LOCKLEAZE NEIGHBOURHOOD TRUST

England & Wales · Charity number 1063275

Details

Status	Registered
Legal form	Charitable company
Company number	03372115
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Activities

Objects: TO ESTABLISH OR SECURE THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A COMMUNITY BUILDING OR BUILDINGS AND TO MAINTAIN, MANAGE OR TO CO-OPERATE WITH OTHER LOCAL OR STATUTORY ORGANISATIONS IN THE MAINTENANCE OF SUCH A CENTRE OR CENTRES FOR ACTIVITIES PROMOTED BY OR SUPPORTED BY THE ASSOCIATION

Activities: To secure the establishment of a community building to provide facilities for recreation, leisure, education and training with the object of improving conditions of life for persons living in the Lockleaze ward.

Classification

- **How:** Provides Buildings/facilities/open Space, Provides Advocacy/advice/information, Acts As An Umbrella Or Resource Body
- **What:** General Charitable Purposes, Education/training, Amateur Sport, Economic/community Development/employment
- **Who:** Children/young People, Elderly/old People, The General Public/mankind

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Geography

- Bristol City

Finances

Period end	Income	Expenditure	Assets	Employees
2025-03-31	£435,727	£357,635	-	-
2024-03-31	£251,296	£250,250	-	-
2023-03-31	£208,039	£225,425	-	-
2022-03-31	£325,946	£331,879	-	-
2021-03-31	£342,515	£216,523	-	-

Trustees

Name	Role	Appointed
Anna Maria Dietrich	Chair	2024-02-08
Dr Ihnji Jon		2024-02-08
Dulith Wanigasekera		2025-12-01
Estella Jane Tincknell		2025-11-12
James Creed		2017-11-09
Jan Sutton Randall		2023-03-16
PETER LAURENCE WELCH		2020-11-19
Robert Walters		2018-07-18

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Accounts

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FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

31 MARCH 2025

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CHAIR'S REPORT

The Year at Lockleaze Neighbourhood Trust

We are delighted to present Lockleaze Neighbourhood Trust's Annual Report for 2024-2025.

Lockleaze Neighbourhood Trust is the Community Hub for Lockleaze in North Bristol, and we exist to make Lockleaze fair, healthy and sustainable for all, led by the people who live here.

Lockleaze is the fourth most diverse ward in Bristol with a strong community who are proud of where we live, with the most green space of any ward in Bristol. Built as a garden council housing estate in the 1950s, Lockleaze is also one of the more deprived wards in the city, with challenges around hardship, health and housing. This year saw us facing more challenges in the shape of rocketing housing development across the ward, increased housing prices, and the continuing Cost of Living Crisis– as well as increasing global instability. Despite this, our community has continued to support each other and stand together for fairness and togetherness.

In May 2024 we said goodbye to Suzanne Wilson, our longtime CEO. Suzanne has been a pivotal person in the growth of Lockleaze Neighbourhood Trust, someone who cares deeply about our community in Lockleaze and who worked hard to support residents across the ward. Under her leadership we created Our Lockleaze our community plan in 2018, started building Community-Led Housing in Lockleaze in response to that plan, and started many of the projects we support today, our Lockleaze Community Climate Action Plan and our successful Really Wild Lockleaze rewilding project.

Suzanne also worked hard to support our beloved community centre The Cameron Centre, and it was with great sadness that we had to hand the site over to Bristol City Council in Autumn 2024 in order to see much needed new council housing built in Lockleaze, with new homes arriving in 2027, alongside a brand new community building that Lockleaze residents will name and shape.

As Melissa Blackburn joined LNT in September as CEO, we took over St James Church on Romney Avenue as a meanwhile space while the 'new Cameron Centre' is built, as well as refurbishing our Hub to make it the busy, welcoming and inclusive space that it is today. Since then, we've brought our community together for a series of Community Feasts, including our first Community-Led Iftar in March 2025, and have begun work on our new Community Plan to ensure that everything LNT does is led by our community's priorities.

As we look to the future, we're excited to build an LNT that stands up for all members of our community, providing space and opportunity for them to have a say in the things that matter to Lockleaze. Below, you'll read more about how our team are working to become the Community Hub of the future, ensuring we are always the first resort for our community in Lockleaze.

James Creed, Chair
Melissa Blackburn, CEO

LNT ANNUAL REPORT 2024-5

The Trustees present their report and the unaudited financial statements of the charity for the year- ended 31 March 2025.

Reference and administrative information set out on page 24 forms part of this report .The financial statements comply with the Charities Act 2011, the Companies Act 2006, the Memorandum and Articles of Association, and 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).

Objects and Activities

The principal activities of the charity are to secure the establishment of a community building to provide facilities for recreation, leisure, education and training with the object of relief of poverty and improving the conditions of life for persons living in Lockleaze Ward.

We articulate this vision as being led by our Community through our Community Plan and Supporting our community to create change for themselves and their community. Our mission is **A Fairer, Healthier, More Sustainable Lockleaze For All**. You can read more about activities, funding and aims at the top of this report.

Stewarding Buildings for Our Community

As a community-led organisation, we are responsible for managing a range of buildings that serve as hubs for local engagement, support, and connection. In 2024-25, our stewardship focused on three key community spaces: the Cameron Centre, The Hub, and Old St James.

The Cameron Centre has always been a much-loved space at the heart of the community—a place where people came together for activities, support, and friendship. This year, the building was taken down to make way for a new community centre. While we're looking ahead to what the new space will offer, the loss of the old building has been strongly felt. It meant a lot to so many people, and its absence has left a real gap. We're doing everything we can to keep that same sense of connection alive during this transition and to make sure the new space reflects the spirit and warmth of what came before.

The Hub on Gainsborough Square serves as the heart of our operations, our primary community centre. It provides a welcoming space where residents can access support, participate in activities, and connect with one another. It remains central to how we reach our community and a vital daily point of contact.

Old St James is a former church building on Romney Avenue in Lockleaze that we recently brought into use as a temporary community space. The building has its own unique character and an important place in local memory (it just got the first Blue Plaque in Lockleaze) and it has allowed us to keep people connected and supported during a time of change.

Looking ahead, we're excited to welcome the new Cameron Centre as well as other community spaces across Lockleaze, led as ever by our community.

Delivered By: Antonio Facciponti, Operations Manager

Telling The Lockleaze Story

"[The Really Wild Newsletter] has got everything you need to know about activities and all the other stuff that's going on. Brilliant work." Martin, Lockleaze resident

In 2024 LNT were delighted to be able to employ a Communications Coordinator to share LNT news, projects and events, as well as our partners' events and services. Using our website, social media (Instagram, Facebook and Linkedin) and regular e-newsletters, we aim to keep our community in Lockleaze informed. And its not just digital – we're addressing the digital divide by producing an annual physical Christmas What's On Guide, event leaflets and posters. And in order to get the word out about the Lockleaze community, we are regularly featured on local television and radio interviews.

Our Impact

LNT Newsletters: The LNT newsletter began March 2023 but went on hiatus in mid 2024 due to staff shortages. We've since begun again after gathering input from 40 residents/partners. There are now 625 subscribers.
Really Wild Lockleaze sends our monthly newsletters, sharing Really Wild updates and events, local wildlife news, and local and citywide opportunities around nature. This year 24-5 our subscriber count has grown from 270 to 403.
Social Media: The Hub has 1959 followers on Facebook, 680 followers on Instagram and 229 followers on LinkedIn. Posts garner from 100 to 6.7k views on Facebook. Over the year the Facebook account has reached 50,846 people, up 23.2% from last year. Really Wild Lockleaze has 200 Facebook followers and has reached 20,640 people.

Funder: Staff time part funded by National Lottery Climate Action Fund.
Partners: Horfield and Lockleaze Network, Ebenezer Church, The Vench, North Bristol Advice Centre, Lockleaze Sports Centre, St Marys and St James Church
Delivered by: Laura Tarlo-Ross, Communications Coordinator, supported by Maria Perrett Community Activator and Noemi Nemeth Community Centre Coordinator

Lockleaze Library Service

Having lost our Lockleaze Library in October 2024 when the Cameron Centre was knocked down by Bristol City Council, LNT were keen to find a way of continuing to have some kind of library service in Lockleaze, despite the cuts. We developed a pilot project with Bristol Libraries for a Drop-off and Collection library service. Each week, the library delivers books ordered online for collection, and our community can return any library books at LNT.

Our Impact

Local residents have responded very positively to this service: they appreciate the convenience of returning books locally without needing to travel to Horfield Library and since the previous library service at the Cameron Centre was rarely open, having even a limited library presence is highly valued by the community. It brings people of all ages into our Hub, where they can find out about our offer.

Funder: Bristol Libraries

Delivered by: Noemi Nemeth Community Centre Coordinator and the LNT Team

No of participants Nov24 -March 2025: 202 books with 240 returned: 68 people picked up booked and 89 returned them.

Community Hubs

'I want to thank you again for your partnership in this project and I really hope finding a way to bring visibility to our partnership working will encourage people to attend and seek the help/advice they need and hopefully encourage funders to support the work and keep it going'
Housing Matters

'Really helpful, so kind. It helped so much'-local resident re The Harbour Grief & Bereavement Support

Community Hubs is a two-year project supported by Bristol City Council, using their One City approach and incorporating Asset-Based Community Development in order to find new ways to engage our communityand create space and opportunity for residents to lead change. It includes fortnightly meetings with city wide Community Hubs and quarterly reports to evidence impact of engagement and share good practice.

Our Impact

- Increased access to support and advice (prioritised by residents) from organisations delivering drop ins for our rota at Hubbub Café. We have a particular focus on housing and money (Housing Matters, Clean Slate) and Health, disability and wellbeing (Centre of deaf and hard of hearing, Bristol disability equality forum, People First, Send a Welcome, Bristol Autism project, Caafi Health).

- We use varied engagement methods eg Talk and Tours, Rollers & Strollers visits to Stoke Park, Community litter picks: Engaging families through shared Feasts, supporting young people to achieve Duke of Edinburgh awards.
- We work closely with Bristol City Council eg codesigning workshops for city wide partners to promote community cohesion and address far right activity in communities/ contributing to Youth Asset Mapping via workshops, meetings and knowledge sharing; leading on our Community Picnic in response to knife crime in the City in Summer 2024.
- Through our strengthened partnerships, we increased training and learning opportunities locally with UWE, SGS College, and BCC Community Learning Team.
- We conduct regular reviews of all groups and activities delivered including scheduled equalities monitoring to ensure delivery and engagement is representative of Lockleaze.
- Attending regular focused network meetings- Lockleaze Youth & Play, Community Exchange, North Bristol Community Development Workers, Horfield & Lockleaze network to ensure we are up to date with info, improve signposting and share our knowledge and experience via peer support to strengthen and improve services across the city for residents.
- Shared both local and city wide campaigns, consultations and engagement events to increase residents opportunity to influence change and use their voice for positive action.

No of participants: 1200+
No of volunteers: 12
Funder: Quartet Community Foundation managed by Bristol City Council
Delivered By: Maria Perrett Community Activator
Partners: BCC Community Development Team, 28 Bristol Community Hubs, multiple city wide partners including UWE, SGS College, BDEF, CfDHH, NHS, Black South West Network, Caafi Health, Health watch, CASS, Housing Matters, Clean Slate, People First, Police Beat Team, Local Councillors, Work Well West, The Harbour, Plus Importance project.

Hubbub Cafe

“Holidays can be really lonely with no one to talk to-we are glad you are open and here.”
“We come here because of the community feeling - everyone is so welcoming.”
"We kept in contact with each other since meeting in the Hubbub cafe"

"This is my second home"
"Very forward thinking having eg health checks + information alongside people having a cup of tea"

Hubbub has come a long way from its pop-up pandemic roots. It's now a buzzing weekly Wednesday café shaped by residents and a warm, affordable, and friendly space to grab a cuppa, connect with others, and feel part of something. Whether people come for a chat, a bit of advice, or just to bump into a familiar face, Hubbub has become a staple in the community:

- **Stronger social ties:** Many attendees have built lasting friendships, helping reduce loneliness and improve wellbeing.
- **Community connection:** It's a space to find out what's on locally, share events, and stay involved in Lockleaze life.
- **Drop-Ins and Learning:** Residents get advice from visiting partners such as Housing Matters, Bristol Disability Equality Forum or Clean Slate; they also share skills and learn together.
- **Affordable and inclusive:** Low-cost food removes financial barriers and keeps the café accessible to all.
- **Over the year we supported 841 people, with 151 people accessing drop-**in advice and 130 visiting us for the first time.

Delivered By: Noemi Nemeth, Community Centre Coordinator, Antonio Facciponti, Operations Manager, the LNT Team and our fantastic volunteers Steve and Simon.
Partners: Hubbub is funded by LNT with the key support of our longtime partner Boing! Softplay, alongside our key advice drop-ins as detailed above.

Community Events & Feasts

'A wonderful way to bring people together to help our community grow'- Community Feast participant

From resident led campaigns celebrating local history, to positive action addressing climate change and sustainable transport, LNT events, feasts and activities celebrate Lockleaze and the strengths, talents and resource we have in our community. Highlights included the launch of the first Blue Plaque in Lockleaze celebrating local history; visits to We The Curious; Light UP Lockleaze Christmas celebration; Days Out By Train; and our very first Community-Led Iftar in March 2024.

Our Impact

- A stronger, better connected, more understanding community
- More accessible opportunities to connect with others, often over food
- Awareness and the support to campaign for change/ understanding of the perception of power
- Increased opportunities to promote and celebrate Lockleaze and its residents, featuring on Radio Bristol, Bristol 24/7 and BBC Points West
- Increased opportunity to celebrate the diversity of Lockleaze and share skills and knowledge.

No of participants: 680+
No of volunteers: 15
Funders: Vistry/Goram Development, Abri Development, Private Funding
Delivered By: Maria Perrett Community Activator
Partners: Unfold Community Arts, 91 Ways, Bristol Civic Society, English Heritage, We the Curious, Graft, Aumeria Arts, Residents including Friday Muslim Men's Prayer Group and members of the Senegambian Association, Severnside Community Rail Partnership, Bristol 1st Muslim Scout Group

Lockleaze Eco Youth Team Climate Action Project

'I am really enjoying our weekly meetups , I thought we would just be talking about eco stuff , but I am learning so much more! I will definitely be able to write this on my CV!'' Eco Youth Team Participant

Lockleaze Eco Youth Team Climate Action Project creates opportunities for local young people to influence and lead changes in climate action, engaging residents of all ages through a series of creative activities and creative events including a public audio performance.

Our Impact

- Young people gained new skills and practical experience in project planning, delivering activities and events and community engagement; and learnt new creative and technical skills in audio, video making and performance.
- Young people raised awareness of the waste and single use plastic created every Halloween by delivering a free costume shop; created Web of Woes to collect and record resident's climate concerns to inform future work, creating an opportunity for residents to engage in meaningful

conversations; created top tip videos for a greener christmas and shared with residents to promote ways we can all act more sustainably; and created an animated video they shared with local primary and secondary schools to encourage climate action through peer support.

- LNT delivered two energy drop-in advice events supporting residents with 1-1 free advice regardless of energy provider; supported residents to register for a water meter; residents receive an energy efficiency kit worth over £360 to make their homes winter ready, save money by reducing bills and more energy efficient.
- LNT engaged Ovo employees at two engagement events raising awareness of LNT and supporting them to take more climate action as employees.
- Welcomed 14 Ovo corporate volunteers to assist with decorating Old St James and weeding Buzz Community garden- two venues much used by residents.

No of participants: 260+
No of volunteers: 4
Funders: Ovo Foundation

Delivered by: Maria Perrett LNT Community Activator / Jody Cook Unfold Arts
Partners: Unfold Community Arts, Ovo Energy, Wessex Water, Bristol Water, Step for Change, Bristol Centre for Sustainable Energy, CHEESE Project, Severnside Community Rail, GWR, Warm & Welcome Campaign, North Bristol Advice Centre, North Bristol Children's Centre, Bristol & South Glos foodbank, St Marys & St James Warm & Welcome Space.

Lockleaze Community Climate Action Plan

Lockleaze was one of the first communities to co-create a Community Climate Action Plan with our communty in 2022 and in 2024 we refreshed that plan with residents. Local Climate Action underpins most of the work LNT delivers and we ensure each of our seven strands are addressed through our projects – taking action on transport, food, housing, nature, energy, waste and consumption, business and education.

Our Impact

- We've continued to work with Bristol Climate and Nature Partnership on their incredible Community Climate Action programme funded by the National Lottery Climate Fund, not only rolling out our award winning demonstrator project Really Wild Lockleaze (see below) but regularly offering mentoring to new organisations creating Community Climate Action plans, and sitting on the

quarterly Bristol Community Climate Action Panel which brings a vital community perspective to large infrastructure projects in the city and beyond.

- Buzz Community Garden just off Gainsborough Square is proof that climate action brings communities together. Together we're increasing biodiversity, reducing carbon footprint by creating their own compost, learning permaculture principles and growing delicious food.
- We've campaigned to reopen Concord Way shared path for walkers and cyclists, and for a new Lockleaze railway station.
- We worked with West of England Combined Authority on a pilot mobility hub on Gainsborough Square improving transport transition – adding cycle racks, cycle tool station, e-way finder, dedicated bays for e-scooters and e-bikes.
- We co-designed the amazing energy efficiency cookbook of low cost recipes created by residents, for residents to reduce fuel usage and encourage meat free and healthier meals.
- We've begun creating clearer career pathways for opportunities in energy industry with our work with Ovo Energy-opportunities for work placements, apprenticeships and green employment which we linked with local 6th form.

No of participants:2100+
Funder: National Lottery Climate Action Fund, Quartet Community Foundation Megawatt funding
Delivered by: Maria Perrett Community Activator; Melissa Blackburn CEO (with thanks to Suzanne Wilson) and LNT's Really Wild Lockleaze team.
Partners: Bristol Climate & Nature Network, Bristol City Council, West of England Combined Authority, GWR, Bristol Cycling Community, Bristol Walking Alliance, Ovo Energy, Bristol Tree Forum, Trinity Academy, Bristol Water, Wessex Water, Step for Change, Bristol Centre for Sustainable Energy, The CHEESE Project

Really Wild Lockleaze

"Really Wild Lockleaze has encouraged and stimulated communication between residents, between streets, between neighbours. People who may not have talked to each other before have been connected in a way that is great to see and be a part of." Lockleaze Resident

Following on from Lockleaze's Community Climate Action Plan, LNT are running a demonstrator project to explore how people can support nature recovery and rewilding in urban communities. Our project, Really

Wild Lockleaze (RWL), supports residents to make more space for nature, both in their gardens and on their greens and verges.

This year we have:

- Worked on 8 different streets, and public green spaces, running 5 community planning events, and 32 habitat creation events, where we planted 185 trees, created 382 m2 of wildflower meadow, and planted 158m2 of bulbs, as well as creating a pond at Lockleaze Sports Centre.
- Supported residents to create their own nature friendly gardens running 19 learning workshops and walks (separate to 32 events on greenspaces where we also taught wildlife gardening techniques) with 185 attendances, encouraged 134 households to do No Mow May (7080m2 of wild lawns), gave away 1m2 worth of native wildflower seed to 230 residents, and helped 2 households create ponds, a hoverfly lagoon, and a stumpery. We also made 14 how-to wildlife gardening videos, featuring real Lockleaze gardens to make it relevant and relatable for residents.
- Helped create a community network for nature, with 3 Lockleaze Nature Network events with 38 attendances, Lockleaze Nature Festival with 100 attendees, sent out monthly newsletters to 400 residents, and we joined up our wilded-street WhatsApp lists up to make a 52 person strong Really Wild Volunteer WhatsApp Community. Leaflets about our project went through 4672 doors, and we knocked 168 doors, and had 62 doorstep conversations.
- Influencing communities across the region. We launched our first toolkit - Wild Streets of Lockleaze. We were visited by the leaders in the Bristol City Council Parks Department in the council and influenced their large grant application for Nature Towns and Cities grant. We have given 6 talks to 268 people, including at Bristol Environmental Record Centre's Citizen Science Event, Natural History Consortium's Communicate and their Citizen Science Conference. We were Showcased on stage as *the* case study of urban nature recovery at West of England Nature Partnership's Nature Strategy Launch to 222 key regional nature stakeholders. Our project was showcased online by WECA, West of England Nature Partnership, Carboncopy, Avon Wildlife Trust and Bristol 247. We won the WECA Bee Bold Award for Communities, and were featured in the Carbon Copy Podcast, which reaches 148,000 people a month.

Our Impact

The project is making a real difference for wildlife. One resident said "I have seen a big increase in insect life due to the amazing wildflower planting that has happened. The new areas of wildflowers have attracted lots of new pollinators that were not seen before" .

We are helping generate pride around living in Lockleaze - one resident said*: "In a time when council funding cuts have meant a lot of disrepair, fly tipping and antisocial driving/ parking in this area, it can often feel a little bleak in Lockleaze, but this group do an amazing job of giving people hope that the area can improve, and a sense of pride. It brings people together and makes the streets of Lockleaze look brighter and friendlier. We are very lucky to have you!"*

Crucially, community climate action also creates community cohesion. A resident said *"it has encouraged and stimulated communication between residents, between streets, between neighbours. People who may not have talked to each other before have been connected in a way that is great to see and be a part of."*

We are improving residents' wellbeing. One resident said, "My wellbeing is so much better with my involvement".

Funder: The National Lottery Climate Action Fund
Delivered by: Eleanor Fairbraida RWL Coordinator; Eric Swithinbank Community Ecologist; Laura Tarlo-Ross, Communications Coordinator

Volunteers: 240 volunteering occurrences, 52 residents signed up to create wildlife habitat on their streets.
Partners: Bristol Climate and Nature Partnership; Avon Wildlife Trust; Natural History Consortium; West of England Combined Authority; West of England Nature Partnership; Bristol City Council; Stoke Park Ranger (BCC); Trinity Academy; Stoke Park Primary School, Lockleaze Sports Centre; Green Gym; MoD Filton; Charli Clarke and Sylvia Rimat (Artists in Residence); Carboncopy.

Housing in Lockleaze

When LNT ran our community survey in 2018 - leading to Our Lockleaze Community Plan, residents in Lockleaze were very clear that the area needed more social rent and affordable housing, and housing that was different from the three bedrooms houses of Lockleaze. In response to this, LNT initiated two

residential development projects designed to provide high quality and affordable housing for residents. Our capital funding bids to Bristol City Council for a combined c. £1.9 million across both projects were successful.

Having worked with the community in previous years on the design and attributes of the new buildings, in order to reflect their priorities, this year 2024-5 we inched closer to finalising planning conditions on our two Constable Road sites, with the build scheduled to begin in 2026. We actively investigated new funding models including working with a Registered Provider (Housing Association). Despite the protracted process of getting through planning, LNT remain deeply committed to getting these homes built for Lockleaze residents.

On three new developments- Shackleton Heights, One Lockleaze, Bonnington Walk site- Lockleaze residents have already benefited from new homes via our **Lockleaze Local Lettings Policy**, co-created with residents, ensuring that local people can more into homes that meet their need, and remain in their area connected with their community and support networks.

We delivered two Talk and Tour to update residents on development progress and continue to welcome Urban Planning students from UWE to facilitate their learning and emphasise the importance of effective community engagement in the planning process.

We share all planning consultation information updates and events both locally and citywide and work hard to ensure we have good communication with all development teams to share information with residents, including road closures, development progress and when homes for social rent are being released via Home Choice.

In addition to this, we have a three- year agreement with Housing Matters, prioritised by residents, to deliver in person housing support for residents every fortnight as part of our advice drop in rota.

Lastly, LNT plans to keep campaigning on housing related issues:

- Ensuring that our Local Lettings Policy is properly adopted across Bristol
- Safe passage for all whilst development grows in Lockleaze – better road crossings and road safety
- Ensuring the adoption of a fair Community Asset Transfer Policy by the council to ensure that community-owned buildings remain affordable for all residents to use, in tandem with the Roots of Resilience campaign set up by community organisations across Bristol.

- Growing Lockleaze's infrastructure in step with the 2500 residents we expect to move into our community in the next few years – campaigning for better health provision, spaces for togetherness, schools, training, jobs and transport.

Funder: Bristol City Council, Homes England, Power to Change.
Delivered by our Housing Manager Alex Bugden and Community Led Housing Advisor Tom Beale, alongside our CEO Melissa Blackburn (and with thanks to Suzanne Wilson) with support from Community Activator Maria Perrett.

Active Lockleaze

'We come to all Lockleaze Neighbourhood Trusts events and always have fun!'
'Loved the atmosphere and all the things to do'
'Such a friendly event'

Active Lockleaze is a three year partnership project to help all Lockleaze residents be more active, including funding support for providers to increase delivery, mapping provision, facilitating and supporting the physical activity and sports partnership for all local providers, and addressing barriers to engagement with our community.

Our Impact

- LNT have run two free pop up activity events per year to showcase local opportunities with free tasters/trials; Monday motivation blogs celebrating residents achievements and participation to inspire and motivate others; Spotlight features to promote and showcase local opportunities; Increase affordable sports and activity holiday camps including HAF programmes; Promote inclusive activity-Walking Cricket, Walking Ruby, Walking Football, Access Sport,Ignite Sports Festival; Support PASP partners with resident engagement and promotion through local offers and discounts
- Support partners with funding applications to increase delivery through new equipment, training for referees and coaches
- Promote and recruit local teams for the Our City Football Cup -part of Bristol Refugee Festival week, including support for the event to engage residents' attendance and connection with refugees
- Attended national conferences building and strengthening partnerships

- Featured in films and promotional videos for Our City football tournament, Fall Proof Campaign, Bristol Girls Can, Trim Trail Launch at Stoke Park to engage residents

No of participants: 591
No of volunteers: 6
Funder: Wesport
Delivered by: Maria Perrett, Community Activator
Partners: Wesport; Lockleaze Sports Centre; Everyone Active: Bristol Bears Rugby: Glos Cricket Club: Ashley Down Rugby/Womens Rugby: Mortal Kombat: ACE Cricket: Dr Bike: Lifecycle: Bristol Ramblers: Access Sport: Ignite Sport: Shine Sport: St Valliers: Bristol Civil Service: North Bristol Aikido: GWK Karate,

Mental Health & Wellbeing

"The 'Peace of Mind' sessions came just at the right time for me"

"I still have a lot of difficult things happening in my life, as a lot of people do; the sessions don't take them away. However, I feel that having an ability to now take a few minutes each day away from those things, I can cope with them better. I am grateful that the sessions are completely free…an absolute gift '

This was a one-off grant to promote the Thrive training programme and the signposting and creation of new of wellbeing activity, including nature-based activities to residents and colleagues, and include support for residents to access 1-1 support from various partners.

Our Impact
By promoting and co-hosting more training for colleagues, partners and volunteers we have been able to increase support and opportunities for our community. We strengthened relationships through partnership working also bringing more resources, advice and information to residents and local partners.

- Attended monthly meeting, including refresher training, sharing good practice, resources and strengthened partnerships to increase services and signposting and support for residents
- We promoted and shared various local groups, activities and services including Men of Colour peer support group, Men of Colour Cycle rides, Telephone Befriending service,1-1 support services, and city-wide services to increase opportunity and access for support for residents

- We secured additional funds to pay for six local guest artists and creatives to each deliver a monthly session to our Art for Wellbeing group -the completed pieces were part of a Bristol Beacon exhibition Creative Health in Action in October celebrating local talent and sharing skills to promote wellbeing through creativity.
- We delivered two free Peace of Mind courses for free, supporting residents with mindfulness coaching and techniques for reduced anxiety and improved wellbeing.
- Co facilitated a Winter Wellbeing event with Changes Bristol to support residents to be more resilient through the winter months.
- We successfully supported SGS College to deliver a 10-week course at The Hub for Art and Nature for Wellbeing providing more opportunity for residents to learn new skills to support their wellbeing and to connect with LNT groups and events including Buzz Community Garden and Really Wild project activities
- We delivered a well-attended Roller and Stroller mindful visit to Stoke Park with partners including residents with long term ill health or reduced mobility and or disability to promote engagement with local assets and LNT
- We successfully supported and are host for social prescribers and health professionals to deliver a closed group Living Well with Pain at The Hub which includes engagement and interaction with LNT staff so attendees are supported to connect and engage with activities and events at their local community centre.
- Continued to deliver our long running Art for Wellbeing weekly group at The Hub for residents of all ages and abilities bringing new opportunities to learn by inviting guest artists and engaging in specific creative projects including the intergenerational co design workshops for the public art at the new Ashley Down Rail station.

