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CLOSE-KNIT FAMILIES

ANNUAL REPORT AND ACCOUNTS

For the period 1st May 2025 to 30th April 2026

Helping babies and those who care for them to have supportive relationships and positive experiences



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ABOUT CLOSE-KNIT FAMILIES

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The trustees are pleased to present their report, together with the receipts and payments accounts for the charity for the period 1st May 2025 to 30 April 2026.

CHAIR'S INTRODUCTION

As Chair of Trustees, it is a real privilege to introduce Close-Knit Families' annual report for 2025–26. Reading back over this year, I feel both proud and grateful: proud of what has been achieved by such a young charity, and grateful to everyone who has helped turn a simple but powerful belief into practical support for babies and families. At the heart of Close-Knit Families is the conviction that when babies and their caregivers feel safe, supported and connected, families become more resilient and communities grow stronger.
This year's report is a reminder of why this work matters so much. Families across the Tees Valley are doing their best every day, often while facing pressures linked to poverty, isolation, mental health, access to services and wider inequalities. Close-Knit Families meets people in that reality, offering knowledge, encouragement, connection and practical support. Over the year, we recorded 248 direct interventions with parents and 237 with practitioners, alongside a growing online reach and a turnover of £100,750 supported by six grant funders and one generous philanthropist.

One of the most encouraging developments has been the launch of The Village in Redcar in March 2026. This free, welcoming offer for expectant parents and families with babies under one has brought the charity's values to life in a very tangible way: a calm, friendly space where families can come as they are, connect with others, enjoy simple activities and find support without judgement. By the end of April, The Village had already engaged 32 parents and carers and 19 babies, and it has enabled us to grow our team and increase our capacity to serve families well.

None of this happens by accident. On behalf of the Trustees, I want to offer my sincere thanks to Beth and the staff team for their vision, skill and care; to our volunteers, advisors, partners and fellow trustees for giving their time and wisdom so generously; and to our funders and supporters for believing in this work at such an important stage in the charity's development. Most of all, thank you to the parents, carers, babies, young people and practitioners who have taken part, shared feedback and helped shape what Close-Knit Families is becoming. As we look ahead, our focus is on sustainability: continuing to deliver well, listening and responding to evaluation, strengthening our team and volunteer base, and securing longer-term income. I am excited for what comes next, and deeply committed to helping Close-Knit Families keep working towards a future where every baby has the loving, responsive relationships they need to thrive.

Daniel Sutcliffe (Chair of Trustees)

What we do, why we do it and how we do it



Our Mission & Why It Matters
Our mission is to help babies, and the people who care for them, to build strong, loving relationships and positive everyday experiences from the very start. When babies and their caregivers feel safe, supported and connected, families become more resilient and communities grow stronger and healthier.

We focus on early relationships because they shape children's wellbeing, development and confidence, laying foundations that influence lifelong outcomes in health, learning, employment and emotional wellbeing. By nurturing these foundations early, we help create positive patterns that can benefit future generations.

Who We Work With & Why
We work with babies, children, young people, parents and the wider community. We exist to support and strengthen family relationships and environments, particularly for families facing challenges, such as isolation, poor mental health or poverty.

What We Aim to Improve
Our work is rooted in relationships, research and real life. We seek to improve the knowledge and understanding of those who care for, live and work with babies; to strengthen parent–child relationships; to improve parent and child wellbeing; to reduce social isolation; and to increase families' access to positive experiences that support children's development.

Where We Work & Our Wider Impact
Based in the Tees Valley, while reaching other areas through our resources and training, we are committed to creating lasting, community-wide change. We strengthen early relationships and influence the systems that shape the environments around families, supporting lifelong wellbeing.

What We Do
To achieve our mission, Close-Knit Families delivers:

- Co-produced resources, including videos.
- Training and education on parent–baby relationships, baby brain development and parent and child wellbeing.
- Peer support groups where families can share experiences and build networks.
- Community events and activities that foster connection, support wellbeing and reduce isolation.
- Resource provision and signposting, including guidance materials and referrals to specialist services.
- Advocacy and partnership working to improve environments and systems around babies and families, particularly in the Tees Valley.

