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NORTH WALES WILDLIFE TRUST

REPORT OF THE TRUSTEES For the year ended 31 March 2021

Our vision is

A North Wales rich in Wildlife valued by All

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Constitution

North Wales Wildlife Trust (NWWT) is a registered charity (Charity No. 230772) and a company limited by guarantee and incorporated under the Companies Act (Company No. 773995).

Organisation

A Council of trustees of 11 members meet bi-monthly, to govern the Charity. There are subcommittees covering finance, conservation (east and west), marine, and members' branches. The Trust Chief Executive Officer (Frances Cattnach) is appointed by the trustees with responsibility for operational management. The Trust has two trading subsidiaries. The activities of NWWT Trading Ltd (No. 2453752) and Enfys Ecology Ltd (No. 2535184) are highlighted on pages 16 & 17.

Structure, Governance and Management

The directors of the charitable company are its trustees for the purpose of charity law and throughout the report are collectively referred to as trustees. The governing body of the Trust is its Council. The Council is composed of all trustees who are volunteers and is authorised to appoint new members to fill vacancies arising through resignation or death of an existing member. The Articles of Association of the Trust govern the appointment of trustees, and are available on request. On appointment, trustees are provided with an induction pack, and are directed to the Charity Commission website. The Council agrees the Trust's annual budget and strategic plan, while the day-to-day management of the Trust is delegated to the Trust CEO, Frances Cattnach.

TRUSTEES OF THE NORTH WALES WILDLIFE TRUST STATEMENT OF TRUSTEES' RESPONSIBILITIES

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

Company law requires trustees to prepare financial statements for each financial year which give a true and fair view of the state of the affairs of the Trust and of the incoming resources and application of resources, including income and expenditure, of the charitable group for that period. In preparing those financial statements, the trustees are required to:

- Select suitable accounting policies and then reasonably apply them consistently;
- Observe the methods and principles in the Charities SORP;

- Make judgements and estimates that are reasonable and prudent;
- State whether applicable UK Accounting Standards have been followed, subject to any material departures disclosed and explained in the financial statements, and
- Prepare the financial statements on the going concern basis unless it is inappropriate to presume that the Trust will continue to operate.

The trustees are responsible for keeping proper accounting records which disclose with reasonable accuracy at any time the financial position of the Trust and to enable them to ensure that the financial statements comply with the Companies Act 2006, the Statement of Recommended Practice for Charities and the charity's governing document. They are also responsible for safeguarding the assets of the Trust and hence for taking reasonable steps for the prevention and detection of fraud and other irregularities.

In so far as the trustees are aware:

- there is no relevant audit information of which the charitable company's auditors are unaware, and
- the trustees have taken all steps that they ought to have taken to make themselves aware of any relevant audit information and to establish that the auditor is aware of that information.

Fundraising Management

Adhering to the Charities (Protection and Social Investment) Act 2016, we conform to the Code of Fundraising Practice as detailed by the Fundraising Regulator. Amongst other things, this provides guidance to ensure vulnerable people and others are protected from unreasonable intrusion on their privacy, unreasonably persistent approaches or undue pressure to give. In order to assess the impact our fundraising has on the general public, aside from close staff management, we have a complaints policy in place, which enables us to log and analyse any complaints we might get. We note that 3 complaints were received during the year, none of which were related to fundraising, and all of which were successfully resolved.

Financial Reserves Policy and Risk Management

Sufficient unrestricted funds need to be held to cover ongoing expenses and potential cash flow problems arising from, amongst other circumstances, grants being paid in arrears and by slow payers, particularly in the Public Sector. The Trustees believe that the level of reserves required to maintain the necessary liquidity should be 3 months' budgeted expenditure and this cover was maintained throughout the financial year and will be managed similarly during 2021/22. Despite all the limitations arising from the Covid pandemic, the Trust had a successful financial year with turnover actually increasing to over £3.1 Million (from £2.58 Million) and a surplus of income over expenditure of circa £568k was recorded at year end - a remarkable result in the circumstances and testimony, partly, to tight financial management throughout the period. Cash reserves at year end were over £1.5 Million but this is no cause for complacency since some of this funding represents payment in advance and the cash reserves will deplete as the contracted work is carried out by our project teams. We remain extremely positive about financial prospects for 2021/22 and Finance Committee will continue to meet regularly and report back any issues to the Trustees.

Investment Powers

The Trust has the power under the Articles of Association to invest all monies not immediately required for the furthering of the objects of the Trust in such a manner as may be deemed expedient, provided that monies subject to the jurisdiction of the Charity Commissioners for England and Wales shall only be invested in such securities and with such sanction as may for the time being be prescribed by law.

Related Parties

The charity is a member of the Wildlife Trusts (registered as the Royal Society of Wildlife Trusts, registered charity number 207238) and Wildlife Trusts Wales (registered charity number 1045167) which act as umbrella bodies carrying out representation at a UK & Wales level, public relations and joint projects on behalf of the Wildlife Trusts. Each member has the use of the Wildlife Trusts' logos and benefits from the resources, best practice and specialised experience of other member trusts. Membership gives the charity a UK and in particular a Welsh voice and profile, as well as respectability by association for those unfamiliar with its particular work. However, each member remains entirely independent.

Objectives and Activities for the Public Benefit

The trustees confirm that they have referred to the guidance contained in the Charity Commission's general guidance on public benefit when reviewing the Trust's aims and objectives and in planning future activities. Trust nature reserves are open to the public and information and educational resources are promoted at the range of shows and events we organise and attend. Volunteering opportunities and our events are open to all and a wide range of people get involved in response to our website and local promotion. The community and education projects support local people in creating wildlife-friendly green-space and better opportunities for wildlife throughout the region. Specific activities are designed to reach less traditional sectors, such as ethnic minorities, those recovering from illness, ex- and youth offenders, company staff and local residents, and the OPAL project to promote citizen-science will encourage all to understand their local environment. Our Wild Coast project involves young people from a variety of backgrounds. Members and the public are invited to our branch-organised activities, which include social and educational opportunities to build local groups of informed, vigilant and environmentally-aware citizens. Many events are designed to inspire people about the natural resource on their doorstep and encourage them to be involved. Our work with schools; on nature reserves, on the coast, on their land and in the classroom engages all sectors of society.

Our Vision for the Future

With the other 45 Wildlife Trusts in the UK, we are contributing to the development of a strategy which will guide the collective ambition of The Wildlife Trusts until 2030. This document is due to be approved at the 2021 AGM of The Wildlife Trusts. In the meantime, the Wildlife Trusts in Wales have prepared a Wilder Wales Action Plan which is guided by the same collective vision of The Wildlife Trusts. Informed by these 2 processes, we are developing our own Wilder North Wales plan, which is due to be approved by our trustees in November 2021.

Our work will be driven by the need to address 3 key issues facing wildlife and our environment;

- The UK is one of the most nature depleted countries in the world, with increasingly fragmented remnants of wildlife habitat isolated across our land and seas. We know that 41% percent of our wildlife species have declined in abundance since the early 1970s, and 15% of our species are threatened with extinction.
- People are increasingly disconnected from our natural environment.
- Locally, nationally, and globally, humanity is facing multiple challenges from the collapse of natural systems and a warming global climate. We will not be able to tackle these problems unless we let nature help.

Review of Activities

Making Places Better for Wildlife

Creating Living Landscapes

Living Landscapes remained central to operations, ensuring that our work for wildlife is set in the context of the wider landscape. Working at a landscape scale, focusing on maintaining high quality wildlife-rich areas, we aim to ensure that the surrounding land will be managed in an effective way for both ecological and commercial purposes through strong working relationships with the farming community and businesses. We want to see wildlife habitats interconnected, and local people and organisations cherish, value and understand the landscape as a whole, recognising it as an integral part of their lives. In the year, we gave habitat advice to around 122 land owners and householders influencing the management of over 432 Hectares (Ha) of land.

Alun & Chwiler Living Landscape

We successfully secured a Welsh Government/European Union (EU) (Sustainable Management Scheme) SMS grant of over £600,000 to deliver our *Woodlands for Water* Project. Working closely with the Welsh Dee Trust, the project will run until March 2022. Jonny Hulson was employed as the Project Manager and Sarah Ellis as the Project Officer. Four tree nurseries have been established at Aberduna and Maeshafn and after identifying over 60 landowners, woodland and hedgerow planting/restoration work has begun, increasing tree cover and habitat connectivity across the landscape. Farm Water Plans have been produced for over 20 landholdings and farm infrastructure improvements undertaken to reduce watercourse pollution.

Anglesey Fens Living Landscape

A £7 million application was developed on collaboration with Natural Resources Wales (NRW) and submitted to the National Lottery Heritage Horizons Award Scheme to continue our work to restore this Living Landscape. Competing with many other projects from across the UK, we made it into the final eight projects and presented our plans to the Award Panel, but sadly did not secure the grant. The Heritage Horizons Award scheme is no longer available, but we still hope to fulfil our ambitious plans to address the issues facing the Anglesey Fens and will continue working on new funding applications until successful.

Wrexham Industrial Estate Living Landscape

We entered the final year for the SMS-funded project and have now worked with over 30 businesses and groups. A key aim this year was to grow the commercial side of the scheme, and despite Covid-19, this has been successful with the number of contracts for grounds management and wildflower verges/roundabouts doubling. Activities have included wildlife hedge-laying, pond restoration for great crested newt, plug-planting for grizzled skippers, erecting swift boxes on factories and improving public access to Erlas Black Wood, Hoya Nature Space and Holt Copse. An extension was granted until the end of Dec 21.

Control of Invasive Species

Our River Well-being Project surveyed and managed Himalayan balsam covering approximately 30km on the Dee, Alyn, Wych, and on the Gladstone Estate in Hawarden. We also surveyed and treated over 30 sites with Japanese knotweed throughout the Dee Catchment with most sites seeing a significant decline in coverage. The two sites where Himalayan balsam had been inoculated with rust fungus were showing encouraging results. More surveys will be carried out in the coming year. We ran weekly sessions for the Volunteer River Guardians. During the spring, summer and autumn sessions were run at various places within the Dee catchment, surveying and managing Invasive Non-native Species (INNS) whilst also doing health and wellbeing activities including health and wildlife walks. Over the winter health and wellbeing sessions were run at Aberduna; utilising and improving the woodland seating area and teaching the volunteers various skills. We led the Wales Resilient Ecological Network (WaREN) 1 Project which completed in March using additional funding from Dwr Cymru-Welsh Water and the employment of a new Project Officer based with Wildlife Trust of South & West Wales. All outcomes and objectives were met including the production of scoping documents and a gaps and barriers to action report. We were also employed by the GB Non-Native Species Secretariat to develop a Biosecurity Event Pack for the Angling Trust and British Canoeing.

Swift Conservation

Swift-boxes and sound systems were installed in Llanerchymedd, Porth Dafarch and Holyhead, and swift issues were responded to in Brynteg, Pentraeth, St Asaph, and Buckley. Following a consultation with the Trust, Capita are installing 24 swift-bricks in a regeneration project in Colwyn Bay. 7 sites in Llanuwchllyn and 5 in Caernarfon will host swift boxes as part of Local Nature Partnership projects, and a swift nest-cam is being installed in Menai Bridge. 35 people took part in a self-guided swift survey and online catch-up. A North Wales Swifts Facebook group was set up and has over 100 members. Ben Stammers wrote the swift species account for *Birds of Wales* (2021).

Road Verges

There were no meetings of the Denbighshire Life on the Verge Group this year due to the pandemic but Denbighshire County Council has continued with the wildlife verge policy we jointly developed and has created new wildflower areas within their landholdings. We managed 8 Wrexham County Borough Council roundabouts as well as a further 5 verges in and around Caia Parc and they bloomed with arable wildflowers over the spring and summer. The Anglesey Fens project funded the management of six key Anglesey road verges and the Wrexham Industrial Estate Living Landscape Project created wildflower strips along verges within the Estate.

Unfortunately, as with so many events, the programme of visits run by the **Habitats and Meadows Group** was cancelled. However, members did keep in touch through email and newsletters, and plans for 2021 were made.

Welsh Beaver Project

We worked hard to obtain a licence to release beavers into Montgomeryshire Wildlife Trust's Cors Dyfi beaver enclosure. We ran a successful campaign encouraging the public to help us and over 1600 positive responses were submitted to the Natural Resources Wales (NRW) consultation. The licence was issued in March and a family of beavers from Scotland was released later that month. We also provided further information to NRW to support the licence application for a wild release of beavers into the Dyfi catchment and provisionally secured over £500,000 from the Welsh Government through their Enabling Natural Resources & Well-being grant (ENRaW) to deliver the reintroduction and undertake habitat restoration work throughout the catchment by March 2023.

Protecting Wildlife Havens from Development

Our work was focused on our continued fight to stop the wildlife-threatening Deeside Corridor 'Red Route' in Flintshire. Working with the local action group we persuaded the Senedd Petitions Committee to recommend that the Welsh Government halts and reconsiders the road. Our online 'e-action' sent over 2,000 emails from our supporters asking the Welsh Government to scrap its Red Route proposal. We also investigated a number of issues concerning Local Wildlife Sites and objected to a housing development on Anglesey. We have continued our engagement with plans for the extension to the Gwynt y Môr offshore wind farm (Awel y Môr) to avoid significant harm occurring to marine and terrestrial wildlife.

Securing Living Seas

We continue to make clear our concerns with regard to offshore developments such as Morlais to which an objection was submitted through a Statement of Case to the Public Inquiry due to concerns on the long-term impacts on marine mammals. We worked with developers of Awel y Môr wind farm to minimise impact on marine and onshore habitats. We work with a network of Wildlife Trusts throughout Wales and the UK to share good practice and knowledge with regards of the impact of development at sea. Our work to minimise seal disturbance at Angel Bay continues through an active group of volunteers. Following our robust representation at the public enquiry into Wylfa Newydd nuclear power station, where we defended wildlife (the Cemlyn tern colony, fen habitats and coastal grasslands), the proposal was withdrawn. In any case, it was heartening to learn that the Planning Inspector recommended refusal for Wylfa on biodiversity grounds, recognising that our input made a real difference to their decision.

Managing our Nature Reserves

We decided early on in the pandemic to keep our nature reserves open throughout (with Covid-19 guidance and restrictions on the use of bird hides). They proved to give much needed natural areas for people to enjoy for those who were lucky enough to live local to them. Management work by both staff and volunteers following careful hygiene procedures continued as well as we could.

