



IMPACT REPORT

2025/26

Creating a brighter future
for boys and their families

**MAN
& BOY**



INTRODUCTION

At MAN&BOY, we continue to see a simple but powerful truth: when positive male role models are actively present in boys' lives, children, families and communities thrive. For over a decade, we've worked alongside families to support men – whether fathers, stepfathers, grandfathers, uncles, brothers or other trusted adults – to become the consistent, trusted figures boys need, particularly as they navigate the often turbulent years of adolescence.

That need is not diminishing, it is becoming more visible. Across the UK and beyond, there is growing public recognition of the challenges boys face and the consequences when guidance and connection are missing. Recent programming, including Louis Theroux: The Manosphere, has highlighted how easily harmful influences can fill the void when positive male role models are absent. At the same time, the Centre for Social Justice Lost Boys report series continues to guide the national conversation, with two recent follow-up reports further underlining the critical importance of consistent, positive male role models in boys' lives.

At MAN&BOY, this only strengthens our resolve. We remain committed to ensuring that boys have access to the guidance, stability and encouragement they need, not just to navigate adolescence, but to grow into confident, connected men who contribute positively to the world around them.

Trevor Quay, Founder, MAN&BOY



OUR APPROACH

In 2025/26, we have continued to expand both the reach and depth of our work, responding to a growing understanding of just how vital strong, supportive relationships are in boys' lives. Our programme of adventure camps, activity days and relationship-focused courses remain at the heart of our approach, creating space for boys and their male role model to step away from the pressures of everyday life and spend intentional, meaningful time together.

These shared experiences are more than moments away – they are catalysts for lasting change. By building trust, strengthening communication and fostering mutual understanding, we see relationships transform in ways that endure well beyond the programme itself. The impact is not limited to the pair: stronger, more positive relationships between men and boys contribute to healthier family dynamics overall. This benefits mothers, sisters, the wider network of women and girls and the broader community.

Over the past year, we have continued to work across Kingston, Richmond, Surrey, Sutton, Merton, Hammersmith and Fulham and Croydon. In addition we have undertaken commissioned work with Surrey County Council, reflecting a growing recognition of the value and preventative impact of our approach. We are responding to growing demand for our services, actively aiming to expand within our current geographical area and beyond.

This increasing demand for our services highlights a wider shift in understanding, that investing in positive male role models is not only beneficial for boys, but essential for building safer, more connected and more resilient communities.

This report celebrates the difference made over the past year, as we have created more opportunities for men to step forward, engage fully and form lasting, life-shaping bonds with the boys in their lives.

Jim Clements, Executive Director, MAN&BOY

WHAT IS HAPPENING WITH BOYS?

Mental health crisis



1 IN 6

Young people now suffer from a recognised mental disorder.¹

OVER HALF

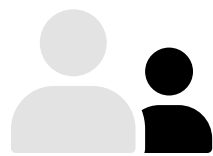
of children referred to Child and Adolescent Mental Health Services cited family relationship issues.²



1 IN 4

boys is obese³

Present fathers



2.5m

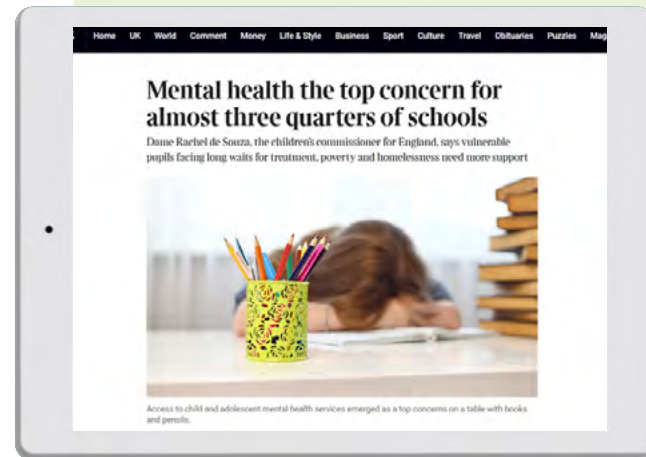
UK children (1 in 5) have no father figure at home⁴

Father involvement boosts academic performance, emotional wellbeing, and cognitive development.⁵

93%

of secondary teachers link father absence to disruptive behaviour in boys.⁶

WHAT THE MEDIA ARE SAYING



“...Access to child and adolescent mental health services (CAMHS) emerged as a top concern for 70 per cent of primary schools and 78 per cent of secondary schools...”