Image taken by Chris Booth & The Teesside Charity

WHY OUR WORK MATTERS

The first 1001 days (from conception to a child's second birthday) are a uniquely sensitive and vulnerable period for babies and their caregivers. Any parent can find this stage overwhelming, and every family deserves support, especially those facing additional pressures such as poverty, isolation, poor health, or a family history of adverse experiences. These stressors can negatively affect parent wellbeing, the parent–baby relationship, and in turn a baby's early development.

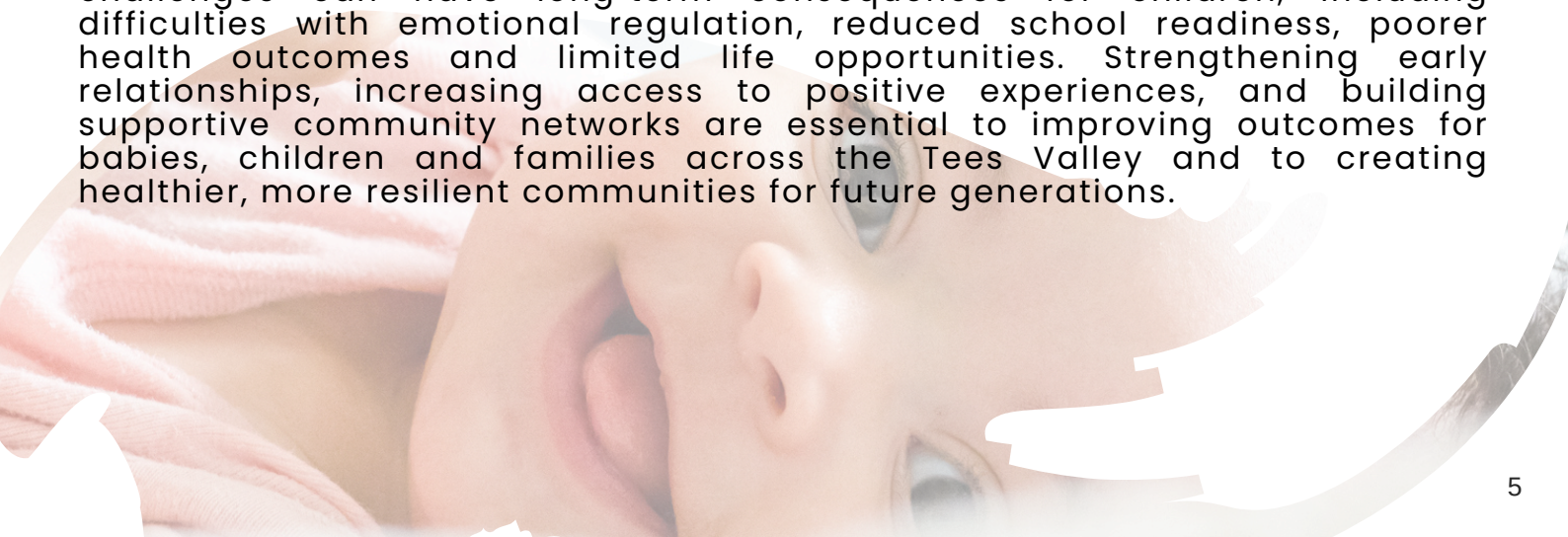
Early relationships and everyday experiences play a vital role in shaping children's development, yet not all parents and caregivers have access to the knowledge, support or environments that help them build these foundations. Some parents may feel unsure how to support their baby's development, particularly if their own experiences of being parented were difficult or if they are facing mental health challenges. Without supportive relationships around them, early parenthood can quickly become an isolating experience.

For some children, early environments can be affected by inconsistent caregiving, parental stress, domestic abuse, parental mental health difficulties or time spent in care. These experiences can disrupt emotional regulation, attachment, learning and long-term wellbeing. Adverse childhood experiences can also increase the likelihood of difficulties later in life, including challenges with mental health, relationships, and addictions. Supporting families early helps to reduce these risks, preventing problems not only for individuals but across communities over time.

