

FLAME INTERNATIONAL

ANNUAL REPORT 2025/26



We have a vision to see people set free from the pain and trauma of war, persecution or oppression.

To release God’s healing, forgiveness and reconciliation to individuals and their land.

To strengthen, encourage and equip the Church across the nations - bringing the Lord's healing and deliverance to bind up the broken-hearted and set the captives free.

About Us

Where?
Our teams visit poverty stricken and persecuted nations in central Africa, war-torn nations in Eastern Europe, and the persecuted church in Asia.

How?
Through teaching, prayer ministry, and intercession over a number of days

Who?
To believers who have suffered trauma from persecution, war, poverty, genocide and oppression.

Why?
To empower individuals, churches, communities and nations to receive the Lord's healing so that they may serve the Lord and see His Kingdom come.



How we serve in the UK
We work with churches and organisations to deliver:

- **Healing days** (Consisting of several teachings that allow people to respond in personal application, followed by opportunities to receive individual prayer ministry)
- **Prayer ministry training days** (To equip believers who want to serve others in prayer ministry)
- **Discipleship courses** (Over a number of months; individuals can receive healing, learn, and be equipped to pray for others)
- **Prayer and Intercession events** (Either face to face or online, interceding for the nations)

Introduction from our chair – Chris New



What do you say to a young person who has witnessed a dozen family members being hacked to death with machetes, or to the person who witnessed their entire village being razed to the ground by armed militia? And how do you say it when you don't speak their language? These types of challenges face Flame International teams on a daily basis when they are on mission, but God works through them to change lives for the better. In response to God's love being shared, traumatised people who were living in terror now experience joy. Delegates are set free from physical, mental and emotional pain. Church leaders say that they now feel so much better equipped to minister to their congregations.

Meanwhile, back in the UK, Flame International continues to equip Christians in this country to go on mission; training them through Forge programmes as well as providing teaching through Fireside talks online.
Despite being a small charity with just five part-time employees (and an army of volunteers), the output and impact remains huge. Over the course of this financial year Flame International has run seven overseas missions (Armenia, Ukraine x 2, Burundi, Persecuted Church x 2, Nigeria), each delivered by a team of up to thirteen volunteers. The charity has delivered three Forge courses spread across Scotland, the north of England and the south of England, attended by 65 delegates.

In every session we hear testimonies of lives changed, not by the facilitators, but by God. None of this would be possible, however, without obedience to God, prayer and supporters. As you read this report, I hope you will be as excited as I am about what God is able to do through the support you provide. On behalf of the thousands of lives touched directly, or indirectly, by the work of Flame may I thank you, our supporters, for being partners in this amazing endeavour.



OUR ACTIVITIES & PERFORMANCE

3 Year Strategic Plan

Our 3 year strategic plan running to the end of 2026 has a focus on 5 areas of work:

1. **MISSION**: to develop missions along the silk routes and find new ways to deliver mission

2. **PRAYER**: to grow prayer cover to support missions and Flame work generally

3. **TRAINING**: Developing our training capacity and outcomes

4. **PARTNERSHIPS**: Growing our relationships to open up new areas of work

5. **SUPPORTERS**/**FUNDRAISING**: Developing our supporter base to continue to fund and invest in Flame's work



1. MISSION

Goal	Baseline (2024)	Current (March 2026)
Minister in more nations on the silk routes	***stan, Armenia, Turkey	Armenia, Greece, ***stan x 2
Develop ways of delivering teaching beyond mission conferences		Small group discipleship course due for roll out November 2026
Increase mission leadership capacity	Mission Team leaders - 2	Mission Team leaders - 4

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ARMENIA

Armenia – April 2025
We spent 13 days in Armenia conducting Forge Armenia and speaking in local churches.

"We witnessed several people being healed. Ian had shared some of his testimony of abandonment and someone came forward for prayer whose husband had left her. She was delivered from a spirit of abandonment and rejection having had the ungodly links cut. Another lady was set free from a spirit of shock and trauma after an accident. On Sunday 4 May in one church the team of 5 prayed for over two hours with approximately 100 people. One lady had a frozen shoulder and was swinging it around after prayer! Other refugees from Artsakh had some profound ministry after admitting their hatred! The work we do is profound and often it was not known what had happened, but the people were just changed."

Anna, from Chambarak:
"Thanks to the Forge Armenia, I understood that everything that I had – my children, my ministry and family - all belonged to the Lord. I realised my fears were lies of the devil, from our enemy. I realised that God would not give me fear. The lie of the devil would say if you are afraid for your children – stay at home, he was persuading me with those fears not to serve. Sometimes I listened to those fears and stayed at home."

"I knew this verse from the Bible – I have not given you the spirit of fear but the spirit of freedom, a sound mind and love, but I was not practising it. So I was prayed for and I got rid of all those fears, everything was changed around, in my family, my ministry and the church. Before I got rid of those fears there would be attacks of sickness and persecution against us but now I am living in freedom from my fears."

