

Annual Report

April 2023 - March 2024



Back to Front CIO - Registered Charity
Number 1170920

Established 2011 as a community group



Chair's Welcome:

On behalf of the Back to Front Trustees I would like to offer another warm welcome to our annual report, our seventh since we became a registered charity in December 2016 (Back to Front CIO - Registered Charity Number 1170920).

This year we began by creating a calendar prioritising the seasonal outdoor educational sessions that we carry out across the Harehills area, and our commitment to build on the work we had started last year, supporting Junior Sports Hub (JSH) to further develop their community container garden. Being invited back into the JSH garden was such an honour and we were keen to show local families and young people attending the Sunday youth sessions how to grow edibles in a variety of ways. We always welcome the opportunity for future collaborations, so we were delighted when we were told the young people wanted to join us with their parents and group leaders at the other educational sessions we run. These regular interactions gave us an opportunity to listen to and develop ideas to support the green dreams of young people and families growing up in our local community.



The Orchard in Harehills Park was another important local focus for us and we committed to holding our annual winter and summer pruning and mulching sessions there. This year we decided to open this up to combine the seasonal summer pruning activity with a local Great Get together. Harehills Park had already been selected by Love Leeds Parks as a priority park requiring attention. We thought it was a good idea to join up with other groups that regularly use the park to welcome the wider community into the orchard space. We teamed up with the amazing Harehills Park Bowling club who ran family friendly bowling activities on their summer green, and we included some additional family friendly elements to our usual pruning activity in the orchard. We collectively did everything we could to showcase what is already great about the Park and a local family offered to provide food which they do every year in memory of their loved one. We were delighted that this collaborative approach paid off, the event was very well attended and with over 100 people joining us it was one of the standout highlights of our year.



There were some ongoing challenges this reporting period, but we were determined to continue to provide a variety of different opportunities for more local people to have a safe space to learn how to grow and make use of a variety of edibles so they could go on to do this more confidently in their own front gardens.

We also remained committed to supporting research and continued working with and the Harehills Neighbourhood Forum. We helped them with their local Harehills wide consultations and sharing these with Back to Front and Harehills Neighbourhood Forum were also approached by Same Skies Think Tank to join them on a local walk as they were taking part in a Sheffield University research project “Space for Community to Grow” which had identified Harehills due to our lack of greenspaces in a high-density neighbourhood. It was a fantastic opportunity for meaningful connection and communication, we then had a further opportunity to use our local knowledge to plan two walks around other greenspaces in the area and introduce Harehills to invited guests from Harehills and beyond.



We finished the calendar year going full circle and reconnecting with the wonderful Thackray Museum of Medicine where we had previously held workshops. They welcomed us back in to use their wonderful community space to hold our Herbal Crafts session. It was somewhat nostalgic to be back in the room where I had attended my first Back to Front sessions as an enthusiastic local participant in the summer of 2016.



Thank you to our fantastic partners this year, **Junior Sports Hub**, **Harehills Park Bowling Club** and all those involved in the **Same Skies** walks. Thanks to our most loyal and inspiring local growers, especially **Zoe, Virginia, Jonathan** and **Terry**, for getting stuck in with such enthusiasm. Thank you to **Trisha** for thinking of us every year and donating her tomato plants for our spring plant share, **Councillor Salma** for supporting us on our dream of seeing trees planted along Harehills Road, the **Thackray Museum of Medicine** for their generosity towards the local community. Thank you to our Back to Front Trustees: co-chair **Karen**, treasurer **Peter**, secretary **Katy**, and **Adam** for everything each of you did this year to keep our small charity growing. Finally, thank you as always to my husband **Ben** and our **little boy**, who has already started showing an interest in helping us to water our

yarden, eating homegrown blueberries and he didn't seem to mind at all when I turned his buggy into a plant transportation vehicle.



I could not be more proud of what we achieved this year, despite feeling at times a bit like we were going around in circles.

Katie Greaves, Co-Chair of the Trustees of Back to Front CIO.

Introduction: Swings and Roundabouts

This reporting period we were in the second year of our five-year Gateway to Growing project which we began working on last year as part of our sustainable Covid recovery plan. Outdoor education, community gardening, networking and research remain our key priorities and our two main aims this year were:

- Firstly, to provide our existing Harehills growers with a variety of different opportunities to connect, build on and share existing knowledge, and learn new skills.
- Secondly, to continue to understand and start to break down some of the local obstacles and challenges to growing in Harehills, so we could introduce and support more new people to be able to enjoy the experience of growing edible plants and then use the food they have grown themselves.

