

Hillfields Community Garden

Annual Report and Financial Statements

For the Year Ended 31st December 2025

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1. Reference and Administrative Details

Constitution

Hillfields Community Garden is a charitable incorporated organisation.

Company Registration Number	CE033170
Charity Registration Number	1204254
Website	https://www.hillfieldscommunitygarden.co.uk/
Board of Trustees	Siân Kidd (Chair, May 2025) Becca Aylett Ellie King Sophy Teasdale (March 2025) Kathryn Caldwell (Co-Treasurer, May 2025) Kathy Maidment (Secretary, May 2025) Adam Robinson (Co-Treasurer, January 2026) Christine Priddis (January 2026)
Chief Executive	Sarah Rogers
Principal Office / Registered Office	Hillfields Park Community Centre, Thicket Avenue, Hillfields, Bristol, BS16 4EH
Bankers	Lloyds Bank PLC. 25 Gresham Street, London, EC2V 7HN
Independent Examiner	Linden Accountants Ltd Scrapstore House, 21 Sevier St, St Werburgh's, Bristol BS2 9LB

2. Statement by the Chair of Trustees

2025 was a year that will define Hillfields Community Garden for a long time to come. From securing a Licence to Occupy in February, to reopening Hillfields Park Community Centre in July after 17 months of closure, to being awarded £220,000 through the Bristol Impact Fund- it's been quite the year! We welcomed over 5,000 attendances across nearly 300 activities by the year's end so it's fair to say that the scale of what this community achieved is remarkable by any measure.

I became Chair in October 2025, stepping into a role that Becca Mills had held with creativity and energy since the charity began. From seeding the idea of growing on a patch of community land to putting down roots at the heart of the neighbourhood, Becca's leadership shaped this charity into what it is today. On behalf of the whole Board, I want to thank her for her dedication, commitment and the leadership that brought us here.

The decision to take on Hillfields Park Community Centre was simple in one sense: the community deserved a space, it was needed. What followed was, of course, much less simple. A dedicated team of staff and volunteers planned, cleaned, painted and pushed until the doors were finally able to open in July 2025, a huge amount of work that transformed a building that had stood empty for 17 months into something the whole neighbourhood could now use and enjoy.

What grew from that opening exceeded all expectations. By the end of 2025 the centre was hosting activity almost every day of the week: fitness sessions and food clubs, youth groups and wellbeing programmes, language classes and gardening, theatre performances, feasts and other cultural celebrations. There was something for everyone and this broad offer reflects the charity's deepest ambition — to respond to what Hillfields needs and wants, and to make space for everyone.

Financially, the charity grew significantly. Total income reached £259,436, up 96% from the previous year, with 27 grants awarded- the most ever secured. Free reserves grew from £2,470 to £56,840, bringing us to approximately 2.8 months of operating costs and close to our three-month reserve target. For a charity that five years ago was a small, volunteer-led community gardening group, this really is an extraordinary achievement.

None of this was possible without our staff supported by a dedicated team of volunteers, who gave countless hours transforming the building, welcoming new faces, cooking, leading activities and supporting our events, from the Summer Fair to the sell-out community musical The Holly King. Their generosity and enthusiasm created a fantastic programme of events as well as welcoming the community.

Thank you to our funders, whose belief in this work continues to make it happen, and to the family of Mary W, whose generous bequest will support the charity's community work in Hillfields for years to come.

Thank you also to the Trustees who moved on this year- Leah Eatwell, Beaula McCalla, Teodora Yordanova Aldridge, Alex Bugden and Philippa Davies, all of whom shaped the charity's direction, giving their time and expertise during a pivotal period.

And a particular and heartfelt thank you to our tenacious CEO, Sarah Rogers, whose steadfast determination, vision and unstoppable energy drove the charity forward. Her expertise in fundraising alongside the steady stewardship of a rapidly growing team made the growth of 2025 possible. This was a demanding year by any measure, and her commitment to Hillfields has been incredible. On behalf of all of us, thank you.

As we move into 2026, the charity's focus turns to long-term security and sustainability. We are working to finalise the 35-year Community Asset Transfer lease on Hillfields Park Community Centre agreed with Bristol City Council- a significant milestone that will unlock new capital funding opportunities and give the organisation and the residents it supports, the platform it needs to invest and grow for future generations. Alongside this, developing a sustainable unrestricted income through hire, the café, events and social enterprise remains essential to reducing reliance on grant funding.

It has been a genuine privilege to serve as Chair during such a significant moment in the charity's history. As a Hillfields resident, I feel enormously lucky to be part of a community that has shown, time and again, what it can achieve when it comes together.

Siân Kidd
Chair of Trustees

3. Objectives and Activities

Summary

The objects of Hillfields Community Garden Charitable Incorporated Organisation are:

(A) To provide facilities for recreation or other leisure time occupation in particular, but not exclusively, by providing an area for use as a community garden for individuals in Hillfields, Bristol and the surrounding area, who have need of such facilities by reason of their youth, age, infirmity or disablement, financial hardship or social and economic circumstances or for the public at large in the interests of social welfare and with the object of improving the condition of life of the said inhabitants.

(B) To advance education for the public benefit in particular, but not exclusively, by providing opportunities for learning about nature, horticulture, the environment, and connections to healthy living and eating in Hillfields.

(C) To promote for the benefit of the public the conservation, protection and improvement of the physical and natural environment of the community garden and surrounding natural areas by enhancing biodiversity.

Strategic goals

Our Vision: Residents of Hillfields are connected with a sense of belonging and are supported in making positive changes through their involvement in welcoming resident-led community activities.

Our Mission: By listening to our community we will create impactful opportunities, which enable collective and individual development.

Our Values:

- Collective ownership - Local people are at the heart of what we do, it is their community;
- Collaboration - We will form and maintain partnerships with organisations and connected groups;
- Trust - We will act with integrity and ensure high standards;
- Flexible and reflective - We are adaptable and we listen to our community. The design and delivery of our activities are informed and meaningful. We make time to support those who need it to engage in our work;
- Connected Community - We encourage community spirit, volunteerism, using the Five-ways to wellbeing to support a healthy community;
- Sustainable - We use environmentally focused methods and practices.

Strategic branches: Aligned with our charitable objectives these help us demonstrate our impact.

Places	People	Nature	Leadership
● Spaces that recognise the different needs of people and nature in Hillfields ● Places where people feel welcome	● Supportive spaces where people can grow and learn ● Improved social and health benefits ● Growing sense of community	● Championing nature priorities in Hillfields ● Our work in nature contributes to local, national and global strategies	● We are resilient, supportive, inclusive ● We advocate for Hillfields ● We are aware of our impact and develop our activities thoughtfully
Underpinning themes: Connect, Get Active, Take Notice, Learn, and Give			

Much of what our aims, values, mission, and vision encompass is essential elements in asset-based community development (ABCD).