UKRAINE

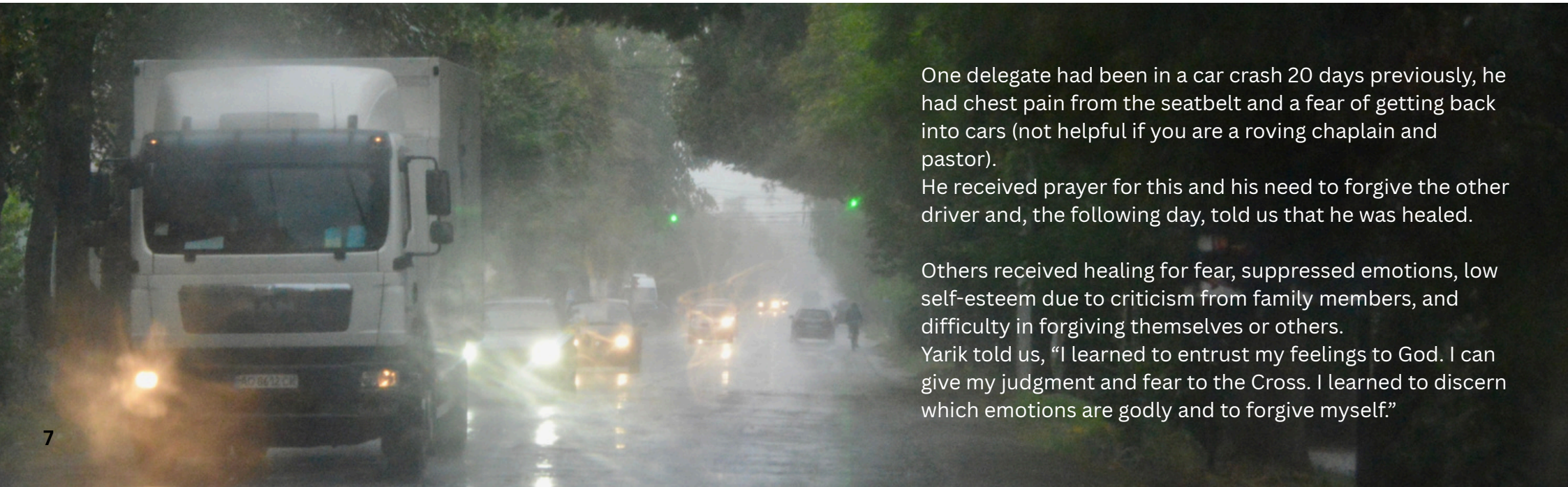
Ukraine – June 2025
This is a ministry that reaches both the traumatised and those who care for the traumatised. The trauma was apparent every time we heard any drone-like noise resulting in an outbreak of fear amongst the delegates.

51 chaplains and their partners attended a 5 day conference with Flame in the Carpathian mountains of Ukraine. Many of these chaplains regularly spend a week each month at the frontlines of the war—bringing light into darkness. One of our team said "Peace will come when Jesus is on the front line!"

Ukraine – August 2025
60 delegates attended - Most of the volunteer chaplains are church pastors, they are therefore used to providing support to soldiers on the front line, the families of soldiers at home, and their church congregations.



Five years ago, this women's son passed away and she has been depressed since. Yesterday the team noticed her crying when she was talking about loss. During the prayer ministry time she was able to share her story, open her heart and share it with friends and with God. She decided to change the way she lived. Initially she ignored everything that was said. She said "Suddenly I simply felt love with everyone here. I acknowledged what was happening in my life to God, I wanted him to help me through these people. I want to help others in the same situation. Yesterday was a special day walking with the Lord."



One delegate had been in a car crash 20 days previously, he had chest pain from the seatbelt and a fear of getting back into cars (not helpful if you are a roving chaplain and pastor).
He received prayer for this and his need to forgive the other driver and, the following day, told us that he was healed.

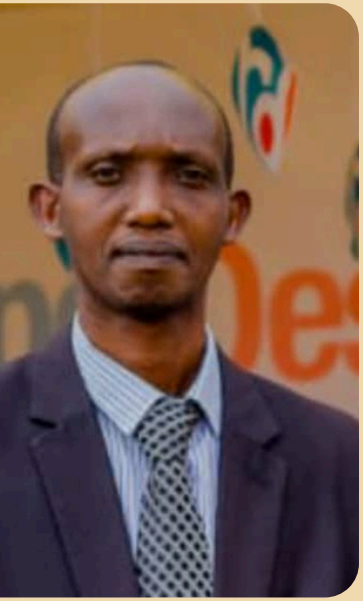
Others received healing for fear, suppressed emotions, low self-esteem due to criticism from family members, and difficulty in forgiving themselves or others.
Yarik told us, "I learned to entrust my feelings to God. I can give my judgment and fear to the Cross. I learned to discern which emotions are godly and to forgive myself."

BURUNDI

Burundi – October 2025
Val and Sharon visited Bujumbura, Burundi between 3 – 9th October. This mission was in preparation for a Flame team to return in 2026 to assist Dr Emmanuel Ndikumana and his team in the pursuit of justice, forgiveness and reconciliation at the parliamentary level of leadership.

As well as seeing Jesus touch individual lives and bring some healing, the outcome of this visit is an invitation from Emmanuel, supported by the high-ranking people we met, to go ahead and plan a mission for next year. Many details have yet to be worked out, but the outline is that we will do some training and ministry with church leaders, who will then partner with us to provide training and ministry to senior government officials.





"In 2013, I attended a trauma healing seminar organized by Flame International. The five days I spent at this seminar had a profound impact on my life. The Biblical approach introduced by Flame International focuses on restoring relationships that have been broken due to sin. It encourages repentance and emphasizes prayer as a significant tool in breaking the bonds of negative spirits and attitudes.

In our country, we endured a period of war, and during that time my brother was taken by the police and killed. We were never allowed to see him again, and we could not even bury him. This deeply affected me emotionally. However, during the seminar, I made the choice to forgive the police officers, and when I brought my pain and concerns to the cross, I was set free from the emotional bondage I had been carrying.