8 Sept 2025, The Times⁷

“...The increase in young men out of work, training, or education is particularly worrying – up 40% since the pandemic, a much sharper rise than girls. Boys make up 98% of the youth prison intake...”

17 Feb 2026, Sky News⁸



“...The number of London 10- to 14-year-olds suspected of violent crimes rose by 38% between 2020 and 2023...”

18 June 2025, BBC News⁹



“...Addictive social media algorithms are feeding our children harmful content on a daily basis. That content is having clear negative effects...”

3 April 2026, The Guardian¹⁰

“...We need to flood the lives of boys in society with positive role models. Men who listen, who guide, who challenge and support. Men who show what it looks like to lead with empathy, to fail and recover, to grow and give back. It doesn't take a title or a badge. You just need to care, to be present, to listen and to lead by example...”

14 June 2025, The Observer¹¹

Offending starts early



96%

of the prison population is male¹²

87%

of homicide victims aged 16–24 are male and 90% of teenage violence victims are boys¹³

76%

of children in custody have absent fathers¹⁴



Smartphone addiction

48%

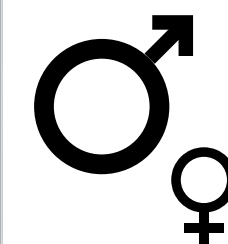
of first-born children do not live with both parents, 90% of single parents are mothers. With no real-life male role models, boys are turning to the internet for validation and direction. In 2023 the third most Googled person in the world was Andrew Tate¹⁵



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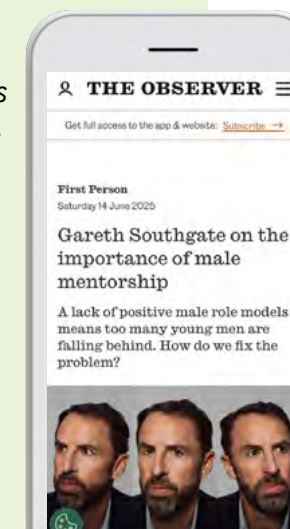
Over half of child sexual abuse and exploitation is now child on child, with boys accounting for 9 out of 10 perpetrators¹⁶

Boys underachieving in schools



40%

Increase in males not in education or training (NEET) aged 16–24, compared to a 7% increase among females¹⁷



THE M&B JOURNEY

The transformative stages of our programme



Engaging families

Families are commonly referred to us by family or social services or schools, but can be by any partner organisation that supports young people.

Our close links with partner organisations are crucial for getting families to access the programme. We engage with the family following referral, building a relationship with the family. This trusting bond, especially with the man, helps ensure families engage with our activities and get the most out of them.





MAN2MAN

MAN2MAN sessions are interspersed throughout our programmes. These sessions are opportunities for men to come together, away from the boys, in a supportive peer environment and are an opportunity to:

- Talk with other men on a meaningful level, sharing men's experiences and emotions
- Give and receive support
- Understand that they're not alone
- Consider the possibility for change

We believe that positive changes to a boy's self-esteem and well-being are often driven by change in the significant adult's life.





Activity days

We fill each activity day with challenges that are fun and can also be stretching. From climbing a tower, building a robot or making a raft, every activity has outcomes that feed into our overall aim of building relationships and giving confidence. Activity Days can be the next step for those who have attended camp, or an entry point to the programme for those who aren't quite ready for camp yet.

"We've built more trust and understanding. I feel more confident communicating with him and helping him express his feelings and ideas."

