

Charity no. 1177585



Report and Unaudited Financial Statements

31 March 2023

Feeding Bristol

Reference and administrative details

For the year ended 31 March 2023

Charity number	1177585
Registered office and operational address	Avonquay House 2 Dock Gate Lane Bristol BS1 6XL
Trustees	<p>The trustees who served during the year and up to the date of this report were as follows:</p> <p>Steven Ashworth Jamie Cameron Martha Girling Sally Jaeckle Anna Keen Julian Mines Christine Storry Andrew Street (Chair) Karl Tucker Sara Venn</p> <p>resigned 18 May 2022</p>
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1. Introduction

1.1. Note from the Chair of the Board

As I sit and write this contribution to this year's Annual Report it strikes me that such a huge amount has been achieved in a relatively short space of time. The CIO was set up in March 2018, so we're talking about just 5 years. It's also extraordinary to reflect on what society has had to face over that very same period. In 2018 none of us saw Covid-19 coming, and more importantly the profound impact this would have on society at a local, national and international level. Subsequently, the cost-of-living crisis has hit hard and continues to have a major impact on the wellbeing of far too many people. Over that same time the city of Bristol has continued to see the benefit of collaboration and partnership under the One City Approach, and Feeding Bristol has both benefitted from this enlightened approach, and also contributed to the effectiveness of this approach. Development of the One City Food Equality Strategy for Bristol, which I reported on last year, is a prime example of that. This year the team Feeding Bristol has developed an Action Plan which seeks to set out the work needed over the coming years to implement our strategy.

Added to this, there is so much more that Feeding Bristol has helped to shape and deliver, again very much working with others. Personally, I'm hugely proud of the work that the charity does, and my thanks goes to our CEO, Ped Asgarian and the team for the way they lead both the work and champion the issue of food injustice.

There is still much to do, and far too many people experience food insecurity and food injustice on a daily basis – across all age groups. And let me stress that this is indeed an issue of injustice for Bristol and the surrounding region, and it is vitally important that everyone of us both recognises this and also commits to doing all we can to make Bristol a place where everyone has access to good quality, nutritious food on an affordable basis. Over the past year there has been huge support provided to the work of Feeding Bristol, and I'd like to thank everyone and every organisation that has provided support – time and money – to the work of the charity, and the mission that it remains committed to.

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Chair
Feeding Bristol

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1.2. Background

Feeding Bristol was registered as a Charitable Incorporated Organisation (CIO) on 19 March 2018, with the following charitable object:

The object of the CIO is the relief of people in need in Bristol and the surrounding area and specifically for them to access and afford good quality and nutritious food, and thereby alleviate hunger caused by the lack of opportunities or resources to obtain sufficient food on a sustainable basis.

1.3. Year Five

This is the fifth annual report from Feeding Bristol. After the production of the Food Equality Strategy, in the previous year, and coming out of the pandemic, we had expected a more stable year. However, the cost-of-living crisis, coupled with the pandemic recovery, forced many people to experience higher levels of food insecurity, and entrenched food inequality further. Consequently, Feeding Bristol has continued to see growth similar to previous years, in terms of funding for projects, by way of distributing funding and supporting organisations and community groups across the city, and our strategic work to achieve longer term and sustainable systemic changes within our local food policy and food system. Of particular note, working with Bristol City Council to help distribute the Household Support Fund, has both increased the number of organisations we have been able to provide funding for and provided a way of encouraging adoption of the aims and vision of the Food Equality Strategy.

A large part of our work this year has developed around the writing of the Action Plan to go alongside the Food Equality Strategy, and we hope to publish this in the spring of 2023; we also evolved our annual conference into a Food Justice Week for Bristol.

We have continued to see our collaborative and inclusive way of working across the city expand and develop, thereby increasing our reach to work directly with a wider range of organisations and groups embedded within more communities and localities that are most at risk of food insecurity.

1.4. Trustees

The Board of Trustees who served during the year and up to the date of this report were as follows:

- Andy Street (Chair)
- Steve Ashworth
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- Jamie Cameron
- Martha Girling
- Sally Jaeckle
- Anna Keen
- Julian Mines
- Chrissie Storry
- Karl Tucker (Resigned 18 May 2022)
- Sara Venn

1.5. Changes to Staffing Structure

There were three changes of note in our staffing structure in 2022/23:

- Mat Miles, Community Officer, departed to pursue a position working within Government department DEFRA. Mat contributed an immense amount to the evolution of Feeding Bristol and had a huge hand to play in the delivery of the Healthy Holidays projects in the early years of the Charity, and we wish him continued success in his new role;
- Lucy Jackman, Community Manager, went on maternity leave from June 2022 for 10 months; and

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- Mali Sion Evans was recruited on a fixed-term contract for one year in the position of Community Project Developer. This role was designed to provide support in the writing and creation of the One City Food Equality Action Plan, cover aspects of the Community Manager role, and support the Director.

2. Vision, Purpose and Strategic Priorities

2.1. Background

Following a Strategy Workshop in January 2020, the terminology presented below defines Feeding Bristol as an organisation, what we are trying to achieve, and how. Building on the operational success of activities in 2019 and 2020, these strategic discussions have helped to inform what the charity's role is in the city, and which is detailed in a Theory of Change document.

The Board of Trustees will continue to bring a challenge to ensure that the charity adds value to the city in fulfilling its vision in alleviating food insecurity. The Trustees and senior leadership team recognise the need to review the Theory of Change and will do so during the FY22-23 to ensure the work of the organisation is complementary to the city and not at odds or failing to contribute in a significant way.

2.2. Vision

This describes the position we are aspiring to for Bristol in the longer-term:

Everyone in Bristol has access to nutritious and affordable food, and has the skills, knowledge, and is empowered to eat healthily.

This describes how Feeding Bristol will seek to achieve this vision at a high level:

Feeding Bristol provides strategic support in tackling food insecurity across the city. We support the increased efficiency and effectiveness of existing practitioners and community groups, by helping them to add further value to their operations. This allows us to take an informed approach in our efforts to drive systemic change and to tackle root causes.

2.3. Strategic Priorities

In 2022/23 we updated our strategic priorities to better reflect our work:

- 1. Identifying Need**
Working across the city with communities to identify groups and localities experiencing or at-risk of food insecurity and ensuring that provision matches the need.
- 2. Increasing Access**
Working to ensure that there is equity in how access nutritious food is accessed across the city, regardless of locality, background or physical need.
- 3. Improving Education**
Encouraging a more secure food culture, where people and communities have the confidence, skills and resources to grow, cook and eat healthy food.
- 4. Influencing Change**
Driving positive change by addressing root causes of food injustice and co-creating strategies to influence local and national policies.

