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Highlights of the Year April 2024-March 2025

- Senior Men bronze and Senior Women 5th in National 12/6 Stage Road Relays at Sutton Coldfield, April 24
- Senior Men won Southern Cross Country (XC) Championships at Beckenham Park for the 3rd consecutive year, the Metropolitan XC League for the 12th consecutive year, and the Welsh Castles Relay
- Senior Men team bronze and Flurry Grierson individual bronze in the National XC Championships at Parliament Hill, February 2025
- Karima Harris set British records for women's V55 10 miles and 20 miles, and European record (unofficial world best) Half Marathon between January-March 2025
- U17 Men gold in Middlesex County XC Championships, where 6 Highgate juniors teams won medals
- Remy Weinbrecht Silver in England National U20 men's decathlon
- Thomas Chadwick finalist in English Schools 1500m
- Official opening of rejuvenated track April 2024
- Night of the 10,000m PBs in May 2024 incorporated UKA Championship and trials for Paris Olympics, attracting athletes from 40 countries
- Ben Pochee recognised in England Athletics national volunteer awards for his contribution to athletics and running
- Membership grew by 13%
- Generated an overall financial surplus of £38,195
- Moved towards a sustainable financial position, defined as a financial surplus excluding non-recurring items and 10,000m event

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Trustees Report

Achievements and Performance: The Year in Review

During the course of our first full year with the rejuvenated track, Highgate Harriers (the Club) sustained membership growth and brought record numbers of athletes and runners of all ages and abilities to the Parliament Hill track during Open meetings, League fixtures, Night of the 10,000m PBs and Quad Kids events. While training on home ground resumed in December 2023, the new track was officially opened on 17th April 2024 by Michael Mainelli, the 695th Lord Mayor of London. The Club organised a Quad Kids event followed by an Open Meeting to mark the day. After the Lord Mayor had cut the ribbon, our youngsters ran their warm-up lap of the track accompanied by Phil Norman, who competed for Team GB in 3000m Steeplechase in the Tokyo Olympics. In addition, the Lord Mayor unveiled a plaque which can be found on the wall below the terrace. This memorable day heralded another vintage year for the Club.

Road Running and Cross Country

The year covered by this report began in April 2024, which saw the finale of the 2023/24 off-track season: the National Road Relays At Sutton Park. In the 12 stage relay our Senior Men's Squad were placed overall 3rd, with the B team coming in at #26, the 3rd B team to finish. The standout performance was Jacob Allen, with the 2nd fastest long leg of the day behind Phil Sesemann. In the 6 stage relay, our women's team took an excellent 5th place, underpinned by Rebecca Johnson and Hannah Viner delivering the 4th fastest long and short legs respectively over the day.

Senior Men's Endurance

As the 2024 season ended Highgate's Senior Men's Distance Squad made the most of the summer recess making their second expedition to the Welsh Castles Relay, and this time took victory. This challenging 20 stage road race from Caernarfon Castle to Cardiff takes place over two days with stages averaging over 10 very hilly miles.

With the 2024 National Cross Country Championships having been postponed from February to September, firm, fast ground and warm weather meant for novel conditions at Weston Park in Shropshire, for what was the overdue completion of the 23/24 season, just weeks before 24/25 began.



Pete Chambers completing his final Met League of the season

Clement conditions clearly didn't disadvantage The 1879 as the men were to seal their first team medals of the post-war era, taking national silver behind Bristol & West AC. The strong team showing was spearheaded by Glasgow-based Highgate man Taha Ghafari with a fine run for 6th place overall.

Closer to home the men defended their Met League Cross Country title for a record-breaking 12th win on the bounce. Having suffered a proverbial bloody nose in losing the first fixture at Claybury to rivals VPH&TH AC a collective rally was instigated, and the men went on to win the final four fixtures and take the overall league title with relative certainty. Particularly pleasing however was the club depth on-show across the local league season; the B team secured a mighty 6th place in the first division - beating the A teams of all but 4 other clubs, our C team won Division 3 and with it promotion, and our Vets Team secured promotion as Division 2 champions.

Local glory was again to provide the foundation for club success at the prestigious regional and national cross country championships. Terry Fawden retained his Middlesex County Cross Country Championship title.

At the long and gruelling Southern Championships held at Beckenham Place Park the men defended their title

to secure the team championships for the third consecutive year. Standout Highgate performer on the day was Flurry Grierson with a career-best run for bronze. A month later, on home-turf at Parliament Hill, the men re-affirmed their status as a national force taking team bronze in some of the heaviest conditions in living memory. Flurry Grierson continued his breakthrough season by executing a run of the highest-calibre to win individual bronze in a man-v-man sprint finish.

Right after the close of the financial year of this report, leaving the mud behind the men embarked upon yet another successful 12 Stage season during the spring 2025. A strong team performance in Milton Keynes meant it was a second South of England 12 Stage title for the club, while strength-in-depth was apparent as the B team also sealed qualification for the National Championships. As is tradition the National 12 Stage was to mark the end of the formal cross country and road season for the squad and the men went out on a high. Marking what was the final fixture under the club's greatest ever Team Manager - Ben Pochee- the Highgate A team nabbed national silver medals, adding to those won in 2018, 2022 and 2023. Ben is succeeded by long term stalwart of the squad, Rob Wilson.



National 12 Stage Silver Medal Winning Team:

*Back row: Joe Young, Jacob Allen, Alex Leprêtre, Peter Chambers, Sam Jinks, Roger Poolman.
Front row: Daniel Lewis, Monte Watson, Felix Kent, Flurry Grierson, Thomas Chadwick, Taha Ghafari.*

Senior Women's Endurance

A sign of the increasing breadth and depth of our women's endurance squad is the range of team events where they placed well over the year. This began in April 2024 with 5th place in the 6-stage road relays as mentioned above, and 12th place in the 4-stage relays in October. Following this, our women had a strong cross country season coming 9th overall in the Met League, and 9th in the Vet's Division, 14th in the Nationals at Parliament Hill and 15th in the SEAA Championships.

At the SEAA Road Relays in March 2025 our A team came 7th overall, and ours was the 2nd B team to finish, placed 18th. Hannah Viner is a key contributor to the team's success, and she also won the individual women's Middlesex Cross Country Championship.



Karima Harris at the Fleet Half Marathon

Karima Harris has delivered many remarkable performances and is unbeaten in her age category W55 (women aged 55 and over) since April 2024 in distances from 5k to marathon. In January she set a British record for 10 miles in 59:42sec at the Fred Hughes 10 in St Albans. In March 2025 she ran a world best half marathon in 77:45 sec at the Fleet HM.

The picture shows Karima on her way to that world's best. She beat the previous best time by 2 minutes. (This is an official European record but remains unofficial at world level as World Athletics don't track this event/age group). This was quickly followed by a British record for 20 miles in 2:06:09 sec at the Hillingdon 20.

