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FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2025

FOR

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TESTING LIMITED

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The trustees who are also directors of the charity for the purposes of the Companies Act 2006, present their report with the financial statements of the charity for the year ended 31 December 2025. The trustees have adopted the provisions of 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) (effective 1 January 2019).

OBJECTIVES AND ACTIVITIES

BINDT Mission and Mission Scope

This is encapsulated in BINDT's 'charitable objects', which are listed in the BINDT Articles of Association, the principal one of which is:

To promote the advancement of the science and practice of non-destructive testing, condition monitoring, diagnostic engineering and all other associated materials and quality testing disciplines.

What is immediately clear from the mission is that BINDT is relatively unconstrained: the mission goes beyond the engineering discipline of NDT and does not apply only to the UK.

Regarding engineering disciplines, BINDT has taken a position whereat it sees NDT, CM and Structural Health Monitoring (SHM), or perhaps 'Health Monitoring' per se, as three sides of the same thing.

In other words, whereas BINDT aims to provide a 'platform for leadership' and to provide 'education and professional development' products and services to its stakeholders, those stakeholders primarily (but not exclusively) identify themselves with the engineering disciplines of NDT, CM and SHM. Therefore, the term 'NDT' should generally be taken to mean 'NDT, CM, SHM, diagnostic engineering and all other associated materials and quality testing disciplines.

Regarding internationality, at the time of writing, over 40% of BINDT's income is derived from products and services provided overseas, or to people or organisations based overseas, either directly or through BINDT's partners such as Authorised Qualification Bodies (AQBs).

Public benefit

As a UK Registered Charity, BINDT must demonstrably provide a benefit to the public: again, not constrained to UK-based public.

The benefits to the public can be summarised as follows:

Facilitating the education and professional development of people in NDT results in:

- Safer plant and equipment.
- More reliable plant and equipment, and improved environmental impact.
- Growth, in economic terms.

BINDT Propositions and Capabilities
BINDT's 'structure for growth', implemented in 2015, is based around BINDT's 12 propositions and capabilities and is summarised in BINDT's Bye-law No.2. The 12 propositions and capabilities are as follows (noting that the 8 propositions through which products and services are provided to customers are italicised):

- Marketing and Public Relations
- Awards and Recognition
- Branch Meetings
- Certification
- Conferences and Events
- Education and Professional Development (including the development of apprenticeship schemes)
- Membership (of BINDT)
- Publications and Media
- Registration (of engineers and technicians with the Engineering Council)
- IT
- Establishment (people, facilities and premises)
- Partnerships (with organisations that enhance BINDT's capabilities)

These can be considered to be the 12 things at which BINDT aims to be world class.

Increasingly, BINDT products and services should and will be delivered in bundles. For example, a person undertaking one of the Non-Destructive Testing apprenticeship schemes may engage with all of the following BINDT propositions during the process:

- Certification
- Membership
- Registration
- Education and Professional Development (with respect to end point assessment)
- Awards and Recognition (as we will recognise/award outstanding apprentices)

BINDT's Value Proposition
The reasons, based on a survey of members, that people and organisations choose to engage with BINDT can be summarised as follows:

- Professional Recognition:
    - For individuals, this includes:
        - Membership Certificate (demonstrating commitment).
        - Access to engineer registration through the Engineering Council (demonstrating competence).
        - Use of post-nominal letters.
        - Access to BINDT's Education and Professional Development (EPD) facility - complementing/enhancing BINDT's Certification proposition.
        - Access to BINDT recognition and awards.
    - For organisations, this includes:
        - Membership Certificate (demonstrating commitment).
        - Use of logo on stationery.
        - Identification as part of a well-respected cohort.
        - Access to BINDT recognition and rewards.
- Business Benefits:
    - For individuals and organisations, this includes:
        - Networking.
        - Professional Indemnity Insurance referral.
        - Legal helpline.

- Information Exchange:
  - For individuals, this includes:
    - Insight, NDT News, IJCM and Condition Monitor.
    - Yearbook and Branch Booklet.
    - Conferences, symposia, seminars, workshops.
    - Members' area on website.
    - Branch meetings.
  - For organisations, this includes:
    - Exhibitions.
    - Entry in the Yearbook.
- Leadership:
  - For individuals, this includes:
    - Participation in the governance of BINDT.
    - Participation in the work of BINDT (committees/work groups).
    - Personal professional development arising from participation.
  - For organisations, this includes:
    - Influence the governance of BINDT
    - Influence the work of BINDT.
    - Outlet for 'Thought Leadership' - improve standing in the marketplace.
- Discounts:
  - For individuals, this includes:
    - Conferences.
    - Books.
  - For organisations, this includes exhibitions.

The above list outlines the value of engaging with BINDT through its Membership proposition, which can be considered a proxy for the value of engaging with any one or combination of BINDT's propositions.

It is perhaps worth articulating the high-level value proposition for any individual or organisation engaging with BINDT in any way. That is:

- Individuals engage with BINDT in order to develop professionally (i.e. to create, maintain and demonstrate their proficiency) which may include developing their leadership skills by getting involved in the governance of BINDT.

- Organisations engage with BINDT because BINDT's pursuit of its mission results in more or better business for them, directly or indirectly, especially over the longer-term, and especially if the respective organisation chooses to proactively influence developments by enabling their employees to get involved in the governance of BINDT.

BINDT's Vision
Broadly, BINDT aspires to:

- Significantly increase engagement.
- Demonstrably increase diversity across the board resulting in 'flatter' engagement profiles, and proportionately increase engagement with:
  - Under-represented cohorts such as 'practitioners', 'end-users', regulators, insurers and other 'policy-makers'.
  - Women and other people from (what in the UK are considered) ethnic minorities.
  - People in the Condition Monitoring and 'Health Monitoring' communities.
- Continuously improve service, quality and technical standards.
- Control risk (financial, reputational, health & safety and environmental) and thereby maintain BINDT's sustainability.

The means to these ends include:

- Demonstrable and universally recognised impartiality (minimal unconscious bias).
- Understanding our stakeholders' perceptions of us and our 8 propositions.
- Having a reliable means for determining our engagement profiles.
- Compelling propositions that clearly add value and are easy to engage with.
- Able to identify all of our stakeholders and how they engage with us.
- Able to communicate with our stakeholders in specific targeted cohorts.
- Suitably qualified and experienced personnel (SQEP): secretariat and governance.
- High degree of employee engagement.
- Sufficient 'operational' staff and facilities to deliver goods and services.
- Make a reasonable 'operating surplus' each year.
- Sustainably re-invest 'excess' surplus funds in 'projects' (as per the strategic plan).
- Sufficient 'projects' staff, other resources and facilities to make reasonable progress on 'projects'.
- Premises at Midsummer House, Northampton.
- An effective and comprehensive Business Management System.
- Leadership and significant influence in the European Federation of Non-Destructive Testing (EFNDT) and the International Committee for Non-Destructive Testing (ICNDT).
- Partnerships with similar organisations in the UK and overseas.

BINDT Structure, Governance and Management
BINDT is structured around its 12 propositions and capabilities, thereby putting the beneficiaries (the public, BINDT Members and other stakeholders) at the heart of the structure.

The secretariat is organised around four operating departments (Publishing, Media & Marketing; Conferences and Events; Certification; Membership and Registration) supported by a number of 'overhead' functions such as accounts, facilities management, quality control, etc. (See Figure 1). It is led by a Chief Executive Officer and a group of senior staff, known collectively as the Staff Executive, who have responsibility for the day-to-day running of the Institute.

Operations and execution of the strategic plan are overseen by committees of volunteers/members.

The Staff Executive and the oversight committees report to a Council of volunteer/member Trustees/Directors. Council has overall responsibility for the governance, leadership and management of the Institute.

BINDT's Council also has a number of additional specific committees that report to it such as the Governance Advisory Committee.

New members of Council (i.e. new trustees) undergo an induction process to brief them on their legal responsibilities, etc.

The Institute is controlled by its governing document, its Articles of Association, and a series of bye-laws. BINDT is a limited company, as well as a UK-registered charity, limited by guarantee as defined by the Companies Act 2006.

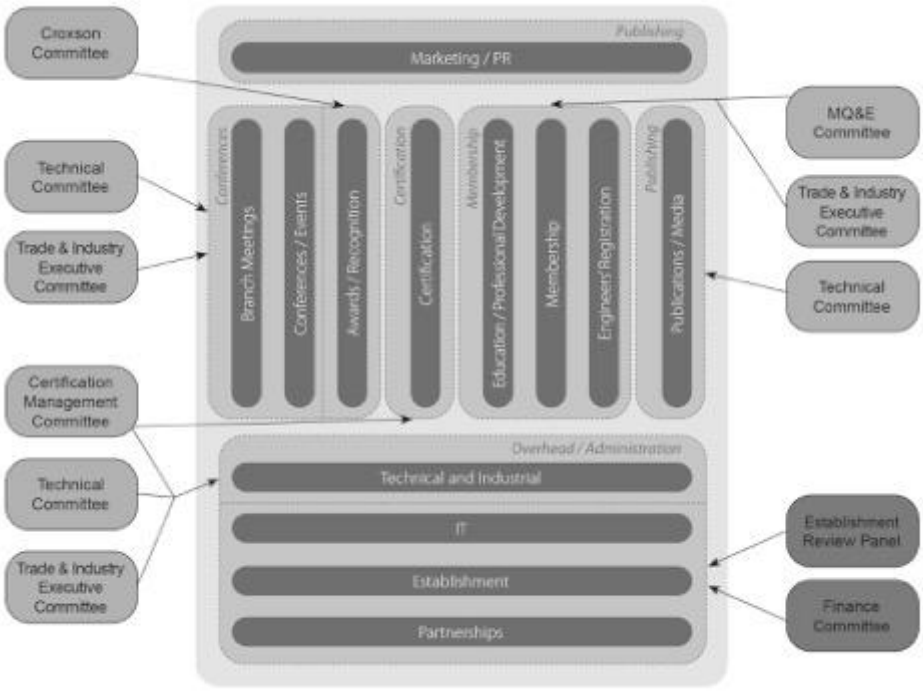


Figure 1. The Institute's eight propositions showing committee oversight

More information can be found on BINDT's website at:
http://www.bindt.org/about-us/Institute-Organisation

Appointment of trustees/directors
Extract from Articles of Association (Rev 10 September 2020)

31. The Institute may by ordinary resolution:
(1) appoint a person who is willing to be a director; and
(2) determine the rotation in which any additional directors are to retire.

32. Not less than three calendar months prior to the Annual General Meeting in each year the Institute's Council shall send to each member entitled to vote a list of Directors who are due to retire at the end of the year and who are eligible or ineligible (as the case may be) for re-election together with a list of other members eligible to be appointed a director, if any, nominated by them for election to the Institute's Council (Board of Directors).

33. After the issue of the Council's list referred to in paragraph 32 and not later than three weeks after such notification, any three members who are entitled to vote at all Ordinary Meetings, Annual General Meetings and Extraordinary General Meetings of the Institute may nominate any other duly qualified person to fill any such vacancy other than that of President, President-Elect, Vice-President, Hon Treasurer or Hon Secretary who shall be nominated by the Council only, by delivering such nomination in writing to the Council together with the written consent of the nominee to accept office if elected.

34.
(1) The directors may appoint a person who is willing to be a director to fill any vacancy arising.
(2) A director appointed by a resolution of the other directors must retire at the next annual general meeting and must not be taken into account in determining the directors who are to retire by rotation.

35. When a person is elected by a branch of the Institute at the branch AGM to represent that branch on the Council, the elected representative shall, if they are not already a director, automatically be appointed a director of the Institute for the duration of their period of office representing the branch. A director appointed in this way becomes a full voting member of Council. Such representatives are to be elected in accordance with the Institute's Bye-Laws in force from time to time. It is, however, not compulsory for a branch AGM to include the election of a representative to Council.

36. When a person is elected chair of any one of the 5 committees identified below at 36(i)-(v), the committee chair shall, if they are not already a director, automatically be appointed a director of the Institute for the duration of their chairmanship of the committee. A director appointed in this way becomes a full voting member of Council. Such chairpersons are to be elected by their committee in accordance with the secret ballot method as outlined in the Institute's Bye-Laws in force from time to time.
The selected committees for the purpose of this article 36 are as follows:
i. the Membership, Qualification & Education Committee;
ii. the NDT Technical Committee;
iii. the CM Technical Committee;
iv. the Certification Management Committee; and
v. the Industry Group Executive Committee.

37. The appointment of a director, whether by the Institute in general meeting or by the other directors, must not cause the number of directors to exceed any number fixed as the maximum number of directors.

