

BLAISE COMMUNITY GARDEN

England & Wales · Charity number 1160376

Details

Status Registered

Legal form CIO

Registered 2015-02-09

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

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Activities

Objects: THE OBJECTS OF THE CIO ARE:1. TO PROVIDE FACILITIES FOR RECREATION OR OTHER LEISURE TIME OCCUPATION BY PROVIDING AN AREA FOR USE AS A COMMUNITY GARDEN AND OTHER ACTIVITIES FOR INDIVIDUALS IN HENBURY, BRISTOL AND THE SURROUNDING AREA, WHO HAVE NEED OF SUCH FACILITIES BY REASON OF THEIR YOUTH, AGE, INFIRMITY OR DISABLEMENT, FINANCIAL HARDSHIP OR SOCIAL AND ECONOMIC CIRCUMSTANCES OR FOR THE PUBLIC AT LARGE IN THE INTERESTS OF SOCIAL WELFARE AND WITH THE OBJECT OF IMPROVING THE CONDITION OF LIFE OF THE SAID INHABITANTS.2. TO ADVANCE EDUCATION FOR THE PUBLIC BENEFIT PARTICULAR BY PROVIDING OPPORTUNITIES FOR LEARNING ABOUT HORTICULTURE IN AND AROUND THE COMMUNITY GARDEN.3. TO PROMOTE FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE PUBLIC THE CONSERVATION, PROTECTION AND IMPROVEMENT OF THE PHYSICAL AND NATURAL ENVIRONMENT OF THE GARDEN BY RESTORING DERELICT AREAS AND PROMOTING BIOLOGICAL DIVERSITY.

Activities: Restoration of existing greenhousesPlanting, growing and harvesting plants, vegetables and fruit on a cooperative basis.Encouraging and training volunteers in good horticultural practice.Running regular monthly open days over the late Spring, Summer and early Autumn periods.Sharing produce with the local community

Classification

- **How:** Provides Human Resources, Provides Buildings/facilities/open Space, Provides Advocacy/advice/information
- **What:** Education/training, Environment/conservation/heritage, Recreation
- **Who:** Children/young People, Elderly/old People, People With Disabilities, The General Public/mankind

Geography

- Bristol City

Finances

Period end	Income	Expenditure	Assets	Employees
2025-03-31	£12,038	£8,434	-	-
2024-03-31	£11,029	£6,730	-	-
2023-03-31	£13,926	£18,391	-	-
2022-03-31	£13,896	£12,573	-	-
2021-03-31	£4,611	£16,085	-	-

Trustees

Name	Role	Appointed
ALASTAIR KENNETH RICHMOND BLACKWELL		2015-02-15
Aimee-Rose New		2022-12-17
Andrew Butler		2026-05-01
Colin Marrs		2017-01-10
Diane Sansom		2024-12-15
Greg Ashdown-Hoare		2019-11-12
Kim Ashdown-Hoare		2015-02-15
Lissy Porter		2023-03-25
PAUL SHANAHAN		2026-05-01
Pamela Valerie Skelding		2022-12-17
Sally Elizabeth Christine Brown		2015-11-25
Sandra Shanahan		2024-12-15

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Garden Report 2024/25

Our Blaise Garden goes from strength to strength, benefitting both the local community that it serves, and the mental and physical well-being of the volunteers themselves.

Many of our 50 or so supporters have no garden of their own or come with no prior experience/confidence in their gardening abilities but are keen to gain these. But at the same time, many new arrivals also bring in specialist skills or knowledge which help the site to develop.

A robust governance system has been in place with bi-monthly Trustees meetings interspersed with monthly General Meetings for any members to discuss matters of concern and get encouragement and praise for successful outcomes. Health and Safety is taken seriously and is a standing agenda item at all meetings when incidents are reported and actioned.

Monthly cafe open days and Spring and Winter Fairs continue to bring in large numbers of visitors, musicians wishing to rehearse and stall holders selling local craft items. Many of those coming have visited many times before as well as those who have heard about us from friends or family.

As evidenced through our accounts, income from refreshments and plant sales, despite our modest pricing, provides the bulk of our funds for running the charity: without the selfless efforts of our volunteers with their time, their cake baking and plant selling efforts, the Garden could not afford to maintain what we do.

Developments over the course of the year

The beehives have been moved to a restricted area of the garden, overseen by an experienced beekeeper.