It's very unusual for a veteran age 55 athlete to win a race, but that's what Karima achieved Hillingdon, beating all the women's age groups. She took 9 minutes off the previous British W55 record.

League Membership

This season we joined the Assembly League. This is a road running ca. 5k race series that takes place from April-September at various locations in London. This league offers our runners the chance to compete in a friendly environment over the summer, and fills a gap in our offer to these members.

Young Athletes Cross Country

The North West London League provided valuable training ground for cross country and morale boosting wins for 3 of our squads- U17 women, U15 and U13 boys. For all athletes, the league provided opportunity to gain confidence competing in cross country. Some athletes also participated in the Met League which comprises 5 fixtures over the season. All age groups are developing in size and performance, with boys groups in particular in a generally healthy position.

The Middlesex County Championships were held in January, producing two County Champions - Harris Austin U17 and Arjuna Pflug U15 and 2 Runner-Ups - Leoni Delvendahl U17 and Sonny Allen U15.

Highgate Harriers closed in 7 teams (out of 8) and collected a number of teams medals, which was a significant improvement on 2024. We achieved six team medals in total:

- Silver for both our U11s boys and girls.
- Bronze for U13 & U15 boys
- Silver for U17 W
- Top Team Gold: U17 men.

From January onwards more championships saw a core group of athletes in action. At the Southern Championships there were top 10 finishes for Sonny Allen (U15 girls) and Harris Austin (U17M), Alex Pettican was 13th in the U13 boys. 2025 saw the National XC championships held on home turf. Leoni Delvendahl finished 26th in U17 women and Harris Austin 9th in U17M.

Representative honours at the National Inter Counties for Alexander Pettican, Sonny Allen, Alexander Mulvihill and Leoni Delvendahl.

Meanwhile on the roads, Thomas Chadwick gained 2nd place in the U17 TCS mini-London Marathon.

Highgate Harriers Night of the 10,000m PBs

Highgate Harriers 2024 hosting of Night of the 10,000m PBs was measurably the grandest edition yet.

The event beautifully juxtaposed the full spectrum of athletics, a community North London club hosting an event powered by club volunteers and yet attracting a spectator crowd of up to 10,000 people and enticing elite athletes from over 40 different countries. These ranged from Japan, Australia, America, New Zealand, Uganda, Mexico, Czech Republic, Djibouti, Spain, France, Ireland, Italy, Canada & Portugal.



Ben Pochee: England Athletics national award winner

Contribution to Athletics and Running. A well-deserved
Congratulations Ben!

The 2024 edition included not only the UK Championships but also the GB Trials for the Paris Olympics, and #ParliToParis became a reality for Great Britain's Megan Keith, who by winning the race booked her spot at the Paris Olympics. Beyond the elite races, our significant progression platform was provided as over 50% of competing athletes ran their fastest ever time at Parliament Hill track and claimed a treasured PB (Personal Best).

Beyond the thousands who came in person, the TV broadcast went out on several YouTube channels and the BBC, with European Athletics YouTube channel alone being watched by over 85,000 people, it is safe to say that Parliament Hill went fully global and did so powered by Highgate Harriers & friends' local passion.

We are delighted that Ben Pochee, Race Director of Night of the 10,000m PBs, was recognised by England Athletics in their National Volunteer Awards of 2024, for his accolade following years of hard work.

Track & Field Season Summer 2024

We offer a range of local team track and field competition opportunities to members of all abilities and age groups. There were many notable individual performances. Remy Weinbrecht was 2nd in the England National U20 Mens Decathlon. Sonny Allen won the U15 Girls SEAA Inter-Counties 800m and set a MYAL record for the 1500m (*pictured below in County colours*). Arjuna Pflug became Middlesex County Champion for the U15 Boys 3000m, while Thomas Chadwick was a finalist in the English Schools U17 event at this distance.

In the 400m Joseph Hayes became U20 Middlesex County Champion and won the Southern Inter-Counties. Having become Middlesex County Champion in the 1500m as an U15 in 2023, this year Alex Mulvihill gained an excellent 2nd place in his first year competing in the U20 age group.

The season was again bookended by our well-attended Open Meetings held in April and September.

Our seniors competed in Division 3 of the Southern Athletics League in a composite team with Mornington Chasers, and were narrowly beaten to the league win by Watford with a margin of one league point. Hosting one of the four fixtures at Parliament Hill gave our members a chance to compete at home.

For the U17 and U20 athletes, we joined London Heathside in a composite team in the Upper Youth



Development League, Southern Region Division 2. Age groups U11 through U17 compete in the Middlesex Young Athletes League (MYAL). We were delighted to welcome the nine competing teams to Parliament Hill for one of the four fixtures and this season finished third - our best placing since 2019. Our team performances are driven by young athletes who regularly turnout for the club, contributing valuable points often across a range of events. A great example is Jack Cobbold, who competed in every MYAL fixture in sprints, middle distance and shot put. Along with Sonny Allen and Arjuna Pflug, Jack got the chance to run in front of the big crowds in the showcase junior 800m races during Night of the 10,000m PBs.

We held monthly Quad Kids events from April through October. These taster events for children aged 4-11 are open to the community, and their popularity is strong with a sell-out 120 plus entrants per event. This provides many budding athletes a smooth transition into the club when they reach around 10 years old.

Recognition and Awards

We would like to place on record a huge thank you to the club members, parents, marshals, volunteers, team managers, coaches and officials who have devoted so much of their time, energy, creativity and professional expertise to help organise, train, and motivate our club athletes to achieve new goals and develop and facilitate the successful running of our club.

Highgate Harriers Award Winners 2025

Our awards recognise outstanding individual performances, those who regularly participate in Highgate team competitions together with those whose voluntary effort makes the club special.

Award	Winner	Achievements to date
Rothery Award Club: Athlete of the Year	Flurry Grierson	Impressive XC, road and track season. 3rd in National XC at Parliament Hill in February. Also 3rd in Regional XC champs and performed well on the track in LDN5000 and UK10,000. Contributed excellent legs in relays, from National 12 stage to supporting the club in Met League.
Jewell Award: Junior Athlete of the Year	Sonny Allen	Numerous significant track and XC results over the season. 1500m highlight summer 2025 was 3rd place in English Schools, and won the regional age group championship. At 3000m won the Middx County