Arrangements for setting pay and remuneration of key management personnel
Extract from Bye-Law No. 2 (Rev 16 September 2019)

1. Finance Committee and Establishment Review Panel (ERP)
1.1 The composition of the Finance Committee shall be:
President
President-Elect
Immediate Past-President
Honorary Secretary
Honorary Treasurer
Institute CEO
Head of Finance & Planning (non-voting)
PA to the CEO (minute secretary - non-voting)
Representative from Institute's Accountants (non-voting)

The members of the Finance Committee, excluding the representative from the Institute's Accountant, also form the **Establishment Review Panel (ERP)** which has responsibility for reviewing and agreeing any and all material changes in:

1.5.1 Staff headcount and/or number of full time equivalents (FTEs)
1.5.2 Staff salaries, bonus payments, pension and other employment benefits
1.5.3 Staff organisation chart
1.5.4 Institute's premises and/or facilities
1.5.5 Insurance cover
1.5.6 Operational matters
1.5.7 Review of partnerships
1.5.8 Other matters as required

Note: In the event where discussions are about the CEO or are in some way materially connected to the CEO, the CEO will leave the meeting until such time as the discussions have been concluded.

The CEO conducts regular performance reviews of the Heads of Departments and senior staff that comprise the Staff Executive:

Head of Events & Awards
Head of Finance & Planning
Head of Membership & Registration
Head of Publishing, Media & Marketing
Certification Manager
Technical Manager (Senior Technical Engineer)

The reviews are based on an established Performance and Talent Management protocol. The CEO makes salary recommendations to ERP based on the results of these reviews.

Business Risk Management
The trustees have a duty to identify and review the risks to which the charity is exposed and to ensure appropriate controls are in-place to provide reasonable assurance against fraud and error.

The trustees have a risk management strategy, which comprises:

- Regular reviews of the risks that the Institute may face.
- Establishing systems and procedures to mitigate risks and minimise the potential impact on the Institute should those risks materialise.
- Documenting those risks, systems, procedures, etc. in a suite of documents that includes a health and safety risk profile, a Risk Assessment and 'Disaster' Recovery Plan and a document covering threats to impartiality.
- Continuously improving the Institute's insurance cover.
- Oversight and/or audit by external bodies to certify compliance with relevant regulations and standards.

Diversity and Inclusion
The Diversity and Inclusion Advisory Group provides guidance to BINDT Council and other committees on how to fulfil BINDT's commitment to the Royal Academy of Engineering's (RAEng) Engineering Diversity Concordat, of which BINDT is a signatory.

A number of meetings were held in the first quarter of 2025 to assist the Institute in completing and submitting the 2025 RAEng Progression Framework assessment. This framework measures BINDT's progress in diversity and inclusion across areas such as governance, membership, awards, outreach and education, comparing BINDT's performance with that of other Professional Engineering Institutions (PEIs) within the industry.

The results of this benchmarking exercise provided valuable insights into which areas the Institute should prioritise. It will also help refine and advance the Diversity and Inclusion strategy, creating a clear action plan for BINDT to focus on over the next three years. This will aim to further integrate D&I across all areas of the organisation and ensure effective communication with the BINDT community (members, employees and volunteers) and the wider NDT community regarding the steps BINDT is taking to progress D&I within our industry.

This benchmarking exercise was previously carried out in 2017 and 2021 and has proved to be invaluable in identifying areas for improvement and focus.

The findings of the benchmarking exercises are available on the website. Planned activities for 2026 are as follows:

- Communicate the findings from the 2025 RAEng Progression Framework and finalise the action plan;
- Publish educational articles in internationally recognised industry journals;
- Attend and present at international industry events, including panel sessions, to raise awareness of D&I;
- Continue collaboration with the marketing team to refresh D&I content;
- Ongoing communication and collaboration with other professional bodies to ensure adherence to best practices;
- Attend relevant events to continue learning about best practices;
- Ongoing development of the D&I strategy.

Marketing, PR and Outreach
The Marketing & PR and Outreach teams continue to work to promote the Institute, and NDT, CM and SHM in general, in a number of ways. In particular, the team provides appropriate support, and aims to apply consistency of format and message, to all areas of the Institute's business and endeavours to solicit and implement ideas and requirements from the various committees.

A member of the marketing team attends the meetings of all main committees, and those of a number of sub-committees, working groups and advisory groups, to provide marketing support directly, allowing for effective planning and resourcing. Oversight of the marketing strategy and activities undertaken is the responsibility of Council.

Some of the highlights of the year's marketing and PR activities include:

Outreach

- The Outreach Coordinator continued the strategy development and roll-out of outreach activities in four key areas of the Institute's business, with support from the Vice Presidents. The team of outreach volunteers continued to grow to support a wide range of outreach activities focusing on certification and training, membership and registration, STEM in schools and apprenticeships and higher education:

  - STEM events attended included: National Apprenticeship and Education Events in Newcastle, Cardiff and Manchester; National School and College Leaver Festival; Degree Apprenticeships Events and STEAM Northants at the University of Northampton; JCB Academy in collaboration with Lavender International; Drayton Park Primary School in collaboration with Red Bull Racing; Abbey Field School Career Day; Ecclesfield School Careers Fair; Latimer Arts School; Leicester School for Girls; and Royal Latin School.
  - Industry events attended included: Maintec 2025; Industrial Maintenance Solutions Summit 2025; and Advanced Engineering 2025.
- Liaison meetings were conducted with representatives of Corporate Member organisations to improve engagement and gather feedback.
- Relationships with external STEM resource providers were established.
- A bank of NDT resources and equipment was created to enable hands-on demonstrations to students at in-person STEM events.

Editorial and PR

- Editorial articles relating to NDT/CM/SHM and BINDT were written in-house. In addition to the series of general announcements about BINDT events, the following articles were published in NDT News and/or circulated as press releases to other publications:
  - 'A bright future for terahertz in non-destructive testing and condition monitoring', published in Quality Magazine in March 2025.
  - 'Jason Taylor appointed New President of BINDT', published by One Stop NDT, March 2025.
  - 'BINDT outreach encourages young minds to explore careers in NDT, CM and SHM', published by One Stop NDT, April 2025.
  - 'BINDT launches Product Technology Online Training Course', published by One Stop NDT, May 2025.
  - 'Introducing PCN24: Independent Third-Party Certification for Non-Destructive Testing', published Quality Magazine in July 2025.

PCN

- The production of rebranded documents to support the PCN24 certification scheme continued.
- The launch of the PCN Product Technology Online Training Module was supported with web content, press releases, mailshots, social media announcements and display advertising in Institute publications.
- Promotion of the PCN Scheme continued through social media channels.

Events

- Promotion of all Institute events continued, with advertising artwork, web content, mailshots, press releases and social media posts created for:
  - Scottish Seminar Workshop, Exhibition and Burns' Supper (January).
  - 2025 Aerospace Event (April).
  - Workshop on requirements for regulatory, insurance and legal acceptance of automated decision-making in NDT, SHM and CM technologies 2025 (May).
  - 2025 Analysing Art Conference (May)
  - Lubrication Analysis Webinar (June)
  - CM 2025 Conference (September).
  - NDT 2025 Conference (September).
  - Infrared Thermography Webinar (November).

Programmes and relevant information were also shared through the BINDT Events App.

- A 'Social Media Participation Pack' was created to enable speakers and exhibitors at CM 2025 and NDT 2025 to easily announce their participation, with BINDT benefiting from additional social media coverage among new networks.

- Photography and videography coverage was provided by the BINDT marketing team for the NDT 2025 and CM 2025 conferences and exhibition and promotional videos were created, which are available via the BINDT website and BINDT YouTube channel.

Branches

- Branch meetings continued to be widely promoted via the BINDT website, Branch Meetings booklet, NDT News, regular direct emails to Institute members and through the Institute's social media channels.
- Posters, flyers and display advertising were created to promote the programme of Spotlight Talks and displayed at BINDT conferences, circulated to Corporate Members and included in Insight.

Membership & Registration

- Membership information for all grades of membership was updated and improved, including the BINDT website, promotional literature and application forms, and advertising of membership benefits continued through all channels.
- Engineering Council registration literature, forms, guidance notes and web pages were updated and advertising of professional engineering registration opportunities through BINDT continued via all available media.
- The campaign to encourage PCN certificate holders to consider joining BINDT continued through our social media channels and NDT News publication.

Website, Social Media & Apps

- The Institute's social media presence was maintained and engagement increased through all channels. At the end of 2025, the Institute had a total of 46,357 followers on LinkedIn (24,207 on the LinkedIn Group page and 22,150 on the LinkedIn company page) and 5832 on Facebook.
- Newly designed graphics and captions were created and rolled out to support BINDT's social media activity and the range of topics covered was expanded.
- A social media campaign continued to reinforce the quality of the PCN brand worldwide and notify followers of important announcements.
- Wide promotion of Institute Awards took place through BINDT's social media channels.
- The Institute's social media activity included participation in various national campaigns, including National Apprenticeships Week 2025 (February), Volunteer Week 2025 (June), INWED 2025 (June), National Engineering Day 2025 (November) and Tomorrow's Engineers Week 2025 (November).
- Continued advertising of the four Institute apps resulted in an increase in downloads: the NDT Reference app has now been downloaded by 52,000 users, NDT News by over 16,500 users, NDT Events by over 3500 users and PCN Verifier by over 10,000 users, on both Apple and Android devices.
- Over the year, visitor activity on the BINDT website increased, with around 515,000 visits from roughly 245,000 users and over 1.55 million page views.
- Work to upgrade the Institute's website continued, with the design phase being completed and user acceptance testing getting underway.

Apprenticeships

- Promotion of the NDT apprenticeship schemes continued, with advertising placed within The Apprenticeship Guide (print and online).

General

- Promotion of all BINDT books continued and all titles were advertised regularly through BINDT publications and the Institute's social media channels.
- The expansion of a 'resource library' for presentations, images and other materials continued.

2026 Priorities

For 2026, the marketing, PR and outreach team's priorities will be to:

- Increase BINDT's outreach activities and engagement further, including attending more STEM-related and industry-focused events, continuing 'liaison' visits with members and collating feedback, building partnerships with external outreach providers, growing teams of willing volunteers and further developing outreach packs and demonstrations.
- Continue the major upgrade of the Institute's website.
- Consider the additional marketing requirements for all areas of the Institute's business, including the PCN Scheme.
- Continue to promote BINDT membership and professional registration to new cohorts.
- Continue to support and promote all Institute events and Branch meetings.
- Continue to support and promote the apprenticeship schemes.
- Continue the promotion of all BINDT book titles and publications.
- Continue to expand activities to promote diversity, inclusion and equality within the Institute membership and engineering in general.
- Continue to provide marketing support and guidance to BINDT's main committees to assist them in achieving their strategic aims and ambitions.

Education, Professional Development, Membership and Engineers/Technicians Registration
The Institute's activities in these areas are overseen by the Membership, Qualification and Education Committee (MQ&E) and its subsidiaries: the Engineering Council Working Group (ECWG) and the Education and Professional Development Committee (E&PD).

Together, these groups deal with Membership applications, Engineering Council registration and liaison matters, and professional development through CPD, education and training, including apprenticeships, and membership engagement with institute activities.

The variety of membership applications received always stimulates discussion on qualifications and levels of responsibility and equivalence of experience for members joining through the institute through a non-technical route. We aim to bring as many people as possible into full membership in order to build our community with the widest possible representation.

Due to the nature of MQ&E's activities, it is also important that the committee itself has representation across all levels of career development. Indeed, it is stipulated in our bye-laws that there should be a preponderance of members who are engineering registered, and preferably at each level. To this end, we continued with efforts to bring in committee members at EngTech level during the past year.

To fulfil our remit in upholding professional standards, we also periodically have to deal with breaches of the Institute's codes of conduct, which may result in suspension of membership.

MQ&E meetings are conducted online, which has great benefits in widening participation. BINDT staff provide excellent support to ensure that the meetings go smoothly despite a very full agenda. The process of reviewing membership applications was streamlined in 2025 by using an online form prior to the meeting. Applications are dealt with in an encouraging manner, especially to promote progression from Associate Member to Member, once the criteria are satisfied. Applications are processed promptly according to the quarterly meeting timelines with scope to include applications very recently received to avoid a long delay to the next meeting.

Membership numbers have held steady over the past year. In order to generate an actual increase in membership we recognise that further action is needed. The Outreach Coordinator has a remit to increase awareness, engagement and membership.

In 2025 the MQ&E committee set up a working group to review and possibly update the equivalence of qualifications for membership levels. This work is ongoing together with a review of the membership benefits. Increasing our membership numbers is a key concern, with a focus on ways to target PCN holders, and (non-paying) Affiliate members. It may also be possible to identify other groups who are working in NDT but are under-represented in BINDT membership.

The E&PD committee has been involved with significant work regarding the review of the L2 NDT Operator and the L6 NDT Engineer apprenticeship standards to better recognise CM and NDT. As a recognised End Point Assessment Organisation, BINDT continued to conduct End Point Assessments for the cohort of L6 NDT Engineer degree apprentices completing in autumn 2025. BINDT was also contracted by Lavender International NDT to conduct End Point Assessments for the existing L3 NDT Engineering Technician apprentices, together with the L3 Non-Destructive Technologies Technician and the L2 NDT Operator apprentices. These end-point assessments were carried out remotely.