With this in mind, we then divided our focus for this reporting period into three distinct strands, these were:

1. **Inspiring and supporting families to get growing together,**
2. **Celebrating shared community spaces and places,**
3. **Research around food growing and urban greenspaces.**



We have always had educational skill building and edible growing at the heart of what we offer, and we are confident and able to run our seasonal sessions and workshops in house. As part of our established plan of annual seasonal commitments, we varied our activities to reach and teach as many of our existing growers and any new participants a range of skills they could use at home. We selected a range of gardening activities that we could cover within these seasonal sessions and included some more family friendly and low maintenance activities to help inspire and encourage more local people to cultivate the confidence to try growing edible plants in their own gardens. At each educational session we included general maintenance tasks so that everyone attending the seasonal sessions or one-off workshops, regardless of any previous involvement, went away with first-hand knowledge and experience of the basics of pruning, mulching, checking for pests and diseases, weeding and watering requirements. Alongside our annual seasonal sessions such as the wildflower sowing, this year each of the local trustees took responsibility for leading, planning and developing one of the strands of work which the other trustees supported them with, and then they wrote about it for this Annual Report.



Our fifth Annual Report recognised that - **“From a Back to Front perspective, the pandemic absolutely highlighted the inequalities that people living in densely packed, environmentally deprived urban areas face.”** - The inner-city area we cover continues to be classed as environmentally deprived, so, this year we continued to investigate what is going wrong with our public parks and greenspaces. We intend this to be an ongoing piece of work for us which links well with Harehills Neighbourhood Forum project that Karen and Katie are supporting. We wanted to help this to develop further as we continue to make comparisons and connections, support research locally, and identify any ongoing obstacles, particularly when they relate to the challenges of growing food in an inner-city environment. We will then attempt to raise the issues we unearth, especially when we come across examples where we know we need more council support locally. Longer term we hope we can finally overcome the more predictable and avoidable challenges so we can continue to encourage Harehills residents to bloom and grow edible plants and trees together.

With the Junior Sports Hub container garden started last year Trustees Karen and Adam worked on running an outdoor educational, seasonal and skill building session in the space for the families and young people who attended the Breaking Down Barriers group.

Karen sums up the **Tattie Bags Day at Junior Sports Hub** on 16th April 2023 below:

“After a quick litter pick of the space folk set about building a mini greenhouse ready to house the first seeds to be sown in the Junior Sports Hub Yarden from scratch. Pumpkin and fennel. 25 'tattie bags' were planted up to be taken home or given to neighbours and family so that they could grow their own crop of potatoes. It was good to see that all of the fruit trees, apples, pears and a fig had survived the winter and were ready to blossom. It made a good talking point with the young people pointing out what fruits they might expect. Thanks again to the young folk who regularly use the hub and take the time to water the plants...that's how we turn a barren concrete yard into a garden. Thank you again to all the families, young folk from Junior Sports Hub and local adults who joined Back to Front volunteers and got stuck in for an afternoon of potato and seed planting. It was hard to get feedback about the success of the Tattie bags from everyone who took one away, but some of our regular growers did have success growing a range of interesting heritage potatoes with names like Sharpo Blue Danube, Shetland Black and Pink Fir Apple.”



There were 35 participants there on the day and 25 potato bags were started during the session and went away with the families to find homes locally. Jonathan joined us for this and helped Trustee Katie to build the mini greenhouse gave us this feedback:

“The maintenance day at the Junior Sports Hub beautifully illustrated Back to Front's mission to transform Harehills into a greener, more vibrant community. There was such a buzz as we built the greenhouse, and not even the geometrical difficulties could stop us, and we got the garden ready for the growing season - with people of all ages and backgrounds coming together. It was a privilege to be a part of such a positive and impactful initiative, led by a group I deeply respect”.

We were delighted that those who attended and took part enjoyed the family friendly outdoor educational sessions this year and the annual **Harehills Park Wildflower Horseshoe** sowing activity also encouraged us to develop our next strand of work:

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Celebrating shared community spaces and places



The Ashton Road Pollinator Planter and Harehills Park Wildflower Horseshoe that we worked hard to get permission for and have supported over the years, in return have provided us with two good locations for teaching people the care and maintenance tasks involved and to have important conversations about the basics needed for local food growing and pollination. An additional bonus for us has been how the associated activities we have carried out helped to inspire recent improvements at the **Ashton Road Play Area** and the unlocking of the **Harehills Park Orchard**.

