

Lee Green Lives



Annual Report 2025–2026
Keeping the show on the Road

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Chair's Report: Surviving the Challenges

A year ago, Lee Green Lives (LGL) had just survived the challenges of having insufficient funds, nowhere to stay and the passing of two of our trustees. That we are still going with enough money to keep the show on the road, and with a place in which to provide our activities and services is testament to a lot of hard work by staff, volunteers and trustees, the faith of those who take part in our activities and use our services, and the support of others in the community.

Thanks to an extremely generous annual donation from a local supporter and new funding from London Catalyst, Lee Charity of William Hatcliffe and Lewisham Local, we can look forward with greater optimism. Continued funding from Trust for London for our Support & Advocacy service, and from Awards for All for Healthy Exercises and Sewing classes has enabled services and activities to continue. The latter have also transferred some of their grant to sustain the Warm/Welcome Space project, replacing a Clarion Housing grant. To these we have added a digital skills drop-in, assisted by Catbytes Lewisham.

Our valued partner, Lee Fair Share time bank, has worked with us throughout, continuing to provide Coffee, Cake & Company, and other important activities.

Meanwhile, having lost our old shop premises in 2024 with the planned demolition of Leegate, we have become the main tenant for St Peter's Hall, their underused community facility. Their committee have helped us enormously in settling into our new home.

Virtually all of Lee Green Lives' energies are focused on supporting socially and economically disadvantaged people, impacting on their lives by improving their skills and sense of well-being. Our activities, along with those of Lee Fair Share, help people to overcome loneliness, isolation and physical frailty or disability. These operate in synergy with our Warm Space project and Support & Advocacy, which benefits hundreds of people annually with benefits, housing and other financial issues. Our work has intensified in recent years, first with Covid and then with the cost-of-living crisis, with many cases increasing in complexity.

Because we also believe that communities thrive through greater engagement, LGL brought together some 15 local groups to form Lee Green Consortium. We work together for the wider benefit of the local community.

We wouldn't have survived without the work of our staff – particularly Shirley Kirkland – session leaders, volunteers and trustees, with a special mention for Philippe Granger, a veteran community activist who helped us in developing our funding strategy. My thanks to them all for their efforts. Like so many in the community and voluntary sector, our existence is precarious. Our chances of survival, however, are stronger because of their efforts and the support of the community we continue to serve.

Jim Mallory, Chair, Lee Green Lives

Coordinator's Report: A year of consolidation

The past year has been a positive one, with real progress made. The centre continues to grow steadily as we have settled into St Peter's Hall, our home since we moved in late 2024. It has proven both spacious and comfortable, providing an environment that supports a wide range of activities. We have gradually made the space our own, ensuring it feels welcoming and functional for users and participants, session leaders and volunteers alike.

While transitioning into the new premises, there were some initial "teething" issues. On-going maintenance issues are resolved effectively, with particular thanks to Angela Stebbings, Committee Chair of St Peter's Hall, with whom I meet regularly. We also share resource costs with St Peter's, reflecting a cooperative and mutually beneficial relationship.



Centre coordinator Shirley Kirkland, who doubles as a worker in the Support & Advocacy service, helps a client with a housing issue.

The coordinator role continues to involve balancing operational, administrative and people-focused responsibilities: Ensuring volunteers have meaningful and sufficient tasks; Supporting session leaders in the delivery of activities; Making sure visitors feel welcome; Ordering and managing supplies; Overseeing the smooth running of day-to-day operations. As the centre grows, maintaining clarity of communication has been essential in supporting both volunteers and leaders. In addition, I work alongside Joanne Harvey in the Support & Advocacy service. At the centre we see every day how much the cost-of-living crisis continues to impact on the people who visit, use our services or take part in our activities. Their financial worries affect their health, in particular, their mental health.

If you add in the continuing problems for people post-COVID, you can understand why it is also reflected in the lives of the people who use and have depended increasingly on our Warm Space project, re-named Welcome Space during the warmer months.

Monitoring and data collection remain a significant part of the role, particularly as funders are increasingly

keen to understand the demographics of those benefiting from their support. Each funder requires different sets of data. To manage this, spreadsheets have been invaluable in organising and collating information accurately and efficiently.

