



Neighbourhood Network Annual Report 2025



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WHO SUPPORTED US IN 2025**





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2025 IMPACT AT A GLANCE

Our Impact in 2025

94,415+ people

Total number of participants in
Neighborhood Network activities

More than
1,000 events

STREET FEAST



Building neighbourliness
in all communities

What we do

- Support streets nationwide to host community-led gatherings
- Partner with local authorities and community organisations
- Celebrate diversity through Integration Feasts

962

Street Feasts

88,500

people participated

75%

of participants
say their neighbourhood
feels friendlier after hosting
a Street Feast

83%

of participants
are planning to organise
additional community
projects

96%

of participants
report increased belonging
in their communities after
hosting a Street Feast

“

“Street Feast was
fantastic... People spoke
properly for the first time
despite living here for
years.”— Diarmuid,
Cork City

Our Fabric

Where everyone feels
at home

What we do

- Work with residents, local authorities and peer organisations
- Support local leaders
- Bolster integration and belonging

“

“Home is more than
just a place. It's a
feeling of belonging.”
— Sarah, Dublin 15

Highlights

- Launched in Churchfields, Dublin 15
- Delivered in partnership with Fingal County Council
- 9 month interim report produced

Our Focus

- Connecting people across cultures, generations and backgrounds
- Supporting local leaders through workshops on setting up Residents' Associations
- Connecting residents to services such as Empower, Tusla and local Community Centres



Building neighbourliness through food action

What we do

- Food-growing workshops
- Community gardens and edible landscapes
- Climate education and food sustainability

Our Impact in 2025

1,115

participants

51

workshops delivered

82

vegetable patches, 6 edible hedges, 5 orchards planted

95%

enjoyed the workshops

55%

strengthened neighbour connections

70%

cook or buy more local food

“

“Our Shared Plate has brought a vision of what could be — creating wellbeing and resilience.”
— Climate Action Coordinator, Kildare

“

“A real sense of community has been created... now it's lovely to stop and chat with neighbours.”
— Heather, Kildare



Shaping Happy Places

What we do

- Social gatherings and seasonal events
- Skill-based workshops
- Residents' Association training
- Support local leaders to sustain community life

Our Impact in 2025

Home Together

1,946

homes reached

4,800+

residents

1,100

Over 1100 households actively engaged with Home Together through events, workshops, WhatsApp groups and ongoing communication

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Residents' Associations were established in 2025 and registered with the PPN

Resident Leadership

Two 3 year programmes (Whitethorn and Archer's Wood) and three 18-month programmes (Harpur Lane, Parkleigh & Sorrel Wood) successfully concluded, with communities transitioning to resident-led leadership and organisation

60%

of residents across participating estates are now directly connected and actively engaged in their local community

New estates

benefited from early engagement, trust-building and the identification of emerging community leaders.

2025 was a big year for Neighbourhood Network. We achieved significant new milestones in terms of governance, collaborating with new partners who will help us to scale our impact and launching our latest project, Our Fabric.

This year marked a significant moment of growth and consolidation for our organisation. Securing two Rethink grants was a major milestone and a strong vote of confidence in our vision and approach. This funding will enable us to deepen our impact, invest in our people and systems, and continue to develop programmes that respond meaningfully to the needs of communities across Ireland.

None of what we achieved in 2025 would have been possible without our team. I want to extend a heartfelt thank you to every member of staff who brought energy, creativity and commitment to their work throughout the year. I am especially proud of the high levels of staff satisfaction and retention we saw this year, which speaks volumes about the culture we are building together and our shared belief in the work we do.

I also want to thank our Board of Directors for their guidance and leadership during a period of significant growth and change. Their stewardship has helped Neighbourhood Network strengthen its governance, clarify its strategic direction and build a solid foundation for the future.

This year, we said goodbye to our longest-standing board member, Dave Dunn. His insight, passion and steady guidance have shaped so much of who we are as an organisation and I'm very grateful for all he brought to the board.

2025 also marked an important transition as President Michael D. Higgins concluded his term as President of Ireland. We would like to extend our sincere thanks to President Higgins and Sabina Higgins for their incredible support as Patrons of Street Feast since 2018. President Higgins has consistently helped shine a light on the importance of community, connection and belonging – values at the very heart of our work. From all of us at Neighbourhood Network and Street Feast, thank you for helping us build stronger, kinder and more connected communities across Ireland.



Over the past year, we have continued to evolve our programmes and partnerships. We were delighted to establish new collaborations, including our partnership with Tesco, which has opened up new opportunities to expand the reach and impact of Street Feast. We also launched Our Fabric, a new programme that reflects our commitment to building communities in existing neighbourhoods around Ireland. Alongside this, Our Shared Plate successfully completed their pilot phase and graduated into Phase 2. Over the coming year, the OSP team will build on the strong foundations that were put in place during the initial phase and continue to demonstrate the value of sustained, long-term investment in community-led action.

Behind the scenes, 2025 was a year of strengthening our organisational infrastructure. We completed our Charities Governance Code submission and developed a robust company budget and operations plan which will guide our work for the next five years. These actions are rarely visible, but they are essential to ensuring that Neighbourhood Network remains strong. I'm particularly excited about our new strategic plan which sets out an ambitious but grounded vision for the years ahead. It will help ensure that the communities we serve will remain at the centre of our work. With the people and partnerships we have in place, I believe that Neighbourhood Network is well positioned for the future.

Thank you to everyone who supported us in 2025. In particular, I'd like to thank our staff, board, partners, funders, volunteers and, most importantly, the communities we work alongside. It is a privilege to do this work, and I look forward to what we will achieve together in the years ahead.

Warm regards,

Sam Bishop

CEO, Neighbourhood Network





CHAIRPERSON'S LETTER

As Chairperson of Neighbourhood Network, I am proud to reflect on a year of deep impact, learning and momentum.

In 2025, our work to foster strong, connected and resilient neighbourhoods across Ireland continued to grow in both scale and significance. At a time when issues such as loneliness, social fragmentation and rapid housing development are increasingly present, the importance of community connection has never been clearer.

Throughout the year, Neighbourhood Network supported tens of thousands of people to connect with their neighbours in meaningful ways. Street Feast remained a powerful national moment of connection, with 962 Street Feasts taking place across the country and over 88,500 people coming together to share food, conversation and a sense of belonging. Home Together (delivered in partnership with our friends in Cairn) continued to demonstrate the value of long-term, relationship-based work in new housing developments, supporting residents to move from being neighbours to becoming communities. Our Shared Plate completed its pilot phase, showing how climate action, food sustainability and social connection can come together at neighbourhood level to deliver lasting change.

2025 also marked an important new chapter for the organisation with the launch of Our Fabric, our newest programme focused on building belonging in both new and established neighbourhoods. Delivered in partnership with Fingal County Council, Our Fabric reflects our belief that building homes is only part of building communities. Its early success in Churchfields demonstrates the power of trust, consistent presence and partnership in supporting connection, confidence and local leadership.

Behind these programme achievements lies the dedication and commitment of an exceptional team. I want to sincerely thank Neighbourhood Network's staff for their professionalism, creativity and care in delivering this work day in, day out. Under the leadership of our CEO, Sam Bishop, the team has navigated a year of growth with clarity, ambition and integrity. I am also grateful to my fellow Board members for their guidance, oversight and generosity of time, and to our funders and partners whose continued support enables our work to flourish.

As an organisation, 2025 was also a year of consolidation and forward planning. Strengthened governance, new partnerships and increased organisational capacity have positioned Neighbourhood Network well for the future. I am particularly excited by the development of our new five-year Strategic Plan, which sets out a clear and ambitious direction for the period 2026–2030. Grounded in over a decade of learning, the strategy reaffirms our commitment to neighbourhood connection as a powerful driver of social cohesion, wellbeing and resilience.

Above all, I want to thank the communities, volunteers and local leaders who make this work possible. Whether by hosting a Street Feast, taking part in a Home Together event, growing food through Our Shared Plate, or helping to build connection through Our Fabric, your contributions are at the heart of Neighbourhood Network's impact. Together, we continue to show that small moments of connection can lead to profound and lasting change.

I look forward with optimism to the next phase of Neighbourhood Network's journey and to the impact we will create together in the years ahead.

With gratitude,

Louise Callaghan

Chairperson, Neighbourhood Network



Our Why

Neighbourhood Network (NN) is a national charity dedicated to creating connections between people, fostering a sense of belonging and strengthening resilience in communities across Ireland. Since founding Street Feast in 2010, our work has grown into a national movement. We deliver four flagship programmes:



Our Fabric



Across all our work, we know that small moments of connection can lead to profound and lasting change. Our work is guided by our vision, mission and values.

Our Vision

Happy, healthy, and resilient communities nationwide where people feel connected, included, and supported.

Our Mission

We spark neighbourhood connections through hands-on initiatives, empowering people to build happy, healthy, and resilient communities.

Our Values

We are:

Dynamic and innovative – We embrace creativity and fresh thinking in response to evolving community needs.

Collaborative and impact-driven – We partner widely and focus on creating meaningful, measurable change.

Passionate about community – We believe connection is at the heart of thriving neighbourhoods.

Dedicated to inclusion – We ensure all voices are welcomed, heard, and valued.

Committed to sustainability – We work towards resilient communities that contribute to a more sustainable society.

Governance

Neighbourhood Network operates under the legal entity of Street Feast CLG (CRO 622 674). Our registered address is The Corner House, Newtownmountkennedy, Co Wicklow, A63 XP26. Neighbourhood Network is a registered charity (RCN: 20206679). Directors of Street Feast CLG: Louise Callaghan, Laura Shehan, Jane Dillon, Róisín McGuigan, Naomi Linehan, Jesse Kennedy, Gráinne O'Dwyer.

Our Impact

Neighbourhood Network promotes social inclusion, tackles loneliness, and builds supportive neighbourhoods nationwide.

We spark neighbourhood connections, through hands-on initiatives, empowering people to build happy, healthy and resilient communities.

Neighbourhood Network aims to promote social inclusion, tackle loneliness and build supportive and resilient neighbourhoods around Ireland. We believe that building connections between neighbours leads to more inclusive, healthier and happier communities.

We believe that a sense of safety and connection within your community is essential for overall health and well-being. We recognise the transformative potential of bringing people together, fostering solidarity, and promoting mutual support at the hyper-local level. We embrace the role of joy and shared experiences in enhancing mental health and contributing to a positive community atmosphere.

As Ireland continues to experience social and demographic changes we are committed to building the social scaffolding needed for strong, multicultural communities. Our work is designed to nurture connections, celebrate diversity, and create spaces where everyone feels a sense of belonging.

Through our diverse range of projects—such as Street Feasts, coffee socials, cooking classes, communal garden set ups and seasonal outdoor gatherings—we provide opportunities for neighbours to connect and get to know each other. These interactions strengthen the social fabric of both new and existing neighbourhoods, inspiring a culture of neighbourly action and support.

At its core, our work is driven by the belief that small moments of connection can lead to profound changes, making neighbourhoods not just places to live but true communities to thrive.

In 2025, Neighbourhood Network developed a new five-year Strategic Plan that will guide our work from 2026 to 2030.

This plan sets out a clear, ambitious and strategic direction for the organisation at a time when our work has never been more important.

Rooted in over a decade of learning, our strategic plan is built on a simple but powerful belief: small moments of connection between neighbours can lead to lasting social change. As Ireland faces growing challenges (including the highest levels of loneliness in Europe, housing pressures, increasing diversity, and the climate crisis), our work focuses on strengthening the social fabric of communities so that people feel connected, supported and able to take action together where they live.

