

Registered Company Number: 02811046 (England and Wales)
Registered Charity Number: 1020670

**Report of the Trustees and
Unaudited Financial Statements
For the Year Ended 31 March 2024
For
Sensory Trust**

TC Group
The Old Carriage Works
Moresk Road
TRURO
Cornwall
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Sensory Trust

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Report of the Trustees For the Year ended 31 March 2024

The trustees who are also directors of the charity for the purposes of the Companies Act 2006, present their report with the financial statements of the charity for the year ended 31 March 2024. The trustees have adopted the provisions of Accounting and Reporting by Charities: Statement of Recommended Practice applicable to charities preparing their accounts in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102) (effective 1 January 2019).

Objectives and Activities

Our aim is to make the outdoors accessible and engaging for all people, regardless of age, ability or social circumstance. Our work benefits young and older people living with disability and health issues, together with their families and carers. We work throughout the UK and share our approaches internationally with a wide network of organisations and individuals.

The Trust has a reputation for its positive, creative approach. Our team includes landscape, resource and information designers, writers, trainers, and community engagement specialists. We work with design practices, local authorities, greenspace organisations, health, education and care professionals and disengaged communities to change the way that places are designed, built and managed. We bring nature-based experiences into the lives of people who need them most.

We work directly with individuals and community groups using nature-based activities to improve their health and wellbeing. Our work spans urban parks, healthcare and residential environments, schools and education centres, heritage sites, visitor destinations, wildlife sites and the countryside.

Our priorities for the year ending 31st March 2024 are using the outdoors and nature-based activities to:

- **make places accessible**, raising awareness and skills so the health and social benefits of engaging with nature can be shared by everyone.
- **foster inclusive communities**, increasing nature-based community opportunities for socially isolated people to engage with.
- **encourage and enable sensory engagement**, creating and sharing nature-based resources to encourage people to engage with nature and the outdoors.

Achievements and activities during 2023/24

Key achievements during the year therefore include:

- 991 people benefited from meaningful connections with nature through direct

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Report of the Trustees For the Year ended 31 March 2024

involvement in our project activities. This group includes children and adults with physical, learning and sensory disabilities, people living with dementia as well as their carers and family members.

- Our professional advice and expertise were sought by national professional bodies, design practices, care homes and visitor destinations. Advice ranged from outdoor access and garden design to inclusive information and community engagement. This includes training 698 people.
- Over the last 12 months our guidance has been viewed over 160,000 times and our blog has received circa 234,000 views. Our YouTube films have had over 19,000 views and we connect with 11,997 people through our social media channels.
- Trading has continued as an important activity to fund our development work. This has resulted in a donation to the charity of £28,179 from our trading subsidiary, Orange Spiral Limited.

Public Benefit

In shaping our objectives for the year and planning our activities, the trustees have considered the Charity Commission's guidance on public benefit. Participants in grant funded projects can engage in our activities free of charge, or in the case of training and professional development activities, for a charge which covers the cost of providing that training or development. We have also developed a telephone advisory service, as an effective way of supporting smaller projects.

We balance providing services for some of the most vulnerable members of society, with making relevant products available to a wider audience who could benefit but are not able to participate directly in projects either through their geographical location or level of disposable income. This has been welcomed by individuals and organisations who have responded positively.

Our website and social media are our primary means of disseminating our ethos, techniques and resources as widely as possible. For example, in the past year, we had over 26,000 views of our guidance on inclusive play, 14,500 views of our guidance on sensory garden design and over 234,000 views of our blog pages (a 200% increase).

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We have seen a 47% increase in online web enquiries compared to 2022/23. This is testament to our growing web presence, popular blog and numerous articles in national magazines and journals. Many of these enquiries have led to some form of consultancy or project work and we expect to see these numbers continue to rise into 2024/25.

Monitoring and evaluation are essential for us to gauge how our work is impacting people. We therefore build it into all our programmes of activity and have developed inclusive techniques to ensure people with communication challenges can participate independently rather than relying on someone else. This is strengthened by our close working relationships with University of Exeter, European Centre for Environment and Human Health and evaluation specialists such as ArtsWell and Connect the Dots.

Achievements and Performance

Sensory Trust is based in Cornwall, with much of our research and pilot work grounded in the county. However, we are a national organisation bringing the results of our work to the whole of the UK and internationally through our website, consultancy and training. Our approach is to pilot new work in the South West, leveraging our well-established networks of individuals and sites. This enables us to create and test new ideas which we then share nationally, often through collaboration with other organisations. By doing so we create tools and resources based on the real — rather than assumed — needs of the people we are aiming to benefit.

Our work is themed under three headings.

1. Make places accessible

This area of work responds to the reality that barriers to access prevent many people living with disability and health issues from using and engaging with the outdoors. Our work includes improving the accessibility of outdoor destinations, heritage venues and nature sites. All aspects of accessibility are covered, from physical access and site design, through information and interpretation, to education and policy issues. Sensory Trust is now seen as a leading source of expertise in this area with much of our advice freely available through our website. We are also regularly commissioned by major environmental bodies, design practices, healthcare and education settings, and visitor destinations in the UK.

1.1 Deliver advice on access and inclusive design

Our work helps practitioners and communities improve accessibility of their sites, through tools, guidance and advice. We are skilled in identifying barriers to access in all types of greenspace, finding effective solutions and working with organisations to take on inclusive practices.

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In 2023 we launched the new national **Outdoor Accessibility Guidance** — commissioned by Paths for All in Scotland — at two Outdoor Recreation Network conferences. This new guide reflects the wider application of the Equality Act 2010 and is the key reference for managers and owners wanting to make greenspace inclusive to the widest range of people.

We were also commissioned by Natural Resources Wales and Natural England to update the **By All Reasonable Means** guidance. This brings the two nation's guides together into one document and aligns it with the new Outdoor Accessibility Guidance.

New **access-focused training packages** were delivered to Natural Resources Wales, Natural England, London Wildlife Trust and Barnwood Trust. This training increased skills for environmental managers, policy advisors and visitor managers, including learning how to undertake access reviews of public rights of way.

Several commissions have sought **advice on inclusive design**. In West Hendon we were commissioned by a design consortium led by Arup and including Tate and Co architects to advise on Barnet Council's urban regeneration project. Our role as part of the design team is advising on inclusive approaches to community engagement and design. Cledry Meadow in Cornwall commissioned an outline design to support a small community meadow development. In Scotland, North East Fife Community Hub in St Andrews commissioned us to develop an outline design strategy for a community nature space.

