

OVER THE WALL CAMP

UK Children's Charity

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annual report


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A very warm welcome to our 2025 Annual Review



2025 has been a pivotal year for Over The Wall Camp, and I am proud to present this Annual Report as we close one chapter and lay the foundations for the next.

This year saw the last of our 'travelling circus' camps in England, the move of our headquarters from Havant to Ockbrook, and a major step-change in work on the Ockbrook site ahead of opening camps there in 2026 including the start of the multi-million-pound development of The Mount, which will become our first residential building for beneficiaries. Behind the scenes, an enormous amount of work has gone into ensuring our future home is ready to welcome children and families safely so they can lose themselves in the magic and mischief that makes an Over The Wall Camp so special.

Given all of this additional work going on, we decided to maintain beneficiary numbers at the same level as last year rather than pushing for growth. We continued to deliver high quality programmes in rented venues serving 825 beneficiaries dealing with serious health challenges and a further 602 beneficiaries attended our Camp in the Cloud programmes. We were delighted to once again be awarded an Ofsted Outstanding rating which was wonderful recognition of the care, professionalism and joyful energy that runs through every part of camp.

We also went into 2025 clear-eyed about the financial reality of transition: it was always going to be difficult carrying the final costs of our previous service model while taking on the new costs of developing and maintaining the Ockbrook site. We navigated that challenge successfully, although it did mean investing a generous portion of our reserves. On the plus side, we secured four major grants and two very significant multi-year pledges towards our future capital and running costs.

Although these pledges will not be visible in our accounts until funds are actually received, this has given our campaign an incredible boost and will underpin the long-term success of the Ockbrook project and allow us to rebuild our operating reserves over the next few years.

None of this is possible without the extraordinary commitment of our people and our community. Thank you to our Trustees for their oversight and guidance, our staff team for their dedication and professionalism, and the many volunteers who bring such warmth, skill and fun to every camp experience. To the parents and carers who entrusted their children to us this year: that trust is never taken for granted; it is a silent privilege to be entrusted with their child's camp experience. I am also deeply grateful to all our supporters and want to specifically mention the Kentown Wizard Foundation and the SeriousFun Children's Network, alongside new support from the Julia Rausing Trust, the Garfield Weston Foundation and The National Lottery. Our dreams for Ockbrook—and for every child who comes to camp—are only possible because of the combined support of every one of you.

I'd also like to thank Omaze who selected Over the Wall Camp as their charity partner for their Million Pound House Draw in June 2026. This was awarded in September 2025 after a highly competitive process, and while it has no impact on the 2025 financial accounts it will lead to significant income in future years. The award has been a huge vote of confidence in the team and in the ambition of our Ockbrook project, and should lead to a huge increase in our national visibility when the campaign launches next year.

Looking ahead, I am excited by what the Ockbrook era will make possible. 2026 will mark the opening of our first camps on our permanent site—an opportunity to deepen our impact, welcome more families, and create a truly exceptional environment for camp in the years to come. Thank you all for supporting us through this important year of transition, and for helping to build the future of Over The Wall Camp.

Kevin Mathieson, CEO

What we do

More than 1 in 10 children in the UK have a long-term illness, and owing to advances in paediatric clinical treatment, more children than ever are living longer with a chronic health condition.

Many of these children remain in treatment for lengthy periods and are often unable to engage in normal childhood activities, leaving them isolated, lonely, and vulnerable.

Parents tell us they can feel overwhelmed and powerless watching their children become increasingly withdrawn and unable to enjoy their childhood.

Founded in 1999 by the late Oscar-winning Hollywood actor and philanthropist Paul Newman and UK businessman Joe Woods, Over The Wall Camp (OTWC) is the only UK charity providing free-of charge residential activity camps for children and their families specifically designed to address the psychosocial impact of living with a serious, long-term health condition. We empower children and their families to explore beyond the perceived limitations of illness to rediscover the magic of childhood.

Awarded 'Outstanding Provider' status by Ofsted, OTWC's programmes, which have been academically researched and independently evaluated in numerous studies, achieve transformational outcomes, including improved confidence, self-esteem, resilience, and a sense of belonging. Beneficiaries also show more positive relationship skills, improved social skills and interest in social activities.

In 2025, OTWC served 825 beneficiaries at camp and a further 602 beneficiaries attended our online Camp in The Cloud sessions, with boxes for participation sent to 1,030 potential beneficiaries.

Our programmes are supported by a huge team of over 200 volunteers including a team of paediatric clinical professionals and is trusted by parents, NHS, and charity partners to ensure that the highest standards of medical care underpin all that we do.

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At school, Flo has all these things that make her stand out, like medical passes and special permissions to leave class. At camp, she wasn't different. She could just be Flo.

- Parent of a Health Challenge Camper



Outcomes: The difference we aim to make

The most important thing about our camps is that they are fun – you can see it in every photo! But they are not JUST fun. Everything we do at camp is carefully designed to ensure that these few days of mischief and magic have a lasting impact on our beneficiaries.

Improve psychosocial wellbeing

From outdoor adventures to arts and crafts our diverse activities encourage self-expression and creativity. Campers are encouraged to focus on what they can do rather than what they cannot and gain a sense of accomplishment by stretching themselves to try new things in a safe, supportive community.

Develop coping strategies, resilience and independence

Through carefully designed activities, campers develop vital coping strategies that help them face challenges with courage and confidence. From mastering new skills to making decisions, camp fosters independence, allowing campers to gain a sense of autonomy and self-reliance which empowers them to navigate their unique journeys with determination.

Increase connectivity and friendship

Building friendships and creating lasting memories are at the heart of our camps. Children develop empathy, cooperation, and communication skills, essential for their emotional and social development. Surrounded by peers who understand their experiences, children and families find comfort and camaraderie.



Read more about
our approach to
Therapeutic
Recreation on p25

2025 Our year in numbers

What did our beneficiaries think?

- **90%** of campers rated our activities as good or excellent
- **90%** of camper and families felt more confident and refreshed after camp
- **99%** of campers and families were very satisfied with the professionalism, friendliness, and approachability of staff.
- **88-93%** of families felt closer, happier and more positive about the future

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I've never known my daughter to relax so quickly and really be herself around new people within a day. The encouragement from the other families to do the zip wire and the sense of achievement when she finally jumped, I wish I could bottle that feeling and keep it forever.



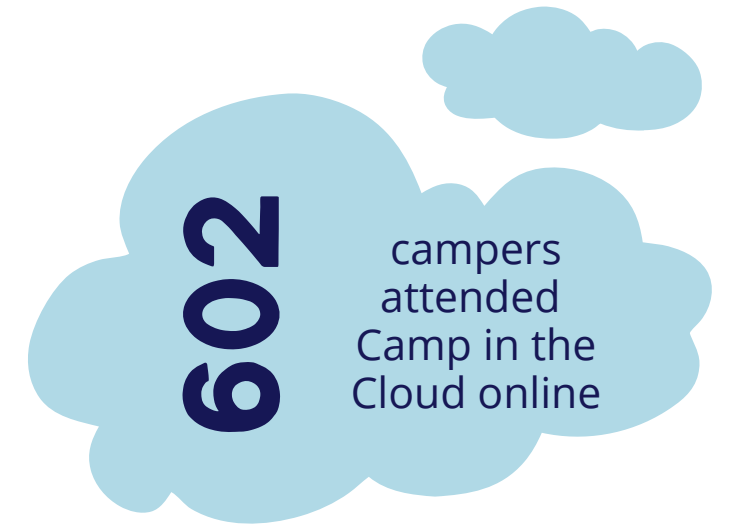
825
residential
campers



359
volunteers



96%
of campers felt
less isolated
after camp



602

campers
attended
Camp in the
Cloud online



285
Seriously Fun boxes
sent to families



198
new volunteer
applications...



21
of which were
former campers



95%
of volunteers made
friends at camp

Meet Annabelle

Annabelle is bubbly, smiley fourteen-year-old. Her mum, Sarah, describes Annabelle as showing 'a real tenacity in everything she sets her mind to.' Annabelle loves cooking, playing the piano, swimming, and reading. She spends a lot of time chatting with her friends about books!

Early illness

Since she was a baby, Annabelle and her family have had to navigate life with some extra challenges. When she was a baby, Annabelle developed multiple allergies. Despite avoiding the foods she was allergic to, she was still unwell, and was struggling with severe bloating, frequent episodes of vomiting and extreme tiredness.

Then, when she was seven, Annabelle's speech became interrupted, and her eyes began rolling involuntarily. It was a year of experiencing scary symptoms before she had a diagnosis.

Sarah, Annabelle's mum, explained: "The period before the diagnosis was very difficult as Annabelle's speech had become very interrupted and she had continuous eye rolling during brief seizure activity. This led to friends commenting that she was being rude rolling her eyes at them. Her learning at school was affected due to the hundreds of small seizures she was having all day."

Adapting after diagnosis

Eventually, Annabelle was diagnosed with Jeavons Syndrome, a rare form of epilepsy. Around the same time, doctors also confirmed she has Coeliac Disease.

After years of confusion, Annabelle's diagnoses brought her clarity, but she was still facing challenges and the effects of a long period of struggling and uncertainty. Although the diagnosis meant that Annabelle could explain the cause of her symptoms, her confidence around people had already been knocked. She had spent a long time feeling misunderstood and isolated, frustrated that people thought she was rude.

Annabelle also had to come to terms with the diagnosis of Coeliac Disease. It took time for her to get used to being on a gluten free diet, and she

quickly realised the diet was a barrier to inclusion for her. She found it restricted her meeting up with friends, arranging where to eat, and she was excluded from certain school activities. Annabelle also missed out on school residential trips because she was too anxious about the food while away.

Coeliac Disease is often misunderstood and minimised, which made it even harder for Annabelle to navigate and explain to friends. As an autoimmune condition, Coeliac Disease means that the body mistakenly attacks itself – this response happens when the body detects that gluten has been eaten. The condition can cause damage to the intestines and affect the body's ability to absorb nutrients from food. Aside from digestive symptoms, Coeliac Disease can also cause fatigue, rashes, nerve damage, and problems with coordination, balance, and speech.

Food became something that shaped Annabelle's decisions, boundaries, and anxieties, especially when she was away from home. While she was starting to adapt to all of this, her progress was affected by an unexpected hurdle... In 2024, Annabelle had her first generalised tonic clonic (convulsive) seizure – a frightening experience which left her feeling overwhelmed and afraid, and sent her anxiety soaring.

The magic of camp

Seeing that she was struggling, Annabelle's epilepsy nurse decided to refer her to Over The Wall Camp. Sarah described that referral as 'opening up an avenue of positivity in a midst of the difficult times we were experiencing.'

Despite feeling apprehensive about Annabelle going to an Over The Wall Camp residential, Sarah said "We felt completely reassured that she would be in safe hands, as the staff at Over The Wall Camp had spoken to us beforehand, making it feel as though they already knew Annabelle before she even arrived."

Sarah and Annabelle's dad, Nick, were so grateful to the nurse for "considering their daughter's wider health needs and the importance of giving her hope."



"Since being at camp, Annabelle has definitely embraced her health challenges and doesn't focus on them as being a major part of her identity anymore. Her confidence in herself has increased."

- Annabelle's Mother

Painting faces and flying down ziplines!

Pushing through the nerves on her first day at camp, Annabelle threw herself into the mischief and magic!

Smiling about her memories of camp, Annabelle said "I always love painting the faces of the volunteers, especially Josh and Adam as they always let us paint their faces bright green! My all-time favourite activity at camp is the zip line. I even went upside down on it this year!"

As well as the activities at camp, Annabelle loves the

chance to connect and make friends.

"I love making new friends at camp... this year I met a girl on the Family Camp who was also coming to the Health Challenge Camp in the summer on the same week as me. We kept in touch after the Family Camp and then messaged each other until we were due to see each other later in the summer. We were very excited!"

"After camp, I always feel happy because I've made new friends."

Volunteering 2025

Over The Wall Camp would not be able to deliver all of our amazing services without our dedicated volunteers. A key element of our model is to employ a high ratio of volunteers to campers and a significant proportion of our volunteers are medically trained nurses and doctors. This allows us to create a safe environment for campers with serious health challenges to enjoy camp without worrying about their health issues.

In 2025, 387 volunteer places at camp were filled by 216 volunteers. 45 clinical volunteer places were filled by 26 medical professionals (16 doctors, 7 nurses and 3 paramedics). Having many volunteers who return for multiple camps throughout the season allows us to build a strong knowledge base and offer learning and development opportunities to our volunteers as they grow with us.

Volunteer experience

Each year we survey our volunteers and use their insights to support the development of our volunteer offering. Based on their feedback, this year saw a full migration to a new volunteer management platform, complete redevelopment of our online training pathways and a provision for more hands-on coaching for volunteers stepping in to new roles. We saw the return of these efforts reflected in volunteer performance and in the feedback we received post-camp. 97% of volunteers felt very or extremely supported by the staff team, 98% of volunteers would recommend our volunteer opportunities to a friend and 96% of volunteers are excited to volunteer with us again.

Volunteer committee

Our volunteer committee provides valuable insight, creativity and collaboration to support the evolution of volunteer experience, programme design and organisational culture at OTWC. They act as a sounding board and thought partner, helping our team respond to emerging trends, challenges and opportunities.

Our committee is made up of both veteran volunteers and those newer to our organisation to provide an appropriate breadth and depth of experience, and they meet quarterly in the lead up to each camp season. We recognise that leveraging volunteer knowledge is an essential part of continuing to level up our service delivery for campers, families and volunteers.