Award	Winner	Achievements to date
		Champs and ranks 5th nationally. Strong XC runner - at the recent Claybury Met League Sonny won by a margin of nearly 2 minutes.
Masters Athlete of the Season & Road & Cross Country Athlete of the Season	Karima Harris	During 2025 set new British V55 Masters records for 10k, 10 miles and 20 miles - beating the previous 20 mile best by 9 minutes. She set a European record half marathon in 77'45'' at Fleet. Age group winner in 2025 London marathon. Also a key member of our road relay team.
Track & Field Athlete of the Season	Thomas Chadwick	Come up through all the age groups of the club In 2024 was 2nd in the mini London Marathon. Now an U20, this summer he ran 3'47'' in the BMC Grand Prix 1500m at Trafford, bringing him national rank #6 in 1500m. This year became a member of our road relay team.
Track & Field Athlete of the Season - Runner Up	Harvey Weinberger	Improved his 800m to 1'52'' and his 1500 to 3'51''. He embodies the spirit of the Southern Athletics league, contributing points to our team in the 400m, discus and javelin.
Track & Field Junior Athlete of the Season	Amani Osman	In her first year in the U17 age group, Amani had a breakout year in High Jump, achieving 1.66m on home turf in July at the Middlesex Young Athletes League, bringing her a #10 national ranking.
Road/Cross Country Junior Athlete of the Season	Arjuna Pflug	Now U17, won Middx County and 2nd in London Schools XC. Top 3 finish across 6 fixtures in NW London League and Met League XC, and won in Claybury fixture in October. Strong in track 3000m: 2nd in SEAA regionals and Middx County Champion in consecutive years, with national ranking #7.
Road/Cross Country Junior Athlete of the Season - Runner Up	Harris Austin	In the U20 category this season, top 10 at both Southern (Beckenham) and Nationals XC. Winner of Middx County XC. Won London Schools XC in consecutive years. Strong work also in track endurance, 3000m and 5000m.
Outstanding Contribution to the Club	Barry Foot	Tireless work with B Group, transforming the squad, as well as helping individual runners achieve new levels of success outside of the regular training sessions. As a result, B group is now a serious contributor to the club's Met League success, adding depth to the squad.
Miller Harvey Award - Supporting Junior Athletes	Chris Rainsford and Hannah Viner	Joint award for developing a thriving training group. Both are role models able to share experience of competing at top level, while developing themselves as coaches. This combination of experience and dedication supports their athletes to great performances and retaining older teenagers in the sport.
Honorary Life Memberships	Felix Fletcher and Brenda Myers	Joint award for transforming Quad kids to a sell out event for U11. The atmosphere they create is joyful and enables young athletes to demonstrate their potential.

Objectives and Activities

The principal objective of the Club is the promotion of community participation in healthy recreation in particular by the provision of facilities for athletics.

Training and Competition

We provide a great training environment for our members, developed over many years. Providing over 14 weekly training groups with licensed coaches, we enable members of every ability to train with their peers for cross-country, road running and track and field.

Event participation, from National to Parkrun, is encouraged and celebrated. The club covers the costs of entry to a range of events including road relays, cross country and track and field, for seniors and young athletes. By hosting several Open and League events each season, athletes gain the enjoyment and advantage of competing on home ground. At our Open events and Quad Kids, we welcome non-members.

Inclusion

Since 2019 we have provided weekly training sessions for athletes with a range of disabilities, both Physical (para) and Intellectual (special needs) and held annual “give-it-a-go” sessions for para and special needs athletes. Highgate Harriers have close links with both Camden’s Disability Officer and the London Inclusion Sports Academy (LISA). In addition, we were inaugural members of Camden Special Olympics and are a member of Camden Disability Sports & Physical Activity Network (CDSPAN).

Volunteer Development



Award Winner - Alima Diabate

We have coordinators for our coaches and officials, and the Club pays for their learning and accreditation through England Athletics. Young athletes gain sports leadership experience facilitating monthly Quad Kids events - community athletics for age 5-12.

We offer a range of technical and ancillary roles at our hosted events, including our annual Night of the 10,000m PBs which is powered by 150 volunteers from clubs and community.

We are delighted that Alima Diabate, one of our sprints coaches, athletics technical official and a former Club President, won the inaugural bursary for Starter/Starter’s Assistant at the new South of England Officials Association Peter Lee Awards.

Night of the 10kPBs

There are relatively few opportunities for international elite and even high standard club athletes to compete in 10k track races. Highgate Harriers takes pride in its annual Night of the 10,000m PBs event, which was set up to address this gap and also demonstrate the innate passion and excitement that exists in UK club athletics.

Two innovations have contributed to its success. Firstly, by providing free non-ticketed access, entertainment between races and allowing spectators to stand on the track in lane 4 and thus get very close to the runners, the event attracts several thousand spectators creating a thrilling atmosphere that is often missing in all but the biggest televised athletics events. Secondly, by scheduling multiple back-to-back seeded races, each with large field sizes, several hundred athletes can participate. Proof

of success is demonstrated by the international elite athletes the event attracts. Outside the London Stadium Diamond League competition, this Night of the 10,000m PBs is the only other international athletics event currently held in London.

Wider community benefits can be summed up as showcasing a motivational sport with zero entry costs to the public. We aim to dazzle and inspire people with the potential of athletics and ideally attract more people to engage with their local club and take up the sport to improve their physical and mental health.

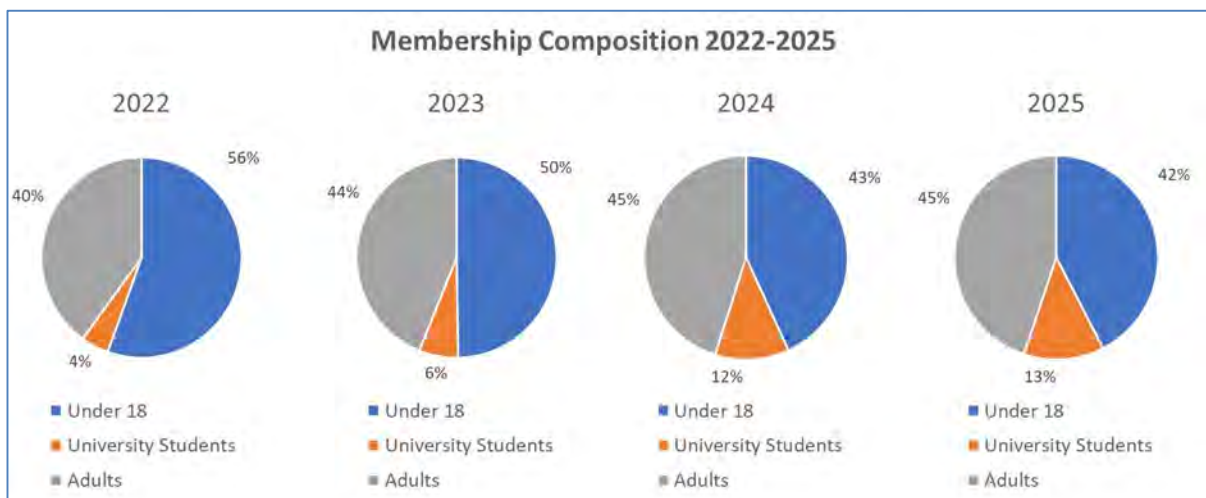
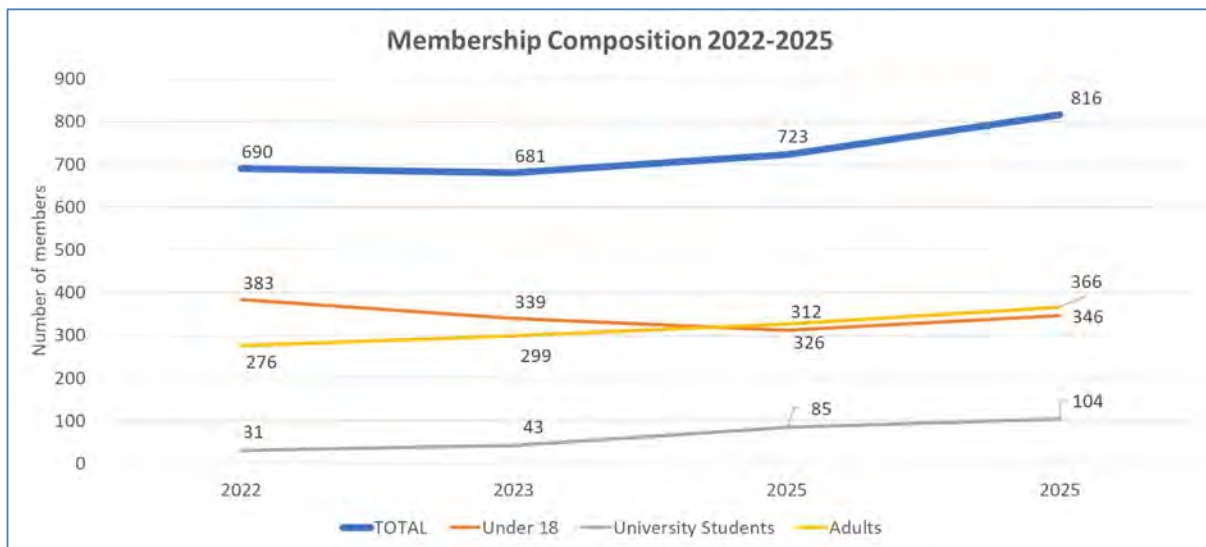
Membership Report

