

HEADLEY DOWN NATURE RESERVE TRUST

England & Wales · Charity number 1169644

Details

Status Registered

Legal form CIO

Registered 2016-10-13

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

Contact

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Activities

Objects: A) TO PRESERVE, ENHANCE, CONSERVE, RESTORE AND PROMOTE THE NATURAL AND MAN-MADE FEATURES OF THE HEADLEY DOWN NATURE RESERVE AND NEIGHBOURHOOD AREAS RELEVANT TO THEIR ECOLOGY, GEOLOGY, ARCHAEOLOGY AND HISTORY. B) TO PROMOTE AND DEVELOP INTEREST, RESEARCH, APPRECIATION AND KNOWLEDGE RELATING TO THE HEADLEY DOWN NATURE RESERVE AND NEIGHBOURHOOD AREAS FOR THE EDUCATION AND BENEFIT OF THE PUBLIC.

Activities: The nature reserve is located on a former landfill site next to the playing field on the Heatherlands Estate, classed as an Area of Rural Deprivation and formerly subject to fly-tipping, littering and other anti-social behavior. The focus of our activities is to transform this neglected site into a nature reserve for the benefit of wildlife, the local community and visitors from further afield.

Classification

- **How:** Provides Buildings/facilities/open Space, Provides Advocacy/advice/information
- **What:** General Charitable Purposes, Education/training, Environment/conservation/heritage, Recreation
- **Who:** Children/young People, Elderly/old People, People With Disabilities, Other Charities Or Voluntary Bodies, The General Public/mankind

Geography

- Hampshire

Finances

Period end	Income	Expenditure	Assets	Employees
2025-12-31	£11,664	£7,302	-	-
2024-12-31	£21,273	£27,889	-	-
2023-12-31	£15,362	£19,228	-	-
2022-12-31	£20,653	£21,319	-	-
2021-12-31	£24,209	£22,370	-	-

Trustees

Name	Role	Appointed
ANGELA JACKSON PHD	Chair	2020-11-02
Freda McBain		2021-11-01
Luke Anthony McBain		2025-09-08
ROGER PAUL JACKSON		2016-12-31

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Summary of the main activities in relation to those purposes for the public benefit, in particular, the activities, projects or services identified in the accounts:

Maintenance work has continued as usual, making good use of the equipment such as the Grillo four-wheel drive grass/shrub cutter and the hedge trimmer. A further area near the Alder Road entrance has been cleared of bracken etc and planted with a specimen tree, various shrubs and ground cover, adding colour and increasing biodiversity. Sleepers have been used for edging this area and mulch applied.

Contractors have been employed several times for heavy tree-clearing work, partially funded by Councillor grants. In addition to general tree work to remove low branches overhanging the paths, a large Goat Willow fell down in a storm across a path and had to be removed the next day.

Updates on the projects we listed in last year's report to be carried out in 2025 are as follows:

1. The updated sign with the tree numbers for Erie Wood has been installed.
2. Numbered tree posts have been cut, re-sharpened and re-installed by the trees though these will not last much longer and will have to be replaced.
3. Additional trees and shrubs have been planted in several places and all trees and hedging are growing well.

Our projects for the coming year include:

1. Clearing and planting a Tenth Anniversary Tree area near the Maple Way end of the nature reserve. Funding has been obtained for this from the East Hampshire Community Lottery and District Councillors Anthony Williams and Richard Millard.
2. Several more trees will be purchased and planted where possible to increase wildlife habitat.
3. Discussions are underway with EHDC about a possible extension of our lease and taking over treatment of the areas affected by Japanese Knotweed.

Summary of the main achievements of the charity, identifying the difference the charity's work has made to the circumstances of its beneficiaries and any wider benefits to society as a whole:

Once again, we are pleased to report that the projects and goals set out last year have been completed. Our relationship with the local community continues to develop positively and there have been no incidents of vandalism. Our Facebook page followers have increased to over a thousand with many positive comments. Regular visitors and those from further away have engaged with the trustees who work on site and frequently say how much they value this local green space for walking and socialising.