In line with GDPR requirements, LGL has taken particular care in handling personal data sensitively and securely. Names and identifying details are excluded from reports wherever possible to ensure confidentiality and compliance with data protection standards. This structured approach has strengthened our reporting processes and ensures we remain accountable and transparent to funders.

Much of the administrative work that underpins the centre's success would not be possible without the support of Valerie Miller, finance support worker and volunteer. Valerie consistently goes above and beyond, her attention to detail significantly strengthening the organisation's overall effectiveness.

Overall, 2025 has been a year of consolidation and steady growth. The centre is becoming an established and valued part of the community. With strong partnerships, committed volunteers and improved administrative systems, we believe the foundations are in place for continued development in the year ahead.

Shirley Kirkland, Coordinator, Community Centre

Support & Advocacy Service: From strength to strength

The Support & Advocacy service has gone from strength to strength, so much so that we now have an appointment waiting list of over three weeks. The numbers that Shirley Kirkland and I deal with have risen – we process over 300 cases a year, many of them intensive, involving a wide range of professionals, agencies, and government and council departments.



Providing much-needed help: Support & Advocacy lead Joanne Harvey with a client. Many who have benefitted from the service report a turnaround in their lives, thanks to success in gaining their benefits entitlements.

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We serve a diverse community, people from all walks of life using our service over a range of benefits issues, with a near 100% success rate, including appeals for Personal Independence Payments (PIPs) claims. Due to changes in benefit entitlement, we have seen an influx of new clients who are facing financial hardship due to delays in transferring payments into their accounts. Such

cases take up to six weeks to resolve and as such we are rebooking clients for four consecutive weeks, also resulting in new cases facing longer waiting times, which could mean a delay in receiving any monetary entitlement.

Many of those we serve have poor mental health, recovering from substance misuse or other underlying health issues, but we're now entrusted to assist healthy working adults who face weeks on waiting lists just for initial appointments elsewhere. Indeed, the fact we hold face-to-face interviews means we're getting referrals from a wide variety of local social prescribers and other support groups and even see people who haven't had success with better-known agencies. Without a doubt the issues faced are predominantly financial with a small number being homelessness, housing repairs and neighbourhood/landlord disputes. These matters are indicative of the journey involved in getting a resolution and the timeline involved in reaching our goals. We no longer support just those within our community, as many live outside Lewisham but have long-standing local connections to Lewisham. However, we believe our USP (Unique Selling Point) is in how we follow through with ongoing support, hence we provide a holistic approach, in order to promote positive well-being and good mental health. Indeed, many clients benefit from the warmth, food and social company they receive at the centre's Warm/Welcome Space sessions. The service is run over two short days totalling nine hours, which reflects seeing a maximum of four clients per day, each allocated a one-hour slot. As we allow urgent "walk-ins", we sometimes have to cut appointments short to accommodate others which leads to a further backlog and more return visits. Shirley's and my work can also entail working on other days and over weekends in our own time.

One such example involved a middle-aged man (we're increasingly getting men needing help) who had faced homelessness over the past four years. We had helped to rehouse him on several occasions in temporary accommodation, however, due to alcohol problems he could not settle with other alcoholics in proximity and often ended up sleeping rough. Fortunately, he has finally been placed in long-term temporary accommodation, where he can remain for up to three years. To assist him further, we even accompanied him to his new abode, working after hours and on weekends to help him acclimatise and have his furniture delivered.

Another regular visitor we had to advise to keep up with his chemo appointments (which he had, to our surprise stopped attending). After returning to his treatment, happily, six months later he is now in remission.

Ideally, the Support & Advocacy service should operate over two full days as our numbers continue to grow and the extra work involved in completing monitoring data and referrals on time.

We owe much to Trust for London for funding the service over the past few years. However, finding sufficient resources has proved difficult, with many funders – in part because their own funding has been reduced – no longer prioritising direct service provision.

Our growing reputation among other agencies in Lewisham is testament that our services are vital to many hard-pressed and vulnerable people.

