



Annual Report

2025-26

Report from the Chairman



I am pleased to present our Annual Report for 2025-26, our second year working under the management agreement with Shian Housing Association.



Following last year's successful transition, our focus this year has moved from establishing new foundations to building on them. I am pleased to report a year of solid progress: our stock condition survey has now been completed and is already informing our investment planning, with window replacement works commencing at Coombs Street and cyclical works to follow shortly after the year end. We also disposed of one of our leasehold properties in Windsor, and are reinvesting the proceeds back into our existing stock as part of a wider investment programme that will see major works begin at other schemes during 2026-27. In February this year, the Management Committee held our annual strategy day, where we discussed how we can maximise our impact and community investment initiatives.

We have also welcomed the renewed certainty provided by the Regulator's confirmation of the rent settlement for the next 10 years. This long-term clarity is particularly valuable for a small association like OEHA, allowing us to plan our investment and maintenance programme with far greater confidence than has been possible in recent years.

Looking ahead, we remain conscious of the pressures facing small housing associations in the current environment, from the ongoing costs of regulatory compliance under the Consumer Standards and Building

Safety Act, to the scale of investment required to meet decarbonisation targets and evolving safety expectations such as electrical inspection requirements. These pressures reinforce the value of our partnership with Shian HA, which gives OEHA access to the scale, expertise and resilience of a larger provider, while retaining our own identity and independent governance. Our strategy deliberations reinforced the importance of utilising our financial position to deliver people-focused outcomes whilst providing safe and quality homes for educators and other key workers.

In the year ahead, our priorities will include:

1. Progressing the major works programme arising from the stock condition survey;
2. Finalising the procurement process for OEHA's long-term housing management service contract;
3. Continuing to strengthen our governance and risk oversight;
4. Further developing our resident involvement strategy, following the Tenant Satisfaction Measurement Survey;
5. Developing a workstream to deliver people-focused outcomes for our core clientele.

On behalf of the OEHA Committee, I would like to thank the team at Shian HA once again for their continued professionalism and commitment to our tenants.

Bertie Cairns, Chairman of the Management Committee

The social housing sector is currently experiencing a major shake-up, which aims to make housing associations more professional, more transparent, more accountable to residents and ever-more focused on health and safety.

So, this year, the theme for our annual report is the proactive approach we have been taking to make sure we stay ahead of these important changes.

About OEHA

Old Etonian Housing Association (OEHA) was set up in 1937 to provide homes for workers in crowded cities.

The name came from former pupils of Eton College public school. OEHA particularly focuses on providing housing for teachers who work in Islington.

OEHA has 55 tenants, 40 of them at Eton House, a large block in Highbury, while the remainder live in smaller schemes and street properties in the Islington area.

Managing agents

The day-to-day management of OEHA's properties is carried out by Shian Housing Association Ltd. Shian's team are available to assist with all your housing queries.

Shian were chosen for this work as an experienced small provider of social housing and services. The team are proudly community oriented.

OEHA's Management Committee oversees Shian's work, ensuring governance and regulatory oversight and high standards of service for all residents.

Mission statement

At OEHA, our mission is simple yet powerful:

"We are dedicated to providing quality, affordable, and safe homes for individuals and families who serve our local communities – especially those committed to education, and key workers."

Housing sector changes: Stronger rules and more inspections

Our Regulator used to be mainly interested in financial stability. Now, it also more actively regulates how well landlords like OEHA deliver services.

The Regulator does this through stronger rules called 'consumer standards'.

The consumer standards focus on:

- the condition and safety of your home
- how good our repairs service is
- how well we communicate with you and involve you in our work, and

- how well we handle complaints and anti-social behaviour.

To keep track of how well landlords like OEHA are doing, our Regulator:

- reviews our performance regularly
- carries out planned inspections – instead of stepping in only when things go wrong, and
- speaks directly to tenants about their experience.

To prove our performance is consistently good, our staff have to work to higher standards, keep better records and make sure we are inspection-ready at all times.



Changes like these make the social housing sector more accountable and transparent. As small, community-based, housing associations, we welcome them.

LESLIE LANIYAN, Managing Director of Shian Housing Association, our managing agent.