Funder: Quartet managed by BCC ended Dec 24 / LNT Funding
No of participants: 84
No of volunteers: 5
Delivered by: Maria Perrett Community Connector; Gail Chandler
Partners: BCC, Changes Bristol, Richmond Fellowship, Eastside Community Trust, Avonmouth

Community Centre, Hartcliffe & Withywood CC, Ramblers Association, Sirona Health Care, NHS, ICB, Bristol Disability Equality Forum, Bristol Mind, Bristol Women's Voice.

Healthy Ageing Research Project in Lockleaze

'It's helpful to know what's going on locally'
'I didn't know there was a library collection and drop off service at The Hub-thank you!'

This project trialled making available information on proactive and preventative health care campaigns and local wellbeing activities in alternative venues frequented by residents eg cafes or shops. This improved accessibility to information and reached residents who were not engaging through community hubs or health centres. Over 40 residents visited The Hub or attended an activity through this pilot project for the first time creating connections with their community. They accessed the book swap, attended The Hubbub cafe, the Gentle Exercise class and the Christmas light switch on.

No of participants: 114
No of volunteers: 3
Delivered by: Maria Perrett, Community Activator
Funded by Neighbourly Labs in partnership with Integrated Care Board, NHS, UWE, Neighbourly Labs, Lockleaze Coffee Shop.Target age group 50+.

Growing Groups and Shared Spaces

Our community spaces have continued to thrive this year, with a wide range of regular groups and new activities that reflect the energy, creativity, and needs of our local community.

We've welcomed several new groups, including the Lockleaze Eco Youth Team and yoga classes. These additions have brought people together in new ways—creating spaces to learn, relax, share, and connect.

Each week, The Hub and our other venues continue to host a mix of well-attended, inclusive activities for people of all ages. These include **short mat bowls**, **gentle exercise**, **art for well-being**, and **specialist sessions for adults with additional needs**. Some participants have been attending for many years, while others are discovering these groups for the first time—bringing fresh energy and connection to each session.

Alongside our own programmes, we continue to support a wide range of community-run and partner-led activities. Groups such as **Aikido**, **Taekwondo**, **Little Kickers**, and the **Polish Girl Scouts** are regular fixtures, adding to the vibrant and diverse calendar of activity across our spaces.

Our venues—particularly The Hub—remain flexible and welcoming spaces for many different uses. We're especially pleased to support **faith groups** and cultural gatherings such as the several churches we support in St James, and the longstanding Friday Prayers held at the Hub for Muslim Men. .

Our volunteers are central to this work. Their time, energy, and care keep these sessions running—and many say they get just as much out of giving their time as the participants do. From offering a warm welcome to helping with activities, they help shape the friendly, supportive atmosphere that makes our community groups so valued.

Delivered by: Antonio Facciponti, Operations Manager and Noemi Nemeth, Community Centre Coordinator

Buzz Community Garden

'Thank you so much we had a great time and can't believe we made something so useful for free, I'm going to make more as gifts'- Participant Twigs & Twine workshop for Get Growing Trail

'What a great space-I didn't know it was here!'

'Thank you for such a friendly session-we loved it!'

Buzz Community Garden **hosted** 21 weeks of 2 staffed sessions per week supporting residents to learn and share about permaculture, food growing and nature friendly practical gardening featuring creative sessions at an established community garden.

Our Impact

- Supported residents to proactively tackle food poverty locally by growing organic fruit and veg that was peat and pesticide free, producing over 130 kilos of food, and learning how to produce their own compost saving money and reducing carbon footprint
- Increased their physical activity outdoors improving their health and wellbeing; Reduced social isolation by providing supportive space to connect
- Raised awareness of our local Community Climate Action plan through conversation and worked together to address several of the strands
- Increased the biodiversity of the community garden ensuring it was also wildlife friendly
- We also ran skills sessions around How to create a mini pond, graft a fruit tree,and how to prune a fruit tree: How to create a sustainable twigs and twine hanging baskets, reducing the purchase of plastic; How to make a bird box from reclaimed wood- **29** were made and installed locally; How to

plant for pollinators, use a seasonal planting guide and about the benefits of companion planting to deter pests .

LNT also utilized Buzz Community Garden to:

- Co-facilitate free nature-based family sessions with Avon Wildlife Trust
- Support Shift Bristol as part of the student's course work by providing a practical project and evaluating their learning

- Provide a safe haven for a local peer support In Recovery group

No of participants: 279
No of volunteers: 6
Funder: Quartet Community Foundation Megawatt / BCC/Quartet Community Foundation Mental Health & Wellbeing Grant
Delivered by: Maria Perrett Community Activator; Anne-Louise Perez Freelance Facilitator
Partners: Avon Wildlife Trust: Green Gym; Shift Bristol: Get Growing Trail: Back on Track: Bristol City Council; Edible Bristol; Feeding Bristol; Avon Tree Trust; Kellaway Building Supplies; Ecomotive.

Lockleaze Guided Walks

"Introduced the importance of getting out in the fresh air"
"I could walk further than I thought"
"I learnt about new bits of Lockleaze, local wildlife areas, places to walk"
"I learnt how to relax more, breathing exercises, awareness of my sensations"

As part of our Get Growing and Going Project - funded by Sport England - we ran a series of walks with themes of Blooming Lockleaze (seeing the work being done by our Really Wild Project and Gardening projects), Wellbeing (Learning more about how to look after their wellbeing), Love Where You Live (visiting

places in and out of the area that they may not have seen before) and Family Fun and 61 people attended at least one walk making a total of 131 walkers
We then asked people to review the experiences they had and what they valued was "Meeting People, Getting exercise, Being outdoors, Enjoying nature, A Mindfulness session, Learning something new like

local history, getting to know your local area". For early 2025 we then set up monthly walks on a variety of themes, working with Bristol Disability Equalities Forum to learn how to better increase accessibility - and running "Rollers and Strollers" walks with them, getting local residents to be more confident in walking - all with a view to a more regular walks project in 2026.

Funder: Sport England/ Ramblers and LNT
Delivered by: Gail Chandler Walk Leader / Maria Perrett Community Activator
Partners: Bristol Disability Equalities Forum; Ramblers, Stoke Park, Steve England

Structure, Governance and Management

The Board of Directors, who are Trustees for the purpose of charity law, who served during the year and up to the date of this report are set out on page 24. The minimum number of Trustees, per the constitution is three. At each AGM one-third of the Trustees shall retire by rotation, and retiring trustees and any newly proposed trustees may then be voted in. Any Trustees appointed by ordinary resolution during the year require reappointment at the AGM. New Trustees are appointed to the board by application, approved by the board of Trustees. We work hard to ensure that our trustees are representative of the ward of Lockleaze, as well as including key expertise to support our work.

Trustee meetings are held every quarter, with a Finance sub-group of the Trustees meeting the week before.

Financial review

The charity had total funds of £336,634 (2024: £258,542) at the year-end, with £164,899 (2024: £159,984) unrestricted.

Total income for the year was £435,727 (2024: £251,296), with expenditure £357,635 (2024: £250,250). The large increase in income was mainly due to Community-Led Housing grants from Bristol City Council and Homes England. In general, our income from social enterprise and community-based grants remained the same.

The charity held £199,016 (2024: £245,699) in cash held at the bank at the year-end.

The charity aims to hold free reserves of the equivalent of 3 months expenditure, plus a £10,000 emergency repair fund and £10,000 for the future of the Cameron Centre or another new building recognising a second building is a key source of income for LNT. This would be **£95,000**.

At the year-end the charity's free reserves were **£13,177 (2024: 146,485).** This is calculated as total reserves, less restricted funds and those funds committed to fixed assets (see note 15).

The Trustees noted with concern that this was below LNT's Reserves Policy and are currently taking action to rectify this situation. This will involve a new Reserves Strategy based on unrestricted income discipline and increased trading income, as well as clearer systems and a Reserves Policy as part of our Finance Policy that better reflects our aims and objectives as well as risks and weaknesses. We recognise it will take time ie several years to bring this into line with SORP levels.

Funds held as a custodian on behalf of others

The custodian assets are all held within the bank account of the charity and are readily available.

The names of the charities or projects on whose behalf the assets are held are in note 18 to the accounts. The activity of these charities or projects are in line with the objects of Lockleaze Neighbourhood Trust.

Lockleaze Neighbourhood Trust bookkeeps each custodian fund separately in its books and records. The details of the transactions in the year and balances held at the year-end are in note 18 to the accounts.

Reference and Administrative Information

Status

Lockleaze Neighbourhood Trust is a company limited by guarantee (registration number 03372115) and granted charitable status by the Charity Commission under number 1063275 in 1996.

The charity's memorandum and articles of association form the governing documents of the charity. These can be found on the public register at Companies House.

Trustees

The directors of the charitable company ("the charity") are its trustees for the purposes of the charity law and throughout this report are collectively referred to as the trustees.

The Trustees who served during the year and since the year end were as follows:

- James Creed, Chair
- Peter Welch, Treasurer
- Sambhavi Khadka, Secretary
- Anna Dietrich
- Robert Walters
- Jan Randall
- Dr Ihnji Jon

Key Management Personnel

Melissa Blackburn, CEO

Registered Office

The Hub, Fedden Buildings, Gainsborough Square, Lockleaze, Bristol, BS7 9FB

Independent Examiners

Joshua Kingston, BSc. ACA Burton Sweet Limited
The Clock Tower
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Bankers

- Unity Trust Bank Plc 4 Brindleyplace Birmingham B1 2JB
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TRUSTEES' RESPONSIBILITIES

The trustees (who are also directors of Lockleaze Neighbourhood Trust for the purposes of company law) are responsible for preparing the Trustees' Report (incorporating the strategic report and directors' 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 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 charitable company and of the income and expenditure, of the charitable company for that period. In preparing these financial statements, the trustees are required to:

- select suitable accounting policies and then apply them consistently.
- observe the methods and principles in the Charities SORP.
- make judgments and accounting estimates that are reasonable and prudent.
- state whether applicable UK Accounting Standards have been followed, subject to any
- material departures disclosed and explained in the financial statements; and
- prepare the financial statements on the going concern basis unless it is inappropriate to presume that the charitable company will continue in business.

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

The trustees declare they have approved the trustees' report (including directors' report) above.

Approved by the Trustees on ...12/11/2025... and signed on their behalf by

James Creed

James Creed

Chair of Trustees

INDEPENDENT EXAMINER'S REPORT TO THE TRUSTEES OF LOCKLEAZE NEIGHBOURHOOD TRUST ('THE COMPANY')

I report to the charity trustees on my examination of the accounts of the Company for the year ended 31 March 2025.

Responsibilities and basis of report

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

Having satisfied myself that the accounts of the Company 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 Charities Act 2011 ('the 2011 Act'). In carrying out my examination I have followed the Directions given by the Charity Commission under section 145(5) (b) of the 2011 Act.

Independent examiner's statement

Since the Company's gross income exceeded £250,000 your examiner must be a member of a body listed in section 145 of the 2011 Act. I confirm that I am qualified to undertake the examination because I am a member of the Institute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales, which is one of the listed bodies.

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:

1. accounting records were not kept in respect of the Company as required by section 386 of the 2006 Act; or
2. the accounts do not accord with those records; or
3. the accounts 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
4. the accounts 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 accounts to be reached.

Joshua Kingston

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Date 12/11/2025

LOCKLEAZE NEIGHBOURHOOD TRUST

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES (INCLUDING INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT)

YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2025

	Note	Unrestricted Funds £	Restricted Funds £	Total Funds 2025 £	Total Funds 2024 £
Income from:					
Donations and legacies	**2**	301	6,888	7,189	20,093
Charitable activities	**3**	60,399	322,792	383,191	185,936
Other trading activities	**4**	43,691	-	43,691	43,385
Investments	**5**	1,656	-	1,656	1,882
Total income		106,047	329,680	435,727	251,296
Expenditure on:					
Charitable activities	**6**	169,513	188,122	357,635	250,250
Total expenditure		169,513	188,122	357,635	250,250
Net income/(expenditure)		(63,466)	141,558	78,092	1,046
Transfers between funds	**14**	68,381	(68,381)	-	-
Net movement in funds	**7**	4,915	73,177	78,092	1,046
Total funds at start of year	**14**	159,984	98,558	258,542	257,496
Total funds at end of year	**14**	164,899	171,735	336,634	258,542

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 29 to 40 form part of these financial statements
See note 10 for fund-accounting comparative figures

LOCKLEAZE NEIGHBOURHOOD TRUST

BALANCE SHEET

AS AT 31 MARCH 2025 **Company number: 03372115**

	Note	2025 £	2024 £
Fixed assets			
Tangible assets	**11**	151,722	13,499
		151,722	13,499
Current assets			
Debtors	**12**	14,323	14,618
Cash at bank and in hand		199,016	245,699
		213,339	260,317
Liabilities			
Creditors : amounts falling due within one year	**13**	(28,427)	(15,274)
Net current assets		184,912	245,043
Total assets less current liabilities		336,634	258,542
Net assets		336,634	258,542
Funds			
Unrestricted funds			
General funds	**15**	164,899	159,984
Restricted funds	**15**	171,735	98,558
Total funds		336,634	258,542

For the year ended 31 March 2025 the company was entitled to exemption from audit under section 477 of the Companies Act 2006 relating to small companies.

Directors' responsibilities:

The members have not 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 responsibilities for complying with the requirements of the Act with respect to accounting records and the preparation of accounts.

These accounts have been prepared in accordance with the special provisions of Part 15 of the Companies Act applicable to small companies subject to the small companies regime.

These financial statements were approved by the Trustees on 12/11/2025 and are signed on their behalf by:

James Creed

James Creed - Chair of Trustees

The notes on pages 29 to 40 form part of these financial statements

1 Accounting policies

Accounting convention
The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the historical cost convention (except where otherwise stated in the accounting policy note) and in accordance with the Statement of Recommended Practice: Accounting and Reporting by Charities preparing their accounts in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102) issued in October 2019, and the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the United Kingdom and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102), and the Companies Act 2006.

The charity is a public benefit entity as defined under FRS102. The Trustees consider that there are no material uncertainties affecting the ability of the charity to continue as a going concern.

Income
Income from donations is included in income when these are receivable, except as follows:

I. When donors specify that donations given to the charity must be used in future accounting periods, the income is deferred until those periods;
II. 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.

Legacies are included on a receivable basis where charity is entitled to the income, it can be measured reliably and receipt is probable. Where legacies have been notified to the charity, or the charity is aware of the granting of probate, and the criteria for income recognition have not been met, then the legacy is not included in income but is treated as a contingent asset and disclosed if material.

Investment income is included on a receivable basis.

Donations in kind comprise donated services where the costs are measurable and the services would otherwise have to be paid for to maintain operational effectiveness.

Expenditure
Expenditure is recognised in the period in which it is incurred. Expenditure includes attributable VAT which cannot be recovered.

Charitable Activities
Grants awarded are allocated to charitable activities.

Grants awarded are treated as expenditure and a liability in the accounts as soon as they become legal or constructive obligations. In the case of multi-year grant awards, the funding for all years is immediately recognised unless there are conditions which need to be met by the recipient to enable the release of subsequent years' funding.

Governance costs
Governance costs include those costs associated with meeting the constitutional and statutory requirements of the charity and include the examiner's fees and costs linked to the strategic management of the charity. Governance costs are included within charitable activity costs.

1 Accounting policies *(continued)*

Pension costs and other post-retirement benefits
The charity contributes to defined contribution pension schemes. Contributions payable to the charity's pension schemes are charged to the Statement of Financial Activities in the period to which they relate.

Tangible fixed assets
Fixed assets are held at cost less accumulated depreciation. Assets costing less than £500 are not capitalised. Depreciation is calculated so as to write off the cost of an asset, less its estimated ultimate residual value, over the useful life of that asset as follows:

Fixtures & Fittings	10% reducing balance
Equipment	10% reducing balance
Property redevelopment	15 years straight line

Fund accounting
Unrestricted funds can be used in accordance with the charitable objects at the discretion of the trustees.

Designated funds form part of unrestricted funds and have been identified as being for particular purposes by the Trustees. They are not restricted and can be transferred to general funds at any time 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 note 14 of the financial statements.

2 Income from: Donations and legacies

	Unrestricted Funds £	Restricted Funds £	Total Funds 2025 £
Donations	301	-	301
Grants received	-	6,888	6,888
	301	6,888	7,189

All income from donations and legacies in the prior year was unrestricted.

	Unrestricted Funds £	Restricted Funds £	Total Funds 2024 £
Donations	378	1,502	1,880
Miscellaneous income	173	-	173
Grants received	-	18,040	18,040
	551	19,542	20,093

3 Income from: Charitable activities

	Unrestricted Funds £	Restricted Funds £	Total Funds 2025 £
Hubbub cafe receipts and events income	2,259	-	2,259
Activity fees	4,383	-	4,383
Room hire	53,757	-	53,757
Grants	-	322,792	322,792
	60,399	322,792	383,191

Prior year comparatives	Unrestricted Funds £	Restricted Funds £	Total Funds 2024 £
Hubbub cafe receipts and events income	2,707	-	2,707
Subscriptions	4,468	-	4,468
Room hire	55,218	(600)	54,618
Grants	-	124,143	124,143
	62,393	123,543	185,936

4 Income from: Other trading activities

	Unrestricted Funds £	Restricted Funds £	Total Funds 2025 £
Rent	27,334	-	27,334
Services	5,362	-	5,362
Photocopy and printing	426	-	426
Utilities contribution	10,569	-	10,569
	43,691	-	43,691

Prior Year Comparative	Unrestricted Funds £	Restricted Funds £	Total Funds 2024 £
Rent	30,502	-	30,502
Services	3,419	360	3,779
Photocopy and printing	590	-	590
Utilities contribution	8,514	-	8,514
	43,025	360	43,385

5 Income from: Investments

	Unrestricted Funds £	Restricted Funds £	Total Funds 2025 £	Total Funds 2024 £
Bank interest	1,656	-	1,656	1,882
	1,656	-	1,656	1,882

All income from investments in the prior year were unrestricted.

6 Expenditure on: Charitable activities

	Total Funds 2025 £	Total Funds 2024 £
Direct costs		
Staff costs - project leaders	117,072	90,355
Staff/volunteer expenses	23	587
Volunteer thanks	407	155
Printing & publicity	204	2,082
Tutors	2,250	1,775
Meals/refreshments	3,963	2,677
Resources	9,537	4,997
Events and other professional fees	21,693	4,273
Other direct costs	5,588	-
Support costs		
Services received	1,347	4,478
Telephone and IT	6,567	1,883
Staff costs - administration	93,445	77,376
Repairs & maintenance	10,260	7,277
Other equipment		
Utilities	21,000	18,551
Insurance	2,050	1,777
Cleaning	1,456	2,437
Membership & subscriptions	2,091	1,588
Postage & stationery	320	446
Miscellaneous	-	159
Loss on disposal	1,886	-
Health and safety	1,917	2,410
Rent	32,457	17,355
Depreciation	6,023	970
Transport & travel	107	57
Training	1,528	1,072
Bad debt written off	-	645
Payroll costs	573	590
Bank charges	452	482
Legal and professional fees	9,948	631
Trustee expenses	327	38
Governance - Independent Examiner's fee	1,140	1,133
Statutory accounts preparation	2,004	1,994
	357,635	250,250

7 Net income/(expenditure) for the year

This is stated after charging:

		2025	2024
		£	£
Independent Examiners Fees	- for Independent Examination	1,140	1,133
	- for Accounts preparation	2,004	1,994
Trustees' travel, meeting and training expenses for one (2024: one) trustee		327	38
Depreciation		6,023	970

No Trustee received any remuneration during the year.

8 Staff costs and numbers

The aggregate payroll costs were:

	2025	2024
	£	£
Wages & salaries	193,992	157,139
Social security costs	12,170	6,875
Pension contributions	4,355	2,801
Redundancy costs	-	916
	210,517	167,731

No employee received emoluments of more than £60,000.

The average number of employees during the year was 13 (2024: 15), calculated on the basis of average headcount. The total employment benefits received by key management personnel including employer national insurance and employer pension were £37,440 (2024: £30,400).

9 Taxation

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

10 Statement of Financial Activities comparative figures

For the year ended 31 March 2024	Unrestricted Funds £	Restricted Funds £	Total Funds 2024 £
Income from:			
Donations and legacies	551	19,542	20,093
Charitable activities	62,393	123,543	185,936
Other trading activities	43,025	360	43,385
Investments	1,882	-	1,882
Total income	107,851	143,445	251,296
Expenditure on:			
Charitable activities	147,165	103,085	250,250
Total expenditure	147,165	103,085	250,250
Net income/(expenditure) for the year	(39,314)	40,360	1,046
Transfers between funds	4,115	(4,115)	-
Net movement in funds for the year	(35,199)	36,245	1,046
Total funds at start of year	195,183	62,313	257,496
Total funds at end of year	159,984	98,558	258,542

11 Tangible fixed assets

	Assets in the course of construction	Property redevelop--ment	Short Leasehold Property	Equipment	Fixtures & Fittings	Total
			£	£	£	£
Cost or valuation						
At 1 April 2024	-	5,350	1	5,918	7,419	18,688
Additions	20,229	125,354	-	549	-	146,132
Disposals	-	-	-	(2,369)	-	(2,369)
At 31 March 2025	20,229	130,704	1	4,098	7,419	162,451
Depreciation						
At 1 April 2024	-	-	-	2,133	3,056	5,189
Charge for the year	-	5,199	-	350	474	6,023
Eliminated on Disposal	-	-	-	(483)	-	(483)
At 31 March 2025	-	5,199	-	2,000	3,530	10,729
Net book value						
At 31 March 2025	20,229	125,505	1	2,098	3,889	151,722
At 31 March 2024	-	5,350	1	3,785	4,363	13,499

12 Debtors

	2025	2024
	£	£
Due in less than one year:		
Trade debtors	14,497	14,760
Trade debtor provision	(600)	(820)
Prepayments and accrued income	426	678
	14,323	14,618

13 Creditors: amounts falling due within one year

	2025	2024
	£	£
Trade creditors	21,425	3,471
Other Creditors	3,857	8,862
Accruals and deferred income	3,145	2,941
	28,427	15,274

14 Movement in funds

For the year ended 31 March 2025

	At 1 Apr 2024 £	Income £	Expenditure £	Transfers £	At 31 Mar 2025 £
Restricted funds					
Abri cooking activities	1,462	-	(959)	(503)	-
Abri Engagement project	300	-	-	(300)	-
Asda Foundation	-	660	(440)	(120)	100
BCC Community Asset Management	-	26,290	(26,290)	-	-
BCC Community Connections re CIL	-	400	-	(400)	-
BCC Community Recovery Grant consultancy	-	3,000	-	-	3,000
BCC Library Hosting	-	7,000	(2,917)	-	4,083
Community Feasts	-	7,000	(112)	-	6,888
Community hubs	20,363	25,590	(24,793)	-	21,160
Community Led Housing	-	76,500	(8,845)	(19,651)	48,004
Countryside Partnerships	-	1,050	(582)	(353)	115
Get Going and Growing	3,408	-	(1,988)	(1,420)	-
October Arts Project	-	1,080	(435)	(645)	-
Lockleaze Loves Lunch	-	-	(267)	-	(267)
Ovo Youth Climate Project 1	-	25,000	(12,782)	(1,139)	11,079
Hub Re-development	4,900	35,100	(137)	(39,863)	-
Really Wild Lockleaze	47,701	115,010	(84,514)	(653)	77,544
Megawatt Community Growing	1,914	-	-	(1,914)	-
Health Activities	29	-	-	-	29
Wellbeing and signposting	9,936		(9,101)	(835)	-
Warm Hubs Cost of Living	-	-	(652)	652	-
WeSport Active Lockleaze	2,768	6,000	(7,720)	(1,048)	-
Gainsborough Square	5,588	-	(5,588)	-	-
Short Mat Bowls	189	-	-	(189)	-
	98,558	329,680	(188,122)	(68,381)	171,735
Unrestricted funds					
General funds	159,984	106,047	(169,513)	68,381	164,899
	159,984	106,047	(169,513)	68,381	164,899
Total funds	258,542	435,727	(357,635)	-	336,634

Restricted funds

Abri Cooking activities	Housing developer funding to support community cooking.
Abri Engagement project	Housing developer funding to support new residents.
Abri Christmas activities	Funds received to fund activities for new Abri residents.
Community hubs	Funded by Quartet to promote a One City approach, focussing on sign posting and partnership work.
Get Going and Growing	Funds received for a programme of 35 walks supporting residents to connect and engage, for their well-being and health.
Guardian Cost of Living	Funds received from ESC Lottery fund to support people during the cost of living crisis.

14 Movement in funds *(continued)*

Restricted funds (continued)

Hub Re-development	Funds received for redeveloping the Hub foyer to make it more welcoming and flexible during the year, a total of £39,863 was transferred in relation to additions to fixed assets
Really Wild Lockleaze	Community connection to each other and nature.
Megawatt Community Growing	Carbon saving community growing programme in Buzz Community Garden.
Community wellbeing	Funds received to guide and support residents with their wellbeing, including peace of mind courses and walks for wellbeing.
Health Activities	
Wellbeing and signposting	Funds to create a Wellbeing Passport, working with local residents to
Women Only Exercise	improve wellbeing alongside using the passport.
Passport to Wellbeing	
Wellbeing Phase 2	National Lottery awards for all supporting wellbeing through groups, courses and signposting.
Community Skill Share	Support for more sport and physical activity in Lockleaze.
Gainsborough Square	CIL 106 money for developing Gainsborough Square [table tennis table].
Short Mat Bowls	Indoor bowling group tackling social isolation and supporting wellbeing through playing short mat bowls.
Warm Hubs Cost of Living	Co-ordinating and supporting local warm and welcome spaces across Horfield and Lockleaze .
WeSport Active Lockleaze	Three year programme to support healthy activity and networking in Lockleaze.
Local Training	Donation to support residents learning new skills/ supporting each other.
Asda Foundation	Community food and togetherness.
BCC Community Asset Management	Bristol City Council support to manage LNT buildings for the community.
BCC Community Connections re CIL	Funding LNT support local CIL process for Lockleaze.
BCC Community Recovery Grant consultancy	Community Recovery Grant Support.
BCC Library Hosting	Staffing and activities of library pilot In Lockleaze.
Community Feasts	Programme of Community Feasts across 2025.
Community Led Housing	Development of Community-led housing for Lockleaze. During the year, a total of £19,651 was transferred in relation to additions to fixed assets.
Countryside Partnerships	Funds designated for the lantern workshops.
October Arts Project	Programme to support art for wellbeing in the community.
Lockleaze Loves Lunch	Funding supporting youth employment in Lockleaze.
Ovo Youth Climate Project 1	Project led by young people in Lockleaze to tackle climate and biodiversity crisis.

Transfers from restricted funds to general funds in the year reflect where restricted expenditure has been spent in general funds, then transferred across, or to make up a shortfall between restricted income and expenditure.

14 Movement in funds *(continued)*

For the year ended 31 March 2024

	At 1 Apr 2023 £	Income £	Expenditure £	Transfers £	At 31 Mar 2024 £
Restricted funds					
Abri Christmas activities	-	1,500	(993)	(507)	-
Abri cooking activities	-	5,954	(2,099)	(2,393)	1,462
Abri Engagement project (R)	-	4,500	(1,653)	(2,547)	300
Community hubs	-	24,410	(4,047)	-	20,363
Get Going and Growing	-	4,040	(532)	(100)	3,408
Guardian Cost of Living	-	10,000	(7,225)	(2,775)	-
Hub Re-development	-	4,900	-	-	4,900
Really Wild Lockleaze	37,932	66,879	(55,867)	(1,243)	47,701
Megawatt Community Growing	-	4,000	(2,086)	-	1,914
Community wellbeing	-	-	(4,391)	4,391	-
Health Activities	-	902	(873)	-	29
Wellbeing and signposting	-	10,000	-	(64)	9,936
Passport to Wellbeing	-	360	(360)	-	-
Wellbeing Phase 2	3,778	-	(4,154)	376	-
Women Only Exercise	-	600	(475)	(125)	-
Warm Hubs Cost of Living	8,012	-	(7,969)	(43)	-
WeSport Active Lockleaze	3,494	6,000	(6,726)	-	2,768
Community Skill Share	-	-	(965)	965	-
Gainsborough Square	5,588	-	-	-	5,588
Local Training	1,894	(600)	(1,294)	-	-
Short Mat Bowls	1,615	-	(1,376)	(50)	189
	62,313	143,445	(103,085)	(4,115)	98,558
Unrestricted funds					
General funds	195,183	107,851	(147,165)	4,115	159,984
	195,183	107,851	(147,165)	4,115	159,984
Total funds	257,496	251,296	(250,250)	-	258,542

15 Analysis of net assets between funds

As at 31 March 2025	Restricted Funds £	Unrestricted General Funds £	Total 2025 £
Tangible fixed assets	-	151,722	151,722
Cash at bank and in hand	171,735	27,281	199,016
Other net liabilities	-	(14,104)	(14,104)
	171,735	164,899	336,634

The free reserves of the charity at 31 March 2025 were £13,177.