Signage has been added around the ponds and parents of small children are routinely alerted to them on entry.

There has been large scale disposal of greenhouse broken glass inherited from previous Council use of the site.

Work has started on mini orchard in the original Council carpark area.

Revamping of perennial border area.

On-going repair of boundary gates.

Increased use of the Garden for external community groups (art therapy, musical rehearsals, weekly visits by mental health charity) as well as our contribution to other groups (local fairs and flower shows).

We also offer volunteer days out for local companies.

The reglazing of our large historic greenhouse is underway (as funds allow) and quotes are being received for the repair of derelict buildings on the site.

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Financial Statement 2024-25

Income		Expenditure	
Grants	£0.00	Buildings	£1772.57
Events	£5842.92	Equipment	£1132.51
Donations	£453.61	Electricity	£438.94
Plant Sales	£3939.05	Plants/Seeds	£500.95
Loans	£0.00	Events/Catering	£770.91
Miscellaneous	£1802.25	Compost etc	£1141.44
		Insurance	£632.95
		Zettle Charges	£73.83
		Miscellaneous	£1969.75
Totals	£12037.83		£8433.83

SURPLUS: £3604.00

Brought Forward: £5327.47

Carried Forward: £8931.47

Cash donations were mainly given by various groups for the use of our premises. Donations in kind, including the large number of cakes donated by volunteers and friends for our Café Days are not included in the numbers, but a record is kept. The miscellaneous columns include payments to exhibiting artists using our card payment facility and returned to them minus a small commission; in addition the money given by market stall holders is entered here.

The miscellaneous expenditure column reflects the fact that we have been upgrading our 'Cabin' used as 'refuge' by the volunteers and doubling up as venue for our Café Days.

The miscellaneous Expenditure Column also include fees for various organisations to which we are affiliated, as well as our internet provider.

A loan of £5000.00 made to the charity on January 18th 2022 was converted to a donation on January 15th 2025 but has figured in the accounts since the date of the loan

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Charity Report 2023/2024

Another successful year for the Community Garden.

Highlights of the year were the Spring and Winter Fairs which were very well attended with demand for stalls from local residents which exceeded that of the previous year.

Other events were an Art Exhibition in June and our involvement in the annual Bristol "Get growing Trail" for which gardens and allotments across the City were opened up to the public for the day.

A "bug trail" was laid out across the site for young children to enjoy and this has continued to bring delight to families on our regular open days.

Structural developments in the Garden over the year have included the installation of CCTV and other security improvements, the first full year with our new gravity-feed watering system, covering the length of the site; this certainly proved its worth over the Summer months.

Numerous repairs to decking and other H&S issues, including leak proofing the all-purpose Garden Room.

In the large historic greenhouse, the wooden structure has been restored and made safe. The lengthy job of installing the glass will now follow.

A recent volunteer couple from Hong Kong, one of which has helped further their ambition as a professional horticulturalist, by providing the Garden with a redesigned perennial border. A separate project for a mini orchard in a derelict area close to the paved entry point is being prepared. The implementation of both projects will be started in the coming year.

Community inclusion

We have started hosting a weekly session with a local learning disabilities charity "Freeway" which has proved mutually beneficial.

As our reputation has spread, other community garden clubs and charities, some just starting up, have come to us for advice and ideas.

A couple of folk and country music bands have started to use our space to practice, coinciding with our open days so as to provide added interest for our visitors and volunteers alike.

Given our proximity to Blaise Museum we try and ensure we synchronise our community events and cafe days with those of the Museum Dept. to create a broader range of interest for the public - to our mutual advantage.

Finance

Thanks to the many hours of volunteer effort in staging various events and cafe mornings (including home-made cakes!), takings have happily kept pace with the costs of day-to-day maintenance and essential equipment. Some of more serious building restoration (including water damage to the barns) is

proving more challenging - both due to the cost, and the availability of builders prepared to take on the work.

Sadly, our long-time Treasurer, who had been with us since our inception, has died this year. His replacement has a background in finance and has proved very competent in the role.

