

SUSTAINABLE BLEWBURY

England & Wales · Charity number 1203308

Details

Status Registered

Legal form CIO

Registered 2023-05-30

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Activities

Objects: THE OBJECTS OF THE CIO, TO BE CARRIED OUT IN BLEWBURY VILLAGE AND THE SURROUNDING AREA, ARE:(A) TO ADVANCE THE CONSERVATION, PROTECTION AND IMPROVEMENT OF THE PHYSICAL AND NATURAL ENVIRONMENT AND THE PRUDENT USE OF NATURAL RESOURCES FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE PUBLIC THROUGH PROMOTION, AWARENESS RAISING AND SKILL SHARING TO BUILD COMMUNITY RESILIENCE TO COMBAT CLIMATE CHANGE AND RESOURCE SCARCITY; AND(B) TO ADVANCE THE EDUCATION OF THE PUBLIC IN THE CONSERVATION, PROTECTION AND IMPROVEMENT OF THE PHYSICAL AND NATURAL ENVIRONMENT.

Activities: Our activities, carried out in Blewbury village and surrounding area, are to advance the conservation, protection and improvement of the physical and natural environment and the prudent use of resources for the benefit of the public through education of the public, promotion, awareness raising and skill sharing to build community resilience to combat climate change and resource scarcity

Classification

- **How:** Provides Buildings/facilities/open Space, Provides Services, Provides Advocacy/advice/information
- **What:** Education/training, Environment/conservation/heritage
- **Who:** Children/young People, Elderly/old People, People With Disabilities, The General Public/mankind

Geography

- **Area of benefit:** LOCAL
- Oxfordshire

Finances

Period end	Income	Expenditure	Assets	Employees
2024-12-31	£46,246	£26,186	-	-
2023-12-31	£17,018	£1,660	-	-

Trustees

Name	Role	Appointed
John Ogden	Chair	2023-01-12
Anne Maryrose Millman		2023-01-12
Anthony Edward Stiff		2024-09-09
Dr Andrew Frank Evason		2023-12-11
Glen Allen Meadows		2023-01-12
Jane Hilary Kinniburgh		2023-01-12
Moray Thomas Marshall Inglis		2023-01-12
Sarah Anne Bennie		2025-06-09
Sean Russell Morris		2023-01-12

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Annual Report of Trustees and Financial Statement, year ending 31 December 2024

Sustainable Blewbury was registered as a Charitable Incorporated Organisation (number 1203308) in May 2023. The community group had existed for over 30 years before becoming a charity and produced annual reports and accounts. This report details our activities for the calendar year 2024.

Charity objectives

Sustainable Blewbury (SB) objectives, to be carried out in Blewbury Village and the surrounding area, are:

- to advance the conservation, protection and improvement of the physical and natural environment and the prudent use of natural resources for the benefit of the public through promotion, awareness raising and skill sharing to build community resilience to combat climate change and resource scarcity;
- to advance the education of the public in the conservation, protection and improvement of the physical and natural environment.

Review of Activities and Achievements

Highlight of the Year: Quaker Wood. We are really pleased to report that we were gifted a 2.5-acre field, alongside the Millbrook, north of Blewbury Village Hall, in the summer of 2024. We were also given a large legacy and received a grant from our District Council, the Vale of White Horse, so that we could plant a wood in November and December 2024.

We are very excited about this project because it is a lasting asset for future generations. Planting trees also contributes to the part we can play in combating climate change, one of our key objectives.

Quaker Wood comprises 800 native trees and shrubs (one-year old plants) and a hedgerow along the western side of the site. It is named Quaker Wood because historically there was a Quaker burial ground on a small part of the site.

The primary school was involved with the planting with each child planting a tree and writing their name on the tree guard so that they will be able to watch it grow. Blewbury residents were also invited to help with the planting of about 150 trees. Twenty-six people came on one morning in December to do this when the field was muddy and wet but we achieved what we set out to do. The rest of the site and the hedgerow were planted by contractors.

We will need to do more work in 2025 to establish the wood and remove weeds from around the trees, develop paths, construct a better entrance and information boards. This is a truly remarkable asset for our charity and for everyone to enjoy.