Although families are doing their best every day in the Tees Valley, deprivation, more children in local authority care, unemployment and lower school readiness are everyday realities that place extra strain on families and the communities around them.

Although support services exist, many are overstretched, under-resourced or difficult for families to access. Some parents feel unsure about where to turn or may mistrust services due to past experiences. Limited access to opportunities, family-friendly spaces and supportive community networks can further restrict families' ability to thrive.

In summary, with support early on, the strengths families already have can really grow. However, without the right support at the right time, these challenges can have long-term consequences for children, including difficulties with emotional regulation, reduced school readiness, poorer health outcomes and limited life opportunities. Strengthening early relationships, increasing access to positive experiences, and building supportive community networks are essential to improving outcomes for babies, children and families across the Tees Valley and to creating healthier, more resilient communities for future generations.



Our Impact

IMPACT SUMMARY: May 2025-April 2026

£100,750
turnover

6
grant funders

1
philanthropist

100%
of parents who attended our workshops understand more about baby brain development (Sample of 21)

248
direct interventions with parents

237
direct interventions with practitioners

19
babies through The Village project

OVER 450
online views of our poem animation “How can you build my brain?”

PARTICIPANT FEEDBACK:

‘It was a very relaxed and good session. I learned about different ways to bond with my baby’ – **Parent**

‘I liked that the session was interactive. I’ve heard things I’ve never heard before’ – **Parent**

‘I like this lady’s knowledge and we enjoyed learning from her’ - **Parent**

‘A lovely, relaxed informative session. I loved the videos’ – **Practitioner**

‘The Village is so welcoming, calm, and full of gorgeous activities for babies and adults to do, in a lovely safe space.’ – **Practitioner**

‘Close-Knit Families share key important messages such as the importance of connecting with their babies as this is the platform for the future of the family. The training focuses on the importance of those initial connections and interactions, looking at what can be done in the neonatal environment to support those connections.’
Sarah Brooks- Northern Neonatal Care Coordinator

Our Impact

Events and activities

This last year has been focused on strengthening our foundations as a new charity, continuing our existing delivery and expanding with a new community offer in Redcar & Cleveland known as 'The Village'.

We worked directly with over 200 parents, partnering with Thrive at Five's and Redcar & Cleveland Council's Family Hubs Bumps & Babies events, delivering workshops, talks and sessions across Teesside with North Tees Maternity and Neonatal Voices Partnership, South Tees Maternity and Neonatal Voices Partnership, the Genesis Project, Creative Minds, Family Focus, Connect 360 and others.

'The session helped me understand the importance of talking to a baby for development'. -Parent

'I will be kinder to myself and understand how I affect my baby'. -Parent

'I will start singing and doing activities with my baby'. -Parent







The Village

Additionally, in mid-March we started our school term-time 'The Village' project in Redcar. It is a free service where we provide support for expectant parents and families with babies under one in a warm and welcoming environment. This includes a weekly Chill, Chat & Play drop-in with simple play activities, resources and signposting to local support, alongside Baby Beginnings, a three-session pregnancy group helping parents connect with their baby, build confidence and prepare for newborn life. By the end of April, we had engaged with 32 parents and carers and 19 babies. This project enabled us to employ a new staff member which has had a very positive impact on service delivery and capacity. 'The Village' is being externally evaluated by charity Children's Voices In Action.

What do parents say about Chill, Chat and Play and Baby Beginnings?

‘I like the lovely, friendly space with lots of different activities’

‘The volunteers are made for the job. Everyone is lovely and lots of activities and information going on. The cuppa and toast is an extra bonus.’

‘I like the nice calming environment’

‘I like that it is very relaxed for parents and entertaining for babies’

‘I like the clean new toys’

One parent commented that prior to Baby Beginnings and learning about baby brain science, they hadn’t thought about that before and had thought baby was ‘like a potato’ just feeding and sleeping, they now understood the importance of responding to their baby’s needs.



Images taken by Chris Booth & The Teesside Charity

We have also reached hundreds of parents and families through our resources. These have been shared by Thrive at Five, Children's Foundation Baby Boxes, the South Tees Baby Essentials project, other partnerships and through our online content with over 1.5k followers. This year we have boosted our reach and been engaging new demographics by joining Tik Tok and regularly posting on LinkedIn, in addition to Facebook and Instagram.

