

**COETIR ANIAN
(FORMERLY WALES WILD LAND FOUNDATION CIO)
FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2022**

Charity Number 1158185

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REFERENCE AND ADMINISTRATIVE INFORMATION

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Status

Coetir Anian (Formerly Wales Wild Land Foundation CIO) is a charitable incorporated organisation registered with the Charity Commission of England and Wales on 8th August 2014 (Number 1158185). The Charity Commission is a national organization which regulates (charities such as Wales Wild Land Foundation CIO.

Working Names:

Sefydliad Tir Gwyllt Cymru, Wales Wild Land Foundation, Coetir Anian and Cambrian Wildwood

Trustees

The Trustees have pleasure in presenting their report and financial statements of the Charity for the period ended 31 March 2022.

The Trustees (who are directors for the purpose of company law) who served during the year and since the year end were as follows:

Peter Taylor BSc
Nicola Hart
Mat Mitchell
Nicola Charlesworth BSc
Dr Sophie Wynne-Jones BSc, PhD
Kara Moses BSc
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TRUSTEES ANNUAL REPORT

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The Trustees have pleasure in presenting their report and the financial statements of Wales Wild Land Foundation for the year ending 31 March 2022.

Objects

The Objects of Wales Wild Land Foundation CIO are

- To promote the conservation, protection and improvement of the physical and natural environment by promoting biological diversity, for the benefit of the public.
- To advance the education of the public in the conservation, protection and improvement of the physical and natural environment, and deepen their connection and appreciation of it.

Activities for the year 2021-2022

The activities of the charity were directed exclusively towards delivering the Coetir Anian / Cambrian Wildwood project.

Aims of project

The main aims of the Coetir Anian / Cambrian Wildwood project are to increase native woodland cover across the Bwlch Corog site and restore conifer woodland to native species; to restore the blanket bog and heathland habitats by blocking drainage grips and introducing grazing; to enable public access; and to provide education, nature connection and other wellbeing activities.

Overview of year

This year was the third year of the three-year Sustainable Management Scheme and the five-year Glastir Advanced scheme, both funded by the Welsh Government. Most of the capital works were scheduled into the first year, with more during the second year, and this third year was relatively quiet for capital works. Most of the activities this year were directed towards providing the educational activities. Due to the pandemic, almost all of the educational and other work with people during 2020-2021 was postponed to a later year. Activities on site started to pick up again in 2021-22, with volunteer days back in full swing, and day visits from schools reinstated. However, with residential school trips still cancelled, we were limited to two youth camps.

Project funding

Sustainable Management Scheme (SMS), part of the Welsh Government Rural Communities - Rural Development Programme 2014-2020, funded by the European Agricultural Fund for Rural Development and the Welsh Government

Three-year funded project with start date 1 February 2019. Funding staff costs for three full-time roles, other revenue costs, and a significant part of the capital costs. Project is delivering a range of activities which fulfil government policies for environment and education.

The SMS has required a vast amount of administration work, putting high demand on staff time.

Glastir Advanced, an agri-environment scheme, also part of the Welsh Government Rural Communities - Rural Development Programme 2014-2020, funded by the European Agricultural Fund for Rural Development and the Welsh Government.

Five-year programme with start date 1 January 2019.

Funding some of the capital works: grip blocking for peatland restoration and tree planting.

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Revenue payments for grazing within maximum and minimum limits according to season. Revenue funding contributes to cost of keeping horses and any surplus goes towards the charity's unrestricted funds.

Basic Payment, the standard farm subsidy from the European Union via Welsh Government. This income goes towards the charity's unrestricted funds.

Summer of Fun + Winter of Wellbeing
Welsh Government funding administered by local authorities. School holiday activities on site.

National Peatland Action Programme
Natural Resources Wales grant awarded for trial intervention to reduce purple moor grass on the moorland.

Donations to Land fund

We have an ongoing programme of fundraising for land purchase with the aim of extending the project area. The donations to this Land fund are ring-fenced for this purpose only.

Donations to Project fund

Donations via the website and the Big Give Christmas appeal towards project costs. While we have no immediate requirement to raise money for land purchase, the sustainability of the project is prioritised. A Corporate Partnership scheme was set up, with a page on our website.

