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Message of the Year



We chose Baby Steps as our theme because nothing describes family life better. Babies grow this way, and so do parents. Made With Care began the same way. We started as parents dealing with HG, complicated births and the emotional weight of our own childhoods and how it shadows and inspires our parenting. We had huge hopes for what we wanted this charity to become, but the work reminded us something important: one feed that feels less stressful, one family passing on a buggy to another, one awareness session about hyperemesis, one day that feels a little lighter. These small shifts help families find their footing.

This year, we saw many families begin to make these small but significant steps. Parents facing PND, HG, rising living costs, childcare pressures and the everyday strain of caring for a baby found relief through meals, respite stays, baby furniture, wellbeing groups, workshops and one-to-one support. Our services may appear varied, but none of them are random. They were shaped with families and recommended by family therapists to strengthen the three foundations that matter most in early childhood: emotional stability, practical support and connection. When these foundations are in place, everyday life feels more manageable and babies thrive in the calmer environment that follows. This now includes Ladies Be a Sport, recognising that parent self-care is a vital part of our theory of change. When parents have space to breathe, rebuild confidence and care for themselves, they are better equipped to care for their babies.

The reality for many families remained challenging. Universal Credit deductions, higher housing costs, and the price of essentials stretched household budgets to breaking point. Childcare continued to be unaffordable or unavailable for many, especially for babies under two.

We welcomed the Government's decision to remove the two-child benefit cap. This change will make a real difference to families already struggling. The expanded childcare offer funded childcare and grants for two- and three-year-olds is also encouraging, opening new opportunities for children and giving parents some room to breathe. Even so, gaps remain. Eligibility rules out some families who need it most and funding also puts up pricing for those who have to self fund.

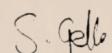
We are deeply grateful to the funders whose trust and generosity allowed us to support families through such a tough year. Your contributions turned into practical help that parents could feel and depend on: a cooked meal on a day when everything felt too much, a safe cot or pram when budgets were tight, a warm conversation when someone needed to be heard.

Thank you to: London Funders, The Sydney Black Charitable Trust, The Albert Hunt Trust, Worshipful Company of Parish Clerks, Traver Smith Foundation, Beacon Lodge Trust, The Cuckoo Hill Trust, Arnold Clark Community Fund, Go London, Batchworth Trust, The Goodman Foundation, Jean & Leslie Connor Charitable Trust, The Felicity Wilde Charitable Foundation, Elmgrant Trust, William Howarth Charitable Trust, The Knoll Charitable Trust.

Your support reached families exactly when they needed it most.

I want to acknowledge our Steering Committee, whose insight and commitment helped shape our work this year. They led our first community survey, gathering honest feedback directly from families. Their contribution strengthened the quality of our services and grounded our decisions in real experience.

We may still be a young charity, but we understand our purpose clearly. We help families take small steps that gradually make life more manageable. In the year ahead, we will continue listening, adapting and walking alongside families as they take their next steps. Baby steps build strong families, and we are proud to be part of that journey.


Simone Gelb
Chair



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"Taking my little pickle in his new pram is an honour. I no longer feel embarrassed to go out with him."

Rebecca F



Our Mission

To do whatever it takes to make early days as joyful as they should be for new families coping through poverty, premature birth, perinatal and postnatal illnesses.

We envision a community where every parent feels empowered, every child feels loved, and every home is filled with hope.

Our Aims

Alleviating the financial strain by offering practical assistance like meals and essential items, ensuring families can focus on what truly matters: each other.

Empower parents and caregivers with the knowledge, tools and confidence to navigate the joys and struggles of early parenthood.



Our Values

❖ Fairness and Inclusiveness

❖ Lived-in Experience

❖ Peer Support

❖ Simple and Straightforward

❖ Kindness

❖ To be the shoulder families lean on, and when they find strength, pass it on to others, creating a chain of community where neighbours look out for each other



Governance

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"I couldn't even look at food, let alone smell it or keep anything down, but thanks to you my family didn't go hungry. The meals you sent were not only thoughtful and healthy but also considered our dietary needs"

Sarah M



Trustees

3 members

Although skilled, are not high and mighty, they are parents who have been through perinatal mental illness, HG, premature birth and voted in by service users.

