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London

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REPORT AND ACCOUNTS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2021

Registered Charity: 802622



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REFERENCE AND ADMINISTRATIVE INFORMATION

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Trustees (as at 31 December 2021)

Chair	Tony Burton CBE <i>(re-elected May 2021)</i>
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REPORT OF THE TRUSTEES FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2021

Introduction to CPRE London

CPRE London is an unincorporated charity and part of the national network of CPRE, the countryside charity. We campaign to save Green Belt, Metropolitan Open Land and other green spaces in Greater London, and to make our capital city a better, greener and healthier place for everyone to live, work and enjoy.

We have a strong reputation for providing evidence-based passionate campaigns which make a difference. In doing this we draw on our core strengths:

- We are recognised as London's leading environment charity in protecting green spaces and promoting better use of land to reduce building pressure on greenfield sites
- We are respected by GLA, London Borough and other policy makers and politicians as an authoritative voice in the planning and development of London
- We are trusted by a network of more than 100 community groups to provide critical advice to support their local campaigns
- We are backed by a powerful national organisation that amplifies our voice, enhances our resources, and increases our impact
- We have over 2,000 members and supporters from across London who back our work

The last two years of a global pandemic have demonstrated that London's green spaces and neighbourhoods have never been more valued or more important.

Our aims in 2021

Our work is guided by the following vision, mission and strategic goals.

Our mission: to ensure London develops as a green, sustainable and vibrant world city.

Our vision: to promote better use of land and other natural resources in London to enhance the environment and quality of life.

Our strategic goals:

Protect and enhance London's green spaces

Revitalise - improve London's built environment

Engage – promote public appreciation and enjoyment of London's landscapes

Organise – develop our capacity, capability and competence through resourcing, membership engagement fundraising, partnering and communications.

Our specific aims for the year included:

- Building capacity to protect London's green spaces by recruiting a new campaigns officer and volunteers to assist with planning casework.
- Stepping up our efforts to promote the revitalisation of the built environment and extension of London's green infrastructure especially through leading the Healthy Streets coalition and developing our campaign for Ten New Parks.



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- Capitalising on the Mayoral elections in May to demonstrate public support for environmental objectives, building on the lessons of the pandemic which demonstrated the value of local green space.
- Promoting opportunities for public engagement with the natural environment in London, in particular through our contribution to the Urban Tree Festival and London Rivers Week.
- Improving our capacity and capability by implementing a volunteer strategy and progressing plans to become a Charitable Incorporated Organisation.

Our achievements against these broad objectives are set out below.

Our achievements in 2021

In 2021 we:

- Exposed the scale and range of threats to London's green spaces which conflict with agreed policy and secured action to protect them.
- Found 'Space to Build' – by researching and demonstrating to local authorities how we can make better use of unused and wasted land for housing in London.
- Secured continued protection for the Green Belt in the new London Plan.
- Published the Healthy Streets Scorecard assessing progress towards more sustainable transport borough by borough in collaboration with others.
- Led Go Parks London to promote the capital's remarkable variety of parks and green spaces and the network of volunteer Friends Groups which looks after them.
- Provided leadership and co-ordinating the environmental asks of the London Mayor through the More Natural Capital coalition of environmental and transport groups.
- Supported local volunteers and campaigners in protecting green spaces and improving planning decisions in their neighbourhoods.
- Celebrated London's countryside, including leading roles in the Urban Tree Festival and London Rivers Weeks, supporting hedgerow planting, protecting dark skies and tranquillity and running a London-wide photographic competition.
- Campaigned for Ten New Parks and expansion of the Walk London network.
- Ran Growing Together and Rural Rides to support greater engagement with green spaces and the countryside for marginalised groups in east London.

Protecting London's green spaces

Building our capacity

In the face of continuing threats to green spaces in London, we sought to enhance our capacity to raise awareness of these pressures and support local groups campaigning to protect their local green spaces. To this end, we appointed a part time Campaign Officer who has enabled us to provide more targeted support to local groups, amplifying their voices, helping them gain media coverage, and assisting with technical and policy advice.