Anglesey

At **Coed Porthamel**, **Nantporth** and **Caeau Pen y Clip** there was important tree felling for health and safety reasons and at the former, maintenance to steps. At **Mariandyrys** invasive species such as Turkey oak were removed and several areas of heath and gorse cut and cleared. Substantial work was undertaken at **Cors Goch** again supported by NRW and Welsh Government's Landfill Disposal Tax Community Scheme. Most significant was the cutting of 6 areas of fen to help restore diverse wetland communities. The highest count of Marsh Gentians since 1996 was a pleasing end to the summer. But at **Porth Diana** spotted rockrose suffered as a result of the dry early summer months, although Himalayan Balsam was treated and the footpath maintained. At **Cemlyn**, Covid-19 restrictions required the re-deployment of existing staff to protect the tern colony as it was not possible to have site-based wardens. Initially a quiet season for visitors because of the restrictions, it was soon very busy. They were treated to an unprecedented year for the tern colony with many hundreds of common and Arctic terns nesting alongside the several thousand Sandwich terns. The full story was related via our blog features.

Conwy

Habitat management was boosted by increasing the regularity of our volunteer work parties from fortnightly to weekly. In combination with a bigger group and volunteer training in the use of brush-cutters, we were able to achieve significantly more scrub clearance work than in previous years at **Rhiwledyn**, **Bryn Pydew**, and **Gogarth**. Contractors also carried out some health and safety pruning and felling of dangerous trees along roadsides and paths, focussed particularly on ash die-back. We are also grateful to our butterfly transect volunteers who, despite lockdown, managed to do some valuable recording. The general trend in numbers since 2018 is unsurprisingly slightly down, mirroring declines nationally. We are still trying to renew our lease with NRW and reintroduce grazing at **Cors Bodgynydd**; progress has been slow but both issues were looking like reaching a positive conclusion by the end of the year.

Gwynedd

At **Caeau Tan-y-Bwlch**, despite lockdowns, wildflower meadow management continued to yield good results in terms of greater butterfly orchid numbers and bracken control; and green hay was donated to road verge enhancement projects around Porthmadog. Significant investment at **Gwaith Powdwr** through the SMS and Local Nature Partnerships with Gwynedd Council and Snowdonia National Park Authority have improved most of the building's bat roosts (focussing on crevice-dwelling species as well as lesser horseshoes), volunteer facilities (off grid solar power, compost loo), security (CCTV), and heritage (new feature benches, Pendulum Shed restoration). The SMS grant also funded significant woodland management work at **Coed Crafnant**, and working in partnership with the Celtic Rainforest LIFE Project a livestock pen was installed and light grazing with 2 Shetland ponies was introduced to benefit both lower plants and breeding birds such as pied flycatchers that favour an open understorey. At **Morfa Bychan**, with funding from the Dynamic Dunescape (National Lottery Heritage Fund and European Union LIFE Programme) project, scrub was cleared from the dunes and 5 new scrapes were created to make the sand more mobile and provide habitat for dune specialist invertebrates and reptiles. Substantial tree safety work, requiring traffic control, (mostly related to ash die back), was carried out at **Cors y Sarnau** during November while discussions continued regarding funding wetland restoration work on the former Coed Ty Uchaf conifer plantation. At the **Spinnies**, **Aberogwen**, the constant battle with powerful high tides blocking the tidal flap and culvert continued. The open grassland area was enlarged and area of reed cut and raked. General maintenance to fences and infrastructure at **Eithinog** is an important part of effectively managing the grazing cattle; volunteer groups played a key role in scrub reduction within all fields all supported by supported by NRW and Welsh Government's Landfill Disposal Tax Community Scheme.

Denbighshire

The volunteer group were delighted to resume work at **Aberduna** as Covid-19 restrictions were lifted, scything bracken and pulling thistles; Belted Galloway cattle grazed on the eastern meadows for the first time. Two woodland glades on the east side were coppiced; the woodland craft area has been very popular and productive with the *Our River Well Being* groups; many hurdles, step risers and retaining stakes have

been sustainably produced following coppice works. At **Coed Cilygroeslwyd** wild daffodils bloomed profusely following bramble clearances. NRW Section 16 work funded further coppice work and ground disturbance to encourage regeneration of dormant limestone woundwort seeds. Volunteers Des James and Helen Conrad continued to monitor Pied Flycatcher brood development in the 50 plus bird boxes, and also installed bat boxes kindly constructed by Betty Lee. Substantial tree safety work was carried out at the northern boundary of the reserve where decaying trees had been leaning over adjacent property. Across the valley a special thanks to Nigel Horrocks and Mal Ingham as the **Graig Wylt** volunteer group continued to maintain the paths, installing new way marker posts and a new bespoke hand rail. Trees were cleared from the former lime kiln, to enhance the preservation of this historical feature. We still await news of the potential extension to this reserve. **Maes Hiraddug** volunteers scythed around the developing number of ant hills before Enfys carefully carried out a meadow cut using the tractor, the Belted Galloway cattle fresh from Aberduna, provided follow up grazing. We continued to remove invasive Sitka from **Gors Maen Llwyd**, just before Christmas.

Flintshire

Ash die-back arrived here in earnest, and a number of trees adjacent to pathways, property and roads were felled, especially those affecting **Coed y Felin** and **Ddôl Uchaf** reserves. Further seedlings of the rare Deptford pink were propagated by volunteers and planted at **Coed y Felin** to bolster the population. The eastern meadow was especially florally rich at the end of summer including a number of bee orchids. Deep erosion ruts in the eastern car park were filled with crusher run donated by Tarmac from the neighbouring quarry. Cattle grazed the western meadow.

We are again indebted to volunteer reserve warden Mark Hughes for leading the monthly **Big Pool Wood** work party's and also for leading a dedicated team to construction an 80m board walk extension, and crusher run surfacing of the remainder of the path around the reserve involving over 100 volunteer days in partnership with Arwyn Parry. This work was funded by community grants from the Burbo and Gwynt y Mor windfarm projects and has transformed the reserve in terms of opening up accessibility for less physically able people. We are particularly grateful to Roger Riley, our volunteer of the year, who carried out much of this design work, also building benches, screens, topping up bird feeders, promoting the Trust on social media and providing a regular Trust presence on the reserve. At **Y Ddôl Uchaf**, the formerly muddy carpark surface was redressed with limestone stone thanks to support from the Woodlands for Water project. Trees leaning over the store building were coppiced and a south-facing bank above the ponds was opened up for the benefit of insects.

Across our reserves, we benefited from funding from Natural Resources Wales which helped with a wide range of improvements to enhance how people can connect with nature through safe access in anticipation of the easing of Covid-19 restrictions.

Connecting People and Wildlife

The year was severely impacted by the restrictions imposed by the management of Covid-19, and after the early shock of the potential effect this was going to have on our work; staff and volunteers developed imaginative ways of continuing to connect people with wildlife. To some extent, people were looking for resources to support them while they stayed local to their homes. Where they had access to greenspace, many found solace in nature taking more time to notice and engage with everyday nature (listening to birdsong, noticing butterflies). Our digital communications, such as Wild Weekly, our Facebook page, and 30 days Wild in June all helped give a structure for resources and many of staff contributed to providing interesting and seasonal material. Anna Williams, Iwan Edwards and Ben Stammers in particular focussed on on-line training sessions for different audiences, covering meadow creation and management, wildlife gardening, planting for pollinators, trees hedges and orchards, winter tree i.d., birdbox making etc. Our usual programme of local branch walks and talks was severely curtailed, whilst Conwy Valley branch set to, and led by Mark Sheridan ran a series of talks, run by local experts on a range of wildlife topics. We made the most of time indoors to work on new leaflets for Cors Goch and Eithinog, and made regular contributions

to Galwad Cynnar and other media. Once restrictions eased, staff were able to run a number of guided walks on reserves.

Our Wild Coast

With practical activities having to be abandoned at the start of the year, all of the team's youth engagement moved online. The three youth-led forums remained active and shifted their attention to ways in which they could help people connect with nature during lock-down. Highlights included running online nature-themed quizzes and organising a 'virtual' wildlife gardening competition.

The easing of restrictions in the summer allowed us to run our youth traineeship at Llyn Parc Mawr, and we were delighted to be able to use some of the project underspend to host five young interns on paid three-month placements with us over the winter.

Stand for Nature Wales

We are pleased to be working with the other Welsh Wildlife Trusts on this pioneering, national project which aims to put young people at the forefront of community-driven climate action in Wales. Building on the success of Our Wild Coast, our youth development staff will be working with young people across Anglesey to lead on local projects which deliver nature-based solutions to help tackle the climate and ecological crises.

The end of the year saw us formalising the working relationships with the other Trusts, establishing local partnerships and finalising the project branding – with our team now looking forward to hitting the ground running with project activities in summer 2021.

Living Seas Wales

Our focus very much changed this year to delivering the last year of the Living Seas Wales project online and of course, when restrictions allowed us, we headed straight for the coast. From socially distanced picnics to live virtual events we organised 42 online and 59 face to face activities for members of the public and volunteers alike. Over 500 people joined in during our "Shore-nanigans" Online Festival where we organised a weekend of guest speakers, live events, sea shanties and a quiz. We showcased our work with Living Seas Live! and look forward to continuing our coastal engagement work into the coming year.

Volunteering

2020 -21 proved to be a very challenging year for everyone, but in spite of everything, our volunteer figures (based on actual volunteer hours entered on to our database) were an impressive 12,797 hours. Following Welsh Government guidance & restrictions, we provided volunteering opportunities for people through most of the year. Although our shops couldn't open and face-to-face events couldn't take place, volunteers could still work outside on our nature reserves and with our Living Landscapes & Living Seas teams. We were one of the few organisations to provide such opportunities and people were immensely grateful. As well as our regular volunteers, we worked with many new individuals – some had been furloughed; some had sadly lost their jobs; some were graduates looking to gain work experience, etc. For many of these people, safe volunteering with us had a very positive impact on their mental & physical wellbeing in what proved to be a very difficult & unprecedented year.

Encouraging Individual Action for Wildlife and the Environment

Particularly through the early summer, our educational activities were curtailed, and our staff were furloughed for varying amounts of time. There was uncertainty as to whether funders would continue to support us in this work, and government restrictions prevented outdoor activities. As restriction eased though and funders continued their backing, Iwan Edwards and Anna Williams our Community and Education staff were able to get back to work, providing their much-appreciated support in creating spaces for wildlife. With local community groups, Anna worked on a project in Snowdonia National Park, supporting 8 churchyards from Llanuwchllyn to Betws y Coed. She planted apple trees in Llangower, and meadow plants in Trawsfynydd. Iwan supported the creation of over 1.4Ha of perennial wildflower meadows, 0.25Ha annual cornfield meadows, 0.24Ha of new orchard habitat, management and improvement of over 0.5kms of mixed

native hedgerows, planting of 250m.sq native trees, and helped 18 local groups with green space improvement projects covering an area of over 3.5Ha. He supported Toyota and Iceland with biodiversity improvements on their land. Staying close to home, and with local volunteers we also made great strides in improving the areas around our offices for wildlife, creating a new pond at Llys Garth, and a wildlife garden and tree nursery at Aberduna.

After the full lockdown, we continued working with schools, where Iwan delivered green space improvement and wildlife education sessions with 228 pupils at 5 schools and 3 youth groups on a variety of projects, and he trained 102 teachers at 10 schools to improve skills in outdoor education and wildlife awareness. Anna gave advice and supported work at Ysgolion Nefyn, Gelli, Bontnewydd, Bro Lleu, Hendre, Hiraddug and Bodhyfryd. She also launched an Edina Trust grant supporting 10 schools in their work. We continued to engage communities around our reserves, particularly at Coed Cilygroeslwyd and Graig Wylt.

Being an Effective Voice for Wildlife throughout the Wildlife Trust Movement

The power of the Wildlife Trust movement is in the 3 political levels we work at to make a difference where it counts. Our grassroots are in North Wales; Wildlife Trusts Wales (WTW) speak up for wildlife in Cardiff; and The Wildlife Trusts (TWT) are our voice in Westminster. Through this pandemic year, Wildlife Trusts Wales actively sought opportunities to support the Welsh Trusts in responding to the uncertainties presented. They sought new funding streams, lobbied to ease cashflow and to re-purpose existing funds. Working with Natural Resources Wales, three working groups, were formed, Funding, Land Management and Education and the first resulted in allocation of a Strategic Allocation Fund which was of significant assistance to our Trust. WTW also advocated for the direction of Welsh Government funds to our priority work areas, and aimed to ease the bureaucratic administration involved. Both WTW and TWT have been supporting us in our growing concern about the potential for significant investment in Wales to develop offshore renewable energy, including wind and 'novel' sea-bed technologies. Our main concerns are on the potential for sea-bird colonies and mobile species to be severely impacted if technology is deployed in the wrong locations and/or at an inappropriate scale and pace. Following the departure of the UK from the European Union and the potential for substantial impact on the Welsh economy, WTW have been advocating for action on post Brexit environmental governance and ensuring 'the same if not better' environmental legislation and enforcement. WTW were actively involved in the development of a "Green & Just Recovery" from Covid-19 in Wales, and advocating for the marine environment centre-stage, with the restoration of Marine Ecosystems, a Green/Youth Employability Programme, a Blue Growth Coastal Fund (to support the recovery of marine ecosystems with economic and social benefits), and a reduction in marine pollution through a circular economy.

Locally, we advised local politicians about our campaign against the wildlife-threatening Deeside Corridor 'Red Route' in Flintshire, and successfully sought their support for the installation of fibre to the premises at our Aberduna office. At the end of the year, and prior to the May Senedd elections, the young people of the Our Wild Coast youth fora came together in a successful online debate, with Jonathon Dawes from the Welsh Youth Parliament and two Senedd Members to discuss key environmental issues at the top of the agenda of young people from across the UK.

Being Widely Recognised and Respected for our Work

The pandemic undoubtedly had a marked effect on the way we communicated in what was a challenging year. Our Communications/Marketing team and Trust staff had to be flexible and adaptable in response to rapid societal changes. This resulted in a shift to increased digital communications, marketing and engagement across the Trust and sped up a process that was already underway. We had to develop new digital systems, test and implement new ways of working and engage with audiences in a 'digitally saturated' environment. Despite this our engagement increased across all of our channels and reflects our joint determination, resilience and enthusiasm.

We continued to draw upon the Trust's Communications Strategy in all of our communication work, which aims to help deliver Trust strategic objectives and raise the profile of the Trust. The Wildlife Trusts' monthly benchmark reports repeatedly showed that we perform above average for its size.

- The role of our website as a mass communication tool continued to grow with the number of annual unique users increasing to 149, 029 (+35%) playing a key role in delivering key user journeys such as membership recruitment, volunteering, donations and actions for wildlife.
- Subscribers to our weekly digital newsletter *Wild Weekly/Wythnos Wylt* increased to 7,440 (+44%) and 230 (+17%) respectively; we also started a monthly e-newsletter for our volunteers
- We successfully trialled digital e-action tools for both the Welsh Beaver Project and Stop the Red Route Campaign, driving actions for wildlife and securing new warm leads
- Our events moved largely online and we now have a digital event booking system in place
- Our members' magazine *Wild North Wales/Natur Gogledd Cymru* continued to be well received and is helping to secure membership retention.
- We sent out regular press releases, generating articles in the local press and interviews on local radio.
- NWWT played a key role in helping to edit and encourage better provision of bilingual national resources, seeing the launch of TWT's rebranded, and now bilingual, 'Wildlife Watch/Gwylt' website for a family audience. NWWT continues to be the only Welsh Trust to produce a Welsh version of a family member magazine 'Gwylt'.
- We continued to grow our social media channels with total followers at 24,185 (+28%). Our main Facebook page had 11,996 likes (+32%), Twitter 8,708 followers (+9%) and Instagram grew rapidly to 3,481 (+77%). We also launched our new YouTube channel.
- Recognising the need for increased investment in our digital marketing we made a successful bid to the Third Sector Resilience fund for a new 1-year Digital Marketing Officer starting April 2021.