During the last year, we have applied for and received funding from our District Councillors and the Parish Council. The amount of littering, fly-tipping and anti-social behaviour on the nature reserve remains minimal. Both the visual impact and biodiversity of the area continue to improve through continued varied planting and as all the new trees mature.

HDNRT Financial Summary
for the period 1 January 2025 to 31 December 2025

Income

Donations	£5364.48
Charitable Activities	£6300.00

TOTAL £11664.48

Carried over from 2023 £6183.60

Expenditure

Running costs	£1166.78
Activities	£6135.51

TOTAL £7302.29

Restricted Funds

Carried over £10545.79

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Summary of the main activities in relation to those purposes for the public benefit, in particular, the activities, projects or services identified in the accounts:

General maintenance work has continued on the nature reserve, usually carried out by the trustees but with help from paid local contractors when needed for heavy work. All the trees we have planted are growing well and watering was only necessary once during the early summer. However, grass cutting was difficult due to all the rain, especially on the sloping areas. Thanks to Lottery funding, we were able to upgrade to a four-wheel drive Grillo for mowing. Hedge cutting was another major task this year due to massive growth so a battery hedge trimmer was purchased. We were given a large quantity of hedging saplings by a local supplier and so were able to enlarge and increase areas of hazel etc. More bark was laid on the informal paths by local contractors to keep them accessible throughout the year, whatever the weather. We continue to feed the birds during the winter months. We have been able to buy a new computer, following the demise of our old one, thanks to a grant through the Neighbourly scheme.

Projects

Additional projects during the last year have included the purchase and installation of two new memorial benches thanks to donations from local residents. We also located a new large carving of a Rocky Mountain Wolf in the Canadian commemorative area, paid for by donations and a grant from our Hampshire County Councillor. A Giant Redwood was planted nearby to provide a photo opportunity for children to see it grow over the years. The rotten wood surround of the semi-circular bench was replaced with oak sleepers to retain the bark.

Updates on the projects we listed in last year's report to be carried out in 2024 are as follows:

1. The children's storytelling area has been renewed with a circle of small oak benches and two mini-thrones next to the large throne. Oak sleepers form the outer circle for balance walking and to keep the bark in place. Funding for this project was awarded by our East Hants District Councillors.
2. All the trees in the Nuttery were adopted and name plaques installed.
3. The updated sign for Erie Wood has now been designed and we expect deliver early in the year.

Our projects for the coming year include:

- 1 The trees we planted in Erie Wood are all growing well but the posts with the numbers of each tree have now mostly rotten through at ground level. We will therefore have to remove the deer guards, cut down the posts at ground level and re-install or replace them to keep the numbers plates on each tree. It is hoped that now the trees are established, some of them will no longer need protection from deer.
2. Several more trees will be purchased and planted where possible to increase wildlife habitat.

Summary of the main achievements of the charity, identifying the difference the charity's work has made to the circumstances of its beneficiaries and any wider benefits to society as a whole:

We are pleased to report that the projects and goals set out last year are on track. Our relationship with the local community continues to develop positively and there have been

no incidents of vandalism. Our Facebook page followers have increased with many positive comments. However, it has been difficult to plan working with volunteers during the last year as the weather has been so very wet. Work had to be carried out by trustees on a very last minute basis when there was any break in the rain! Many regular visitors and those from further away have engaged with the trustees working on site and comment on how much they value having a local green space for walking and socialising.

During the last year, we have applied for and received funding from various sources including District Councillors, the Parish Council, the Lottery Community Fund and Gallagher. We continue to be very grateful for all the small change donated at the local One Stop store. It is always rewarding to note that the amount of littering, fly-tipping and anti-social behaviour on the nature reserve is minimal and that the visual impact and biodiversity of the area continues to improve through continued varied planting and as all the new trees grow each year.