Statement of guidance

Hillfields Community Garden is a SORP "Smaller charity" with a gross income of £500,000 (UK) or 500,000 euros (Republic of Ireland) or less in the reporting period. As per SORP guidelines, Hillfields Community Garden has included additional information that is usually only required of larger charities to this Trustee Report which is relevant to our Board of Trustees and Membership as an example of best practice.

4. Summary of Main Activities for Public Benefit

An expansion of our charitable delivery in Hillfields

Hillfields Community Garden took over the running of the former Hillfields Hub/Youth Centre after it closed in January 2024, aiming to stop a long-standing youth space falling into disrepair. After securing a Licence to Occupy from Bristol City Council in February 2025, we invested heavily in making the building safe and welcoming, thanks to the support of volunteers, funders and fundraisers, and reopened in July 2025 as Hillfields Park Community Centre. The Community Centre sits in the heart of Hillfields ward, surrounded by the majority of our current and future service users. This local asset meets a wide range of identified community needs,

providing an open and welcoming space with multiple flexible areas for activities. As a resident-led, grass-roots organisation, we work collaboratively and in line with Bristol's One City, Many Communities Strategy, involving local people at every level.

Groups

Hillfields Community Garden runs a number of groups which focus on the different needs and interests of people within our community; often these have been nominated, led or championed by local residents with an aim to strengthen social connection, wellbeing, skills and community resilience. These include:

- **Wild Women** – This monthly drop-in peer support group continues to provide a welcoming space for women* of all ages, helping combat isolation and build supportive local friendships. **Or those who identify as women*.
- **Volunteer Saturdays / Sow and Soup** – This free monthly, all-ages session has continued to bring residents together to grow food, tackle litter and improve the garden's infrastructure, with a shared hot meal providing an opportunity to eat what you grow.
- **Roots to Wellbeing** – Delivered in partnership with Your Parks – Bristol and Bath, this green social prescribing group has continued to run in weekly cohorts, supporting adults' mental health through mindfulness and light gardening.
- **English Conversation Club** – This free weekly club run by volunteers has continued to give residents a relaxed, friendly setting in which to build confidence in spoken English, supporting integration and social connection.
- **Mini Explorers** – This pre-school nature group is run weekly by our experienced Nature Learning Leader and gives young children and their adults an opportunity to experience stories, songs, crafts and outdoor activities in the Community Garden.
- **Winter Welcome Space** – Our winter food poverty provision ensures essential food support is available to the community.
- **Silver Explorers** – This weekly over-60s social connection group has continued, helping reduce isolation among older residents.

New groups and activities launched in 2025

This year saw a substantial expansion of the regular programme of delivery, with new sessions introduced to meet a broader range of community needs, including:

- **Stay and Play** – early years social play session - supported by resident volunteers.
- **Stretch and Mobility** and **Zumba** – Affordable movement and fitness sessions supporting physical health - delivered in Partnership with Everyone Active.
- **Stretch and Core** and **Total Body Tone** – Fitness sessions building strength and wellbeing - delivered with a local instructor.
- **School Garden sessions** - Free for two local schools, classes attend sessions during the school day with teachers for a nature session led by our Nature Learning Leader

- **Community Cafe and Community Lunch** – running twice weekly, providing an accessible social space for residents to connect - delivered by our Community Kitchen Lead and supported by a huge team of volunteers.
- **Cooking Courses** - Low cost courses delivered by our Community Kitchen Lead for residents focused on Batch Cooking, Slow Cooking, and Community Meals celebrating different cultures.
- **Adult Education** – Free educational support sessions for adults - delivered by Bristol City Council.
- **Herbs for Health** – a wellbeing-focused gardening session, championed and delivered by a local resident.
- **Play Session** – running twice weekly, offering structured play opportunities for children - delivered by Learning Partnership West (LPW)
- **Open Access Youth Club** – a dedicated space for young people - delivered by Creative Youth Network (CYN)
- **Active Sisters Bristol – Women's Only Netball** – a women's only sports session encouraging physical activity
- **Dr Bike** – free bike maintenance support, promoting sustainable and affordable transport
- **Tai Chi with Age UK** – a gentle movement session supporting older residents' health
- **NHS Talking Therapies** – supporting access to mental health services within the community
- **Women's Learn to Ride** – Low cost cohorts of cycle proficiency classes - which build confidence and independence through cycling - delivered by local women instructors
- **Children's Spanish Class** – language learning for young people - championed and delivered by local residents.
- **Hillfields Dance Party** – a fun, low cost (£1) inclusive social and physical activity session for local families, championed and delivered by local residents.
- **Hillfields Garden Choir** – an affordable weekly singing group fostering creativity and community spirit, championed and delivered by a local resident.
- **Pop up Nature events** - We delivered a range of nature sessions, from a Bat Walk and Talk with Steve England to 'Walking in the Park' - run by Your Park and Family Nature Walk with Nick Hudson
- **Hillfields Food Tree Workshop** - Two afternoons of school holiday clubs.

Annual Events

Throughout the year, Hillfields Community Garden brought residents together through a programme of seasonal events celebrating local traditions, creativity and community spirit. The annual Wassail drew 120 people to Hillfields Park for a traditional orchard blessing with music and singing, while the Summer Fair remained our largest event, attracting hundreds of residents to free activities, live entertainment and community stalls, and raising funds for future projects thanks to volunteers and local partners. Ahead of the Lantern Parade, two lantern-making workshops let volunteers and families create together, and although bad weather meant the parade was redirected through the park and into the Community Centre, it still brought the community together.

Community Events

This year in addition to our three main annual community events, thanks to the facilities and resources of Hillfields Park Community Centre we were also able to host and hold a significant number of other community events. These included:

- **Community Centre Open Day** — In September we held a free "relaunch" celebration day to mark the reopening of the centre, welcoming over 300 local residents through the doors for the very first time.
- **Iftars and Eid Celebrations** — Led and organised by local Muslim women, these gatherings brought the community together to mark and celebrate Ramadan and Eid.
- **Community Musical: The Holly King** — Written and performed entirely by local residents, this ambitious production sold out two performances with affordable tickets prices.
- **Table Top Sales and Winter Fair —** Supported by local residents, this event gave local people and traders the chance to sell their goods within the community.
- **Ceilidh —** A sold-out evening of dancing and fun, held as a fundraiser for the charity.
- **Wreath Making workshops:** Creative sessions for local people in winter, held as a fundraiser for the charity.
- **Hillfields CAN! Repair Cafe and Retrofit Workshop -** A free day for the community with a huge variety of information and activity stalls from Active Travel West - Travel Roadshow, Dr Bike, Wessex Water Clinic, Green Schools Project with Hillfields Community Garden Nature Activity, Retrofit West, Hillfields' Sensory Garden, CHEESE Project, ResNet and Avon & Somerset Police.

