



# **Bury Water Meadows Group CIO**

Charity Number: 1185321

## **Trustees' Annual Report & Financial Statements for the Period 1 January 2022 to 31 December 2022**



# Bury Water Meadows Group CIO

## Trustees' Annual Report

for the Period from 01-01-2022 to 31-12-2022

### Section A: Reference & Administration Details

Charity Name	Bury Water Meadows Group CIO
Registered Number	1185321
Principal Address	27 Victoria Street, Bury St Edmunds, IP33 3BB

#### Names of the charity trustees who manage the Charity

Name	Office	Date Appointed (if during year)	Resigned (if during year)
Elizabeth Ranzetta	Chair		
Ian Campbell	Treasurer		
Julian Case	Secretary		
Jillian Macready	Secretary		
Iain Carruthers-Jones			
Richard Counihan			
Christopher Cross		25/02/2022	
Andrew Hinchley			25/02/2022

Elizabeth Ranzetta is also a trustee of Bury St Edmunds Rickshaw with charity registration number 1189132.

Andrew Hinchley is also a trustee of the River Lark Catchment Partnership with charity registration number 1177318.

#### Names of trustees holding title to property belonging to the charity

NONE

#### Funds held as custodian trustees on behalf of others

NONE

## Section B: Structure, Governance & Management

### Description of the charity's trusts

Type of Governing Document	Association model constitution with voting members other than its charity trustees
How the Charity is Constituted	Charitable Incorporated Organisation
Trustee Selection Methods including details of any constitutional provisions	There must be at least three trustees under the Constitution. We have aimed to maintain a minimum of six members on the CIO management committee and periodically ask the members via newsletter if anyone is interested in adding their expertise. The member would then attend and participate in the management committee for a three-month trial period and subject to this being successful they are invited to become a trustee. No body external to the charity has any entitlement to appoint trustees.

### Additional information (optional)

Policies and procedures adopted for the induction and training of trustees	In accordance with the Constitution a copy of the Constitution including any amendments made to it along with a copy of the latest trustees' annual report and statement of accounts will be made available to each new trustee. Having already served on the management committee the new trustee will be familiar with all discussions regarding the running of the CIO.
Other Governance	<p>The CIO management committee normally meets once per month and the secretary maintains minutes of each meeting's actions and decisions.</p> <p>Policies in respect of the following areas are in place:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>➤ Equality &amp; Diversity</li><li>➤ Conflicting Interests</li><li>➤ Volunteer Management</li><li>➤ Complaints Handling</li><li>➤ Risk Management</li><li>➤ Safeguarding Vulnerable Beneficiaries</li></ul>





## Section C: Objectives & Activities

### **The purposes of the charity as set out in its governing document are**

To conserve, preserve and improve the rivers Lark and Linnet in Bury St Edmunds and adjacent areas for the benefit of the public in particular but not exclusively by:

1. Improving access and encouraging the appropriate use of the rivers and their environs by members of the public
2. Educating the public about the rivers and their environs
3. Facilitating community involvement in the conservation of the rivers Lark and Linnet, Bury St Edmunds' water meadows and critical other local green spaces
4. Improving the biodiversity of the Lark and the Linnet
5. Working in partnership with like-minded organisations

### **Summary of the main activities in relation to these purposes for the public benefit by Bury Water Meadows Group CIO (BWMG):**

#### ➤ **Access to the rivers and their environs:**

Chalk streams are one of England's most important natural habitats and are globally rare. The Lark and the Linnet are chalk streams which flow through the town's floodplains and green spaces but are suffering from a lack of water and from poor water quality. The water that is in the rivers does not derive from the aquifer as it should but is often run-off and polluted both upstream and downstream of the town essentially due to over-abstraction for public water supply along with pollution from agriculture, roads, and water treatment works.

With there being limited scope to impact the rivers themselves BWMG's main focus in this activity has been to maintain and improve the existing accessible green spaces adjoining the rivers through activities including ditch clearance, redundant fence removal, pro-active plant & vegetation management, invasive species removal, litter picking, and footpath maintenance.

