

The Lifescape Project Annual Report May 2021 to April 2022

Thoughts From Our Chair on the Year

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The global biodiversity and overall environmental crisis is truly frightening. But perhaps finally this is being recognised more widely as an existential threat to our species as well as countless others with whom we share the planet. We believe in rewilding as a key component of combatting this crisis, through the recovery of resilient and fully functioning ecosystems. The remarkable support for and growth of the Lifescape Project (TLP), as shown in this annual report, suggests that this is becoming accepted more broadly by environmentalists and, importantly, with widespread community and public support.

TLP's approach, embodied in our values, is that success requires an holistic approach which in turn requires collaboration and bringing together diverse skills and experience. To this end, our aim has been to build a multidisciplinary team and to collaborate with others across diverse projects covering science, technology, law, economics and culture. As at the end of this reporting period TLP had a total of 10 projects ongoing. We have also been successful in growing the team with the addition of Katherine, Joe and Catarina joining Adam, Elsie and Deborah over this period. TLP functions as a decentralised team, with no permanent premises and our team members based across the UK and now also in Portugal and Germany. Whilst this model was initially a matter of necessity, we quickly recognised that offering such working flexibility allowed us to attract a much wider range of talented people to join us and to be international in outlook even as a young "start-up". It takes thoughtfulness and effort, though, to operate in this way and still build an effective and supportive team. Adam has succeeded in doing just this, but it will doubtless be a continuing challenge as we grow.

Finally, in addition to our staff, I would like to thank our many volunteers and supporters for their invaluable work in supporting TLP's mission, our donors and last, but not least, my talented fellow trustees who have unstintingly offered their time and expertise with "hands on" support for TLP well above and beyond their formal trustee duties.

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Roger Leese, Chair of the Board of Trustees,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, reading 'Roger Leese' in a cursive script.

Trustees' Report

Vision: Our vision is one of a **world rich in wild landscapes**, providing a **sustainable future for life on earth**.

Mission¹: To do this, our mission is to catalyse the **creation, restoration and protection of wild landscapes** by pursuing projects which address the themes of **science, technology, law, economics, and culture**. Under this mission we pursue a number of important projects.

Projects and Activities Undertaken

Below we set out the key projects and activities we have been involved in during the reporting period, including noting which of our five themes each of these has engaged with.

Lynx Reintroduction, Feasibility

Over the last year we have been leading work to consider the feasibility of reintroducing lynx to England and Wales. This important rewilding project has the potential to be part of rebuilding the UK's missing biodiversity. We have partnered with organisations in the UK and Europe to investigate the practicalities of lynx population restoration. We are investigating key ecological questions with Freiberg University, such as habitat suitability and long-term population survival. The work is building an experience led social consultation approach through collaboration, interviews, visits and workshops and is also investigating legal and economic aspects.

Science – Economics – Culture – Law

White-tailed Eagles in Cumbria

In March 2022 we completed a pre-feasibility report investigating aspects of the proposal to reintroduce White-tailed Eagles to Cumbria, as part of a collaboration led by the University of Cumbria. White-tailed Eagles are the largest bird of prey in the UK and as they have been

¹ **Charitable Objects:** Our charitable objects, as stated in our articles of association, are to promote the conservation, protection and improvement of the natural environment anywhere in the world.

successfully brought back to Scotland and southern England, Cumbria potentially provides a vital stepping-stone towards a full UK restoration. The work was commissioned by Natural England and includes partnerships with other organisations including the RSPB, University of Cumbria, Leeds University and the Roy Dennis Foundation to consider ecological viability alongside economic and social aspects in preparation for a full feasibility study.

Science – Economics – Culture

The IUCN's Rewilding Thematic Group

We continued our contributions to the IUCN rewilding group throughout the year, including contributing legal input to their developing rewilding guidance.