Other commissions have focussed on **access advice**. This has included access reviews for Huntingdon District Council, Cornwall Heritage Trust and Newquay Orchard; encompassing urban parks, heritage sites and community gardens.

1.2 Develop sensory-rich interpretation to connect people with natural heritage

This work opens heritage to the widest audience, ensuring that people with disabilities can engage in meaningful and memorable ways.

We concluded two significant projects during the year, both funded by National Lottery Heritage Fund. The first, **More Than Words**, has opened natural heritage to new and wider audiences enabling everyone to engage regardless of age or ability. We have collaborated with 165 people with disabilities and long-term health conditions, leading to the creation of 17 new pieces of sensory-rich interpretation and six new pieces of accessible information for industrial heritage sites across Cornwall. This has included sensory stories, sensory trails and pre-visit information in accessible formats. Feedback includes:

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'Really good to see those large print guides, really really useful' Sight impaired visitor.

'I think it's really nice that they've thought about families like us, that there's information and the video and that, all the different ways of communicating about it, so it makes you feel welcome' Parent of son with additional needs.

The project has been nationally recognised by the sector, with a commendation within the Engaging People Awards from the Association of Heritage Interpretation, and highly commended for collaboration in the 2024 Cornwall Heritage Awards.

The second National Lottery Heritage Funded project, **Language of Nature**, has focused on braille, Makaton, Widgit, British Sign Language (BSL) and Easy Read and the communities who use them, particularly people who are D/deaf and hard of hearing, blind and partially sighted people and people with learning disabilities. Together, we explored the communication barriers that typically limit opportunities to engage with nature and developed and tested new resources and techniques to create richer and more personally meaningful experiences.

Working with language specialists from the University of Edinburgh and Widgit, led to the creation of 30 new nature-focused BSL signs and 139 biodiversity Widgit symbols. Expanding these vocabularies is key to enriching people's connections with the environment.

207 D/deaf, disabled and neurodivergent people participated in workshops that opened up new experiences in nature, from planning and sowing wildflowers to planting trees. They worked with us to develop and test 101 new resources, ensuring the best uptake when we shared them more widely. Examples include tactile materials developed with blind and partially sighted children in Liverpool; braille tree trail guides tested with blind and partially sighted adults, and wildflower Widgit guides made with children with learning disabilities.

We have also concluded our partnership as part of a three year EU-funded project called **PANCAKE**, led by Friends of the Earth Malta. Sign languages in many countries lack official signs for plants and nature-related words. Fingerspelling of scientific names can be long and laborious and result in many people ultimately being left out of important discussions. The PANCAKE project has been created to produce new sign language symbols for nature. Our work with the Deaf-led Scottish Sensory Unit at the University of Edinburgh has sat alongside similar initiatives in Malta, Italy and Spain.

1.3 Develop tools and guidance for practitioners

We are experts in developing guidance and resources on inclusive approaches to support the work of practitioners and help marginalised people engage more closely with nature and the outdoors.

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The development of tools such as the **Access Chain**, and guidance such as **By All Reasonable Means**, are important ways of sharing our approach and encouraging more inclusive practices in environmental design and management.

Your Park Bristol and Bath is a small young charity focused on connecting communities with their local parks. In a pilot project funded by Natural England, we were commissioned to advise on creating a community assessment tool which involved local people in reviewing their local parks. Following this successful pilot we have been further commissioned to undertake more work and build on this relationship.

We have written new national guidance '**An introduction to making sensory-rich visitor experiences**' targeted at those working in the heritage sector. The guidance details tools, techniques and case studies of how to engage visitors in heritage sites and stories.

We also delivered training to 219 people working and volunteering in heritage about making **inclusive and engaging visitor experiences**. This has included Etruria Industrial Museum in Stoke, SS Great Britain in Bristol, The Box in Plymouth, Cornwall Heritage Trust, Cornwall Museums Partnership, National Trust, Wildworks Theatre and Cornwall's National Maritime Museum. Independent evaluation has demonstrated its success in raising the skills and confidence of people in welcoming a wider range of people to heritage sites.

'It was just right for me and has been a great help to getting me feeling inspired and energised to try my own sensory rich stories, both with the PMLD (profound and multiple learning disabilities) children I am working with next week, and with our visitors living with dementia. I am also inspired to run a sensory mapping session with my colleagues to identify places around the gallery that we can indicate a sensory experience with markers.' SS Great Britain participant

'I've been designing and facilitating training and participatory workshops for decades and am often critical of myself and others, but this was one of the best I've experienced - well designed, well pitched and excellently delivered between the two facilitators.' Participant from the Potteries, Stoke

We have also shared our expertise with practitioners through presentations and online advice sessions. Recipients include the Landscape Institute, Wye Valley National Landscape, Strawberry Hill House and the Tower of London. These have varied from a focus on inclusive greenspace design to welcoming visits from people living with dementia.

2. Foster inclusive communities

Sensory Trust has a strong reputation for its inclusive and creative approach to working with communities and reconnecting marginalised disabled and older people with their local places and communities. Inclusive techniques make the process more engaging and

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productive for all audiences.

2.1 Increase participation of young people with disabilities in nature-based interests and activities

This work focuses on young people with disabilities and health issues, their parents, siblings and carers.

The wellbeing benefits that children and young people gain from spending time outdoors can be particularly important for children with disabilities, but they typically have the least opportunities to engage. Feedback from families and teachers shows they need more opportunities for their children. Many realise the importance of the outdoors but don't know how to facilitate this. Children may have access to occasional outings to outdoor destinations but lack day-to-day opportunities to bring sustained health and developmental gains.

We are working with special schools and young people who use **Makaton, Widgit, BSL and braille** through our Language of Nature project. Interactive sessions with Trees for Cities, London involve exploring trees and woodlands with young D/deaf people and young people with learning disabilities.

Language of Nature is bringing wildflower preparation and planting into two special schools in Cornwall and one in Liverpool. We are creating Widgit resources to support the practical processes of ground preparation and seed sowing. Each school now has a new wildflower area that they can use for monitoring and seed collection.

2.2 Increase participation of older people with dementia in nature-based interests and activities

This work focuses on engaging people living with dementia, their families and carers with nature and the outdoors, bringing significant health and social benefits. This reflects our ambition of building on our work that shows the effectiveness of our nature-based approach in helping people develop coping strategies and enhance their wellbeing.

