



Our shared heritage shapes our legacy



ANNUAL REPORT

2021 - 2022



Chair's Foreword

2022 has seen a return to normality for Legacy WM after the disruptions of the past two and half years. The charity has grown significantly over the past year with new projects being developed alongside the core work of Legacy WM through the "Family Fit Forward" project amongst others. I would like to congratulate and thank the CEO and staff team for their efforts, dedication and commitment over the past twelve months which has seen ongoing significant impact on the community groups with which Legacy WM engages. 2023 is likely to see further growth for Legacy WM with some exciting projects being explored and new partnerships established with other providers in the wider community.

I am stepping down as Chair of Legacy WM and from Legacy WM after a period of seven years as Chair and ten years as a trustee. My involvement with Legacy WM

began when the charity was very small and largely a "one man band". It has been a fascinating and at times challenging experience, seeing Legacy WM grow over the past ten years and significantly expand its range of activities and impact on the community of East Handsworth and Lozells during that time. The work that I have personally valued the most during my time as Chair has been Legacy WM's engagement with groups within the community who are often neglected and who exist "under the radar". Enabling these groups to engage with wider communities and have a voice has for me been a special part of Legacy WM's work.

I wish Legacy WM and all involved with the charity – trustees, the staff team, volunteers, community groups and partners linked with the charity the very best for the future. Legacy WM's journey so far has been an exciting one and I am confident that that journey is far from over.

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Chris Smith | Chair Of Legacy WM



Aftab Rahman | CEO Of Legacy WM

CEO Report

This has been a seminal year for us, celebrating 12 years in style at Villa Park with over 400 guests. The Commonwealth Games showcased the city in all its glory and has laid the foundations for future events. Despite delays due in part to the Games and planning permissions, we delivered on the first of our flagship arts trail installations with more set to be revealed next year.

2022 was an exceptional year of growth due to having a dedicated staff member working on development. We now also have a member of staff focusing on marketing which has meant a greater reach and awareness of our work.

A new volunteer coordinator role is providing support and development opportunities for the people we work with. This period of expansion has necessitated

a new structure, with my role as CEO supported by the Director of Operations and two Managers forming the Senior Management Team. I remain humbled and privileged to represent the work of the staff team, who go above and beyond to deliver for our communities.

Our dedicated volunteers are another crucial part of our success, and the fact that a third of our staff team started with us as volunteers speaks volumes. We have had two new additions to our Board, bringing skills and experience that will help us in the next phase of our development, I am extremely grateful to them.

I would like to thank all our service users for being on this journey with us. Our delivery would not be possible without all our amazing funders new and old. We are thankful for your continued support – thank you.



12 Years Of Legacy WM



Legacy WM 12 Year Anniversary Celebration

Following the postponement of our ten year anniversary due to take place in summer 2020, we instead celebrated this milestone with a 12 Year Anniversary Gala Dinner in May. Over 300 stakeholders, partners and honoured guests were welcomed to the Holte Suite at Villa Park, enjoying a three-course meal and a chance to reconnect with sector partners after successive lockdowns and restrictions. This was a valuable opportunity to look back and congratulate our network on all we have achieved together.

Featuring live entertainment from jazz luminary Soweto Kinch, violinist Melika Queely and dance troupe Keka Pan, the event was masterfully compered by Satnam Rana. Keynote speaker Rt. Hon. Paulette Hamilton MP shared her reflections as she was elected to represent Erdington, highlighting our work with communities that aligned with her vision of a fairer society.

12 Years Of Legacy WM





Family Fit Forward

During 2022 we continued with our Family Fit programme, transitioning to a new delivery phase Family Fit Forward with continuing support from National Lottery Community Fund. These included playschemes during summer and October half-term and weekly badminton sessions for young people alongside various creative, sports and healthy cooking workshops with our service users.

This year saw the return of work in person inside schools, with a six-week programme for local women at nearby St Michael's School. The participants were very committed and at the end of the six weeks they had improved their fitness - it was incredible to be able to see their progress and the school community requested the programme be extended.

This year we also have been able to engage volunteers and had a successful work experience student this year who completed a wall display for Black History month. We continue to engage the community with our Daily Mile walks and park activities. We also supported different activities such as bell boating, with our women's group taking part in a Women's Regatta, which raised money for cataract treatments overseas.