Apple Juicing

This activity relates to our objective of making good use of natural resources.

In the recent past we've done all our apple juicing at the Manor in Berry Lane, Blewbury so we didn't have to keep moving the equipment around the village. We ran the 2024 apple juicing in the same way and held six public sessions in late August, September and October. Twenty-eight people came. There were 46 pressings and 102 bottles of apple juice pasteurized. This means the juice remains unfermented and drinkable for at least a year, although most people will drink it before then! We also hired out our equipment to five private hirers and one school for a day.

Each session required four or five volunteers from Sustainable Blewbury to manage the equipment including the pasteurizers.

Repair cafes.

We ran five two-hour repair cafes, in February, April, June, September and November in the village hall. About 15 volunteers came each time to use their expertise to repair bicycles, sharpen tools, mend clothes and household items including electrical goods. This year, we had a new volunteer who came to help people with software problems on their phones or tablets. Some 99 people came to get things fixed for free, although we accepted donations towards the cost of hiring the hall and refreshments. We repaired 75 items and sharpened 58 tools or knives, reducing the amount of waste going to landfill by 348kg in 2024. We couldn't repair everything that was brought but had about an 84% success rate. We now have a reliable network of people to help and get advice and support from the local Community Action Group (CAG).

Litter collection.

As part of the Great British Spring Clean, we organised a litter -picking day in March. Some 13 volunteers came and we picked up 22 sacks of litter. This was mainly from ditches besides the main roads into the village. The village itself is kept free of litter by residents as they walk around. We collected fewer sacks in 2024 than 2023 (by about a half). We still collected all that there was which shows we are making progress with clearing a backlog and hopefully, that people are becoming more responsible.

Blewbury Nature Reserve

This activity relates to our objective of the conservation and protection of the environment and educating the local people about it.

We held monthly volunteering mornings between January and April and then again from late July until December, to manage the site. This included:

- Scything, strimming and raking the area just outside the site to make it suitable for sitting.
- Replacing dead whips in the hedging that had been planted in the previous year
- Planting a new hedge of 400 whips along the SW boundary to the site
- Weeding the bark path and replenishing the bark
- Mulching the trees
- Weeding around the hedging plants to give them more light and space.
- Strimming the grass paths and creating an informal new path through the rough grassland area
- Scything and raking the scrub to stop it encroaching on the reptile area

- Strimming and raking a quarter of the rough grassland area to vary the length of the sward

A total of about 300 volunteer hours were spent by some 45 individuals. Some 12 volunteers came for more than half the sessions we ran. We thank them all for their commitment.

The reserve was closed from May until end July so that the nesting birds were not disturbed but we invited people to come to the site for educational purposes and ran three bird-watching visits during this time. These were attended by a total of 39 people, some coming more than once. Thanks to Martin Latham for his excellent teaching. His son, Alec, repeated a plant survey of the site. The records have been placed on the site's noticeboard for all to see. Notably, some people have seen lizards and grass snakes this year.

This was our second year of the ten-year lease agreement with Thames Water.

Green spaces, copses and hedgerows.

Sustainable Blewbury undertakes the planting and maintenance of new and existing woodlands, copses, hedgerows, and wildlife corridors, either belonging to Sustainable Blewbury, or in co-operation with other landowners. By its nature, it's long-term work.

All are actively managed to benefit biodiversity and community enjoyment. The most prominent of these are a Wildflower Strip at Ticker's Folly field, Community Orchard, Hans' Copse, Quaker Wood and Local Hedgerows. All are accessible to the public.

Hans' Copse. This is situated close to the Chalk Pit, an area of approx. ½ acre, belonging to Beeswax Farms, but with a footpath close-by and well used by local residents. In 2019, land was cleared of elder and nettles and agricultural rubbish (corrugated iron, barbed wire, etc). Some 100 or so native hardwood trees and shrubs were planted, with deer-guards. Already present are orchids and wildflowers, harvest mice, and lizards. In 2024, management consisted of replacement planting, control of nettles, and maintenance of deer-guards. Sustainable Blewbury puts in the voluntary labour of about 30 hours per year.

