share expertise and build relationships.</td></tr>
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Our response:



LS28 Repair Café operates on the fourth Saturday of each month (excluding August and December) and is delivered by a skilled team of volunteer fixers and general helpers.

We offer free repair support for a wide range of household items, including:
-Small electrical appliances
-Electronics
-Clothing and textiles
-Bicycles
-Household items and tools

Repairs are provided at no cost, though voluntary donations help cover running expenses. In addition to fixing items, volunteers share knowledge and practical techniques, enabling residents to develop confidence in maintaining and repairing their own possessions.

> *I am a widowed lone parent and lack some DIY skills, grip strength and tools so the repair cafe is really useful for me. Plus it is also a lovely, sociable community event.*

Our impact

In 2025, we:

- Repaired 182 items
- Diagnosed and provided advice on many additional items
- Completed an average of 20 repairs per session
- Saved an estimated 6.3 tonnes of CO_2 emissions compared to replacing items with new equivalents (calculated using the Farnham Repair Café Carbon Calculator)

The carbon savings achieved are equivalent to driving once around the world — demonstrating the significant environmental impact of small-scale local repair activity. As part of our broader sustainability work, the Repair Café complements our clothing reuse scheme and use of surplus food, contributing to a cohesive environmental impact strategy.

Bereavement Cafe

Providing Compassionate Support & Reducing Isolation After Loss

The need:

Grief is a universal experience, yet many people face bereavement feeling isolated and unsupported. Research from Cruse Bereavement Support highlights that unresolved or prolonged grief can significantly impact mental health, increasing the risk of depression, anxiety and social withdrawal.

While specialist counselling services are essential for some, many individuals benefit from accessible, community-based spaces where they can share experiences, feel understood and connect with others navigating similar loss. Safe, informal peer support can play a preventative role in protecting emotional wellbeing and reducing long-term isolation.

> *A warm place of acceptance and welcome*



Our response:

Our Bereavement Cafe support group continues to provide a vital source of comfort, connection and hope for those navigating loss. Led by well-trained and experienced volunteers, the group offers compassionate, person-centred support in a setting that feels both safe and welcoming. The team brings empathy, skill and consistency, helping to create an environment where individuals feel heard, understood and never judged.

Participants regularly describe the group as a "lifeline" during some of their most difficult days. Many return from month to month, expressing deep gratitude for a space where they can speak openly about their grief or simply sit quietly among others who understand and just "be".

In a world where spaces for honest conversations about grief are increasingly rare, this group offers something profoundly valuable: a small consistent, caring community where no one has to face bereavement alone.

In a context where formal mental health services are often stretched, our community-based peer support provides an important complementary layer of care.

We are open on the first Friday of each month.

Our impact



In 2025, we:

- Delivered regular monthly sessions
- Had 78 attendances
- Provided consistent peer support for returning attendees
- Maintained a safe, confidential and welcoming environment
- Supported individuals at varying stages of grief

While grief does not have a fixed timeline, regular peer support helps individuals regain confidence in social settings, reduce feelings of loneliness, develop coping strategies and build supportive peer relationships.

Summary: Strengthening Community Resilience Through Sustainability & Affordability

Across our programmes, we deliver impact that extends beyond immediate support. By combining affordability, reuse and repair with sustainable food access and community provision, we generate measurable environmental and social value for LS28 and beyond. Our model demonstrates how local, community-led action can reduce carbon emissions, divert waste from landfill, strengthen household financial resilience and build community simultaneously. Our ambition is to continue building a community where affordability, dignity and environmental responsibility go hand in hand.



Protecting Our Planet
Key stats:
-7.8 tonnes of children's clothing redistributed locally
-182 items repaired at LS28 Repair Café
-The CO_2 saving of our clothes scheme, surplus food use and repair café combined is the equivalent of driving a car 38.6 times around the world!
Key outcomes:
-Reducing landfill waste
-Extending product lifespans
-Supporting a circular local economy



Strengthening Household Finances
Key stats:
-£114,500 saved collectively by Pantry members on food shopping
-£3,310 deposited into Credit Union savings accounts
-£350 average annual clothing saving per family using our clothes scheme
Key outcomes:
-Reducing financial pressure
-Improving stability
-Preventing crisis



Supporting Sustainable Food Access
Key stat:
-299 households supported through the Community Pantry, providing affordable, dignified food access
Key outcome:
-Building resilience beyond emergency support



Building Connection & Community
Key stats:
-1,255 youth attendances
-1,266 seniors' lunches served
-78 bereavement attendances
Key outcomes:
-Building connections
-Reducing isolation
-Creating belonging

Just such an incredibly kind and welcoming place and what is gives is invaluable.