Steering Committee

6 members

'We're in it too'
Steering Committee are voted in quarterly and ensure that services accounts for what families need and want and that quiet voices are heard too

Individuals

71 individuals

Sessional staff, volunteers, stakeholders, parents and babies

Cuddle Connect



“I expected pregnancy to be hard, but this wasn’t just ‘feeling bad.’ I couldn’t keep anything down, and I was in hospital for hydration more times than I can count. The HG group helped me understand what was happening, how to talk to my GP about medication, and how to be kinder to myself.”

Miriam S

Cuddle and Connect brings new moms and dads together with other families for floor time fun. Babies meet babies, parents meet parents, and connections are made. This year, 22 families met regularly through Cuddle and Connect, forming a strong network of support. As you walk in, you’re greeted by the delightful sound of baby babbling mixing with parents’ chatter. You may feel the warmth of a tight bear hug from a tiny person or learn baby massage techniques to soothe colic. From recipe sharing to teething tips, there are no rulers here; just a community coming together to support one another.



Mealtimes Magic



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"That dinner felt like a hug from someone I'd never met. When things get easier for us, I hope to do the same for another family."

Esther B

Through project **Mealtimes Magic** we delivered over 200 hot meals to mothers following complex births, premature babies, postpartum depression, and difficult Hyperemesis Gravidarum experiences. Additionally, we distributed baby food to support families with weaning.



Loved Again Initiative



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"Donating our nursery furniture felt right. These things had looked after our baby, and passing them on meant they could support another family, not end up as waste. It's good for the environment, but it also feels good for the community, one family helping another take their first steps."

Toby

Loved Again Initiative: This year, we found new loving homes for 18 prams, 12 car seats, 11 highchairs, 5 sterilisers, and countless baby toys. Additionally, we distributed 120 bundles of diapers, baby wipes, and baby lotion.



Ladies be
a sport



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"I never realised how much tension I was holding until Pilates showed me. It helped my back, but it also helped my mind."

Leah S

The **Ladies Be a Sport Project** supports young and mothers in London who may be facing financial challenges alongside physical or mental health difficulties, including those linked to pregnancy or post-natal depression. The program includes biweekly pilates and dance sessions. This project is rooted in the belief that every woman deserves the opportunity to engage in sport, build confidence, and access positive pathways to wellbeing.



Journey of Change



Theory of Change



We provide practical support, emotional steadiness, and connection through meals, respite, HG workshops, baby furniture, wellbeing groups, and 1:1 support.

Parents feel calmer, less stressed, more supported, and better able to cope with daily challenges.

Families develop stronger routines, deeper bonding, more predictable days, and warmer relational dynamics.

Parents grow in confidence, know where to turn for help, and feel their own needs are met — creating stability at home.

Children gain stronger emotional foundations, safer caregiving, healthier development, and more resilient family relationships.

Our services may look like a cocktail of very different supports , meals, a respite house, HG workshops, , women's wellbeing nad fitness sessions, and Loved Again baby furniture. But nothing we do is random. Each strand is carefully chosen to strengthen one or more of the three foundations every child and family need for the best possible start:



Emotional stability



Practical support



Connected relationships

Each service plays a specific role in reinforcing these foundations. Together, they form a whole-family safety net that helps parents move forward in small, steady, meaningful steps — baby-step improvements that lead to lasting change.

Effective support must be grounded in evidence, guided by strong theoretical frameworks, and rooted in practices proven to improve children's early lives.

That is why Made With Care is committed to delivering innovative, evidence-informed services and to rigorously evaluating our impact across all programmes. We measure change using:

❖ Family Star, based on the Outcome Star framework, to track whole-family progress

❖ Parenting Efficacy Scales to understand confidence, coping, and readiness

❖ Bonding and attachment indicators to assess early relational health

By collecting and analysing data across our entire service mix, we are building a model that can be refined, replicated, and scaled , setting a standard for what modern child-nurturing support can look like.



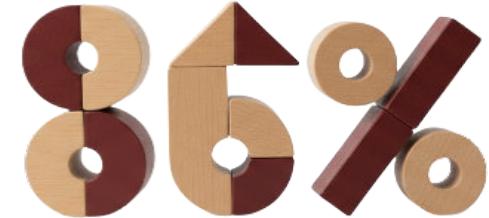
What Changed this Year

Families across all our programmes reported clear, consistent progress:



reported increased confidence as parents

A meaningful step toward stronger family dynamics and healthier homes.



reported a stronger bond with their baby

Small relational shifts that shape lifelong emotional health.



now know where to turn and who to ask for help

Confidence replaced isolation; families gained pathways and people.



feel that their own needs are finally being supported too

Parents felt seen, held, and valued — improving household wellbeing.