Increasing Funding and Resources so the Trust can Flourish

We are now privileged to be supported by over 7,500 members – an increase of around 68% over five years – whose generosity during this strangest of years has both been absolutely critical to our financial stability and exceeded all expectations. We are particularly grateful to and humbled by those who not only maintained but increased their regular subscriptions – and, as ever, to our legacy leavers, their families and those leaving gifts in memory of loved ones. Whilst the pandemic also impacted on fundraising from organisations, we have also been fortunate to secure a particularly significant amount of grant income. More than £200,000 has been spent across Gwaith Powdwr and Coed Crafnant in partnership with the Snowdonia National Park Authority, whilst smaller sums have contributed to school gardens across North Wales and work at Big Pool Wood, Eithinog and Cors Goch. Most significant of all, the National Lottery Community Fund's 'Climate Action Fund' will invest £2,500,000 in the pan-Wales 'Stand for Nature Wales' youth engagement project – we are sincerely grateful for their trust and support.

The pandemic had a particular impact on the ability of our local members' branches to run fundraising activities, nevertheless, we were grateful to receive funds which were transferred to central funds during the year as follows:

Arfon	£400
Conwy Valley	£600
Meirionnydd	£251

Grants and other corporate funds over £2,000 paid to the Trust during the year

Anglesey County Borough Council	£45,566	Rhyl Community	£3,800
Edina Trust	£5,800	Severn Trent	£35,112
Gwynedd County Council	£20,797	Snowdonia National Park Authority	£333,006
Gwynt y Môr Community Fund	£9,091	Snowdonia Society	£5,508
Heritage Lottery Fund	£255,045	The Wildlife Trusts' Covid-19 Emergency Fund	£30,000
Landfill Disposals Tax Community Scheme	£72,694	Third Sector Resilience Fund for Wales	£80,000
Morgan Parry Foundation	£19,729	Toyota	£3,427
National Lottery Community Fund	£259,136	Welsh Government	£449,117
Natural Resources Wales	£199,501	Wrexham County Council	£7,000
People's Postcode Lottery	£33,160		

Ensuring we are Effective and Fit for Purpose

The Covid-19 pandemic certainly tested our effectiveness throughout the year. Our immediate response was to improve our digital communications through installation of new software, which proved invaluable in supporting staff and volunteers working together. Because of the nature of the early lockdown, many staff whose focus is primarily face to face interactions with the public, simply couldn't work, and we took advantage of the government furlough scheme to support their salaries to varying degrees. Early on, we decided to keep our nature reserves open, which was warmly appreciated by people local to our sites, who enjoyed visiting (following Covid-19 rulings). This meant that our nature reserve staff were busy ensuring they were effectively managed for both wildlife and visitors. Staff worked from home unless they could not otherwise, and a skeleton staff was maintained at Llys Garth to receive phone-calls and deliveries. The mental well-being of staff was always a high priority and efforts were made to recognise this as much as possible.

There was great uncertainty about the financial impact the pandemic would have on the Trust, through loss of income streams, and our Finance Committee met monthly to monitor different scenarios. Trust Council was kept fully engaged in decisions relating to the strategies we were following. Great effort was put into securing funds which we feared would be lost through the pandemic, and our favourable financial standing at the year-end showed how successful this was.

Our Health and Safety Committee met regularly, ensuring that all activities were Covid-19-safe, and as lockdowns eased, paid special attention to our public events and nature reserve volunteering. Maintaining cohesion of the staff team was paramount, and different social and work activities aimed to keep us together and collaborating effectively. Our switch to more digital meetings improved the communications between our 2 offices, and made access to central Trust, Wales and UK meetings more effective. A combination of on-line and face-to-face will become the norm now, reducing our carbon footprint, and making more efficient use of time. We measured our Carbon footprint, which is informing our Carbon Reduction Strategy. We were involved in the process for agreeing a UK-wide Wildlife Trust Strategy, which informed the production of our Wilder Wales Plan, and in turn will guide our work locally.

At the end of the year, the merger between Wildlife Trusts Wales (the Welsh national charity) and the Royal Society of Wildlife Trusts was completed. The intent of the merger is to ensure the continuation of a strong advocacy voice to the Senedd through dedicated advocacy staff capacity within Wales and to strengthen The Wildlife Trusts partnership through increased synergies between Welsh and English / UK work. It also aims to achieve financial sustainability for us to deliver advocacy work in Wales. The focus is on "business as usual" with little or no perceivable change either externally (i.e. WTW website and brand stay the same) or within the Wildlife Trust movement (the individual Wildlife Trusts in Wales will continue to formulate Welsh policy lines through a WTW Policy Committee) and Rachel Sharp continues to lead on Welsh advocacy work.

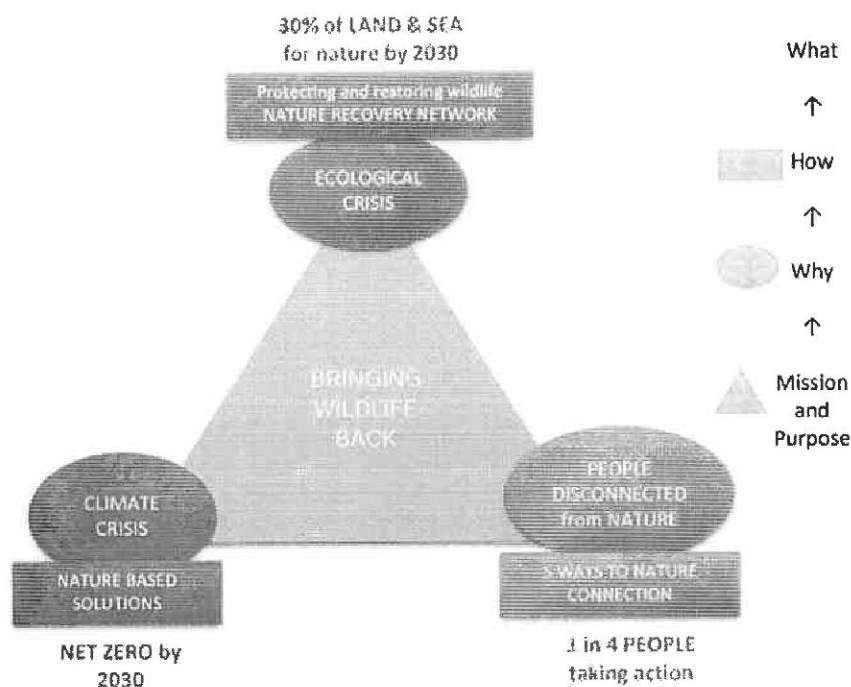
Achievements and Performance

	2020-21	2019-20
Members	7,563	6,940
Members of Natural Partners (Corporate Scheme)	30	34
Nature reserves	36	36
Area of nature reserves	790 Ha	790 Ha
Number of volunteers (excluding external groups)	343	519
Total volunteer hours	>12,797	>23,619
Volunteer hours on our nature reserves	>9,404	>13,875
Schools worked with	64	195
Subscribers to Wild Weekly digital magazine - Welsh (English)	230 (7,440)	196 (5,177)
Direct interactions with the public (including virtual for 20-21)	>10,395	>18,607
Members of Staff (full-time equivalent)	40	37
Branches	6	6

Plans for Future Periods

With other Wildlife Trusts, we worked on the frameworks which would guide the development of our own local plans for the coming years. With the other 4 Welsh Wildlife Trusts and Wildlife Trusts Wales, we finalised the Wilder Wales Plan, which was created following the Welsh Wildlife Trust staff conference in autumn 2019.

The overarching intentions are summarised here;



Within the three key themes, we detail what we as a collective of Welsh Trusts will do, and how we will support others to achieve our 2030 goals;

- 30% of land and sea in Wales managed for nature
- One in four people in Wales taking action for nature
- The Wildlife Trusts achieving net zero Carbon emissions

During the year, the UK Wildlife Trust movement (with active engagement from North Wales Wildlife Trust) has been developing a strategy for all The Wildlife Trusts. This sets out the outcomes we're seeking, the

collective impact we're hoping to have, and outlines how we want to strengthen and transform our collective capabilities. Fundamentally, the outcomes and impact for both UK and Welsh plans are the same, and the development of collective capabilities will support us in delivering our aspirations locally in North Wales. The process of agreeing our own local contribution to these broader Wildlife Trust plans has begun and will be completed in 2021.

Thanks to the following companies who supported our **Natural Partners** scheme this year;

Ad Astra Caravan Park, Anglesey Sea Zoo, Atlas Copco (Henrob Ltd), Boltholes and Hideaways, Breedon Aggregates / Lloyds Quarries, BroadbandUK, Coleg Cambria, Ecodek, Hauck Fun for Kids, holidaycottages.co.uk, Iceland Foods, Innovation Property Environmental Services, Isallt Guest House, Kehoe Countryside, Outdoor Alternative, Psyched Adventures, RAW Adventures, Rhinog Park (Country Parks Ltd), Riello UPS Ltd, Robal Ltd, Rowan Foods, Smurfit Kappa, Snowdon Mountain Railway, Snowdonia Fire Protection Ltd, Sugar & Loaf, Sykes Holiday Cottages, Tarmac, Toyota Motor Manufacturing (UK) Ltd, Uni & Jack, Wales Cottage Holidays.

Honorary Officers & Company Directors 2020-21		
President	Honorary Secretary	NWWT Trading Directors
Robin Grove-White	James Robertson	Julia Aspden
		Mo Blackburn
Vice-Presidents	Company Secretary	Frances Cattnach
Pippa Bonner	Ian Dunsire	Jean Robertson
Howard Davies		Elspeth Wagstaff
Goronwy Wynne	Trustees/Directors	
	Sarah Bird	Enfys ecology Directors
Chairman	Gillian Coates	Frances Cattnach
Roger Thomas	David Davies	Gillian Coates
	Emily Davies (R) 19.11.20	Ian Dunsire
Vice Chairman	Ian Dunsire	Bob Gorzinski
Vacant	Frances Cattnach	Martin Smith (R) 20.4.20
	Frankie Hobro	
Honorary Treasurer	Simon Mills	
Ian Dunsire	Steve Palin	
	James Robertson	
	Roger Thomas	
	Lyndell Williams	

Changes in Directors holding office, post year-end are as follows;

Sarah Bird resigned as a Trustee on 29th April 2021

Emily Davies was re-appointed as a Trustee on 29th April 2021

Julia Aspden resigned as a Director of NWWT Trading Limited on 3rd July 2021

Staff 2020-21		
Living Landscapes	Nature Reserves	Community Engagement
Living Landscape Manager	Senior Reserves Manager	People & Wildlife Manager
Adrian Lloyd Jones	Chris Wynne	Chris Baker
Alun & Chwiler	Anglesey Reserves	Our Wild Coast Project Officers
Jonathon Hulson	Matt Cole	Eurig Jones
Sarah Ellis	Denbs, Flint & Wrexham	Charlotte Keen
Wrexham Industrial Estate	Graham Berry (L)	Andy O'Callaghan
Henry Cook	Mike Klymko	Education & Community Officers
	Gwynedd & Conwy Reserves	Iwan Edwards (East)
Invasive Species Control	Rob Booth	Ben Stammers (Anglesey)
Manager Lyn Byrne	Eurig Jones	Anna Williams (West)
Our River Well-being Officers	Katy Haines	Our Wild Coast Interns
Helen Carter-Emsell	Marford & Minera	Briony Vickers
Gemma Rose	Ashley Payne	Emily Davies
Wales INNs Officer	Cemlyn Wardens	Emma Lowe
Ian Doyle (L)	Ben Stammers	Hannah Everett
	Caroline Bateson	Sam Finnegan-Dehn
Living Seas	Dawn Wilde	
Living Seas Manager		Enfys ecology Ltd
Nia Haf-Jones	Support Staff	Principal Consultant
Living Seas Project Officers	Chief Executive Officer	Rhian Hughes
Eve Grayson	Frances Cattnach	Ecological Consultants
Dawn Thomas	Fundraising Director	Lucy Boyett
	Graeme Cotterill	Peter Kneen (L)
Membership Recruitment	Finance Manager	Keymar Wake
Membership Manager	Bich Jones	Tim Yardley
Mark Roberts	Sarka Timarova (Mat.Cover))	Laurence Maxwell
Membership Recruiters	Communications Officer	Administrator
Kim & Giuseppe Boccato	Ian Campbell	Saskia Webster
Caroline Bateson	Volunteer Support Officer	
Harold Walker	Katy Haines	NWWT Trading Ltd
Sandy Holland	Administrators	Trading Officer
	Gwyn Thomas	Penny Garnett
	Bleddyn Williams	
	Sarah Callon	

REPORT ON ACTIVITIES OF THE SUBSIDIARY COMPANIES

N.W.W.T. Trading Limited (Registered Company No. 2453752)

The Directors present their report and accounts for the year ended 31st March 2021.

Principal Activity

The principal activity of the company throughout the year is usually the operation of a retail business centred on shops at the Great Orme and Breakwater Park. Unfortunately, due to Covid-19, both outlets were unable to open during 20/21 and will also be closed during 21/22. Trading continued mainly via our internet shop but also with some sales at a shop run by Wild Elements in Bangor.

Volunteers

The closure of our shops meant that we unfortunately said goodbye to some volunteers who decided not to continue. Jean Robertson who has been the shop manager at the Orme for many years decided to retire and we want to say a big thank you for all that she has contributed to both NWWT and the Trading Company. We would also like to thank Nan and Gwenda Jones for their many years volunteering at the Orme. We wish them all well.

Aim for 2020/21

The aim for 20/21 was to cover costs and to sell as much stock as possible. New purchases were kept to a minimum. Unfortunately, there are only certain lines that could be sold online and a lot of stock remained unsold.

End of Year Financial Overview

In order to provide essential working capital, NWWT Council approved an investment of £20k to enable NWWT Trading Ltd to continue sustainably into the future. Clearly there was no income from the closed stores and event sales which immediately left a gap of over £70k in comparison with the previous year's income. Our Trading Officer, Penny Garnett, put a great deal of effort into boosting online sales which increased by over 80% during the year to circa £14.5k. Stock sold in the Wild Elements shop totalled £1,800 in the run up to Christmas. Although the sales through the website kept the company afloat, associated costs with regard to selling online are high due to postage and website charges. Unfortunately, a total of £1,200 worth of stock also had to be written off and this tipped the final figure into a negative position, recording a loss of £661 for the year. Overall, this was a valiant effort in extremely difficult circumstances and Trading remains in a good position to resume activities and profits once "normality" returns.