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3. Ways of Working

Feeding Bristol categorises its activities across three separate streams of work: core infrastructure; community intervention; and systemic change. When planning and running projects, there is an inherent overlap across some of the Strategic Priorities (SP's). Therefore, we seek to describe what we are focusing on through these SP's, but then break down our resources to align with these three streams of work.

Feeding Bristol seeks to bring benefit to the whole city and not simply to one single project. Success will be gradual but progressive – achieving our Vision one step at a time and across numerous work streams. Critically, collaborative working across Bristol is fundamental in achieving this Vision. Achieving our Vision is not something we are capable of or intend to deliver on our own.

3.1. Delivering our vision

3.1.1. Core costs and volunteers

Part of adding value to the city by acting as an umbrella organisation means we are seeking to not unnecessarily 'compete' for or divert grant funds that could support direct delivery of projects by others. This means we will always attempt to be as 'lean' as possible and keep our core operational costs to a minimum. This also has the benefit of putting additional focus on using the resources available to us in the smartest way possible, including the recruitment and management of volunteers. Overall, we strongly believe this helps to demonstrate the collaborative 'One City' approach, emphasising that a project Feeding Bristol may have a vested interest in does not necessarily mean we need to run it.

3.1.2. Who we work with

Feeding Bristol works with a wide range of organisations and businesses across Bristol. We know that communities within the city can experience a range of different issues and challenges, so it is important that we all work together in providing a holistic level of support to those in need. Feeding Bristol will continue to catalyse and link different sectors, including businesses and grassroots organisations, in an effort to more effectively deliver food solutions across the city - and build a place where everyone is able to eat healthily and appropriately to meet their dietary needs.

Feeding Bristol does not generally work directly with individuals who are experiencing food insecurity. We are not an organisation that provides direct support or advice at a grassroots level. Rather, we seek to work with the organisations that have already developed those relationships and trust within and across the more deprived communities.

The Children's Kitchen is an example of a direct project that Feeding Bristol is now delivering. However, it is important to note that this project was designed and developed completely by Jo Ingleby, before the project was brought under the management of Feeding Bristol. After careful scrutiny, the Trustees of Feeding Bristol decided that we could best support this project (with objectives and ways of working that are aligned to those of Feeding Bristol) by bringing it within our organisation. So, while it is a project we are delivering, this is an excellent example of how we most effectively seek to support good work in the city.

3.1.3. Who we work for

As 'One City', Bristol has a vast array of individuals and organisations focused on helping to improve the circumstances of people who are less fortunate. Through targeting food security needs, Feeding Bristol acts as an umbrella organisation for the city, supporting initiatives to get started, upscale or collaborate with others where possible and appropriate. By providing a central point of contact to those focusing on tackling similar issues, Bristol can act as 'One City' to ensure a lasting and positive step change towards zero hunger.

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Feeding Bristol focuses its efforts on working with organisations that support communities, and we foster and promote a culture of collaborative working and co-creation. Organisations we partner with must show a commitment to working collaboratively to support individuals and communities in need. People who experience food insecurity are most likely to experience other forms of social inequality. Therefore, by being 'issue agnostic' when selecting partner organisations, we can help to alleviate the broader pressures of life on those who experience food insecurity.

Bristol is an extremely diverse city, with over 91 different languages spoken (reflecting the high level of social and ethnic diversity). Therefore, when considering our Vision, this includes the very diverse dietary requirements of different people (for all reasons – religion, ethical, health, etc.). We are also passionate about considering all ages within our work.

4. Projects and Activity

4.1. Food Equality Strategy and Action Plan

“Food equality exists when all people, at all times, have access to nutritious, affordable and appropriate food according to their social, cultural and dietary needs. They are equipped with the resources, skills and knowledge to use and benefit from food, which is sourced from a resilient, fair and environmentally sustainable food system”.

-One City Food Equality Stakeholders, 2021

To achieve the goals set out in the Bristol One City Food Equality Strategy, we need a realistic plan with specific actions that the full range of stakeholders across the city can feel empowered to take forward. This is what the Food Equality Action Plan is: a pathway of practical steps to help achieve food equality for Bristol. In 2022-23, 1 in 12 households experienced moderate to severe food insecurity, a number that doubles to 1 in 6 in some of the city's most deprived wards. The COVID-19 pandemic and the cost-of-living crisis have contributed to this increase and the corresponding demand for food support. This has put unrelenting pressure on communities, Public Health and the Voluntary, Charity and Social Enterprise (VCSE) sector, meaning there has never been a more crucial time to launch this Food Equality Action Plan. To make sure this work represents the people of Bristol, a community-led and solutions-based approach was adopted so that we can move towards a more proactive, resilience-building food environment in Bristol.

Similar to the Strategy, the Food Equality Action Plan was co-produced by a wide range of stakeholders, communities and individuals. Involving lived experiences of food inequality has been central to the production of the Action Plan. In the same way that contributors were asked to establish a vision of food equality for the strategy, it was essential that communities with lived experience of food inequality were consulted on the practical actions needed to realise this vision. Bristol has an active food support community, with people working in local authority departments, the VCSE sector and in the grassroots movement proactively engaging with food equality issues on a community and city-wide basis. Gathering insights from these groups was key to ensuring that the Action Plan could be achievable and acceptable to stakeholders.

Co-production was integral to the creation of the Food Equality Action Plan and has ensured that communities affected by food inequality have been represented in the work. However, we must continue these efforts to ensure that all communities, groups and sectors are given the opportunity to contribute to this work should they wish to do so. Importantly, in line with the iterative process, groups will be revisited, and new ones consulted to ensure that an inclusive process continues to shape this work on an ongoing basis.

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Feeding Bristol will continue to be involved in working to support projects and organisations in the city to make this Strategy and Action Plan a reality. We will work with the local authority to measure, monitor and report the effectiveness of its impact on an annual basis. As part of this work, Bristol City Council provides funding to Feeding Bristol.

4.2. Household Support Fund

As part of our involvement with the ***One City Coordination group for poverty & cost of living***, we were given the opportunity to distribute approximately £500k of the Household Support Fund that Bristol City Council received during 2022/23 to support the most vulnerable in the city. From December through to April, Feeding Bristol distributed funding to over 100 projects that were supporting households in Bristol with a wide variety of food provision. This approach of using the Household Support Fund was very much in line with both Bristol's One City vision and the Food Equality Strategy.