The young people and families we worked with also regularly told us how the local greenspaces were either very neglected or not suitable and how they wanted to see more trees, wildflowers and edibles growing as they help inspire people to grow more themselves. Our core growers supported this idea when we suggested setting up a tree nursery at the community garden. Karen led this session after discussing the idea with Kamran and describes the activity and our hopes to take it even further:



Creation of the JSH Tree Nursery – “Thank you to the Back to Front locals who came together in May 2023 to set up a TREE NURSERY at the Junior Sports Hub Community Garden. They had been looking after tree saplings in their gardens throughout lockdown and **55 potential trees** including, apple, pear, rowan, willow, elder, birch and beech were brought in to help Back to Fronts aim to green this built-up space.

Already planted last year are espalier apples and a fig tree which will hopefully be trained to grow and mask industrial style railings. We also hope to plant some of the saplings to create an edible hedge to soften railings at the front of the site and give onlooking houses a more pleasant view. As the trees grow Back to Front will look for spaces around the area that will benefit from establishing trees. We are keen to encourage people to let us know of any forgotten or neglected spaces in Harehills so we can start the often-long-drawn-out process of seeking permissions to plant trees.”

One possible location for planting some the small trees is the Harehills Park Orchard. We had been looking for somewhere where we could show people how to prune established fruit trees, and the existing trees in there had been locked away for years and were in desperate need of some regular maintenance so this was perfect. The proximity to the **Harehills Park Bowling Club** also means that we could continue to connect with them as they have always been absolutely fantastic at supporting our efforts when we are working in the park. Trustee Katy was particularly excited about this opportunity and took the lead on this:

“A new project we took on in 2023 was the Harehills Park Orchard. This is the former site of a bowling green, which the council planted up as an orchard some years ago. For as long as any of us can remember, it had been locked up and inaccessible to the public. We thought a public orchard would link in perfectly with the goals of Back to Front, so we contacted the council, and they kindly allowed us access.



It’s a lovely space with tonnes of potential for the future and we hope we can improve it over the coming years and make it into a really valuable community asset.



On 30th July we had a summer pruning session in the orchard. The trees had been somewhat neglected for many years, so there was plenty of work to be done! We started by pruning the trees that needed the most attention and mulched as many trees as we could with woodchip. We tied this in with a community celebration day, inviting locals to enjoy some delicious food prepared by a local family, and show everybody the orchard. It was a huge success with **over 100 people joining us in Harehills Park to enjoy the orchard and bowling club** and something we are keen to repeat in coming years.”

Zoe one of our core growers who brought her family and friends really enjoyed the session and told us she really liked the new family friendly activity:

“The session went exceptionally well and had plenty of interest from our local community and residents, the bug hunt with the children was fun and very educational for them even more so when identifying the bugs, some of the children even went as far as asking what these bugs eat and why certain bugs were called pests, the food was really delicious and helped bring taste of different cultures too.”

Katy also led on the orchard mapping and planning session “On 12th November we had an Autumn orchard session, in which we mapped out and counted a total of **46 fruit and nut trees**. We made an early attempt at identifying them and gave them a good mulch and did a litter pick. We also started to make plans for the future of the orchard and will continue to plan a summer and winter pruning skill building session at the Harehills Park Orchard each year.”





Our growers and new participants at sessions and workshops have mentioned to us for a few years that they increasingly feel the lack of good quality and well-maintained greenspaces locally makes their own gardens and yards more of a target for unwanted attention and vandalism. This is something reported and experienced by some of our trustees too. This year we continued with our aim for Back to Front to help lead the local conversation about the urgent need for making these connections, supporting research and planning around good quality greenspaces now, and preparing the ground for new urban planting and food growing opportunities for the future.

The **RHS special issue of 'The Garden - Gardening with Kids' (August 2023)** was in response to a survey they did asking "what first ignited your interest in gardening?" the most popular answer was: I helped someone in my family when I was a child. Reading this impressed upon us the importance of getting youngsters gardening with a family member as this can set them up for a lifetime of growing and caring for nature. We could not agree more with this, and we are confident we have made a good start inspiring some young growers from the families we have worked with over the years, right here in Harehills.