Enfys Ecology Limited (Registered Company No. 2535184)

The Directors present their report and accounts for the year ended 31st March 2021.

Principal Activity

Enfys Ecology's principal activity is "the provision of wildlife and habitat surveys, management and advice, providing services which encourage engagement of people with the natural world, including through formal education and tourist provision".

Directors' Report

Enfys ecology continued trading throughout the year, with four of the six staff furloughed for a short period of time initially after lockdown when work flow was uncertain. Despite this Enfys had a very busy and successful year. Enfys had one ecologist leave us in autumn for a career change, and have since recruited an administrator to help with the day to day running of Enfys, improve systems and help the consultancy continue to grow. Enfys staff continue working from home, this has provided some logistical challenges with regards to equipment sharing, however has largely worked very well.

Enfys ecology continued to work closely with other Wildlife Trust Consultancies (WTC), especially Middlemarch Environmental, deriving income of over £160,500 working with our team of 7 local sub-contractors. Enfys ecology is still a very active member of the WTC, formerly in role of secretary, chair and now as the treasurer. WTC have been very active during the pandemic providing advice to each other as well as running training webinars and "clinics on biodiversity net gain".

Enfys has developed a good working relationship with APEM who are the lead on the Dwr Cymru Welsh Water framework deriving an income of over £25,000, with Enfys providing local support across North Wales – the projects vary considerable in size. Enfys also continue to work closely with RPS on a number of projects in North Wales.

The most frequent surveys required are still small bat and phase 1 habitat surveys, however the amount of supervision/ecological clerk of works continues to increase. During 20-21 no new great-crested newt (GCN) trapping projects were undertaken, this may have been a direct result of Covid-19.

Our habitat management capability has continued to develop well this year, we have invested in the purchase of equipment; a tractor and baler. Enfys has been successful in obtaining contracts from local councils (Wrexham and Flintshire) as well as Amphibian and Reptile Conservation Trust (ARC) and individual clients. This post currently continues to be a 0.8 FTE post. +

The net profit was £107,940 and £75,442 is covenanted to North Wales Wildlife Trust with the funds being paid over during the next financial year.

Enfys end the financial year with a very healthy order book, both for ecology and habitat management works. There are a number of new GCN survey projects for the spring. Enfys are once again working with SLR, (previously for the Clocaenog Windfarm project) on the Awel Y Mor surveys.

Enfys continues to be "Safe Contractor" accredited and are also now Safecontractor PQQ accredited, all staff and regular sub-contractors hold Construction Skills Certification Scheme (CSCS) cards. Enfys continues to be ISO 9001 and 14001 accredited with annual audits. All key members who are not currently members of the Chartered Institute for Ecological and Environmental Management will be submitting their applications in spring 2021.

The Directors look forward to continued success in the next financial year.

TRUSTEES OF THE NORTH WALES WILDLIFE TRUST STATEMENT OF TRUSTEES' RESPONSIBILITIES
Is detailed on page 2 of this report.

Approved by the Trustees on 9 September 2021

and signed on its behalf by: Chair Roger Thomas Roger Thomas

REPORT OF THE INDEPENDENT AUDITORS TO THE MEMBERS OF NORTH WALES WILDLIFE TRUST

Opinion

We have audited the financial statements of North Wales Wildlife Trust (the 'parent charitable company') and its subsidiaries ("the group") for the year ended 31 March 2021 which comprise the Consolidated Statement of Financial Activities, the Consolidated Balance Sheet, the Parent Charity Balance sheet, the Consolidated Cash Flow Statement and notes to the consolidated financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies. The financial reporting framework that has been applied in their preparation is applicable law and United Kingdom Accounting Standards, including Financial Reporting Standard 102, "The Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland" (United Kingdom Generally Accepted Accounting Practice).

In our opinion the financial statements:

- give a true and fair view of the state of the group and parent charitable company's affairs as at 31 March 2021 and of the group's incoming resources and application of resources, including its income and expenditure, for the year then ended;
- have been properly prepared in accordance with United Kingdom Generally Accepted Accounting Practice, including Financial Reporting standard 102 'The Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and the Republic of Ireland'; and
- have been prepared in accordance with the requirements of the Companies Act 2006.

Basis for opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with International Standards on Auditing (UK) (ISAs (UK)) and applicable law. Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the Auditors responsibilities for the audit of the financial statements section of our report. We are independent of the group and parent charitable company in accordance with the ethical requirements that are relevant to our audit of the financial statements in the UK, including the FRC's Ethical Standard, and we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

Conclusions relating to going concern

In auditing the financial statements, we have concluded that the trustees' use of the going concern basis of accounting in the preparation of the financial statements is appropriate.

Based on the work we have performed, we have not identified any material uncertainties relating to events or conditions that, individually or collectively, may cast significant doubt on the group's and parent charitable company's ability to continue as a going concern for a period of at least twelve months from when the financial statements are authorised for issue.

Our responsibilities and the responsibilities of the trustees with respect to going concern are described in the relevant sections of this report.

Other information

The trustees are responsible for the other information. The other information comprises the information included in the annual report, other than the financial statements and our Report of the Independent Auditors thereon.

Our opinion on the financial statements does not cover the other information and we do not express any form of assurance conclusion thereon.

REPORT OF THE INDEPENDENT AUDITORS TO THE MEMBERS OF NORTH WALES WILDLIFE TRUST

In connection with our audit of the financial statements, our responsibility is to read the other information and, in doing so, consider whether the other information is materially inconsistent with the financial statements or our knowledge obtained in the audit or otherwise appears to be materially misstated. If, based on the work we have performed, we conclude that there is a material misstatement of this other information, we are required to report that fact. We have nothing to report in this regard.

Opinion on other matters prescribed by the Companies Act 2006

In our opinion, based on the work undertaken in the course of the audit:

- the information given in the Strategic Report and the Directors' Report, prepared for the purposes of company law and included in the Report of the Trustees for the financial year for which the financial statements are prepared is consistent with the financial statements; and
- the Strategic Report and the Directors' Report included in the Report of the Trustees has been prepared in accordance with applicable legal requirements.

Matter on which we are required to report under the Companies Act 2006

In the light of the knowledge and understanding of the group and parent charitable company and its environment obtained in the course of the audit, we have not identified material misstatements in the Strategic Report or the Directors' Report included in the Report of the Trustees.

Matters on which we are required to report by exception

We have nothing to report in respect of the following matters where the Companies Act 2006 requires us to report to you if, in our opinion:

- adequate accounting records have not been kept by the parent charitable company, or
- returns adequate for our audit have not been received from branches not visited by us; or
- the parent company financial statements are not in agreement with the accounting records and returns; or
- certain disclosures of trustees' remuneration specified by law are not made; or
- we have not received all the information and explanations we require for our audit.

Responsibilities of trustees

As explained more fully in the Statement of Trustees Responsibilities, the trustees (who are also the directors of the charitable company for the purposes of company law) are responsible for the preparation of the financial statements and for being satisfied that they give a true and fair view, and for such internal control as the trustees determine is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error. In preparing the financial statements, the trustees are responsible for assessing the group and parent charitable company's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless the trustees either intend to liquidate the group or parent charitable company or to cease operations, or have no realistic alternative but to do so.

Our responsibilities for the audit of the financial statements

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements as a whole are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue a Report of the Independent Auditors that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with ISAs (UK) will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of these financial statements.

REPORT OF THE INDEPENDENT AUDITORS TO THE MEMBERS OF NORTH WALES WILDLIFE TRUST

Irregularities, including fraud, are instances of non-compliance with laws and regulations. We design procedures in line with our responsibilities, outlined above, to detect material misstatements in respect of irregularities, including fraud. The extent to which our procedures are capable of detecting irregularities, including fraud is detailed below:

Based on our understanding of the company and the charity sector, we identified that the principal risks of non-compliance with laws and regulations related to regulations which govern the preparation of financial statements, and we considered the extent to which non-compliance might have a material effect on the financial statements. We also considered those laws and regulations that have a direct impact on the financial statements including compliance with the reporting frameworks being FRS 102 and the Statement of Recommended Practice ("Charities SORP (FRS102)") and the Charities Act 2011 and the Companies Act 2006 and relevant tax legislation. We evaluated management's incentives and opportunities for fraudulent manipulation of the financial statements (including the risk of override of controls) and determined that the principal risks were related to posting inappropriate journal entries to increase the incoming resources through management bias in manipulation of accounting estimates or accounting for significant transactions outside the normal course of business. Audit procedures performed included:

- Enquiry of management around actual and potential litigation and claims and instances of non-compliance with laws and regulations;
- Auditing the risk of management override of controls, through testing journal entries and other adjustments for appropriateness, testing accounting estimates (because of the risk of management bias), and evaluating the business rationale of significant transactions outside the normal course of business;
- Consideration of the potential for fraud in revenue recognition through the manipulation of revenue from membership income and claims in respect of the Coronavirus Job Retention Scheme grant;
- Reviewing financial statement disclosures and agreeing to supporting documentation to assess compliance with applicable laws and regulations; and
- Review of board meeting minutes where available.

There are inherent limitations in the audit procedures described above. We are less likely to become aware of instances of non-compliance with laws and regulations that are not closely related to events and transactions reflected in the financial statements. Also, the risk of not detecting a material misstatement due to fraud is higher than the risk of not detecting one resulting from error, as fraud may involve deliberate concealment by, for example, forgery or intentional misrepresentations, or through collusion.

A further description of our responsibilities for the audit of the financial statements is located on the Financial Reporting Council's website at www.frc.org.uk/auditorsresponsibilities. This description forms part of our Report of the Independent Auditors.

REPORT OF THE INDEPENDENT AUDITORS TO THE MEMBERS OF NORTH WALES WILDLIFE TRUST

Use of our report

This report is made solely to the charitable company's members, as a body, in accordance with Chapter 3 of Part 16 of the Companies Act 2006. Our audit work has been undertaken so that we might state to the charitable company's members those matters we are required to state to them in an auditors' report and for no other purpose. To the fullest extent permitted by law, we do not accept or assume responsibility to anyone other than the charitable company and the charitable company's members as a body, for our audit work, for this report, or for the opinions we have formed.



Jason Leach FCA (Senior Statutory Auditor)
for and on behalf of Bennett Brooks & Co Limited
Chartered Accountants
& Statutory Auditors
19 Trinity Square
Llandudno
North Wales
LL30 2RD

Date: 9 September 2021

NORTH WALES WILDLIFE TRUST
STATEMENT OF CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES
(Incorporating a consolidated Income and Expenditure Account)
For the 12 months ended 31 March, 2021

	Notes	Unrestricted funds £	Restricted funds £	Total Mar-21 £	Unrestricted funds £	Restricted funds £	Total Mar-20 £
Incoming resources							
Incoming resources from generated funds							
Donations and legacies	4	277,998	11,825	289,823	306,290	15,818	322,108
Total Activities for generating funds	5	531,428	4,757	536,185	518,183	23,171	541,354
Total Investment income	7	35,815	9,752	45,567	391,961	11,200	403,161
		845,241	26,334	871,575	1,216,434	50,189	1,266,623
Total Incoming resources from charitable activities	8	153,236	2,097,688	2,250,924	25,861	1,292,162	1,318,023
Total incoming resources		998,477	2,124,022	3,122,499	1,242,295	1,342,351	2,584,646
Resources expended							
Total Fundraising cost	9	496,170	7,221	503,391	561,012	19,842	580,854
Total Charitable Expenditure	10	74,364	1,976,536	2,050,900	154,080	1,440,912	1,594,992
Total resources expended		570,534	1,983,757	2,554,291	715,092	1,460,754	2,175,846
Net movement in funds before transfers		427,943	140,265	568,208	527,203	(118,403)	408,800
Transfer between funds	16	(104,293)	104,293	-	(118,729)	118,729	-
Net movement in funds before revaluations and investment asset disposals		323,650	244,558	568,208	408,474	326	408,800
Gains/(losses) on revaluations of investment asset property		-	-	-	-	-	-
Net movement in funds		323,650	244,558	568,208	408,474	326	408,800
Reconciliation of funds							
Total funds brought forward		1,420,662	548,011	1,968,673	1,012,188	547,685	1,559,873
Total funds carried forward	16	1,744,312	792,569	2,536,881	1,420,662	548,011	1,968,673

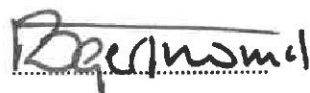
NORTH WALES WILDLIFE TRUST
COMPANY NUMBER - 773995
COMPANY BALANCE SHEET
AS AT 31 March, 2021

	Notes	2021		2020	
		£ Group	£ Company	£ Group	£ Company
Fixed assets					
Heritage assets	18	581,770	581,770	581,770	581,770
Tangible assets	19	40,008	-	33,167	21,008
Investments	20	-	70,200	-	50,200
Investment property	21	170,000	170,000	170,000	170,000
Total Fixed Assets		791,778	821,970	784,937	822,978
Current assets					
Stock	22	10,566	-	16,290	-
Debtors	23	685,445	648,684	510,436	540,627
Cash at bank and in hand		1,536,644	1,336,714	1,137,283	910,839
Total Current Assets		2,232,655	1,985,398	1,664,009	1,451,466
Creditors:					
amounts falling due within one year	24	(487,552)	(308,047)	(480,273)	(311,495)
Net current assets		1,745,103	1,677,351	1,183,736	1,139,971
NET ASSETS		2,536,881	2,499,321	1,968,673	1,962,949
Capital funds					
Endowments					
Income funds					
Unrestricted funds		1,744,312	1,706,752	1,420,662	1,414,938
Restricted funds		792,569	792,569	548,011	548,011
Total funds carried forward	25	2,536,881	2,499,321	1,968,673	1,962,949

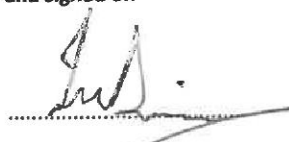
The trustees have prepared group accounts in accordance with section 398 of the Companies Act 2006 and the Charities Act 2011. These accounts are prepared in accordance with the special provision of Part 15 of the Companies Act 2006 relating to small companies and constitute the annual accounts required by the Companies Act 2006.

The notes on pages 25 to 40 form part of these accounts.