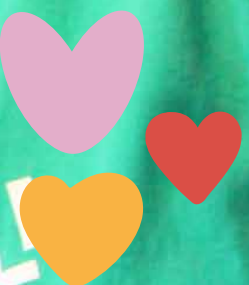
Clinical volunteering partnerships

In 2025, we were excited to continue our existing partnership with Birmingham City University to offer student nurses the opportunity to gain valuable hands-on experience through elective placements at our camps.

We also developed and finalised a second partnership with Robert Gordon University in Aberdeen, which will allow us to significantly increase our clinical volunteers for Scotland. Unfortunately there were some late changes in the Protecting Vulnerable Groups process (the Scottish Disclosure scheme), which meant that we were not able to obtain the necessary clearances in time for 2025 camps, but this will be a fantastic new source of clinical volunteers for 2026 onwards.

These partnerships will continue in 2026, with both universities demonstrating keen interest in our ethos and ability to provide further opportunities for nursing students to engage with our transformative programs.

This initiative not only enhances the support we provide at camp but also offers student nurses a unique and impactful learning experience. It is also hoped that this will create a successful future pipeline for clinical volunteers.



Fundraising 2025

2025 was an immensely positive year for Over The Wall Camp's fundraising team, despite the additional challenge of managing our capital campaign at the same time as raising income to cover our ongoing costs. In addition to securing strong growth in income for the year, we also secured two unprecedented multi-year pledges which will provide the charity with much-needed long-term security through to 2031.

Our income for 2025 was the highest it has been in the charity's 26-year history. A total of £3,063,839 was raised in the year, up by 16.4% from £2,631,679 in 2024. This was made up of £2,140,919 of revenue income (up 14.4% on 2024) and £922,920 of capital income (up 21.4% on 2024).

Benefiting from our new location in the East Midlands, we held several fundraising events either onsite at Ockbrook or locally, including a hugely popular summer 'Fun Day', a popular corporate golf-day, and a number of informal 'Talk and Tour' events, offering the local community a chance to see the site and ask questions. These events were generously supported and sponsored by local companies and communities.

Our corporate partnership portfolio expanded significantly in 2025 and we held a number of large-scale volunteering days, engaging employees with meaningful and impactful activities assisting our site development.

As with 2024, 2025 saw an increased interest in our now proven 'Climb the Capital' challenge, in which participants scale three iconic London skyscrapers. Additionally, our last annual London Gala was a great success, held at the magnificent Royal Automobile Club, Pall Mall. We intend to maintain a foothold in London where many of our supporters – and beneficiaries – reside, as well as of course expanding our reach in the Midlands.

We once again benefitted immensely from the generous support of our friends at the Kentown Wizard Foundation; a partnership for which we remain deeply grateful. We were also supported by numerous other Trusts and Foundations (listed on the following page), in addition to a wide range of Corporates, Groups, and Associations. Our loyal Major Donors and individual supporters remained at our side as we continued to work tirelessly towards our goals, providing us with the most generous continued support.

Towards the end of 2025 we were confirmed as a 2026 BBC Radio 4 Appeal charity, with our appeal due to air in August. We are excited to see the response to this appeal, as it will run alongside our first season of camps at Ockbrook. Finally, we also confirmed a wonderful new ambassador for the charity, David Gandy, who will be kindly supporting us in raising awareness of the charity through his extensive networks.

All fundraising activities at Over The Wall Camp in 2025 were organised, facilitated, and stewarded by the in-house OTWC staff team. We do not use any third-party or 'on be-

half of fundraising professionals. In line with our legal and moral obligations as a charity, we continue to adhere to all ethical and responsible fundraising practices. We are registered with the Fundraising Regulator; we comply with the Code of Fundraising Practice (of which there were no breaches in 2025) and our updated fundraising handbook provides guidance and processes for those raising funds on behalf of the charity.

We continue to be aware of our professional and moral obligations to protect vulnerable people, by ensuring our staff team is suitably trained in this area, and by ensuring that our method of fundraising does not place pressure or unreasonable intrusion on any prospective donor. In 2025 we again received no complaints in response to our fundraising work.

We are truly grateful to everyone who has supported us during the past year, whether financially or with gifts of services and goods: our principal supporters are listed opposite, though there are countless others we wish we could include. We remain sincerely thankful for every contribution, no matter its size, and throughout the organisation we are always aware that our ongoing growth and development is entirely reliant on the generosity of those around us.

Lastly, we secured two very significant multi-year pledges of support covering 2026-2031 that now give us much greater financial viability than we have ever enjoyed before. These pledges will not be reflected in our accounts until the funds are received, but will underpin a meaningful proportion of our capital development plans and operating costs from 2026 to 2031.

- The first was from our long-standing partner Kentown Wizard, who indicated that they intend to support the Ockbrook project not just in 2025 but annually for five years. This is a massive vote of confidence in our ability to manage such an ambitious project, and will allow us to plan ahead with much greater confidence.
- The second was a new partnership with Omaze, who have selected us as charity partner for their June "Million Pound House Draw" in 2026, and will make further significant annual grants to the charity until December 2031. We are supported by both Rob Brydon and David Gandy for this campaign who generously offered us their time, skill, and audiences to maximise impact. This will bring unprecedented national media coverage and raise the charity's profile enormously.

We are hugely grateful to these organisations for placing their trust in us over multiple years, and their investment will be a critical factor in enabling us to realise the full potential of the Ockbrook site.

Trusts and Foundations

Baron Davenport's Charity
Bruce Wake Charitable Trust
C B and H H Taylor 1984 Trust
Chartered Accountants' Livery Charity
Chrimes Family Charitable Trust
Community Foundation Tyne & Wear and Northumberland
Creative Breaks
DMF Ellis Charitable Trust
Doris Field Charitable Trust
Edgar E Lawley Foundation
Edward Cadbury Charitable Trust
Esmee Fairbairn Foundation
Fence Club Trust Fund
George Fentham Birmingham Charity
Gowling WLG
Lillie Johnson Charitable Trust
National Lottery Community Fund
Noel Sweeney Foundation
Pleasance Trust
The W E D Trust
The Alice Ellen Cooper Dean Charitable Foundation
The Big Give
The Dominique Cornwell & Peter Mann Family Foundation
The D'Oyly Carte Charitable Trust
The Eveson Charitable Trust
The Friarsgate Trust
The Gannochy Trust
The Gerald Palmer Eling Trust Company
The Helen Roll Charity
The Ian Askew Charitable Trust
The Joseph and Ann Slater Memorial Fund
The Kentown Wizard Foundation
The Lennox Hannay Charitable Trust
The Mackintosh Foundation
The Maud Elkington Charitable Trust
The Michael Marsh Charitable Trust
The Openwork Foundation
The Rank Foundation Limited
The Shanly Foundation
The Souter Charitable Trust
The Walter Guinness Charitable Trust
The Wheelwrights' Charity
Q Charitable Trust
Tom Press Charitable Trust
Worshipful Company of Environmental Cleaners

Corporates

Abercrombie & Fitch
Access Foundation
AIT Home Delivery
Alstom
Armsons Barlow
AT&T
Bailey Construction
Bentley Bitumen
Chiesi
CIBC
Colliers
Connor, Clark & Lunn
Delta Zeta
Derbion
DGMEP
Dream Doors Derby
DSK Consulting
East Midlands Railway
Embark Federation
English Provender Company
Equilibrium Financial Planning
Fortinet
Geldards
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Hasbro
Heaton Planning
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Just Audit
Legal & General
Liberty Specialty Markets
Marketforce
Medtronic
Newmans Own
Octopus Investments
Philips 66
PWC
Raybould & Sons
Sempre
Simpsons Solicitors (Derby)
Softwire
SS&C
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TCC Global
The Bed Shop Alrefton
Uniphar
Watches of Switzerland Group
Waterman Aspen
Winch Design
XPO Logistics

Major Donors

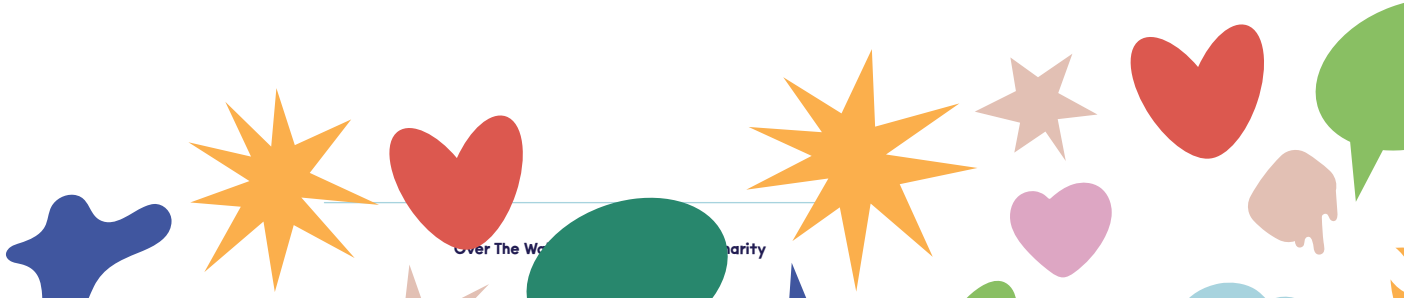
Gordon Cooper
Joe and Tamsin Cronly
Mark and Rachel Fidler
David Gandy
Jonathan Goring
Fran Horowitz and Michael Bonadies
Kelly Koltes
Kevin Mathieson
Alex McCuaig
Mark and Kate Siggers
Lara Zibners and Robert Pinate

Community Groups and Associations

A. W. Lymn Centenary Foundation
Aspire Community Wrestling Alliance
Borrowash Methodist Church
Breaston W.I.
Bright Star Sports
Cedar + Co.
Dads in Charge of Kids
East Midlands Airport Community Sponsorship Fund
Jolesfield Primary School
Jubilee Events
KPD Sounds
Ladywood Primary School
Laurenti Photography
Ockbrook and Borrowash Cricket Club
Ockbrook and Borrowash Parochial Church Council
Ockbrook and Borrowash Tennis Club
Ockbrook Moravian Church
Ockbrook Parish Council
RAF Cadets 348 Ilkeston Squadron
Rotary Clubs of Church Wilne, Erewash, Derby, and Long Eaton
St. George's Junior School
The Benefact Group - Movement for Good
Waingroves Primary School

Capital Appeal

Bernard Sunley Foundation
Colliers
DCR Allen Charitable Trust
Garfield Weston Foundation
Julia Rausing Trust
Kentown Wizard Foundation
Legal & General
National Lottery Heritage Fund
SeriousFun Children's Network





The opening and development of our new site at Ockbrook represents both a bold step forward and a promise fulfilled. Years in the making, this project was born from a simple conviction: if we want to grow our reach, deepen our quality and create lasting impact, we need a permanent home of our own that is purposefully designed around therapeutic recreation and belonging.

For almost three decades we have delivered transformative residential camps across the UK, renting fantastic venues across the UK. However, as demand has grown, we have increasingly found that hiring facilities and moving from site to site has limited our overall capacity and our ability to innovate and improve our services. Ockbrook gives us the chance to create an accessible, purpose-built home for camp, so that more children and families can experience the freedom, friendship and joy of our programmes.

We started thinking about this nearly ten years ago, and slowly but surely we have been building up our capabilities and finances to the point where we could take on such an ambitious project. We first saw the Ockbrook site in 2022, and immediately fell in love with it. After long discussions with its owners the Moravian Union church, we finally agreed a 40 year lease in May 2024. We drew up a masterplan for development of the site and detailed designs for the first phase of development needed to allow us to open our first camps, and then set about obtaining planning permission and launched our capital campaign to raise the funds we needed.

Our design work has been guided by one core question: "How can we help children isolated by serious health challenges rediscover childhood?" It's a question that sits at the heart of Over The Wall Camp: creating a safe, medically supported space where children can have fun, find friendship and build confidence, self-esteem and resilience. We have drawn on the insight of children and families, volunteers, teachers, play specialists and healthcare professionals to shape our plans, and we continue to work with the Moravian Union to bring the site up to the high standards we require through repairs and upgrades to buildings and grounds.

Building fantastic camper accommodation is central to this work and during 2025 we progressed the multi-million pound development of The Mount, converting it into bespoke living quarters for more than 50 campers. We will be using The Grange, a beautiful building at the centre of the site, as our initial Clinical Area, and with the help of volunteers and corporate partners we have renovated two boarding houses for use by staff and volunteers, as their location was not suitable for campers. Together with Ockbrook's existing classrooms, beautiful outdoor spaces and a fully equipped sports hall, this now gives us everything we need to run amazing camps.

All of this work is all now nearing completion and we will be opening to campers in July 2026. We have also advanced plans for our next phase of development which will include a commercial grade kitchen and new larger dining hall, an adventure park and other activity spaces, a dedicated clinical suite, and further accommodation to allow us to host even more campers. This work will start in late 2026 and early 2027, but we know that Ockbrook is a huge site and it will take a number of years before we are able to use it to its full potential.

Our camps run during the school holidays, as that is when our campers are able to come to stay with us. However, a huge benefit of having our own site is that this gives us the opportunity to rent out the site to other partners on a commercial basis at other times of the year. When we are not running our own programmes, the site will be available commercially for school residential camps, other children's charities and community groups. To that end, work commenced in engaging with a number of future commercial partners including multi-academy trusts, other children's charities and local groups including regional YMCAs.

Establishing a commercial business will provide a significant new income stream for us, diversifying our sources of funding, underpinning our long-term financial sustainability and making our charitable income go further. This helps protect what matters most: keeping camp free of charge and opening the door to more children and families in the years ahead.