Community Climate Action

'Hillfields Action' became 'Climate And Nature' (CAN) in 2025 and, underpinned by our Community Connector, brought together new residents as part of an action working group to focus on driving forward many of the outcomes and actions needed to deliver on the Community Climate Action Plan developed in 2023. Linked to the Bristol Climate and Nature Partnership this work focuses on Nature, Waste and Resources, Energy, Transport, Food, Homes and Buildings, Business and Education and Leadership Development.

Overall Impact

Taken all together, this expanded programme meant that by the end of 2025 we were hosting activity on almost every day of the week, reaching residents across all ages – from pre-school children through to older adults – and addressing a wide range of needs, including physical health, mental wellbeing, food security, language and skills development, and social connection. This resulted in over 7,000 attendances throughout the year at nearly 300 different activities. This growth reflects the charity's ongoing commitment to responding to the needs of the Hillfields community and building a genuinely inclusive, welcoming space at the heart of the neighbourhood.

5. Achievements and Performance

In 2024, after the closure of Hillfields Family Community Hub, Hillfields Community Garden visited 16 community centres across Bristol and South Glos, consulted sector specialists, and built a business case for managing the building long term. The Board of Trustees unanimously approved it, and it was submitted to Bristol City Council, which granted a Licence to Occupy on 3rd February 2025. With keys to a building that had stood closed for 13 months, we assessed its condition, appointed staff, and developed a flexible hire model balancing subsidised community access with income-generating private hire. We also planned a community café to reduce social isolation. Because key elements had failed during the closure, we relied heavily on grant funding, and reopening took six months.

We built a financial model to sustain the multi-use facility and fund ongoing repairs to a building dating from the 1960s and 1990s. In our six years as a community-led organisation, this is our most significant and strategically important undertaking, made possible by the community's support. Together we have created a warm, homely, welcoming space, from the new home corner to the counselling room and reception, and the result has exceeded our expectations.

"There is no power for change greater than a community discovering what it cares about" - Margaret J Wheatley. *Or rediscovering!*

6. Partnership Working

Our success this year has continued to rest on the strength of our partnership working and our networks with community organisations across the City — we operate within a city-wide ecosystem of community development, and that ecosystem has shaped much of what we achieved.

Over the past six years we have built a strong track record of collaborative working, investing time in networks and attending strategic meetings across the sector. This year, we built on that foundation by working with businesses, funders and other stakeholders to develop a number of new partnerships and services. Our financial modelling has continued to build in opportunities for partnership working and shared use of the space with other voluntary and community sector organisations.

As a result, we have developed new partnerships, and strengthened existing long-term ones through formal agreements with a number of key delivery partners who bring a wealth of expertise to Hillfields and have committed to delivering services and groups in our community.

Hillfields Community Network

Hillfields Community Garden facilitates the Hillfields Community Network, which is attended by local community organisations. The list of invited community groups and organisations has increased to over 100 people and include three local schools, police, youth workers, Councillors and Council Workers. We regularly get 20-40 people attend these quarterly meetings, where we lead discussions around opportunities and challenges in the ward and look for solutions, partnerships and collective action.

Hillfields Community Garden hold a registration with VOSCUR, Locality and BAND, and are members of the following forums: Bristol Active City Network (BACN), East Bristol Community Development Network, Bristol Charity CEOs, Bristol Community Development Networks, Bristol Parks Forum, Bristol Tree Forum, Nature and Health Practice Network and are registered with Can Do, Wilfrid: a Wildlife-Friendly Directory, and The West of England Healthier with Nature Directory.

We also have working partnerships (both formal and informal) with a number of different organisations, who have run activities, services or groups from the Community Centre. These include: Cleanslate, AgeUK Bristol, CYN, LPW, Your Parks Bristol and Bath, NHS Talking Therapies, University of Bristol, Brick Project, Natural England, Bristol City Council (CIL, Communities Team and Community Learning Bristol), University of the West of England (UWE), Access Sport, Sirona Health, Bristol Foundation, Feeding Bristol, PROPS and Avon and Wiltshire Partnership (AWP).

7. Financial Review

Total incoming resources in 2025 were £259,436, an increase of 96% from £132,178 in 2024; total resources expended were £218,752, an increase of 233% from £65,528. This resulted in an overall surplus of £40,685 in 2025, compared with a surplus of £65,528 in 2024. These figures represent the significant growth experienced during this period. Most of this surplus is restricted from grants.

Included in these figures, restricted funds represent £224,931 of income, and £208,758 of expenditure, and subsequent surplus of £16,173. Together with a carried forward balance of £90,587, the balance of restricted funds held at 31 December 2025 was £104,771. Unrestricted funds increased from £2,470 to £28,971.

We are thankful to all of our funders who have supported us in delivering such a wide range of activities and bringing so much local investment into the community. Further details are included in the financial section. We are also incredibly grateful to the family of Mary W who donated to us through a bequest; this funding is going to be used to support our community work in Hillfields.

Financial Management

Our Financial management and procedures have strengthened this year due to ongoing support from our Finance Manager, who we brought in house this year; this was supported and managed by the CEO. We've also increased the level of our financial controls and monitoring, with particular focus on the following:

- The Board of Trustees monitor key financial performance indicators regularly: comparisons of actual and budgeted income and expenditure (and consequently surplus/deficit) both year to date and forecast to the end of the financial year, monthly actual and projected cash flow and funds available compared with those required by the reserves policy;
- The Board of Trustees carry out regular reviews of financial controls including reviewing our internal charity financial controls policy and procedures. This provides additional assurance that robust controls and procedures are in place and are followed;
- Clear segregation of duties for payments and expenditure (e.g. dual authorisation for bank payments, purchase approval limits), reducing the risk of error or fraud;
- Robust tracking and reporting of restricted grant income separately from unrestricted funds, ensuring funder requirements are met and reported accurately.

Fundraising activity

Hillfields Community Garden's new business plan has a major focus on developing a sustainable unrestricted income through rental income, groups, events, and social enterprise, to create an income package that is less reliant upon income from Trusts and Grants which are restricted. We are continuing to invest in diversifying our income through multiple rental and social enterprise initiatives. The success of this model will revolve around careful planning, streamlined processes, marketing, and benchmarking against other local facilities to ensure value for money and support sustainable operations, making the model both adaptable and resilient. We have invested resources in additional staff that are focused on customer service, front of house, marketing and communications and a dedicated cleaning team.