Many of our annual sessions such as wildflower meadow seeding, the new JSH container garden spring clean, seed sowing and plant share event, and our annual Autumn Ashton Road pollinator planter session where we have conversations about urban planting for pollinators are already family friendly and even the summer pruning event this year included some new family friendly activities too. So, with that RHS special issue our minds we continued to look for opportunities to promote and support research this year, specifically into our parks and public greenspaces and looking towards partnerships, collaborations and networking opportunities with people who can help us research and begin to address this obstacle to growing and support our neglected green spaces to inspire our next generation of budding growers.



Trustee Katie focussed on this strand of work and led on the following collaborations to support local urban greening research and planning around food growing and good quality local urban greenspaces for the future:

- Dr Tiffany Holloman, Dr LaTonia Siler-Holloman and Andy Wilson from **Same Skies Think Tank** asked for local knowledge to support their research with landscape architect Dr Bridget E. Snaith from **Sheffield University** focusing on “what space does community need to grow?” and whether there is enough greenspace in high density neighbourhoods.

Katie helped plan two local greenspace walks on behalf of Back to Front and with Tom from the Harehills Neighbourhood Forum for the 22nd and 23rd July 2023. They were aiming for 10-15 people on each walk and despite it being such a rainy weekend they achieved that, if not more. The write up by Vivien De Brito was called “**Sharing Umbrellas**” and ran alongside a bigger piece of work by Sheffield University. We were joined by special guest Simon Gharthey CEO of **Progress London** on the second walk, and we discussed the similarities and differences between the areas we work in. Banstead Park was discussed several times, and it was interesting to hear Bridget’s perspective as a landscape architect who in her interview as part of the **Sharing Umbrellas** writing, said she “has worked for nearly 30 years as a designer of parks and greenspaces in areas that are economically or socially deprived”.

On both the walks we saw the newly planted Harehills road trees. It was marvellous to see the immediate green impact after 10 years of us asking for planting as part of the ongoing Road Safety and General Improvement Scheme. I even witnessed a man look delighted when he saw them, he walked to the middle of the road to gently touch the leaves to check they were real, after he confirmed that they were, the smile on his face was priceless!

Tom carried out another local walk in January 2024 with a focus on planning, bin yard spaces and general observation which links well with the forum and future work we could continue to support to improve the gateways and green spaces around Harehills. Tom said: “I was involved in three organised walks around Harehills. These walks are a really effective way to take a step back and look at what's good and what's not so good. Doing the walks in a group gives fantastic opportunities to generate and discuss ideas for how things could be improved. Each walk had a different focus but the theme that

consistently came up was the importance of green spaces and how this was a challenge for Harehills.”

- Our local networking and partnership focus continued with Katie and Karen supporting the **Harehills Neighbourhood Forum**. We also helped with a stall at a local family friendly **Breeze event** in Harehills Park with volunteers from the Forum with the aim of getting feedback from young people and families and sharing the local consultation and inviting more local people to support the forum.
- This year we took part in Harehills Park consultations as part of **Love Leeds Parks**. They were interested in the views of groups like us and Harehills Park Bowling Club who regularly use the park, so we contributed to the consultation and conducted a telephone interview too. I asked for the findings from the Love Leeds Parks consultation (received Feb 2024) to help us with our future work in the park.
- In August Katie, Adam and Ruth from **LCC Communities Team** went on a walk around Harehills to look at suitable locations for planting an Edible hedgerow and link with Friends of Gledhow Valley Woods. We were very disappointed to see many of the newer trees planted by the council on greenspaces and verges have died. We asked what the aftercare arrangement is for them and if they would be replaced? The second disappointment was despite many emails and our commitment to maintaining the hedges, we struggled to get an agreement and permission from LCC to plant them.
- This reporting year the **RHS** and **Season Well** teamed up and the **Food for Thought Network** started operating in Leeds 7,8 and 9. There were regular weekday opportunities with workshops and meetings for local growers to attend. We shared these and had conversations with Alison from the RHS about donations of herbs for our own plant shares for the future. Our committed grower Zoe started attending these and keeping us in the loop as they were usually held at a time we weren't available.
- In September Katie, Vicky from **LCC Parks and Countryside** and Ruth from **LCC Communities Team** met to discuss the play area revamp that was started last year, and Ashton Road planter as it the wood is showing signs of age and needs replacing with something more permanent.