HDNRT Financial Summary
for the period 1 January 2024 to 31 December 2024

Income

Donations	£2010.00
Fundraising	£19263.00
TOTAL	£21273.00

Carried over from 2023	£12812.00
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Expenditure

Running costs	£1526.00
Activities	£26362.00
TOTAL	£27889.00

Restricted Funds

Carried over	£6196.00
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HDNRT Financial Summary
for the period 1 January 2023 to 31 December 2023

Income

Donations	£2185.13
Fundraising	£13177.00
TOTAL	£15362.13

Carried over from 2022	£16707.02
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Expenditure

Running costs	£2236.97
Activities	£16991.47
TOTAL	£19228.44

Restricted Funds

Carried over	£12840.71
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TAR 2023

Summary of the main activities in relation to those purposes for the public benefit, in particular, the activities, projects or services identified in the accounts:

The trustees have continued to undertake the general maintenance work on the nature reserve, with volunteer help when available. Tree watering was needed in June for several weeks. Grass cutting has been easier, thanks to the Grillo machine purchased last year with Lottery funding. Bird food is put out on the feeding stations when required and more nesting boxes, painted by the Beavers, have been put in place.

The replacement bronze bear, Montgomery II, was delivered and installed in February on an additional concrete plinth using one inch bolts and cast iron weights.

Early in the year, trustees and volunteers helped at a 'Crafternoon' organised by the Woodlands Hall Community Centre for about twenty young children. A scavenger hunt on the nature reserve was part of the event. We also attended networking sessions for local groups held at the hall.

East Hants District Council asked if we would take part in a promotional film for their funding programme so we now have a copy of this that can be used if we attend fairs etc.

A couple of incidents of vandalism in summer resulted in several broken trees in Erie Wood. These had to be replaced with trees of the same variety in locations further from the benches, together with stronger stakes. We spoke at length to some of the children and youths who are regular users of the nature reserve, emphasising that the nature reserve is also for them and their friends to enjoy, and that people who have adopted trees for their families are very upset when they are damaged. This has had a positive effect so far.

The projects we listed in last year's report for 2023 have all been completed:

1. We have installed a series of 'Wildlife Friends' as a feature for young children. These eight chainsaw sculptures of various British animals and birds were funded by the One Stop Community Partnership.
2. 'Freddy the Fox bird watching bench', was commissioned and installed, thanks to funding from East Hants District Councillors.
3. Our application to the National Lottery for our 'Community Woodland Revival' project was successful. A local tree surgeon was contracted to carry out remedial tree work and remove dangerous overhanging branches. We were then able to employ contractors to clear a further area of bracken so we could create another informal wood-chipped path and plant more trees. The new areas were sown with grass seed for partial shade then volunteers from 'Green Up Britain', a local charity, helped towards funding and planting of fruit and nut trees. Wickes in Alton donated some of the bark for the paths. Spring bulbs bought with District Councillor funding were planted beside the path. These new areas are now referred to as the Orchard and the Nuttery.

Draft updates are circulated by email between the trustees so that suggestions and comments can be discussed and added to these 'Bulletins' as necessary. The trustees have agreed to continue in their current roles.

Our projects for the coming year include:

1. Refurbishment of the children's storytelling area, originally funded by the Little Treasures pre-school group four years ago. The large oak throne is wearing well but the pine mushroom seats have rotted and some have had to be removed. Funding applications are pending to replace these with oak low benches for small children to sit or balance upon.

2. The trees in the Nuttery will be offered to local families for adoption, who can just pay a donations towards a small engraved plaque for their names to be added to posts beside the trees.
3. An updated sign will be commissioned and installed, showing the changes in location of several of the trees in Erie Wood following the replacement of those that were broken.