Science – Law

Rewilding Legal Briefings

We have been collaborating with Rewilding Britain and Rewilding Europe to develop detailed rewilding legal briefing notes for England & Wales, Scotland, Portugal, Romania, Spain, Italy, Poland and Germany. These briefing notes will consider key legal issues as they relate to rewilding, with a view to providing legal guidance which will allow rewilding practitioners to understand relevant legal frameworks in their respective jurisdictions. This will remove barriers to rewilding and reduce legal risks in the rewilding projects of other charities and non-profits.

Law – Economics – Culture – Science

Kept Wild Large Herbivores

Working with a group of organisations eager to see the reintroduction of large herbivores in England in a wild or semi-wild state in order to boost biodiversity and ecological processes, we have started a new project which will seek to identify legal barriers to this vision. We will engage with relevant governmental bodies to seek changes to legislation and guidance documents in order to remove these barriers.

Law – Science – Economics

Legal Mechanism to Protect Nature

We have continued to explore with various estates and networks the potential application of legal protections to rewilding sites, including conservation covenants/burdens and our own protective legal mechanism. This is inevitably a slow paced project, but we have ongoing conversations with several groups and hope to implement such protections in future years.

Law – Science – Economics – Culture

Litigation for Nature

- **Beavers:** In October 2021 we received judgment in this important legal challenge which found that beaver culling licences were issued unlawfully by NatureScot as they failed to provide written reasons. This was a huge win for Lifescape, Trees for Life and most critically for nature recovery in Scotland. As a result of this judgment and wider pressure, the Scottish government has now reversed its prior ban on out of range translocation of beavers in Scotland, instead pursuing a policy which actively supports translocation as the solution to removing beavers from conflict areas.
- **Protecting Rivers:** We are working with Save our Rivers in Cumbria who are seeking to prevent heavy works on the River Kent which is a Site of Special Scientific Interest and a Special Area of Conservation. We are engaging with Save our Rivers to explore possible breaches of legal obligations to protect the river and to prepare a robust response to the forthcoming planning application.
- **Caledonian Pine Forests:** Working with local conservation groups, we have challenged the illegal development of parking areas immediately adjacent to protected areas of Caledonian Pine forests in the Cairngorms National Park. The work was undertaken without any planning permission or environmental impact assessments and has already caused damage to veteran Caledonian pine trees.

Law – Science – Economics – Culture

Forest Litigation Collaborative

- **UK OECD:** In October 2021, the Forest Litigation Collaborative filed a greenwashing complaint against Drax Group plc which owns the world's largest wood fired power station, burning trees from natural forests in countries including Estonia, Latvia and Canada. The complaint was filed under the OECD's Guidelines for Multinational Enterprises to the UK National Contact Point for the OECD. Our co-complainants were the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds (RSPB), Biofuelwatch, Save Estonia's Forests and Conservation North. The complaint secured significant press and social media coverage including in the Financial Times, the New Statesman, the Telegraph, the Global Legal Post and Le Figaro, getting an important message out to an audience many millions strong. Greta Thunberg also tweeted about our complaint, further increasing our reach.
- **EU Taxonomy:** In February 2022, the Forest Litigation Collaborative coordinated and supported seven European NGOs to formally request the European Commission to undertake an Internal Review of the labelling of woody biomass energy and business as usual forest management as "sustainable" economic activities under the EU's Sustainable Finance Taxonomy Regulation. Our NGO partners are Robin Wood (Germany), Save Estonia's Forests (Estonia), Clean Air Committee (Netherlands), Workshop for All Beings (Poland), ZERO (Portugal), 2Celcius (Romania) and Protect the Forest (Sweden). The request was also supported by nearly 50 other international NGOs who wrote to the European Commission confirming their support for our challenge. The challenge received significant press coverage including by Reuters and some of the major press outlets in the Netherlands and Portugal.
- **Natura 2000:** Despite the commencement of infringement proceedings by the EU Commission, Estonia continues to permit logging of trees within Natura 2000 sites without first undertaking the required environmental impact assessments. This is causing irreparable harm to these important ecosystems. We have instructed local counsel to seek an injunction to stop any logging permits being issued in state-owned Natura 2000 forests without the requisite environmental impact assessments first being undertaken.
- **UK Biomass Policy:** We have become engaged in the debate around UK biomass policy, including engaging with the wider NGO network working on these issues and submitting a number of detailed legal and scientific responses to key consultations and calls for evidence including those published by the Department for Business, Energy and Industrial Strategy and the Environmental Audit Committee.
- **Marjamaa Forest, Estonia:** As reported in our last annual report, this case seeks to prohibit the felling of a community forest in Estonia. An interim ruling provided important judicial precedent for the realisation of a logging ban during the bird breeding season. We subsequently received a negative first instance judgment which we appealed in July 2021. As part of this appeal, we filed important expert evidence on the wind and noise protection provided by the forest and the ecological impact of the proposed felling on a nearby Natura 2000 site.

