CHARITY COMMISSION
FOR ENGLAND AND WALES

Trustees' Annual Report for the period

From 01/01/2025 Period start date To 31/12/2025 Period end date

Charity name: Beverley Rural Youth

Charity registration number: 1204803

Objectives and Activities

	SORP reference	
Summary of the purposes of the charity as set out in its governing document	Para 1.17	To advance in life and help young people up to the age of 18 (or up to 25 for those who have special educational needs and/or disabilities) living in the rural areas surrounding the town of Beverley, East Riding of Yorkshire, through: (a) The provision of recreational and leisure time activities provided in the interest of social welfare, designed to improve their conditions of life. (b) Providing support and activities which develop their skills, capacities and capabilities to enable them to participate in society as mature and responsible individuals.
Summary of the main activities in relation to those purposes for the public benefit, in particular, the activities, projects or services identified in the accounts.	Para 1.17 and 1.19	We provide two weekly youth clubs based in the villages of Tickton and Leconfield in East Yorkshire.
Statement confirming whether the trustees have had regard to the guidance issued by the Charity Commission on public benefit	Para 1.18	The charity raises funds from grant making bodies, donations and fundraising in order to deliver youth clubs in areas where young people are deprived due to rural isolation. There is no weekly attendance charge.

Additional information (optional)
You may choose to include further statements where relevant about:

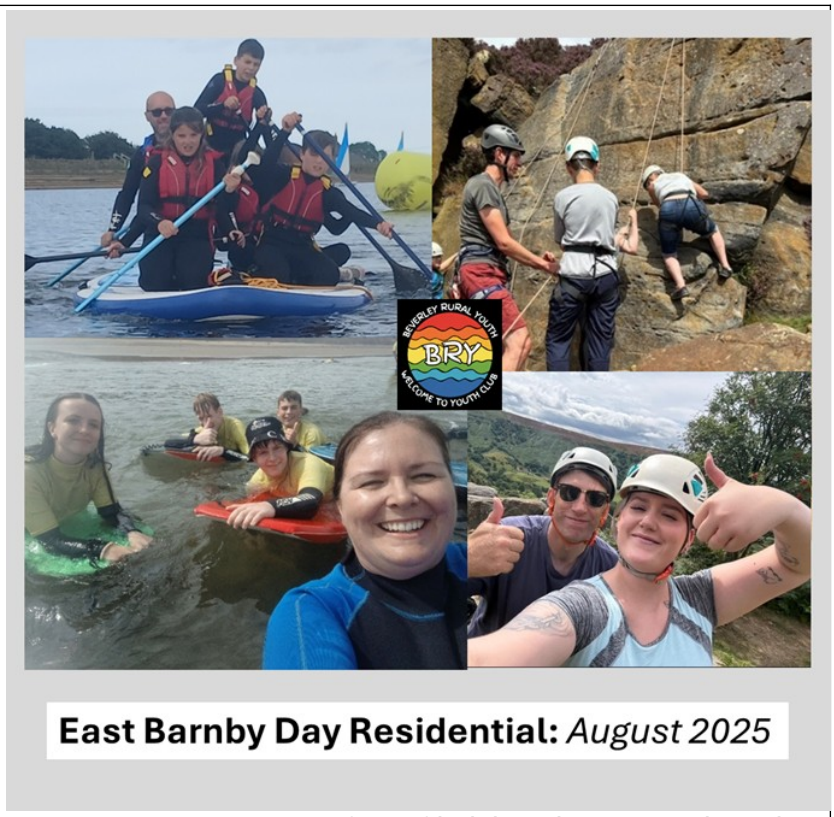
	SORP reference	
Policy on grant making	Para 1.38	n/a
	Para 1.38	n/a

Policy on social investment including program related investment		
Contribution made by volunteers	Para 1.38	We encourage volunteering by older young people who devise programmes and activities for the clubs. All young people attending the clubs are encouraged to volunteer at fundraising events undertaken by the charity All trustees are volunteers.
Other		