A dad

"We'll have a better relationship. We won't argue as much."

A boy



Climb and Connect courses

In this three week course, men and their boys address a specific aspect of their relationship, including Communication and Managing Conflict. These activities are followed by climbing sessions that create real time opportunities to work on the session topic, as well as developing a new skill. The course is designed to build trust and grow confidence.



REFERRAL TO M&B



ONGOING SUPPORT





Adventure camps

Our weekend adventure camps give boys and their men an opportunity to camp out, explore nature, make fires and build their confidence and resilience with activities such as raft building, climbing, archery and night walks. Men and their boys are given space and time in nature together away from the stresses of family life, the pressures of work or siblings and away from technological distractions. This creates an environment, and sufficient time, so that bonding can happen and change is possible.



BOYZONE

One of the overarching themes of the programme is 'encouragement'. The BOYZONE sessions use games and other practical resources to help the boys explore situations that may seem challenging and see for themselves how they could push themselves to do something new.

Throughout our activities, boys are surrounded by positive forms of masculinity. This is consistently modelled by our staff team and in turn encouraged from the men. Boys are guided to be emotionally aware.



"I learned how to encourage and deal with meltdowns better"

A dad





Quality time

During our programmes, men and boys are given the opportunity to spend 1-2-1 time together. They are given a series of open questions to ask each other, which may help start a dialogue and explore topics they wouldn't have a chance to in everyday conversation. We believe that making the time to talk to each other can be a rare thing in our busy lives and the unique environment of our programmes can be the opportunity for meaningful conversations.



On-going support

We believe that change happens over time but needs the catalyst of encouragement and support. The team at MAN&BOY build relationships and help support families before and after the camps and courses.

We get to know families. We keep in touch, check in and keep families involved with our ongoing programme of activities. In time, some become mentors and volunteers themselves, helping to mentor others. We continue to feedback to referrers, helping to inform the support the families are receiving elsewhere.



OUR FAMILIES EXPERIENCE OF MAN&BOY

Case Study 1: Logan's story

Logan was referred to MAN&BOY as he was struggling with his emotional health. He has Special Educational Needs, specifically Autistic Spectrum Condition and ADHD, which means he struggles to understand emotion and boundaries and as a result had quite a controlling relationship with his mother. The referrer felt it would be good for him to get an opportunity to express those struggles with his father, Luke, in a safe space.

Luke and Logan got plenty out of their MAN&BOY experience. At the adventure camp, Luke expressed his difficulties with understanding Logan's condition. Throughout it was clear they had a great bond, Luke claimed he felt much stronger in their connection and also his understanding of Logan. Logan spoke positively about the experience throughout and on a follow-on activity day a month after camp, showed clear signs of progress in confidence and interaction.

After the camp, Luke has continued to engage with wider support, engaging with other support networks and parent forums, something that he spoke of struggling with during camp. They both feel the work of MAN&BOY is crucial. They think their relationship is stronger due to mutual understanding of Logan's needs and Luke's recognition of his need to engage more equally compared to Logan's mother.



Luke

“MAN&BOY has helped me gain a better understanding of my child's emotions and emotional range, setting time aside to talk. I have learnt to listen without giving advice/not telling him what to do in a situation; this is the most powerful way to enable him to grow as an individual. For instance, Logan kept falling out with one of his friends due to gaming, and this time I let him come to me when he was ready to talk. He concluded that playing with that friend is better in person as they don't argue in the playground. This change has helped our relationship and our understanding of one another.”

Logan

“The man and boy camp was great, it was excellent. I really enjoyed doing the Orienteering as I got to spend time with just my dad, it made me feel good. I also enjoyed making new friends and how we all had something in common. It was nice to be with people like me and there was no judgement from others during tricky moments because we were all the same.”

Mum

“Experiencing a MAN&BOY adventure weekend has had a profound impact on the emotional awareness of both my husband and son. They seem to understand each other on a deeper level and are better able to communicate with each other even when dealing with tricky emotions. Luke is able to chat with Logan without Logan feeling judged or in fear of punishment, which has made a huge difference to our daily home life. They enjoy spending time together and do now more than ever. It is lovely to sit and watch them enjoy each other's company.”