Funding for 2022 onwards

Work towards securing income to keep the project going from February 2022 onwards, when the SMS ended. Staff continued to submit grant applications when time permitted in between project delivery work. With no successful applications, it became evident that project staff do not have the time or expertise to pursue this demanding and skilled work, and that a dedicated fundraiser is required. A fundraiser was engaged on contract to start in September 2021, though did not start until January 2022. No funding was secured by end of March 2022.

Staff

Simon Ayres started employment as Project Director for Coetir Anian on 1 December 2018. He has a background in forestry, specialising in native woodland restoration and woodland creation. He is one of the founding trustees of the charity and contributed to the initial development of the project.

Clarissa Richards started employment as Education Specialist for Coetir Anian on 16 April 2019. She has a background as a Primary School teacher with a special interest in nature education. Clarissa is fluent in Welsh which is an important qualification for her role working with local schools, most of which are Welsh medium.

Nia Huw started employment as Project Officer for Coetir Anian on 1 December 2019. She has a background as a Primary School teacher with a special interest in nature education. Nia is fluent in Welsh which is an important qualification for her principal role of external communications for the project.

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Julian Long is a Chartered accountant who works on contract as our finance manager, starting in September 2021. He compiles our year end accounts to provide to W J James & Co for the independent examination of our accounts, and provides monthly book keeping, budgeting, and monthly management account reports.

Site work

Increasing tree cover

During the summer and autumn of 2021, the areas planted with trees early in 2019 and since, were maintained by cutting bracken with slashers. This reduces competition for light and prevents the bracken falling onto the young trees and smothering them.

Through the planting season of 2021-22 on the monthly volunteer work days, we planted trees at very low density in the landscape, using no fence tree planting techniques. This year we concentrated on planting thorn trees, which will in the future provide cover for planting other tree species and are valuable for wildlife in themselves.

Restoring plantation in ancient woodland

The 1 hectare larch plantation was thinned and high pruned to encourage the growth of native trees and woodland ground flora.

The larch timber was cut and split to store for use as firewood for the camp fires.

Access

Bracken was cleared on the paths and camping areas.

Access around the site for pedestrians and riders was maintained. About 8km of trails were mown in September 2021 using a tractor and topper. The large herbivores also make use of these trails to migrate around the site and graze the grass re-growth along the trails in preference to the uncut purple moor grass. The work was carried out by local contractor Gwilym Davies.

Peatland Restoration

This was a trial intervention supported by funding from NRW under the National Peatland Action Programme. Peter Watkin, the contractor who carried out the grip blocking on the peatland in 2019, came back with his Bogmaster. Flat areas dominated by purple moor grass were identified for the intervention. The idea is to reduce the predominance of purple moor grass and restore areas of sphagnum bog. The vegetation was scraped off down to the soil. Some areas were planted with sphagnum plugs. The scraped areas will be monitored to see if it is an effective way to restore sphagnum bog.

Grazing

Grazing by horses and cattle is the main process contributing to the restoration of the dwarf shrub vegetation of upland heathland, for example heather species and bilberry, along with the diverse mosses and flowers of an upland heath. Areas of acid grassland have been favoured by the herbivores and have been restored to diverse pastures rich in flowering species.

The semi-wild herd of Konik horses had two new members with the birth of two foals during the spring, bringing the number to 9 horses. For a second year, a herd of Highland cattle were brought over from the neighbouring farm for the period 1 July to 30 September. This year the number of cattle was up from 6 to 12.

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The grazing is having a gradual impact on the dominant purple moor grass, especially in areas adjacent to favoured pasture and along mown trails. The tussocks are grazed down, reducing their size, and trampled, and the spaces between tussocks reveal exposed soil allowing for a greater diversity of plant species to become established. The combination of cattle and horses is effective. The cattle graze over a very wide area and keep on the move without grazing an area intensively. This has the effect of opening up new areas where the horses are encouraged to explore. The horses have favoured areas of pasture where they spend prolonged periods grazing more intensively.

During the summer, we again used electric fencing to keep the herbivores on the higher ground for the dual purposes of concentrating grazing on the moorland and keeping the cattle away from people in the camp area. This enabled a good growth of grass in the lower pastures which provided autumn fodder for the horses after the cattle left the site. We noticed that the bracken is returning stronger on the lower ground after a second year of less trampling.