4.3. Bristol Local Food Fund

Bristol Local Food Fund (BLFF) was created to improve access to quality, affordable, local food across Bristol by supporting community food projects. The BLFF has the aim of using a participatory grant-making process, which puts individuals and communities with lived experience of food insecurity at the heart of the funding decision-making process, being enabled to provide ongoing and continual support. Feeding Bristol, along with Quartet Community Foundation, are the lead strategic partners in overseeing the delivery of this project. It was launched in November 2021 with a 'crowdfunder' which raised £60,000 (funds which are being held jointly by Feeding Bristol and Quartet on behalf of the BLFF). The project is entirely volunteer run, and led by Michael Lloyd-Jones, who has experience of running grant programmes and raising funds in Bristol. The grant application process went live in September 2022, led by the Citizens' Panel.

During 2022/23, we distributed funding through the Citizens Panel, which included people with lived experience of food inequality. The panel both designed the funding and oversaw the awarding and distribution of funds. The application and award process ran through from August 2022 to December 2023.

4.4. National Lottery Funding (Climate Fund)

In March 2022, Feeding Bristol was awarded £10,000 on behalf of the Avon Gleaning Network, to support them in upscaling their work in reducing the amount of surplus food being wasted at the 'farm gate'. This project began in 22/23 and will also help to initiate a gleaning project focused on allotments in the city. This project is consistent with our aims of both reducing the amount of food wasted in the city and providing food surplus to community initiatives supporting people who are suffering from moderate to severe food insecurity.

During 2022/23 the Network gleaned and distributed over 4,000kg of fresh produce to projects working within areas of food inequality in Bristol.

We will continue to support the Avon Gleaning Network over the course of 2023/24 with the remaining funding, and look to support them in becoming a constituted organisation in their own right.

4.5. The Children's Kitchen

The Children's Kitchen is a city-wide project which focuses on encouraging children to explore, cook, grow and eat fresh food.

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The project's core work is in Nursery Schools, Early Years settings, Schools and Children's Centres working with young children, aged 2-4, and their families. This key stage of a child's development is when young children develop tastes and confidence with food. The Children's Kitchen encourages early years settings to embed food and growing into their core activities, focusing on fresh produce instead of traditional cake making, and building the confidence and skills of practitioners so that they can run the project themselves in the long term.

We are now working with 16 nursery settings city-wide, up from 10 at the beginning of the previous year. New Early Years settings include Easton (Bannerman Road Children's Centre), Lawrence Weston (Long Cross Children's Centre), Barton Hill (Cashmore Early Years), Avonmouth (Children's Centre) and Brentry and Henbury (Children's Centre) since April 2022. All these settings have access to growing spaces and are running regular food sessions and parent sessions. These settings were identified through our partnership work with Bristol Early Years who also part fund the work of the Children's Kitchen in Bristol. Working closely with the Early Years team in Bristol, we are seeking to get food education and interaction embedded in the way these settings are running on a permanent basis. Food is now included in the Vision for Leadership within the Early Years sector and Jo Ingleby, our Head of Food Education, delivered a module in the course.

We continue to work with the other TCK settings in a variety of ways; some with regular food sessions and growing, others with occasional support. The goal is to support all of them to be able to run the project long term without our intervention. This is challenging in the current climate of staff shortages within the sector, but we have a strong commitment from the local authority to make this a reality. We have a strong and committed team of project developers who are all passionate and engaged with the development of The Children's Kitchen.

In September 2022 The Children's Kitchen was awarded the Nursery World Award for Health and Wellbeing.

4.5.1. The Children's Kitchen - Nottingham Project

We have continued to expand the programme in Nottingham with funding from Feeding Britain. This has allowed us to work with two Children's Centres in Mansfield and four Primary Schools in Bassetlaw, all of which have an on-site Food Hub (Family Action FOOD Club). The model of training staff within a school to run the project worked well but needed local support from a Project Developer who was also linked into the Food Hubs held on-site. In Mansfield, we had a Project Developer delivering food sessions in the same model as Bristol.

The project stalled a bit with the loss of one of the Project Developers after the summer but was up and running in more locations by the new year. This work continues into the next financial year until September 2023, when we will review and consider the future of working outside of Bristol.

4.5.2. Food Leaders

The Food Leaders programme is designed to train those who work with groups of young people in areas of high deprivation to be able to teach cookery in an inspiring, safe and meaningful way. This is now in its second year of operation, and we have delivered programmes for Holiday Activities and Food Fund (HAF) providers as well as the regular community-based groups. The number of people being trained is beginning to make a real difference to the quality of food education in communities where food inequality is high.

The programme is delivered as a partnership between Feeding Bristol, Square Food Foundation, 91ways, Travelling Kitchen, Josh Eggleton and Adrian Kirikmaa.

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4.5.3. NHS Child Healthy Weight

We were awarded two grants from the NHS community and locality partnerships this year; one of £20,000 to develop a digital version of the Food Leaders course, and one of £30,000 to provide family food sessions building on the work of The Children's Kitchen.

The digital Food Leaders programme is being created as an online platform by Eight Media at Knowle West Media Centre. It is aimed at being a more widely accessible version of the in-person course which will enable more community organisations, schools, and charities to be able to run food education or social eating events with the people they work with. The five modules are led by the chefs involved with the in-person programme: Jo Ingleby (The Children's Kitchen), Barny Haughton and Charlotte Fife (Square Food Foundation) Josh Eggleton and Adrian Kirikmaa (School of Food) Kalpna Woolfe (91 ways), and Sarah Francis and Clare Mcgloughlin (Travelling Kitchen). The programme will go live in October 2023 and will be available as a free resource.

The family food sessions were a short term but high impact project which meant we were able to upscale our work with 15 settings between February and Summer 2023. This work will include Family Food Workshops where grown-ups can join in with their child's food exploration and learn simple healthy recipes. This project also funded a delivery from FareShare Southwest to 10 settings who set up 'marketplace' areas where families could access fresh produce and store cupboard food for free, at child height, in an attractive and non- stigmatising way.