#### ➤ **Extending river path access:**

BWMG continues to lobby West Suffolk Council (WSC) to complete the necessary consultations and actions so that a new river path from Barton Hill to Bury St Edmunds station hill can be opened. This would double the length of the existing river paths in the town and open up green space through extensive wood and meadow areas but the process has become bogged down with little sign of a breakthrough. The ultimate aim is then to connect from Barton Hill to the one remaining stretch between Tollgate Bridge and the current end of the 13-mile River Lark path behind the UPS depot off Mildenhall Road.

#### ➤ **Education and communication:**

We have continued to host online webinars to bring an accessible broad range of subjects and high-quality speakers to both our membership and to the general public. Our website contains recordings of these talks for anyone to view, as well as features on the work taking place in the various habitat locations and the Water Meadows Chronicles blog. Work is underway to revamp the website to further improve our communication and presentation. Our active Facebook page educates readers on the regular activities of the group.

#### ➤ **BioBlitz:**

Following months of planning we ran the first BWMG BioBlitz event over the weekend of Friday 20<sup>th</sup> & Saturday 21<sup>st</sup> May. From a tented hub-zone in the Abbey Gardens this was a free, fun and informative event for nature lovers and budding ecologists young and old who took part in a large biodiversity survey along with talks and demonstrations given by local and national expert naturalists. Three schools - Guildhall Feoffment, Westley Middle and Priory took part on the Friday and on the Saturday we welcomed the general public.

Building on our existing volunteer surveys and on our conservation activities we plan to make the BioBlitz an annual event. This will become the focus of BWMG's efforts to increase

community involvement in our work on habitat conservation and the maintenance of biodiversity in the water meadow locations in the town. By engaging the public and the town's schools in biodiversity we will also be able to measure changes and develop an associated schools' education programme.

➤ **Habitat conservation and maintenance:**

Facilitating community involvement in conservation in Bury St Edmunds' water meadow locations through our volunteer work parties has become the main activity of the charity. Written management plans that have been agreed with WSC are in place for Ram Meadow, the Crankles and No Mans Meadows. These provide the framework under which BWMG develops its programme of maintenance and management for these green public areas through the year.

- **Ram Meadow**

The stated plan for Ram Meadow is to enhance nature conservation, in particular perpetuating "a biodiverse mosaic of habitats including a sensitive chalk stream (the River Lark) and other wetland habitats and their inhabiting wildlife and the restoration of a series of formerly neglected flood meadows and associated ditch network, to optimise their value for threatened and protected species including water voles, otters, water shrew, bats and reptiles, along with a range of notable invertebrates, birds and characteristic flora". Bounded to the east and north by the river Lark and Compiegne Way, and to the south by the football ground this site is part of the river's floodplain consisting of low-lying meadow with a network of drainage ditches but the ditch neglect and the drying out of the scrape through willow and bur-reed have combined to threaten the site's habitats. We continued with the third year of a multi-year rotation management plan to selectively increase the scrape's open water, by scything and raking nettles, and also by planting snowdrops and aconites at site entrances.

A second triangular area on the other side of the Lark bounded by the railway line to the north, by the A14 to the east and by the river to the south was vacated by travellers in 2021. Behind the area of new spoil now already colonised by plants lies largely unspoiled wetland and woodland habitats. The site has not been opened to the public and our plan remains to create a maintenance plan in conjunction with WSC to keep this wonderful wild site as it is.

- **The Crankles and No Mans Meadows**

The five core management objectives for this area are to enhance its nature conservation value, to improve its ecological function as an adjunct to the Rivers Lark and Linnet, to optimise its hydrological conditions for aquatic, wetland and riparian habitat, to respect and conserve its historical heritage value by protecting any archaeological remains, and to optimise the function of the site as a recreational facility which contributes to the well-being of the local population.

The Crankles are bounded by the two rivers and divided by a designated cycle path. We are maintaining the meadow areas through suppressing nettles by scything in place of a previous machine mowing regime. Our objective for the south section is to continue the transition from rough ground and nettle dominance to a wildflower meadow with a variety of trees for pollinators. In the north section the objective is nettle control through scything: maintenance rather than habitat management.

The larger No Mans Meadows site is also bounded by the two rivers to the east and west, by the Crankles to the north and by the rugby club fields to the south. It comprises four open livestock grazing meadows dating from medieval times crossed by drainage ditches. We have continued with a programme of clearing fallen deadwood and debris from the ditches and with selective suppression control of some willow, poplar and nettles.