Wider landscape

Discussions were undertaken with Gresham House, owners of Maesycilyn the neighbouring forestry property: the charity's interest in purchasing this property was not favoured by Gresham House, but they expressed enthusiasm for working with us on habitat restoration. One of our strategic objectives is to work in partnership with neighbouring properties to increase the scale of habitat restoration, and on species restoration and access when appropriate.

Volunteer work days

The volunteer work days take place throughout the year, one Saturday per month except December. Activities for this year included:

- Tree planting – alder, hawthorn; willow cuttings; crab apple, Scots pine; hawthorn, oak.
- Clearing up old fencing lying around the site.
- Fixing gaps under boundary fence to prevent sheep incursions.
- Putting up electric fencing.
- Bracken slashing to protect young trees.
- Cutting young spruce in habitat area along fence line in adjacent forestry property.
- Cutting young spruce in habitat area in adjacent NRW forestry property.
- Moving logs from larch plantation to shed for processing to firewood.

Education and wellbeing programmes

An addition to our equipment this year is the fire shelter which provides a canvass roof under which people can sit by a campfire. It has optional canvass walls to provide more shelter if required.

Primary schools

The Primary school programme works with groups of children from local primary schools, with each group participating in activities with the project over a three-year period. During the programme, they learn about local habitats and species and the restoration work of the project, engage in nature art, learn bushcraft skills (such as fire lighting and foraging), collect acorns, grow oak trees and finally plant their oak trees on the land. Some sessions are in school and some on site.

The Primary Schools activities started again on site after the break during the previous year. The activities in schools were also able to start again, with the requirement to wear a mask – and a coat, as all the classroom windows were open! Some extra days were held for nature art activities on site. Bro Hyddgen school (Machynlleth) decorated the interior walls of the shed using clay paint.

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Youth camps

The youth camps are led by local contractor Jane Robertson, who has excellent experience of leading teenagers on camps and nature activities. The activities include fire making, foraging, filleting fish, spoon carving, mindfulness, nature awareness, singing, river walking, sleeping out in the open and much more. The young people have no access to their mobile phones during the camp. Feedback is consistently very positive and it is a powerful experience for many of the participants.

School residential trips were still cancelled, however we were pleased to offer two Youth Camps to teenagers through other partners. CREDU, an organisation that supports young carers in Powys, came with a group of young carers. Penparcau Forum were due to come with a group of teenagers living in care in Penparcau, but cancelled at the last minute due to internal issues.

New education and wellbeing programmes

Haf o Hwyl (Summer of Fun) is funded by Welsh Government through local authorities. We were awarded a grant to provide summer holiday activities for children. There were two programmes for two age groups – Primary School and Secondary School. The activities included traditional crafts and nature connection.

Gaeaf o Les (Winter of Wellbeing) was a follow up on Summer of Fun due to the success of that programme in the summer. We held similar activities with the addition of tree planting. The days were held during half-term and on Saturdays during term time.

A family activity day was held during the summer holidays.

Tree connection day held during National Tree Week in December.

New education and wellbeing programmes are being developed to deliver from 2022 onwards, subject to funding.

We developed a partnership with Changes UK an addiction recovery organisation based in Birmingham. We held a pilot programme funded from our own reserves with a view to providing a fully funded permanent programme. Two groups of people in addiction recovery came for an initial taster day followed by a 4 day camp, led by Kara Moses. It proved to be a great success with the participants gaining many benefits.

We continue to work with City of Sanctuary, a charity supporting asylum seekers in Wolverhampton. A group of asylum seekers and their supporting volunteers come to most of our volunteer work days. In October 2021 we held a day out at Bwlch Corog for a large group of asylum seekers and their supporting volunteers. We are planning to develop this further with our partners by offering minibus transport from Wolverhampton to enable more people to attend the volunteer work days.

Commercial

Wild Living Camp, led by Kara Moses. Highly successful camp learning ancestral skills, foraging, nature connection, etc. Very positive feedback and made a profit.

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Third party activities on site

Oak and Smoke Tannery: Hide tanning camp.

iBme (Inward Bound Mindfulness Education) – meditation and nature connection retreat for young people.

