

HANDS ON HERITAGE

England & Wales · Charity number 1157215

Details

Other names FRIENDS OF HANDS ON HERITAGE

Status Registered

Legal form CIO

Registered 2014-05-28

Register [View on the Charity Commission register](#)

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Activities

Objects: THE OBJECTS OF THE CIO ARE:1)TO ADVANCE THE EDUCATION OF PUBLIC, IN PARTICULAR THAT OF CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE RESIDENT IN AND/OR ATTENDING EDUCATIONAL ESTABLISHMENTS IN SUFFOLK, NORFOLK AND ESSEX IN THE PRE-ROMAN AND SAXON PERIODS BY THE FOLLOWING MEANS: (A)THROUGH RECONSTRUCTION AND A PRACTICAL ('HANDS-ON') EDUCATIONAL RESOURCE FOR THE COMMUNITY LINKED CLOSELY TO THE REQUIREMENTS OF THE NATIONAL CURRICULUM;(B)THROUGH PRACTICAL EXPERIENCES ENABLING CHILDREN AND YOUNG ADULTS TO LEARN ABOUT ASPECTS OF THEIR HERITAGE, IN PARTICULAR THE CHALLENGES OF HOW PEOPLE OVERCAME THE CHALLENGES OF LIVING TOGETHER IN COMMUNITIES, WITH A VIEW TO DEVELOPING THEIR CAPABILITIES SO THAT THEY MAY GROW TO FULL MATURITY AS INDIVIDUALS AND MEMBERS OF SOCIETY. 2)TO ADVANCE CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE (PARTICULARLY THOSE RESIDENT IN AND/OR ATTENDING EDUCATIONAL ESTABLISHMENTS IN SUFFOLK, NORFOLK AND ESSEX) IN LIFE BY PROVIDING PRACTICAL ACTIVITIES AND OPPORTUNITIES FOR SKILLS DEVELOPMENT, IN PARTICULAR IN AN OUTDOOR, WOODLAND ENVIRONMENT, DESIGNED TO DEVELOP THEIR SENSE OF RESPONSIBILITY AND CAPABILITIES TO ENABLE THEM TO PARTICIPATE IN SOCIETY AS MATURE AND RESPONSIBLE INDIVIDUALS.

Activities: The charity seeks to advance public education in aspects of the Pre-Roman and Saxon periods through a practical ('hands-on') approach, enabling children and young adults to learn about their heritage and how early communities lived together; we maintain a forest site using traditional techniques, and invite participants to spend time exploring, learning and using these techniques.

Classification

- **How:** Provides Human Resources, Provides Buildings/facilities/open Space, Provides Services
- **What:** Education/training, Arts/culture/heritage/science
- **Who:** Children/young People, The General Public/mankind

Geography

- Essex
- Norfolk
- Suffolk

Finances

Period end	Income	Expenditure	Assets	Employees
2025-09-30	£4,710	£5,489	-	-
2024-09-30	£4,615	£4,552	-	-
2023-09-30	£5,515	£4,451	-	-
2022-09-30	£5,275	£3,316	-	-
2021-09-30	£580	£3,495	-	-

Trustees

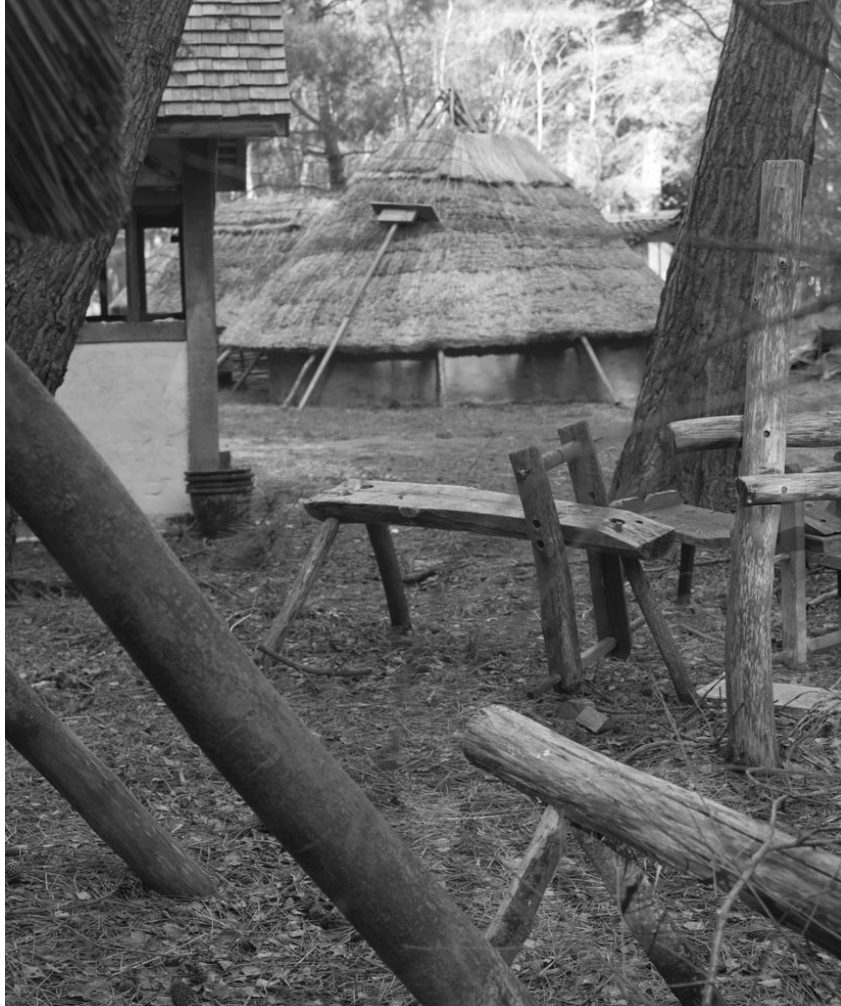
Name	Role	Appointed
ANDREW TIMOTHY CRISP	Chair	2014-05-28
Duncan Fergusson Alan		2019-10-02
Kelly Haward		2019-01-15
Stephen John Worrall		2018-12-11

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Trustees' Annual Report 2025



Constitutional matters

Trustees:

1 During 2024/25 the Trustees of Hands on Heritage CIO were Andrew Crisp (Chairman), Duncan Allan (Treasurer), Stephen Worrall (Secretary), and Kelly Hayward.

In accordance with the Constitution one third of the Trustees should stand down each year and are able to stand for re-election. Duncan

Allan and Stephen Worrall will stand down at the 2025 AGM and will stand for re-election.

We always welcome expressions of interest from any volunteer with experience or skills that as a Trustee, would help HoH deliver its aims and objectives. It is good to have new Trustees with new ideas and experience to help HoH deliver valuable practical experiences to Suffolk schools into the future. We particularly need a 'webmaster' who can keep an eye on our website and email addresses. This need not be a Trustee position, it could be a young volunteer role, even if you cannot attend school visits or regular site activities, it is an important contribution to the running of HoH business.