Achievements and Performance

	SORP reference	
Summary of the main achievements of the charity, identifying the difference the charity's work has made to the circumstances of its beneficiaries and any wider benefits to society as a whole.	Para 1.20	2025 has been a year of significant growth, deepened impact, and strengthened identity for Beverley Rural Youth. Across Tickton and Leconfield, engagement has increased substantially, with session highs reaching 44 young people in one evening and overall participation more than doubling in comparison to previous levels. In January alone, 103 young people engaged with our provision – a clear indicator that rural youth spaces are both needed and valued. Beyond numbers, the real story of 2025 is confidence. Young people who once described themselves as shy now speak up. Those who felt out of place now describe belonging. Young leaders are progressing into employment, cadets, and accredited pathways. Neurodivergent young people are taking their first independent steps into residential experiences. This year has demonstrated that when youth provision is consistent, relational and genuinely youth-informed, it becomes more than a weekly session, it becomes a community anchor. <u>A Growing Presence in Rural Communities</u> Attendance across both locations has grown steadily throughout the year. At Tickton alone, attendance reached 938 young people in 2025, with consistent weekly growth and new members joining regularly. Leconfield also demonstrated strong growth, reaching 630 young people. Session averages at Tickton now sit close to 20 young people per week, with some evenings stretching the capacity of the physical space. Importantly, this growth has not been artificial or event driven. It has been built through consistency, word of mouth, and young people choosing to return week after week. <u>Confidence, Belonging and Social Development</u> During targeted consultation work with 46 young people, the dominant themes were clear: • Increased confidence • Stronger friendships • Feeling less isolated • Having somewhere safe to go

		• Feeling included Young people told us: "*I used to not speak to people… I open up more now*." "*I've made a lot more friends. I used to feel out of place, but now I don't*." "*It gets me out of the house*." One young person, unprompted said: "*I'm having the time of my life*." These statements reflect measurable social and emotional growth. We are seeing young people move from sitting quietly near the entrance of sessions to confidently participating in group games, discussions, and performances. At Tickton, approximately 10 girls now attend regularly, strengthening gender balance and diversity within the group. Also, a 14-person audience watched one of their peers confidently perform an Adele song – an unexpectedly powerful moment of peer encouragement and shared pride. <u>Youth Leadership and Real Progression</u> Five active Young Leaders now play a meaningful role in planning, setting up and delivering sessions. Their contribution has shifted the dynamic of the club, this is increasingly a youth-shaped environment rather than an adult-led one. Young Leaders have: • Supported activity design • Contributed to consultation work • Developed CVs and explored employment • Received references • Taken on responsibility within sessions The leadership pathway is not tokenistic – it is practical, developmental and confidence-building. One young leader has progressed into Police Cadets. Another is exploring accreditation through the Mary Wollstonecraft Project. <u>Inclusion in Action</u> Two neurodivergent young people joined during the year and continue to attend regularly. Their sustained participation reflects the relational and adaptive approach of the team. One 12-year-old young person with an autism diagnosis recently completed a consultation exercise, then independently approached staff to request specific equipment for the club. The confidence required to self-advocate in that way marks significant personal growth. Another young person prepared for their first overnight residential experience. Structured preparation, including photos of the venue and activity discussions transformed anxiety into anticipation. Family feedback described this shift as both surprising and encouraging. <u>Residential and Enrichment Experiences</u> Outdoor and enrichment activities have been a highlight of the year. A full-day residential experience included: • Rock climbing • Mountain biking • Paddle boarding • Body boarding



One young person overcame a fear of heights, then promptly and proudly shared their achievement with their parents upon return. Sessions throughout the year have included football, dodgeball, table tennis, PS5 tournaments, art and photography, archery, den building, karaoke, and themed events such as pizza celebrations and Halloween activities.

Our creative sessions formed part of the Christopher Eden Art and Photography Project, where young people used digital equipment and art materials to produce work shared publicly online, receiving positive feedback from the wider community.



Youth Voice and Service Development

Consultation this year identified a clear gap for older young people aged 14–18. The feedback was thoughtful rather than critical:

"*It feels like it's more for little kids*."

"*I want to do different things now I'm older.*"

This insight has reshaped planning. Beverley Rural Youth are looking for ways to address this, including funding applications to offer specific support, we are increasingly building provision with young people rather than for them.

Forty-six young people contributed to structured consultation activity. Their input is directly informing session design, progression pathways and future delivery models.