Over the course of the year membership grew overall by 13% to a total of 816 members.

All categories increased, with the exception of female students which reduced by 1. Conversely, male students is the fastest growing cohort.

Pleasingly, under 18 membership returned to growth following a 2-year decline among both girls and boys. The total has reached 346 U18 members, although this remains significantly below the 2022 level of 383.

Adult membership grew by 12.3%, mainly through increasing numbers of non-elite endurance runners, in line with the national trend in athletics participation.



Note on Data: Membership numbers fluctuate throughout the year. This annual 31 March snap-shot restates data from prior years published in earlier reports. The new analysis gives a more reliable like-for-like comparison of membership across the time period.

Grants Report

Jack Petchey Foundation (JPF) grants

Highgate Harriers again benefited from the JPF Achievement Award scheme with nine of our Young Athletes recognised for their efforts. The funding that comes with it allows the club to enhance their athletics experience through purchases that include athletics implements, strength and conditioning equipment and courses.

In addition to the Achievement Award grant Highgate Harriers also successfully submitted a Leader Award application for which we received a further grant, and a financial Recognition Award by way of a thank you from JPF for the way the club manages their schemes.

This Foundation was established in 1999 by Sir Jack Petchey CBE with the purpose of inspiring young people across London and Essex to work hard and reach their full potential. Sir Jack died in June 2024 at the ripe old age of 98. Our club has benefited greatly over the years from Sir Jack's philanthropy and continues to be grateful to him and his Foundation for the support they provide.

Club History

The Early Years

Highgate Harriers was founded in 1879 by 16 members of two local cricket clubs, the Magdala and Imperial United, who occasionally ran cross-country races and decided to form their own club. The name Harriers was used by many cross-country running clubs as the sport was based on the followers of hare hounds, or harriers. The club's first run was reported in the Hampstead and Highgate Express on 22nd November 1879.

The following year the Amateur Athletic Association was formed and in 1887 the first National Cross-Country championship was held but it was not until 1898 that Highgate Harriers golden period began when the club was 2nd in the Southern Cross-Country Championship. The following year it won both the Southern and National Championships. From then on until 1912 it won the National 4 times, was second 4 times and third once and won the Southern 12 times, never being out of the first two.

The most famous Highgate runner of that time was Albert Aldridge whose time of 51:49 for ten miles would still put him well up in the club rankings. Track meetings were held mostly at Finsbury Park at that time but references to "summer members" suggests that they were considered secondary to the main sport of cross-country.

WW1 & WW2

The club closed down at the outbreak of World War One, but it was re-formed in 1919, thanks to the efforts of Harry Rothery, and they had reasonable success for a few years with fourth and fifth places in the National and a string of firsts and seconds in the Southern. However, more and more clubs were being formed and Highgate's initial golden period had come to an end.

In the 1930s and many years ahead of its time, the club introduced their Annual Schools Races. Run over the Heath and thought to be the first in the country, it proved a very popular and prestigious event. After WW2 the athletic authorities slowly introduced events for the younger age groups that we have today.

During WW2 the club was again dormant, the only activity of the club being race walking (possibly because some of the walkers tended to be older and may have missed conscription) and after the war a meeting was held to re-form the club. The walkers, led by 'A D' McSweeney, felt that they were the most successful part of the club and demanded that they should be a separate section of the club. As a result, the club was split into two sections, the Running Section and the Walking Section, each with its own committee and finances, with a General Committee overseeing both of them, also with its own finances. The situation became even more complicated in 1954 when a Ladies Section, led by Charlie Warner, was formed. This clumsy arrangement subsisted for 26 years until 1980 when the club decided to reunite with all members being under the banner of Highgate Harriers as it is today.

In 1950 the Ladies English National Cross Country Championships were held for the first time from Parliament Hill Fields. The venue proved and has continued to be very popular. The Men's Championships followed and every third year the National Championships (combined Men and Women) are held here. It is regarded by many as the 'Home of Cross Country'. Highgate have been closely

involved in helping with the organisation of this event: members, parents and friends set the courses and marshal these and other important National, Area and County events. Following the 2018 National event on the Heath, World Athletics presented their World Heritage Award which will be set up at Parliament Hill.

HQ Origins

Although the club started in Highgate its headquarters have roamed throughout North London. Mainly in pubs, sometimes as far away as Ponders End and Wood Green and including the Royal Oak, Golders Green, The Bull and Bush, The Freemasons Arms and the Load of Hay, Haverstock Hill. In 1939 the running track at Hampstead Heath was moved from its old location near the viaduct to Parliament Hill where an 8 lane cinder track was laid and where the club has been ever since. At that time night illumination was provided by oil lamps placed alongside the track. The present all-weather track with proper floodlights was first laid in 1978.

The Original London Marathon

Highgate Harriers London Marathon Championship, which ran from 1968-1973, was the forerunner of the London Marathon we know today.