The ECWG continues its excellent work in managing the professional engineering registration processes for BINDT members. Professional Review Interviews (PRIs) carried out remotely are now well established. Regular training sessions are held (in person where possible) and the pool of trained assessors continues to grow and become more diverse. Interaction with the Engineering Council is highly positive and our efforts and processes are often commended.

Continuing Professional Development (CPD) activities recorded on BINDT's 'My Continuing Professional Development' website facility continues as the core of recording for Engineering Registration applications and Apprenticeship End Point Assessment.

Certification (NDT and CM)
The Certification Management Committee (CMC) comprises individual volunteers from representative industry sectors and Institute staff members. Its role is to assist the Institute's Certification Services Department (CSD) to ensure the impartiality of its certification activities and to counteract any tendency to allow commercial or other considerations to prevent the consistent provision of certification activities. The CMC conducts its affairs in an open and transparent culture considering certificate holders' perspectives and aims to ensure available certification meets the specific requirements relevant to end-user requirements.

The following summary gives an overview of the achievements made during 2025 set against the work involved:
A slight increase in PCN NDT certificate holders was recorded at the start of 2025: 21,112 (21,033 in 2024) holding 48,320 qualifications: (48,029 in 2024). Accompanying NDT certification, the Condition Monitoring sector saw a slight decrease: 916 PCN certificate holders (1,102 in 2024) possessing 1,046 CM qualifications (1,239 in 2024). Certification figures are on a gradual increase overall.

Complementing personal certification, there were 61 organisations holding Approved Training Organisation approval covering both NDT and CM schemes, along with 19 AQB organisations holding Authorised Qualifying Body approval.

In addition, eight organisations were holding BINDT-certified Quality Management System (QMS) compliance, and there were 15 BINDT-approved Inside Agencies or Outside Agencies and four BINDT-approved companies under RIS-2701 for the rail industry.

With reference to the PCN Aerospace scheme, the UK regulator, the Civil Aviation Authority (CAA), continues to accept the BINDT PCN Aerospace certification scheme in its current form. The scheme therefore remains recognised within CAA document CAP 747 (Mandatory Requirements for Airworthiness), specifically under Generic Requirement 23 (Personnel Certification for Non-Destructive Testing of Aircraft, Engines, Components and Materials), for application to all G-registered aircraft maintained within the UK. However, the CAA's planned replacement of GR23 within a revised format has still yet to be implemented.

The UK National Aerospace Non-Destructive Testing Board (NANDTB) continues to recognise PCN/AERO as meeting the qualification requirements of EN 4179 for personnel operating under EC Regulation 2042/2003. The latest revision of EN 4179 introduces enhanced recognition of BS EN ISO 9712 general theory examinations and provides increased flexibility, enabling the Responsible Level 3 to review and, where appropriate, accept existing certification in lieu of requiring candidates to undertake the general theory examination within the EN 4179 framework.

For the period covering 2025 through 2026, the European Union Aviation Safety Agency (EASA) has not indicated any intention to accept PCN Aerospace as an alternative means of compliance. EASA continues to require that all aerospace NDT activities meet the requirements of EN 4179. This position is further reinforced by the initial release of EASA User Guide UG.CAO.0161-001 (Foreign Part-145 Approvals - NDT Qualification), which has effectively introduced a two-tier system: organisations outside the European Union must comply with UG.CAO.0161-001, whereas those within the EU are not subject to the same requirement, so no change.

EASA has also been approached on numerous occasions to provide clarification regarding the intent of this user guide and to consider recognition of the PCN Aerospace (or other ISO 9712 compliant) certification scheme within the document. As of 2026, no response has been received to BINDT's request for engagement or clarification, including via the European Aerospace Forum. However, and notably, the UK NANDTB Chair (Kevin Pickup) has now been appointed Vice Chair of the Forum, enhancing the UK's visibility and influence within the aerospace certification domain.

The UK NANDTB continues to support the operation of PCN Aerospace alongside second-party EN 4179-based certification. In parallel, efforts have been discussed to enhance alignment through adoption of PCN Z1 syllabus content by IA/OAs, ensuring improved equivalence and cross-recognition.

Progress has also been made in promoting broader acceptance of BINDT's PCN certification scheme within EN 4179, including the introduction of provisions recognising alternative certification schemes aligned with ISO 9712 principles. It is anticipated that PCN Aerospace will undergo review during 2026 to ensure alignment with both BS EN ISO 9712:2022 and EN 4179:2026. This is expected to further support international acceptance and recognition.

The EU Forum has confirmed that the UK NANDTB will retain its membership. Additionally, previous concerns regarding the German CAA's non-recognition of approvals issued by organisations under the control of the UK NANDTB and other country NANDTBs have now been resolved. However, UK organisations providing EN 4179-compliant training and certification are now required to register with the German authority where applicable, Airbus UK have started the registration process, as had other UK registered training organisations but currently remained in limbo through lack of German Authority participation/preparedness to assist.

BINDTs Certification Services Department (CSD) and Technical & Industrial Department (TID) continue as always to prioritise the revision of the PCN scheme following the publication of ISO 9712:2022. Ongoing work includes the development of modularised, method-based NDT training and certification programmes aligned with ISO 9712:2022, industry needs, and the now completed Product Technology project. The latter ensures candidates develop a robust understanding of product technology, complementing core method training while enabling Approved Training Organisations (ATOs) to maintain manageable training durations.

CSD/TID plans to hold certification workshops and webinars for its network of AQBs in the UK and overseas in order to update on the progress of the scheme revisions. The PCN24 project continues to progress as industry requests are received for scheme development.

CSD is progressing in streamlining the PCN administration processes with continually developing new IT systems with the full revision of the PCN scheme (in line with BS EN ISO 9712:2022).

With regard to compliance to UK PESR (Pressure Equipment (Safety) Regulations). Initially, EU individuals had until 31 December 2021 to gain compliance with the UK PESR, after which their EU RTPO PED compliant certification would not be accepted for the UK market. Announcements on 1 August 2023 stated that the Government intended to introduce legislation to extend recognition of certain goods that meet EU requirements (including the CE marking), indefinitely, beyond 2024 for many products.

Along with managing all aspects of accredited certification, the day-to-day activities of developing new certification schemes, internal and external auditing and administration tasks continue along with large projects currently under development, to ensure that NDT and CM certification remain in place and valid. The continuing success of the scheme is a remarkable achievement and true testament to the dedication and professionalism of the CSD/TID teams which, again, is gratefully acknowledged by the CMC members.

CSD objectives for 2026 are to continue with administration improvements, continue to develop new and emerging schemes for NDT and CM, improve training and qualification processes, improve customer satisfaction, increase BINDT representation internationally, internal IT systems and continue to promote the online Product Technology module, whilst at the same time continue to future-proof certification as per industry requirements and input. The CMC members will support the CSD/TID in achieving these goals for the benefit of all.

Technical & Industrial

The Technical and Industrial Department continues to offer technical support and industrial experience to the Certification Department of the Institute in particular and to the Institute as a whole. The department is responsible for the development, periodic review and continued issue of PCN examinations and certification documentation. It engages extensively with industry representatives, Approved Training Organisations (ATOs), Authorised Qualifying Bodies (AQBs), end users, academia, the UK National Aerospace NDT Board (UKNANDTB), the European Forum for Aerospace NDT (EFNDT) and other stakeholders in support of numerous certification projects related to the development and review of new and existing training and certification schemes. These activities are predominantly linked to BS EN ISO 9712 but also include non-9712 schemes such as PCN's Weld Inspection certification programme, together with continued support for the Condition Monitoring (CM) and Structural Health Monitoring (SHM) certification schemes, projects and events.

The department continues to provide technical support through engagement with industry, academia and certification stakeholders, and in addition, responding to requests received through the UKNANDTB and BINDT Technical Support mailboxes. Support is also provided to Branch activities through technical presentations and assistance with local Branch meetings. The department also works closely with Rebecca Mulholland in support of outreach activities and specific engagement initiatives intended to promote awareness of NDT and certification-related activities across industry and academia.

Examples of projects and work progressed during 2025 and continuing through 2026 are as follows:

PCN24: BINDT's revised certification scheme to meet the requirements of BS EN ISO 9712:2022 has very much neared completion. The BINDT website has been populated with a revised, refreshed, modern and up-to-date suite of documents for personal certification in all major NDT disciplines. BINDT's ATOs and AQBs are currently in the process of implementing changes to scheme documents to meet the baseline requirements of PCN24.

Following stakeholder consultation and feedback received during the PCN24 implementation process, the Technical and Industrial Department has recently issued further supporting documentation and associated appendices to assist organisations in understanding and implementing the revised requirements through use of PCN Advisories.

It is worth noting that PCN24 public-facing and ATO/AQB documents have been created to mitigate against plagiarism wherever possible to mitigate against plagiarism by organisations such as NDT International.

Updated Radiation Safety Certification Requirements: BINDT has now fully implemented revised requirements for all aspirant and current RT certificate holders to hold, as a minimum, PCN Basic Radiation Safety (BRS) certification. This was found necessary to mitigate against time spent by BINDT Certification Records Office staff continually verifying the suitability of third-party radiation safety certification issued by other countries.

We continue to work closely with NDT MainCal to ensure that all relevant Radiographic Safety certification scheme requirements are implemented and maintained. This work seeks to ensure that suitable and sufficient certification documentation is available for public use in accordance with current International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) recommendations and UK Health and Safety Executive (HSE) guidance.

The PCN Weld Inspection certification scheme has undergone significant review and revision in response to specific requests and recommendations generated through Weld Inspection Working Group activities. The revised scheme has been updated to align with current industry requirements and now sits with BINDT Publications for final formatting and publication prior to release for industry use under the PCN24 framework.

Further support has been provided to the ongoing revision of the PCN Z1 syllabus documentation, including the incorporation of additional requirements relating to the Total Focusing Technique (TFT) within the Ultrasonic Testing (UT) method, ensuring alignment with current technological developments and industry practice.

The Technical and Industrial Department continues work regarding Product Technology (Materials and Manufacturing Processes) online training course. A PCN advisory has been issued providing additional guidance to those candidates, ATOs and AQBs who believe they already possess such knowledge, mitigating their requirement to participate on and, successfully pass BINDTs Product Technology course. It has been publicised that the material is also recommended for existing certificate holders wishing to refresh their understanding of materials and processes. Furthermore, opportunities have taken place to map material against the requirements of the PCN Level 3 Basic examination, this will enhance candidate knowledge of materials and processes within both manufacturing and in-service environments in preparation for Level 3 Basic examinations.

Secretariat support continues to be provided to the UK National Aerospace NDT Board (UKNANDTB), where BINDT maintains both primary and alternate voting member representation. The department also provides secretariat support to the European Forum for Aerospace NDT (EFNDT), supporting collaborative aerospace certification and qualification activities across Europe.

Ongoing participation in ISO Technical Committee 135 and associated Working Groups remains in place for the revision of standards including BS EN ISO 9712 and ISO 18490 relating to visual acuity requirements. BINDT continues to monitor opportunities to contribute positively to international standards development where appropriate representation is available and is not hindered by Russian participation.

During the recent European Conference on Non-Destructive Testing (ECNDT), the department delivered technical presentations outlining collaborative working arrangements between BINDT, BSI, ISO, EFNDT and ICNDT. Particular emphasis was placed upon the interactions between BS EN ISO 9712:2022, ISO/IEC 17024, ISO/TS 25107 and ISO/TS 25108, and the mechanisms through which these standards collectively support robust personnel certification systems. BINDT remains committed to providing constructive feedback to ISO/TC 135 Working Groups again where non-Russian representation permits effective engagement.

Arthur Jones continues to coordinate activities associated with the maintenance and refresh of PCN examination question banks, working closely with AQBs and subject matter experts to ensure examination content remains current, technically accurate and representative of modern industry practice.

The Technical and Industrial team continues to support the Institute's industry sector certification working groups, the NDT News publication, third-party publications and technical articles. The department remains actively involved in conferences, seminars and technical events both within the UK and internationally, frequently delivering presentations and supporting collaborative initiatives intended to advance NDT certification, training and standardisation activities.

NDT Events
There has been comprehensive discussion at all Technical Committees regarding how to continue to improve events, encouraging organisations that younger employees should go to seminars and workshops by demonstrating the benefit for the individual and the employer.

It is incumbent on Technical Committees to encourage more participation - discounts, young/early careers, positive employer impact and showcase outside the BINDT community.

The Scottish Branch Event and Burns Supper at the Golden Jubilee Hotel Clydebank was once again very successful.

The Aero event at the Doubletree hotel in Sheffield in April went well and the venue worked well too. The event was well-attended and some good feedback was received.

Other events included an RCNDE Workshop on 13-14 May in London and the 'NDT in Art & Cultural Heritage' Workshop in Antwerp, also in May. Ideally, it would have been good if these could have seen a few more attendees but they were both well-received.

The co-located annual NDT 2025 and Condition Monitoring Conference in Edinburgh in September had a higher-than-expected attendance and the event was excellent, with all evening social events taken off site and enjoyed by all. Delegate numbers exceeded expectations.