2025 marked a pivotal year for Over The Wall Camp's capital campaign, which launched in 2024 and is planned to run through to 2030. The primary focus during the year was to secure the funding needed to deliver Phase One of the Ockbrook project: the creation of beneficiary accommodation through the redevelopment of The Mount, alongside conversion of The Grange into our initial Clinical Area, the renovation of the boarding houses and other preparations needed to make the site camp ready.

We are enormously grateful to have the support of our Patrons and Trustees, as well as The Kentown Wizard Foundation, The SeriousFun Children's Network and Q Charitable Trust, whose early commitments have provided vital momentum and confidence in the project.

During 2025, we were incredibly fortunate to receive support from a number of major funders, many new to Over the Wall Camp, including The Julia Rausing Trust, The Garfield Weston Foundation, The Bernard Sunley Foundation, The National Lottery Heritage Fund and the DCR Allen Charitable Trust. It is a huge vote of confidence that we have been able to secure the support of such prestigious funders, and we hope that they will be pleased with the progress we have made and will want to build a longer term relationship with us. We are also thankful to Colliers, Legal & General, and the many corporate volunteers who gave their time and expertise to support site preparation and planning for the next phase of development works.

Over the course of the year, £922,920 was secured in voluntary donations towards Phase One capital works, alongside a further £119,000 in pro bono support, significantly reducing project costs and accelerating progress.

Alongside a number of major grants supporting Phase One, 2025 also saw the establishment of a national partnership with Omaze, which is expected to generate multi-year income for the charity and make a significant contribution to Over The Wall Camp's long term capital development plans from 2026 to 2030. During the year, we also continued to deepen relationships with long standing

partners, including The Kentown Wizard Foundation and The SeriousFun Children's Network who have continued to provide enormous support.

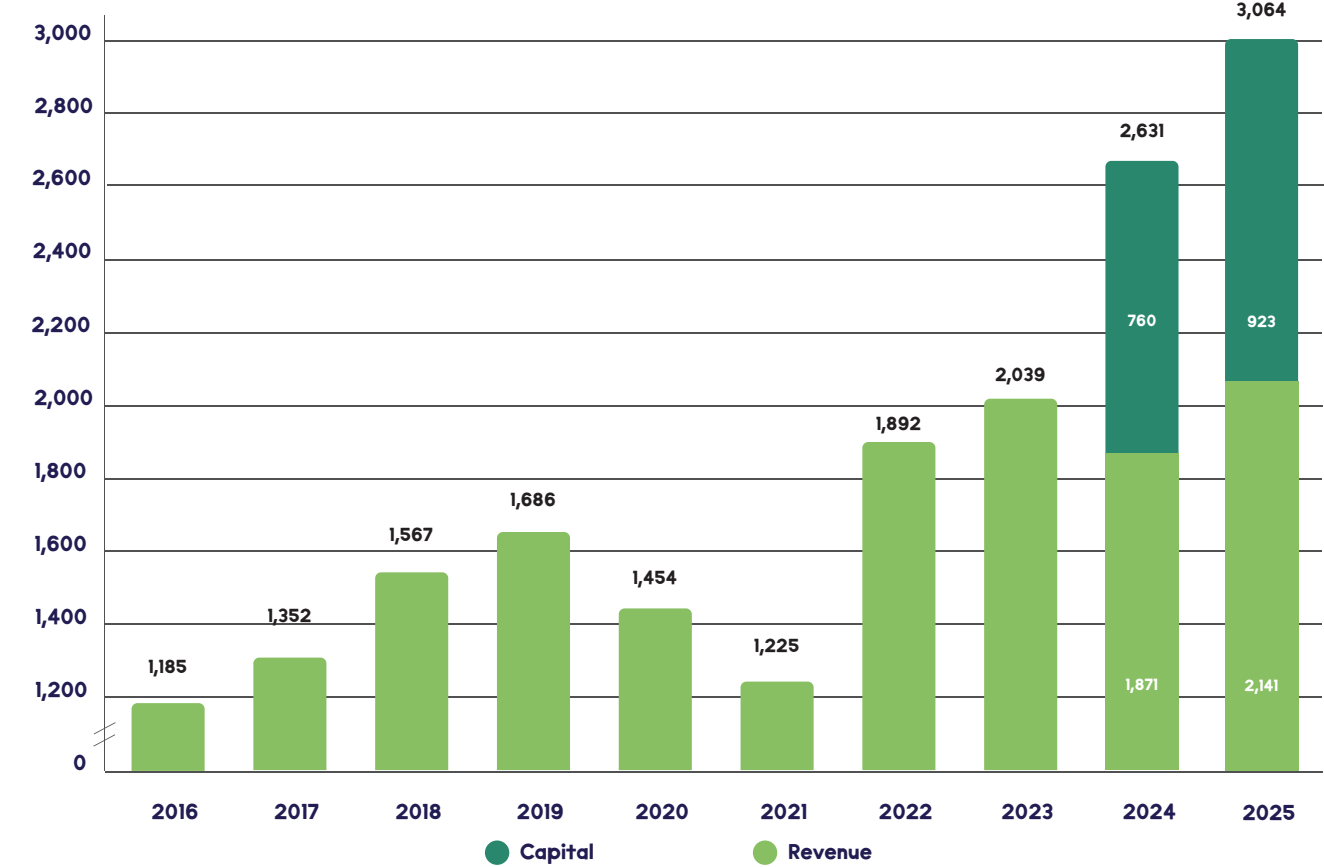
In parallel, preparatory work began on a regionally focused public capital appeal, designed both to support the final costs of Phase One and to broaden Over The Wall Camp's supporter base. This campaign is planned to launch in 2026, forming a key part of our long term engagement strategy. We also hope to benefit from the unprecedented level of brand visibility which will come from the Omaze campaign in June 2026.

Overall, 2025 represented a highly successful year for the capital appeal, securing strong financial foundations for initial construction works enabling us to run our first camps at Ockbrook in 2026. The progress made during the year positions the charity well for the completion of Phase One and for the longer term development of the site, enabling Over The Wall Camp to reach and support many more children and families in the years ahead.

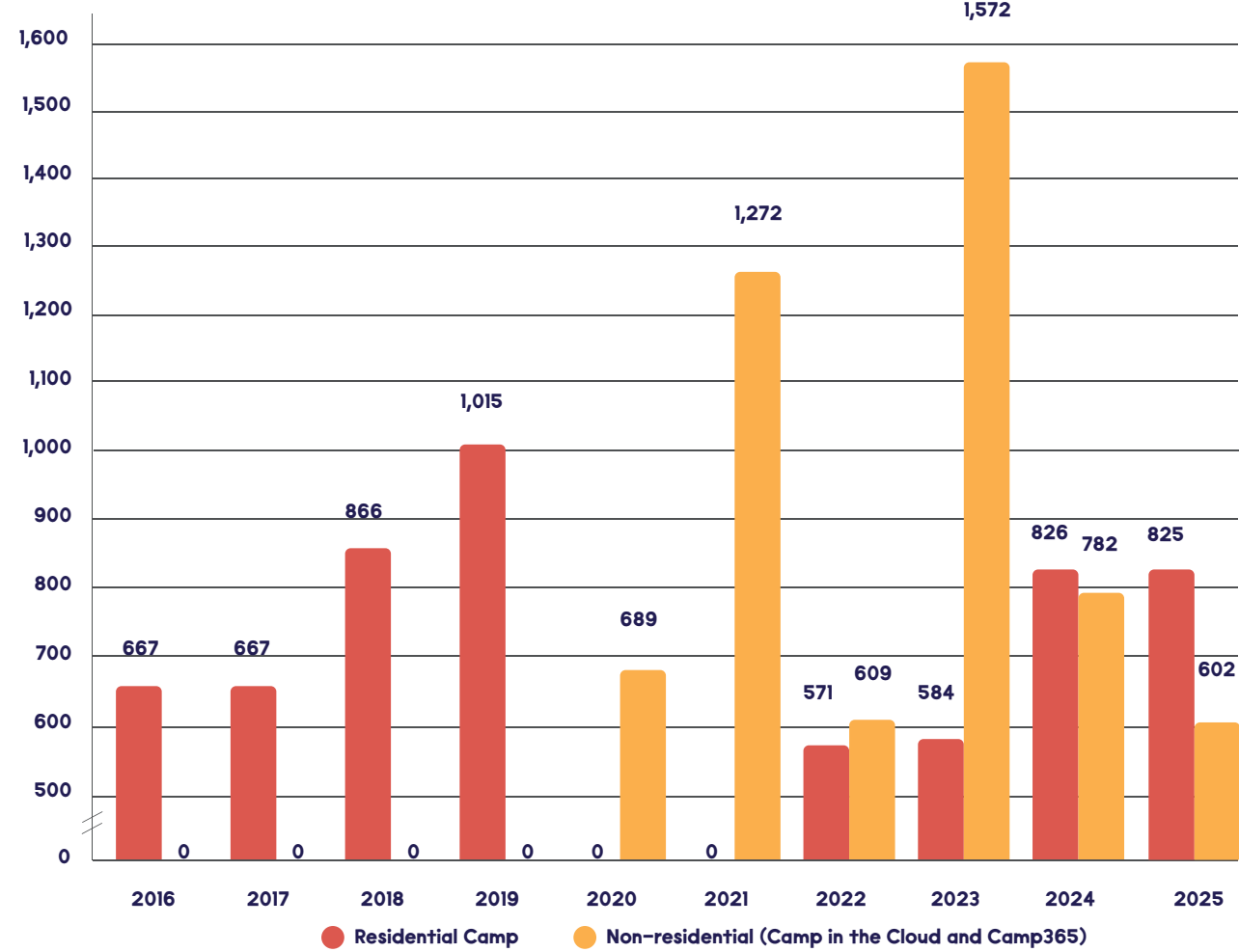


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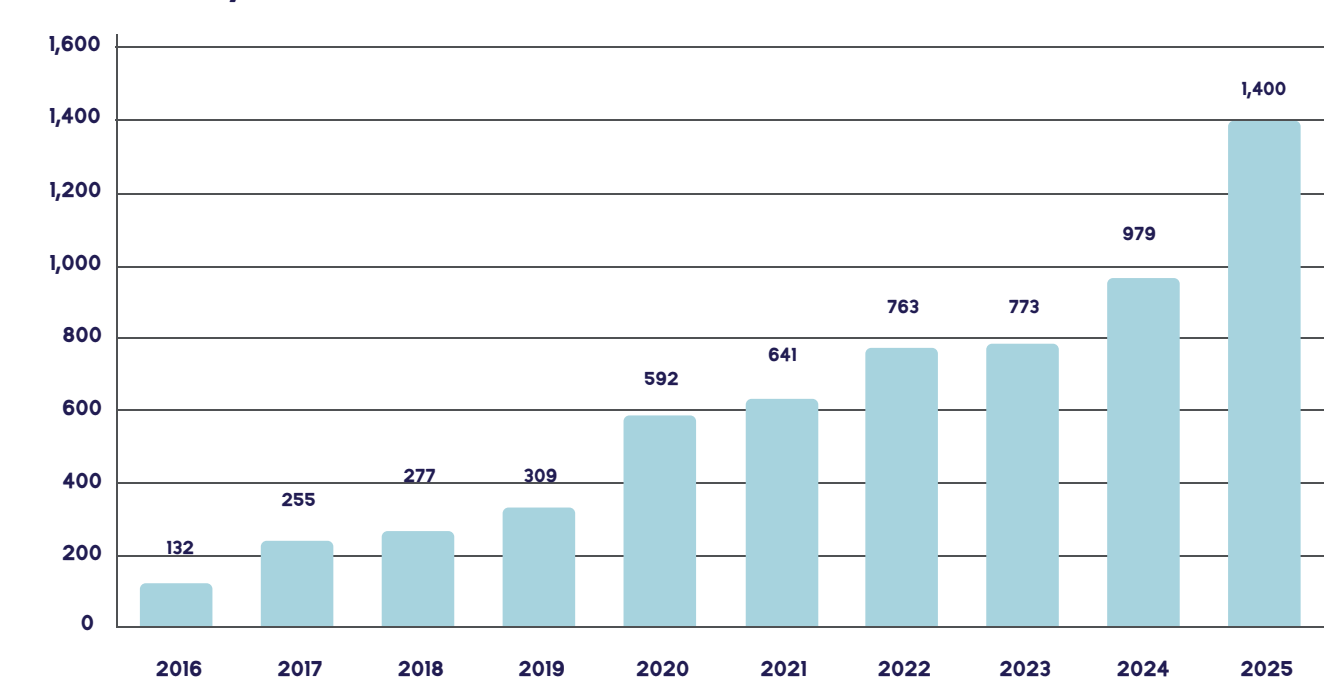
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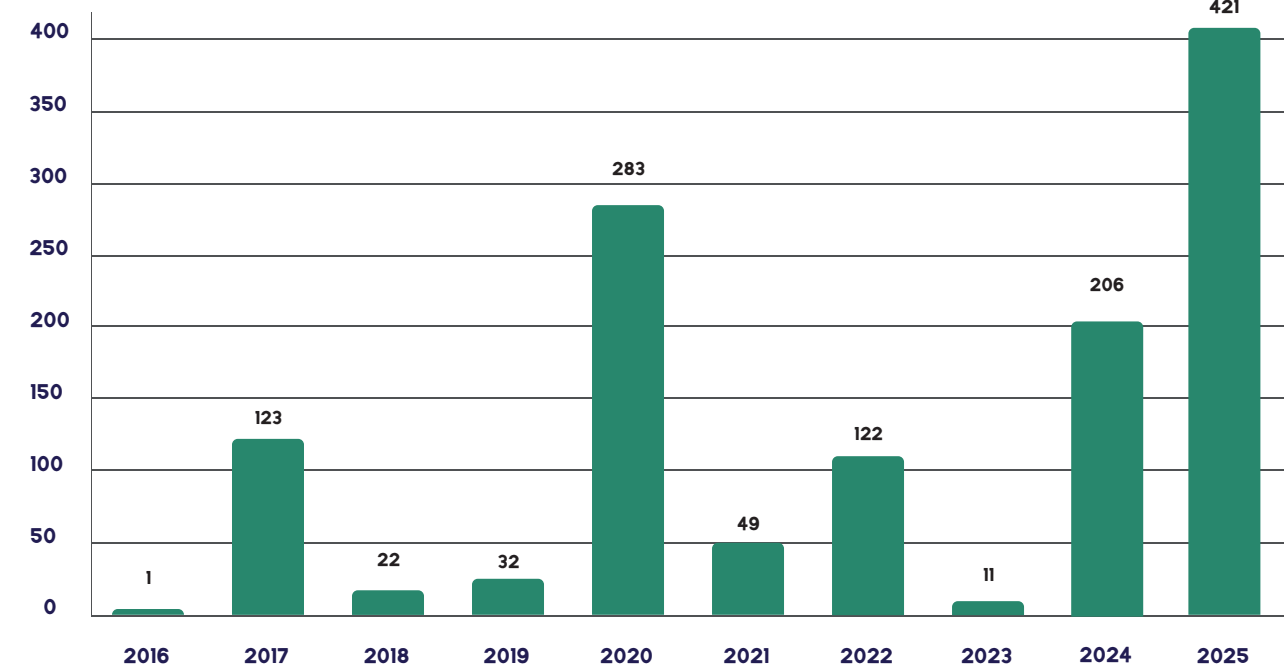
Camper Numbers Served