We also recruited several new volunteers to reinforce our work including by beginning to update our 'Protect London' Map, offering informal legal advice with the help of a volunteer solicitor, and developing a database of green space threats to help us monitor casework. We also began to develop a network of local contacts as a basis for building a cadre of 'green space guardians' to strengthen efforts to protect against damaging development. An overarching campaign message - 'GreenSpace4All' - links together and amplifies all our efforts to protect, improve, promote and extend green spaces across London.

Planning casework and Local Plan consultations

Over the course of the year, we improved our internal process for monitoring, recording and responding to planning casework and local plan consultations.



- We engaged with or assisted local campaigners in relation to more than 60 planning cases which threatened Green Belt, Metropolitan Open Land (MOL) or other green spaces in over 20 London boroughs.
- We gave detailed support to over 30 local campaigns. These include cases affecting Wimbledon Park in Merton, Whitewebbs Park in Enfield, West Ham Park in Newham, Oakfield Sports Ground in Redbridge, Park Road Allotments in Hounslow, and Beddington Farmlands in Sutton.
- We researched and drafted a report assessing threats to green space in London identifying potential solutions in preparation for the local elections in 2022.
- And we also made representations concerning proposals to release Green Belt land for building and other issues in emerging Local Plans, notably in Barnet, Barking and Dagenham, Bexley, Enfield, Newham and Hounslow where we provided written and oral evidence to the Public Examination.

Our interventions in these cases helped raise the profile of local campaigns, provided advice on planning policies and processes, and enabled local campaigners to engage with decision-makers.

In addition to involvement at a borough level, we successfully engaged with the Deputy Mayor for Planning to raise our concerns about the pressure on Green Belt land and to gain his commitment to promoting the strict Green Belt protections contained in the new London Plan which had been formally adopted at the start of the year. A shared understanding emerged, including the focus on encouraging the intensification of development on previously developed brownfield land. New figures showed that the capacity of brownfield land had increased by 20% in London, underlining the importance of making better use of such land for necessary new development.

Revitalising the built environment and green infrastructure

Ten New Parks campaign

An increasingly important part of our strategy to protect green spaces is to identify areas that are neglected and to encourage local groups to bring them back into beneficial public use. Sometimes landowners allow such areas to become run down deliberately in order to be able to gain planning permission for development. That is why we launched Ten New Parks for London, a major new campaign in January 2021.

As well as attracting national and local media coverage, the campaign was also taken up by London Assembly member, Nicky Gavron, in a formal question with the Mayor of London. GLA officers have also engaged with a number of the local cases with a view to providing support where possible.

Our role has been to support existing, and to encourage new, local groups to press for the creation of new parks from neglected spaces. There have been some substantial successes with one group raising over £60,000 to help develop a business plan as a basis for purchasing the site, another being close to obtaining the status of a Local Nature Reserve, and three groups obtaining formal support from their local Borough Councils for their efforts.

Healthy Streets Scorecard

We also continued to lead the highly successful Healthy Streets Scorecard coalition which launched the third Healthy Streets Scorecard in July. This online event attracted over 160 participants and involved the participation of several leading London politicians. It is clear that the Scorecard is now being taken seriously by borough councils across London. As leading environmental commentator, Chris Kenyon said: ‘...what a phenomenal job you have done with the scorecard project. This year’s pitching of results, the depth of analysis and the increased focus on the changes that boroughs are actively making has been masterful. To have boroughs talking so much about how they have done is exactly what we want.’



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This initiative is signposting the way to improve local neighbourhoods through promoting active and sustainable travel modes, managing car use and reducing air pollution. During the year we strengthened this initiative by showing the links between promoting sustainable transport in cities which reduce car dependency and urban sprawl, and the protection of the countryside.

Grey to Green

In May we launched our 'Grey2Green' campaign to promote the better use of underused streets and parking, or 'grey space', following the publication of our influential report, *Parking Transformed*, which set out eight ways to transform parking and make London a better place. This included turning streets into parks which was helped by recruiting several urban designers as volunteers to show how redundant road space could be turned into attractive green spaces, and thereby help reduce areas of green space deficiency.