Through our workshops and online webinars, we have equipped over 200 practitioners such as Family Action, North Tees Special Care Baby Unit, Local Government Association Communities of Practice, Stockton Child Poverty Network and a local Reducing Maternal Inequalities conference.

'I will use these resources with my families'. -Practitioner

'An engaging and practical session'. -Practitioner

'The session gave me time to think about my own well-being and what helps me be well'. -Practitioner

We have been supporting babies and their families in the area by contributing to local strategic meetings, such as Beth chairing the Baby Bank Partnership meetings, convening a working group to organise a reducing child poverty in the Tees Valley conference and contributing to the Best Start in Life strategic plan through Redcar & Cleveland Council's Early Years Partnership.



In November, we delivered sessions with students attending the River Tees Multi-Academy Trust alternative provision schools so that, as parents of the future, they understand how early relationships and experiences can affect a baby's development and later life. Seventy -two per cent, of the school students (sample size of 22) said the session helped them understand more about baby brain development. When asked what they would do differently when they are with a baby now students said they would...

'Watch how I speak'

'Explain more with my words and actions'

'Make sure they know I am a safe place'

'Interact more'

We have continued to strengthen our charity by refining our business plan, finalising our theory of change and building additional organisational support through voluntary support of supervision from an advisory group member.



OUR AMAZING VOLUNTEERS

'I want to see every child live the best life possible.'
-Volunteer

'Every child deserves to grow up feeling loved, safe and supported, and I love that Close-Knit helps build those relationships from the very beginning. It's something I'm incredibly proud to be part of.'
-Volunteer

Behind Close-Knit Families is our own village - our volunteers, whether that is welcoming families, supporting our sessions or sharing our resources, they help us engage with babies and parents across Teesside. Some roles are more behind the scenes, such as our fantastic trustees, those who serve on committees or our advisors. Their care and commitment show that relationships really do make things happen, and our volunteers make them happen every week. We were so grateful to all our volunteers, and we couldn't do it without them – thank you to everyone who has volunteered for us in this time.





KEY FUNDERS AND SUPPORTERS

Our work would not have been possible without the generous support of UnLtd, the Albert Hunt Trust, Tees Million & the Cohen Fund, the National Lottery Community Fund, the Teesside Charity and the Grocers' Charity. We are deeply grateful to each of them for enabling the work shared in this report.

A special mention goes to a generous donor whose support has fundamentally shifted the capacity of our organisation. We were are grateful to the Centre For Social Justice who connected us with this philanthropist.

Close-Knit Families and the work we do would not exist without your help, thank you.

COMMUNITY FUND

THE GROCERS' CHARITY

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The Teesside Charity

UnLtd Award Winner

THE ALBERT HUNT TRUST

Financial Review

Review of financial performance

Total income for the year to 30 April 2026 was £100,750, our largest ever as a CIO or CIC. 96% of this was grant funding, which mostly related to The Village pilot project (March 2026 to March 2027) and therefore was carried forward in restricted reserves at the year end.

During the period the charity secured an unrestricted grant of £5,000 from The Albert Hunt Trust which contributed towards core costs. We brought forward ringfenced funding of £3,148 from UnLtd for the CEO salary and received further instalments of £9k, covering the period from January 2025 to December 2026.

The charity also secured donations of £693, and trading income from charitable activities of £3,812 for the provision of workshops and resources for beneficiaries.

This core funding enabled the charity to deliver core services as well as plan and secure funding for The Village pilot project which commenced in March 2026 and will run until March 2027. In total we have received £79,823 for the project from four funders; a generous individual grantor, the National Lottery Community Fund, the Teesside Charity and the Grocers' Charity. We will carry forward restricted project funds of £62,709 into next financial year (see Note 6).

We have received further restricted funding of £2,422 for charitable activities from Tees Million & the Cohen Fund, of which we have carried £2,018 forward into the next period.

We ended the year with net receipts of £63,861, and unrestricted reserves of £9,726.

Reserves Policy

The charity will hold enough reserves to cover its legal commitments.