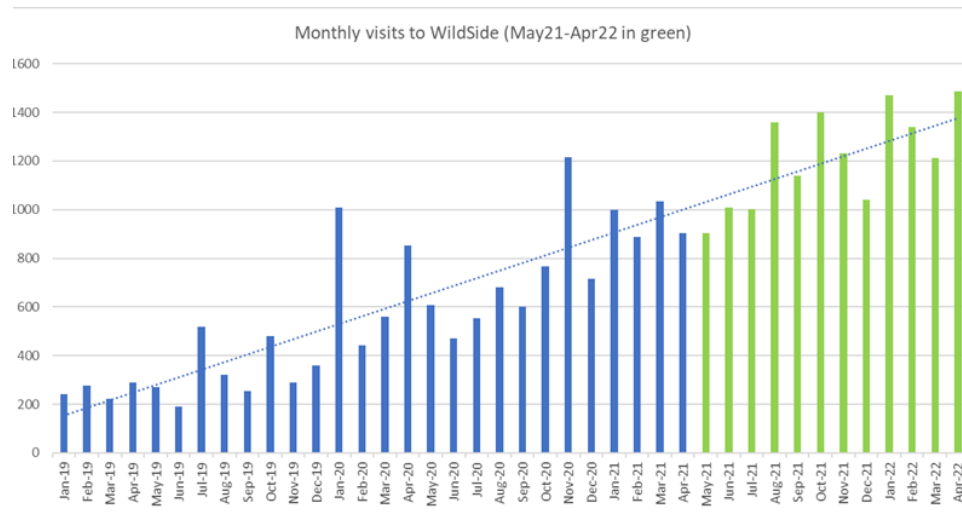
- **General:** we have continued to receive pro bono advice on other potential avenues of legal challenge and are continuing to expand our network of NGOs working on similar issues, including regarding further potential cases in the Netherlands, the UK, Massachusetts, Italy and Estonia.

Law – Science – Economics – Culture

WildSide

Over the reporting period the WildSide website received a total of 14,595 visits. This is up 55% from the previous year and reflects steady monthly growth in users, meaning more people are using the site to connect with nature. By the end of this period WildSide had received a total of 501 user reports, created 295 website pages and 18 blogs, and attracted a total of 1,007 followers on Instagram. Over this period work was undertaken with a marketing company to help determine how to best present WildSide to the public and communicate its mission.

Technology – Science – Economics – Culture



Wetland and Forest Restoration in Rwanda

We were able to deliver detailed natural capital assessments for two ecosystem restoration sites run by our partners in Rwanda. We were able

to show that the Umusambi Village wetland site produced US\$13.3 million of environmental benefits over the three and a half years since the restoration took place, while the Murwa site contributed US\$460,000 in the year since restoration activities began. We also provided training to the local team on natural capital economics and created a plan for a future project to assess the feasibility of scaling up their work by selling ecosystem services to beneficiaries, such as companies needing to offset carbon emissions or local companies requiring cleaner water or air.

Law – Science – Economics – Culture

The Natural Capital Laboratory

During the year we have pursued and enacted multiple projects including assessing the fungi diversity on site, planning for the restoration of our deep peatland, assessing carbon sequestration utilising drone imagery and delivering an extensive report on the species missing from Birchfield's ecosystems, including recommendations for restoration action in the future.