Enterprise and Responsibility

The tuck shop continues to provide practical learning opportunities for our young people. They are supported to run this themselves, learning stock control, negotiation, pricing, and responsibility. In one session alone, £41 was generated.

One young person used running the tuck shop as a stepping stone to improve social confidence before stepping back to focus on friendships, a quiet but powerful example of developmental progression.

Community Integration and Partnerships

The youth clubs are now visible and embedded in the community. Highlights include:

- Visits from the local Police Sergeant and PCSOs
- Partnership working with Driffield Youth Action
- Cross-location art and photography projects
- Young people contributing to Instagram content
- Visitors attending after seeing sessions promoted online

The clubs are no longer simply a venue… they are part of the rural social infrastructure, building networks and reducing isolation.

Overall Impact

Beverley Rural Youth is delivering consistent, inclusive, youth-informed provision in communities where options are limited. The numbers show growth. The consultation shows impact. The stories show transformation.

2025 demonstrates three clear outcomes:

1. **Growth**: engagement has significantly increased across both locations.

2. **Belonging**: young people report reduced isolation and stronger peer relationships.

3. **Progression:** leadership, employment exploration, enterprise skills and residential confidence are tangible.

Additional information (optional)

You may choose to include further statements where relevant about:

Achievements against objectives set	Para 1.41	
Performance of fundraising activities against objectives set	Para 1.41	
Investment performance against objectives	Para 1.41	
Other		

Financial Review

Review of the charity's financial position at the end of the period	Para 1.21	This is our second financial year report. During this period net incomings were £23,515 and net outgoings £15,454 resulting in a carry forward amount of £19,728 of which reserves were £2,663.
Statement explaining the policy for holding reserves stating why they are held	Para 1.22	The rationale for our reserves policy is based on the following • To provide continuity of activities in the event of a large variation in income (e.g. a large funder pulling out unexpectedly). • To deal with short-term fluctuations in cash-flow (e.g. a funder who pays in arrears). • To be able to develop new projects and grasp new opportunities as they arise. • to have enough reserves to pay our two salaried youth workers 3 month's redundancy.
Amount of reserves held	Para 1.22	£2666.53
Reasons for holding zero reserves	Para 1.22	n/a
Details of fund materially in deficit	Para 1.24	n/a
Explanation of any uncertainties about the charity continuing as a going concern	Para 1.23	n/a

Additional information (optional)
You may choose to include further statements where relevant about:

The charity's principal sources of funds (including any fundraising)	Para 1.47	
Investment policy and objectives including any social investment policy adopted	Para 1.46	
A description of the principal risks facing the charity	Para 1.46	
Other		

Structure, Governance and Management

Description of charity's trusts:		
Type of governing document (trust deed, royal charter)	Para 1.25	Trust Deed
How is the charity constituted? (e.g unincorporated association, CIO)	Para 1.25	CIO: Charities Commission Foundation Model.
Trustee selection methods including details of any constitutional provisions e.g. election to post or name of any person or body entitled to appoint one or more trustees	Para 1.25	In selecting individuals for appointment as charity trustees, the charity trustees have regard to the skills, knowledge and experience needed for the effective administration of the CIO. Currently 5 of the 6 first Trustees remain in the role. Future recruitment will be by advertising and word of mouth and will be appointed for a term of three years by a resolution passed at a properly convened meeting of the charity trustees.

Additional information (optional)
You may choose to include further statements where relevant about:

Policies and procedures adopted for the induction and training of trustees	Para 1.51	
The charity's organisational structure and any wider network with which the charity works	Para 1.51	
Relationship with any related parties	Para 1.51	
Other		

Reference and Administrative details

Charity name	Beverley Rural Youth
Other name the charity uses	
Registered charity number	1204803

Charity’s principal address	2, Mere Glen, Leconfield, Beverley, HU17 7LL.