We supported five local groups to develop their own local 'street park' campaigns and gained widespread support for a campaign to create a St John St 'street park' in Farringdon, near the offices of CPRE London. Our work on this topic helped attract funding to develop a related campaign to improve local parking policies.

Dark skies and tranquil areas

We promoted CPRE's annual national Star Count in February and, working with Dark Sky London launched a campaign against light pollution during International Dark Skies Week in April. This included a dark sky manifesto for London, a briefing paper on the issue, activities for children, and a technical guide to lighting design.

Through the year we continued to develop plans for promoting tranquil urban spaces with partners Tranquil City and Richard Tisdall Associates, including in discussions with the GLA. We welcomed reference in the new Public London Charter, issued by the GLA in October, to the importance of being able to enjoy 'moments of tranquillity' in new public spaces, as well as an emphasis on maximising public access.

We hosted a webinar in January on the consultation draft of the Public London Charter with several interested groups. We prepared a joint response with six other groups, including the London Forum of Amenity and Civic Societies and London Friends of Green Spaces Network, emphasising the importance of green infrastructure and experience of tranquillity in public space and the need to increase public benefit from land in London.

The Charter will apply to all new development in London in which new public space is provided. We were also pleased to see recognition of the importance of tranquillity in new designs for Grosvenor Square launched by the Grosvenor Estate in December following earlier consultation events in which we participated.

Public engagement and support for the environment

GoParksLondon

Throughout the year we continued to develop our GoParksLondon initiative designed to support and strengthen the work of the London Friends of Green Spaces Network. The parks friends group movement is vital for ensuring that our most important green spaces are cared for, valued, improved, and ultimately protected.

As well as issuing regular Our Patch newsletters, both for park visitors and friends groups, and organising several online get togethers to share best practice, we also launched high profile GoParks promotions campaigns in eleven boroughs. These campaigns involved specially designed images for use in each area,



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including by sharing on social media, and working closely with councils to promote parks, friends groups, volunteering and wellbeing.

We presented a seminar to LEDNet - the London Environment Directors Network - to promote the GoParks project and began discussions with a range of partners to secure the long-term future of the GoParksLondon website and associated outputs. We now have over 420 registered individual and group campaign supporters and over 270 friends group pages on the website.

More Natural Capital

With the Mayoral elections taking place in May, we led the More Natural Capital coalition of 18 environmental NGOs in finalising and launching a manifesto to influence the manifestos of the Mayoral candidates.

We organised meetings with advisers to the four main candidates to discuss our manifesto 'asks' in detail. We also developed a series of blogposts on key themes in the manifesto, a social media plan to promote our shared agenda, and led the organisation of a major online hustings event in April. The hustings was chaired by green media celebrity, Julia Bradbury, and attended by representatives of the three main candidates, including the Minister for London and a former chair of the London Assembly Environment Committee, along with the Green Party and UKIP candidates.

The event, which was preceded by a short but powerful film highlighting the environmental priorities of young Londoners, attracted more than 360 attendees online with over 100 questions submitted on different aspects of the environmental agenda. There was cross party support for many of the commitments we sought in our agenda and we were encouraged to see this reflected in the manifesto of the successful candidate, including a commitment to establishing new 'green walking' routes.

Following the election, we led the More Natural Capital coalition in pulling together a 'first 100 days' assessment of the Mayor's performance against our agenda. This was published in October and was welcomed by the Mayor, Sadiq Khan, who subsequently wrote:

'I look forward to continuing to work with you and the organisations in the coalition to ensure we deliver on our collective ambition to clean our air, improve access to open spaces, create green jobs and tackle the climate and ecological emergency.'

We also held meetings with London Assembly members from each political party, as well as the Chair of the Assembly Environment Committee, to discuss our assessment and how we could work together to make further progress on our More Natural Capital agenda.

One particularly pleasing outcome is that Transport for London has now started work on developing the 'Walk London' network and exploring the potential for new 'green corridors' as promoted in the More Natural Manifesto and subsequent work by the Ramblers in London which we have supported.