Publications
The Institute's NDT and CM publications continue to progress well in 2025. The BINDT website is still in a phased upgrade, very much a work in progress, and NDT TC continues to make recommendations and pushing for a hard launch.

Insight is a technology transfer journal, embracing matter highly relevant to engineers, technicians, academics and scientists while also appealing to practitioners and young graduates alike. It is strategically placed and well supported by researchers and academics with paper submissions increasing in 2025 via the ScholarOne Manuscripts online peer review platform; there are several additional reviewers, exposure appears very credible with some positive responses.

Papers were received from 15 different countries, with China continuing to be the largest source of material submitted, though the number of paper submissions from the UK fell slightly in 2025.
The Editorial Panel for Insight now includes members of the BINDT Technical Committee and of its NDT, CM and SHM Committees; Honorary Technical Editors and reviewers work very hard to maintain a high standard of publication, with accepted papers undergoing a thorough assessment and more papers being rejected. The valuable contribution of Insight's Honorary Technical Editors and reviewers is acknowledged and appreciated.

The number of online downloads increased, as did member and pay-per-view access to articles, while citations remained steady. Subscription income fell slightly in 2025.

Advertising income for Insight remained steady in 2025, showing only a very slight adverse variance against budget.

NDT News maintained its high editorial standards and continues to be the main vehicle for communication with the practitioners of NDT and related disciplines. It has had an extended circulation impetus, though 2025 saw a decrease in advertising support with income showing an adverse variance against budget. The topics are appropriate and can be expanded by inputs from the NDT, CM and SHM Committees. It was noted that Bernard McGrath retired from his regular contributions after 22 years of service, with his last 'On the Job' article published in the September 2025 issue.

Condition Monitor maintained its position as the main vehicle for communicating with the CM community and continues to be well received.

The BINDT Yearbook is an indispensable reference guide for the industries was further developed with expanded sections, additional content and has had good feedback with good support from both existing and new advertisers, though overall advertising income showed a small adverse variance against budget.

The use the BINDT apps are increasing, especially at events etc. Proceedings were once again made available online, free of charge to BINDT members and on a pay-per-view basis for non-members.

The Publishing, Media and Marketing Department continued to produce timely publications in support of all BINDT's propositions and, notably, in support of the promotion of membership, professional engineering registration and NDT apprenticeships
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The current PCN24 documents have now been published with some review, conference reports and dissemination of information is well in hand.

Proposals for NDT technical publications

There have been discussions on new books, white papers and the current content/material of current publications; it has been suggested that some new features are required to include focused articles, and this will be an evolving process.

Opportunities to promote the use of the BINDT platforms for Students and Academics involved in NDT/RCNDE/CATAPULT activities are being explored, Insight is an academic journal and is strategically placed for this forum.

BINDT platforms will have a section to publish some practical orientated papers, potentially giving a wider audience to students to develop skills in writing papers or giving presentations on aspects of their work, innovation or NDT development.

Condition Monitoring (CM) Events and Publications

The Technical Axis Review: This was completed and bye-law changes ratified at the BINDT AGM in September 2023. The new Technical Axis has had over 2 years of operation, with the main BINDT Technical Committee and three subcommittees (SC) - the NDT-SC, the CM-SC and the SHM-SC. This gives the CM-SC Chair and Vice-Chair membership of the BINDT Technical Committee. This has resulted in the CM-SC losing its automatic council appointments. The CM-SC recommended to the Technical Committee (TC) that: (a) the CM-SC should revert to its previous title as the "CM Technical Committee" and (b) the Chairs and Vice-chairs of the three Sub-committees should also become Council appointments. The first part was agreed at council, and the second part is under review.

Overview: The CM subcommittee (CM-SC) and working groups continue to have good support from members. CM-SC meetings and events have been well-attended. CM-SC removed the mandatory 10-year examination requirement for recertification, and a complete revision to CP16CM has been issued in 2025 to allow all CM certificate holders at all category levels the opportunity of recertifying via qualifying training, experience and CPD points. The fee for CM PCN recertification without exam was reduced and implemented in 2025. Amendments are in progress on the vibration, acoustic emission and ultrasonics parts of ISO 18436, driven by BINDT CM-SC and its WG members to provide more comprehensive syllabus descriptions.

CM Conference: The successful 21st CM 2025 Conference was held in September 2025 co-located with NDT 2025 at the Edinburgh International Conference Centre (EICC), in Edinburgh, Scotland. This was a very well-attended event with over 350 attendees, with for CM, over 100 registered delegates, presenters and exhibitors from 18 countries, and workshops and a range of interesting research and case-history papers being presented. There were three CM streams and many of the papers will achieve publication in future editions of Insight or be featured in Condition Monitor - BINDTs international condition monitoring newsletter, both available to all BINDT members. The conference included walking tours of Edinburgh which were well-received by all participants. The Conference Dinner was well attended and awards made.

Other CM events through 2025 included the webinars: "How oil analysis is the essential condition monitoring tool" in June and "How we apply thermography in the real world" in November. Both were well-attended on-line.

The hard work of BINDT Staff in organising the conference and events is acknowledged and thanked, and plaudits to the rest of the BINDT staff, volunteers, session chairs, presenters, exhibitors, equipment and service providers and, last but not least, attendees. Planning is underway for next year's CM Conference at the Grand, York from 9-11 June 2026.

Meetings: CM-SC has maintained a full schedule of sub-committee and working group meetings. The use of zoom allows members to participate online. It has encouraged better attendance and more frequent and often shorter meetings.

The vibration monitoring, lubrication analysis, thermal imaging, ultrasonic, acoustic emission, general CM and thermography working groups have all been working on their question banks to ensure ISO alignment of the BINDT PCN courses and assist the move to on-line examinations. Online examinations are welcomed by the working groups and is seen as a very positive move; most would also like on-line training as an option, to enable PCN to compete with other popular training and qualification schemes, particularly in VA, IRT and LA.

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CM working group statuses in brief are as follows:

EL - Best Practice Guides for Electrical CM have been developed. Three are close to publication.

LA - Focusing on ways to improve participation in conference/workshops. Plans are underway for more webinars in 2026.

VA - Updating Cat 3 question bank, incorporating feedback from examinations. A revision of ISO 18436-2 VA Training and certification standard is progressing and is at Draft International Standard (DIS) stage, project-managed by BINDT VA WG members.

IRT - The BINDT IRT Handbooks are being reviewed and updated by group members.

AE -The ISO 18436-6 Acoustic Emission CM training and certification standard is being revised to expand the syllabus details and is at Committee Draft (CD).

UT - ISO 18436-8 UT CM training and certification standard is being amended to incorporate BINDT proposals through BSI to expand the syllabus detail and adjust timings. An amendment to ISO 29821 is also in progress. Both are at Final Draft International Standard (FDIS) stage and are being managed by BINDT's UT WG members.

GEN - BINDT PCN CM Gen Scheme (CM GEN App G) has been completed. The ISO project is now sub-titled "Asset monitoring management specialist" and is at DIS stage, project managed by the BINDT CM GEN WG chair. BINDT has already set up the BINDT PCN CM General scheme and grandfathered experts.

NDE 4.0 - CM-SC & CM WG members participate in BINDT's NDE 4.0 WG. CM members can advise how CM has solved problems and may inspire similar solutions from the NDT and SHM communities and vice versa. NDE 4.0 technologies for CM are already covered within several CM ISO Standards.

CM Publications:

Condition Monitor: Condition Monitor has been issued on-line since 2019 and still maintains high-quality papers and articles. It is a credit to BINDT and is available and of interest to all BINDT members. Selected CM conference papers are also published. The two-column format also allows printed copies easily to be made available for Conferences/Workshops.

Insight: The journal continues to run CM technical papers and periodically has dedicated CM editions. The CM-SC vice-chair wrote the Comment Leader for a CM focused edition of Insight in 2025. The Insight Editorial Panel now includes the membership of the BINDT Technical Committee and the memberships of the NDT, CM and SHM subcommittees. The CM-SC thanks and acknowledges the support from BINDT publications, the TC, SC and WG membership, in providing and refereeing these papers.

CM Handbooks: The CM Handbook is still selling well although sales reduced from 105 in 2024 to 69 in 2025. The CM Series IRT Part 1 & 2 totalled 49 in 2025 and are both undergoing revision. The VM Handbook sales in 2025 were 13, and is due for revision.

Apprenticeships: BINDT's Education and Professional Development Committee (EPD), which includes CM-SC members, has been working together with Skills England, [previously known as: the Institute for Apprenticeships and Technical Education (IfATE)], to review the current three NDT apprenticeships and to include CM within their syllabuses. The term NDT becomes Non-Destructive Technologies. The Level 3 (Non-destructive technologies technician) standard was issued in December 2025. The Level 6 NDT Engineer Standard was originally developed to include the NDT degree programme at Northampton University, which already included a substantial amount of CM. Further development of the apprenticeship NDT scheme is on-going.

Awards and Recognition

It is very important to BINDT to recognise the contribution of those working in NDT, condition monitoring and its associated science and technologies. Under the guidance of the Croxson committee, a comprehensive reward and recognition structure has been put in place over the years, resulting in the awards listed in the table below. The updates for 2025 are as follows.

BINDT held its awards ceremony at the annual NDT conference. The ceremony was well attended and received.

Bill Brown was awarded the Lifetime Achievement Award for his continued contribution to BINDT.

In total, 35 awards were presented at the 2025 conference.

- A summary of the 2025 Institute awards is as follows:
- All awards were presented this year except the NDT Travel Award
- All prizes were awarded at the Awards ceremony prior to the NDT Conference dinner.
- Winners' details were published in Insight and on the BINDT website.
- Deadline for 2025 award nominations will be March 2026

No new awards were created in 2025.

More new awards will be created in 2026.

Award	Purpose
Lifetime Achievement Award	To recognise the valuable and extensive contribution to the British Institute of NDT and the wider NDT/CM/SHM community by an individual who has spent most of his/her career in NDT/CM/SHM and who has been an active member of the Institute for an extensive period of time.
Personal Contribution Award	To recognise a valuable and extensive personal contribution to the British Institute of NDT and the wider NDT/CM/SHM community by an individual who has been an active member of the Institute for an extensive period of time, in which they have contributed and influenced the wellbeing of the Institute.
The Roy Sharpe Prize	For a significant contribution through research and development in any branch of NDT to the benefit of industry or society.
The Anne Birt Award	For a significant contribution to technology innovation, technology transfer or technology strategy in the field of NDT.
The Nemet Award	For an outstanding contribution to the practice of NDT (by an individual).
The Hugh MacColl Award	For a distinguished contribution by an individual to the teaching or training of NDT/CM or SHM. Nomination required. This should show the contribution to the teaching or training of NDT/ CM or SHM.
Aerospace Award	To recognise significant contributions to the NDT/CM/SHM community within the aerospace sector.
The John Grimwade Medal	For the best paper published in BINDT's NDT Journal '*Insight*' in the preceding year.
The Ron Halmshaw Award	For the best paper on radiography published in Insight in the preceding year.
The BINDT Annual NDT Conference Paper Award	An informal award presented at the end of the NDT Annual Conference for the best paper published in the conference Proceedings.
The William Gardner Award	For the best paper in the Proceedings of the NDT Annual Conference by a student or person in the early stages (first five years) of their career.

Award	Purpose
Practitioner Award	To recognise outstanding achievement in the learning, sharing or execution of NDT/CM/SHM practice by a BINDT member.
The Tony Lager Award	For meritorious service to an Institute Branch by an individual.
Branch Service Award	For an outstanding contribution to Branches.
The T H Cole Award	For the Institute Branch with the best percentage increase in membership during the preceding year.
The Jim Cottier Travel Scholarship	To aid the professional development of a young BINDT member by attending an overseas conference.
Annual NDT Conference Travel and Attendance Award / Annual CM Conference Travel and Attendance Award (One per conference)	To encourage attendance at the BINDT Annual Conferences by contributors from overseas nations.
The COMADIT Prize	For a significant contribution through research and development in any branch of condition monitoring to the benefit of industry or society.
CM Innovation Award	For a significant contribution to technology innovation, technology transfer or technology strategy in the field of CM.
The Len Gelman Award	For the best paper in the Proceedings of the CM Annual Conference by a student or person in the early stages (first five years) of their career.
The Roger Lyon Apprentice of the Year Award	In recognition of the outstanding achievement of a NDT Apprentice who has successfully completed their end-point assessment through BINDT.
NDT Operator of the Year	Framed certificate, £100 cash
NDT Engineer Technician of the Year	Framed certificate, £100 cash
NDT Engineer of the Year	Framed certificate, £100 cash
The Gail Long Early Career Women Engineer of the Year	To recognise the contribution to NDT/CM or the wider engineering community of women in their early career.
Special Contribution Award	To recognise a significant personal contribution to the British Institute of NDT or the wider NDT/CM/SHM community, but should not reflect a contribution that benefits an individual business or academic institution.

IT developments

BINDT's IT strategy is based on the fundamental premise of alignment of IT capability with business requirements, thus ensuring that the investment in IT creates maximum value.