Bernie Allen Smashes Record in Tough London Marathon

BERNIE ALLEN gained his third victory, added to two second places, in the fifth Highgate Harriers London Marathon Championship, held from Coptall Stadium on September 16th. Over one of the toughest marathon courses in the country, Allen sliced over 4 minutes off the record time set by Jim Wight in 1969, clocking 2:19:57.

his club to the title in spite of never having run over 10 miles before!
The race was sponsored by Hawa Products Ltd. and Highgate Harriers.

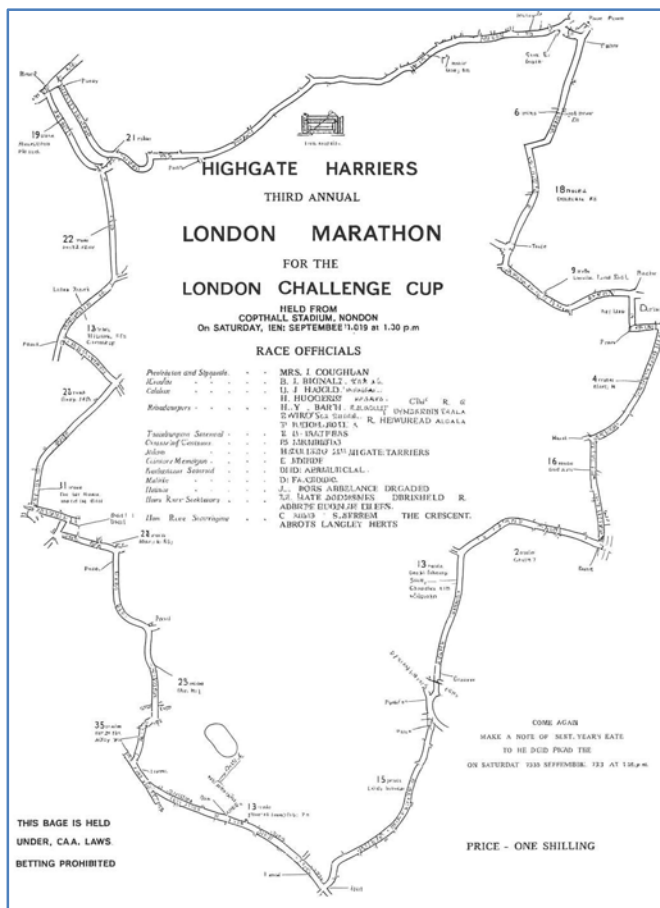
Alastair Aitken

The club wished to introduce a Marathon race around London streets. Most local authorities and the police would not give permission but in 1968 a course was found away from heavy traffic and the first London Marathon took a very hilly two lap course around Barnet, starting and finishing at Coptall Stadium, Hendon, now known as Stone X. In further signs of the times, the event pre-dated mass participation activities: 45 athletics on the start line and 24 finishers, and sponsorship was courtesy of Booths Gin. The winner was Bernie Allen of Windsor and Eton, in a time of 2:41:57 and the top Club finisher was R Hisk, placed 15th in a time of 3:23:28. Press coverage in Athletics Weekly reveals that the winner was running his first marathon and remarked that his had been a really tough, painful initiation. During the ascent of Mill Hill, one athlete asked a course marshal "when do we reach the summit".

This event did not continue beyond five editions partly due to the tough and hilly course, but also because the growing interest in running enabled race organisers to persuade local authorities to make a central London route available, leading to the event that is known and loved today. We are proud to have played our part in the development of the London Marathon.

Club Centenary - An Auspicious Occasion

The club's centenary in 1979 was celebrated with an exhibition at Swiss Cottage Library and a banquet at Kenwood House. Freddie Cuthbert was club president, and guests included the Mayors of Camden, Barnet, Haringey and Islington attended together with Sir Horace Cutler, the leader of the Greater London Council. He subsequently granted permission for two members to find a course on the Isle of Dogs for the Avon Half Marathon for Ladies. A few more years and with the help of that success the London Marathon as we know it today came into being.



To mark our 130th year an exhibition was held at the Camden Library in Holborn. Here are held the Highgate Harrier club archives which are available for all to inspect. Among the collection items are photos and documents of Olympians and National Champions.

Success from 2000

The women's squad has been on the podium winning the Southern 6 Stage Road Relays in 2016, the Southern Cross-Country Championship in 2004, finishing 3rd in the National Cross Country Championships in 2006 and retaining the Metropolitan Cross League Title in 2016 (9 titles since 1994).

The club has helped develop many athletes who have gone on to represent their country over the years, but more recent club 'stars' have include Simeon Williamson (2008 Olympics 100m), Ben Noad represented Great Britain at the 2007 World Cross Country Championships, Andy Maud represented Great Britain in 2016 at the European Cup 10,000m, Becky Penty & Richard Scott both gaining England vests for International Cross Country and Marathon duties, Shaun Dixon received two call ups for the England team in the 2013 cross country season and Georgia Fear (U15) gained an England Schools cross country call

up in 2014. On July 7th 2018, Dominic Ogbechie became the European U18 High Jump Champion with a jump of 2.16 in Gyor, Hungary.

Highgate Harriers Men's Distance Running - A Golden Age

The era since the mid-2010s has marked a golden age for the club's men's distance runners, with the club achieving regular, national success on both road and cross country.

The highest level club team competitions for our senior men are the National & South of England Road Relay Championships and the National & Southern Cross Country Championships. Highgate men secured their first national title since WW1 by winning the National 12 Stage Road Relay Championships in 2016, the club has since gone on to be regular podium contenders at the National 12 Stage Road Relay Championships which rewards our strength in depth. Highgate also won National 12 Stage Road Relay Silver medals in 2018, 2022 and 2023, the latter of which saw the club claim the English Title in finishing runners-up to Scotland's Central AC, and the team also won Bronze in the 2024 edition. And at a regional Southern level 2024 saw the men claim their maiden South of England 12 Stage Road Relay Championship title, completing a set which includes bronze from 2016 and 2017, and a hat trick of silvers from 2019, 2022 and 2023. Though not quite as medal-heavy as in the springtime 12 Stage Road Relays, the club has experienced podium-level success at the autumn 6 Stage Road Relays Championship too. In winning National 6 Stage Championship silvers in 2014 it could be said a new mindset was established amongst the men - where they could, and should, compete at the national level. While the club has won the fiercely competitive Southern 6 Stage Road Relay Championships in both 2015 and 2017. Through the winter months and on the cross country circuit the men have experienced a similar bevy of success.