In my pastoral ministry, the teachings I received from Flame International have equipped me to help others identify the root causes of their problems and guide them toward reconciliation with God. I now recognize how to help people heal in every area of their lives—spiritually, emotionally, and physically. I also learned the importance of truly listening to others, allowing them to express their pain and find healing through God's love and grace."



GREECE

Athens – July & November 2025
Between 1-7 November, Tristan and Sharon visited pastors who lead a Farsi-speaking church in Athens. The mission was to help train these pastors in the healing ministry so that they could be greater equipped to minister to the people who come through their church and the people who they disciple online in their home country.

“As we prayed with church members, we watched them speak about wounds they had carried for years, wounds they had never dared to open before. We saw the moment forgiveness happened: forgiveness of others… and sometimes, forgiveness of themselves. After these prayers, we witnessed a real transformation: Some gained the courage to visit the immigration office and finally received their document, Another found a better job that created space for time with God, Marriages softened, healed, and reconnected. We were simply witnesses to the tenderness of God.”

CENTRAL ASIA



Central Asia – December 2025
This nation is high on the Open Doors Watch List, we worked with two partners who have very sensitive ministries which we cannot disclose, however lives were being transformed.

The first few days were spent delivering a conference with a partner we have had a long term relationship with. The second group of people we worked with, who have never had contact with us, are a ministry which develops Discipleship training courses to deliver across the nation to some very needy folk. We ministered to the course developers and facilitators.

There was much forgiveness, freedom and physical healing - three people were prayed for who had a painful knee, gall bladder pain and eye issues and they continue to be pain free.

NIGERIA



Nigeria – February 2026
Working with the Diocese of Jos & Stefanos Foundation, we ministered to 1008 people and saw many of them receive inner healing. This side of heaven we will not see the benefit of the ministry, but we saw enough that the organisers were amazed at the Lord's goodness to all the people to whom we ministered. We just reflect all the glory to Jesus, who is the author and perfecter of our faith.

This mission took place in four parts:

- Ministering to 329 widows
- 3 day conference for 90 pastors
- 2 day conference with 549 war survivors
- 4 day conference with 40 addicts and war survivors in a rehab centre.



Fidelis' church is full of hurts, wounds and bitterness. He came on the course last year. He took the teaching back and ran a course like this in his church, including nailing forgiveness on the cross. The bitterness and divisions in the church were healed, and it is still in unity one year later.

Harris was recently transferred to a new position/placement which has really challenged his faith. He saw people massacred like animals and his student's made orphans, deeply traumatised because they had seen their parents butchered. He felt angry with God. Right from the first session, God started to deal with him, he had to forgive himself and realise God is still God. He spoke to the bishop on the phone and said one of the best things ever done for him was to allow him to come here. "It's as if the conference was made for me".





War widows



37 men give their lives to Jesus at the Rehab Centre







Pastors in prayer and blessing



War surviviors bringing their pain to the cross



2. PRAYER

PRAYER: to grow prayer cover to support missions and Flame work generally

Goal	Baseline (2024)	Current (March 2026)
Develop enough hubs to cover each day	10 Hubs, 60 people	17 hubs, 100 people
Prayer initiatives to gather people for prayer, to teach and inspire for intercession	1 prayer day per year	Prayer day x 2, online call to prayer x 2, 21 day fast with Flame

Fast with Flame – Over 200 people signed up to join in and contribute to the 21-day fast for the nations. The fast drew people both well-known to Flame and others not so well-known, and for this we rejoice. This is the Body of Christ from different nations and different walks coming together to see the Lord's glory and His Kingdom be made known on the earth. Every day Flame sent out a devotion written by a Flame employee or volunteer, followed by brief information on two nations for that day that people could choose to pray for.

The words coming in from people when praying were about our own country, the UK, that we are in need of deep repentance. The Lord is calling us to wake up from our slumber. Discipline and judgement may be upon the nation, but the Lord has good plans for the country through those who stand in the gap and plead for mercy. For other nations of the world, there is acknowledgement of the darkness that covers the earth, Isaiah 60:2, but that as we fast and pray there will be breakthrough of His light. There is hope for the nations as we cry out for the Lord to rain down His Spirit; His love and grace will overcome every obstacle that stands in its way for it is the Lord's will for Him to be exalted among all the nations of the earth and for people to repent and receive His salvation.



Intercession Hubs - where groups of 3 to 10 people meet either in their homes or online once a month - are mandated to pray for the countries Flame ministers to. This is very strategic in the grand scope of things, as most of the countries Flame minister to are amongst, or directly bordered by the largely unreached people groups.

As we pray, the soil of people's hearts in those lands will be softened and spiritual resistance to the Gospel will be pushed back. We pray and intercede for the advancement of the Kingdom of God on the earth, and it is a joy and privilege to do so. Since the end of the Fast with Flame in September and the Fireside in October 2025 we have held 2 online prayer meetings, calling people to pray for the nations – firstly for the UK in November and Iran in March 2026.



3. TRAINING

3. TRAINING: Developing our training capacity and outcomes

Goal	Baseline (2024)	Current (March 2026)
Develop supporters from the Forge courses	25% mission sign up, 5% giving	33% Mission, 20% giving, 30% hubs
Identify gaps in training	3 per year	3 per year
Training for leaders in country	3	5 per year
Increase number participating in our training	Number completed a Forge 1: 129	350 completed a Forge 1



The Fireside began in 2020 as an outcome of the COVID-19 lockdown and was a successful way to connect with supporters and bring teaching, prayer and community. At the end of 2025 we felt God directing us to put this aside and focus on online meetings to pray for the nations. It may be that the Fireside will be appropriate to run again but not in the foreseeable future.