2 The Trustees met once during the past reporting period, on the 25th November 2025. During the year Trustees were briefed by email and face to face discussions and routine matters agreed without a further formal meeting. The 2025 AGM was held on site on the 9th December 2025, following some volunteer workshops. Electronic copies of the minutes of the meetings can be requested from the Secretary, Stephen Worrall.

3 Trustees have received a report on HoH's financial position and reviewed matters of Governance. We were pleased to be able to offer a full programme of school visits and site maintenance operations.

4 The Trustees reviewed potential Conflicts of Interest at each meeting, and formally confirm in this report that they have complied with their duty to have due regard to the guidance on public benefit published by the Charity Commission in exercising their powers or duties.

5 The new 10 year lease with Forestry England is allowing the charity to plan with more certainty for it's future. The first year Key Performance Indicators (KPI) review with Forestry England was held on the 14th January 2025 to ensure we are meeting the requirements of the lease and FE management standards. The meeting went smoothly, Trustees presented a KPI Pack including all the documentation required under the agreement, to support the meeting discussion.

Operational matters

Schools:

6 Our Schools Lead is Judy Powell supported throughout the year by Di Gooding who has organised volunteers for visits.

A fantastic year of school visits thanks to the volunteer's willingness to help and the expertise they bring to the workshops. This year we have had 17 school visits from 10 different schools with approximately 464 school children visiting including an overnight stay from Kessingland.

School visits started this year on 1 April and our last school was the 21 October. We have had a mix of topics with 8 schools studying Romans, 1 Saxon and 8 Stone Age/Iron Age.

We have started to re- introduce the lamp making workshop and shell jewellery for the Stone age days and doing cordage and cheese making with the older Kessingland students.



The schools this year have been very good at getting involved and we have had lots of praise on how it is one of the best school trips they have. This autumn we had Dennington school studying Romans, they were a brilliant group of Year 3 & 4's, asking and answering lots of questions with enthusiasm and politeness, we have had some lovely letters from them with quotes like:

Thank you for an amazing trip, I loved it so much. Tom

I really loved being an archaeologist and excavating. Me and my partner found 2 pieces of a pot and someone else found two other pieces and we think they are from the same pot.

I loved the weaving because I could choose the colours I used and I really liked the pattern it made. Daisy

I liked whittling butter spreaders, it was so cool. I used it on my sandwich last night. Layla

Thank you for a fantastic, wonderful epic trip! I really loved being an archaeologist because me and my friend found a mosaic and it was really cool. The toilets were very nice. The wee Hoose was the best. Ewan.

I loved making the pewter necklaces with Mike and Steven, they were really funny! Frankie.

I really like the pewter making and it was really satisfying to watch and it was really fun. Boe



Sketch of Roman dig

Nine schools have booked so far for 2026 with the first school coming on the 24 March. We are organising lots of workshops for volunteers and any friends that may be interested in helping in the future. This year we have had between 10-14 volunteers helping on each school day but we could do with more help, especially as we want to make sure we have enough people to work with the children to succeed in their tasks.

The Roundhouse is used by each school visiting the site, we ask the children to leave their mark on the walls in the form of a natural pigment finger print. This way they each take away an item they have made in the workshops and an insight into how we used to live in past times, plus they leave their own mark to record their time on site.



Children's finger prints



We have organised volunteer training days on rush rope/string making, a Roman tile workshop and wall painting sessions.

Maintenance:

7 Donald Burton is our Maintenance Lead and he has headed up our maintenance teams throughout the year. Maintenance priorities have been driven by issues identified in the 2024 buildings inspections and ongoing surveys to keep the site in a safe and sound condition.

Some of the tasks undertaken during 2025 included:

Replacement of 2 table tops with new oak boards.

Repair of the cooking hearth.

Repair of the small ovens.

Construction of a wooden rail around the Roman Dig.

Modification of tie beams to Roman Dig roof structure.

Replacement of the herb bed edge timbers.

New door mechanism for the 'Roman' Toilet.

Installation of shutters, heating stove and removable poly carbonate windows to the Weaving House.

Construction of display tables for small ovens.

Cutting down of numerous unsafe dead trees, including a large fallen tree that threatened our storage building and the Roman Dig area.
Updating the site interpretation board



A special project was completed to extend our toilet facilities. Known as 'The Wee Hoose', the new building accommodates a re-purposed abandoned stainless steel urinal which has been fixed onto a new frame built of engineered timber. A 10m long soak away weeper drain has also been installed. The building was constructed of chestnut poles with ash rafters supporting a living grass roof placed on a waterproof membrane. Excess water from the roof helps to flush the urinal.



As ever our thanks go to our maintenance volunteers who have given many hours of their valuable time on Tuesdays throughout the year and in all weathers to keep the site safe and in excellent condition.

Financial matters

Treasurer:

8 Annual Accounts - 1st October 2024 – 30th September 2025

Balance at 01/10/2024 **£14,413.73**

Income - £4,710.00

Expenditure - £5,488.80

Balance at 30/09/2025 **£13,634.93**

Income from schools this year has been broadly in line with previous years with our regular schools continuing to visit annually. It is pleasing to see that schools are willing to find funding despite the financial squeeze. Our decision in past years to cap any increase in costs to schools seems to be a contributory factor in retaining our bookings. Schools now see us as extremely good value for money.

Income from schools has been our sole source of funding this year as the funded element of the Rendlesham Revealed HLF Project has finished.

Spending has been higher this year. The development of the site has continued with the installation of a new urinal block as well as the continued development of the weaving house but it has added to the site facilities enormously and is excellent value for money.

Legal fees for the completion of our lease with Forestry England has added to our spending but is still well below the £2000 set aside for this.

We have also had a small budget for promotion – The Saxon Waterfront Day where we had a stall alongside the potters to highlight our work within the community.

Jon Roots continues to keep the website running from his home in Wiltshire and has, slightly reluctantly, accepted payment for his costs this year.

We remain grateful to our existing sponsors, and we are as usual in the debt of Jane Dale, whose firm M.E.A.T. has been our major sponsor over the years.

9 The Rendlesham Revealed Ipswich Ware Kiln Firing Experiment with The East Anglian Potters

Over the last three years a group of potters supported by volunteers from HoH have been using the site to conduct experiments to investigate the kilns used to produce Ipswich Ware pottery. This is a distinctive, mass-produced coil pottery and was one of the first mass production industries to establish itself in the 'new town' of Gipeswic (Ipswich!) in the 7th-9th Centuries.

The HLF funded project supported the project for two years whilst the third and final year has been supported by HoH, giving our time and materials at no cost. This final year of support has allowed the potters to finish their experiments and draw conclusions.