We are actively working on a project for 2023 to create a new wetland habitat connected to the existing ditch network, to form a permanent backwater for water vole habitat, and to use some of the spoil created to build up the public footpath along the Lark bank which is often flooded after periods of rain.

- **Abbey Gardens bankside west & River Lark path bankside east**

BWMG is also active in maintaining the wildflower area between the path and the riverbank in the Abbey Gardens and we continue scything to suppress nettles and hemlock along the river Lark path.

### ➤ **Invasive species:**

Himalayan balsam (*Impatiens glandulifera*) has become one of the UK's most invasive weed species, colonising riverbanks. It successfully competes with native plant species for space, light, nutrients and pollinators, and excludes other plant species, thereby reducing native biodiversity. As an annual plant Himalayan balsam dies back in the winter and, where it grows in river systems, it can leave riverbanks bare of vegetation and liable to erosion.

BWMG's volunteers led by trained in-channel leaders continued with our annual summer activity of surveying and pulling these plants from the riverbanks in partnership with River Lark Catchment Partnership (RLCP) volunteers who work downstream.

Muntjac grazing can have serious impacts in woodlands where the deer can clear shrubs and prevent tree regeneration, affecting other wildlife including birds and butterflies. BWMG is working with a local expert and with WSC to establish trial muntjac exclusion zones to measure their effectiveness.

### ➤ **Biodiversity survey:**

Two owl boxes and two kestrel boxes were installed in March in No Mans Meadows following recorded sightings there of both species. None of the boxes have yet been successfully occupied by their intended inhabitants and it may be that our large population of corvids has been a disincentive as they have been seen to mob barn owls and kestrels. Further bird boxes for other species are planned for 2023 in both No Mans Meadows and Ram Meadow.

In addition to the BioBlitz we continued our regular surveying activity, re-commencing in February with three members in the survey team. We had a terrific response to a recruitment drive in the local press in the early spring, increasing to 12 team members by the end of the year and so for the first time we can continue survey activity through the winter. This increase in volunteer numbers has also given us other opportunities in two ways. Firstly, we have extended our survey area. To begin with we covered Ram Meadow, North and South Crankles and No Mans Meadow but we are now also covering Ram Meadow East, the Abbey Gardens, the Great Churchyard, Saxon Gate Nature reserve, the Butts and Harp Meadow. Secondly, we have been able to take advantage of the expertise and enthusiasm that the new tranche of volunteers has brought to our work. At the beginning of the year our focus was on birds, butterflies, moths, mammals and plants. Surveying has now been extended to insects, invertebrates and fungi.

### ➤ **Partnerships:**

At policy level the charity's role is primarily to work in partnership with other organisations who are better set-up and structured to tackle the root causes of these problems such as Water Resources East (WRE), the strategic advisory group charged with planning for the water needs of the environment and the public for the next 25 years in East Anglia. We are an associate member of the RLCP, a group of organisations and individuals that have come together to enable a cohesive approach to the environmental challenges facing the Lark. BWMG is a founding member of the Chalk Aquifer Alliance that formed in 2019 to unite independent chalk stream groups to raise awareness of and campaign on the plight of chalk streams.

We work closely with WSC to help manage and maintain council owned and leased green spaces and with other conservation groups and local organisations both to contribute and to add our perspective to what they are planning. We have formal links with the Bury Society, the Friends of the Abbey Gardens, Bury in Bloom, and are a member of the Abbey of St Edmund Heritage Partnership.

We are working with Suffolk Wildlife Trust (SWT) on an exciting new project to create an enhanced water vole habitat through a permanently wet backwater connected to the river Lark in No Mans Meadow.

We are also working with SWT's planning officer to respond to the planning application for the development of the large Abbots Vale site which borders the river Lark upstream from Rougham Bridge insofar as this relates to the planning condition requiring the developers to submit for approval a scheme for the treatment and restoration of the River Lark corridor within the application site. In addition we have reviewed and submitted comments upon the policies



contained within the draft Local Plan issued by WSC which bear on BWMG's charitable purposes.

### **Statutory declaration on public benefit**

The trustees declare that they have complied with their duty to have due regard to the guidance on public benefit published by the Charity Commission in exercising their powers or duties.





## Section D: Achievements & Performance

### ➤ Membership:

The charity was successful in maintaining its membership through the period, at 245 members, compared with 244 last year at the renewal date of 1<sup>st</sup> November. We attracted 28 new members in the year. New members are often attracted through personal contacts with existing members, through seeing volunteers in action and through our press & online presence.