We have also engaged in exploratory discussions with a potential second natural capital laboratory in Australia and look forward to confirming its formation in our next report, as we take the concept global.

Economics – Technology – Science - Culture

Funders

Becky Holmes

Ben Goldsmith

Cumbria Wildlife Trust

James Raynor

Lady Annabel Goldsmith

Lily Marcel

Partnership for Policy Integrity

Panthera

Rewilding Britain

Roger Leese

The Clifford Chance Foundation

Trees for Life

University of Cumbria

Time Donors

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Rob Espin

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Steven Lipscombe
Peter Lockley
Tom Hyatt

Petrina Rowcroft
Preslava Todorova
Hannah Timmins
Andrew Isherwood

Organisations

AECOM (7 individuals) - Burness Paull LLP (17 individuals) - Clifford Chance LLP (77 individuals) - Mishcon de Reya LLP (10 individuals) - Shearman and Sterling LLP (7 individuals) - Sidley Austin LLP (9 individuals) - University of Cumbria (6 individuals) – BugleLab (4 individuals)

Financial Report

Financial Review

Total income for the year was £576k, an increase of £311k over 2020-21. The income for the year includes donations of voluntary time valued at £315k (£183k in 2020-21). The increase in operations reflects the increasing diversity of projects described in the trustees' report.

Unrestricted income for the year was £147.1k, compared to £97.4k achieved in 2020-21. Of this, £64.4k (£28.9k) came from regular and one-off donations from individuals and £30k (£67.2k) was received in voluntary time from partner organisations and individuals. A grant for £3k was applied to the Lynx Special Project. Fees of £45k were achieved and £4.8k (£1.3k) national insurance refund was received.

Restricted income for the year was £428.7k (compared to £167.6k achieved in 2020-21). Of this, £138.8k (£51.4k) was donated by Trusts and Foundations. £284.5k (£116.2k) came from voluntary time donations.

Expenditure related to unrestricted funds was £101k (£79.1k). Unrestricted expenditure relates to the management time of key staff and operational expenses such as computer equipment, insurance, trademarks and licences, travel and subsistence.

Expenditure on restricted funds £426.7k (£165k) met the cost of staff time dedicated to projects, independent experts, equipment and costs associated with travel and subsistence for staff visiting projects and attending meetings.

A £48k (£20.4k) surplus was achieved in the year, increasing total reserves from £17.1k to £65k. This included a windfall in the form of £17.5k gift aid on a donation paid gross instead of net and the generosity of the donor in allowing us to keep the funds.

In addition to a £46k unrestricted surplus in the year, there is a small surplus of £2k (£2.6k) in restricted funds and this will be carried forward and deployed on the associated projects in 2022-23. Accrued income to 30 April 2022 of £102.1k (£102.5k) includes income received in respect of 2022-23 for Biomass £52.5k and Rewilding Briefings £49.6k.

During the year the Board received financial updates at each bi-monthly meeting, and the Governance Committee met regularly to assist the Board in its responsibilities. The Board reviewed financial control processes in August 2021 and is satisfied that these are sufficient. A new appointment of a full time Finance and Operations Officer is planned for 2022-23 and recognises the need to move from voluntary support to a paid officer as the Charity continues to grow.

Financial Reserves Policy

The Board considered its approach to financial reserves in January 2022. As a new charity it is recognised that the ability to build reserves is limited and will take place over a period of several years. The aim is to hold reserves sufficient to meet a minimum of 3 months operating costs. The budget for 2022-23 excluding volunteers is £350k, requiring £87.5k compared with the £65k held in reserves.

Fundraising approach and performance

Over half our income, excluding volunteer time, comes from Trusts & Foundations. These funds have enabled significant parts of our substantive work, including our ongoing anti-biomass and lynx work and our new rewilding briefings project. We are focused on developing these existing relationships and identifying new sources of income to further our aims. Support from individuals is enabling us to fund crucial core salary costs that enable us to grow and develop our influence and to manage the large numbers of volunteers who are supporting all aspects of the charity's work. We are indebted to these volunteers who are all making a significant contribution to the achievement of our objectives to restore, create and protect wild landscapes.