November

1 Su

2 M

3 T

4 W

5 Th

6 F

7 Sa

8 Su

9 M

10 T

11 W

12 Th

13 F

14 Sa

15 Su

16 M

17 T

18 W

19 Th

20 F

21 Sa

22 Su

23 M

24 T

25 W

26 Th

27 F

28 Sa

29 Su

30 M

Tenancy management

Your tenancies are managed for us by Shian Housing Association.

The team handle the requests you make by phone, email or WhatsApp, or when you make use of your online MyTenancy account. They can also offer face-to-face meetings by appointment.

In addition, the text messaging service introduced early last year allows for two-way communication about your tenancy, rent account and repairs – but your phone number needs to be on our records first. The number we use for text messages is 07535 269 269.

Lettings

During 2025-26, two homes became vacant. Both were offered to local teachers.

Complaints

We received no new complaints during 2025-26. However, a complaint from a

previous year was referred by a resident to the Housing Ombudsman. It concerned the handling of a repair that did not follow policy.

These cases can take over a year to be reviewed by the Ombudsman, so we will report on the outcome at a later date.

This complaint had first gone through Stages 1 and 2 of our complaints process and, at both stages, we had agreed the complaint and offered compensation and a plan of action.

While we wait for the Ombudsman's comments, we have also put staff through refresher training.

We have also looked into residents' security concerns, investigated a noise complaint and met with the gas heating contractor to require them to improve their performance around late and missed appointments.

Housing sector changes: Better handling of complaints

The Housing Ombudsman introduced a complaint handling code that sets out how landlords must manage their complaints.

The code sets out a two-stage process, with strict response times.

When we progress your complaint, we have to:

- keep you informed
- take your complaint seriously, and

- be ready to learn and make changes to improve our services.

If you are still unhappy with OEHA's response, you can take your complaint to the Housing Ombudsman. They will investigate and may require us to take action.

The code also sets out that we must report formally on complaints each year. You will find our latest report with the publications on our website.



Small housing associations like OEHA and Shian really value the lead the Housing Ombudsman is taking on complaints. The papers they publish are really informative and their involvement in cases can be genuinely helpful.

Minara Sultana, Shian's Director of Operations, oversees our complaints.

1 T

2 W

3 Th

4 F

5 Sa

6 Su

7 M

8 T

9 W

10 Th

11 F

12 Sa

13 Su

14 M

15 T

16 W

17 Th

18 F

19 Sa

20 Su

21 M

22 T

23 W

24 Th

25 F

26 Sa

27 Su

28 M

29 T

30 W

31 Th

Property management

Estate inspections

The team at Shian manage all our homes.

Each property is visited regularly, so the team can check on the work of our gardening and cleaning contractors (where applicable), and look for repairs that are needed. If you would like to join these inspections, you will be very welcome, so do call us.

Anti-social behaviour

During the year, a small number of low-level anti-social behaviour issues were dealt with, including concerns relating to dog barking and unauthorised parking on local football match days.

Rationalising our stock

We sold one of our two flats in Trevellian Court in Windsor during the year.

The location of these two properties – far from our core stock in Islington – had been making them more difficult and expensive to manage.



Housing sector changes: Decent Homes upgraded

The Government has plans to update the Decent Homes Standard, which sets minimum standards for our properties. All landlords – in the social housing and private sectors – will need to meet this higher standard by 2035.

The new standard will include the following.

- Every home will need to be free of

the most dangerous hazards and in a reasonable state of repair.

- Homes will have to provide at least a minimum number of core services and facilities.
- All windows that could present a fall risk for children will need child-resistant restrictors that can be overridden, if needed, by an adult.
- Homes will have to meet minimum energy efficiency standards and offer a reasonable degree of thermal comfort.
- Homes should be free of damp and mould.



Over the next decade, landlords will carry out major works programmes to make sure their homes meet the new Decent Homes standard.

SAM BEREKET, Shian's Asset Manager, oversees our major works programmes.