Summary of the main achievements of the charity, identifying the difference the charity's work has made to the circumstances of its beneficiaries and any wider benefits to society as a whole:

We are pleased to report that the projects and goals set out last year have been achieved and our relationship with the local community continues to develop positively. We worked on a regular basis with two Duke of Edinburgh volunteers who joined us for maintenance work, helping them gain their Bronze Medals. We collaborated with a local environmental charity on our tree planting project. Our Facebook page now has 956 followers and frequent engagements.

During the last year, we have applied for and received funding from a variety of sources, including District Councillors, the Parish Council, and the Lottery Community Fund. We continue to be very grateful for all the small change and sometimes notes that are donated in our collection boxes at the local One Stop store. It is always rewarding to note that the amount of littering, fly-tipping and anti-social behaviour on the nature reserve is minimal and that the visual impact and biodiversity of the area continues to improve through continued varied planting and as all the new trees grow each year.

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CHARITY COMMISSION
FOR ENGLAND AND WALES

Trustees' Annual Report for the period

From 1.01.2022
To 31.12.2022

Period start date
Period end date

Charity name: Headley Down Nature Reserve Trust

Charity registration number: 1169644

Objectives and Activities

	SORP reference	
Summary of the purposes of the charity as set out in its governing document	Para 1.17	A) To preserve, enhance, conserve, restore and promote the natural and man-made features of the Headley Down Nature Reserve and neighbourhood areas relevant to their ecology, geology, archaeology and history. B) To promote and develop interest, research, appreciation and knowledge relating to the Headley Down Nature Reserve and neighbourhood areas for the education and benefit of the public.
Summary of the main activities in relation to those purposes for the public benefit, in particular, the activities, projects or services identified in the accounts.	Para 1.17 and 1.19	The general maintenance of the nature reserve and pathways has continued, carried out mainly by the Trustees but with volunteer help when possible. This year, despite drought conditions in the summer, we were able to keep all our newly planted trees alive, though unfortunately we lost some primroses and small shrubs. Lottery funding allowed us to purchase a stronger brush/grass cutting machine, more suitable for slopes. In June, our bronze bear, Montgomery, was stolen from his plinth in the heart of Erie Wood. The bolts fixing him to a concrete base were sawn off with an angle grinder and he was carried away. Despite huge local support and publicity, we were unable to recover him. Due to popular demand from children and adults, we decided to replace him with the same model, Monty II. Our insurance unfortunately did not cover the cost of a purchase price rise and essential increased security measures. However, local

		fundraising through a GoFundMe campaign and in the collection box at the One Stop reached the target of £1000, so the new Monty is due to be installed January 2023. The projects for 2022 listed in last year's report have all been completed: 1. Substantial bird feeding stations have been designed, constructed and installed by one of the trustees, and donations for bird food continue to be received from a local resident. 2. An information panel, designed by one of the trustees, was installed in the Heart of Erie Wood with a map showing the number, location, family name and variety of each tree. 3. When all the trees we planted to create Erie Wood had been adopted, there were still other families wanting a tree. They were therefore given the option to adopt one of the newly planted trees in Maple Spinney. The families contributed to the cost of plaques and posts and trustees installed them. 4. A bench with a chainsaw carving (Betty the Badger) was designed and installed near the recently planted Heather area at the Maple Way end of the reserve. Also, a new sturdier bench has been installed to replace the one that was broken last year. 5. Our main project has been the clearing and planting of Beech Bank, now completed. Twenty Beech and Hornbeam trees are now growing well, together with different varieties of Hazel, and the bank sown with wildflower seeds and grass. We have completed monitoring forms for these projects, and for our first year under the three year scheme from the EHDC Supporting Communities Fund, which pays for insurance, internet management and mower servicing. Our projects for the coming year include: 1. The installation of 'Wildlife Friends', ie seven animal chainsaw sculptures, already designed and ordered thanks to funding from the One Stop Community Partnership. 2. The installation of 'Freddy the Fox bird watching bench', already designed and ordered thanks to funding from East Hants District Councillors. 3. Working with Green Up Britain, a local
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		charity, to clear and plant another area of the nature reserve and install a new loop of pathway.
Statement confirming whether the trustees have had regard to the guidance issued by the Charity Commission on public benefit	Para 1.18	The trustees have had regard to the guidance on public benefit issued by the Charity Commission. This has involved the purchase of insurance, the employment of contractors with appropriate qualifications and insurance, having a designated Safeguarding Officer and reviewing Safeguarding Policies and Risk Assessments. The chair of our charity is DBS checked and has a certificate.