Our **Creative Spaces** programme has been supporting people living with dementia, families and carers, for over 15 years and is now widely known for its innovative, nature-based approach to dementia care. It demonstrates how connections with nature and the outdoors can enhance the wellbeing and coping mechanisms of people living with dementia by inspiring new interests and social connections and reducing isolation and dependency.

Providing on-the-ground support for people living with dementia in their own homes continues to be a major focus. We have secured four years of support from the National Lottery Community Fund to continue our nine outdoor activity clubs. These meet regularly across Cornwall, inspiring socially isolated people living with dementia to become more

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active, meet others and take on new social activities as part of their daily lives. The groups foster new interests and build on partnerships with artists, community groups and organisations, such as Tate St Ives, Leach Pottery, Falmouth University and Brickfield CIC.

'This is feeding my soul, and dad's'

'The approach of the team at Sensory Trust is a stark contrast to the medical teams that tend to dwell on loss of capabilities and future decline. The Sensory Trust allows J and I to escape sadness and loss, and laugh. We have fun – a precious gift at this time!!'

The groups are supported by a dedicated group of 32 volunteers. Supporting our volunteers with relevant training ensures they are skilled and confident to support the groups and ensure we can continue to welcome new members.

We concluded our role as co-investigator in a major dementia-related research study led by University of Exeter and funded by the Economic and Social Research Council. **ENLIVEN** (extending active life for older people with cognitive impairment through innovations in the visitor economy of the natural environment) is a three year project to investigate what can be done to make outdoor places easier for older people living with cognitive impairment (including people with young-onset dementia) and their family members of all ages. Our contribution included advising on plans, activities and interview questions and providing links to our activity groups.

2.3 Increase intergenerational opportunities through nature-based interests and activities

This area of work nurtures the skills and interests of older people in nature; whilst empowering young people to take community action to support the environment. It forges relationships between two generations who are often stigmatised and perceived to not understand each other.

We have threaded intergenerational activity into our Creative Spaces groups, with one, in particular, linking a care home in Cornwall with its three local schools. Other groups are partnering with local primary schools, The Box in Plymouth, Newlyn Art Gallery and Tamara Landscape Partnership to explore themes such as what climate change means for coastal communities and restoring nature.

3. Encourage and enable sensory engagement

Sensory Trust works to ensure that people of all ages and abilities can access the health and social benefits that come from engaging with nature and the outdoors. We use techniques such as sensory mapping and sensory-rich experiences to create engaging, meaningful and memorable connections with nature and the outdoors.

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3.1 Inspire nature engagement and action for health and environmental benefits

This reflects a growing team interest in 'completing the circle', not just connecting to nature but benefiting nature. This has been implicit in previous work but is now coming into focus with significant development during the year on a new inclusive **climate action** initiative. This has secured funding from the National Lottery Community Fund's Climate Action Fund and will launch in 2024/25.

Dig Deeper is using nature exploration and discovery to support adults living with anxiety and depression. It is immersing people in the micro and hidden worlds of nature, for example by using digital microscopes to explore soil and water. Participants gain tools and confidence to develop nature-based coping mechanisms and embed this into regular routines. This helps them regain self-esteem, form supportive networks and gain the confidence to participate in community life.

'I think I've become happier with people, where before the anxiety would take over and I'd go, I'm not doing that.'

To further prove the impact of this approach we have partnered with the University of Exeter on their application to the National Institute for Health and Care Research (NIHR) to undertake a Randomised Control Trial on nature-based social prescribing to support mental ill health. Work on this will begin in 2025 to provide more robust evidence on changes in mental health, loneliness and wellbeing.

3.2 Develop and share nature-based resources, guidance and tools

This work involves developing, promoting and sharing new nature-based resources. Some are free and some for sale through our trading subsidiary, Orange Spiral Limited. Some are targeted at specific audiences, while others are of broad appeal. All are designed to encourage people to engage with nature and the outdoors.

Our resources put our philosophy into practice and increase our reach, both in terms of beneficiaries and geography. They include the gofindit scavenger hunt card game, Sensory Trail Markers, and dementia-specific resources.

New sensory resources developed during the year include tactile guides to trees and wildflowers, wildflower learning materials in Widgit, and nature-based curriculum materials for Deaf children. We have also developed a tree trail using QR codes to link to films of trees. The films have BSL, audio, captions and images to make them as wide-reaching as possible. These have been tested in three site locations and we are exploring options for further development.

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Selling resources generates unrestricted income, supporting our plans to diversify income. Our trading subsidiary, **Orange Spiral Limited (OSL)**, has now completed its seventh year of operation with an average turnover of £286k during this time. It is reaching markets across the UK, America, Europe and Australia.

3.3 Develop and deliver sensory designs

This capitalises on our skills and experience through the expansion of our consultancy services. We deliver advice and designs for green space and occasional building projects, ranging from care homes to large capital building projects.

This includes our continued involvement with **The Hypatia Trust** on the design of a new outdoor sensory space. This is part of the renovation of a heritage building and its botanic garden into offices and community resource in Morrab Gardens, Cornwall. It is funded by Heritage Lottery and funds have been secured to support the construction phase and our own ongoing design input.

Other new **sensory design** work has also been secured from Wildheart, a community landscape on the Isle of Wight, where we advised on community engagement and concept design. Towednack Parish Council, Cornwall commissioned us to undertake community engagement and concept design for a community greenspace. We advised Malvern Hills Council on the development a sensory garden within their town park.

SS Great Britain and the Royal West of England Academy, both in Bristol, commissioned us for the design and installation of **sensory trails** with markers and accompanying booklets. We also advised National Trust on the potential of sensory trails for sensory engagement around the wider estate of Godolphin House in Cornwall.

'The trail gave a sense of purpose—brilliant!' Feedback from SSGB visitor

Finance review

We continue to prioritise a sustainable, financially robust business model. This includes harnessing support from a diverse range of funders and combining multi-year agreements with funders such as the National Lottery alongside shorter-term commitments for smaller-scale initiatives.

We continue to minimise our overheads by maintaining efficient administrative systems. As with many voluntary organisations, our biggest challenge is resourcing our core costs which relate to activities such as promotion, advocacy and dissemination but, we have made excellent progress by applying full-cost recovery to our fundraising and building income through consultancy and trading.

