REGISTERED CHARITY NUMBER: 0288805
England and Wales

REPORT OF THE TRUSTEES AND

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2025

FOR

THE ORAL HISTORY SOCIETY

Prestons & Jacksons Partnership LLP
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IG2 6HY

THE ORAL HISTORY SOCIETY

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FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2025

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THE ORAL HISTORY SOCIETY

CHAIRMAN'S REPORT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2025

Another year in the life of the Oral History Society and, as ever, there has been no shortage of activities, achievements, challenges, creativity and enormous commitment and effort.

The Society also remains in a stable financial position. At year end, reserves stood at £123k following a planned investment of around £16k in a major website and membership system upgrade. This work addressed one of the key risks identified in our reviewed risk register: the potential loss of members caused by an overly cumbersome joining and renewal process. We decided, following advice from our accountants, to depreciate this expenditure over four years, so our year-end is showing a surplus of £10.7k: this was also thanks in part to the success of the Strathclyde conference, and reflects deliberate investment in the Society's long-term sustainability, accessibility and member experience. Our Future Fund now stands at £8.2k and I'd like to thank those who donated over the past year.

Looking back over the reports from across the Society, it is striking just how much has been accomplished by a relatively small number of people giving extraordinary amounts of time, energy and care.

This report cannot possibly do justice to every project, event, meeting, course, publication, conversation or volunteer contribution that has taken place over the last twelve months, but it does attempt to draw together some of the highlights and themes that emerge from the excellent sub-reports which follow. One thing becomes immediately clear when reading through them all: oral history in 2025-26 continues to matter deeply. It matters, in archives, in universities, in communities, in museums, in schools, in policy settings, including health care and in creative practice. It also critically matters to those whose voices have historically gone unheard and to those trying to make sense of the present by listening carefully to the past.

This has also been a year of major organisational transition for the Society itself. Much of the work behind the scenes has not necessarily been glamorous, but it has been hugely important.The migration from the old Webscribe membership system to our new in-house platform was probably one of the largest operational tasks the Society has undertaken for many years. Reading the Website and Membership reports, one gets some sense of the sheer complexity involved: databases, payment systems, direct debit transfers, testing, troubleshooting, missing email addresses from 2009, and what I imagine was a collective national sigh of relief when people finally managed to log in successfully.

The fact that the transition was completed successfully is a remarkable achievement and enormous thanks are due to everyone involved in the Membership Review Group and website development process. Beth Thomas, Rob Perks, Polly Owen and Camille Johnston have all invested extraordinary amounts of time into making the new system work. What is especially encouraging is that this is not simply a technical upgrade for its own sake. Bringing membership management in-house gives the Society much greater flexibility and control over member services, communications and benefits. It also lays the groundwork for future development at a time when many membership organisations are struggling. Membership itself remains relatively stable, with 935 members and subscribers currently recorded across the various categories. In a difficult financial climate for heritage, higher education, arts and voluntary organisations, maintaining that level of engagement is no small achievement. The website statistics also tell an important story. More than 73,000 sessions over the year demonstrate that the Society continues to act as a major hub for oral history advice, training, networking and opportunities, not just in the UK but internationally. The fact that the "Join Us" page is now among the top ten most visited pages perhaps suggests that the Society is continuing to attract new interest and new practitioners. We were also pleased this year to introduce improved accessibility features to the website, making it more usable for people with different needs and preferences. This may sound like a small addition, but accessibility is not an optional extra: it reflects the inclusive ethos that sits at the heart of oral history practice itself.