The Wildflower Strip, having been planted many years ago, is now mature, with a wide range of grasses, herbs and orchids. It is mown once a year, in the Autumn, and the top hamper removed. No pesticides or herbicides are used. Along one border is a traditional hedgerow, which is managed appropriately. Sustainable Blewbury advises the Parish Council on the management of the Meadow but the work is done by them.

Churn Hedge. This is a stretch of about 1500 m hedgerow/wildlife corridor, planted on their land by Beeswax Farms, in 2018, and maintained by Sustainable Blewbury, with the long-term aim of producing a hardwood hedge that can be laid by SB in the traditional manner. The work involves seasonal weed-clearance (by hand) and infilling gaps where plants have perished. We spend about 50 hours' voluntary labour per year on this hedgerow.

Hedge-laying We have a team of volunteers who have developed skills in hedge-laying over the past decade or so. Unfortunately, there were no local hedges in need of laying in 2024 so nothing to report here!

Chalk pits. These are accessible by footpath from the village and designated as a Local Wildlife site by the local wildlife trust. They contain a range of chalk grassland species which have been documented by the trust who have suggested managing the sites to enhance the species found. Sustainable Blewbury is currently deciding how to take this forward.

Sensory Green Space at the Primary School. One of the Trustees has helped the school to redesign an existing green space which can no longer be used in its current form. We understand that the school is now seeking funding to progress this worthy project. This has been a way of meeting our objectives of helping with education.

Community Orchard

This is situated on Tickers Folly, land belonging to Blewbury Parish Council. It comprises about 42 traditional fruit trees (apples, pears, plums, gages, nuts, quince, medlar) which were planted in 2016. It is managed on behalf of the Parish Council by Sustainable Blewbury, using skilled volunteer labour. The soil is of poor quality, and shallow, on chalk. However, the trees are becoming established and are now beginning to flower and fruit prolifically. Management consists of winter pruning, vigorous fruit-thinning in late spring, weeding around the base of each tree in winter, applying mulch in winter, and repairing damage to tree-guards, stakes and labels. This takes about 30 hours per year.

Permaculture Project

This is situated on Woodway Road on land leased from the owners. It comprises a mixture of fruit trees and bushes which were planted about 11 years ago. One owner of the site died in early 2024 and the other gave six months' notice terminating the lease, but we continued to maintain it in the growing season of 2024.

Stream Project

This was set up a few years ago to raise awareness of the conservation value of the many chalk streams which flow through Blewbury. They arise through springs at the foot of the Berkshire Downs. There have been concerns about the quantity of silt and lack of wildlife in the pond, known as the Cleve, which was developed for cress growing in the past. We do not currently have a lead for this project, but we did open-up the Millbrook where it flows through the Quaker Wood by doing some work to the trees. We hope this will improve the ecological quality of the stream here.

Talks

We organize occasional talks to inform us about matters relevant to our objectives, inviting speakers from the village or close-by. We held three talks during the year when about 25 to 30 people attended each.

In January, Martin Soltau, co-CEO of Space Solar, came to talk to us about how his company, in collaboration with others, are developing the technology into harvesting solar energy in space and beaming it back to earth. This would provide us with continuous clean energy day and night and in all weathers, unlike some other renewable energy sources. And there is potential globally, not just nationally. Martin and his colleagues are aiming to get this all up and working in about 10 years with a pilot costing about £10 million. It seems to have potential in helping us to move to zero-carbon.

In March, Jon Davies from Nature Positive and Blewbury resident James Morgan talked on the why, what and how of Rewilding. Topics discussed included reversing the tide of biodiversity loss and our food security as well as the new requirement for 'Biodiversity New Gain' for developments and what this means.

In November, Hayley Snowdon, Senior Ecologist for Thames Water, talked on "Introducing Blewbury's shyest and most secretive residents: reptiles". She showed us the characteristics of the reptiles we could expect to see at the Nature Reserve and how to manage the site to

benefit them, as well as telling us the best time of day to observe them. She is instigating a monitoring programme on our site which our volunteers will run in future.