The Metropolitan Cross Country League is considered one of the highest standard XC leagues in the country. The league was started in 1966, and 2024 saw the club win the league for a record-breaking 11th season in succession. A base from which they have gone on to build success at regional and national level. At the epic 9-mile-long South of England Cross Country Championships, the club have secured the team title in each of 2016, 2017, 2023 and 2024. With podium finishes achieved in 2015 (bronze), 2018 (silver), 2020 (bronze) and 2022 (silver). At the prestigious National Cross Country Championships, the club were to make a long-awaited podium breakthrough in 2024 where they clinched silver medals

behind Bristol & West AC. This came after many near-misses with two 4th place finishes in 2016 and 2023 and a 5th in 2020. At the National Cross Country Relays - held annually in the later autumn over 4 x 5km - the club have found podiums easier to come by. 2024's bronze medals complemented by second place finishes in 2015 and 2021. On an individual level the senior men have had 5 team members secure international vests in recent years. Alex Leprêtre, Alex Bampton and Chris Rainsford all representing England in road races. While club 5,000m record holder (13:46:17) Jacob Allen has run for England on both road and cross country. The club's Iranian distance runner Taha Ghafari has competed at both European (2022) and World Cross Country Championships (2023) representing the IOC Athlete Refugee Team.

Individual domestic honours have also been secured in recent years, notably by the Leprêtre - Allen combination once again, with the pair going 1-2 at the 2022 England 10km Championships. And the former becoming something of a South of England Cross Country specialist - securing a trio of individual silvers in 2020, 2023 and 2024.

Night of the 10,000m PBs

In 2013 the club created an annual celebration of 25 lap track racing in a bid to help boost the progression of club and elite runners, the event was called Night of the 10,000m PBs. In 2014 the club was asked to begin incorporating the British Championships, in 2016 the event hosted the Rio Olympic Team GB trials and then in 2018 and 2019 we hosted the European Cup with 8,000 spectators and 500,000 watching via BBC2. The success of this event under the leadership on Ben Pochee has certainly put Highgate Harriers on the map, with the club now recognised throughout the UK.

Structure, Governance and Management

Highgate Harriers is a charitable incorporated organisation. The Charity operates under a constitution, as last amended on 13 June 2021.

New trustees are recruited from amongst the membership of club, with a focus on the skills that are needed for the charity to continue to thrive and serve the sport of athletics. All trustees serve approximately annual terms, being subject to re-election, by the members present, at each Annual General Meeting. Under the Constitution there must be between three and seven trustees.

The charity is managed by the Management Committee, which meets by-monthly with the trustees.

Financial Review

The Charity's income was £225,531 (2024: £290,418), of which £5,700 (2024: £4,193) was restricted. There was a surplus of £38,168 (2025: £95,322). The 2024 surplus was boosted by a one-off legacy of £79,020.

The Charity's balance sheet remains strong. Cash increased by £2,473 (2024: £79,712), reflecting surplus, less increasing assets.

Following an increase in subscriptions, the day-to-day operations of the club moved towards a sustainable position. This is determined by removing the non-recurring items of the legacy and 10,000m event, as shown below:

	£ 2025	£ 2025
Surplus from the financial statements	38,195	
10,000m event	(28,114)	
Retail	(2,399)	
Quad Kids	(1,553)	
Open meeting	(1,822)	
Donations	(3,684)	
Surplus on the general operations of the club		623

The Committee welcome this improved financial position, which facilitates the continued growth of the club, and allows it the flexibility to consider new activities and services.

Targets

The Trustees have set the following measurable targets for 2025/26:

1. Continue to strengthen brand through diversity of programme, innovation in events and media presence
2. Generate annual financial surplus sufficient to deliver real terms growth in reserves
3. Increase session capacity to enable membership growth
4. Increase support to coaches through appointment of a Coach Coordinator/Head Coach
5. Launch new membership management system

Risk Management

The Trustees have considered the material risks to which the Club is subject, determined the most material and taken appropriate mitigation. This is summarised in the table below.

Risk	Mitigation
Loss of access to the Parliament Hill track	Maintaining good with the City of London Corporation and stressing the value to the City of the facility. Building a financial reserve to help mitigate any facility disruption.
Reduction in membership, while continuing with costs that do not change in proportion to the number of members	Strong marketing the club as a focus for improving its members performance, across all abilities. Maintaining reserves to support the club during periods when the popularity of athletics declines.
Safeguarding incident resulting in actual of potential risk of harm to a vulnerable member.	Compliance with England Athletics safeguarding policies including having a clear policy, safeguarding officer, DBS checked coaches and a confidential reporting procedure.

Reserves Policy

The charity strives to maintain sufficient reserves to be able to maintain the club through any interruption to its activities, as witnessed in the pandemic, provide emergency funding should there be any threat to its base at the Parliament Hill track, and to be able to maintain its position as one of the UK's premier athletics clubs.

A consequence of holding international events is that a high level of working capital is required, and that the financial consequences of a failed event are high. Having been in existence for almost 150 years, the trustees are determined to ensure that the club has the resources to continue for at least as long again.

The clubs current general reserves balance of £288,644 (2024: £250,449) is moving towards the level required to achieve these goals.

The Trustees

The Trustees who served during the year, and the period up until the approval of this report:

- Jennifer Lovell - Chair & President
- Callum Gordon - vice President
- Joseph Lowe - Treasurer
- Jonathan Laybourn - Secretary

No funds are held as a custodian.

Public Benefit

The Trustees have considered the Charity Commission's guidance on public benefit including the guidance on fee charging. The Charity relies on sponsorship, grants, donations and fees for all our activities. A scholarship scheme is promoted to those unable to afford their membership fees, ensuring that wealth will never be a barrier to participation in club events. At 31 March 2025, 18 (2024: 16) athletes were benefiting from a full scholarship.

Trustees' Responsibilities

The trustees are responsible for preparing the trustees' report and the financial statements in accordance with United Kingdom Accounting Standards (United Kingdom Generally Accepted Accounting Practice) and applicable law and regulations.

The law applicable to charities requires the trustees to prepare financial statements for each financial year which give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the charity and of the incoming resources and application of resources, including income and expenditure, of the charity 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 SORP
- make judgements and estimates that are reasonable and prudent
- state whether applicable 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 charity will continue in business.

The trustees are responsible for keeping proper accounting records that disclose with reasonable accuracy at any time the financial position of the charity and enable them to ensure that the financial statements comply with the Charities Act 2011, the applicable Charities (Accounts and Reports) Regulations, and the provisions of the constitution. The trustees are also responsible for safeguarding the assets of the charity and hence for taking reasonable steps for the prevention and detection of fraud and other irregularities.

Going Concern

The Trustees consider it appropriate to prepare the accounts on a 'going concern' basis, because reserves, generally held in readily available cash, are sufficient to cover any forcible negative event.

Statement of Disclosure to our Independent Examiner

In so far as the trustees are aware at the time of approving our trustees' annual report:

- there is no relevant information, being information needed by the auditor in connection with preparing their report, of which the group's auditor is unaware, and;
- the trustees, having made enquiries of fellow directors have each taken all steps that he/she is obliged to take as a director in order to make themselves aware of any relevant information and to establish that the Independent Examiner is aware of that information.

