

# **Quaker Community Bamford CIO**

## **Charity Commission Annual Report 2022**

### **Objectives and Activities**

Our charity's aims include furthering the general religious and charitable purposes of the Religious Society of Friends (Quakers) by living together as a residential community and seeking to live out and demonstrate the Quaker Testimonies of peace, equality, truth, simplicity and sustainability. We also aim to work towards becoming a low carbon community and to protect the local natural environment through sustainable practices on our 10 acres of land.

The main way we have fulfilled these requirements is by offering opportunities for growth and renewal through individual retreats and a programme of facilitated retreats on various themes in accordance with our aims. We have also offered working retreats to provide opportunities for visitors and guests to become involved in the sustainable management of our land and in growing organic food in the gardens, polytunnel and greenhouses. Volunteers also help with the maintenance of our buildings.

The Community owns a large property, formerly the Derwent Valley Water Board Offices in the Peak District National Park. Community members have lived and worked as volunteers at the centre and shared the work to maintain the buildings, the land and provide all aspects of hospitality, housekeeping and administration. The Quaker Community Bamford CIO is wholly managed by its volunteer members and trustees and has no employed staff. The charity receives no grants or funding from investments.

### **Achievements and Performance**

#### **Retreats, Lettings and other Visitors**

We maintained our annual working retreats in spring, summer, and autumn. Opportunities for volunteering monthly on Working Saturdays, which are organised, managed and facilitated by Community Members are one of the main activities by which our charity fulfils its aims and objectives.

Throughout the year we hosted groups on residential and working retreats and gave opportunities for volunteers to live and work alongside community members. Our residential catered working retreats included opportunities for spiritual learning, walking and creative arts as well as the physical work. We held a joyful Winter Celebration in mid-January. This had very good feedback, our hard work was recognised, and appreciation given to how nourishing, revitalizing and enjoyable people had found the experience. From this event we gained two more Associate Members and further offers of volunteer support for our Working Saturdays. We received holding support and encouragement from our Pastoral Friends.

We held a traditional Well Dressing creative retreat in the summer enabling community participation in honouring our local well, the Thornhill Seep. With a theme of Finding Hope, we used an image by Yongsung Kim' known as the 'Hand of God' and words of inspiration. . .

*"Hope is not the conviction that something will turn out well, but the certainty that something is worth doing no matter how it turns out."*

from the Czech dissident, writer and statesman Vaclav Havel.

The local Well Dressing in the village took place this year after an absence of three years. This was supported by community members engaging in producing the artwork and planning, as well as participating in the event. As an outreach opportunity it attracted a lot of local support over the week, supporting our aim of integration and connection with the local community.

Working Retreats and Working Saturdays throughout the year attracted regular and new supporters. New Light Weekends were planned to attract new members of our Community in the hope of boosting our numbers. With an increase in our Associate Membership, we held a catered residential Weekend in their honour towards the end of the year.

Our premises and grounds attract outside visiting groups to hold their own programmes and retreats. These included:

- a Five Rhythms dance group;
- three private group retreats over the year, one on Deep Race Work;
- a Grief Circle holding several events;
- Independent Practitioners Network weekends;
- an Art Therapists day retreat held by Inner Outings
- Artist practitioners stayed on a working visit
- A study group from Sheffield Hallam University.

Quaker Groups also used our building and grounds. They included:

- an Experiment with Light steering committee meeting which we catered
- an Equipping for Ministry reunion;
- 'Our Journey Towards Being a Better Ally' Workshop Weekend with Nim Njuguna held on behalf of the local Area Meeting;
- York Meeting Walking Group
- Morning meeting event for Mediation Sheffield (MESH).

Many other group booking enquiries and visits were made and planned but did not result in bookings. Train strikes were a felt hindrance to people, with a lot of cancellations and re-bookings throughout the year.

When not running and supporting group retreats the Community also hosted many on individual self-catering stays. Guests find our unique and peaceful location conducive to rest, renewal or adventure. A former Pastoral Friend stayed several days each month enabling her to offer care and support to a local friend. A friend of the Community, who works in Sheffield but lives in the South, stayed regularly each week.