These include:

- Payroll costs to cover either the notice period or the remaining costs to the end of contract, whichever is lower for each worker.
- Liabilities (not secured against other assets)
- Costs committed to by contract.

At the end of the period the charity holds unrestricted reserves of £9,726 which is in line with our policy as our commitments are £8,783 (3 months pay costs).



Image taken by Chris Booth & The Teesside Charity

Structure, Governance and Management

Close-Knit Families CIO (charity number 1210105) was established on 19th September 2024 after a conversion from Close-Knit CIC (company number 13356454). All assets, liabilities, funds, employees and IP transferred on that date.

Legal Structure
Close-Knit Families is a Charitable Incorporated Organisation (CIO) registered with the Charity Commission for England and Wales. It operates under a Foundation model constitution, last amended on 28 March 2024, and approved on the CIO registration date, 19 September 2024 after a long application process. This means that the charity's only voting members are its trustees.

Governing Document
The charity is governed by its constitution, which sets out its charitable objects: For the public benefit, to advance the education and promote and protect the health of parents and children in England and Wales by promoting and developing resources and peer support during pregnancy, birth and being a parent. The constitution also details trustee powers, duties, and procedures for meetings and decision making.

Trustee Appointment and Induction
Trustees are appointed by resolution at a properly convened meeting of the board, in line with the constitution. New trustees receive a copy of the constitution and the latest Trustees' Annual Report and accounts as part of their induction. Trustees serve on a voluntary basis and bring skills and experience relevant to the charity's governance.

Organisational Structure and Delegation
The board of trustees has overall responsibility for the governance and strategic direction of the charity. Day-to-day management is delegated to the founder and Chief Executive Officer (CEO), Beth Munby, who is one of three part-time paid staff members. The CEO has authority to make operational decisions and incur expenditure within agreed budgets set by the trustees.

Decision-Making and Meetings
The trustees meet regularly to review performance, approve budgets, and monitor risk, with the CEO regularly invited to contribute to strategic decision making. Trustees make decisions collectively at board meetings, which are held regularly throughout the year. A quorum of at least two trustees is required for decisions. Where appropriate, decisions may also be taken by written resolution in accordance with the constitution.

Structure, Governance and Management cont.

Risk Management
The trustees maintain oversight of risks affecting the charity, including financial, operational, and reputational risks. Mitigating actions are agreed as necessary.

Conflicts of Interest
Close-Knit Families operates a formal Conflict of Interest Policy, which requires trustees, staff, and volunteers to declare any interests and withdraw from discussions where a conflict arises. This policy is actively applied; for example, one trustee is the spouse of the CEO and does not participate in decisions relating to the CEO's pay or performance. All such conflicts and actions taken are recorded in the minutes.

Policies and Compliance
The charity complies with the Charities Act 2011 and reporting regulations.
Key policies include safeguarding, data protection, and conflict of interest. Any trustee benefits or related party transactions are disclosed in the annual accounts in accordance with legal requirements.

The trustees confirm they have had regard to the Charity Commission's general guidance on public benefit when reviewing the charity's aims and objectives and in planning its future activities. The activities described in this report, which are open to all expectant parents and families with babies in the Tees Valley, are carried out for the public benefit.

Future Plans

Over the next few years, we want to focus on our sustainability and to meet the needs of those we support. We want to increase our capacity to deliver well and to strengthen our income streams.
We aim to -

- Continue to deliver an impactful service

We will benefit babies, parents and families directly, by equipping those who care for or support families in any capacity, and by influencing the wider systems around them.

- Respond to evaluation feedback and implement changes accordingly

We will deliver programmes that meaningfully and positively impact babies and their families. We want to be flexible and to tailor our work to needs identified through 'The Village' project evaluation.

- Strengthen our team

We already have a brilliant team; we will strengthen our offer and create more capacity as an organisation by employing key staff members and building a stronger volunteer base.

- Secure additional income streams

We will seek long- term funding and strengthen other income streams as our current grant funds for project and core costs will end by March 2027 .

These goals will help create a future where babies have the loving, responsive relationships they need to do well now and as they grow, creating positive ripple effects that strengthen families and contribute to a healthier society for generations to come.