4.5.4. UWE Student Placements and funded work

In January 2023 we started a 4-month funded partnership with UWE Early Childhood degree student placements. The aim of the project was to transform the unused 'sensory garden' in Hartcliffe Nursery School into a fun and accessible place for children. The space was co-designed with the children and now is a thriving vegetable garden with an emphasis on nature, wildlife, and fruit. We also had a longer-term student placement from UWE working with us for 6 months. This project is due to end in May 2023. We hope to continue working with universities in the future and contribute to the degree programme which currently doesn't focus on early years food, or food insecurity.

4.6. Healthy Holidays/Holiday Activity and Food Fund

4.6.1. Holiday Activity and Food Fund

In 2021, we saw a big change to the way the Healthy Holidays programme was operated in Bristol. No longer was it necessary for Feeding Bristol to raise funds to support the initiative as the Government committed to providing funding through the Holiday Activities and Food Fund (HAF). This has enabled Bristol to come together to reach more children than ever before, allowing for a larger network of organisations to build new relationships and stronger infrastructure for the future. Feeding Bristol continues to be part of the steering group with Bristol City Council and the city's youth and play sector to ensure that we continue to build an appropriate infrastructure of support for those most in need. The value here has been how the city came together – an example of how resilience can grow moving forward, with over 70 organisations taking part and supporting each other to deliver food and activities for children.

The HAF fund only covers Spring, Summer and Winter end of term holidays and not the half-term holidays, which still leaves a gap in provision that Feeding Bristol continues to address in partnership with the youth and play sector.

4.6.2. The Children's Kitchen (TCK)

In 2022, The Children's Kitchen provided advice, support and practical help for the overall infrastructure of the Bristol HAF programme, 'Your Holiday Hub'. In addition to this, we gave practical sessions, resources, webinars and face to face workshops for providers, and delivered the Food Leaders programme aimed at increasing food education and healthy meals as part of the city-wide provision.

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During the Summer holidays, The Children's Kitchen delivered 22 days of hands-on food sessions in collaboration with city wide HAF providers. These involved a larger team of chefs and assistants and a programme of recipes linked to our recipe booklets. The hands-on sessions were a real success with groups ranging from the whole family to sessions where just children took part. These sessions are a lot more hands-on compared to the normal TCK term-time sessions in early years settings.

We supported the transition of food provision, moving from packed lunches to hot meals, which is now the national aim of the HAF programme. To do this we produced resources and training sessions around the School Food Standards which helped the activity providers make sure they were compliant and operated positive and healthy sessions for children on free school meals.

In recognition of this work, we have been awarded the Regional Champions Award for the HAF programme by the Department for Education which was awarded to us in the House of Commons in May 2023.

4.6.3. Residual Healthy Holidays Funds

As agreed in the previous year, all the remaining residual funds were transferred to the Bristol Youth & Community Action (BYCA) fund managed by Quartet Community Foundation to support food and activities over the half-term months in the absence of HAF support during those periods.

4.7. Children, Young People and Families funding

In December we were awarded funding from Quartet Community Foundation to work with a selection of our partner organisations on projects that will positively impact children, young people and families. This project has run through 2023 and address the following:

- Working with Bristol City Council Public Health teams and Children's Centres to increase the uptake of Healthy Star Vouchers;
- Run a cohort of the Food Leaders programme and trial a Growing Food Leaders programme;
- Consult with breakfast and afterschool clubs to understand how we can work with them to improve food provision and education, and work with FareShare South West to increase the number of schools they work with on their breakfast club programme;
- Run community conversations with children and young people so they are part of co-producing solutions;
- Trial ideas that come out of these consultations and discussions; and
- Work with food pantries and food banks to increase access to growing spaces, cooking skills and wrap around support for vulnerable people.

4.8. FOOD Clubs

During 2022/23, Feeding Bristol continued to support the Family Action FOOD Clubs in Bristol, by both offering operational advice and helping them to secure additional funding. The FOOD Clubs currently support over 600 families across 12 localities in Bristol, supporting the most vulnerable households in the city.

4.9. Food Bus Project

After reviewing the financial and operational viability of this project, it was decided that this was not a priority for Feeding Bristol. Having originally been donated a double decker bus from First Buses, we passed it on (at no cost) to another organisation to be developed for other charitable needs linked with food education.

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4.10. Working Groups

As Feeding Bristol has evolved and expanded its approach to supporting the city, the working groups as they currently were set up were considered to be no longer fit for our purpose. Instead, we have sought to work in a more agile fashion, joining and working with other strategic groups across the city. These include, but are not limited to:

- The older people's support forum;
- The Homelessness Forum;
- North and South Bristol multi-agency networks meetings;
- Integrated care locality partnerships;
- No Cold Homes meetings;
- One City Health and Wellbeing Board;
- Food Equality Strategy and Action Plan steering group;
- Holiday Activity and Food Fund steering group;
- Bristol Good Food 2030 steering group;
- One City Coordination group - poverty & cost of living; and
- Bristol Food Resilience Strategy group.

4.11. Food Justice Week

In June 2021 we curated Bristol's first Food Justice Week. This was used as a way of launching the Food Equality Strategy to a wider group of people, collecting data on the actions that different communities want to see happen in their localities to achieve food equality, and as an opportunity to engage people and organisations on the work of Feeding Bristol over the last year.

We hosted 7 events over the year, and over 300 people attended across the city. Events were held at:

- City Hall (2 events);
- Lawrence Weston Community Farm;
- Windmill Hill City Farm;
- Square Food Foundation;
- Felix Road Adventure Playground (Eastside Community Trust); and
- Online webinar on the Food Equality Strategy.

5. Statements

4.12. Financial Review

For the year ended 31 March 2023, income was £824,642 (2022: £451,832) and expenditure was £788,603 (2022: £445,295), resulting in a surplus for the year of £36,039 (2022: surplus of £6,537). Total funds at 31 March 2023 were £185,367 (2022: £149,328). There was a total of £136,951 restricted funds at the year end and unrestricted funds totalled £48,416. At the end of the year, cash in the bank totalled was £192,470.

The trustees agreed a reserves policy in March 2023 to work towards securing and retaining 6 months of core operating costs, amounting to £50,000, as the charity's unrestricted reserves. For the year ended 31 March 2023 the charity held £48,416 in unrestricted reserves. This represents just below 6 months of core costs. The trustees and management team are satisfied with the level of reserves being lower than at the previous year end due to the expected core funding already secured in the coming financial year (and represented within the forecast for the 2023/24 budget).

The trustees believe the charity has the ability to continue as a going concern for a period of the next 12 months on the basis of the unrestricted reserves, and the increased fundraising performance of the past 3 years.

