

YOUTH AND COMMUNITY CONNEXIONS

Charity Incorporated Organisation (C.I.O)

Annual Report & Financial Statement

For the period ended

31st March 2025

Registered Charity No: 1167641

YOUTH AND COMMUNITY CONNEXIONS

Period Ended 31st March 2025

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Governing document

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FINANCIAL ACCOUNTS

FOR PERIOD ENDED 31ST MARCH 2025

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Report of the Trustees for the period ended 31 March 2025

The trustees are pleased to present their annual directors' report for the period ending 31st March 2025 which are also prepared to meet the requirements for a trustees' report and accounts Charities Act purposes.

The financial statements comply with the Charities Act 2011, the constitution, 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 2015).

Trustees and their responsibilities

Charity trustees are the people who serve on the governing body of a charity. They may be known as trustees, directors, board members, governors or committee members. The principles and main duties are the same in all cases.

Trustees have, and must accept, ultimate responsibility for directing the affairs of a charity, and ensuring that it is solvent, well-run, and meeting the needs for which it has been set up.

Principle Objects

TO ACT AS A RESOURCE FOR YOUNG PEOPLE AGED 11 TO 25 BY PROVIDING ADVICE AND ASSISTANCE AND ORGANISING PROGRAMMES OF PHYSICAL, EDUCATIONAL AND OTHER ACTIVITIES. ALSO PROVIDING SUPPORT AND ACTIVITIES WHICH DEVELOP THEIR SKILLS, CAPACITIES AND CAPABILITIES TO ENABLE THEM TO PARTICIPATE IN SOCIETY AS MATURE AND RESPONSIBLE INDIVIDUALS.

ACTIVITIES IN SUPPORT OF THE ABOVE WILL INCLUDE:

HELPING PARENTS AND CARERS TO SUPPORT THEIR CHILDREN'S EDUCATION AND DEVELOPMENT, INCLUDING SUPPORTING THEM TO IMPROVE THEIR OWN LITERACY, NUMERACY, COMMUNICATION, INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY SKILLS IN ORDER TO INCREASE THEIR ENGAGEMENT IN THEIR CHILDREN'S EDUCATION

Activities and Achievements

Every day at **Youth & Community Connexions**, a young person might enter through a music session, a parent through a coffee morning, or a family through urgent housing support and all of them find themselves plugged into a web of interconnected opportunities designed to move them from crisis to stability. Our trauma-informed model uses creative "**hooks**" from jewellery-making and film to sports, VR aviation, and repair workshops as entry points that naturally lead into deeper support: mediation, therapy, skills training, employability coaching, and housing advocacy. This year, that model has been supercharged by the transformation of our once-abandoned building into a fully functioning, multi-use hub: music production suites beside a specialist VAWG Safe Space; a jewellery-making studio where decommissioned weapons are melted down; film and media rooms linked to mentoring offices.

Purpose-built corridors now connect these spaces, allowing multiple programmes to run simultaneously and enabling daily engagement of **75** to **120** participants across different ages, backgrounds, and needs.

It is this layered approach urgent intervention + creative engagement + systemic follow-through that has allowed us to prevent family breakdowns through rapid housing advocacy, take weapons off the streets and turn them into art, embed over **40** at-risk

young people in paid summer work placements, repair and redistribute **150+** donated devices to tackle digital exclusion, and deliver holiday programmes that combine enrichment activities with food support for more than **1,500** residents. In the same week, we might mediate a gang conflict, help a young person secure their first job, teach an intergenerational group to craft jewellery, and hold a community repair event diverting tech from landfill.

Each strand strengthens the others: jobseekers are mentored by artists, aviation programme graduates volunteer in youth projects, and food support recipients join training schemes. By designing our services to overlap and reinforce one another, we are not just responding to need we are building a living, adaptive ecosystem where trust is rebuilt, opportunities are multiplied, and change is sustained.

Building Refurbishment / Construction & Training

The completion of Phases **4** and **5** has been a major milestone in transforming our once-abandoned building into a vibrant, multi-use community hub. Five rooms that had been empty for years are now fully refurbished and alive with activity including dedicated spaces for music production, jewellery-making, film and media, youth mentoring, and a specialist VAWG Safe Space. Three corridors have also been upgraded, improving accessibility and flow through the building, and essential infrastructure has been installed to connect these areas with the rest of the site. Each of these spaces has been intentionally designed to act as a 'hook' an activity-led entry point that draws people in and leads to deeper, tailored support such as mentoring, therapy, skills development, and housing advocacy.