Approval
The Trustees Annual Report was approved by the trustees on 24th September 2026 and are signed on their behalf by

Daniel Sutcliffe (Chair)

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Independent examiner's report to the trustees of Close-Knit Families

I report to the trustees on my examination of the accounts of Close-Knit Families for the year ended 30 April 2026 which are attached to this report.

Responsibilities and basis of report

As the trustees of the CIO, you are responsible for the preparation of the accounts in accordance with the requirements of the Charities Act 2011 ('the Act').

I report in respect of my examination of the CIO's accounts 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.

An examination includes a review of the accounting records kept by the CIO and a comparison of the accounts presented with those records. It also includes consideration of any unusual items or disclosures in the accounts and seeking explanations from the trustees concerning any such matters. The procedures undertaken do not provide all the evidence that would be required in a full audit, and consequently I do not express an audit opinion on the accounts.

Independent examiner's statement

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 CIO as required by section 130 of the Act; or
2. The accounts do not accord with the records; or
3. the accounts do not comply with the applicable requirements concerning the form and content of accounts set out in the Charities (Accounts and Reports) Regulations 2008.

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.

L Ladds

Leanne Ladds FMAAT AATQB
Delegate Accounting CIC
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24 September 2026

Receipts and Payments Accounts - Close Knit Families

Receipts and payments for the period 01 May 2025- 30 Apr 2026

	Unrestricted funds £	Restricted funds £	Total £	Total Previous Period £
Receipts by activity				
Donations & Legacies	693	0	693	236
Charitable Activities Sales	3,812	0	3,812	5,090
Restricted Grants	0	91,245	91,245	9,000
Unrestricted Grants	5,000	0	5,000	1,000
Other	0	0	0	484
Total receipts	**9,505**	**91,245**	**100,750**	**15,810**
Payments by activity				
Charitable Activities	(3,087)	(27,561)	(30,648)	(9,129)
Governance Costs	(1,634)	(1,473)	(3,107)	(842)
Support Costs	(2,502)	(632)	(3,134)	(1,742)
Total payments	**(7,223)**	**(29,666)**	**(36,889)**	**(11,713)**
Net of receipts/(payments)	**2,282**	**61,579**	**63,861**	**4,097**
Opening Cash funds 01 May 2025	7,444	3,148	10,592	6,495
Cash funds 30 April 2026	**9,726**	**64,727**	**74,453**	**10,592**

Statement of assets and liabilities as at 30 April 2026

	Unrestricted funds £	Restricted funds £	Total £	Total Previous Period £
Cash funds				
Business Bank Account NatWest	2,271	0	2,271	10,592
Bankline Natwest	7,455	64,727	72,182	0
Total cash funds	**9,726**	**64,727**	**74,453**	**10,592**

Assets retained for the charity's own use	Fund to which asset belongs	Cost £	When purchased
Lenovo Laptop	Unrestricted	418	Mar-22
HP Laptop	Restricted	631	Mar-26

Liabilities	Fund to which liability relates	Amount due	When due
None			

The accounts were approved and authorised for issue by the trustees on 24th September 2026 and are signed on behalf of the trustees by

Daniel Sutcliffe (Chair)



Notes to the Accounts

1. Accounting Policies
Accounting Basis: These accounts have been prepared on a Receipts & Payments (cash) basis in accordance with Charity Commission guidance CC16b. They record cash when received and payments when made and are accompanied by a Statement of Assets and Liabilities.
Going concern: The trustees consider that the charity is a going concern based on current reserves and committed funding.
Fund accounting: Unrestricted funds are for general purposes; restricted funds are for specified projects or purposes.

2. Critical Accounting Judgements
Income Recognition
Restricted Grants (Donations and Legacies) - Gift with conditions: Donor specifies funds must be used for a particular purpose or project.
Unrestricted Grants (Donations and Legacies) -The charity can use the funds for any of its general purposes
Charitable Activities- Exchange transaction (provide services for funder's benefit in exchange for payment). Part of primary charitable purpose e.g. sale of video licenses or provision of workshops.
Other Trading Activities - Not donations and not primary-purpose charitable activities, ancillary or fundraising E.g. Fundraising event ticket sales, merchandise sales, shop income, raffles, sponsorship etc. (None to report this period)
Cost allocation
Salary costs are allocated to Charitable Activities

3. Comparatives
Prior year comparatives are presented in the Receipts and Payments accounts, though the previous period was our first period as a CIO, from 19 September 2024 to 30 April 2025, so was not a full financial year.