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The main risks for Feeding Bristol and mitigations are stated in the table below:

Risk	Mitigation(s)
Bristol Early Years stop providing funding for TCK.	The contract will be for two years with a review and options for extension at the end of the period. Currently due to finish in 2024. We will continue to maintain constant communication to ensure the project meets the needs of the settings and Council priorities. We will look to minimise the risk impact by applying for greater funding for the project over a 3-year period.
Bristol Public Health stop providing funding for Food Equality Strategy and Action Plan work.	The contract will be up for review in 2023, and we are uniquely placed to be the lead organisation responsible for oversight of delivery in the coming years. With the cuts to BCC and PH budgets it is unlikely this will be taken in-house, and we need to continue to deliver high quality work to justify any extension.
Bristol City Council stop providing funding for HAF involvement.	We have been central to the holiday provision for the last 3 years, and with the work of TCK and the Food Leaders programme, and a desire to wrap the work around the FESAP, it should add security to our continued inclusion in this work. The funding is secured until 2025.
Household Support Fund ceases to exist or the partnership with the local authority to distribute stops.	We began a relationship this year with Bristol City Council to distribute a proportion of the Household Support Fund to organisations supporting households with food in Bristol. This has provided great support to both external and internal projects tackling issues associated with the FESAP. Although this only contributes to a small amount of our core project funding, it would add to funding pressures elsewhere.
Failure to find funding for TCK.	Due to the size of the bid and the relative lack of specialist expertise in bid writing within the organisation, we will look to employ the services of a bid writer to increase the chance of success.
Failure to raise funds from corporate donations.	We are working to provide a more comprehensive corporate package this year to target organisations we are working with, and to maximise potential 'charity of the year' income.
Failure to raise enough funds to continue operating before reserves run out.	Funding already in place should create sufficient time to allow for successful fundraising opportunities highlighted above before our current reserves run low. In the event of funding running low, we would need to consider reducing non-essential operations and projects. This would begin with reduction of TCK activities and the number of settings, followed by an assessment of the spending on core activities and spending that is not funded directly by grants.

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Core costs become too high to maintain the charity on an annual basis.	We need to constantly review the staffing to ensure that all projects are well equipped to succeed, whilst ensuring we continue to stay as 'lean' an organisation as possible, not spending funds unnecessarily. We must review this on an annual basis, and scrutinize any decisions taken on further cost increases.
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4.13. Statement of Responsibilities of the Trustees

The trustees are responsible for preparing the trustees' report and the financial statements in accordance with applicable law and United Kingdom Accounting Standards, including Financial Reporting Standard 102: The Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (United Kingdom Generally Accepted Accounting Practice).

The law applicable to charities in England and Wales requires the trustees to prepare financial statements for each financial year, which give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the charity and the incoming resources and application of resources, including the net income or expenditure, of the charity for the year. In preparing those financial statements the trustees are required to:

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

The trustees are responsible for keeping proper accounting records which disclose with reasonable accuracy at any time the financial position of the charity and which enable them to ensure that the financial statements comply with the Charities Act 2011, the Charity (Accounts and Reports) Regulations 2008 and the provisions of the constitution. The trustees are also responsible for safeguarding the assets of the charity and hence for taking reasonable steps for the prevention and detection of fraud and other irregularities.

Members of the charity are not liable to the assets of the charity in the event of winding up. The trustees are members of the charity, but this entitles them only to voting rights. The trustees have no beneficial interest in the charity.

4.14. Independent Examiners

Godfrey Wilson Limited were re-appointed as independent examiners to the charity during the year and have expressed their willingness to continue in that capacity.

Approved by the trustees on 14 December 2023 and signed on their behalf by

Andy Street

Andy Street – Chair

Independent examiner's report

To the trustees of

Feeding Bristol

I report to the trustees on my examination of the accounts of Feeding Bristol (the CIO) for the year ended 31 March 2023, which are set out on pages 15 to 29.

Responsibilities and basis of report

As the charity trustees of the CIO you are responsible for the preparation of the accounts in accordance with the requirements of the Charities Act 2011 ('the Act').

I report in respect of my examination of the CIO's accounts carried out under section 145 of the 2011 Act and in carrying out my examination I have followed all the applicable Directions given by the Charity Commission under section 145(5)(b) of the Act.

Independent examiner's statement

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

Godfrey Wilson Limited also provides bookkeeping to the charity. I confirm that as a member of the ICAEW I am subject to the FRC's Revised Ethical Standard 2016, which I have applied with respect to this engagement.

I have completed my examination. I confirm that no material matters have come to my attention in connection with the examination giving me cause to believe that in any material respect:

- (1) accounting records were not kept in respect of the CIO as required by section 130 of the Act; or
- (2) the accounts do not accord with those records; or
- (3) the accounts do not comply with the applicable requirements concerning the form and content of accounts set out in the Charities (Accounts and Reports) Regulations 2008 other than any requirement that the accounts give a 'true and fair view' which is not a matter considered as part of an independent examination.

I have no concerns and have come across no other matters in connection with the examination to which attention should be drawn in this report in order to enable a proper understanding of the accounts to be reached.

Laura May Richards

Date: 14 December 2023

Laura Richards ACA

Member of the ICAEW

For and on behalf of:

Godfrey Wilson Limited

Chartered accountants and statutory auditors

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Statement of financial activities

For the year ended 31 March 2023

				2023	<i>Restated</i>
	Note	Restricted £	Unrestricted £	Total £	2022 Total £
Income from:					
Donations	3	1,686	64,604	66,290	108,669
Charitable activities	4	748,161	7,257	755,418	330,995
Other income	5	-	2,546	2,546	12,102
Investments		-	388	388	66
Total income		<u>749,847</u>	<u>74,795</u>	<u>824,642</u>	<u>451,832</u>
Expenditure on:					
Raising funds		-	5,257	5,257	4,692
Charitable activities		<u>697,718</u>	<u>85,628</u>	<u>783,346</u>	<u>440,603</u>
Total expenditure	7	<u>697,718</u>	<u>90,885</u>	<u>788,603</u>	<u>445,295</u>
Net income / (expenditure) and net movement in funds	9	52,129	(16,090)	36,039	6,537
Reconciliation of funds:					
Total funds brought forward		<u>84,822</u>	<u>64,506</u>	<u>149,328</u>	<u>142,791</u>
Total funds carried forward	15	<u><u>136,951</u></u>	<u><u>48,416</u></u>	<u><u>185,367</u></u>	<u><u>149,328</u></u>

All of the above results are derived from continuing activities. There were no other recognised gains or losses other than those stated above. Movements in funds are disclosed in note 15 to the accounts.