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Financial Statement 2023-24

INCOME	2022-23	2023-24
Grants	£ 0.00	£ 0.00
Events	£ 8001.37	£ 6516.20
Donations	£ 1419.48	£ 545.22
Plant Sales	£ 3219.34	£ 3629.78
Loans	£ 0.00	£ 0.00
Miscellaneous	£ 1286.22	£ 338.29
Totals	£ 13926.39	£ 11029.49
EXPENDITURE		
Buildings	£ 11239.76	£ 770.91
Equipment	£ 2970.89	£ 935.52
Electricity	£ 412.12	£ 388.34
Plants/Seeds	£ 194.67	£ 255.93
Events/Catering	£ 708.90	£ 603.97
Compost etc	£ 840.07	£ 1272.80
Insurance	£ 445.69	£ 852.96 *
Miscellaneous	£ 1578.46	£ 1650.07
Totals	£ 18390.56	£ 6730.50

SURPLUS/ (DEFICIT)	£ (4464.07)	£ 4298.99
Brought Forward	£ 5504.64 from 2021-23	£ 1040.47 from 2022-23
Carried Forward	£ 1040.47	£ 5327.47

Notes

* This figure, insurance expenditure, covers 18 months, as we have changed provider during the year.

The income and expenditure columns include some larger donations-in-kind. Smaller donations-in-kind are not factored in (but are on record) and neither are the estimated values of the large number of cakes baked by our volunteers and friends for our 'Café Days'.

Also included in the income column is a sum paid to art-exhibitors who used our card-payment facilities; this, minus our commission, features within the expenditure column.

In addition, both columns contain a couple of large sums where the income matched an individual's outlay and has been taken directly from the cash.

The miscellaneous income refers mainly to produce sold to our local pub.

The miscellaneous expenditure includes an increase in our float, fees for various organisations to which we are affiliated, as well as our 'internet provider'. It also includes the larger sums, mentioned earlier, that do not 'fit' under other headings

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The Garden has continued to flourish this year with its reputation for its community spirit, its endeavour and its produce (vegetables, fruits and flowers) increasing over time. A far cry from the wasteland of rubble and brambles inherited 10 years ago! In June volunteers and their families celebrated 10 years of hard but satisfying work to get to where we are now.

Notable developments over the last year

Material changes to the garden and events held

Our Spring and Winter Fairs attracted increasing numbers of visitors and so demand for stalls from local community selling craft items in the main. The revenue received benefitted both the Garden and the stall holders.

An Art Show was also set up in June in the large Garden House (renovated greenhouse) exhibiting the work of local artists.

In terms of the Garden itself, more raised beds were built, others repaired, gravel path laid from which visitors, with wheelchairs if necessary, could view all aspect of the 2-acre site.

Renovation of the largest and oldest greenhouse is underway with rotten timbers replaced for for the installation of new glass.

Sustainability

We now have a fully operational gravity-fed watering system installed using water collected from greenhouse roofs at the higher end of the site, piped down to the vegetable beds lower down.

All compost is now peat-free and we have stepped up the recycling of our (extensive) green waste with the purchase of a chipper, and by compartmentalising our waste more efficiently.

Community involvement

We have reached out to various other charity groups such as AGE UK's "connecting communities", the Social Farms and Gardens Association and the Social Prescription initiative. Those on their mailing lists now have it recorded that we are here to support them if they wish.

We also host a weekly group with mental disabilities and their carers who enjoy carrying out simple tasks round the Garden and, on a different note (!), we have a traditional folk band, who use our space to practice as well as entertaining visitors and volunteers alike.

Finances

Our financial accounts are set out separately, but in summary, the bulk of our income stems from takings from our our various events, sale of plants and from our cafe. Outgoings mainly involve gardening equipment and repair materials.

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SURPLUS/
(DEFICIT) £ (4464.07)

B/F from 2021-23 £ 5504.64

Carried Forward £ 1040.47

Notes

In addition to the above listed cash donations, we also received “in kind” donations valued at £652 comprising: £344 for various composts/manures etc. from Almondsbury Garden Centre and £308 Rope Edging Tiles from an anonymous donor.

Miscellaneous items are:

Income from booking fees and commission charges paid by events exhibitors, charges made to various organisations for use of premises and,

Expenditure for postage & stationery, website fees and an RHS subscription.

There is an outstanding interest-free loan of £5000 from a member to fund completion of the restoration of the large historic wooden greenhouse (Greenhouse 5). At the request of the lender, this loan is repayable “at such time as doing so will not cause harm to the garden finances.” We are now seeking contract quotations for the final stage of installing the glass in the roof, This will require grant aid.