Communications

Website maintained and continuing developments:

<https://www.coetiranian.org/>

<https://www.cambrianwildwood.org/>

Regular social media posts.

Promotional video filmed on site during October 2021 and released in November:

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=WYeBT_u_Zu8

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=I-h5STjNV4Q&t=10s>

Video on Youtube by Elin Crowley about the nature art project in the Primary Schools:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ipF7k-vnm1s>

Paper newsletters for Glaspwll local community published and distributed.

Featured in The Guardian Travel and The Mail online.

Press release to Cambrian News on Haf o Hwyl.

Monitoring

Informal monitoring of the vegetation takes place on an ongoing basis.

Informal monitoring of bird species, with observations recorded: the usual woodland birds are present in the woodland area plus redstart, pied flycatcher and wood warbler; in addition to the common moorland birds, there are records of merlin, grasshopper warbler, red grouse, kestrel and hen harrier. New bird recorded in summer 2021 were the swallow and crossbill. For the second year, a lone curlew was observed on the moorland in early spring.

Regular downloading of data from the visitor counting equipment installed at all entry points to the site to provide quantitative data on site usage.

Fixed point photographs: contractor Mike Kay took about 500 photographs across Bwlch Corog during 2017 and 2018. These were geo-referenced with sat nav coordinates and orientation and catalogued according to subject categories. During 2021-22 these were linked to Google Earth – by clicking on a point the photograph taken in that location can be viewed. This data has been linked to the Living Wales project run by Aberystwyth University, which is monitoring habitat change across the landscape. These form a valuable baseline record for comparison in future to monitor habitat changes.

Monitoring of humidity levels within straw bale walls of shed – through Aberystwyth University project.

Events

The annual Open Day for the Coetir Anian project took place in June 2021, on site at Bwlch Corog. Our Patron Jane Davidson officially inaugurated the shed. This was followed by two guided tours of the site, taking in the woodland and moorland.

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Site visits

The charity hosted the following site visits to Bwlch Corog:

- MSc Documentary film makers: filming interviews with staff on site.
- Cynefin: land policy discussion group.
- Mike Challinor and Lex Greensill: site tour and discussion of options for managing land for environmental outcomes.
- Natural Resources Wales: team excursion.
- Two guided walks for Wildwood Founders held in October.
- James Price: film maker.
- Jane Morgan, NRW: to discuss clearing Sitka spruce from area of NRW forestry adjacent to Bwlch Corog.
- Woodland Trust Advisory Committee for Wales.
- Woodland Trust Project Team.
- Luke Davis, Cwmrhaidr gamekeeper: agreed to set traps to remove pheasants from Bwlch Corog, but this was not followed up with action.
- Bangor University students site visit.
- Cardiff University students site visit.

Woodland Trust partnership

The charity continues to work in partnership with Coed Cadw (the Woodland Trust in Wales), through the Project Team meetings held every 6 months, and through hosting site visits for Woodland Trust personnel.

Woodland Trust Wildlife Manager visited to advise on pheasants that have escaped from Cwmrhaidr property about 1km away. Several thousand were present during winter of 2020-21 and caused a good deal of damage to habitats. During winter 2021-22 the number of pheasants was reduced but still significant. The activities of the pheasant shoot company at Cwmrhaidr continue to cause disruption on our land.

Notes on accounts

The charity accounts ended the year with a net loss of £23,280.

Restricted income was £95,124, mainly from SMS grant against expenditure.

Unrestricted income was £46,817, mainly from the Basic Payment and donations.

Total expenditure was £165,221.

The statement of assets and liabilities ended the year at £191,064. Including Fixed Assets of £106,592 and the Land fund of £76,563.

Trustee changes:

None

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Public benefit considerations:

What is the charity's purpose?

The charity's objects or purposes are:

To promote the conservation, protection and improvement of the physical and natural environment by promoting biological diversity, for the benefit of the public;

and:

To advance the education of the public in the conservation, protection and improvement of the physical and natural environment, and deepen their connection and appreciation of it.

How are these purposes beneficial?

The purposes are beneficial because land managed by the charity provides many services for the public, in particular biodiversity, public access, carbon sequestration and storage, and water regulation. Also, the education activities help to increase understanding of the importance of the natural world and how it can improve health and wellbeing, and the activities promote health and wellbeing for people visiting the site.