Mason Mile

Legacy WM partnered with The Mason Foundation this year, collaborating to make The Mason Mile initiative a success here in Birmingham. With four regular routes, The Windrush Walk in Edgbaston, The Georges Park Walk, a Handsworth Faith Mile and a regular guided walk at Highgate Park.

The initiative has been in operation for nearly 10 months and has been successful because for many, a Mason Mile route is easily accessible from where they live. All of the members have commented that doing a Mason Mile is now part of their weekly routine as it helps them keep fit, without the hassle of a gym workout. Participants have made new friends and have seen positive changes we hope to carry forward.

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It's been fantastic coming on these walks.

The benefits for me is that it's improved my health and confidence.

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Residential Trip

The popular yearly family residential at The BrigHouse was supplemented this year by a trip to the coast at Weston-super-Mare thanks to our new minibus. This was an opportunity for local disadvantaged families to enjoy the countryside and family activities.

Over the last five years, it has been encouraging to see young service users develop their confidence and enjoy formative experiences. Some younger participants have asked to be part of the planning team creating exciting residential opportunities for next year.

In August, we took 14 of our service users and volunteers to YHA Pwll Dhenni where they stayed for 4 days. During the residential they went to the beach and sightseeing. The young people and volunteers also walked the famous coast of Pembrokeshire, enjoying the excellent views.

For many it was their first time in Wales and outside of family and community environs. The team cooked meals, cleaned and helped each other, building great teamwork and bonds of friendship.



Flourish

Over the past year, we have worked with the Ladywood and Perry Barr Locality Partnership to develop and launch the Flourish partnership. Flourish is a network of third sector organisations working closely with the NHS and other care providers to reduce health inequalities across Perry Barr and Ladywood.

Members include NHS staff and care professionals, educational institutions and networks, alongside charities and voluntary organisations working at a hyperlocal level. Anyone working in West Birmingham to improve health and wellbeing is welcome to join Flourish.

Over the past nine months, Flourish has met regularly and established working groups on key themes based around the needs of our communities: access to primary care, 'Best Start in Life' support for parents and newborns, combatting chronic health conditions and building trust and regular communication between stakeholders and communities.

Through Flourish, we have encouraged the co-production of services in our area, such as a peer-led support group for

parents of children with additional needs. We have brought members together to discuss collaborative working, for instance in providing more maternity, birth and parenting support to women.

We have negotiated and distributed NHS funding to our members for specific projects in West Birmingham, such as Warm Hubs, Pop-up Vaccination Centres and Health Navigator roles. Through Flourish, we have retrenched our role within the community as an anchor organisation.

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Kids badminton session meeting VIP guest Sue Storey, CEO of Badminton England.



Community champions volunteering for the Commonwealth games at the NEC Arena.

City Parks Programme

In 2021, Legacy WM spearheaded the Daily Mile programme in parks in the Aston and Lozells area. After initiating successful walks, we drew interest from other organisations to lead the Daily Mile.

We have been working closely with Birmingham City of Nature, Public Health and The Mason Foundation to expand the Daily Mile into parks across Birmingham.

2022 saw the start of the Daily Mile walk in Highgate Park and Philips Street Park, as well as our previous provisions operating in Georges Park, Mansfield Park and Aston Park. Plans are currently underway to install Daily Mile routes in Summerfield Park in Ladywood, Bloomsbury Park in Nechells and Handsworth Park amongst others.

2023 is set to be just as busy for Legacy WM, as further activities are being planned for Garrison Lane Park, Kingston Hill and New Hope Community Park in Bordesley Green and Highgate areas. The Daily Mile has been a huge success as service users have not only informed us of the health benefits of the walks, but also how it has had a positive impact on their mental health through exercise and social interaction through our weekly organised walks.





Legacy Veterans Football League

There is a deep passion in our communities for the 'beautiful game', so when Legacy WM initiated Birmingham's first South Asian over 35s football league in 2016, there was a lot of pressure to make this project a success.

Fast forward 6 years and the league is still going strong, garnering interest from teams across the city. Teams from all over Birmingham including Handsworth, Aston, Lozells,

Sparkhill, and also visiting teams from Smethwick and Walsall compete for the prestige of being crowned champions or simply to have a great time and stay fit.

Initially, the concept of running an over 35s football league was to keep South Asian, in particular Bangladeshi males active in fitness whilst also having an opportunity to socialise with

old friends on a Sunday morning. The inspiration for these sessions came from clinical research demonstrating disproportionate rates of chronic illness and inactivity in the local community and our desire to turn this around.