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Independent examiner's report to the trustees of the "The Lifescape Project Limited"

I report on the accounts of the above charity number 1191303 for the year ended 30 April 2022

Respective responsibilities of trustees and examiner

The charity's trustees are responsible for the preparation of the accounts in accordance with the Charities Act 2011 (the Act). The charity's trustees consider that an audit is not required for this year under section 144 of the Act 1993 and that an independent examination is needed.

It is my responsibility to:

- examine the accounts under section 145 of the Act;
- to follow the procedures laid down in the general Directions given by the Charity Commission under section 145(5)(b) of the Act; and
- to state whether particular matters have come to my attention.

Basis of independent examiner's report

My examination was carried out in accordance with the general Directions given by the Charity Commission. An examination includes a review of the accounting records kept by the charity and a comparison of the accounts presented with those records. It also includes consideration of any unusual items or disclosures in the accounts, and seeking explanations from you as trustees concerning any such matters. The procedures undertaken do not provide all the evidence that would be required in an audit and consequently no opinion is given as to whether the accounts present a 'true and fair view' and the report is limited to those matters set out in the statement below.

Independent examiner's statement

In connection with my examination, no matter has come to my attention which gives me reasonable cause to believe that in any material respect:

- the accounting records were not kept in accordance with section 130 of the Act; or
- the accounts did not accord with the accounting records; or
- the accounts did 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.

Peter Bussey FFA FIPA
25th January 2023

The Lifescape Project Limited
Unaudited Financial Statements
For the Year Ended 30 April 2022

Statement of Financial Activities for the year 1 May 2021 to 30 April 2022

Categories by Activity

Incoming Resources (Note 1)

Income from:

Donations

Charitable Activities

Separate material items of income

Other

TOTAL

Resources Expended (Note 2)

Expenditure on:

Raising Funds

Charitable Activities

Sale of Services

TOTAL

Net income (expenditure)

Extraordinary Items

Transfers between funds (Note 3)

Other recognised gains (losses)

Net Movement in Funds

Reconciliation of Funds:

Total funds brought forward

Total Funds carried forward

	2022			2021
	Unrestricted Funds	Restricted Funds	Total Funds	Prior Year Funds
	£	£	£	£
Donations	94,396	289,912	384,308	207,320
Charitable Activities	3,000	138,769	141,769	51,433
Separate material items of income	0	0	0	5,000
Other	49,753	0	49,753	1,249
TOTAL	147,149	428,681	575,830	265,002
Raising Funds	6,978	0	6,978	8,291
Charitable Activities	50,670	426,706	477,376	236,287
Sale of Services	43,434	0	43,434	0
TOTAL	101,082	426,706	527,788	244,578
Net income (expenditure)	46,067	1,975	48,042	20,424
Extraordinary Items	0	0	0	0
Transfers between funds (Note 3)	0	0	0	0
Other recognised gains (losses)	0	0	0	0
Net Movement in Funds	46,067	1,975	48,042	20,424
Total funds brought forward	14,280	2,831	17,111	(3,313)
Total Funds carried forward	60,347	4,806	65,153	17,111

The Lifescape Project Limited - Unaudited Financial Statements For the Year Ended 30 April 2022

Balance Sheet at 30 April 2022

		2022			2021
		Unrestricted Funds	Restricted Funds	Total Funds	Prior Year Funds
		£	£	£	£
Fixed Assets					
Tangible Assets (Note 4)		1,796	631	2,427	989
	Total fixed assets	1,796	631	2,247	989
Current Assets					
Debtors Accrued Income and Prepayments (Note 5)		4,227	1,648	5,875	0
Cash at bank and in hand (Note 6)		67,009	114,146	181,155	124,121
	Total current assets	71,236	115,794	187,030	124,121
Creditors falling due within one year (Note 7)		12,685	9,481	22,166	5,542
	Net current assets (liabilities)	58,551	106,313	164,864	118,579
	Total assets less current liabilities	60,347	106,944	167,291	119,568
Creditors: amounts falling due after one year		0	0	0	0
Provisions for liabilities - Income in advance (Note 7)		0	102,138	102,138	102,457
	Total net assets or liabilities	60,347	4,806	65,153	17,111
Funds of the Charity (Note 8)					
Restricted Income Funds			4,806	4,806	2,831
Unrestricted Funds		60,347		60,347	14,280
	Total Funds	60,347	4,806	65,153	17,111

Basis of Preparation

The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the small company provisions of the Companies Act 2006 and FRS 102 the Financial Reporting Standard applicable to charitable companies.