As at 31 March 2024	Restricted Funds £	Unrestricted General Funds £	Total 2024 £
Tangible fixed assets	-	13,499	13,499
Cash at bank and in hand	98,558	147,141	245,699
Other net liabilities	-	(656)	(656)
	98,558	159,984	258,542

The free reserves of the charity at 31 March 2024 were £146,485.

16 Related party transactions

There are no transactions with trustees or other related parties other than those disclosed as required by the SORP elsewhere in the financial statements (2024: Nil).

17 Company limited by guarantee

The charity is a company limited by guarantee and as such has no issued share capital. In the event of the company being wound up, the liability of the members is limited to £1 each.

18 Funds held as agent on behalf of other entities

	At 1 Apr 2024	Income	Expenditure	Transfers	At 31 Mar 2025
BCC Stoke Park	1,030	-	-	-	1,030
Friends of Stoke Park Group	300	-	-	(300)	-
St Marys Singing Group	153	-	-	-	153
Love Lockleaze Festival	1,212	-	(65)	-	1,147
BCC Library Innovations fund	686	-	(686)	-	-
Wiggles and Squiggles	-	130	(120)	(10)	-
Winter Fuel Fund 2024	3,817	-	-	-	3,817
BCC Youth Community Led Actions	-	25,000	(2,500)	-	22,500
Blue Plaque for Rev	-	222	(222)	-	-
BCC Tackling Knife Crime	-	1,000	(661)	-	339
	7,198	26,352	(4,254)	(310)	28,986

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TRUSTEES' ANNUAL REPORT

YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2024

The Trustees present their report and the unaudited financial statements of the charity for the year-ended 31 March 2024.

Reference and administrative information set out on page 15 forms part of this report. The financial statements comply with the Charities Act 2011, the Companies Act 2006, the Memorandum and Articles of Association, and 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).

Structure, Governance and Management

The Board of Directors, who are Trustees for the purpose of charity law, who served during the year and up to the date of this report are set out on page 15. The minimum number of Trustees, per the constitution is three. At each AGM one-third of the Trustees shall retire by rotation, and retiring trustees and any newly proposed trustees may then be voted in. Any Trustees appointed by ordinary resolution during the year require reappointment at the AGM. New Trustees are appointed to the board by application, approved by the board of Trustees.

Trustee meetings are held every 2 months, additionally a Finance sub-group of the Trustees meets quarterly.

Objects and Activities

The principal activities of the charity are to secure the establishment of a community building to provide facilities for recreation, leisure, education and training with the object of relief of poverty and improving the conditions of life for persons living in Lockleaze Ward.

We articulate this vision as *Supporting residents to achieve positive change for themselves and their community*. Our mission is to help the community by empowering people to **help themselves** not doing things *to* them or *for* them, in this way individuals are more resilient, the community defines its own success and change is long-lasting. Our work is driven by our values:

- welcome and kindness
- residents lead the change
- keeping the community connected
- creating a fairer Lockleaze

The following is a summary of our activities in relation to the objectives.

Regular Groups

No. of participants - Group size varies between 4 and 20. We have over 400 visitors a week on average.

No of volunteers – 14

What is it? Between 2023 and 2024, several new groups emerged to address gaps in after-school provision and accessible groups identified by local residents. These include two Youth Dance Groups, Boxing, and Indoor ACE Crickets, all joining our inclusive community.

LNT hosts a variety of well-attended weekly groups, catering to residents from both Lockleaze and neighbouring areas. These groups offer activities such as short mat bowls, art for well-being, gentle exercise, and specialised exercise for adults with additional needs. Some participants have attended these groups for years, while newcomers inject fresh energy into each gathering. Beyond our regular programs, external organisations, including Aikido, Taekwondo, Little Kickers, Polish Girl Scouts and ACTA community theatre, contribute to our diverse offerings.

Our community hub provides a versatile space that caters to a diverse range of needs, from hosting birthday parties to celebrating faith festivals. Our facility welcomes everyone. Various multi faith groups are included in our regular hires. We believe in fostering connections, celebrating traditions, and creating memorable experiences for our local community.

Mental Health & Wellbeing Signposting

No of participants: 52
No of volunteers: 12
Partners: BCC, Changes Bristol, Richmond Fellowship, Eastside Community Trust, Avonmouth Community Centre, Hartcliffe & Withywood CC. Ramblers Association.
Grant: Quartet managed by BCC began Jan 2024-end Dec 24

What is it?
A one-off grant to promote the Thrive training programme and the signposting and communication of wellbeing activity, including nature based activities to residents and colleagues. Also includes supporting residents to access 1-1 support from Richmond Fellowship and activities provided by Changes Bristol.

Impact on residents?
By promoting and co-hosting more training for colleagues, partners and volunteers we have been able to increase support and opportunities for residents. Strengthened relationships through partnership working also bring more resources, advice and information to residents and local partners.

We were co facilitators delivering Walk Leader training for 16 colleagues and volunteers, which increased the delivery of Wellbeing walks delivered across the North of Bristol for residents, for free. We secured additional funds to pay for guest artists and creatives to deliver a monthly session to our Art for Wellbeing group -the completed pieces will be part of a Bristol Beacon exhibition showcasing the positive impact of Arts, Culture and Creativity on Mental Health and Wellbeing.

We are also planning a new Peace of Mind course, a return to monthly wellbeing walks and are in the process of planning to refresh our wellbeing passport.

Hubbub Café

No. of participants: 1,216, new visitors 307
No of Drop in participants: 70, new 58

No of volunteers: 3
Partners: Boing!

Drop Ins- Centre for Deaf, Housing Matters, Shelter, Clean Slate, NHS Talking Therapies, NHS Flu & Covid Vaccinations, Avon & Somerset Police, Local Councillors

Grant: Warm & welcome spaces then Quartet managed by BCC

What is it?
From a temporary take away point during the pandemic, to a thriving warm and welcome space during winter, The Hubbub has evolved into a well-attended weekly cafe shaped by residents. It is a much-valued venue - a place to meet friends and make them, an affordable social space and somewhere residents feel safe, welcomed and valued. Somewhere they can come for advice, a chat, an affordable cuppa and to see a friendly face.

Impact on residents
We have seen really excellent relationships form at The Hubbub, where people have started coming along, made friends and become regulars. They can find out what's on locally and are encouraged and supported to discover what else they might like to attend. We support a local business who provides the catering and prices are kept affordable addressing financial barriers to attendance. People really look forward to this weekly event and say that it has greatly improved their social lives, wellbeing and helped combat isolation. Residents who work from home attend and use the space to work as do visiting colleagues. We have also observed an increase in support workers choosing the Hubbub to meet clients and our regular attendees include residents from a nearby assisted living complex, retirement and sheltered housing as well as residents from care homes. Residents have prioritised what support and advice would be most beneficial and that has helped us develop a rotation of advice drop ins from partner organisations covering health, housing, safety and more. Our 2 long term volunteers successfully completed their food hygiene training and we were able to accommodate a work placement student studying Environmental health.

'The Hubbub is our talking therapy'-Pat local resident
'Attending a drop in here is much better than going to town-its local and here you know my name' Stuart local resident
'What a cheerful friendly place this is' Geoff local resident

Community Hubs

No. of participants: 104
Partners BCC, Southmead Development Trust, Eastside Community Trust, Avonmouth Community Centre, Bristol Womens Voice.
Grant: Quartet managed by BCC, Started Oct 2023 end Sept 25

What is it?

8 Community Hubs across Bristol funded to support community partners through advice and signposting, share good practice through peer support, promote training opportunities and strengthen the One City approach citywide - tackling city-wide issues together.

Impact on residents:

This united approach, building on the success of warm and welcome spaces, brings more advice and specialist organisations and information to residents through increased staff knowledge. By partial funding for dedicated staff time this has increased capacity to attend more citywide meetings,

increasing our network and strengthening our partnerships whilst promoting LNT and Lockleaze. This has helped us support and connect more partners through signposting and inviting new partners to join local networks. We are recognised as an anchor organisation able to offer peer support, guidance and signposting. In addition, this funding allows LNT to be proactive in approaching other organisations to bring their offer to Lockleaze:

- increasing opportunities for residents to have their say - Muller Road Bus Lane,
- get involved and shape the future of their community through consultations-Dovercourt development consultation,
- public art co design sessions-WECA Mobility Transport Hub,
- shaping the future workshops - Drones and Future Technologies
- and contributing to city wide exhibitions - Bristol Beacon exhibition and Time capsule project.

We will also deliver Talking Tours and are planning Chatty Cafe sessions to provide opportunities, tools and contacts for residents to prioritise and address local issues together through resident social action.

Buzz Community Garden

No. of participants: 63
No of volunteers: 3
Partners. Incredible Edible, Bristol Good Food Network, Forest of Avon Trust
Grant: Megawatt began Sept 2023 ended June 24

What is it?
Funding to provide staffed sessions twice weekly to support residents to connect, learn and share skills through growing, gardening and nature based and outdoor craft activities.

Impact on residents
These informal and friendly twice weekly sessions have given residents an opportunity to meet new people and learn new things in a quiet relaxed outdoor setting. It is a welcoming space for all ages where knowledge, skills, and a variety of talents are shared and all levels of engagement and contribution appreciated.

Residents plan, plant and create for the garden and ensure the space is wildlife welcoming too - its home to at least 2 foxes, hedgehogs, slow worms, and countless birds, bugs and butterflies.
Compost is being created, no pesticides are used, and the garden is planted for pollinators, the bird boxes were made by residents as were the benches and mini ponds.
3 well attended workshops have been held there, and community partners and groups have been invited to get involved through supported sessions.

Lockleaze Local Lettings Policy and Housing Support

No. of people engaged: over 300
No of volunteers: 10

What is it?
The Lockleaze Lettings Policy (LLP) is a community-driven policy that sits within the existing system for allocating social and affordable rental properties. Its aim is to create a fairer housing system by

allowing people with a defined local connection to Lockleaze the ability to have their housing needs addressed within their community.

Understanding that housing need is not confined solely to social rented tenure, we have also partnered with local housing advice charity, Housing Matters, to facilitate 2-hour drop-ins at the Hub. This initiative started with 8 drop-in sessions at the end of 2022. Due to their high demand, additional funding was secured and six months of fortnightly drop-ins ran Nov 2023 - April 2024. More than 50 households attended the sessions, providing residents with in-person expert housing advice that responds directly to their circumstances.

Impact on residents
This policy, now adopted by Bristol City Council, ensures that 50% of all new homes built for social rent will first be prioritised to those on Home Choice (the Council's platform for advertising available properties), bidding for homes, who meet the Lockleaze Local Lettings Policy criteria. Where developments are a community-led scheme, there will be 100% allocation of homes according to the criteria in the first instance.

Lockleaze has a number of residential developments proposed within its Ward boundary. LLP has created a once in a generation opportunity to address many more acute housing needs for existing members of the community. However, as these developments are at various stages of planning and delivery, it will be a number of years until the full extent of the opportunity will be realised.

In August 2023, the first of these major developments, 'Shackleton Heights', was completed by Housing Association, Abri Homes. The results of implementing the LLP during the allocation process are as follows:

- 9 of the 16 properties let so far have gone to local people - including 1-bedroom apartments and a 2-bed bungalow.
- There were 888 bids on the 2-bedroom house with the local person in the 160th position being successful. Abri's allocations team said: *"I've never seen a shortlist in Bristol with that many bids or for a shortlist to get that far down"*
- The 14 one-bedroom flats ranged in bids from 154 – 341 depending on the property. The ground floor flats received the most bids.
- For the flats let via the LLP the highest position on the shortlist was 23 with the lowest being 70. Again, the Housing Association stated how rare it is for it to get this low down on Bristol allocations, demonstrating its efficacy in practice.

The above statistics indicate the level of impact this policy, driven throughout by LNT, has had on the lives of Lockleaze residents. We will continue to work with BCC and Registered Providers in the area to ensure the LLP is utilised to its full potential when homes for social and affordable rent are being allocated.

Community Led Housing

No of volunteers: 5 plus in-kind support from various organisations
Grant or income: Grant-funded (Power to Change, Homes England, Bristol City Council)

What is it?
LNT, in response to a lack of available and affordable housing identified locally, initiated two residential development projects designed to provide high quality and affordable housing for

residents. Our capital funding bids to Bristol City Council for a combined c. £1.9 million across both projects were successful. We have now set up a CIC Vehicle to manage the delivery of the construction, to mitigate financial risk to the Trust. We've also agreed the heads of terms for a 999-year lease contract, the signing of which will mark the first milestone for releasing a proportion of the grant. This has been an unexpectedly protracted process that has put a strain on the financial viability of the project. We are now undertaking an updated viability assessment and reviewing other delivery models, including partnership with a Housing Association with local relevance to give the best chance of realising the schemes.

The charity set up a subsidiary community interest company, Lockleaze Loves Homes, and holds the only share, with a nominal value of £1. The company has not traded, and it is intended that the CIC is wound up in the coming year.

Impact on residents
Houses and developments that are the result of meaningful community engagement throughout the design process, will provide homes that reflect stakeholders' needs, priorities and aspirations. Through developing housing policy with residents and the Council, in tandem to each of these projects, we have ensured that 100% of the homes will be allocated to members of the Lockleaze community and they will all be affordable. This will ensure that people can move into homes that are more suitable according to their needs whilst simultaneously remaining within their community and support networks.

Community Climate Action and Really Wild Lockleaze

No of volunteers: Residents have volunteered to help us with habitat creation 169 times, and 71 times doing other things, like creating videos.
Grant or income: Grant funded as part of the Lottery's Climate Action Fund

What is it?
Following on from our community climate action plan, we are running this demonstrator project exploring what urban communities can do to help halt the decline in nature. This is a three-year project from August 2022. The Really Wild Lockleaze Project is supporting residents to make more space for nature, both in their gardens and on their greens and verges.
This year we have:

- Worked on 9 different greens, verges, and public green spaces, running 5 planning events, and 20 habitat creation events, where we planted 934 trees, created 1450 m2 of wildflower meadow, and 4 mini-ponds.
- Supported residents to create their own nature friendly wild gardens running 20 learning workshops with 177 attendances, giving away 250 native trees to 50 residents, and helping to create 1 pond.
- Helped create a community network for nature, with 2 Lockleaze Nature Network events with 43 attendances, and 48 residents signed up to the Lockleaze Wild Mile. 318 residents have signed up to our mailing list to learn what is happening around nature locally.
- Got the word out about the project, with 9 media appearances, 203 doors knocked with 47 conversations, and leaflets through 3,904 doors.
- Working with the council to get permission for residents to create nature habitat on their greens and verges and map this process to create a blueprint for other communities to use.
- Working with a resident volunteer filmmaker to document what we are doing and make 3 how-to videos to share with other residents.

Impact on residents
The project is helping residents know how to help nature and feel more confident to get on and do it. One resident said ""I'm getting fairly good at tree planting and knowing how to manage a garden and encourage biodiversity." It is also helping to build community, with a resident saying "It has made me feel more involved and like Lockleaze is my home. It has helped me grow roots and makes me want to stay." We are halfway through this exciting project and have been reviewing our work so far within the team and with residents and making plans for going forward.

https://www.bristol247.com/news-and-features/news/200-trees-muller-road-recreation-ground/
https://bristolclimatenature.org/news/lockleaze-is-going-really-wild/

#ActiveLockleaze - a partnership project with Wesport

No. of participants: 620+
No of volunteers: 3

Key Partners: Westport and 51 local physical activity and sports providers, We the Curious, Travel West, HealthWatch, Avon & Somerset Police, BCC Temple Quarter Engagement Team, Mental Health Support Team, Press Red, BsG Green Social Prescribers. Press Red, VGSE Alliance, NHS
Supported by: WESPORT to fund Community activator time to work together to address barriers to engagement, strengthen partnership networking in Lockleaze and to promote existing opportunities.

What is it?
A partnership project with WESPORT to support residents to lead more active lives.

Impact on residents
Increased activity, health and wellbeing, connected to more opportunities, free taster sessions and benefited from increase in applied knowledge, research and information.

Since October 2021 LNT and Wesport formed a partnership to deliver the joint project #ActiveLockleaze to support everyone living in Lockleaze to live a more active lifestyle.
This partnership approach utilises LNTs existing community connections, networks and local knowledge and expertise.

Now in its third year the project has increased the members of the physical activity and sports partnership to **53**, meeting **3** times per year to work together to promote, inspire and celebrate the array of opportunities available in Lockleaze, and to continue to address barriers to participation.

The project contributes insights into wider research and promotes campaigns including Healthier in Nature, The Fall Proof Campaign and the Bristol & South Glos Green Social Prescribers network.
All new providers to Lockleaze are met and invited to join the partnership.

#ActiveLockleaze created blog guidance and templates for providers and participants and have published **16** Monday motivation blogs, including spot light features on **7** providers celebrating achievement and promoting provision to inspire and motivate others and 2 great videos-The Launch of the Trim Trail and the engagement of seniors from John James Court in the Fall Proof campaign which led to funding for a exercise trainer to visit once a week..
We are also proud to support & promote **9** holiday sports and activity camps in Lockleaze.

Over **438** residents attended the **2** #ActiveLockleaze pop up events which offered free taster sessions showcasing activities from **25** different providers, creating opportunities to strengthen partnerships, to network, promote each other and to engage residents.

https://www.lockleazehub.org.uk/blog/activelockleaze-august-pop-up-event
https://www.lockleazehub.org.uk/blog/enjoying-the-trim-trail-with-sheila-margaret
https://www.lockleazehub.org.uk/blog/2024/4/16/fun-in-the-sunshine

Community events

No. unique participants: 350+
No of volunteers: 7

Grant: supported as part of other programmes listed or organisations' own funds
Key Partners: UWE, FoSBR, WECA, Abri, Harbour, Avon & Somerset Police, WESPORT, Bristol Cycling Community, Bristol Walking Alliance
Supported by: Bristol Civic Society, WECA.

What is it?
A programme of events to keep our community connected, comment where it counts and support them to make the most of their neighbourhood.

Impact on residents
Increased opportunities to connect and learn, access advice and support, make positive change for themselves and their neighbours.
Events:

- **LNT on Tour -**6 Greens, 120 conversations, 48 sign ups
- **Community Litter Picks** x 6-53 participants, 36 bags filled
- **Workshops x** 9, 104 participants
- **Talks & Tours-UWE Urban Planning students-**x 2, 49 participants
  -UWE Economic & Finance students-6 participants
  Developers & New Orgs/Colleagues-x4, 14 participants
- **Horfield & Lockleaze Community Awards-LNT are co organisers 300+ residents with almost 100 at the award ceremony-**LNT were nominated for 4 categories winning awards in each

Campaigns: Concorde Way, Blue Plaque, Lockleaze Rail Station, Save the Cameron Centre

From door knocking to drop ins Lockleaze Neighbourhood Trust continues to deliver and support events to keep our community connected, maximise opportunities and ensure support is accessible to all. Our **2** #ActiveLockleaze pop up events were attended by over **430 residents** discovering some of the great activities available in Lockleaze. We facilitated and hosted **11** drop ins providing residents with support and increased opportunities for training and employment, health, housing advice and addressing accessibility needs-ensuring the access to expert advice from relevant organisations is resident driven and available to all. Our affordable Christmas events delivered 5 workshops and a Community event consisting of a Lantern parade, carol service and Light switch on- attended by **over 284** residents **40** of them new. We produced and delivered over **1450** Festive Whats On guides keeping our community connected and promoting affordable or free local events and activities.

We were out and about for **12** door knocking sessions promoting local opportunities and activities having over **190** conversations. We supported **9** events hosted by our community partners, and **3** public consultations, alongside residents, on local developments and the future of transport- amplifying and supporting the voice and views of Lockleaze.
We supported campaigns, shared petitions and promoted opportunities for residents to take action and shape the future of their neighbourhood through workshops and co design sessions.
We organised **6** community litter picks attended by **53** residents collecting **36** large bags of rubbish, supporting residents to take positive action, keep active, meet their neighbours and make the most of their neighbourhood.
https://www.lockleazehub.org.uk/blog/lnt-on-tour-23
https://www.lockleazehub.org.uk/blog/spotlight-lockleaze-community-litter-pick-nov23

Wellbeing support

No of participants: 107
No. volunteers: 11
Grant funding: Lottery funding - Wellbeing Phase 2 finished March 24, Sports England - Get Going and Growing ends July 24
Key Partners: The Vench, Ebenezer Church, Social Prescribers, Mencap, My Community, Ramblers Bristol, St Marys and St James Church, Steve England, CASS, Horfield & Lockleaze Breakfast network partners, Bristol Autistic Project, Incredible Kids, Guardians Group, Shelter, Boing. Local police beat team, Clean Slate, Housing matters, local councillors

What is it?
To support the wellbeing of Lockleaze residents.
We have supported residents by providing information and opportunities to connect together and support each other to do life a bit better. We have delivered a programme of free guided walks, given signposting and health and wellbeing information at the affordable Hubbub Cafe and two amazing residents with additional needs have been supported to run the Hubbub Cafe. Residents having experienced isolation have been able to make new friends and join a new activity like the Wellbeing Walks, Short Mat Bowls, or the Art for Wellbeing group. We created a short promo film about the Hubbub Cafe with local residents which was shared on LNT website and social media.

We continued to run Peace of Mind sessions which were led by a volunteer Mindful practitioner including follow up sessions - which residents said was "really beneficial". We created a Video about Peace of Mind sessions - what they aim for and what happens during them - to share on social media.

Impact on residents
Individual support to residents (100) who are struggling and to signpost to appropriate agencies.
200 people have also benefitted from different wellbeing groups that we have continued to run. This has included wellbeing groups, peace of mind sessions (mindfulness to help people feel more positive and relaxed) wellbeing walks and gardening groups. These groups continue to run on either an ongoing basis or as part of a rolling programme. We continue to use social media and write regular blogs about activities available, using personal stories to encourage people to take part.
The Gardening Group run in conjunction with the Vench worked on improving various community gardening projects in the area. We continue to host a small and friendly Lockleaze Guardians peer led support group, for parents and carers of children with additional needs.

"*This is such a friendly and welcoming place" and has encouraged a resident with mobility issues to walk here and do further walking throughout the week.*
"I really enjoyed the cafe and meeting old friends again, so I will come again" "A good outing"
"I'm so impressed with what you are doing here. Your notice boards are fab - you are doing so many good things in the area."
"I always find it so nurturing coming along to the cafe."

https://www.lockleazehub.org.uk/blog/2024/3/21/love-where-you-live-wellbeing-walk

Work with Abri (new residents' engagement and One Pot Wonder)

No. of participants: 256
No of volunteers: 3
Key partners: Abri
Grant: Abri

What is it?
Funding to deliver:

- 6 sessions of door knocking
- 2 coffee mornings to welcome new residents
- And introduce LNT and 2 cookery courses to address cost of living and rising energy costs through practical and healthy changes to how and what you cook.

Impact on residents
We engaged 91% of all new residents at Shackleton Heights, introducing LNT and welcoming them to Lockleaze. We captured conversations, signposted, actioned requests on the doorstep and invited to events and activities to support them to connect with their new neighbourhood. In addition, we supported the Abri team to strengthen their engagement with their residents and ourselves- introducing them to networks and inviting them to LNT events.

A total of 14 residents got involved in our One Pot Wonders cookery sessions over 2 six week courses to address the rising fuel and living costs. Some attendees we met for the first time, and they summarised the benefits of attending- meeting new people, eating together, learning new recipes, sharing tips and learning how to eat more healthily. Friendships were formed and over 70% began to attend LNT groups and The Hubbub Cafe on a regular basis. 80% of attendees identified as disabled. We were able to offer a co facilitation role to one resident for the first course- upskilling them with training and practical experience. For the second course we were able to offer a role to a Masters student studying Environmental Health as part of their 40 hour work placement- with a focus on group facilitation. 2 attendees also gained their Food Hygiene certificate and are now volunteering at The Hubbub Cafe on a regular basis.

Affordable Christmas

No. of participants: 385+
No of volunteers: 4
Key Partners: Acta, Steve England Outdoor Learning, St Marys & St James, Asda Community Champions, Crispy Cod shop

Grant: Part funded by Abri

What is it?
LNT created and delivered 1,450 festive 'What's On' guides promoting free or affordable local events and activities promoting partners, We delivered **5** workshops for lantern making and wreath making and one community event comprising a lantern parade, carol service, Christmas tree light switch on and vouchers for chips, promoting and supporting local small businesses. We also hosted an affordable pantomime which gave residents the opportunity to attend this traditional seasonal activity at their local community centre at an affordable price alongside friends and neighbours.

Impact on residents
LNT collate and create a useful guide for affordable or free seasonal and festive local events to help residents address the cost of living and rising fuel costs. The What's On guide helps residents connect with each other and encourages them to visit other local venues and organisations. LNT delivers a programme of seasonal activities and events so residents can make some magical memories without going into debt, bringing skilled local creatives to deliver to their community at their local community centres-residents investing in residents. The focus is on fun and inclusion and really does raise community spirits.

Guided Walks Programme-Get Going & Growing

No of participants: 67, new 30
No of volunteers: 2
Partners: Ramblers Association, LSC, The Old Library, Lockleaze Community Orchard, The Vench, Muller Orphanage, Ebenezer Taste Cafe
Grant: Sports England started Sept 23

What is it?
A programme of 35 free guided walks to help residents get active, connect, learn, explore and make the most of their neighbourhood. Family Fun in school holidays, Wellbeing walks, Love Where You Live-promoting & introducing our partners and their venues, Blooming Lockleaze-introducing residents to the local community gardens and growing spaces.

Impact on residents
The walks have helped residents to meet others, reducing social isolation, introducing them to LNT and The Hubbub where they access support, advice and signposting with increased opportunity to connect. The walks have also helped them broaden experiences by meeting community partners and getting more involved in other local activities. The walks have helped residents explore their neighbourhood, learn more about the history and discover areas and routes which help them navigate Lockleaze. Each walk was a minimum of 8,000 steps helping all attendees be more active, especially through the winter months. The guided walks gave residents a reason and purpose to get outside and plan forward, scheduling the next walk to have something to look forward to.

Comms & Meetings/Networks/Training

No of participants:
- Newsletters sent to 450+ residents every month
- Facebook 1,800 followers with each social media post reaching from 100 to 700 residents

- Window poster displays - making sure all residents are aware of what's on locally by addressing digital exclusion.
- Blogs and spotlight features-sharing and celebrating residents' participation and achievements.

What is it? LNT Newsletters, What's on Guides, Radio Interviews, Blogs, videos, Feel Good Friday posts, LNT Website and social media posts-Twitter, Facebook, Instagram.

Impact on residents: Residents are better informed, more aware of what is available locally, keeping them better connected. This is also one of the ways we promote our partners and the opportunities available locally. Our published blogs celebrate residents' participation and achievement and motivate and inspire others.

LNT is a small team with a big heart-proud to be part of the Lockleaze community for over 26 years!

Financial review

The charity had total funds of £258,542 (2023: £257,496) at the year-end, with £159,984 (2023: £195,183) unrestricted.

Total income for the year was £251,296 (2023: £208,039), with expenditure £250,250 (2023: £225,425).

The charity held £245,699 (2023: £238,660) in cash held at the bank at the year-end.

The charity aims to hold free reserves of the equivalent of 3 months expenditure, plus a £10,000 emergency repair fund and £10,000 for the future of the Cameron Centre recognising this building is a key source of income and under threat of development. This would be £82,448. At the year-end the charity's free reserves were £146,485. This is calculated as total reserves, less restricted funds and those funds committed to fixed assets (see note 15). The Trustees are currently considering both the policy for holding reserves and how best to bring free reserves at the year-end in-line with the policy through our activities.

Funds held as a custodian on behalf of others

The custodian assets are all held within the bank account of the charity and are readily available. The names of the charities or projects on whose behalf the assets are held are in note 18 to the accounts. The activity of these charities or projects are in line with the objects of Lockleaze Neighbourhood Trust.

Lockleaze Neighbourhood Trust bookkeeps each custodian fund separately in its books and records. The details of the transactions in the year and balances held at the year-end are in note 18 to the accounts.

LOCKLEAZE NEIGHBOURHOOD TRUST

REFERENCE & ADMINISTRATIVE INFORMATION

YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2024

Status

Lockleaze Neighbourhood Trust is a company limited by guarantee (registration number 03372115) and granted charitable status by the Charity Commission under number 1063275.

The charity's memorandum and articles of association form the governing documents of the charity. These can be found on the public register at Companies House.