Total Charity Funds £'000



Net Surplus £'000





1935 - 36	P A McCoombe	1955 - 56	J R & L Eccles	1971 - 72	P B Chedlow
1936 - 37	M Yates	1956 - 57	M F Burnyeat	1972 - 73	T W Rossiter
1937 - 38	C J Davies		P J Stewart		M R Roberts
1938 - 39	W G Thorpe	1957 - 58	G F Bonham-Carter	1973 - 74	M W Taylor
1939 - 40	R K Pooley		K Stanley-Jones		B Meuli
1940 - 41	D Barker	1958 - 59	R J B Baker	1974 - 75	C J Pagna
1941 - 42	M Bodley Scott		D B S		J R Cossins
	J O Cole	1959 - 60		1975 - 76	R L Lamb
1942 - 43	J O Cole	1960 - 61			R B Johnstone
	I S Gordon-Brown			1976 - 77	T E Baker
1943 - 44	R Goldsbrough				A J Eames
	P I Cooper	1961		1977 - 78	T Kealy
		1962			J P Arnold
		1963		1978 - 79	E R Benedict
		1964			M J W Roberts
		1965		1979 - 80	R H Cox
					J H Kidner
				1980 - 81	A D Matheson
					C P Ralph
					M C Ward





Governance

The Directors of the Charitable Company (the Charity) are its Trustees for the purpose of Charity Law. The Trustees present their report and audited financial statements for the year ended 31 December 2025.

Objectives and Activities

Public Benefit

The Trustees confirm that they have referred to the Charity Commission’s general guidance on public benefit when reviewing the charity’s aims and objectives and in planning the charity’s future activities.

Charity Objects

The objects of the charity are to promote or assist in the promotion of the relief of sickness, suffering and distress in seriously ill children and young people by providing therapeutic and educational recreation for them, their siblings and their families.

Activities

Our free of charge programmes help to develop the confidence, self-esteem, coping strategies and relationships of our children. We strive to make each a memorable, fun and empowering experience, all in a physically and medically safe environment. Our therapeutic recreation programmes focus on helping our campers to realise the incredible abilities and talents they possess. Our model is a multi-step programme based around Challenge, Success, Reflection and Discovery.

Our Mission

As a result of long-term health conditions, more than 1 in 10 children in the UK can be denied a carefree childhood, and this number is growing.

We empower children and families to explore new possibilities to rediscover the fun and magic of childhood.

Our Values

BELONGING, AUTHENTICITY, and GROWTH are our core values.

These principles embody safety, inclusivity, integrity, and trust, fostering a positive culture within Over The Wall Camp. They empower staff, volunteers, and campers to freely express themselves, forge meaningful bonds, and pursue their potential.

Safeguarding Children Commitment

There is nothing more important to us than safeguarding children whilst at camp. Over The Wall Camp is committed to best practice that seeks to safeguard all children and young people who engage with our services.

All our staff and volunteers have a responsibility to safeguard children, and to report any concerns about their welfare. Our volunteers receive training in safeguarding policies ahead of all programmes and we operate a strictly enforced 'two adults to one child' policy whereby no adult should ever be alone with a child.

We are committed to safer recruitment through selection, vetting and screening practices. All volunteers and staff are required to hold an up to date and valid enhanced DBS/PVG certificate. These practices aim to recruit the most safe and suitable people to work or volunteer for us.

Quality Assurance

The charity has in place a comprehensive feedback and evaluation process to record camper, volunteer, and staff feedback, the details of which are examined alongside incidents, near-misses and complaints. From this, the senior management team draw up a list of improvement changes for the following year, which is scrutinised by the Operations Committee and the Clinical Advisory Board and followed through to ensure necessary changes are implemented. In this way, Over The Wall Camp enjoys a continuous cycle of quality improvement from year to year.

In 2025, our residential camps were inspected by Ofsted, who again designated us as 'Outstanding'.

In 2025, our Scottish camp was inspected by the Care Inspectorate, who evaluated the service as 'Very Good'.

SeriousFun Children's Network

More than 30 years ago, the Hollywood actor Paul Newman, started a camp in Connecticut where children could escape the fear and isolation of their medical conditions and, in his words, "raise a little hell". This one camp launched a quiet movement that led to a global network. Over The Wall Camp is the UK member of the

SeriousFun Children's Network, a growing community of 30 independent camps around the world, all serving the needs of children with serious illnesses and their families, always free of charge.

Whilst Over The Wall Camp is an independent UK charity, we receive significant benefit from being a member of the SeriousFun Children's Network through valuable financial support and opportunities to access international donors and supporters that would otherwise be beyond our reach. The SeriousFun Children's Network also requires member camps to meet the highest standards for camp programmes, medical care and safety, and supports this through regular peer review and assessment.

Custodian Trustee Arrangements

The charity does not hold any assets on behalf of other charities.

Equity, Diversity and Inclusion

We continue to strive to be an inclusive organisation and recognise that to employ the very best talent, we need to openly recruit from all sections of society. It is equally important that our campers and volunteers reflect this diversity.

During the year we continued to strengthen our work in equity, diversity and inclusion. A particular focus was improving how we communicate EDI externally, including developing an EDI social media communications policy to support a clear, consistent and authentic approach across our channels. We also confirmed our intention to join the Disability Confident Scheme.

"Camp made me feel much more hopeful and accepting of life."

- Adam, Health Challenge Camper

All our camp activities are carefully designed to maximise the long-term benefits for campers.

We use a Therapeutic Recreation approach which invites children to step outside of their comfort zones and try new things to build confidence and resilience. Therapeutic Recreation is a four step cycle with fun at its core, which ensures equity, accessibility, and achievement.



Challenge

We use a "Challenge by Choice" approach which invites young people to choose how they participate in our activities. This allows us to meet participants where they're at and allow everyone the opportunity to feel successful. We know that growth happens when we're pushed just beyond our comfort zones, and so we make safe risk taking the norm across our programmes, allowing our young people to cultivate a growth mindset that will serve them well beyond their time at camp.

Success

We celebrate success in direct and meaningful ways by describing, labelling and praising the great things that our campers do.

Reflection

At camp, reflection is intentionally woven throughout our programme in both structured and unstructured ways. Each activity and each camp day concludes with a reflection practice, and volunteers are trained on how to prompt organic reflection discussions with their campers.

Discovery

This is the final stage of our cycle, where we observe the impact of the stages above. Our young people begin to see themselves differently than when they first arrived at camp and can start recognising that they're braver than they thought, or that they tried something new, but they were ok. It's where the skill recognition and connection to real life experience comes into play, so the impact of camp can carry on long after our young people leave our doors.

Our Achievements and Performance

We set four strategic targets for the period 2022–25 and these are outlined below together with how we performed in 2025. During 2026 we will be setting in new targets for the period 2026 - 2030.

1. Operational Delivery

We will continue our recovery from the COVID years and in 2025 we will seek to maintain the number of beneficiaries at 2024 levels as we prepare for the transition to Ockbrook.

We met this target, serving 825 beneficiaries during the year compared to 826 in 2024.

2. Financial Health

We will generate a surplus each year in order to add to our reserves.

Although we reported an overall surplus in 2025, this combines a capital surplus (as some of the capital funds raised will be spent in 2026) and an operating deficit (as our operating costs for the year were not fully covered by our operating income), so we did not meet this target. As set out in the financial review, our 2025 results reflect that in addition to running camps in rented facilities, we were also meeting the costs of running and maintaining the Ockbrook site. Moreover a significant proportion of our fundraising efforts went on the capital campaign, including securing two very

large multi-year pledges that are not yet reflected in our accounts. These pressures are expected to ease from 2026 onwards.

Using the operating reserves we had built up in prior years to invest into the Ockbrook project has been a key enabler in allowing the project to proceed, but rebuilding these reserves by running an annual surplus remains a key objective for the next few years.

3. Organisational Health

We will be graded 'Outstanding' by OFSTED.

We achieved this target.

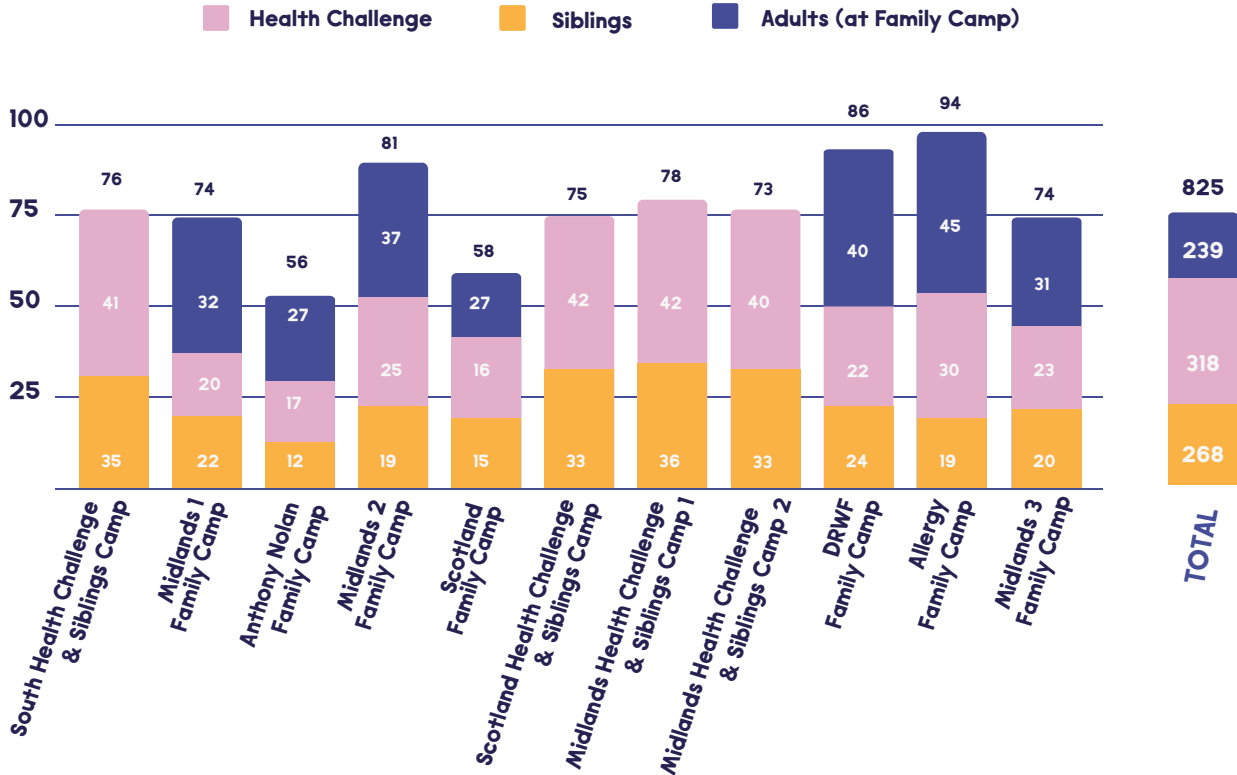
4. Charity Development

We will acquire a permanent site for Over The Wall Camp and seek to be running services from that site by 2026.