Company Information

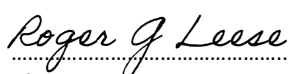
The company is registered in England and its registered number is 11334803. The company is a company limited by guarantee established for charitable purpose. Charitable status was granted by the Charities Commission in September 2020. The registered office is 10 Upper Bank Street, London, E14 5JJ

For the financial year ended 30 April 2022 the company was entitled to exemption from audit under the Companies Act 2006, S477 relating to small companies' and the members have not required the company to obtain an audit of its accounts for the year in question in accordance with S476. The directors acknowledge their responsibilities for complying with the requirements of the Companies Act 2006 with respect to accounting records and the preparation of accounts.

The accounts have been delivered in accordance with the provisions applicable to companies subject to the small companies' regime. In accordance with the Companies Act 2006 s444(1)(a) only the Balance Sheet (and related footnotes) from these accounts must be delivered to the registrar, however the company has (given its charitable nature) opted to file a copy of their SOFA at Companies House.

The accounts were approved by the Board of Directors on 25 January 2023 and signed on its behalf by:

Roger Leese


Director
Company Number 11334803

Notes to the Accounts

1. Incoming Resources: Income is normally included in the SOFA when the charity becomes entitled to the resources, it is more likely than not that trustees will receive the resources and the monetary value can be measured with sufficient reliability. However, where income is dependent on the achievement of project outcomes, income is recognised as project outcomes are achieved. The significant time provided by volunteers has been quantified at £314,553 and is included in the SOFA.

Analysis of Income**Donations**

Support for Charity Operating Costs

Support for Specific Projects

Support in kind – volunteers time

Grants for Charitable Activities

Forest Litigation Collaborative (Biomass)

Rewilding Legal Briefings

Rwanda Ecosystem Restoration (Kigali)

Lynx Feasibility

UK Rewilding Legal Briefings (Rewilding Britain)

Beaver Litigation (Trees for Life)

Lynx Special Project

Other Income

Sales

Bank charges and National Insurance refunds

Loan converted to donation in year

TOTAL INCOME

2022			2021
Unrestricted Funds	Restricted Funds	Total Funds	Prior Year Funds
£	£	£	£
53,363	0	53,363	23,872
11,000	5,412	16,412	0
30,033	284,500	314,533	183,448
94,396	289,912	384,308	207,320
0	62,237	62,237	32,378
0	12,005	12,005	0
0	9,287	9,287	2,160
0	42,840	42,840	4,395
0	5,400	5,400	0
0	7,000	7,000	12,500
3,000	0	3,000	0
3,000	138,769	141,769	51,433
44,997	0	44,997	0
4,756	0	4,756	1,249
0	0	0	5,000
49,753	0	49,753	6,249
147,149	428,681	575,830	265,002

2. **Resources Expended:** Liabilities are recognised where it is more likely than not that there is a legal or constructive obligation committing the charity to pay out resources and the amount of the obligation can be measured with reasonable certainty. The time provided by volunteers has been costed based on the value to the charity had it been purchased and is included in professional fees.