THE ORAL HISTORY SOCIETY

CHAIRMAN'S REPORT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2025

The Society's training programme continues to go from strength to strength. Delivering 108 courses to 924 participants across the UK and internationally is an extraordinary achievement. The training programme now reaches participants in twenty countries and continues to balance online accessibility with the value of in-person learning through partnerships with venues including the British Library, Manchester Central Library and the Henry Moore Institute. Particularly encouraging is the continued expansion of specialist and participatory training. The introduction of new half-day workshops in 2026 on documentation and interview analysis reflects how oral history practice itself is evolving. Oral historians are increasingly thinking critically not only about how interviews are recorded, but how they are interpreted, archived, shared and used. The testimonials included in the training report speak volumes. One participant described the introductory course as "possibly the most inclusive and balanced online course experienced to date". Another admitted relief at discovering that others were also "reflecting on their oral history practice". There is something reassuringly oral-historical about that, people discovering that uncertainty, reflection and shared experience are part of the process. The training programme also experienced significant changes within the team this year. Beth Thomas stepped down from the training group after decades of contribution, including delivering training in Welsh and supporting countless learners over the years. Her contribution has been immense. At the same time, the arrival of Natasha Khan-Rowley as Training Administrative Assistant and the appointment of five new trainers demonstrates healthy renewal and continuity.

The Regional Advisers' Network remains one of the Society's great strengths. Across twelve regions, advisers continue to provide practical support, expertise and encouragement to individuals and organisations undertaking oral history work. The annual report from the Network demonstrates the astonishing breadth of oral history activity taking place across the UK. Projects this year ranged from NHS mental health histories in Sussex to palliative care archives in Sheffield; from documenting the experiences of lone mothers in Easterhouse to preserving the stories of Second World War veterans and LGBTQ+ ex-service personnel. The range of creative outputs was equally impressive. Oral history is no longer confined to transcripts and archive shelves, although those remain important. Advisers and project teams are increasingly using sound installations, podcasts, exhibitions, theatre and digital storytelling to bring interviews to wider audiences. Particularly striking was the Peak Tracks installation in Sheffield, which combined oral history recordings with field recordings and improvised music, attracting hundreds of visitors. Elsewhere, projects such as the Piccadilly Radio Archive demonstrated the public appetite for audio heritage when made accessible and engaging. The annual Regional Network meeting in Nottingham on the theme of Oral History and Health also highlighted an area of growing importance within oral history practice. Increasingly, oral history is being used not simply to document experience but to support wellbeing, recovery, reflection and connection. The discussions around AI and oral history also reflected a Society willing to engage critically with new technologies rather than simply panic about them - although I suspect some of us still panic a little.

The Oral History journal continues to thrive as one of the leading publications in the field internationally. This year's themed issues, including "Aftermaths", "Hearing Differences" and "(Dis)empowerment", demonstrate both the intellectual breadth of oral history and its continuing relevance to contemporary debates. The forthcoming special issue on oral history and climate change promises to be particularly significant, bringing together international perspectives at a moment when environmental crisis increasingly shapes both historical experience and historical practice. The editorial team has also been navigating substantial practical changes connected to the Society's new membership arrangements and publication systems. As anyone who has ever tried to coordinate authors, printers, mailing lists and deadlines will know, journals do not simply appear by magic. The journal also continues to evolve in response to changing academic and publishing environments, including important discussions around open access and copyright. Sincere thanks are due to all on the editorial group for the enormous amount of voluntary labour involved in sustaining the journal.

The Special Interest Groups celebrated their tenth anniversary this year, a reminder of how central they have become to the life of the Society. The SIG reports reveal a fascinating mix of energy, concern, activism and mutual support. Across subjects including climate crisis, migration, archives, LGBTQ+ histories, higher education and creative practice, SIGs continue to provide spaces where members can exchange ideas and sustain one another. One theme running through the report is the sense that many of the sectors connected to oral history currently feel "under threat". Whether in higher education, archives, journalism, community activism or the creative industries, many members are working within increasingly difficult circumstances. The development of the new Council of SIGs feels like an important and positive step forward, helping improve communication and collaboration between groups while strengthening their visibility within the Society.

THE ORAL HISTORY SOCIETY

CHAIRMAN'S REPORT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2025

The Society's communications activity continues to develop steadily. The move towards Bluesky reflects broader shifts taking place across the social media landscape, while LinkedIn growth has been particularly strong over the past year. The communications report also provides a refreshing level of analytical honesty about newsletter engagement. There is something wonderfully oral-historical about discovering that sending newsletters during school holidays may not be ideal. More seriously, however, the report demonstrates a thoughtful approach to accessibility, audience engagement and communication practice.