The 2026–2030 Strategy reflects extensive collaboration with our staff team, Board, learning partners and key stakeholders. It combines practical experience from our programmes with a long-term vision for how neighbourhood connection can contribute to social cohesion, wellbeing and resilience nationwide.

Over the next five years, Neighbourhood Network aims to:

- **Facilitate social connection and collaboration** in both new and existing neighbourhoods across Ireland, supporting inclusive, community-led activities that bring people together.
- **Empower neighbours and local leaders** with the skills, resources and confidence to build strong, sustainable community networks of their own.
- **Demonstrate and advocate for the value of neighbourhood connection**, using evidence, research and storytelling to influence public understanding, policy and practice.
- **Grow a resilient, sustainable organisation**, investing in our people, partnerships, governance and systems to ensure long-term impact.

The Strategy also strengthens our commitment to the UN Sustainable Development Goals, particularly Good Health and Wellbeing, Sustainable Cities and Communities, and Climate Action. By working at the neighbourhood level, we are able to address multiple challenges at once.

Importantly, the plan recognises that while many global challenges can feel overwhelming, meaningful action is possible locally. By supporting neighbours to connect, care and collaborate, we can help create communities that are not only better places to live, but better equipped to face the future together.

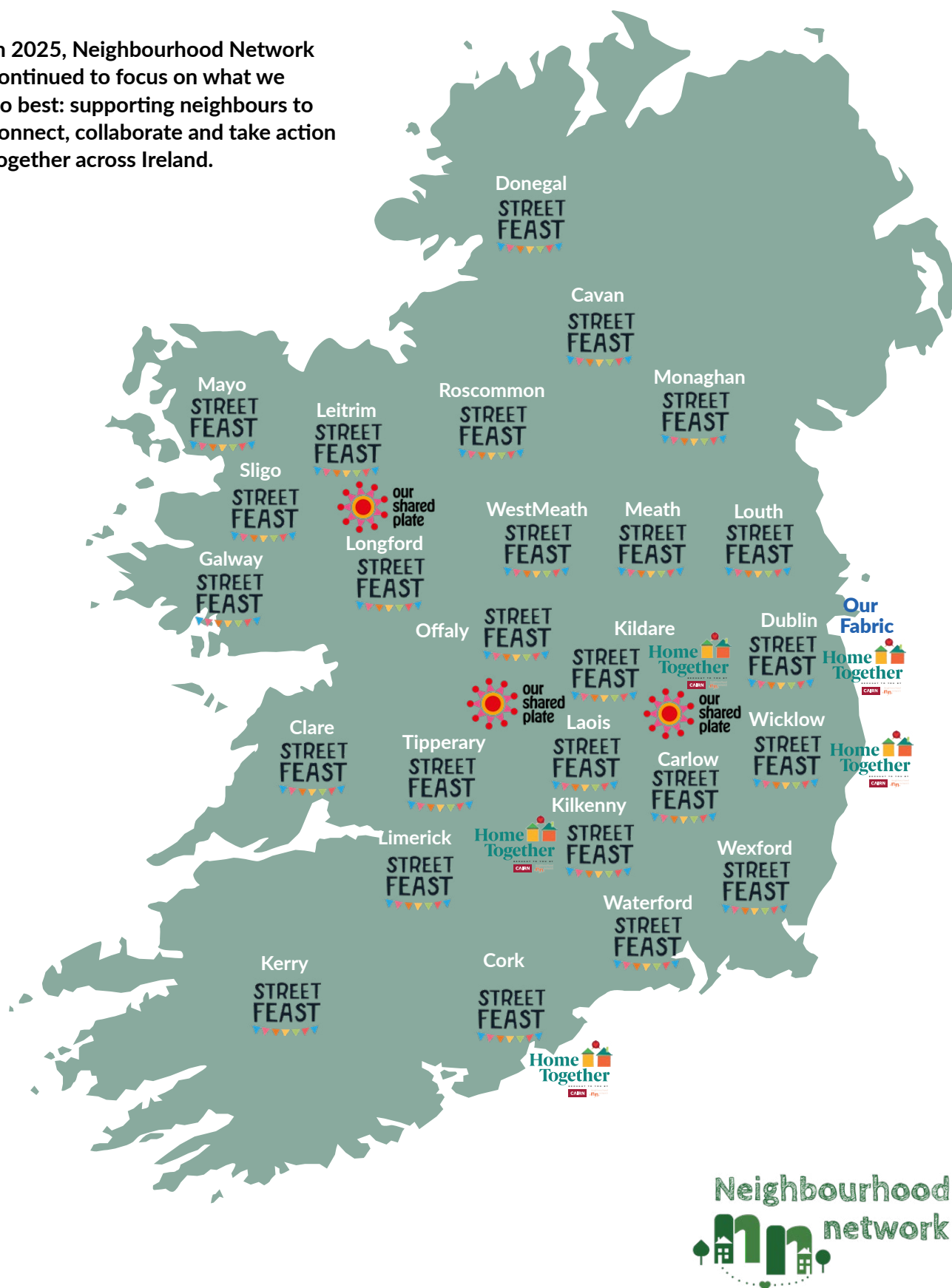
We believe that this Strategic Plan provides a strong foundation for the next phase of Neighbourhood Network's journey. It builds on what we do best, responds to a changing Ireland, and keeps community at the heart of everything we do.





Our Work

In 2025, Neighbourhood Network continued to focus on what we do best: supporting neighbours to connect, collaborate and take action together across Ireland.



Across all of our projects, we prioritised long-term sustainability by equipping community leaders with the confidence, tools and support needed to create lasting positive change in their own neighbourhoods.

Our programmes are designed to meet people where they are. Through inclusive, hands-on initiatives, residents are supported to host events, share skills and work together on local priorities. These moments of connection strengthen relationships, build resilience and help communities respond to their own needs in meaningful ways.



Street Feast remains Ireland's largest celebration of neighbourliness, bringing people together on streets, estates and in shared spaces across the country. Each year, thousands of neighbours meet for the first time, strengthening trust, camaraderie and a sense of belonging where they live.



Home Together, our partnership with Cairn, continues to build social capital in new housing developments, supporting residents to turn newly built places into connected communities. From informal social gatherings to skill-based workshops (ie. 'How to set up a Residents' Association') and community-led projects, Home Together helps neighbours lay strong foundations for long-term community life.



In 2025, we were delighted to launch **Our Fabric**, a new programme focused on building neighbourliness through creative engagement. Developed in partnership with local authorities, Our Fabric brings people together across cultures, generations and backgrounds. We connect residents within their community and also in the wider community with local services such as 'Empower', 'Tusla' and community centres.



Through **Our Shared Plate**, sustainability and social connection come together. By transforming underused green spaces into food-growing hubs, communities are supported to learn about food, climate and biodiversity while strengthening relationships and collective action at neighbourhood level.



Our Commitment to the Sustainable Development Goals

We believe that strong, connected neighbourhoods are essential to building a sustainable and resilient society. Neighbourhood Network's work aligns closely with the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), supporting communities to become more inclusive, healthier and more environmentally conscious through neighbour-led action.

Our projects contribute directly to the following goals:

- **SDG 2: Zero Hunger**
Our Shared Plate promotes food security, sustainable growing practices and community-led food initiatives.
- **SDG 3: Good Health & Well-being**
Street Feast, Home Together and Our Fabric reduce loneliness, strengthen social bonds and support positive mental wellbeing.
- **SDG 11: Sustainable Cities & Communities**
All of our programmes build social cohesion, empowering neighbourhoods to be more connected, inclusive and resilient.
- **SDG 13: Climate Action**
Our Shared Plate and The Spark encourage climate-conscious living through urban greening, food sustainability and environmental education.
- **SDG 15: Life on Land**
Our Shared Plate supports biodiversity by transforming underutilised spaces into thriving, nature-rich community gardens.



Streetfeast Overview

Street Feast, Neighbourhood Network's flagship national day of street gatherings, continued to be a powerful driver of community connection across Ireland in 2025. Now in its 15th year, Street Feast brought neighbours together in towns, cities and rural areas to strengthen relationships, celebrate diversity and build a shared sense of belonging. The event took place on the weekend of 24th and 25th May 2025.

KEY ACHIEVEMENTS

962

Street Feasts were held nationwide, representing a 24% increase on 2024.

88,000

An estimated 88k neighbours came together to share food, conversation and connection.

77%

of hosts reported that their community feels more welcoming to new people since Street Feast.

63%

of hosts described their events as Integration Feasts, with neighbours from different cultural backgrounds meeting and connecting.

16

Supported by 16 Local Authorities, national government departments, and three corporate partners: Tesco, Dr. Oetker and Calor Gas.

6

Six roadshow and launch events took place across the country, strengthening relationships with hosts, Local Authority staff, Community Gardaí and local media.

27m

The campaign achieved a reach of over 1 million social media impressions and 27 million traditional media reach, including national TV, radio and print coverage.



Our Impact

Street Feast 2025 continued to demonstrate its effectiveness in creating safer, friendlier and more connected neighbourhoods. Post-event survey findings showed that:

75%

feel their neighbourhood is friendlier since hosting their Street Feast.

77%

report an increased sense of belonging.

99%

of respondents said they would host a Street Feast again.

40%

have already made plans for further community projects following their event.

These findings reinforce Street Feast's role in tackling social isolation and supporting long-term community resilience.

Community Feedback

"Street Feast provided the framework and incredible support materials, hints and tips to get us started. The invites and packs were so professional and gave me the confidence to proceed with the event." – Margaret, Kilkenny

"We are a new community and most of us have moved from other towns. Street Feast was a great way to get to know one another through the love of food and conversation." – Host, Wexford



Home Together Overview

Home Together is a Cairn and Neighbourhood Network partnership that supports residents to build strong, connected and resilient communities in new and growing neighbourhoods. Moving into a new place can feel isolating. Home Together provides residents with the support, structure and resources needed to foster connection, trust and shared responsibility from the earliest stages of community life.

Home Together is tailored to the unique needs and stage of development of each estate. Through long-term engagement, the programme supports communities to move from initial connection to confident, resident-led organisation. Our ambition is to help shape neighbourhoods where people feel a strong sense of belonging, know their neighbours, and are supported by one another.

Home Together activities in 2025 included a wide range of engagement opportunities, including:

Informal Social Gatherings:

Coffee socials, meet-your-neighbour events and seasonal celebrations created relaxed, low-pressure opportunities for residents to connect and build familiarity, particularly in newer estates.

Creative and Skill-Based Workshops:

Inclusive activities such as arts and crafts workshops, wreath-making, gardening initiatives and community games brought neighbours together through shared learning and creativity.

Community-Driven Projects:

Residents' Association workshops, open meetings and supported planning sessions empowered residents to step into leadership roles and establish sustainable community governance structures.

Street Parties and Seasonal Events:

Larger outdoor events and end-of-programme celebrations encouraged intergenerational participation, shared ownership of space and visible community pride.

KEY ACHIEVEMENTS

In 2025, Home Together reached new milestones, expanded its impact across Ireland and deepened its impact in established communities:

8

Home Together operated across eight estates in 2025: Whitethorn (Naas, Co. Kildare), Archer's Wood (Co. Wicklow), Parkleigh (Seven Mills, Dublin), Harpur Lane (Leixlip, Co. Kildare), Sorrel Wood (Blessington, Co. Wicklow), Bayly (Douglas, Co. Cork), Mercer Vale (Dublin) and Nyne Park (Kilkenny).

1,946

The programme reached 1,946 homes and over 4,800 residents, supporting communities at different stages of development.