1	F
2	Sa
3	Su
4	M
5	T
6	W
7	Th
8	F
9	Sa
10	Su
11	M
12	T
13	W
14	Th
15	F
16	Sa
17	Su
18	M
19	T
20	W
21	Th
22	F
23	Sa
24	Su
25	M
26	T
27	W
28	Th
29	F
30	Sa
31	Su

Tenant satisfaction

We arranged for Acuity Research and Practice, an independent company, to carry out our latest **Tenant Satisfaction Measures (TSM) survey**. In all, 29 of you (53%) took part during October and November in 2025.

Overall satisfaction with our service fell to **66%**. This reflects a period of change that some found challenging, following our move to a new managing agent.

Other results included the following.

- **72%** were satisfied with your last repair in the previous 12 months.
- **78%** were satisfied with the time your repair took.
- **73%** of you were satisfied that we treat you fairly and with respect.
- **69%** agreed your home was well maintained.
- **67%** agreed your communal areas were safe and well maintained.
- **50%** thought we made a positive contribution to their neighbourhood.
- **59%** agreed we are easy to deal with.
- **46%** of you were satisfied that we listen to your views, act on them and keep you informed.
- **25%** of you were satisfied with our handling of complaints.

We know that not every resident is happy with some of the changes made over the

past two years, so we are drawing up a full action plan to address the issues you have raised. This will include explaining why some rules have had to be tightened and giving a clearer view of what you can reasonably expect from our service.

New ways to get involved

We are offering OEHA residents two new ways to get involved in our work.

To help us improve satisfaction at your estates, we are looking for volunteers to act as estate champions. As an estate champion, you would work alongside Shian's Tenancy Services Officer, by reporting back on the condition of your communal areas in between inspections.

We also want to strengthen tenant involvement by starting a Tenants' Scrutiny Panel, which would review our overall service performance and influence service improvement.

Benchmarking

OEHA's results are regularly compared with those of other small housing associations in the London & South East Benchmarking group.

Housing sector changes: New Tenant Satisfaction Measures

We have to carry out a tenant survey every two years to find out what you think and how you feel about our services. Our Regulator now provides the wording for most of the questions.

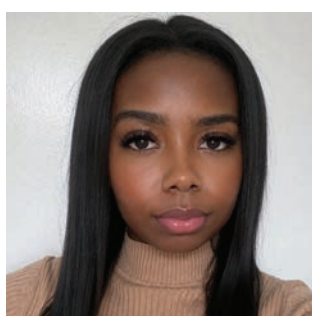
We have to report back on what you tell us and give you performance information. This allows you to compare us with other landlords.

We have to use what you tell us to improve our services.

You can read about our latest survey results on this page and download the summary report from our website at: <https://oldetonianha.org.uk/resident-satisfaction-survey-2025/>

We aim to keep your satisfaction high with every contact you make with us – and what you tell us in surveys really helps us to get things right.

TIA WITTER-BRYANT, Tenancy Services Officer, is part of Shian's frontline team.



1 M

2 T

3 W

4 Th

5 F

6 Sa

7 Su

8 M

9 T

10 W

11 Th

12 F

13 Sa

14 Su

15 M

16 T

17 W

18 Th

19 F

20 Sa

21 Su

22 M

23 T

24 W

25 Th

26 F

27 Sa

28 Su

Repairs and maintenance

During 2025-26, Shian arranged for 192 repairs to OEHA properties.

For non-emergencies, Shian measures our performance against a higher standard than expected by our regulator. They call this their gold standard.

We met gold standard timescale targets

for both urgent and routine repairs – completing urgent work in an average of 2.41 days and routine work in 6.91 days. This means we compare very well with other similar landlords.

However, a lack of parts or similar reasons meant that five repairs were completed late.

Meeting our gold standard: How long repairs took in 2025-26	Usual standard	Our own 'gold standard' target	Average achieved
Urgent repairs	5 days	3 days	2.41 days
Routine repairs	20 days	10 days	6.91 days

Reported to our regulator: Repairs completed on target	2024-25	2025-26	Target 2025-26	Peer group median
Emergencies (24 hours)	100%	100%	100%	99%
Urgent (5 working days)	95.65%	98.08%	97.5%	Not available
Routine (20 days)	100%	100%	97.5%	98%
Annual gas safety certificate	100%	100%	100%	100%

Housing sector changes: Awaab's Law

The introduction of Awaab's Law in October 2025 set new standards for social housing landlords around damp, mould and emergency hazards.