In response to requests from our growers we planned in a winter pamper herbal crafts and uses session for December. We reconnected with the **Thackray Museum of Medicine** to see if they had an indoor space we could book for the session. They kindly invited us to use their community space and made us and our growers feel so welcome we planned to repeat the session each year. This sort of session allows our growers to connect with us and each other. It is also a perfect time of year to reflect on the activities and experience of the last calendar year and discuss plans and wishes for the future.

Virginia joined us and over hot cups of delicious herbal teas we discussed growing seeds, Romanian recipes and homemade creams and balms. She told us she loved what we did: “The session was well organised with a clear schedule and a friendly atmosphere.

I loved the freedom to experiment with colours, scents and natural decorative elements. The session was a wonderful opportunity to create something unique and personalised. The bath salt and decorations we made look amazing and are perfect for personal use or as gifts. I highly recommend this activity to anyone who wants to get into the holiday spirit and learn something new and practical. It is a wonderful, relaxing and very rewarding experience.”



We spent time at our January meeting discussing new and old partnerships, what had worked, what didn't and where we could move on or maybe approach from a different angle and continue to build on what we had started. After a year of emails, activities and exciting opportunities, we finished the reporting period planning our seasonal activities for 2024 and looking for good examples and inspiration of our own visiting a lovely community garden in the grounds of the beautiful Kirkstall Abbey and which can be reached by a direct bus from Harehills.

	April 23 - March 24 - Calendar of activities in detail:
April 2023	<p>8th April - Wildflower sowing Harehills Park horseshoe. Collaboration between Back to Front and Junior Sports Hub/Breaking down Barriers volunteers.</p> <p>16th April - Junior Sports Hub (JSH) family session garden maintenance, greenhouse building and potato session.</p>
May 2023	<p>13th May - Same Skies introductory walk.</p> <p>14th May - Spring maintenance session at JSH – core growers’ session and tree nursery building for 55 tree saplings and Trisha’s tomatoes</p> <p>15th May - Trustee meeting</p>
June 2023	Planning month for two Same Skies local urban greenspace walks and planning and prep for our summer pruning and mulching session for in the Harehills Park Orchard.
July 2023	<p>22nd and 23rd July - Same Skies “Sharing Umbrellas” walks in partnership with Harehills Neighbourhood Forum and Sheffield University, special guests included Simon Gharthey CEO of Progress London. Each walk finished by seeing the Harehills Road trees!</p> <p>30th July - Great get together! Family friendly collaboration with Harehills Park Bowling Club, summer pruning, mulching, bug hunt, delicious food offered by a local family in memory of their loved one. Retas trustees invited. Over 100 people attended the session.</p>
August 2023	<p>12th August - Breeze event – held in Harehills Park, we supported the Harehills Neighbourhood Forum with their consultation.</p> <p>30th August - Hedgerow project planning (and dead tree walk!) – Ruth from LCC, Adam and Katie.</p>
September 2023	<p>Partnership/networking opportunities with Friends of Gipton Woods, Friends of Gledhow Valley Woods and Friends of Allerton Grange Fields. Same Skies – supporting their promoting and presentation of research and findings from the walks.</p> <p>18th September - Trustee meeting.</p> <p>29th September - Ashton Play area meeting – Katie met with Vicky Nunns and Ruth from LCC to discuss repairs to the planter, the play area improvements and general planting.</p>
October 2023	15th October - Autumn Ashton Planter tidy up and social at Aisha’s Cafe.
November 2023	12th November - HP Orchard winter pruning , mulching, mapping the 46 fruit and nut trees , and coppicing. Katy D has taken the lead on our orchard project planning and looking for funding.
December	<p>1st December - Harehills Love Advent calendar, day 1 - trees! Back to Front were credited for our support of tree planting efforts in the area.</p> <p>3rd December - Winter Seasonal crafts and herbal session at the Thackray Museum of Medicine.</p>
January 2024	<p>29th January - AGM and annual return agreeing meeting and submission. (Celebration planned for in spring in future at a local venue?)</p> <p><i>Winter of disappointment/frustration!</i></p> <p>Ongoing Harehills Neighbourhood Forum support.</p>
February 2024	Planning for the future - Including Ideas for 2025 – Orchard and fruit tree skill building focus, demonstration gardens ideas an edible garden for relaxing in nature, one for children, one for vertical or container growing?
March 2024	<p>Wild garlic picking and cooking experiments and inspiration- plan for next year.</p> <p>31st March 2024 - Kirkstall Abbey community garden inspiration visit.</p>