4

Residents' Associations were established in 2025 in the 4 largest estates, becoming registered members of their local Public Participation Network.

60%

60% of residents across participating estates are now directly connected and actively engaged through newly established estate WhatsApp groups, participating in the residents association and by attending coffee socials, creative workshops, street parties and seasonal celebrations.

1,100+

Over 1100 households actively engaged with Home Together through events, workshops, WhatsApp groups and ongoing communication.

5

5 estates graduated this year (Whitethorn, Archer's Wood, Harpur Lane, Parkleigh and Sorrel Wood) with communities transitioning to resident-led leadership and organisation.

New estates benefited from early engagement, trust-building and the identification of emerging community leaders.

Our Impact

Home Together's impact in 2025 reinforces its value as a long-term, high-impact programme. Across estates, residents reported stronger neighbour relationships, increased confidence to engage locally and a greater willingness to support one another.

Following participation in Home Together:

Residents are significantly more likely to know their neighbours by name and socialise regularly.

77%

of residents reported an increased sense of belonging in their community.

75%

of residents reported their neighbourhood feels friendlier.

Residents demonstrated growing confidence to organise events, volunteer their time and step into leadership roles,

including the successful establishment of multiple Residents' Associations.

Communities showed reduced reliance on external support as programmes progressed, indicating increased capacity for self-organisation and

long-term sustainability.

84%

said they would host a Street Party (again)

Community Feedback

"The most valuable aspect of Home Together for me has been the sense of community it created. The events and activities provided a relaxed way to interact with people I might not otherwise have met, which really helped turn the neighbourhood into a community rather than just a place to live."

– Sattvik, Home Together resident

"A real sense of community has been created. We were all strangers moving into the estate and now it's lovely to stop, chat and know neighbours by name. There is a lot of trust here now."

– Resident, Whitethorn

"Home Together gave neighbours the confidence to work together, take on responsibility and create something lasting. The support helped us move from connection to collaboration."

– Resident, Parkleigh



IMPACT STORY -

Rajiny Manikandan

Case Study: A Home Together Community Leader

Rajiny Manikandan moved to Graydon in 2022. She attended our first coffee social in the estate and has been a driving force ever since. She helped to set up the yard sale in 2022 and has been actively involved in all summer socials in the community. (Her husband Mani cooked delicious Indian food for all to share.) She participated in our table build last year which has been a feature in all summer socials ever since.

Rajiny attended one of our small group lunches for leaders in 2023 where we discussed plans for possible events and workshops in the year ahead. Following this she organised volunteers from the estate to do the many tasks required to make these events come to fruition. This year she attended our First Aid course along with other residents from Graydon. She was the main coordinator of the Halloween Finale event in October. Rajiny plans to continue to run our yearly events into the future.

In her own words:

"Home Together has played a pivotal role in fostering a sense of community within the Graydon estate, bringing people together to connect and embrace diverse cultures. My involvement in the first summer social allowed me to meet new people and form lasting friendships. I am truly grateful to be part of this programme and look forward to continuing to contribute and organise more events in the future."

Rajiny Manikandan



Our Fabric Overview

Our Fabric is designed to support residents in new and established neighbourhoods to build connection, confidence and a sense of belonging. The programme recognises that creating homes is only part of creating community.

Delivered in partnership with Fingal County Council, Our Fabric is currently being implemented in Churchfields, a diverse neighbourhood comprising both long-established homes and new-build developments. The programme works as an independent, trusted partner alongside local services and local authority teams.

Our Fabric takes an interactive, flexible approach. Through consistent presence, door-to-door engagement and informal social activity, the programme focuses on building trust and confidence first, creating the conditions for longer-term community organisation and resident leadership to emerge over time.

KEY ACHIEVEMENTS

During its initial delivery phase in Churchfields, Our Fabric achieved significant outcomes:

260

Door-to-door engagement completed across 260 households, supported by newsletters and flyers distributed to over 300 homes.

Active participation in multi-agency collaboration, including the Prioritising Mulhuddart Group, Place Standard Tool workshops and ongoing coordination with FCC and Empower.

6

Six informal coffee meet-ups and multiple social events delivered, providing low-pressure opportunities for neighbours to meet and connect.

Practical support for emerging local initiatives, including assistance to establish Girl Guides, and early planning for a Community Garden, Homework Club and Residents' Association.

5

Engagement with residents across five distinct areas of Churchfields, including new-build developments and long-established estates.

Organisation of the Sounds Like Summer festival and delivery of a well-attended Christmas Social, both supported by resident volunteers and local services.

17

17 baseline interviews completed to support monitoring, evaluation and learning over time.

350

Development and management of multiple WhatsApp communication channels, reaching over 350 residents and supporting real-time information sharing.

Our Fabric Impact

Our engagement has found that:

94%

of residents consider neighbour connection to be very important.

94%

of residents are very willing to help neighbours, despite limited existing relationships.

82%

already have someone they could turn to in an emergency, indicating a latent support network.

+

Shared spaces are underused as social connectors, reinforcing the need for facilitated, welcoming activities.

Our Fabric has responded by prioritising informal engagement, building familiarity and trust before encouraging formal structures. Door-to-door conversations, coffee socials and joint events with local services have reached residents who might otherwise remain isolated, including older adults, new residents, people with limited English and families with additional support needs.



Community Feedback

"I came here today to meet neighbours even though I haven't even got the keys to my house yet. Community means a lot to us, especially as we have no relatives living in Ireland."

– Shadi, Churchfields

"I've lived here for years and knew nobody. Now I've got a new friend who I met at the coffee social."

– Lisa, Wellview Terrace

"My life has completely changed. I rarely leave the house now, but after speaking with you I'm starting a gardening course in the Community Centre."

– Teresa, The Minnows

"This is a fantastic event. I can't believe there's such a good turnout in this weather."

Dan, Churchfields Resident



Our Shared Plate Overview

Our Shared Plate is an initiative within the Neighbourhood Network organisation. It started as a pilot programme to support neighbourhoods to grow, cook and eat together. The pilot achieved its goals, creating an “enabling environment” for good food practice, increased local food security, and enhanced neighbourliness. This was possible through the collaborative community structures used by the project, in particular the depth of knowledge and skilled delivery of the workshops facilitators. We work with communities to design what the project will look like in each individual area. Our goal is to consider both the community's needs and the skills that already exist before creating a programme that supports that unique community to thrive.

Heading into 2026, OSP continues its mission while expanding its reach, communities and partners. Each project will have a specific focus with the same core purpose of supporting neighbours to grow, cook and eat together.

This year, we are working with five neighbourhoods in Laois, Longford and Kildare to deliver a growing and cooking experience in order to strengthen local food security and increase awareness of local food systems, with the support of the Department of Food, Agriculture and the Marine.

We also have the opportunity to continue our work in Athy, building the foundations of community growing, through the novel mixed funding model of the Department of Rural and Community Development and the Gaeltacht, and a private philanthropic foundation.

Throughout the work of any Neighbourhood Network initiative, building strong community ties and neighbourliness are at the core.

KEY ACHIEVEMENTS

- Community food-growing spaces continued to be developed and strengthened, including vegetable plots, edible hedges and small orchards designed and maintained by residents.
- A full programme of workshops and learning sessions was delivered, covering food production, composting, soil health, zero-waste cooking and climate awareness.
- Participation remained strong across all sites, with residents engaging in workshops, planting days, evaluation sessions and shared celebrations.
- The publication of the Our Shared Plate Community Workbook marked a major milestone, providing a practical, accessible resource to support communities to plan, grow, reflect and sustain their projects beyond direct programme delivery.
- Food traditions from a wide range of cultural backgrounds were actively celebrated through planting choices, workshops and shared meals, supporting intercultural connection and inclusion.

Our Impact

Our Shared Plate continues to demonstrate how community-led climate action can deliver environmental, social and wellbeing outcomes at neighbourhood level. The pilot programme demonstrated its role as a catalyst for strengthening community connection, learning and long-term local resilience.

Highlights of the programme included:

97

raised beds built

2000+

edible plants/
trees/bushes
planted

2000+

27 compost bins
installed

70

educational
workshops
delivered

674

community meals
shared

Participants reported increased confidence in growing food, a deeper understanding of the relationship between food and climate, and stronger relationships with neighbours. Shared growing spaces became places not only of production, but of gathering, learning and celebration.

Feedback and evaluation indicate that participation in Our Shared Plate has led to:

- Greater community cohesion and stronger neighbour relationships
- Increased awareness of sustainable food practices and waste reduction
- A stronger sense of ownership and pride in local green spaces
- Practical skills that support long-term climate-positive behaviour change

Survey findings showed that:

95%

of attendees enjoyed the
workshops

70%

70% reported buying and
cooking more local food

55%

strengthened connections
with neighbours through the
programme



Community Feedback

"Our Shared Plate has brought not only the sharing of knowledge but a vision of what could be, creating an atmosphere of wellbeing and greater community resilience."

— **Climate Action Coordinator, Kildare County Council**

"These tomatoes taste like my childhood. There's no comparison — the ones in the supermarket have no flavour." — **Athy Participant**

"We really need to get back to basics and be more self-sufficient." — **Longford Participant**



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 Pauline Farrelly, Street Feast Community Support Officer
 Clare Egan, Marketing and Communications Manager
 Katie Archer, Income Generation Officer
 Molly Garvey, Our Shared Plate Project Manager

Internships

Claiborne Probst
 Federico Velutini Mcquattie

Thanks to our key contractors this year

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Board

Louise Callaghan,
Chairperson, Finance & Governance Committees
Roisin McGuigan,
Secretary, Governance Committee
Jane Dillon, Treasurer, Finance Committee
Laura Shehan, Strategy & Impact Committee
Gráinne O'Dwyer, Strategy & Impact Committee
Jesse Kennedy, Communications Committee
Naomi Linehan, Communications Committee

Louise Callaghan is an award-winning accountant with experience in the private and not for profit sectors. In recent years, she has specialised in not-for-profit management and has also worked in developing advocacy awareness and skills with students across Ireland. Louise is a former Chairperson of Le Cheile Youth Mentoring, a community-based volunteer mentoring and family support service, which works with young people involved in or at risk of offending.

Laura Shehan is a service co-ordinator at Women's Aid. Originally from the USA, she has worked in the not-for-profit sector in Ireland for 15 years. Laura brings to the board a focus on social impact and an eye for measuring project efficacy. Laura holds an MSc in Equality Studies from the School of Social Justice, UCD.

Róisín McGuigan is the Services Manager at Carmichael, a training and support body for nonprofit organisations. She has been in the nonprofit sector for 8 years and has a particular interest in strengthening the governance structures of growing nonprofits. She holds diplomas in Corporate Governance, Digital Marketing, and Leadership & Management.

Naomi Linehan, a Dublin-born author, journalist, and documentary-maker, has ghost-written acclaimed bestsellers including *Belonging*, *Nowhere's Child*, and *Overcoming*. Her work spans radio, print, and television, with a focus on impactful storytelling and social issues. She has also held key communications roles in social entrepreneurship and international development.

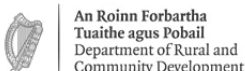
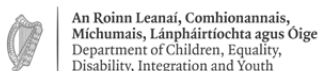
Jesse Kennedy has more than a decade's experience working in both multi-national and non-profit organisations across recruitment, project management and fundraising. He currently works as the Director of Development for Respect, a non-profit organisation supporting people with disabilities. He previously worked in Meta for 5 years managing teams across EMEA before moving into the non-profit sector consulting with 2into3 in Ireland. He sits on the board of Neighbourhood Network and is Chair of the HR and Communications Committees.