Achievements and Performance

	SORP reference	
Summary of the main achievements of the charity, identifying the difference the charity's work has made to the circumstances of its beneficiaries and any wider benefits to society as a whole.	Para 1.20	We are pleased to report that the projects and goals set out last year have been achieved and our relationship with the local community has grown stronger. We worked on a regular basis with a Duke of Edinburgh Volunteer who joined us for clearing and planting, helping him gain his Bronze Medal. Two more young people have asked if they can do the same this year. The local Beavers planted bulbs round the tree they had adopted and also painted some nest boxes for us to install on the nature reserve. Several sacks of daffodil bulbs donated by a local resident have been planted by trustees and volunteers. In August, our volunteers organised and ran a Children's Scavenger Hunt on the nature reserve, working in conjunction with the staff at the Community Centre at Woodlands Hall who were holding a pantomime performance for children on the adjacent playing field. We also attended an afternoon tea held at the hall for local groups to meet each other and 'network'. Our social media reach has been extended through Instagram and Twitter accounts, set up and managed by a local volunteer. Our Facebook page continues to have a good following with frequent engagements. Articles have been added to our website and care has been taken to comply with data protection regulations. During the last year, we have applied for and received funding from a variety of sources, including District Councillors, the Parish Council, the Lottery Community Fund, EHDC Supporting Communities Fund and the One Stop Community Fund. The amount we have received from individual donors has increased considerably. Support from local residents has been demonstrated through

		another GoFundMe campaign, individual donations and the small change in our collection boxes at the local One Stop store. The reduction in the amount of littering, fly-tipping and anti-social behaviour on the nature reserve has continued and the visual impact and biodiversity of the area continues to improve as trees mature and through further varied planting.
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Financial Review

Review of the charity's financial position at the end of the period	Para 1.21	Accounts for the period 1 January 2022 to 31 December 2022 <u>Income</u> Donations £3405.80 Fundraising £17247.50 TOTAL £20653.30 Carried over from 2021 £12872.62 Insurance claim 4500.00 <u>Expenditure</u> Running costs £883.85 Activities £20435.05 TOTAL £21318.90 <u>Restricted Funds</u> Carried over to 2023 £16707.02
Statement explaining the policy for holding reserves stating why they are held	Para 1.22	Reserves not held. Funding is held for only for designated projects and to achieve the aims of our charity, eg maintenance of the nature reserve.
Amount of reserves held	Para 1.22	None
Reasons for holding zero reserves	Para 1.22	Our overheads are minimal and we carry out our capital projects only when funding has been raised. Our major annual outlay is for insurance and funding has been raised for the coming 2 years for the premium.
Details of fund materially in deficit	Para 1.24	None
Explanation of any uncertainties about the charity continuing as a going concern		None

Structure, Governance and Management

Description of charity's trusts:		
Type of governing document (trust deed, royal charter)	Para 1.25	Constitution
How is the charity constituted? (e.g unincorporated association, CIO)	Para 1.25	Foundation CIO
Trustee selection methods including details of any constitutional provisions e.g. election to post or name of any person or body entitled to appoint one or more trustees	Para 1.25	Elected by Trustees

Reference and Administrative details

Charity name	Headley Down Nature Reserve Trust
Other name the charity uses	
Registered charity number	1169644
Charity's principal address	25 Hillside Close Headley Down Bordon GU35 8BL Hampshire