This transformation has enabled us to run multiple programmes simultaneously, work with a wider range of young people, adults, and professionals, and significantly expand our daily engagement now consistently reaching between **75** and **120** participants a day. Phases **6** and **7** will complete the final transformation of the building, but crucially, the progress so far has already laid the groundwork. Funding has enabled us to stop leaks, plaster walls, level uneven floors, repair structural issues, and prepare the remaining rooms and spaces for their final fit-out. Demolition and construction works have continued across these sections of the building, ensuring they are safe, structurally sound, and ready for the installation of electrical systems the final step before they can be brought to life.

Once complete, these additional areas will allow us to further scale our trauma-informed and collaborative approaches, hosting more partner agencies, offering free space to smaller organisations, and creating even more safe, engaging environments for the community. What was once a derelict, silent building is steadily becoming a living hub of creativity, trust, and opportunity proof that the right environment can drive lasting, meaningful change.

Youth Homelessness Housing Support & IAG

The Positive Pathway Mentoring Programme has proven to be a lifeline for some of the most vulnerable and hard-to-reach young people in North London. With this funding, we combined conflict resolution, mediation, housing advocacy, and intensive mentoring with creative 'hook' programmes music, media, sports, and the arts to build trust and open doors to deeper support. We **took** an atypical, relationship-first approach, using our organisation's **15+** years of credibility and reputation as a trusted, consistent presence to engage entire families, not just the young person in crisis. We invited parents to coffee mornings, opened targeted youth programmes for their children, and created safe, informal spaces to start difficult conversations. This trust allowed us to mediate high-

tension situations, work with wider families, and repair fractured relationships, ensuring our interventions weren't short-term fixes but the beginning of sustained change.

The funding also enabled us to develop a detailed, actively maintained database of housing and support agencies, allowing rapid referrals for both our participants and partner organisations, expanding our impact well beyond our initial scope. Over the past year, this approach has allowed us to engage with thousands more individuals than anticipated, making changes that reached far deeper than emergency interventions. Our ability to act quickly, stay present, and hold key conversations at critical moments meant we could prevent family breakdowns, reintegrate young people into safe home environments, or secure emergency and long-term housing where needed through our housing association partners. By blending trusted community relationships with creative engagement, mental health awareness, and practical housing support, we addressed the root causes of conflict, disengagement, and homelessness risk.

Summer Jobs Program & Mentoring Program

Over the summer, we successfully delivered the Summer Jobs Programme in partnership with UK Youth, working across **Enfield, Haringey, and Newham** to engage over **40** young people aged **16–24** most at risk of violence. Recruitment was achieved through a coordinated referral network spanning youth offending services, housing associations, grassroots groups, community safety teams, and local employers. We also took on **15** participants directly within our youth centre, integrating them into live service delivery alongside professional youth workers, music coordinators, sports coaches, and project leads. These young people weren't just observers they co-designed and ran sessions in music production, sports programmes, youth engagement events, and creative workshops, gaining industry-relevant skills, youth work qualifications, and hands-on leadership experience.

This practical, embedded approach gave participants both the structure of a paid role and the flexibility to explore work they found meaningful, while reducing barriers through access funds and tailored mentoring.

Our wraparound model proved critical to success. Each participant received consistent one-to-one support, workplace visits, and personal development coaching, ensuring challenges were addressed in real time. Collaboration was at the heart of delivery our local partners not only referred participants but also co-created opportunities, offered placement supervision, and contributed to preparation week workshops. This networked approach meant we could match young people to roles where they were most likely to thrive, while also strengthening the wider ecosystem of organisations tackling youth violence.

By the end of the programme, participants had completed over **6,000** hours of paid work, with many moving into further training, education, or employment, and others continuing to volunteer within our community projects. The programme didn't just place young people in jobs it embedded them in a network of support, skills, and opportunity that will continue to impact their futures long after the summer ended.