Names of the charity trustees who manage the charity

	Trustee name	Office (if any)	Dates acted if not for whole year	Name of person (or body) entitled to appoint trustee (if any)
1	Georgina Haslam	Chair		Beverley Rural Youth Trustees
2	Richard Vickers	Vice Chair		Beverley Rural Youth Trustees
3	Deborah Oxley	Secretary		Beverley Rural Youth Trustees
4	Sarah Roberts	Treasurer		Beverley Rural Youth Trustees
5	Elizabeth Hallett			Beverley Rural Youth Trustees
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Corporate trustees – names of the directors at the date the report was approved

Director name		

Name of trustees holding title to property belonging to the charity

Trustee name	Dates acted if not for whole year	

Funds held as custodian trustees on behalf of others

Description of the assets held in this capacity	
Name and objects of the charity on whose behalf the assets are held and how this falls within the custodian charity's objects	
Details of arrangements for safe custody and segregation of such assets from the charity's own assets	

Additional information (optional)

Names and addresses of advisers (Optional information)

Type of adviser	Name	Address

Name of chief executive or names of senior staff members (Optional information)

Exemptions from disclosure

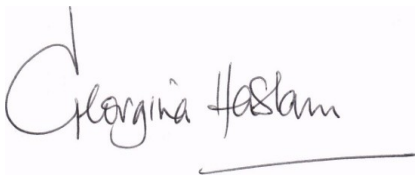
Reason for non-disclosure of key personnel details

Other optional information

Declarations

The trustees declare that they have approved the trustees' report above.

Signed on behalf of the charity's trustees

Signature(s)		
Full name(s)	Georgina Helen Haslam	
Position (eg Secretary, Chair, etc)	Chair	
Date	22nd September 2025	

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Charity Name	No (if any)
Beverley Rural Youth	

Receipts and payments accounts

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For the period from	Period start date	To	Period end date
	1/1/2025		12/31/2025

Section A Receipts and payments

	Unrestricted funds	Restricted funds	Endowment funds	Total funds	Last year
	to the nearest £	to the nearest £	to the nearest £	to the nearest £	to the nearest £
A1 Receipts					
Donations and Legacies	14,960	7,500	-	22,460	20,183
Charitable Activities	-	-	-	-	-
Other Trading Activities	1,018	-	-	1,018	-
Investments	23	-	-	23	1
Other Reciepts	14	-	-	14	151
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
Sub total*(Gross income for AR)*	16,015	7,500	-	23,515	20,335
A2 Asset and investment sales, (see table).					
	-	-	-	-	
	-	-	-	-	-
Sub total	-	-	-	-	-
Total receipts	16,015	7,500	-	23,515	20,335
A3 Payments					
Charitable Activities	5,452	-	-	5,452	8,668
Governance Costs	619	-	-	619	-
Staff and Overheads	9,383	-	-	9,383	-
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
Sub total	15,454	-	-	15,454	8,668
A4 Asset and investment purchases, (see table)					
	-	-	-	-	
	-	-	-	-	
Sub total	-	-	-	-	-
Total payments	15,454	-	-	15,454	8,668
Net of receipts/(payments)	561	7,500	-	8,061	11,667
A5 Transfers between funds	-	-	-	-	-
A6 Cash funds last year end	11,667	-	-	11,667	-
Cash funds this year end	12,228	7,500	-	19,728	11,667

Section B Statement of assets and liabilities at the end of the period

B1 Cash funds

Categories	Details	Unrestricted funds to nearest £	Restricted funds to nearest £	Endowment funds to nearest £
	Bank Account	12,228	7,500	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
	Total cash funds	12,228	7,500	-
	(agree balances with receipts and payments account(s))	OK	OK	OK

B2 Other monetary assets

Details	Unrestricted funds to nearest £	Restricted funds to nearest £	Endowment funds to nearest £
	-	-	-
	-	-	-
	-	-	-
	-	-	-
	-	-	-
	-	-	-

B3 Investment assets

Details	Fund to which asset belongs	Cost (optional)	Current value (optional)
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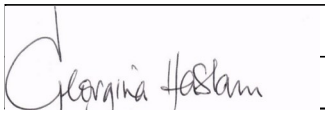
B4 Assets retained for the charity's own use

Details	Fund to which asset belongs	Cost (optional)	Current value (optional)
		-	-
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B5 Liabilities

Details	Fund to which liability relates	Amount due (optional)	When due (optional)
		-	
		-	
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		-	
		-	

Signed by one or two trustees on behalf of all the trustees

Signature	Print Name	Date of approval
	Georgina Haslam	8/26/2026