Analysis of Expenditure	2022			2021
	Unrestricted Funds	Restricted Funds	Total Funds	Prior Year Funds
	£	£	£	£
Expenditure on Raising Funds	6,978	0	6,978	8,291
Expenditure on charitable activities				
Corporate Governance	7,091	0	7,091	12,491
Professional Fees (including in-kind time)	21,805	290,581	312,386	208,036
Salaries and employer overheads	25,127	106,981	132,108	12,179
IT Equipment and expenses	1,180	987	2,167	1,396
Equipment Non-IT	(1,795)	0	(1,795)	0
Operating Expenses	2,446	1,620	4,066	1,496
Travel, Accommodation and Subsistence	2,198	5,233	7,431	0
Insurance	1,170	64	1,234	0
Depreciation	1,378	0	1,378	689
Contribution to Management and Operations	(9,930)	21,240	11,310	0
Total Expenditure on charitable activities	50,670	426,706	477,376	236,287
Separate material items of expense				
Cost of delivering sales contracts	43,434	0	43,434	0
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	101,082	426,706	527,788	244,578

Analysis of expenditure on charitable activities	2022				2021
	Activities undertaken directly	Grant Funding of Activities	Support Costs	Total	Total
Restricted Funds					
Forest Litigation Collaborative (Biomass)	122,254	0	10,372	132,626	109,694
Rewilding Legal Briefings	171,627	0	1,561	173,188	0
Kept Wild	24,510	0	833	25,343	0
Rwanda Ecosystem Restoration (Kigali)	14,423	0	0	14,423	752
NCL	0	0	0	0	1,208
Lynx Feasibility	45,392	0	6,407	51,799	5,699
UK Rewilding Legal Briefings (Rewilding Britain)	4,969	0	900	5,869	0
Beaver Litigation (Trees for Life)	22,291	0	1,167	23,458	48,086
Total Restricted	405,466	0	21,240	426,706	165,439
Unrestricted Funds					
Non-Income generating charitable activity (formerly re-wilding projects)	11,670	0	8,348	20,018	50,084
Lynx Special Project – Designated Fund	9,307	0	0	9,307	0
White Tailed Eagles Feasibility	2,636	0	417	3,053	0
Corporate Governance	0	0	7,091	7,091	12,491
Management and Operations	0	0	11,201	11,201	8,273
Total Unrestricted	23,613	0	27,057	50,670	70,848
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	429,079	0	48,297	477,376	236,287

Agreement has been reached with grant funders that a percentage of their funding (20% normally) may be used as a contribution to the management and operating costs of the charity. Grants are shown at their

gross value and the agreed percentage charge is shown as expenditure to the restricted fund and income to unrestricted fund - management and operations.

3. Transfers: There have been no transfers between restricted and unrestricted funds during the year.
4. Tangible Fixed Assets: These are capitalised if they can be used for more than one year and cost at least £250. Office Equipment is valued at cost and depreciated over three years. Field Equipment is valued at cost and depreciated over five years. Assets funded by the Lynx Project and valued at £922 remain the property of Panthera, the funder, and have not been capitalised.

Cost of Valuation

At the beginning of the year
Additions
Revaluations
Disposals
Transfers
At end of the year

Fixtures, fittings & equipment	Field Equipment	Total
£		£
2,067	0	2,067
946	1870	2,816
0	0	0
0	0	0
0	0	0
3,013	1,870	4,883

Depreciation and Impairments

Basis
Rate

At the beginning of the year
Disposals
Depreciation
Impairment
Transfers
At end of the year

£	£	£
Straight line 33.333%	Straight line 25%	
1,078	0	1,078
0	0	0
1,004	374	1,378
0	0	0
0	0	0
2,082	374	2,456

Net book value

Net book value at the beginning of the year
Net book value at the end of the year

989	0	989
931	1,496	2,427

5. Debtors, accrued income and prepayments:

Analysis of Debtors

Accrued Income
Prepayments

	2022	2021
	£	£
	4,227	0
	1,648	0
Total	5,875	0

6. Cash at bank and in hand: All funds comprise cash at bank.

7. Creditors falling due within one year: the charity has accruals in respect of services which are measured at settlement amounts less any trade discounts.