Core Costs for our Community Centre

Funding for our core costs has been transformative for **YCC**, giving us the stability to operate at full strength while expanding our most impactful services. It enabled us to pay key staff and project workers, cover essential bills, and maintain the day-to-day running of our community centre without the constant pressure of securing funds just to keep the lights on. This stability freed our leadership and delivery teams to focus on deepening our programmes from music, jewellery-making, and film/photography to trauma-informed mentoring, employability pathways, and community healing projects rather than diverting

time and energy into crisis fundraising. It also allowed us to expand our detached and outreach youth work, reaching young people where they are in estates, parks, shopping centres, and other community spaces and offering consistent, relationship-led engagement.

Crucially, this core cost funding also strengthened our gang mediation and weapons amnesty work. Over the past year, we have continued to engage directly with gang members and hard-to-reach individuals, including those carrying weapons or involved in drug-related activity. Our trained staff, supported by this funding, have been able to safely remove these weapons from circulation and provide longer-term mediation, mentoring, and exit strategies for those ready to move away from dangerous lifestyles. This work has prevented violence, reduced risk in our communities, and created pathways into positive activity for young people who are often seen as “too far gone.” By covering our core infrastructure and staffing needs, this funding has given us the capacity, stability, and reach to not only sustain our services but to strengthen our presence where it matters most on the streets, in the community, and in the lives of those most at risk.

Employability Support

Within Edmonton Green, we operate a dedicated emergency drop-in centre that provides intensive, five-day-a-week employability support for young people, particularly those facing multiple and complex needs. This space acts as a vital first point of contact where individuals can access immediate guidance, personalised job-search support, and direct connections to local employers. We work with young people to identify their unique skills, build confidence, and address the barriers that stand in the way of meaningful employment. Our approach goes beyond simply helping someone secure a job we focus equally on preparing them to be “job-ready” by developing workplace skills, improving CVs, practicing interview techniques, and building resilience.

For many of the young people we support, sustaining employment is just as challenging as finding it, which is why we provide ongoing mentoring, advocacy, and practical help to ensure they can remain in work, progress in their careers, or re-enter education and training. This holistic, relationship-driven support not only opens doors to opportunities but equips young people with the tools and stability to walk through them and thrive.

E-waste program

Over the past year, our **E-waste program** has transformed the way our communities see repair not as a privilege, but as an everyday necessity. Coming out of COVID, with the cost-of-living crisis and cuts to essential services hitting families hard, many simply cannot afford to buy new devices or pay for commercial repairs. In a society where it's often easier to throw things away than to fix them, we've shown that broken doesn't have to mean the end. Through our mobile and hub-based delivery model, we have directly supported **228 participants** to get their devices diagnosed and repaired, breaking down barriers for those most affected by economic hardship. From libraries and shopping centres to youth hubs and estates, our professional repair specialists, trained volunteers, & youth mentors have worked side-by-side with residents, teaching practical skills that not only restore items but also spark confidence and community pride.

Our impact has gone beyond repairs. This programme has taught hundreds of people how to breathe new life into broken items that would otherwise have ended up in landfill turning waste into opportunity. Thanks to donated and recovered devices, many sourced through our community tech drop-off points and partnership with Amazon, we have **repaired and redistributed 150 items** to young people and families experiencing digital exclusion, ensuring they have the tools needed for education, employment, and

connection. Every laptop, tablet, and phone passed on carries a story of renewal: a young carer accessing online learning, a jobseeker completing an application, a refugee family connecting with loved ones. The success of this work has been undeniable, proving the demand for accessible repair and community-led sustainability.

As a result, we have now secured additional funding to continue and expand **Fix Together** for the next **three years**, embedding it as a long-term, borough-wide movement for repair, reuse, and climate action.

Violence Against Women & Girls

As an organisation, we deliver a range of tailored initiatives for women and girls, including hair and beauty workshops, period poverty awareness sessions, and hygiene education programmes. In partnership with leading high street brands, we curate bespoke gift packages that provide not only essential hygiene products but also items designed to promote dignity, confidence, and self-care for those in need. Alongside these practical interventions, we offer a safe and confidential space for women and girls experiencing domestic violence, trauma, or other challenging circumstances. Here, they can access compassionate support, specialist signposting, and a non-judgemental environment where their safety, wellbeing, and empowerment are the priority.