In 2025, our volunteers gave an incredible 6000 hours!



Thank you!

Thanks to our amazing volunteers, partners, funders, and staff, we're not just tackling challenges—we're also strengthening the good that already exists in our community.

Everyone's support helps us make a real difference, not only by fixing what's structurally wrong locally but by building on what's strong, so our community can thrive. We couldn't do this on our own—the time, effort, and generosity of our volunteers and partners mean we can keep working together to create a better, brighter future.

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PUDSEY COMMUNITY PROJECT

Pudsey Community Project

Year Ended 31 December 2025

Trustees' Annual Report

Trustees' Responsibilities

The 2011 Charities Act require the Board of Trustees to prepare financial statements for each financial year which give a true and fair view of the state of the charity as at the end of the financial year, preparing accrual accounts under FRS 102/SORP. In preparing those financial statements the Board is required to:-

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

The trustees are responsible for keeping proper accounting records, which disclose with reasonable accuracy at any time the financial position of the charity. They are also responsible for safeguarding the assets of the trust and hence for taking reasonable steps for the prevention and detection of fraud and other irregularities.

Signed on behalf of the Trustees ..... Louise Douglas

Name of Trustee ..... Emma Louise Douglas

Date: 15/10/2026

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Independent Examiner's Report

I report to the trustees on my examination of the financial statements of Pudsey Community Project ('the charity') for the year ended 31st December 2025.

Responsibilities and Basis of Report
As the trustees of the charity you are responsible for the preparation of the financial statements in accordance with the requirements of the Charities Act 2011 ('the Act').

I report in respect of my examination of the charity's financial statements carried out under section 145 of the 2011 Act and in carrying out my examination I have followed all the applicable Directions given by the Charity Commission under section 145(5)(b) of the Act.

Independent Examiner's Statement
I confirm that I am qualified to undertake the examination because I am a member of the Institute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales (ICAEW), which is one of the listed bodies.

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

1. accounting records were not kept in respect of the charity as required by section 130 of the Act; or

2. the financial statements do not accord with those records; or

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

Nigel Wyatt

Nigel Wyatt BSc FCA
Independent Examiner
125 Main Street
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Date: 16/10/2026

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Statement of Financial Activities

	Note	2025 Unrestricted Funds £	2025 Restricted Funds £	2025 **Total Funds £**	2024 Total Funds £
Income					
Donations and legacies	**2**	52,691	191,388	**244,079**	194,046
Charitable activities		21,428	-	**21,428**	22,934
Other income		1,523	-	**1,523**	2,061
Total Income		75,642	191,388	**267,030**	219,041
Expenditure					
Expenditure on Charitable Activities	**3**	113,779	224,288	**338,067**	274,095
Total Expenditure		113,779	224,288	**338,067**	274,095
Net income / (expenditure)		(38,137)	(32,900)	**(71,037)**	(55,054)
Net income and net movement in funds					
Total funds brought forward	**11**	76,027	88,424	**164,451**	219,505
Transfers	**11**	21,016	(21,016)	**-**	-
Total funds carried forward	**11**	58,906	34,508	**93,414**	**164,451**

All income and expenditure derive from continuing activities.