The financial statements were approved on behalf of the Council on 9 Sep 2021 and signed on its behalf by:



R Thomas, Chairman



I Dunsire, Hon Treasurer

NORTH WALES WILDLIFE TRUST
COMPANY NUMBER - 773995
CONSOLIDATED CASH FLOW STATEMENT
For the 12 months ended 31 March, 2021

	Notes	2021		2020	
		£ Group	£ Company	£ Group	£ Company
Cash flows from operating activities:					
Net cash provided by (used in) operating activities	29	353,794	380,308	94,137	36,906
Cash flows from investing activities:					
Dividends, interest and rents from investments		45,567	45,567	403,161	403,161
Net cash provided by (used in) investing activities		45,567	45,567	403,161	403,161
Change in cash and cash equivalents in the reporting period		399,361	425,875	497,298	440,067
Cash and cash equivalents at the beginning of the reporting period		1,137,283	910,839	639,985	470,772
Cash and cash equivalents at the end of the reporting period		<u>1,536,644</u>	<u>1,336,714</u>	<u>1,137,283</u>	<u>910,839</u>

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1 ACCOUNTING POLICIES

Basis of preparing the financial statements

The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the Charities: Statement of Recommended Practice (applicable to charities preparing their accounts in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102)) (issued in October 2019) - (Charities SORP (FRS 102)), the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102) and the Companies Act 2006.

North Wales Wildlife Trust meets the definition of a public benefit entity under FRS 102. Assets and liabilities are initially recognised at historical cost or transaction value unless otherwise stated in the relevant accounting policy note(s).

Basis of consolidation

The accounts have been prepared under the historical cost convention as modified by the inclusion of fixed asset investments at market value, and in accordance with the Statement of Recommended Practice: Accounting and Reporting by Charities, issued in October 2019.

The charity has taken advantage of paragraph 3(3) of Schedule 4 of the companies Act and adapted the Companies Act formats to reflect the special nature of the Trust's activities. No separate SOFA has been presented for the Trust alone as permitted by Section 408 of the Companies Act 2006.

Going concern

The Trust's cash reserves exceeded £1.5m at 31 March 2021 and as such, the Council see no reasonably possible scenario in which the Trust or its subsidiary companies would be unable to meet their financial obligations for a period of at least 12 months from the date of signing the accounts. In view of this, the accounts have been prepared on a going concern basis.

Unrestricted funds

Unrestricted funds are expendable at the discretion of the Trustees for the furtherance of the Trust's objects.

Designated funds

Designated funds are unrestricted funds earmarked by the Trustees for particular purposes.

Restricted funds

Restricted funds are subject to specific trusts, which may be declared by the donor, with the donor's authority or may be created through legal process, but still be within the wider objects of the Trust. Restricted funds may be restricted income funds or capital funds.

Depreciation Policy

Individual items costing less than £10,000 are capitalised and fully depreciated in the year of purchase. All other fixed assets are depreciated over their estimated useful life.

Depreciation is provided at the following annual rates:

Plant and machinery - 12.5% Vehicle - 20% Computers - 33.3% on cost

Heritage assets

Heritage assets comprise nature reserves, buildings and related improvements, which are held under a policy of long-term retention as part of the objects of the Trust.

Nature reserves held at 31 March 2001 are only capitalised to the extent of any historical cost to the Trust. Reserves so held are not revalued because conventional revaluation bases are not considered reliable for this purpose.

Since 1 April 2001, new nature reserves are capitalised where acquired for a known cost or where a reliable value can be attributed to any asset gifted or bequeathed to the Trust.

Buildings held in heritage assets owned by the trust have not been depreciated, as in the opinion of the trustees, the programme of improvement and repair maintains the assets to a standard whereby the total residual value will be maintained. Consequently the amount of any depreciation would not be material.

Investment assets

Fixed asset investments in quoted shares, traded bonds and similar investments are valued initially at cost and subsequently at fair value (their market values) at the year end.

The same treatment is applied unquoted investment assets but are valued by the Council in accordance with their best judgement and based on advice of professional valuers.

Investment property

Investment property is valued initially at cost and subsequently at fair value as valued by the Council in accordance with their best judgement.

Incoming resources

Donations and grants are recognised when receivable, unless there are donor-imposed restrictions as to the timing of the related expenditure. In these circumstances, the income is recognised in the same period as the related expenditure.

Legacies are recognised when it becomes reasonably certain that the legacy will be received and any conditions associated with it have been fulfilled.

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Deficits on restricted projects are borne ultimately by unrestricted funds. Surpluses on restricted projects that are not repayable are absorbed by management charges or are transferred to unrestricted funds.

Membership subscriptions are dealt with on a receipts basis. Gift aid is accrued for in the year of account.

Resources expended and basis of cost allocation

All expenditure is accounted for on an accruals basis and classified under appropriate cost categories. Where costs cannot be directly attributed to particular headings they have been allocated to activities on a basis consistent with the use of the resources in accordance with the best estimate of the Trustees.

- Costs of generating funds

Costs of generating funds comprise the costs associated with attracting voluntary income and the costs of trading for fundraising purposes including the charity's shops and kiosks.

- Charitable expenditure

Charitable expenditure comprises those costs incurred by the charity in the delivery of its activities and services for its beneficiaries. It includes both costs that be allocated directly to such activities and those costs of an indirect nature necessary to support them.

- Allocation of costs

All costs are allocated between the expenditure categories of the SoFA on a basis designed to reflect the use of the resource. Costs relating to a particular activity are allocated directly, others are allocated on an appropriate basis e.g. salary costs on the basis of time spent.

Stocks

Stocks are valued at the lower of cost and net realisable value, after making due allowance for obsolete and slow-moving items.

Pension costs

Contributions under the Trust's defined contribution scheme are charged to the Statement of Financial Activities when paid.

The Trust participates in The Wildlife Trusts Pension Scheme (WTPS). WTPS is a multi-employer Scheme. It is not possible to identify the Trust's share of the underlying assets and liabilities. Accordingly, the defined benefit contributions have been charged to the Statement of Financial Activities when paid.

Irrecoverable VAT

Where relevant, costs include the portion of attributable VAT which is irrecoverable.

2 LEGAL STATUS OF THE TRUST

The Trust is a company limited by guarantee and has no share capital. The liability of each member in the event of winding up is limited to £1.

3 FUNDS OF THE CHARITY AND PRINCIPAL OBJECTIVES

The nature of various funds is indicated on the Statement of Financial Activities. The purpose of the funds is to meet the principal objectives of the Trust, these being: -

- i) For the public benefit, to record, study and protect places and objects of ornithological, botanical and other scientific interest, or of natural beauty;
- ii) To establish, form, own, maintain and manage nature reserves for conservation, propagation and control of wild plants and creatures living naturally therein;
- iii) To promote and encourage study and research for the advancement of knowledge and natural sciences.

4 VOLUNTARY INCOME

	2021			2020		
	Unrestricted funds £	Restricted funds £	Total £	Unrestricted funds £	Restricted funds £	Total £
Donations	29,685	4,749	34,434	17,857	6,333	24,190
Legacies	19,898	3,165	23,063	90,152	3,318	93,470
Gift Aid	45,036	261	45,297	36,038	2,007	38,045
Membership income	183,379	3,650	187,029	162,243	4,160	166,403
	277,998	11,825	289,823	306,290	15,818	322,108

5 ACTIVITIES FOR GENERATING FUNDS

	2021			2020		
	Unrestricted funds £	Restricted funds £	Total £	Unrestricted funds £	Restricted funds £	Total £
Branch income	1,216	-	1,216	2,664	-	2,664
Fundraising	3,551	1,282	4,833	2,295	2,039	4,334
Appeals	18,952	3,475	22,427	20	21,132	21,152
Trading Activities	507,709	-	507,709	513,204	-	513,204
	531,428	4,757	536,185	518,183	23,171	541,354

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6 TRADING ACTIVITIES OF SUBSIDIARY COMPANIES

The Trust has two wholly owned subsidiaries, NWWT Trading Ltd and Enfys Ecology Ltd, which are incorporated in England & Wales.

The principal activity of NWWT Trading Ltd is the running of a retail business through two outlets (Great Orme, Llandudno and Breakwater Park, Holyhead) and sales stalls at various events throughout North Wales.

The principal activity of Enfys Ecology Ltd is the provision of ecological consultancy services.

NWWT Trading Ltd and Enfys Ecology Ltd gift their taxable profits to the Trust. A summary of NWWT Trading Ltd's and Enfys Ecology Ltd's trading results are shown below. Audited accounts have been filed with the Registrar of Companies.

	NWWT Trading Ltd	Enfys Ecology Ltd
	£	£
TURNOVER	17,540	490,169
Total expenses	(18,201)	(399,724)
Other Income	-	17,495
Contribution to North Wales Wildlife Trust	-	(75,442)
Profit/(loss) for the year	(661)	32,498

7 INVESTMENT INCOME

	2021			2020		
	Unrestricted funds	Restricted funds	Total	Unrestricted funds	Restricted funds	Total
	£	£	£	£	£	£
Interest on cash deposits	7,248	-	7,248	5,916	-	5,916
Rents receivable	28,567	9,752	38,319	386,045	11,200	397,245
	35,815	9,752	45,567	391,961	11,200	403,161

8 INCOMING RESOURCES FROM CHARITABLE ACTIVITIES

	2021			2020		
	Unrestricted funds	Restricted funds	Total	Unrestricted funds	Restricted funds	Total
	£	£	£	£	£	£
Grants	47,826	1,997,546	2,045,372	2,667	1,178,917	1,181,584
CJRS Grant	57,642	-	57,642	0	0	0
Other income	47,768	100,142	147,910	23,194	113,245	136,439
	153,236	2,097,688	2,250,924	25,861	1,292,162	1,318,023

9 FUNDRAISING COSTS OF GENERATING VOLUNTARY INCOME

	2021			2020		
	Unrestricted funds	Restricted funds	Total	Unrestricted funds	Restricted funds	Total
	£	£	£	£	£	£
Fundraising costs	8,177	570	8,747	8,013	3,166	11,179
Marketing	11,727	85	11,812	4,652	2,016	6,668
Membership costs	73,985	6,566	80,551	140,574	14,660	155,234
Trading costs	400,430	-	400,430	406,385	-	406,385
Consultancy costs	(270)	-	(270)	-	-	-
Expenditure on Pen Llyn buildings	2,121	-	2,121	1,388	-	1,388
	496,170	7,221	503,391	561,012	19,842	580,854

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10 CHARITABLE EXPENDITURE

	2021			2020		
	Unrestricted funds £	Restricted funds £	Total £	Unrestricted funds £	Restricted funds £	Total £
(a) Conservation						
Contract labour	5,403	444,707	450,110	7,980	252,784	260,764
Equipment and materials	615	150,936	151,551	5,949	106,647	112,596
Sundry	26	575	601	405	4,882	5,287
Professional fees	1,805	1,257	3,062	368	4,975	5,343
Reserve rents	476	415	891	451	415	866
Staff costs	64,598	285,908	350,506	89,701	246,316	336,017
Training	-	3,159	3,159	-	81,219	81,219
Vehicle and travel	2,355	28,891	31,246	1,127	27,480	28,607
Grants awarded	-	-	-	-	25	25
Bad debts	-	-	-	-	-	-
Allocated Support costs (Note 11)	-	47,296	47,296	-	28,848	28,848
Apportioned Support costs (Note 11)	38,951	172,394	211,345	45,285	124,352	169,637
Governance costs (Note 12)	639	2,828	3,467	1,566	4,301	5,867
	<u>114,868</u>	<u>1,138,366</u>	<u>1,253,234</u>	<u>152,832</u>	<u>882,244</u>	<u>1,035,076</u>
(b) Education						
Contract labour	3,775	125,253	129,028	480	95,002	95,482
Expenditure on buildings	-	-	-	-	-	-
Equipment and materials	(1)	20,121	20,120	653	29,270	29,923
Sundry	6	14,864	14,870	6	6,827	6,833
Grants awarded	-	204,429	204,429	-	1,326	1,326
Staff costs	(27,994)	251,865	223,871	4,082	239,227	243,309
Training	99	10,788	10,887	-	1,661	1,661
Vehicle and travel	768	14,827	15,595	(6,105)	32,387	26,282
Allocated Support costs (Note 11)	-	41,664	41,664	-	28,018	28,018
Apportioned Support costs (Note 11)	(16,880)	151,867	134,987	2,061	120,773	122,834
Governance costs (Note 12)	(277)	2,492	2,215	71	4,177	4,248
	<u>(40,504)</u>	<u>838,170</u>	<u>797,666</u>	<u>1,248</u>	<u>558,668</u>	<u>559,916</u>
TOTAL CHARITABLE EXPENDITURE	<u>74,364</u>	<u>1,976,536</u>	<u>2,050,900</u>	<u>154,080</u>	<u>1,440,912</u>	<u>1,594,992</u>

11 GENERAL SUPPORT COSTS

Bank charges	596	-	596	185	-	185
Books and subscriptions	673	-	673	281	249	530
Computer and office	7,706	4,581	12,287	11,857	1,953	13,810
Health and safety	656	5,258	5,914	1,430	162	1,592
Insurance	22,732	-	22,732	21,290	-	21,290
Office rents and utilities	38,488	219	38,707	51,510	2,329	53,839
Printing, postage, stationery	8,461	20	8,481	11,261	46	11,307
Staff costs	214,036	28,823	242,859	156,189	21,186	177,375
Subsistence	-	-	-	246	154	400
Telephone	7,521	3,143	10,664	7,457	3,448	10,905
Wildlife Trusts Wales	12,235	-	12,235	11,695	-	11,695
UK Partnership	4,771	-	4,771	5,659	-	5,659
Training	100	-	100	380	-	380
Vehicle and travel	5,640	-	5,640	5,747	647	6,394
Depreciation	500	43,512	44,012	-	22,045	22,045
Profit on sale of fixed assets	-	-	-	-	-	-
Bad debts and sundry debtor adjustments	-	-	-	(165)	-	(165)
Accountancy	-	-	-	-	-	-
Sundries	22,218	3,404	25,622	7,448	4,647	12,095
Disallowable VAT	-	-	-	-	-	-
	<u>346,333</u>	<u>88,960</u>	<u>435,293</u>	<u>292,470</u>	<u>56,866</u>	<u>349,336</u>
Reallocation of General Support Costs	<u>(346,332)</u>	<u>(88,960)</u>	<u>(435,292)</u>	<u>(292,470)</u>	<u>(56,866)</u>	<u>(349,336)</u>
	<u>1</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>

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12 GOVERNANCE COSTS

	2021			2020		
	Unrestricted funds	Restricted funds	Total	Unrestricted funds	Restricted funds	Total
	£	£	£	£	£	£
Audit	250	-	250	4,800	-	4,800
Professional fees	13	-	13	13	-	13
Meetings	-	-	-	-	-	-
Staff costs	5,419	-	5,419	5,303	-	5,303
	5,682	-	5,682	10,116	-	10,116
Reallocation of Governance Costs	(5,682)	-	(5,682)	(10,116)	-	(10,116)
	-	-	-	-	-	-

13 EMPLOYEE INFORMATION

Wages and salaries
Social security costs
Other pension costs

Total 2021 £	Total 2020 £
836,051	793,901
66,678	63,794
45,945	43,599
948,674	901,294

No employee is paid more than £60,000.