Jewelry Making Progress

With the support of this funding, Youth & Community Connexions has been able to deliver the jewellery-making strand of our *Crafting Hope from Chaos* programme, engaging young people, parents, and wider community members in creative, trauma-informed workshops that also include an intergenerational “tandem making” element. These sessions have provided a safe, inclusive space for participants to learn new skills, connect with others, and express themselves through crafting meaningful pieces. The funding has also enabled us to secure the specialist equipment and resources needed to expand the programme’s next phase melting down decommissioned weapons and transforming them into jewellery deepening the programme’s symbolism of turning harm into hope. This expansion will allow us to combine practical skill-building with powerful acts of transformation, offering participants both creative opportunities and a tangible role in promoting safety, resilience, and unity within the community.

London Aviation Challenge

In its first Six months, the London Aviation Challenge achieved outstanding success, engaging with over **300** young people through dynamic community-based activities, immersive experiences, and twice-yearly city-wide competitions. By combining VR flight simulations, drone-flying challenges, and hands-on aircraft-building projects, the programme ignited curiosity in aviation and introduced participants to real-world skills essential for the sector. Over **60%** of participants came from lower socio-economic backgrounds and **55%** identified as female or from minority ethnic communities, demonstrating its ability to break down barriers and reach underrepresented groups. Engagement from industry professionals, including pilots, engineers, and Royal Air Force representatives, provided authentic role models, career insights, and mentorship opportunities, ensuring participants could see themselves within the aviation industry. Feedback highlighted increased awareness of aviation careers, boosted confidence, and growth in transferable skills such as problem-solving, teamwork, and leadership.

Food support and HAF scheme

Funding from Enfield Council enabled us to deliver a high-energy, fully inclusive HAF holiday programme alongside a vital food support initiative for children, young people, and vulnerable families in **Enfield**. The HAF programme ran **4 days** a week during the Easter holiday (**one week**), the summer holiday (**four weeks**), and the winter period (**one week**), providing a dynamic mix of structured physical movement and creative enrichment activities. Each day offered multi-sports, shadowboxing, mindfulness, Afrobeat and hip-hop dance, music production, DJ skills, drama, storytelling, art, spoken word, and well-being workshops. Activities were fully accessible for all abilities, with adaptive sports, sensory-friendly options, and multilingual support where needed.

Nutritious, culturally appropriate meals were provided daily through our partnership with Scoff and our own registered food provision, complemented by interactive nutrition workshops, cooking sessions, and healthy lifestyle guidance. Safeguarding remained a top priority throughout, with robust policies, enhanced DBS checks, risk assessments, fire safety drills & safeguarding awareness sessions for participants. Alongside HAF delivery, our food support programme addressed urgent community needs, directly benefiting **500** NEET young people with daily lunch vouchers, **350** families over **800** individuals with food parcels & general food vouchers, and **250** families with halal meat vouchers to access fresh, culturally appropriate food.

Across both programmes, **1,500** individuals were directly supported and an estimated **2,000** more benefited indirectly through improved food security, reduced inequality, and enhanced community resilience. By combining enrichment activities with practical, long-term food solutions, Enfield Council's funding delivered immediate impact and lasting change for our community.

Structure, Governance and management

YCC is a charitable Incorporated Organisation (CIO), registered with the Charity Commission and governed by its constitution, dated 14th June 2016.

Membership of the CIO is open to anyone who is interested in furthering its purposes and, who by applying for membership, has indicated agreement to become a member and accept the duties of membership. If the CIO is wound up, the members of the CIO have no liability to contribute to its assets and no personal responsibility for settling its debts and liabilities.

The trustees, who may exercise all the powers of the CIO, manage the affairs of the charity on a day-to-day basis.

The trustees who served during the year are shown on page 2 of this report.

Financial Review

YCC's main funding sources are both restricted & unrestricted funding. This year we were successful in bringing in £490,793 (£457,292 in 2024) from various sources and has a non cash reserve of £28,504 in the forms of fixed assets value.

Risk management

The trustees have a risk management strategy which comprises:

- an annual review of the principal risks and uncertainties that the charity undertakes.
- the establishment of policies, systems and procedures to mitigate those risks identified in the annual review; and

- the implementation of procedures designed to minimise or manage any potential impact on the charity should those risks materialise.

The Trustees constantly review risks relevant to the charity. Any risks identified are reported to the Trustees and decisions made on how to minimise risk.