Referer: The school

“From a school perspective, we found the support provided by MAN&BOY to be incredibly meaningful and worthwhile for both the pupil and his family. Following his involvement, he returned to school eager to share the positive experiences he and his father had enjoyed together. Their strengthened relationship has had a positive effect on Logan's overall wellbeing. In school, we have seen increased emotional security and a growing resilience towards learning. He appears more settled, better able to manage challenges, and more willing to engage in classroom activities. Overall, the programme has supported not only family relationships but also the pupil's confidence, wellbeing, and capacity to succeed in school.”



Case Study 2: Eghe's Story

Eghe was referred to the MAN&BOY and Surrey County Council partnered programme as he had recently moved to the UK from Nigeria with his mother and was struggling with the different environment. Everything from school to even his home life was different, as he had never lived with his father, Osaretin, before moving. His school recognised this transition was having an impact on Eghe, who was struggling with his confidence.

During our MAN2MAN time, Osaretin was able to share his own personal childhood trauma from his war-torn homeland. This experience has informed him the importance of a caregiving environment for the

upbringing of his children, which he practised endlessly across the Adventure Camp weekend. Osaretin's vulnerability allowed other Men to express their worries about their Boys, and further captured the desire to engage their Boys and support one another doing so across and beyond the weekend. As Osaretin and Eghe are a part of the MAN&BOY and Surrey County Council partnered programme, they have had opportunities to attend multiple activity days and our Climb & Connect relationship building course. Across all of these, Eghe's confidence and sociability has continued to flourish, with Osaretin's constant support and encouragement.

Osaretin

“MAN&BOY has made my son and I's relationship closer. My boy talks to me more now about anything. He never used to say if there is anything bothering him. But after the MAN&BOY camping the relationship we have now is very close. My boy talks to me more now. I think MAN&BOY has really helped to build my son's confidence.”

Eghe

“I like the MAN&BOY activities. I'm always looking forward to any activities that are in place. I enjoy meeting new people in the activities. MAN&BOY has helped me to be more active in school also.”