This includes investing in resources and facility improvements to generate additional unrestricted income. There are four main areas that we are focusing on to generate social enterprise and sustainable income. These are:

1. Room rental, hiring out spaces within the Community Centre
2. Cafe trading, selling produce through our Community Cafe
3. Groups and events, delivering affordable groups in the Centre
4. Private hire, birthday parties and celebrations

Hiring the community centre

We run a consistent charging and hiring policy that balances the community centre's needs with those of local groups, offering resident and regular-user discounts, introductory rates, and some profit-share agreements to attract and trial new groups. When we took over, only two

regular groups hired the building, and for our first six months we were closed to the public while capital works were completed. Income from trading is reinvested in the centre and our wider work in Hillfields. Between 13th June (first date open to the public) and 31st December 2025 we received a total of 105 booking enquiries. Income received during this period; £9,319.70 for Primary Purpose hire/community or charity hirers and £1,833.31 for Non Primary/private hire.

Grant Income

Hillfields Community Gardens fundraising was again very successful with 27 grants being awarded to the charity; this is the most we have secured. This restricted income supported Hillfields Community Garden's core work and new projects against a number of budget lines. We are so incredibly grateful to every single funder, without their help and the backing of our community we would not have been able to transform the space and open it back up to the public. This work is having an immediate contribution to longer term impact within our community.

Sustainable Expenditure

In 2025 our expenditure changed significantly. The undertaking of the community centre meant that our spending on Planned Preventative Maintenance (PPM), staff salaries, utilities and other overheads increased significantly. Alongside this growth in costs, during 2025 we focused on making the centre's running costs sustainable by developing a flexible hire model that balances subsidised community access with income-generating private hire, launching the Community Cafe, and using grant funding to cover essential building repairs and get the centre safely open.

Independent Examiners

Linden Accountants was appointed as the Charity's Independent Examiner during the year.

Reserves Policy

The Charity aims to hold three months' running costs in reserves to provide a financial buffer if there is a sudden loss of income and the Board of Trustees believe this is sufficient to allow the Charity to continue to deliver its activities in the short term, while the CEO and Board of Trustees determine what action to take. The reserves policy is reviewed on an annual basis, compared with the reserves level and, depending on the level of reserves held and future plans for the Charity, the Board of Trustees may plan to grow or invest reserves as required.

Hillfields Community Garden's Reserves Policy outlines that reserves will be accumulated and used for specific purposes which are reviewed as needed. These include covering unforeseen expenditure, seed funding for new projects; managing income gaps, such as non-renewed grants; meeting planned commitments like matched funding or major asset purchases; and covering short-term cash deficits.

Hillfields Community Garden is only able to build reserves through donations and trading activity including our building rental, community café, regular groups and events, as grant income is restricted. The charity's operating costs increased significantly in 2025 and we are gradually growing our reserves in response to this.

A full copy of the Reserves Policy can be made available upon request from the Board of Trustees.

Level of reserves held

At the close of the financial period, Hillfields Community Garden held £56,840 in free reserves. This represents approximately 2.8 months' operating costs, which is almost in line with the target level of reserves. This is a fantastic achievement, growing our free reserves from £2,470 at the end of 2024 and provides a good level of financial stability for the Charity. This enables us to begin investing future unrestricted surpluses into our work.

Details of fund materially in deficit

There are no funds or subsidiaries that are materially in deficit.

Explanation of any uncertainties about the charity continuing as a going concern

Based on the information available to the Board of Trustees at the date of approval, the Board of Trustees have no material uncertainties about the charity's ability to continue operating for the foreseeable future, being 12 months from the approval of these financial statements.

The Charity is undergoing a period of significant growth, and has managed to grow its free reserves to just below the target level by the end of the financial year, providing a solid financial base. The Board of Trustees have reviewed management accounts for the financial year ending 2026 which show continuing growth in unrestricted reserves, and they have also reviewed a draft budget for the financial year ending 2027.

The Charity is focused on a range of fundraising opportunities including investing in our promotional activities to grow private and community rental, and increasing opportunities for partnerships and attendance at our groups, events and community cafe. The staff team are confident that fundraising targets will continue to be met. In addition to this, the financial position is closely monitored so that any required reductions to expenditure can be implemented in a timely manner.

Risk Management

Many of the risks to the charity are being reviewed and considered alongside the potential benefits of taking on a major local asset and the ability to expand services and staffing, raise revenue and unrestricted income from trading and reduce operational risk by taking on an asset has governed many discussions for the Board of Trustees.

The Board of Trustees has identified a number of risks to the charity's financial performance in the coming year. The Trustees are aware of these risks and are addressing them through appropriate mitigating actions, supported by management, reporting and monitoring arrangements to track them. These risks are:

1. **Rising overheads from operating (maintenance, staffing costs, utilities):**

We will mitigate this risk by reviewing our utility suppliers to make sure we are getting the best deal, exploring investment in renewable energy and energy-efficient equipment (solar, heat pumps, sensors) to reduce and stabilise running costs. We will also have an annual review of our rental prices to ensure that they continue to cover the full cost of hire and associated overheads. We are also committed to meeting our salary costs and recognise that these commitments will rise over time. We will manage this risk through appropriate employment contracts, HR policies and Sub-Committees (HR and Finance), which will oversee pay and staffing costs.

2. **Limited unrestricted funds and low reserves levels:**

Our business plan for generating social enterprise unrestricted income will be continually monitored and reported to the Board of Trustees on a regular basis. This includes reviewing the source of income with an intention to balance unrestricted income and restricted grants. This will help to ensure that we have a sufficient level of unrestricted available to the charity. Our ability to build reserves depends on the other risks identified in points 1, 3 and 4, and if any of these worsen, this risk will increase.

3. **Exposure to global energy price fluctuations:**

Our gas-free/decarbonised building has meant that we are less impacted by global gas/energy prices, however, ongoing monitoring of energy use will help to build a financial buffer against this volatility as will further investment in energy efficiency across the building.

4. **Heavy reliance on restricted grant income**:

For the coming few years, until our unrestricted income increases, restricted income from grants will continue to make up a large proportion of our total income. We will therefore continue to invest in diversifying our income through private/community hire, rental income, partnerships, and unrestricted fundraising. A risk identified in 2025 is that some grants we have previously received may no longer be available to us, either because we are no longer eligible or because the grant programmes have ended. We therefore cannot assume that we will receive the same level of grant funding in future years.

8. Future Plans

As of October 2025, Hillfields Community Garden is in the process of securing a 35-year lease on Hillfields Park Community Centre from Bristol City Council a Community Asset Transfer (CAT), giving it the security to invest, employ more local residents and grow social enterprise. An offer by Bristol City Council following the submission of our proposal was granted and at the time of writing the lease and service agreement documentation was in the final stages of being agreed.

Many capital funders require a lease of at least 25 years, so the longer term should unlock new trust and grant funding and help pay for Planned Preventive Maintenance, while income from charitable trading is reinvested in community services. Alongside this, the charity is developing a Financial Social Enterprise Business Plan to reduce its reliance on grants and build independent income and reserves. Over three to five years we plan to look beyond the building to wider community needs, including the creation of a Neighbourhood Development Plan.