In line with new legal deadlines, when you report damp or mould to us, we will follow this up within 24 hours.

If we assess your problem to be an emergency, because a large area of your home is affected, or someone's health is affected, we will start repairs within 24 hours – and we may rehouse you temporarily while we do this.

Otherwise, we will:

- inspect your home within 10 working days
- send you a summary report within three working days of the inspection
- fix any damp and mould that could harm your health or safety, within five working days of the inspection
- within 12 weeks, complete any work needed to stop it happening again
- complete all repair works within a reasonable time period, and
- check back with you in six months.

If your home is affected by any other emergency hazards, we will investigate and make safe within 24 hours – in line with our emergency repairs target.

We take damp and mould very seriously. We will always work with you to resolve this problem.

POV VAITKEVICIUS, Shian's Tenancy Services Co-ordinator, follows up on any damp and mould in OEHA homes.



1 M

2 T

3 W

4 Th

5 F

6 Sa

7 Su

8 M

9 T

10 W

11 Th

12 F

13 Sa

14 Su

15 M

16 T

17 W

18 Th

19 F

20 Sa

21 Su

22 M

23 T

24 W

25 Th

26 F

27 Sa

28 Su

29 M

30 T

31 W

Reinvesting in homes

Stock condition surveys

It is best practice in social housing to plan major works in advance – to keep homes in good condition and to take advantage of more efficient pricing when work is done in bulk.

To prepare to work in this way, Shian arranged for Rand Associates to carry out a stock condition survey. All of our properties were subsequently surveyed in the summer of 2025. Thank you for granting access to your home.

Major works

Using the results of the stock condition survey, Shian planned and oversaw our first major works programme, which saw new windows being installed at Coombs Street in Islington.



1	Th
2	F
3	Sa
4	Su
5	M
6	T
7	W
8	Th
9	F
10	Sa
11	Su
12	M
13	T
14	W
15	Th
16	F
17	Sa
18	Su
19	M
20	T
21	W
22	Th
23	F
24	Sa
25	Su
26	M
27	T
28	W
29	Th
30	F

Health and safety

Our health and safety and compliance work is led by Uzoma Okpala, our Health and Safety Manager, who works with Shian's management team and specialist contractors to coordinate inspections, compliance monitoring and remedial works throughout the year.



In line with much tighter government regulation, there are now seven key areas we have to inspect regularly and report back on each year to our regulator.

- **Asbestos:** We were up to date with surveys, having carried out seven the previous year. We will next inspect if we undertake any major refurbishments or renovations.
- **Fire Risk Assessments (FRAs):** We were up to date with FRAs, having carried out three inspections the previous year, along with remedial works.
- **Electrical Installation Condition Reports (EICRs):** We carried out eight electrical safety checks.
- **Legionella:** We did not need to carry out any risk assessments this year, because our specialists completed nine the previous year. We next need to carry out Legionella inspections in 2028 – but only if we have had work done on water tanks or their related plumbing.
- **Lifts:** We have no lifts.
- **Gas safety certificates:** All gas appliances were serviced and checked, with gas safety certificates issued.

Housing sector changes: Tightening up on health & safety

Building safety

We don't have any high-rise buildings, which have been affected by the biggest rule changes since the Grenfell fire, but we still have to make sure your homes are safe to live in.

We have to manage risks around:

- fire
- gas leaks
- electrical faults, and
- structural safety.

We have to carry out regular safety checks, including fire risk assessments. We have to keep good records,

Health and safety rules have got much stricter in recent years. Working with trusted specialists, Shian runs a rolling programme of tests and inspections, following up with any work needed, so that we keep your homes safe.

UZOMA OKPALA, Health and Safety Manager, leads our health and safety and compliance work.

communicate clearly with our residents and do any follow-up works needed.

Electrical safety

In 2025, the Government added an electrical safety standard for us to meet.

We now have to carry out an electrical inspection in your home every five years, or when a home is relet – to check wiring, sockets and all electrical installations.

We promptly have to fix any defects found by the inspections.