Trustees

The directors of the charitable company ("the charity") are its trustees for the purposes of the charity law and throughout this report are collectively referred to as the trustees.

The Trustees who served during the year and since the year end were as follows.

James Creed	Chair
Robert Walters	
Aadayaamelika Adlam	Resigned November 2023
Peter Welch	
Jan Randall	
Anna Dietrich	Appointed February 2024
Dr Ihnji Jon	Appointed February 2024
Sambhavi Khadka	Appointed February 2024

Key Management Personnel

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LOCKLEAZE NEIGHBOURHOOD TRUST

TRUSTEES' RESPONSIBILITIES

YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2024

The trustees (who are also directors of Lockleaze Neighbourhood Trust for the purposes of company law) are responsible for preparing the Trustees' Report (incorporating the strategic report and directors' 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 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 charitable company and of the income and expenditure, of the charitable company for that period. In preparing these financial statements, the trustees are required to:

- select suitable accounting policies and then apply them consistently;
- observe the methods and principles in the Charities SORP;
- make judgments and accounting estimates that are reasonable and prudent;
- state whether applicable UK Accounting Standards have been followed, subject to any material departures disclosed and explained in the financial statements; and
- prepare the financial statements on the going concern basis unless it is inappropriate to presume that the charitable company will continue in business.

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

The trustees declare they have approved the trustees' report (including directors' report) above.

Approved by the Trustees on Dec 02 2024 and signed on their behalf by:

James Creed
Chair of Trustees

LOCKLEAZE NEIGHBOURHOOD TRUST

INDEPENDENT EXAMINER'S REPORT TO THE TRUSTEES OF LOCKLEAZE NEIGHBOURHOOD TRUST ('THE COMPANY')

YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2024

I report to the charity trustees on my examination of the accounts of the Company for the year ended 31 March 2024.

Responsibilities and basis of report

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

Having satisfied myself that the accounts of the Company 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 Charities Act 2011 ('the 2011 Act'). In carrying out my examination I have followed the Directions given by the Charity Commission under section 145(5) (b) of the 2011 Act.

Independent examiner's statement

Since the Company's gross income exceeded £250,000 your examiner must be a member of a body listed in section 145 of the 2011 Act. I confirm that I am qualified to undertake the examination because I am a member of the Institute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales, which is one of the listed bodies.

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:

1. accounting records were not kept in respect of the Company as required by section 386 of the 2006 Act; or
2. the accounts do not accord with those records; or
3. the accounts 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
4. the accounts 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 accounts to be reached.

Joshua Kingston

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Date Dec 02 2024

LOCKLEAZE NEIGHBOURHOOD TRUST

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES (INCLUDING INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT)

YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2024

	Note	Unrestricted Funds £	Restricted Funds £	Total Funds 2024 £	Total Funds 2023 £
Income from:					
Donations and legacies	**2**	551	19,542	20,093	3,702
Charitable activities	**3**	62,393	123,543	185,936	159,911
Other trading activities	**4**	43,025	360	43,385	44,148
Investments	**5**	1,882	-	1,882	278
Total income		107,851	143,445	251,296	208,039
Expenditure on:					
Charitable activities	**6**	147,165	103,085	250,250	225,425
Total expenditure		147,165	103,085	250,250	225,425
Net income/(expenditure)		(39,314)	40,360	1,046	(17,386)
Transfers between funds	**14**	4,115	(4,115)	-	-
Net movement in funds	**7**	(35,199)	36,245	1,046	(17,386)
Total funds at start of year	**14**	195,183	62,313	257,496	274,882
Total funds at end of year	**14**	159,984	98,558	258,542	257,496

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 20 to 31 form part of these financial statements
See note 10 for fund-accounting comparative figures

LOCKLEAZE NEIGHBOURHOOD TRUST

BALANCE SHEET

AS AT 31 MARCH 2024 **Company number: 03372115**

	Note	2024 £	2023 £
Fixed assets			
Tangible assets	**11**	13,499	5,346
		13,499	5,346
Current assets			
Debtors	**12**	14,618	19,855
Cash at bank and in hand		245,699	238,660
		260,317	258,515
Liabilities			
Creditors : amounts falling due within one year	**13**	(15,274)	(6,365)
Net current assets		245,043	252,150
Total assets less current liabilities		258,542	257,496
Net assets		258,542	257,496
Funds			
Unrestricted funds			
General funds	**15**	159,984	195,183
Restricted funds	**15**	98,558	62,313
Total funds		258,542	257,496

For the year ended 31 March 2024 the company was entitled to exemption from audit under section 477 of the Companies Act 2006 relating to small companies.

Directors' responsibilities:

The members have not 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 responsibilities for complying with the requirements of the Act with respect to accounting records and the preparation of accounts.

These accounts have been prepared in accordance with the special provisions of Part 15 of the Companies Act applicable to small companies subject to the small companies regime.

These financial statements were approved by the Trustees on Dec 02 2024 and are signed on their behalf by:

James Creed - Chair of Trustees

The notes on pages 20 to 31 form part of these financial statements

1 Accounting policies

Accounting convention

The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the historical cost convention (except where otherwise stated in the accounting policy note) and in accordance with the Statement of Recommended Practice: Accounting and Reporting by Charities preparing their accounts in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102) issued in October 2019, and the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the United Kingdom and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102), and the Companies Act 2006.

The charity is a public benefit entity as defined under FRS102. The Trustees consider that there are no material uncertainties affecting the ability of the charity to continue as a going concern.

Income

Income from donations is included in income when these are receivable, except as follows:

I. When donors specify that donations given to the charity must be used in future accounting periods, the income is deferred until those periods;
II. 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.

Legacies are included on a receivable basis where charity is entitled to the income, it can be measured reliably and receipt is probable. Where legacies have been notified to the charity, or the charity is aware of the granting of probate, and the criteria for income recognition have not been met, then the legacy is not included in income but is treated as a contingent asset and disclosed if material.

Investment income is included on a receivable basis.

Donations in kind comprise donated services where the costs are measurable and the services would otherwise have to be paid for to maintain operational effectiveness.

Expenditure

Expenditure is recognised in the period in which it is incurred. Expenditure includes attributable VAT which cannot be recovered.

Charitable Activities

Grants awarded are allocated to charitable activities.

Grants awarded are treated as expenditure and a liability in the accounts as soon as they become legal or constructive obligations. In the case of multi-year grant awards, the funding for all years is immediately recognised unless there are conditions which need to be met by the recipient to enable the release of subsequent years' funding.

Governance costs

Governance costs include those costs associated with meeting the constitutional and statutory requirements of the charity and include the examiner's fees and costs linked to the strategic management of the charity. Governance costs are included within charitable activity costs.

1 Accounting policies *(continued)*

Pension costs and other post-retirement benefits
The charity contributes to defined contribution pension schemes. Contributions payable to the charity's pension schemes are charged to the Statement of Financial Activities in the period to which they relate.

Tangible fixed assets
Fixed assets are held at cost less accumulated depreciation. Assets costing less than £500 are not capitalised. Depreciation is calculated so as to write off the cost of an asset, less its estimated ultimate residual value, over the useful life of that asset as follows:

Fixtures & Fittings	10% reducing balance
Equipment	10% reducing balance

Fund accounting
Unrestricted funds can be used in accordance with the charitable objects 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.

Designated funds form part of unrestricted funds and have been identified as being for particular purposes by the Trustees. They are not restricted and can be transferred to general funds at any time at the discretion of the Trustees.
Further explanation of the nature and purpose of each fund is included in note 14 of the financial statements.

2 Income from: Donations and legacies

	Unrestricted Funds	**Restricted Funds**	**Total Funds 2024**	Total Funds 2023
	£	**£**	**£**	£
Donations	378	1,502	1,880	89
Miscellaneous income	173	-	173	3,613
Grants received	-	18,040	18,040	-
	551	19,542	20,093	3,702

All income from donations and legacies in the prior year was unrestricted.

3 Income from: Charitable activities

	Unrestricted Funds £	Restricted Funds £	Total Funds 2024 £
Hubbub cafe receipts and events income	2,707	-	2,707
Activity fees	4,468	-	4,468
Room hire	55,218	(600)	54,618
Grants	-	124,143	124,143
	62,393	123,543	185,936

Prior year comparatives	Unrestricted Funds £	Restricted Funds £	Total Funds 2023 £
Hubbub cafe receipts and events income	2,726	-	2,726
Subscriptions	4,664	-	4,664
Room hire	44,200	(1,766)	42,434
Grants	3,461	106,626	110,087
	55,051	104,860	159,911

4 Income from: Other trading activities

	Unrestricted Funds £	Restricted Funds £	Total Funds 2024 £
Rent	30,502	-	30,502
Services	3,419	360	3,779
Photocopy and printing	590	-	590
Utilities contribution	8,514	-	8,514
	43,025	360	43,385

Prior Year Comparative	Unrestricted Funds £	Restricted Funds £	Total Funds 2023 £
Rent	29,083	-	29,083
Services	3,820	3,201	7,021
Photocopy and printing	145	-	145
Utilities contribution	7,899	-	7,899
	40,947	3,201	44,148

5 Income from: Investments

	Unrestricted Funds £	Restricted Funds £	Total Funds 2024 £	Total Funds 2023 £
Bank interest	1,882	-	1,882	278
	1,882	-	1,882	278

All income from investments in the prior year were unrestricted.

6 Expenditure on: Charitable activities

	Total Funds 2024 £	Total Funds 2023 £
Direct costs		
Staff costs - project leaders	90,355	66,327
Staff/volunteer expenses	587	11
Volunteer thanks	155	96
Printing & publicity	2,082	1,498
Tutors	1,775	2,000
Meals/refreshments	2,677	2,045
Resources	4,997	2,924
Events	4,273	-
Support costs		
Services received	4,478	4,104
Telephone and IT	1,883	6,677
Staff costs - administration	77,376	61,836
Repairs & maintenance	7,277	9,078
Utilities	18,551	16,547
Insurance	1,777	1,838
Cleaning	2,437	2,350
Membership & subscriptions	1,588	2,450
Postage & stationery	446	327
Miscellaneous	159	270
Health and safety	2,410	1,231
Rent	17,355	17,790
Depreciation	970	997
Transport & travel	57	-
Training	1,072	2,318
Bad debt written off	645	820
Payroll costs	590	542
Bank charges	482	418
Legal and professional fees	631	17,990
Trustee expenses	38	25
Governance - Independent Examiner's fee	1,133	1,056
Statutory accounts preparation	1,994	1,860
	250,250	225,425

7 Net income/(expenditure) for the year

This is stated after charging:

		2024	2023
		£	£
Independent Examiners Fees	- for Independent Examination	1,133	1,056
	- for Accounts preparation	1,994	1,716
Trustees' travel, meeting and training expenses for one (2023: one) trustee		38	25
Depreciation		970	997

No Trustee received any remuneration during the year.

8 Staff costs and numbers

The aggregate payroll costs were:

	2024	2023
	£	£
Wages & salaries	157,139	121,962
Social security costs	6,875	3,866
Pension contributions	2,801	2,335
Redundancy costs	916	-
	167,731	128,163

No employee received emoluments of more than £60,000.

The average number of employees during the year was 15 (2023: 15), calculated on the basis of average headcount. The total employment benefits received by key management personnel including employer national insurance and employer pension were £30,400 (2023: £26,633).

9 Taxation

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

10 Statement of Financial Activities comparative figures

For the year ended 31 March 2023	Unrestricted Funds £	Restricted Funds £	Total Funds 2023 £
Income from:			
Donations and legacies	3,702	-	3,702
Charitable activities	55,051	104,860	159,911
Other trading activities	40,947	3,201	44,148
Investments	278	-	278
Total income	99,978	108,061	208,039
Expenditure on:			
Charitable activities	80,673	144,752	225,425
Total expenditure	80,673	144,752	225,425
Net income/(expenditure) for the year	19,305	(36,691)	(17,386)
Transfers between funds	15,736	(15,736)	-
Net movement in funds for the year	35,041	(52,427)	(17,386)
Total funds at start of year	160,142	114,740	274,882
Total funds at end of year	195,183	62,313	257,496

11 Tangible fixed assets

	Property redevelopment	Short Leasehold Property	Equipment	Fixtures & Fittings	Total
	£	£	£	£	£
Cost or valuation					
At 1 April 2023	-	1	5,918	3,646	9,565
Additions	5,350	-	-	3,773	9,123
At 31 March 2024	5,350	1	5,918	7,419	18,688
Depreciation					
At 1 April 2023	-	-	1,648	2,571	4,219
Charge for the year	-	-	485	485	970
At 31 March 2024	-	-	2,133	3,056	5,189
Net book value					
At 31 March 2024	5,350	1	3,785	4,363	13,499
At 31 March 2023	-	1	4,270	1,075	5,346

12 Debtors

	2024	2023
	£	£
Due in less than one year:		
Trade debtors	14,760	20,627
Trade debtor provision	(820)	(820)
Prepayments and accrued income	678	48
	14,618	19,855

13 Creditors: amounts falling due within one year

	2024	2023
	£	£
Trade creditors	3,471	2,005
Other Creditors	8,862	1,588
Accruals and deferred income	2,941	2,772
	15,274	6,365

14 Movement in funds

For the year ended 31 March 2024

	At 1 Apr 2023 £	Income £	Expenditure £	Transfers £	At 31 Mar 2024 £
Restricted funds					
Abri Christmas activities	-	1,500	(993)	(507)	-
Abri cooking activities	-	5,954	(2,099)	(2,393)	1,462
Abri Engagement project (R)	-	4,500	(1,653)	(2,547)	300
Community hubs	-	24,410	(4,047)	-	20,363
Get Going and Growing	-	4,040	(532)	(100)	3,408
Guardian Cost of Living	-	10,000	(7,225)	(2,775)	-
Hub Re-development	-	4,900	-	-	4,900
Really Wild Lockleaze	37,932	66,879	(55,867)	(1,243)	47,701
Megawatt Community Growing	-	4,000	(2,086)	-	1,914
Community wellbeing	-	-	(4,391)	4,391	-
Health Activities	-	902	(873)	-	29
Wellbeing and signposting	-	10,000	-	(64)	9,936
Passport to Wellbeing	-	360	(360)	-	-
Wellbeing Phase 2	3,778	-	(4,154)	376	-
Women Only Exercise	-	600	(475)	(125)	-
Warm Hubs Cost of Living	8,012	-	(7,969)	(43)	-
WeSport Active Lockleaze	3,494	6,000	(6,726)	-	2,768
Community Skill Share	-	-	(965)	965	-
Gainsborough Square	5,588	-	-	-	5,588
Local Training	1,894	(600)	(1,294)	-	-
Short Mat Bowls	1,615	-	(1,376)	(50)	189
	62,313	143,445	(103,085)	(4,115)	98,558
Unrestricted funds					
General funds	195,183	107,851	(147,165)	4,115	159,984
	195,183	107,851	(147,165)	4,115	159,984
Total funds	257,496	251,296	(250,250)	-	258,542

Restricted funds

Abri funds	Funds received to fund activities for new Abri residents
Community hubs -	Funded by Quartet to promote a One City approach, focussing on sign posting and partnership work.
Get Going and Growing	Funds received for a programme of 35 walks supporting residents to connect and engage, for their well-being and health.
Climate Action Fund	Supporting the community during covid-19 restrictions
Guardian cost of living	Funds received from ESC Lottery fund to support people during the cost of living crisis.

14 Movement in funds *(continued)*

Restricted funds (continued)

Hub Re-development	Funds received for redeveloping the Hub foyer to make it more welcoming and flexible.
Really Wild Lockleaze	Community connection to each other and nature
Megawatt Community Growing	A programme of learning, connecting and growing through creativity
Community wellbeing	Funds received to guide and support residents with their wellbeing, including peace of mind courses and walks for wellbeing
Health Activities	
Wellbeing and signposting	Funds to create a Wellbeing Passport, working with local residents to
Women Only Exercise	improve wellbeing alongside using the passport.
Passport to Wellbeing	
Wellbeing Phase 2	National Lottery awards for all supporting wellbeing through groups, courses and signposting
Vistry Welcome Pack	Contract to produce Welcome leaflet for new residents. The Trustees have determined that this fund is not restricted in nature and have returned the balance at the year-end to general funds.
Warm Hubs Cost of Living	Funding for wellbeing passport and signposting for wellbeing
WeSport Active Lockleaze	Community forums
Community Skill Share	Support for more sport and physical activity in Lockleaze
Gainsborough Square	CIL 106 money for developing Gainsborough Square [table tennis table]
Local Training	Supporting food for young people in school holidays
Short Mat Bowls	Indoor bowling group tackling social isolation and supporting wellbeing through playing short mat bowls
Self Isolation Support	Arts project
Blooming Lockleaze	Community engagement with over 55s
Community Led Housing	Co-produced community climate action funding and funding for rewilding
Engaging Lockleaze	Pre-development funding for community led housing
Wellbeing Art Class	Group supporting wellbeing of residents through arts and crafts
Quartet Wellbeing	Section 106 money to be used for an awning for Boing and seating on Gainsborough Square
Wellbeing Phase 2	Welcome back to Gainsborough Square event
Welcome Back Fund	Job retention scheme funding
Warm and Welcome Places	Supporting a warm space, food, signposting and support through the cost of living crisis.
Warm Hubs Cost of Living	Co-ordinating and supporting local warm and welcome spaces across Horfield and Lockleaze .
Lockleaze Loves Lunch	Funding to employ 16-25 yr olds for 25hrs for 25 weeks.
Sing and Soup	Karaoke and soup events
Funding the Future	Donation to support residents learning new skills/ supporting each other

Transfers from restricted funds to general funds in the year reflect where restricted expenditure has been spent in general funds, then transferred across, or to make up a shortfall between restricted income and

14 Movement in funds *(continued)*

For the year ended 31 March 2023

	At 1 Apr 2022 £	Income £	Expenditure £	Transfers £	At 31 Mar 2023 £
Restricted funds					
Self Isolation Support	14,022	-	(14,022)	-	-
Blooming Lockleaze	2,649	(299)	(2,350)	-	-
Climate Action Fund	14,687	4,340	(14,201)	(4,826)	-
Really Wild Lockleaze	-	43,963	(6,008)	(23)	37,932
Community Led Housing	5,698	-	(5,625)	(73)	-
Engaging Lockleaze	48,115	-	(48,115)	-	-
Wellbeing Art Class	-	(55)	-	55	-
Quartet Wellbeing	10,753	-	(8,611)	(2,142)	-
Wellbeing Phase 2	-	10,000	(5,846)	(376)	3,778
Vistry Welcome Pack	200	3,500	(6)	(3,694)	-
Welcome Back Fund	1,603	-	(25)	(1,578)	-
Warm and Welcome Places	-	12,327	(11,205)	(1,122)	-
Warm Hubs Cost of Living	-	25,000	(16,988)	-	8,012
WeSport Active Lockleaze	476	7,670	(4,652)	-	3,494
Community Skill Share	965	-	-	(965)	-
Lockleaze Loves Lunch	854	-	-	(854)	-
Sing and Soup	138	-	-	(138)	-
Gainsborough Square	5,588	-	-	-	5,588
Local Training	1,894	-	-	-	1,894
Funding the Future	7,098	-	(7,098)	-	-
Short Mat Bowls	-	1,615	-	-	1,615
	114,740	108,061	(144,752)	(15,736)	62,313
Unrestricted funds					
General funds	160,142	99,978	(80,673)	15,736	195,183
	160,142	99,978	(80,673)	15,736	195,183
Total funds	274,882	208,039	(225,425)	-	257,496

15 Analysis of net assets between funds

As at 31 March 2024	Restricted Funds	Unrestricted General Funds	Total 2024
	£	£	£
Tangible fixed assets	-	13,499	13,499
Cash at bank and in hand	98,558	147,141	245,699
Other net assets	-	(656)	(656)
	98,558	159,984	258,542

The free reserves of the charity at 31 March 2024 were £146,585.

As at 31 March 2023	Restricted Funds	Unrestricted General Funds	Total 2023
	£	£	£
Tangible fixed assets	-	5,346	5,346
Cash at bank and in hand	62,313	176,347	238,660
Other net assets	-	13,490	13,490
	62,313	195,183	257,496

The free reserves of the charity at 31 March 2023 were £189,837.

16 Related party transactions

There are no transactions with trustees or other related parties other than those disclosed as required by the SORP elsewhere in the financial statements.

17 Company limited by guarantee

The charity is a company limited by guarantee and as such has no issued share capital. In the event of the company being wound up, the liability of the members is limited to £1 each.

18 Funds held as agent on behalf of other entities

	At 1 Apr 2023	Income	Expenditure	Transfers	At 31 Mar 2024
BCC Stoke Park	1,030	-	-	-	1,030
Friends of Stoke Park Group	300	-	-	-	300
Health Activities	902	-	(902)	-	-
St Marys Singing Group	153	-	-	-	153
Love Lockleaze Festival	1,269	-	(57)	-	1,212
Women Only Exercise	600	-	(600)	-	-
Bristol Energy Winter Emergency Fund	730	2,570	(3,300)	-	-
Back In the Game	520	-	(520)	-	-
BCC Library Innovations fund	807	-	(121)	-	686
Winter Fuel Fund 2024	-	3,817	-	-	3,817
	6,311	6,387	(5,500)	-	7,198

LOCKLEAZE NEIGHBOURHOOD TRUST

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Accounts

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FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

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LOCKLEAZE NEIGHBOURHOOD TRUST

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

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LOCKLEAZE NEIGHBOURHOOD TRUST

TRUSTEES' ANNUAL REPORT

YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2023

The Trustees present their report and the unaudited financial statements of the charity for the year-ended 31 March 2023.

Reference and administrative information set out on page 10 forms part of this report. The financial statements comply with the Charities Act 2011, the Companies Act 2006, the Memorandum and Articles of Association, and 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).

Structure, Governance and Management

The Board of Directors, who are Trustees for the purpose of charity law, who served during the year and up to the date of this report are set out on page 10. The minimum number of Trustees, per the constitution is three. At each AGM one-third of the Trustees shall retire by rotation, and retiring trustees and any newly proposed trustees may then be voted in. Any Trustees appointed by ordinary resolution during the year require reappointment at the AGM. New Trustees are appointed to the board by application, approved by the board of Trustees.

Trustee meetings are held every 2 months, additionally a Finance sub-group of the Trustees meets quarterly.

Objects and Activities

The principal activities of the charity are to secure the establishment of a community building to provide facilities for recreation, leisure, education and training with the object of relief of poverty and improving the conditions of life for persons living in Lockleaze Ward.

We articulate this vision as *Supporting residents to achieve positive change for themselves and their community*. Our mission is to help the community by empowering people to **help themselves** not doing things *to* them or *for* them, in this way individuals are more resilient, the community defines its own success and change is long-lasting. Our work is driven by our values:

- welcome and kindness
- residents lead the change
- keeping the community connected
- creating a fairer Lockleaze

The following is a summary of our activities in relation to the objectives.

Regular Groups

No. of participants - Group size varies between 4 and 20. We have over 300 visitors a week on average.

No of volunteers – 7

What is it? We have several weekly groups that are well attended by Lockleaze residents and others from across Bristol. The classes include short mat bowls, art for wellbeing, gentle exercise and exercise for adults with additional needs. These groups are attended regularly, some

individuals have been coming to the group for years. New faces come too which is great and adds new energy to each group. The groups get people out of the house, socialising and engaging with others, keeping active and learning new things. We see friendships form and people really enjoy catching up and seeing familiar faces. As well as the regular groups that LNT runs, there are also groups run by external organisations that add to our offer such as Aikido, Little Kickers, Acta community theatre and more.

Impact Coming to the groups is great for residents' wellbeing. A lot of people are experiencing social isolation, especially since covid, so coming along to these regular, weekly groups gives people the chance to socialise, feel part of the community and make friends, whilst keeping active. The volunteers find great pleasure in helping out with the sessions too, and many have commented saying that they were surprised about how much they got in return, when volunteering.

The residents all bring something unique to the group and I have learned to appreciate the value of being in the moment with the individual using art as a creative resource.

I feel a sense of empathy with them. Each person brings their own story. I have been most surprised at the two-way process of being included and valued myself and how great I feel after every session. I have been shown gratitude from staff and residents and would recommend to anybody to get involved in volunteering.

Sarah, Volunteer in Art for Wellbeing

Warm and Welcome Spaces

No of participants: **220+** across all venues per week

No of volunteers: 41 across all venues

Partners: Boing!, Secret Soup Society, Lockleaze Sports Centre, DET Community @Fairfield High School, Ebenezer Church, St Marys and St James, Incredible Kids, The Vench, Horfield Methodist Church, Bristol Rovers Community Trust, Horfield Leisure Centre, Bristol City Council
Grant: Bristol City Council Warm & Welcome Spaces

What is it? A city-wide initiative to address cost of living crisis, to enable residents to access advice, support and a warm welcome space throughout Oct-March, expanding local provision, led by community organisations and existing networks.

Key partners: Secret Soup Society, Boing!, BCC, Housing Matters, Centre for Deaf and hard of Hearing, Bristol Energy Network

In preparation for the winter, knowing energy prices were rising, we had conversations with our key community partners we began to plan a response. LNT applied for the grant from BCC to become the co-ordinating Hub for Lockleaze and Horfield, coordinating **11** venues across the 2 neighbourhoods, working together to devise a schedule covering each day at various times to maximise availability, with over **200** residents attending every week. All venues provided hot tea and coffee, free Wi-Fi and somewhere warm, many also provided affordable food.

We purchased equipment starter packs and included useful advice and signposting resources for each venue. We created and distributed over **1000** accessible maps and leaflets to ensure all residents could expand their connections. We shared funding opportunities, resources and our knowledge skills and contacts to support our partners. We supported **2** local businesses to supply

catering for **5** of the venues without catering facilities. We successfully negotiated the use of a registered kitchen for the catering providing an affordable soup offer. **760** portions of soup were made, saving over **1** ton of food from landfill.

The spaces were shaped by attendees through regular conversations, and **8** drop ins were delivered providing expert advice on energy efficiency, housing, how to access medical services online and support for the deaf and hard of hearing. We collated monitoring and evaluation by regular reviews with local and citywide partners and conducted an accessibility audit which led to all staff undertaking deaf and hard of hearing awareness training as well as training for signposting for housing advice ensuring everyone has a warm welcome. From charging points, advice and the chance to connect our Hubbub Cafe has helped reduce social isolation, provide sign posting and become a vital space to many.

9 of the **11** venues will continue with their offer throughout the Spring and Summer.

Hubbub Cafe

No. of participants: approx. 30 attendees per week.

No of volunteers: 2.

Partners: Boing!, Secret Soup Society, Centre for Deaf, Housing Matters
Grant? During the winter the Hubbub offer was supported by BCC Warm and welcoming space

What is it? We set up a weekly pop-up cafe in response to residents' demand for an affordable cafe in the area. Initially this was term time only, but due to popular demand this was increased to all year round. The food and drink were supplied by Boing! Softplay. We also provide resources/sign posting, a free charging point and free Wi-Fi too. During the winter as part of funding for cost of living funding we got soup provided by secret soup society, which we were able to serve for £1 a bowl - we want to make a small charge to keep the cafe feel and make sure that those in financial difficulty still had dignity and weren't treated differently - if people couldn't pay they would have the soup for free. The response to the Warm and Welcoming spaces element was amazing, meaning that the number of weekly attendees increased. We are now back to our usual menu but still have a great number of weekly attendee's. The Hubbub provides an excellent place for 'pop up' sessions to happen such as local councillor monthly surgeries, Centre for Deaf and Hard of Hearing engagement, Mental health resources, monthly parents of children with additional needs meet ups and more. It truly has become a 'Hubbub' for socialising and the community.

Impact We have seen really excellent relationships form at The Hubbub, where people have started coming along, and over a year later, now have regular people they meet up with and even meet up with outside of the cafe. We are able to provide drinks and food at a price that means that many people are able to afford to come, whereas they may not be able to do this at nearest commercial offering. People really look forward to this weekly event and say that it has greatly improved their social lives and helped with isolation.

"*If it wasn't for the Hubbub I wouldn't go out-now, through the friends I've made here I go out a lot"* - Joan. local resident.

"The Hubbub is my social life" - Joy, local resident

"Before I could go all day without seeing anyone-not anymore" - Rita, local resident

"*The Hubbub has been a lifesaver for me. I come every week"* - Bob, local resident

Emergency Winter Fuel Fund

No. of participants 84 adults, 94 children across 54 referrals, so far.

Partners 6

Grant: This was a crowd funded project managed by Bristol Energy Network

What is it? The Bristol Emergency Winter Fuel Fund (BEWFF) was started by Bristol Energy Network (BEN) to provide payments to residents in Bristol who are struggling to pay their fuel bills. The Fund comes from a JustGiving page created by BEN allowing people to donate money to help others. 100% of the money donated goes to residents requiring help with their bills, as the admin costs are covered by another organisation that donated money to cover them.