The Forge continues to be popular and life changing. This financial year we completed Forge 1 South, Forge Scotland, started Forge 2 South and pioneered a new Forge course in the North at a church in Crewe. The numbers attending continue to rise across the board and we thank God for his faithfulness in this.

The Forges help us bring transformation to people's lives, but also brings in new supporters and trained volunteers to Flame. Once someone has completed Forge 2 they go on to be developed as a prayer minister and facilitate in Healing days and Forge courses and of course on mission. This training is crucial for us developing a well trained and passionate army of volunteers to deliver our work. In total we had 132 people on our forge courses across the year.

Our online training coordinator continues to run **Bespoke Courses** as Holy Spirit leads and runs individual and small group training for those come on mission for the first time. Tristan ran a Bespoke Course to run alongside the Fast with Flame to encourage and equip those taking part in the fast.

During this period we ran a **Healing Day** in Crewe and sent a representative to speak to 10 congregations in churches, women's groups and the Filling Station.



Forge 1 North in Leeds



GILLIAN'S FORGE TESTIMONY

One of the aims of the Forge is to equip people for ministry. Time and time again we see delegates receive healing themselves as they appropriate the teaching in their own lives. The following testimony is a perfect example of this.

“During the Forge 1 training, we learned about Generational Influences that are passed down the family line, both positive and negative, and how Freemasonry can have a negative impact down the generational line. I learned how to recognise the effects of generational influences, one of which is gut issues. I was intrigued by this because my mother’s father had been a Freemason and I’d had a wheat intolerance for 43 years. When I mentioned this, I was able to receive ministry to release me from any negative influences and curses that may have been passed down to me. After being ministered to and receiving freedom from the Lord, I felt Him tell me that He had healed me from my wheat intolerance and encouraged me to eat some wheat. After 43 years, this was quite an ask, but I chose to trust the Lord believing and accepting that He had healed me, so I ate some wheat, and He had indeed healed me! I am now eating wheat again with no adverse effects. Praise the Lord!”

“Shortly after I completed the Forge 1 training, I went to the New Wine Festival. Having done the New Wine online training in order to minister to people while there, I was astounded (not that I should have been), when the Lord led me to four people who had suffered shock and trauma of some kind and because of the Forge training, I was equipped and able to use what I had learned to minister to them.”

“It was wonderful to see how God released them and healed them. Not only were they blessed by their encounter with Him but so was I. I felt very humble and completely in awe of God, that He would use me and bless me in this way.”

4. PARTNERSHIPS

4. PARTNERSHIPS: Growing our relationships to open up new areas of work

Goal	Baseline (2024)	Current (March 2026)
Grow our EXISTING UK Working Partnerships	3 (Filling station, Ellel, ANCC)	5
Build relationships among NEW UK networks & Churches		10 per year
Develop Overseas Working Partnerships	6	10


Ven. Mark Mukan, a partner in Nigeria

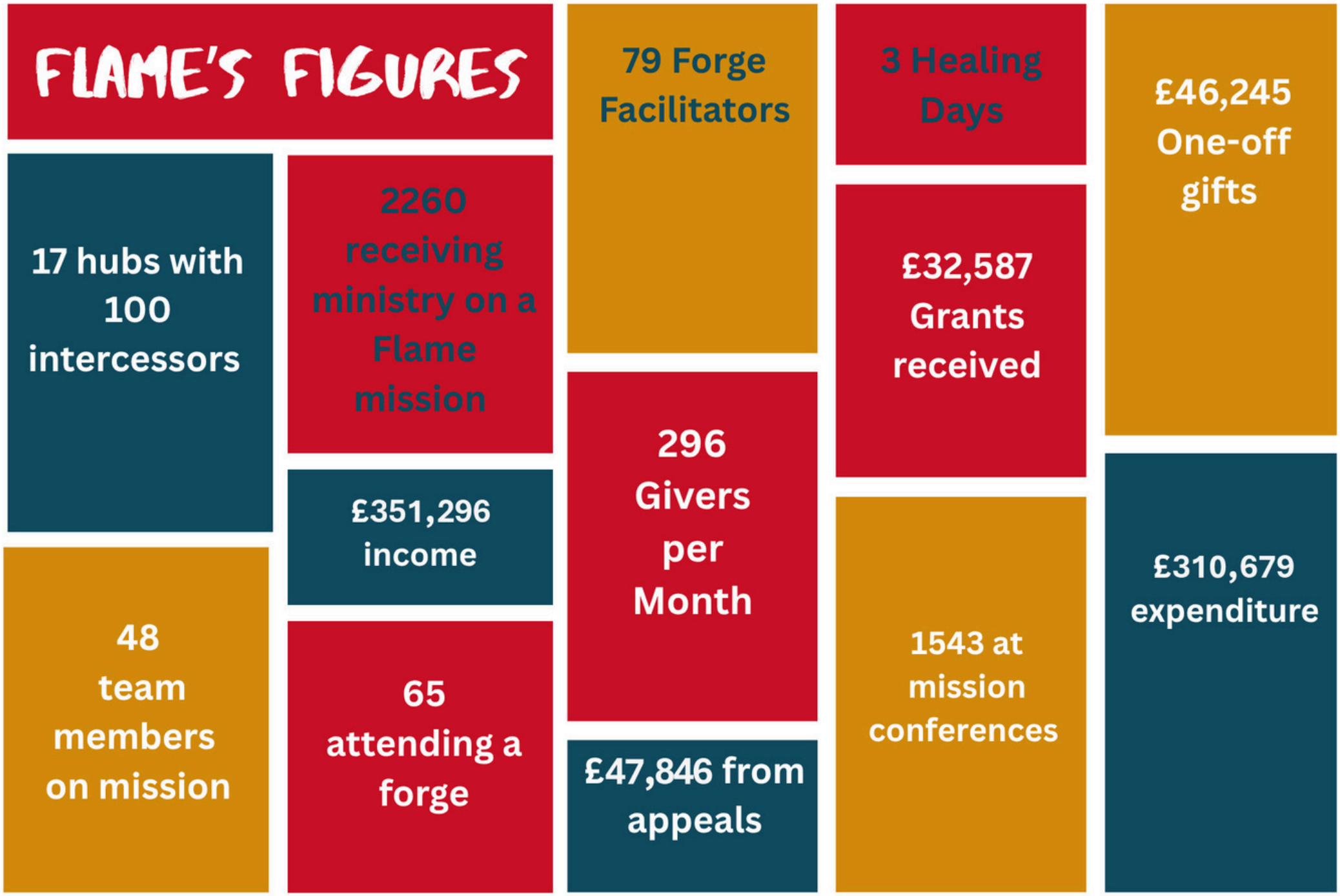
We continue to have a good relationship with the Filling Station, Jan has spoken at 7 in the last year. Tristan keeps our relationship with ANCC and has been trialling a new small group discipleship course with the students there. We were wonderfully hosted at Ellel Blairmore in the Summer where we stayed during Refuel 2025. We have benefited from a number of trained Ellel facilitators joining our Forge courses and mission this year with the closing of Pierrepont.