Reserve's policy and going concern

The Board has assessed the charity's requirements for reserves in the light of the main risks to the organisation. As a result, the Board has approved a policy whereby the unrestricted funds not committed, should be held in reserve and maintained at a level, which ensures that YCC's core activity could continue during a period of unforeseen difficulty. The target reserve amount represents at least 6 months' (26 weeks) expenditure and will be reviewed annually.

Public Benefit

The Trustees confirm that they have complied with their duty under the Charities Act 2011 to have due regard to the Charity Commission's general guidance on public benefit.

Volunteers

YCC is very involved in the community and relies on voluntary help. Around 18 volunteers assist with our activities. We wish to thank our volunteers for their loyal support and contribution.

Internal and external factors

The trustees are very grateful to the members for their kind support.

Future plan

We will continue to develop programmes throughout 2025 and 2026, shaped by the needs of our community. Our focus will remain on job and employability initiatives, victim support services, and a range of activities designed to support, coach, and empower local residents of Edmonton and Enfield aged 16 and above—particularly those who are hard to reach or socially isolated.

These new programmes will be tailored to help individuals break cycles of behaviour and overcome barriers that prevent them from securing meaningful employment. They will also provide opportunities to strengthen existing support networks or build new ones, increasing the likelihood of long-term success.

Alongside this, we will progress with the development of our new centre, which will play a vital role in generating future income and ensuring the sustainability of our work.

Signed on behalf of all member

Date: 21/11/2025



Mr CHRISTOPHER MCCOY
(Trustee)

Independent examiner's report to the trustees of Youth & Community Connexions

I report on the accounts of the charity for the year ended 31st March 2025, which are set out on pages 12 to 18.

Respective responsibilities of trustees and examiner

The charity's trustees are responsible for the preparation of the accounts. The charity's trustees consider that an audit is not required for this year under section 144(2) of the Charities Act 2011 (the 2011 Act) and that an independent examination is needed.

It is my responsibility to:

- examine the accounts under section 145 of the 2011 Act;
- to follow the procedures laid down in the general Directions given by the Charity Commission under section 145(5)(b) of the 2011 Act; and
- to state whether particular matters have come to my attention.

Basis of independent examiner's report

My examination was carried out in accordance with the general Directions given by the Charity Commission. An examination includes a review of the accounting records kept by the charity and a comparison of the accounts presented with those records. It also includes consideration of any unusual items or disclosures in the accounts, and seeking explanations from you as trustees concerning any such matters. The procedures undertaken do not provide all the evidence that would be required in an audit and consequently no opinion is given as to whether the accounts present a 'true and fair view' and the report is limited to those matters set out in the statement below.

Independent examiner's statement

In connection with my examination, no matter has come to my attention:

(1) which gives me reasonable cause to believe that in any material respect the requirements:

- to keep accounting records in accordance with section 130 of the 2011 Act; and
- to prepare accounts which accord with the accounting records and comply with the accounting requirements of the 2011 Act

have not been met; or

(2) to which, in my opinion, attention should be drawn in order to enable a proper understanding of the accounts to be reached.

Tacts Accountant

Date: 21/11/2025

Chartered Certified Accountant

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INCOME AND EXPENDITURE FOR YEAR ENDED 31ST MARCH 2025

	Notes	Unrestricted Fund £	Restricted Fund £	Total Funds 2025 £	Total Funds 2024 £
INCOMING RESOURCES					
Donations & Voluntary Contributions		60,193	-	60,193	37,295
Income from charitable activities:					
Grants	(18)	-	410,790	410,790	405,647
Other Income:					
Workshops and Training Contributions		19,800	-	19,800	14,350
TOTAL INCOMING RESOURCES		79,993	410,790	490,783	457,292
RESOURCE EXPENDED					
Expenses on charitable activities	(19)	79,572	410,791	490,363	457,177
TOTAL RESOURCES EXPENDED		79,572	410,791	490,363	457,177
Net Incomings and Outgoings		421	-	421	114
Balance Brought Forward		28,083	-	28,083	27,969
Balance as at 31st March 2025		28,504	-	28,504	28,083

There were no recognised gains or losses for the above period other than those shown in the statement of financial activities for the above financial year. All incoming resources and resources expended are derived from continuing activities.