Joanne Harvey, Support & Advocacy Lead Worker

Warm/Welcome Space: A safe and friendly environment with lots to do

"11 out of 10" – that was the feedback of one service user, a view endorsed by many of the 14 or 15 people who attend the Thursday sessions.

The warm and welcoming environment provides support in overcoming a lack of funds to pay for home heating and the loneliness many people experience. Some use the Support & Advocacy service, which runs alongside Warm Space, to help with any financial issues they have.

Their testament tells us they feel valued in meeting new people to overcome loneliness, sharing problems and discussing ideas. They get a healthy meal (“the food is delicious”) that they may not manage for economic or health reasons, and some learn to prepare food and cook.

Some service users have said they can see the change in themselves since they began attending – less colds because of a boost in immune systems, more motivated on the whole, largely due to the difference in their sense of well-being, the freshly-cooked meals, fruits and fresh vegetables, water-based juices, getting out into the fresh air... and the welcome smiles.

A variety of activities also keeps them engaged, including Cluedo, cards, scrabble, puzzles, word searches, Connect-4, snakes-and-ladders, table tennis, laptop usage and a quiet space.

Since the change in premises a year ago, most of the former attendees have returned, with new ones added.



A highlight of the Warm/Welcome Space programme – which they still talk and reminisce about – was the summer seaside trip to Littlehampton in Sussex, paid for by themselves and a private donation

Now, we’re looking forward to a nail technician, practising for a recognised qualification, to give free sessions to the group in the coming weeks.

When asked, service users said they would like more days and longer sessions! Simply keeping the funding for the existing Space has been thanks to Clarion Housing and, latterly, with a grant transfer from Awards for All.

Maureen Russell, Warm/Welcome Space Project Leader



Healthy food and good company provide people attending the Warm/Welcome Space sessions with nourishment and new friends. The Space helps people with their energy bills, but – just as importantly – improving their sense of well-being.

Healthy Exercises for Seniors: Moving together, growing together

It has been an absolute joy to look back over the past year and reflect how far this wonderful community has come. What began as a few people coming together to improve their physical health has grown steadily into a lively, supportive and welcoming group that continues to expand. We proudly welcome seniors from diverse and multicultural backgrounds, creating an environment where everyone feels valued... no matter their fitness level or their previous experience with exercise. With the help of funding from Awards for All most recently, we have been able to keep going for over 10 years.

Our sessions are carefully designed to combine exercise and music, often set to old, memorable classics that bring smiles, spark memories, and make movement feel joyful. Music has a special way of lifting spirits, encouraging movement, and helping people exercise while enjoying themselves. People with different levels of fitness is something we celebrate. All movements are adaptable and performed at each person's own pace, whether seated or standing. The focus is on a controlled, safe movement, helping to build confidence as well as strength.

At the heart of every session is the goal of supporting older people to live independently for as long as possible, while reducing the risk of falls and injury. Our exercises therefore focus on improving muscle strength, enhancing balance and coordination, increasing joint flexibility and mobility, and supporting cardiovascular health. We regularly practise sit-to-stand movements, lower-body strengthening, balance and coordination exercises, and gentle cardiovascular activity – all to music, all with encouragement, and always with safety first.



Bending to the music: The Healthy Exercises sessions include using equipment like flex bars to strengthen hands, wrists and arms. Long-time instructor Jean Lee sits in the middle.

Because equipment makes a difference, each session thoughtfully incorporates equipment that is safe, suitable, and highly beneficial for older adults. We use Resistance Bands to help build muscle strength, increase joint mobility and improve stability, in the process developing confidence and independence in everyday life, reducing the need for assistance.

We also use Dumbbells (seated or standing) to strengthen arms and shoulders, helping with everyday tasks such as shopping, lifting, and carrying, as well as improved posture and lessening the risk of lower back injury... and Gel Balls and Flex Bars as a low-impact way to strengthen hands, wrists and forearms.

Every piece of equipment is used with care, clear guidance, and plenty of encouragement.