Gráinne O'Dwyer is Head of Growth and Partnerships at Neighbourly Lab London. Gráinne leverages her background in behavioural science to help Neighbourly Lab shape behaviourally impactful innovation and research programmes that help to shape communities. Whilst she is adept at working with cross sector stakeholders and funders, her 10 years experience conducting research in communities (within Neighbourly Lab and elsewhere) means that she has a deep understanding of and passion to support those most marginalised in our communities. She is passionate about nurturing skills in deep listening and community collaboration amongst the team and partners, co-leading their training initiatives alongside the co-founder Marnie.

Jane Dillon is a leader in Ireland's innovation and talent landscape and has spent the last 3 years as Director of a first of its kind investment model where she scouted and supported Ireland's most exceptional tech talent before they had a startup idea. As a chartered accountant with a background in Finance (both M&A and SaaS), Jane spent over a decade in London including roles in Bank of New York Mellon, Deloitte and as Global Finance Director at Sage plc. She is a passionate advocate for inclusivity and for building the infrastructure — social, financial, and physical — needed to progress Ireland's societal aims. She is a founding member of the Dublin City Lido campaign, a grass roots movement for a public community focussed outdoor swimming facility and green space at George's dock in Dublin.

Our Partners

We work in partnership with communities across Ireland. We also partner with Government Departments, NGOs, Local Authorities, corporates and other organisations to advance our mission.



Governance

Legal Structure

Neighbourhood Network operates under the legal entity of Street Feast CLG (CRO 622 674). Our registered address is The Corner House, Newtownmountkennedy, Co Wicklow, A63 XP26.

Neighbourhood Network is a not-for-profit organisation. We were officially awarded Charity Status in June 2024 by the Charities Regulator. (RCN: 20206679)

Our Board

Our Board sets the strategic direction of Neighbourhood Network in line with our Constitution. The Board met seven times in 2025 and has overall responsibility for accountability and ethical practice in the organisation.

Board members may serve a total of two, three-year terms. New members undergo a structured induction process and where necessary, undertake training on their new role.

Decision-Making and Committees

Neighbourhood Network has a schedule of matters reserved for the Board which includes approval of strategy, business acquisition and disposals, annual operating budgets, appointment of auditors, appointment or removal of members and officers of the company, contracts with a term exceeding one year or a financial liability on the organisation exceeding €10,000, changes in accounting or financial procedures, annual accounts as well as recruiting, supporting and supervising the CEO and overseeing the Company's performance.

There is a separate schedule of matters delegated to the CEO as well as Terms of Reference for each Board committee and role specifications for the Chair, Company Secretary, Treasurer and for every staff role. Neighbourhood Network's CEO, Sam Bishop, is not a Director of the Company but is invited to attend Board meetings.

Board Committees

Neighbourhood Network has 4 board sub-committees.

These are:

- 1. Governance and HR Committee.** The purpose of the Governance & HR Committee is to ensure that there is a robust and effective process for evaluating the performance of the Board, Board Committees and individual directors and to ensure that the board fulfils its legal, ethical, and functional responsibilities as well as to oversee the effective HR management of Neighbourhood Network, including performance management of the CEO, the management of staff resourcing to deliver the strategy, oversight of contract terms and conditions and staff remuneration and to report and make recommendations to the Board thereon.
- 2. Impact & Strategy Committee.** This Committee is responsible for reviewing operational performance, evaluating new opportunities, supporting the Board to develop future strategies and monitor the impact management framework.
- 3. Finance & Audit Committee.** This Committee oversees the effective financial management of Neighbourhood Network, including the raising, collection, investment, borrowing and outlay of all monies required to fund its activities, and to report and make recommendations to the Board therein.
- 4. Communications and Income Generation Committee.** This Committee oversees the communications strategy, reviews the effectiveness of our communications work and plans for the future in the areas of community engagement & communications. It also oversees the organisation's income generation strategy ensuring that it is aligned with the organisation's vision and values, and that it supports the operational delivery of its programmatic activities.

Policies and Risk Management

In addition to an extensive governance handbook, Neighbourhood Network has the following policies in place:

- **Health & Safety Statement**
- **Safeguarding Statement – Child & Vulnerable Adult**
- **Protection Policy – Child & Vulnerable Adult**
- **Privacy & Data Protection Policy**
- **Volunteering Policy**
- **Financial Control Policy**
- **Reserves Policy**
- **Complaints Policy**
- **Risk Management Policy**
- **Whistleblowing Policy**
- **Board Members Code of Conduct**
- **Beneficiaries, Partners & Fundraising Policy**
- **Employment Handbook**

Improvements in Governance

2025 marked Neighbourhood Network's first full year as a registered charity. We are delighted to report full compliance with the Charity Regulator's Charities Governance Code for 2025. A restructure of Board committees reflected Neighbourhood Network moving to a more mature governance structure in keeping with its development as an organisation. The Board and relevant committees completed a full review of the organisation's risk register and will continue to review this live document annually.

In 2025 we were delighted to welcome Jane Dillon as Treasurer who brings a wealth of financial experience.

Financials

Street Feast CLG

(A company not having a share capital and limited by guarantee)

Annual Report

Financial year ended 31st December 2025

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DIRECTORS AND OTHER INFORMATION

Directors – non executive

Laura Shehan
Louise Callaghan
Grainne O'Dwyer
Jesse Kennedy
Naomi Linehan
Frank Holt (Resigned 03/03/2025)
Roisin McGuigan
Martina Moran (Resigned 09/09/2025)
Jane Dillon (Appointed 09/09/2025)

Company secretary

Roisin McGuigan

Registered office

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Charity Regulatory Authority number

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Company number

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DIRECTORS REPORT

The Directors present their annual report together with the audited financial statements for the financial year to 31 December 2025.

Street Feast CLG (t/a Neighbourhood Network) (The “Company”) is a registered charity and hence the report and results are prepared in accordance with the Companies Act 2014 and FRS 102 ‘The Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland’ issued by the Financial Reporting Council as modified by the Statement of Recommended Practice ‘Accounting and Reporting by Charities’ (2nd edition, effective 1st January 2019), which has replaced previous general accounting practice ('GAAP') used in Ireland and the UK. Charities SORP (FRS 102) is not currently obligatory under the Irish Charities Act, 2009. The Charity Commission for England and Wales is recognised by the UK Accounting Standards Board (ASB) as the appropriate body to issue SORPs for the charity sector in the UK, and the Charities SORP (FRS 102) has therefore been recognised as best practice for financial reporting by charities in Ireland.

The content of the directors’ report is set out in the following headings:

1. Principal activities and objectives
2. Main Activities in 2025
3. Achievements in 2025
4. Financial Review
5. Structure, Governance and Management
6. Reference and administrative details

1. Principal activities and objectives

The Company’s prime objectives are to promote & catalyse neighbourliness in local communities across Ireland by encouraging neighbours to connect. We do this by promoting social inclusion, tackling loneliness and building supportive and resilient neighbourhoods around Ireland. We believe that building connections between neighbours leads to more inclusive, healthier and happier communities.

We believe that a sense of safety and connection within your community is essential for overall health and well-being. We recognise the transformative potential of bringing people together, fostering solidarity, and promoting mutual support at the hyper-local level. We embrace the role of joy and shared experiences in enhancing mental health and contributing to a positive community atmosphere.

Ireland is undergoing rapid housing and demographic change, with thousands of new homes being delivered annually and communities forming without established social capital. Without early investment in social infrastructure, these neighbourhoods risk long-term disengagement, conflict, and increased public cost.

At its core, our work is driven by the belief that small moments of connection can lead to profound changes, making neighbourhoods not just places to live but true communities to thrive.

Neighbourhood Network recognises that people need support to settle down and form strong communities. Our range of community projects are targeted to support the development of neighbourhood connection and resilience in the following contexts; Newly established mixed-tenure estates and apartment developments, Large developments, City apartment schemes and rural & urban communities, at street and town level.

Neighbourhood Network’s origins grew out of Street Feast, a national project founded in 2010 by a group of young people who wanted to create more connections between people and build resilient, sustainable communities to tackle loneliness and isolation in Ireland.

The objectives of the Company are charitable in nature. All income is applied solely towards the promotion of the charitable objectives of the Company.

Our Vision

Happy, healthy and resilient communities nationwide where people feel connected, included and supported.

Our Mission

We spark neighbourhood connections through hands-on initiatives, empowering people to build happy, healthy and resilient communities.

Our Beliefs and Actions

Our purpose is to support neighbours to come together in order for them to develop deep community connections. Success for us looks like flourishing neighbourhoods with a strong sense of community spirit and identity.

With the increase in global tensions and inward migration to Ireland, our work aims to build the social scaffolding needed for strong multicultural communities.

We believe that building connections between individual neighbours decreases loneliness and leads to healthier, happier and more resilient communities.

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Our Values

We are dynamic and innovative, keen collaborators and impact driven. We are passionate about the power of community, dedicated to inclusion and committed to sustainability.

2. Achievements in 2025

- Neighbourhood Network created its first Strategic Plan 2026-2030.
- We established a new programme called Our Fabric with our first project launching in Fingal, Co. Dublin.
- 88,500 people participated in 962 Street Feasts, with 95% of hosts reporting that their neighbourhood felt friendlier as a result. 79% felt safer in their area, and 83% of hosts expressed an interest in organising future community events, demonstrating the long-term impact of Street Feast in strengthening neighbourhood bonds.
- With Home Together we fostered connection among more than 4,800 residents in 8 Cairn-built estates. 91% of participants said their neighbourhood felt friendlier after engaging in Home Together. 85% experienced an increased sense of belonging.
- Our Shared Plate empowered nine Midlands communities to grow, cook, and eat together. More than 1,115 participants attended Our Shared Plate's 51 educational workshops.
- A key indicator of success is the establishment of functioning resident-led structures. In all Cairn estates where our Residents Association model has been implemented, communities now have formal representation, governance structures, and links to local systems in place.

3. Main Activities in 2025

Street Feast Project

The highlight of our annual calendar is Street Feast. This is Neighbourhood Network's flagship national day supporting the hosting of street gatherings in towns, cities and villages across the length and breadth of Ireland. Street Feast encourages individual streets or communities to come together and self-organise a street party where they live. It invites neighbours to gather around food and helps to deepen connections between people in the places where they live.

From small beginnings in 2010, Street Feast has grown to become the largest annual gathering of neighbourhoods in Ireland. Over the past 15 years, over 9,950 Street Feasts have taken place, with on average 92 people attending per Feast. In 2025, 16 Local Authorities and the Department of Rural and Community Development supported community integration street gatherings and over 962 individual groups hosted their own community-led Street Feasts. This represents a significant increase on the 820 Street Feasts from the previous year. In total 88,500 people came together on one single day to celebrate their neighbourhood in 2025.

Home Together Project

Home Together is a project devised by Cairn and Neighbourhood Network to ensure that once the physical fabric of new estates is in place, the social fabric is nurtured and developed right from the beginning.

Neighbourhood Network's role is to step in and engage with residents and help them knit their community together after they move into their new homes. By creating events, talking with residents and supporting individual leaders to become Neighbourhood Connectors, the social scaffolding necessary to support resilient communities gradually emerges. We currently run 18 month and 3 year programmes. Home Together is a programme designed to deliver a wide variety of catalysing events, with additional seasonal seed activations building social capital and connection between neighbours.

Our Shared Plate Project

Our Shared Plate is a community climate action and food resilience initiative that brings communities together to grow, share and connect through food. From shared edible gardens to hands-on workshops, we're fostering sustainability, strengthening communities and building food resilience for the future. The project involves the provision of training and community workshops in food production, food waste and environmental sustainability, to small local groups across the country. The aim is to enable groups to identify and establish small community gardens in the places where they live.