### ➤ Education and Communication:

We believe that there is an on-going need to seek to engage more residents in the appreciation and recognition of nature and the environment. Our significant new achievement in this area in 2022 was the hosting of the first Bio-blitz event, covered below.

The programming of online webinars that was developed through the Covid-restricted years of 2020 & 2021 was scaled back to a target of one per month with the re-opening of society. Hosting of the Chalk Aquifer Alliance talks was paused in line with that group's strategy. BWMG-sponsored webinar talks are open to both members and non-members and are free to join. Presentations were made on topics including 'How to read an insect' by BioBlitz expert Dr Ross Piper, the topical 'Grassland habitat in a time of drought' with Dr Frances Giaquinto, and 'Understand the wild side of your garden and meadow' by our scything supporter Richard Brown. These talks continue to be a key part of our capacity to educate and inform our audience from a high-quality range of speakers including nationally renowned experts whom we would not have been able to bring to the town to speak.

### ➤ BioBlitz:

BWMG's first ever BioBlitz - a stocktake of living species - took place over the weekend of Friday 20th and Saturday 21<sup>st</sup> May under the umbrella of the town's Abbey 1000 celebrations. The overall objective was to continue to raise the status of the Lark & Linnet for the town, and specifically to showcase, explore and raise awareness of the diversity of life in the adjacent water meadows with a focus on engaging young people in schools.

Friday was schools' day and Saturday was the public day. Specialist conservationists and keen amateurs surveyed the abbey precinct area covering the Abbey Gardens, the Great Churchyard, the Crankles and No Mans Meadow finding and recording as many species of plant, animal and fungus as possible. At our BioBlitz hub-zone specialists helped participants with identification and there were stalls hosting activities for children and offering further information. A programme of guided walks on the Saturday, starting with an early morning bird walk, proved very popular.

Over 500 records were collected of about 336 species, including 18 species of spider, 36 of birds and 23 of butterflies and moths. Insect highlights included an Alder leaf beetle (*Agelastica alni*) once classed as 'Extinct' in the UK, and a spectacular Wasp Beetle (*Clytus arietus*). A Reed Bunting was recorded here for the first time and notable plants were Wild Clary (*Salvia verbenaca*) and Black Spleenwort (*Asplenium adiantum-nigrum*), a kind of fern.

This was a major event for BWMG and proved to be a fantastic boost to our biological recording of the wildlife of Bury St Edmunds. The Town Council grant means we can run a BioBlitz in subsequent years both boosting our biodiversity monitoring work, but also as a great way of engaging with schools and the public on the beauty and variety of our town's natural environment.

### ➤ Habitat conservation and maintenance:

We continued to mobilise our volunteer base in the conservation, maintenance and the management of the rivers Lark and Linnet and their surrounding water meadows in Bury St Edmunds. Volunteer work parties typically last 2-4 hours taking place on a weekly basis throughout the year with activities including ditch clearance, meadow scything, vegetation & invasive species removal, litter picking, and planting & sowing. 57 members have been involved in 54 different work parties this year clocking up 1390 hours – an increase on the previous year when events were restricted in the first quarter by Covid regulations.



Volunteering brings benefits to the individual, to the local community, to wider society, and to the environment. We have seen first-hand that volunteering is good for the mind and body, helping people stay physically healthy and providing a sense of purpose. The social contact aspect of helping and working with others can profoundly benefit overall psychological well-being and provides a solid support system with people keeping in regular contact with others.

### ➤ **Ram Meadow Management Plan**

We continued in the autumn with the 3rd year of the agreed multi-year habitat management programme for the scrape. Our trained chainsaw volunteers with support volunteers coppiced willow which both blocks light from the scrape and hides the habitat from the public's view along the adjacent footpath. This 150m<sup>3</sup> of cut willow branches can be converted into woodchip when needed to be laid along the Ram Meadow paths. Volunteers with in-water training then went into the scrape and pulled branched bur-reed in the newly opened section by hand. These heavy reeds were floated to the water's edge, loaded onto wheelbarrows by supporting volunteers and left in habitat piles on the side. The result was to create a new sector of open water connected with the areas previously opened up. Other volunteers were busy managing poplar coppicing and laying out wood-chipped willow from the previous year's activity onto the public footpaths.