72% felt less stressed by day-to-day parenting challenges

Routine became easier, calmer, and more predictable.

Each percentage represents hundreds of moments — moments when a mother felt calmer, a baby was soothed, a meal eased a long day, or a parent felt less alone. These baby-step improvements accumulate into stronger routines, healthier bonds, and more resilient families.

Case Studies

When Sorala found out she was expecting, she was living with threat of imminent eviction and worrying constantly about how she would manage. She had just one suitcase of belongings, no family nearby, and no way to afford the long list of things a baby needs. Each night she lay awake thinking about the same things: How will I buy a pram? Where will the baby sleep? How do I prepare when I have nothing to start with?

She tried to stay positive, but the pressure weighed on her. "Every time I thought about what the baby needed, I felt my chest tighten," she said. "I wanted to feel excited, but all I felt was worry."

When Made With Care stepped in, it was the first time she felt the load ease. A volunteer called to say they had found a pram for her safe, sturdy, and in beautiful condition. They had also put aside a cot, a bottle steriliser, and a bundle of soft baby clothes, many barely worn. Everything was checked, cleaned, and packed with care.

When she came to collect the items, a volunteer handed her a small envelope tucked into the baby clothes. Inside was a handwritten note from the eight-year-old child who used the stuff:

"I hope your baby likes these. This got me around when I was little."

Sorala held the note for a long time. "It was such a

simple line, but it went straight to my heart," she said. "It made me feel like someone out there cared about us. Even a child."

She looked at the pram, the neatly folded clothes, the steriliser ready to use, and the cot she knew her baby would sleep safely in.

The volunteers showed her how to use the steriliser, and made sure she could carry everything home. She left not only with essentials, but with a sense of belonging she hadn't felt since arriving in the UK.

In the weeks that followed, Sorala kept the note in her handbag. She read it often, especially on difficult days. "It reminded me that kindness exists," she said. "And that my baby was entering a world where people look out for each other."

Her baby arrived safely a few months later. The cot sat by her bed, the pram carried them to appointments, and the clothes fit perfectly. Sometimes she folded the tiny items and imagined the eight-year-old who once wore them, and how their small act of giving had reached across time to support her own child.

"One day, when we're more settled, I want to pass things on too," she said. "Because kindness shouldn't stop with us."

Libby is 20 and studying Occupational Therapy. She understands theory, case notes, and diagnostic criteria better than most her age. But nothing prepared her for being pregnant with severe hyperemesis gravidarum (HG).

She expected pregnancy to be tiring, maybe uncomfortable. Instead, she couldn't keep water down. She was admitted repeatedly for IV hydration. The sickness was relentless. And, as the days blurred into weeks, her confidence broke down.

"I kept thinking I had the diagnosis I was learning about in lectures. I kept thinking: why can't I cope? why me? I blamed my body. I blamed myself. I felt like I wasn't good enough for this baby, and definitely not strong enough to finish my course."

Her world shrank. Libby stopped seeing friends. Lectures and placements became impossible. She worried she would lose her future career before she had a chance to start it. The shame was heavy, and so was the isolation.

Libby joined the Made With Care HG Awareness & Art Support Group, unsure what to expect. It was the first place she heard other women describe exactly what she was experiencing, hospital admissions, dehydration, fear, and the guilt of feeling so unwell during pregnancy.

"I didn't know it was a real condition. Nobody had explained it properly. Hearing other women say they'd been through the same thing was the first time I felt understood."

Through the group, she learned how to advocate for herself, including what medication to ask her GP about, how to talk to midwives, and how to explain HG without minimising her symptoms. The shame began to lift. She also found her voice.

The art sessions helped her express what she couldn't put into words: frustration, fear, exhaustion, hope. Quiet creativity gave her a way to process what her body was going through.

Alongside emotional support, she received meals on the days she was too weak to cook, and baby essentials so she didn't have to think about money while managing HG. Knowing these things were covered meant she could focus on stabilising her health.

As the HG eased and her strength returned, Libby began to rebuild her confidence, gently, steadily, one step at a time.

"Made With Care helped me see that my body wasn't failing. I was ill, and I deserved support. That realisation changed everything."