This report was approved by the trustees on 16th December 2025.



Jenifer Lovell, Chair & President
16 December 2025

Independent examiner's report to the trustees of Highgate Harriers

I report on the accounts of the charity for the year ended 31 March 2025, which are set out on pages 17 to 24.

Respective responsibilities of trustees and examiner

As the charity's trustees of Highgate Harriers, you are responsible for the preparation of the accounts in accordance with the requirements of the Charities Act 2011 ('the Act').

I report in respect of my examination of the Highgate Harriers accounts carried out under section 145 of the 2011 Act and in carrying out my examination I have followed all the applicable Directions given by the Charity Commission under section 145(5)(b) of the Act.

Independent examiner's statement

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

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

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

This report is made solely to the Charity's Trustees, as a body, in accordance with Part 4 of the Charities (Accounts and Reports) Regulations 2008. My work has been undertaken so that I might state to the Charity's Trustees those matters I am required to state to them in an Independent examiner's report and for no other purpose. To the fullest extent permitted by law, I do not accept or assume responsibility to anyone other than the Charity and the Charity's Trustees as a body, for my work or for this report.



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Statement of Financial Activities (including income and expenditure account) Year ended 31 March 2025

	Notes	Unrestricted Funds £	Restricted Funds £	Total funds 2025 £	Total funds 2024 £
Income from:					
Donations		5,486	-	5,486	81,511
Charitable activities		61,976	5,700	67,676	48,289
Trading activities		147,652	-	147,652	158,731
Other income		4,717	-	4,717	1,887
Total income	2	219,831	5,700	225,531	290,418
Expenditure on:					
Costs of Raising funds					
Trading operations		10,973	-	10,973	9,886
Charitable activities					
Athletics		170,663	5,727	176,390	185,210
Total expenditure	3	181,636	5,727	187,363	195,096
Net income / expenditure before transfers	4	38,195	(27)	38,168	95,322
Transfers between funds	13				-
Net movement in funds	13	38,195	(27)	38,168	95,322
Reconciliation of funds					
Total funds at 1 April 2024		250,449	3,039	253,488	158,166
Total funds at 31 March 2025	13	288,644	3,012	291,656	253,488

Balance Sheet As at 31 March 2025

	Notes	2025 £	2024 £
Fixed Assets:			
Tangible assets	8	33,257	22,034
Intangible assets	9	-	-
		33,257	22,034
Current assets			
Stock		11,198	6,134
Debtors	10	5,115	102,798
Cash at bank	11	272,658	270,185
		288,971	379,117
Creditors: amounts falling due within one year	12	30,572	147,663
		258,399	
Net current assets			231,454
Total assets less current liabilities		291,656	253,488
Unrestricted funds			
Designated Funds		-	-
General funds	13,14	288,644	250,449
		288,644	250,449
Restricted funds	13,14	3,012	3,039
		3,012	3,039
Total funds	13, 14	291,656	253,488

Approval

The notes on pages 19 to 24 form part of these accounts.

These financial statements were approved by the Trustees on the 16 December 2025 and are signed on their behalf by:



Joseph Lowe
Date: 16 December 2025

Notes to the accounts

1) Accounting policies

(I) Basis of accounting

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 issued in October 2019 the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the United Kingdom and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102), the Charities Act 2011, and UK Generally Accepted Accounting Practice. The financial statements have been prepared under the historical cost convention except that, as disclosed in the accounting policies, certain items are shown at fair value. The charity is a public benefit entity as defined by FRS102.

(II) Income

All income is recognised once the Charity has entitlement to the income, it is probable that the income will be received, and the amount of income receivable can be measured reliably. Grants are recognised when the charity has an entitlement to the funds and any conditions linked to the grants have been met. Where performance conditions are attached to the grant and are yet to be met, the income is recognised as a liability and included on the balance sheet as deferred income to be released.

(III) Expenditure

Expenditure is recognised once there is a legal or constructive obligation to make payment to a third party, it is probable that settlement will be required, and the amount of the obligation can be measured reliably. All expenditure is accounted for on an accruals basis.

Expenditure includes attributable VAT which cannot be recovered.

Governance costs comprise accountancy, strategy development, legal fees, trustee indemnity insurance and trustee recruitment.

Expenditure is allocated to the particular activity where the cost relates directly to that activity. Management and administration costs have been allocated to each activity.

(IV) Management and administration costs

These costs comprise expenditure not directly attributable to the charitable or fund-raising activities of the Charity but relate to the furtherance of the Charity's objectives.

(V) Depreciation

Depreciation on tangible fixed assets is provided over 3 years on a straight-line basis in order to write off the assets over their estimated useful lives. Items of equipment are capitalised only where the purchase price exceeds £500.

(VI) Fund accounting

Unrestricted funds are incoming resources receivable or generated for furtherance of the objects of the Charity without a specified purpose and are available as general funds or designated funds.

Designated funds are unrestricted funds earmarked by the trustees for particular purposes.

Restricted funds are used for specific purposes as laid down by the donor. Expenditure which meets these criteria is charged to the fund, together with a fair allocation of management and support costs.

(VII) Accounting judgements and estimation uncertainty

In preparing financial statements it is necessary to make certain judgements, estimates and assumptions that affect the amounts recognised in the financial statements. The following judgements and estimates are considered by the board to have most significant effect on amounts recognised in the financial statements. Tangible fixed assets are depreciated to their estimated residual value over their estimated useful economic life as detailed above.

(VIII) Taxation

The Charity is exempt from corporation tax on its charitable activities as it is a registered charity. The charity is VAT registered, but due to the nature of its income, is restricted in the proportion of its input VAT that can be recovered. Irrecoverable VAT is included within expenditure. Where applicable, income is shown net of VAT.

(IX) Trade and other debtors

Trade and other debtors that are receivable within one year and do not constitute a financing transaction are recorded at the undiscounted amount expected to be received, net of impairment. Those that are receivable after more than one year or that constitute a financing transaction are recorded initially at fair value less transaction costs and subsequently at amortised cost, net of impairment.

(X) Trade and other creditors

Trade and other creditors are initially recognised at fair value and thereafter stated at amortised cost using the effective interest method unless the effect of discounting would be immaterial, in which case they are stated at cost.

(XI) Cash and cash equivalents

Cash and cash equivalents comprise cash at bank and on hand, demand deposits with banks and other short-term highly liquid investments with original maturities of three months or less and bank overdrafts. In the statement of financial activities, bank overdrafts are shown within borrowings or current liabilities.

(XII) Going Concern

The trustees consider that there are no material uncertainties about the charity's ability to continue as a going concern.