Although Jnana, who led the project is still considering her conclusions we can make some general comments on the outcomes.

- Based on archaeological evidence from Ipswich the kiln produced pottery that was useable.
- Despite much discussion and tweaking of the kiln it did not achieve the expected high temperatures.
- The pottery remained a bright orange colour after firing rather than the distinctive grey black from archaeological samples.
- The clay used for the bulk of the pottery required much working and additional sand to make it workable.



Conclusions:

The kiln, although usable, isn't right and adjustments need to be made to the flue and firing chamber, the dome and the process of closing the kiln down and sealing it to produce the right colour of pottery.

The London clay used in the experiments is different from that used by the Saxons – their claypits are now under housing!

The potters did experiment with different clays and the best was from deposits in Chillesford – everyone who used it said it was lovely!

The on-site project is now finished although I'm sure the potters will continue to experiment with clays and finishes in the future.

Thanks to all of you who were involved in the project. We don't usually single out individuals but a special thanks to Tony who has supported the project wholeheartedly and in its final year (2025) worked tirelessly for most of the week in supporting the potter's needs. He was hardly able to stand at the end of the week and took several days to recover but as he said, 'When and where would I ever get to do this again?'

The final firing took place on the 9/10th October, to produce another batch of Ipswich Ware pots, this time reaching a temperature of over 900 degrees centigrade. The kiln will now be dismantled but the area will be used to support future school workshops covering the Saxon period.

10 **Weaving House**

This year we have been able to use the Weaving House for all our schools workshops and it has been a very successful venue for us. The children are very interested in our copy of a Roman building and are surprised to know we built it ourselves!

We run the workshop for the schools based on the historical periods the children are studying. We attempt to get them thinking about material, how it is made, how skilled the people in the past were and how important textiles have been throughout history. The second part of the activity is the weaving and for this we have ten small looms based on a Roman tool. They are set up for the children with a variety of different coloured warps and each child chooses the one they would like to use, they also choose the colour for the weft thread and by the end of the workshop have each woven a strip of material which is their own work! These can be worn as a bracelet, put in their pocket, carried home for a present – they have a choice!

The members of the weaving team are also involved with research into ancient textiles and the fascinating techniques involved. We have now assembled our copy of the ancient warp-weighted loom and are learning how to use it.



This loom was first developed in the Neolithic period and was used in this area until Medieval times so it will be a good demonstration of ancient weaving for all the historical periods we cover. We have also been considering other techniques and dyeing wool with plants, nalbinding, sprang and card weaving have been under discussion recently.

It is a privilege to be able to share our enthusiasm with the children but lovely to have the opportunity to follow our own interests with our colleagues.



11 Volunteers and members

As ever the whole HoH project relies totally on the active and enthusiastic support of our volunteers. Whilst total numbers have reduced over the last couple of years we have a core membership who have delivered a tremendous service to our local schools and who have kept the site in excellent working order. The Trustees' thanks go out to all who have helped in the continued success of the Hands on Heritage vision!



We continue to seek new volunteers to join HoH. Introducing new faces to the team is vital to help secure the project's long term future and help existing volunteers continue to deliver the high quality workshops we are known for.

Schools continue to be keen to visit the site, even though their budgets are under pressure, such is the educational and wellbeing value offered through our programme of workshops.

Andrew Crisp

Chair of Trustees

Supported by:

M.E.A.T

Annual Accounts - 1st October 2024 - 30th September 2025

Balance at 01/10/2024 **£14,413.73**

Balance at 30/09/2025 **£13,634.93**

Assets			
Cash in Bank	13,634.93		
Fixed Assets	0		
Debtors	0		
Liabilities			
Creditors	0		
Accruals	0		
Total Liabilities	0		
Net Assets	13634.93		
Income and Expenditure			
Income			
Visits to site	4710.00		School visits,
Total Income	4710.00		
Expenditure			
Site Maintenance	2619.76		Weaving House, Site Maintenance & Repairs, Site improvement, coppice work at Hasketon
School visit supplies	764.66	Costs for Kess o/n. approx. £300	Re-stocking equipment for schools, catering supplies.
Gas for kitchen	166.93	Canister gas for kitchen operation	
Admin	160.86		Website costs incurred by Jon Roots
Promotion	288.14		Site signage + Woodbridge Waterfront Saxon day
Legal Costs	826.18		Solicitor costs re - F/E lease
Indemnity Insurance	662.27		
Total Expenditure	5488.80		
Summary – Start Balance 14413.73+ Income 4710.00 – Expenditure 5488.80 = 13634.93			

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2023/2024



Constitutional matters

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Crisp and Kelly Hayward will stand down at the 2024 AGM and seek re-election.

We always welcome expressions of interest from any volunteer with experience or skills that as a Trustee, would help HoH deliver its aims and objectives.

2 The Trustees met once during the past reporting period, on the 3rd December 2023. During the year Trustees were briefed by email and face to face discussions and routine matters agreed without a further formal meeting. The 2022/23 AGM was held on site on the 9th April 2024. By the end of the reporting period weather conditions on site deteriorate, so AGMs have been moved to the spring when more members are prepared to brave the elements! Electronic copies of the minutes of the meetings can be requested from the Secretary, Stephen Worrall.

3 Trustees have received a report on HoH's financial position and reviewed matters of Governance. We were pleased to be able to offer a full programme of school visits and site maintenance operations.

4 The Trustees reviewed potential Conflicts of Interest at each meeting, and formally confirm in this report that they have complied with their duty to have due regard to the guidance on public benefit published by the Charity Commission in exercising their powers or duties.

5 The new 10 year lease with Forestry England has been a real moral boost to volunteers as well as offering ongoing security for the HoH initiative. The first year Key Performance Indicators review will be held later in 2024 to ensure we are meeting the requirements of the lease and FE management standards.

Operational matters

Schools:

6 Our Schools Lead is Judy Powell supported throughout the year by Di Gooding who has organised volunteers for visits. Another good year for school visits with lovely feedback from the schools. We hear over

and over that the children say this is their best school trip ever. A big thank you to the dedicated volunteers who make it happen!

School visits started this year on 19th March and our last school was the 1st October.

We had 16 school visits, 10 different schools with approximately 470 school children visiting including an overnight stay from Kessingland. All were primary school age, Years 3 - 5, except for 12 children from St. Albans Year 7/9.

This year we had a mix of topics with 6 schools studying Romans, 2 schools studying Saxon and the rest Stone Age/Iron Age.



We have started to re-introduce the lamp making workshop and using the pole lathe with the older Kessingland students.

We have had a training day on rush rope/string making that we hope to include as a workshop next year, the weavers are setting up a wall loom to add to their workshop and as the forge has been expanded with an anvil and expertise from one of the volunteers, we would like to do some blacksmithing.