Libby has now returned to her OT course.

TRUSTEES' REPORT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2025

The trustees present their annual report and financial statements for the year ended 31 March 2025.

The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the accounting policies set out in note 1 to the financial statements and comply with the charity's governing document, the Charities Act 2011 and "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:

To relieve the needs of women who are experiencing physical or mental ill-health as a result of pregnancy and/or childbirth and their families by:

1. The provision of food and other essential items;
2. The provision of peer support, information, resources and advice. The prevention or relief of poverty or financial hardship by providing essential items, in particular but not exclusively baby clothing and baby furniture.

Public Benefit:

The Trustees have taken due heed of their obligations relating to Public Benefit Duty affecting charities, as well as to their obligations under the Equalities Act 2010. The Trustees are satisfied that they meet their obligations.

Achievements and performance

The charity is dependent on income from voluntary donations and grants. Total incoming resources during the year were £48,706 (6 month to 31/03/2024: £19,375.) Charitable expenditure amounted to £48,344 (6 month to 31/03/2024: £9,140.)

Financial Review

Reserves policy

The charity's policy is to maintain reserves equivalent to at least 3 months of core running costs. This level of reserves is intended to provide financial stability, ensuring that the charity can continue its essential operations in the event of unexpected funding shortfalls or unforeseen expenses. This level of reserves has been maintained throughout the year. The Reserves Policy is reviewed annually to ensure it remains appropriate for the charity's needs and circumstances.

Structure, governance and management

The charity is a Charitable Incorporated Organisation and is controlled by its governing document. It was registered as a charity on 22 September 2023.

The trustees who served during the year and up to the date of signature of the financial statements were:

Yoel Klein- Chair

Simi Gelb

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The day to day affairs of the Charity are administered by the Board of Trustees. It is not currently the intention of the Trustees of the Charity to appoint new trustees. Should the situation change in the future, the Trustees will apply suitable recruitment and training procedures. None of the trustees has any beneficial interest in the charity.

The trustee report was approved by the trustees on 1 September 2025, and is signed on its behalf by:

Yoel Klein- Chair

I report to the trustees on my examination of the financial statements of Made with Care (the charity) for the year ended 31 March 2025.

Responsibilities and basis of report

As the trustees of the charity you are responsible for the preparation of the financial statements in accordance with the requirements of the Charities Act 2011 (the 2011 Act).

I report in respect of my examination of the charity's financial statements carried out under section 145 of the 2011 Act. In carrying out my examination I have followed all the applicable Directions given by the Charity Commission under section 145(5)(b) of the 2011 Act.

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

- 1) accounting records were not kept in respect of the charity as required by section 130 of the 2011 Act; or
- 2) the financial statements do not accord with those records; or
- 3) the financial statements do not comply with the applicable requirements concerning the form and content of accounts set out in the Charities (Accounts and Reports) Regulations 2008 other than any requirement that the accounts give a true and fair view which is not a matter considered as part of an independent examination.

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



C Weberman
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Dated: 1 October 2025

INDEPENDENT EXAMINER'S REPORT TO THE TRUSTEES OF MADE WITH CARE

	Notes: 3	Year to 31/03/25	Year to 31/03/25	Year to 31/03/25	6 months to 31/03/2024
		Unrestricted £	Restricted £	Total £	Total £
Income and endowments from					
Donations and legacies	4	<u><u>7,450</u></u>	<u><u>41,256</u></u>	<u><u>48,706</u></u>	<u><u>19,375</u></u>
Expenditure on charitable activities					
Charitable activities	5	<u><u>7,366</u></u>	<u><u>40,978</u></u>	<u><u>48,344</u></u>	<u><u>9,140</u></u>
Net Income / (Expenditure)		<u><u>84</u></u>	<u><u>278</u></u>	<u><u>362</u></u>	<u><u>10,235</u></u>
Reconciliation of funds					
Total funds bought forward		<u><u>8,566</u></u>	<u><u>1,669</u></u>	<u><u>10,235</u></u>	<u><u>0</u></u>
Total funds carried forward		<u><u>8,650</u></u>	<u><u>1,947</u></u>	<u><u>10,597</u></u>	<u><u>10,235</u></u>

**STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL
ACTIVITIES FOR THE YEAR
ENDED 31 MARCH 2025**

	Notes	Year to	Year to	Year to	6 months to
		31/03/25	31/03/25	31/03/25	31/03/2024
		Unrestricted	Restricted	Total	Total
Current Assets					
Cash at bank		3,739	1,947	5,686	11,135
Accrued income		2,721		2,721	
Prepayments		2,790		2,790	
		<u>9,250</u>	<u>1,947</u>	<u>11,197</u>	<u>11,135</u>
Current Liabilities					
Accruals		(600)	()	(600)	(900)
Net Current Assets		<u>8,650</u>	<u>1,947</u>	<u>10,597</u>	<u>10,235</u>
Net Assets		<u>8,650</u>	<u>1,947</u>	<u>10,597</u>	<u>10,235</u>
Fund Analysis:					
Restricted funds				1,947	1,669
Unrestricted funds				8,650	8,566
Total funds				<u>10,597</u>	<u>10,235</u>

The financial statements were approved by the trustees on 1 September 2025.

Yoel Klein- Chair

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 31 MARCH 2025

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2025

1 Accounting policies

Charity information

The charity is a Charitable Incorporated Organisation.

1.1 Accounting convention

The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the charity's governing document, the Charities Act 2011, FRS 102 "The Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland" ("FRS 102") and the Charities SORP "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). The charity is a Public Benefit Entity as defined by FRS 102. The charity has taken advantage of the provisions in the SORP for charities not to prepare a Statement of Cash Flows.

The financial statements have departed from the Charities (Accounts and Reports) Regulations 2008 only to the extent required to provide a true and fair view. This departure has involved following the Statement of Recommended Practice for charities applying FRS 102 rather than the version of the Statement of Recommended Practice which is referred to in the Regulations but which has since been withdrawn.

The financial statements are prepared in sterling, which is the functional currency of the charity. Monetary amounts in these financial statements are rounded to the nearest £.

The financial statements have been prepared under the historical cost convention, modified to include the revaluation of freehold properties and to include investment properties and certain financial instruments at fair value. The principal accounting policies adopted are set out below.

1.2 Going concern

At the time of approving the financial statements, the trustees have a reasonable expectation that the charity has adequate resources to continue in operational existence for the foreseeable future. Thus the trustees continue to adopt the going concern basis of accounting in preparing the financial statements.

1.3 Charitable funds

Unrestricted funds are available for use at the discretion of the trustees in furtherance of their charitable objectives. Restricted funds are subject to specific conditions by donors as to how they may be used. The purposes and uses of the restricted funds are set out in the notes to the financial statements. Endowment funds are subject to specific conditions by donors that the capital must be maintained by the charity.

1.4 Income

Income is recognised when the charity is legally entitled to it after any performance conditions have been met, the amounts can be measured reliably, and it is probable that income will be received. Cash donations are recognised on receipt. Other donations are recognised once the charity has been notified of the donation, unless performance conditions require deferral of the amount. Income tax recoverable in relation to donations received under Gift Aid or deeds of covenant is recognised at the time of the donation. Legacies are recognised on receipt or otherwise if the charity has been notified of an impending distribution, the amount is known, and receipt is expected. If the amount is not known, the legacy is treated as a contingent asset.

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2025

1.5 Expenditure

Expenditure is recognised once there is a legal or constructive obligation to transfer economic benefit to a third party, 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 classified by activity. The costs of each activity are made up of the total of direct costs and shared costs, including support costs involved in undertaking each activity. Direct costs attributable to a single activity are allocated directly to that activity. Shared costs which contribute to more than one activity and support costs which are not attributable to a single activity are apportioned between those activities on a basis consistent with the use of resources. Central staff costs are allocated on the basis of time spent, and depreciation charges are allocated on the portion of the asset's use.

1.6 Tangible fixed assets

Tangible fixed assets are initially measured at cost and subsequently measured at cost or valuation, net of depreciation and any impairment losses. Depreciation is recognised so as to write off the cost or valuation of assets less their residual values over their useful lives on the following bases:

Plant and equipment - 40% RBM

Fixtures and fittings - 20% RBM

The gain or loss arising on the disposal of an asset is determined as the difference between the sale proceeds and the carrying value of the asset, and is recognised in the statement of financial activities.

Investment property

Investment property, which is property held to earn rentals and/or for capital appreciation, is initially recognised at cost, which includes the purchase cost and any directly attributable expenditure. Subsequently it is measured at fair value at the reporting end date. The surplus or deficit on revaluation is recognised in profit or loss.