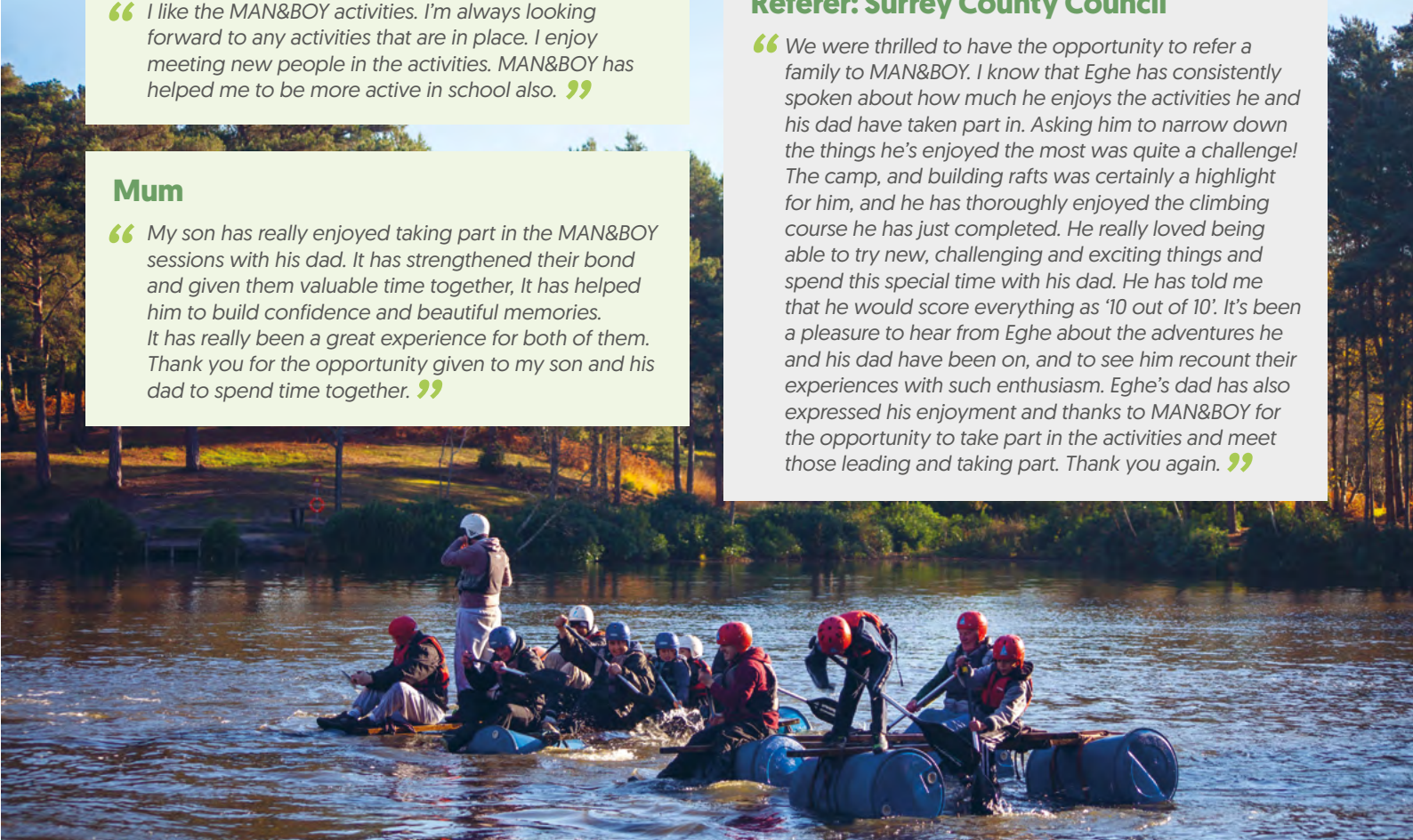
Mum

“My son has really enjoyed taking part in the MAN&BOY sessions with his dad. It has strengthened their bond and given them valuable time together, It has helped him to build confidence and beautiful memories. It has really been a great experience for both of them. Thank you for the opportunity given to my son and his dad to spend time together.”



Referer: Surrey County Council

“We were thrilled to have the opportunity to refer a family to MAN&BOY. I know that Eghe has consistently spoken about how much he enjoys the activities he and his dad have taken part in. Asking him to narrow down the things he's enjoyed the most was quite a challenge! The camp, and building rafts was certainly a highlight for him, and he has thoroughly enjoyed the climbing course he has just completed. He really loved being able to try new, challenging and exciting things and spend this special time with his dad. He has told me that he would score everything as '10 out of 10'. It's been a pleasure to hear from Eghe about the adventures he and his dad have been on, and to see him recount their experiences with such enthusiasm. Eghe's dad has also expressed his enjoyment and thanks to MAN&BOY for the opportunity to take part in the activities and meet those leading and taking part. Thank you again.”



WHO SUPPORTS US

Volunteering with MAN&BOY

Tessa, volunteer

I first came across MAN&BOY around 2018 and the idea of strong male role models for young people immediately resonated with me. My dad raised me and my three siblings from the age of four and his commitment balancing work, family, and his own interests, shaped who I am today. That stability, encouragement and freedom to grow made all the difference.

That's why I chose to volunteer. I've seen first-hand the impact this charity has on families and it's incredibly rewarding to be part of it. I've supported activity days and camps, usually helping with catering nowadays, and organised social events like fundraising comedy nights to champion the cause.



Tessa [far right], volunteering at a M&B Camp.

JOIN THE TEAM

Everything we achieve at MAN&BOY is powered by our volunteers, without them, our work supporting boys, men and their families simply wouldn't be possible. As we grow and reach more people, we urgently need more individuals to step forward; whether you can give just two or three days a year on our activities, or support us more regularly behind the scenes, your time can have a lasting impact.