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Statement of Financial Position

	Note	2025 £	2024 £
Fixed assets			
Tangible Fixed Assets	**8**	28,574	12,581
Current assets			
Debtors	**9**	13,017	26,770
Cash at bank and in hand		53,733	126,691
		66,750	153,461
Creditors: amounts falling due within one year	**10**	1,910	1,592
Net current assets		64,840	151,869
Total assets less current liabilities		93,414	164,451
Net assets	**12**	**93,414**	**164,451**
Funds of the charity			
Restricted funds	**11**	34,508	88,424
Unrestricted funds	**11**		
Unrestricted General		56,039	68,477
Designated Funds		2,867	7,550
		58,906	76,027
Total charity funds		**93,414**	**164,451**

Trustees' Responsibilities

These financial statements were approved by the board of trustees and authorised for issue :

Name of Trustee: Emma Louise Douglas

Signed on behalf of the Trustees: Louise Douglas

Date of Approval: 15/10/2026

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Notes to the Financial Statements

Basis of Preparation
The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the Charities SORP (FRS 102) and the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland and the Charities Act 2011.

Assessment of Going Concern
Preparation of the accounts is on a going concern basis. The trustees consider that there are no material uncertainties about the Charity's ability to continue as a going concern.

Fund Accounting
Unrestricted income funds comprise those funds which the trustees are free to use for any purpose in furtherance of the charitable objects. Unrestricted funds include designated funds where the trustees, at their discretion, have set aside resources for a specific

Restricted funds are funds which are to be used in accordance with specific restrictions imposed by the donor or the term of specific appeal, often known as a ‘special offering’ in the church.

Further explanation of the nature and purpose of each fund is included in the notes to the accounts.

Incoming Resources
All incoming resources are recognised once the charity has entitlement to the resources. It is probable that the resources will be received, and the monetary value of incoming resources can be measured with sufficient reliability.

• All donations to the project are included in full, with associated Gift Aid receivable in the Statement of Financial Activities.

• Grants, where entitlement is not conditional on the delivery of specific performance by the charity, are recognised when the charity becomes unconditionally entitled to the grant.

• Income resources from charitable trading activities such as the letting of the building are accounted for when invoices are drawn up (as the point of entitlement).

• Donated services and facilities are included at the value to the charity where this can be quantified.

• Gifts in Kind are accounted for at a reasonable estimate of their value to the charity or the amount actually realised.

• Volunteer time, the value of voluntary support for the work of the project is not included in the accounts but is described in the Trustees' annual report.

• Investment Income is included in the accounts when receivable.

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Resources Expended
Expenditure is recognised on an accrual basis as a liability is incurred. Liabilities are recognised where it is more likely than not that there is a legal or constructive obligation committing the charity to pay out the resources and the amount of the obligation can be measured with reasonable certainty.

Governance Costs
Include costs of the preparation and examination of statutory accounts, the costs of the trustees' meetings and the cost of any legal advice to trustees on governance or constitutional matters.

Liability Recognition
Liabilities are recognised as soon as there is a legal or constructive obligation committing the charity to pay out resources.

Loans Receivable
Loans made by the charity to partner organisations are initially recognised at the amount advanced, which is considered to be fair value. These loans are classified as basic financial instruments under FRS 102 and are subsequently measured at amortised cost, using the effective interest rate method, where applicable.

Where loans are made on interest-free terms or below-market interest rates, no discounting is applied if the impact is not material to the financial statements.

Tangible Fixed Assets
All assets costing more than £1000 are capitalised and at historic cost. Fixed assets are stated at cost less accumulated depreciation. Depreciation is charged on furniture and equipment which is written off on a straight-line basis over the estimated useful life of the asset.

Computer equipment	3 years straight-line
Furniture, fixtures and fittings	5 years straight-line

Pensions
The charity operates a defined contribution pension scheme. Contributions are charged to the Statement of Financial Activities as they become payable in accordance with the rules of the scheme.

Operating Leases
Rental charges payable under operating leases are charged on a straight-line basis over the terms of the lease.

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Taxation

The charity is exempt from tax on its charitable activities.

Judgements and Key Sources of Estimation Uncertainty

There have been no significant judgements (apart from those involving estimates) made in the process of preparing the financial statements. There have been no key assumptions concerning the future and other key sources of estimation uncertainty at the reporting date that have a significant risk of causing a material adjustment to the carrying amounts of assets and liabilities within the next financial year.