The IT plan continues to be developed and enhanced as the development progresses. The overall objective is to enhance productivity and provide tools that will allow staff to work more efficiently while also providing the required data for Customer Relationship Management (CRM) and useful Management Information (MI).

During 2025, progress was steady in developing the plan to develop the processes involving the transactions that take place between the certification services and accounts departments, with the aim of streamlining these processes, reducing paper and increasing efficiencies. The Application Management System was re-developed to incorporate changes brought about by the new version of ISO9712 and further enhanced through 2025 to add status reporting for applicants when integrated with the new website.

2025 also saw a number of required enhancements to both the PCN and membership databases.

Website

In order to maintain its position as a high-performing organisation, BINDT recognises the need to continually improve its website and digital platforms.

In 2025 work continued on the new website, aimed at not only modernising the look and feel of the website but also adding new functionality to enrich and enhance the user experience and provide help with members' career development.

By the end of 2025 the design phase was completed and User Acceptance Testing (UAT) commenced. This revealed a considerable number of required alterations that needed time to be fixed and re-tested. A good deal of work is still to be done, including the significant task of working through the existing website content, restructuring it to better fit the more modern design, and the development of existing and new functionality using components that the updated web platform offers.

By the end of 2025, users had uploaded more than 8000 entries to the online CPD resource, and the growing popularity of the tool demonstrates its appeal to members.

The Institute continues to devise plans to provide online professional development tools for managing a user's Initial Professional Development (IPD), Continuing Professional Development (CPD) and professional registration application; and to provide guidance and support to enable members to undertake planned and structured IPD and CPD, and to give certificate holders a resource to assist with certification application and renewal.

Establishment

The 'establishment' is the term used to describe three important aspects of the Institute: the premises from which it operates, the facilities it uses in order to carry out its business and, perhaps most importantly, the people it employs.

All matters pertaining to the establishment, including material changes to the staff costs (headcount, pay increases, bonus payments, etc.) are governed by a committee called the Establishment Review Panel, which comprises the Institute's Senior Officers (President, President-Elect, Immediate Past President, Honorary Secretary and Honorary Treasurer).

During 2025 some minor improvements were made to Midsummer House and a plan was devised to install solar panels. The lift continued to present problems, however, and work on the controls was still needed to ensure safety, reliability and conformity.

Financial

Some observance of the continuing background of uncertainty caused by world events and ongoing business change following from the Covid-19 pandemic meant that once again expectations for 2025 were difficult to assess. For this year, the only sensible thing to do was to be prudent in our budgeting.

A budget was set for 2025 which was balanced and in terms of revenue and cost control given the above industry context. Within this budget, however, was the spend associated with the 'designated funds' investment in Strategic Key Objectives as decided by Council.

The 2025 budget was not achieved but the variation was a small one, in the region of 3.5%.
Some variation in certificate renewals was noted and associated with the Covid period when a cohort of certificate holders were given 12-month extensions, so the effective recertification period became 6 years instead of 5. The wash-through from this has had the effect of changing the subsequent periodicity from 2025 to 2026.

Continued inclusion in the budget was an amount of money called 'Designated Funds'. This has allowed the planning of longer-term investment and spend in line with the Institute's strategic objectives, of 2 to 3 years' duration, knowing the funds for the completion of ongoing projects was on hand. As such work began on the very significant long-term project of upgrading the BINDT website, as well as other needed projects. As previously reported in previous years, these extra funds also allowed for a planned increase of the reserves policy level over the next few years.

The Business Model Advisory group, BMAG, continued to review quarterly outcomes and map these onto a developed business model/forecasting tool. This enabled the group to review best, worst and likely case scenarios, which were shared with Council at strategy related meetings. This financial background was then reflected on the actions agreed as a mission-focused social enterprise and not a commercial undertaking. The previously instigated contingency plan has been updated to deal with any future sharp decline in business volume (i.e. revenue) or any unexpected but significant and necessary expenditure.

Overall, despite the significant challenges in recent years, BINDT formally continues very much to be deemed to be a going concern and the long-term financial and strategic health of the Institute is very good.

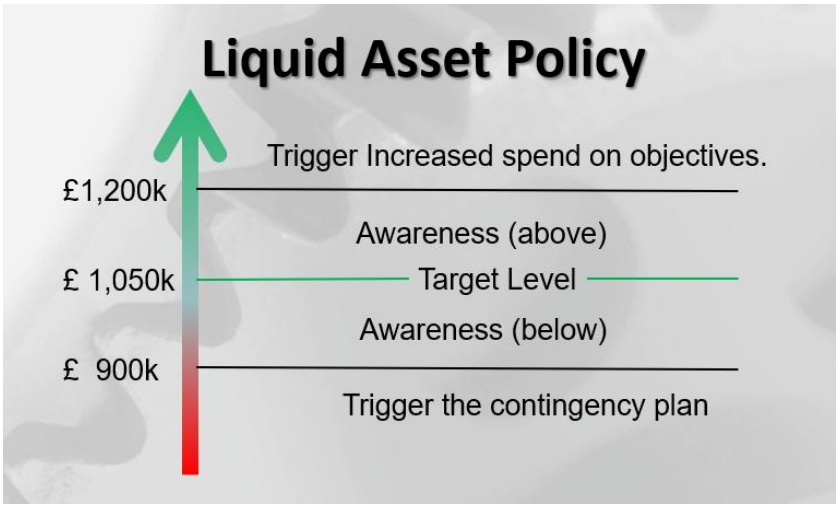
Reserves Policy

The reserves policy, and the reserves themselves, exist to support BINDT's mission as defined at the beginning of this report. Therefore, it is the policy of BINDT not to accumulate large amounts of reserves that are not supporting that mission.

At the time of writing, the BINDT reserves policy is defined by 'Action Trigger Levels' and 'Action Awareness Bands' which relate specifically to the level of liquid reserves, which is tracked and forecast by BINDT's Finance Committee on a quarterly basis.

Following review by BMAG, the bands/trigger have increased, with new levels as follows:

- If/when liquid reserves exceed £1200k, Trustees should trigger actions to increase expenditure.
- If/when liquid reserves are between £900k and £1200k, Trustees should be aware of the potential need to take actions to increase expenditure.
- If/when liquid reserves are between £1050k and £900k, Trustees should be aware of the potential need to take actions to decrease expenditure.
- If/when liquid reserves are below £900k, Trustees should trigger actions to decrease expenditure.



The rationale for the upper and lower trigger levels is as follows:

The lower trigger level is set at £900k since, at the time of writing, that sum corresponds approximately to the fixed/residual cost of running the Institute for 6 months (including paying staff salaries) if there was no income whatsoever.

The upper trigger level is set at £1.2m since, at the time of writing, the historical fluctuation in the current account balance demonstrates that the absolute worst case is £300k. Therefore, having an Action Trigger Level bandwidth of £300k should avoid the situation where liquid reserves peak above the upper and dip below the lower trigger levels due to normal fluctuations. The Action Awareness Bands simply split this bandwidth in half, which is logical.

It should be borne in mind that BINDT has significant fixed assets in addition to its liquid reserves.

Investment objectives and performance

Objectives
The wealth planning objectives for BINDT are:

- To invest surplus capital in order to potentially achieve long-term growth, to enhance value and achieve financial security for the future.
- To retain a minimum investment time horizon of 5 years, although in reality the investment term is likely to be at least 10 years.
- No specific rate of return is required but the primary objective is to maintain and enhance the purchasing power of surplus capital over the medium to long term.

Risk Profile
BINDT's risk profiling assessment identifies BINDT's natural tolerance to risk as Balanced. The assessment is not intended to lead to a definitive outcome, but rather to provide a useful starting point on which further discussions can be based.

When recommending a suitable risk category, in addition to natural preference for risk, we have also considered the following:

- Capacity for loss - ability to cope with investment loss.
- Tolerance for loss - the amount of risk BINDT is willing to take.
- Need to take risk to meet financial planning objectives.
- Knowledge and experience of investing.

Capacity for Loss
The largest likely decline identified in the expected returns table is within acceptable parameters in terms of capacity for loss for the following reasons:

- BINDT is comfortable with its current level of income and is not reliant on the performance of invested funds.
- BINDT has committed to a minimum investment term of 5-10 years, which should allow the opportunity to recover from short-term losses.
- BINDT has no foreseeable need to access invested funds.

Tolerance for Loss
Having assessed the expected returns and losses, it has been agreed that, as a Balanced investor, BINDT has a tolerance for loss of up to 12.00% over an annual period.

Risk
It has been identified that, whilst returns can never be guaranteed, the expected returns of the recommended Balanced strategy should meet the set objectives. As such, a balanced risk profile continues to remain suitable and in best interests of the Charity in order to help meet objectives.

Knowledge and Experience
BINDT has a strong knowledge and understanding of the principles of investing. It also has strong experience of investments and the associated fluctuations in value. This can be evidenced with reference to BINDT's 25-year-plus investment history, investing in managed funds and other collective investments.

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Client Waterfall Report

20 October 2025

Valuation report for British Institute of Non-Destructive Testing BINDT **Client Number** 100173599
Valuation period 20 October 2024 to 20 October 2025

	(£)
Opening value of Client Portfolio	**654,601.46**
Cash paid in	0.00
Cash paid out	0.00
Transfers in and/or out (re-registration)	0.00
Change in value of assets	49,718.17
Interest	4.24
Dividends and Income Distribution	0.00
Charges	
Platform Charges	-2,323.29
Product Provider charges	0.00
Financial Adviser Charges	-6,637.93
Other charges	0.00
Closing value of Client Portfolio	**695,362.65**
Net rate of return (annualised figures)	6.23% (6.21%)
Gross rate of return (annualised figures)	7.64% (7.62%)

Performance indicates balanced strategy meets the set objectives.

NDT Leadership Forum
Following the 2021 appointment of Mark Dowell as the founding Chair of the NDT Leadership Forum but delayed slightly due to the Covid-19 pandemic, the creation of the executive group was completed. With the selection of key players from the various industry types in place, the executive meetings continued through 2025.

Sufficiently briefed deputies were established for executive members and chairs/deputy chairs of most working groups.

The objectives of the executive were confirmed as:

- brief government and influence other engineering professions about the benefits of NDT/SHM/CM;
- ensure adequate well-trained NDT engineers; and
- capture the NDT/SHM/CM requirements from each sector to inform R&D strategy, and initiate protocols, best practice guides and standards to underpin technology transitioning, including technology and technique qualification, and training.

NDT Leadership Forum Theme Working Groups and associated Mission.

Theme	Mission
Landscaping	To summarise and communicate wider NDT landscape to government & communities beyond NDT.
Engineering	To meet both present and future needs of end users of NDT.
People	To ensure and promote competency and appropriateness of NDT personnel for future industry.
Requirements	To capture and publish specific requirements for sectors or materials.
Research	To identify and tackle gaps and barriers in the research funnel.
Technology transfer	To identify and tackle barriers to technology transfer.

For each of these Theme areas, some specific and clearly defined tasks and outputs were highlighted and completed to ensure that all stakeholders fully understand the route by which those objectives will be achieved. These are:

Scope
Example activities (to help define scope)
Strategic goals (top-down)
Outputs
Lead organisation(s) (route for communication)
Chair
Vice Chair
Members

Good progress was made and we are particularly happy with the wide variety of industry groupings attracted to contribute. These include user industry sectors as well as R&D, PEIs, Regulators and the NDT industry.

Summary of the year just ended

In 2024 BINDT's total incoming resources exceeded £4 million for the first time. This enabled it to continue into 2025 the work commenced in 2024 to implement sorely needed development projects. The strategic key objectives devised by committees and staff through the Strategy Retreat and Strategic Action Plans remained in place for 2025:

- Continue with the development of a major upgrade of the Institute's website;
- Continue with IT development of business management systems;
- Continue with certification development initiatives and requirements;
- Carry out sustainable development to establishment and facilities;
- Put in place the resources that are required to achieve these and future objectives.

Nevertheless, there were some dark clouds on the horizon - continuing uncertainty created by geopolitical events and, closer to home, the rebound caused by certification extensions given to certificate holders during the pandemic and the as yet unknown full impact of the new credit system in the revised ISO9712 certification standard for certification renewals.

Keeping this in mind, a full and exciting programme of events was planned for 2025, featuring workshops, conferences and exhibitions, starting with a very successful Scottish Branch Event and Burns Supper in Glasgow in January, the Aero event in Sheffield in April, the 'Analysing Art' workshop in Antwerp in May and culminating in the very successful co-located annual NDT 2025 and Condition Monitoring Conference in Edinburgh in September.