In 2025 we completed the 2 year pilot phase that was funded by the Department of the Environment, Climate and Communications. 9 communities took part in the pilot programme. The Our Shared Plate workbook and guide was launched in December 2025. We have been awarded funding to work in 6 more communities from November 2025.

Our Fabric

Our Fabric is our latest project, designed to support residents in new and established neighbourhoods to build connection, confidence and a sense of belonging. Our first partnership is with Fingal County Council, where Our Fabric is currently being implemented in Churchfields, a diverse neighbourhood comprising both long-established homes and new-build developments. We work as an independent, trusted partner alongside local services and local authority teams. Through consistent presence, door-to-door engagement and informal social activity, the

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programme focuses on building trust and confidence amongst residents first, creating the conditions for longer-term community organisation and resident leadership to emerge over time.

Role of Volunteers in the Organisation

The work of the Company would not be possible without the commitment and dedication of volunteers. Their contribution is greatly valued by Neighbourhood Network and the communities and makes a significant difference to the life in neighbourhoods across Ireland.

Future Plans

In 2026 Neighbourhood Network will continue to scale up in key areas such as project delivery, team size, turnover, ambition and impact. We will begin to put the new strategic plan into action. We'll be investing in our communications, our brand identity and website.

We aim to successfully navigate increasing growth in a sustainable way. We're focused on diversifying our revenue streams, strengthening our operational team and culture, investing in the development and capacity-building of our team while working closely with our board committees on strategic planning.

All of these efforts are aimed at building a national network of Neighbourhood Connectors, who are motivated, skilled, and equipped to foster more connected, inclusive communities.

4. Financial Review

Review of financial position

The Statement of Financial Activities, Balance Sheet and Statement of Cash Flows for the year ended 31 December 2025 are set out on pages 14, 15 & 16 and are considered to be satisfactory by the Board.

In summary, our income has increased to €569,650 in 2025 (2024: €426,097) mainly due to the establishment of the Our Shared Plate project and the development of the existing Home Together project. Our expenditure has also increased primarily due to increased services on new and updated projects €532,197 in 2025 (2024: €420,562). The surplus earned for the year amounts to €37,453 (2024: €5,535).

Overview of Statement of Financial Activities	2025	2024
	€	€
Income	569,650	426,097
Expenditure	532,197	420,562
Operating surplus	37,453	5,535

Our balance sheet tangible assets value increased to €2,153 in 2025 (2024: €823). Our cash at bank increased to €313,124 (2024: €237,680) at 31 December 2025 mainly due to increased project activity.

The total assets of the Company have increased by €125,305 and the total liabilities of the company have increased by €87,852, resulting in an overall increase in the net assets of €37,453. The net assets of the company at the 31st of December 2025 are €135,050 (2024: €97,597).

5. Structure, Governance and Management

Legal status

Street Feast CLG (t/a Neighbourhood Network) is a company limited by guarantee, not having a share capital, incorporated in Ireland on 13th March 2018, and operates under the Companies Act 2014 with registered number of 622674.

The objectives of the Company are charitable in nature. All income is applied solely towards the promotion of the charitable objectives of the Company as stated in the Constitution. The company received charitable status on the 1st of July 2024 (Registered Charity Number: 20206679).

Corporate governance

The Directors are committed to maintaining the highest standard of Corporate Governance and believe this is key to ensuring the proper operation of the Company's activities. We have undertaken a review of our organisation's compliance with the principles in the Charities Governance Code. This review was based on an assessment of our organisational practice against the recommended actions for each principle. The review is monitored by the Directors. It sets out actions and completion dates for any issues that the assessment identifies, need to be addressed and will be reviewed annually.

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The Board is responsible for providing leadership, setting strategy and ensuring control. It consists of 9 non-Executive Directors. The Board's non-Executive Directors are drawn from diverse backgrounds in business and professions, who bring to Board deliberations their significant business and decision-making skills achieved in their respective fields, together with a broad range of experience and views.

There were 7 formal board meetings in 2025, with attendance as follows:

	No. Attended	No. Eligible to attend
Louise Callaghan (Chair)	7	7
Jane Dillon	3	3
Frank Holt	1	1
Jesse Kennedy	5	7
Naomi Linehan	4	7
Róisín McGuigan (Company Secretary)	5	7
Martina Moran (Treasurer)	4	4
Gráinne O'Dwyer	5	7
Laura Shehan	7	7

There is clear division of responsibility at the Company, with the Board retaining control of major decisions under a formal schedule of matters reserved to the Board for decision. The Chief Executive is responsible for implementing strategy and policy, within the authorities delegated to him by the Board.

The Company has a comprehensive process for reporting management information to the Board. The Board is provided with regular information, which includes key performance and risk indicators for all aspects of the organisation. The Board meets regularly as required.

The Company has a clear succession plan enabling prospective Directors to be co-opted onto the Board for a number of months before official ratification at the AGM. New Directors meet with the Chair, Company Secretary and the Executive to familiarise themselves with the operations of the Company, current and strategic objectives.

On appointment all Directors receive briefing sessions and comprehensive briefing documents designed to familiarise them with the Company's operations, management and governance structures.

The company has 4 working committees which contain board members and report back to the board and help support the governance and oversee the executive management of Neighbourhood Network.

These are:

1. Finance & Audit Committee
 - a. Members: Martina Moran, Louise Callaghan, Jane Dillon
 - b. Function: to oversee the effective financial management of Neighbourhood Network, including the raising, collection, investment, borrowing and outlay of all monies required to fund its activities, and to report and make recommendations to the Board thereon)
2. HR and Governance Committee
 - a. Members: Róisín McGuigan, Louise Callaghan, Jesse Kennedy
 - b. Function: to ensure that there is a robust and effective process for evaluating the performance of the Board, Board Committees and individual directors and to ensure that the board fulfils its legal, ethical, and functional responsibilities as well as to oversee the effective HR management of Neighbourhood Network, including performance management of the CEO, the management of staff resourcing to deliver the strategy, oversight of contract terms and conditions and staff remuneration and to report and make recommendations to the Board thereon.
3. Impact & Strategy Committee
 - a. Members: Laura Shehan, Gráinne O'Dwyer, Frank Holt
 - b. Function: to review performance against the current strategy, evaluate new opportunities in line with the strategy, support the Board to develop future strategies and to create and monitor an impact management framework.

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4. Communications & Income Generation Committee

- a. Members: Jesse Kennedy, Naomi Linehan
- b. Function: to oversee the communications plans and to oversee the income generation strategy of Neighbourhood Network that is aligned with the organisation's vision and values, and that supports the operational delivery of its programmatic activities.

Principal risks and uncertainties

Neighbourhood Network, like all organisations, faces a number of risks and uncertainties as we conduct our operations. The principal risk is the long term funding of the company and potential loss of key staff.

The Risk Management process feeds into the strategic planning process, which incorporated the opinions and findings of the Company itself and our stakeholders. This has been and will continue to be the main focus of the work of the Board and the Company for the next year, maximising opportunities and supports for our projects, developing the Neighbourhood Network community of Neighbourhood Connectors, sourcing secure funding streams and mitigating risks.

Internal controls

The Directors acknowledge their overall responsibility for the Company's systems of internal control and for reviewing its effectiveness. They have delegated responsibility for the implementation of this system to the Executive Management. This system includes financial controls, which enable the Board to meet its responsibilities for the integrity and accuracy of the Company's accounting records.

The Board has also established a process of compliance which addresses the Board's wider responsibility to maintain, review and report on all internal controls, including financial, operational and risk management.

Detailed budgets are prepared annually, which are reviewed by the Finance & Audit Committee. Actual results and service outcomes are compared regularly against these Budgets to ensure tight budgetary control and value for money.

6. Reference and administrative details

Directors

In accordance with Section 329 of the Companies Act 2014, the Directors and Secretary who served the Company during the year were as follows:

Member	Date of Appointment	Date of Resignation
Grainne O'Dwyer	13 Dec 2023	
Jesse Kennedy	04 Dec 2023	
Naomi Linehan	18 Sep 2023	
Roisin McGuigan	19 May 2023	
Frank Holt	01 Jul 2023	03 Mar 2025
Martina Moran	20 Feb 2023	09 Sep 2025
Laura Shehan	15 Nov 2022	
Louise Callaghan	28 Feb 2022	
Jane Dillon	9 Sep 2025	

Company Office

The Corner House, Newtownmountkennedy, Co Wicklow, A63 XP26

Chairperson

Louise Callaghan

Secretary

Roisin McGuigan

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Name of CEO: Sam Bishop, to whom responsibility for the day to day management of the company is delegated.

Exemptions from disclosure

The company has not availed of any disclosure exemptions.

Funds held as custodian trustee on behalf of others

The company does not hold any funds or other assets by way of custodian arrangement.

Dividends and retention

The Company is precluded by its Constitution from paying dividends either as part of normal operations or on a distribution of its assets in the event of a winding-up.

Likely future developments

It is the intention of the Board of Neighbourhood Network CLG to continue its activities for the foreseeable future, subject to satisfactory funding arrangements.

Post balance sheet events

Subsequent to the year end, the charity drew down a €50,000 unsecured working capital loan from Community Finance Ireland, originally approved in October 2025. The loan drawdown occurred in March 2026. As the drawdown occurred after the reporting date, this is a non adjusting event under FRS 102 Section 32 and does not affect the amounts recognised in the 2025 financial statements.

Political donations

The company did not make any political donations during the financial year (2024: none).

Going concern

The Directors regularly review the financial position, cash flow projections and the business model of Neighbourhood Network. The Directors are satisfied that the Company has adequate financial resources to enable it to meet all liabilities as they fall due for the foreseeable future.

Accounting records

The measures taken by the Directors to secure compliance with the requirements of sections 281 to 285 of the Companies Act 2014, with regard to the keeping of accounting records, are the employment of appropriately qualified accounting personnel and the maintenance of computerised accounting systems. The company's accounting records are maintained at The Corner House, Newtownmountkennedy, Co Wicklow.

Statement on relevant audit information

In the case of the persons who are Directors at the time when this Directors' Report is approved in accordance with Section 330 of Companies Act 2014:

- so far as that director is aware, there is no relevant audit information of which the company's auditors are unaware, and
- that director has taken all the steps that ought to have been taken as a Director in order to be aware of any relevant audit information and to establish that the company's auditors are aware of that information.

Auditors

The auditors, Candor Chartered Accountants Limited, will continue in office in accordance with section 383(2) of the Companies Act 2014.

Approval of accounts

The accounts were approved by the board of directors on the 11th May 2026.

On behalf of the board

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Jane Dillon

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Louise Callaghan

STATEMENT OF DIRECTORS' RESPONSIBILITIES

The directors are responsible for preparing the Directors' Report and the financial statements in accordance with applicable Irish law and regulations.

Irish company law requires the directors to prepare financial statements for each financial year. Under the law, the directors have elected to prepare the financial statements in accordance with the Companies Act 2014 and FRS 102 'The Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland' issued by the Financial Reporting Council as modified by the Statement of Recommended Practice 'Accounting and Reporting by Charities'. Under company law, the directors must not approve the financial statements unless they are satisfied that they give a true and fair view of the assets, liabilities and financial position of the company as at the financial year end date and of the surplus or deficit of the company for the financial year and otherwise comply with the Companies Act 2014.