Over the year, the impact on people's everyday lives has been significant. Regular attenders show clear improvements in doing daily routines through strength, balance, mobility, confidence, and overall health and well-being. Just as important is the social connection – the laughter, conversations, and friendships that have formed – as they look out for one another, celebrate progress together and welcome new members with open arms.

Success can be measured through the steady growth (up to 30 people), our having to separate into two classes during Covid to ensure safe distances from each other, but now needed because of the increased numbers.

Feedback has ranged from the greater sense of well-being many get from their improved mobility and fitness to the enjoyment of making and keeping friends. As their tutor, I am rewarded by the sense that this group is about far more than exercise – it's about community, independence, joy, and living well at every stage of life. I am deeply proud to be part of this journey and look forward to another year of movement, music, and shared success.

Jean Lee, Tutor, Healthy Exercises for Seniors

Sewing class: New skills and lots of fun

The Sewing Class continues to thrive, boosted by funds for the past 16 months from Awards for All. Participants learn new skills using the sewing machines, overlocker and techniques, meet others and build new relationships in a warm, welcoming environment.

The sessions have increased in number in the last year, with several new participants, and we now number between five-ten each week. That has meant getting more sewing machines to accommodate them.

Participants have learnt new techniques and skills over their time spent and making a range of garments, and fixing and mending clothing items. I will always encourage members to use and try different techniques, tools and equipment.

The extra space in St Peter's Hall provides a social space for members to make friends with each other, build relationships in the group and outside in their own time, as well as helping with their mental health and sense of well-being.

Personally, members can connect with me outside the group if their need help with work at home or just for a chat. I always try my best to ensure everyone is happy and enjoying their time at class. Just a few of the many comments from members of the group:

"I started sewing class about a year ago and I'm thoroughly enjoying my time. I've learnt how to use the sewing machine, the overlocker and learnt techniques like bagging out, putting in a zip and I have completed a pair of curtains, some cushion covers and two zippy cases. I look forward to attending each week and finding the group therapeutic. I enjoy everyone else's company."



Sewing instructor Clem Paquette helps a student with the finer detail of needlework. They also have the use of sewing machines to make clothes, curtains and soft furnishings, among other things.

"I look forward to attend class every week, it's like a family unit where we can talk about ourselves, this is all down to our teacher, who encourages us and attend to our needs. I have improved a great deal and look forward to the challenges, because of Clem's help."

Clementsia Paquette, Tutor, Sewing Class

Healthy cooking on a budget: Up and running again

A healthy diet is crucial to people's well-being, as is a warm and welcoming environment, providing comfort and overcoming isolation. Fortunately, when our funding from Clarion Housing ended, we managed to get new money from Lewisham Local as part of their "Food equality and social well-being" programme to re-start the classes.

We cater for gluten-free and culturally appropriate diets, including vegan, halal and kosher diets, in ways that provide food security and lessen use of food banks. Many people in need of food cannot cook, hence our cookery classes focusing on economy as well health.



People attending the cooking classes get to eat the meals their efforts produce. The aims of tutor Maureen Russell include helping them to shop healthily and cook for themselves.

These FREE five months of Cooking Classes are designed for fluent readers and those who are able to picture-read alike. We build on what the students have already learned and what they feel confident about learning to do in the group and to later incorporate at home.

Cooking healthy foods can be a difficult task, especially on a budget, because many people out of ease are tempted to purchase takeaways or ready-cooked meals that have few nutrients. That's why we teach them to do dishes that are very easy to prepare, cook and refrigerate or freeze at home.

Therefore, some topics being covered are: Ground rules for participants; Health and Safety in the kitchen; Skills using knives, etc., the cooker; Cooking individually and in groups; Storing foods and reading labels; Testing flavours, seasoning; Preparation, lesson plans, cleaning up.

Students can gain Completion Certificates dependent on attendance also laminated menus of some of the dishes covered.

The classes complement the Warm/Welcome Space sessions. Participants can also attend the centre's Support & Advocacy service.

Maureen Russell, Tutor, Healthy Cooking on a Budget

Digital Drop-In: Whatever your device, help is at hand

Whatever the device (smartphone, tablet or laptop), the aim is to help people increase their everyday skills. It can be as simple as sending a message, writing an email to finding your way to a destination, or going online to do their shopping, banking or filling out a form.