This year has also seen the successful repairing and refiring of the Saxon kiln and workshops for the volunteers on making clay pots.

The volunteers have been amazing, running their brilliant workshops and having fun. Over the spring and summer 12-15 volunteers would be helping on the visits, the autumn term has been slightly less as people have been on holiday. In March 2025 we hope to run an open morning with workshops to recruit new volunteers.

Maintenance:

7 Donald Burton is our Maintenance Lead and he has led the work of our maintenance teams throughout the year. Maintenance priorities have been driven by two ongoing projects - completing the Weaving House and thatching and the replacement Roundhouse, along with other jobs identified by routine inspections, to keep the site safe and in sound condition.

Some of the other tasks Completed during 2023/24 included:
Completion of the Weaving House structure with the rendering of the walls with lime mortar. Doors and shutters have also been made and fitted.



The Roundhouse thatching has been completed with a demountable canvas top so that additional light can be let in when used for workshops, the top can then be easily covered to make it weather proof.

Our thanks go to volunteers who have given many hours of their valuable time on Tuesdays and Thursdays throughout the year and in all weathers.

Financial matters

Treasurer:

8 Income and spending – 30/09/23 – 1/10/24

Start Balance 30/09/23 - £14,350.92

Income	£ 4,615.00
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Spending	£ 4,552.09
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End Balance	£14,413.83
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Spending for the last year is broadly in line with income which is good news!

Our main outgoings have been a) Site maintenance and Development and b) equipment and training for chainsaw use.

The weaving house and roundhouse completion has added much to the site in terms of feel and appearance and the facilities we offer to visitors. It's excellent value for money!

As we now have permission from Forestry England to use a chainsaw, we have purchased a new saw, new and more comfortable PPE equipment and Neil has completed the necessary refresher training with a recognized provider. We are also using a 'friendly' fuel that, although expensive, makes starting easier and gives the saw a longer life.

The outlook for the coming year should be positive as bookings are looking healthy despite pressure on school's budgets.

We remain grateful to our existing sponsors, and we are as usual in the debt of Jane Dale, whose firm M.E.A.T. has been our major sponsor over the years.

9 Ipswich Ware Kiln Firing



We reported last year the firing of an Anglo-Saxon style pottery kiln built on our site as part of a joint project worked in partnership with the East Anglian Potters. This year saw a second firing of our kiln, funded as part of the Rendlesham Revealed HLF Project.

Since the original firing in 2023 the kiln has been further improved and another firing took place 25th/26th July 2024 which was a great success.

Working with members from East Anglian Potters through a series of workshops, HoH members prepared clay (which nobody liked!) and built Ipswich Ware pots that were fired in our kiln.

As far as we are aware this is the first time a replica kiln from this period has been reconstructed and fired for over 1000 years. (If you don't count the initial firing last year!!)

Volunteers kept an all night watch to feed logs into the hearth and scrape out dead embers.

Over 100 pots were fired with the vast majority emerging from the overnight firing. There are plans for a further firing in 2025 following some improvements to the kiln.

Thanks to all who took part in the workshops even if it didn't turn you into lifelong potters! A special mention must go to Tony, one of the HoH volunteers, for all his work and support to the potters throughout the project.

This is now a permanent feature on site and we plan to carry out regular firings in partnership with the Ipswich pottery group.



10 **Volunteers and members**

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kept the site in excellent working order. The Trustees' thanks go out to all who have helped in the continued success of the Hands on Heritage vision!

We continue to seek new volunteers to join HoH. Introducing new faces to the team is vital to help secure the project's long term future and help existing volunteers continue to deliver the high quality workshops we are known for.

Schools continue to be keen to visit the site, even though their budgets are under pressure, such is the educational and wellbeing value offered through our programme of workshops.

Andrew Crisp

Chair of Trustees



Annual Accounts - 1st October 2023 – 30th September 2024Balance at 01/10/2023 **£14350.92**Balance at 30/09/2024 **£14413.73**

Assets			
Cash in Bank	14413.73		
Fixed Assets	0.00		
Debtors	0.00		
Liabilities			
Creditors	0.00		
Accruals	0.00		
Total Liabilities	0.00		
Net Assets	14413.73		
Income and Expenditure			
Income			
Visits to site	4615.00		School visits, Rendlesham Revealed HLF.
Total Income	4615.00		
Expenditure			
Site Maintenance	1519.16		Weaving House, Site Maintenance & Repairs, Site improvement, coppice work at Hasketon
Chainsaw Purchase/Training/PPE/ Sundries.	1030.82		Compliance with F/England requirements
Volunteer Travel	140.00		
School visit supplies	862.56	Costs for Kess o/n. approx. £250	Re-stocking equipment for schools, catering supplies.
Security	337.17		Repairs to locks, site entrance and camera replacement following incident with Fire Service
Indemnity Insurance	662.28		
Total Expenditure	4552.09		
Summary – Start Balance 14350.92 + Income 4615.00 – Expenditure 4552.09 = 14413.73			

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2 Trustees' Meetings were held on 17th January and 7th June 2023. Electronic copies of the minutes of these meetings can be requested from the Secretary, Stephen Worrall. Between meetings Trustees remained in touch via email and face to face discussions to attend to any urgent business.

3 At the meetings Trustees received a report on HoH's financial position and reviewed matters of Governance. We were pleased to be able to offer a full programme of school visits and site maintenance operations.

4 The Trustees reviewed potential Conflicts of Interest at each meeting, and formally confirm in this report that they have complied with their duty to have due regard to the guidance on public benefit published by the Charity Commission in exercising their powers or duties.

5 Discussions have continued through the season with Forestry England negotiating a formal Lease covering the use of the site which sits on Forestry Commission land. To date we have been operating on an annual permit system.

The Trustees are pleased to announce that HoH on the 26th September 2023 secured a 10 year Lease for the use of the forestry site and the ongoing delivery of our schools programme. Forestry England have worked closely with the Trustees to agree this lease, and the local forestry team have been very helpful in finalising the details. This is excellent news, and reflects the importance of our schools initiative. We will now be operating within the agreed terms and conditions of the lease, which supports the high standards we pursue and also allows us some additional freedoms to manage the site effectively.

Operational matters

Schools:

6 Our Schools Lead is Judy Powell supported throughout the year by Di Gooding who has organised volunteers for visits.

We started the year with two workshops for volunteers. The first workshop was run by Diana and Beryl and focussed on weaving. Participants learnt about the history of weaving and how the workshop for the children runs. Everyone had the chance to be 'hands on' producing a woven bracelet in the same way as visiting school children.

The second workshop was linked to the Rendlesham Revealed Project, which is studying how unique local Saxon pottery was made. Participants prepared clay and formed Saxon style pots which were to be fired on site later in the year.

March saw workshops preparing the site for the coming school season, and volunteers enjoyed a fantastic lunch together, prepared by Jane, one of our much valued project supporters.