In preparing these financial statements, the directors are required to:

- select suitable accounting policies for the company financial statements and then apply them consistently;
- make judgements and estimates that are reasonable and prudent;
- state whether the financial statements have been prepared in accordance with applicable accounting standards, identify those standards and note the effect and the reasons for any material departure from those standards; and
- prepare the financial statements on the going concern basis unless it is inappropriate to presume that the company will continue in business.

The directors are responsible for ensuring that the company keeps adequate accounting records which correctly explain and record the transactions of the company, enable at any time the assets, liabilities, financial position and surplus or deficit of the company to be determined with reasonable accuracy, enable them to ensure that the financial statements and Directors' Report comply with the Companies Act 2014 and enable the financial statements to be audited. They are also responsible for safeguarding the assets of the company and hence for taking reasonable steps for the prevention and detection of fraud and other irregularities.

The directors are responsible for the maintenance and integrity of the corporate and financial information included on the company's website.

Approved by the board on the 11th May 2026 and signed on its behalf by


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INDEPENDENT AUDITORS' REPORT

Opinion

We have audited the financial statements of Street Feast CLG for the financial year ended 31st December 2025 which comprise the Statement of Financial Activities, the Balance Sheet, the Statement of Cashflows and notes to the financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies set out in Note 2. The financial reporting framework that has been applied in their preparation is applicable Irish law and Accounting Standards, including Financial Reporting Standard 102 'The Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland' issued by the Financial Reporting Council as modified by the Statement of Recommended Practice 'Accounting and Reporting by Charities' (2nd edition, effective 1st January 2019).

In our opinion the financial statements:

- give a true and fair view of the assets, liabilities and financial position of the company as at 31st December 2025 and of its surplus for the year then ended; and
- have been properly prepared in accordance with Financial Reporting Standard 102 'The Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland' as modified by the Statement of Recommended Practice 'Accounting and Reporting by Charities'; and
- have been prepared in accordance with the requirements of the Companies Act 2014.

Basis for opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with International Standards on Auditing (Ireland) (ISAs (Ireland)) and applicable law. Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the "Auditors' responsibilities for the audit of the financial statements" section of our report. We are independent of the company in accordance with the ethical requirements that are relevant to our audit of the financial statements in Ireland, including the Ethical Standard as issued by the Irish Auditing and Accounting Service Authority ("IAASA") Ethical Standard and the provisions available for small entities, in the circumstances set out in Note 27 to the financial statements 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

We have nothing to report in respect of the following matters in relation to which the ISAs require us to report to you where:

- the directors' use of the going concern basis of accounting in the preparation of the financial statements is not appropriate; or
- the directors have not disclosed in the financial statements any identified material uncertainties that may cast significant doubt about the charity's ability to continue to adopt the going concern basis for a period of at least twelve months from the date when the financial statements are authorised for issue.

Other information

The directors are responsible for the other information. The other information comprises the information included in the annual report other than the financial statements and our Auditors' Report thereon. Our opinion on the financial statements does not cover the other information and, except to the extent otherwise explicitly stated in our report, we do not express any form of assurance conclusion thereon.

In connection with our audit of the financial statements, 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 audit, or otherwise appears to be materially misstated. If we identify such material inconsistencies or apparent material misstatements, we are required to determine whether there is a material misstatement in the financial statements or a material misstatement of the other information. 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 2014

Based solely on the work undertaken in the course of the audit, we report that:

- the information given in the Directors' Report for the financial year for which the financial statements are prepared is consistent with the financial statements; and
- in our opinion, the Directors' Report has been prepared in accordance with the Companies Act 2014.

Matters on which we are required to report by exception

Based on the knowledge and understanding of the company and its environment obtained in the course of the audit, we have not identified any material misstatements in the Directors' Report. The Companies Act 2014 requires us to report to you if, in our opinion, the disclosures of directors' remuneration and transactions required by sections 305 to 312 of the Act are not made. We have nothing to report in this regard.

INDEPENDENT AUDITORS' REPORT

Respective responsibilities

Responsibilities of directors for the financial statements

As explained more fully in the Directors' Responsibilities Statement, the directors 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 they 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 directors are responsible for assessing the company's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to the going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless management either intends to liquidate the company or to cease operation, or has no realistic alternative but to do so.

Auditors' 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 Auditors' 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 (Ireland) will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of these financial statements.

A further description of our responsibilities for the audit of the financial statements is contained in the appendix to this report, located on page 13, which is to be read as an integral part of our report.

The purpose of our audit work and to whom we owe our responsibilities

Our report is made solely to the company's members, as a body, in accordance with section 391 of the Companies Act 2014. Our audit work has been undertaken so that we might state to the company's members those matters we are required to state to them in an Auditors' Report and for no other purpose. To the fullest extent permitted by law, we do not accept or assume any responsibility to anyone other than the company and the company's members, as a body, for our audit work, for this report, or for the opinions we have formed.

George Taylor

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George Taylor

for and on behalf of

CANDOR CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS LIMITED

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1st Floor Cloch Mhile

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Date: 11th May 2026

APPENDIX TO THE INDEPENDENT AUDITORS' REPORT



Further information regarding the scope of our responsibilities as auditor

As part of an audit in accordance with ISAs (Ireland), we exercise professional judgement and maintain professional scepticism throughout the audit. We also:

- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control.
- Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the company's internal control.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by the directors.
- Conclude on the appropriateness of the directors' use of the going concern basis of accounting and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the company's ability to continue as a going concern. If we conclude that a material uncertainty exists, we are required to draw attention in our Auditors' Report to the related disclosures in the financial statements or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify our opinion. Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of our Auditors' Report. However, future events or conditions may cause the company to cease to continue as a going concern.
- Evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the financial statements, including the disclosures and whether the financial statements represent the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation.

We communicate with those charged with governance regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that we identify during our audit.

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STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES
For the financial year ended 31st December 2025

	Notes	Unrestricted funds €	Restricted funds €	Totals 2025 €	Totals 2024 €
Income from:					
Charitable activities	5	-	311,731	311,731	225,886
Other fundraising activities	6	257,919	-	257,919	200,211
Total income		257,919	311,731	569,650	426,097
Expenditure on:					
Project costs	7	123,327	257,763	381,090	295,511
Support costs	7	75,889	75,218	151,105	125,051
Total expenditure		199,216	332,981	532,197	420,562
Net income/(expenditure) before transfers		58,703	(21,250)	37,453	5,535
Transfers between funds					
Transfer to/(from) restricted fund deficit		(21,250)	21,250	-	-
Net movement in funds		37,453	-	37,453	5,535
Reconciliation of funds					
Total funds brought forward on 1st January 2025		97,597	-	97,597	92,062
Total funds carried forward at 31st December 2025		135,050	-	135,050	97,597

The Statement of Financial Activities includes all gains and losses recognised in the year. There are no other items to be included in the Statement of Comprehensive Income. Income and net income/(expenditure) arose solely from continuing activities. Movements in funds are set out in note 19 on page 28.

Approved by the board on the 11th May 2026 and signed on its behalf by

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BALANCE SHEET
As at 31st December 2025

	Notes	2025	2024
		€	€
Fixed assets			
Tangible assets	13	2,153	823
Current assets			
Debtors	14	48,530	-
Cash at bank and in hand	15	313,125	237,680
		361,655	237,680
Creditors – Amounts falling due within one year	16	(228,758)	(140,906)
Net current assets		132,897	96,774
Total assets less current liabilities		135,050	97,597
Creditors – Amounts falling due after more than one year		-	-
Net assets		135,050	97,597
Total funds of the charity			
Unrestricted funds		135,050	97,597
Restricted funds		-	-
Designated funds		-	-
Total charity funds	19	135,050	97,597

The notes on pages 17 to 31 form an integral part of these financial statements.

The financial statements on pages 14 to 31 were authorised for issue by the board of directors on the 11th May 2026 and signed on its behalf by:

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STATEMENT OF CASHFLOWS
For the year ended 31st December 2025

	Notes	2025 €	2024 €
Net cash provided by charitable activities	22	77,456	109,733
Cash flows from investing activities			
Payments to acquire tangible fixed assets		(2,011)	-
Net cash (used in)/provided by investing activities		(2,011)	-
Change in cash and cash equivalents in the year		75,445	109,733
Cash and cash equivalents at beginning of year		237,680	127,947
Cash and cash equivalents at end of year	23	313,125	237,680

Approved by the board on the 11th May 2026 and signed on its behalf by

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Notes to the financial statements - continued

1 General information

The company was formed in 2018 and aims to provide community development services, in large part through inspiring and supporting local neighbourhood communities to host community get-togethers on their streets.

Street Feast CLG is a company limited by guarantee in the Republic of Ireland and is a public benefit entity. The address of its registered office is The Corner House, Newtownmountkennedy, Wicklow, Ireland.

These financial statements are the company's financial statements for the financial year beginning the 1st January 2025 and ending the 31st December 2025.

The company's functional and presentation currency is the euro, denominated by the symbol "€".

2 Summary of significant accounting policies

The significant accounting policies used and consistently applied in the preparation of the entity's financial statements are set out below.

(a) Basis of preparation

The financial statements have been prepared with reference to the Statement of Recommended Practice applicable to charities preparing their accounts in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and the Republic of Ireland ((FRS 102) Charities SORP (FRS 102)), the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and the Republic of Ireland (FRS 102)) and the Companies Act, 2014.

Street Feast CLG meets the definition of a public benefit entity under FRS 102.

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

The preparation of financial statements in conformity with FRS 102 requires the use of certain key assumptions concerning the future and other key sources of estimation uncertainty at the end of the financial year. It also requires the directors to exercise their judgement in the process of applying the company's accounting policies. The areas involving a higher degree of judgement, or areas where assumptions and estimates have a significant risk of causing a material adjustment to the carrying amounts of assets and liabilities within the next financial year, are disclosed in note 3.

(b) Income

Income is recognised in the Statement of Financial Activities when the charity is entitled to the income, the amount can be measured reliably, and receipt is probable. This policy is consistent with FRS 102 Section 23 (Revenue) and the Charities SORP (FRS 102) requirements for identifying entitlement and performance-related conditions.

(i) Grant Income – Performance-Related Grants

Most of the charity's income is derived from government grants and Local Authority funding which contain performance-related conditions requiring the charity to undertake specific project activities before becoming entitled to retain the income.

Income is therefore recognised only as the related expenditure is incurred, and only when the charity has met, or is in the process of meeting, the performance obligations associated with the funding. Where funding is received in advance of delivery of the specified activities, the unspent portion is deferred and shown as a liability.

(ii) Restricted Income

Restricted income is recognised when the charity has entitlement to the funds, the amount can be measured reliably and receipt is probable. Where restrictions require expenditure on specific activities in future periods, income is deferred until those activities take place.

(iii) Unrestricted Income

Unrestricted income is recognised when receivable and is used in accordance with the charitable objectives of the organisation.

Notes to the financial statements - continued

(c) Deferred income

Income, including grants, is deferred when:

- (i) it has been received in advance of the charity providing the goods or services required as conditions of the grant;
- (ii) the charity has not yet carried out the specific project activities to which the income relates; or
- (iii) there remain unfulfilled performance-related conditions that prevent recognition of income under FRS 102 Section 24 (Government Grants).

Deferred income is released to the Statement of Financial Activities in the period in which the charity meets the performance conditions or incurs the related expenditure, in accordance with the Charities SORP requirement to match income to activity.

(d) Restricted and unrestricted funds

Street Feast CLG operates the following funds:

(i) *Restricted funds*

Restricted funds are donations and other income sources, received for charitable purposes, which are to be spent within a reasonable period from their receipt to further specific purposes of the charity.