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2 Analysis of Income

	Unrestricted Funds	Restricted Funds	**Total Funds 2025**
	£	£	**£**
Donations and Legacies			
Clothes	1,408	-	**1,408**
Donations	40,789	-	**40,789**
Gift aid	1,514	-	**1,514**
Gift in kind	1,200	-	**1,200**
Grants	7,780	191,388	**199,168**
	52,691	191,388	**244,079**
Charitable Activities			
Charitable activities	8,100	-	**8,100**
Subscriptions	13,328	-	**13,328**
	21,428	-	**21,428**
Other Income			
Interest	1,073	-	**1,073**
Room hire	450	-	**450**
Other income	-	-	**-**
	1,523	-	**1,523**
	75,642	**191,388**	**267,030**

Government Grant Income

Pudsey Community Project received £44,300 (2024: £52,079) from Leeds City Council Household Support Fund as a Local Government Grant. The grant was to provide support to vulnerable households in most need of support to help with significantly rising living costs. The grant met immediate needs and helped those struggling to afford energy and water bills, food, and other related essentials. 15% of the grant was allocated to overhead costs. All grant conditions were fulfilled during the year.

Gift in Kind

Pudsey Community Project received roofing work as a free service that we would normally have paid for. This had an estimated value of £1,200 (2024: £1,200) and is represneted in the income and expediture anayisis on these accounts.

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Analysis of Income cont.

	Unrestricted Funds	Restricted Funds	Total Funds 2024
	£	£	£
Donations and Legacies			
Clothes	1,143	-	1,143
Donations	39,565	-	39,565
Gift aid	713	-	713
Gift in kind	1,200	-	1,200
Grants	9,700	141,725	151,425
	52,321	141,725	194,046
Charitable Activities			
Charitable activities	10,254	-	10,254
Subscriptions	12,680	-	12,680
	22,934	-	22,934
Other Income			
Interest	884	-	884
Room hire	950	-	950
Other income	227	-	227
	2,061	-	2,061
	77,316	141,725	219,041

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3 Expenditure on Charitable Activities by Fund Type

	Unrestricted Funds	Restricted Funds	**Total Funds 2025**
	£	£	**£**
Administration costs	10,909	8,604	**19,513**
Art club	-	-	**-**
Building costs	12,240	70,590	**82,830**
Communication	54	-	**54**
Depreciation	8,297	-	**8,297**
Foodbank and pantry costs	3,385	23,598	**26,983**
Lunch club	155	2,427	**2,582**
Onward grants	-	5,250	**5,250**
Other activity running costs	1,195	-	**1,195**
Reduce Reuse	-	-	**-**
Repair café	85	-	**85**
Staff salaries	74,452	112,363	**186,815**
Staff and volunteer related costs	3,007	-	**3,007**
Welcome spaces	-	-	**-**
Winter wellbeing	-	-	**-**
Youth provision	-	1,456	**1,456**
	113,779	**224,288**	**338,067**

	Unrestricted Funds	Restricted Funds	Total Funds 2024
	£	£	£
Administration costs	8,458	4,102	12,560
Art club	-	1,826	1,826
Building costs	10,825	10,910	21,735
Communication	547	265	812
Depreciation	3,439	-	3,439
Foodbank and pantry costs	2,123	31,730	33,853
Lunch club	565	3,127	3,692
Other activity running costs	752	-	752
Reduce reuse	488	-	488
Repair café	570	-	570
Staff salaries	85,785	86,312	172,097
Staff and volunteer related costs	2,953	6,040	8,993
Welcome spaces	-	9,650	9,650
Winter wellbeing	-	999	999
Youth provision	1,849	780	2,629
	118,354	155,741	274,095

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4 Volunteers

The charity benefits greatly from the voluntary contributions of time and money by its members and regular attendees. Please refer to the trustees' report for further detail about volunteer contributions in the organisation.