The summer saw us hosting a local re-wilding scheme 'Hope Valley Wild Gardens Open Weekend'. We organised morning coffee and afternoon teas from the Woodland Hut, which were well received in return for donations. Golden Grange did

a land walk with the local Peak Park Rangers looking at the Thornhill Carr Re-wilding project which we participated in last year and stayed to have their packed lunches and use our facilities for donation. One member organised and engaged us in an annual Eco-Homes event held locally. Geo Max also spent several days doing a survey, on behalf of Severn Trent Water, across our land at the end of May.

Our two Huts on the land attracted regular visitors who love the 'Stay in Nature' feel. Sixty-two bookings were taken over the year. Ackworth School came here for a day of walking. The local sheepdog trials were given permission to use the bridge to the local recreation ground for their day.

A local potter renovated the pottery workshop to make it functional again. After months of work a lease agreement was drawn up. We are now receiving a small regular monthly income from this letting.

We offered a mid-week 'Time for Peace' worship sharing Meeting from March to October, open to all, with refreshments afterwards. Several Friends from Hope Valley Local Meeting and Sheffield Central Meeting attended some of these Meetings and guests regularly participated.

We have had several volunteers staying through the year for up to 6 weeks supporting and helping on our retreats and working weeks. A regular crew of six core volunteers for our Working Saturdays give invaluable help when most needed. The Allotment Garden has seen an abundance of activity and produce through the year.

Regular stays by a Pastoral Friend gave valuable support, as did External Trustees. Members' friends and family also visited and stayed through the year.

### **Management of the Community**

With the change of status of a long-standing member of the Community becoming a tenant until August 2022, our Tenant of three years leaving in April 2022, and a Member stepping back from Community participation in preparation for leaving in July 2022 the two remaining members found 2022 to be an exceptionally busy and demanding year. 2022 has also had an additional focus of finding a way to sustain the Community and its charitable aims by actively seeking new members. This included working with the Britain Yearly Meeting Local Development Worker, who gave generous time and support to a process of working with our core values and help with organizing publicity for the Community. During this time of change the Community explored new ways of maintaining its income and supporting its work by taking on more volunteer support. With the help of volunteers, we were able to maintain our charitable aims.

In 2022 the following have happened or been identified as needing attention:

- Guest rooms have been well maintained and stores kept stocked to support catering and self-catering.
- New directional signage at the end of Water Lane is still needed.
- Degradation of the lane leading to the property is a problem. Help and local support for doing this work has not come to fruition yet.

- Following questions arising on our insurance renewal we are not insured for any subsidence.
- An Electrical Inspection Condition Report has been completed and signed off as a pass throughout all properties; however, the electrical wiring will need further upgrade of fuse boards in 2025 to meet new regulations.
- On-going maintenance of the roofs on all properties has been undertaken Gutter hogs were removed to be cleaned and need to be replaced on inspection and gutter cleaning in 2023.
- Double glazing was installed to the front of Caretakers Cottage
- We have had two new boilers fitted and an upgrade to the two in the Main House.
- A new larder fridge has been installed.
- The accessible bathroom was upgraded with replacement grab rails and tiles.
- All other required annual maintenance projects were completed and signed off.

All maintenance projects are guided by our commitment to sustainability and working towards becoming a low carbon community. Stewardship of the woodland and gardens owned by the Community is a priority action as set out in our charitable aims. Community members, volunteers and guests on working retreats contribute to the work of maintaining and improving the land using organic and sustainable practices.

## **Community Life**

Residential members and volunteer's lives are enriched by their shared experiences both within the community and in the wider local community. Our twice daily spiritual gatherings underpin all aspects of our working day and social engagement. Our New Light Weekends led to the formation of a Way Forward revisioning group – a process which formally commenced in November 2022.

The Community regularly shared meals together in our lovely central kitchen. In addition to our mid-week 'Time for Peace' members and volunteers also participated in weekly Non-Violent Communication (NVC) Workshops for some of the year in attempts to alleviate suffering caused by conflicts between us. Monthly Experiment with Light sessions were also held, often with guest's participation. Members were active in the local community of the Hope Valley; individual members have had paid work locally and some have participated in the Hope Valley Climate Action Group, the U3A and other social groups as well as engaging in further Quaker work. One member is a Trustee of Northern Friends Peace Board.

## **Financial Review**

In 2022 the Quaker community had a deficit of £5,157.77. This was over three times the budgeted deficit of £1,500, caused by income being nearly £5,600 less than budget.

### **Income**

The reason for income being down is that there were far less volunteers than

expected. Income from volunteers was £1,400 compared to a budget of £11,880, which is equivalent to a shortfall of 870 volunteer days. This could have meant three more full time volunteers throughout the summer months plus a longer term volunteer.