Impact The money raised was paid out to residents that needed help with their energy bills, providing them with financial relief and therefore helping them to heat their homes, cook food, keep the lights on and run their fridges/freezers and more. This financial help came at a time of great anxiety for people with rising energy bills, putting them and their families into crisis. The money will have helped alleviate some of this stress, plus allowing them to stay warm and eat throughout the winter.

Lockleaze Local Lettings Policy and Housing Support

No. of people engaged: over 200

No of volunteers: 5

What is it? The Lockleaze Lettings Policy (LLP) is a community-driven policy that sits within the existing system for allocating social and affordable rental properties. Its aim is to create a fairer housing system by allowing people with a defined local connection to Lockleaze the ability to have their housing needs addressed within their community. Understanding that housing need is not confined solely to social rented tenure, we have also partnered with local housing advice charity, Housing Matters, to facilitate eight, 2-hour drop-ins at the Hub. These drop-ins have provided residents with in-person expert housing advice that responds directly to their circumstance.

Impact This policy, now adopted by Bristol City Council, ensures that 50% of all new homes built for social rent will first be prioritised to those on Home Choice (the Council's platform for advertising available properties), bidding for homes, who meet the Lockleaze Local Lettings Policy criteria. With the first of these homes now being advertised, we can begin to measure and evaluate how many residents are benefitting from this policy. Many residents have told us it gives them hope to know the local lettings policy gives them a great chance at getting the housing the need and staying in the community where their children go to school or where their support network is.

In regard to the housing drop-ins, one resident said:

"*These drop-in sessions with the Housing Matters Team are so helpful and a really valuable service offered to the community. Although I get housing advice through my Housing Association and the Council, having face to face support makes a huge difference*"

Community Led Housing

No of volunteers: 5 plus in-kind support from various organisations

Grant or income: Grant-funded (Power to Change, Homes England, Bristol City Council)

What is it? LNT, in response to a lack of available and affordable housing identified locally, initiated two residential development projects designed to provide high quality and affordable housing for residents. Our capital funding bids to Bristol City Council for a combined c. £1.9 million across both projects were successful. We are now negotiating the terms of a 999-year lease contract, the signing of which will mark the first milestone for releasing a proportion of the grant and moving it significantly closer to starting on site.

Impact Houses and developments that are the result of meaningful community engagement throughout the design process, will provide homes that reflect stakeholders' needs, priorities and aspirations. Through developing housing policy with residents and the Council, in tandem to each of these projects, we have ensured that 100% of the homes will be allocated to members of the Lockleaze community and they will all be affordable. This will ensure that people can move into homes that are more suitable according to their needs whilst simultaneously remaining within their community and support networks.

Community Climate Action and Really Wild Lockleaze

No of volunteers: People have volunteered with us 99 times

Grant or income: Grant funded as part of the Lottery's Climate Action Fund

What is it? Following on from our community climate action plan which we co-produced with residents we were successful in follow-on funding from the National Lottery for a demonstrator project to deliver one element in our Community Climate Action plan. In the Lockleaze Community Climate Action Plan, the residents told us that they loved all the green spaces in Lockleaze but were worried that all the new housing developments would mean a loss of space for nature. To address this our demonstrator project explores what urban communities can do to help halt the decline in nature. This is a three-year project from August 2022. The Really Wild Lockleaze Project is supporting residents to make more space for nature, both in their gardens and on their greens and verges.

So far we have:

- Run 10 workshops to enable learning around growing wildlife plants like wildflowers, bulbs, and trees.
- Working with 39 partner organisations including helping St Marys & St James congregation, and Filton Avenue primary school to explore habitat creation such as sowing wildflower meadow in their green space

- 67 Conversations with their residents at community feasts, events, and on their doorsteps, about what they would like to happen for nature on their greens, and in Lockleaze.
- Mapping the process for residents to get permission from Bristol City Council to do things in their public green spaces.
- Getting our team in place to support Lockleaze residents

Impact 38 residents have learnt new skills around growing wildlife plants. 57 residents have signed up to our mailing list and have been learning more about what is happening around nature locally. This is just the start of this exciting project, and residents have been shaping the next phase and what they want to do for nature on their doorsteps.

#ActiveLockleaze – a partnership project with Westport

No of volunteers: 25+

Grant or income: WESPORT

What is it? A partnership project with WESPORT to support residents to lead more active lives. Impact on residents: Increased activity, health and wellbeing, connected to more opportunities.

No. unique participants: 240+

Key Partners: Westport and 47 local physical activity and sports providers, We the Curious, Travel West

Supported by: WESPORT to fund Community activator time to work together on more sports and physical activity in Lockleaze since October 2021 LNT and Wesport formed a partnership to deliver a joint project #ActiveLockleaze to support everyone living in Lockleaze to live a more active lifestyle.

This partnership approach utilises LNTs existing community connections, networks and local knowledge and expertise.

Now in its second year the project has increased the members of the physical activity and sports partnership to **47**, meeting **4** times per year to work together to promote, inspire and celebrate the array of opportunities available in Lockleaze, and to continue to address barriers to participation.

The #ActiveLockleaze padlet online directory continues to grow and all new providers to Lockleaze are met and invited to join the partnership.

#ActiveLockleaze created blog guidance and templates for providers and participants and have published **18** Monday motivation blogs, including spotlight features on **3** providers and **2** videos celebrating achievement and promoting provision to inspire and motivate others.

Over **150** residents attended the **2** #ActiveLockleaze pop up events which offered free taster sessions showcasing activities from **18** providers, creating opportunities to strengthen partnerships, to network and promote each other.

Through managed funds this project has subsidised holiday sport camp provision for residents, and secured football coach training and qualification for **1** local resident and umpire training for **13** young people-investing in local residents to make sport provision more sustainable.

By promoting available funding #ActiveLockleaze has also supported the purchasing of equipment to help expand **3** activities and to resurface a local court.

Community Events

No of volunteers:73+

Grant: supported as part of other programmes listed or organisations' own funds

What is it? A programme of events to keep our community connected, comment where it counts and support them to make the most of their neighbourhood.

Impact Increased opportunities to connect and learn, access support, make positive change for themselves and their neighbours.

No. unique participants: 725+

Key Partners: Secret Soup Society, Police, Wesport, Brighter Places, Boing! CVS, My Bristol-Mencap, Steve England Outdoor Learning, Nati Hoops, St Marys & St James, Sarah Rammage, Playing Out, Lockleaze Library, Green Gym, Lockleaze Sport Centre, The Vench, ADOB RFC, We the Curious, Health Watch, TravelWest, Dr Bike, Lockleaze Foxes, Padel4All

Supported by: Secret Soup Society, The Vench, Centre for Deaf and hard of hearing, Housing Matters, Countryside partnerships

From door knocking to drop ins and Lockleaze neighbourhood continues to deliver and support events to keep our community connected, maximise opportunities and ensure support is accessible to all. We provided **2** Community Feasts attended by almost **400** residents. Our **2** #ActiveLockleaze pop up events were attended by over **150** residents discovering some of the great activities available in Lockleaze. We facilitated and hosted **11** drop ins providing residents with support and increased opportunities for training and employment, housing advice and addressing accessibility needs-ensuring the access to expert advice from relevant organisations is resident driven and available to all. Our Christmas events were attended by **175** residents.

We were out and about for **12** door knocking sessions promoting local opportunities and activities having over **100** conversations. We supported **7** events hosted by our community partners, and **4** public consultations, alongside residents, on local developments and the future of transport-amplifying and supporting the voice and views of Lockleaze.

We organised **4** community litter picks attended by **41** residents collecting **34** large bags of rubbish, supporting residents to take positive action, keep active, meet their neighbours and make the most of their neighbourhood.

Wellbeing support

No. unique participants: 428

No. volunteers: **5**

Key Partners: The Vench, Ebenezer Church, Social Prescribers, Mencap, My Community, Ramblers Bristol, St Marys and St James Church, Steve England, Arnolfini, CASS, Horfield & Lockleaze Breakfast network partners

Grant funding: City Funds via Quartet Community Foundation
What is it? To support the wellbeing of Lockleaze residents. This has been achieved through providing information and opportunities to connect together and support each other to do life a bit better. We created and shared a wellbeing passport has been well received and used by residents on an individual basis facilitated by Jonathan, our wellbeing navigator or other local professionals.

Impact Individual support to residents (100) who are struggling and to signpost to appropriate agencies.

(200) people have also benefited from different wellbeing groups that we have run. This has included wellbeing groups, peace of mind sessions (mindfulness to help people feel more positive and relaxed) wellbeing walks and gardening groups. The feedback has shown how these groups have helped people do life a bit better. Residents have reported that they feel less stressed and anxious and are sleeping better as a direct result of attending the peace of mind/wellbeing group sessions. They are also more importantly managing to keep doing the mindfulness exercises either on their own once the group stops or with another participant of the group. These groups have been running on either an ongoing basis or as part of a rolling programme.

We have also managed to recruit further LNT volunteers for different groups that we run and to connect and support our volunteers further. We are having our second Thank You volunteer lunch in July with a short presentation with their feedback helping to further shape our work.

We continue to use social media and write regular blogs about activities available, using personal stories to encourage people to take part.

The Gardening Group run in conjunction with the Vench has been working on improving various community gardening projects in the area. We are excited as Gardeners World are due to film our gardening group for TV in July.

We continue to run a small and friendly Lockleaze Guardians peer led support group, for parents and carers of children with additional needs. One of the participants recently was able to deliver leaflets promoting this group to other parents with children with additional needs and to give to some of her neighbours.

Financial review

The charity had total funds of £257,496 (2022: £274,882) at the year-end, with £195,183 (2022: £160,142) unrestricted.

Total income for the year was £208,039 (2022: £325,946), with expenditure £225,425 (2022: £331,879).

The charity held £238,660 (2022: £285,132) in cash held at the bank at the year-end.

The charity aims to hold free reserves of the equivalent of 3 months expenditure, plus a £10,000 emergency repair fund and £20-30,000 for the future of the Cameron Centre recognising this building is a key source of income and under threat of development. This would be £86,356 - £96,356. At the year-end the charity's free reserves were £189,837. This is calculated as total reserves, less restricted funds and those funds committed to fixed assets (see note 15). The Trustees are currently considering both the policy for holding reserves and how best to bring free reserves at the year-end in-line with the policy through our activities.

Funds held as a custodian on behalf of others

The custodian assets are all held within the bank account of the charity and are readily available. The names of the charities or projects on whose behalf the assets are held are in note 18 to the accounts. The activity of these charities or projects are in line with the objects of Lockleaze Neighbourhood Trust.

Lockleaze Neighbourhood Trust bookkeeps each custodian fund separately in its books and records. The details of the transactions in the year and balances held at the year-end are in note 18 to the accounts.

LOCKLEAZE NEIGHBOURHOOD TRUST

REFERENCE & ADMINISTRATIVE INFORMATION

YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2023

Status

Lockleaze Neighbourhood Trust is a company limited by guarantee (registration number 3372115) and granted charitable status by the Charity Commission under number 1063275.

The charity's memorandum and articles of association form the governing documents of the charity. These can be found on the public register at Companies House.

Trustees

The directors of the charitable company ("the charity") are its trustees for the purposes of the charity law and throughout this report are collectively referred to as the trustees.

The Trustees who served during the year and since the year end were as follows.

James Creed	Chair
Jody Cook	Resigned 20 July 2022
Robert Walters	
Antonio Facciponti	Resigned 17 June 2022
Aadayaamelika Adlam	
Peter Welch	
Jan Randall	Appointed 16 March 2023

Key Management Personnel

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LOCKLEAZE NEIGHBOURHOOD TRUST

TRUSTEES' RESPONSIBILITIES

YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2023

The trustees (who are also directors of Lockleaze Neighbourhood Trust for the purposes of company law) are responsible for preparing the Trustees' Report (incorporating the strategic report and directors' 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 Accepted Accounting Practice).

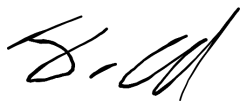
Company law requires the trustees to prepare financial statements for each financial year which give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the charitable company and of the income and expenditure, of the charitable company for that period. In preparing these financial statements, the trustees are required to:

- select suitable accounting policies and then apply them consistently;
- observe the methods and principles in the Charities SORP;
- make judgments and accounting estimates that are reasonable and prudent;
- state whether applicable UK Accounting Standards have been followed, subject to any material departures disclosed and explained in the financial statements; and
- prepare the financial statements on the going concern basis unless it is inappropriate to presume that the charitable company will continue in business.

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

The trustees declare they have approved the trustees' report (including directors' report) above.

Approved by the Trustees on 26/09/2023 and signed on their behalf by:



James Creed
Chair of Trustees

LOCKLEAZE NEIGHBOURHOOD TRUST

INDEPENDENT EXAMINER'S REPORT TO THE TRUSTEES OF LOCKLEAZE NEIGHBOURHOOD TRUST ('THE COMPANY')

YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2023

I report to the charity trustees on my examination of the accounts of the Company for the year ended 31 March 2023.

Responsibilities and basis of report

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

Having satisfied myself that the accounts of the Company 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 Charities Act 2011 ('the 2011 Act'). In carrying out my examination I have followed the 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:

1. accounting records were not kept in respect of the Company as required by section 386 of the 2006 Act; or
2. the accounts do not accord with those records; or
3. the accounts 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
4. the accounts 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 accounts to be reached.

Joshua Kingston

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Date: 26 September 2023

LOCKLEAZE NEIGHBOURHOOD TRUST

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES (INCLUDING INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT)

YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2023

	Note	Unrestricted Funds £	Restricted Funds £	Total Funds 2023 £	Total Funds 2022 £
Income from:					
Donations and legacies	**2**	11,092	-	11,092	6,872
Charitable activities	**3**	3,461	106,626	110,087	240,641
Other trading activities	**4**	85,147	1,435	86,582	78,393
Investments	**5**	278	-	278	40
Total income		99,978	108,061	208,039	325,946
Expenditure on:					
Charitable activities	**6**	80,673	144,752	225,425	331,879
Total expenditure		80,673	144,752	225,425	331,879
Net income/(expenditure)		19,305	(36,691)	(17,386)	(5,933)
Transfers between funds		15,736	(15,736)	-	-
Net movement in funds	**7**	35,041	(52,427)	(17,386)	(5,933)
Total funds at start of year	**14**	160,142	114,740	274,882	280,815
Total funds at end of year	**14**	195,183	62,313	257,496	274,882

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 15 to 26 form part of these financial statements
See note 10 for fund-accounting comparative figures

LOCKLEAZE NEIGHBOURHOOD TRUST

BALANCE SHEET

AS AT 31 MARCH 2023 **Company number: 03372115**

	Note	2023 £	2022 £
Fixed assets			
Tangible assets	**11**	5,346	7,217
		5,346	7,217
Current assets			
Debtors	**12**	19,855	11,794
Cash at bank and in hand		238,660	285,132
		258,515	296,926
Liabilities			
Creditors : amounts falling due within one year	**13**	(6,365)	(29,261)
Net current assets		252,150	267,665
Total assets less current liabilities		257,496	274,882
Net assets		257,496	274,882
Funds			
Unrestricted funds			
General funds	**15**	195,183	160,142
Restricted funds	**15**	62,313	114,740
Total funds		257,496	274,882

For the year ended 31 March 2023 the company was entitled to exemption from audit under section 477 of the Companies Act 2006 relating to small companies.

Directors' responsibilities:

The members have not 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 responsibilities for complying with the requirements of the Act with respect to accounting records and the preparation of accounts.

These accounts have been prepared in accordance with the special provisions of Part 15 of the Companies Act applicable to small companies subject to the small companies regime.

These financial statements were approved by the Trustees on 26/09/2023 and are signed on their behalf by:

James Creed - Chair of Trustees

The notes on pages 15 to 26 form part of these financial statements

1 Accounting policies

Accounting convention

The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the Statement of Recommended Practice: Accounting and Reporting by Charities preparing their accounts in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102) issued in October 2019 and the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the United Kingdom and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102) and the Charities Act 2011 and UK Generally Accepted Practice as it applies from 1 January 2019.

The charity is a public benefit entity as defined under FRS102. The Trustees consider that there are no material uncertainties affecting the ability of the charity to continue as a going concern.

Income

Income from donations is included in income when these are receivable, except as follows:

I. When donors specify that donations given to the charity must be used in future accounting periods, the income is deferred until those periods;
II. 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.

Legacies are included on a receivable basis where charity is entitled to the income, it can be measured reliably and receipt is probable. Where legacies have been notified to the charity, or the charity is aware of the granting of probate, and the criteria for income recognition have not been met, then the legacy is not included in income but is treated as a contingent asset and disclosed if material.

Investment income is included on a receivable basis.

Donations in kind comprise donated services where the costs are measurable and the services would otherwise have to be paid for to maintain operational effectiveness.

Expenditure

Expenditure is recognised in the period in which it is incurred. Expenditure includes attributable VAT which cannot be recovered.

Charitable Activities

Grants awarded are allocated to charitable activities.

Grants awarded are treated as expenditure and a liability in the accounts as soon as they become legal or constructive obligations. In the case of multi-year grant awards, the funding for all years is immediately recognised unless there are conditions which need to be met by the recipient to enable the release of subsequent years' funding.

Governance costs

Governance costs include those costs associated with meeting the constitutional and statutory requirements of the charity and include the examiner's fees and costs linked to the strategic management of the charity. Governance costs are included within charitable activity costs.

1 Accounting policies *(continued)*

Pension costs and other post-retirement benefits

The charity contributes to defined contribution pension schemes. Contributions payable to the charity's pension schemes are charged to the Statement of Financial Activities in the period to which they relate.

Tangible fixed assets

Fixed assets are held at cost less accumulated depreciation. Assets costing less than £500 are not capitalised. Depreciation is calculated so as to write off the cost of an asset, less its estimated ultimate residual value, over the useful life of that asset as follows:

Fixtures & Fittings	10% reducing balance
Equipment	10% reducing balance

Fund accounting

Unrestricted funds can be used in accordance with the charitable objects 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.

Designated funds form part of unrestricted funds and have been identified as being for particular purposes by the Trustees. They are not restricted and can be transferred to general funds at any time at the discretion of the Trustees.

Further explanation of the nature and purpose of each fund is included in note 14 of the financial statements.

2 Income from: Donations and legacies

	Unrestricted Funds	**Restricted Funds**	**Total Funds 2023**	Total Funds 2022
	£	**£**	**£**	£
Donations	89	-	89	1,005
Miscellaneous income	3,613	-	3,613	1,079
Subscriptions	4,664	-	4,664	4,065
Stalls	2,726	-	2,726	723
	11,092	-	11,092	6,872

All income from donations and legacies in the prior year were unrestricted, except for £18 from subscriptions which was restricted.

3 Income from: Charitable activities

	Unrestricted Funds	Restricted Funds	Total Funds 2023
	£	£	£
Grants	3,461	106,626	110,087
	3,461	106,626	110,087

Prior year comparatives	Unrestricted Funds	Restricted Funds	Total Funds 2022
	£	£	£
Grants	17,000	223,641	240,641
	17,000	223,641	240,641

4 Income from: Other trading activities

	Unrestricted Funds	Restricted Funds	Total Funds 2023
	£	£	£
Room hire	44,200	(1,766)	42,434
Rent	29,083	-	29,083
Services	3,820	3,201	7,021
Photocopy and printing	145	-	145
Utilities contribution	7,899	-	7,899
	85,147	1,435	86,582

Prior Year Comparative	Unrestricted Funds	Restricted Funds	Total Funds 2022
	£	£	£
Room hire	36,978	(880)	36,098
Rent	31,449	-	31,449
Services	793	6,000	6,793
Photocopy and printing	330	-	330
Utilities contribution	3,723	-	3,723
	73,273	5,120	78,393

5 Income from: Investments

	Unrestricted Funds	Restricted Funds	Total Funds 2023	Total Funds 2022
	£	£	£	£
Bank interest	278	-	278	40
	278	-	278	40

All income from investments in the prior year were unrestricted.

6 Expenditure on: Charitable activities

	Total Funds 2023	Total Funds 2022
	£	£
Staff costs	128,163	160,089
Rent	17,790	17,052
Utilities	16,547	9,956
Services received	4,104	9,138
Grants paid out	-	-
Telephone and IT	6,677	3,410
Printing & publicity	1,498	2,654
Tutors	2,000	1,378
Repairs & maintenance	9,078	12,229
Insurance	1,838	1,508
Cleaning	2,350	1,656
Membership & subscriptions	2,450	2,532
Meals/refreshments	2,045	780
Resources	2,924	1,631
Postage & stationery	327	887
Miscellaneous	270	-
Health and safety	1,231	452
Staff/volunteer expenses	11	-
Depreciation	997	275
Volunteer thanks	96	14
Transport & travel	-	90
Training	2,318	2,638
Bad debt written off	820	2,021
Payroll costs	542	622
Bank charges	418	349
Legal and professional fees	17,990	99,487
Trustee expenses	25	-
Governance		
Independent Examination fees	1,056	497
Statutory accounts preparation	1,860	534
	225,425	331,879

7 Net income/(expenditure) for the year

This is stated after charging:

		2023	2022
		£	£
Independent Examiners Fees	- for Independent Examination	1,056	534
	- for Accounts preparation	1,716	497
Trustees' travel, meeting and training expenses		25	-
Depreciation		997	275

One Trustee has been reimbursed for their out of pocket expenses (2022: nil). No Trustee received any remuneration during the year.

8 Staff costs and numbers

The aggregate payroll costs were:

	2023	2022
	£	£
Wages & salaries	121,962	154,251
Social security costs	3,866	3,567
Pension contributions	2,335	2,271
	128,163	160,089

No employee received emoluments of more than £60,000.

The average number of employees during the year was 10 (2022: 15), calculated on the basis of average headcount. The total employment benefits received by key management personnel including employer national insurance and employer pension were £26,633 (2022: £24,712).

9 Taxation

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

10 Statement of Financial Activities comparative figures

For the year ended 31 March 2022	Unrestricted Funds £	Restricted Funds £	Total Funds 2022 £
Income from:			
Donations and legacies	6,854	18	6,872
Charitable activities	17,000	223,641	240,641
Other trading activities	73,273	5,120	78,393
Investments	40	-	40
Total income	97,167	228,779	325,946
Expenditure on:			
Charitable activities	79,961	150,429	230,390
Other	2,002	99,487	101,489
Total expenditure	81,963	249,916	331,879
Net income/(expenditure) for the year	15,204	(21,137)	(5,933)
Transfers between funds	5,845	(5,845)	-
Net movement in funds for the year	21,049	(26,982)	(5,933)
Total funds at start of year	139,093	141,722	280,815
Total funds at end of year	160,142	114,740	274,882

11 Tangible fixed assets

	Short Leasehold Property	Equipment	Fixtures & Fittings	Total
	£	£	£	£
Cost or valuation				
At 1 April 2022	1	8,287	2,466	10,754
Additions	-	-	1,180	1,180
Disposals	-	(2,369)	-	(2,369)
At 31 March 2023	1	5,918	3,646	9,565
Depreciation				
At 1 April 2022	-	1,349	2,188	3,537
Charge for the year	-	615	383	998
Disposals	-	(316)	-	(316)
At 31 March 2023	-	1,648	2,571	4,219
Net book value				
At 31 March 2023	1	4,270	1,075	5,346
At 31 March 2022	1	6,938	278	7,217

12 Debtors

	2023	2022
	£	£
Due in less than one year:		
Trade debtors	20,627	11,746
Trade debtor provision	(820)	-
Prepayments and accrued income	48	48
	19,855	11,794

13 Creditors: amounts falling due within one year

	2023	2022
	£	£
Trade creditors	2,005	19,409
Other Creditors	1,588	8,965
Accruals and deferred income	2,772	887
	6,365	29,261

14 Movement in funds

For the year ended 31 March 2023

	At 1 Apr 2022	Income	Expenditure	Transfers	At 31 Mar 2023
	£	£	£	£	£
Restricted funds					
Self Isolation Support	14,022	-	(14,022)	-	-
Blooming Lockleaze	2,649	(299)	(2,350)	-	-
Climate Action Fund	14,687	4,340	(14,201)	(4,826)	-
Really Wild Lockleaze	-	43,963	(6,008)	(23)	37,932
Community Led Housing	5,698	-	(5,625)	(73)	-
Engaging Lockleaze	48,115	-	(48,115)	-	-
Wellbeing Art Class	-	(55)	-	55	-
Quartet Wellbeing	10,753	-	(8,611)	(2,142)	-
Wellbeing Phase 2	-	10,000	(5,846)	(376)	3,778
Vistry Welcome Pack	200	3,500	(6)	(3,694)	-
Welcome Back Fund	1,603	-	(25)	(1,578)	-
Warm and Welcome Places	-	12,327	(11,205)	(1,122)	-
Warm Hubs Cost of Living	-	25,000	(16,988)	-	8,012
WeSport Active Lockleaze	476	7,670	(4,652)	-	3,494
Community Skill Share	965	-	-	(965)	-
Lockleaze Loves Lunch	854	-	-	(854)	-
Sing and Soup	138	-	-	(138)	-
Gainsborough Square	5,588	-	-	-	5,588
Local Training	1,894	-	-	-	1,894
Funding the Future	7,098	-	(7,098)	-	-
Short Mat Bowls	-	1,615	-	-	1,615
	114,740	108,061	(144,752)	(15,736)	62,313
Unrestricted funds					
General funds	160,142	99,978	(80,673)	15,736	195,183
	160,142	99,978	(80,673)	15,736	195,183
Total funds	274,882	208,039	(225,425)	-	257,496

Restricted funds

Self Isolation Support	Supporting the community during covid-19 restrictions
Blooming Lockleaze	Community connection to each other and nature
Climate Action Fund	Co-produced community climate action funding and funding for rewilding Lockleaze

14 Movement in funds *(continued)*

Restricted funds (continued)

Really Wild Lockleaze	National Lottery funding to support action for nature across Lockleaze to tackle the ecological emergency
Community Led Housing	Pre-development funding for community led housing
Engaging Lockleaze	Supporting resident engagement in planning in Lockleaze
Wellbeing Art Class	Group supporting wellbeing of residents through arts and crafts
Quartet Wellbeing	Funding for wellbeing passport and signposting for wellbeing
Wellbeing Phase 2	National Lottery awards for all supporting wellbeing through groups, courses and signposting
Vistry Welcome Pack	Contract to produce Welcome leaflet for new residents. The Trustees have determined that this fund is not restricted in nature and have returned the balance at the year-end to general funds.
Welcome Back Fund	Welcome back to Gainsborough Square event
Warm and Welcome Places	Supporting a warms space, food, signposting and support through the cost of living
Warm Hubs Cost of Living	Co-ordinating and supporting local warm and welcome spaces across Horfield and Lockleaze
WeSport Active Lockleaze	Support for more sport and physical activity in Lockleaze
Community Skill Share	Donation to support residents learning new skills/ supporting each other
Lockleaze Loves Lunch	Supporting food for young people in school holidays
Sing and Soup	Karaoke and soup events
Gainsborough Square	Section 106 money to be used for an awning for Boing and seating on Gainsborough Square
Local Training	Support for training
Funding the Future	Core funding for LNT
Short Mat Bowls	Indoor bowling group tackling social isolation and supporting wellbeing through playing short mat bowls
How did We Get Here	Arts project
Bristol Ageing Better	Community engagement with over 55s
C19 JRS Grant	Job retention scheme funding
Our Lockleaze	Community forums
KickStart	Funding to employ 16-25 yr olds for 25hrs for 25 weeks
Well being Art Class	Funding for wellbeing arts class

Transfers from restricted funds to general funds in the year reflect where restricted expenditure has been spent in general funds, then transferred across.