The first school visit was Cold Fair Green on 28th March to study Romans, and particularly focused on our reconstruction of a Roman villa excavation, where the children gain an insight into how archeological digs are run.



Carlton Colville returned for two visits in April for Stone and Iron Age study days. Workshops incorporated Saxon and Stone Age practices, as well as a mix of heritage skills. These encompassed activities such as hand grinding flour and baking flatbreads in wood fired ovens, fire lighting 'without matches', the safe use of knives to whittle wooden utensils, weaving fabrics, and casting pewter pendants, all as complimentary hands on workshops.

Kessingland School joined us for two consecutive days in May. This year they did not camp overnight but spent longer days on practical activities. The programme included two meals prepared and cooked on site; a great time was had by all.

The early summer heat wave meant we couldn't have fires on site for a few weeks as Forestry England considered the forest fire risk was too great. This limited the range of workshop activities we could offer, such as pewter casting and fire lighting! Therefore two of our volunteers, Duncan and Beryl introduced new activities making Celtic style clay faces to add to future on site kiln firing workshops.

June was busy with 5 bookings from Rushmere Primary and St. Matthews schools. Kingsfleet School enjoyed their regular spot in the first week of July, and St. Albans brought their 12-14 year olds on what is now a regular booking.

As a special request we hosted a private group in the summer school holiday, arranged by a Teaching Assistant who had attended previous school visits and wanted family and friends to share the HOH experience.

We ran the usual HoH activity days for Suffolk Young Carers. One group aged 16-20 spent two days in on site in August, camping overnight. And a younger group spent a day in October half term trying their hands at a selection of our usual workshops.

Two schools visited the site in Autumn, Dennington who hadn't been before and the Martlesham Academy. Both kindly wrote to thank us after their visits, one describing their day as the 'best and favourite school visit ever!'



In all we helped 455 young people enjoy a day of hands on workshops, supported 14 teaching days (7 of Romans and 7 of Stone and Iron Age), for 10 different schools, one private group, and two groups of Young Carers.

Thank you, volunteers!

Maintenance:

7 Donald Burton is our Maintenance Lead and he has led the work of our maintenance teams throughout the year. Maintenance priorities have been driven by two ongoing projects - completing the Weaving House and thatching and daubing the replacement Roundhouse, along

with other jobs identified by routine inspections, to keep the site safe and in sound condition.

Some of the other tasks Completed during 2023 included:

Rebuilding the cooking hearth and replacement and extension of the roof over the forge with new posts to better cover the workshop area.



Volunteers have given many hours of their valuable time on Tuesdays and Thursdays throughout the year and in all weathers.

The Weaving House

The year's work has been based upon trying to make the building waterproof. The gable ends of the weaving house have been boarded out, and work has been rapidly progressed to render the weaving house external walls with a lime mortar scratch coat. Also to provide more safe internal storage space a timber balustrade and ladder has been fixed to

the mezzanine floor. The rails for the balustrade were whittled by one of the Young Carer groups during their stay on site.



The next phase of the work will be to install the doors and window shutters.

The Roundhouse

Steady progress has been made thatching the roof. Work was suspended during the summer whilst there were school visits when it is used for workshops as there is seating all around the walls offering an ideal auditorium! Thatching has reached the topping out stage where the method and materials for finishing off the roof have to be selected. This work will continue through the winter.

The walls have been daubed after experimenting with various mixes using local sand, clay, horse hair and other traditional materials before finding the perfect combination.

Financial matters

Treasurer:

8 Income and spending – 30/09/23 – 1/10/23

Start Balance 30/09/22 - £13396.87

Income £ 5514.63

Spending £ 4560.58

End Balance £14350.92

Our income from school visits for the year has been healthy, despite the increasing financial pressures on schools. It is very pleasing to see that our visiting schools value their experience on site and are prepared to continue finding the resources necessary to allow their pupils the opportunity to visit the site. We have agreed to keep our costs to schools at the same level as 2013 despite rising costs. For example, costs for gas have more than doubled and supplies for workshops are up to three times what they were pre-covid.

The Roman villa excavation area continues to grow in popularity with the number of visits increasing steadily, year on year.

We have also grateful for our involvement in the 'Rendlesham Revealed' HLF project. This has provided us with an interesting involvement in experimental archaeology, building and firing an Anglo Saxon 'Ipswich Ware' kiln with Suffolk County Council Archaeology Service and The East Anglian Potters as well as supporting our work with Young Carers who have had the opportunity to spend 3 days with us, including an overnight stay.

The kiln will remain a permanent structure on site and is now covered to allow for future firings and continuing experimental work.

Our site development has made good progress, including the ongoing building of the weaving house and the re-build of the roundhouse destroyed in a fire at the start of Covid.

All that we achieve is, of course, a tribute to you as volunteers and with particular thanks to Judy and Donald and their teams for their dedication in making this all happen.

We remain grateful to our existing sponsors, and we are as usual in the debt of Jane Dale, whose firm M.E.A.T. has been our major sponsor over the years.

9 Ipswich Ware Kiln Firing



We reported last year that we would be firing a pottery kiln built on site as part of a joint project with Suffolk County Council Archeological Services to build and fire a Saxon kiln on the HoH site. Due to last year's forestry fire restrictions the firing had to be postponed until summer 2023, and the hoped for public firing in an Ipswich park had to be cancelled. However the kiln was fired on two occasions during the summer completing the experiment to trial theories on how distinctive Ipswich ware pottery was produced. The first firing on the 13/14th April was not a total success, the kiln failing to reach the temperatures hoped for. This is the nature of experimental archeological work, so a second successful firing was made on the 16/17th August after modifications to the kiln and how it was loaded.

On both occasions HoH volunteers assisted the East Anglian Potters with the operation also providing camping and catering facilities over night.

10 Volunteers and members

As ever the whole HoH project relies totally on the active and enthusiastic support of our volunteers. Whilst total numbers have reduced over the last couple of years we have a core membership who have delivered a tremendous service to our local schools and who have kept the site in excellent working order. The Trustees' thanks go out to all who have helped in the continued success of the Hands on Heritage vision!

Last year Trustees planned to seek out new volunteers to join HoH. Introducing new faces to the team is vital to help secure the project's long term future and help existing volunteers continue to deliver the high quality workshops we are known for. To this end articles were sent to all the local community publications in the local catchment area explaining what we do and asking them to feature our project encouraging new volunteers to come forward.

Over the course of the year we have welcomed nine new volunteers bringing their own unique skills to complement our work.

More schools are keen to visit the site, even though their budgets are under pressure, such is the educational and wellbeing value offered through our programme of workshops.