### **Expenditure**

General Fund and Maintenance fund Expenditure was up £8,073 compared to 2021. This was in the areas outside our control such as increases in mortgage, council tax and utilities, an electrical condition inspection being due in this year and in more than average unplanned repairs. Controllable expenditure was managed carefully and below 2021 in total.

### **Principal Funding Sources and their use**

As can be seen in the accounts, the Principal Funding Sources are the income from rent paid by members, tenants and volunteers and income from guests attending individual self catering retreats and a few facilitated retreats. In 2022 we did not limited any opportunities for outside groups, who are sympathetic with our ethos and charitable aims, to rent the premises to run their own retreats thus providing us with another source of income.

This income is used to support our charitable objects by funding the maintenance and upkeep of the premises and stewardship of our land so that we can welcome guests on spiritual and working retreats. This in turn offers opportunities for retreat participants to share in community life and learn new skills guided by the principles of the Quaker Testimonies to equality, peace, truth, simplicity and sustainability.

### **Financial performance going forward**

2023 was the first year our treasurer was unable to produce a budget, due to the uncertainty of income in 2023. As you can read in the future periods section, our plans have not worked out as hoped. Once the decision was made to sell the property, trustees decided to have shorthold tenants in the outer parts of the property to bring in an income. This is to reduce the amount our reserves are eaten up by the mortgage, insurance and other on-going expenditure. We are also putting property guardians in the main building to prevent the building falling into disrepair or being vandalised. We hope the sale of the property will be completed in 2024.

### **2022 Funds and Reserves**

The Quaker Community Bamford holds funds in reserve: to cover fluctuations in income and expenditure, to allow for unexpected major building repairs not covered by our insurance, and to cover a period when there are outgoings, but no income.

Nearly all our funds are unrestricted as the money in them has been generated by us, rather than given by donors.

### **General Funds**

The general fund includes all our working capital and other money available for spending. At the end of 2022 we have general funds of £34,416.96.

### **Designated Funds:**

Designated funds are funds for specific purposes determined by the trustees.

**Special Projects Fund:** was created from a year end surplus in 2019 mainly for insulation and energy saving projects also other one off improvements. Most of it was spent in 2020. The remainder was going to be spent in 2021, on work partly funded by the Green Homes Grant, but the government “lost” our application. In 2022, £5,740 was spent on double glazing for the double front of the caretakers cottage. As there are no plans to do any more insulation or energy saving projects, trustees decided to transfer the balance to the maintenance fund.

**Maintenance Reserve Fund:** We draw from this fund, the cost of all repairs and any uneven maintenance. We have this fund because repairs and maintenance fall unevenly and can be expensive compared to other budget headings. In years when more maintenance is required this adds pressure to small but discretionary budgets such as seeds for the garden. The fund is replenished by a flat rate allocation from the general fund expenditure of £2000 per year. If needed, it is also topped up from generated surplus. At the end of 2022 after fund movements it had £27,823.53 (end of 2021 £35,680.17).

The **Capital Assets Fund** is the amount of funds tied up in land buildings and other fixed assets including furniture and equipment. Unless these assets were sold, this money is not available for spending. The value of the fund is net book value for the fixed assets less the remaining mortgage. At the end of 2022 it was £213,447.20.

### **Restricted Funds**

Restricted Funds are funds restricted or earmarked for a specific purpose by the grant or donor.

#### **Outreach fund**

Quakers in Yorkshire outreach fund gave a grant of £515 which was spent on advertising in The Friend for new community members.

#### **Bursary fund**

At the end of 2022 we had £62.67 in a bursary fund, which had been earmarked by the donor. We did not spend any of it in 2022.

### **Risk Strategy**

#### **Risks facing the charity and their mitigation**

The principal risks facing the charity are in bold with a bullet point, and an indication of how these risks are managed in the text below each heading.

- **Lack of Income from guests**

An improved website led to increased demand from self-catering guests and outside groups.

- **Lack of full community members/ resident trustees/residents/volunteers**

Way Forward Group set up to look at issues and solutions.