5 Independent Examination Fees

Fees payable to the independent examiner for:	**2025**	2024
	£	£
Independent examination and preparation of the financial statements	1,553	1,500

6 Staff Costs

The total staff costs and employee benefits for the reporting period are analysed as follows:

	2025	2024
	£	£
Wages and salaries	173,653	159,227
Social security costs	8,468	8,464
Employer contributions to pension plans	4,694	4,406
	186,815	172,097

The average head count of employees during the year was as follows:

	2025	2024
Average Head Count	8	9

The number of employees that received employee benefits of more than £60,000 during the year was as follows:

	2025	2024
More than £60,000	-	-

Key Management Personnel

The charity considers the Board of Trustees, CEO and Project Manager to comprise the key management personnel responsible for directing, controlling and operating the charity on a day-to-day basis.

The total renumeration that was received by the key management personnel during the year was

	2025	2024
Key management personnel employee benefit	102,663	86,964

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7 Trustee Remuneration and Expenses

During the year no trustees received remuneration for their services to the charity or as employees.

During the year one trustee (2024: no trustees) incurred out-of-pocket expenses of £112 for trustee travel expenses.

During the year the total aggregated donations made to the charity by the trustees was £700 (2024: £180).

8 Tangible Fixed Assets

	Fixtures and fittings	**Total**
	£	**£**
Cost		
At 1 January 2025	17,196	**17,196**
Additions	24,290	**24,290**
Disposals	-	-
At 31 December 2025	**41,486**	**41,486**
Depreciation		
At 1 January 2025	4,615	**4,615**
Disposals	-	**-**
Charge for the year	8,297	**8,297**
At 31 December 2025	**12,912**	**12,912**
Net book value		
At 31 December 2025	**28,574**	**28,574**
At 31 December 2024	12,581	12,581

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9 Debtors

	2025	2024
	£	£
Accrued income	12,083	25,713
Prepayments	935	1,057
	13,017	26,770

10 Creditors

	2025	2024
	£	£
Trade creditors	1,553	1,500
Accruals and deferred income	357	92
	1,910	1,592

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11 Analysis of Charitable Funds

	1 Jan 2025	Income	Expenditure	Transfers	31 Dec 2025
	£	£	£	£	£
Unrestricted Funds					
General	68,477	75,642	(109,096)	21,016	**56,039**
Designated Funds					
Building lease and purchase	7,550	-	(4,683)	-	**2,867**
Total Unrestricted	**76,027**	**75,642**	**(113,779)**	**21,016**	**58,906**
Restricted Funds					
100% Digital Leeds	967	-	(967)	-	**-**
Arnold Clark Community Fund	-	1,500	(1,500)	-	**-**
Awards for All 2025	-	20,000	(20,000)	-	**-**
Building repairs and improvement	21,280	-	(14,459)	-	**6,821**
Community Blood Pressure Monitoring	-	5,000	(1,500)	-	**3,500**
Coop 2025	-	1,387	(1,387)	-	**-**
Energy Efficiency Grant - Groundwork	-	61,300	(50,778)	(10,522)	**-**
Groundwork community grant	8,000	-	(8,000)	-	**-**
Headingley Orphanage Trust	-	700	(700)	-	**-**
Household support fund	21,827	46,300	(51,861)	-	**16,266**
LCAN Listening Exercise	-	9,200	(4,600)	-	**4,600**
Leeds Together Fund	-	3,500	(3,500)	-	**-**
Lift installation	-	10,000	-	(10,000)	**-**
LNER Customer & Community	-	10,000	(10,000)	-	**-**
Lower hall trustees fund	10,000	-	(1,803)	(1,889)	**6,308**
Lunch club	-	1,788	(2,001)	213	**-**
Mentoring scheme	4,000	-	(4,000)	-	**-**
MICE 2025	-	450	(450)	-	**-**
Northern Gas Network	-	9,600	(13,138)	-	**(3,538)**
OWCC Lunch Club	-	-	(426)	426	**-**
OWCC Youth	-	-	(756)	756	**-**
QFutures Digital	-	5,313	(5,762)	-	**(449)**
Skipton Building Society 2025	-	-	-	-	**-**
UKSPF Cost of Living events	21,000	-	(21,000)	-	**-**
Welcome space coordination	1,350	5,350	(5,700)	-	**1,000**
Total Restricted	**88,424**	**191,388**	**(224,288)**	**(21,016)**	**34,508**
Total Funds	**164,451**	**267,030**	**(338,067)**	**-**	**93,414**

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Analysis of Charitable Funds Cont.

