Friends of Royate Hill Local Nature Reserve

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The group aims to ensure that Royate Hill Local Nature Reserve is maintained as a nature reserve, of benefit to both wildlife and people.

To fulfil this aim the group will:

- Liaise with Bristol City Council to ensure a high level of care for Royate Hill Local Nature Reserve and the Wildlife Haven in the adjacent Greenbank Cemetery (they form a contiguous mosaic of habitats) and to have a say in how the sites are managed.
- Provide a friendly and welcoming community focus for people interested in Royate Hill Local Nature Reserve.
- Contribute to making Royate Hill Local Nature Reserve a safe and inviting place to visit.
- Work to improve understanding and increase respect for Royate Hill Local Nature Reserve by the local community.
- Contribute to the management of Royate Hill Local Nature Reserve, including the protection and enhancements of wildlife habitats, in accordance with the Management Plan for the site, a copy of which will be held by the group.
- Research and collect information relevant to Royate Hill Local Nature Reserve, for example on the wildlife and history of the site.
- Work with Bristol City Council and other bodies to ensure that any impacts on Royate Hill Local Nature Reserve are considered in any plans or developments for surrounding areas.
- Work with Bristol City Council Cemeteries Department in regard to Greenbank Cemetery, which is adjacent to the site, to encourage conservation of wildlife, following such models as Living Churchyards. This will be supported by the Parks Development Officer and Urban Buzz project.
- Work with the Parks Development Officer, Urban Buzz Project and other relevant organisations in organising community activities within Royate Hill Local Nature Reserve and Greenbank Cemetery, and also support work parties in maintaining agreed designated areas for conservation in both areas.