5. SUPPORTER DEVELOPMENT

5. SUPPORTERS: Developing our supporter base

Goal	Baseline (2024)	Current (2026)
Increase our number of regular givers	267	350
Encourage potential enthusiasts	103	120
Build on Next Gen work	21	50
Develop social media channels	FB1521 IG138	FB1700 IG 250
Develop relationships with supporting churches	10	20

We recognise that to continue to sustain our work we rely so much on our supporter base, our work is almost entirely funded by individuals sacrificially giving as God prompts them.
We have seen a growth in our regular givers and many responded to our request to increase their giving after our last Supporter Conference. We still need to see growth in this area to support our general fund.
We have been overwhelmed by the response to our Appeal for Ukraine, two years in a row. The Big Give campaign for Nigeria in December was also successful in achieving our target for missions in 26/27. This and a number of grants mean we have almost entirely covered our mission conference costs this year outside of regular giving, allowing those funds to cover our ongoing costs.
The Intercession Hubs provide community alongside prayer and we hope that they will further the sense of family and belonging felt in Flame .
We have focused on personal thank yous and building relationships with churches who support us and hope to see more churches working with us on Healing days and giving.


FLAME'S FIGURES
79 Forge Facilitators
3 Healing Days
£46,245 One-off gifts
17 hubs with 100 intercessors
2260 receiving ministry on a Flame mission
£32,587 Grants received
£351,296 income
296 Givers per Month
48 team members on mission
65 attending a forge
£47,846 from appeals
1543 at mission conferences
£310,679 expenditure

Governance

Trustees as 31/03/2026

· Commander Christopher New RN Retired (Chair)
· Lieutenant Colonel (Retired) Janice Ransom MBE
· Brigadier (Retired) Valerie Batchelor CBE
· Sharon Borland
· Rev Graham Roberts
· Rachel Carpenter

The Board of Trustees met three times during the year. Close attention continues to be paid to the risk register.
Every trustee Board member is active and adding value to the work of the Charity. Flame International is grateful for all the work of the trustees and for the unity they enjoy as a Board.

Our chair, Nick Shenow, stood down from the board and handed over the ropes to Chris New. We are grateful to Nick for the 14 years he served on the board, 9 of which as chair.

This year Graham Roberts and Rachel Carpenter joined the board and we hope 2 more will join in 2026/27.

Potential trustees are invited to attend a board meeting, to meet the other trustees and have an understanding of the role. The existing board will then pray and vote on whether they agree to that person joining the board. Once agreed, the invitation to the potential trustee will be made and after completing compliance checks they are then registered as trustees/directors.

Staff Team


Jan - Director


Val - Deputy Director


Tristan - Online Training


Sharon - Mission Team Leader


Natalie - PA to Director


Ian - Outreach & Training


Suzanne - Operations Manager


Rhoda - Mission Administrator

Administration and Support

The Administration and Support staff team has continued to provide valuable and effective service to the organisation throughout the year. All members of the Administration and Support team work on a part-time basis.

Communications and Marketing

One of the most important means of communicating about our ministry and marketing Flame International more generally is our ‘Burning Issues’ magazine, which is distributed to supporters and contacts three times a year. This is produced by Michael Ridley.

Volunteers

The significant commitment of volunteers, especially those who participate in mission trips, continued to underpin our ministry. The sacrificial giving and hard work of every team member is appreciated, and the work of Flame International could not be conducted without them.

The year ahead
Missions: Arua, Armenia, xxxstan, Ukraine x 2 and more
Small Group Discipleship Resource: Launching end of 2026
Forges: Forge 1 South & Forge 2 Scotland - September 2026
Hubs: Meeting together, adding more



LEGAL AND ADMINISTRATIVE INFORMATION

The existing trustees appoint any new trustees following the provisions laid out in the organisation's governing instrument.