	1 Jan 2024	Income	Expenditure	Transfers	**31 Dec 2024**
	£	£	£	£	**£**
Unrestricted Funds					
General	95,746	77,316	(115,904)	11,319	**68,477**
Designated Funds					
Building lease and purchase	10,000	-	(2,450)	-	**7,550**
Total Unrestricted	**105,746**	**77,316**	**(118,354)**	**11,319**	**76,027**
Restricted Funds					
100% Digital Leeds	-	1,000	(33)	-	**967**
Awards for all 2023	1,890	-	(1,890)	-	**-**
Building repairs and improvement	30,063	-	(7,464)	(1,319)	**21,280**
Community Organisations cost of	38,189	-	(38,189)	-	**-**
Director salary	16,582	-	(16,582)	-	**-**
Groundwork community grant	-	20,000	(12,000)	-	**8,000**
Hedley Foundation	-	780	(780)	-	**-**
Household support fund	5692	52,079	(35,944)	-	**21,827**
LCAN LCP Project	-	6,000	(6,000)	-	**-**
LCAN Listening exercise	-	1,750	(1,750)	-	**-**
LCF Stay well this winter	-	3,000	(3,000)	-	**-**
Lift installation	-	10,000	-	(10,000)	**-**
Lower hall trustees fund	10,000	-	-	-	**10,000**
Lunch club	561	1,816	(2,377)	-	**-**
McCarthy Christmas lunch clubs	-	750	(750)	-	**-**
Mentoring scheme	-	10,000	(6,000)	-	**4,000**
Mohn Westlake grant	4,216	-	(4,216)	-	**-**
OneStop grant	-	1,000	(1,000)	-	**-**
Scurrah Wainwright grant	-	4,000	(4,000)	-	**-**
Sir George Martin Trust fund	-	3,000	(3,000)	-	**-**
Swinnow Pantry set up	1,116	-	(1,116)	-	**-**
UKSPF Cost of Living Events	-	21,000	-	-	**21,000**
Welcome space coordination	5,450	5,550	(9,650)	-	**1,350**
	113,759	**141,725**	**(155,741)**	**(11,319)**	**88,424**
Total Funds	**219,505**	**219,041**	**(274,095)**	**-**	**164,451**

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Fund Transfers

2025

Lift installation	In 2025 a grant was awarded to finish the installation of a lift for disabled access. The lift is held as an asset, once purchased the value has been transferred to the general fund while being depreciated.
Energy Efficiency Grant - Groundwork	In 2025 a grant was awarded to support the energy efficiency of the community building where Pudsey Community Project is based. The LED lights, Installation and water heaters that were installed are held as fixture and fittings assets, once purchased the value has been transferred to the general fund while being depreciated.

2024

Lift installation	In 2024 a grant was awarded to install a lift for disabled access. The lift is held as an asset, once purchased the value has been transferred to the general fund while being depreciated.
Sir George Martin Trust fund	In 2024 this fund helped support the purchase of a dishwasher. The value of the asset has been transferred to the general fund as it is held in the general while being depreciated.

Funds in Deficit

2025

Northern Gas Network fund	At the year end the Northern Gas Network grant fund was in deficit for £3,538, A further instalment of the grant was probable at the end of the year, however the entitlement of this instalment did not pass until the final report was written in February 2026, at which point the final instalment of the grant was received and the deficit on the fund was reduced to a £0 closing balance.
Q Futures Digital	At the year end the Q Futures Digital grant fund was in deficit for £449 due to an overspend on digital equipment. A further grant was applied for and probable after the end of the year, however the entitlement of this instalment did not pass until the grant was awarded in June 2026, at which point the deficit on the fund was reduced to a £0 closing balance.