For the year ended 31 March 2022

	At 1 Apr 2021	Income	Expenditure	Transfers	At 31 Mar 2022
	£	£	£	£	£
Restricted funds					
How did We Get Here	8,792	1,495	(6,973)	(3,314)	-
Bristol Ageing Better	806	(805)	-	(1)	-
Self Isolation Support	-	17,600	(3,578)	-	14,022
Blooming Lockleaze	-	5,000	(2,351)	-	2,649
Climate Action Fund	38,172	15,044	(36,830)	(1,699)	14,687
Community Led Housing	26,915	85,000	(106,176)	(41)	5,698
Engaging Lockleaze	49,173	40,000	(41,058)	-	48,115
Gainsborough Square	5,588	-	-	-	5,588
Welcome Back Fund	-	2,400	(797)	-	1,603
Local Training	1,894	-	-	-	1,894
C19 JRS Grant	-	361	(361)	-	-
Funding the Future	8,354	25,000	(26,256)	-	7,098
Quartet Wellbeing	-	20,000	(9,247)	-	10,753
Our Lockleaze	-	325	(442)	117	-
WeSport Active Lockleaze	-	3,000	(2,174)	(350)	476
KickStart	-	8,341	(7,783)	(558)	-
Well being Art Class	37	18	(55)	-	-
Vistry Welcome Pack	-	6,000	(5,800)	-	200
Lockleaze Loves Lunch	854	-	-	-	854
Community Skill Share	1,000	-	(35)	-	965
Sing and Soup	137	-	-	-	137
	141,722	228,779	(249,916)	(5,845)	114,740
Unrestricted funds					
General funds	139,093	97,167	(81,963)	5,845	160,142
	139,093	97,167	(81,963)	5,845	160,142
Total funds	280,815	325,946	(331,879)	-	274,882

15 Analysis of net assets between funds

As at 31 March 2023	Restricted Funds	Unrestricted General Funds	Total
	£	£	£
Tangible fixed assets	-	5,346	5,346
Cash at bank and in hand	62,313	176,347	238,660
Other net assets	-	13,490	13,490
	62,313	195,183	257,496

The free reserves of the charity at 31 March 2023 were £189,837.

As at 31 March 2022	Restricted Funds	Unrestricted General Funds	Total
	£	£	£
Tangible fixed assets	-	7,217	7,217
Cash at bank and in hand	114,740	170,392	285,132
Other net assets	-	(17,467)	(17,467)
	114,740	160,142	274,882

The free reserves of the charity at 31 March 2022 were £152,925.

16 Related party transactions

There are no transactions with trustees or other related parties other than those disclosed as required by the SORP elsewhere in the financial statements.

17 Company limited by guarantee

The charity is a company limited by guarantee and as such has no issued share capital. In the event of the company being wound up, the liability of the members is limited to £1 each.

18 Funds held as agent on behalf of other entities

	At 1 Apr 2022	Income	Expenditure	Transfers	At 31 Mar 2023
BCC Stoke Park	2,830	-	(1,800)	-	1,030
Friends of Stoke Park Group	300	-	-	-	300
Grants to forward (under £350)	375	-	(99)	(276)	-
Health Activities	902				902
St Marys Singing Group	193	-	(12)	(28)	153
Love Lockleaze Festival	1,516	275	(522)	-	1,269
Women Only Exercise	600	-	-	-	600
Bristol Energy Winter Emergency Fund	-	4,000	(3,270)	-	730
Back In the Game	3,000	-	(2,480)	-	520
BCC Library Innovations fund	-	3,000	(2,193)	-	807
	9,716	7,275	(10,376)	(304)	6,311

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LOCKLEAZE NEIGHBOURHOOD TRUST

TRUSTEES' ANNUAL REPORT

YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2022

Status
Lockleaze Neighbourhood Trust is a company limited by guarantee (registration number 3372115) and granted charitable status by the Charity Commission under number 1063275.

Trustees
The directors of the charitable company ("the charity") are its trustees for the purposes of the charity law and throughout this report are collectively referred to as the trustees.

The Trustees who served during the year and since the year end were as follows:

James Creed	Chair
Jody Cook	
Alan Sweetman	resigned September 2021
Robert Walters	
Antonio Facciponti	
Aadayaamelika Adlam	
Rebecca Hatherall	resigned March 2022
Peter Welch	appointed November 2020

Key Management Personnel

Suzanne Wilson

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LOCKLEAZE NEIGHBOURHOOD TRUST

TRUSTEES' ANNUAL REPORT

YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2022

The Trustees present their report and the unaudited financial statements of the charity for the year ended 31 March 2022.

Reference and administrative information set out on page 1 forms part of this report. The financial statements comply with the Charities Act 2011, the Companies Act 2006, the Memorandum and Articles of Association, and 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).

Structure, Governance and Management

The Directors

The Board of Directors, who are Trustees for the purpose of charity law, who served during the year and up to the date of this report are set out on page 1.

Trustee meetings are held every 2 months, additionally a Finance sub-group of the Trustees meets quarterly.

Risk review

The Trustees have examined the major risks to which the charity is exposed and systems have been established to manage those risks. These procedures will be periodically reviewed to ensure that they still meet the needs of the charity.

Public benefit

The primary benefit of this company and charity is to support the residents of Lockleaze to achieve positive change for themselves. To support the community of Lockleaze and surrounding area by provision of community buildings, activities and facilities, support education and training, leisure and recreation, for relief of poverty, distress and sickness, and protection of health, and support access to employment.

Objectives and activities

The principle activities of the charity are to secure the establishment of a community building to provide facilities for recreation, leisure, education and training with the object of improving the conditions of life for persons living in Lockleaze Ward.

We articulate this vision as *Supporting residents to achieve positive change for themselves and their community*. Our mission is to help the community by empowering people to help themselves not doing things to them or for them, in this way individuals are more resilient, the community defines its own success and change is long-lasting.

Summary of main objectives in relation to the above objects

- Notice, listen and welcome residents
- Share information, signpost and inspire
- Connect residents for wellbeing and action
- Working with partners on supporting a healthy resilient just community

Review of the activities and achievements

For a small organisation led by volunteer trustees and some 9 staff making up just 4.5 FTE plus some 123 volunteers (about 17 regular volunteers), who support the organisation throughout the year, we have had some remarkable achievements for, with and by our community. Where nearly a third of UK

charities with income under £500,000 have no or negative reserves we have managed our finances well, provided a diverse range of activities in our two community buildings with over 2500 hours of community activity, delivered on a community led housing project, a co-produced climate action plan, developed a local lettings policy for the area and much more. When we set our budget for this year we were still in lockdown and had no idea what the year would bring, we are now learning to live with covid, understanding the impacts of lockdown on the community, mental health, tackling climate change, and facing a cost of living crisis as a result of rising energy costs and other impacts from the war in Ukraine. These challenges are complex, systemic and beyond the ability of any organisation or individual to challenge but by working together and creating space for community conversation and action we can make progress in the right direction.

Empowering residents through listening, signposting, connecting and organising

A key way that we support residents is by maintaining high quality community spaces that provide affordable accessible activities that meet community needs. We also provide support through information and signposting through our reception, our website and our social media platforms.

Regular Groups

Our regular groups are attended by between 6 and 18 residents. Most of the participants are from Lockleaze, but we have members from as far as BS4. We run an art group, exercise classes, a ukulele group and a short mat bowls group, all run with help from local volunteers (8). These all provide a great opportunity for residents to socialise and connect with other members of the community which can be particularly useful for elderly or disabled residents, but all members say how connecting with others helps their wellbeing. We also rent out our venues to other organisations such as churches and scout groups as well as a youth theatre and martial art groups. They run their activities on evenings and weekends, adding to the affordable and accessible activities available locally. We also use our space for residents to have conversations that matter, such as climate action, residents planning group and Lockleaze community forums, where residents can speak with their Councillors and each other. Our venues host regular celebrations hosted by different faith groups, quarterly table top sales and private bookings for celebrations, training and just some large family get-togethers. We have over 300 visitors a week on average, for whom these groups are a vital part of their week and a key element of their wellbeing and resilience.

Hubbub cafe

Following our experience of a pop-up takeaway cafe in lockdown and in response to residents' feedback, The Hubbub pop up cafe was launched December 2021 in partnership with Boing! The softplay based in our building, who supply the catering.

This friendly pop-up happens every Wednesday 10.30-1.30pm, term time only and is a welcome addition in Lockleaze for residents, providing a safe and friendly place to meet with affordable food and snacks.

Local organisations, Councillors and several peer support groups now visit regularly as a useful local meeting place, as well as residents. In our work supporting wellbeing we have found this friendly cafe space a helpful meeting point for residents who are not yet ready to join a group to get out and about in their community.

Newsletters and leaflets

Just one of the ways Lockleaze Neighbourhood Trust helps to keep residents connected is our regular online newsletter, jam packed with whats on locally, fun and family friendly affordable things to do , events, workshops and important updates not just from us but from our community partners too. Supporting residents to make the most of their neighbourhood, to connect, discover and support some of the great opportunities available. We also include important announcements, and helplines and regularly feature snap shots of what we as a team have been up to.

To ensure residents who are not online don't miss out we display as many posters as we can fit into The Hub windows, the community notice boards and in various venues and businesses around Lockleaze (hairdressers, post office, pharmacy, chip shop). We also print and distribute leaflets to Lockleaze residents for campaigns, events and activities and keep an array of leaflets for residents to pick up from the Hub. This year we did a Winter newsletter 1000 copies, and Spring newsletter 2000 copies, hand delivered to local residents by staff and volunteers.

Community forums

No. unique participants 38

Key Partners: Local councillors, Police, The Vench, Old Library, BCC Housing Delivery Team, Artist Scott Farlow, My Bristol-Mencap

Supported by: Community Connections funding for printing, promotion and venue cost

Our Lockleaze are community forums held twice a year hosted by LNT and local councillors. They are an opportunity for residents to come together to discuss and prioritise topics and community needs, informed by recent engagement work and the Community Plan and to work together to action them.

The meetings are advertised including on the BCC community meetings page, social media platforms, in the LNT newsletter and posters are placed in various local venues.

Community Connections funding partly contributes to venue and printing costs.

These meetings supported the 7 applications to CIL funding, contributed to the development of the Local Lettings Policy (see below), supported resident engagement in positive action around youth activities in Lockleaze, promoted wellbeing activities in Lockleaze and contributed to the Community Climate Action Plan.

Residents Planning Group

No. unique participants 131 meeting attendees, 143 on mailing list, 319 online
No. volunteers 4-Chair, Vice Chair, 2 note takers
Key Partners: Residents, Dovercourt Depot Action Group, Friends of Suburban Railways, BCC housing Delivery Team,Various Development Teams

Residents planning group is a monthly meeting for residents to discuss planning developments in Lockleaze. With 1000 new homes planned, it is key that residents are aware of planning developments and feel able to respond to proposals and influence development so it meets local needs. The group reviews planning applications, responds with collective statements, questions developers and council officers, asks for clarification and shares information about developments beyond the group to the rest of Lockleaze. As part of our role in supporting residents' awareness of developments in Lockleaze, the venue publicise and promote and work with the group to achieve many of the actions outlined in Our Lockleaze community plan around housing, transport and infrastructure. We also support staff flexible working for time, to voluntarily prepare and chair the group. Through a combination of online and in person meetings over the last year the group has addressed traffic calming measures,the proposed Muller road bus lane plans, the proposed extension to the cycle track and the proposed plans for a transport mobility hub at Gainsborough Square. The group also invited a GP from Horfield Health Centre to discuss the impact of new residents and the possibility of expansion. The group has supported the Dovercourt Depot residents action group, the campaign for a Lockleaze rail station and individual residents to engage with consultation and submit comments for planning applications.

A Vice Chair was appointed in November as well as 2 volunteers to take notes. Subscribing to the mailing list has been adapted so residents can add themselves. Attendee numbers for meetings have declined over the last few months, whether online or in person- the volume of consultations may be a contributory factor, but we have also seen low attendance at a number of community activities.

The group has begun a Comment *where it counts* campaign and how effective residents can be, for example, 137 residents engaged with the consultation for the small Romney Ave site and the planned number of dwellings was reduced and one of the proposed apartment blocks removed and replaced with four houses, to minimise the visual impact on the historic landscape of Stoke Park.

Lockleaze Local Lettings Policy

No. unique participants: c. 150
No. volunteers: 10

Key Partners: Residents of Lockleaze, Bristol City Council, Local Councillors

We have successfully prioritised local residents in housing need for new social housing built in Lockleaze. This is a major achievement and culmination of 2 years of hard work. Lockleaze Neighbourhood Trust has worked collaboratively with residents and Bristol City Council to create a

local lettings policy that will ensure new social housing built in the area will benefit people with a local connection (defined in the policy) in housing need.

Under the new policy 50% of new social and affordable rented properties on any new developments being built within Lockleaze will be allocated to applicants that meet the relevant criteria. In the case of Community led Housing developments 100% of the new social and affordable units will be allocated in line with the Local Lettings Policy where possible.

We achieved this through:

- 6 separate engagement events with community conversations about LLP
- 74 respondents to the LLP survey which informed the priorities and eligibility of the policy to ensure it is community driven
- Focus Group - opportunity for members of the community to meet BCC Housing Delivery Team and discuss specific issues within the first draft of the policy. Qualitative research used to develop the next iteration of the lettings policy.
- Open surgery - Our bi-annual community forum saw the latest opportunity for Lockleaze residents and community members to give their input into the emerging housing allocations policy

> We welcomed the opportunity to build a strong effective working relationship with Lockleaze Neighbourhood Trust and the local residents during this process and look forward to continuing this positive engagement into the future.
>
> We have worked hard to ensure that the community has driven decision making throughout the development of this policy and have been given the space to provide meaningful input at every stage.

Councillor Tom Renhard, Cabinet Member for Housing Delivery and Homes on Lockleaze Local Lettings Policy

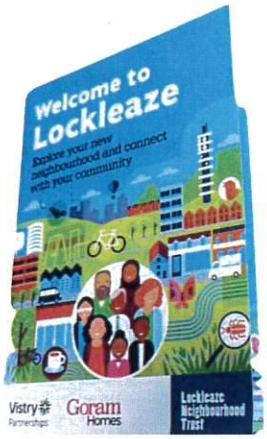
The impact of the feedback gathered through the above engagement ensured that LNT ran a process that benefited from stakeholder input at key decision-making stages and was agreed by Bristol City Council.

Maria Perrett, Lockleaze resident and Chair of the Residents Planning Group, said: "Adoption of the Lockleaze Lettings Policy is fantastic news and a wonderful example of how all those who got involved have brought about positive change by using their voice effectively.

"Residents have worked closely with LNT and the council to help people in housing need to stay in the area. That's what makes Lockleaze such a great community and why residents want to continue to live here."

Welcome Pack

No. unique participants : 1000+
Supported by: Vistry Partnerships and Goram homes



With so many new developments, we thought it was important to ensure that new residents were made welcome in their new community and could find out how to connect with their neighbours and local nature and beauty spots from day one. With this in mind we created the Welcome Pack, which aims to give every new resident an introduction and warm welcome from Lockleaze Neighbourhood Trust. The wipe clean and keep pack with pull out map contains fun facts, locally interesting and useful information to help new residents of all ages begin to connect with their community. It promotes local amenities, encourages support of local businesses and celebrates community assets.

This is our gift to them, to welcome them and to encourage them to connect, explore and discover and to make the most of their neighbourhood . Thanks to Vistry Partnerships and Goram Homes who sponsored the development of this Welcome Pack.

Community Led housing

Lockleaze Loves Homes is a residential development project focused on meeting identified resident housing need, empowering residents in the housing process and developing community led housing available for local residents in perpetuity. We are pursuing 2 housing developments: Constable Road 19 affordable homes designed for and by the community; Home-made Lockleaze - up to 5 modular SNUG homes on an old garage site where residents can be involved in learning constructing skills through to home ownership, in partnership with Ecomotive and SNUG homes.

Since the previous year, the **Turner Gardens Gateway Project** has continued to progress well, summarised by the following:

- Secured an additional £45,000 of revenue funding from the Community Housing Fund used to commission detailed design forming a pre tender package for contractors to accurately price up the cost of the build
- Have negotiated and agreed elements of the development proposal with BCC and statutory consultees within the planning process. We have been issued a set of pre commencement conditions, indicating that planning permission is forthcoming. The only thing holding up the case officer's decision notice being issued is the Section 106. LNT has fed back in the initial draft through our solicitor, we are now awaiting BCC's legal team to respond.
- The Local lettings Policy has been a key deliverable of the project. Initially earmarked for the site specific project, we have worked with BCC to upscale the LLP across all new build homes for affordable rent. This is a huge outcome for the project and residents of the Lockleaze Community.
- Furthered legal advice with respect to the most appropriate legal structure to form for LNT and the project. Following this advice, we now have a preferred structure and are seeking specific corporation tax to fully understand financial implications of this approach.
- We have agreed the heads of terms for a 999 year lease for the site. BCC have confirmed that their legal team have been instructed and our solicitors are now waiting to receive a draft lease for comment.

We estimate that this year the project has involved 25 unique participants, nearly all of whom are volunteers. Across the variety of door knocking, incidental conversations and formal engagement events we estimate that there has been approximately 40-50 hours of community activity. Key partners involved in this project continue to be the community of Lockleaze, LNT trustees, Bristol City Council, project Steering Group, Homes England, Power to Change, local agencies and organisations with a direct interface with residents.

We now look forward to the coming year in which we aim to achieve formal planning permission, apply to BCC's affordable housing capital, set up a new legal entity to deliver the project, exchange contracts on the lease, go out to tender and initiate the construction phase.

Home-made Lockleaze

This year has also marked the initiation of LNT's second Community-led Housing project: Home Made Lockleaze. The proposal is for 5no. 1 and 2 bed homes adopting an innovative Modern Methods of Construction means of delivery. The SNUG Home is a timber frame home constructed off-site maximising the use of recycled and sustainable materials. The first SNUG prototype was built on the Wordsworth Centre site in Lockleaze with volunteers from Lockleaze. It is intended that the project will offer a volunteer programme to the Lockleaze community, giving residents training and future employment opportunities.

In November 2021, we were successfully awarded £40,000 of grant funding from the Community Housing Fund. This has enabled the project group to undertake the necessary site survey work, begin the design process and initiate a programme of community engagement. We have run three separate engagement events with the wider community to understand local concerns, priorities and ambitions that could be realised by the project. These are in addition to four rounds of door-knocking and conversations with near neighbours.

Community Climate Action

No. unique participants 450
No. volunteers 8
Key Partners: Stoke Park School, The Vench, Bristol Green Capital Partnership, Ambition Lawrence Weston, Ashley Community Housing, Bristol Disability Equality Forum, Eastside Community Trust, HeartBS13, Bristol City Council and Centre for Sustainable Energy
Supported by: National Lottery

The Bristol Community Climate Action Project consists of a partnership of community organisations across the city with funding from the National Lottery. The purpose is to co-produce an action plan with the community that describes how to get to net zero by 2030. Our approach has been to develop Lockleaze Community Climate Champions - local residents with skills and passions for climate action. The Community Climate Champions worked with local organisations and residents to develop a programme of over 60 different events, ran two different surveys and captured conversations and feedback from over 450 different participants and interactions. Alongside physical communications for the digitally excluded we also had social media with information and tips about climate action reaching 5000 residents. We've combined the survey feedback and conversations with information from our community survey and plan, from Residents Planning Groups, from community forums and feedback from local partners. Once combined into a draft report and priorities, it was peer reviewed by the other Community Climate partners and experts across seven different themes, who provided critical input into our plans, to help us refine our priorities. This was then published online and launched in Lockleaze at our Community Feast attended by 145 people on 6 March, and to the city at an online event on 9 March. The report and a summary can be read on our website www.lockleazehub.org.uk/ccareport We are now in the process of bidding to the Lottery for further funding to deliver a key element of our climate action plan around support for nature and rewilding Lockleaze to encourage greater biodiversity.

#ActiveLockleaze - a partnership project with Wesport

No. unique participants: 100+
Key Partners: Westport and 25 local physical activity and sports providers
Supported by: WESPORT to fund Community activator time to work together on more sports and physical activity in Lockleaze

Since October 2021 LNT and Wesport formed a partnership to deliver a joint project #ActiveLockleaze to support everyone living in Lockleaze to live a more active lifestyle.
This partnership approach utilises LNTs existing community connections, networks and local knowledge and expertise.

> Your blog really did resonate with me- I joined the local netball team the next day
>
> Resident C.

In 6 months the project has updated and reinstated the physical activity and sports partnership mailing list and had its first meeting to improve communication, share knowledge and expertise and identify and address barriers to engagement, and gaps in provision. In addition we launched a directory for residents to explore and discover local sports provision making searching for

suitable local activities easier. This directory also enables providers to collectively promote each other and strengthen partnership working.

#ActiveLockleaze supported residents to write and then published 14 honest and relatable personal accounts about engaging with a variety of providers, acknowledging different forms of activities, celebrating achievement, promoting provision and inspiring and motivating others whilst also identifying some of the barriers to engagement.

This project has also provided funds to local providers allowing them to expand their offer, invest in new equipment,offer free taster sessions and provide subsidised places for Lockleaze residents.

Community events

LNT on Tour-Taking the Conversation to the Community

No. unique participants 100+
No. volunteers 15
Key Partners: LifeCycle, Playing Out, Police, Bristol Energy Network, Travel West, UWE, Brighter Places, Ashley Down Old Boys Rugby Club. Bristol Energy, CCA Artist, Scott Farlow Artist, Furze Cooperative
Supported by: (e.g Any funding received, who from what for)

Each year LNT get out and about to talk to people (door knocking) and host events at The Hub to listen to residents, share information that may be helpful and help new people get involved in their community.

Last year it was tricky to speak to many people due to Covid19 restrictions, LNT did host events on Zoom, but thought it was important to get out and speak to people too, bringing the conversation to the community. LNT on tour pop up events on 8 different street greens. All near-neighbours received a hand delivered letter notifying them of the event 2 weeks before. This was also an opportunity for LNT to showcase who we are and what we do, in addition to promoting Lockleaze and all it has to offer, and inviting local partners to join in and share their updates too. We invited various community partners, provided fun crafts and interactive activities. We listened and were able to action some concerns raised immediately, and others formed part of ongoing discussions at forums, with developers, Councillors or provided direction for our work.

WISHES

Worries

LOVE about Lockleaze

Would like to see change

We had over 100 conversations and 100% positive feedback, 52 residents requested to be added to our mailing lists and we were able to give out over 20 free art and craft bags.

In addition residents also shared 67 Wishes for Lockleaze and 43 Worries.

Santa Street Visits/Elf off the Shelf Trail
No. unique participants 800+
No. volunteers 12 [including Elves]
Key Partners:Police, Lockleaze Community Club

LNT supported the well-loved Santa Street Visits resident-led event through completing the risk assessment, co-ordinating the Police team, promotion, by providing the power pack and leading the safety talk for all the volunteers involved. Several staff also support and volunteer as Elves.
The route was altered to avoid the traffic congestion and long delays from the previous year and LNT liaised with Lockleaze Community Club who delivered an opportunity for a free selfie with Santa after residents shared how much they were being charged elsewhere. This collaboration also meant residents had an alternative to waiting out in the cold.

3 new Elves were recruited and the event was well received and supported by residents.
An Elf off the Shelf fun trail was also placed around Gainsborough Square to encourage residents to get out and about walking.

Making the most of Your Neighbourhood-Welcome Back Half Term Event
No. unique participants: 83
Key Partners:Police, Wesport, Brighter Places, CVS, My Bristol-Mencap, Steve England Outdoor Learning,Nati Hoops, St Marys & St James, Sarah Rammage, Playing Out, Gainspace, Jhoots, Crispy Cod, Square Roots, NBAC, Lockleaze Library, Green Gym
Supported by: ERDF and HM Government funding via Bristol City Council: Welcome Back fund-to encourage residents back to the high street and aid Covid recovery

LNT secured funding to promote and encourage residents to return to the local high street-Gainsborough Square- and to aid Covid recovery. A programme of free family fun events for half term with 2 Saturday activities to allow those at work to participate, including a variety of taster sessions, a wildlife activity trail and four prize draws to encourage and reward participation.

It was also an opportunity for residents to engage with some of our community partners and to promote local provision and services-to connect, discover and support. The Community Litter pick and play session on Saturday was well attended, allowing residents who work the opportunity to attend and our younger residents made some wonderful clay tree spirits and dream catchers from natural materials.

Community Litter Picks & Anti Fly Tipping Project: *Turning Waste Ground to Loved Ground*

No. volunteers 78
Key Partners: Artist Scott Farlow, Bristol Waste, Police, Green Influencers
Supported by: Vistry Partnerships sponsored *Waste ground to loved ground*

Community Litter Picks are organised by LNT as an opportunity for residents to engage in a practical way, to promote pride of place and to support all residents to take action for positive change for their neighbourhood. Following from complaints about an area of persistent fly-tipping LNT worked with residents on an a campaign to combat fly tipping in the area through interactive workshops and to explore creative and sustainable solutions.

Residents created 3 proposals for the site on Lockleaze/Constable road and are exploring how we can make something Lockleaze residents can be proud of on that site. They have used the Comment Where it Counts campaign to endorse the message on how to report effectively.
The litter picks happen 4-5 times a year and are well attended by all ages. The residents who attend enjoy doing something practical that has instant results for all of the community, meeting other residents and being more active outdoors with a purpose, working together to keep Lockleaze litter free.

Wellbeing support

No. unique participants: 119
No. volunteers:2.
Key Partners: The Vench, Ebenezer Church, Social Prescribers, Mencap, Ramblers Bristol, St Marys and St James Church, Steve England, CASS, Horfield & Lockleaze Breakfast network partners
Supported by: City Funds via Quartet Community Foundation
This is an 18 month project started in September to support the wellbeing of residents. We are aware that many residents are in need of support and long waiting lists for referral and over-subscribed services leave a lot of people struggling. Additionally many residents' well-being has suffered as a result of lockdown and isolation and they are struggling to return to 'business as usual'. Our wellbeing approach involves producing an online directory of support and activities, a wellbeing passport that residents can follow at home or with friends or groups, and our wellbeing navigator who can refer people to groups or advice services, discuss the wellbeing passport and support people on their wellbeing journey. We have been using our website and social media to promote wellbeing through regular blogs about activities available, using personal stories to encourage people to take part. Some of the articles have covered topics such as: encouraging people over Christmas to look out for others

and a write up of an excellent foraging walk by Steve England which helped me to see my local surroundings in a new light. We also shared a map of the Sculpture Trail in Stoke Park to encourage residents to go for a short walk as this is good for our soul.

We have set up a Lockleaze Guardians support group, for parents and carers of children with additional needs. This was recognised as a need in the area by a local parent who had a child with additional needs who wanted to give and receive further support. It can be very tiring and isolating caring for a child with additional needs. We have set up a Wednesday Wellbeing Walking group, using our wellbeing passport to highlight one of the 6 ways of wellbeing each walk, and provide a safe and friendly environment for people to do some gentle exercise and meet others in their community.

Positive Promotion of Lockleaze

Talk and Tours

No. unique participants: 90+

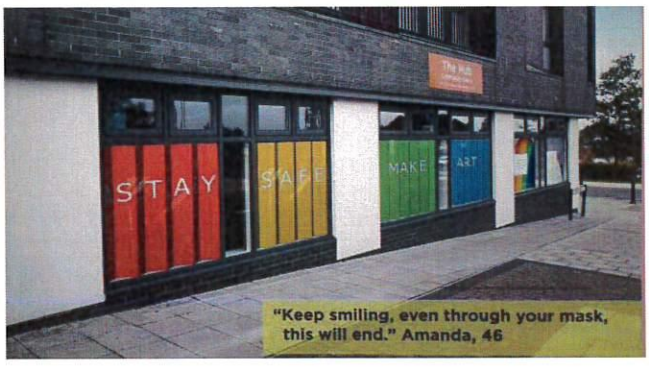
Key Partners: UWE, Bristol Civic Society, Green Gym, various developers.

We regularly conduct talks and tours of Lockleaze to showcase our great community assets, tell our story and share local knowledge, raising the profile of Lockleaze and ensure those working in Lockleaze work collaboratively and avoid unnecessary duplication. Other organisations, new staff and community partners have all appreciated our help and this informative approach. In addition, for each of the development teams we were able to share community concerns about the cumulative impact of the developments on the tour,and highlight issues raised by residents about speeding, traffic calming measures, parking and the need for more community spaces. Our tour to Bristol Civic Society resulted in an article about Lockleaze developments in their magazine *Better Bristol*.

Lockleaze: a community in development

Suzanne Wilton describes how a community organisation can support residents to achieve positive change in their community.

We have also featured regularly as Community contributors on Radio Bristol's breakfast show and recently, as part of the Bristol City Council campaign Where's it to? LNT were asked to feature to promote Lockleaze.



Lockleaze features in the long running display at We the Curious featuring the Why Do Rainbows Make Me Happy? Following the interactive art campaign that ran during the pandemic to support residents to keep connected in a creative way and we were delighted to attend the preview.

UWE Planning Student days
No. unique participants: 34
No. volunteers: 34
Hours of community activity:20+ from door knocking conversations/talking to residents
Key Partners: UWE

As part of an ongoing twice yearly programme LNT welcomes groups of UWE planning students to introduce them to Lockleaze and LNT and to provide an opportunity for practical and relevant work based experience. We welcome the students to strengthen partnerships, invest in the development of future placemakers, and reach a wider audience about all the great things happening in Lockleaze.