The scrape is never dry and we've noticed that reeds have re-grown in some areas in the year following being pulled which makes operating a 5 to 7 year rotation plan a challenge. However, we're proud of being able to make a big difference already mid-way through our programme and we look forward to seeing whether species are attracted to the habitat created.

Other volunteer work in the year included planting snowdrops & aconites at one of the public entrances, two scything cuts & raking of nettles in an area near to another public entrance, poplar & hemlock cutting along fence lines and paths, and litter picking.

### • **The Crankles and No Mans Meadows Management Plan**

The implementation of a practical formal plan for the habitat maintenance and management of No Mans Meadows and the Crankles guided by the nature conservation management plan and hydrological report commissioned last year represents a significant step-change in operation for BWMG in the co-management with WSC of these floodplain meadows.

In the Crankles to the south of the cycle path we continued with our second year of a three-year process to encourage a more herb-rich and florally diverse sward through scything and we are very pleased to see this now emerging. Between March and September trained volunteers using traditional Austrian scythes implemented a schedule of regular mowing in selected areas to suppress nettles and other rank vegetation. The programme involved regular cuts to the margins with two cuts to the meadow part and the sowing of yellow rattle and a wildflower seed mix. An equal number of volunteers are needed on these work parties to rake clear the arisings. In the northern Crankles area a more limited nettle scything and hemlock removal plan was conducted to help maintain the site.

In No Mans Meadows we continued with a programme to clear the ditch network in order to create more light and reduce blockages, running over 10 work parties working on 4 different ditches. This activity is limited to the winter months in order to respect the bird breeding season. We also dug out more invasive poplar suckers from one meadow, planted snowdrops near the rugby club bridge entrance, spread woodchip along the pathways and completed the removal of derelict fencing alongside the Lark.

### • **Abbey Gardens bankside west & River Lark path bankside east**

Along the Lark path the main volunteer activity was hemlock cutting to reduce the dominance of this plant along with a scything & raking programme to suppress nettles. Along the Abbey Gardens bank volunteers cleared excess vegetation & scrub and planted bulbs supporting the Head Gardener's plan.

### • **Other Volunteer Work Parties**

We organised several litter picking parties during the year, cleaning up around the public pathways along the Lark and the Linnet from Rougham Road to the Abbey Gardens, in Ram Meadow and by the Lark path on Mildenhall Road.

There were also in-channel sessions to clear blockages and detritus from sections of rivers and ditches in order to help them better perform their natural function. This included an ancient ditch on the Butts connecting under Cullum Road to the Linnet at Friars Lane.

### ➤ **Equipment**

The grant of £9,255 received in the year from the Town Council means we are funded to replace worn out equipment and to add any new equipment needed to meet our habitat management objectives. In the year we added to our PPE stock of waders and buoyancy aids for in-channel work and purchased additional work party tools. We also bought a fitted cover for the 20 ft container sited at the town's community rugby club in which we store our stock of equipment and tooling.

### ➤ **Training**

All BWMG Trustees completed roles and duties of trustees training through the National Council for Voluntary Organisations (NCVO) in the year. Two volunteer members each successfully completed 48 hours of City & Guilds training in the use of chainsaws in work parties (paid for in 2021) and six more volunteers completed scything training in the year. One work party leader completed an Emergency Outdoor First Aid course.

### ➤ **Invasive Species:**

Our volunteers continued to make a major contribution to controlling Himalayan Balsam on the rivers Lark & Linnet in the town. In June we surveyed the 7km of accessible sections of the rivers using the iRecord App so that we have an on-going benchmark for future years. On July evenings we then worked downstream along the riverbanks, usually at water level, pulling up plants individually by their roots before the seed is set. This action effectively kills the plants but the scale of the task and the nature of the habitat with steep riverbanks and nettles makes this very labour-intensive work. Altogether volunteers clocked up 95 hours over 12 sessions on this project, mostly in very hot temperatures. The good news is that where we have previously pulled plants they return significantly less abundant in the following year. Because of this we were able to go much further downstream than in 2020 & 2021, almost completing the stretch to Fornham bridge from where our partners in RLCP start their efforts.