1 Sa

2 Su

3 M

4 T

5 W

6 Th

7 F

8 Sa

9 Su

10 M

11 T

12 W

13 Th

14 F

15 Sa

16 Su

17 M

18 T

19 W

20 Th

21 F

22 Sa

23 Su

24 M

25 T

26 W

27 Th

28 F

29 Sa

30 Su

31 M

Our performance on rents

Rent rises

In April 2025, our rents rose by 2.7% – in line with the Government’s rent guidance. The rise represents CPI inflation as



recorded in September 2024, plus 1%. This was a lower rise than for the past two years, because the rate of inflation had dipped.

Based on CPI in September 2025, plus 1%, our rent rise in April 2026 was 4.8%.

Rent arrears

Under Shian’s management our rent collection figures have continued to improve. During 2025-26, our overall rent collection rose to 101.58%, which exceeded our target.

Our arrears reduced a further 1.35% to 2.1% of our rent roll – below our target.

Key performance figures	2024-25	2025-26	Target 2025-26	Peer group median
Rent collected	99.67%	101.58%	>100%	98.93%
Current rent arrears	3.45%	2.1%	<4.5%	3.56%
Rent loss from empty properties	1.52%	1.09%	1.50%	0.95%
Management cost per home	£2,832	£2,991	£2,785	N/A
Repairs/maintenance cost per home	£1,388	£1,622	£1,786	£1,193

Housing sector changes: Making rents more predictable

In April 2026, the Government introduced a new long-term rent policy.

The policy means that while your rent will usually rise by inflation (CPI) plus 1% each year, we can add £1 in 2027 and £2 in 2028 if your rent is lower than the government’s ‘formula’ rent for a home of this size in your area.

This will apply to most of our homes.

Knowing what rent rises will look like in advance means that:

- you will know what to expect
- we can make long-term major works and other plans, because the Government is recognising that we need our income to rise so that we can invest in our properties, and
- we can continue to consider how affordable our rent rises are for our residents.



If you’re struggling to pay your rent, let us know as soon as you can. We can help you get back on track and refer you to outside agencies if you need specialist help.

SUFYAAN KAJEE, Tenancy Services Officer

1	T
2	W
3	Th
4	F
5	Sa
6	Su
7	M
8	T
9	W
10	Th
11	F
12	Sa
13	Su
14	M
15	T
16	W
17	Th
18	F
19	Sa
20	Su
21	M
22	T
23	W
24	Th
25	F
26	Sa
27	Su
28	M
29	T
30	W

Value for money

OEHA's Management Committee oversees our strategic direction and ensures that we achieve value for money, while delivering good quality, affordable and safe homes, in line with our mission statement.

We are required to benchmark our performance against that of other landlords, including by using a value for money metric scorecard, as below.

This scorecard helps us to make sure we are working as well as our peers and are staying in touch with what works well elsewhere.

Through our work with Shian, we are keeping costs in check and improving our services by making good use of digital technology and redesigning services.

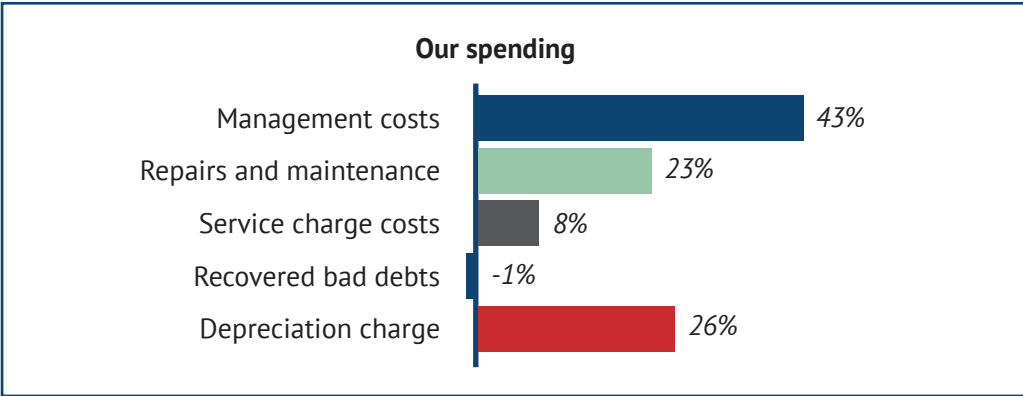
Value for money reporting metrics	2024-25	2025-26	Target 2025-26	Peer group median
Reinvestments (spend on existing homes)	0.86%	1.92%	1.36%	10.33%
New supply delivered (new homes)	—	—	—	—
Gearing (our debt levels – finance debt allows us to invest in existing homes or to develop new ones)	—	—	—	26.13%
EBITDA MRI interest cover (measures our surpluses against the interest we pay)	—	—	—	156.28%
Headline social housing cost per unit	£5,136	£6,768	£7,651	£4,870
Operating margin (shows how profitable our business is)	31.47%	27.94%	29.34%	32.17%
Return on capital employed (ROCE)	2.68%	2.26%	2.43%	3.61%