(ii) *Unrestricted funds*

Unrestricted surpluses are donations and other income sources, received or generated for charitable purposes, which can be used at the discretion of Street Feast CLG in furtherance of the objects of the charity.

(e) Expenditure

Expenditure is accounted for when it is incurred and includes amounts due but not paid at the end of the year. Expenditure includes Value Added Tax which cannot be recovered. Expenditures are allocated to the particular activity or service where the cost relates directly to that activity or service. The costs of supporting activities, training, volunteers and overall direction are reallocated to each activity or project based on staff and volunteer numbers and utilisation.

Expenditure on raising funds includes the staff time spent directly on raising funds, the cost of producing and disseminating literature and the delivery of fundraising events. The cost of generating funds also include the costs incurred in fundraising and encouraging third parties to make voluntary contributions. The costs are expensed when they are incurred, although the benefit in terms of funds raised may occur in a future period.

(f) Tangible fixed assets

Tangible fixed assets are stated at cost less accumulated depreciation and accumulated impairment losses. Cost includes the original purchase price, costs directly attributable to bringing the asset to the location and condition necessary for its intended use, applicable dismantling, removal and restoration costs. Fixed assets acquired for specific projects with no intended use outside those projects are expensed to the SOFA in the year of acquisition.

(i) *Depreciation and residual values*

Depreciation is calculated using the straight-line method, so as to write off their cost less residual amounts over their estimated useful economic lives; some older assets may be depreciated using the reducing balance method over their estimated useful lives, as follows:

Fixtures fittings and equipment	33.3% straight line
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The assets' residual values and estimated useful economic lives are reviewed at the end of each financial year and the depreciation charge adjusted, where appropriate, in order to reflect any revisions required.

Fully depreciated property, plant and equipment are retained in the asset register until they are removed from service.

(ii) *Repairs and maintenance*

Repairs, maintenance and minor inspection costs are expensed as incurred.

Notes to the financial statements - continued

(iii) De-recognition

Tangible assets are de-recognised on disposal or when no future economic benefit is expected. On disposal, the difference between the net disposal proceeds and the carrying amount is recognised in the Statement of Financial Activities.

(g) Financial instruments

The company has chosen to apply the provisions of Sections 11 and 12 of FRS 102 to account for all of its financial instruments.

(i) Financial assets

Basic financial assets, including sundry debtors, cash and cash equivalents, short-term deposits and investments in corporate bonds, are initially recognised at the transaction price (including transaction costs), unless the arrangement constitutes a financing transaction. There are currently no financial asset arrangements that constitute a financing arrangement.

Other financial assets are initially measured at fair value, which is normally the transaction price.

Realised gains and losses on disposal of investments are the difference between sales proceeds receivable and carrying value. Unrealised gains and losses are the difference between market value at year end and carrying value.

Financial assets are de-recognised when (a) the contractual rights to the cash flows from the asset expire or are settled, or (b) substantially all the risks and rewards of ownership of the financial asset are transferred to another party, or (c) control of the financial asset has been transferred to another party who has the practical ability to unilaterally sell the financial asset to an unrelated third party without imposing additional restrictions.

(ii) Financial liabilities

Basic financial liabilities, including trade and other creditors, are initially recognised at transaction price, unless the arrangement constitutes a financing transaction. Where the arrangement constitutes a financing transaction, the resulting financial liability is initially measured at present value of the future payments, discounted at a market rate of interest for a similar debt instrument.

(h) Cash and cash equivalents

Cash and cash equivalents include cash on hand, demand deposits and other short term highly liquid investments with original maturities of three months or less.

(i) Contingencies

Contingent liabilities arising as a result of past events, are not recognised when;

- i) It is not probable that there will be an outflow of resources or that the amount cannot reliably measured at the reporting date or
- ii) When the existence will be confirmed by the occurrence or non-occurrence of uncertain future events not wholly within the company's control.

Contingent liabilities are disclosed in the financial statements unless the probability of an outflow of resources is remote.

Contingent assets are not recognised. Contingent assets are disclosed in the financial statements when an inflow of economic benefits is probable.

(j) Provisions

Provisions are recognised when the company has a present legal or constructive obligation arising as a result of a past event; it is probable that an outflow of economic benefits will be required to settle the obligation and a reliable estimate can be made.

Provisions are measured at present value of the expenditures expected to be required to settle the obligation, using a pre-tax rate that reflects current market assessments of the same value of money and the risks specific to the obligation. The increase in the provision due to passage of time is recognised as a finance cost within the expenditure on charitable activities.

Notes to the financial statements - continued

(k) Allocation of support costs

Support costs are derived from those functions that assist the work of the company but do not directly relate to charitable activities. Support costs include back office costs, finance, personnel, payroll and governance costs which support the charitable programmes and activities. These costs have been allocated on the basis of staff and volunteer numbers and utilisation as appropriate.

(l) Employee benefits

(i) Short term benefits

Short term employees' benefits, including paid holiday arrangements and other similar non-monetary benefits, are recognised as an expense in the financial year in which employees render the related service.

3 Critical accounting judgements and estimation uncertainty

Estimates and judgements made in the process of preparing the company's financial statements are continually evaluated and are based on historical experience and other factors, including expectations of future events that are believed to be reasonable under the circumstances.

Critical accounting estimates and assumptions

The directors make estimates and assumptions concerning the future in the process of preparing the company's financial statements. The resulting accounting estimates will, by definition, seldom equal the related actual results. The estimates and assumptions that have a significant risk of causing a material adjustment to the carrying amounts of assets and liabilities within the next financial year are addressed below.

(i) Useful economic lives of tangible fixed assets

The annual depreciation on tangible fixed assets is sensitive to changes in the estimated useful economic lives and residual values of the assets. The useful economic lives and residual values are reviewed annually. They are amended when necessary to reflect current estimates, based on technological advancement, future investments, economic utilisation and the physical condition of the assets. See note 13 for the carrying amounts of the tangible fixed assets and note 2(f) for the useful economic lives for each class of tangible fixed assets.

(ii) Going concern

A change in government policy regarding the annual grant funding provided to the company could have a negative impact on the services the company is able to provide and the ability of Street Feast CLG to continue as a going concern. The directors, after making enquiries and having considered the company's financial position and expected future cash flows, conclude there are no material uncertainties about the company's ability to continue operating for at least 12 months from the date of approval of the financial statements. For this reason, the going concern basis continues to be adopted in preparing the financial statements.

4 Income from charitable activities	2025	2024
	€	€
Government grants (Note 5)	311,731	225,886
Other grants	-	-
	311,731	225,886

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Notes to the financial statements - continued

Name and performance conditions\restrictions of annual grant (continued)	Total grant awarded over term	Grants due or (deferred) at 1 Jan 2025	Grant amount received in the year	Grant taken to income in the year	Grants due or (deferred) at 31 Dec 2025	Grant expensed in the year
	€	€	€	€	€	€
5 Income from charitable activities – Government and other annual grants						
All grants detailed below are annual service type grants not of a capital nature, are for restricted use (unless otherwise stated), and the term of the grant is for year ended December 2025 unless otherwise indicated.						
South Dublin County Council (Department of Rural and Community Development) Its purpose is to fund a Street Feast project in South Dublin	3,500	-	3,500	3,500	-	3,500
Fingal County Council (Department of Rural and Community Development) Its purpose is to fund a Street Feast project in Fingal	5,000	-	5,000	5,000	-	5,000
Dublin City Council (Department of Rural and Community Development) Its purpose is to fund a Street Feast project in Dublin City	10,000	-	10,000	10,000	-	10,000
Cavan County Council (Department of Rural and Community Development) Its purpose is to fund a Street Feast project in County Cavan	1,000	-	1,000	1,000	-	1,000
Department of Children, Equality, Disability, Integration and Youth Its purpose is to fund a Street Feast Integration Programme	15,000	(15,000)	-	15,000	-	-
Wicklow County Council (Department of Rural and Community Development) Its purpose is to fund a Street Feast project in County Wicklow	5,000	-	5,000	5,000	-	5,000
Offaly County Council (Department of Rural and Community Development) Its purpose is to fund a Street Feast project in County Offaly	1,000	-	1,000	1,000	-	1,000

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Notes to the financial statements - continued

Name and performance conditions\restrictions of annual grant (continued)	Total grant awarded over term	Grants due or (deferred) at 1 Jan 2025	Grant amount received in the year	Grant taken to income in the year	Grants due or (deferred) at 31 Dec 2025	Grant expensed in the year
	€	€	€	€	€	€
Sligo County Council (Department of Rural and Community Development) Its purpose is to fund a Street Feast project in County Sligo	2,250	-	2,250	2,250	-	2,250
Cork City Council (Department of Rural and Community Development) Its purpose is to fund a Street Feast project in Cork City	5,050	-	5,050	5,050	-	5,050
Meath County Council (Department of Rural and Community Development) Its purpose is to fund a Street Feast project in County Meath	1,000	-	1,000	1,000	-	1,000
SOLAS (Department of Education and Youth) Its purpose is to fund a Street Feast project for food literacy	19,078	-	19,078	19,078	-	19,078
Waterford County Council (Department of Rural and Community Development) Its purpose is to fund a Street Feast project in County Waterford	2,000	-	2,000	2,000	-	2,000
Kilkenny County Council (Department of Rural and Community Development) Its purpose is to fund a Street Feast project in County Kilkenny	1,500	-	1,500	1,500	-	1,500
Dun Laoghaire Rathdown County Council (Department of Rural and Community Development) Its purpose is to fund a Street Feast project in Dun Laoghaire Rathdown	5,650	-	5,650	5,650	-	5,650
Galway City Council (Department of Rural and Community Development) Its purpose is to fund a Street Feast project in Galway City	2,000	-	2,000	2,000	-	2,000
Department of Rural and Community Development Its purpose is to fund the OSP Athy Youth Project	75,000	-	27,400	5,000	(22,400)	5,000

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Notes to the financial statements - continued

Name and performance conditions\restrictions of annual grant (continued)	Total grant awarded over term	Grants due or (deferred) at 1 Jan 2025	Grant amount received in the year	Grant taken to income in the year	Grants due or (deferred) at 31 Dec 2025	Grant expensed in the year
	€	€	€	€	€	€
Department of Rural and Community Development						
Its purpose is to fund the Street Feast Campaign	15,000	-	15,000	15,000	-	15,000
Kerry County Council (Department of Rural and Community Development)						
Its purpose is to fund a Street Feast project in County Kerry	1,250	-	-	1,250	1,250	1,250
Department of Agriculture, Food and Marine						
Its purpose is to fund the OSP Food Supply Project	100,000	-	50,000	30,862	(19,138)	30,862
Louth County Council (Department of Rural and Community Development)						
Its purpose is to fund a Street Feast project in Louth	2,950	-	2,950	2,950	-	2,950
Louth County Council (Department of Rural and Community Development)						
Its purpose is to fund a Street Feast project in Louth	2,250	-	2,250	2,250	-	2,250
Wexford County Council (Department of Rural and Community Development)						
Its purpose is to fund a Street Feast project in County Wexford	1,250	-	1,250	1,250	-	1,250
Shared Plate Project Funding (Pobal)						
Its purpose is to fund the community climate project (in 2024 and 2025)	271,533	(3,375)	108,613	139,141	27,153	139,141
Fingal County Council (Department of Rural and Community Development)						
Its purpose is to fund Our Fabric project in Fingal	63,000	-	38,745	35,000	3,500	35,000

Notes to the financial statements - continued

6 Other fundraising activities	2025	2024
	€	€
Contribution to Home Together Programme	210,119	199,329
Other Income	47,800	882
	257,919	200,211

7 Resources expended

Expenditure on charitable activities has been classified to comply with Charities SORP (FRS 102). Such costs include the direct costs of providing its activities along with those management costs (training, finance and administration costs) incurred that enable these activities to be undertaken. These have been allocated across the activities based on staff and utilisation.