Some of the highlights of the year’s marketing and PR activities include:

- The Outreach Coordinator continued the strategy development and roll-out of outreach activities in four key areas of the Institute’s business, with support from the Vice Presidents. The team of outreach volunteers continued to grow to support a wide range of outreach activities focusing on certification and training, membership and registration, STEM in schools and apprenticeships and higher education.
- Editorial articles relating to NDT/CM/SHM and BINDT were written in-house. In addition to the series of general announcements about BINDT events.
- The production of rebranded documents to support the PCN24 certification scheme.
- The launch of the PCN Product Technology Online Training Module was supported with web content, press releases, mailshots, social media announcements and display advertising in Institute publications.
- Branch meetings continued to be widely promoted via the BINDT website, Branch Meetings booklet, NDT News, regular direct emails to Institute members and through the Institute’s social media channels.
- Membership information for all grades of membership was updated and improved, including the BINDT website, promotional literature and application forms, and advertising of membership benefits continued through all channels.
- Engineering Council registration literature, forms, guidance notes and web pages were updated and advertising of professional engineering registration opportunities through BINDT continued via all available media.
- The campaign to encourage PCN certificate holders to consider joining BINDT continued through our social media channels and NDT News publication.
- The Institute’s social media presence was maintained and engagement increased through all channels. At the end of 2025, the Institute had a total of 46,357 followers on LinkedIn (24,207 on the LinkedIn Group page and 22,150 on the LinkedIn company page) and 5832 on Facebook.
- Continued advertising of the four Institute apps resulted in an increase in downloads: the NDT Reference app has now been downloaded by 52,000 users, NDT News by over 16,500 users, NDT Events by over 3500 users and PCN Verifier by over 10,000 users, on both Apple and Android devices.
- Over the year, visitor activity on the BINDT website increased, with around 515,000 visits from roughly 245,000 users and over 1.55 million page-views.
- Work to upgrade the Institute’s website continued, with the design phase being completed and user acceptance testing getting underway.

Outlook for the year just started

Despite a financial downturn caused by external factors mentioned above, BINDT still finds itself in a good position to continue to invest in the already identified sorely needed activities and development projects. The strategic key objectives developed by committees and staff through the Strategy Retreat and Strategic Action Plans for 2026 are as follows:

- Continue with the ongoing major upgrade of the Institute's website;
- Continue with IT development of business management systems;
- Continue with certification development initiatives and requirements;
- Put in place the resources that are required to achieve these and future objectives.

For 2026, the marketing, PR and outreach team’s priorities will be to:

- Increase BINDT’s outreach activities and engagement further, including attending more STEM-related and industry-focused events, continuing ‘liaison’ visits with members and collating feedback, building partnerships with external outreach providers, growing teams of willing volunteers and further developing outreach packs and demonstrations.
- Continue the major upgrade of the Institute’s website.
- Consider the additional marketing requirements for all areas of the Institute’s business, including the PCN Scheme.
- Continue to promote BINDT membership and professional registration to new cohorts.
- Continue to support and promote all Institute events and Branch meetings.
- Continue to support and promote the apprenticeship schemes.
- Continue the promotion of all BINDT book titles and publications.
- Continue to expand activities to promote diversity, inclusion and equality within the Institute membership and engineering in general.
- Continue to provide marketing support and guidance to BINDT’s main committees to assist them in achieving their strategic aims and ambitions.

In September the BINDT flagship biennial event, Materials Testing 2026/NDT 2026, will be at The International Centre in Telford. This event is seen as the premier forum for industry speakers, experts and technology providers for quality, NDT, materials testing, condition monitoring and diagnostic technology.

BINDT continues to expand activities to promote diversity, inclusion and equality within the Institute staff, membership and engineering in general. The Diversity and Inclusion Advisory Group's planned activities for 2026 include:

- Communicate the findings from the 2025 RAEng Progression Framework and finalise the action plan;
- Publish educational articles in internationally recognised industry journals;
- Attend and present at international industry events, including panel sessions, to raise awareness of D&I;
- Continue collaboration with the marketing team to refresh D&I content;
- Ongoing communication and collaboration with other professional bodies to ensure adherence to best practices;
- Attend relevant events to continue learning about best practices;
- Ongoing development of the D&I strategy.

Finally, all BINDT employees are thanked for their hard work and dedication throughout the year under review.

REFERENCE AND ADMINISTRATIVE DETAILS

Registered Company number
00969051 (England and Wales)

Registered Charity number
260666

Registered office
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Trustees
The Trustees at the date of approval of the Report of the Trustees were as follows:-

I Baillie, S Baldwin, M Beecroft (Vice President), T Bertenshaw, C Bull, M Clapham (President Elect), I Cooper (Past President), S Cunningham (Vice President), R Day, M Dowell (Honorary Treasurer), G Elliott, G Falconer, J M Farley, T Fletcher, C Forrester, J Hansen (Honorary Secretary), K Kirk, M Lugg, B Lumley, T O'Hare (Vice President), S Mills, D Pilarta, M Smith (Vice President), J Taylor (President), J M Watson, R Watson.

The following Trustees were elected during the year:-

G Elliott, T Fletcher, J M Watson

The following Trustees were elected after the year end:-

I Baillie, C Bull, G Falconer, B Lumley

The following Trustees resigned during the year:-

C Douglas, F Hardie, A Hope, J Knowles, K Pickup, A Schofield, M Sim, A Ward

The following Trustees resigned after the year end:-

N/A

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STATEMENT OF TRUSTEES' RESPONSIBILITIES
The trustees (who are also the directors of The British Institute of Non-Destructive Testing Limited for the purposes of company law) are responsible for preparing the Report of the Trustees and the financial statements in accordance with applicable law and United Kingdom Accounting Standards (United Kingdom Generally Accepted Accounting Practice) including Financial Reporting Standard 102 "The Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland".

Company law requires the trustees to prepare financial statements for each financial year. Under that law, the trustees have elected to prepare the financial statements in accordance with United Kingdom Generally Accepted Accounting Practice (United Kingdom Accounting Standards and applicable law).

Under company law the trustees must not approve the financial statements unless they are satisfied that they give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the charitable company and of the incoming resources and application of resources, including the income and expenditure, of the charitable company for that period. In preparing those financial statements, the trustees are required to

- select suitable accounting policies and then apply them consistently;
- observe the methods and principles in the Charities SORP;
- make judgements and estimates that are reasonable and prudent;
- prepare the financial statements on the going concern basis unless it is inappropriate to presume that the charitable company will continue in business.

The trustees are responsible for keeping proper accounting records which disclose with reasonable accuracy at any time the financial position of the charitable company and to enable them to ensure that the financial statements comply with the Companies Act 2006. They are also responsible for safeguarding the assets of the charitable company and hence for taking reasonable steps for the prevention and detection of fraud and other irregularities.

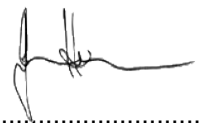
In so far as the trustees are aware:

- there is no relevant audit information of which the charitable company's auditors are unaware; and
- the trustees have taken all steps that they ought to have taken to make themselves aware of any relevant audit information and to establish that the auditors are aware of that information.

AUDITORS
The auditors, Shaw Gibbs (Audit) Limited, will be proposed for re-appointment at the forthcoming Annual General Meeting.

This report has been prepared in accordance with the special provisions of Part 15 of the Companies Act 2006 relating to small companies.

Approved by order of the board of trustees on 26 June 2026 and signed on its behalf by:



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J Hansen - Trustee

Opinion
We have audited the financial statements of The British Institute of Non-Destructive Testing Limited (the 'charitable company') for the year ended 31 December 2025 which comprise the Statement of Financial Activities, the Statement of Financial Position, the Statement of Cash Flows and notes to the financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies. The financial reporting framework that has been applied in their preparation is applicable law and United Kingdom Accounting Standards (United Kingdom Generally Accepted Accounting Practice), including Financial Reporting Standard 102 'The Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland'.

In our opinion the financial statements:
- give a true and fair view of the state of the charitable company's affairs as at 31 December 2025 and of its incoming resources and application of resources, including its income and expenditure, for the year then ended;
- have been properly prepared in accordance with United Kingdom Generally Accepted Accounting Practice, including Financial Reporting Standard 102 'The Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland'; and
- have been prepared in accordance with the requirements of the Companies Act 2006.

Basis for opinion
We conducted our audit in accordance with International Standards on Auditing (UK) (ISAs (UK)) and applicable law. Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the Auditors' responsibilities for the audit of the financial statements section of our report. We are independent of the charitable company in accordance with the ethical requirements that are relevant to our audit of the financial statements in the UK, including the FRC's Ethical Standard, and the provisions available for small entities, in the circumstances set out in note 22 to the financial statements, and we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

Conclusions relating to going concern
In auditing the financial statements, we have concluded that the trustees' use of the going concern basis of accounting in the preparation of the financial statements is appropriate.

Based on the work we have performed, we have not identified any material uncertainties relating to events or conditions that, individually or collectively, may cast significant doubt on the charitable company's ability to continue as a going concern for a period of at least twelve months from when the financial statements are authorised for issue.

Our responsibilities and the responsibilities of the trustees with respect to going concern are described in the relevant sections of this report.

Other information
The trustees are responsible for the other information. The other information comprises the information included in the Annual Report, other than the financial statements and our Report of the Independent Auditors thereon.

Our opinion on the financial statements does not cover the other information and, except to the extent otherwise explicitly stated in our report, we do not express any form of assurance conclusion thereon.

In connection with our audit of the financial statements, our responsibility is to read the other information and, in doing so, consider whether the other information is materially inconsistent with the financial statements or our knowledge obtained in the audit or otherwise appears to be materially misstated. If we identify such material inconsistencies or apparent material misstatements, we are required to determine whether this gives rise to a material misstatement in the financial statements themselves. If, based on the work we have performed, we conclude that there is a material misstatement of this other information, we are required to report that fact. We have nothing to report in this regard.

Matters on which we are required to report by exception

We have nothing to report in respect of the following matters where the Charities (Accounts and Reports) Regulations 2008 requires us to report to you if, in our opinion:

- the information given in the Report of the Trustees is inconsistent in any material respect with the financial statements; or
- the charitable company has not kept adequate accounting records; or
- the financial statements are not in agreement with the accounting records and returns; or
- we have not received all the information and explanations we require for our audit.

Responsibilities of trustees

As explained more fully in the Statement of Trustees' Responsibilities, the trustees (who are also the directors of the charitable company for the purposes of company law) are responsible for the preparation of the financial statements and for being satisfied that they give a true and fair view, and for such internal control as the trustees determine is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial statements, the trustees are responsible for assessing the charitable company's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless the trustees either intend to liquidate the charitable company or to cease operations, or have no realistic alternative but to do so.

Our responsibilities for the audit of the financial statements
We have been appointed as auditors under Section 144 of the Charities Act 2011 and report in accordance with the Act and relevant regulations made or having effect thereunder.

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements as a whole are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue a Report of the Independent Auditors that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with ISAs (UK) will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of these financial statements.

The extent to which our procedures are capable of detecting irregularities, including fraud is detailed below:

We obtained an understanding of the legal and regulatory frameworks within which the charitable company operates, focusing on those laws and regulations that have a direct effect on the determination of material amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. The laws and regulations we considered in this context were the Companies Act 2006, United Kingdom Generally Accepted Accounting Practice and relevant Taxation legislation.

We identified the greatest risk of material impact on the financial statements from irregularities, including fraud, to be the override of controls by management and the understatement of revenue. Our audit procedures to respond to these risks included enquiries of management about their own identification and assessment of the risks of irregularities, sample testing on the posting of journals, reviewing meeting minutes, regulatory correspondence and professional fees, detailed substantive testing on the completeness of income, and reviewing accounting estimates for biases.

Owing to the inherent limitations of an audit, there is an unavoidable risk that we may not have detected some material misstatements in the financial statements, even though we have properly planned and performed our audit in accordance with auditing standards. We are not responsible for preventing non-compliance and cannot be expected to detect non-compliance with all laws and regulations.

These inherent limitations are particularly significant in the case of misstatement resulting from fraud as this may involve sophisticated schemes designed to avoid detection, including deliberate failure to record transactions, collusion or the provision of intentional misrepresentations.

A further description of our responsibilities for the audit of the financial statements is located on the Financial Reporting Council's website at www.frc.org.uk/auditorsresponsibilities. This description forms part of our Report of the Independent Auditors.