We developed a programme for the day to ensure the relevance to their course and focused on the importance of community engagement, including examples of ways LNT engages with the community, providing practical experience opportunities and a critique exercise of various examples of communication material from developers for residents.
100% said the day had increased their understanding of community engagement. 5 signed up as volunteers and two groups have since undertaken projects including designing tools to help residents comment on planning applications.
Students all agreed how the practical work with Lockleaze Neighbourhood Trust had increased their confidence and their understanding of the value of community engagement.

> 'It really is important to talk to residents to understand their views-they are the experts as they live here'
>
> UWE Planning student after field trip to Lockleaze Neighbourhood Trust

Kickstarters

No. unique participants: 2

Supported by: Department of Work and Pensions

Following the lockdown the government ran a programme to support 16-25 young adults not in education or employment to ensure they got work experience and did not have the life limiting experience of being unemployed for over 6 months at such a young age. We successfully support two such individuals as part of this 25hrs a week for 25 weeks government supported programme, giving young people valuable skill development and work experience. Every member of the LNT team shared their knowledge and expertise to support both of them and we are delighted that one has gained employment locally ensuring that the skills and experience gained continue to benefit Lockleaze and the other, after completing the program has been employed temporarily by us ahead of beginning his full time Bristol University course.

> "I have thoroughly enjoyed my time at LNT, the staff are all friendly, kind and very welcoming. It's been a great way to develop skills and be creative, designing posters and leaflets to help promote various events and classes within the community. Working at a community centre is very rewarding as you feel you are actively helping people and providing them with a service which helps improve people's lives and wellbeing. I wish all the best to everyone at LNT and hope they continue to do an amazing job helping and supporting people!"
>
> Sean, Marketing admin (Kickstarter)

Financial review

Our current policy is to retain no less than three months running costs in reserves and as trustees we will continue to either review this figure in the coming year. The reserves policy will be reviewed and updated in the 22/23 financial year.

Trustees' responsibilities in relation to the financial statements

The charity's trustees are responsible for the preparation of the accounts in accordance with the terms of the Companies Act 2006 and the Charities Act 2011.

In particular, The Companies Act 2006 and charity law require the board of trustees to prepare financial statements for each financial year which give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the charity as at the end of the financial year and of the surplus or deficit of the charity. In preparing those financial statements the Board is required to: -

- select suitable accounting policies and then apply them consistently;
- Observe the methods and principles in the Charities SORP;
- make judgements and estimates that are reasonable and prudent;
- state whether applicable accounting standards and statements of recommended practice have been followed, subject to any material departures disclosed and explained in the financial statements; and
- prepare the financial statements on the going concern basis unless it is inappropriate to presume that the charity will continue in business.

The Trustees are also responsible for maintaining adequate accounting records which disclose with reasonable accuracy at any time the financial position of the charity and which are sufficient to show and explain the charity's transactions and enable them to ensure that
the financial statements comply with the Companies Act 2006 and comply with regulations made under the Charities Act. They are also responsible for safeguarding the assets of the
charity and hence taking reasonable steps for the prevention and detection of fraud and other irregularities.

The trustees are also responsible for the contents of the trustees' report, and the statutory responsibility of the Independent Examiner in relation to the trustees' report is limited to examining the report and ensuring that, on the face of the report, there are no material inconsistencies with the figures disclosed in the financial statements.

The company has taken advantage of the small companies' exemption in preparing the report above.

The trustees declare they have approved the trustees' report (including directors' report) above.

Signed on behalf of the charity's trustees/directors:

James Creed
Chair of Trustees

Date 20/7/2022

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LOCKLEAZE NEIGHBOURHOOD TRUST

INDEPENDENT EXAMINERS REPORT

YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2022

I report on the accounts of the company for the year ended 31st March 2022 which are set out on pages 18 to 28.

Responsibilities and basis of report

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

Having satisfied myself that the accounts of the Company 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 Charities Act 2011 ('the 2011 Act'). In carrying out my examination I have followed the Directions given by the Charity Commission under section 145(5) (b) of the 2011 Act.

Independent examiner's statement

Since the Company's gross income exceeded £250,000 your examiner must be a member of a body listed in section 145 of the 2011 Act. I confirm that I am qualified to undertake the examination because I am a member of The Association of Accounting Technicians, which is one of the listed bodies.

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:

1. accounting records were not kept in respect of the Company as required by section 386 of the 2006 Act; or
2. the accounts do not accord with those records; or
3. the accounts 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
4. the accounts 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 accounts to be reached

Joanne Trowbridge MAAT

Trowbridge 7/11/2022

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LOCKLEAZE NEIGHBOURHOOD TRUST

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES (Including Income and Expenditure Account)

YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2022

	Note	Unrestricted Funds	Restricted Funds	Total Funds 2022	Total Funds 2021
		£	£	£	£
Incoming and Endowments from:					
Donations and legacies	3	6,854	18	6,872	1,420
Charitable activities	4	17,000	223,641	240,641	293,979
Other trading activities	5	73,273	5,120	78,393	46,919
Investments	6	40	-	40	197
Total		97,167	228,779	325,946	342,515
Expenditure On:					
Charitable activities	7	79,961	150,429	230,390	155,205
Other	8	2,002	99,487	101,489	61,318
Total		81,963	249,916	331,879	216,523
Net income/(expenditure)		15,204	(21,137)	(5,933)	125,992
Gross transfers between funds		5,845	(5,845)	-	-
Net movement in funds		21,049	(26,982)	(5,933)	125,992
Total funds brought forward		139,093	141,722	280,815	154,823
Total funds carried forward	18	160,142	114,740	274,882	280,815

All of the activities of the charity are classed as continuing

The notes on pages 20 to 28 form part of these financial statements

As required by paragraph 4.67 of the SORP, the brought forward and carried forward funds above have been agreed to the Balance Sheet.

Details of the allocation of 2021 total funds between unrestricted and restricted are shown in note 20

LOCKLEAZE NEIGHBOURHOOD TRUST

BALANCE SHEET

YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2022

	Note	2022 £	2021 £
Fixed assets			
Tangible assets	12	7,217	2,754
Current assets			
Debtors	13	11,794	5,199
Cash at bank and in hand		285,132	281,075
Total current assets		296,926	286,274
Creditors : Amounts falling due within one year	14	(29,261)	(8,213)
Net current assets or liabilities		267,665	278,061
Total net assets or liabilities		274,882	280,815
The Funds of the Charity			
Restricted funds	18	114,740	141,722
Unrestricted funds	18	160,142	139,093
		274,882	280,815

The directors are satisfied that the company is entitled to exemption from audit under section 477 of the Companies Act 2006 relating to small companies.

Directors' responsibilities:

The members have not required the company to obtain an audit in accordance with section 476 of the Companies Act 2006.

The directors acknowledge their responsibilities for complying with the requirements of the Companies Act with respect to accounting records and the preparation of accounts.

These accounts have been prepared in accordance with the provisions applicable to small companies subject to the small companies' regime and in accordance with FRS102 SORP.

These financial statements were approved by the trustees on 20/7/22 and are signed on their behalf by:

James Creed - Director

Peter Welch - Director

The notes on pages 20 to 28 form part of these financial statements

1 Basis of Preparation

a) These accounts have been prepared under the historical cost convention with items recognised at cost or transaction value unless otherwise stated in the relevant note(s) to these accounts.

The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with 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) - Charities SORP (FRS 102)), the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102) and the Companies Act 2006.

b) The trustees consider that there are no material uncertainties about the charity's ability to continue as a going concern.

c) The charity meets the definition of a public benefit entity as defined by FRS 102.

2 Accounting Policies

a) Income from donations is included in income when these are receivable, except as follows:

i) When donors specify that donations given to the charity must be used in future accounting periods, the income is deferred until those periods.

ii) 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.

b) Expenditure is recognised in the period in which it is incurred. Expenditure includes attributable VAT which cannot be recovered.

c) Expenditure is allocated where the costs relate directly to that activity. Support costs have been allocated on the basis of the resources used on the particular activity.

d) Depreciation is calculated so as to write off the cost of an asset, less its estimated residual value, over the useful economic life of that asset as follows:

Fixtures and Fittings - 10% reducing balance

Equipment - 10% reducing balance

e) Rentals applicable to operating lease agreements where substantially all of the benefits and risks of ownership remain with the lessor are charged against profits on a straight-line basis over the period of the lease.

f) Unrestricted funds can be used in accordance with the charitable objects at the discretion of the trustees.

g) 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.

h) The charity only has financial assets and financial liabilities of a kind that qualify as basic financial instruments. Basic financial instruments are initially recognised at transaction value and subsequently measured at their settlement value.

i) The charity operates a defined contribution pension scheme and the pension charge represents the amounts payable by the charity to the fund in respect of the period.

j) Funds received by the charity as agent are not recognised as an asset in the accounts because the funds are not within its control. Consequently, the receipt of funds as agent are not recognised as income nor is its distribution recognised as expenditure (see note 15 for details of funds held)

Income and Endowments From:

3 Donations and Legacies

	Unrestricted Funds	Restricted Funds	Total Funds 2022	Total Funds 2021
	£	£	£	£
Donations	1,005	-	1,005	132
Miscellaneous Income	1,079	-	1,079	171
Subscriptions	4,047	18	4,065	518
Stalls	723	-	723	599
	6,854	18	6,872	1,420

Donations and Legacies prior year

	Unrestricted Funds	*Restricted Funds*	*Total Funds 2021*
	£	*£*	*£*
Donations	*132*	*-*	*132*
Miscellaneous Income	*171*	*-*	*171*
Subscriptions	*518*	*-*	*518*
Stalls	*599*	*-*	*599*
	1,420	*-*	*1,420*

4 Charitable Activities

	Unrestricted Funds	Restricted Funds	Total Funds 2022	Total Funds 2021
	£	£	£	£
Grants	17,000	223,641	240,641	293,979
	17,000	223,641	240,641	293,979

Charitable Activities prior year

	Unrestricted Funds	*Restricted Funds*	*Total Funds 2021*
	£	*£*	*£*
Grants	*98,552*	*195,427*	*293,979*
	98,552	*195,427*	*293,979*

5 Other Trading Activities

	Unrestricted Funds £	Restricted Funds £	Total Funds 2022 £	Total Funds 2021 £
Room Hire	36,978	(880)	36,098	13,480
Rent	31,449	-	31,449	27,563
Services	793	6,000	6,793	2,914
Photocopy and Printing	330	-	330	(37)
Utilities contribution	3,723	-	3,723	2,999
	73,273	5,120	78,393	46,919

Other Trading Activities prior year

	Unrestricted Funds £	*Restricted Funds £*	*Total Funds 2021 £*
Room Hire	*14,166*	*(686)*	*13,480*
Rent	*27,563*	-	*27,563*
Services	*2,914*	-	*2,914*
Photocopy and Printing	*53*	*(90)*	*(37)*
Utilities contribution	*2,999*	-	*2,999*
	47,695	*(776)*	*46,919*

6 Investments

	Unrestricted Funds £	Restricted Funds £	Total Funds 2022 £	Total Funds 2021 £
Bank Interest	40	-	40	197
	40	-	40	197

Investments prior year - all unrestricted

Expenditure on:

7 **Charitable Activities**

	Unrestricted Funds £	Restricted Funds £	Total Funds 2022 £	Total Funds 2021 £
Staff Costs	28,202	131,887	160,089	104,924
Rent	14,742	2,310	17,052	17,740
Utilities	9,956	-	9,956	7,910
Services Received	104	9,034	9,138	5,110
Grants paid out	-	-	-	-
Telephone and IT	3,142	268	3,410	1,987
Printing & Publicity	818	1,836	2,654	1,492
Tutors	1,325	53	1,378	1,100
Repairs & Maintenance	12,229	-	12,229	3,542
Insurance	1,508	-	1,508	1,401
Cleaning	1,656	-	1,656	766
Membership & Subscriptions	2,532	-	2,532	756
Meals/Refreshments	507	273	780	38
Resources	124	1,507	1,631	6,446
Postage & Stationery	368	519	887	106
Miscellaneous	-	-	-	-
Health and Safety	452	-	452	1,454
Staff/Volunteer Expenses	-	-	-	-
Depreciation	275	-	275	306
Volunteer Thanks	-	14	14	26
Transport & Travel	-	90	90	-
Training	-	2,638	2,638	101
Bad Debt Written off	2,021	-	2,021	-
	79,961	150,429	230,390	155,205

Charitable Activities prior year

	Unrestricted Funds £	*Restricted Funds £*	*Total Funds 2021 £*
Staff Costs	*38,262*	*66,662*	*104,924*
Rent	*17,740*	*-*	*17,740*
Utilities	*7,910*	*-*	*7,910*
Services Received	*-*	*5,110*	*5,110*
Grants Held for Groups	*-*	*-*	*-*
Telephone and IT	*1,987*	*-*	*1,987*
Printing & Publicity	*1,047*	*445*	*1,492*
Tutors	*75*	*1,025*	*1,100*
Repairs & Maintenance	*3,376*	*166*	*3,542*

Charitable Activities prior year cont'

	Unrestricted Funds £	*Restricted Funds £*	*Total Funds 2021 £*
Insurance	*1,401*	*-*	*1,401*
Cleaning	*658*	*108*	*766*
Membership & Subscriptions	*612*	*144*	*756*
Meals/Refreshments	*20*	*18*	*38*
Resources	*223*	*6,223*	*6,446*
Postage & Stationery	*94*	*12*	*106*
Miscellaneous	*-*	*-*	*-*
Health and Safety	*1,163*	*291*	*1,454*
Staff/Volunteer Expenses	*-*	*-*	*-*
Depreciation	*306*	*-*	*306*
Volunteer Thanks	*26*	*-*	*26*
Transport & Travel	*-*	*-*	*-*
Training	*101*	*-*	*101*
	75,001	*80,204*	*159,248*

8 **Other**

	Unrestricted Funds £	Restricted Funds £	Total Funds 2022 £	Total Funds 2021 £
Accounts Support	-	-	-	157
Independent Examination Fees	497	-	497	467
Statutory Accounts Preparation	534	-	534	360
Payroll Costs	622	-	622	648
Bank Charges	349	-	349	299
Legal and Professional Fees	-	99,487	99,487	59,258
Trustee Expenses	-	-	-	129
	2,002	99,487	101,489	61,318

Other prior year

	Unrestricted Funds £	*Restricted Funds £*	*Total Funds 2021 £*
Accounts Support	*157*	*-*	*157*
Independent Examination Fees inc accounts	*467*	*-*	*467*
Statutory Accounts Preparation	*360*	*-*	*360*
Payroll Costs	*648*	*-*	*648*
Bank Charges	*299*	*-*	*299*
Legal and Professional Fees	*-*	*59,258*	*59,258*
Trustee Expenses	*40*	*89*	*129*
	1,971	*59,347*	*61,318*

9 Net incoming resources for the year

This is stated after charging:

	2022	2021
	£	£
Depreciation	275	306
Independent Examiner's Fees	497	467

10 Staff costs and numbers

The aggregate payroll costs were:

	2022	2021
	£	£
Wages and Salaries	154,251	101,576
Social Security Costs	3,567	1,622
Pension Costs	2,271	1,726
	160,089	104,924

No employee received emoluments of more than £60,000.

The average monthly head count was 15 staff (2021: 11 staff)

The key management personnel of the charity comprise the board of trustees & senior employee. The total employee benefits of key management personnel, during the year, total £24,712 (2021: £23,172).

11 Taxation

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.

12 Tangible fixed assets

	Short Leasehold Property	Equipment	Fixtures & Fittings	Total
Cost	£	£	£	£
At 1 April 2021	1	3,549	2,466	6,016
Additions	-	4,738	-	4,738
At 31 March 2022	1	8,287	2,466	10,754
Depreciation				
At 1 April 2021	-	1,105	2,157	3,262
Charge for the year	-	244	31	275
At 31 March 2022	-	1,349	2,188	3,537
Net book value				
At 31 March 2022	1	6,938	278	7,217
At 31 March 2021	1	2,444	309	2,754

13 Debtors and Prepayments

	2022	2021
	£	£
Trade debtors	11,746	5,151
Prepayments	48	48
	11,794	5,199

14 Creditors and Accruals

	2022	2021
	£	£
Trade creditors	19,649	5,678
Short term compensated absenses (holiday pay)	8,725	1,708
Accruals and deferred income	887	827
	29,261	8,213

15 Funds held as agent on behalf of other entities

	Balance held 2021	Income	Expenditure	Balance held 2022
	£	£	£	£
BCC Stoke Park	4,280	-	(1,450)	2,830
Friends of Stoke Park Group	300	-	-	300
Grants to forward (under £350)	375	-	-	375
Health Actlvities	902	-	-	902
St Marys Singing Group	219	-	(26)	193
Love Lockleaze Festival	1,516	-	-	1,516
Women Only Exercise	600	-	-	600
Gary Rowley Equipment	-	2,340	(2,340)	-
Bristol Energy Winter Emergency Fund	1,200	305	(1,505)	-
Back in the Game	-	3,000	-	3,000
	9,392	5,645	(5,321)	9,716

16 Company limited by guarantee

The company is limited by guarantee and as such has no issued share capital. In the event of the company being wound up the liability of the members is limited to £1 each.

17 Related Party Transactions

The charity's trustees were not paid or received any other benefits from employment with the charity or a related entity in the year (2021: £nil). No charity trustees were reimbursed expenses during the year (2021: £nil). One charity trustee, J Cook, received payment for professional story telling services supplied to the charity in the year under the power of the Charity Act 2011 £400 (2021: three trustees, £5,200).

There were no other related party transactions during the year

18 **Movement in funds**

	At 01-Apr 2021 £	Incoming resources £	Outgoing resources £	Transfers £	At 31-Mar 2022 £
Restricted funds					
How did We Get Here	8,792	1,495	(6,973)	(3,314)	-
Bristol Ageing Better	806	(805)	-	(1)	-
Self Isolation Support	-	17,600	(3,578)	-	14,022
Blooming Lockleaze	-	5,000	(2,351)	-	2,649
Climate Action Fund	38,172	15,044	(36,830)	(1,699)	14,688
Community Led Housing	26,915	85,000	(106,176)	(41)	5,699
Engaging Lockleaze	49,173	40,000	(41,058)	-	48,115
Gainsborough Square	5,588	-	-	-	5,588
Welcome Back Fund	-	2,400	(797)	-	1,603
Local Training	1,894	-	-	-	1,894
C19 JRS Grant	-	361	(361)	-	-
Funding the Future	8,354	25,000	(26,256)	-	7,098
Quartet Wellbeing	-	20,000	(9,247)	-	10,753
Our Lockleaze	-	325	(442)	117	-
WeSport Active Lockleaze	-	3,000	(2,174)	(350)	476
KickStart	-	8,341	(7,783)	(558)	-
Well being Art Class	37	18	(55)	-	-
Vistry	-	6,000	(5,800)	-	200
Lockleaze Loves Lunch	854	-	-	-	854
Community Skill Share	1,000	-	(35)	-	965
Sing and Soup	137	-	-	-	137
	141,722	228,779	(249,916)	(5,845)	114,740
Unrestricted funds	139,093	97,167	(81,963)	5,845	160,142
Total funds	280,815	325,946	(331,879)	-	274,882

Restricted funds

Arts Council	How Did We Get Here
Bristol City Council	Engaging :Lockleaze, How Did We Get Here, Libraries engagement,Social Isolation Project,
Bristol Ageing Better	BAB, Karaoke, Sing and Soup.
Department for Education	Lockleaze Loves Lunch
Quartet Community Foundation	Funding the Future and Wellbeing
Gainsborough Square	Section 106 money to be used for an awning for Boing and seating on Gainsborough Square

Transfer between restricted and unrestricted funds are contributions to core costs for room rental and management costs

19 **Analysis of net assets between funds**

	General Funds £	Restricted Funds £	Total Funds £
Fixed Assets	7,217	-	7,217
Cash at Bank and In Hand	170,392	114,740	285,132
Other Net Current Assets/Liabilities)	(17,467)	-	(17,467)
	160,142	114,740	274,882

20 **Analysis of Charitable Funds - Previous Year** (as required by paragraph 4.2. of the SORP)

	Unrestricted Funds £	Restricted Funds £	Total Funds 2021 £
Income and Endowments from:			
Donations and legacies	1,420	-	1,420
Charitable activities	98,552	195,427	293,979
Other trading activities	47,695	(776)	46,919
Investment income	197	-	197
Total	147,864	194,651	342,515
Expenditure On:			
Charitable activities	75,001	80,204	155,205
Other	1,971	59,347	61,318
Total	76,972	139,551	216,523
Net incoming resources	70,892	55,100	125,992
Gross transfers between funds	2,999	(2,999)	-
Net movement in funds	73,891	52,101	125,992
Total funds brought forward	65,202	89,621	154,823
Total funds carried forward	139,093	141,722	280,815

Analysis of net assets between funds - previous year

	General Funds £	Restricted Funds £	Total Funds £
Fixed Assets	2,754	-	2,754
Cash at Bank and In Hand	139,353	141,722	281,075
Other Net Current Assets/Liabilities)	(3,014)	-	(3,014)
	139,093	141,722	280,815

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LOCKLEAZE NEIGHBOURHOOD TRUST

TRUSTEES' ANNUAL REPORT

YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2021

Status

Lockleaze Neighbourhood Trust is a company limited by guarantee (registration number 3372115) and granted charitable status by the Charity Commission under number 1063275.

Trustees

The directors of the charitable company ("the charity") are its trustees for the purposes of the charity law and throughout this report are collectively referred to as the trustees.

The Trustees who served during the year and since the year end were as follows:

James Creed	Chair
Jody Cook	
Alan Sweetman	
Robert Walters	
Saliha Ahmed	resigned 1 October 2020
Antonio Facciponti	
Rebecca Hatherall	
Grace Yaker	resigned 1 October 2020
Peter Welch	appointed November 2020

Key Management Personnel

Suzanne Wilson

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The Trustees present their report and the unaudited financial statements of the charity for the year ended 31 March 2021.

Reference and administrative information set out on page 1 forms part of this report. The financial statements comply with the Charities Act 2011, the Companies Act 2006, the Memorandum and Articles of Association, and 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).

Structure, Governance and Management

The Directors

The Board of Directors, who are Trustees for the purpose of charity law, who served during the year and up to the date of this report are set out on page 1.

Trustee meetings are held every 2 months, additionally a Finance sub-group of the Trustees meets quarterly.

Risk review

The Trustees have examined the major risks to which the charity is exposed and systems have been established to manage those risks. These procedures will be periodically reviewed to ensure that they still meet the needs of the charity.

Policies

We reviewed our policies this year and updated our sickness and absence policy. The policies agreed are:

- Breastfeeding
- Complaints
- Data protection and GDPR
- Disciplinary Procedure
- Diversity and equalities
- Environmental
- Fire Safety
- Grievance Procedure
- Health and Safety
- Key Holders
- Lone Working
- Recruitment
- Safeguarding for children, young people and vulnerable adults
- Volunteer policy and agreement

Public benefit

The primary benefit of this company and charity is to support the residents of Lockleaze to achieve positive change for themselves. To support the community of Lockleaze and surrounding area by provision of community buildings, activities and facilities, support education and training, leisure and recreation, for relief of poverty, distress and sickness, and protection of health, and support access to employment.

Objectives and activities

Objects of the Charity

The principal activities of the charity are to secure the establishment of a community building to provide facilities for recreation, leisure, education and training with the object of improving the conditions of life for persons living in the Lockleaze Ward.

Summary of main objectives in relation to the above objects

Connecting people in community
Provision of information and sign posting
Providing space for community activity
Listening to residents and championing their voice
Supporting residents in projects that matter?

Objectives and activities

The principle activities of the charity are to secure the establishment of a community building to provide facilities for recreation, leisure, education and training with the object of improving the conditions of life for persons living in Lockleaze Ward.

We articulate this vision as Supporting residents to achieve positive change for themselves and their community. Our mission is to help the community by empowering people to help themselves not by doing this for them, but with and supporting them to do things by themselves.

Summary of main objectives in relation to the above objects

- Notice, listen and welcome residents
- Connect residents for wellbeing and action
- Projects that make a difference
- Working with partners on supporting a healthy resilient just community

Our work is in the shadow of the Marmot Review (2010) and how we can tackle the wider determinants of health to support a more healthy, just society. We do this through tackling social isolation, helping people to reach their potential, creating sustainable places and communities, helping people to have a voice in their communities and control over their lives, and ensuring every child has the best start. We can't achieve this on our own so we work in partnership. Sometimes this looks like referring people to debt advice at the advice centre across the road, or support through the children centre and the

soft play next door. Sometimes it looks like paying our own staff living wage so we are part of a fair employment movement that ensures a healthy standard of living. In order to achieve our objectives we must be a financially sustainable organisation which means we need to effectively manage our community businesses (room hire and rental) explore new sources of income, use our resources effectively and grant fundraise for charitable activity whilst ensuring that any income-generating activity is also focused on maximising our public benefit.

Review of the activities and achievements

For a small organisation of some 8 staff making up just 4.5 FTE plus some 30 volunteers, who support the organisation throughout the year, we have had some remarkable achievements for, with and by our community, not least of which is continuing to provide a diverse range of activities in our two community buildings, community led housing project and keeping going through this difficult period and still finding a way to support our community.

Impact of Covid

Responding to residents' needs:

Like everyone, we were shocked by covid-19 spreading throughout the country and had to make some difficult decisions early on about what to keep open and what to close until the lockdown happened mid-March. In those early weeks we created a template leaflet for residents to share with their near neighbours, encouraging neighbours to support each other, particularly if residents were shielding or isolating. If neighbours were not keen to share their phone number, then our community centre number was also on the leaflet so we could support residents too. We received a high number of calls in the first couple of weeks, but then mutual aid groups, the Council's We Are Bristol helpline and other support services became available, so demand for our support decreased. We were pleased to be able to provide support during the peak anxiety before more official services were available. We were supporting people with food deliveries, checking on elderly relatives and with mental health concerns being a friendly voice at the end of the phone.

With the closure of our 2 community buildings, and one of our main tenants (Boing soft play) we were very concerned about our financial viability going forward and the furlough scheme offered the best way to manage our outgoings (our largest expenditure is staffing) and ensure that we would survive as an organisation to support the recovery. We practiced a rolling programme of furlough where different staff came on and off at different times, with an approach to minimise spending whilst keeping essential staff working and ensuring we met all legal requirements and contractual commitments. Our approach took account of those staff with caring commitments and where possible allowed them to furlough to support their caring and home-schooling roles. This was only made possible by the dedication of our Trustees many of whom volunteered to keep essential functions going and the dedication of our staff who continued to work throughout. In addition to the furlough scheme, we were able to apply for the Business Rates Relief Grant, Power to Change grantees Emergency Covid-19 grant and National Lottery Emergency Covid-19 grant (via Quartet). These grants meant that we could give Boing soft play a rent waiver for 3 months which helped their cashflow and viability. We were pleased to support this not-for-profit organisation focused on supporting families and children under 5s, ensuring it would still be around when we came out of the crisis. We also worked with the foodbank (who rented the Cameron Centre to allow for changes to foodbank operation due to covid) and provided our facilities for local care agencies training new staff. In addition to the above we supported the community in the following ways.

Contact with regular users

We kept in touch with our regular users, particularly the members of the groups that we run. Initially we phoned to see if users wanted us to support online activities. We found there was very little interest in online provision. For some users they did not have the devices or internet connection suitable for online lessons and classes, but for many it was more that they didn't want to interact on a device because what they valued was the human connection. This led to us setting up our pop-up kiosk which we did out of Boing soft-play. This allowed us to maintain connection with our regular users while the building was closed and give them a place to meet in person. We also provided rental income to Boing. (more on kiosk outcomes below).

New parents group

Talking with residents we became aware there was a particular issue with new parents who had had a baby in the pandemic, finding themselves without a support network, feeling very isolated with a new baby. We identified a number of new parents and set up a peer support group in a covid-secure environment to allow a maximum of 8 new parents to support each other through this challenging time.

Over 30 parents were supported over 8 months and all supported to move on when the time was right to the most appropriate local 0-5 provider.

Keeping in contact and Pop-up Kiosk

What was it: A pop-up takeaway cafe, launched in direct response to residents' identified need to have a trusted, reliable, friendly, accessible place to meet as well as a source of information and an opportunity to connect with others in a safe way (outside) and to combat anxiety and isolation.

Who benefited:

Just over 200 residents, primarily those who lived alone and/or did not engage online due to lack of interest or equipment. The Kiosk allowed us to promote activities and opportunities and to signpost information and support.