### ➤ **Biodiversity:**

The big boost in volunteers participating in biodiversity surveying meant that we were able to increase data recording from an average of 16 hours of observation work per month at the beginning of the year to an average of more than 50 hours of observation per month by the end of the year. A decision was taken to continue observation throughout the year rather than take a winter break as in previous years.

We can now report a year-round resident population of quite a number of bird species including wrens, robins, blackbirds, pigeons, mallards, moorhens, little egrets, kingfishers, woodpeckers, wagtails and tits (blue, coal, great and long-tailed). We also have a large population of corvids including magpies, which have been seen to bully other species and be territorial so there is ambivalence about their high numbers. Raptors seen include buzzards, kestrels, sparrowhawks and red kites. None have nested in the water meadows as far as we know but there are reports of kites nesting in a couple of locations within 5 miles of the town.

Our greatest challenge this year has been in insect and fungi identification. This is both immensely challenging and enjoyable. There are more than 20,000 species of insects in Britain and they are small and elusive. Patience and perseverance are required qualities, and the same holds for fungi.

### ➤ **Award Winner**

BWMG won the Gold Award & Trophy in the prestigious Anglia in Bloom Wildlife and Conservation category in recognition of our volunteer efforts in the Great Churchyard and Water Meadows.

### ➤ **Partnerships:**

We are a member of the Abbey of St Edmund Heritage Partnership's Core Group, which works to care for, conserve and enhance the Abbey Precinct (including the Crankles and No Mans



Meadows). The Heritage Partnership aims to help people to experience the international significance of St Edmund and the historic Abbey whilst BWMG speaks up for the rivers and the associated water meadows. We are working with the Partnership to help raise the status of the Lark and Linnet within the Abbey Precinct.

Our conservation and volunteer activities were part of the Bury Society's Bury in Bloom gold award winning entry in the Anglia in Bloom large town competition.

Bury St Edmunds Rugby club readily agreed to our request to install our equipment storage container on their site at the end of 2021 and in return we have continued to maintain & manage the ditches and the river Lark that border their playing fields.

➤ **River flow and water quality policy:**

Contact was made in 2021 with Highways England (now National Highways) as to the remediation works required to the retention pond which should be controlling the level of pollution from the A14 affecting the River Lark where it flows alongside Ram Meadow. We have been advised by our contact there that the works have now been programmed but we await hearing as to a start date. We will continue to monitor this issue.



## Section E: Financial Review

### Review of the financial position at the end of the period

The charity held a total of £13,989 in funds at the end of the period comprising £7,195 in restricted funds and £6,794 in unrestricted funds. For the start of the period the corresponding sums were total £5,896, restricted £1,555 and unrestricted £4,341

### Principle sources of funds

The charity's total income in the period was £14,147, up from £12,957 last year.

The charity received grant funding totalling £9,255 from Bury St Edmunds Town Council. This was awarded to fund a programme of activities to continue to raise the status of the Lark & Linnet for the town, and specifically to showcase, explore and raise awareness of the diversity of life in the adjacent water meadows with a focus on engaging young people in schools through the BioBlitz event. To date the grant has been used to fund much of BWMG's activities including equipment, tooling & work party PPE, and trustee & member training. £1,500 funding was received from the Abbey 1000 Millennium Celebrations for the costs of the BioBlitz event.

The balance of income in the year of £3,392 was primarily received from membership dues and donations. Our annual membership runs from 1<sup>st</sup> November each year.

### Statement of the charity's policy on reserves

The charity does not have a reserves policy and does not hold funds in reserve.

### Details of any funds materially in deficit

The Trustees declare that the charity had no funds which were materially in deficit at the date of the statement of assets & liabilities.

### Particulars of any outstanding guarantee given by the charity

The trustees declare that the charity has given no guarantee where potential liability is outstanding at the date of the statement of assets & liabilities.


### Particulars of any outstanding debt

The trustees declare that the charity has no outstanding debts which are secured by an express charge on any of the assets of the charity at the date of the statement of assets & liabilities.