Prior period income and expenditure have been reclassified to reflect the requirements of the Charities SORP (FRS 102) and to be comparable with the current year. The restatements are purely reclassifications of income and do not affect net income.

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Balance sheet

As at 31 March 2023

	Note	£	2023 £	2022 £
Current assets				
Debtors	12	2,967		10,707
Cash at bank and in hand		<u>192,470</u>		<u>192,509</u>
		195,437		203,216
Liabilities				
Creditors: amounts falling due within 1 year	13	<u>10,070</u>		<u>53,888</u>
Net current assets			<u>185,367</u>	<u>149,328</u>
Net assets	14		<u>185,367</u>	<u>149,328</u>
Funds	15			
Restricted funds			136,951	84,822
Unrestricted funds				
General funds			<u>48,416</u>	<u>64,506</u>
Total charity funds			<u>185,367</u>	<u>149,328</u>

Approved by the trustees on 14 December 2023 and signed on their behalf by

Andy Street

Andrew Street - Chair

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Statement of cash flows

For the year ended 31 March 2023

	2023 £	2022 £
Cash used in operating activities:		
Net movement in funds	36,039	6,537
Interest from investments	(388)	(66)
Decrease / (increase) in debtors	7,740	(10,015)
(Decrease) / increase in creditors	<u>(43,818)</u>	<u>48,817</u>
Net cash (used in) / provided by operating activities	<u>(427)</u>	<u>45,273</u>
Cash flows from investing activities:		
Interest from investments	<u>388</u>	<u>66</u>
Net cash provided by investing activities	<u>388</u>	<u>66</u>
(Decrease) / increase in cash and cash equivalents in the year	(39)	45,339
Cash and cash equivalents at the beginning of the year	<u>192,509</u>	<u>147,170</u>
Cash and cash equivalents at the end of the year	<u><u>192,470</u></u>	<u><u>192,509</u></u>

The charity has not provided an analysis of changes in net debt as it does not have any long term financing arrangements.

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Notes to the financial statements

For the year ended 31 March 2023

1. Accounting policies

a) Basis of preparation

The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with Accounting and Reporting by Charities: Statement of Recommended Practice applicable to charities in preparing their accounts in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102) (effective 1 January 2019) - (Charities SORP (FRS 102)), the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102).

Feeding Bristol meets the definition of a public benefit entity under FRS 102. Assets and liabilities are initially recognised at historical cost or transaction value unless otherwise stated in the relevant accounting policy note.

b) Going concern basis of accounting

The accounts have been prepared on the assumption that the charity is able to continue as a going concern. The charity holds unrestricted general funds of £48,416 and a cash balance of £192,470, therefore the trustees consider the charity has sufficient unrestricted reserves and cash flow and there are no material uncertainties about the charity's ability to continue as a going concern.

c) Income

Income is recognised when the charity has entitlement to the funds, any performance conditions attached to the item of income have been met, it is probable that the income will be received and the amount can be measured reliably.

Income from the government and other grants, whether 'capital' grants or 'revenue' grants, is recognised when the charity has entitlement to the funds, any performance conditions attached to the grants have been met, it is probable that the income will be received and the amount can be measured reliably and is not deferred.

d) Interest receivable

Interest on funds held on deposit is included when receivable and the amount can be measured reliably by the charity; this is normally upon notification of the interest paid or payable by the bank.

e) Funds accounting

Unrestricted funds are available to spend on activities that further any of the purposes of the charity. Designated funds are unrestricted funds of the charity which the trustees have decided at their discretion to set aside to use for a specific purpose. Restricted funds are donations which the donor has specified are to be solely used for particular areas of the charity's work or for specific projects being undertaken by the charity.

f) Expenditure and irrecoverable VAT

Expenditure is recognised once there is a legal or constructive obligation to make a payment to a third party, it is probable that settlement will be required and the amount of the obligation can be measured reliably.

Irrecoverable VAT is charged as a cost against the activity for which the expenditure was incurred.

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1. Accounting policies (continued)

g) Allocation of support and governance costs

Support costs are those functions that assist the work of the charity but do not directly undertake charitable activities. Governance costs are the costs associated with the governance arrangements of the charity, including the costs of complying with constitutional and statutory requirements and any costs associated with the strategic management of the charity's activities. These costs have been allocated between cost of raising funds and expenditure on charitable activities in proportion to the direct costs, as follows:

	2023	2022
Raising funds	0.7%	1.1%
Charitable activities	99.3%	98.9%

h) Grants payable

Grants payable are charged in the year in which the offer is conveyed to the recipient except in those cases where the offer is conditional, such grants being recognised as expenditure when the conditions attached have been fulfilled. Grants offered subject to conditions at the year end are noted as commitment but are not accrued as expenditure.

i) Debtors

Trade and other debtors are recognised at the settlement amount due after any trade discount offered. Prepayments are valued at the amount prepaid net of any trade discounts due.

j) Cash at bank and in hand

Cash at bank and cash in hand includes cash and short term highly liquid investments with a short maturity of three months or less from the date of acquisition or opening of the deposit or similar account.

k) Creditors

Creditors and provisions are recognised where the charity has a present obligation resulting from a past event that will probably result in the transfer of funds to a third party and the amount due to settle the obligation can be measured or estimated reliably. Creditors and provisions are normally recognised at their settlement amount after allowing for any trade discounts due.

l) Financial instruments

The charity only has financial assets and financial liabilities of a kind that qualify as basic financial instruments. Basic financial instruments are initially recognised at transaction value and subsequently measured at their settlement value with the exception of bank loans which are subsequently recognised at amortised cost using the effective interest method.

m) Conduit funding

Conduit funds are monies received for third parties and do not belong to the charity. The incoming funds and outgoing payments are excluded from the Statement of Financial Activities. Any conduit funds in hand at the year end are shown as creditors in the accounts.

n) Operating leases

Rentals paid under operating leases are charged to the statement of financial activities as they fall due.

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1. Accounting policies (continued)

o) Pension costs

The charity operates a defined contribution pension scheme for its employees. There are no further liabilities other than that already recognised in the SOFA.

p) Accounting estimates and key judgements

In the application of the charity's accounting policies, the trustees are required to make judgements, estimates and assumptions about the carrying values of assets and liabilities that are not readily apparent from other sources. The estimates and underlying assumptions are based on historical experience and other factors that are considered to be relevant. Actual results may differ from these estimates.