Urban Tree Festival

We also extended our efforts to engage the public in supporting and celebrating aspects of London's countryside. For the second year in a row, we played a major role in helping to organise the Urban Tree Festival in May, including by attracting funding from GLA, managing the finances and recruiting a festival coordinator. This helped us deliver key aspects of the London Urban Forest Plan, developed in partnership with a wide range of organisations and led by the Forestry Commission and GLA.

Due to the pandemic, the festival was again predominantly online with over 90 events and 22 associated activities, attracting 3000 attendees from 20 different countries. We hosted 9 webinars on different aspects of urban trees with more than 30 contributors and helped diversify the audience with events targeted at different cultural communities. Participant feedback was overwhelmingly positive with more than 90% rating events as either good or excellent. One participant welcomed 'the bringing together of the community of tree lovers – scientists, tree officers, arboriculturalists, storytellers, meditators and herbalists - I loved it all!'



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London Rivers Week

We were delighted to be invited to contribute to the planning and delivery of London Rivers Week in October. Working with Thames 21, the Environment Agency and Thames Water, we helped to organise over 50 events including guided walks, habitat management, litter picking and webinars, with a focus on promoting and celebrating the restoration of rivers in London.

In particular we hosted:

- 3 webinars attracting over 165 participants, including a highly successful London Rivers Book Club with three leading authors, Lara Maiklem, Tom Chivers and Tom Bolton.
- A walk along the Ravensbourne in Lewisham with urban photographer and ecologist Peter Coles with 28 participants
- A canoe-based litter-pick with 13 participants along part of the River Lea in Hackney with Leaside Canoes.
- A photography competition, PictureBlueLondon, which attracted over 90 entries reflecting the main themes of London Rivers Week - climate change, access to nature, and health and wellbeing.

Rural Rides to Epping Forest

Thanks to support from the National Lottery Heritage Fund and the easing of lockdown restrictions, we were able to begin to implement our 'rural rides' project in June. Working with the Epping Forest Heritage Trust and volunteer Lynne Roberts, we organised three visits to the forest for users of the Magpie Project who support vulnerable mothers and pre-school children in temporary accommodation in Newham. Taking place in early June, September and November, more than 90 Magpie mums and toddlers were able to experience different parts of the forest during different seasons and take part in informal nature-based learning activities and games. Feedback about the trips was overwhelmingly positive.

Using the experience gained from this initiative, we helped produce a 'toolkit' with practical guidance for other local CPRE groups keen to develop similar projects with the aim of developing and diversifying their audiences and becoming more inclusive.

Improving our capability and capacity

Volunteers

We sought to increase our impact by developing a volunteer strategy designed to recruit support in communications, membership, planning and events. Over the year, our volunteer newsletter editor, Lucy Farrell, helped produce four seasonal Green London newsletters and managed the PictureBlueLondon photograph competition. Her invaluable work was recognised nationally when she received a volunteer award at the CPRE AGM in October. Local campaigner Isabelle Ficker assisted in the preparation of campaign materials for our dark skies campaign, including a guide to lighting design.

We also benefitted from the support of a number of planning volunteers during the year, including Beatrice Bowles Bray, Roger Chapman, Alice Green, Edith Leung, Killian White, Alix Gunn and Harriet Child. They helped us respond to casework and local plan consultations as well as researching threats to green space.

Following the departure of two of our initial communications recruits who supported our website and social media activities, two new volunteers, Juno Baker and Fiona Torreno, assisted with website development. We recruited an events coordinator, Jacynthe Roesch, who helped us to deliver several events during London Rivers Week. And towards the end of the year, a new membership coordinator, Julia

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Eorsi, replaced Ros Moss who had helped improve our membership database and engagement with new members.

The recruitment and management of volunteers was greatly assisted over the course of the year by our volunteer coordinator, Sarah Ahern. We are extremely grateful for the support of all our volunteers – we couldn't have achieved so much without them.