Sessions hosted at Quaker events (including Britain Yearly Meeting annual gathering) aimed at attracting new members.  
Have some tenants on a shorthold contract.  
Have one or more long term volunteers who pay rent to live with the community

- **An unsuitable person volunteers to be a community member / resident trustee**

Potential members fill in two sets of questions during the joining process.  
Safer recruitment process is implemented and used.  
Potential members visit us several times until all community members have had a chance to get to know them.  
Potential members have some discernment with their local Quaker Meeting.  
Potential members come and live here for a three-month trial.

- **The buildings fall into disrepair**

We manage the amount of building repair work we do each year in line with maintaining a balanced budget.  
Every year we undertake a programme of maintenance, both DIY work done by ourselves and other work by outside contractors.  
The maintenance reserve funds can cover the cost of unexpected expense

- **Loss of spiritual life**

Twice daily Meetings for Worship held. Closed days and retreats held for the community.  
Community members participate in our programmed retreats when possible.  
Pastoral Friends oversee the spiritual and pastoral care of the community.

- **Risk or danger to reputation**

Communications are managed carefully with oversight from Trustees.  
Improved communication with our supporters.

- **The CIO is unable to pay the mortgage, utilities and other commitments**

Explore selling the property and land.  
Explore other initiatives from other groups.

- **Inflation - especially energy**

Take steps to reduce energy consumption

- **No community members so activities cannot be held, and the CIO is no longer able to fulfil its charitable objectives**

Holding a Special Meeting on 19th August 2023 to discuss the future with interested parties  
Exploring selling the property and land

- **Lack of Trustees**

We are advertising for more trustees

## **Going Forward**

Attracting suitable new community members/resident trustees/volunteers was the

aim in 2022. We hoped to attract two long term volunteers as well as continuing with a tenant and finding new members.

However, although we had many enquiries we only had eight individuals attending our New Light Weekends. From this, two individuals participated in our Community life for a time in 2022 and three of those interested became part of our re-visioning group. This re-visioning work started in earnest once it was realised the uptake of New Members would fall short of our 5-6 target for 2023. Meetings were held regularly from November 2022 until May 2023 and further advertising and promotion undertaken. By June 2023 it became clear that the Community could not continue.

The following statement was issued in June 2023:

Members and Friends of Bamford Quaker Community have been meeting for some months to discern the way forward for the community.

At a meeting of the Trustees of the charity held on Tuesday 13<sup>th</sup> July 2023 the following minute was recorded.

**Minute:**

**'It is clear there are insufficient people willing to join the community and it cannot continue in its present form. We will therefore explore selling the current building and land, and use the funds raised to pursue our charitable objectives in other ways.'**

We see this as an opportunity for new growth which will allow us to further for the public benefit the faith and practice of the Religious Society of Friends.

The process will take some months, and our tenants and residents will remain with their current arrangements.

We will be holding a meeting at Bamford 19<sup>th</sup> August 2023 to further discuss this.

The trustees have begun a period of consultation to consider how the charity might continue to meet its objectives in the future once divested of the property at Bamford.

### **Structure, Governance and Management**

At the end of 2022 the charity's organisational structure consisted of a resident trustee, a resident volunteer and 3 external trustees. This has changed during 2023 to resident volunteers and 3 external trustees. Community members were trustees of the charity whilst resident within the community. Community members and volunteers pay rent to live in the community and give unpaid service to support the aims of the charity. There are no subsidiary undertakings. No members of the charity receive pay or remuneration or are employed by the charity. The rent payable by community members and volunteers whilst residing at the charity is set by the external trustees. Resident trustees received an initial period of three months induction, which could be terminated or extended as the need arose by either party. The charity is not affiliated to an umbrella group but does operate within the principles of the Religious Society of Friends (Quakers) in Britain and is a



Recognised Quaker Group.

### **Reference and Administrative Details**

In 2022 the external trustees delegated the day-to-day management of the charity to the community members who were resident trustees. Trustees may seek advice from the Religious Society of Friends (Quakers) in Britain governing body Britain Yearly Meeting. Weekly House Meetings guided the day-to-day management of the charity and records of these meetings were kept and circulated to relevant members, Pastoral Friends and Trustees. Board of Trustee meetings were held quarterly, unless an extraordinary meeting of the Board was required. External and resident trustees attended these Board meetings. No decisions were taken unless a quorum of trustees was present. Meetings were conducted in accordance with the principles of the Religious Society of Friends and the provisions of the current edition of the book of Christian Discipline of the Yearly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends (Quakers) in Britain as outlined in the constitution.