The average number of full-time equivalent group employees by function was:

Charitable objectives and support
Governance

2021 No	2020 No
39	36
1	1
40	37

14 NET INCOMING/(OUTGOING) RESOURCES

Movements in resources are stated after charging:

Depreciation of owned assets
Auditor's remuneration - audit work
Auditor's remuneration - non audit work

2021 £	2020 £
56,671	22,045
6,168	4,800
-	-
62,839	26,845

15 CORPORATION TAX

The charity is exempt from tax on income and gains falling within section 505 of the Taxes Act 1988 or section 252 of the Taxation of Chargeable Gains Act 1992 to the extent that these are applied to its charitable objectives.

16 MOVEMENT BETWEEN FUNDS

	2021				
	At 30/03/2020	Incoming Resources (Inc Gains)	Outgoing Resources	Contribution (to)/ from core funds	At 31/03/2021
	£	£	£	£	£
Restricted funds					
Projects					
3 Cornered Meadow Section 15	-	517	(556)	41	2
Airbus Discover Wildlife	306	10	(1,263)	947	-
Alun & Chwiler Living Landscapes	27,006	191,276	(165,581)	(10,053)	42,648
Alyn Valley Meadow	-	1,007	(1,209)	201	(1)
Anglesey AONB SDF	-	9,862	(21,808)	11,946	-
Anglesey Fens Living Landscapes	15,136	-	(720)	-	14,416
Beaver Project	10,264	5,460	(5,782)	(667)	9,275
Big Pool Wood Hide/Boardwalk	-	9,091	(7,080)	(1,050)	961
Big Pool Wood S15	-	1,435	(586)	(478)	371
Big Pool Wood website donation	-	170	(4)	-	166
Blaen y Weirglodd S15	-	-	(502)	502	-
Bryn Pydew S106	7,200	-	(804)	(169)	6,227
Bryn Pydew S15	-	1,760	(1,413)	(347)	-
Caeau Tan y Bwlch S15	-	3,266	(2,549)	(717)	-
Carbon Reduction Strategy	-	10,000	(2,511)	(7,489)	-

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Cemlyn Appeal	18,584	4,021	(104)	-	22,501
Cemlyn Wardens & Roseate Tern Life Project	-	-	(14,149)	-	(14,149)
Coed Cilygroeslwyd S15	303	1,680	(170)	(949)	864
Coed Ty Uchaf appeal	-	-	-	-	-
Commercial and non-SMS Wrexham IE Living	8,651	19,243	(10,361)	-	17,533
Community & Education NW	-	740	-	-	740
Cors Bodgynydd S15	-	1,750	(723)	(1,027)	-
Cors Goch Christmas Challenge	8,720	-	(92)	-	8,628
Cors Goch Landfill Tax	-	39,675	(16,081)	-	23,594
Cors Goch Section 15	3,713	9,639	(13,000)	(353)	(1)
Cors y Sarnau S15	-	-	(50)	50	-
Dee INNS	18,453	122,377	(120,812)	(11,887)	8,131
Dee INNS Project Non-SMS money	25,718	7,097	(15,576)	-	17,239
Dylan Rowlands	-	2,515	-	-	2,515
Eithinog Landfill tax	-	33,020	(10,891)	(1,800)	20,329
Eithinog S15	(1)	1,975	(2,610)	636	-
ENRaW Caia Park	2,479	23,098	(17,271)	(8,306)	-
ENRaW Caia Park Materials	2,224	19,910	(10,742)	-	11,392
Eryri N2K Gwaith & Crafnant	-	299,830	(272,815)	(26,015)	1,000
Esme Kirby Snowdonia Trust	9,854	-	(1,882)	(219)	7,753
Fighting Fund	28,847	-	(6,240)	-	22,607
GML FBT	-	9,200	(555)	(8,645)	-
Gogarth S15	-	2,095	(1,511)	(584)	-
Gors Maen Llywd	2,210	-	-	-	2,210
Graigfechan Eco-Connectivity Project - SDF	1,226	8,250	(10,597)	1,120	(1)
Greenacres S15	-	1,350	(737)	(613)	-
Gwaith Maes	4,419	-	-	(19)	4,400
Gwaith Powdwr Misc	-	308	(308)	-	-
Gwaith Powdwr S15	-	3,465	(2,527)	(938)	-
H Turner legacy	31,765	-	(4,681)	(983)	26,101
Hafren Dyfrydwy Biodiversity	-	35,112	(12,030)	(3,248)	19,834
Hanson (Aberduna)	3,580	8,437	(2,588)	(6,718)	2,711
HLF Living Sea Capital	10,515	-	(10,515)	-	-
HPA Plan Marine Awareness	4,000	-	(4,000)	-	-
Jonathon Yeardeley Fund	1,145	19,759	(12,678)	-	8,226
Lacey Memorial Fund	1,500	1,282	(430)	(852)	1,500
Living Landscape Services	8,189	2,750	(1,840)	-	9,099
Living Seas Wales HLF	12,751	225,096	(182,906)	(17,344)	37,597
Local Nature Partnership - Gwynedd	-	20,797	(17,734)	(2,064)	999
Local Nature Partnership - Snowdonia	-	33,176	(27,166)	(6,010)	-
Local Nature Partnership - Ynys Mon	1,173	35,054	(36,343)	116	-
M Edwards Legacy	8,763	-	(5,606)	(116)	3,041
Maes Hiraddug S15	-	2,286	(1,733)	(553)	-
Marford	1,309	-	-	-	1,309
Marford S 15	-	-	-	-	-
Mariandrys Section 15	-	-	(72)	72	-
Minera Appeal	15,257	552	(517)	(30)	15,262
Minera Safety Work	6,124	-	(553)	-	5,571
Morfa Bychan Greenacres	-	11,500	(5,821)	-	5,679
Morfa Bychan S15	-	1,995	(1,010)	(985)	-
N Wales Swifts	5,674	100	(243)	(5,531)	-
NLHF Emergency Fund	-	10,000	(9,971)	-	29
North East Wildlife gardening	2,941	5,745	(2,778)	(4,000)	1,908
NWREPP	-	708	(708)	-	-
Old Pulford Brook Meadow Fencing	2,471	-	(2,444)	(28)	(1)
Osprey appeal	-	-	-	-	-
Osprey Project	2,813	-	(575)	(63)	2,175
Our Wild Coast	-	223,233	(132,494)	(45,388)	45,351
Our Wild Coast Capital Grant	9,993	-	(9,993)	-	-
Our Wild Community: Llanbedrgoch	7,877	-	(1,852)	-	6,025
Polli:nation	981	3,840	(1,692)	(3,129)	-
PPL- Tidal Energy North Wales- Stage 1	3,492	-	(3,492)	-	-
Rhiwledyn Section 15	-	2,993	(1,138)	(1,855)	-
Spinnies Aberogwen Co-op LCF	-	229	-	-	229
Spinnies Website Donations	174	590	(527)	-	237
Stand for Nature (NWWT)	-	39,703	(16,509)	(8,672)	14,522
Stand for Nature (Partners)	-	222,179	(194,564)	-	27,615

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Tarmac Coed y Felin	(457)	2,260	(833)	(970)	-
Tree planting Anglesey	102	-	-	-	102
Trees, Bees and Peas	-	5,800	(217)	(837)	4,746
Underwater Wales	-	1,000	(12,266)	-	(11,266)
Viley Birdhide Spinnies	-	-	-	-	-
Village Bakery Contract	900	5,243	(2,289)	(393)	3,461
Volunteer Support	-	6,508	(4,048)	(1,460)	1,000
WaREN 1	6,743	31,869	(21,393)	-	17,219
WCVA 3rd Sector Resilience Fund	-	80,000	(2,666)	-	77,334
Welsh Wildlife Watch (Gwyllt)	-	6,500	(6,566)	66	-
Wild Community Connections	-	92,061	(51,200)	(40,861)	-
Wilder Future Campaign Event Funding	754	-	-	-	754
Wildflower Society	199	-	-	-	199
Wrexham IE Living Landscapes Project	7,074	110,577	(102,945)	(6,570)	8,136
Wrexham Ind. Est SDF BID	-	30,000	-	-	30,000
y Graig	1,964	-	(382)	-	1,582
	355,078	2,124,026	(1,654,180)	(225,288)	599,636
Land purchase					
Rhuddlan Fawr, Cors Goch	192,933	-	-	-	192,933
Reallocated Support and Governance Costs	-	-	(329,581)	329,581	-
Total restricted funds	548,011	2,124,026	(1,983,761)	104,293	792,569
Unrestricted funds	1,420,662	998,477	(570,534)	(104,293)	1,744,312
Total funds	1,968,673	3,122,503	(2,554,295)	-	2,536,881

2020				
At 31/03/2019	Incoming Resources (Inc Gains)	Outgoing Resources	Contribution (to)/ from core funds	At 31/03/2020
£	£	£	£	£

Restricted funds

Projects

3 Cornered Meadow Section 15	-	1,239	(1,932)	693	-
Airbus Discover Wildlife	-	5,000	(2,194)	(2,500)	306
Alun & Chwiler Living Landscapes	18,881	64,020	(52,153)	(3,743)	27,005
Anglesey AONB SDF	-	7,268	(15,260)	7,992	-
Anglesey Fens Living Landscapes	23,244	34,868	(40,410)	(2,566)	15,136
Beaver Project	-	156,830	(141,133)	(5,433)	10,264
Big Pool Wood Hide/Boardwalk	-	-	(669)	669	-
Big Pool Wood S15	127	2,111	(1,794)	(444)	-
Blaen y Weirglodd S15	-	100	(694)	594	-
Bryn Pydew S106	8,300	-	(538)	(563)	7,199
Bryn Pydew S15	-	1,800	(1,661)	(139)	-
Caeau Tan y Bwlch S15	-	2,680	(2,708)	28	-
Cemlyn Appeal	-	18,930	(346)	-	18,584
Cemlyn Wardens & Roseate Tern Life Project	-	2,675	(26,279)	23,604	-
Coed Cilygroeslwyd S15	-	1,020	(17)	(700)	303
Coed Ty Uchaf appeal	241	-	(15)	(226)	-
Commercial and non-SMS Wrexham IE Living	4,551	4,100	-	-	8,651
Community & Education NW	-	1,314	(7,687)	6,373	-
Cors Bodgynydd S15	-	4,825	(4,881)	56	-
Cors Goch Christmas Challenge	19,075	150	(10,504)	-	8,721
Cors Goch Section 15	-	12,587	(5,874)	(3,000)	3,713
Cors y Sarnau S15	-	-	(15)	15	-
Dee INNS	5,704	248,231	(222,773)	(12,709)	18,453
Dee INNS Project Non-SMS money	34,238	24,971	(32,344)	(1,147)	25,718
Denbigh Living Churchyards	-	350	(364)	14	-
Eithinog S15	-	2,173	(1,723)	(451)	(1)
ENRaW Caia Park	-	17,550	(15,071)	-	2,479
ENRaW Caia Park Materials	-	38,093	(35,869)	-	2,224
Esme Kirby Snowdonia Trust	12,249	-	(1,699)	(696)	9,854
Fighting Fund	32,177	-	(2,896)	(434)	28,847

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GML FBT	-	11,200	(1,687)	(9,513)	-
Gogarth S15	-	2,100	(1,025)	(1,075)	-
Gors Maen Llywd	2,210	-	-	-	2,210
Graigfechan Eco-Connectivity Project - SDF	-	8,700	(7,474)	-	1,226
Greenacres S15	-	1,540	(375)	(1,165)	-
Gwaith Maes	4,419	-	-	-	4,419
Gwaith Powdwr Misc	-	6,600	(4,808)	(1,792)	-
Gwaith Powdwr S15	-	7,080	(6,326)	(754)	-
H Turner legacy	36,445	-	(2,873)	(1,807)	31,765
Hanson (Aberduna)	-	7,959	(3,711)	(668)	3,580
HLF Living Sea Capital	8,200	11,794	(9,479)	-	10,515
HPA Plan Marine Awareness	4,198	-	-	(198)	4,000
Jonathan Yeardeley Fund	1,104	3,984	(3,644)	(300)	1,144
Lacey Memorial Fund	1,500	7,211	(2,770)	(4,441)	1,500
Living Landscape Services	-	13,804	(4,115)	(1,500)	8,189
Living Seas Wales HLF	6,046	183,001	(149,051)	(27,245)	12,751
Local Nature Partnership projects	-	1,173	-	-	1,173
Local Wildlife Needs You	-	-	(412)	412	-
M Edwards Legacy	15,195	-	(5,449)	(984)	8,762
Maes Hiraddug S15	-	7,696	(7,177)	(519)	-
Marford	1,339	-	(30)	-	1,309
Marford S 15	-	1,294	(1,442)	148	-
Minera Appeal	38,568	100	(17,971)	(5,440)	15,257
Minera Safety Work	10,431	-	(4,308)	-	6,123
Morfa Bychan Greenacres	-	11,500	(7,783)	(3,717)	-
Morfa Bychan S15	-	1,358	(891)	(467)	-
N Wales Swifts	2,767	3,070	(162)	-	5,675
North East Wildlife gardening	-	7,758	(2,317)	(2,500)	2,941
Old Pulford Brook Meadow Fencing	4,065	-	(1,593)	-	2,472
OPAL project	-	-	-	-	-
Osprey appeal	5,146	4,020	(9,169)	3	-
Osprey Project	-	-	2,813	-	2,813
Our Wild Coast	2,820	185,135	(134,110)	(53,845)	-
Our Wild Coast Capital Grant	22,559	-	(12,566)	-	9,993
Our Wild Community: Llanbedrgoch	-	10,000	(1,509)	(614)	7,877
Pollination	371	5,622	(3,512)	(1,500)	981
PPL- Tidal Energy North Wales- Stage 1	3,492	-	-	-	3,492
Rhiwledyn Section 15	-	1,895	(767)	(1,128)	-
Spinnies Website Donations	-	323	(149)	-	174
Tarmac Coed y Felin	-	2,260	(2,329)	(388)	(457)
Tescos Butterflies and Bee orchids at Rhiwledyn	-	-	-	-	-
Transforming Cors Goch Biffa	-	-	(130)	130	-
Tree planting Anglesey	-	500	(398)	-	102
Underwater Wales	-	1,600	(8,409)	6,809	-
Viley Birdhide Spinnies	9,450	-	(10,281)	832	1
Village Bakery Contract	4,024	3,413	-	(6,537)	900
WaREN 1	-	18,092	(10,166)	(1,184)	6,742
Welsh Wildlife Watch (Gwyllt)	-	6,400	(8,226)	1,826	-
Wild Community Connections	-	56,934	(44,020)	(12,914)	-
Wilder Future Campaign Event Funding	-	5,000	(2,297)	(1,949)	754
Wildflower Society	-	250	(51)	-	199
Wrexham IE Living Landscapes Project	-	88,824	(75,757)	(5,992)	7,075
y Graig	4,930	275	(3,058)	(183)	1,964
Yellowhammer	6,686	-	(6,686)	-	-
	354,752	1,342,351	(1,207,151)	(134,874)	355,078
Land purchase					
Rhuddlan Fawr, Cors Goch	192,933	-	-	-	192,933
Reallocated Support and Governance Costs	-	-	(253,603)	253,603	-
Total restricted funds	547,685	1,342,351	(1,460,754)	118,729	548,011
Unrestricted funds	1,012,188	1,242,295	(715,092)	(118,729)	1,420,662
Total funds	1,559,873	2,584,646	(2,175,846)	-	1,968,673

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The purposes of individual funds are detailed in note 27 of the accounts.