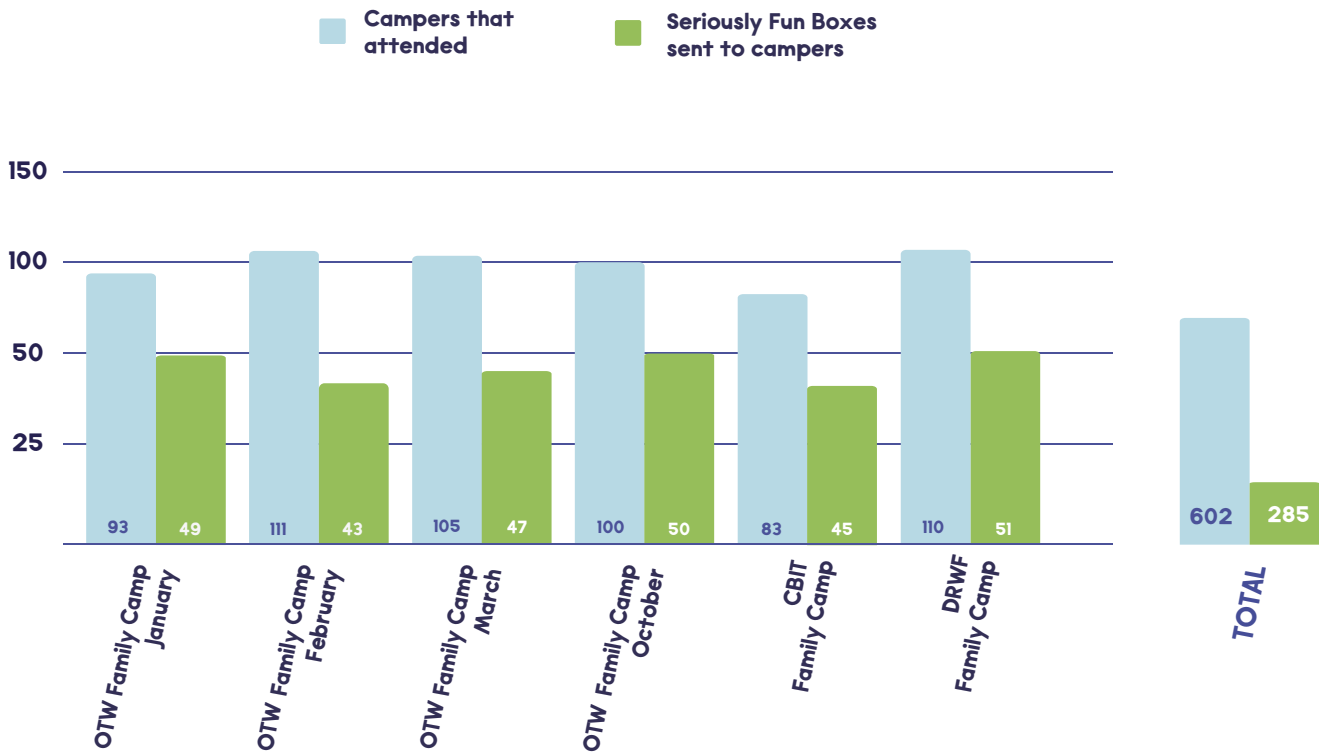
We successfully acquired our permanent site in 2024 and are on target to open for our first camps at Ockbrook in 2026.



2025 Residential Camp Attendance



2025 Camp in the Cloud Attendance



Camp in the Cloud attendees and Seriously Fun Boxes sent by programme.

Financial Review

Our principal focus in 2025 was the development of the Ockbrook site, marking an important milestone as it became the permanent home of the Charity and our head office from August 2025. By the end of the year, significant progress had been made on raising capital funding and the first phase of development work was well underway to build camper accommodation and prepare the site to welcome campers to their very first camps at our new home in July 2026. We had also secured two major multi-year pledges that will underpin further phases of development of the Ockbrook site in 2027 and beyond.

During the year, we incurred significant operating costs relating to Ockbrook while still running camps at rented facilities across the country. Given this cost pressure, we decided to maintain camper numbers at similar levels to 2024 with 825 campers in 2025 (2024: 826). Our virtual camps remain very popular and are a valued experience for young people, many of whom are not able to attend residential camp in person. In 2025, 285 Seriously Fun Camp in The Cloud boxes were sent to families, so that 1,030 beneficiaries could take part and 602 unique users logged in online on their chosen activity day (2024: 1,252 beneficiaries with 782 logging in on the day).

Summary of SOFA	2025				2024					
	Unrestricted operating funds	Restricted operating funds	Total operating funds	Restricted capital funds	2025 Total Funds	Unrestricted operating funds	Restricted operating funds	Total operating funds	Restricted capital funds	2024 Total Funds
Total income	1,075,172	1,065,747	2,140,919	922,920	3,063,839	849,646	1,021,874	1,871,520	760,159	2,631,679
Total expenditure	1,274,844	1,066,482	2,341,326	301,904	2,643,230	1,191,044	959,226	2,150,270	275,032	2,425,302
Net Surplus/(Deficit)	(199,672)	(735)	(200,407)	621,016	420,609	(341,398)	62,648	(278,750)	485,127	206,377

Summary

We achieved total income of £3,063,839 (up by 16% from £2,631,679 in 2024), of which £2,140,919 (2024 £1,871,520) comprises restricted and unrestricted operating funds (used to fund operating expenses relating to our ongoing camp operations, as well as the operating costs of Ockbrook prior to opening) and £922,919 (2024 £760,159) comprises restricted capital funds (used to fund capital expenditure).

This year, we reported a total surplus of £420,609 (2024: £206,377 surplus). This is made up of an operating deficit of £200,407 (2024 £278,750 deficit) and a capital surplus of £621,016 (2024 £485,127 surplus).

In 2025 we paid £218,790 of cash rent for Ockbrook (as we benefited from an initial rent free period under the terms of the lease), but under current generally accepted accounting principles we are obliged to include a rent expense of £258,756 (see Note 22). Excluding the non-cash element of this rent charge, our adjusted operating deficit was £160,622 (2024: £112,702). This deficit is principally due to OTWC taking over the employment and legal responsibilities for the existing Ockbrook staff and maintenance of the grounds and buildings for a full year, which added a further £203,292 to operating expenditure, while continuing to run camps from rented facilities as in prior years.

Income – Operating Funds

Total operating income was up by 14.4% to £2,140,919 (2024 £1,871,520).

Grants from trusts, foundations, and similar bodies increased by 39% to £1,039,447. One of our most

important funders, The Kentown Wizard Foundation, gave us a substantial sum towards our Residential camps and continued significant pledges for 2026. We are enormously grateful for their continued support.

Corporate donations increased by 13% to £452,694. We were again significantly supported by the SeriousFun Childrens Network, with their grants totalling £75,071.

We continued to run partnership camps with other charities, and our partnership income decreased by 42% to £57,036. The decrease was due to a new partner in 2024, which was not repeated in 2025.

Donations from individuals, clubs and societies increased by 10% to £403,014. The Charity is hugely grateful for the continued support of our many individual donors, particularly our patrons, trustees, and ambassadors. We held our Fundraising Gala in November 2025, which raised a gross income of £88,228 and allowed us to promote the Charity's activities and our capital campaign.

Income – Capital Funds

In 2025 we raised £922,920 from a combination of corporate partnership, trusts and foundations and major donors, an increase of 21.4% on capital monies raised in 2024. In addition, our capital campaign secured two major multi-year pledges over the next 5 years which have not yet been recognised in our accounts. This funding will underpin future phases of development of the Ockbrook site and enable us to add additional accommodation, new kitchen and dining room facilities as well as enrichment features such as an adventure park and other activity spaces.

Operating Expenditure

Total expenditure increased by 8.8% to £2,341,326 from £2,150,270 in 2024.

This increase in expenditure includes the additional costs of rent for Ockbrook (which accounted for £258,756) and running costs of the new site (which accounted for £203,292). In addition, the direct costs of our capital campaign team and part of the costs of other senior members of the management team (based on time dedicated to the capital project) were funded out of restricted capital funds, totalling £301,904 (2024: £275,032). Adjusting for these two factors, our adjusted operating expenditure was up by around 2% on 2024 levels.

The operating cost of charitable activities increased by 8.7% to £1,742,541 (2024: £1,602,607), principally due to a full year of Ockbrook staff and other running costs, the increased cost of rented camp facilities and higher costs of outside activities for residential camps. We have also continued to develop our online digital programme during the year.

The total costs of raising operating funds increased by 9.3% to £598,785 in 2025 (2024: £547,663). The costs of raising funds also include £38,388 of direct expenses for the November Fundraising Gala (including venue hire and catering), which generated a profit of nearly £50k. In addition, we incurred £84,070 in costs of raising capital funds (2024: £115,490).

These total expenditure figures also include governance and support costs, which increased by 24.6% to £1,082,245 in 2025. This increase is due to the added costs of operating the Ockbrook site for a full year, which amount to £462,048 (2024: £288,113,) and additional support cost of £217,834 (2024: £159,542) relating to stewardship of the capital project.

77% of our governance and support costs are allocated to charitable activities, and 23% to raising revenue funds. Details are shown in Note 7.

Capital Expenditure

Capital expenditure of £830,634 was incurred on the Ockbrook project in 2025, with £567,369 being on construction and ground works, £137,791 for refurbishment of existing buildings and boarding houses and £125,474 on professional fees. Including prior years, we have now capitalised a total of £1.2m, and expect to add a further £1.6m of capital costs as we complete the first phase of the accommodation in 2026. We are also developing plans to start the second phase of the capital project at the end of 2026 which will continue into 2027 and beyond.

Non-Ockbrook capital expenditure is minimal.

Reserves

In line with guidance from the Charity Commission, the

trustees have reviewed the Charity's current reserves policy reflecting that due to the Ockbrook project the balance sheet now includes both capital and operating reserves .

As in prior years, the most significant financial risks to the Charity are an increased requirement for working capital to cover growth plans (particularly in the light of our plans at Ockbrook), changes in the timing of receipts, and an inability to generate sufficient income to cover expenditure.

The trustees have adopted a revised definition of free operating reserves to adjust for certain balance sheet items relating to Ockbrook (which is shown in Note 21), and have set a clearer timeframe to increase free operating reserves from 3 to 6 months of budgeted expenditure. The reserves policy now reads:

Trustees have determined that it would be prudent to hold a minimum level of free operating reserves equal to 3 months' budgeted expenditure, with the aim of increasing that to 6 months' budgeted expenditure by 2029, to ensure we have sufficient financial resources available to support the larger scale of the charity which comes from operating our own facility.

At the end of 2025, free operating reserves were £278,530, equivalent to 1.5 months of 2026 budgeted expenditures. Equivalent figures for 2024 were £539,231 (3.1 months of 2025 budgeted expenditure). We also hold restricted operating reserves of £90,051 which can be used towards camp operating expenditure (2024: £90,786) and capital reserves of £1,123,643 (2024: £502,627).

Whilst free operating reserves were lower than the targeted level at the end of 2025, they are expected to increase above minimum target levels at the end of 2026 and going forward to 2027 onwards.



Structure, Governance And Management

Over The Wall Camp is a charitable company limited by guarantee, incorporated on 9 February 1999 and registered as a charity with the Charity Commission on 5 May 1999 and separately with the Scottish Charity Regulator on 7 June 2012. The company was established under a Memorandum of Association which established the objects and powers of the charitable company and is governed under its Articles of Association. In the event of the company being wound up, each member is required to contribute an amount not exceeding £10.

The Board of Trustees

Over The Wall Camp is governed by the Board of Trustees. No Trustees are paid for their time and the board consists of at least three members with no maximum number. Trustees are appointed by election and must receive the votes of the majority of those present to be elected. Trustees may serve for up to 3 periods of 2 years with the potential for additional blocks of 2 years to be granted in certain cases. The Trustees are also the members and directors of the company.

In common with most UK charities, our Trustees are drawn from all walks of life including parents of children who have experienced camp; volunteers; medical professionals; individuals with particular skills which can assist us; senior business people and others who share a common interest to help us deliver continuously improving outcomes and services to seriously ill children and their families.

On appointment, Trustees are provided with access to the Trustee Handbook which includes information about the charity as well as details of trustees' responsibilities.

Trustees are also encouraged to visit an Over The Wall Camp. Trustees have the ultimate responsibility for ensuring the charity is solvent, well-run, and delivering the charitable outcomes for the benefit of those for which it has been set up. They are responsible for the overall management and strategic direction of the charity.

The Chief Executive is appointed by the Trustees to manage the day-to-day operations of the charity. The Board of Trustees generally meet four times per year to discuss and consider strategic and other matters. The Chief Executive Officer and other members of the senior management team, as appropriate, will also attend these meetings, but have no voting rights. Joe Cronly was Chair for the whole of 2025 and the Trustees who served during the year are shown under Reference and Administration Information at the end of this document.

Board Committees

A number of committees and advisory groups have been formed to support the Board of Trustees and to provide a greater depth of direction and governance on specific aspects of the charity. These committees and their respective responsibilities are set out below:

Executive Committee

The Executive Committee (EXCOM) comprises a smaller number of Trustees who participate in a telephone conference call monthly, when the full Board does not meet. Its purpose is to monitor, and respond, if need be, to ongoing financial matters and risk as well as providing a forum where decisions can be made on behalf of the Board that cannot wait until the quarterly meetings.

Operations Committee

The Operations Committee is chaired by a Trustee with membership comprising individuals with extensive camp experience, primarily as volunteers, while including other perspectives, such as parents. It typically meets three times a year, with additional meetings as required. The primary meeting takes place in January, to review the detailed management evaluation from the previous year and camp plans for the year ahead, including a joint review of Incidents and complaints with the Clinical Advisory Board. It meets again in May to assess and sign off preparedness for the main camp season ahead and ensure the learning from the previous year has been embedded, and finally, in October, to focus on arrangements for winter online camps.

Clinical Advisory Board

The Clinical Advisory Board (CAB) is responsible for providing advice in relation to clinical matters and for ensuring that clinical best practice is followed by the charity. The Clinical Advisory Board is chaired by a trustee and membership from medical and nursing professionals, many of whom are clinical volunteers. This committee also has responsibility, along with OpsCom, for reviewing and overseeing safeguarding matters. CAB meets twice a year; in January to review successes and lessons learnt from the previous season and to review plans for the coming season, and again in May to ensure learning has been embedded.