Analysis of Creditors**Trade Creditors**

Trade

Taxation & Social Security

Total

Amounts falling due within one year		Amounts falling due after more than one year	
2022 £	2021 £	2022 £	2021 £
18,930	4,534	0	0
3,236	1,008	0	0
22,166	5,542	0	0

Analysis of Creditors (due within one year)**Income Received in Advance from:**

Forest Litigation Collaborative (Biomass)

Rewilding Legal Briefings

Rewilding Legal Briefings 2

Beaver Litigation (Trees for Life)

Rwanda Ecosystem Restoration (Kigali)

Lynx Feasibility

Contribution to Management & Operations

TOTAL

2022			2021
Unrestricted Funds	Restricted Funds	Total Funds	Prior Year Funds
£	£	£	£
0	52,500	52,500	33,000
0	27,781	27,781	0
0	21,857	21,857	0
0	0	0	5,000
0	0	0	9,287
0	0	0	22,654
0	0	0	32,516
0	102,138	102,138	102,457

8. Material Funds held and movement during current reporting period:

Fund Name	Fund Type	Purpose	Fund Bal b/fwd	Income	Expend-iture	Transfers	Gains & Losses	Fund Bal c/fwd
Forest Litigation Collaborative (Biomass)	R	Legal action for the protection and restoration of forests	1,876	130,750	132,626	0	0	0
Rewilding Legal Briefings	R	Providing legal guidance to others involved in ecological restoration	0	174,317	173,189	0	0	1,128
Kept Wild	R	Exploring legal barriers to ecological restoration	0	27,510	25,343	0	0	2,167
Rwanda Ecosystem Restoration (Kigali)	R	Providing environmental economics support to ecosystem restoration in Rwanda	1,918	12,737	14,423	0	0	232
Lynx Feasibility	R	Scientific Feasibility Study	(148)	53,695	51,799	0	0	1,748
UK Rewilding Legal Briefings (Rewilding Britain)	R	Providing legal guidance to others involved in ecological restoration	0	5,400	5,869	0	0	(469)
Beaver Litigation (Trees for Life)	R	Legal action for the protection of the Eurasian beaver	(815)	24,273	23,458	0	0	0
Income Earning Contracts	UR	Rewilding advice and guidance	0	44,721	43,434	636	0	1,923
Non-income generating charitable activity (formerly Rewilding)	UR	Activities to support charitable work associated with re-wilding	(4,306)	11,669	20,017	0	0	(12,654)
Lynx Special Project	UR	Ecological modelling of hypothetical lynx populations	0	14,000	9,307	0	0	4,693

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Fund Name	Fund Type	Purpose	Fund Bal b/fwd	Income	Expend-iture	Transfers	Gains & Losses	Fund Bal c/fwd
White Tailed Eagles Feasibility	UR	Scientific Feasibility Study	0	2,500	3,053	553	0	0
Management and Administration of the Charity	UR	Establishing, supporting, and developing projects	18,586	74,258	25,270	(1,189)	0	66,385
Total Funds			17,111	575,830	527,788	0	0	65,153

Independent Examination

An independent examination of the accounts has been undertaken by Abacus Accounting.

Administrative & Governance Details

Board of Trustees:

Chris White - Darrell Smith - Ian Convery - Lily Marcel - Max Heaven - Roger Leese (Chair) - Sally Hawkins - Steve Smith

Details:

- The Lifescape Project is a charitable limited liability company incorporated and registered in England and Wales under company number 11334803 and whose registered office is at 10 Upper Bank Street, London, E14 5JJ.
- The Lifescape Project's registered name is The Lifescape Project Limited. The Lifescape Project does not use another name.
- The Lifescape Project's governing document is in the form of articles of association which were filed with Companies House on 28 April 2018 and are available for download there.
- The Lifescape Project is registered with the Charity Commission for England and Wales under charity number 1191303.
- While The Lifescape Project does not have a formal recruitment process for trustees at this stage, it recruits persons with the appropriate expertise to carry out the role from a range of backgrounds. Article 20 of The Lifescape Project's articles of association provides that a person may be appointed as a director/trustee by ordinary resolution and the directors may appoint a person who is willing to act as a director/trustee.
- None of the trustees hold title to property belonging to the charity as at the date of approval of this report.
- None of the trustees served as a trustee for the charity in holding the title to property belonging to the charity in the reporting period.