The league has become such a success that a second division for veteran over 40s footballers was started earlier this year.

Community Champions

This year we recruited and trained 20 new Community Champions with funding from Garfield Weston Foundation. We have four strands the volunteers are invited to take part in: housing, health & wellbeing, women and arts & heritage. Volunteers receive training to gain experiences in fields which will help them later in life.

This initiative builds on the successes of former volunteers that have gone on to join our staff team and excel in their chosen disciplines.

Through the Champions program, we have seen many of our longstanding users staying on to become accomplished volunteers and give back to our community.

All our volunteers have received a free DBS check and a few lucky volunteers were also privileged to receive training from the Commonwealth Games and went on to help out at events, meeting sports professionals and experiencing elite sport firsthand.

Heritage volunteers also received help with marketing their trails as part of the trail network. Some volunteers also received tablet devices to help them with digital inclusion. Going into 2023, all our Community Champions will be first aid and safeguarding trained and will receive renewed bursaries to aid their personal development.





With over 60 registered players, we have weekly full attendance with a waiting list due to the fun and welcoming atmosphere.



Badminton Programme

A cornerstone of our health and wellbeing programme, our sessions at The Lighthouse are a chance for local young people to get together and enjoy the fast-paced sport of badminton. Through matched play, tournaments, drills and casual play we encourage children to get active and get involved with organised sport, whilst also integrating broader life skills such as sportsmanship, teamwork and problem-solving. With over 60 registered players, we have weekly full attendance with a waiting list due to the fun and welcoming atmosphere. We also provide basic and advanced tuition with links to recognised sporting bodies. Next year we will expand our programme to include accreditation and further opportunities to enable our young people to excel in sport and personal development.



Stronger Communities Connected Heritage Network

Legacy WM was proud to be a part of the Birmingham City Council's Stronger Communities initiative to create and promote heritage tours around Birmingham. This initiative forms part of the lasting legacy of this year's Games.

Organisations throughout the city received funding to create and deliver heritage trails in celebration of Birmingham hosting the Games and Legacy West Midlands were commissioned to provide training and support to the organisations. Legacy WM provided online and in person training for participants at various points throughout the year on how to create and deliver

heritage trails. Utilising our own expertise, honed over years of heritage trail delivery, we were able to deliver both formal and hands-on training sessions with our existing routes demonstrating best practice and common pitfalls.

Legacy WM also facilitated monthly peer meetings, giving the organisations an opportunity to network and support each other.

To bolster these sessions, Legacy WM also made available a digital toolkit for organisations to use anywhere.

We were also able to support organisations throughout Birmingham Heritage Week, which was a great opportunity for them to showcase their trails. Legacy WM assisted with promoting the trails creating an online Connected Heritage hub where potential attendees can find and engage with trails across the city.

In December 2022 Legacy organised a showcase event for the Connected Heritage Network where each group had the opportunity to celebrate their trials and the hard work put into celebrating the diverse heritage of Birmingham.



Taste of Handsworth & Birmingham Heritage Week

The Taste of Handsworth Tour is a new heritage trail that has been launched this year in partnership with Birmingham Museums Trust. This unique tour combines multicultural cuisine with the rich tapestry of Georgian history that can be found across Handsworth.

It includes a tour of Soho House, Matthew Boulton's 18th century home and progresses to a walking tour through historic Handsworth, all whilst sampling delicacies from all over the world. The tour has proven exceedingly popular, with tickets sold out.

Throughout the year we retooled two of our tours to celebrate the Commonwealth games and Black History Month. This timely thematic focus meant the tours were accessed by a wider, more diverse audience.

The Taste of Handsworth shines a light on the bright vibrancy in Handsworth that gleams through the many communities that

reside within it, and gives people the opportunity to learn more.

During the Commonwealth Tour, some of the attendees came from Scotland to take part, stating that 'this has been one of the best parts of the Commonwealth Games'. During the Black History tour, one attendee, once a resident of Handsworth, said 'It is so lovely to see a young person that looks like me, talking about our history'.

Evaluation has shown that many people enjoyed learning about the 'hidden' parts of Handsworth, as all too often the area suffers from negative press. Many people said that they felt the community spirit as they were taken around the streets of Handsworth, with several people testifying that they were able to reminisce with the community spirit they grew up with. Tours will be running throughout 2023.





A Taste of Handsworth walking trail.