Contribution (to)/from core funds

A credit (negative) balance against each project comprises a surplus of incoming resources representing a contribution allowed by the grantor to the Trust's support and governance costs specific to that project.

A debit (positive) balance indicates that the project costs exceeded incoming resources, requiring a transfer from core funds to cover the excess. No contribution to support and governance costs can be made regardless of attribution thereto by the grantor.

The balance of £104,293 (2020 £118,729) reallocation to support and governance costs, has been made to meet the requirements of the latest SORP (FRS102). The Trustees do not consider that it is practicable to attempt to reallocate these costs individually to each project. Every project demands a varying amount of management involvement, to calculate the value of which would require undue effort.

17 RESULTS OF PARENT COMPANY

As permitted by section 408 of the Companies Act 2006, the Statement of Financial Activities of the parent company, is not presented as part of these accounts. The parent company's net movement of resources for the financial year amounted to a surplus of £536,372 (2020 a surplus of £408,800).

18 HERITAGE ASSETS

Group & Company	Nature Reserves £
COST	
At 1 April 2020	581,770
Additions	-
At 31 March 2021	581,770
ACCUMULATED DEPRECIATION	
At 1 April 2020	-
Charge for year	-
At 31 March 2021	-
NET BOOK VALUE	
At 31 March 2020	581,770
At 31 March 2021	581,770

These comprise nature reserves, buildings and related improvements, which are held under a policy of long-term retention as part of the Trust's objects. The following reserves are owned, leased and managed by the Trust.

	2021				2020
RESERVE	Nature Reserve	County	GRID REF.	TOTAL AREA (Ha)	TOTAL AREA (Ha)
OWNED					
Big Pool Wood	W,T	Flintshire	SJ 102 841	4.05	4.05
Blaen y Weirgiodd	W,B	Conwy	SH 914 633	4.21	4.21
Caeau Pen y Clip	W,G	Ynys Mon	SH 555 728	3.16	3.16
Coed Cilygroeslwyd	W,G	Denbighshire	SJ 124 556	4.02	4.02
Coed Crafnant	W,G,B	Gwynedd	SH 619 289	47.49	47.49
Cors Goch (incl Penllyn Farmhouse)	W,G,T,H,B,O	Ynys Mon	SH 503 817	95.07	95.07
Cors y Sarnau	W,B,O	Gwynedd	SH 967 386	29.10	29.10
Eithinog	G	Gwynedd	SH 564 714	10.90	10.90
Gors Maen Llwyd	W,H	Denbighshire	SH 975 580	273.36	273.36
Graig Wylt	W, G, R	Denbighshire	SJ 147549	7.00	7.00
Gwaith Powdwr	W,H	Gwynedd	SH 620 390	24.17	24.17
Maes Hiraddug	T	Denbighshire	SJ 061 794	2.03	2.03
Marford Quarry	W,G	Wrexham	SJ 357 560	15.30	15.30
Minera Quarry	W,G	Wrexham	SJ 251 520	49.70	49.70
Morfa Bychan	W,C	Gwynedd	SH 548 368	17.80	17.80
Pisgah Quarry	W,G	Wrexham	SJ 268 411	1.60	1.60
Porth Diana	G,H	Ynys Mon	SH 255 781	2.14	2.14
Rhiwledyn	W,G	Conwy	SH 813 821	4.90	4.90
Y Ddôl Uchaf	W,G,T	Flintshire	SJ 142 713	3.95	3.95
Y Graig	W,G	Denbighshire	SJ 086 721	8.58	8.58
				608.53	608.53

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RESERVE	Nature Reserve	County	GRID REF.	TOTAL AREA (Ha)	TOTAL AREA (Ha)
LEASED					
Aberduna	W,G	Denbighshire	SJ 198 613	14.00	14.00
Bryn Pydew	W,G,R	Conwy	SH 818 798	5.53	5.53
Caeau Tan y Bwlch	W,G,B	Gwynedd	SH 431 488	6.40	6.40
Cemlyn	W,G,O,C	Ynys Mon	SH 337 932	25.00	25.00
Coed Trellyniau	W	Flintshire	SJ 181 692	3.70	3.70
Coed y Felin	W,G,B	Flintshire	SJ 192 677	10.74	10.74
Gogarth	W,G,C	Gwynedd	SH 761 830	7.60	7.60
Mariandyrys	W,G,T,H	Ynys Mon	SH 603 811	10.70	10.70
Nantporth	W	Gwynedd	SH 566 721	5.42	5.42
Spinnies, Aberogwen	W,G,T,O	Gwynedd	SH 613 721	3.80	3.80
Three Cornered Meadow	G	Wrexham	SJ 402 581	5.40	5.40
				98.29	98.29
UNDER MANAGEMENT AGREEMENT					
Abercorris	W	Gwynedd	SH 749 085	1.08	1.08
Coed Porthamel	W,T	Ynys Mon	SH 508 678	2.64	2.64
Cors Bodgynydd	B,O	Conwy	SH 767 597	22.15	22.15
Greenacres, Morfa Bychan	C	Gwynedd	SH 535 373	13.80	13.80
Traeth Glaslyn	W,G,T,B,O	Gwynedd	SH 592 385	36.10	36.10
				75.77	75.77
			TOTAL	782.59	782.59

Key to nature reserves

W = woodland, G = Grassland, T = Tall Herbs, H = Heathland, B = bogs, mires and fen, O = open water, C = coastal (incl dunes), R = bare rock

19 OTHER TANGIBLE FIXED ASSETS

Plant and Machinery
Group Company

Cost:

At 1 April 2020	220,142	194,699
Additions	68,066	23,004
Disposals	(7,695)	-
At 31 March 2021	280,513	217,703

Depreciation:

At 1 April 2020	(186,975)	(173,691)
Provision for the year	(56,671)	(44,012)
Adjustments for disposals	3,141	-
At 31 March 2021	(240,505)	(217,703)

Net book value:

At 31 March 2020	33,167	21,008
At 31 March 2021	40,008	-

20 FIXED ASSET INVESTMENTS

(a) Group

2021	2020
£	£
-	-
-	-

(b) Company

2021	2020
£	£
50,200	50,200
20,000	-
70,200	50,200

On 13 August 2020 the charity increased its investment in NWWT Trading Limited by £20,000.

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21 FIXED ASSET INVESTMENT PROPERTY

(a) Group

	2021 £	2020 £
Investment property at revaluation	170,000	170,000
	<u>170,000</u>	<u>170,000</u>

(b) Company

	2021 £	2020 £
Investment property at revaluation	170,000	170,000
	<u>170,000</u>	<u>170,000</u>

At 31 March 2021, the trustees valued the property at £170,000 based upon multiples of annual rental income in accordance with their best judgements using the advice of professional valuers.

22 STOCK -Group

	2021 Group £	2021 Company £	2020 Group £	2020 Company £
Fundraising Stock for resale	10,566	-	16,290	-
	<u>10,566</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>16,290</u>	<u>-</u>

23 DEBTORS

	2021 Group £	2021 Company £	2020 Group £	2020 Company £
Trade Debtors, Grants Receivable and Accrued Income	656,376	550,567	506,638	454,320
Prepayments	26,696	26,696	1,270	1,270
Other debtors	2,373	2,378	2,528	2,528
Amounts owing from group undertakings	-	69,044	-	82,509
	<u>685,445</u>	<u>648,685</u>	<u>510,436</u>	<u>540,627</u>

24 CREDITORS: AMOUNTS FALLING DUE WITHIN ONE YEAR

	2021 Group £	2021 Company £	2020 Group £	2020 Company £
Trade creditors	137,860	113,947	132,234	125,625
Other taxes and social security	38,466	7,121	30,902	1,786
Accruals	30,761	11,777	22,617	8,883
Deferred income	280,465	175,202	294,520	175,201
	<u>487,552</u>	<u>308,047</u>	<u>480,273</u>	<u>311,495</u>

25 ANALYSIS OF MOVEMENT ON RESERVES

(a) Group

	Unrestricted Funds £	Restricted Funds £	Total £
At 1 April 2020	1,420,662	548,011	1,968,673
Net movement in year	323,650	244,558	568,208
At 31 March 2021	<u>1,744,312</u>	<u>792,569</u>	<u>2,536,881</u>

(b) Company

	Unrestricted Funds £	Restricted Funds £	Total £
At 1 April 2020	1,414,938	548,011	1,962,949
Net movement in year	291,814	244,558	536,372
At 31 March 2021	<u>1,706,752</u>	<u>792,569</u>	<u>2,499,321</u>

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26 ANALYSIS OF NET ASSETS BETWEEN FUNDS

(a) Group	2021			2020		
	Unrestricted Funds	Restricted Funds	Total Funds	Unrestricted Funds	Restricted Funds	Total Funds
	£	£	£	£	£	£
Fixed Assets	598,845	192,933	791,778	592,004	192,933	784,937
Net current assets	1,145,467	599,636	1,745,103	828,658	355,078	1,183,736
	1,744,312	792,569	2,536,881	1,420,662	548,011	1,968,673

(b) Company	2021			2020		
	Unrestricted Funds	Restricted Funds	Total Funds	Unrestricted Funds	Restricted Funds	Total Funds
	£	£	£	£	£	£
Fixed Assets	629,037	192,933	821,970	630,045	192,933	822,978
Net current assets	1,077,715	599,636	1,677,351	784,892	355,078	1,139,970
	1,706,752	792,569	2,499,321	1,414,937	548,011	1,962,948

27 RESTRICTED FUNDS

Balance as at:

31.03.2021

£

Projects

3 Cornered Meadow Section 15	2	Grant from Natural Resources Wales (NRW) to manage SSSI
Airbus Discover Wildlife	-	Funding from Airbus for community wildlife projects
Alun & Chwiler Living Landscapes	42,648	Funds from Big Lottery, HD Wills and Welsh Government
Alyn Valley Meadow	(1)	Funds to manage a conservation area by a housing estate
Anglesey AONB SDF	-	Grant from Anglesey SDF for community engagement in wildlife
Anglesey Fens Living Landscapes	14,416	Funds for Anglesey Living Landscape project
Beaver Project	9,275	Fund for the re-introduction of beaver to Wales
Big Pool Wood Hide/Boardwalk	961	Donation to fund enjoyment of the reserve
Big Pool Wood S15	371	Grant from Natural Resources Wales (NRW) to manage SSSI
Big Pool Wood website donation	166	Donations for bird food
Blaen y Weirglodd S15	-	Grant from Natural Resources Wales (NRW) to manage SSSI
Bryn Pydew S106	6,227	Compensation for a development in Conwy
Bryn Pydew S15	-	Grant from Natural Resources Wales (NRW) to manage SSSI
Caeau Tan y Bwlch S15	-	Grant from Natural Resources Wales (NRW) to manage SSSI
Carbon Reduction Strategy	-	Grant from the players of People's Postcode Lottery through The Wildlife Trusts from
Cemlyn Appeal	22,501	Public appeal to support tern wardening
Cemlyn Wardens & Roseate Tern Life Project	(14,149)	Funded by European LIFE grant
Coed Cilygroeslwyd S15	864	Grant from Natural Resources Wales (NRW) to manage SSSI
Coed Ty Uchaf appeal	-	Funds raised to support restoration of Coed Ty Uchaf to wetland at Cors y Sarnau
Commercial and non-SMS Wrexham IE Living	17,533	Income from businesses on Wrexham Industrial Estate
Community & Education NW	740	Fund for education and community work in NW Wales
Cors Bodgynydd S15	-	Grant from Natural Resources Wales (NRW) to manage SSSI
Cors Goch Christmas Challenge	8,628	Public appeal to raise funds for Transforming Cors Goch National Nature Reserve
Cors Goch Landfill Tax	23,594	Grant through WCVA for management of Cors Goch
Cors Goch Section 15	(1)	Grant from Natural Resources Wales (NRW) to manage SSSI
Cors y Sarnau S15	-	Grant from Natural Resources Wales (NRW) to manage SSSI
Dee INNS	8,131	Partnership project to control invasive species in Dee catchment
Dee INNS Project Non-SMS money	17,239	Materials to improve green infrastructure around Wrexham
Dylan Rowlands	2,515	In memoriam donation for Penllyn workshop
Eithinog Landfill tax	20,329	Grant through WCVA for management of Cors Goch
Eithinog S15	-	Grant from Natural Resources Wales (NRW) to manage SSSI
ENRaW Caia Park	-	Improving green infrastructure in the 5 wards of Caia Park, Wrexham
ENRaW Caia Park Materials	11,392	Materials to improve green infrastructure around Wrexham
Eryri N2K Gwaith & Crafnant	1,000	Grant from Welsh Government via SNPA to improve the Eryri, Coedydd Derw
Esme Kirby Snowdonia Trust	7,753	Funds donated by the EKST to carry out wildlife conservation projects in Snowdonia
Fighting Fund	22,607	Funds from players of People's Postcode Lottery to respond to Conservation Emergencies
GML FBT	-	Income from grazing at Gors Maen Llwyd
Gogarth S15	-	Grant from Natural Resources Wales (NRW) to manage SSSI
Gors Maen Llwyd	2,210	Funds to be used for Gors Maen Llwyd