Andrew Crisp

Chair of Trustees

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Annual Accounts - 1st October 2022 – 30th September 2023Balance at 01/10/2022 **£13396.87**Balance at 30/09/2023 **£14350.92**

Assets			
Cash in Bank	14350.92		
Fixed Assets	0.00		
Debtors	0.00		
Liabilities			
Creditors	0.00		
Accruals	0.00		
Total Liabilities	0.00		
Net Assets	14350.92		
Income and Expenditure			
Income			
Visits to site	5514.63		School visits, Young Carers, Rendlesham Revealed HLF.
Total Income	5514.63		
Expenditure			
Site Maintenance	1600.27		Weaving House, Site Maintenance & Repairs, Site improvement
Roundhouse	381.50		
Volunteer Travel			
School visit supplies	1426.31		Re-stocking equipment for schools, catering supplies.
Admin	144.00		D&B Checks
Indemnity Insurance	898.50		
Total Exp	4450.58		
Summary – Start Balance 13396.87 + Income 5514.63 – Expenditure 4560.58 = 14350.92			

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Trustees' Annual Report

2021/2022



Constitutional matters

Trustees:

1 During 2021/22 the Trustees of Hands on Heritage CIO were Andrew Crisp (Chairman), Duncan Allan (Treasurer), Stephen Worrall (Secretary), Helen Wilson (stood down 1st May 2022) and Kelly Hayward.

In accordance with the Constitution one third of the Trustees should stand down each year and are able to stand for re-election. Kelly Hayward and Andrew Crisp will stand down at the 2022 AGM and seek re-election.

We always welcome expressions of interest from any volunteer with experience or skills, that as a Trustee, would help HoH deliver its aims and objectives.

2 Trustees' Meetings were held on 16/02/2022 and 04/10/2022. Electronic copies of the minutes of these meetings can be requested from the Secretary, Stephen Worrall. Between meetings Trustees remained in touch via email and face to face discussions as restrictions eased, to attend to any urgent business.

3 At the meetings Trustees received a report on HoH's financial position and reviewed matters of Governance. We were pleased to be able to offer a full programme of school visits and to return to normal site maintenance operations.

4 The Trustees reviewed potential Conflicts of Interest at each meeting, and formally confirm in this report that they have complied with their duty to have due regard to the guidance on public benefit published by the Charity Commission in exercising their powers or duties.

Operational matters

Schools:

5 Another great year for school visits with lovely feedback from the schools. We hear over and over that the children say this is their best school trip ever and parents of older children say they still talk about it when at high school. A big thank you to the dedicated volunteers who make it happen!

School visits started this year on 21st March 2022 and our last school visit was on the 18th October 2022.

In total there have been 20 school visits, made up of 10 different schools. This equates to approximately 550 school children completing heritage based workshops supporting their National Curriculum studies. With the exception of 12 children from St. Albans Year 7, all were primary school age, Years 3 and 4.

10 of these school visits particularly focused on our reconstruction of a Roman villa excavation, where the children gain an insight into how archeological digs are run. They experience first hand the excitement of unearthing lost artefacts and finding out how these give us a window into how past civilisations worked and lived.

We also ran workshops incorporating Saxon and Stone Age practices, as well as a mix of heritage skills. These encompassed activities such as hand grinding flour and baking flatbreads in wood fired ovens, fire lighting 'without matches', the safe use of knives to whittle wooden utensils, weaving fabrics, and casting pewter pendants, all as complimentary hands on workshops.

The volunteers have been amazing, running inspirational workshops and sharing their enthusiasm with the children. Typically a school visit will need 12-14 experienced volunteers to set up site, run the workshops and pack away at the end of the day. This is supported by much planning and organising behind the scenes to procure materials and support volunteers. Our Schools Lead is Judy Powell, who has been supported through the year by Tom Loader who has organised volunteers for visits, with Di Gooding offering to round up volunteers for 2023 visits.



Maintenance:

6 The work schedule for maintenance teams for the last year has revolved around completing the Weaving House shingling, thatching and daubing the replacement Roundhouse along with other jobs to keep the site safe and in sound condition.

Thankfully the Covid restrictions have eased considerably allowing a full programme of work to be completed.

Volunteers have given many hours of their valuable time on Tuesdays and Thursdays throughout the year and in all weathers. Every volunteer is always prepared to share their skill and knowledge and there is a broad range of skills and experience for us to draw on!

Our Maintenance Lead for the majority of the year has been Jonathan Rootes, who has planned and co-ordinated the programme of work, procured materials and supported volunteers with great enthusiasm and humour! Jon also shared many of his skills, particularly his whittling and leather working. Jon moved away from Suffolk in the early Autumn, his active support for the HoH initiative has been very much appreciated by all and we wish him well with his house move.

We are very pleased to welcome Donald Burton to the role of Maintenance Lead. Donald has been instrumental in the successful rebuilding of the Roman Dig roof frame, and has worked with the maintenance team throughout the programme. We welcome Donald to the team.

The Weaving House

After months of work our team of skilled woodworkers finally finished making and fixing the shingles on the roof. This photo shows the last shingle, and ridge boards, being installed by Simon, on 'topping out' day! The opening photo in this report was also taken on 'topping out' day and includes just some of the volunteers who have been involved in the making of this remarkable structure.



The next phase of the work will run through the autumn/winter to design and construct the doors and window shutters, and to commence daubing the walls between the oak frames. It is planned that local community groups such as Suffolk Young Carers will help with the daubing, providing a welcome break for them and a chance to try something very different!

The Roundhouse



Great progress has been made thatching the roof. Work was suspended during the summer whilst there were school visits. It has already been used in school workshops as there is seating all around the walls offering an ideal auditorium! Thatching will continue during the winter.



The walls have also been daubed after experimenting with various mixes using local sand, clay, horse hair and other traditional materials before finding the perfect combination.

Clay oven



After replacing the shelter over the clay oven last year it was time to make repairs to the oven render that had been damaged by water ingress. The render used is a traditional lime based mortar that produces the typical white washed appearance. Once heated up and dried out, slowly, it remains stable in use.

Financial matters

Treasurer:

7 From an opening balance of £11,437.69 the end of year assets closed with a sum of £13,396.87.

With the site open to school visits again and offering a full programme income from schools and young carers was £5275.00.

The expenditure of £3,315.82 has been targeted towards the ongoing roundhouse rebuild and weaving shed construction. Additional costs have also included general workshop materials, repairs to various roof structures, repairing seating and tables, relocating small ovens, rebuilding the hand wash area and construction of a locked wood store.

We remain grateful to our existing sponsors, and we are as usual in the debt of Jane Dale, whose firm M.E.A.T. has been our major sponsor over the years.

8 Ipswich Ware Kiln Firing

This is part of a joint project with Suffolk County Council Archeological Services to build and test fire for the first time a Saxon kiln on the HoH site, prior to a possible public build and firing in one of the parks in Ipswich. This is an experiment to trial theories on how distinctive Ipswich pottery, discovered as part of archeological digs, was fired. The kiln has been built on site, but due to the drought fire restrictions the firing had to be postponed until spring/summer 2023.