Impairment of fixed assets

At each reporting end date, the charity reviews the carrying amounts of its tangible assets to determine whether there is any indication that those assets have suffered an impairment loss. If any such indication exists, the recoverable amount of the asset is estimated in order to determine the extent of the impairment loss (if any).

Cash and equivalents

Cash and cash equivalents include cash in hand, deposits held at call with banks, other short-term liquid investments with original maturities of three months or less, and bank overdrafts. Bank overdrafts are shown within borrowings in current liabilities.

Basic financial assets

Basic financial assets, which include debtors and cash and bank balances, are initially measured at transaction price including transaction costs and are subsequently carried at amortised cost using the effective interest method 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. Financial assets classified as receivable within one year are not amortised.

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2025

Basic financial liabilities

Basic financial liabilities, including creditors and bank loans 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. Financial liabilities classified as payable within one year are not amortised. Debt instruments are subsequently carried at amortised cost, using the effective interest rate method. Trade creditors are obligations to pay for goods or services that have been acquired in the ordinary course of operations from suppliers. Amounts payable are classified as current liabilities if payment is due within one year or less. If not, they are presented as non-current liabilities. Trade creditors are recognised initially at transaction price and subsequently measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method.

Financial liabilities are derecognised when the charity's contractual obligations expire, are discharged or are cancelled.

Employee benefits

The cost of any unused holiday entitlement is recognised in the period in which the employee's services are received. Termination benefits are recognised immediately as an expense when the charity is demonstrably committed to terminate the employment of an employee or to provide termination benefits.

2 Critical accounting estimates and judgements

In the application of the charity's accounting policies, the trustees are required to make judgements, estimates and assumptions about the carrying amount of assets and liabilities that are not readily apparent from other sources. The estimates and associated assumptions are based on historical experience and other factors that are considered to be relevant. Actual results may differ from these estimates. The estimates and underlying assumptions are reviewed on an ongoing basis. Revisions to accounting estimates are recognised in the period in which the estimate is revised where the revision affects only that period, or in the period of the revision and future periods where the revision affects both current and future periods. Judgements made by the directors in the application of these accounting policies that have significant effect on the financial statements and estimates with a significant risk of material adjustment in the next year are as follows.

Property valuation

The valuation of the charity's investment property is subject to a degree of uncertainty, as the value depends on various factors including the nature of the property, its location and expected future net rental values, market yields and comparable market transactions, and is made on the basis of assumptions which may not prove to be accurate.

3 Disclosures

For enhanced efficiency, the reporting period has been extended from approximately 6 months to 1 year. This results in limited comparability when comparing the amounts of the current reporting year to the prior period.

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2025

	4 Donations and legacies			
	Year to 31/03/25	Year to 31/03/25	Year to 31/03/25	6 months to 31/03/2024
	Unrestricted £	Restricted £	Total £	Total £
Donations and legacies	1,300		1,300	12,575
Grants	<u>6,150</u>	<u>41,256</u>	<u>47,406</u>	<u>6,800</u>
	<u><u>7,450</u></u>	<u><u>41,256</u></u>	<u><u>48,706</u></u>	<u><u>19,375</u></u>

5 Charitable activities	Year to	£	£
	31/03/25		
Distributions			
Distributions to UK charities	6,000	<u>6,000</u>	
Charitable projects			
Cuddle and Connect	2,370		
Ladies: 'Be a sport!'	8,700		
Loving Start initiative	<u>29,908</u>	<u>40,978</u>	
Support Costs			
Admin	766	<u>766</u>	
Governance Costs			
Independent Examiner Fees	600	<u>600</u>	
		<u><u>48,344</u></u>	

6 Trustees

None of the trustees (or persons connected with them) received any remuneration or benefits during the year.

7 Employees

The average number of employees for the year was nil (6 months to 31/03/24: nil).

Accordingly, there were no employees whose annual remuneration was more than £60,000.

8 Taxation

The charity is exempt from tax on income and gains falling within section 505 of the Taxes Act 1988 or section 252 of the Taxation of Chargeable Gains Act 1992 to the extent that these are applied to its charitable objects.

9 Related party transactions

There were no disclosable related party transactions during the year (6 months to 31/03/24: none.)

Legal and Administrative Information

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