Conclusion and Reflection



Having learnt in recent years how important it is to step back from time to time, we took a much-needed opportunity at the beginning of 2024 to pause, reflect, be inspired ourselves to help us plan better for the future. When we first became a totally volunteer led organisation, we had regularly invited specialists in to lead our educational skill building sessions. We started to repeat these activities in yearly cycles and this approach allowed us time and practice to develop our own skills so we could eventually plan to run these sessions ourselves. In doing so it helped us better understand the needs of our growers and the environment we are growing in so we too grew in confidence and could look further into the future to plan how we could build on and develop what we were doing both in the short and longer term.



We took the opportunity to identify and connect with other community growing and gardening projects this reporting period which provided helpful inspiration and communication. Supporting the forum also helped us reach even more like-minded locals who all want the same things, a greener Harehills being one of them. The networking and collaborations gave us invaluable insights and information to so we can start to put the findings from the research done this year to good use and encourage better quality urban greenspaces. We are aware that the council is still struggling so we can continue to look at what we can do as a group of volunteers to help but also make sure we are being supported too. We were disappointed that despite our efforts and the support of Friends of Gledhow Valley Woods that the local edible hedgerow idea was not supported better by the Council teams, but we have learnt not to let it get us down but instead go back to the drawing board and think where else we could introduce some edible hedges and foraging opportunities.



A new frustration this year was with our social media Facebook page. Our most committed growers would tell us that they weren't seeing our posts or us advertising sessions until the day of, or even days after the event had happened. We tried even harder to promote and share but due to these increasingly strange algorithms working against us we found we had to make sure that we contacted our regular growers directly as we could not rely on social media as a reliable tool to reach them in time.


Fortunately, since we have started running these annual seasonal sessions, we have noticed patterns with many of our existing growers coming to one or two of their favourite activities a year so we can tailor what we do and could be more flexible about how we advertise the sessions to help keep them in the loop, communicating with us and returning but as not all growers want to come to everything we also know we need to maintain a range of opportunities for skill building, seed and plant shares and maximise occasions for conversation and connection at every session.

We have built strong relationships with our core growers, and they are happy to tell us about their other commitments, preferences, interests, and health issues. Previously when they told us they wanted to see and be able to access more food growing around the area and we were able to begin to unlock places where this is already happening such as the Harehills Park orchard and where we can support it happening in new community gardens like JSH.