One of the highlights of the year was the annual conference in Glasgow, organised in partnership with the Oral History Centre in Strathclyde and the Scottish Oral History Group, with the support of Glasgow City Council, which brought together members from across the UK and beyond for discussion, debate, friendship and the sharing of work. This year's theme, 'Whose Voices' explored a highly relevant issues around who gets to be represented and preserved in oral histories and examples of projects successfully accessing marginalised communities. As always, the conference reminded us that the Society is much more than a set of structures, committees and reports. It is a community of people committed to listening carefully to others and learning from lived experience. The conversations that happen in conference corridors, over coffee, at conference dinners or while trying to work out which breakout room you are supposed to be in are often just as valuable as the formal sessions themselves. A huge thanks are due to everyone involved in organising the conference and making it such a welcoming and stimulating event.

It is impossible to conclude this report without acknowledging with great sadness the loss of Rob Wilkinson. Rob contributed enormously to the Society through his work, commitment, generosity and good humour. As Long serving treasurer, general fixer(!), colleague and friend, he gave an extraordinary amount of time and care to the organisation and to the wider oral history community. Many of the achievements described throughout this annual report bear Rob's imprint in one way or another, whether through practical problem-solving, encouragement, editing, organising, mentoring or simply quietly making things happen behind the scenes. He was deeply committed to oral history as a democratic and humane practice. He understood that listening matters. He is greatly missed.

Finally, and most importantly, sincere thanks to everyone who has contributed to the Society this year. To trustees, officers, regional advisers, trainers, editors, SIG facilitators, volunteers and project partners: thank you for the enormous amount of unpaid and often unseen work you do.Thanks also to all our members, whose enthusiasm, curiosity, generosity and willingness to share ideas (and reflected, for example in some wonderful groups.io discussions) continue to sustain the Society.The past year has involved a huge amount of change and an equally huge amount of work. Yet what comes through most strongly from all the reports is not exhaustion, though there may well have been some of that too, but commitment, creativity and resilience. Oral history continues to evolve, reach new audiences and respond to new challenges. The Society remains in good health because of the people who give their time, knowledge and care to it.

REPORT OF THE TRUSTEES
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2025

The trustees 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

Objectives and aims

The Oral History Society (OHS), founded in 1973, is a national charity dedicated to the collection, preservation and use of recorded memories and plays a key role in facilitating and developing the use of oral history. It aims to offer support, encouragement and best-practice advice to those conducting oral history, through its training courses run in conjunction with National Life Stories at the British Library, an annual conference, the twice-yearly publication of its journal Oral History, occasional seminars, a regional network of representatives, an interactive website, and several special interest groups. Oral History provides a local, national and international forum for oral historians to discuss the methods and challenges involved in the collection, interpretation and dissemination of oral testimonies. It includes a news section featuring reports from community projects around the globe. The print journal is supplemented by 'Oral History Journal Online' including online-only book reviews and articles. The Society represents oral historians no matter where they work, whether it is in academia, education, community organisations, museums, archives and libraries, or the media. The OHS seeks to support employed, freelance and voluntary individuals, and engage with a wide range of professional, statutory and advisory bodies to offer the best possible service to its members.

Activities

Ongoing activities include jointly running an extensive onsite and online training programme in partnership with National Life Stories at the British Library; supporting over forty experienced oral historians as locally-based Regional Advisors throughout Britain and Northern Ireland - a point of contact for anyone interested in oral history; offering technical, legal and ethical advice, principally via its website; providing information on the funding of oral history work; and publishing two editions of the journal Oral History each year. Members also receive a free e-newsletter several times a year with briefings and news items.

Several Special Interest Groups have been developed in response to increasing interest among members for ways to create networks and facilitate discussion and activities with others who share common interests and concerns. There are currently the following Special Interest Groups, each with their own committee and programme of meetings and activities: Archives and Oral History; Oral History in Higher Education; Environment and Climate Crisis; Migration; Lesbian, Gay Bisexual, Transgender and Queer (LBGTQ); Press and Journalism and Creative Oral History. Further details at https://www.ohs.org.uk/special-interests/.

Public benefit

The Trustees confirm that they have complied with the duty in section 4 of the Charities Act 2011 to have due regard to public benefit guidance published by the Charity Commission in determining the activities undertaken by the Charity.