Newsletters

In line with our objective to educate the public about conservation and improvement of the local environment, we provided information monthly into the local Blewbury Bulletin which is delivered to all households in Blewbury. Besides information inviting people to events, one of the Trustees wrote 'Nature Notes' each month explaining to people what nature to look out for around the village.

We also sent a newsletter in March, June and November to our supporters (over 220) which included progress on our projects and several pages of information about what is happening locally and further afield, relevant to our aims.

We also started the process of modernising our website. We have a structure in place and are migrating relevant content from our old website.

Administrative information

The Trustees met four times during the period of this report, mainly to develop policies and procedures appropriate to our new charity status. The Trustees were:

John Ogden (Chair)
Moray Inglis (Treasurer)
Jane Kinniburgh (Secretary)
Professor Eric Eisenhandler (until January 2024)
Dr Andrew Evason
Glen Meadows
Anne Millman
Sean Morris
Anthony Stiff (from September 2024)

Financial review

The charity started the year with £15,358. We received two substantial sources of income in 2024; a grant from the Vale of the White Horse towards the planting of Quaker Wood (£10,000), from their climate action fund; and a legacy gift from a late Blewbury resident (£35,000). Activities up to the end of December generated £1,246 from repair cafes, talks apple juicing and others (including book sales). Expenditure was £26,186, most of which was on the planting of Quaker Wood (£24,345) which was paid to a contractor to supply the trees and plant two-thirds of them). We paid £1,071 for insurance, and expenses for various activities including hall hire made up the rest. This resulted in a closing balance of £35,418 in the bank account held by the Co-op Bank. In 2025, we expect to use a substantial amount of this in the continued maintenance and development of Quaker Wood.

**Sustainable Blewbury, charity number 1203308, financial statements
1 January 2024 to 31 December 2024**

RECEIPTS	This year: 2024 (£) Unrestricted funds	Last year: 2023 (£)
Transfer from Sustainable Blewbury Community account (note 1)	Nil	16,465
<i>Operating:</i>		
Grants	10,000	Nil
Legacy	35,000	Nil
Repair café donations	471	166
Talks (ticket sales)	473	96
Apple juicing	215	167
Other	87	124
Total operating:	46,246	553
Total including transfer ('23 only):		17,018
PAYMENTS		
Quaker site planting and maintenance	24,345	300
Nature reserve	47	64
Repair café (hall hire and refreshments)	297	90
Talks (hall hire and refreshments)	129	58
Green spaces (tree tags etc)	250	54
Insurance	1,071	1,071
Other	47	23
Total expenditure:	26,186	1,660
OPERATING SURPLUS/ (DEFICIT):	20,060	(1,107)
TOTAL OPERATING SURPLUS / (DEFICIT):	20,060	15,358

Note 1. Sustainable Blewbury received the surplus cash balance from the community group of the same name in two tranches, one in September 2023 and the remaining balance in November 2023. This closed the Community Group account.

Cash funds held in current bank account held by Co-op bank:

Opening balance:	£15,358
Balance at end Dec 2024	£35,418

Asset: Land known as Quaker Wood, 2.5 acres
There are no other significant assets and no liabilities.

The accounts were independently examined by Jane Moreton and signed on 28 February 2025.

Approved by Sustainable Blewbury Trustees and signed on their behalf by John Ogden (Chairman) and Moray Inglis (Treasurer) on 17 March 2025

Statement by Trustees

This report shows that we have complied with our legal requirement to carry out our purposes for public benefit.

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Annual Report of Trustees, year ending 31 December 2023

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Charity objectives

Sustainable Blewbury (SB) objectives, to be carried out in Blewbury Village and the surrounding area, are:

- to advance the conservation, protection and improvement of the physical and natural environment and the prudent use of natural resources for the benefit of the public through promotion, awareness raising and skill sharing to build community resilience to combat climate change and resource scarcity;
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Review of Activities and Achievements

Apple Juicing

This activity relates to our objective of making good use of natural resources.