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	Angela Jackson	Chair		HDNRT
2	Roger Jackson	Treasurer		HDNRT
3	Roger Gault	Safeguarding Officer		HDNRT
4	Freda McBain			HDNRT
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Declarations

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

Signed on behalf of the charity's trustees

Signature(s)



Full name(s)

Angela

Jackson

Position (eg Secretary,
Chair, etc)

Chair

Date

4.01 2023

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CHARITY COMMISSION
FOR ENGLAND AND WALES

Trustees' Annual Report for the period

From 1.01.2021 (Period start date) To 31.12.2021 (Period end date)

Charity name: Headley Down Nature Reserve Trust

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Objectives and Activities

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Summary of the main activities in relation to those purposes for the public benefit, in particular, the activities, projects or services identified in the accounts.	Para 1.17 and 1.19	The general maintenance of the nature reserve and pathways has once again been fully carried out, mainly by the Trustees but also with volunteer help when possible. Maintenance work has included the installation of new metal engraved QR codes on the nature trail rubbing posts with links to our website about the species shown. The original wooden ones had become unreadable due to weathering. We were successful in our application to the EHDC Supporting Communities Fund for three years payments of our maintenance costs for insurance, internet management, mower servicing and pathways. New projects on site have gone ahead, though our usual community activities such as the Easter Egg Hunt and our Autumn Fundraising Fair have not taken place because of difficulties in organising events with Covid -19 restrictions. The final stage of our Heritage Project has been completed with the 'adoption' of 66 trees by former residents of the Erie Estate and other local families, mostly from the Heatherlands Estate. People of all ages came over to the nature reserve

		to choose their tree and plant spring bulbs. At the heart of Erie Wood we built a base for the installation of a destination feature, a bronze bear, named Montgomery in a public vote organised through our Facebook page, distribution of flyers, and with suggestions from the local pre-school group. In addition to the two benches, an illustrated information panel has also been installed to explain why we chose a bear and why he is called Monty. He is already a great favourite with everyone who visits the nature reserve. The Lottery Community Fund covered the cost of the bear, benches and installation, along with improvements to informal paths and further planting. Guelder Rose hedging was planted along the edge of the new woodland by volunteers. Our project, 'Heathland Heritage: Putting the Heather back in Heatherlands' has been completed. Another inaccessible area of the nature reserve was cleared of bracken and old landfill and fly-tipped rubbish by contractors. Final preparation of the land and planting of 375 Heathers was carried out by volunteers. Funding for this project was obtained through the S106 Developers Fund and from District Councillors Richard Millard and Anthony Williams. Thanks to funding from B&Q, an area near the Alder Road entrance has been cleared of bracken and rubbish and a dozen assorted Maple trees planted. The area was seeded with grass and wildflowers and spring bulbs were planted by volunteers. A group of twelve volunteers from Coca Cola came for a day and helped to prune the hedge along Wildflower Way. In addition to clearing and planting work, help from volunteers this year has included setting up and running of Instagram and Twitter accounts, and a GoFundMe page to raise money to pay for a new bench. Sadly this was necessary due to an incident of vandalism. A local teenager was seen jumping on the semi-circular tree bench and smashing it to bits. The incident was reported to the police and insurance claimed. Together with the funding from the campaign we will be able to buy a stronger bench as a replacement. Unfortunately, we have been unable to use the grant we had been awarded from the Lottery for extending the nature reserve as the owner would not sell us the land for the price as per the independent valuation. Despite efforts to 're-purpose' the grant, we have had to inform the lottery that the project has had to be abandoned. All our projects were discussed and prepared at the two minuted Trustees' meetings held during the course of the year. As decided last year, 'Bulletins' have been used for keeping trustees updated and to use for their comments and suggestions about any forthcoming projects.
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		Projects for the coming year include ‘Beech Bank’, ie the clearing of a further area of bracken to plant more trees; the installation of a new bench near the heather area; making and erecting very strong bird tables and planting more bird-friendly shrubs. In addition, a further information panel will be designed and installed in the Heart of Erie Wood with the family names of all those who have adopted a tree.
Statement confirming whether the trustees have had regard to the guidance issued by the Charity Commission on public benefit	Para 1.18	The trustees have had regard to the guidance on public benefit issued by the Charity Commission. This has involved the purchase of insurance, the employment of contractors with appropriate qualifications and insurance, having a designated Safeguarding Officer and a Trustees’ review of all Safeguarding Policies and risk assessments. The chair of our charity has now been DBS checked and has a certificate.