FINANCIAL REVIEW

Financial position

The board of trustees is satisfied that the charity's assets in each fund are available and adequate to fulfil its obligations in respect of each fund.

The financial statements have been prepared implementing the Charities Act 2011 and the Charities Financial Reporting Standard SORP FRS 102. As stated in the introduction to this report, the trustees consider the financial performance by the charity during the year to have been satisfactory.

The Statement of Financial Activities show incoming resources for the year of £72,983 (2024: £58,596) and outgoing resources of £62,232 (2024: £50,772), making a net overall surplus of £10,751 (2024: surplus - £7,824). Free unrestricted reserves amounted to £123,208 (2024: £112,457), of which designated fund (Future Fund) were £8,230 (2024: 4,949).

FINANCIAL REVIEW

Reserves policy

It was agreed that unrestricted financial reserves should be maintained at no less than half average expenses of the previous financial year. The trustees are confident the charity has sufficient unrestricted reserves.

FUTURE PLANS

The trustees review the aims, objectives and activities of the charity on a regular basis. A full strategic review also takes place every 3-4 years when key future objectives and activities, and a business plan are agreed. This review also assesses what the charity has achieved and the outcomes of its work in the previous planning period. Each year trustees prepare a detailed annual report on each area of the Society's activities and the Chairman of the Society adds an overview report. This aggregated annual report is made available to members prior to the Annual General Meeting via the charity's website at https://www.ohs.org.uk/who-we-are/society-documents/.

STRUCTURE, GOVERNANCE AND MANAGEMENT

Governing document

The charity is controlled by its governing document, a deed of trust, and constitutes an unincorporated charity. Details can be seen on the OHS website at https://www.ohs.org.uk/who-we-are/society-documents/.

Trustee Selection

The Trustees meet four times a year. The Trustees are responsible for the governance of the Society and are elected at the Society's Annual General Meeting. Officers' positions of the Society include a Chair, Vice-Chair, Secretary and Treasurer who are also elected annually. An Officers' Group meets four or more times annually in between full trustee meetings to maintain the smooth running of the charity. The Trustees' sub-committees reflect priority areas and include a Finance sub-committee and a Nominations sub-committee. The journal is managed through an independent Editorial Board.

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. For more information visit the OHS website at https://www.ohs.org.uk/who-we-are/society-documents/. A risk register is reviewed and updated as required on an annual basis.

REFERENCE AND ADMINISTRATIVE DETAILS

Registered Charity number

0288805 (England and Wales)

Website: **https://www.ohs.org.uk**

THE ORAL HISTORY SOCIETY

REPORT OF THE TRUSTEES
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2025

Principal address
The Old Quarry House
Upper Aston
Montgomery
Powys
SY15 6TA

Trustees
Professor John Gabriel (Chair)
Dr Beth Thomas (Vice Chair)
Dr Robert Perks MBE (Secretary)
Dr Alan Butler (Honorary Treasurer)
Professor Joanna Bornat
Padmini Broomfield
Cynthia Brown
Dr Verusca Calabria
Faheem Chishti - resigned 9 April 2026
Dr Juanita Cox
Dr Rumi Nazeer Dahar
Juliana Dempsey
Dr Craig Fees
Professor Jenny Harding
Dr Hiten Mistry - appointed 2 July 2025
Dr Cai Parry-Jones
Mary Stewart
Dr Amy Tooth-Murphy

Independent Examiner
Anwer Patel BA (Hons), BFP, FCA
Prestons & Jacksons Partnership LLP
364 - 368 Cranbrook Road
Ilford
Essex
IG2 6HY

Approved by order of the board of trustees on ....24th June 2026..... and signed on its behalf by:

John Gabriel
.....
Trustee : Professor John Gabriel

INDEPENDENT EXAMINER'S REPORT TO THE TRUSTEES OF THE ORAL HISTORY SOCIETY

Independent examiner's report to the trustees of The Oral History Society
I report to the charity trustees on my examination of the accounts of The Oral History Society (the Trust) for the year ended 31 December 2025.

Responsibilities and basis of report
As the charity trustees of the Trust you are responsible for the preparation of the accounts in accordance with the requirements of the Charities Act 2011 ('the Act').