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Overall, our total income was £464,205 and our total expenditure £526,655 which resulted in a deficit of £62,450. This reflects the planned spend of designated funds, as detailed below.

- The trading subsidiary resilience designated fund protects the charity as it has a growing reliance on the trading income from Orange Spiral Limited, which is subject to variations in market trends and reliance on external sales routes (such as Amazon). This has reduced to £20k, which includes £21k spent in the current year to offset reduced trading income and a transfer of £30k into the development designated fund to reflect the expected level of trading income for future years.
- The asset replacement designated fund has reduced by £3,058 during the year leaving £5,261 to provide for planned, future core investments. This includes small scale purchases such as computer upgrades and improvements to our office space. This fund will remain in place as depreciation reduces the remaining amount over the next few years.
- The development designated fund has now been fully spent, as planned, to support the development of new projects and funding proposals. This has been critical during the year and enabled us to secure two new multi-year funding agreements focused on inclusive climate action. We have designated an additional £30k into this fund in recognition of the continued importance of this fund in planning for the future sustainability of Sensory Trust's work.

Our closing position of £409,435 includes unrestricted reserves of £405,438 alongside restricted funds of £3,977. £350,177 remains as general free reserves, which represents 9 months of our core operational costs. This meets our reserves policy to build and maintain reserves between 9 and 12 months of core operational costs. This allows a realistic timeframe for the charity to adapt to change and respond to crises, particularly important as we respond to increased demand for services, increased competition for funds and increased costs of delivery.

Plans for future periods

Our strategic plan enables us to prioritise and plan future work and development. This includes the following priorities for 2024/25:

1. Make places accessible

- Disseminate national guidance on improving access to public greenspace and natural heritage.
- Promote new training packages to support service delivery.
- Develop new resources to support disabled people to engage with natural environment

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2. Foster inclusive communities

- Build on our intergenerational activity.
- Maintain a focus on our regular outdoor activity groups to support people with dementia and carers.
- Engage young people with learning disabilities and neurodivergence in making improvements to their school grounds and demonstrate how they can take climate action.

3. Encourage and enable sensory engagement

- Launch our new focus on climate action especially working alongside D/deaf and hard of hearing, blind and partially sighted and neurodivergent people.
- Build evidence on the role of nature in supporting people's mental health.
- Expand our range of nature-based resources for schools and families, including ones which are free and which generate income.

We have also prioritised the following strategic enablers to help us strengthen the organisation:

A. Communications

- Refresh our team training programme, including building skills in BSL, communications and climate change science.
- Strengthen our social media reach and impact to reach relevant sectors and beneficiaries.

B. Monitoring and evaluation

- Build on our inclusive approach to evaluation by working in partnership with disability led evaluators.
- Share our inclusive approach to support the professional practice of others.
- Develop evaluation techniques to demonstrate the effectiveness of our new climate action programme.

C. Financial sustainability

- Sustain a diverse income profile, securing new longer term funding and avoiding reliance on single income streams.
- Maintain reserves to protect the organisation and allow growth.

D. Develop trading, consultancy and training

- Grow unrestricted income and increase our reach through trading.
- Promote consultancy packages for sensory landscape design and inclusive visitor experience utilising team skills.

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- Develop new training packages utilising team expertise and building on sessions previously delivered through project activity.
- E. Ways of working
- Encourage staff to develop skills through training and networking.
 - Facilitate development time to identify new trends and respond to identified needs.

Structure, governance and management

Governing document

The Sensory Trust is a registered charity (No. 1020670) and a Company Limited by Guarantee (No. 02811046).

Recruitment and appointment of new trustees

Sensory Trust is governed by a board of trustees who are also directors of the company. New trustees are recruited and appointed by targeting a wide range of organisations and networks to maximise the chances of recruiting people from a diverse range of abilities, backgrounds, ages and circumstances. It is a baseline requirement for trustees to have personal or professional awareness of diversity issues.

Induction and training of new trustees

Induction training is provided for new trustees and further support and guidance is provided by existing trustees and staff members, particularly the director, company secretary and chair.

Risk management

The major risks to which the charity is exposed have been identified and are reviewed through a comprehensive risk assessment undertaken by staff and reported to trustees every four months.

This covers governance, operations, legal, financial and external risks. We consistently monitor our own performance and keep abreast of best practice in the wider sector in order to ensure the organisation is identifying and addressing all risks.

Remuneration of key management personnel

A remuneration working group is a sub-committee of the board comprising the chair, treasurer and up to two other trustees. Members of the senior management team attend in an advisory capacity.

The working group make recommendations to the board regarding the remuneration of the director. They also undertake an annual review of pay scales, informed by benchmarking information and recommendations from the senior management team.

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In the last year a 3% cost of living increase was implemented after consideration of inflation (as measured by the current retail prices index and the consumer prices index including owner-occupiers' housing costs), Unison recommendations and average increases in other similar charities. The pay ratio between the median salary and the most senior salary is 1:1.8

Reference and Administrative Details

Registered Company number

02811046 (England and Wales)

Registered Charity number

1020670

Registered office

ESAM 7
Carluddon Technology Park
Carluddon
ST AUSTELL
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PL26 8WE

Trustees

Dr G Mantle
Mr M Beck
Mr M Page
Ms K Mitchell
Dr K E Braithwaite - Chair
Mr C Phillips - Treasurer
Prof R Garside

Company Secretary

Mrs V K G Hutchinson

Independent Examiner

James Pearce FCA
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Sensory Trust

**Report of the Trustees
For the Year ended 31 March 2024**

Approved by order of the board of trustees on7 Nov..... and signed on
its behalf by:

K. Braithwaite.....

Dr K E Braithwaite - Trustee

Independent Examiner's Report to the Trustees of Sensory Trust

I report to the trustees on my examination of the financial statements Sensory Trust (the charity) for the year ended 31st March 2024.

Responsibilities and basis of report

As the trustees of the charity (and also its directors for the purposes of company law) you are responsible for the preparation of the financial statements in accordance with the requirements of the Companies Act 2006 (the 2006 Act).

Having satisfied myself that the financial statements of the charity are not required to be audited under Part 16 of the 2006 Act and are eligible for independent examination, I report in respect of my examination of the charity's financial statements carried out under section 145 of the Charities Act 2011 (the 2011 Act). In carrying out my examination I have followed all the applicable Directions given by the Charity Commission under section 145(5)(b) of the 2011 Act.