What was the feedback and impact:

60 snapshots of community conversations were captured; the main topic recorded was the impact on covid-19 on mental health and wellbeing, with many residents expressing feelings of anxiety and loneliness. LNT were able to be a focal point for the community, to provide trusted sources of information, clarify current rules and signpost to key services for support whether financial advice or wellbeing support. This information informed our recovery plans and was fed back to partner organisations as well. The Kiosk became a distribution point for free school uniform at the start of term (and as a result of this we also received a request for clothing support for a family), free art and craft packs, activities for families including trails and scavenger hunts about the community, free books, and litter picking activity.

Christmas Is Not Cancelled

What was it:

Following our ongoing talking to residents and listening, as the cases began to rise and we went into a second lockdown at the end of 2020, a number of residents were saying "Christmas is cancelled" and were quite downhearted about the winter holiday. Led by Trustee, Jody Cook, we worked with a group of residents who were interested in how we could support the community through this difficult time at Christmas. Collectively we designed a series of activities to raise community morale culminating in a Santa Street visit Tour. Many seasonal events were cancelled or cost prohibitive, due to restrictions

on numbers, so this was much needed in the community. The campaign included 2 seasonal trails, games, decorations, art packs, a seasonal recipe book, community secret santa and the tour of Santa around Lockleaze on a float accompanied by Elves. There was also a carol concert for a local retirement sheltered housing performed by the local primary school.

Who benefited:
Residents from all ages and stages enjoyed the Christmas Is NOT cancelled campaign. Many contributed through creating decorations, donating presents or lights for the santa truck, going on a trail or watching the Santa on tour. The Santa event was something to look forward to, all ages participated in the trails and art packs, and volunteers, trustees and staff pulled together a fun campaign in a short space of time. There were over 1000 messages and likes on social media for Santa's tour around Lockleaze. The tour evoked memories of the carol bus in Lockleaze and many residents said it would be the only Father Christmas their kids would see that year and it was all conducted safely with people viewing from their houses. There were over 50 residents referred who also received gifts from the community secret santa, and more were donated that were given to charity or to a children centre to help others

What was the feedback and impact:
The overwhelming response was that this connected our great community together, raised morale and gave residents hope and a great start to the festive season at a time of uncertainty and loss from all the things people were missing out on. It was a welcome break from the covid related negativity online and in the media. It reminded us of what we have to be thankful for and how small acts of community can make a huge difference.

Emergency support Grants and Winter Fuel Fund

What was it:
Lockleaze Neighbourhood Trust was asked to use it's trusted relationships with local organisations and the community to administer two grant programmes: a small Winter fuel fund organised by Bristol Energy Network through a crowd-funding campaign for people who were struggling to heat their homes through winter and emergency grants totalling £30,000 offered from £90 - £250 in value. LNT worked with local money advice agencies, schools, children centres, youth centres and housing associations to identify local residents across Lockleaze and Horfield who were in need of emergency support as a result of covid 19 or insufficient funds for utility bills in winter. We checked eligibility and administered grants to individuals via partner organisations or directly.

Who benefited:
The emergency covid grant funding supported 192 adults and 336 children both in Lockleaze and beyond who were struggling financially from the effects of covid. The majority of the grants (74%) were given out via schools, primarily to support children without devices able to connect to the internet attend classes from home. Other issues included money for winter clothing, food or mental health support for those suffering a bereavement. The fund also supported people who were struggling to pay their bills, due to delayed benefits, Covid and unemployment, ill health and domestic violence.

What was the feedback and impact:
Due to our existing relationships with schools and other local partners and as a small organisation we were able to respond quickly to get the grant out within a couple months to people who really needed it. One school said "This has meant a large number of children can now access remote learning from home. Many of our children have been using their parents' phone for home learning, which for some is even harder if they have siblings from different year groups...The feedback I have had from parents

has been amazing. They are all so pleased that their children can join in with lessons and complete homework. The fact that these children now have IT equipment at homes is really helping raise the attainment for some of our families who are in poverty."
A local housing association said "2 of the families were overwhelmed with the help as they were feeling very desperate before speaking to us."

Summer holiday club and Trails

What was it:
Restrictions made it hard to plan activities, but wanting to support people to stay active we organised a series of trails around Lockleaze that people could complete in their own time to give new impetus to get out and about. We were aware that school holidays were difficult to manage as not many places were organising holiday clubs as regulations weren't announced until late and numbers restrictions meant they would either need to be very expensive or financially unviable. To address this we offered 2 holiday clubs for Play in 3 days (30 participants) and a series of 6 different art workshops hosted outside with 6 families as well as art bags and online instruction for those that did not want to meet (20 art packs in the summer and 40 in winter).

What was the feedback and impact:
-From Spring catastrophe
"It was fun to walk in Lockleaze Woods following clues. It gave an aim and motivation to the children, especially at a time where nothing interesting was going on due to the covid restrictions"
We had a great afternoon on the Spring trail. It was great to have something to do as so many places are closed with lock down restrictions"

From Play in 3 days
"it's just so lovely to see the children happy ".
"With the summer holiday there is rarely anything on for teenagers, well done ".
"It was great to be out in the 'real world' again... to get out the house and feel like myself"

Empowering residents through listening, connecting and organising

A key way that we support residents is by maintaining high quality community spaces that provide affordable accessible activities that meet community needs, and to provide support through information and signposting through our reception, our website and our social media platforms.

Regular Groups

As well as managing community space we also run our own groups. These groups are designed to tackle social isolation and support wellbeing. We have a number of groups focused on those with additional support requirements who are differently abled, or have experienced poor mental health or isolation. Due to covid our groups were suspended for at least half the year and as restrictions changed we slowly brought groups back when it was safe and legal to do so. Our groups include Short Mat Bowls which includes attendees from supported living, Art and Craft for Wellbeing, New Parent Support Group, Ukulele and exercise groups. We were surprised at the number of people who wanted to return to the groups even prior to full vaccine roll out. Many users reported to us how much they had missed their regular groups. Some said it was the only time that they got out in the week, others said that they needed the time away from their home life as a much needed escape. Covid prompted people to realise how much they valued the group as it helped them feel connected to others. Members have been able to make new friends and some even meet up outside of the groups. We are pleased to contribute to the positive wellbeing of Lockleaze through our regular groups and as with

the parent support group will keep listening to residents to understand where the gaps in provision are. We are also keen to support our regular groups to make the most of the well being activity.

Community forums

What was it:
Community forums are community meetings we host at least twice a year usually in March and September, and other times as needed, inviting the community to identify topics they want to discuss, inviting Councillors and the Police and any other key organisations that might have updates for the community or who the community might want to question. Topics are informed by Our Lockleaze Community Plan and recent community engagement work. We held a forum before lockdown with 40 attendees and over 12 different stakeholders hosting table discussions on a range of topics. The following March the forum was hosted online with over 60 residents attending. We provided technical support prior to the event for those not familiar with zoom. We used a range of online tools including Jamboards (online post it notes) and menti for online polls to support interactive elements of the meeting, as well as breakout rooms on zoom.

What was the feedback and impact:
As well as being well attended we got great feedback from the forums including 100% respondents felt welcomed, 100% felt listened to, 96% felt more connected to the community, 86% felt they could make a difference to their community, 100% would recommend Lockleaze Neighbourhood Trust. We know that feeling noticed, welcomed, connected and able to make a difference to your community are key determinants of health and wellbeing and core to our mission.

Residents Planning Group

What was it:
Residents planning group is a monthly meeting for residents to discuss planning developments in Lockleaze. As the major focus for house building in Bristol with 1000 new homes planned, residents keeping abreast of planning developments and responding to proposals with their comments is crucial to the community having an influence in their community and being able to develop Lockleaze to meet community needs. The group reviews planning applications, responds with collective statements, questions developers and council officers, asks for clarification and shares information about developments beyond the group to the rest of Lockleaze. As part of our role in supporting residents' awareness of developments in Lockleaze we support staff time for the resident chair of the group and work with the group to achieve many of the actions outlined in Our Lockleaze community plan around housing, transport and infrastructure.

During the pandemic meetings moved online through zoom, which we supported with LNT zoom subscription and staff supported residents in how to access zoom. Lockleaze residents planning group Facebook group has 257 members and there are 141 subscribers to the mailing list. The average attendance at meetings is 30 members. The group has made 6 collective statements to pre-apps and planning applications and 3 direct action groups were formed to address specific concerns about 3 particular sites: Cameron Centre, Bonnington and Dovercourt. The group is effective at providing information and collective organising to support residents' input into developments, decision making and collective action. On one particular site the RPG challenge related in successful amendment of the Bonnington Walk development - reducing the density by 67 homes, reducing the height of 2 apartment blocks and re-siting them to lower ground to have less visual impact, repositioning gardens to create a green corridor and protect privacy of existing homes, and other small adjustments to improve the development.

Development Leaflet

With so many developments and the development process so protracted, residents found it difficult to keep abreast of developments, and to know how and when to input their views. In response to this we commissioned, designed, published and delivered a development leaflet to over 5,500 homes in Lockleaze and published an interactive map on our website. Th leaflet included all the developments with where they were in the planning process at the time of writing, how residents could find out more and respond including through the residents planning group, the planning portal and by contacting the developer directly, and phone numbers for all the developers so that those without internet access can make their contribution too. The leaflet resulted in an increase in members of the planning group and we have had positive feedback about how useful and informative it is.

Community Led housing

Lockleaze Loves Homes is a residential development project focused on meeting identified resident housing needs, empowering residents in the housing process and developing community led housing available for residents in perpetuity. LNT have secured £145,000 pre-development grant funding to facilitate this community driven project through an open design process that has championed residents as experts with a deep understanding of their community.

Progress since last year
April 20 - March 21 saw some significant milestones achieved for the community led housing project, these included:

- A full planning application for 19 affordable homes submitted to Bristol City Council
- A draft Local Lettings Policy, initially produced for the CLH project now extended to apply to wider social housing developments in Lockleaze
- Successful application to acquire land from Bristol City Council under their Land Disposal for Community-Led Housing process. This land has value for the community.
- In addition to the Turner Gardens gateway project, we were also successful in our application to the Turner Gardens garage site, in partnership with local self and modular build social enterprise Ecomotive, providing another future development opportunity.
- Ongoing community engagement leading to planning application submission and in relation to the Local Lettings Policy.

Who benefitted?

- Residents of Lockleaze were able to engage with the development process from start to finish, felt listened to and empowered to make tangible benefits to their community
- LNT has been able to meet and deliver core aims and objectives through the projects programme of engagement events and also signposting to other pipeline developments in the neighbourhood
- Future occupants of the 19 100% affordable homes build to a high standard
- Lockleaze residents in the future have secured assets and affordable homes in perpetuity
- Working with BCC to establish Local Lettings Policy across Lockleaze means some of the new social housing in Lockleaze will be ring-fenced for Lockleaze residents
- We are pleased to be part of a growing community led housing movement in Bristol and the UK. As one of the more advanced projects we can demonstrate how community led housing can be well planned, produce housing that meets local need and is one of the solutions to the housing crisis. As community organisations have supported our journey so we share our progress and learning so far to support other community organisations thinking of doing this.

What was the feedback and impact:

The project has gathered qualitative data and feedback throughout the project. At each stage of development, we have gathered input and used that to drive the project's direction through co-design workshops, and included "you said, we did" write ups at each presentation so that residents can track the differences their contributions are making. On the planning application we received 11 letters of support and 1 objection. We estimate 250 residents have inputted to this project over 10 different events as well as surveys and polls.

Financial review

Our current policy is to retain no less than three months running costs in reserves and as trustees we will continue to either review this figure in the coming year. The reserves policy will be reviewed and updated in the 21/22 financial year.

Trustees' responsibilities in relation to the financial statements

The charity's trustees are responsible for the preparation of the accounts in accordance with the terms of the Companies Act 2006 and the Charities Act 2011.

In particular, The Companies Act 2006 and charity law require the board of trustees to prepare financial statements for each financial year which give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the charity as at the end of the financial year and of the surplus or deficit of the charity. In preparing those financial statements the Board is required to: -

- select suitable accounting policies and then apply them consistently;
- Observe the methods and principles in the Charities SORP;
- make judgements and estimates that are reasonable and prudent;
- state whether applicable accounting standards and statements of recommended practice have been followed, subject to any material departures disclosed and explained in the financial statements; and
- prepare the financial statements on the going concern basis unless it is inappropriate to presume that the charity will continue in business.

The Trustees are also responsible for maintaining adequate accounting records which disclose with reasonable accuracy at any time the financial position of the charity and which are sufficient to show and explain the charity's transactions and enable them to ensure that
the financial statements comply with the Companies Act 2006 and comply with regulations made under the Charities Act. They are also responsible for safeguarding the assets of the
charity and hence taking reasonable steps for the prevention and detection of fraud and other irregularities.

The trustees are also responsible for the contents of the trustees' report, and the statutory responsibility of the Independent Examiner in relation to the trustees' report is limited to examining the report and ensuring that, on the face of the report, there are no material inconsistencies with the figures disclosed in the financial statements.

The company has taken advantage of the small companies' exemption in preparing the report above.

LOCKLEAZE NEIGHBOURHOOD TRUST

TRUSTEES' ANNUAL REPORT

YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2021

The trustees declare they have approved the trustees' report (including directors' report) above.

Signed on behalf of the charity's trustees/directors:

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James Creed
Chair of Trustees

R Walters
Robert Walters

Date 4th Dec 2021

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LOCKLEAZE NEIGHBOURHOOD TRUST

INDEPENDENT EXAMINERS REPORT

YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2021

I report on the accounts of the company for the year ended 31st March 2021 which are set out on pages 13 to 22.

Responsibilities and basis of report

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

Having satisfied myself that the accounts of the Company 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 Charities Act 2011 ('the 2011 Act'). In carrying out my examination I have followed the Directions given by the Charity Commission under section 145(5) (b) of the 2011 Act.

Independent examiner's statement

Since the Company's gross income exceeded £250,000 your examiner must be a member of a body listed in section 145 of the 2011 Act. I confirm that I am qualified to undertake the examination because I am a member of The Association of Accounting Technicians, which is one of the listed bodies.

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:

1. accounting records were not kept in respect of the Company as required by section 386 of the 2006 Act; or
2. the accounts do not accord with those records; or
3. the accounts 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
4. the accounts 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 accounts to be reached

Joanne Trowbridge MAAT

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LOCKLEAZE NEIGHBOURHOOD TRUST

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES (Including Income and Expenditure Account)

YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2021

	Note	Unrestricted Funds	Restricted Funds	Total Funds 2021	Total Funds 2020
		£	£	£	£
Incoming and Endowments from:					
Donations and legacies	3	1,420	-	1,420	6,127
Charitable activities	4	98,552	195,427	293,979	101,773
Other trading activities	5	47,695	(776)	46,919	70,428
Investments	6	197	-	197	311
Total		147,864	194,651	342,515	178,639
Expenditure On:					
Charitable activities	7	75,001	80,204	155,205	163,298
Other	8	1,971	59,347	61,318	36,655
Total		76,972	139,551	216,523	199,953
Net income/(expenditure)		70,892	55,100	125,992	(21,314)
Gross transfers between funds		2,999	(2,999)	-	-
Net movement in funds		73,891	52,101	125,992	(21,314)
Total funds brought forward		65,202	89,621	154,823	176,137
Total funds carried forward	18	139,093	141,722	280,815	154,823

All of the activities of the charity are classed as continuing

The notes on pages 13 to 22 form part of these financial statements

As required by paragraph 4.67 of the SORP, the brought forward and carried forward funds above have been agreed to the Balance Sheet.

Details of the allocation of 2020 total funds between unrestricted and restricted are shown in note 20

LOCKLEAZE NEIGHBOURHOOD TRUST

BALANCE SHEET

YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2021

	Note	2021 £	2020 £
Fixed assets			
Tangible assets	12	2,754	3,060
Current assets			
Debtors	13	5,199	6,118
Cash at bank and in hand		281,075	165,520
Total current assets		286,274	171,638
Creditors : Amounts falling due within one year	14	(8,213)	(19,875)
Net current assets or liabilities		278,061	151,763
Total net assets or liabilities		280,815	154,823
The Funds of the Charity			
Restricted funds	18	141,722	89,621
Unrestricted funds	18	139,093	65,202
		280,815	154,823

The directors are satisfied that the company is entitled to exemption from audit under section 477 of the Companies Act 2006 relating to small companies.

Directors' responsibilities:

The members have not required the company to obtain an audit in accordance with section 476 of the Companies Act 2006.

The directors acknowledge their responsibilities for complying with the requirements of the Companies Act with respect to accounting records and the preparation of accounts.

These accounts have been prepared in accordance with the provisions applicable to small companies subject to the small companies' regime and in accordance with FRS102 SORP.

These financial statements were approved by the trustees on 4/12/21 and are signed on their behalf by:

James Creed - Director

Robert Walters - Director

The notes on pages 13 to 22 form part of these financial statements

Expenditure on:

7 Charitable Activities

	Unrestricted Funds £	Restricted Funds £	Total Funds 2021 £	Total Funds 2020 £
Staff Costs	38,262	66,662	104,924	108,532
Rent	17,740	-	17,740	17,281
Utilities	7,910	-	7,910	9,443
Services Received	-	5,110	5,110	8,018
Grants paid out	-	-	-	(1,295)
Telephone and IT	1,987	-	1,987	2,352
Printing & Publicity	1,047	445	1,492	1,691
Tutors	75	1,025	1,100	4,416
Repairs & Maintenance	3,376	166	3,542	5,128
Insurance	1,401	-	1,401	1,324
Cleaning	658	108	766	1,376
Membership & Subscriptions	612	144	756	2,216
Meals/Refreshments	20	18	38	1,034
Resources	223	6,223	6,446	224
Postage & Stationery	94	12	106	181
Miscellaneous	-	-	-	6
Health and Safety	1,163	291	1,454	398
Staff/Volunteer Expenses	-	-	-	56
Depreciation	306	-	306	340
Volunteer Thanks	26	-	26	6
Transport & Travel	-	-	-	211
Training	101	-	101	360
	75,001	80,204	155,205	163,298

Charitable Activities prior year

	Unrestricted Funds £	*Restricted Funds £*	*Total Funds 2020 £*
Staff Costs	*23,284*	*85,248*	*108,532*
Rent	*17,211*	*70*	*17,281*
Utilities	*9,443*	-	*9,443*
Services Received	*2,251*	*5,767*	*8,018*
Grants Held for Groups	*(1,295)*	-	*(1,295)*
Telephone and IT	*1,761*	*591*	*2,352*
Printing & Publicity	*1,578*	*113*	*1,691*
Tutors	*2,250*	*2,166*	*4,416*
Repairs & Maintenance	*3,178*	*1,950*	*5,128*
Insurance	*1,324*	-	*1,324*
Cleaning	*1,376*	-	*1,376*
Membership & Subscriptions	*1,966*	*250*	*2,216*
Meals/Refreshments	*600*	*434*	*1,034*
Resources	*90*	*134*	*224*

Income and Endowments From:

3 Donations and Legacies

	Unrestricted Funds	Restricted Funds	Total Funds 2021	Total Funds 2020
	£	£	£	£
Donations	132	-	132	588
Miscellaneous Income	171	-	171	194
Subscriptions	518	-	518	4,769
Stalls	599	-	599	576
	1,420	-	1,420	6,127

Donations and Legacies prior year

	Unrestricted Funds	*Restricted Funds*	*Total Funds 2020*
	£	*£*	*£*
Donations	*588*	*-*	*588*
Miscellaneous Income	*194*	*-*	*194*
Subscriptions	*4,729*	*40*	*4,769*
Stalls	*484*	*92*	*576*
	5,995	*132*	*6,127*

4 Charitable Activities

	Unrestricted Funds	Restricted Funds	Total Funds 2021	Total Funds 2020
	£	£	£	£
Grants	98,552	195,427	293,979	101,773
	98,552	195,427	293,979	101,773

Charitable Activities prior year

	Unrestricted Funds	*Restricted Funds*	*Total Funds 2020*
	£	*£*	*£*
Grants	*97*	*101,676*	*101,773*
	97	*101,676*	*101,773*

5 Other Trading Activities

	Unrestricted Funds £	Restricted Funds £	Total Funds 2021 £	Total Funds 2020 £
Room Hire	14,166	(686)	13,480	34,663
Rent	27,563	-	27,563	31,628
Services	2,914	-	2,914	3,754
Photocopy and Printing	53	(90)	(37)	383
Utilities contribution	2,999	-	2,999	-
	47,695	(776)	46,919	70,428

Other Trading Activities prior year

	Unrestricted Funds £	*Restricted Funds £*	*Total Funds 2020 £*
Room Hire	*34,413*	*250*	*34,663*
Rent	*31,628*	*-*	*31,628*
Services	*2,504*	*1,250*	*3,754*
Photocopy and Printing	*383*	*-*	*383*
	68,928	*1,500*	*70,428*

6 Investments

	Unrestricted Funds £	Restricted Funds £	Total Funds 2021 £	Total Funds 2020 £
Bank Interest	197	-	197	311
	197	-	197	311

Investments prior year - all unrestricted

Charitable Activities prior year cont'

	Unrestricted Funds £	*Restricted Funds £*	*Total Funds 2020 £*
Postage & Stationery	*181*	*-*	*181*
Miscellaneous	*6*	*-*	*6*
Health and Safety	*398*	*-*	*398*
Staff/Volunteer Expenses	*21*	*35*	*56*
Depreciation	*340*	*-*	*340*
Volunteer Thanks	*6*	*-*	*6*
Transport & Travel	*-*	*211*	*211*
Training	*346*	*14*	*360*
	66,315	*96,983*	*163,298*

8 Other

	Unrestricted Funds £	Restricted Funds £	Total Funds 2021 £	Total Funds 2020 £
Accounts Support	157	-	157	157
Independent Examination Fees	467	-	467	443
Statutory Accounts Preparation	360	-	360	360
Payroll Costs	648	-	648	546
Bank Charges	299	-	299	327
Legal and Professional Fees	-	59,258	59,258	34,649
Trustee Expenses	40	89	129	173
	1,971	59,347	61,318	36,655

Other prior year

	Unrestricted Funds £	*Restricted Funds £*	*Total Funds 2020 £*
Accounts Support	*157*	*-*	*157*
Independent Examination Fees inc accounts	*443*	*-*	*443*
Statutory Accounts Preparation	*360*	*-*	*360*
Payroll Costs	*546*	*-*	*546*
Bank Charges	*327*	*-*	*327*
Legal and Professional Fees	*1,821*	*32,828*	*34,649*
Trustee Expenses	*173*	*-*	*173*
	3,827	*32,828*	*36,655*

9 Net incoming resources for the year

This is stated after charging:

	2021	2020
	£	£
Depreciation	306	340
Independent Examiner's Fees	467	443

10 Staff costs and numbers

The aggregate payroll costs were:

	2021	2020
	£	£
Wages and Salaries	101,576	104,736
Social Security Costs	1,622	2,238
Pension Costs	1,726	1,558
	104,924	108,532

No employee received emoluments of more than £60,000.

The average monthly head count was 11 staff (2020: 8 staff)

The key management personnel of the charity comprise the board of trustees & senior employee. The total employee benefits of key management personnel, during the year, total £23,172 (2020: £24,153).

11 Taxation

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.

12 Tangible fixed assets

Cost	Short Leasehold Property	Equipment	Fixtures & Fittings	Total
	£	£	£	£
At 1 April 2020	1	3,549	2,466	6,016
At 31 March 2021	1	3,549	2,466	6,016
Depreciation				
At 1 April 2020	-	833	2,123	2,956
Charge for the year	-	272	34	306
At 31 March 2021	-	1,105	2,157	3,262
Net book value				
At 31 March 2021	1	2,444	309	2,754
At 31 March 2020	1	2,716	343	3,060

13 Debtors and Prepayments

	2021	2020
	£	£
Trade debtors	5,151	6,070
Prepayments	48	48
	5,199	6,118

14 Creditors and Accruals

	2021	2020
	£	£
Trade creditors	5,678	9,797
PAYE	-	14
Pension	-	15
Wages	-	571
Short term compensated absenses (holiday pay)	1,708	8,675
Accruals and deferred income	827	803
	8,213	19,875

15 Funds held as agent on behalf of other entities

	Balance held 2020	Income	Expenditure	Balance held 2021
	£	£	£	£
BCC Stoke Park	4,548	-	(268)	4,280
Christmas Activities	226	-	(226)	-
Friends of Stoke Park Group	300	-	-	300
Grants to forward (under £350)	375	-	-	375
Health Activities	902	-	-	902
St Marys Singing Group	222	-	(3)	219
Stuarts Bench	346	-	(346)	-
Love Lockleaze Festival	1,575	-	(59)	1,516
Women Only Exercise	600	-	-	600
BCC Community Support	-	33,000	(33,000)	-
Bristol Energy Winter Emergency Fund	-	3,610	(2,410)	1,200
	9,094	36,610	(36,312)	9,392

16 Company limited by guarantee

The company is limited by guarantee and as such has no issued share capital. In the event of the company being wound up the liability of the members is limited to £1 each.

17 Related Party Transactions

The charity's trustees were not paid or received any other benefits from employment with the charity or a related entity in the year (2020: £nil). No charity trustees were reimbursed expenses during the year (2020: £nil). One charity trustee, J Cook, received payment for professional story telling services supplied to the charity in the year under the power of the Charity Act 2011 £5,200 (2020: three trustees, £4,844).

There were no other related party transactions during the year

18 Movement in funds

	At 01-Apr 2020	Incoming resources	Outgoing resources	Transfers	At 31-Mar 2021
	£	£	£	£	£
Restricted funds					
How did We Get Here	13,526	1,032	(5,766)	-	8,792
Bristol Ageing Better	1,171	(222)	(143)	-	806
Cameron Centre - Aspiration Lockleaze	166	-	(166)	-	-
Climate Action Fund	-	42,007	(3,835)	-	38,172
Community Led Housing	14,776	82,025	(69,886)	-	26,915
Engaging Lockleaze	12,091	40,400	(3,318)	-	49,173
Gainsborough Square	11,588	-	(6,000)	-	5,588
BCC Library Consultation	1,150	-	-	(1,150)	-
Local Training	1,983	-	(89)	-	1,894
Quartet C19	-	28,446	(28,366)	(80)	-
Funding the Future	29,179	-	(19,056)	(1,769)	8,354
School for Social Entrepeneurs	2,000	913	(2,913)	-	-
Well being Art Class	-	50	(13)	-	37
Lockleaze Loves Lunch	854	-	-	-	854
Community Skill Share	1,000	-	-	-	1,000
Sing and Soup	137	-	-	-	137
	89,621	194,651	(139,551)	(2,999)	141,722
Unrestricted funds	65,202	147,864	(76,972)	2,999	139,093
Total funds	154,823	342,515	(216,523)	-	280,815

Restricted funds

Arts Council	How Did We Get Here
Bristol City Council	Engaging :Lockleaze, How Did We Get Here, Libraries engagement,Social Isolation Project, LNT Office, Cameron Centre, Event
Bristol Ageing Better	BAB, Karaoke, Sing and Soup.
Quartet	Funding the Future Grant, Community Grant, Community
Nisbets	Small Grants programme - core costs
Department for Education	Lockleaze Loves Lunch
Quartet Community Foundation	Funding the Future
Gainsborough Square	Section 106 money to be used for an awning for Boing and seating on Gainsborough Square
BCC Library Consultation	Engagement costs for consultation on the future of Libraries
School for Social Entrepeneurs	Community Business Trade Up' - to increase trading income

Transfer between restricted and unrestricted funds are contributions to core costs for room rental.

19 Analysis of net assets between funds

	General Funds £	Restricted Funds £	Total Funds £
Fixed Assets	2,754	-	2,754
Cash at Bank and In Hand	139,353	141,722	281,075
Other Net Current Assets/Liabilities)	(3,014)	-	(3,014)
	139,093	141,722	280,815

20 Analysis of Charitable Funds - Previous Year (as required by paragraph 4.2. of the SORP)

	Unrestricted Funds £	Restricted Funds £	Total Funds 2020 £
Income and Endowments from:			
Donations and legacies	5,995	132	6,127
Charitable activities	97	101,676	101,773
Other trading activities	68,928	1,500	70,428
Investment income	311	-	311
Total	75,331	103,308	178,639
Expenditure On:			
Charitable activities	66,315	96,983	163,298
Other	3,827	32,828	36,655
Total	70,142	129,811	199,953
Net incoming resources	5,189	(26,503)	(21,314)
Gross transfers between funds	5,569	(5,569)	-
Net movement in funds	10,758	(32,072)	(21,314)
Total funds brought forward	54,444	121,693	176,137
Total funds carried forward	65,202	89,621	154,823

Analysis of net assets between funds - previous year

	General Funds £	Restricted Funds £	Total Funds £
Fixed Assets	3,060	-	3,060
Cash at Bank and In Hand	75,899	89,621	165,520
Other Net Current Assets/Liabilities)	(13,757)	-	(13,757)
	65,202	89,621	154,823