I report in respect of my examination of the Trust's accounts carried out under Section 145 of the Act and in carrying out my examination I have followed all applicable Directions given by the Charity Commission under Section 145(5)(b) of the Act.

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

1. accounting records were not kept in respect of the Trust as required by Section 130 of the Act; or
2. the accounts do not accord with those records; or
3. the accounts do not comply with the applicable requirements concerning the form and content of accounts set out in the Charities (Accounts and Reports) Regulations 2008 other than any requirement that the accounts give a true and fair view which is not a matter considered as part of an independent examination.

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

A. PATEL

Anwer Patel BA (Hons), BFP, FCA

Prestons & Jacksons Partnership LLP
364 - 368 Cranbrook Road
Ilford
Essex
IG2 6HY

Date: 09th September 2026

THE ORAL HISTORY SOCIETY

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2025

	Notes	**31.12.25 Unrestricted funds** £	31.12.24 Total funds £
INCOME AND ENDOWMENTS FROM			
Donations and legacies	2	**3,996**	5,197
Other trading activities	3	**65,796**	49,722
Investment income	4	**3,191**	3,677
Total		**72,983**	58,596
EXPENDITURE ON			
Raising funds		**45,332**	37,897
Charitable activities			
General		**16,900**	12,875
Total		**62,232**	50,772
NET INCOME		**10,751**	7,824
RECONCILIATION OF FUNDS			
Total funds brought forward		**112,457**	104,633
TOTAL FUNDS CARRIED FORWARD		**123,208**	112,457

The notes form part of these financial statements

THE ORAL HISTORY SOCIETY

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
31 DECEMBER 2025

	Notes	31.12.25 Unrestricted funds £	31.12.24 Total funds £
FIXED ASSETS			
Intangible assets	8	**12,015**	-
CURRENT ASSETS			
Debtors	9	**11,312**	9,153
Cash at bank		**126,349**	125,614
		137,661	134,767
CREDITORS			
Amounts falling due within one year	10	**(26,468)**	(22,310)
NET CURRENT ASSETS		**111,193**	112,457
TOTAL ASSETS LESS CURRENT LIABILITIES		**123,208**	112,457
NET ASSETS		**123,208**	112,457

The notes form part of these financial statements

continued...

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION - continued
31 DECEMBER 2025

FUNDS	11		
Unrestricted funds:			
General fund		**114,978**	107,508
Designated Funds - Future Fund		**8,230**	4,949
		123,208	112,457
TOTAL FUNDS		**123,208**	112,457

The financial statements were approved by the Board of Trustees and authorised for issue on ....24th June 2026..... and were signed on its behalf by:

John Gabriel

.....

Trustee : Professor John Gabriel

.....

Trustee : Dr Robert Perks

a. Butler

.....

Trustee : Dr Alan Butler

The notes form part of these financial statements

1. ACCOUNTING POLICIES

Basis of preparing the financial statements
The financial statements of the charity, 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 Charities Act 2011. The financial statements have been prepared under the historical cost convention.

Going concern
The trustees are confident that they have sufficient funds to cover for their charitable activities for the next twelve months. As a result of this, the accounts have been prepared on a going concern basis.

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.

Donations (including Gift Aid)
Donations are recognised when the charity has been notified in writing of both the amount and settlement date. In the event that a donation is subject to conditions that require a level of performance before the charity is entitled to the funds, the income is deferred and not recognised until either those conditions are fully met, or the fulfilment of those condition is wholly within the control of the charity and is probable that those conditions will be fulfilled in the reporting period. Therefore, both donation and gift aid are recognised on a receivable basis.

Income from Conferences
This is recognised on a receivable basis that is it becomes receivable on the day(s) the conference takes place. If payments are received before the conference, it is deferred.

Subscription Membership Fees
Membership fees are accounted for over the period the membership covers and are recognised on a receivable basis.

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.

Irrecoverable VAT is charged as cost against the activity for which the expenditure was incurred.

Intangible assets
Amortisation is provided at the following annual rate in order to write off each asset over its estimated useful life.

Website - 25% on cost

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

Fund accounting
Unrestricted funds can be used in accordance with the charitable objectives at the discretion of the trustees.

continued...