The Lee Green Digital Drop-In only began in late 2024, and since then it has gone from strength to strength. More people are starting to hear about us, and each week we're seeing new faces. It is a relaxed and friendly space where people can learn how to use technology and overcome the fear of the unknown.

It's been great to see attendance increase, and the feedback has been consistently positive. Much of it comes from Shirley Kirkland and Maureen Russell, who have steered people towards us and help set up the laptops on which people can lean and practise. People appreciate having a welcoming place where they can ask questions without feeling rushed or judged, and we enjoy seeing their confidence with technology grow.

As word continues to spread, I'm confident that even more people in the community who could benefit from a little extra support with technology will feel the same way. What we really want to achieve is not just improving digital skills, but also creating a space where people can chat, connect, and support one another. Our aim is to build a team-effort mentality between us and the learners, similar to the sense of community I've experienced at other drop-ins I've attended.

Billy Betson, Digital Skills Volunteer Worker



Billy Betson (here with a learner), the volunteer who runs the Lee Green drop-in, was recognised by Lewisham Council in 2025 as the "Local Hero" in their Community Champion Awards for his "exceptional digital support across Lewisham clubs and his inspiring commitment despite personal challenges." Lee Green Lives is thrilled its long-standing commitment to widening people's computer skills has been resurrected, thanks to Catbytes Lewisham, who run weekly free digital drop-ins across Lewisham

Lee Fair Share: A partnership for the ages

Lee Fair Share (LFS) has settled in at St Peter's Hall, well supported by Lee Green Lives. The facilities that are offered have been a big improvement and are appreciated by our members. LFS has had another busy year holding Coffee, Cake and Company sessions in the hall and they continue to be popular with numbers increasing. The intention of these sessions is to allow people to come together in a friendly environment, to meet people and chat. Over the year LFS has arranged special events during the sessions which have been enjoyed by our members. These include: card and jewellery-making, art, Christmas bag and card-making.

Our Chair Exercises and Pilates classes take place in the hall, too, where there is plenty of space. They are run by Patty Fullarton, our marvellous tutor and have proved of enormous benefit for many of our members, particularly those experiencing decreased mobility as they get older.

During 2025, Lee Fair Share has also been able to have social events during the afternoon session, including entertainment by the LadyBirds, a musical Ensemble, quizzes and the Christmas party. St Peter's Hall is a great venue as it has a small stage and enough room to dance!!

Lorraine Spenceley, Coordinator, Lee Fair Share Time Bank



Card-making: Just one of the many activities – music, art, jewellery-making and Christmas decorations – carried out by regulars at Lee Fair Share's long-running Coffee, Cake and Company.

Lee Green Consortium: Working with and for the community

The Consortium, a network of community groups, was formed in 2016 to work together and make sure our voices are heard. Facilitated by Lee Green Lives, our main aims included supporting the old Lee Green Assembly's work, celebrating and enhancing the work of volunteers, and developing groups' resilience, particularly in securing funding for theirs and our collective activities.

Now that Lewisham Council has done away with funding the Assembly model, we looked at possible alternative models of community engagement. For the immediate future, our members will organise issue-based meetings, calling on the Council and others to join us whenever a matter of sufficient local interest arises. Lee Manor Society – one of our members – recently organised one such meeting with London Square to discuss the construction process of their redevelopment of the former Leegate shopping centre.

Consortium members had worked together in a response to the redevelopment plans by London Square developers. While welcoming the plans for more housing, particularly genuinely affordable "social" housing, we reluctantly opposed – albeit unsuccessfully – the final proposals on the grounds of the excessive height of one of the towers, the overall density and concerns about insufficient local services to cope with the big increase in population.

We were successful in changing London Square's suggested name – "Blackheath Gate" – which failed to recognise the distinctive historical and cultural heritage of Lee and Lee Green. They promised to consult us when coming up with an alternative name.

One of the Consortium's highlights was participation of many of our members in the "Community Corner" in which we had stalls promoting our activities and services in Manor House Gardens' annual summer festival in June 2025.