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Trustees' Annual Report for the period

From	Period start date			To	Period end date		
	Day	Month	Year		Day	Month	Year

Section A Reference and administration details

Charity name

Blaise Community Garden

Other names charity is known by

Registered charity number (if any)

1160376

Charity's principal address

Church Lane	
Henbury	
Bristol	
Postcode	BS10 7QG

Names of the charity trustees who manage the charity

	Trustee name	Office (if any)	Dates acted if not for whole year	Name of person (or body) entitled to appoint trustee (if any)
1	Alastair Blackwell	Chair		
2	Charles Claxton	Hon Treasurer		
3	Greg Ashdown-Hoare	Hon. Secretary		
4	Kim Ashdown-Hoare			
5	Tim Parkinson			
6	Sally Brown			
7	Colin Marrs			
8	Aimee Rose			
9	Caroline Rosser			
10	Keith Rosser			
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Names of the trustees for the charity, if any, (for example, any custodian trustees)

Name	Dates acted if not for whole year

Names and addresses of advisers (Optional information)

Type of adviser	Name	Address

Name of chief executive or names of senior staff members (Optional information)

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Section B Structure, governance and management

Description of the charity's trusts

Type of governing document (eg. trust deed, cons	Association model constitution
How the charity is constituted (eg. trust, association, company)	Charitable Incorporated Organisation
Trustee selection methods (eg. appointed by, elected by)	Elected by members

Additional governance issues (Optional information)

You **may choose** to include additional information, where relevant, about:

- policies and procedures adopted for the induction and training of trustees;
- the charity's organisational structure and any wider network with which the charity works;
- relationship with any related parties;
- trustees' consideration of major risks and the system and procedures to manage them.

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Section C Objectives and activities

Summary of the objects of the charity set out in its governing document

To provide facilities for recreation or other leisure time occupation by providing an area for use as a community garden and other activities for individuals in Henbury, Bristol and the surrounding area, who have need of such facilities by reason of their youth, age, infirmity or disablement, financial hardship or social and economic circumstances or for the public at large in the interests of social welfare and with the object of improving the condition of life of the said inhabitants.

To advance education for the public benefit particular by providing opportunities for learning about horticulture in and around the community garden.

To promote for the benefit of the public the conservation protection and improvement of the physical and natural environment of the garden by restoring derelict areas and promoting biological diversity.

The main activities undertaken , in no particular sequence:-

1. Making facilities available to organisations / groups working in the field of mental and physical disabilities.
2. Restoring structures of historic interest.
3. Recruiting and training new members.
4. Planting a large variety of different plants and vegetables.
5. Refurbishing existing buildings and greenhouses so that they are watertight and fit for purpose.
6. Ensuring that all trustees place working to the public good as their priority

Summary of the main activities undertaken for the public benefit in relation to these objects (include within this section the statutory declaration that trustees have had regard to the guidance issued by the Charity Commission on public benefit)

Additional details of objectives and activities (Optional information)

You **may choose** to include further statements, where relevant, about:

- policy on grantmaking;
- policy programme related investment;
- contribution made by volunteers.

The CIO has no grant making policy and does not make grants.

The CIO has no employees and only reimburses volunteers for purchases they have made for use in the garden.

Building maintenance is carried out by volunteers where this can be done safely and within the skill level of the volunteer.

All management and growing activities are carried out by volunteers.

Section D

Achievements and performance

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Summary of the main achievements of the charity during the year

Major improvements to sustainability were introduced. These included: the restoration of a disused cistern tank to collect rainwater and develop a gravity feed watering system stretching the length of the garden;

The decision to go peat free and in its place, the introduction of hot composting and shredding of plant material for soil improvement purposes.

The recycling of vegetation has also meant that this no longer needs to be incinerated.

The planting of insect- attracting plants to improve pollination levels and sustain our own beehive.

There has been an increasing footfall of visitors from the surrounding community as a result of the volunteers' hard work on open days and the introduction of Winter and Spring Fairs giving local people the opportunity to both buy and sell.

A number of local charities supporting vulnerable groups have been able to take advantage of our largest glass house which has been converted (by our volunteers) into an indoor meeting area.

Another large greenhouse, dating back to Georgian times and inherited in a generally poor state, is in the process of restoration; significant progress has been made this year but further work and funding will be required to bring it back to productive use.

Section E

Financial review

Brief statement of the charity's policy on reserves

Funds received (mainly from our own initiatives – see below) are very rapidly reinvested in the Garden, with the result that reserves remain insufficient to warrant a specific policy.