(The notes attached form part of these financial statements)

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BALANCE SHEET AT 31ST MARCH 2025

	Notes	FUNDS <u>2025</u> £	FUNDS <u>2024</u> £
Tangible Fixed Assets:			
Equipment	(15)	25,230	27,007
Current Assets:			
Debtors	(16)	4,576	4,576
Cash at Bank and In Hand		111	99
Current Liabilities:			
Amount falling due within one year			
Accruals & Creditors	(14)	1,413	3,599
Net Assets		28,504	28,083
 As Represented By:			
Unrestricted Fund		28,504	28,083
Restricted Fund		-	-
	(12)	28,504	28,083
Total Funds		28,504	28,083

The accounts were approved by the Trustees on 21/11/2025 and signed on their behalf by: -



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MR CHRISTOPHER MCCOY
(Trustee)



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MS CYNTHIA COBOURN
(Trustee)

**YOUTH AND COMMUNITY CONNEXIONS
NOTES TO THE ACCOUNTS
FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 31st MARCH 2025**

1. Accounting basis

The principal accounting policies adopted, judgements and key sources of estimation uncertainty in the preparation of the financial statements are as follows:

a) Basis of preparation

The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with 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 2015) - (Charities SORP (FRS 102)), the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102). YCC meets the definition of a public benefit entity under FRS 102. Assets and liabilities are initially recognised at historical cost or transaction value unless otherwise stated in the relevant accounting policy note(s).

b) Preparation of the accounts on a going concern basis

The Charity trustees are of the view that measures taken in reviewing organisational costs regularly and successful in applying for continuation funding have secured the immediate future of the Charity for the next 12 to 18 months and that on this basis the charity is a going concern.

2. Cash Flow Statement

The trustees have taken advantage of the exemption in Financial Reporting Standard No 1 (revised) from including a cash flow statement in the financial statements on the grounds that the charity is small.

3. Incoming resources

Income is recognised in the period to which it relates, unless specified otherwise by the funder. Project funding is, in general, repayable if not expended within the relevant project. Such income is only recognised to the extent that it ceases to be repayable. The income is accounted for on a receivable basis.

4. Resource Expendable

Resources expended are included in the Statement of Financial Activities inclusive of VAT which cannot be recovered. Direct charitable expenditure includes the direct costs of the activities. Where such costs relate to more than one functional cost category, they have been apportioned in line with the direct costs of the relevant service.

5. Tangible fixed assets

Fixed assets are stated at cost less accumulated depreciation. Depreciation is provided to write off the cost, of all fixed assets over their expected useful life as follows: -

Equipment - 33.33% straight line

6. Trustees are not remunerated.

7. Fund Accounting

Fund accounting unrestricted funds are available to spend on activities that further any of the purposes of charity. Restricted funds are donations which the donor has specified are to be solely used for particular areas of the charity's work.

8. Support Cost

Allocation of support costs are those functions that assist the work of the charity but do not directly undertake charitable activities. Support costs include back-office costs, finance, personnel, and governance costs, which support the Charity activities. These costs have been allocated between cost of raising funds and expenditure on charitable activities. The bases on which support costs have been allocated are set out in note 13.

9. Taxation

YCC is a registered charity and is not liable for corporation tax on its income under section 505 of the Income and Corporation Taxes Act 1988 to the extent that it is applied to its charitable activities.

10. Pension costs and other post-retirement benefits

The organisation has a pension scheme set-up for its autoenrollment duties.

11. Status

YCC is a registered Charitable Incorporated Organisation.

12. Restricted Fund Balance

The organisation has no restricted funds balance carried forward.