Development Board

The Development Board was reconstituted in early 2025, focused on the East Midlands, and has recruited a number of high-profile supporters with deep roots in the area. Its initial work has focused on facilitating introductions to potential new supporters, both individuals and corporates, in the region.

Risk Management Committee

The Risk Management Committee reviews and provides oversight of the charity's risk register and the mitigating actions proposed by the Senior Management Team, providing assurance and advice to the Board. Membership is drawn primarily from the Board, with the CEO and other relevant risk owners from within the organisation attending as required. The Risk Management Committee meets twice a year.

Finance & Audit Committee

The Finance and Audit committee meets regularly during the year and provides detailed review and oversight of financial performance, budgets, management accounts and cashflow. In 2025 it also considered key issues relating to the Ockbrook

transition and future sustainability, including plans for a trading company subsidiary, the development of new accounting software, the split between capital and revenue funding, the scale and phasing of capital requirements for making Ockbrook 'camp-ready' and planning for the audit process and future audit tendering.

The Senior Management Team

The Senior Management Team (SMT) comprises the CEO and executive directors and meets formally every two weeks. The SMT reviews strategic requirements along with any urgent matters, SeriousFun Children's Network and Board issues.

Arrangements For Setting Pay

The Board of Trustees is responsible for reviewing the salaries of the Chief Executive and senior staff. The Board agreed with a Senior Management proposal to provide a delayed annual pay increase to all staff in November 2025. Pay rises were skewed so that lower paid staff received a higher increase, and the increase applicable to the CEO and Directors was 1.5%.



Risk Management

Over The Wall Camp has a formal risk management process to identify and record risks within a Risk Register. Each member of the Senior Management Team has ownership of an area of the Risk Register under the headings described below.

Risks are recorded in the Risk Register together with current mitigation measures, improvement actions, and given a score for impact and likelihood. The Risk Register is reviewed at Senior Management Team meetings. Risks are positioned within the Risk Matrix according to the level of risk, providing clear oversight, and the Risk Matrix is reviewed by the Risk Management Committee and the full board.

The main risks identified in 2025—alongside our ongoing ('perennial') camp risks relating to safeguarding and wellbeing—were centred on the Ockbrook project, specifically:

- Availability of capital funding to complete the works required to make the site camp-ready;
- Delivery risk on capital works (including programme delays and cost overruns) without strong project management and cost control;
- Sustaining unrestricted (revenue) income to maintain the charity's core functions and charitable aims during the transition;
- Operational disruption from closing the Havant headquarters and establishing new ways of working at Ockbrook;
- Capacity and continuity risk arising from staff turnover linked to the transition; and
- Securing long-term funding to deliver the full Ockbrook capital project.

These risks have all been successfully navigated for 2025 although a number have continued into 2026 and likely beyond. There are, however, realistic mitigating actions planned to minimise those risks.



Statement Of Director's Responsibilities

The trustees, who are also the directors of Over The Wall Camp for the purposes of company law, are responsible for preparing the Trustees' Annual Report and the financial statements in accordance with applicable law and United Kingdom Accounting Standards (United Kingdom Generally Accepted Accounting Practice).

Company law requires the trustees to prepare financial statements for each financial period which give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the charitable company and of the incoming resources and application of resources, including the income and expenditure, of the charitable company for that period. In preparing these financial statements, the trustees are required to:

Select suitable accounting policies and then apply them consistently;

- Observe the methods and principles in the Charities Statement of Recommended Practice (SORP);
- Make judgments and estimates that are reasonable and prudent;
- State whether applicable UK Accounting Standards have been followed, subject to any material departures disclosed and explained in the financial statements; and
- Prepare the financial statements on the going concern basis unless it is inappropriate to presume that the charitable company will continue in business.

The trustees are responsible for keeping adequate accounting records that disclose with reasonable accuracy at any time the financial position of the charitable company and enable them to ensure that the financial statements comply with the Companies Act 2006, the Charities and Trustee Investment (Scotland) Act 2005 and the Charities Accounts (Scotland) Regulations 2006 (as amended). They are also responsible for safeguarding the assets of the charitable company and hence for taking reasonable steps for the prevention and detection of fraud and other irregularities.

Disclosure of information to the auditors

In so far as the trustees are aware, there is no relevant audit information of which the charity's auditors are unaware. The trustees have taken all steps that they ought to have taken as trustees in order to make themselves aware of any relevant audit information and to establish that the charity's auditors are aware of that information.

Auditors

Under section 487(2) of the Companies Act 2006, Menzies LLP will be deemed to have been reappointed as auditors 28 days after these financial statements were sent to members or 28 days after the latest date prescribed for filing the accounts with the registrar, whichever is earlier.

Small company exemption

The Trustees' Report has been prepared in accordance with the Small Companies Regime under Part 15 of the Companies Act 2006.

On behalf of the board of trustees

Joe Cronly
Chair
Date: 10 July 2026

Independent Auditor’s Report to the Members of Over The Wall Camp

Opinion

We have audited the financial statements of Over The Wall Camp (the ‘charitable company’) for the year ended 31 December 2025 which comprise the Statement of Financial Activities, Balance Sheet, Statement of Cash Flows and notes to the financial statements, including significant accounting policies. The financial reporting framework that has been applied in their preparation is applicable law and United Kingdom Accounting Standards, including Financial Reporting Standard 102 ‘The Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland’ (United Kingdom Generally Accepted Accounting Practice).

In our opinion, the financial statements:

- give a true and fair view of the state of the charitable company’s affairs as at 31 December 2025, and of its incoming resources and application of resources for the year then ended;
- have been properly prepared in accordance with United Kingdom Generally Accepted Accounting Practice; and
- have been prepared in accordance with the requirements of the Companies Act 2006 and the Charities Trustee Investment (Scotland) Act 2005 and regulation 8 of the Charities Accounts (Scotland) Regulations 2006.

Basis for Opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with International Standards on Auditing (UK) (ISAs (UK)) and applicable law. Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the Auditor’s responsibilities for the audit of the financial statements section of our report. We are independent of the charitable company in accordance with the ethical requirements that are relevant to our audit of the financial statements in the United Kingdom, including the Financial Reporting Council’s Ethical Standard, and we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

Conclusions relating to going concern

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

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

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

Other information

The other information comprises the information included in the annual report, other than the financial statements and our auditor’s report thereon. The trustees are responsible for the other information contained within the annual report. Our opinion on the financial statements does not cover the other information and, except to the extent otherwise ex-

PLICITLY stated in our report, we do not express any form of assurance conclusion thereon. Our responsibility is to read the other information and, in doing so, consider whether the other information is materially inconsistent with the financial statements, or our knowledge obtained in the course of the audit, or otherwise appears to be materially misstated. If we identify such material inconsistencies or apparent material misstatements, we are required to determine whether this gives rise to a material misstatement in the financial statements themselves. If, based on the work we have performed, we conclude that there is a material misstatement of this other information, we are required to report that fact.

We have nothing to report in this regard.

Opinions on other matters prescribed by the Companies Act 2006

In our opinion, based on the work undertaken in the course of the audit:

- the information given in the trustees’ report for the financial year for which the financial statements are prepared is consistent with the financial statements; and
- the trustees’ report has been prepared in accordance with applicable legal requirements.

Matters on which we are required to report by exception

In the light of our knowledge and understanding of the charitable company and its environment obtained in the course of the audit, we have not identified material misstatements in the trustees’ report.

We have nothing to report in respect of the following matters in relation to which the Companies Act 2006 requires us to report to you if, in our opinion:

- adequate accounting records have not been kept, or returns adequate for our audit have not been received from branches not visited by us; or
- the financial statements are not in agreement with the accounting records and returns; or
- certain disclosures of directors’ remuneration specified by law are not made; or
- we have not received all the information and explanations we require for our audit; or
- the directors were not entitled to prepare the financial statements in accordance with the small companies regime and take advantage of the small companies’ exemptions in preparing the directors’ report and from the requirement to prepare a strategic report.

Responsibilities of directors

As explained more fully in the trustees’ responsibilities statement set out on page 33, the trustees are responsible for the preparation of the financial statements and for being satisfied that they give a true and fair view, and for such internal control as the directors determine is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error. In preparing the financial statements, the trustees are responsible for assessing the charitable company’s ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to go-

ing concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless the directors either intend to liquidate the charitable company or to cease operations, or have no realistic alternative but to do so.

Auditor’s responsibilities for the audit of the financial statements

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

Irregularities, including fraud, are instances of non-compliance with laws and regulations. We design procedures in line with our responsibilities, outlined above, to detect material misstatements in respect of irregularities, including fraud. The extent to which these are capable of detecting irregularities, including fraud is detailed below:

- The charitable company is subject to laws and regulations that directly affect the financial statements including financial reporting legislation. We determined that the following laws and regulations were most significant including the Charities Act 2011, the Charities and Trustee Investment (Scotland) Act 2005, the Safeguarding Vulnerable Groups Act 2006, the Protection of Vulnerable Groups (Scotland) Act 2007, the Care Standards Act 2000 Regulations 2013, the Care Standards Act 2000 Regulations 2010, the Residential Holiday Schemes for Disabled Children Regulations 2013, the UK Code of Fundraising Practice, and the Data Protection Act 2018. We assessed the extent of compliance with these laws and regulations as part of our procedures on the related financial statement items.
- We understood how the charitable company is complying with those legal and regulatory frameworks by, making inquiries to management, those responsible for legal and compliance procedures and the company secretary. We corroborated our inquiries through our review of board minutes.
- The engagement partner assessed whether the engagement team collectively had the appropriate competence and capabilities to identify or recognise non-compliance with laws and regulations. The assessment did not identify any issues in this area.

We assessed the susceptibility of the Charity’s financial statements to material misstatement, including how fraud might occur. We considered the opportunities and incentives that may exist within the organisation for fraud and identified the greatest potential for fraud in the following areas; posting of fraudulent journal entries, authorisation, processing, and payment of fraudulent expenses and timing of revenue recognition.

Audit procedures performed by the engagement team included:

- Identifying and assessing the design effectiveness of

controls management has in place to prevent and detect fraud;

- Understanding how those charged with governance considered and addressed the potential for override of controls or other inappropriate influence over the financial reporting process;
- Challenging assumptions and judgments made by management in its significant accounting estimates; and identifying and testing journal entries, in particular any journal entries posted with unusual account combinations.
- Confirming that revenue is recognised in the correct period.

Because of the inherent limitations of an audit, there is a risk that we will not detect all irregularities, including those leading to a material misstatement in the financial statements or non-compliance with regulation. This risk increases the more that compliance with a law or regulation is removed from the events and transactions reflected in the financial statements, as we will be less likely to become aware of instances of non-compliance. The risk is also greater regarding irregularities occurring due to fraud rather than error, as fraud involves intentional concealment, forgery, collusion, omission or misrepresentation.

A further description of our responsibilities is available on the Financial Reporting Council’s website at: <https://www.frc.org.uk/Our-Work/Audit/Audit-and-assurance/Standards-and-guidance/Standards-and-guidance-for-auditors/Auditors-responsibilities-for-audit/Description-of-auditors-responsibilities-for-audit.aspx>

Use of our report

This report is made solely to the charitable company’s members, as a body, in accordance with Chapter 3 of Part 16 of the Companies Act 2006. Our audit work has been undertaken so that we might state to the charitable company’s members those matters we are required to state to them in an auditor’s report and for no other purpose. To the fullest extent permitted by law, we do not accept or assume responsibility to anyone other than the charitable company and the charitable company’s members as a body, for our audit work, for this report, or for the opinions we have formed.

Janice Matthews

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Date: 10 July 2026

Over The Wall Camp

Statement of Financial Activities

(including income and expenditure account)

Company No. 03713232
(A company limited by guarantee)

Financial Year Ended 31 December 2025

		2025 (£)				2024 (£)			
	Note	Unrestricted operating funds	Restricted operating funds	Restricted capital funds	Total Funds	Unrestricted operating funds	Restricted operating funds	Restricted capital funds	Total Funds
Income and endowments from:									
Donations and legacies	2	973,711	1,008,711	922,920	2,905,342	719,663	925,804	760,159	2,405,626
Charitable activities	3	-	57,036	-	57,036	2,084	96,070	-	98,154
Other trading activities	4	98,026	-	-	98,026	118,448	-	-	118,448
Investment income	5	3,435	-	-	3,435	9,451	-	-	9,451
Total income		1,075,172	1,065,747	922,920	3,063,839	849,646	1,021,874	760,159	2,631,679
Expenditure on:									
Raising funds	6	598,785	-	84,070	682,855	547,663	-	115,490	663,153
Charitable activities - Residential Camps		676,059	1,066,482	217,834	1,960,375	643,381	959,226	159,542	1,762,149
Total expenditure		1,274,844	1,066,482	301,904	2,643,230	1,191,044	959,226	275,032	2,425,302
Net (expenditure) / income		(199,672)	(735)	621,016	420,609	(341,398)	62,648	485,127	206,377
Transfers between funds		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Net movement in funds		(199,672)	(735)	621,016	420,609	(341,398)	62,648	485,127	206,377
Reconciliation of funds									
Total funds brought forward		386,037	90,786	502,627	979,450	727,435	28,138	17,500	773,073
Total funds carried forward		186,365	90,051	1,123,643	1,400,059	386,037	90,786	502,627	979,450

All recognised gains and losses are included in the statement of financial activities. All transactions during the year relate to continuing activities. This statement of financial activities complies with the requirements for an income and expenditure account under the Companies Act 2006. The accompanying notes form an integral part of the financial statements.