In the recent past we've done all our apple juicing at the Manor in Berry Lane, Blewbury so we didn't have to keep moving the equipment around the village. We ran the 2023 apple juicing in the same way as the last few years but ended up with disappointing results.

We scheduled five public sessions, one in late August, two in September and two in October. In the past, typically the first and last sessions would be relatively quiet, and the middle three very busy and hard work, many thanks to our enthusiastic volunteers.

As usual we had about half a dozen of what we call private hires, which allows people with huge quantities of apples to take the kit for a full day or more and process as much as they want to. This year the regulars in the village did that as usual, in about half a dozen sessions. What was very unusual was the poor attendance at the public sessions. The first, second and fifth public sessions were pretty much deserted, but we do not know why. The third and fourth were better, but much quieter than in the past. Our prices are low to encourage not wasting food. We hope that there will be a better turn out in 2024.

Repair cafes.

We ran three repair cafes: on 25 June, 17 September and 19 November in the village hall. About 15 to 20 volunteers came to use their expertise in repairing bicycles, sharpening tools, mending clothes and household items including electrical goods. Some 30 to 40 people came to get things fixed for free, although we accepted donations towards the cost of hiring the hall and refreshments. By running these cafes, we are helping to reduce the amount of

waste and encouraging people to make better use of resources. We now have a reliable network of people to help and get advice and support from the local Community Action Group (CAG).

Leaf collection.

In conjunction with the Parish Council, we organised the raking up and collection of leaves from the footpaths in Blewbury in early December. This is done for safety reasons, but it also means that the leaves can be made into compost for residents' gardens. About 20 to 25 people came to help with the clear-up and several people took them to make compost.

Blewbury Nature Reserve

This activity relates to our objective of the conservation and protection of the environment and educating the local people about it.

The reserve was closed from May until end July so that the nesting birds were not disturbed. We then held volunteering mornings on five occasions during the months of this report to do a series of tasks:

- Scything and strimming the area just outside the site to make it suitable for sitting.
- Weeding the bark path and replenishing the bark
- Mulching the trees
- Weeding around the hedging plants to give them more space.
- Strimming the grass paths and creating an informal new path through the rough grassland area

A total of over 80 volunteer hours were spent by some 24 individuals.

We invited people to come to the site for educational purposes and ran two bird-watching visits in June. These were attended by 23 individuals, some coming more than once. Thanks to Martin Laytham for his excellent teaching. His son, Alec, did a plant survey of the site so that we can monitor changes in future. The records have been placed on the site's noticeboard for all to see.

We signed a ten-year lease agreement with Thames Water on 11 October 2023. We thank Thames Water for transforming the site into a Nature Reserve for the protection and enhancement of wildlife and for local education.

Woodland Work.

Sustainable Blewbury undertakes the planting and maintenance of new and existing woodlands, copses, hedgerows, and wildlife corridors, either belonging to Sustainable Blewbury, or in co-operation with other landowners. By its nature, it is a long-term project.

Quaker wood. Plans for the Quaker Woodland site continue to progress, and we are very confident that this project will soon be a welcome addition to the Blewbury landscape and amenities. There have been delays in the process and, realistically, we are now looking at planting in Autumn 2024 and will be using the spring and summer of next year to prepare the site. Several surveys of the field have been completed and, to make sure we are compliant with all guidelines, we plan to have a badger survey carried out (there are a number of setts along one boundary) so that we abide by sensible countryside guidelines regarding their disturbance. We shall be applying for grants to cover the costs of the wood and must ensure that we comply with all best advice.

Hans' Copse. This is situated close to the Chalk Pit, an area of approx. ½ acre, belonging to Beeswax Farms, but with a footpath close-by and well used by local residents. In 2019, land was cleared of elder and nettles and agricultural rubbish (corrugated iron, barbed wire, etc). Some 100 or so native hardwood trees and shrubs were planted, with deer-guards. In 2023, we continued our annual maintenance which included strimming nettles regularly and replacing tress that have been damaged by deer or vandals. A further 50 trees were planted in the winter of 2023/24. Sustainable Blewbury put in the voluntary labour of about 30 hours.