1 April 2026: How our rents compared		London Borough of Islington
Average private rents <i>ONS data</i>	£2,811 per month (£648.69 per week)	
Average OEHA rents	£140.82 per week	

Expenditure

In 2025-26, our total income was **£529,308** and our total expenditure was **£381,418**.

The bar chart below gives a simple summary of how much we spent and what we spent it on.



1	Th
2	F
3	Sa
4	Su
5	M
6	T
7	W
8	Th
9	F
10	Sa
11	Su
12	M
13	T
14	W
15	Th
16	F
17	Sa
18	Su
19	M
20	T
21	W
22	Th
23	F
24	Sa
25	Su
26	M
27	T
28	W
29	Th
30	F
31	Sa

Financial performance

Balance sheet:
Statement of financial position as at 31 March 2026

	2026 / £	2025 / £
Fixed assets		
Housing, land and buildings	2,729,874	3,033,723
Concessionary loans	500,000	500,000
	3,229,874	3,533,723
Current assets		
Debtors	14,148	17,432
Cash in bank and in hand	3,426,606	2,860,363
	3,440,754	2,877,795
Current liabilities		
Creditors: amounts falling due within one year	(122,757)	(136,859)
Net current assets	3,317,997	2,740,936
TOTAL ASSETS LESS CURRENT LIABILITIES	6,547,871	6,274,659
Creditors: amounts falling due after more than one year	(847,774)	(877,008)
NET ASSETS	5,700,097	5,397,651
CAPITAL AND RESERVES		
Share capital	5	5
General reserve	5,700,092	5,397,646
	5,700,097	5,397,651



1	Su
2	M
3	T
4	W
5	Th
6	F
7	Sa
8	Su
9	M
10	T
11	W
12	Th
13	F
14	Sa
15	Su
16	M
17	T
18	W
19	Th
20	F
21	Sa
22	Su
23	M
24	T
25	W
26	Th
27	F
28	Sa
29	Su
30	M
31	T

Financial performance

Income and expenditure:
Statement of comprehensive income as at 31 March 2026

	2026 / £	2025 / £
Turnover	529,308	534,057
Operating costs	(381,418)	(365,972)
Surplus on disposal of fixed asset	90,032	
Operating surplus	237,922	168,085
Financing income	64,524	70,866
Surplus for the year	302,446	238,951



Housing sector changes: More access to information

From April 2027, we have to meet the new Standard for Tenant Access to Information (STAIRS).

- We have to demonstrate that we are transparent and accountable – by giving our residents access to a wide range of information about our work.
- We have to group the information



into a 'publication scheme' document for our website. We are aiming to get this ready for the autumn of 2026.

- We are expected to update this information regularly.
- The information has to be accessible to different groups of residents.

In future, if we are unable to provide information that a tenant has reasonably requested, they may have the option of raising this with the Independent Housing Ombudsman.

We have to collect, calculate and store a lot of data every year. We will now be making more of this available to you too.

FUNKE OSIKOYA, Shian's Finance Manager, is part of the team that handles the financial side of OEHA's work.

Meet the team supporting OEHA



Leslie Laniyan is Shian HA's Managing Director. He takes overall responsibility for Shian's own housing stock and for the management of

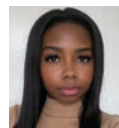
the homes owned by OEHA.