9 Volunteers and members

As ever the whole HoH project relies totally on the active and enthusiastic support of the volunteers. Whilst total numbers have reduced over the last couple of years we have a chore membership who have delivered a tremendous service to our local schools and who have kept the site in excellent working order. The Trustees' thanks go out to all who have helped in the continued success of the Hands on Heritage vision!

However now Trustees realise we need to encourage some 'new blood' into our company, to secure the project's long term future and to help

existing volunteers continue to deliver the high quality workshops we are known for. More schools are keen to visit the site, even though their budgets are under pressure, such is the educational and wellbeing value offered through our programme of workshops. The following year will see Trustees engaging wider with local communities, giving talks and encouraging new volunteers to come forward.

10 Discussions have resumed with Forestry England over the long promised Lease covering the use of the site which sits on Forestry Commission land. To date we have been operating on an annual permit system, but a meeting was held in September to discuss in more detail the granting of a long term lease. Forestry England highly value the service HoH provides to local schools, and has indicated it will cover the legal costs of drawing up a lease and will not be charging any rental fee. This is very welcome news!

The fire will always be lit and the kettle is on!



Andrew Crisp

Chair of Trustees



Annual Accounts - 30th September 2021 – 31st January 2022

Balance at 30/09/2021 **£11437.69**

Balance at 31/01/2022 **£11729.91**

Assets			
Cash in Bank	11,729.91		
Fixed Assets	0.00		
Debtors	0.00		
Liabilities			
Creditors	0.00		
Accruals	0.00		
Total Liabilities	0.00		
Net Assets	11729.91		
Income and Expenditure			
Income			
Visits to site	1450.00		Schools and Young Carers
Counter Credit	30.00		
Total Income	1480.00		
Expenditure			
Site Maintenance	273.00		Includes all expenditure for Weaving Shed.
Volunteer Travel	0.00		
School visit supplies	0.00		
Admin	0.00		
Indemnity Insurance	709.67		
Roundhouse Re-build	205.11		Total money raised for rebuild -£2800
Total Expenditure	1187.78		
Summary – Start Balance 11437.69 + Income 1480 – Expenditure 1187.78 = 11729.91			
Ring fenced within total - £3100 for furnishing Weaving Shed £3000 for Forestry England lease agreement			

Annual Accounts - 31st January 2022 – 30th September 2022

Balance at 31/01/2022 **£11729.91**

Balance at 31/09/2022 **£13396.87**

Assets			
Cash in Bank	13,396.87		
Fixed Assets	0.00		
Debtors	0.00		
Liabilities			
Creditors	0.00		
Accruals	0.00		
Total Liabilities	0.00		
Net Assets	13396.87		
Income and Expenditure			
Income			
Visits to site	3765.00		Schools and Young Carers
Counter Credit	30.00		
Total Income	3795.00		
Expenditure			
Site Maintenance	857.44		Includes all expenditure for Weaving Shed.
Volunteer Travel	0.00		
School visit supplies	746.07		Includes meals for 2 day stay
Admin	139.47		Website host fee
Indemnity Insurance	185.14		
Roundhouse Re-build	199.92		Total money raised for rebuild -£2800
Total Expenditure	2128.04		
Summary – Start Balance 11729.91 + Income 3795.00 – Expenditure 2128.04 = 13396.87			
Ring fenced within total - £3100 for furnishing Weaving Shed £3000 for Forestry England lease agreement			

Balance at

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Trustees' Annual Report

2020 / 2021



Constitutional matters

Trustees:

1 During 2020/21 the Trustees of Hands on Heritage CIO were Andrew Crisp (Chairman), Duncan Allan (Treasurer), Stephen Worrall (Secretary), Helen Wilson and Kelly Hayward.

In accordance with the Constitution one third of the Trustees should stand down each year and are able to stand for re-election. Stephen Worrall and Helen Wilson will stand down at the 2021 AGM and seek re-election.

We always welcome expressions of interest from any volunteer with experience or skills, that as a Trustee, would help HoH deliver its aims and objectives.

2 Trustees' Meetings were held on 23/03/2021 and 20/04/2021 using Zoom. Electronic copies of the minutes of these meetings can be requested from the Secretary, Stephen Worrall. Between meetings Trustees remained in touch via email and latterly face to face discussions as restrictions eased, to attend to any urgent business.

3 At the meetings Trustees received a report on HoH's financial position and reviewed matters of Governance, but the main priority this year was to plan and co-ordinate the safe reopening of the site as Covid restrictions were eased. Covid Safe Operating Procedures were reviewed as new Government Guidance emerged, and plans were implemented to welcome limited school visits later in the year.

4 The Trustees reviewed potential Conflicts of Interest at each meeting, and formally confirm in this report that they have complied with their duty to have due regard to the guidance on public benefit published by the Charity Commission in exercising their powers or duties.

Operational matters

Schools:

5 After being unable to welcome schools to the site in the past year due to Covid, it was great to have our first school visit in 2021 on the 9th July. Woodbridge Primary school brought 30 'Year 6' children to experience a day of Heritage skills. The volunteers prepared the site and resources, and the day was excellent. It was very rewarding working with the older children as they were able to take part in the workshops with very little help and gain lots of satisfaction from what they had achieved. We were also able to offer daubing of the roundhouse walls, which they loved!

Melton Primary brought two classes 'Year 3' & Year 4' (39 children) on the 21st September and we could again offer the small oven session and shell jewellery as well as our very successful, butter spreaders, fire, weaving and pewter workshops. We also added a short lunchtime talk on Otzi, the story of a Stone Age man. Two of our volunteers showcased the wonderful replica skin rucksack, spear, bow and arrows that we have.

Springfield Juniors, 'Year 3' was our last school this season and came on two Tuesdays in October, a total of 87 Children. Each day the children were split into 7 groups keeping the workshop size to 6 and one or two 7's. Both days were very successful thanks to the wonderful team of volunteers. Next year we are going to work with maximum groups of 30 children only and the teachers at Springfield have agreed and will be booking to come in September.

We already have three schools booked for next year, they are St. Matthews (3 days), Kingsfleet (1 day) and Kessingland (an overnighter). We have also had two enquiries from 'Year 3' & 'Year 4' classes at Rushmere Hall Primary School (90 children per year group) and a secondary school is interested in a visit. 2022 is already looking busy!

A huge thank you to the fantastic volunteers who have helped make the school visits such a success, both for Hands on Heritage but most importantly for the children!



Maintenance:

6 The work schedule for maintenance teams for the last year has revolved around the Weaving House, Kitchen shelter and the replacement Roundhouse.