**Bank:** Triodos Bank UK, Deanery Rd, Bristol BS1 5AS

**Solicitor:** James McCallum, Russell-Cooke Solicitors, 2 Putney Hill, London, SW15 6AB

**Coporation Tax Advice:** Voluntary Action Sheffield VAS The Circle, 33 Rockingham Lane, Sheffield S1 4FW

**Auditor or Independent Examiner:**

John Hollis, Ashmeade, Edale Road, Hope, Derbyshire, S33 6ZF.

The charity has no investments and therefore does not require an investment advisor.

# Quaker Community Bamford

Charity number 1178584

Final Accounts to 31 December 2022

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Independent Examiner's Report

I have examined the Income and Expenditure Account plus Balance Sheet which is in agreement with the records of the Quaker Community Bamford. I have obtained all the necessary information and explanations which were necessary for the review.

In my opinion, the Accounts show a true and fair view of the Community's Income and Expenditure for the year ending 31 December 2022 in stating an excess of expenditure over income of £5,158

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John Hollis FCCA

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Annual Accounts for the year 1 January to 31 December 2022

## Statement of Financial Activities

		2022	2021
		£	£
<b>Income</b>	Note		
Donation Income		2,408	2,877
Charitable Activities		23,664	14,700
Other Income		21,448	37,744
Other Trading		92	45
	2	<u>47,610</u>	<u>55,366</u>
<b>Expenditure</b>			
Charitable Activities		51,301	44,642
Governance Costs		194	42
Fund-raising		1,273	10
Support Costs			
Other			
	3	<u>52,768</u>	<u>44,695</u>
<b>Net income/(expenditure)</b>		(5,158)	10,672
<b>Net movement in funds</b>		<u>(5,158)</u>	<u>10,672</u>
Funds Brought Forward		<u>280,908</u>	<u>270,237</u>
<b>Total funds carried forward</b>		<u>275,750</u>	<u>280,908</u>

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## Balance Sheet as at 31 December 2022

	2022 £	2021 £
Fixed Assets		
Land and Buildings	353,614	353,614
Cyclical Building Work	65,330	70,514
Furniture and Equipment	8,182	5,229
<b>Total fixed assets (note 4)</b>	<b>427,127</b>	<b>429,358</b>
Current Assets		
Stock	904	1,500
Debtors	3,515	2,272
Cash at Bank and in hand	65,204	79,931
<b>Total current assets</b>	<b>69,623</b>	<b>83,702</b>
Creditors: amounts falling due within one year	4,065	2,234
<b>Net current assets (note 5)</b>	<b>65,558</b>	<b>81,469</b>
<b>Total assets less current liabilities</b>	<b>492,685</b>	<b>510,826</b>
Mortgage (note 6)	216,935	229,918
<b>Net Assets or (Liabilities)</b>	<b>275,750</b>	<b>280,908</b>
<b>Represented by</b>		
<b>Funds of the Charity (note 7)</b>	<b>275,750</b>	<b>280,908</b>

Signed by the treasurer Zee-Zee Heine

Date

And on behalf of all of the Trustees

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John Rouse Trustee

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Date

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### **Note 1 Accounting Policies**

(agreed at house meeting 3/3/2020 and updated by note 1.19)

1.1 These accounts have been prepared under the historical cost convention with items recognised at cost or transaction value.

1.2 The accounts have been prepared in accordance with the Statement of Recommended Practice: Accounting and Reporting by Charities and in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102) issued on 16 July 2014 and with the Charities Act 2011.

1.3 These accounts have been prepared using the going concern principle, as we are continuing as a charity for the year ahead.

1.4 The accounts have been prepared to present a true and fair view of the financial state of the charity.

1.5 Recognition of income: income is included in the Statement of Financial Activities (SoFA) when the charity is entitled to the money and the money has been received by the time of the independent examination or is reasonably expected to be received.

1.6 Offsetting: There has been no offsetting of assets and liabilities, or income and expenses.

1.7 Donations: donations are included in the accounts when received.

1.8 Gift Aid: we did not have a gift aid scheme.

1.9 Donated Goods: donated goods are not included in the accounts because they are second hand and because they are not sold, so therefore the value cannot reliably be measured. Donated goods are usually soft furnishings such as sheets, towels and curtains and sometimes furniture. They are either used for the work of the charity or passed on to another charity.