Details of any funds materially in deficit

None

Further financial review details (Optional information)

You **may choose** to include additional information, where relevant about:

- the charity's principal sources of funds (including any fundraising);
- how expenditure has supported the key objectives of the charity;
- investment policy and objectives including any ethical investment policy adopted.

We have a policy of not charging volunteers any form of membership fee.

Funding has been raised mainly from the following activities:

Plant sales
Café sales
Holding hugely popular Winter/Spring Markets as well as an Art exhibition this year where local micro businesses leased pitches to sell their wares.

All sales and leasing arrangements are set at prices well below those available commercially elsewhere and are widely welcomed by the local community.

Section F Other optional information

Section G Declaration

The trustees declare that they have approved the trustees' report above.

Signed on behalf of the charity's trustees

Signature(s)	Alastair Blackwell	
Full name(s)	Alastair Blackwell	
Position (eg Secretary, Chair, etc)	Chair	
Date	27 Dec 2022	

BLAISE COMMUNITY GARDEN FINANCIAL STATEMENT 2021/2022

	2020/21	2021/2022
INCOME		
Grants	1000.00	1500.00
Events	0.00	2372.65
Cash donations	997.93	1997.54
Plant sales	2475.00	2696.94
Loan	0.00	5000.00
Miscellaneous	138.20	329.02
TOTALS	4611.13	13896.15
EXPENDITURE		
Buildings	12995.73	8892.54
Equipment	277.41	677.50
Electricity	267.32	358.04
Plants/Seeds	129.65	362.93
Events/Catering	5.45	334.64
Com/Man/Top	1375.01	605.17
Insurance	381.09	395.11
Miscellaneous	653.71	947.28
TOTALS	16085.37	12573.21
SURPLUS/(DEFICIT)	(11474.24)	1329.94
Brought forward	15655.94	4181.70 from 2020/2021
Carried forward	4181.70	5504.64 carried forward to 2021/2022

NOTE 1. In addition to the above listed cash donations we also received "in kind" donations valued at £857.94 comprising: Two cherry trees – 21.98, Eight 1000 litre water tanks – 450.00, Cakes - 116.46, Plants and seeds – 179.50, Twelve pallets – 90.00. There have been other donations which have not been recorded as no indication of value has been indicated by donors.

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TRUSTEES MEETING FRIDAY 20/8/21 @ 2PM

DRAFT MINUTES

Tim welcomed all new Trustees and confirmed his resignation as Chairman.

He passed on his thanks for everybody's help.

Greg offered a vote of thanks to Tim for all his hard work.

Tim received a heartfelt round of applause.

Attendees:- Tim, Greg, Charles, Neil, Kim, Alastair, Aimee, Colin, Sally, Carmen, Carrie and Keith.

1. Minutes of last meeting 9/7/21 were accepted.

2. Matters arising - there were none

3. Election of new Chair

Sally proposed Alastair and Kim seconded

Alastair accepted on the understanding that if this clashes with any other committees he is on, he would have to remain neutral. This was accepted, and Alastair was welcomed by all the Trustees.

4. Possibility of Deputy Chair

Neil proposed and Kim seconded.

The idea was accepted 11-1 and will be added to the next Trustees Agenda for further discussion.

5. Treasurers Report 28/7 to 19/8

Income£1972.88

Expenditure£2531.02

Today's balance in bank£4409.94

The Trustees offered a BIG vote of Thanks to Sally for her generous donation.

6. Storage of Data

There followed some discussion about access to members information and who currently it was available to. It was agreed that as long as we have secure access we comply with the data protection act. No personal information should be on display in the cabin and Greg asked that if any Trustee completes a new member form, drop it through his letterbox.

7. Health and Safety officer.

Frank has said he intends to resign once we have replaced the old H and S policy on our website and in the cabin .

Tim and Alastair will sort this with Frank.

8. Long Term compost
9. Pile of rubbish
10. Fruit tree location

As these items impact on each other they were discussed as a whole .

Greg suggested that we could move a lot of this rubbish to the tip in Avonmouth, thus reducing the cost of skips.

Greg, Colin, Charles and Tim agreed to start this process immediately.

Charles will get a quote from Lee Rubbish Collections once we have cleared as much as we can in cars and the trailer

Regarding the “ long term compost” pile there followed some discussion as to will this ever provide decent compost, the answer seemed to be no as a lot of stuff that was put on there isn't really suitable. Carrie suggested that we ask the council if they would remove the Green Waste at a negotiated price?