How does this purpose benefit the public or a section of the public?

The benefits apply to the entire planet because increased biodiversity and carbon sequestration and storage is a global benefit. In particular, the benefits apply to residents and visitors to the area who have open access to the land and are able to enjoy the scenery and wildlife, and benefit from the other ecosystems services. Participants on the education and wellbeing programmes enjoy the specific benefits provided for these beneficiaries.

How the trustees will further the charity's purpose for the public benefit?

The trustees will further the charity's purpose for the public benefit by raising money to buy more land, and securing income to manage the land and run projects to restore natural habitats and wildlife, enable the public to access the land, and maintain and expand the education and wellbeing programmes.

Governance

As a Board of Trustees, we are bound by the Constitution last amended 15 July 2014. This is available should anyone request it. All major decisions are made by our Board of Trustees. The period of office of the initial Trustees on registration was for a minimum period of 2 years, 3 years and 4 years. All subsequent trustees must be appointed on a minimum term of three years by a resolution passed at a properly convened meeting of the trustees. Trustees are appointed according to their relevant qualification and experience. Trustees must be willing to undertake training in order to understand the charity's operations and to keep up to date with relevant changes in regulations.

Trustee induction and training

The Charity provides an induction program for all new Trustees to fully equip them with the information and knowledge which they need to enable them to become effective Board members as quickly as possible. They are given all the Charity's key documents, including the current version of the constitution, CIO's Latest Trustees Report and accounts. In addition the Charity provides ICT Training to all new Trustees.

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Reserves Policy

The Trustees regularly review their reserves policy to ensure the continuity of services. At 31 March 2022, free reserves amounted to £45,582. The trustees have discussed reviewing and increasing the reserves following the changes in the organisation's activities. The new amount will be reported in the next period.

Statement of Trustees' Responsibilities

The trustees are responsible for preparing the Trustees' Annual Report and the financial statements in accordance with applicable law and United Kingdom Accounting Standards (United Kingdom Generally Accepted Accounting Practice).

The law applicable to charities in England & Wales requires the trustees to prepare financial statements for each financial year which give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the charity and of the incoming resources and application of resources of the charity for that period. In preparing these financial statements, the trustees are required to:

- select suitable accounting policies and then apply them consistently;
- observe the methods and principles in the Charities SORP 2015 (FRS 102);
- make judgements and estimates that are reasonable and prudent;
- state whether applicable accounting standards have been followed, subject to any material departures disclosed and explained in the financial statements;
- prepare the financial statements on the going concern basis unless it is inappropriate to presume that the charity will continue in operation.

The trustees are responsible for keeping proper accounting records that disclose with reasonable accuracy at any time the financial position of the charity and enable them to ensure that the financial statements comply with the Charities Act 2011, the Charities (Accounts and Reports) Regulations 2008 and the provisions of the trust deed. They are also responsible for safeguarding the assets of the charity and hence for taking reasonable steps for the prevention and detection of fraud and other irregularities.

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Signed by order of The Trustees



Mat Mitchell Chair

DATE: 6th December 2022

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INDEPENDENT EXAMINER'S REPORT

YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2022

I report to the charity trustees on my examination of the accounts of the charity for the year ended 31 March 2022 which are set out on pages 12 to 15.

Responsibilities and basis of report

As the charity's trustees you are responsible for the preparation of the accounts in accordance with the requirements of the Charities Act 2011 ('the Act').

I report in respect of my examination of the charity's accounts carried out under section 145 of the Act and in carrying out my examination I have followed all the applicable Directions given by the Charity Commission under section 145(5)(b) of the Act.

Independent examiner's statement

I have completed my examination. I confirm that no material matters have come to my attention in connection with the examination giving me cause to believe that in any material respect:

1. accounting records were not kept in respect of the charity as required by section 130 of the Act; or
2. the accounts do not comply with the applicable requirements concerning the form and content of accounts set out in the Charities (Accounts and Reports) Regulations 2008 other than any requirement that the accounts give a 'true and fair view' which is not a matter considered as part of an independent examination.

I have no concerns and have come across no other matters in connection with the examination to which attention should be drawn in this report in order to enable a proper understanding of the accounts to be reached.