Change of charitable status

We made great progress over the year towards our aim to develop our charitable status and become a Charitable Incorporated Organisation (CIO). A revised constitution was approved by National CPRE in September which, along with detailed paperwork on staff contracts, will enable us to put forward formal resolutions to our 2022 AGM.

Annual Meeting

While the pandemic meant we were unable once again to organise a 'real life' event, we held an online AGM attended by over 30 members and many more supporters. Following the formal business, we hosted a discussion on the topic of 'From grey to green: repurposing London's streets' with presentations by Ben Connor from the Greater London Authority, Stephen Edwards from Living Streets, Landscape Designers, Makaela Gilchrist and Will Sandy, local campaigner Sarah Berry, and our own Alice Roberts.

Financial review

CPRE London's financial position improved in the last year, and our scale of activities expanded with various new projects and initiatives. Grant income increased by 70% up to £113 926, where main contributors were City Bridge Trust funding the GoParks project (£40 000), CPRE National (£13 830) funding Inclusion project and GLA also funding GoParksLondon project (£13 500). In 2021, the charity earned £6 472 which came from the engagement in Urban Tree Festival and work on A More Natural Capital. In 2021, membership income slightly increased by 1% from the previous year. Legacies from two members brought in total £8,000. Overall, income increased by 49% in comparison with 2020.

Total expenditure increased by 32% to £157 888 largely due to expenses associated with GoParksLondon and the Healthy Streets Scorecard. These projects will continue in 2022 in parallel with the Hedge Project and Green Belt Woodland. Expenditure on staff salaries grew by 17% following the addition of a fourth team member. The year ended with a surplus of £25 167.

Therefore, at the end of 2021 CPRE London demonstrated a strong net asset position of £124 859 with a year-end cash balance of £127 861, which includes restricted funds of £42 285. Overall, the charity demonstrated good results in line with expectations and continues to grow.

Reserves policy

The trustees reviewed the reserves policy in December 2021 and increased the minimum level of unrestricted reserves to £30,000 which equates to 4 months' running costs. This change will be implemented from 2022.

The level of free reserves on 31 December 2021 stood at £82 574. The trustees regard this as a prudent level to provide a buffer against the uncertain financial climate and any future shortfalls or delays in raising funds. Despite significant progress in our goal of achieving full cost recovery in project funding, the scale of our ambition means that healthy reserves will both ensure stability and support the potential for strategic investment to further our aims and objectives.

The reserves policy will be reviewed annually and future consideration given to extending the minimum level of reserves from 4 to 6 months' running costs.



Future plans

In 2022 we are intending to:

- Produce a comprehensive review of threats to green spaces across London in a new campaign report.
- Develop our local network of planning volunteers to assist with local campaigns.
- Launch a new initiative to improve parking policies across London and continue to lead the Healthy Streets and More Natural Capital coalitions.
- Promote our campaign messages in the run up to the local elections in May and develop a stronger political engagement strategy.
- Continue to support the delivery of the London Urban Forest Plan including by fundraising to promote woodland creation in the Green Belt and launch a new 'urban hedgerow' initiative.
- Expand our seasonal events programme for members and supporters.

Finally, along with the recruitment of a new Director to replace Neil Sinden, who stands down in 2022, we will consider the need to review and refresh our overarching strategic plan.

Structure, governance and management

CPRE London is governed by a Board of Trustees who meet five times a year, including at an 'away-day' for strategic planning.

At the AGM in May 2021, two new trustees were elected following an open recruitment process. New trustees receive an induction both into CPRE London and the option to participate in one of the regular induction programmes run by the national CPRE.

The staff team comprises four part-time members: Tim Fountaine (Office and Accounts Administrator, 0.2 FTE); Alice Roberts (Head of Campaigns, 0.6FTE); John Sadler (Campaigns Officer, 0.6FTE) who was appointed in June 2021; and Neil Sinden (Director, 0.6FTE). Laura Collins continued to provide network development support as a contractor to the GoParksLondon project.