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Graigfechan Eco-Connectivity Project - SDF	(1)	Funds from AONB for habitat improvements across Vale of Clwyd
Greenacres S15	-	Grant from Natural Resources Wales (NRW) to manage SSSI
Gwaith Maes	4,400	Promoting ecological fieldwork through the medium of Welsh
Gwaith Powdwr Misc	-	Earned income for reserve management
Gwaith Powdwr S15	-	Grant from Natural Resources Wales (NRW) to manage SSSI
H Turner legacy	26,101	Legacy from Hylda Turner for Marford Quarry and other projects in the area
Hafren Dyfrydwy Biodiversity	19,834	Grant from Severn Trent Water to enhance biodiversity of Minera and Marford
Hanson (Aberduna)	2,711	Agreement to manage nature reserve
HLF Living Sea Capital	-	Vehicles purchased for LSW project
HPA Plan Marine Awareness	-	Funds to monitor Harbour Porpoise in NW Wales
Jonathon Yeardeley Fund	8,226	Funds raised for environmental education in memory of Jonathon Yeardeley
Lacey Memorial Fund	1,500	Donation to fund costs for an annual lecture in memory of Professor Lacey
Living Landscape Services	9,099	Funds arising from services provided through and for Living Landscape Projects
Living Seas Wales HLF	37,597	A Wales-wide marine awareness project in partnership with Wildlife Trust S&W Wales
Local Nature Partnership - Gwynedd	999	Grant from the Gwynedd Local Nature Partnership
Local Nature Partnership - Snowdonia	-	Grant from the Snowdonia Local Nature Partnership
Local Nature Partnership - Ynys Mon	-	Grant from the Anglesey Local Nature Partnership
M Edwards Legacy	3,041	Fund to acquire and manage land for the protection of wildlife on Anglesey
Maes Hiraddug S15	-	Fund for education and community work in NE Wales
Marford	1,309	For reserve management
Marford S 15	-	Grant from Natural Resources Wales (NRW) to manage SSSI
Mariandrys Section 15	-	Grant from Natural Resources Wales (NRW) to manage SSSI
Minera Appeal	15,262	Funds for enhancement works for osprey at Gors Maen Llwyd
Minera Safety Work	5,571	Funds from Tarmac to enable safety works
Morfa Bychan Greenacres	5,679	Contract with Bourne Leisure to manage Morfa Bychan SSSI
Morfa Bychan S15	-	Grant from Natural Resources Wales (NRW) to manage SSSI
N Wales Swifts	-	Swift conservation & public awareness funded by Prince of Wales's Charitable
NLHF Emergency Fund	29	Grant to support recovery from impact of Covid-19
North East Wildlife gardening	1,908	Fund for education and community work in NE Wales
NWREPP	-	Grant from Welsh Government to control INNs through North Wales Resilient Ecosystem
Old Pulford Brook Meadow Fencing	(1)	A grant from the Esme Fairburn via the UK Flood Meadows Partnership
Osprey appeal	-	Public appeal to raise funds to support engagement with breeding Ospreys at Llyn Brenig
Osprey Project	2,175	Funds for enhancement works for osprey at Gors Maen Llwyd
Our Wild Coast	45,351	Big Lottery funded project to engage young people in wildlife conservation
Our Wild Coast Capital Grant	-	Vehicles purchased for OWC project
Our Wild Community: Llanbedrgoch	6,025	For engagement around Cors Goch from National Lottery Community Fund
Polli:nation	-	School garden creation project with Learning Through Landscapes
PPL- Tidal Energy North Wales- Stage 1	-	Grant from the players of People's Postcode to respond to tidal energy proposals
Rhiwledyn Section 15	-	Grant from Natural Resources Wales (NRW) to manage SSSI
Spinnies Aberogwen Co-op LCF	229	Grant from Co-op Local Community Fund for equipment and engagement
Spinnies Website Donations	237	Donations for bird food
Stand for Nature (NWWT)	14,522	Grant from National Lottery for a Wales-wide project to empower young people to
Stand for Nature (Partners)	27,615	Fund to manage the grant income for other Welsh Wildlife Trusts
Tarmac Coed y Felin	-	Funding from Tarmac for management of Coed y Felin
Tree planting Anglesey	102	From Friends of the Earth for Mon and Gwynedd
Trees, Bees and Peas	4,746	Grant from Edina Trust to help 10 schools and communities create gardens
Underwater Wales	(11,266)	To support marine engagement and conservation
Viley Birdhide Spinnies	-	Donation for the building of a bird-hide at The Spinnies, Aberogwen
Village Bakery Contract	3,461	Income for land management on Wrexham Industrial Estate
Volunteer Support	1,000	Grant from Welsh Government via Snowdonia Society
WaREN 1	17,219	Funds from NRW for a Wales plan for control of invasive species
WCVA 3rd Sector Resilience Fund	77,334	Grant from WCVA to increase our income and improve our resilience
Welsh Wildlife Watch (Gwyllt)	-	Production of Gwyllt children's wildlife magazine
Wild Community Connections	-	Funding from Natural Resources Wales to grow community engagement on pilot nature
Wilder Future Campaign Event Funding	754	From Players of Peoples postcode Lottery for national Elsteddfod
Wildflower Society	199	Grant to support botanical training and plant conservation
Wrexham IE Living Landscapes Project	8,136	Funds from Welsh Government for Wrexham Ind. Est. Living Landscape project
Wrexham Ind. Est SDF BID	30,000	Grant and a loan from The Wildlife Trusts' (RSWT) SDF Covid Emergency Fund, to
y Graig	1,582	Transfer of an endowment to restricted fund for management of Y Graig
	599,636	
Land purchased	192,933	Rhuddlan Fawr, Cors Goch purchased year ended 31 March 2008.
Total restricted funds	792,569	

Unrestricted funds

At March 2021, these totalled £1,744,312 and are expendable at the discretion of the Trustees in the furtherance of the Trust's objects.

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Balance as at:

31.03.2020

Projects

	£	
3 Cornered Meadow Section 15	-	Grant from Natural Resources Wales (NRW) to manage SSSI
Airbus Discover Wildlife	306	Funding from Airbus for community wildlife projects
Alun & Chwiler Living Landscapes	27,006	Funds from Big Lottery, HD Wills and Welsh Government
Anglesey AONB SDF	-	Grant from Anglesey SDF for community engagement in wildlife
Anglesey Fens Living Landscapes	15,136	Funds for Anglesey Living Landscape project
Beaver Project	10,264	Fund for the re-introduction of beaver to Wales
Big Pool Wood Hide/Boardwalk	-	Donation to fund enjoyment of the reserve
Big Pool Wood S15	-	Grant from Natural Resources Wales (NRW) to manage SSSI
Blaen y Weirglodd S15	-	Grant from Natural Resources Wales (NRW) to manage SSSI
Bryn Pydew S106	7,200	Compensation for a development in Conwy
Bryn Pydew S15	-	Grant from Natural Resources Wales (NRW) to manage SSSI
Caeau Tan y Bwlch S15	-	Grant from Natural Resources Wales (NRW) to manage SSSI
Cemlyn Appeal	18,584	Public appeal to support tern wardening
Cemlyn Wardens & Roseate Tern Life Project	-	Funded by European LIFE grant
Coed Cilygroeslwyd S15	303	Grant from Natural Resources Wales (NRW) to manage SSSI
Coed Ty Uchaf appeal	-	Funds raised to support restoration of Coed Ty Uchaf to wetland at Cors y Sarnau
Commercial and non-SMS Wrexham IE Living	8,651	Income from businesses on Wrexham Industrial Estate
Community & Education NW	-	Fund for education and community work in NW Wales
Cors Bodgynydd S15	-	Grant from Natural Resources Wales (NRW) to manage SSSI
Cors Goch Christmas Challenge	8,721	Public appeal to raise funds for Transforming Cors Goch National Nature Reserve
Cors Goch Section 15	3,713	Grant from Natural Resources Wales (NRW) to manage SSSI
Cors y Sarnau S15	-	Grant from Natural Resources Wales (NRW) to manage SSSI
Dee INNS	18,453	Partnership project to control invasive species in Dee catchment
Dee INNS Project Non-SMS money	25,718	Income raised through Dee INNS services
Denbigh Living Churchyards	-	Fund for churchyard management around Denbigh
Eithinog S15	(1)	Grant from Natural Resources Wales (NRW) to manage SSSI
ENRaW Caia Park	2,479	Improving green infrastructure in the 5 wards of Caia Park, Wrexham
ENRaW Caia Park Materials	2,224	Materials to improve green infrastructure around Wrexham
Esme Kirby Snowdonia Trust	9,854	Funds donated by the EKST to carry out wildlife conservation projects in Snowdonia
Fighting Fund	28,847	Funds from players of Peoples Postcode Lottery to respond to Conservation Emergencies
GML FBT	-	Income from grazing at Gors Maen Llwyd
Gogarth S15	-	Grant from Natural Resources Wales (NRW) to manage SSSI
Gors Maen Llwyd	2,210	Funds to be used for development of building at Gors Maen Llwyd
Graigfechan Eco-Connectivity Project - SDF	1,226	Funds from AONB for habitat improvements across Vale of Clwyd
Greenacres S15	-	Grant from Natural Resources Wales (NRW) to manage SSSI
Gwaith Maes	4,419	Promoting ecological fieldwork through the medium of Welsh
Gwaith Powdwr Misc	-	Earned income for reserve management
Gwaith Powdwr S15	-	Grant from Natural Resources Wales (NRW) to manage SSSI
H Turner legacy	31,765	Legacy from Hilda Turner for Marford Quarry and other projects in the area
Hanson (Aberduna)	3,580	Agreement to manage nature reserve
HLF Living Sea Capital	10,515	Vehicles purchased for LSW project
HPA Plan Marine Awareness	4,000	Funds to monitor Harbour Porpoise in NW Wales
Jonathon Yeardley Fund	1,145	Funds raised for environmental education in memory of Jonathon Yeardley
Lacey Memorial Fund	1,500	Donation to fund costs for an annual lecture in memory of Professor Lacey
Living Landscape Services	8,189	Funds arising from services provided through and for Living Landscape Projects
Living Seas Wales HLF	12,751	A Wales-wide marine awareness project in partnership with Wildlife Trust S&W Wales
Local Nature Partnership projects	1,173	Funds through local authorities for work on Anglesey and at Gwaith Powdwr
Local Wildlife Needs You	-	For wildlife community engagement work
M Edwards Legacy	8,762	Fund to acquire and manage land for the protection of wildlife on Anglesey
Maes Hiraddug S15	-	For reserve management
Marford	1,309	For reserve management
Marford S 15	-	Grant from Natural Resources Wales (NRW) to manage SSSI
Minera Appeal	15,257	Funds raised to support the management Minera Quarry nature reserve
Minera Safety Work	6,124	Funds from Tarmac to enable safety works
Morfa Bychan Greenacres	-	Contract with Bourne Leisure to manage Morfa Bychan SSSI
Morfa Bychan S15	-	Grant from Natural Resources Wales (NRW) to manage SSSI
N Wales Swifts	5,674	Swift conservation & public awareness funded by Prince of Wales's Charitable
North East Wildlife gardening	2,941	Fund for education and community work in NE Wales

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Old Pulford Brook Meadow Fencing	2,471	A grant from the Esme Fairburn via the UK Flood Meadows Partnership
OPAL project	-	UK project to engage people in natural history citizen science
Osprey appeal	-	Public appeal to raise funds to support engagement with breeding Ospreys at Llyn Brenig
Osprey Project	2,813	Funds for enhancement works for osprey at Gors Maen Llwyd
Our Wild Coast	-	Big Lottery funded project to engage young people in wildlife conservation
Our Wild Coast Capital Grant	9,993	Vehicles purchased for OWC project
Our Wild Community: Llanbedrgoch	7,877	For engagement around Cors Goch from National Lottery Community Fund
Polli:nation	981	School garden creation project with Learning Through Landscapes
PPL- Tidal Energy North Wales- Stage 1	3,492	Grant from the players of People's Postcode to respond to tidal energy proposals
Rhiwledyn Section 15	-	Grant from Natural Resources Wales (NRW) to manage SSSI
Spinnies Website Donations	174	Donations for bird food
Tarmac Coed y Felin	(457)	Funding from Tarmac for management of Coed y Felin
Tescos Butterflies and Bee orchids at Rhiwledyn	-	Manweb funding for habitat enhancement at Wrexham Industrial Estate
Transforming Cors Goch Biffa	-	Landfill funds for habitat and access works
Tree planting Anglesey	102	
Underwater Wales	-	To support marine engagement and conservation
Viley Birdhide Spinnies	1	Donation for the building of a bird-hide at The Spinnies, Aberogwen
Village Bakery Contract	900	Income for land management on Wrexham Industrial Estate
WaREN 1	6,743	Funds from NRW for a Wales plan for control of invasive species
Welsh Wildlife Watch (Gwyllt)	-	Production of Gwyllt children's wildlife magazine
Wild Community Connections	-	Funding from Natural Resources Wales to grow community engagement on pilot nature
Wilder Future Campaign Event Funding	754	From Players of Peoples postcode Lottery for national Eisteddfod
Wildflower Society	199	Grant to support botanical training and plant conservation
Wrexham IE Living Landscapes Project	7,074	Funds from Welsh Government for Wrexham Ind. Est. Living Landscape project
y Graig	1,964	Transfer of an endowment to restricted fund for management of Y Graig
Yellowhammer	-	Funds to improve habitats on Anglesey for Yellowhammer
	<u>355,078</u>	
Land purchased	<u>192,933</u>	Rhuddlan Fawr, Cors Goch purchased year ended 31 March 2008.
Total restricted funds	<u>548,011</u>	

Unrestricted funds

At March 2020, these totalled £1,829,134 and are expendable at the discretion of the Trustees in the furtherance of the Trust's objects.

28 LEASING COMMITMENTS

(a) Lease commitments - operating leases

Commitments - 1 to 5 years - £9926 per annum

(b) Pension contributions

During the year the Trust contributed £45,945 (2020 - £43,599) to the defined contributions pension scheme.

29 RECONCILIATION OF NET INCOME/(EXPENDITURE) TO NET CASH FLOW FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES

	2021		2020	
	£	£	£	£
	Group	Charity	Group	Charity
Net movement in funds	568,208	536,371	408,800	408,800
Depreciation	56,671	44,012	24,715	22,045
Dividends, interest and rents from investments	(45,567)	(45,567)	(403,161)	(403,161)
Purchase of fixed assets	(63,512)	(43,004)	(12,294)	(12,294)
(Increase)/decrease in stock	5,724	-	2,816	-
(Increase)/Decrease in debtors	(175,009)	(108,056)	(118,458)	(208,154)
Increase/(decrease) in creditors	7,279	(3,448)	191,719	229,670
Net cash inflow from operating activity	<u>353,794</u>	<u>380,308</u>	<u>94,137</u>	<u>36,906</u>

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30 RELATED PARTY TRANSACTIONS

Trustees do not receive remuneration in relation to their responsibilities as Trustees. However they are reimbursed for expenses incurred on behalf of the Trust and subsidiary companies.

The following related party transactions occurred during the year:

The Trust charges its subsidiary companies for occupancy, administration, salary recharge and other costs incurred by the Trust on their behalf. During the year, such costs for NWWT Trading Limited and Enfys Ecology Limited were £3,641 and £21,816 respectively.

During the year Enfys Ecology Limited charged the Trust £71,380.62 with regard to work done on projects directly attributable to the Trust.

During the year, the Trust received from NWWT Trading Limited £nil for amounts gifted to the Trust. At the balance sheet date an amount of £3,522 was owing to the Trust, representing outstanding amounts for costs incurred by the Trust on Trading's behalf.

During the year, the Trust received from Enfys Ecology Limited £75,442 for amounts gifted to the Trust. At the balance sheet date an amount of £65,528 was owing to the Trust, representing a further payment to be made within the gift aid regulations and outstanding amount for costs incurred by the Trust on Enfys' behalf.