CHARITY NUMBER	1195672
START OF FINANCIAL YEAR	1st April 2025
END OF FINANCIAL YEAR	31st March 2026
TRUSTEES ON 31 MARCH 2026	Lieutenant Colonel Janice Ransom MBE (Retired) Brigadier Valerie Batchelor CBE (Retired) Commander Christopher New OBE RN (Retired) Sharon Borland Rev Graham Roberts Rachel Carpenter

LEGAL STATUS	Charitable Company
GOVERNING INSTRUMENT	To advance Christianity in accordance with the teachings of the Bible in the United Kingdom and elsewhere in the world in such a way as the trustees from time to time may think fit.
CORRESPONDENCE ADDRESS	Flame International PO Box 424 Aldershot Hampshire GU11 9ER
PRIMARY BANKERS	HSBC Bank PLC 29 High Street Camberley GU15 3RE
INDEPENDENT EXAMINER	Nigel Wyatt BSC FCA Wyatt & Co Chartered Accountants 125 Main Street Garforth Leeds LS25 1AF



Financial Report - Summary

In the year ended 31 March 2026, Flame International's total income was £351,296 and total expenditure was £310,679. Resources expended on charitable activities totaled £210,717, raising funds cost £3,732, on governance we spent £17,421, grants given £26,533 and Support Costs totaled £52,276.

The net assets amounted to £265,807 including £125,181 held as Restricted Funds. Sufficient cash for day-to-day running is kept in current accounts and all the remaining assets are retained in savings accounts. The full accounts are included below.

Flame International continues to keep its running costs as low as possible and to ensure its output is of professional quality.

Payments to Trustees and other related parties

The amount reimbursed to trustees for expenses incurred during the year whilst carrying out their charitable duties as trustees (included within the costs for trustees' meeting and expenses) was as follows:
Name Amount
The trustees did not receive any remuneration for their service as trustees.

During the period of account, some trustees received expenses. Janice Ransom, received payment in advance for expenses while travelling overseas. The total paid to her was £5251, the majority of which was via a designated expenses credit card. Val Batchelor received £1,525 and Rachel Carpenter £38. The types of expenditure include accommodation and travel costs.

During the year the total aggregated donations made to the charity by the Trustee's was £33,100.

Two of the trustees – Jan Ransom and Val Batchelor volunteer full time as Directors of the Executive Team.
There have been no related party transactions.

Reserves policy

Flame International held £139,666 in unrestricted funds at the end of March 2026. Anticipated levels for 31/03/2026 were £206,490.
£80,906 is held to close the business.

Going concern

The financial statements have been prepared on a going concern basis as the trustees believe that no material uncertainties exist. The trustees have considered the level of funds held and the expected level of income and expenditure for 12 months from authorising these financial statements. The budgeted income and expenditure are sufficient with levels of reserves for the charity to be able to continue as a going concern.

Risk Management

The Trustees of Flame International work together to review risk regularly, they seek to identify and manage the principal risks that the charity faces. The risk register is kept up to date with new risks identified, details of controls in place and retained risks.
The principal risks are discussed at Trustees' meetings and actions identified to limit their impact.

The key risks to Flame are:

1. Ongoing Financial viability
2. Deployment of people in high-risk areas
3. Financial mismanagement through overseas payments
4. Safeguarding incidents arising through ministry
5. Reputation risks through our culture and beliefs sometimes being at odds with societal norms
6. Sustainability of executive and board functions through suitable personnel
7. Any grievance or complaint made against Flame
8. Legal compliance shortfalls

Approved by the Trustees:

Signed: Chris New
Name: Chris New

Date: 2 Oct 2026
Position: Chair of Trustees

Notes to the accounts - for the Year End March 2026.

Independent Examiners Report

I report to the trustees on my examination of the financial statements of Flame International ('the charity') for the year ended 31 March 2026.

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

Since the charity’s gross income exceeded £250,000 your examiner must be a member of a body listed in section 145 of the 2011 Act. 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 to enable a proper understanding of the accounts to be reached.

Nigel Wyatt BSC FCA
Independent Examiner
125 Main Street
Garforth
Leeds
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Date: 2 Oct 2026



Statement of Financial Activities (SoFA) - Income and Expenditure Account

	Unrestricted Funds	Restricted Funds	TOTAL funds	Last Year
Income and Endowments from: (Note 2)				
Donations and Legacies	251,262	80,433	331,694	303,929
Investment	5,106	0	5,106	4,162
Trading Activities	13,992	0	13,992	22,294
Other Income	503	0	503	1,008
Total Income	270,863	80,433	351,296	331,393
Expenditure on: (Note 2)				
Raising funds	3,732	0	3,732	13,135
Charitable activities	173,022	37,695	210,717	237,553
Grants payable in furtherance of the charitable objects	26,533	0	26,533	14,736
Governance Costs	17,421	0	17,421	11,846
Support costs	52,276	0	52,276	55,176
Total Expenditure	272,984	37,695	310,679	332,446
Net income/(expenditure) resources before transfer	(2,121)	42,738	40,617	(1,052)

	Unrestricted Funds	Restricted Funds	TOTAL funds	Last Year
Transfers				
Gross transfers between funds	961	(961)		
Net movement in funds	(1,160)	41,777	40,617	(1,052)
Reconciliation of funds				
Total funds brought forward	141,786	83,403	225,189	226,242
Total funds carried forward	140,626	125,181	265,807	225,189
Represented by				
Unrestricted				
General & Designated Funds	140,626	0	140,626	141,786
Restricted (Note 1)				
Seedfield	0	1,000	1,000	1,000
Armenia	0	4,214	4,214	8,928
Nigeria	0	13,358	13,358	0
Persecuted Church	0	48,105	48,105	52,420
Ukraine	0	49,616	49,616	21,055
Burundi	0	8,887	8,887	0
Total funds carried forward	140,626	125,181	265,807	225,189