1.10 Donated services: all the members and volunteers living at the property give a large amount of time to the work of the charity. Retreatants, guests and day visitors also donate their time to the work of the charity. All this work is not included in the accounts as it cannot be reliably measured. The value of this voluntary help is described in the trustees' annual report.

1.11 Associate Membership subscriptions are shown in the accounts as donations, because the benefit is not material.

1.12 Governance and support costs: Governance costs comprise all costs involving public accountability of the charity and its compliance with regulation and good practice. Support costs are normally central functions and are normally allocated to activity costs. As we are a small charity, we have no central functions and only one activity cost category, so there is no need to split support costs between different activities.

1.13 Some trustees, live at the property, carry out the work of the charity (on a voluntary basis) and pay rent at some what below market rate. They live together as a community and carry out the objects of the charity. See the annual report for more details.

1.14 Deferred income: No item of deferred income is due or has been included in the accounts.



1.15 Tangible fixed assets for use by charity. These are capitalised if they can be used for more than one year, and cost at least £100. They are valued at cost. Assets are depreciated using the straight line method over the following years:

Land and buildings including major improvements not depreciated

Furniture and equipment at 20% per annum.

Some Refurbishments, major repairs, and cyclical maintenance are depreciated at 6.25% per annum. However the way the software package calculates depreciation means that a variety of rates are used on other of these assets.

1.16 Stock: the stock of food and other consumables including cleaning materials and toilet paper are valued at the purchase cost.

1.17 Debtors: Debtors are measured at the amount due, unless receipt of the income is in doubt. See above note about income. Accrued expenses are proportioned between accounting periods.

1.18 Funds: Our general fund and all our funds in 2021 are unrestricted funds. Designated funds are where we have set money aside for a particular purpose. The one restricted fund was from an earmarked donation.

1.19 Post Balance Sheet event: . At a meeting of the Trustees of the Charity held on Tuesday 13 June 2023 the following minute was recorded.

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## Note 2 Income

		General	Desig- nated	Res- tricted	2022 Total	2021
					£	£
<b>Donation Income</b>	Grants			515	515	
	Donations	854			854	1,814
	Associate Members	582			582	611
	Guest Food	457			457	452
	Donations for Bursary Fund				-	
	<i>sub total</i>	1,893	-	515	2,408	2,877
<b>Charitable Activities</b>	Retreats	4,941			4,941	-
	Self caterers: house huts & camping	15,453			15,453	12,185
	Outside groups	2,690			2,690	2,200
	Room Hire	580			580	315
	<i>sub total</i>	23,664	-	-	23,664	14,700
<b>Other Income</b>	Rent from all residents	18,024			18,024	33,248
	Family members and personal guests	537			537	328
	Food bought by residents	1,964			1,964	3,358
	Interest Received	787			787	670
	Way-leaves	136			136	140
	<i>sub total</i>	21,448	-	-	21,448	37,744
<b>Other Trading</b>	Sales of cards etc.	92			92	45
	<i>sub total</i>	92	-	-	92	45
<b>Total Income</b>		47,095	-	515	47,610	55,366

## Note 3 Expenditure

		General	Designatited	Restricted	2022 Total	2021
		£	£	£	£	£
<b>Charitable Activities</b>	Interest on Mortgage	10,372			10,372	9,621
	Metered Utilities: water gas electricity	7,748			7,748	7,788
	Phone, broadband Insurance and council tax	9,107			9,107	9,077
	Depreciation		13,593		13,593	11,562
	DIY Maintenance	184	145		330	100
	Unplanned repairs	779			779	
	Household Durables	30			30	
	Outside Contractors	1,280	3,255		4,535	1,552
	Subscriptions to publications	144			144	144
	Office Costs And Bank Charges	389			389	283
	Food for Retreats and events	3,895			3,895	4,429
	Land and Garden	141			141	79
	Travel	19			19	9
	Firewood for Guests in Huts	220			220	
	<i>sub total</i>	<u>34,308</u>	<u>16,993</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>51,301</u>	<u>44,642</u>
<b>Governance Costs</b>	Independent examination expenses	44			44	42
	Corporation tax advice	150			150	
	<i>sub total</i>	<u>194</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>194</u>	<u>42</u>
<b>Fund-raising</b>	Brochure and mailing					
	Website	50			50	
	Items for Sale	118			118	10
	Advertising	590		515	1,105	
	<i>sub total</i>	<u>758</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>515</u>	<u>1,273</u>	<u>10</u>
<b>Other</b>						
	<i>sub total</i>					
<b>Total Expenditure</b>		<u>35,260</u>	<u>16,993</u>	<u>515</u>	<u>52,768</u>	<u>44,695</u>

### Other information:

All our publicity, such as our brochure and website, is also our fund-raising as it attracts visitors, guests and resident trustees which are our main forms of income.