To find out more, visit www.manandboy.org/volunteers

Patrons



Ed Stafford Adventurer and documentary filmmaker

In 2010 Ed Stafford became the first man to walk the length of the Amazon River. The 860-day expedition

earned him a Mungo Park Medal from the Royal Scottish Geographical Society and a Guinness World Record. Sir Ranulph Fiennes described the expedition as "truly extraordinary". Since then Ed has written four books and travelled the world making documentaries for Channel 4 and Discovery Channel.

In late 2023 Ed took a group of struggling British dads and their kids to the jungles of Belize as an experimental documentary for Channel 4. The aim was to see whether undergoing arduous challenges in an uncomfortable environment would help them, both as individuals, but also in their relationships. It was this project that brought MAN&BOY to Ed's attention as the parallels between Ed's programme and the objectives and methods of MAN&BOY are evident.

"MAN&BOY is a fantastic organisation that I'm very proud to be affiliated with. Their goal is noble and their tactics are common sense – it's a beautifully simple strategy to help boys reconnect with a male figure in their lives."



Steve Biddulph Adjunct Professor of Psychology

Author, Raising Boys, The New Manhood, and Ten Things Girls Need Most

Steve Biddulph wrote the world's all-time best-selling book on Raising Boys and has been a psychologist and educator specialising in boy's development and men's mental health for almost 40 years. Steve put the idea of role-modelling on the map, and this has now been supported by neuroscience as the key way that we learn attitudes, behaviours, and better values.

"By supporting dads or other significant men in the life of a vulnerable boy to play a more engaged role, they spark the fire of closeness and trust that can develop back at home, and in the boy's ongoing life, so it can turn out very differently than it might. Fun activity together with other men and boys who are also finding their way creates a friendly, supported avenue for closeness to grow."

For mothers anxious at how their boy's lives are unfolding, or already getting caught in negative patterns with their sons, this is a godsend. Everybody wins. I do hope this project spreads across the UK where tens of thousands of boys are at grave risk. It's so much fun, so simple and direct, yet profound in its benefits to society."

OUR YEAR IN NUMBERS

Here's the 2025 MAN&BOY Programme in numbers:

77

Referrals to the MAN&BOY Programme

93%

of camp attendees felt their relationship had improved

5

MAN&BOY camps for 58 families

80%

of camp attendees felt more confident to work through problems calmly

56

families came to our activity or climbing days

100%

of camp attendees wanted to spend more quality time together with their man or boy in the future

22

volunteers helped deliver our events

THE LAST 13 YEARS

4.7/5

Camp attendees gave the camp experience 4.7 out of 5

726

referrals to MAN&BOY

506

families joined us on camp

WHAT THE FAMILIES SAY

"We've just come back from a walk from the river with no phones or switch and had another question time. Dads promised me 1 hour a week of going out to do this and also a couple days doing other activities both energetic and fun."

"I learnt quite a lot about my part of the father son relationship."

"I learned it's ok to split the family unit up sometimes to give individual children what they need. Also, that my son can dig deep to find resilience he didn't know he had."

"After the camp, I realise me and him were both similar and I need to be his example in life."

"Taught me to pause and really listen to what he was saying. Having MAN2MAN time to process life struggles, which in turn helped me rest and go back to my boy emotionally recharged."

"I learned to listen to him and see things from his point of view and also took breaths before reacting/engaging his behaviour."

"After camp, I will spend more time with him. Especially without electronic devices."

"Camp was a great experience, I was slightly nervous getting there about his behaviour, the instructions and the people involved they make it so easy for us to integrate and participate on all the activities."

"After camp we will encourage each other more."