To support our longer term strategic goals in Hillfields we plan to develop a financial stability model. We plan to continue to develop the centre through capital projects which will both bring in more income and prevent us from wasting much needed resources on smaller repairs and short term fixes. This will allow us to focus more of our finances on delivering essential services within the ward.

9. Structure, Governance and Management

Organisational Structure

Hillfields Community Garden is a registered Charitable Incorporated Organisation (CIO) governed by a Board of Trustees and its voting members. Day-to-day operational work is carried out by a paid staff team and management.

Staff Team

Over the past year our team has grown in strength and impact. As we prepared to open the community centre, we restructured our staffing to create new local jobs, adding a Centre Coordinator, a Community Chef and a Cleaning Team to our existing CEO, Nature Learning Leader and Community Connector. This reflects our commitment to local employment at the heart of the charity's development, and we will keep investing in training and development as our services expand.

The scale of the challenge was significant: the centre was entirely new in its delivery, having previously been a youth centre, and we received little to no handover of processes, policies or documents. Every part of our operation had to be built from scratch, drawing on peer learning and guided by the Business Plan we submitted to Bristol City Council in 2024. The team

distributed over 4,000 leaflets, alongside posters, signage and new partnerships, to bring people through our doors and turn a closed, empty space into a thriving community resource. We are enormously grateful to every team member for their hard work, flexibility and good humour, which have laid strong foundations for the year ahead.

Management

The Charity Trustees manage the affairs of the Charitable Incorporated Organisation and exercise all its powers. The Trustees delegate the day-to-day operation of the charity to the CEO who is in turn accountable to the Board of Trustees.

Behind this year's progress has been the steady leadership and direction of our CEO whose determination alongside the Board of Trustees helped secure the building and set the course for the successes in 2025. Alongside managing the growing staff team our CEO has led on most of the charity's fundraising, securing crucial income to deliver the charity's ambitions.

Membership

Hillfields Community Garden has a Constitution of a Charitable Incorporated Organisation with voting members other than its charity trustees. In 2024 we launched our membership to allow local people to join the CIO as voting members as per our constitution. Membership of the CIO is open to anyone who is interested in furthering its purposes, and who, by applying for membership, have indicated their agreement to become a member and acceptance of the duty of members. At the time of writing the Charity had 37 members. Investment in growing our member base is an important part of our future growth plans.

Board of Trustees

Our Board of Trustees are responsible for setting the strategy and are responsible in charity law for the strategic running of Hillfields Community Garden. Hillfields Community Garden Trustees are members of the charity, but this entitles them only to voting rights. Hillfields Community Garden Trustees have no beneficial interest in the charity. Trustees can become members of the CIO and we are governed by a majority of residents living in Hillfields. We hold appropriate Trustee Liability Insurance. All Trustees give up their time freely. Appointment of charity trustees is set out in the Hillfields Community Garden CIO constitution.

Name	Role	Reference dates
Ellie King	Board of Trustees member	Appointed: February 2023
Rebecca Aylett	Board of Trustees member	Appointed: January 2024
Kathryn Caldwell	Co-Treasurer	Appointed: May 2025
Siân Kidd	Chair	Appointed: May 2025
Kathy Maidment	Secretary	Appointed: May 2025
Sophy Teasdale	Board of Trustees member	Appointed: May 2025
Christine Priddis	Board of Trustees member	Appointed: January 2026

Adam Robinson	Co-Treasurer	Appointed: January 2026
Alex Budgen	Secretary	Stood down: January 2025
Philippa Davies	Treasurer	Stood down: April 2025
Beaula McCalla	Board of Trustees member	Stood down: May 2025
Teodora Yordanova Aldridge	Board of Trustees member	Stood down: July 2025
Leah Eatwell	Board of Trustees member	Stood down: September 2025
Rebecca Mills	Chair	Stood down: September 2025

Governance

Members of the Board of Trustees meet quarterly to discuss strategic matters, review the risk register, and make key decisions. The Board of Trustees delegates certain responsibilities to two sub committees as detailed below. The committees meet at least three times per year, in advance of Trustee meetings.

SUB COMMITTEE	RESPONSIBILITIES
Finance	Approval of budgets and fundraising contracts, the monitoring of financial health, liquidity of the charity and the annual accounts process.
Human Resources	The HR Sub-Committee is a sub-committee of the Board of Trustees (the Board) established to advise the Board on matters relating to remuneration policy, senior staff appointments and staff remuneration and terms and conditions of service. From time to time, the Board of Trustees may give the sub-committee full delegated authority to make decisions on its behalf and such delegation will be clearly recorded in the minutes of Board meetings.

10. Declarations

The Board of Trustees are responsible for preparing the trustees' report and the financial statements in accordance with applicable law and United Kingdom Accounting Standards, including Financial Reporting Standard 102: The Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (United Kingdom Generally Accepted Accounting Practice).

Company law requires the trustees to prepare financial statements for each financial year, which give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the charity and of the income and expenditure of the charity for that period.

The trustees are responsible for keeping proper accounting records which disclose with reasonable accuracy at any time the financial position of the charity and which enable them to ensure that the financial statements comply with the Companies Act 2006. The trustees are also responsible for safeguarding the assets of the charity and hence for taking reasonable steps for the prevention and detection of fraud and other irregularities.

The Board of Trustees are members of the charity but this entitles them only to voting rights. The Board of Trustees have no beneficial interest in the charity.

As per the rules of the CIO constitution Hillfields Community Garden's Members voted at the Annual General Meeting (AGM) in January 2025 to appoint independent examiners. The vote was carried forward and Linden Accountants were appointed as the charitable company's independent examiners during the year and have expressed their willingness to act in that capacity.

The report was approved by the Board of Trustees on 13/10/26 and signed on their behalf by:

Sian Kidd	Kathryn Caldwell	Adam Robinson
……	……	……
Chair	Co-Treasurer	Co-Treasurer
Date 13/10/26	Date 13/10/26	Date 13/10/26

Independent Examiner's Report

I report to the charity trustees on my examination of the accounts of Hillfields Community Garden for the year ended 31st December 2025.

Responsibility and basis of report

As the charity's trustees, you are responsible for the preparation of the accounts in accordance with the requirements of the Charities Act 2011 ('the Act').

Having satisfied myself that the accounts of Hillfields Community Garden 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 your charity's accounts as carried out under section 145 of the 2011 Act and in carrying out my examination, I have followed all the applicable Directions given by the Charity Commission under section 145(5)(b) of the Act.