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Permaculture Project

This is situated on Woodway Road on land leased from the owner. It comprises a mixture of fruit trees and bushes which were planted about 10 years ago. During 2023, fruit was picked and preserved and sold at the local Post Office to fund the maintenance of the site. This was more difficult in 2023 due to the ill-health of the Trustee who leads this project and there are some tenacious weeds such as bindweed which will need to be tackled next year.

Stream Project

This had been set up a few years ago to raise awareness of the conservation value of the many chalk streams which flow through Blewbury. They arise through springs at the foot of the Berkshire Downs. There have been concerns about the quantity of silt and lack of wildlife in the pond, known as the Cleve, which was developed for cress growing in the past. There have been many discussions and reports written over the years about what could be done to improve it. In recent years, a team has liaised with riparian owners to try to increase the light levels around the pond, and to reduce the number of large trees to remove some of the leaf debris entering the water. The Trustee leading this project left the area in 2023 and we are seeking a new lead.

Talks

We organize occasional talks to inform us about matters relevant to our objectives, inviting speakers from the village or close-by. We held two talks between June and December to which about 25 to 30 people came.

Dr Alice Little, writer in residence at Wytham Woods, Oxford came in June to help us celebrate our new nature reserve and Quaker Wood, our planned community woodland. Alice is author of five collections of short stories and has published a new anthology of short fiction as part of her Wytham residency. She described how she approaches her fiction, talked about writing and nature, and facilitated a workshop during which participants began to develop their own creative writing skills.

Luke Waclawek, the founder and CEO of Oxfordshire Wildlife Rescue. who are based in Blewbury, came to tell us about its work. This award-winning charity rescues, cares and recuperates sick, injured and orphaned wild animals throughout Oxfordshire and Berkshire. They employ veterinary professionals to care for and rehabilitate its patients, aiming to release them back into the wild where possible.

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Jane Kinniburgh (Secretary)
Camilla Burrow (until 26 September)
Professor Eric Eisenhandler
Dr Andrew Evason (from 11 December)
Glen Meadows
Anne Millman
Sean Morris

Financial review

The charity started with a funds transfer of £16,465 from the Sustainable Blewbury community group when it closed and was replaced with this new charity. Activities up to the end of December generated £553 from repair cafes, talks and apple juicing. Expenditure was £1,660 which included £1,071 for insurance, £300 for upkeep of the new Quaker wood site and £148 on space rental (halls) for the various income activities. This resulted in a closing balance of £15,538 in the bank account held by the Co-op Bank.

**Sustainable Blewbury, charity number 1203308, financial statements
Part-year from 30 May 2023 (set-up of charity) to 31 December 2023**

INCOME	This year: 2023 (£)	Last year: (£) not relevant. This is the first year of the charity.
Transfer from Sustainable Blewbury Community account (note 1)	16,465	
<i>Operating:</i>		
Repair café donations	166	
Talks (ticket sales)	96	
Apple juicing	167	
Other	124	
Grants	Nil	
Total operating:	553	
Total including transfer:	17,018	
EXPENDITURE		
Quaker site maintenance	300	
Nature reserve sign and land registry	64	
Repair café (hall hire)	90	
Talks (hall hire)	58	
Green spaces (tree tags)	54	
Insurance	1,071	
Other	23	
Total expenditure:	1,660	
OPERATING SURPLUS/ (DEFICIT):	(1,107)	
TOTAL OPERATING SURPLUS / (DEFICIT):	15,358	

Note 1. Sustainable Blewbury received the surplus cash balance from the community group of the same name in two tranches, one in September 2023 and the remaining balance in November 2023. This closed the Community Group account.

Cash funds held in current bank account:

Transfers from Sustainable Blewbury Community Account: **£16,465**

Balance at end Dec 2023 **£15,358**

There are no other assets or liabilities.

Approved by Sustainable Blewbury Trustees and signed on their behalf by John Ogden (Chairman) and Moray Inglis (Treasurer) on 4 June 2024

Statement by Trustees

This report shows that we have complied with our legal requirement to carry out our purposes for public benefit.