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## Fixed Assets

	<b>Land &amp; buildings</b> not depreciated	<b>Cyclical Building work</b> SL mainly 6.25%	<b>Furniture &amp; Equipment</b> 20% SL	<b>Total</b>
Cost brought forward	353,614	226,834	28,028	608,476
Additions	-	5,740	5,622	11,362
Disposals	-	-	1,280	- 1,280
Cost carried forward	353,614	232,574	32,370	618,558
Depreciation b/forward	-	156,320	22,799	179,119
Disposals		-	1,280	1,280
Charge for the year		10,924	2,669	13,593
Depreciation c/f	-	167,243	24,188	191,431
Net Book Value 31/12/2021	353,614	70,514	5,229	429,358
Net Book Value 31/12/2022	353,614	65,330	8,182	427,127

SL means the straight line method of depreciation not the reducing balance method.

### Other information:

In 2018 when we became a charity, the assets were donated to us by the Quaker housing co-op that owned them. A revaluation was not done at that time, so the figures in this table are the historical cost when bought or acquired by the housing co-op plus the cost of any thing we have bought since.

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## Note 5 Net Current Assets

		2022	2021
		£	£
<b>Stock</b>	food cleaning materials and toilet paper	904	1,500
<b>Debtors</b>			
	Income debtors		510
	Prepayments	3,515	1,762
	<i>sub total</i>	3,515	2,272
<b>Cash</b>			
	Triodos Current account	3,827	11,839
	Triodos Debt Card Account		800
	Saving account Ecology BS	60,576	67,292
	Soldo Mastercard	800	
	<i>sub total</i>	65,204	79,931
<b>Total current assets</b>		69,623	83,702
<b>Creditors</b>			
	Accrued Expenses	4,065	1,760
	Income in advance		474
	<i>sub total</i>	4,065	2,234
<b>Net Current Assets</b>		65,558	81,469

## Note 6 Long Term Liabilities

The Mortgage is from the Ecology Building Society and secured on the land and buildings

## Note 7 Funds

	Funds Brought Forward	Income	Expense	Transfers	Closing Fund Balance
<b>2021 Fund movements</b>					
<b>Unrestricted Funds</b>					
General Fund	37,565	47,095	(35,260)	(14,983)	34,417
Special Projects Reserve	8,161			(8,161)	-
Maintenance Reserve Fund	35,680		(3,400)	(4,457)	27,824
Capital Assets Fund	199,440		(13,593)	27,600	213,447
<b>Restricted Fund</b>					
Outreach		515	(515)		-
Bursary Fund	63				63
	280,908	47,610	(52,768)	-	275,750
<b>2020 Fund movements</b>					
	Brought Forward	Surplus/ (deficit)			Carried Forward
	270,237	10,672			280,908

### Funds

#### Unrestricted Funds

The **General Fund** is available for spending.

#### Designated Funds

The **capital assets fund** is the amount of funds tied up in land buildings and other fixed assets. Unless these assets were sold, this money is not available for spending. The total of this fund is equal to the net book value of the fixed assets see note 4, less the amount of the mortgage still to be paid, see long term liabilities.

The **Maintenance Reserve Fund** is used for irregular maintenance, one off repairs, and larger items of maintenance such as the electrical installation condition report.

**Special Projects Fund** was used in 2022 for improved double glazing for the front of Caretakers Cottage. The fund balance was transferred to the maintenance reserve fund for general maintenance.

#### Restricted Funds

**Quakers in Yorkshire outreach fund** gave a grant which was spent on advertising in The Friend for new community members.

**Bursary Fund** was created by an earmarked donation.

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Independent Examiner's Report

I have examined the Income and Expenditure Account plus Balance Sheet which are in agreement with the records of the Quaker Community Bamford. I have obtained all the information and explanations which were necessary for the review.

In my opinion, the Accounts show a true and fair view of the Community's Income and Expenditure for the year ending 31 December 2022 in stating an excess of expenditure over income of £5,158

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'J. Hollis', with a long horizontal flourish extending to the right.

John Hollis FCCA

16.10.23