Independent examiner's statement

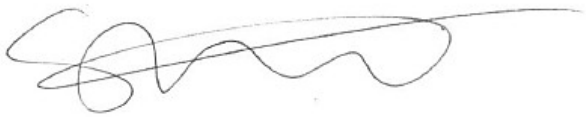
I have completed my examination. I confirm that no material matters have come to my attention in connection with the examination giving me cause to believe:

1. Accounting records were not kept in accordance with section 130 of the Charities Act; or

2. The accounts do not accord with those records; or

3. The accounts do not comply with the applicable requirements concerning the form and content of accounts set out in the Charities (Accounts and Reports) Regulations 2008 other than any requirement that the accounts give a true and fair view which is not a matter considered as part of my independent examination.

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 accounts to be reached.



Steven Baptiste ACPA MLRO
Linden Accountant Limited
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Date: 21/10/2026

Hillfields Community Garden

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES (Including Income and Expenditure Account)

YEAR ENDED 31ST DECEMBER 2025

	Note	Unrestricted Funds	Restricted Funds	Total Funds 2025	Total Funds 2024
		£	£	£	£
INCOME					
Income from generated funds	2	-	193,661	193,661	128,005
Other income	3	64,506	1,270	65,776	4,173
TOTAL INCOME AND ENDOWMENTS		64,506	194,931	259,436	132,178
EXPENDITURE					
Expenditure on charitable activities	4	12,124	208,758	220,882	65,528
TOTAL EXPENDITURE		12,124	208,758	220,882	65,528
NET INCOME/(EXPENDITURE)		52,381	(13,827)	38,554	66,650
Balances brought forward		**2,470**	**90,587**	**93,057**	**26,407**
Gross transfers between funds	10	1,989	(1,989)	-	-
Balances carried forward		**56,840**	**74,771**	**131,612**	**93,057**

The charity has no recognised gains or losses other than the results for the year as set out above.

All of the activities of the charity are classed as continuing.

The notes on pages 24 to 31 form part of these financial statements

Hillfields Community Garden

BALANCE SHEET

YEAR ENDED 31ST DECEMBER 2025

	Note	2025 £	£	2024 £
FIXED ASSETS:				
Tangible assets			798	-
CURRENT ASSETS:				
Debtors		3,267		-
Cash at bank and in hand		143,433		93,057
		146,700		93,057
CURRENT LIABILITIES:				
Creditors: falling due within one year		(15,886)		-
Net current assets			130,814	93,057
NET ASSETS:			131,612	93,057
FUNDS				
General funds		56,840		2,470
Restricted funds		74,772		90,587
			131,612	93,057

For the financial year in question, the company was entitled to exemption from audit under section 477 of the Companies Act 2006 relating to small companies. No members have required the company to obtain an audit of its accounts for the year in question in accordance with section 476 of the Companies Act 2006. The directors acknowledge their responsibility for complying with the requirements of the Act with respect to accounting records and for the preparation of accounts.

These accounts have been prepared in accordance with the provisions applicable to companies subject to the small companies' regime.

These financial statements were approved by the directors and authorised for issue on 13/10/26 and are signed on their behalf by:

.....
Sian Kidd, Chair of Trustees

Charity Registration Number: 1147727

The notes on pages 24 to 31 form part of these financial statements

1 ACCOUNTING POLICIES

Accounting convention

The financial statements have been prepared under the historic cost convention. The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the Statement of Recommended Practice: Accounting and Reporting by Charities (FRS 102 SORP) effective from 1st January 2019, and applicable UK Accounting Standards, the Charities Act 2011 and the Companies Act 2006.

Funds structure

Unrestricted income funds comprise those funds which the trustees are free to use for any purpose in furtherance of the charitable objects. Unrestricted funds include designated funds where the trustees, at their discretion, have set aside resources for a specific purpose.

Restricted funds are funds which are to be used in accordance with specific restrictions imposed by the donor or the terms of a specific appeal.

Income

All income is recognised once the charity has entitlement to the resources, it is certain that the resources will be received and the monetary value of income can be measured with sufficient reliability.

Income from donations is included when these are receivable, except as follows:
- When the donors specify that the donations given to the charity must be used in future accounting periods.
- When donors impose conditions which have to be fulfilled before the charity becomes entitled to use such income, the income is deferred until the pre-conditions have been met.

Income from grants, where there are performance or service deliverables required by the terms of the grant, are accounted for as the charity earns the right to payment through its performance.

Expenditure

Liabilities are recognised as expenditure as soon as there is a legal or constructive obligation committing the charity to the expenditure. All expenditure is accounted for on an accruals basis and has been classified under headings that agree all costs related to the category. Support costs have been allocated 100% towards the charitable activities of the charity.

Charitable activities

Charitable expenditure comprises those costs incurred by the charity in the delivery of its activities and services for its beneficiaries. It includes both the direct pay and non-pay costs and support costs relating to those activities.

Going concern

After making appropriate enquiries, the trustees have a reasonable expectation that the charity has adequate resources to continue its operations for the foreseeable future and therefore they have continued to adopt the going concern basis when preparing the financial statements.

Governance costs

Governance cost include those costs associated with meeting the constitutional and statutory requirements of the charity, and include its independent examination fees and costs linked to the strategic management of the charity including trustee expenses.

Tangible fixed assets and depreciation

Depreciation has been provided on all tangible fixed assets at rates calculated to write off the cost, less estimated residual value of each asset, over its expected useful life. The rates used are: 20% straight line for office equipment. Items of equipment are capitalised where the total price for purchasing the item is greater than £100.00.

Allocation of support and governance costs

Support costs are those functions that assist the work of the charity but do not directly undertake charitable activities. Governance costs are the costs associated with the governance arrangement of the charity, including the costs of complying with constitutional and statutory requirements and any costs associated with the strategic management of the charity's activities. These costs have been allocated between cost of raising funds and expenditure on charitable activities on the following basis:

	2025	2024
Raising funds	30%	30%
Charitable activities	70%	70%

2 INCOME FROM CHARITABLE ACTIVITIES

	Unrestricted Funds £	Restricted Funds £	Total Funds 2025 £	Total Funds 2024 £
Grant Income				
Avon Wildlife Trust	-	50	50	-
BrisDoc	-	10,000	10,000	-
Bristol Charities	-	6,500	6,500	3,000
Bristol City Council	-	2,550	2,550	5,525
Bristol City Council: Active Travel	-	1,000	1,000	-
Bristol City Council: Asset Management	-	10,300	10,300	26,290
Bristol City Council: Bristol Impact Fund	-	-	-	14,770
Bristol City Council: Safer Options	-	-	-	5,000
Bristol City Leap	-	1,000	1,000	-
Bristol Climate and Nature	-	4,125	4,125	4,500
Feeding Bristol	-	33,235	33,235	12,450
FLAG	-	4,000	4,000	-
Fund Their Future	-	22,689	22,689	-
John James Bristol Foundation	-	5,000	5,000	-
National Lottery Fund: Awards for All	-	20,000	20,000	-
National Lottery Fund: Reaching Communities	-	23,184	23,184	7,270
Nationwide Foundation	-	10,000	10,000	-
Nisbets Trust	-	10,000	10,000	-
Origin Foundation	-	5,000	5,000	-
Quartet Community Foundation: Food Fund	-	-	-	4,000
Quartet Community Foundation: Hub Fund	-	-	-	32,200
Quartet Community Foundation: Quick	-	8,028	8,028	-
Quartet: Bristol Community Recovery	-	5,000	5,000	-
Social Action Grant	-	-	-	5,000
Tesco Stronger Starts	-	1,000	1,000	-
The D'Oyly Carte Charitable Trust	-	6,000	6,000	-
The Grateful Society	-	3,000	3,000	-
WECA: Retrofit West	-	2,000	2,000	-
Wesport	-	-	-	8,000
	-	193,661	193,661	128,005

3 INCOME FROM OTHER TRADING ACTIVITIES

	Unrestricted Funds £	Restricted Funds £	Total Funds 2025 £	Total Funds 2024 £
Donations and legacies	43,682	-	43,682	3,772
Rental income	10,033	1,270	11,303	-
Café income	6,257	-	6,257	-
Other income	4,534	-	4,534	401
	64,506	1,270	65,776	4,173

4 TOTAL EXPENDITURE

	Raising funds £	Charitable activities £	Support and governance costs £	Total Funds 2025 £
Accounting	-	5,616	734	6,350
Bank charges	-	88	-	88
Depreciation expense	-	-	141	141
Events: Costs and consumables	-	1,053	798	1,851
Events: External provider	-	1,315	473	1,787
Events: Manager	-	1,000	-	1,000
Groups: Activity consumables	-	11,247	-	11,247
Groups: Activity equipment	-	3,913	-	3,913
Groups: Activity external provider	-	8,153	254	8,408
Groups: Sessional Group Worker	-	2,375	5,098	7,473
Insurance	-	1,673	-	1,673
IT	-	527	-	527
Kitchen: Activity consumables	-	4,475	38	4,513
Kitchen: Activity equipment	-	637	-	637
Kitchen: Cafe	-	-	1,447	1,447
Office costs	-	1,191	-	1,191
PayPal fees	-	-	4	4
Printing, photocopying, postage	-	591	-	591
Projects: External provider	-	240	-	240
Projects: Staffing	-	100	-	100
Promotional costs	-	1,889	613	2,502
Rates	-	319	-	319
Registrations	-	1,656	44	1,700
Repairs and maintenance	-	43,417	525	43,942
Staffing costs	-	109,550	-	109,550
Telephone and internet	-	842	6	848
Utilities	-	6,891	1,949	8,841
	-	208,758	12,124	220,882
Allocation of support & governance costs	3,637	8,487	(12,124)	-
	3,637	217,245	-	220,882

TOTAL EXPENDITURE - Previous period

	Raising funds £	Charitable activities £	Support and governance costs £	Total Funds 2024 £
Accounting	-	1,820	32	1,852
Events: Costs and consumables	-	43	379	422
Events: External provider	-	250	600	850
Events: Manager	-	-	1,000	1,000
Groups: Activity consumables	-	2,951	188	3,139
Groups: Activity external provider	-	7,607	80	7,687
Groups: Sessional Group Worker	-	380	-	380
Insurance	-	-	163	163
Printing, photocopying, postage	-	-	151	151
Projects	-	-	7,283	7,283
Promotional costs	-	-	98	98
Registrations	-	35	128	163
Staffing costs	-	41,243	1,068	42,311
Telephone and internet	-	-	30	30
	-	54,328	11,200	65,528
Allocation of support & governance costs	3,360	7,840	(11,200)	-
	3,360	62,168	-	65,528

5 CORPORATION TAX

The charity is exempt from tax on income and gains falling within section 505 of the Taxes Act 1988 or section 252 of the Taxation of Chargeable Gains Act 1992 to the extent that these are applied to its charitable objects. No tax charges have arisen in the charity.

6 TANGIBLE FIXED ASSETS

	Office Equipment £	Totals £
COST:		
At 1 January 2025	-	-
Additions	939	939
At 31 December 2025	939	939
DEPRECIATION:		
At 1 January 2025	-	-
Charge for the year	141	141
At 31 December 2025	141	141
NET BOOK VALUE:		
At 31 December 2025	**798**	**798**
At 31 December 2024	-	-

7 DEBTORS

	2025 £	2024 £
Trade Debtors	1,993	-
Other Debtors	1,274	-
	3,267	-

8 CREDITORS: amounts falling due within one year

	2025 £	2024 £
Trade Creditors	7,299	-
Accruals	4,437	-
PAYE/NIC Payable	3,837	-
Pensions Payable	313	-
	15,886	-

9 ANALYSIS OF NET ASSETS BETWEEN FUNDS

	Restricted Funds £	Designated Funds £	General Funds £	Total Funds 2025 £	Total Funds 2024 £
Fixed Assets	-	-	-	798	-
Current Assets	74,772	-	71,928	146,700	93,057
Current Liabilities	-	-	(15,886)	(15,886)	-
	74,772	-	56,042	131,612	93,057

10 ANALYSIS OF CHARITABLE FUNDS

For the year ended 31 December 2025

Analysis of Fund movements	Balance b/fwd	Income	Expenditure	Transfers	Fund c/fwd
	£	£	£	£	£
Unrestricted funds					
General funds	1,714	64,506	(12,124)	1,989	56,084
Designated funds	756	-	-	-	756
	2,470	64,506	(12,124)	1,989	56,840
Restricted funds:					
Avon Wildlife Trust	-	50	(50)	-	-
BrisDoc	-	10,000	(10,000)	-	-
Bristol Charities	(2,254)	6,500	(870)	-	3,376
Bristol City Council	5,925	2,550	(2,550)	-	5,925
Bristol City Council: Active Travel	-	1,000	(1,000)	-	-
Bristol City Council: Asset Management	21,260	10,300	(31,350)	-	210
Bristol City Council: Bristol Impact Fund	10,612	-	(10,163)	(449)	-
Bristol City Council: Safer Options	4,837	-	(3,438)	-	1,399
Bristol City Leap	-	1,000	-	-	1,000
Bristol Climate and Nature	2,456	4,525	(5,939)	-	1,042
Feeding Bristol	12,928	33,235	(28,690)	-	17,473
FLAG	-	4,000	(3,927)	-	73
Fund Their Future	-	22,689	(19,515)	-	3,174
Healthier with Nature	1,050	-	-	(1,050)	-
John James Bristol Foundation	-	5,000	-	-	5,000
National Lottery Fund: Awards for All	-	20,000	(9,828)	-	10,172
National Lottery Fund: Reaching Communities	4,184	23,184	(31,068)	-	(3,701)
Nationwide Foundation	-	10,000	(5,240)	-	4,760
Nisbets Trust	-	10,000	(10,000)	-	-
Origin Foundation	-	5,000	-	-	5,000
Quartet Community Foundation: Food Fund	4,000	-	(4,000)	-	-
Quartet Community Foundation: Hub Fund	22,590	-	(18,183)	-	4,407
Quartet Community Foundation: Quick	-	8,028	(4,710)	(490)	2,828
Quartet: Bristol Community Recovery	-	5,000	(1,032)	-	3,968
Sirona Foundation	2,438	-	-	(2,438)	-
Tesco Stronger Starts	-	1,000	(448)	-	552
The D'Oyly Carte Charitable Trust	-	6,000	-	-	6,000
The Grateful Society	-	3,000	(3,000)	-	-
University of Bristol	-	870	(500)	-	370
WECA: Retrofit West	-	2,000	(257)	-	1,743
Wesport	562	-	(3,000)	2,438	-
	90,587	194,931	(208,758)	(1,989)	74,772
Total	**93,057**	**259,436**	**(220,882)**	**-**	**131,612**