Independent examiner's statement

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

- accounting records were not kept in respect of the charity as required by section 386 of the 2006 Act; or
- the financial statements do not accord with those records; or
- the financial statements do not comply with the accounting requirements of section 396 of the 2006 Act other than any requirement that the accounts give a true and fair view which is not a matter considered as part of an independent examination; or
- the financial statements have not been prepared in accordance with the methods and principles of the Statement of Recommended Practice for accounting and reporting by charities applicable to charities preparing their accounts in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102).

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



James Pearce FCA
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Date: 22/11/24

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**Statement of Financial Activities
For the Year Ended 31 March 2024**

	Notes	Unrestricted funds £	Restricted funds £	2024 Total funds £	2023 Total funds £
Income and Endowments from					
Donations and legacies	2	30,461	-	30,461	29,916
Charitable activities					
Advancement of education	5	77,188	292,291	369,479	383,980
Other trading activities	3	57,857	-	57,857	76,899
Investment income	4	<u>6,408</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>6,408</u>	<u>1,487</u>
Total		<u>171,914</u>	<u>292,291</u>	<u>464,205</u>	<u>492,282</u>
Expenditure on					
Charitable activities					
Advancement of education	6	<u>178,505</u>	<u>348,150</u>	<u>526,655</u>	<u>503,994</u>
Net Income/(Expenditure)		(6,591)	(55,859)	(62,450)	(11,712)
Transfers between funds	18	<u>(60,468)</u>	<u>60,468</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
Net movement in funds		(67,059)	4,609	(62,450)	(11,712)
Reconciliation of Funds					
Total funds brought forward		<u>472,497</u>	<u>(612)</u>	<u>471,885</u>	<u>483,597</u>
Total Funds Carried Forward		<u>405,438</u>	<u>3,997</u>	<u>409,435</u>	<u>471,885</u>

The notes form part of these financial statements

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**Balance Sheet
31 March 2024**

	Notes	Unrestricted funds £	Restricted funds £	2024 Total funds £	2023 Total funds £
Fixed Assets					
Intangible assets	13	-	-	-	482
Tangible assets	14	1,383	12	1,395	5,232
Investments	15	<u>1</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>1</u>
		1,384	12	1,396	5,715
Current Assets					
Debtors	16	50,353	68,419	118,772	100,538
Cash at bank		<u>359,812</u>	<u>(53,413)</u>	<u>306,399</u>	<u>392,248</u>
		410,165	15,006	425,171	492,786
Creditors					
Amounts falling due within one year	17	<u>(6,111)</u>	<u>(11,021)</u>	<u>(17,132)</u>	<u>(26,616)</u>
Net Current Assets/(Liabilities)		<u>404,054</u>	<u>3,985</u>	<u>408,039</u>	<u>466,170</u>
Total Assets Less Current Liabilities					
		<u>405,438</u>	<u>3,997</u>	<u>409,435</u>	<u>471,885</u>
Net Assets					
		<u>405,438</u>	<u>3,997</u>	<u>409,435</u>	<u>471,885</u>
Funds					
Unrestricted funds	18			405,438	472,497
Restricted funds				<u>3,997</u>	<u>(612)</u>
Total Funds				<u>409,435</u>	<u>471,885</u>

The charitable company is entitled to exemption from audit under Section 477 of the Companies Act 2006 for the year ended 31 March 2024.

The members have not required the company to obtain an audit of its financial statements for the year ended 31 March 2024 in accordance with Section 476 of the Companies Act 2006.

The trustees acknowledge their responsibilities for

- (a) ensuring that the charitable company keeps accounting records that comply with Sections 386 and 387 of the Companies Act 2006 and
- (b) preparing financial statements which give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the charitable company as at the end of each financial year and of its surplus or deficit for each financial year in accordance with the requirements of Sections 394 and 395 and which otherwise comply with the requirements of the Companies Act 2006 relating to financial statements, so far as applicable to the charitable company.

The notes form part of these financial statements

Sensory Trust

**Balance Sheet - continued
31 March 2024**

These financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the provisions applicable to charitable companies subject to the small companies regime.

The financial statements were approved by the Board of Trustees and authorised for issue on 7 Nov and were signed on its behalf by:



Dr K E Braithwaite - Trustee

Sensory Trust

**Cash Flow Statement
For the Year ended 31 March 2024**

	Notes	2024 £	2023 £
Cash flows from operating activities			
Cash generated from operations	1	<u>(92,258)</u>	<u>50,120</u>
Net cash (used in)/provided by operating activities		<u>(92,258)</u>	<u>50,120</u>
Cash flows from investing activities			
Purchase of tangible fixed assets		-	(2,975)
Interest received		<u>6,408</u>	<u>1,487</u>
Net cash provided by/(used in) investing activities		<u>6,408</u>	<u>(1,488)</u>
Change in cash and cash equivalents in the reporting period		<u>(85,850)</u>	<u>48,633</u>
Cash and cash equivalents at the beginning of the reporting period		<u>392,249</u>	<u>343,616</u>
Cash and cash equivalents at the end of the reporting period		<u>306,400</u>	<u>392,248</u>

The notes form part of these financial statements

Sensory Trust

**Notes to the Cash Flow Statement
For the Year Ended 31 March 2024**

1. Reconciliation of Net Expenditure to Net cash Flow from Operating Activities		2024	2023
		£	£
Net expenditure for the reporting period (as per the Statement of Financial Activities)		(62,450)	(11,712)
Adjustments for:			
Depreciation charges		4,318	9,223
Interest received		(6,408)	(1,487)
(Increase)/decrease in debtors		(18,235)	59,323
Decrease in creditors		<u>(9,483)</u>	<u>(5,227)</u>
Net cash (used in)/provided by operations		<u>(92,258)</u>	<u>50,120</u>

2. Analysis of Changes in Net Funds

	At 1/4/23	Cash flow	At 31/3/24
	£	£	£
Net cash			
Cash at bank	<u>392,249</u>	<u>(85,850)</u>	<u>306,400</u>
	<u>392,249</u>	<u>(85,850)</u>	<u>306,400</u>
Total	<u>392,249</u>	<u>(85,850)</u>	<u>306,400</u>

The notes form part of these financial statements

Sensory Trust

Notes to the Financial Statements For the Year Ended 31 March 2024

1. Accounting Policies

Basis of preparing the financial statements

The financial statements of the charitable company, which is a public benefit entity under FRS 102, have been prepared in accordance with the Charities SORP (FRS 102) 'Accounting and Reporting by Charities: Statement of Recommended Practice applicable to charities preparing their accounts in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102) (effective 1 January 2019)', Financial Reporting Standard 102 'The Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland' and the Companies Act 2006. The financial statements have been prepared under the historical cost convention, with the exception of investments which are included at market value.