## Declaration

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

### Signed on behalf of the charity's trustees

Signature	
Full name	Ian Campbell
Position	Trustee & Treasurer

Date	27 <sup>th</sup> February 2023
------	--------------------------------





CHARITY COMMISSION  
FOR ENGLAND AND WALES

Bury Water Meadows Group CIO

1185321

## Receipts and payments accounts

CC16a

For the period  
from

01-Jan-22

To

31-Dec-22

### Section A Receipts and payments

	Unrestricted funds	Restricted funds	Endowment funds	Total funds	Last year
	to the nearest £	to the nearest £	to the nearest £	to the nearest £	to the nearest £
<b>A1 Receipts</b>					
Membership & Donations	3,317			3,317	2,270
Booklet Sales	25			25	45
Zoom/Web Hosting	50			50	365
Grant Bury St Edmunds Town Council		9,255		9,255	9,277
Grant HD Wills				-	500
Grant Waitrose				-	500
Abbey1000 Millennium Celebrations		1,500		1,500	-
				-	-
<b>Sub total</b>	<b>3,392</b>	<b>10,755</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>14,147</b>	<b>12,957</b>
<b>A2 Asset and investment sales, (see table).</b>					
				-	
<b>Sub total</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>
<b>Total Receipts</b>	<b>3,392</b>	<b>10,755</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>14,147</b>	<b>12,957</b>
<b>A3 Payments</b>					
Professional Surveys & Reports				-	3,150
Bird Boxes		80		80	440
Container for Equipment		289		289	1,286
Signage				-	240
Work Party Tools & PPE		922		922	836
Scythes		29		29	825
Chainsaw & PPE	30	43		73	627
Wildflower Planting		1,224		1,224	-
Contractor Expenses	450			450	45
Work Party Expenses	10	41		51	46
Survey Expenses				-	20
Training		410		410	2,545
BioBlitz Expenses		1,554		1,554	-
Printing/Stationery				-	118
Insurance	346			346	161
Publicity		138		138	200
Water Quality				-	160
Zoom/Webinar Expenses		194		194	712
Retirement Gift	94			94	-
Membership Event Expenses		191		191	-
Other	9			9	50
				-	-
<b>Sub total</b>	<b>939</b>	<b>5,115</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>6,054</b>	<b>11,461</b>
<b>A4 Asset and investment purchases, (see table)</b>					
	-	-	-	-	
<b>Sub total</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>
<b>Total payments</b>	<b>939</b>	<b>5,115</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>6,054</b>	<b>11,461</b>
<b>Net of receipts/(payments)</b>	<b>2,453</b>	<b>5,640</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>8,093</b>	<b>1,496</b>
<b>A5 Transfers between funds</b>				0	0
<b>A6 Cash funds last year end</b>	<b>4,341</b>	<b>1,555</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>5,896</b>	<b>4,400</b>
<b>Cash funds this year end</b>	<b>6,794</b>	<b>7,195</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>13,989</b>	<b>5,896</b>

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

Categories	Details	Unrestricted funds to nearest £	Restricted funds to nearest £	Endowment funds to nearest £
<b>B1 Cash funds</b>	Current Account	6,794	7,195	-
		-	-	-
	<b>Total cash funds</b>	<b>6,794</b>	<b>7,195</b>	<b>-</b>
	(agree balances with receipts and payments account(s))	OK	OK	OK
<b>B2 Other monetary assets</b>	<b>Details</b>	<b>Unrestricted funds to nearest £</b>	<b>Restricted funds to nearest £</b>	<b>Endowment funds to nearest £</b>
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
<b>B3 Investment assets</b>	<b>Details</b>	<b>Fund to which asset belongs</b>	<b>Cost (optional)</b>	<b>Current value (optional)</b>
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
<b>B4 Assets retained for the charity's own use</b>	<b>Details</b>	<b>Fund to which asset belongs</b>	<b>Cost (optional)</b>	<b>Current value (optional)</b>
	Land for Footpath Entrance	Unrestricted	-	-
	Work Party Tooling & Equipment	Unrestricted	-	-
	Personal Protective Equipment	Unrestricted	-	-
	Publicity Display Material	Unrestricted	-	-
	Storage Container for Equipment	Unrestricted	-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
<b>B5 Liabilities</b>	<b>Details</b>	<b>Fund to which liability relates</b>	<b>Amount due (optional)</b>	<b>When due (optional)</b>
			-	
			-	
			-	
			-	
			-	
Signed by one or two trustees on behalf of all the trustees	<b>Signature</b>	<b>Print Name</b>	<b>Date of approval</b>	
	<i>Ian Campbell</i>	IAN CAMPBELL	27/02/2023	