Georgian treats at Soho House Museum.



If You Can Sail Here You Can Sail Anywhere

The long-anticipated launch of our first art installation as part of the Roundhouse to Chance Glassworks Arts Trail took place on Saturday 3rd December at the Midland Sailing Club.

If You Can Sail Here You Can Sail Anywhere, is a panoramic mosaic celebrating the history of the Midland Sailing Club and its unique environment. It is situated on the Edgbaston Reservoir, a much-loved destination for Brummies and those from further afield since 1827. Artist

and designer Claire Cotterill undertook consultation with young people attending sessions at the Club, Club members, and the public.

Claire combined historical and contemporary photography, celebrating local characters and through archival research, people enjoying the reservoir from over 100 years ago.

Claire has a background in traditional mosaic, however

she wanted to push the boundaries of her practice with this installation.

This resulted in her handmade collage being professionally scanned, porcelain tiles water jet cut to create a jigsaw finish. Once the tiles were cut to shape, they were then sent for print and fire. Claire also trialed a new method for installing the final mosaic onto the Midland Sailing Club wall.

Nowka Bais

This year's Nowka Bais sailing regatta formed part of the Commonwealth Games cultural programme, reaching record audiences from across the country. For the first time we had a women's race with 6 teams. The men's event, featuring 20 colourful teams, ended in a nail-

biting photo finish with Birmingham's very own Shurma Rowers becoming first-time champions.

The Bangladeshi food stalls, live performances and Birmingham's warm welcome makes this a popular annual

fixture. The Nowka Bais team have been providing Bell Boat training sessions throughout the year for the women's group who have firmly embraced the pursuit and are enjoying the waterways. In October, they hosted a women's only regatta with 8 teams and four children's teams.





History of Reggae performers at The Birmingham Rep theatre.



Renowned British Bangladeshi artist Mumzy Stranger at Nowka Bais.

Windrush Wellbeing Club

In spring we launched a new provision within Windrush Wellbeing, engaging with our community elders.

The sessions run every Monday at Edgbaston Community Centre with the main aim of reducing isolation, promoting healthy living and improving mental wellbeing.

Many attendees have limited networks and so this is a welcome opportunity to

socialise. Co-design defines our ethos, and each week one of the attendees takes the lead, sharing their hobbies and skills such as flower arranging, calligraphy and knitting.

It has been brilliant to see that attendees have formed friendships outside of weekly sessions, learning from their peers and broadening their support network. Through our partner network, each week we offer complimentary healthy

foodstuffs to supplement the pantries of our elderly service users, many of whom are in constrained circumstances.

We also perform general health checkups, monitoring these metrics over a six week period and charting their progress on blood pressure and diet and helping to manage health conditions. This provision has served as a springboard for service users to get involved in other projects.





Anansi Conquers Arthritis

This groundbreaking project involved working with local elders of Jamaican heritage communities, who may be at risk of or experiencing musculoskeletal disorders.

Focusing on the traditional fable of Anansi the Spider, the project utilised storytelling and self-expression as a medium to improve health outcomes and experiences of healthcare services. This was a codesigned community response to perceived historic prejudice towards the lived experience of black people

and general distrust of the healthcare system. In particular during the diagnosis stage and counteracting discriminatory stereotyping of individuals' chronic pain.

Legacy WM team members delivered a culturally sensitive self-management programme that involved a schedule of academics and practitioners from a similar background and lived experience. Each practitioner focused on a specific health outcome, supplemented with drama

sessions using the Anansi archetype, with more guided content and expression around the challenges for Jamaican communities.

As a result, the participants have now learnt how to directly utilise the verbal cues and conversational techniques to communicate with healthcare professionals. They feel able to describe their experience to a call handler or GP over the phone. Participants can navigate the 111 service confidently and access integrated care services.

Wassifa in the Front Room

On 3rd September at Birmingham Rep we hosted an immersive evening of film, music and conversation celebrating 50 years of the Wassifa Foundation Sound System and 60 years of Jamaican independence.

Taking place ahead of Black History Month, this special event was created in association with Mykal Brown MBE, Wassifa Foundation CIC and national black-led organisation We Are Parable. The event featured a screening of *The Jah People*,

courtesy of MACE Archive and presented by We Are Parable. The documentary is a fascinating portrait of Rastafarian faith and culture in Handsworth during the early 1980s, conducted through interviews.