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Material Fund Descriptions

Building lease and purchase	Funding set aside for continuity of future building occupancy

Restricted Funds

100% Digital Leeds	Grant given to embed digital inclusion across the charity's work
Arnold Clark Community Fund	Grant funding for cost of living support work
Awards for All 2025	Grant funding for signposting and sustainable support services
Awards for All 2023	Grant given for Reduce Reuse Kids' Clothes activities
Building repairs and improvements	Funding for development of the building for use
Community Blood Pressure Monitoring	Grant funding to promote hypertension testing in community settings
Community Organisations Cost of Living Fund	Grant funding from The National Lottery for all activities
Coop 2025	Grant given for the work of Reduce Reuse Kids' Clothes
Director salary	Funding for the Director's salary
Energy Efficiency Grant - Groundwork	Grant given to enhance the PCP building with energy efficiency upgrades
Groundwork community grant	Grant given to support a project helping develop skills and employability for people far from employment
Hedley Foundation	Funds given towards food supplies for a cookery skills course for disadvantaged teens
Household Support Fund	Local council funding to provide support to vulnerable households in most need of support to help with significantly rising living costs. This funding was used to support the work of the Pudsey Community Pantry.
LCAN LCP Project	Leeds Community Anchor Network gave funds to improve visibility and involvement of the third sector within West Leeds LCP and promote good partnership working, support of the Reduce Reuse Kids Clothes project.
LCAN Listening exercise	Leeds Community Anchor Network gave funds to support a City-wide Listening Exercise to hear from local communities about what's important to them.
LCF Stay well this winter	Leeds Community Foundation
Leeds Together Fund	Grant given to manage grassroots community small sparks funding pots
Lift installation	Grant awarded for the installation of a disabled access lift

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LNER Customer & Community Fund	Grant given for the work of Reduce Reuse Kids' Clothes
Lower Hall Trustees Fund	Funding for the capital works to develop the building's Lower Hall for use.
Lunch Club	Grant funded by Public Health Leeds through Leeds Community Foundation to support the running of a warm space, providing hot drinks and company.
McCarthy Christmas lunch clubs	Grant given to support the cost of Christmas Meals
Mentoring scheme	Grant given to pioneer mentoring support for young people in year 6 and high school
Mohn Westlake grant	Grant given to provide children's and youth arts activities
Northern Gas Network	Grant given for support of people with regard to financial resilience especially energy efficiency and gas safety
OneStop grant	Grant given for the work of Pudsey Foodbank
QFutures Digital	Grant given for digital inclusion and financial resilience work
Scurrah Wainwright grant	Grant given to support Signposting work
Sir George Martin Trust	Grant given for the salary costs of the clothes coordinator role and upgrades to the kitchen facilities.
Swinnow Pantry set up	Grant given to buy equipment for the set up of Swinnow Pantry.
UKSPF Cost of Living Events	Grant to amplify the work of Reduce Reuse Kids' Clothes across the city of Leeds with 12 events in the 6 most deprived city wards
Welcome Space coordination	Grant given by WYCA via VAL to coordinate and provide Welcome (Warm) Spaces for the area

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12 Analysis of Net Assets Between Funds

	Unrestricted Funds	Restricted Funds	**Total Funds 2025**
	£	£	£
Fixed assets	28,574	-	28,574
Current assets	32,242	34,508	66,750
Creditors less than 1 year	(1,910)	-	(1,910)
	58,906	34,508	**93,414**

	Unrestricted Funds	Restricted Funds	Total Funds 2024
	£	£	£
Fixed Assets	12,581	-	12,581
Current Assets	65,037	88,424	153,461
Creditors less than 1 year	(1,592)	-	(1,592)
	76,027	88,424	164,451

13 Related Party Transactions

Pudsey Parish Church (Charity number 1134156) and Pudsey Community Project are related parties due to having a mutual trustee, Chris Dunford-Kelk.

Pudsey Community Project holds a lease agreement for the rent of the Pudsey Community Project Building at £500/ month rent. During the year £6,000 (2024: £6,000) was paid to Pudsey Parish church in rent.

In the prior year (2024) the charity has received a donation of £2,000 from Pudsey Parish Church .

14 Operating Lease

The total future minimum lease payments under non-cancellable operating leases are as follows:

	2025	2024
No later than 1 year	6,000	6,000
Later than 1 year but less than 5 years	24,000	24,000
Later than 5 years	70,000	76,000
	100,000	106,000

The operating lease is held for the charity's building premises.