Income

All income is recognised in the Statement of Financial Activities once the charity has entitlement to the funds, it is probable that the income will be received and the amount can be measured reliably.

Expenditure

Liabilities are recognised as expenditure as soon as there is a legal or constructive obligation committing the charity to that expenditure, it is probable that a transfer of economic benefits will be required in settlement and the amount of the obligation can be measured reliably. Expenditure is accounted for on an accruals basis and has been classified under headings that aggregate all cost related to the category. Where costs cannot be directly attributed to particular headings they have been allocated to activities on a basis consistent with the use of resources.

Website development costs

The cost of developing the charity's website is recognised as an intangible asset and the expenditure is released to the Statement of Financial Activities evenly over a period of four years.

Tangible fixed assets

Depreciation is provided at the following annual rates in order to write off each asset over its estimated useful life.

Fixtures and fittings	- 20% on cost
Computer equipment	- 33% on cost

Taxation

The charity is exempt from corporation tax on its charitable activities.

Fund accounting

Unrestricted funds can be used in accordance with the charitable objectives at the discretion of the trustees.

Restricted funds can only be used for particular restricted purposes within the objects of the charity. Restrictions arise when specified by the donor or when funds are raised for particular restricted purposes.

Further explanation of the nature and purpose of each fund is included in the notes to the financial statements.

Pension costs and other post-retirement benefits

The charitable company operates a defined contribution pension scheme. Contributions payable to the charitable company's pension scheme are charged to the Statement of Financial Activities in the period to which they relate.

Sensory Trust

**Notes to the Financial Statements - continued
For the Year Ended 31 March 2024**

2. Donations and Legacies		2024	2023
		£	£
Donations		2,282	4,284
Donations from related company		<u>28,179</u>	<u>25,632</u>
		<u>30,461</u>	<u>29,916</u>
3. Other Trading Activities		2024	2023
		£	£
Consultancy		55,857	74,899
Other income		<u>2,000</u>	<u>2,000</u>
		<u>57,857</u>	<u>76,899</u>
4. Investment Income		2024	2023
		£	£
Deposit account interest		<u>6,408</u>	<u>1,487</u>
5. Income from Charitable Activities		2024	2023
		£	£
Grants	Activity	349,706	374,525
Conferences and training	Advancement of education	<u>19,773</u>	<u>9,455</u>
		<u>369,479</u>	<u>383,980</u>

Grants received, included in the above, are as follows:

	2024	2023
	£	£
Baily Thomas Charitable Fund	-	5,000
Cornwall Community Foundation	-	17,500
D'Oyly Carte Charitable Trust	-	5,000
Duke of Cornwall's Benevolent Fund	-	2,000
Carew Pole Charitable Trust	-	1,000
BCH 1971 Charitable Trust	1,000	-
Elmgrant Trust	-	500
The National Lottery Heritage Fund	197,452	181,685
The Nineveh Charitable Trust	4,000	-
Asda Foundation	592	-
ERASMUS	10,065	17,225
Dunhill Medical Trust	-	6,367
Economic and Social Research Council	5,972	10,000
Postcode Local Trust	-	17,556
National Lottery Community Fund - Reaching Communities	62,609	49,772
Tesco Community Fund	-	1,000
Active Cornwall	-	2,298
Norman Family Charitable Trust	<u>1,600</u>	<u>1,000</u>
Carried forward	285,190	317,903

Sensory Trust

**Notes to the Financial Statements - continued
For the Year Ended 31 March 2024**

5. Income from Charitable Activities - continued

	2024	2023
	£	£
Brought forward	285,190	317,903
Clare Milne Trust	-	12,206
ArtsWell	-	2,000
Awards For All	-	10,000
Helvellyn Foundation	30,516	30,516
Cornwall Voluntary Sector Forum	1,900	1,900
McLay Dementia Trust	9,000	-
Garfield Weston Foundation	<u>25,000</u>	<u>-</u>
	<u>349,706</u>	<u>374,525</u>

6. Charitable Activities Costs

	Direct Costs (see note 7)	Support costs (see note 8)	Totals
	£	£	£
Advancement of education	<u>486,487</u>	<u>40,168</u>	<u>526,655</u>

7. Direct Costs of Charitable Activities

	2024	2023
	£	£
Staff costs	390,364	381,030
Promotion and dissemination	3,605	5,717
Staff travel	12,918	16,714
Project materials and events	61,458	38,008
Training	1,003	2,846
Staff private medical expenses	2,589	4,171
Recruitment	330	914
Evaluation	7,907	3,000
Beneficiary expenses	<u>6,313</u>	<u>7,216</u>
	<u>486,487</u>	<u>459,616</u>

8. Support Costs

	Finance	Other	Governance costs	Totals
	£	£	£	£
Advancement of education	<u>613</u>	<u>29,991</u>	<u>9,564</u>	<u>40,168</u>

Sensory Trust

**Notes to the Financial Statements - continued
For the Year Ended 31 March 2024**

8. Support Costs - continued

Support costs, included in the above, are as follows:

	2024 Advancement of education £	2023 Total activities £
Bank charges	613	605
Insurance	3,505	3,385
Postage, stationery and phone	14,665	15,713
Rent	7,503	7,030
Amortisation of intangible fixed assets	482	3,537
Depreciation of tangible fixed assets	3,836	5,686
Accountancy and legal fees	3,483	3,168
Bookkeeping fees	<u>6,081</u>	<u>5,254</u>
	<u>40,168</u>	<u>44,378</u>

9. Net Income/(Expenditure)

Net income/(expenditure) is stated after charging/(crediting):

	2024 £	2023 £
Depreciation - owned assets	3,837	5,687
Website amortisation	<u>482</u>	<u>3,536</u>

10. Trustees' Remuneration and Benefits

There were no trustees' remuneration or other benefits for the year ended 31 March 2024 nor for the year ended 31 March 2023.

Trustees' expenses

There have been travel expenses of £899 paid to the trustees throughout the year (2023: £2,191).