Achievements and Performance

	SORP reference	
Summary of the main achievements of the charity, identifying the difference the charity’s work has made to the circumstances of its beneficiaries and any wider benefits to society as a whole.	Para 1.20	Our projects and goals set out in our report last year have been achieved, apart from the cancellation of our community events. During the last year, we have applied for and received funding from a variety of sources, including District and County Councillors, the Parish Council, Hampshire Rural Communities Fund, Abri, the Lottery Community Fund, B&Q Neighbourly, and the Charities Trust, The amount we have received from individual donors has increased considerably. Support from local residents has been demonstrated through the GoFundMe campaign and donations of small change in our collection boxes at the local One Stop store. Volunteers have helped with clearing and planting work etc and the notable reduction in the amount of littering, fly-tipping and anti-social behaviour on the nature reserve has continued. This has improved the visual impact of the area. Local bio-diversity has been improved through planting more trees, and by clearing certain areas to appeal to sun-loving species. Our Facebook page continues to have a good following with frequent engagements. Articles have been added to our website and care has been taken to comply with data protection regulations for the website and our volunteer/supporters group.

Financial Review

Review of the charity's financial position at the end of the period	Para 1.21	Accounts for the period 1 January 2021 to 31 December 2021 <u>Income</u> Donations £ 1958.84 Fundraising £ 22250.00 TOTAL £ 24208.84 Carried over from 2019 £ 10234.04 Insurance Claim £800 <u>Expenditure</u> Running Cost £ 712.61 Activities £ 21657.65 TOTAL £ 22370.26 <u>Restricted Funds</u> Carried over £ 12872.62
Statement explaining the policy for holding reserves stating why they are held	Para 1.22	Reserves not held. Funding is held for only for designated projects and to achieve the aims of our charity, eg maintenance of the nature reserve.
Amount of reserves held	Para 1.22	None
Reasons for holding zero reserves	Para 1.22	Our overheads are minimal and we carry out our capital projects only when funding has been raised. Our major annual outlay is for insurance and funding has been raised for the coming 3 years for the premium.
Details of fund materially in deficit	Para 1.24	None
Explanation of any uncertainties about the charity continuing as a going concern	Para 1.23	None

Structure, Governance and Management

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including details of any constitutional provisions e.g. election to post or name of any person or body entitled to appoint one or more trustees		
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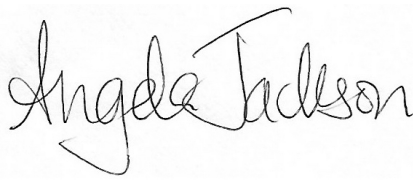
	Trustee name	Office (if any)	Dates acted if not for whole year	Name of person (or body) entitled to appoint trustee (if any)
1	Angela Jackson	Chair		HDNRT
2	Roger Jackson	Treasurer		HDNRT
3	Siobhan McLeod	Secretary	Until 5 October 2021	HDNRT
4	Roger Gault	Safeguarding Officer		HDNRT
5	Freda McBain		From 5 October 2021	HDNRT

Declarations

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

Signed on behalf of the charity's trustees

Signature(s)

	
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Full name(s)

Angela	Jackson
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Position (eg Secretary,
Chair, etc)

Chair	
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Date

31.12.2021