Tim has a Garden waste Disposal licence, so we could take some in the trailer, and we could also take some in cars when we have finished moving the rubbish.

Once the rubbish has been cleared from opposite the new loo we can establish a properly managed Long Term Compost bed.

Carmen offered to investigate how other community gardens deal with their waste

Alastair will ask Blaise Nursery

Once we have moved the current long term compost area we can then utilise that bed for the fruit trees that are awaiting planting.

11. Opening and closing garden on public days.

There followed a short discussion and it was agreed that a Trustee should open and close the garden on these days, and there should always be more than one present before we open.

Neil and Carmen offered to carry on looking after Monday sessions

Kim and Greg will open Wednesday and Colin offered to close .

Kim and Greg will open Saturday and will also close the session.

If any of the above can't attend they will organise replacements.

Also the people opening can operate a rain discretion policy.

12. Volunteers with Cognitive Impairment coming to the garden alone.

After a short discussion it was agreed that any person in this position must be accompanied by their carer .

We need to make all volunteers aware of this.

13. Facilitators/growers meeting in October .

It was agreed that this meeting would include facilitators , growers and interested parties.

14. Trial period for new volunteers 3/6 months .

This was put to the meeting and after some discussion there were 10 against and 2 for.
It was agreed to take it to a full garden meeting.

15. Volunteers to take /do jobs that benefit the whole garden and not just their own personal project.

After some discussion it was agreed to leave this situation fluid , put outstanding jobs on the boards in the cabin , and email members with potential jobs so that they can volunteer for certain tasks that will suit them.

16. Rose garden management.

The rose garden is not part of the BCG lease , and while we as a group are happy for Belinda to continue looking after it, we are in a grey area as to our public liability insurance .

Tim will look into our policy to see where we stand.
Meanwhile volunteers who offer to help need to be made aware of this.

Has the council carried out a risk assessment on this area.....Action for Alastair

17. Trustee Chairman speaking on behalf of all volunteers

After some discussion it was agreed that the Chair should seek agreement of the trustees before any formal decisions are published.

18. Metal structure in G/H 3

It was agreed that this should be dealt with by the buildings committee.

19. Get growing trail and Open doors in September .

We have accepted an invitation to be part of the Get Growing trail and we will be open on Saturday September the 18th from 10-3 . We will be offering refreshments on that day and will be looking for volunteers to help.

We have taken part in Open Doors previously but not this year, as the dates clash.

20. AOB

Greg proposed that all future submissions for agenda items, should be accompanied by a short email explanation, so that people can consider these prior to the meeting.
This was unanimously agreed.

This will also be added to the General meeting agenda.

Sally asked what is being done about G/H 1 roof ?

Charles explained that we intend to use the same roofing as the garden room and pot store and we will carry out this work in the autumn after the harvest.

Carmen said that someone visiting the garden had approached re playing some live music for free. She agreed to get further details.

Alastair asked that the set of keys for the old loo be put back in the tool room so that the “ Human Nature “ group could use .

Meeting closed at 3.30 pm

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Miscellaneous	138.20	411.05
TOTALS	4611.13	21160.74
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Buildings	12995.73	4692.64
Equipment	277.41	1107.08
Electricity	267.32	504.65
Plants/Seeds	129.65	222.14
Events /Catering	5.45	577.39
Com/Man/Top	1375.01	2014.68
Insurance	381.09	232.16
Miscellaneous	653.71	496.01
TOTALS	16085.37	9846.75
SURPLUS/(DEFICIT)	(11474.24)	11313.75
b/f FROM 2019/20 from 2018/19	15655.94	4341.95 -
c/f to 2020/21	4181.70	15655.94

NOTE 1. In addition to the above listed cash donations we also received "in kind " donations valued at £1026.52 comprising : Two hose reels - 50.00, Plants and seeds - 80.58, Laminator - 30.00, Cycle racks - 326.00, four hours tree pruning instruction by Mike Bostock,-65.00, Four grape vines -74.94, 2500 plant pots - 400.00

NOTE 2. Miscellaneous items are: Elm tree removal - 150.00, Skip hire - 222.00, Return of crowd funding duplicated payment - 177.41, Website fee - 58.98, Postage and stationery - 10.32, RHS annualsubscription - 35.00.