Over The Wall Camp

Balance Sheet

Company No. 03713232
(A company limited by guarantee)

Financial Year Ended 31 December 2025

	Note	2025 (£)	2024 (£)
Intangible assets			
Tangible fixed assets			
Total fixed assets		1,237,311	409,805
Long term debtor			
Total non-current assets		1,387,311	559,805
Current assets			
Stock			
Debtors			
Cash at bank and in hand			
Total current assets		604,284	855,304
Creditors: amounts falling due within one year		(235,703)	(119,791)
Net current assets		368,581	735,513
Total assets less current liabilities		1,755,892	1,295,318
Creditors: amounts falling due after more than one year		(355,833)	(315,868)
Net assets		1,400,059	979,450
Funds of the charity			
Restricted funds			
Unrestricted funds			
Total charity funds		1,400,059	979,450

The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the provisions applicable to companies subject to the small companies regime under Part 15 of the Companies Act 2006 and with the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS102). The accompanying notes form an integral part of the financial statements.



Joe Cronly
Chair, on behalf of the Trustees
Approved by the trustees on 10 July 2026

Statement of Cash Flows

Financial Year Ended 31 December 2025

Company No. 03713232
(A company limited by guarantee)

	Note	2025 (£)	2024 (£)
Net cash used in operating activities:	25	(56,325)	(147,604)
Cash flows from investing activities			
Dividends, interest and rents from investments		3,434	9,451
Lease deposit paid		-	(150,000)
Purchase of property, plant and equipment		(837,345)	(184,242)
Disposal of motor vehicle		10,000	-
Net cash used in investing activities		(823,911)	(324,791)
Cash flows from financing activities			
Loan received		-	150,000
Net cashflow from capital funds		621,016	485,127
Net Cash from financing activities		621,016	635,127
Net increase/ (decrease) in cash and cash equivalents in the reporting period		(259,220)	162,732
Cash and cash equivalents at the beginning of the reporting period		589,655	426,923
Cash and cash equivalents at the end of the reporting period		330,435	589,655

	At 01.01.2025 (£)	Cash-flows (£)	At 31.12.2025 (£)
A. Analysis of changes in net debt			
Cash at bank and in hand	589,655	(259,220)	330,435
Loans due > 1 year	(150,000)	-	(150,000)
Net Cash	439,655	(259,220)	180,435

The charity's cash and cash equivalents decreased by £259,220 during the year to £330,435

During 2024, a loan of £150,000 was received which was used to fund the lease deposit of the same amount. The loan is repayable in 2029, at the same time as the lease deposit is expected to be refunded (see note 19). If the loan balance is deducted from the cash at bank and in hand (and the lease deposit is not included in the calculation), then the Net Cash position is £180,435. However, given that the loan is expected to be offset against the lease deposit, in management's opinion a more meaningful measure of Net Cash position of the charity is the Cash at bank and in hand balance which is equal to £330,435.

Notes to the financial statements

Financial Year Ended 31 December 2025

1. ACCOUNTING POLICIES

A. Basis of presentation

Over The Wall Camp is a private company limited by guarantee registered in England & Wales (registration number 03713232). The registered office address is The Settlement, Ockbrook, Derbyshire, DE72 3RJ. Over The Wall Camp meets the definition of a public benefit entity under the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland, (FRS102).

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 (FRS102) (effective 1 January 2015), FRS102, the Companies Act 2006, the Charities and Trustee Investment (Scotland) Act 2005, and the Charities Accounts (Scotland) Regulations 2006.

Assets and liabilities are initially recognised at historical cost or transaction value unless otherwise stated in the relevant accounting policy note.

B. Going concern basis

The trustees have reviewed the fully costed three year strategic plan against detailed income projections for the 12 months ending 31st December 2026 and high level forecasts for the period from 1st January 2027 to 31st December 2028. While there is no guarantee of future income, the trustees note that Over The Wall Camp has a number of multi-year grant agreements in place, a diversified base of donors and long track record of successfully raising charitable income.

The charity continues to receive significant support from the SeriousFun Children's Network and associated corporate donors, and remains in good standing as members of the network. It has also received confirmation of a large grant for 2026 and a further substantial pledge for 2027-2029 from the Kentown Wizard Foundation and signed a grant agreement with Omaze Million Pound House Draw covering grants from December 2026 through to December 2030. In addition, the charity has received a pledge of support from the Newman's Own Foundation for 2026 and 2027 as well as significant commitments from our major donors and trustees for 2026 and beyond. Moreover, a number of external parties have expressed an interest in renting the Ockbrook site on a commercial basis during term time and weekends when not in use for charitable purposes, which will give further opportunities to increase revenue income.

In 2026, we plan to maintain camper numbers at similar levels to 2025 as we open the Ockbrook site and run camps there for the first time, and the 2026 budget for income and expenditure has been set accordingly.

Cumulative income and expenditure is reviewed on a monthly basis by the management team and ExCom (a sub committee of the Board) and projected income and expenditure are reviewed quarterly. High level analysis has identified areas where expenditure savings could be made if required and the impact that this would have on the charity's operations.

On the basis of this review the trustees have a reasonable expectation that the charity has adequate resources to continue operations for a minimum of 18 months from the balance sheet date. Accordingly the trustees conclude that there are no material uncertainties about the charity's ability to continue to operate and conclude that the charity is a going concern.

C. Accounting estimates

There are no accounting estimates that have a material impact on the future value of current assets and liabilities.

D. Income

Income is included in the statement of financial activities when the charity is entitled to the income, it is probable that the income will be received and the value can be measured reliably. Income is deferred when it relates to activities in future accounting periods or where performance related conditions have not yet been met.

Grants and donations represent the amounts receivable by the charity from donors during the period. Gift aid on the donations is accounted for on an accruals basis when there is a valid declaration from the donor.

Income from charity partners is recognised when performance related conditions have been met.

Donated assets, services and other gifts in kind are included in donations at fair value, being the actual or expected resale value for goods, or a reasonable estimate of the amount that the charity would be willing to pay for the goods or services consumed. An equivalent amount is included in expenditure. No amounts are included in the financial statements for services rendered by volunteers. An explanation of volunteer activities is included in the Trustees' Report and an estimate of its value given in Note 2.

During the year, the charity benefited from professional services provided on a pro bono basis in connection with capital improvements to its facilities. In accordance with the charity's accounting policies, donated services are recognised at fair value where they can be reliably measured; however, no amount has been recognised in the balance sheet. The estimated fair value of such donated services is disclosed by way of note (see note 13).

E. Expenditure

Expenditure is recognised once there is a legal or constructive obligation to make a payment to a third party, it is probable that settlement will be required and the amount of the obligation can be measured reliably. Irrecoverable value added tax (VAT) is included with the expense item to which it relates.

Expenditure on raising funds - The costs of generating funds include the direct costs of fundraising activities, the costs of fundraising staff and contractors, and an unallocated proportion of support costs.

Expenditure on charitable activities - Charitable activities include the direct costs of the activity programmes, the costs of operational staff and contractors, and an unallocated proportion of support costs.

Support costs - Support costs comprise governance costs including the costs of external audit, central office functions and other costs that are not directly attributable to generating funds or charitable activities. These costs are allocated to these categories on a basis consistent with the use of the resources. See notes 6&7 for further information.

F. Leased assets

Rentals payable under operating leases are charged to the statement of financial activities evenly over the term of the lease. Due to an initial rent free period, cash payments are lower than rent charged in the accounts for 2025. See note 22 for further detail .

G. Pension costs

The charity makes contributions to a defined contribution pension scheme. Contributions to this scheme are charged to the statement of financial activities in the accounting period in which they fall due.

H. Foreign currency

Foreign currency transactions are translated into sterling at the rate of exchange ruling at the time of the transaction. Monetary assets and liabilities denominated in foreign currencies at the balance sheet date are translated into sterling at the exchange rate ruling at that date. In 2025 there was a £15,396, exchange loss, (2024: £7,626 exchange gain).

I. Taxation

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

J. Intangible and tangible fixed assets and depreciation

Intangible and tangible fixed assets are stated at cost less accumulated depreciation or amortisation. Individual fixed assets costing less than £500 are not generally capitalised. In accordance with FRS 102, software is amortised over three years which represents management’s estimate of its expected useful life, taking into account the period over which economic benefits are expected to be realised and the pace of technological change.

Amortisation and depreciation is provided to write off the cost less estimated residual value of each asset on a straight-line basis over its expected useful life as follows:

Intangible fixed assets Software	3 years
Tangible fixed assets Office & Computer Equipment Camp Equipment Motor Vehicles & Grounds Equipment	3 - 5 years 3 - 4 years 5 years

During the year, costs of £830,634 (2024: £177,278) were incurred towards the development of a capital project site in Ockbrook, Derbyshire, The trustees took the decision to capitalise these expenses, these have been shown as additions to leasehold improvements in the accounts.

The depreciation on the leasehold improvements will commence on 1st June 2026, as phase one of the building works was completed at the end of May 2026.

K. Stock

Stock comprises t-shirts and consumables for camp, fundraising stock and merchandise stock. All stock is valued at the lower of cost and net realisable value.

L. Cash at bank and in hand

Cash at bank and cash in hand includes cash held at the bank in current accounts and instant access or short term deposit accounts.

M. Debtors

Trade and other debtors are recognised at the settlement amount due after any trade discount offered. Prepayments are valued at the amount prepaid net of any trade discounts due.

N. Current liabilities and provisions

Liabilities and provisions are recognised when there is a present obligation relating to a past event that can be estimated reliably and it is probable that there will be a transfer of funds to a third party. Creditors and provisions are usually measured at their settlement value after allowing for trade discounts

O. Financial instruments

The charity has financial assets and financial liabilities of a kind that qualify as basic financial instruments. These include cash, income receivable, and creditor account balances. These basic financial instruments are recognised initially at transaction value and subsequently measured at settlement value.

P. Fund accounting

Unrestricted funds are expendable at the discretion of the trustees in furtherance of the charity's objects. Restricted funds are funds which are to be used in accordance with the specific restrictions imposed by donors or which have been raised by the charity for a particular purpose. The aims and uses of the restricted funds are set out in note 20.

Q. Termination payments

Staff termination payments are recognised immediately at the point they become unavoidable and are expensed.

2. INCOME FROM DONATIONS, GRANTS AND LEGACIES

	Unrestricted funds (£)	Restricted funds (£)	Restricted capital funds (£)	Total 2025 (£)	Unrestricted funds (£)	Restricted funds (£)	Restricted capital funds (£)	Total 2024 (£)
Grants from trusts & foundations	223,050	816,397	922,920	1,962,367	200,045	547,142	141,734	888,921
Grants from the SeriousFun Children's Network	5,323	69,748	-	75,071	6,489	121,290	616,080	743,859
Donations from corporations	360,128	92,566	-	452,694	145,149	255,683	-	400,832
Donations from individuals, clubs and societies	373,014	30,000	-	403,014	365,677	-	2,345	368,022
Donations of goods & services for charitable use	12,196	-	-	12,196	2,303	1,689	-	3,992
	973,711	1,008,711	922,920	2,905,342	719,663	925,804	760,159	2,405,626

Donated goods and services consist of clothing, games, consumables, computer support services and other business services.

Volunteers gave an estimated 2,061 days of their time during the year (2024: 2,017). The cost of volunteer time is not included as income or expenditure but was estimated to be valued at £320,000 (2024: £303,000).

3. INCOME FROM CHARITABLE ACTIVITIES

	Unrestricted funds (£)	Restricted funds (£)	Total 2025 (£)	Unrestricted funds (£)	Restricted funds (£)	Total 2024 (£)
Income from partner charities	-	57,036	57,036	2,084	96,070	98,154
	-	57,036	57,036	2,084	96,070	98,154

4. INCOME FROM OTHER TRADING ACTIVITIES

	Unrestricted funds (£)	Restricted funds (£)	Total 2025 (£)	Unrestricted funds (£)	Restricted funds (£)	Total 2024 (£)
Fundraising events	88,228	-	88,228	101,517	-	101,517
Sponsorships and lotteries	3,235	-	3,235	4,958	-	4,958
Sale of merchandise and other	6,563	-	6,563	11,973	-	11,973
	98,026	-	98,026	118,448	-	118,448

5. INVESTMENT INCOME

All of the charity's investment income arises from money held in interest bearing deposit accounts 2025: £3,435, (2024: £9,451).

6. ANALYSIS OF EXPENDITURE

	Staff costs (£) <i>Note 10</i>	Other direct costs (£)	Support costs (£) <i>Note 7</i>	Total 2025 (£)	Total 2024 (£)
Raising funds					
Cost of seeking donations grants & legacies	341,623	49,230	251,465	642,318	601,682
Cost of events	-	38,688	-	38,688	59,622
Cost of trading	-	1,849	-	1,849	1,849
	341,623	89,767	251,465	682,855	663,153
Charitable activities					
Residential camps	450,902	414,606	553,853	1,419,361	1,194,112
On-line camps & related activities	228,894	35,193	276,927	541,014	568,037
	679,796	449,799	830,780	1,960,375	1,762,149
Total Expenditure	1,021,419	539,566	1,082,245	2,643,230	2,425,302

We are required to apportion costs between activities. Shared staff costs are apportioned based on an estimate of time spent.