Total management costs for the year ended December 2025 of €151,107 (2024: €125,051) were 28% (2024: 30%) of the total expenditure and include headcount costs of €123,529 (2024: €71,149). These costs are reflected in the Statement of Financial Activities and a breakdown is included in the table below:

	Staff costs	Direct costs	Depreciation costs	Other Support costs	Total
	€	€	€	€	€
For the year ended 31st December 2025					
Project costs	203,015	177,394	681	-	381,090
Management costs	123,842	-	-	27,265	151,107
Total 2025	326,857	177,394	681	27,265	532,197

	Staff costs	Direct costs	Depreciation costs	Other Support costs	Total
	€	€	€	€	€
For the year ended 31st December 2024					
Project costs	203,475	91,765	271	-	295,511
Support costs	71,149	-	-	53,902	125,051
Total 2024	274,624	91,765	271	53,902	420,562

Direct costs are costs incurred in running the activities which includes the cost of contractors, project materials and marketing and social media. Support costs include accounting and finance, maintenance, I.T., human resources, administration and general management functions.

8 Operating surplus is stated after charging/(crediting)	2025	2024
	€	€
Operating surplus is stated after charging/(crediting):		
Staff costs (Note 9)	326,857	274,624
Depreciation	681	271
Auditors' remuneration		
Audit of charity's financial statements	7,227	7,688

Notes to the financial statements - continued

9 Employee information and benefits

(a) The average number of employees during the year is analysed below:	2025	2024
	No.	No.
Service provision	6	7
Management and administration	4	2
	10	9

(b)		
The company's employment costs for all employees comprise:	2025	2024
	€	€
Wages, salaries and other costs	295,702	249,020
Social insurance costs	31,155	25,603
	326,857	274,623

No employees earned a salary in excess of €60,000 during the year or prior year.

10 Key management personnel

The charity considers its Chief Executive Officer to be key management personnel and who earned a salary of €53,592 in 2025 (2024: €47,844).

11 Directors' remuneration and expenses

No members of the board of directors received any remuneration during the year or in the previous year. No expenses have been reimbursed during the year.

12 Taxation

No provision for taxation has been made because the company, being a registered charitable organisation, is exempt from tax under Section 207 and 208 of the Taxes Consolidation Acts, 1997.

Notes to the financial statements - continued

13 Tangible fixed assets	Equipment	Total
	€	€
Cost		
At 1 st January 2025	1,560	1,560
Additions	2,011	2,011
At 31st December 2025	3,571	3,571
Accumulated depreciation		
At 1 st January 2025	737	737
Charge for the year	681	681
At 31st December 2025	1,418	1,418
Net book value		
At 31st December 2025	2,153	2,153
At 1 st January 2025	823	823
14 Debtors	2025	2024
	€	€
Amounts falling due within one year:		
Trade debtors	28,853	-
Prepayments and accrued income	18,556	-
VAT receivable	1,121	-
	48,530	-
15 Cash at bank and in hand	2025	2024
	€	€
Current accounts	313,125	237,680
	313,125	237,680

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16 Creditors – Amounts falling due within one year	2025	2024
	€	€
Trade creditors	8,863	1,245
Accruals	9,878	12,767
PAYE and pay related social insurance	5,483	5,566
Deferred income (Note 17)	197,288	121,328
Other creditors	7,246	-
	228,758	140,906

Deferred income represents advances paid on grants and other revenues received in the year ended 31st December 2025 which are to be recognised as income in the year ended 31st December 2026.

17 Deferred income	2025	2024
	€	€
At beginning of period	121,328	40,608
Grants and other income advance utilised in current year	(121,328)	(40,608)
Grants and other income received in period for use in following year	197,288	121,328
At end of period	197,288	121,328
Split of deferred income:		
Amounts falling due within one year	197,288	121,328
Amounts falling due after more than one year	-	-
	197,288	121,328

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18 Unfulfilled grant conditions

At 31 December 2025 the charity held **€197,288** (2024: €121,328) in deferred income. These amounts represent grant and contract income received in advance of the delivery of the related project activities. The charity is not entitled to recognise these amounts as income under FRS 102 Section 24 until:

- the specific community events, workshops or training programmes funded by the grants have been delivered;
- reporting and compliance requirements have been met; and
- expenditure has been incurred in accordance with the funding agreements.

The major categories of unfulfilled conditions at the year-end are:

Funding Source	Nature of Unfulfilled Conditions	Reason for Deferral
Local Authority Street Feast Grants	Delivery of local Street Feast events in 2026 including project coordination, community engagement and event materials	Events occur after the year end; expenditure not yet incurred
Department of Rural & Community Development (National Campaign)	Delivery of national Street Feast campaign activities, communications, volunteer support and activation events	2026 campaign activities scheduled for delivery after year end
Pobal – Shared Plate Project	Delivery of climate action workshops, community garden development, educational activities	Remaining programme milestones due in 2026
Department of Agriculture, Food & Marine – OSP Project	Delivery of food sustainability programme activities including research-linked community engagement	Funds received in advance of contracted activities
Fingal County Council – Our Fabric Project	Delivery of community development programme in Fingal	Activity spread over 2026 with expenditure not yet incurred

All deferred amounts will be recognised as income in future periods once the related expenditure is incurred and performance obligations are met.

19 Reconciliation of movements in accumulated funds

Funds description	Balance at start of year	Incoming resources	Resources expended	Transfers	Balance at end of year
	€	€	€	€	€
Restricted funds					
Grant income	-	311,731	(332,981)	21,250	-
Unrestricted funds					
General funds	97,597	257,919	(199,216)	(21,250)	135,050
Accumulated funds	97,597	569,650	(532,197)	-	135,050

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20 Description of funds

Unrestricted Funds

Unrestricted funds represent income received that is expendable at the discretion of the Trustees in furtherance of the charity's general objectives. These funds may be used for both core operational expenditure and for charitable activities not subject to donor-imposed restrictions.

Restricted Funds

Restricted funds represent grants and donations which the donor has specified must be used for particular activities or projects. The charity must apply such funds in accordance with the terms and conditions of the funding agreement. Restricted funds are spent before unrestricted funds where expenditure relates to the relevant project. Transfers between unrestricted and restricted funds occur where project expenditure exceeds restricted income, or where trustees formally designate unrestricted funds to meet restricted project commitments.

Purpose of Major Restricted Funds

The principal restricted funds operated by the charity during the year were as follows:

- **Street Feast County Council Grants** – Funds received from various Local Authorities to deliver Street Feast events within the relevant county, covering project coordination, materials, community engagement and local activation costs.
- **Department of Rural and Community Development – National Campaign Grant** – Funding awarded to support the national Street Feast campaign, including communications, volunteer engagement and county-level community activation.
- **Department of Children, Equality, Disability, Integration and Youth – Integration Programme** – Funding to support community cohesion and integration activities delivered through local Street Feast projects.
- **Pobal – Shared Plate Project Funding** – Funding restricted to delivery of the Shared Plate community climate action initiatives including workshops, training, facilitation and the development of community garden activities.
- **Department of Agriculture, Food and Marine – OSP Food Supply Project** – Funding restricted to delivery of the Our Shared Plate food supply and sustainability project, including research-linked community engagement and educational work.
- **Fingal County Council – Our Fabric Project** – Funding restricted to delivery of the Our Fabric community development initiative in Fingal.

A detailed reconciliation of movements on each fund is provided in **Note 19 – Reconciliation of Funds**. Transfers between funds represent the application of unrestricted reserves to support restricted project expenditure where project costs exceeded the restricted funding available.

21 Analysis of net assets between funds

	Unrestricted funds	Restricted funds	Designated funds	Total funds 2025
	€	€	€	€
Tangible assets	2,153	-	-	2,153
Current assets	361,655	-	-	361,655
Creditors falling due within one year	(99,920)	(128,838)	-	(228,758)
Creditors due after more than one year	-	-	-	-
Net assets at 31st December 2025	263,888	(128,838)	-	135,050

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22 Reconciliation of net income to net cash flow from charitable activities	2025	2024
	€	€
Income for the period (as per the Statement of Financial Activities)		
Net income	37,453	5,535
Depreciation charges	681	271
Decrease/(Increase) in debtors	(48,530)	19,905
Increase in deferred income	75,960	80,720
Increase in creditors	11,892	3,302
Net cash provided by charitable activities	77,456	109,733

23 Analysis of cash and cash equivalents	At 1st January 2025	Cash flow	At 31st December 2025
	€	€	€
Cash at bank and in hand	237,680	75,445	313,125
Net funds	237,680	75,445	313,125

24 Hybrid Social Finance Programme

During October 2025, the charity was approved for two linked funding instruments under the Rethink Ireland Hybrid Social Finance Programme:

- (i) Community Finance Ireland Repayable Loan (€50,000)
The charity was approved for a €50,000 repayable working capital loan from Community Finance Ireland. The loan is unsecured, repayable over five years by monthly instalments, but legally repayable in full at any time on demand by the lender, subject to a variable interest rate (currently 6.95%).
The loan had not been drawn down at 31 December 2025, and therefore no liability is recognised as at the year-end. The facility was subsequently drawn down in March 2026
- (ii) Rethink Ireland Non-Repayable Loan (Grant) (€50,000)
The charity was awarded a €50,000 “non-repayable loan”, which is in substance a conditional grant. Payment of instalments (€30,000 and €20,000) is subject to:
 - acceptance and drawdown of the Community Finance Ireland repayable loan;
 - delivery of project milestones and impact reporting;
 - completion of the Rethink Ireland Accelerator Programme;
 - quarterly and annual reporting obligations.

At 31 December 2025, the charity had not yet fulfilled the performance-related conditions, and no income or receivable has been recognised. In accordance with FRS 102 Section 24, the award is treated as a contingent asset and will be recognised only when conditions are met.

25 Contingent assets

At year-end, the charity had been awarded a €50,000 non-repayable loan (grant) under the Rethink Ireland Hybrid Social Finance Programme. As at 31 December 2025, the charity had not fulfilled the performance-related conditions, which include acceptance and drawdown of the Community Finance Ireland loan and participation in the Accelerator Programme.

As entitlement to the grant was not unconditional at the reporting date, the grant is treated as a contingent asset in accordance with FRS 102 Section 21 & Section 24, and no receivable or income has been recognised.

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26 Contingent liabilities

The company did not have any contingent liabilities at the year end.

27 APB Ethical Standard – Provisions Available for Small Entities

In common with many other businesses of our size and nature, we use our auditors to assist with preparation of the financial statements.

28 Limited liability

The company is limited by guarantee and does not have a share capital. Each member's liability in the event of winding up will not exceed €2.

29 Post Balance Sheet events

Subsequent to the year end, the charity drew down a €50,000 unsecured working capital loan from Community Finance Ireland, originally approved in October 2025. The loan drawdown occurred in March 2026. As the drawdown occurred after the reporting date, this is a non-adjusting event under FRS 102 Section 32 and does not affect the amounts recognised in the 2025 financial statements.

30 Related party transactions

There were no related party transactions during the year.

31 Tax clearance

Street Feast CLG has an up-to-date tax clearance certificate as at the date of approval of the financial statements.

32 Approval of financial statements

The accounts were approved by the board of directors on the 11th May 2026.

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