This was followed up with a live interview with Mykal 'Wassifa' Brown MBE, presented by Rebecca Hemmings.

This cosy conversation explored his childhood memories of Handsworth, the history of sound

systems in Birmingham and the legacy of the Wassifa Foundation Sound System.

Wassifa in the Front Room, presented by Wassifa Foundation rounded out the evening with a Jamaican music extravaganza and a loving tribute to Jamaican heritage and culture delivered in the form of a pop-up replica of a traditional 1970s front room, inspired by Mykal Brown's childhood home.





The History of Reggae

Legacy WM concluded our celebration of Jamaica's 60th Anniversary with the spectacular History of Reggae: A Musical Journey showcase event on 5th November 2022, delivered by Simmer Down Arts and hosted once again at Birmingham Rep.

This live showcase followed the story of black music as it travelled from Africa to the UK, via the Caribbean and North America. This historical journey, expertly narrated by black academic and

activist Simon Swanson, charted how reggae was influenced by American rhythm and blues of the 1940s, incorporating elements of jazz, mento, calypso, ska and rocksteady.

Attendees were invited to enjoy seminal cultural touchstones composed by people of African origin in Birmingham, in particular among the black African-Caribbean community and expressed through the

diverse styles of lovers' rock, dub poetry, dancehall, progressive reggae, jungle and beyond.

A live band including bandleader Basil Gabbidon of the legendary Steel Pulse, and drawn from over 55 local artists of Jamaican descent performed a set full of reggae classics by Bob Marley, Aswad, Musical Youth, Janet Kay, Desmond Dekker, Millie, John Holt, U Roy, and many more.



Freedom50 Cycling Tour

Building on the success of last year and the lessons learned, we undertook a cycling tour from London to Amsterdam covering 4 countries in 4 days. We invited new riders from across the UK and trained intensively ahead of the tour. The tour itself was an adventure, covering varied terrain and weather conditions, with Belgium and Holland providing the best cycling paths.

A further £20,000 has been raised to add to our £40,000 from last year and we are approaching our target of £100,000 towards building an eco-school in Bangladesh. The final cycle tour will take place in Bangladesh in February where we will cycle from Dhaka to Jamalpur, the location of the school, and then onto Sylhet. We have seen the devastating impact of climate change with floods in Bangladesh, Pakistan, a heat wave in the UK and global devastation. The Freedom50 campaign is being used as a platform to raise awareness on climate change.





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The ride gave me confidence to set more ambitious goals for myself and to finally feel like an accomplished cyclist. As a Bengali woman I had to overcome a few social norms.

Salema Gulbahar

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When you get to a certain point in life, when the mind and body requires a challenge, the Freedom50 London - Amsterdam was such a call for me to re-assess what's important at this phase of my life, for me! It gave me the opportunity to look after my health, see the world in a different way and most importantly to be able to raise funds for children that are in need.

Abdul Matin

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I was the Social Media Manager for the Freedom50 Oldham to London bike ride. The riders from that event inspired me to take up the cycling challenge and support a life changing cause in providing deprived children the opportunity of an education via the eco school in Sharisha Bari, Jamal Pur. Human Appeal will also support disadvantaged children of Dhaka.

Shah Mohammed Ali

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Housing 21

Our continuing partnership with Housing 21 has gone from strength to strength, connecting community elders with a housing provision intended to alleviate pressure on social housing supply and multigenerational households.



We have facilitated numerous consultation sessions with translation services and a site visit to Housing 21 Stratford upon Avon. Prospective residents could see firsthand the adaptations and technologies designed to enable dignified independent living for our elders.



Seven local people formed a co-design committee group, and were consulted on room layouts and interior design, ensuring that the resulting units will be a bespoke housing solution with hyperlocal specificity.



Additionally, our team ran a digital inclusion initiative to provide tablet devices and get people connected, alongside a Creative English programme with partners Saathi House.

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Social Impact



1256
RESIDENTS

engaged in local Daily Mile
walks across 8 sites



450
HOT MEALS

provided weekly to local
homeless people



310
LOCAL FAMILIES

receiving regular weekly food
bank support during the cost
of living crisis



95
WOMEN

involved in healthy lifestyle
activities



9,500
ATTENDEES

at cultural events.