4. Employees
Total staff costs for the period were £22,699. This included salaries, pension and NI costs.
No employee earned over £30,000. Total Employees: 3

Notes to the Accounts cont.

5. Trustee Remuneration and Related Parties

Trustees received no remuneration or expenses during the period.

The Chief Executive Officer is the spouse of one of the charity's trustees and is therefore considered a related party and connected person.

In accordance with the charity's Conflict of Interest Policy, the trustee concerned declares this interest and does not participate in any discussions or decisions relating to the CEO's appointment, remuneration, performance review, or terms and conditions of employment.

All decisions regarding the CEO's remuneration and performance are made by the remaining, unconflicted trustees acting independently and in the best interests of the charity. Any conflicts of interest and the actions taken to manage them are formally recorded in the minutes of trustee meetings.

6. Analysis of Restricted Grant Funds

Funder	UnLtd	Tees Million	National Lottery	Teesside Charity	Philanthropist	Grocer
Purpose of Grant	Founder Salary	Salaries	Village	Village	Village	Village
Opening Fund Balance	3,148	0	0	0	0	0
Receipts	9,000	2,422	19,823	5,000	50,000	5,000
Payments	(12,148)	(404)	(3,084)	(5,000)	(7,525)	(1,506)
Closing Fund Balance	**0**	**2,018**	**16,739**	**0**	**42,475**	**3,494**

7. Analysis of Receipts and Payments

Receipts	Unrestricted £	Restricted £	Total £
Charitable Activities Sales	3,812	-	3,812
Donations & Legacies	693	-	693
Unrestricted Grants	5,000	-	5,000
Restricted Grants	-	91,245	91,245
Receipts Total	**9,505**	**91,245**	**100,750**

7. Analysis of Receipts and Payments Contd..

Payments	Unrestricted £	Restricted £	Total £
Salaries	(1,906)	(17,925)	(19,831)
PAYE	(578)	(1,405)	(1,983)
Pension		(885)	(885)
Total Staff Costs	**(2,484)**	**(20,215)**	**(22,699)**
Staff Training	(95)		(95)
Subcontractor Costs		(1,003)	(1,003)
Equipment for charitable work	(148)	(3,136)	(3,284)
Incentives for beneficiaries	(12)	(2,065)	(2,077)
Printing	(296)	(206)	(501)
Promotion to Beneficiaries	(48)	(397)	(445)
Refreshments for beneficiaries	(5)	(98)	(103)
Room Hire		(274)	(274)
Resources for Beneficiaries		(168)	(168)
Non-staff Charitable Activities	**(603)**	**(7,346)**	**(7,949)**
Total Charitable Activities	**(3,087)**	**(27,561)**	**(30,648)**
Insurance	(1,223)		(1,223)
Legal and Professional Fees	(411)	(1,473)	(1,884)
Total Governance Costs	**(1,634)**	**(1,473)**	**(3,107)**
Accommodation and Meals	(4)		(4)
Computer Hardware		(631)	(631)
Consultancy Fees	(950)		(950)
Corporation Tax	(886)		(886)
Subscriptions	(662)		(662)
Total Support Costs	**(2,502)**	**(631)**	**(3,134)**
Payments Total	**(7,223)**	**(29,666)**	**(36,889)**

Notes to the Accounts cont.

8. CIO-specific disclosures
(a) Guarantees — At the reporting date, the CIO had given no guarantees that could result in a liability
(b) Secured debts — At the reporting date, the CIO had no debts secured on its assets

9. Corporation Tax
A payment of £886 was made during the year to settle a corporation tax liability relating to the organisation's previous legal form as a Community Interest Company (CIC) prior to its conversion to a Charitable Incorporated Organisation (CIO).



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