13. Support and Governance Cost

	General Support £	Governance £	Total £
General administration cost	13,203	1,151	14,354
Equipment and Accessories	5,645	-	5,645
Meetings	-	1,084	1,084
Depreciation	19,531	-	19,531
Professional fees	-	1,290	1,290
	38,379	3,525	41,905

14. Accruals & Creditors

	2025 £	2024 £
Professional fees	1,200	1,200
HMRC & Pension	213	2,399
Total	1,413	3,599

15. Tangible Fixed Assets

	<u>Equipment</u>
Cost	
Addition (2018/2019)	12,846
Addition (2019/2020)	11,744
Addition (2020/2021)	65,598
Addition (2021/2022)	14,420
Addition (2022/2023)	29,515
Addition (2023/2024)	25,738
Addition (2024-2025)	<u>17,754</u>
At Cost Total	<u>177,615</u>
Depreciation	
Brought forward	132,854
Charge for the year	<u>19,531</u>
Carried Forward	<u>152,385</u>
Net Book Value	
At March 2025	<u>25,230</u>
At March 2024	<u>27,007</u>

16. Debtors

	2025	2024
	£	£
Rent Deposit	<u>4,576</u>	<u>4,576</u>
Total	<u>4,576</u>	<u>4,576</u>

17. Staff Cost

	2025	2024
	£	£
Wages	25,280	30,802
Tax and NIC	3,281	2,185
pension	<u>1,010</u>	<u>1,118</u>
Total staff cost	<u>29,571</u>	<u>34,105</u>

Total number of employees on payroll were 4 part-time.

Trustees are not remunerated.

18. Restricted Grants to provide charitable activities:

	Purpose	Total Funds 2025 £	Total Funds 2024 £
Restricted Income			
The Gosling Foundation	Youth Centre Development	-	5,000
The Bridge Renewal Trust	Employability and Mentoring	-	4,900
Local Motion	Pathways to Youth Devpt Research	1,875	20,000
Civil Aviation Aut.	Youth Community-based project	12,438	-
London Borough of Enfield	Youth Support and Employability	77,654	24,974
London Community Fund	Youth Support	-	38,408
National Lottery Community Fund	Youth Mental Health	19,950	-
BBC Children in Need	Youth Support and Core	32,000	40,000
The Hobson Charity	Youth Centre Development	-	1,800
Thomas Wall Trust	Family and children support	5,000	-
Hubbub Foundation	Youth Centre Development	7,000	63,000
Landaid Charitable	Capacity Building	42,500	-
North Central London	Youth Centre Development	-	40,000
Zedra Trust	Youth Centre Development	3,000	-
Radcliff Trust	Information and Advice	5,000	-
The Neighbourly Foundation	Family and children support	-	10,000
The Henry Smith Charity	Sports, Music and health	45,000	45,000
VRU Fund	Youth Activities	16,280	8,140
Enfield Voluntary Action	Youth health and Wellbeing	2,994	7,682
The National Foundation	Family and children support	-	14,500
The Hadley Trust	Music, Media and Sport	42,720	47,243
Mayor's Fund	Youth Mental Health	23,200	-
UK Youth	Music, Media and Sport	74,180	35,000
		410,790	405,647

**Main purposes of funds are to provide support to young disadvantaged people and to improve health and wellbeing.*

19. Charitable Expenditure

	Unrestricted Fund	Restricted Fund	Total 2025	Total 2024
	£	£	£	£
RESOURCE EXPENDED				
Expenses on charitable activities:				
Rent and Service Charges		42,240	42,240	10,819
Staff cost and Sessional Workers		199,476	199,476	185,440
Workshops and Training		21,771	21,771	37,933
Trips & Other Activities costs		269	269	1,655
General administration exp & Utilities		14,354	14,354	14,603
Small Equipment and Accessories		5,645	5,645	2,301
Volunteer Expenses		2,160	2,160	1,964
Project Materials and Resources		9,877	9,877	8,880
Meetings		1,084	1,084	1,063
Office & Training Centre Set-up	79,572	91,581	171,153	166,731
Professional fees		1,290	1,290	1,200
Depreciation		19,531	19,531	23,224
Refreshments		1,512	1,512	1,362
TOTAL RESOURCES EXPENDED	79,572	410,791	490,363	457,177

20. In Kind Support

St James Chambers Youth Hub has supported the charity with a rent in kind and utilities cost support worth £75,000 as part of the development of the Youth and Training Centre at Edmonton Green mall.

21. Operating Lease

Between 2 to 5 years lease commitment: Office rent lease of £11,000 per annum.
Over 5 years lease commitment: Youth/Training Centre of £55,000 per annum.

22. Movement in Funds

	Unrestricted funds	Restricted funds	Total
	£	£	£
At 1st April 2024	28,083	-	28,083
Surplus/(Deficit) for the year	421	-	421
At 31st March 2025	28,504	-	28,504