36
VOLUNTEERS

supported the B2022
Commonwealth Games and
other local activities



200
MEN

involved in cycling, football
and well being activities



143
CHILDREN

engaged in active sports
and playschemes



120
ELDERS

involved in co-housing
projects across 4 sites

Plans For The Future

This year we achieved our fundraising target and we anticipate continued growth next year, bolstering our sustainability. Through the Flourish healthcare network, we have acted as an anchor organisation ready to support grassroots provisions. The renovation of the Anglesey Primary School Caretaker's House is planned for completion next year and will give us additional capacity to deliver more activities.

Our success with existing funders has been exceptional as we have been awarded a four-year grant from the National Lottery Community Fund to continue our wellbeing work. We have also been successful in obtaining three-year funding courtesy of the National Heritage Lottery Fund, which will help us deliver Every Journey Matters, working with Handsworth Association of Schools to engage young people in heritage. We are also working with a host of businesses to explore how we can offer them an opportunity to support us as part of their Environmental, Social and Corporate Governance (ESG) profiles.

We are disappointed that our application to Arts Council England to become a National Portfolio Organisation was unsuccessful. However, this has not dampened our spirits as we continue to develop our

expertise in curating and delivering arts projects such as the Roundhouse to Chance Arts Trail. Our plans to become a registered housing provider has been given a major boost with funding from Oak Foundation over the next four years.

We have continued to make progress with the Church of England on developing St Michael's Church as a community hub and the related vicarage site as flats over a period of several years. Our trailblazing work with Freedom50 has engaged new

people in cycling and is raising awareness of the climate challenges that we face. The final leg of our cycling tour will be held in Bangladesh in February, supporting local initiatives.

The rollout of Daily Mile routes in city parks and the arts installations gives us a wider reach and greater impact across wider Birmingham. We remain ambitious for our communities and believe that by working in partnership with local organisations and stakeholders we can better serve our communities.







Winston Weir | Treasurer

Treasurer's Report

I joined Legacy West Midlands in 2021, assuming the position of Treasurer vacated by Gary Bowman who did a fantastic job in an interim capacity. From a finance perspective, the charity has grown in strength and resilience. As with many organisations and individuals, we have all been challenged by inflation and rising interest rates. In spite of this, we have managed to grow our income base through grants and donations. We continue to generate trust and reliability, and our accounts have been audited to demonstrate our careful stewardship of donated funds.

We have also revamped the Finance & Investment Committee, convening prior to each Board meeting. Our accounts show that our invested funds have

decreased in value due to global economic disruption. The accounts show that we have raised £480,903 income and spent £443,943, so that we have a surplus of £32,445 in the year to October. We have grown our reserves to £70,140 and our investment account balance is £95,485 (as of December 2022).

Following the emergence of Covid-19, Legacy WM has been needed to support the communities we serve with a variety of wellbeing initiatives. I congratulate the whole staff team for their determination, diligence and adaptability. For the future, we plan to continue to grow through charitable donations and we intend to invest this money into our services which serve our diverse communities as effectively as possible.

Legacy WM Treasurer's Annual Report

Financial year ending 31st October 2022	2022	2021
	£	£
Arts Council	28,000	35,000
Aston Villa Foundation	1,000	1,000
BBC Children In Need	40,388	19,888
Big Lottery Fund	86,472	164,618
Birmingham Community Healthcare NHS Foundation Trust	65,000	-
Birmingham City Council	68,488	-
Birmingham City Council (Covid Recovery Programme)	-	6,435
Birmingham City Council (Arts)	-	14,599
Birmingham City Council (Health & Wellbeing)	-	4,924
Birmingham City University	-	438
Birmingham Org Committee	10,962	-
Birmingham Voluntary Service Council	36,300	1,500
Donations	19,753	3,437
ESC Lottery Fund	-	5,379
Garfield Weston Foundation	30,000	6,500
Grants – JRS	-	1,777
Heart of England	4,042	-
Heritage Lottery Fund (Heritage Officer)	-	12,210
Historic England	10,500	-
Housing 21	11,000	11,675
Jewellery Quarter Development Trust	900	-
Living Well UK	-	440
Oak Foundation International Ltd	7,000	-
PCC for West Midlands	-	16,000
Saintbury Trust	3,000	-
SWBH (NHS health project)	-	6,000
The Active Wellbeing Society	10,000	-
The Clothworkers' Foundation	15,000	-
The Mason Foundation	8,000	-
The Rowlands Trust	5,000	-
Tudor Trust	20,000	-
WMP – Football League	-	600
Total Income	480,805	

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