Statement of Financial Position

		This year	Last year
Fixed Assets			
		0	0
Current Assets			
	Cash at Bank & in hand	257,334	218,628
	Accounts Receivable (Note 6)	2,315	11,807
	Prepayments (Note 6)	19,467	14,235
	Total current assets	279,116	244,671
	Liabilities (note 7)	13,310	19,481
	Net Current Assets	265,807	225,189
Reserves			
	Excess/(deficit) in year	40,617	(1,052)
	Funds brought forward	225,189	226,242
	Funds carried forward	265,807	225,189
	Represented by funds		
	Unrestricted funds	140,626	141,786
	Restricted funds	125,181	83,403
	Total Funds	265,807	225,189

Directors Responsibilities

The Directors are satisfied that for the year ended on 31st March 2026 the charitable company was entitled to exemption from the requirement to obtain an audit under section 477 of the Companies Act 2006 and that no member or members have required the company to obtain an audit of its accounts for the year in question in accordance with section 476 of the Act. However, in accordance with section 145 of the Charities Act 2011, the accounts have been examined by an Independent Examiner.

The Directors acknowledge their responsibility for complying with the requirements of the Companies Act 2006 with respect to accounting records and the preparation of accounts. These accounts have been prepared in accordance with the provisions applicable to companies subject to the small companies' regime and with FRS 102 (effective January 2015).

Name of Director: Jan Ransom

Signed on behalf of the Directors: Jan Ransom

Date of approval: 2 Oct 2026

Company number: 13154259

Notes to the Financial Statements

Basis of Preparation

Flame International is a private company limited by guarantee registered in England. In the event of the charity being wound up, the liability in respect of the guarantee is limited to £1 per member of the charity. The address of the registered office is given in the charity information. The nature of the charity's operations and principal activities are to see people set free from the pain and trauma of war, terror or oppression - releasing God's healing, forgiveness and reconciliation.

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

The Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the United Kingdom and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102), The Charities Act 2011, The Companies Act 2006 and UK Generally Accepted Accounting Practice.
The financial statements are prepared on a going concern basis under the historical cost convention. They are presented in pounds sterling, which is the functional currency of the charity, and rounded to the nearest pound.

The significant accounting policies applied in the preparation of these financial statements are set out below. These policies have been consistently applied to all years presented unless otherwise state.

Assessment of Going Concern

The financial statements have been prepared on a going concern basis as the trustees believe that no material uncertainties exist. The trustees have considered the level of funds held and the expected level of income and expenditure for 12 months from authorising these financial statements. The budgeted income and expenditure are sufficient with levels of reserves for the charity to be able 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 purpose. Restricted funds are funds which are to be used in accordance with specific restrictions imposed by the donor or the term of specific appeal.
Further explanation of the nature and purpose of each fund is included in the notes to the accounts.

Incoming Resources

All income is recognised once the charity has entitlement to that income, there is sufficient certainty of receipt, and it is probable that the income will be received, and the amount of income can be measured reliably.

Grants and Donations

Where donors specify that grants or donations must be used in a future accounting period, the income is deferred until those periods.
Where donors impose conditions which have to be fulfilled before the charity becomes entitled to use such income, the income is deferred until the period in which the pre-conditions are met.
Where donors specify that grants or donations are for a particular restricted purpose, which does not amount to pre-conditions regarding entitlement, the income is included in incoming reserves within restricted funds when received.

Gifts in Kind

These are valued at their estimated value to the organisation and included under the appropriate headings.
Resources expended
Resources expended are recognised in the Statement of Financial Activities on an accrual's basis, inclusive of VAT. Individual costs are allocated between the various headings in the Statement of Financial Activities by reference to their underlying nature or the reason for which those costs were incurred, on an estimated percentage basis.

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

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

Tangible Fixed Assets
Tangible fixed assets are capitalised if they exceed £500 and depreciated by 25% per annum on straight line basis, to write off each asset over its estimated useful life.

Pensions
Contributions, which are payable into the personal pension plans of individual members of staff, are charged to the Statement of Financial Activities in the period to which they relate.

Operating Leases
There are no operating leases active with Flame International.

Taxation
The charity is exempt from tax on its charitable activities.

Critical accounting estimates and judgements
Estimates and judgements are continually evaluated and are based on historical experience and other factors, including expectations of future events that are believed to be reasonable under the circumstances. The Charity makes estimates and assumptions concerning the future. The resulting accounting estimates and assumptions will, by definition, seldom equal the related actual results.

There are no critical judgements, significant assumptions concerning the future and key sources of estimation of 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.