The estimates and underlying assumptions are reviewed on an ongoing basis. Revisions to accounting estimates are recognised in the period in which the estimate is revised if the revision affects only that period, or in the period of the revision and future periods if the revision affects both current and future periods.

There are no sources of estimation uncertainty that have a significant effect on the amounts recognised in the financial statements.

2. Prior period comparatives: statement of financial activities

	Restricted £	Unrestricted £	<i>Restated</i> 2022 Total £
Income from:			
Donations	48,005	60,664	108,669
Charitable activities	330,995	-	330,995
Other income	-	12,102	12,102
Investments	-	66	66
Total income	379,000	72,832	451,832
Expenditure on:			
Raising funds	-	4,692	4,692
Charitable activities	386,899	53,704	440,603
Total expenditure	386,899	58,396	445,295
Net income / (expenditure) and net movement in funds	(7,899)	14,436	6,537

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3. Income from donations

	Restricted £	Unrestricted £	2023 Total £
Donations	1,686	64,604	66,290
Total income from donations	1,686	64,604	66,290

Prior period comparative:

	Restricted £	Unrestricted £	Restated 2022 Total £
Donations	48,005	60,664	108,669
Total income from donations	48,005	60,664	108,669

4. Income from charitable activities

	Restricted £	Unrestricted £	2023 Total £	Restated 2022 Total £
Grants	748,161	-	748,161	330,995
Project income	-	7,257	7,257	-
Total income from charitable activities	748,161	7,257	755,418	330,995

All income from charitable activities in the prior year was restricted.

5. Other income

	Restricted £	Unrestricted £	2023 Total £	2022 Total £
Wages contribution	-	2,546	2,546	12,102

6. Government grants

The charity receives government grants, defined as funding from Bristol City Council and Nottinghamshire County Council to fund charitable activities. The total value of such grants in the period ending 31 March 2023 was £652,711 (2022: £313,180). There are no unfulfilled conditions or contingencies attaching to these grants in 2022/23.

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7. Total expenditure

	Raising funds £	Charitable activities £	Support and governance costs £	2023 Total £
Staff costs (note 10)	4,600	100,365	13,801	118,766
Activity costs	-	75,990	-	75,990
Subcontractors and payments to partners	-	7,184	-	7,184
Grants payable (note 8)	-	566,630	-	566,630
Rent and rates	514	11,212	1,541	13,267
Travel	-	675	-	675
Accountancy and IE	-	-	3,900	3,900
Office costs	-	-	66	66
Subscriptions	-	-	1,060	1,060
Insurance	-	-	1,065	1,065
Sub-total	5,114	762,056	21,433	788,603
Allocation of support and governance costs	143	21,290	(21,433)	-
Total expenditure	5,257	783,346	-	788,603

Total governance costs were £2,760 (2022: £2,450)

Prior period comparative:

	Raising funds £	Charitable activities £	Support and governance costs £	2022 Total £
Staff costs (note 10)	4,296	106,630	12,888	123,814
Activity costs	-	244,406	-	244,406
Subcontractors and payments to partners	-	41,225	-	41,225
Grants payable (note 8)	-	20,000	-	20,000
Rent and rates	175	4,354	526	5,055
Travel	-	3,253	-	3,253
Accountancy and IE	-	-	2,070	2,070
Office costs	-	-	1,618	1,618
Subscriptions	-	-	1,506	1,506
Insurance	-	-	1,308	1,308
Legal fees	-	-	1,040	1,040
Sub-total	4,471	419,868	20,956	445,295
Allocation of support and governance costs	221	20,735	(20,956)	-
Total expenditure	4,692	440,603	-	445,295

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8. Grants payable

Grants are made for the purpose of distributing funds to organisations through the Household Support Fund to enable delivery of food parcels, vouchers and/or cash to beneficiaries facing food poverty. The amounts payable and committed in the period comprise the following:

	2023 No.	2023 £	2022 No.	2022 £
Grants				
<i>Grants to institutions:</i>				
Quartet	1	62,672	1	20,000
Black2Nature	2	27,000	-	-
Heart of BS13	1	26,000	-	-
Fareshare Southwest	1	80,000	-	-
Other grants < £20k	89	369,358	-	-
Grants to individuals	<u>2</u>	<u>1,600</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
	<u>96</u>	<u>566,630</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>20,000</u>

There were no amounts outstanding relating to these grants at 31 March 2023.

9. Net movement in funds

This is stated after charging:

	2023 £	2022 £
Operating lease payments	11,659	4,814
Trustees' remuneration	Nil	Nil
Trustees' reimbursed expenses	Nil	Nil
Independent examiners' remuneration (excluding VAT):	<u>2,300</u>	<u>1,775</u>

10. Staff costs and numbers

Staff costs were as follows:

	2023 £	2022 £
Salaries and wages	109,184	114,250
Social security costs	6,877	6,885
Pension costs	<u>2,705</u>	<u>2,679</u>
	<u>118,766</u>	<u>123,814</u>

No employee earned more than £60,000 during the current or prior year.

The key management personnel of the CIO comprise the trustees and senior management team. The total employee benefits of the key management personnel were £79,581 (2022: £69,583).

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10. Staff costs and numbers (continued)

	2023	2022
	No.	No.
Average head count	4	4

11. Taxation

The charity is exempt from corporation tax as all its income is charitable and is applied for charitable purposes.

12. Debtors : amounts due within 1 year

	2023	2022
	£	£
Trade debtors	2,967	9,666
Accrued income	-	1,041
	2,967	10,707

13. Creditors : amounts due within 1 year

	2023	2022
	£	£
Trade creditors	7,197	2,245
Accruals	2,760	1,530
Funds held on behalf of other organisations (note 17)	-	50,000
Other creditors	113	113
	10,070	53,888

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14. Analysis of net assets between funds

	Restricted funds £	Unrestricted funds £	Total funds £
Current assets	136,951	58,486	195,437
Current liabilities	-	(10,070)	(10,070)
Net assets at 31 March 2023	136,951	48,416	185,367
Prior year comparative			
	Restricted funds £	Unrestricted funds £	Total funds £
Current assets	84,822	118,394	203,216
Current liabilities	-	(53,888)	(53,888)
Net assets at 31 March 2022	84,822	64,506	149,328