Avon Wildlife Trust

Funding support for our community nature work.

BrisDoc

Funding support toward developing Hillfields Park Community Centre through capital and development work to reopen the space for community use.

Bristol Charities

Funding support for core costs of reviewing and working on plans to take over the delivery of Hillfields Park Community Centre.

Bristol City Council

Funding for our community work in Hillfields.

Bristol City Council: Active Travel

Funding to support bikeability lessons for and by women, the funding also supported purchasing of bikes to be used for the courses which were run throughout the year in cohorts.

Bristol City Council: Asset Management

Funding support for core costs of delivering Hillfields Park Community Centre.

Bristol City Council: Bristol Impact Fund

Funding support for core costs of delivering Hillfields Park Community Centre.

Bristol City Council: Safer Options

Funding support toward developing Hillfields Park Community Centre through capital and development work to reopen the space for community use.

Bristol City Leap

Funding support toward developing Hillfields Park Community Centre to reduce its carbon use and bring in new developments for environmentally sustainable features.

Bristol Climate and Nature (formerly Bristol Green Capital)

Funding to help us deliver our Community Climate Action Plan, turning the priorities of the plan into local action which has a focus on Climate and Nature.

Feeding Bristol

Food justice work to provide access to a food club which is locally delivered and is culturally appriproate.

FLAG (Fishponds Locality Action Group)

Funding support toward developing Hillfields Park Community Centre through capital and development work to reopen the space for community use.

Fund Their Future

Funding support toward developing Hillfields Park Community Centre through capital and development work to reopen the space for community use.

Healthier with Nature

Development grant toward operational work to sustain our work in the longer term.

John James Bristol Foundation

Funding support toward developing Hillfields Park Community Centre through capital and development work to reopen the space for community use.

National Lottery Fund: Awards for All

Funding to help us deliver our Community Climate Action Plan, turning the priorities of the plan into local action which has a focus on Climate and Nature.

National Lottery Fund: Reaching Communities

Community development work in Hillfields, toward community cohesion and bringing people together through a variety of different groups, activities and events.

Nationwide Foundation

Funding to launch a new Cooking Club and support our Mini Explorers and Saturday Gardening groups.

Nisbets Trust

Funding support toward developing Hillfields Park Community Centre through capital and development work to reopen the space for community use.

Origin Foundation

Funding support toward developing Hillfields Park Community Centre through capital and development work to reopen the space for community use.

Quartet Community Foundation: Food Fund

Community development work in Hillfields, toward community cohesion and bringing people together through a variety of different groups, activities and events.

Quartet Community Foundation: Hub Fund

Multi year funding toward community development work in Hillfields, bringing people together through a variety of different groups, activities and events.

Quartet Community Foundation: Quick

Funding support toward developing Hillfields Park Community Centre through capital and development work to reopen the space for community use.

Quartet: Bristol Community Recovery

Funding for community resilience activities focused on strengthening local networks, increasing resident involvement, and improving access to community support in Hillfields.

Sirona Foundation

To deliver green social prescribing wellbeing sessions in Hillfields Community Garden.

Tesco Stronger Starts

Funding support for our nature learning pre-school group.

The D'Oyly Carte Charitable Trust

Funding for staff costs to help expand our community garden by developing a new sensory and rememberance garden.

The Grateful Society

Three year funding for movement sessions for over 60s.

University of Bristol

Community development work in Hillfields, toward community cohesion and bringing people together through a variety of different groups, activities and events.

WECA: Retrofit West

Funding to help us deliver our Community Climate Action Plan, turning the priorities of the plan into local action with a focus on homes (retrofitting, energy advice and draugh proof kits.)

Wesport

Funding for physical movement group.

For the year ended 31 December 2024

Analysis of Fund movements	Balance b/fwd	Income	Expenditure	Transfers	Fund c/fwd
	£	£	£	£	£
Unrestricted funds					
General funds	267	2,944	(1,397)	(100)	1,714
Designated funds	512	1,229	(985)	-	756
	779	4,173	(2,382)	(100)	2,470
Restricted funds:					
Bristol Charities	-	3,000	(5,254)	-	(2,254)
Bristol City Council	400	5,525	-	-	5,925
Bristol City Council: Asset Management Grant	-	26,290	(5,030)	-	21,260
Bristol City Council: Bristol Impact Fund	-	14,770	(4,158)	-	10,612
Bristol City Council: Safer Options	-	5,000	(163)	-	4,837
Bristol Climate and Nature	6,100	4,500	(8,144)	-	2,456
Feeding Bristol	1,123	12,450	(645)	-	12,928
Healthier with Nature	1,050	-	-	-	1,050
National Lottery Fund: Awards for All	5,720	-	(5,865)	145	-
National Lottery Fund: Reaching Communities	-	7,270	(3,086)	-	4,184
Quartet Community Foundation: Food Fund	-	4,000	-	-	4,000
Quartet Community Foundation: Hub Fund	8,752	32,200	(18,362)	-	22,590
Quartet Community Foundation: Quick	45		-	(45)	-
Quartet Foundation: Social Action Grant	-	5,000	(5,000)	-	-
Sirona Foundation	2,438		-	-	2,438
Wesport	-	8,000	(7,438)	-	562
	25,627	128,004	(63,146)	100	90,587
Total	**26,406**	**132,177**	**(65,528)**	**-**	**93,057**

11 RELATED PARTY TRANSACTIONS

Trustee E King is a trustee of funder Feeding Bristol and she holds no influence in how the organisation's funding is granted.