As an OEHA tenant, you may have contact with several members of Shian's frontline team.

They include:



Minara
Operations Director



Sufyaan (left) and
Tia (right) *Tenancy Services Officers*



Alexander
Maintenance Tenancy Officer



Pov
Tenancy Services Coordinator



Sam
Asset Manager



Uzoma
Health and Safety Manager



Gajhaanan
Finance Officer



Funke
Finance Manager

1 F

2 Sa

3 Su

4 M

5 T

6 W

7 Th

8 F

9 Sa

10 Su

11 M

12 T

13 W

14 Th

15 F

16 Sa

17 Su

18 M

19 T

20 W

21 Th

22 F

23 Sa

24 Su

25 M

26 T

27 W

28 Th

29 F

30 Sa

31 Su

Management Committee

Bertie Cairns (Chair)

Bertie Cairns is an educator and has a Masters in organisational psychology. He is currently Deputy Head Academic at Bedales School, and he has been a teacher since 2004. He has taught across the state maintained and independent sector.

Bertie is passionate about progressive education and about improving the system for students.



Matthew Parish (Vice-Chair)

Matthew Parish is a chartered surveyor by profession and he works for the National Health Service (NHS) in England.

Beyond the NHS, Matthew has a lifelong passion for rowing, where resilience, teamwork and commitment are everything.



Suzannah Taylor (Vice-Chair)

Suzannah Taylor is currently the Executive Director of Development at PA Housing. Throughout her career, Suzannah has worked in the fields of regeneration and affordable housing within local authorities and housing associations.

Suzannah is a member of the Chartered Institute of Housing and holds a Post Graduate Certificate in Housing Studies.



Andy Watt (Committee Member)

Andy Watt is currently the CFO of Proximity Ltd, which is a leading digital investor communications platform, backed by a consortium of the world's largest investment banks. He has spent the whole of his career working for venture-backed, early-stage technology companies, in both New York and London. He lives in London.



Nivene Powell (Committee Member)

Nivene Powell is the Resident Empowerment Manager at Housing Solutions. With an educational background in social policy, Nivene has dedicated her career to working in the areas of social policy and community engagement.

Her passion lies in creating social value and fostering civic leadership that is led by communities, for communities. Nivene is committed to empowering individuals and ensuring their voices are heard in the decision-making processes that affect their lives.



Peter McKee

Peter McKee is the Vice-Provost of Eton College, with a distinguished background in both mathematics and law. He has held the position of Vice-Provost since September 2021, following an extensive career at Eton that includes roles as House Master, Director of Admissions, and member of the Mathematics Department.

Originally from Belfast and educated in Scotland, Peter completed his law degree at Downing College, Cambridge, and was called to the Bar in 1987. He later transitioned to a career in education, specialising in mathematics and sports coaching. He began teaching at Sherborne in Dorset before joining Eton in 1994.

In addition to his roles at Eton, Peter chairs the Eton Star Partnership Board, underscoring his commitment to broadening educational opportunities and supporting initiatives that extend beyond the traditional school environment.



Devan Kanthasamy (Company Secretary)

After graduating from the University of Birmingham, Devan has primarily worked in social housing. He holds a degree in Town Planning and Public Policy Making and Administration.

In the early stages of his professional career, Devan worked for the Housing Association Charitable Trust. More recently, he served as the Chief Executive of both the Tamil Committee Housing Association and the Teachers Housing Association, before assuming the role of Company Secretary at OEHA.





Old Etonian Housing Association

Our services are provided under a managing agent agreement with Shian Housing Association.

Write to us:

c/o Shian Housing Association
76 Mare Street
Hackney E8 3SG

Phone: 020 8525 7650

Email:

(general) info@oldetonianha.org.uk
(housing) housing@oldetonianha.org.uk
(repairs) repairs@oldetonianha.org.uk
(finance) finance@oldetonianha.org.uk

SMS texting: 07535 269 269

Website: oldetonianha.org.uk

Registered Society (an Industrial and Provident Company) under company number IP12223R.

Registered with The Regulator of Social Housing – Registration L2000.