11. Staff Costs

	2024 £	2023 £
Wages and salaries	333,695	335,859
Social security costs	27,268	28,900
Other pension costs	<u>29,401</u>	<u>16,271</u>
	<u>390,364</u>	<u>381,030</u>

The average monthly number of employees during the year was as follows:

	2024	2023
Staff	<u>12</u>	<u>13</u>

No employees received emoluments in excess of £60,000.

Sensory Trust

**Notes to the Financial Statements - continued
For the Year Ended 31 March 2024**

12. Comparatives with 2022/23

	Unrestricted funds £	Restricted funds £	Total funds £
Income and Endowments from			
Donations and legacies	29,916	-	29,916
Charitable activities			
Advancement of education	41,872	342,108	383,980
Other trading activities	76,899	-	76,899
Investment income	<u>1,487</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>1,487</u>
Total	<u>150,174</u>	<u>342,108</u>	<u>492,282</u>
Expenditure on			
Charitable activities			
Advancement of education	<u>175,875</u>	<u>328,119</u>	<u>503,994</u>
Net Income/(Expenditure)	(25,701)	13,989	(11,712)
Reconciliation of Funds			
Total funds brought forward	<u>498,198</u>	<u>(14,601)</u>	<u>483,597</u>
Total Funds Carried Forward	<u>472,497</u>	<u>(612)</u>	<u>471,885</u>

13. Intangible Fixed Assets

	Website £
Cost	
At 1 April 2023 and 31 March 2024	<u>14,147</u>
Amortisation	
At 1 April 2023	13,665
Charge for year	<u>482</u>
At 31 March 2024	<u>14,147</u>
Net Book Value	
At 31 March 2024	<u>-</u>
At 31 March 2023	<u>482</u>

Sensory Trust

**Notes to the Financial Statements - continued
For the Year Ended 31 March 2024**

14. Tangible Fixed Assets

	Fixtures and fittings £	Computer equipment £	Totals £
Cost			
At 1 April 2023 and 31 March 2024	<u>1,550</u>	<u>20,768</u>	<u>22,318</u>
Depreciation			
At 1 April 2023	930	16,156	17,086
Charge for year	<u>310</u>	<u>3,527</u>	<u>3,837</u>
At 31 March 2024	<u>1,240</u>	<u>19,683</u>	<u>20,923</u>
Net Book Value			
At 31 March 2024	<u>310</u>	<u>1,085</u>	<u>1,395</u>
At 31 March 2023	<u>620</u>	<u>4,612</u>	<u>5,232</u>

15. Fixed Assets Investments

	Shares in group undertakings £
Market Value	
At 1 April 2023 and 31 March 2024	<u>1</u>
Net Book Value	
At 31 March 2024	<u>1</u>
At 31 March 2023	<u>1</u>

There were no investment assets outside the UK.

The company's investments at the balance sheet date in the share capital of companies include the following:

Orange Spiral Limited was incorporated on the 16th February 2017 with the object of expanding trading activities of the Trust, with effect from the 1 April 2017.

16. Debtors: Amounts Falling Due within One Year

	2024 £	2023 £
Trade debtors	91,379	73,769
Other debtors	26,762	24,211
Prepayments and accrued income	<u>631</u>	<u>2,558</u>
	<u>118,772</u>	<u>100,538</u>

Sensory Trust

**Notes to the Financial Statements - continued
For the Year Ended 31 March 2024**

17. Creditors: Amounts Falling Due within One Year

	2024	2023
	£	£
Trade creditors	5,558	10,342
Social security and other taxes	7,881	7,416
Accruals and income in advance	<u>3,693</u>	<u>8,858</u>
	<u>17,132</u>	<u>26,616</u>

18. Movement In Funds

	At 1/4/23	Net movement in funds	Transfers between funds	At 31/3/24
	£	£	£	£
Unrestricted funds				
General fund	359,500	(3,533)	(5,790)	350,177
Trading subsidiary resilience fund	71,000	-	(51,000)	20,000
Asset replacement fund	8,319	(3,058)	-	5,261
Development Fund	<u>33,678</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>(3,678)</u>	<u>30,000</u>
	472,497	(6,591)	(60,468)	405,438
Restricted funds				
Creative Spaces	(593)	(5,424)	6,017	-
More Than Words	(10,352)	(13,611)	23,963	-
Language of Nature	2,804	(15,142)	12,338	-
PANCAKE	(3,111)	(859)	3,970	-
Dig Deeper	<u>10,640</u>	<u>(20,823)</u>	<u>14,180</u>	<u>3,997</u>
	<u>(612)</u>	<u>(55,859)</u>	<u>60,468</u>	<u>3,997</u>
TOTAL FUNDS	<u>471,885</u>	<u>(62,450)</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>409,435</u>

Net movement in funds, included in the above are as follows:

	Incoming resources	Resources expended	Movement in funds
	£	£	£
Unrestricted funds			
General fund	170,014	(173,547)	(3,533)
Asset replacement fund	-	(3,058)	(3,058)
Development Fund	<u>1,900</u>	<u>(1,900)</u>	<u>-</u>
	171,914	(178,505)	(6,591)
Restricted funds			
Creative Spaces	84,867	(90,291)	(5,424)
More Than Words	57,700	(71,311)	(13,611)
Language of Nature	139,752	(154,894)	(15,142)
PANCAKE	5,972	(6,831)	(859)
Dig Deeper	<u>4,000</u>	<u>(24,823)</u>	<u>(20,823)</u>
	<u>292,291</u>	<u>(348,150)</u>	<u>(55,859)</u>
TOTAL FUNDS	<u>464,205</u>	<u>(526,655)</u>	<u>(62,450)</u>

Sensory Trust

**Notes to the Financial Statements - continued
For the Year Ended 31 March 2024**

18. Movements in Funds - continued

Comparatives for movement in funds

	At 1/4/22 £	Net movement in funds £	Transfers between funds £	At 31/3/23 £
Unrestricted funds				
General fund	370,433	(22,645)	11,712	359,500
Trading subsidiary resilience fund	71,000	-	-	71,000
Asset replacement fund	11,375	(3,056)	-	8,319
Development Fund	<u>45,390</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>(11,712)</u>	<u>33,678</u>
	498,198	(25,701)	-	472,497
Restricted funds				
Creative Spaces	12,348	(12,941)	-	(593)
More Than Words	(3,928)	(6,424)	-	(10,352)
Language of Nature	(16,601)	19,405	-	2,804
PANCAKE	(6,420)	3,309	-	(3,111)
Dig Deeper	<u>-</u>	<u>10,640</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>10,640</u>
	<u>(14,601)</u>	<u>13,989</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>(612)</u>
Total Funds	<u>483,597</u>	<u>(11,712)</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>471,885</u>