1. ACCOUNTING POLICIES - continued

Fund accounting
Restricted funds 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.

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

Debtors
Basic financial assets, including trade and other debtors, are initially recognised at transaction price, unless the arrangement constitutes a financing transaction, where the transaction is measured at the present value of the future receipts discounted at a market rate of interest. Such assets are subsequently carried at amortised cost using the effective interest method, less any impairment.

Creditors
Basic financial liabilities, including trade and other creditors, loans from third parties and loans from related parties, are initially recognised at transaction price, unless the arrangement constitutes a financing transaction, where the debt instrument is measured at the present value of the future payments discounted at a market rate of interest. Such instruments are subsequently carried at amortised cost using the effective interest method, less any impairment.

Related Party Note
The charity discloses related party transactions in the notes to the financial statements.

2. DONATIONS AND LEGACIES

	31.12.25	31.12.24
	£	£
Gift aid	**3,906**	3,715
Future Fund Donation	**90**	1,482
	3,996	5,197

3. OTHER TRADING ACTIVITIES

	31.12.25	31.12.24
	£	£
Income from Conferences	**12,723**	-
Subscription Income	**44,648**	37,446
Sundries	**3,603**	3,580
Advertising	**40**	362
Other Generating Funds	**4,782**	5,456
Income from Festivals	**-**	2,878
	65,796	49,722

continued...

4. INVESTMENT INCOME

	31.12.25	31.12.24
	£	£
Deposit account interest	3,191	3,677

5. TRUSTEES' REMUNERATION AND BENEFITS

There were no trustees' remuneration or other benefits for the year ended 31 December 2025 nor for the year ended 31 December 2024.

Trustees' expenses

	31.12.25	31.12.24
	£	£
Trustees' expenses	2,161	1,806

All expenses incurred in the year were solely for the travelling and training purposes.

6. KEY MANAGEMENT PERSONNEL

The Trust considers its key management personnel comprise of the trustees.

7. INDEPENDENT EXAMINER FEES

	31.12.25	31.12.24
	£	£
Independent examiner's fees	1,000	1,000
Other services	550	550

8. INTANGIBLE FIXED ASSETS

	Website
	£
COST	
Additions	16,020
AMORTISATION	
Charge for year	4,005
NET BOOK VALUE	
At 31 December 2025	12,015
At 31 December 2024	-

continued...

9. DEBTORS: AMOUNTS FALLING DUE WITHIN ONE YEAR

	31.12.25	31.12.24
	£	£
Trade debtors	4,308	4,156
Prepayments and accrued income	7,004	4,997
	11,312	9,153

10. CREDITORS: AMOUNTS FALLING DUE WITHIN ONE YEAR

	31.12.25	31.12.24
	£	£
Trade creditors	17,987	13,764
Other creditors	8,481	8,546
	26,468	22,310

11. MOVEMENT IN FUNDS

	At 1/1/25	Net movement in funds	Transfers between funds	At 31/12/25
	£	£	£	£
Unrestricted funds				
General fund	107,508	10,751	(3,281)	114,978
Designated Funds - Future Fund	4,949	-	3,281	8,230
	112,457	10,751	-	123,208
TOTAL FUNDS	112,457	10,751	-	123,208

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

	Incoming resources	Resources expended	Movement in funds
	£	£	£
Unrestricted funds			
General fund	72,983	(62,232)	10,751
TOTAL FUNDS	72,983	(62,232)	10,751

continued...

11. 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	104,633	7,824	-	112,457
TOTAL FUNDS	104,633	7,824	-	112,457

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

	Incoming resources	Resources expended	Movement in funds
	£	£	£
Unrestricted funds	58,596	(50,772)	7,824
TOTAL FUNDS	58,596	(50,772)	7,824

Transfers - designated funds

The OHS Future Fund has been set up to support our volunteers better by offering them opportunities for further training and skills development, to enable them to come together more often to share knowledge and allow more of them to attend conferences and other events, often denied to them due to the costs involved. It is funded by donations. These funds are ring fenced and ,in years when the society makes a surplus, all deposit account interest from the previous year will be added to the fund

12. RELATED PARTY DISCLOSURES

There were no related party transactions for the year ended 31 December 2025 except those stated on Note 5.