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15. Movements in funds

	At 1 April 2022 £	Income £	Expenditure £	Transfers between funds £	At 31 March 2023 £
Restricted funds					
Bristol Local Food Fund	57,537	7,136	(54,722)	-	9,951
National Lottery - Gleaning Network	10,000	-	(3,776)	-	6,224
Healthy Holidays	9,172	-	(9,172)	-	-
Food Equality Strategy and Action Plan	2,113	34,617	(33,943)	-	2,787
Nottingham TCK	6,000	21,644	(11,267)	-	16,377
The Children's Kitchen	-	20,000	(11,667)	-	8,333
HAF 22	-	41,450	(41,450)	-	-
NHSE	-	50,000	(13,120)	-	36,880
Household Support 22/23	-	535,000	(510,347)	-	24,653
Quartet CYPF Fund	-	40,000	(8,000)	-	32,000
UWE Community Fund	-	-	(254)	-	(254)
Total restricted funds	84,822	749,847	(697,718)	-	136,951
Unrestricted funds					
General funds	64,506	74,795	(90,885)	-	48,416
Total unrestricted funds	64,506	74,795	(90,885)	-	48,416
Total funds	149,328	824,642	(788,603)	-	185,367

Purposes of restricted funds

Bristol Local Food Fund	Funding to tackle food insecurity by funding and supporting community food projects that are helping people most in need in our city. Feeding Bristol is a strategic partner in this project, providing governance and operational support. As part of this work we hold the raised funds in our account and help to manage its spend, with Quartet Community Foundation through a citizens panel.
National Lottery - Gleaning Network	We are supporting the Avon Gleaning Network by being the named charity on a National Lottery Climate Action Fund bid for £10,000. As they are not a constituted organisation, we have been the lead charity on the funding bid and support its implementation.
Healthy Holidays	Funding to provide a holistic, healthy holiday experience for the most vulnerable children across Bristol.

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15. Movements in funds (continued)

Purposes of restricted funds (continued)

Food Equality Strategy and Action Plan	We are the lead organisation in the creation of a Food Equality Strategy and Action Plan for Bristol. Working closely with the local authority and public health team we have led on stakeholder conversations, community conversations and a public consultation for the work. The strategy was completed and signed off by Bristol City One City Health and Wellbeing Board in February. The action plan is ongoing at the year end.
Nottingham TCK	Working with Nottinghamshire County Council and Feeding Britain, we have begun a trial of The Children's Kitchen project in Nottinghamshire.
The Children's Kitchen	The Children's Kitchen aims to establish growing and food sessions for children within Early Years settings including Nursery Schools and Children's Centres, with a particular focus on families who live in the most deprived areas of Bristol.
HAF 22	Feeding Bristol works in partnership with the Local Authority in Bristol to both oversee the delivery of the Holiday Activity and Food fund in the city, and with The Children's Kitchen Project, to help provide food and learning sessions with eligible children and organisations over the Spring, Summer and Winter holidays. This funding is targeted at children who are eligible for Free School Meals as part of a wider, national government initiative delivered through the Department of Education.
NHSE	In early 2023, Feeding Bristol obtained funding from the local NHS partnerships for 2 projects: 1. To run a series of family food sessions in Nursery School and Early years settings in areas of high deprivation with The Children's Kitchen Project, and 2. To work with Square Food Foundation to develop a digital version of the Food Leaders programme.
Household Support 22/23	Feeding Bristol worked closely with the Local Authority in Bristol to help distribute a portion of the Household Support Fund that came into Bristol in the latter half of 2022. We agreed to distribute funding to organisations that were working in alignment with the One City Food Equality strategy to increase the number of vulnerable households being supported in the city with food provision and support in accordance with the guidelines provided by the Department of Works and Pensions.

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15. Movements in funds (continued)

Purposes of restricted funds (continued)

Quartet CYPF Fund This fund was designed to support work in the coming 12 months supporting children, young people and families. The funding is designed to work collaboratively with a number of organisations across a variety of projects with the aim of identifying areas of support that are needed and developing projects to tackle the issues.

UWE Community Fund In collaboration with the University of the West of England, Feeding Bristol's The Children's Kitchen project was awarded funding to work with a group of students to transform the garden of Hartcliffe Nursery School into one with vegetable growing beds that children could then interact with as part of their learning and development.

Funds in deficit

Funds in deficit are where expenditure has been incurred on restricted activities in advance of the income being able to be recognised.

Prior year comparative	At 1 April 2021 £	Income £	Expenditure £	Transfers between funds £	At 31 March 2022 £
Restricted funds					
Bristol Local Food Fund	-	58,005	(468)	-	57,537
National Lottery - Gleaning Network	-	10,000	-	-	10,000
Healthy Holidays	60,458	-	(20,000)	(31,286)	9,172
Food Equality Strategy and Action Plan	-	8,188	(6,075)	-	2,113
Nottingham TCK	-	13,856	(7,856)	-	6,000
Holiday activities and food programme	5,000	288,951	(293,951)	-	-
Lottery - Community fund	3,241	-	(3,241)	-	-
Lottery - Pathways out of Poverty	24,022	-	(24,022)	-	-
The Children's Kitchen	-	-	(31,286)	31,286	-
Total restricted funds	92,721	379,000	(386,899)	-	84,822
Unrestricted funds					
General funds	50,070	72,832	(58,396)	-	64,506
Total unrestricted funds	50,070	72,832	(58,396)	-	64,506
Total funds	142,791	451,832	(445,295)	-	149,328

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16. Related party transactions

Sara Venn, a trustee, is also a director of Incredible Edible. Feeding Bristol purchased goods and services amounting to £8,000 (2022: £1,650) from Incredible Edible during the year. There were no amounts outstanding at the year-end (2022: £nil).

One trustee made a one-off unrestricted donation to the charity in the year of £20,000 (2022: £nil).

17. Funds held on behalf of other organisations

During the prior year, the charity acted as custodian trustee for a partner organisation, Family Action Bristol. An analysis of the funds received and paid by the charity is given below.

	Funds held at 1 April 2022 £	Funds received £	Funds paid £	Funds held at 31 March 2023 £
Family Action Bristol	<u>50,000</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>(50,000)</u>	<u>-</u>

18. Operating lease commitments

The charity had operating leases at the year end with total future minimum lease payments as follows:

	2023 £	2022 £
Amount falling due:		
Within 1 year	11,750	10,591
Within 1 - 5 years	<u>25,636</u>	<u>-</u>
	<u>37,386</u>	<u>10,591</u>