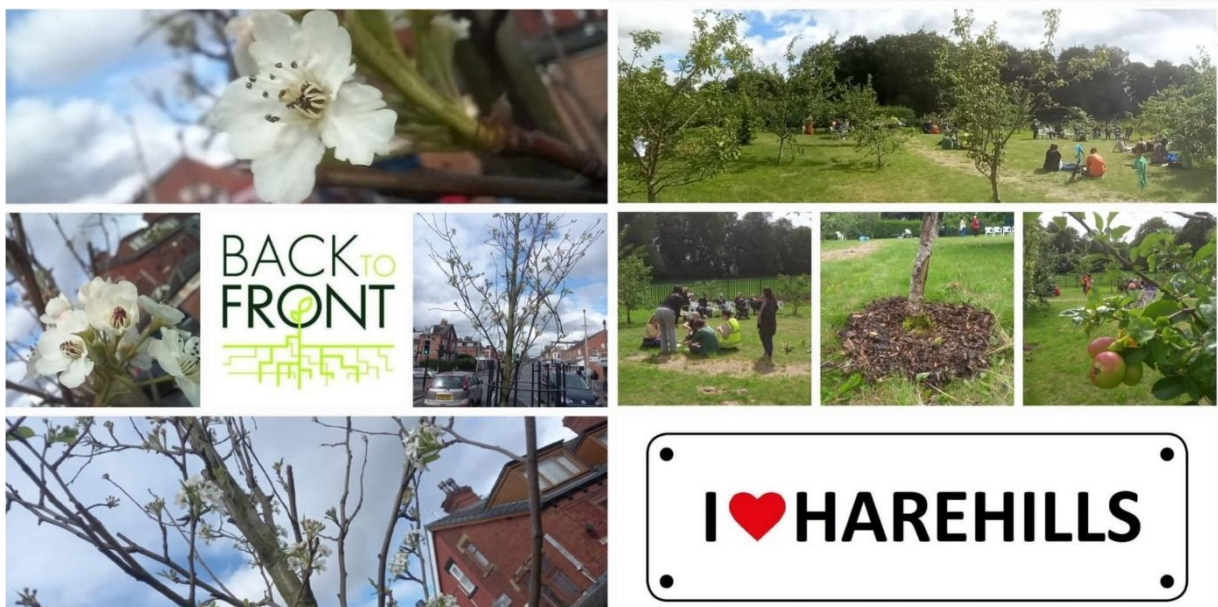


This reporting period our growers told us about what new skills they wanted to learn such as scything, they also told us how the ongoing cost of living challenges were affecting them and their neighbours. These conversations and observations are invaluable so this year we agreed that we wanted to start to include even more of the feedback that we receive from participants in our Annual Reports.

To achieve this, next year we are going to look again at what skills we need to learn ourselves in order to deliver the sessions our growers would like to come to and trial different ways to get feedback from participants to help us draw attention to what is important to our local growers and also those not yet growing as this will continue to shape what we focus on. Our established volunteers have been working with us long enough to trust us to help them identify what to prioritise at each stage and what funding or support we may



Finally, we acknowledged this year that we need to make sure we are celebrating and promoting all our achievement and efforts more. As a small charity made up of enthusiastic local volunteers, we tend to get overlooked and do not always get credited enough for our work and this is something we want to put right in the future. Every seed sown, potato or tomato grown and harvested, each ripe strawberry or blueberry picked and eaten in the gardens and houses of Harehills is something our growers should be incredibly proud of, but the Back to Front project is much more than this. Over the years we have witnessed the ideas and ambitions grow each season, the firm friendships blossom and strengthen, and this reporting period we started to see some of our early dreams finally come to fruition, which really was the greatest accomplishment we could have ever hoped for.





CHARITY COMMISSION
FOR ENGLAND AND WALES

Back To Front CIO

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Receipts and payments accounts

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For the period
from

Period start date
01/04/2023

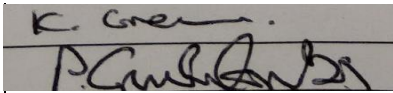
To

Period end date
31/03/2024

Section A Receipts and payments

	Unrestricted funds to the nearest £	Restricted funds to the nearest £	Endowment funds to the nearest £	Total funds to the nearest £	Last year to the nearest £
A1 Receipts					
	-	-	-	-	-
Leed City Council	-	-	-	-	2,500
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
Sub total (Gross income for AR)	-	-	-	-	2,500
A2 Asset and investment sales, (see table).					
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
Sub total	-	-	-	-	-
Total receipts	-	-	-	-	2,500
A3 Payments					
Admin costs	157	-	-	157	16
Events		228	-	228	120
Gardening sundries	629	-	-	629	642
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
Sub total	786	228	-	1,014	778
A4 Asset and investment purchases. (see table)					
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
Sub total	-	-	-	-	-
Total payments	786	228	-	1,014	778
Net of receipts/(payments)	- 786	- 228	-	- 1,014	1,722
A5 Transfers between funds	-	-	-	-	-
A6 Cash funds last year end	7,993	2,380	-	10,373	8,651
Cash funds this year end	7,207	2,152	-	9,359	10,373

Section B Statement of assets and liabilities at the end of the period

Categories	Details	Unrestricted funds to nearest £	Restricted funds to nearest £	Endowment funds to nearest £
B1 Cash funds	Bank account	7,207	2,152	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
	Total cash funds	7,207	2,152	-
	(agree balances with receipts and payments account(s))	OK	OK	OK
B2 Other monetary assets	Details	Unrestricted funds to nearest £	Restricted funds to nearest £	Endowment funds to nearest £
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
B3 Investment assets	Details	Fund to which asset belongs	Cost (optional)	Current value (optional)
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
B4 Assets retained for the charity's own use	Details	Fund to which asset belongs	Cost (optional)	Current value (optional)
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
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B5 Liabilities	Details	Fund to which liability relates	Amount due (optional)	When due (optional)
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Signed by one or two trustees on behalf of all the trustees	Signature	Print Name	Date of approval	
		Katie Greaves	24/01/2025	
		Peter Cruikshanks	24/01/2025	