7. ANALYSIS OF GOVERNANCE AND SUPPORT COSTS

	Raising Funds (£)	Charitable activities (£)	Total 2025 (£)	Total 2024 (£)	Basis of Allocation
Premises and office costs	99,756	306,003	405,759	265,500	Staff FTE and direct usage
General insurance	1,378	4,447	5,825	4,920	Staff and volunteers FTE
Support staff costs, including payroll costs	126,653	448,039	574,692	503,800	Time estimates
Information technology and depreciation	3,971	11,837	15,808	49,407	Staff and volunteers FTE
Financing and bank charges	4,452	13,658	18,110	(5,348)	Staff and volunteers FTE
Governance	15,255	46,796	62,051	50,036	Staff and volunteers FTE
	251,465	830,780	1,082,245	868,315	

8. NET INCOME/ (EXPENDITURE) FOR THE YEAR

	2025(£)	2024(£)
This is stated after charging:		
Amortisation for the year	2,725	11,208
Depreciation for the year	7,115	18,552
Profit on disposal of fixed assets	(10,000)	-
Auditors remuneration	27,246	16,025
Rentals payable under operating leases	280,565	199,261

Included in the rent payable is the accounting rent charge of £258,756 (2024: £165,868) for the long term lease. Due to an initial rent free period, we paid £218,790 in 2025 (2024: Nil) in cash terms.

9. TRUSTEES

None of the trustees have been paid any remuneration or received any other benefits from employment with the charity during this year or in the previous year. No expenses related to travel and subsistence to meetings and events were paid to trustees during the year (2024: Nil).

The charity has made third party indemnity provisions for the benefit of the trustees, at a cost of £1,400 (2024: £1,300). These were in force throughout the year and remain in force at the date of this report.

10. STAFF COSTS AND NUMBERS

	2025 (£)	2024 (£)
Wages and salaries	1,291,581	1,194,316
Social security cost	133,549	110,157
Pension costs	73,141	66,288
Termination payments	32,345	2,083
Payments to contractors	28,175	38,718

1,558,7911,411,562

	2025 No.	2024 No.
Employees earning over £60,000		
Employee benefits between £60,001 - £70,000	1	-
Employee benefits between £80,001 - £90,000	-	1
Employee benefits between £100,001 - £110,000	1	-

	2025 No.	2024 No.
Number of employees		
Average head count	40	40
Average number of employees FTE	34	33

Termination payments were made to employees during the period £32,345 (£2,083 in 2024) due to redundancy.

The key management personnel of the charity during the year were the Chief Executive Officer, the Director of Finance & Central Services, the Director of Business Development, the Head of Nursing, the Camp Director, Head of Fundraising , and Director of Marketing. The total employee benefits of the key management personnel of the charity were £501,812 (2024: £473,661).

The charity pays pension contributions of 6% to a defined contribution pension scheme. At year-end the outstanding contributions payable to the scheme were £13,720,(2024: £19,974). The expense and liability is allocated between activities in direct proportion to wages.

11. RELATED PARTY TRANSACTIONS

Over The Wall Camp received donations from trustees and related parties of £251,427 (2024: £224,157).

12. INTANGIBLE ASSETS

	Software (£)	Total (£)
Cost		
At 1 January 2025	70,800	70,800
Additions	-	-
Disposals	-	-
At 31 December 2025	70,800	70,800
Amortisation		
At 1 January 2025	67,775	67,775
Charge for the period	2,725	2,725
Disposals	-	-
At 31 December 2025	70,500	70,500
Net book value		
At 31 December 2025	300	300
At 31 December 2024	3,025	3,025

Amortisation is included in expenditure on charitable activities in the statement of financial activities.

13. TANGIBLE FIXED ASSETS

	Office & other equipment (£)	Grounds equipment (£)	Camp equipment (£)	Motor vehicle (£)	Leasehold improvements (£)	Total (£)
Cost						
At 1 January 2025	60,435	-	23,463	36,794	402,359	523,051
Additions	668	6,044	-	-	830,634	837,346
Disposals	(16,693)	-	(3,351)	(36,794)	(5,227)	(62,065)
At 31 December 2025	44,410	6,044	20,112	-	1,227,766	1,298,332
Depreciation						
At 1 January 2025	51,400	-	23,463	36,181	5,227	116,271
Charge for the period	6,048	454	-	613	-	7,115
Disposals	(16,693)	-	(3,351)	(36,794)	(5,227)	(62,065)
At 31 December 2025	40,755	454	20,112	-	-	61,321
Net book value						
At 31 December 2025	3,655	5,590	-	-	1,227,766	1,237,011
At 31 December 2024	9,035	-	-	613	397,132	406,780

During the year, the charity received pro bono professional services relating to capital improvements to its facilities, with an estimated fair value of £119,000, which is disclosed by way of note only and not recognised in the financial statements.

14. LONG TERM DEBTOR

	2025(£)	2024(£)
Lease Deposit	150,000	150,000

The rental deposit of £150,000 relates to the lease agreement for the charity's premises and is held by the landlord. The deposit is refundable at the end of the agreed five year period in May 2029.

15. STOCK

	2025(£)	2024(£)
T shirts and consumables	20,406	18,287

16. DEBTORS

	2025(£)	2024(£)
Trade debtors	11,390	25,757
Prepayments	40,305	57,006
Accrued income	152,870	106,747
Other debtors	48,878	10,852
Amounts owed by SeriousFun Children's Network	-	47,000
	253,443	247,362

17. CREDITORS: AMOUNTS FALLING DUE WITHIN ONE YEAR

	2025(£)	2024(£)
Trade creditors	146,951	32,020
Social security	35,348	32,964
Other creditors	13,706	18,089
Accruals	36,976	32,718
Deferred income	2,722	4,000
	235,703	119,791

18. ANALYSIS OF DEFERRED INCOME

	Donations for General costs (£)	Donations for Camp costs (£)	Donations for Staff Costs(£)	Total (£)
Balance at 1st January 2025	-	4,000	-	4,000
Amounts released to income from donations and legacies	-	(4,000)	-	(4,000)
Amounts deferred in the year	-	2,722	-	2,722
Balance at 31st December 2025	-	2,722	-	2,722

Deferred income consists of receipts from donors for charitable activities for future years.

19. CREDITORS: AMOUNTS FALLING DUE AFTER MORE THAN ONE YEAR

	2025(£)	2024(£)
Long term loan	150,000	150,000
Rent accrual	205,833	165,868
	355,833	315,868

The long term loan is repayable in May 2029, and was used to finance the lease deposit for the charity's premises shown in long term debtors (note 14). The rent accrual is the difference between the charge made to the accounts and the actual rent paid in cash during the year, due to the intial rent free period. This balance will be unwound over the lifetime of the lease.

20. ANALYSIS OF MOVEMENTS IN CHARITABLE FUNDS

Current Year

	At 01.01.25 (£)	Income (£)	Expenditure (£)	Transfers (£)	At 31.12.25 (£)
Restricted funds for charitable activities					
Camper and Volunteer Wellbeing Programme	-	22,280	(22,280)		-
SeriousFun Children's Network - network grant	-	69,748	(69,748)		-
Residential camps	28,500	642,208	(632,025)		38,683
Online camps	15,358	33,447	(48,805)		-
Camperships	21,832	128,671	(143,444)		7,059
Heritage Building Appraisal	-	35,344	(35,344)		-
General Funds	25,096	134,049	(114,836)		44,309
Subtotal restricted funds for operations	90,786	1,065,747	(1,066,482)	-	90,051
Capital Fund	502,627	922,920	(301,904)		1,123,643
Total for charitable activities	593,413	1,988,667	(1,368,386)	-	1,213,694
Restricted funds for raising funds	-	-	-	-	-
Total Restricted funds	593,413	1,988,667	(1,368,386)	-	1,213,694

Unrestricted funds					
Designated operating site fund	-	-	-	-	-
General funds	386,037	1,075,172	(1,274,844)	-	186,365
Total Unrestricted funds	386,037	1,075,172	(1,274,844)	-	186,365

20. ANALYSIS OF MOVEMENTS IN CHARITABLE FUNDS CONT.

Previous Year

	At 01.01.24 (£)	Income (£)	Expenditure (£)	Transfers (£)	At 31.12.24 (£)
Restricted funds for charitable activities					
Camper and Volunteer Wellbeing Programme	3,500	16,350	(19,850)		
SeriousFun Children's Network - network grant	2,354	121,290	(123,644)		
Residential camps	7,500	486,260	(465,260)		28,500
On-line camps	14,784	60,164	(59,590)		15,358
Camperships	-	137,420	(115,588)		21,832
General Funds	-	200,390	(175,294)		25,096
Subtotal restricted funds for operations	28,138	1,021,874	(959,226)	-	90,786
Capital Fund	17,500	760,159	(275,032)		502,627
Restricted funds for raising funds	-	-	-	-	-

Total Restricted funds	45,638	1,782,033	(1,234,258)	-	593,413
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Unrestricted funds					
Designated operating site fund	-	-	(50,889)	(100,000)	-
General funds	150,889	849,647	(1,140,156)	100,000	386,037

Total Unrestricted funds	727,435	849,647	(1,191,045)	-	386,037
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Restricted funds	Purpose and restriction in use
Camper and Volunteer Wellbeing programme	Funding to provide for the emotional needs of campers and volunteers
SeriousFun Children's Network - network grant	Funding to support training and development of staff
Residential camps	Funding specifically to facilitate campers at our residential camps
Camperships	Funding for children from a specified geographic region or type
Heritage Building Appraisal	Funding for the assessment of the Old school for future possible development
Fundraising resources	Funding for specific fundraising resources or events
Designated operating site fund	Funding designated by the charity for securing a long-term operating base
Capital Fund	Funding for development of permanent operational site

21. ANALYSIS OF NET ASSETS BETWEEN FUNDS

	Unrestricted funds (£)	Designated funds (£)	Restricted funds (£)	Total at 31.12.25 (£)
Intangible and tangible fixed assets	9,545	-	1,227,766	1,237,311
Long term debtor	150,000	-	-	150,000
Current assets	618,356	-	(14,072)	604,284
Current liabilities	(235,703)	-	-	(235,703)
Creditors: amounts falling due after more than one year	(355,833)	-	-	(355,833)
Total net assets / (liabilities)	186,365	-	1,213,694	1,400,059

Our definition of free operating reserves is total net assets less (i) total intangible and tangible fixed assets, (ii) rent deposit and associated long term loan, (iii) non-cash rent accrual and (iv) restricted capital and operating reserves. This definition is equivalent to total unrestricted funds plus non-cash rent accrual, less unrestricted intangible and tangible assets and leasehold improvements funded from unrestricted reserves. Free operating reserves stood at £278,530 (2024: £539,231). In addition £90,051 of restricted funds shown in Note 20 (2024: £90,786) are available to fund camp operations in 2026.

	Unrestricted funds (£)	Designated funds (£)	Restricted funds (£)	Total at 31.12.24 (£)
Intangible and tangible fixed assets	12,674	-	397,131	409,805
Long term debtor	150,000	-	-	150,000
Current assets	659,023	-	196,281	855,304
Current liabilities	(119,791)	-	-	(119,791)
Creditors: amounts falling due after more than one year	(315,868)	-	-	(315,868)
Total net assets / (liabilities)	386,038	-	593,412	979,450

22. COMMITMENTS UNDER OPERATING LEASES

The total of future minimum lease payments under non-cancellable operating leases are as follows:

	Land & Buildings		Other Operating Leases	
	2025(£)	2024(£)	2025 (£)	2024(£)
Within one year	200,000	217,500	2,670	1,288
Between two and five years	1,166,667	1,066,667	4,281	603
Between six and ten years (to the first break clause)	1,500,000	1,500,000		
Between eleven and forty years (if no break clauses are exercised)	8,505,750	8,805,750		
Total Commitment (if no break clause used)	11,372,417	11,589,917		

The charity has the option to terminate the Ockbrook lease after 10 years without further obligation beyond that period. If the break clause is exercised, no further payments will be due beyond 2034. Lease payments of £280,565 were recognised as an expense during 2025(2024: £199,261). Due to a rent free period on the long term lease, total cash lease payments paid were £240,601 (2024: £33,392) of which £218,790 (2024: nil) related to Ockbrook.

23. FINANCIAL INSTRUMENTS

Over The Wall Camp has basic financial instruments with- in the balance sheet including:

	2025 (£)	2024 (£)
Cash at bank and in hand	330,435	589,655
Long term debtor	150,000	150,000
Debtors	165,611	179,770
Accrued income	47,527	10,586
Creditors	146,951	32,020
Creditors amounts falling due after more than one year	355,833	315,868

24. LIMITED LIABILITY

Over The Wall Camp is a company limited by guarantee and has no share capital. The Articles of Association re- strict the liability of each member in the event of winding up to £10.

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

	2025 (£)	2024 (£)
Net income/(expenditure) for the reporting period (as per statement of financial activities)	(200,407)	(278,750)
Adjustments for:		
Investment income	(3,435)	(9,451)
Depreciation charges	9,840	29,760
Profit on disposal of Fixed assets	(10,000)	
(Increase) in stocks	(2,119)	(1,188)
(Increase) in debtors (note 16)	(6,081)	(74,094)
(Increase) in long term debtor (note14)	-	(150,000)
Increase in creditors (note 17)	115,912	20,251
Increase in long term creditor	39,965	315,868
Net cash provided by (used in) operating activities	(56,325)	(147,604)

26. CAPITAL COMMITMENTS

	2025(£)	2024(£)
Capital expenditure authorised and contracted for at 31st December	1,473,793	
Ockbrook fees commitments	79,564	35,626
	1,553,357	35,626

27. POST BALANCE SHEET EVENTS

In January 2026, the charity entered into a legal agreement with a major funder Omaze Million Pound House Draw, which (conditional on OTWC fulfilling certain obligations during 2026 and continuing to meet certain on- going obligations) will lead to grant payments of £1m in December 2026, and further grants from 2027 to 2031.

In March 2026, the charity entered into a short term loan agreement with Serious Fun Children’s Network for £1m, repayable in two instalments at the end of December 2026 and at the end of December 2027.

Reference And Administrative Information

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Over The Wall Camp (previously Over The Wall. Name changed on 22nd July 2025)

Company registration number

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