2) Income

	2025 Unrestricted Funds £	2025 Restricted Funds £	2025 Total Funds £	2024 Total Funds £
Donations				
Individual donations	2,961	-	2,961	80,110
Athletic league donations	1,325	-	1,325	1,000
Corporate	1,200	-	1,200	401
	5,486	-	5,486	81,511
Charitable activities				
Membership	44,163	-	44,163	33,850
Athletics meetings	11,926	-	11,926	8,193
Quad kids	3,098	-	3,098	360
Grants	-	5,700	5,700	4,193
Other	2,789	-	2,789	1,693
	61,976	5,700	67,676	48,289
Trading activities				
Bars & Catering	23,073	-	23,073	17,674
Sponsorship	115,300	-	115,300	133,980
Merchandise sales	9,279	-	9,279	7,077
	147,652	-	147,652	158,731
Other Income				
Bank Interest	4,717	-	4,717	1,887
Total	219,831	5,700	225,531	290,418
Analysis of grants received				
Camden Special Olympics	-	3,000	3,000	-
Jack Petchey Foundation	-	2,700	2,700	4,193
	-	5,700	5,700	4,193

3) Expenditure

	Unrestricted Funds £	Restricted Funds £	2025 Total Funds £	2024 Total Funds £
Trading operations				
Bars & Catering	4,112	-	4,112	3,732
Items for resale	6,861	-	6,861	6,154
	10,973	-	10,973	9,886
Charitable activities				
Youth coordinator and athletics coaches	3,280	1,520	4,800	4,610
Finance, administration & governance	4,854	-	4,854	4,365
Affiliation fees	7,589	-	7,589	4,813
Transport	4,006	-	4,006	6,105
Track scheme	8,344	600	8,944	5,522
Match and event hosting	111,872	-	111,872	127,792
Race entries	5,140	-	5,140	4,199
Website	3,376	-	3,376	5,792
Equipment & clothing	5,335	2,727	8,062	10,686
Grants given	3,520	-	3,520	1,022
Other	13,347	880	14,227	10,304
	170,663	5,727	176,390	185,210
Total	181,636	5,727	187,363	195,096

4) Net Income for the year

This is stated after charging:

	2025 £	2024 £
Independent Examination	1,470	1,470
Depreciation	3,152	2,507

5) Governance Costs

Governance costs comprise Independent Examination fees, financial software fees, and the costs of the AGM. In 2025, these amounted to £1,918 (2024: £1,680). These costs are allocated to the Charity's activities.

No Trustees were reimbursed expenses, relating to their role as a Trustee (2024: £Nil), during the year.

6) Liability of members

If the Club is wound up, the Members of the Club have no liability to contribute to its assets and no personal responsibility for settling its debts and liabilities.

7) Related party transactions

The Charity has not entered into any related party transaction during the year, nor are there any outstanding balances owing between related parties and the Charity at 31 March 2025 (31 March 2024 - Nil).

8) Tangible Fixed Assets

	Fixtures, Fittings & Equipment £	Total £
Cost		
At 1 April 2024	26,144	26,144
Additions	14,439	14,439
Disposals	(579)	(579)
At 31 March 2025	<u>40,004</u>	<u>40,004</u>
Depreciation		
At 1 April 2024	4,110	4,110
Charge for the year	3,152	3,152
Disposals	(515)	(515)
At 31 March 2025	<u>6,747</u>	<u>6,747</u>
Net book value		
At 31 March 2025	<u>33,257</u>	<u>33,257</u>
At 31 March 2024	<u>22,034</u>	<u>22,034</u>

9) Intangible Fixed Assets

	Website £	Total £
Cost		
At 1 April 2024	7,005	7,005
Additions	-	-
At 31 March 2025	<u>7,005</u>	<u>7,005</u>
Depreciation		
At 1 April 2024	7,005	7,005
Charge for the year	-	-
At 31 March 2025	<u>7,005</u>	<u>7,005</u>
Net book value		
At 31 March 2025	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
At 31 March 2024	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>

10) Debtors

	2025 £	2024 £
Trade debtors	70	73,870
Taxation	1,462	-
Prepayments and accrued income	3,583	28,928
	<u>5,115</u>	<u>102,798</u>

11) Cash at bank

	2025 £	2024 £
Instant accounts	230,646	138,968
Notice accounts	40,012	131,217
	272,658	270,185

12) Creditors: amount falling due within one year

	2025 £	2024 £
Trade Creditors	17,379	12,475
Taxation	-	18,217
Deferred income	3,794	115,175
Accruals	9,399	1,796
	30,572	147,663

13) Movements in funds

Movements in funds- 2025

	As at 1 April 2024 £	Income £	Expenditure £	Transfers £	As at 31 March 2025 £
Restricted Funds					
Tackling Inequalities	566	-	-	-	566
Jack Petchey Foundation	2,473	5,700	5,727	-	2,446
Total restricted funds	3,039	5,700	5,727	-	3,012
Unrestricted funds					
General fund	250,449	219,831	181,636	-	288,644
Total unrestricted funds	250,449	219,831	181,636	-	288,644
Total funds	253,488	225,531	187,363	-	291,656

Movements in funds- 2024

	As at 1 April 2023 £	Income £	Expenditure £	Transfers £	As at 31 March 2024 £
Restricted Funds					
Tackling Inequalities	566	-	-	-	566
Jack Petchey Foundation	1,852	4,193	3,572	-	2,473
Total restricted funds	2,418	4,193	3,572	-	3,039
Unrestricted funds					
General fund	155,748	286,225	191,524	-	250,449
Total unrestricted funds	155,748	286,225	191,524	-	250,449
Total funds	158,166	290,418	195,096	-	253,488

Purpose of restricted funds.

Tackling Inequalities: Funding to provide athletics for Camden's disabled community.

Jack Petchey Foundation: Funding for the achievement awards scheme, for members aged 11 -24.

14) Analysis of net assets between funds

2025:	General Funds £	Restricted Funds £	Total Funds £
Fixed assets	32,121	1,136	33,257
Net current assets	256,523	1,876	258,399
	288,644	3,012	291,656

2024:	General Funds £	Restricted Funds £	Total Funds £
Fixed assets	22,034	-	22,034
Net current assets	228,415	3,039	231,454
	250,449	3,039	253,488

15) Comparative Statement of Financial Activities

	Notes	Unrestricted Funds £	Restricted Funds £	Total funds 2024 £
Income from:				
Donations		81,511	-	81,511
Charitable activities		44,096	4,193	48,289
Trading activities		158,731	-	158,731
Other income		1,887	-	1,887
Total income	2	286,225	4,193	290,418
Expenditure on:				
Costs of Raising funds				
Trading operations		9,886	-	9,886
Charitable activities				
Athletics		181,638	3,572	185,210
Total expenditure	3	191,524	3,572	195,096
Net income / expenditure before transfers	4	94,701	621	95,322
Transfers between funds	13	-	-	-
Net movement in funds	13	94,701	621	95,322
Reconciliation of funds				
Total funds at 1 April 2023		155,748	2,418	158,166
Total funds at 31 March 2024	13	250,449	3,039	253,488