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Date: 08/12/2022

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RECEIPTS AND PAYMENTS ACCOUNTS

YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2022

		Unrestricted Funds	Restricted Funds	Year ended 31.03.2022 Total	Year ended 31.03.2021 Total Restated
	Notes	£	£	£	£
RECEIPTS					
Donations		25,064	2,185	27,249	15,947
Grants	2	21,503	92,939	114,442	240,236
Other income		250	-	250	-
		<u>46,817</u>	<u>95,124</u>	<u>141,941</u>	<u>256,183</u>
PAYMENTS					
Wages and salaries		5,554	93,485	99,039	94,100
Materials, camp food and trees		837	3,193	4,030	13,350
Equipment and tools		-	3,701	3,701	4,654
Contractors and consultants		16,431	14,125	30,556	29,070
Marketing		1,316	2,192	3,508	-
Travel		239	5,863	6,102	3,962
Telephone and IT costs		44	1,161	1,205	2,929
Printing, postage and stationery		20	141	161	738
Premises costs		(548)	8,842	8,294	9,117
Bank Charges		339	-	339	156
Training		10	629	639	569
Insurance		-	1,765	1,765	1,030
Horse costs		-	209	209	1,012
Accountancy fees		4,075	878	4,953	2,152
Independent examiners fee		720	-	720	600
		<u>29,037</u>	<u>136,184</u>	<u>165,221</u>	<u>163,439</u>
ASSET PURCHASES					
Plant and machinery equipment		-	-	-	2,018
Building		-	-	-	21,314
Furniture and fittings		-	-	-	600
		<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>23,932</u>
TOTAL PAYMENTS		<u>29,037</u>	<u>136,184</u>	<u>165,221</u>	<u>187,371</u>
Net of receipts/(payments)		17,780	(41,060)	(23,280)	68,812
Cash funds as at 31 March 2021		27,082	187,262	214,344	145,532
Cash funds as at 31 March 2022		<u>44,862</u>	<u>146,202</u>	<u>191,064</u>	<u>214,344</u>

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STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES

AT 31 MARCH 2022

	Unrestricted Funds £	Restricted Funds £	Year ended 31.03.2022 £	Year ended 31.03.2021 £
CASH FUNDS				
Cash at bank	44,862	146,202	191,064	214,344
Total Cash Fund	44,862	146,202	191,064	214,344
Assets retained for the charity's own use				
Land and Building			81,970	81,970
Furniture, Equipment & Fittings			24,622	22,704
LIABILITIES				
Independent examiners fee			500	500

Signed by the trustee on behalf of the board of trustees



06.12.2022

Date

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1. Grants

	Year ended 31.03.2022 Total £	Year ended 31.03.2021 Total Restated £
Welsh Government : SMS	74,936	186,229
Welsh Government : Glastir Advanced	12,580	10,180
Welsh Government : Basic Payment	21,503	21,827
Other grants	5,423	22,000
	<u>114,442</u>	<u>240,236</u>

2. Movement in funds

	Funds Brought forward £	Income £	Expenditure £	Funds Carried forward £
Restricted funds				
Land purchased	68,801	2,185	-	70,986
The Beryl Thomas Animal Welfare Trust	5,000	-	-	5,000
Sustainable Management Fund	97,550	80,359	(133,960)	43,949
Glastir Advanced	15,911	12,580	(2,224)	26,267
Total Restricted	<u>187,262</u>	<u>95,124</u>	<u>(136,184)</u>	<u>146,202</u>
Unrestricted	27,082	46,817	(29,037)	44,862
Total Unrestricted	<u>27,082</u>	<u>46,817</u>	<u>(29,037)</u>	<u>44,862</u>
Total	<u>214,344</u>	<u>141,941</u>	<u>(165,221)</u>	<u>191,064</u>

The Beryl Thomas Animal Welfare Trust - The grant was given to fund the Red Squirrel and Water introduction work.

Land Purchased - These are donations received by charity to enable the purchase of land.

Sustainable Management Scheme - This fund is for ongoing work in relation to the Cambrian Wildwood project which is grant funded by Welsh Government Rural Communities. The fund was in deficit at the year as the funds were not received until post year end following receipt of signed agreement dated 26th April 2019.

Glastir Advanced - Welsh Government agri-environment scheme with capital and revenue elements.