EQUALITY AND DIVERSITY

MAN&BOY is committed to championing opportunity and inclusion, enabling everyone to fully thrive in every aspect of their lives. We actively strive to make that happen in and through our organisation. We want every part of MAN&BOY to be a place where everyone feels accepted, respected, valued, and heard – whether they’re staff, volunteers, supporters or the people we help. We are seeking to be representative of the communities in which we work and are committed to engaging with underrepresented groups within these communities.

57%

of participants that disclosed their ethnicity identified as White British and

43%

of participants that disclosed their ethnicity identified as Asian, Black British, British Asian, Indian, other White background, any other Mixed or multiple ethnic background

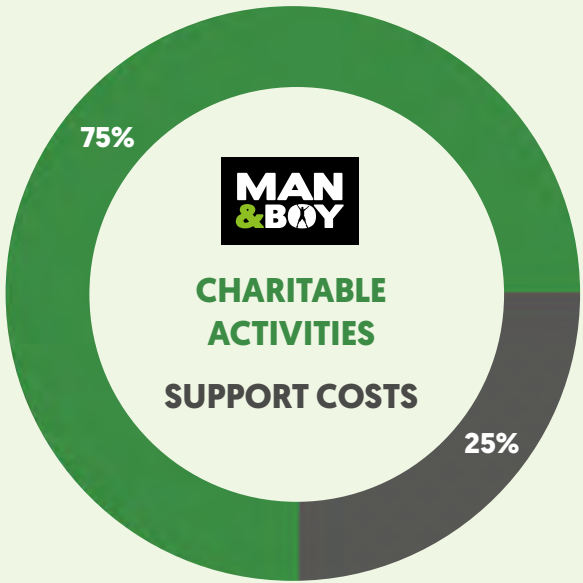
FINANCIAL INFORMATION

As a small charity, we prioritise directing funds towards frontline delivery wherever possible. However, investing in core costs is essential to ensure the charity is run efficiently, compliantly and sustainably, enabling us to maximise our long-term impact.

EXPENDITURE 2025	£118,054
INCOME 2025	£137,684

CHARITABLE ACTIVITIES	
Wages of frontline staff	£52,947
Courses, camps & events	£34,194
Training, conferences & memberships	£1,557
Total	£88,698 (75%)

SUPPORT COSTS	
Support staff wages & overheads & Governance	£27,401
Accounting, Marketing and Fundraising Costs	£1,955
Total	£29,356 (25%)



OUR PARTNERS

MAN&BOY supports boys, men, mothers, siblings and their wider families facing a range of challenges, including family separation, bereavement, trauma, low income, young carers and special educational needs and disabilities (SEND). Through a network of inclusive sponsors, we strengthen families to overcome barriers and build more stable futures.



Surrey County Council

Working in partnership with Local Authorities

MAN&BOY works in close partnership with local authorities across South West London and Surrey, supporting boys and families through referrals from a wide range of agencies, services and schools.

Building on this strong foundation, in 2025 Surrey County Council commissioned MAN&BOY to deliver a standalone programme focused on strengthening families where boys may be experiencing challenges such as low school engagement and attendance, family separation, bereavement, or special educational needs and disabilities (SEND).

This dedicated programme also enabled a stronger feedback loop between MAN&BOY and referring partners, supporting greater insight, responsiveness and shared learning to improve outcomes for the boys and families involved. There is a shared commitment to grow and develop the programme into 2026, and we see strong potential for this model to be replicated more widely. By doing so, we can support more boys to thrive, strengthen family relationships and contribute to healthier, more resilient communities.

“Our partnership with MAN&BOY has provided a deeply meaningful and timely intervention for families navigating complex challenges across Surrey. Together, we have co-produced a programme that genuinely works for Surrey, one that responds to local need while creating space for boys and their fathers or alternative male role models to reconnect, rebuild trust and strengthen their relationships. What stands out most is the depth of connection the programme enables and its ability to support families at pivotal moments, aligning closely with our Early Help priorities and helping to stabilise family life before challenges escalate.