The year was dominated by the restrictions put in place for the Covid 19 pandemic: the limitation of numbers allowed to meet on the site; following government guidelines for social distancing; and general rules on hand sanitising etc. All volunteers were both diligent and patient in following the guidelines. Our one big advantage was that we were meeting and working outdoors.

Volunteers have given many hours of their valuable time on Tuesdays and Thursdays throughout the year and in all weathers. Every volunteer is always prepared to share their skill and knowledge and there is a broad range of skills and experience for us to draw on!

With very little organisation everyone has got on with the repair and maintenance programme which means the site and its buildings were ready for the school visits in the Autumn term of 2021.

The Weaving House



Following the fire which burnt down the roundhouse and subsequent damage to the Weaving House roof the team stripped back well over half of the shingles from the front of the house and these were assessed for damage, then the ones deemed suitable were cleaned, trimmed and re-fixed. Remarkably few were rejected, this was probably due to the fire resistant properties of the green sweet chestnut. We even managed to reuse many of the copper nails, thanks to volunteers diligently straightening them out! Alongside this we received regular deliveries of logs from our supplier which were processed into new shingles. The roof

is now weathering to a beautiful silver grey and the blackened shingles are now part of the 'story' of the structure. The oak mullions are now all fixed in the windows and we are planning the next stages to design and construct the doors and window shutters.

The Kitchen Shelter



The Kitchen Shelter is now finished with all the structural timbers replaced and a new heavy duty canvas cover fixed on the roof. The interior furniture of tables and shelves have all been re-fixed or replaced. The table legs all renewed with cleaved sweet chestnut logs and recycled scaffold boarding was cut for some new shelving and work tops. The team who persevered with this work right through the Covid 19 restrictions deserve special thanks.

The Roundhouse





A team of volunteers have met regularly on a Thursday to build the roundhouse. As of now the main structure is in place and the thatching



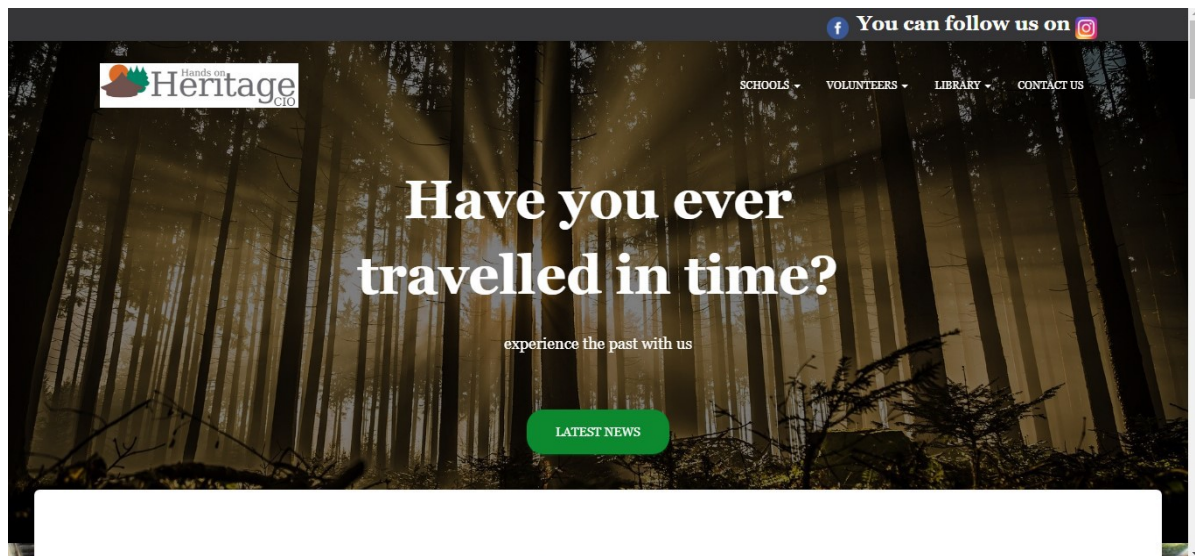
of the roof and the daubing of the walls are being done side by side. It is always exciting to turn up on site to see the results of the latest workday.

Clay oven shelter



The shelter over the clay oven was showing signs of leaking so it was decided to reroof the structure. This task was taken on by two of our newest volunteers who have brought their many talents to bear on the work. It now has sound timber boards on the roof and a weather proof cover.

Website



Our website has had a face lift thanks to one of our 'tech savvy' volunteers. This involved reorganising the access details, changing the themes and generally tidying up broken links etc. Much of the text and images have been retained. The website now has a news section where reports of activity on the site can be posted or notice of up coming events.

Financial matters

Treasurer:

7 From an opening balance of £14,352.72 the end of year assets closed with a sum of £11,437.69.

Due to the site being closed because of Covid restrictions the usual school programme was cancelled limiting income to a further £580 in donations for the roundhouse re-building programme.

The expenditure of £3495.03 has been targeted towards the repairs and further development of the Weaving House and the rebuilding of the Roundhouse following the arson incident in 2020. The kitchen area has also been rebuilt and a high- grade tarpaulin provided for the roof.

Additional cameras have also been purchased to provide additional security coverage.

The site has re-opened to schools and bookings are already looking healthy for the next season.

8 We remain grateful to our existing sponsors, and we are as usual in the debt of Jane Dale, whose firm M.E.A.T. has been our major sponsor over the years.

Volunteers and members



9 We can't stress enough how grateful we are to the volunteers who turn up week after week to help with all the maintenance jobs that need doing and to run the workshops on school visit days. We hope they

enjoy their time with HoH as much as the school children do who visit our site!

The fire will always be lit and the kettle is on!

Andrew Crisp

Chair of Trustees



Annual Accounts - 1st Oct 2020– 30th September 2021

Balance at 01/10/2020 **£ 14352.72**

Balance at 30/09/2021 **£11437.69**

Assets			
Cash in Bank	11,437.69		
Fixed Assets	0.00		
Debtors	0.00		
Liabilities			
Creditors	0.00		
Accruals	0.00		
Total Liabilities	0.00		
Net Assets	11437.69		
Income and Expenditure			
Income			
Visits to site	0.00		Late summer visits not included in this report
Counter Credit	80.00		
Roundhouse Rebuild Donations	500.00		Further Donation to Roundhouse Appeal
Total Income	580.00		
Expenditure			
Site Maintenance	1236.68		Includes all expenditure for Weaving Shed.
Volunteer Travel	0.00		
School visit supplies	50.93		Young Carers - Catering
Admin	0.00		
Indemnity Insurance	634.39		
Roundhouse Re-build	1573.03		Total money raised for rebuild -£2800
Total Expenditure	3495.03		
Summary – Start Balance 14,352.72 + Income 580 – Expenditure 3495.03 = 11437.69			
Ring fenced within total - £3100 for furnishing Weaving Shed £3000 for Forestry England lease agreement			