Comparative net movement in funds, included in the above are as follows:

	Incoming resources £	Resources expended £	Movement in funds £
Unrestricted funds			
General fund	148,274	(170,919)	(22,645)
Asset replacement fund	-	(3,056)	(3,056)
Development Fund	<u>1,900</u>	<u>(1,900)</u>	<u>-</u>
	150,174	(175,875)	(25,701)
Restricted funds			
Creative Spaces	78,935	(91,876)	(12,941)
More Than Words	75,037	(81,461)	(6,424)
Language of Nature	131,354	(111,949)	19,405
PANCAKE	17,225	(13,916)	3,309
Dig Deeper	<u>39,557</u>	<u>(28,917)</u>	<u>10,640</u>
	<u>342,108</u>	<u>(328,119)</u>	<u>13,989</u>
TOTAL FUNDS	<u>492,282</u>	<u>(503,994)</u>	<u>(11,712)</u>

Sensory Trust

**Notes to the Financial Statements - continued
For the Year Ended 31 March 2024**

18. Movement in Funds - continued

A current year and prior year combined position is as follows:

	At 1/4/22 £	Net movement in funds £	Transfers between funds £	At 31/3/24 £
Unrestricted funds				
General fund	370,433	(26,178)	5,922	350,177
Trading subsidiary resilience fund	71,000	-	(51,000)	20,000
Asset replacement fund	11,375	(6,114)	-	5,261
Development Fund	<u>45,390</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>(15,390)</u>	<u>30,000</u>
	498,198	(32,292)	(60,468)	405,438
Restricted funds				
Creative Spaces	12,348	(18,365)	6,017	-
More Than Words	(3,928)	(20,035)	23,963	-
Language of Nature	(16,601)	4,263	12,338	-
PANCAKE	(6,420)	2,450	3,970	-
Dig Deeper	<u>-</u>	<u>(10,183)</u>	<u>14,180</u>	<u>3,997</u>
	<u>(14,601)</u>	<u>(41,870)</u>	<u>60,468</u>	<u>3,997</u>
Total Funds	<u>483,597</u>	<u>(74,162)</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>409,435</u>

A current year and prior year combined net movement in funds, included in the above are as follows:

	Incoming resources £	Resources expended £	Movement in funds £
Unrestricted funds			
General fund	318,288	(344,466)	(26,178)
Asset replacement fund	-	(6,114)	(6,114)
Development Fund	<u>3,800</u>	<u>(3,800)</u>	<u>-</u>
	322,088	(354,380)	(32,292)
Restricted funds			
Creative Spaces	163,802	(182,167)	(18,365)
More Than Words	132,737	(152,772)	(20,035)
Language of Nature	271,106	(266,843)	4,263
PANCAKE	23,197	(20,747)	2,450
Dig Deeper	<u>43,557</u>	<u>(53,740)</u>	<u>(10,183)</u>
	<u>634,399</u>	<u>(676,266)</u>	<u>(41,870)</u>
Total Funds	<u>956,487</u>	<u>(1,030,649)</u>	<u>(74,162)</u>

Sensory Trust

Notes to the Financial Statements - continued For the Year Ended 31 March 2024

19. Related Party Disclosures

During the year the charity recharged an amount of £2,000 (2023: £2,000) to its wholly owned trading subsidiary Orange Spiral Limited in respect of overheads incurred on its behalf. The subsidiary made a gift aid donation of £28,179 (2023: £25,632) to the charity. An amount of £26,762 (2023: £24,215) was included in Debtors at the year end.

20. Purpose of Restricted Funds

Creative Spaces: Creating opportunities for older people with dementia and their carers to improve their environments, strengthen their communities and play a more active part in society.

More Than Words: Making heritage accessible through co-designed, sensory-rich, inclusive interpretation.

Language of Nature: Creating new language-based resources using Makaton, braille, Widgit, British Sign Language and Easy English to connect a wider range of people with nature.

PANCAKE: Working with D/deaf communities to develop sign language supporting greater engagement with nature.

Dig Deeper: Taking a deep dive into nature to support people living with anxiety and depression.

Sensory Trust

**Detailed Statement of Financial Activities
For the Year Ended 31 March 2024**

	2024 £	2023 £
Income and Endowments		
Donations and legacies		
Donations	2,282	4,284
Donations from related company	<u>28,179</u>	<u>25,632</u>
	30,461	29,916
Other trading activities		
Consultancy	55,857	74,899
Other income	<u>2,000</u>	<u>2,000</u>
	57,857	76,899
Investment income		
Deposit account interest	6,408	1,487
Charitable activities		
Grants	349,706	374,525
Conferences and training	<u>19,773</u>	<u>9,455</u>
	<u>369,479</u>	<u>383,980</u>
Total incoming resources	464,205	492,282
Expenditure		
Charitable activities		
Wages	333,695	335,859
Social security	27,268	28,900
Pensions	29,401	16,271
Promotion and dissemination	3,604	5,717
Staff travel	19,231	16,714
Project materials and events	61,458	38,008
Training	1,003	2,846
Staff private medical expenses	2,589	4,171
Recruitment	330	914
Evaluation	7,908	3,000
Beneficiary expenses	<u>-</u>	<u>7,216</u>
	486,487	459,616
Support costs		
Finance		
Bank charges	613	605
Other		
Insurance	3,505	3,385
Carried forward	3,505	3,385

This page does not form part of the statutory financial statements

Sensory Trust

**Detailed Statement of Financial Activities
For the Year Ended 31 March 2024**

	2024 £	2023 £
Other		
Brought forward	3,505	3,385
Postage, stationery and phone	14,665	15,713
Rent	7,503	7,030
Amortisation of website costs	482	3,537
Depreciation of fixtures and fittings	310	310
Depreciation of computer equipment	<u>3,526</u>	<u>5,376</u>
	29,991	35,351
Governance costs		
Accountancy and legal fees	3,483	3,168
Bookkeeping fees	<u>6,081</u>	<u>5,254</u>
	<u>9,564</u>	<u>8,422</u>
Total resources expended	<u>526,655</u>	<u>503,994</u>
Net expenditure	<u>(62,450)</u>	<u>(11,712)</u>

This page does not form part of the statutory financial statements