Impact has been clear and consistently recognised. Feedback from referrers within Surrey County Council and from schools highlights meaningful changes in boys’ confidence, behaviour and emotional wellbeing, alongside stronger, more positive family relationships. Practitioners speak of boys returning more settled and engaged, while families themselves describe feeling more connected and resilient. This is an approach that not only supports individuals but strengthens families as a whole, delivering lasting value and offering strong potential for future growth across Surrey.”

Adam Thomas
Assistant Director Children’s Innovation & Reform
Surrey County Council

Affiliates



MESSAGE TO OUR SUPPORTERS

In 2025/26, we have continued to witness powerful and lasting transformation: boys growing in confidence and self-belief, men rediscovering a sense of purpose and families becoming more connected and resilient. Our adventure camps, activity days and relationship-focused programmes provide something increasingly rare; the time, space and support needed to build strong, positive relationships in an often fast-paced and pressurised world.

None of this impact happens without support. We remain deeply grateful for the commitment of our donors and partners, but recognise that we are a small and ambitious charity operating in a context of rising demand and finite resources. More families, schools and local authorities are recognising the value of our work and seeking to access it.

We know what works. We know how to reach boys effectively and how to support men to become the role models those boys need. The challenge now is scaling that impact sustainably, without compromising the quality that makes it so effective.

Your support; whether through grants, partnerships, or donations of your time, directly enables this work to continue and grow. It ensures that more boys can experience the connection, guidance and encouragement that can shape the course of their lives. It also enables more men to step confidently into roles that strengthen, not only the boys they support, but the wellbeing of entire families, with positive effects felt by women, girls and the wider community.

This is a pivotal moment. As understanding of these challenges deepens and demand continues to rise, there is a real opportunity to create lasting, meaningful change. We invite you to stand with us and help ensure that every boy has the positive male role model he needs to help him thrive.



WHAT DOES THE FUTURE HOLD?

As we look ahead, MAN&BOY enters the next phase of its journey with clarity, confidence and a growing sense of momentum. The challenges now firmly in the national spotlight are ones we have long been addressing, through consistent, relationship-led work that creates space for boys and men to connect, grow and thrive together.

What continues to set our approach apart is its simplicity and impact: real relationships, meaningful shared experiences and a deep belief in the transformative power of positive male presence. Whether it's a father, stepfather, uncle, grandfather, older brother or trusted adult, we support men to step into a role that can profoundly shape a boy's future.

Looking forward, a key area of development will be our co-production work with local authorities. As understanding of the importance of our work grows, we are increasingly partnering with Local Authorities to design and deliver programmes that respond directly to the needs of their communities. This collaborative approach not only strengthens local provision, but ensures our work is accessible, relevant and embedded where it is needed most.

The stories in this report are not just individual successes, they point to what is possible at scale when we invest in relationships that matter. As demand continues to grow, so too does the opportunity to extend our reach and deepen our impact. MAN&BOY is committed to building on this momentum, leading with practical, proven approaches that create lasting change, one relationship at a time.

WHY OUR WORK IS SO IMPORTANT

Our approach works because it is rooted in something simple but powerful: creating the time, space and structure for men and boys to build strong positive relationships.

Through shared experiences, consistent support and opportunities for honest connection, we enable communication to improve, understanding to deepen and conflict to reduce. In turn, boys feel more secure and supported, helping them engage more positively in education, relationships and the wider world.

These experiences act as catalysts for lasting change. When men and boys build stronger, more positive relationships, the impact extends well beyond the individual pair. Families become more connected, home environments more stable and the wider community benefits from healthier more supportive dynamics. The impact is not isolated, it is felt more widely.

The growing demand for our work reflects a wider recognition that this relational approach is both effective and necessary. Supporting men to become consistent, positive role models is a practical, preventative way to address the challenges boys face today, while building stronger foundations for the future.



As this report demonstrates, the outcomes are meaningful and enduring. At its heart, this work is about more than programmes or interventions, it is about relationships that shape identity, influence choices and open up possibility. Investing in these relationships means supporting men to be consistent positive role models, giving boys the foundation they need to thrive and building stronger communities around them.

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