Jim Mallory, Chair, Lee Green Consortium



Lee Fair Share and Lee Manor Society – key members of Lee Green Consortium – sharing a stall while taking part in the Community Corner at the Manor House Gardens in June 2025.

Lee Green Consortium members



Consortium member Manor Park Friends organised a Harvest Festival in October 2025. Highlight was a wading expedition in the Quaggy. Here, local youngsters get ready. With them is Lewisham East MP Janet Daby (centre) and Paul de Zylva (far right) of the Quaggy Waterways Action Group (QWAG).

Lee Green Consortium members

Friends of Manor House Gardens
Lee Green Lives (LGL)
Lee Manor Society (LMS)
Friends and Users of Staplehurst Shops (FUSS)
GRACE (Connecting Communities, Changing Lives)
Charity Shop
Lee Fair Share Time Bank (LFS)
Lee Forum
Lee Green Open Studios
Lee Green Women's Institute (WI)
Lochaber Hall Association
Manor House Library
Manor Park Friends (MPF)
Newstead Tenants and Residents Association
Street Wildlife Action Group (SWAG)
Users and Friends of Manor House Library

Lee Green Lives: Governance

Trustees of Lee Green Lives 2025-26

Elaine Curley
Julia Gemie (part year)
Simon Hooks
Pat Mahony
Jim Mallory (Chair/Secretary)
Caroline Mayow
Frances Migniuolo
James Rathbone (Vice Chair)
Chris Ward (Treasurer)

Lee Green Lives: Governance

Lee Green Lives (LGL) was founded in 2010, becoming a charity in 2011, since when it has run a community centre from an empty unit in the run-down Leegate shopping centre. In September 2024, we moved nearby to St Peter's Hall, Weigall Road.

Our Vision

Our vision is for a safer, stronger and more cohesive community with opportunities for self-development and growth accessible to all.

Our mission

We aim to offer opportunities, advice and support for local people to work, play, think and learn together, and to address economic and social disadvantage for mutual benefit, health and well-being.

Our Goals

- To provide activities for the benefit of local people, especially the elderly, young people and people experiencing social or economic disadvantage with a focus on well-being, health, mental health, learning and opportunities to socialise
- To help local people to overcome difficulties with housing, health or lack of income
- To sustain a community centre in the Lee Green area with the active participation of local volunteers
- To support the work of other local groups and organisations and to work in partnership through the Lee Green Consortium
- To contribute to the cohesion of the local community
- To advocate for the needs of local people and assist them to influence decisions that affect their lives or community

Our values

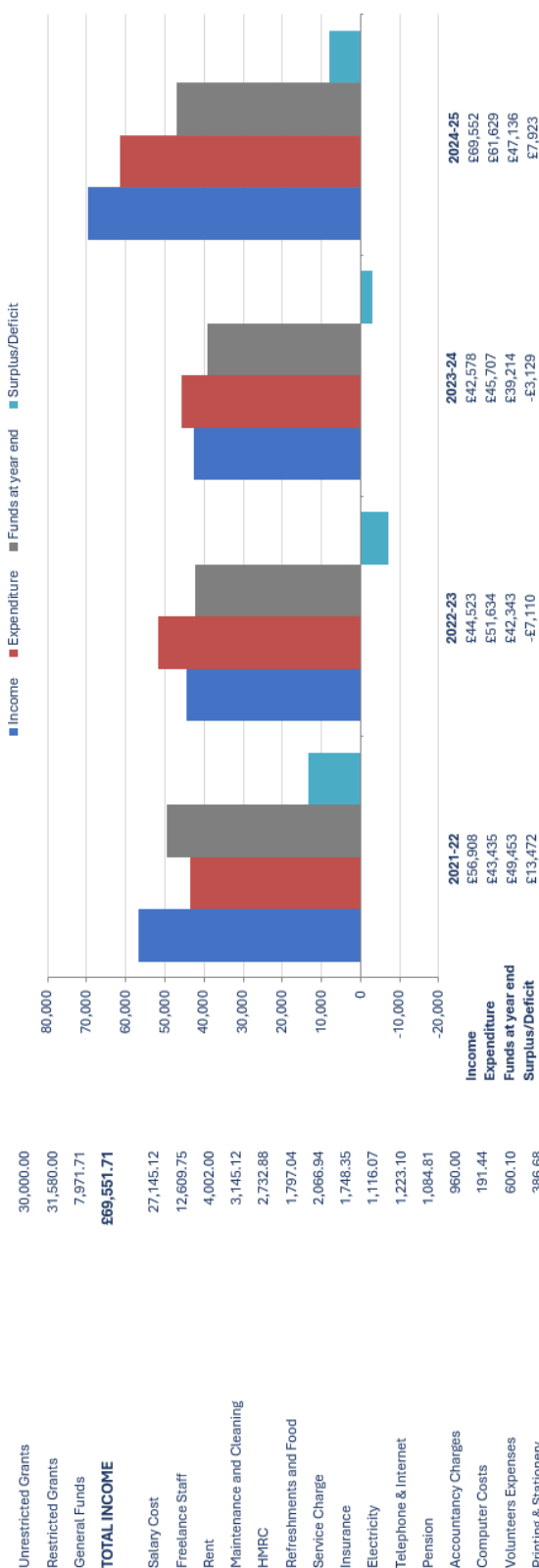
Our values are at the heart of everything we do. We aim to work in ways that are:

- Welcoming: we want everyone who comes to the centre to feel welcome and valued
- Inclusive: our activities are for everyone from the local community
- User-led: we encourage our volunteers and people using our services to help us design, develop and improve what we do
- Collaborative: wherever possible we work in partnership to improve outcomes for local people

Financial Accounts (unaudited) 2024–25

The full accounts are published in a separate document, available on request and on the Lee Green Lives website.

UNAUDITED Lee Green Lives Financial Accounts - April 2024 to March 2025



Overall income & expenditure figures for the 2024-25 financial year showed a significant improvement on the prior year, with a net surplus of £7,923 compared to a deficit of £3,129 in 2023-24.

Unrestricted income of £30,000 comprised the LBL Main Grant (£10,000) and a £20,000 donation from an anonymous donor. Restricted Grant income was £31,580 from Trust for London, Clarion Essential, Awards for All and other funders. General Fund income of £7,972 included contributions from services, senior exercise, sewing group and other activities.

Total expenditure of £61,629 was up 35% year-on-year, reflecting increased activity levels including new rent costs of £4,002, higher salary costs of £27,145 and increased freelance staff costs of £12,610.

As at 31 March 2025 Lee Green Lives held cash funds of £47,136 (2024: £39,214), a significant improvement on the prior year. Going into 2025-26, Lee Green Lives is in a stronger financial position, providing a more sustainable foundation for continued operations.

Unrestricted Grants	30,000.00
Restricted Grants	31,580.00
General Funds	7,971.71
TOTAL INCOME	£69,551.71
Salary Cost	27,145.12
Freelance Staff	12,609.75
Rent	4,002.00
Maintenance and Cleaning	3,145.12
HMRC	2,732.88
Refreshments and Food	1,797.04
Service Charge	2,066.94
Insurance	1,748.35
Electricity	1,116.07
Telephone & internet	1,223.10
Pension	1,084.81
Accountancy Charges	960.00
Computer Costs	191.44
Volunteers Expenses	600.10
Printing & Stationery	386.68
Purchases	239.95
Events and Workshop	214.97
Water	329.69
Subscriptions	35.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	£61,629.01
NET INCOME/(EXPENDITURE)	£7,922.70
OPENING BALANCE	£39,213.71
ENDING BALANCE	£47,136.41

Notes: Prepared on a receipts & payments basis. The audited accounts are prepared on an accruals basis and will differ from these summary figures. The full accounts are published in a separate document, available on request.



Dance to the music: Nothing perhaps symbolises the joy Lee Green Lives tries to afford to those who take part in our activities than that shown in the Healthy Exercises classes, set to music to increase their enjoyment. So popular has it been that a second overspill class (shown here) had to be created.

Thanks to our funders



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