Analysis of charitable funds

	Brought Forward	Incoming	Outgoing	Transfer	Closing
Restricted - missions					
Seedfield	1,000	0	0	0	1,000
Armenia	8,928	25	(4,739)	0	4,214
Persecuted Church	52,420	0	(3,355)	(961)	48,105
Burundi	0	8,887	0	0	8,887
Ukraine	21,055	47,209	(18,647)	0	49,617
Nigeria	0	24,312	(10,954)	0	13,358
Total restricted	83,403	80,433	(37,695)	(961)	125,181
Designated funds					
CEO Fund	36,000	0	0	12,000	48,000
Bursaries	8,709	0	(880)	(1,376)	6,453
Tithe	1,428	0	(26,533)	26,673	1,568
General	95,649	270,863	(245,571)	(36,336)	84,605
Total Unrestricted	141,786	270,863	(272,984)	961	140,626
Total	225,189	351,296	(310,679)	0	265,807

Restricted Funds

Seedfield - £1000 was given from the Seedfield Trust towards the training of Chaplains in the South Sudanese Army. As yet we have not had the opportunity to spend the remainder of this fund.
Armenia - Flame ran an appeal for work with Church Pastors in Armenia so we could provide accommodation and food for them to attend a Forge Course in Armenia.
Persecuted Church - Jerusalem Trust granted Flame a £60,000 grant across three years. This FY £20,000 was spent on two missions to Istanbul and one to Central Asia.
Burundi - A grant and restricted donations were given towards the upcoming missions in Burundi.
Ukraine & Nigeria - Two appeals to supporters were made regarding the Nigeria and upcoming Ukraine missions, these restricted funds are for those specific missions.

Designated Funds

CEO Fund

Our current CEO doesn't draw a salary and works as a volunteer. We are allocating funds as part of succession planning so that we can recruit and pay a CEO in the future.

Bursaries

The trustees agreed to allocate a fund to give 50% bursaries towards mission and courses to ensure a great diversity of people can participate.

Tithe

We aim to give 10% of donations away as a tithe, based on our policy for overseas giving and in line with our charitable objectives.

1. Analysis of Income and Expenditure

	Unrestricted	Restricted	This year	Last year
Income				
Donations and legacies				
Flame 1000	95,063	0	95,063	88,945
Team contributions	46,391	0	46,391	43,989
Individual contributions	46,245	0	46,245	15,817
Gift Aid	36,528	0	36,528	31,342
Legacies	4,380	0	4,380	7,341
Churches	19,199	0	19,199	17,642
Speaking Gifts	3,455	0	3,455	1,789
Grants & Appeals	0	80,433	80,433	97,065
	251,262	**80,433**	**331,694**	**303,930**
Income from charitable activities				
Investments				
Deposit interest	5,106	0	5,106	4,162
Other income				
Sales - Events bookings	13,992	0	13,992	22,294
Sales - Books	503	0	503	1,008
	19,602	0	19,602	27,464
Income Total	**270,863**	**80,433**	**351,296**	**331,394**

	Unrestricted	Restricted	This year	Last year
Expenditure				
Grants payable in furtherance of Charitable objects				
Grants	26,533	0	26,533	14,736
Expenditure on charitable activities				
Mission travel	41,423	0	41,423	42,820
Mission Conferences	0	37,695	37,695	44,450
Mission Subsistence	16,387	0	16,387	15,818
Mission other	1,687	0	1,687	4,674
Mission Staffing	45,493	0	45,493	14,522
Communications - Burning issues	19,450	0	19,450	15,444
Training & Events Staffing	31,424	0	31,424	64,441
UK Events & Training	17,158	0	17,158	35,382
Expenditure on charitable activities Totals	173,022	37,695	210,717	237,553

1. Analysis of Income and Expenditure continued

	Unrestricted	Restricted	This year	Last year
Raising funds				
Communications - Creative fees	3,732	0	3,732	13,135
Governance				
Bank Charges	1,573	0	1,573	1,324
Independent examiners fee *(note 4)*	780	0	780	870
Insurance	14,511	0	14,511	9,396
Legal & professional	97	0	97	35
Trustee costs	158	0	158	220
Other management & Admin	302	0	302	2965
Governance Costs Totals	17,421	0	17,421	11,846

	Unrestricted	Restricted	This year	Last year
Support Costs				
Cleaning	1,117	0	1,117	1,696
Consumables & Equipment	779	0	779	672
IT	2,257	0	2,257	2,441
Rent & Service Charge	8,797	0	8,797	10,260
Support staffing	37,464	0	37,464	37,182
Telephone & Postage	1,142	0	1,142	0
Miscellaneous	721	0	721	0
Support Costs Totals	52,276	0	52,276	55,176
Expenditure Total	272,984	37,695	310,679	332,446
Net income / (expenditure)	**(2,121)**	**42,738**	**40,617**	**(1,052)**

3. Grants payable

£26,533 was given in grants during this financial year, largely to church ministry and mission work in the countries we operate in.
Institutions received: £14,170
Individuals received: £12,363

4. Independent examination fees

Fees payable to the independent examiner for:

2025/26	2024/25
£	£
780	750

5. Staff costs and staff numbers and employee benefits

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

	2025/26	2024/25
Wages and salaries	94,497	92,942
Employer contributions to pension plans	2,392	1,988
Income tax/Student loan/NI contributions	15,808	20,295
	112,698	115,225

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

	2025/26	2024/25
Average head count	5	5

No employees or Key management personnel received employee benefits of more than £60,000.

6. Accounts Receivable & Prepayments

	2025/26	2024/25
Accounts receivable	2,315	11,807
Prepayments	19,467	14,235
Total	21,783	26,042

Accounts receivable – expected Gift Aid.
Prepayments – Insurance, Event prepayments, Mission prepayments.

7. Liabilities

	2025/26	2024/25
Accounts payable	12,235	12,210
Deferred Income	1,075	7,271
Totals	13,310	19,481

Accounts payable – PAYE Q4, Forge 2 room hire, March Burning Issues, rent, training expenses, Independent Examiner payment.
Deferred income – Income from a donor specified for next FY, Forge tickets paid for next FY, Gift Aid overclaim.