Use of our report

This report is made solely to the charitable company's trustees, as a body, in accordance with Part 4 of the Charities (Accounts and Reports) Regulations 2008. Our audit work has been undertaken so that we might state to the charitable company's trustees those matters we are required to state to them in an auditors' report and for no other purpose. To the fullest extent permitted by law, we do not accept or assume responsibility to anyone other than the charitable company and the charitable company's trustees as a body, for our audit work, for this report, or for the opinions we have formed.



for and on behalf of Shaw Gibbs (Audit) Limited
Chartered Certified Accountants
Statutory Auditor
Eligible to act as an auditor in terms of Section 1212 of the Companies Act 2006
Eagle House
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Date: 26 June 2026

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES
(INCORPORATING AN INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT)
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2025

	Notes	Unrestricted funds £	Restricted funds £	2025 Total funds £	2024 Total funds £
INCOME AND ENDOWMENTS FROM					
Charitable activities	3				
Membership and registration		297,830	-	297,830	265,363
Certification		3,009,046	-	3,009,046	3,301,525
Publishing and marketing		94,688	-	94,688	110,355
Conferences and events		237,302	-	237,302	314,091
Investment income	2	78,747	-	78,747	81,989
Total		3,717,613	-	3,717,613	4,073,323
EXPENDITURE ON					
Raising funds	4	9,075	-	9,075	8,546
Charitable activities	5				
Membership and registration		243,862	-	243,862	221,947
Certification		2,731,763	900	2,732,663	2,502,664
Publishing and marketing		766,166	-	766,166	704,417
Conferences and events		389,604	-	389,604	399,751
European & international affairs		40,897	-	40,897	57,895
General overheads		-	-	-	-
Total		4,181,367	900	4,182,267	3,895,220
Net gains on investments		59,736	-	59,736	61,749
NET INCOME/(EXPENDITURE)		(404,018)	(900)	(404,918)	239,852
RECONCILIATION OF FUNDS					
Total funds brought forward		4,293,788	4,033	4,297,821	4,057,969
TOTAL FUNDS CARRIED FORWARD		3,889,770	3,133	3,892,903	4,297,821

The notes form part of these financial statements

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
31 DECEMBER 2025

	Notes	Unrestricted funds £	Restricted funds £	2025 Total funds £	2024 Total funds £
FIXED ASSETS					
Intangible assets	11	73,387	-	73,387	68,593
Tangible assets	12	1,520,913	-	1,520,913	1,580,791
Investments	13	709,178	-	709,178	658,512
		2,303,478	-	2,303,478	2,307,896
CURRENT ASSETS					
Stocks	14	46,957	-	46,957	49,308
Debtors	15	776,682	-	776,682	848,382
Cash at bank and in hand		1,331,039	3,133	1,334,172	1,624,132
		2,154,678	3,133	2,157,811	2,521,822
CREDITORS					
Amounts falling due within one year	16	(568,386)	-	(568,386)	(531,897)
NET CURRENT ASSETS		1,586,292	3,133	1,589,425	1,989,925
TOTAL ASSETS LESS CURRENT LIABILITIES		3,889,770	3,133	3,892,903	4,297,821
NET ASSETS		3,889,770	3,133	3,892,903	4,297,821
FUNDS	18				
Unrestricted funds				3,889,770	4,293,788
Restricted funds				3,133	4,033
TOTAL FUNDS				3,892,903	4,297,821

The charitable company is entitled to exemption from audit under Section 477 of the Companies Act 2006 for the year ended 31 December 2025.

The members have not deposited notice, pursuant to Section 476 of the Companies Act 2006 requiring an audit of these financial statements.

The trustees acknowledge their responsibilities for

(a) ensuring that the charitable company keeps accounting records that comply with Sections 386 and 387 of the Companies Act 2006 and

(b) preparing financial statements which give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the charitable company as at the end of each financial year and of its surplus or deficit for each financial year in accordance with the requirements of Sections 394 and 395 and which otherwise comply with the requirements of the Companies Act 2006 relating to financial statements, so far as applicable to the charitable company.

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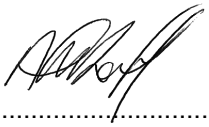
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION - continued
31 DECEMBER 2025

These financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the provisions applicable to charitable companies subject to the small companies regime.

The financial statements were approved by the Board of Trustees and authorised for issue on 26 June 2026 and were signed on its behalf by:



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J Taylor - Trustee



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M Dowell - Trustee

STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2025

	Notes	2025 £	2024 £
Cash flows from operating activities			
Cash generated from operations	1	(240,339)	177,543
Net cash (used in)/provided by operating activities		(240,339)	177,543
Cash flows from investing activities			
Purchase of intangible fixed assets		(43,400)	(78,340)
Purchase of tangible fixed assets		(33,186)	(52,323)
Sale of fixed asset investments		9,068	8,541
Interest received		17,897	22,369
Net cash used in investing activities		(49,621)	(99,753)
Change in cash and cash equivalents in the reporting period		(289,960)	77,790
Cash and cash equivalents at the beginning of the reporting period		1,624,132	1,546,342
Cash and cash equivalents at the end of the reporting period		1,334,172	1,624,132

The notes form part of these financial statements

NOTES TO THE STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2025

1. RECONCILIATION OF NET (EXPENDITURE)/INCOME TO NET CASH FLOW FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES

	2025 £	2024 £
Net (expenditure)/income for the reporting period (as per the Statement of Financial Activities)	(404,918)	239,852
Adjustments for:		
Depreciation charges	131,670	108,724
Gain on investments	(59,736)	(61,749)
Interest received	(17,897)	(22,369)
Decrease in stocks	2,351	6,121
Decrease/(increase) in debtors	71,700	(79,642)
Increase/(decrease) in creditors	36,491	(13,394)
Net cash (used in)/provided by operations	(240,339)	177,543

2. ANALYSIS OF CHANGES IN NET FUNDS

	At 1/1/25 £	Cash flow £	At 31/12/25 £
Net cash			
Cash at bank and in hand	1,624,132	(289,960)	1,334,172
	1,624,132	(289,960)	1,334,172
Total	1,624,132	(289,960)	1,334,172

The notes form part of these financial statements

1. ACCOUNTING POLICIES

Basis of preparing the financial statements
The financial statements of the charitable company, which is a public benefit entity under FRS 102, have been prepared in accordance with the Charities SORP (FRS 102) '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) (effective 1 January 2019)', Financial Reporting Standard 102 'The Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland' and the Companies Act 2006. The financial statements have been prepared under the historical cost convention, with the exception of investments which are included at market value, as modified by the revaluation of certain assets.

The trustees have considered a period of 12 months from the date of approval of these financial statements and have a reasonable expectation that the charity has adequate resources to continue in operational existence for the foreseeable future. Thus they continue to adopt the going concern basis of accounting in preparing the annual financial statements.

The presentation currency of the financial statements is the Pound Sterling (£).

Critical accounting judgements and key sources of estimation uncertainty
The preparation of financial statements requires the use of certain critical accounting estimates. It also requires management to exercise its judgement in the process of applying the company accounting policies. The areas involving a higher degree of judgement or complexity, or areas where assumptions and estimates are significant to the financial statements are disclosed within the individual accounting policies below.

Income
All income is recognised in the Statement of Financial Activities once the charity has entitlement to the funds, it is probable that the income will be received and the amount can be measured reliably.

Expenditure
Liabilities are recognised as expenditure as soon as there is a legal or constructive obligation committing the charity to that expenditure, it is probable that a transfer of economic benefits will be required in settlement and the amount of the obligation can be measured reliably. Expenditure is accounted for on an accruals basis and has been classified under headings that aggregate all cost related to the category. Where costs cannot be directly attributed to particular headings they have been allocated to activities on a basis consistent with the use of resources.

Allocation and apportionment of costs
Resources expended are allocated to the particular activity where the cost relates directly to that activity. However, the cost of overall direction and administration on each activity is apportioned on the basis of the proportion of income generated by each activity.

Computer software
Computer software is initially measured at cost. After initial recognition it is subsequently measured at cost less any accumulated amortisation and any accumulated impairment losses.

Computer software will be amortised evenly over its estimated useful life of 3 years.

Tangible fixed assets
Depreciation is provided at the following annual rates in order to write off each asset over its estimated useful life.

Freehold property	-	10% on cost and 2% on cost
Presidents chains of office	-	not provided
Equipment	-	33% on cost
Fixtures and fittings	-	20% on cost

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1. ACCOUNTING POLICIES - continued

Tangible fixed assets
Fixed assets are stated at cost less accumulated depreciation and accumulated impairment losses. Where parts of an item of property, plant and equipment have different useful lives, they are accounted for as separate items of property, plant and equipment.

Depreciation methods, useful lives and residual values are reviewed at each balance sheet date. The selection of these residual values and estimated lives requires the exercise of judgement. The directors are required to assess whether there is an indication of impairment to the carrying value of assets. In making that assessment, judgements are made in estimating value in use. The directors consider that the individual carrying values of assets are supportable by their value in use.

Stocks
Stocks are valued at the lower of cost and net realisable value, after making due allowance for obsolete and slow moving items.

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

Fund accounting
Funds held by the charity are either :-

Unrestricted funds - these are funds which can be used in accordance with the charitable objects at the discretion of the trustees.

Restricted funds - these are funds that can only be used for particular restricted purposes within the objects of the charity. Restrictions arise when specified by the donor or when funds are raised for particular restricted purposes.

Foreign currencies
Assets and liabilities in foreign currencies are translated into sterling at the rates of exchange ruling at the statement of financial position date. Transactions in foreign currencies are translated into sterling at the rate of exchange ruling at the date of transaction. Exchange differences are taken into account in arriving at the operating result.

Pension costs
The charity makes contributions for eligible employees under a Group Personal Pension plan. Contributions payable are charged to the Statement of Financial Activities in the period to which they relate.

Financial instruments
Cash and cash equivalents in the balance sheet comprise cash at banks and in hand and short term deposits with an original maturity date of three months or less.

Debtors and creditors with no stated interest rate and receivable or payable within one year are recorded at transaction price. Any losses arising from impairment are recognised in the statement of comprehensive income under administrative expenses.

Financial liabilities and equity instruments are classified according to the substance of the contractual arrangements entered into. An equity instrument is any contract that evidences a residual interest in the assets of the entity after deducting all of its financial liabilities.

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1. ACCOUNTING POLICIES - continued

Financial instruments
Where the contractual obligations of financial instruments (including share capital) are equivalent to a similar debt instrument, those financial instruments are classed as financial liabilities. Financial liabilities are presented as such in the balance sheet. Finance costs and gains or losses relating to financial liabilities are included in the profit and loss account. Finance costs are calculated so as to produce a constant rate of return on the outstanding liability.

Where the contractual terms of share capital do not have any terms meeting the definition of a financial liability then this is classed as an equity instrument. Dividends and distributions relating to equity instruments are debited direct to equity.

Investments
UK quoted investments are included within the accounts at market value. Unquoted investments are included at cost.

Hire purchase and leasing commitments
Rentals paid under operating leases are charged to the Statement of Financial Activities on a straight line basis over the period of the lease.

2. INVESTMENT INCOME

	2025	2024
	£	£
Rental income	60,850	59,620
Interest receivable	17,897	22,369
	78,747	81,989

3. INCOME FROM CHARITABLE ACTIVITIES

	Activity	2025	2024
		£	£
Subscriptions	Membership and registration	264,194	251,389
End-Point Assessment	Membership and registration	33,636	13,974
Other income	Certification	4,560	7,489
Certification activities	Certification	3,004,486	3,294,036
Journal advertising income	Publishing and marketing	36,537	37,058
Publications advertising income	Publishing and marketing	32,502	43,919
Sale of books and insignia	Publishing and marketing	16,943	20,280
Journal subscriptions	Publishing and marketing	8,706	9,098
Conference and seminar receipts	Conferences and events	218,665	295,973
Branch income	Conferences and events	18,637	18,118
		3,638,866	3,991,334

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4. RAISING FUNDS

Investment management costs

	2025	2024
	£	£
Investment management costs	9,075	8,546

5. CHARITABLE ACTIVITIES COSTS

	Direct Costs	Support costs (see note 6)	Totals
	£	£	£
Membership and registration	199,841	44,021	243,862
Certification	2,248,633	484,030	2,732,663
Publishing and marketing	750,102	16,064	766,166
Conferences and events	352,124	37,480	389,604
European & international affairs	40,897	-	40,897
	3,591,597	581,595	4,173,192

Direct costs include admin and project staff costs which have been allocated to activity on the basis of the proportion of income generated by each activity.

6. SUPPORT COSTS

	Management	Finance	Governance costs	Totals
	£	£	£	£
Membership and registration	39,692	2,775	1,554	44,021
Certification	439,644	28,447	15,939	484,030
Publishing and marketing	14,439	1,041	584	16,064
Conferences and events	33,691	2,428	1,361	37,480
	527,466	34,691	19,438	581,595

Support costs (including project expenditure) are allocated to activity on the basis of the proportion of income generated by each activity.

7. NET INCOME/(EXPENDITURE)

Net income/(expenditure) is stated after charging/(crediting):

	2025	2024
	£	£
Auditors' remuneration	8,550	8,475
Auditors' remuneration for non audit work	10,888	10,493
Depreciation - owned assets	93,064	94,449
Website amortisation	38,606	14,275

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8. TRUSTEES' REMUNERATION AND BENEFITS

Members of Council are not remunerated.

Trustees' expenses

Thirteen trustees (2024: eight) received expenses to the value of £21,887 (2024: £24,988).

One trustee (2024: three) received consultancy income of £1,500 (2024: £9,781) in respect of the Certification department operations review.

In addition, one trustee (2024: one) received end point assessment income of £7,515 (2024: £3,512), two trustees (2024: one) received awards of £979 (2024: £1,000) and one trustee (2024: two) received royalties of £72 (2024: £439).

9. STAFF COSTS

	2025	2024
	£	£
Wages and salaries	1,672,275	1,588,324
Social security costs	208,538	166,117
Other pension costs	144,924	131,407
	2,025,737	1,885,848

During the year, employees also received healthcare and insurance benefits with a cash equivalent value of £83,832 (2024: £62,196).

The average monthly number of employees during the year was as follows:

	2025	2024
Secretarial and management	44	42

The number of employees whose employee benefits (excluding employer pension costs) exceeded £60,000 was:

	2025	2024
£60,001 - £70,000	1	4
£70,001 - £80,000	4	1
£100,001 - £110,000	1	1
	6	6

KEY MANAGEMENT REMUNERATION

Key management are considered to be the Chief Executive Officer, Deputy Chief Executive Officer and Staff Executive.

Total key management remuneration during the year was £634,389 (2024:£526,499).

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10. COMPARATIVES FOR THE STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES

	Unrestricted funds £	Restricted funds £	Total funds £
INCOME AND ENDOWMENTS FROM			
Charitable activities			
Membership and registration	265,363	-	265,363
Certification	3,301,525	-	3,301,525
Publishing and marketing	110,355	-	110,355
Conferences and events	314,091	-	314,091
Investment income	81,989	-	81,989
Total	4,073,323	-	4,073,323
EXPENDITURE ON			
Raising funds	8,546	-	8,546
Charitable activities			
Membership and registration	220,487	1,460	221,947
Certification	2,502,664	-	2,502,664
Publishing and marketing	704,417	-	704,417
Conferences and events	399,751	-	399,751
European & international affairs	57,895	-	57,895
General overheads	-	-	-
Total	3,893,760	1,460	3,895,220
Net gains on investments	61,749	-	61,749
NET INCOME/(EXPENDITURE)	241,312	(1,460)	239,852
Transfers between funds	31	(31)	-
Net movement in funds	241,343	(1,491)	239,852
RECONCILIATION OF FUNDS			
Total funds brought forward	4,052,445	5,524	4,057,969
TOTAL FUNDS CARRIED FORWARD	4,293,788	4,033	4,297,821

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11. INTANGIBLE FIXED ASSETS

	Website £
COST	
At 1 January 2025	170,590
Additions	43,400
At 31 December 2025	213,990
AMORTISATION	
At 1 January 2025	101,997
Charge for year	38,606
At 31 December 2025	140,603
NET BOOK VALUE	
At 31 December 2025	73,387
At 31 December 2024	68,593

12. TANGIBLE FIXED ASSETS

	Freehold property £	Presidents chains of office £	Equipment £	Fixtures and fittings £	Totals £
COST					
At 1 January 2025	2,005,084	1,547	537,622	117,490	2,661,743
Additions	10,640	-	22,546	-	33,186
At 31 December 2025	2,015,724	1,547	560,168	117,490	2,694,929
DEPRECIATION					
At 1 January 2025	480,846	-	498,439	101,667	1,080,952
Charge for year	59,049	-	29,944	4,071	93,064
At 31 December 2025	539,895	-	528,383	105,738	1,174,016
NET BOOK VALUE					
At 31 December 2025	1,475,829	1,547	31,785	11,752	1,520,913
At 31 December 2024	1,524,238	1,547	39,183	15,823	1,580,791

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13. FIXED ASSET INVESTMENTS

	Movement in market value of UK quoted investments £
MARKET VALUE	
At 1 January 2025	658,512
Disposals	(9,070)
Revaluations	59,736
At 31 December 2025	709,178
NET BOOK VALUE	
At 31 December 2025	709,178
At 31 December 2024	658,512

Analysis of investments between funds

	Unrestricted fund £
UK equities	709,176
Non-UK equities	-
Shares in group undertakings	2
	658,512

Shares in group undertakings

The Institute is the beneficial owner of all the issued share capital of Personnel Certification in Non-Destructive Testing Limited (PCN Limited) a company registered in England and Wales. The company did not trade during the year and has no assets or liabilities.

14. STOCKS

	2025 £	2024 £
Finished goods	46,957	49,308

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15. DEBTORS: AMOUNTS FALLING DUE WITHIN ONE YEAR

	2025	2024
	£	£
Trade debtors	432,282	484,552
Bad debt provision	(5,000)	(5,000)
Prepayments and accrued income	349,400	368,830
	776,682	848,382

16. CREDITORS: AMOUNTS FALLING DUE WITHIN ONE YEAR

	2025	2024
	£	£
Trade creditors	188,423	188,054
Social security and other taxes	59,468	59,171
VAT	47,439	56,175
Other creditors	27,205	23,813
Accruals	76,774	64,571
Deferred income	169,077	140,113
	568,386	531,897

Deferred income

	Balance at 1 January 2025	Released	Deferred	Balance at 31 December 2025
	£	£	£	£
Subscriptions	109,604	(109,604)	113,028	113,028
Conferences and Events	11,645	(11,645)	46,252	46,252
Audits	18,864	(18,864)	9,797	9,797
Total	140,113	(140,113)	169,077	169,077

The deferred income represents subscriptions, conferences and events, and audits relating to the year ended 31 December 2026.

17. LEASING AGREEMENTS

Minimum lease receipts under non-cancellable operating leases fall due as follows:

	2025	2024
	£	£
Within one year	47,000	39,167
Between one and five years	-	-
Total	47,000	39,167

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18. MOVEMENT IN FUNDS

	At 1/1/25 £	Net movement in funds £	Transfers between funds £	At 31/12/25 £
Unrestricted funds				
General fund	589,404	(130,855)	26,920	485,469
Contingency fund	900,000	-	150,000	1,050,000
Future projects fund	1,155,000	(141,493)	(253,507)	760,000
Property and other fixed assets fund	1,649,384	(131,670)	76,587	1,594,301
	4,293,788	(404,018)	-	3,889,770
Restricted funds				
Croxson Memorial Fund	2,060	-	-	2,060
Halmshaw Award Fund	1,399	(350)	-	1,049
The Nemet Award	574	(550)	-	24
	4,033	(900)	-	3,133
TOTAL FUNDS	4,297,821	(404,918)	-	3,892,903

Net movement in funds, included in the above are as follows:

	Incoming resources £	Resources expended £	Gains and losses £	Movement in funds £
Unrestricted funds				
General fund	3,717,613	(3,908,204)	59,736	(130,855)
Future projects fund	-	(141,493)	-	(141,493)
Property and other fixed assets fund	-	(131,670)	-	(131,670)
	3,717,613	(4,181,367)	59,736	(404,018)
Restricted funds				
Halmshaw Award Fund	-	(350)	-	(350)
The Nemet Award	-	(550)	-	(550)
	-	(900)	-	(900)
TOTAL FUNDS	3,717,613	(4,182,267)	59,736	(404,918)

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18. MOVEMENT IN FUNDS - continued

Comparatives for movement in funds

	At 1/1/24 £	Net movement in funds £	Transfers between funds £	At 31/12/24 £
Unrestricted funds				
General fund	531,001	555,889	(497,486)	589,404
Contingency fund	850,000	-	50,000	900,000
Future projects fund	1,044,000	(205,853)	316,853	1,155,000
Property and other fixed assets fund	1,627,444	(108,724)	130,664	1,649,384
	4,052,445	241,312	31	4,293,788
Restricted funds				
Croxson Memorial Fund	2,060	-	-	2,060
BNC for NDT Fund	31	-	(31)	-
Halmshaw Award Fund	2,129	(730)	-	1,399
The Nemet Award	1,304	(730)	-	574
	5,524	(1,460)	(31)	4,033
TOTAL FUNDS	4,057,969	239,852	-	4,297,821

Comparative net movement in funds, included in the above are as follows:

	Incoming resources £	Resources expended £	Gains and losses £	Movement in funds £
Unrestricted funds				
General fund	4,073,323	(3,579,183)	61,749	555,889
Future projects fund	-	(205,853)	-	(205,853)
Property and other fixed assets fund	-	(108,724)	-	(108,724)
	4,073,323	(3,893,760)	61,749	241,312
Restricted funds				
Halmshaw Award Fund	-	(730)	-	(730)
The Nemet Award	-	(730)	-	(730)
	-	(1,460)	-	(1,460)
TOTAL FUNDS	4,073,323	(3,895,220)	61,749	239,852

The Croxson Memorial Fund is used for organising presentations from prestigious speakers.

The BNC for NDT Fund is now depleted. Previously it funded an annual cross-institutional meeting.

The Halmshaw Award is an annual award to authors of the best paper published in the Institute's journal on any aspect of industrial radiography or radiology.

The Nemet Award recognises examples of outstandingly effective use of NDT, especially those that might encourage small firms to apply NDT methods for the first time.

The Contingency fund represents the reserves policy.

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18. MOVEMENT IN FUNDS - continued

The Future projects fund represents projects in future years to which the organisation is committed.

The Property and other fixed assets fund represents the amount of reserves tied up in fixed assets.

19. EMPLOYEE BENEFIT OBLIGATIONS

The Institute contributes to a fully insured scheme for employees. The pension cost charge represents contributions payable by the Institute to the scheme and amounted to £144,924 (2024: £131,407).

20. CAPITAL COMMITMENTS

	2025	2024
	£	£
Contracted but not provided for in the financial statements	31,920	43,000

21. RELATED PARTY DISCLOSURES

Certain Trustees on the Institute are also trustees or directors of the following charities or companies:-

Personnel Certification in Non-Destructive Testing Limited
EThER NDE Limited
Inspectahire Instrument Co. Limited
Spectrum CBM Limited
The British Institute of Non-Destructive Testing Benevolent Fund
Amusement Assurance International Ltd
Inspection.AI Ltd
Inspection Body UK Limited
DrM Consulting Services
Advanced NDT Inspection Solutions Ltd

The Institute provided services totalling £16,722 to these companies in the year (2024: £885,073).

Total services provided to the Institute from these companies in the year was £139 (2024: £0).

At the year end the Institute was owed £4,777 by these companies (2024: £161,394).

At the year end the Institute owed £0 to these companies (2024: £0).

All transactions are carried out at arms length on normal commercial terms.

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22. FRC ETHICAL STANDARD - PROVISIONS AVAILABLE FOR SMALL ENTITIES

In common with many other businesses of our size and nature we use our auditors to prepare and submit returns to the tax authorities, assist with the preparation of the financial statements and to provide payroll services.

23. ULTIMATE CONTROLLING PARTY

The Institute is a company limited by guarantee and does not have a share capital. Its activities are administered by a Council, no member of which receives any remuneration for his or her role as Trustee.

The Institute is under the ultimate control of its membership.

DETAILED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2025

	2025 £	2024 £
INCOME AND ENDOWMENTS		
Investment income		
Rental income	60,850	59,620
Interest receivable	17,897	22,369
	78,747	81,989
Charitable activities		
Subscriptions	264,194	251,389
Journal advertising income	36,537	37,058
Publications advertising income	32,502	43,919
Sale of books and insignia	16,943	20,280
Journal subscriptions	8,706	9,098
Conference and seminar receipts	218,665	295,973
End-Point Assessment	33,636	13,974
Other income	4,560	7,489
Certification activities	3,004,486	3,294,036
Branch income	18,637	18,118
	3,638,866	3,991,334
Total incoming resources	3,717,613	4,073,323
EXPENDITURE		
Investment management costs		
Investment management costs	9,075	8,546
Charitable activities		
Wages	1,672,275	1,588,324
Social security	208,538	166,117
Pension costs	144,924	131,407
Other staff benefits	83,832	62,196
Journal production costs	162,453	157,977
Publication costs	140,599	130,141
Website/electronic publishing	61,690	49,308
Cost of books and insignia	7,729	11,469
Conference expenses	191,111	199,718
Branch costs	18,547	18,312
European and international affairs	40,897	57,895
UKAS fees	33,723	19,112
PCN audit fees	222,048	208,455
PED Solution project costs	-	6,140
Awards	22,661	18,574
Other certification services	459,080	419,360
Legal costs	7,118	10,506
Carried forward	3,477,225	3,255,011

DETAILED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2025

	2025 £	2024 £
Charitable activities		
Brought forward	3,477,225	3,255,011
Staff costs	39,568	41,243
Marketing	23,836	6,453
Meeting expenses	14,005	18,395
Staff training	29,448	19,488
End-Point Assessment costs	7,515	5,544
	3,591,597	3,346,134
Support costs		
Management		
Telephone	21,368	19,962
Postage and stationery	57,386	56,826
Sundry expenses	23,753	17,998
Computer costs	180,439	166,362
Bad debts	(2,353)	(15,935)
Premises, facilities and insurance costs	115,203	128,230
Depreciation of tangible assets	131,670	108,723
	527,466	482,166
Finance		
Bank charges	34,691	39,406
Governance costs		
Auditors' remuneration	8,550	8,475
Auditors' remuneration for non audit work	10,888	10,493
	19,438	18,968
Total resources expended	4,182,267	3,895,220
Net (expenditure)/income before gains and losses	(464,654)	178,103
Realised recognised gains and losses		
Realised gains/(losses) on fixed asset investments	59,736	61,749
Net (expenditure)/income	(404,918)	239,852