We are hugely grateful, as ever, to all our staff, contractors, volunteers and trustees for their commitment and hard work, as well as to our landlord Alan Baxter for his in-kind support. We would also like to thank all our donors, supporters, partner organisations and members whose generosity has made it possible for us to achieve so much during the year.

If you would like further information about any of the matters covered in this report or would like to become more involved in our work, please contact us at office@cprelondon.co.uk



Independent Examiners' Report

Report of the Independent Examiner to the Trustees of 'Campaign to Protect Rural England',
London Branch

For the year ended 31 December 2021

We report on the financial statements for the year ended 31 December 2021 which disclose a surplus of £25,167.

Respective responsibilities of the Board of Trustees and Independent Examiner

The Board of Trustees is responsible for the preparation of the financial statements. It is our responsibility to form an independent opinion, based on our work, on those statements and to report our opinion to you.

Basis of Independent Examiner's Report

An examination includes a review of the accounting records kept by the charity and a comparison of the accounts presented with those records. It also includes consideration of any unusual items or disclosures in the accounts, seeking explanations from the Board of Trustees concerning any such matters. The procedures undertaken do not provide all the evidence that would be required in an audit and consequently we do not express an audit opinion on the view given by these accounts.

Independent Examiners Statement

In connection with our examination, no matter has come to our attention which gives us a reasonable cause to believe that in any material aspects the requirements to keep the accounting records in accordance with the Charities Act 2011 and to prepare accounts which accord with the accounting records and to comply with the accounting requirements of the Act have not been met or to which, in our opinion, attention should be drawn in order to enable a proper understanding of the accounts to be reached.

Signed by J A Brookfield, as senior statutory auditor
on behalf of
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Chartered Accountants
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STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACCOUNTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2021

Income and Expenditure (£)

	UNRESTRICTED FUNDS 2021	RESTRICTED FUNDS 2021	TOTAL 2021	TOTAL 2020
INCOME				
Membership income	44,463		44,463	43,877
Earned income		6,472	6,472	9,250
Grant income for projects		113,926	113,926	67,000 Note 1
Donations and branch appeals	10,192		10,192	2,625
Legacies and bequests	8,000		8,000	
Bank interest	3		3	60
Total income	62,658	120,398	183,056	122,812
EXPENDITURE				
Salary costs	33,401	30,244	63,645	54,561 Note 2
Rent	9,480		9,480	9,480
Office expenses and sundry	2,241		2,241	1,243
Projects and events	19,724	57,516	77,240	49,926 Note 3
Publications				1,410
Subscriptions	20		20	25
Insurance	682		682	596
Professional fees	2,237		2,237	960
Governance	1,882		1,882	1,966
Bank charges	109	353	462	77
Total expenditure	69,776	88,113	157,889	120,244
Surplus/(deficit)	-7,118	32,285	25,167	2,568



BALANCE SHEET FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2021

(£)	Dec 31 2021	Dec 31 2020	
Current assets			
Current account	81,434	56,112	
Petty Cash	15	15	
Reserve Account	46,412	46,408	
Prepayments			
Total current assets	127,861	102,535	
Current Liabilities			
Accounts Payable	960	960	
Other Payables	2,042	1,883	
Total Curent Liabilities	3,002	2,843	
Total net assets	124,859	99,692	
Capital and Reserves			
Funds Brought Forward	99,692	97,124	
Surplus/Deficit For Year	25,167	2,568	
Total Capital and Reserves	124,859	99,692	
Of Which Restricted Funds	42,285	10,000	Note 4
Unrestricted Funds	82,574	89,692	

Notes to the accounts that follow on page 15 form part of these accounts.

Tony Burton, Chair on behalf of the CPRE London Trustee Board
April 2022

Approved by the trustees for issue on .29th April 2022 and signed on their behalf by

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Tony Burton, Chair, CPRE London

Notes to the accounts ended December 2021

Note 1

Grants and donations totalling £113,926 were received from the following:

City Bridge Trust (£40,000), Greater London Authority (£13,500) and Awards for All (£10,000) for GoParksLondon.

National Lottery Heritage Fund via CPRE (National): £13,830 for the Inclusion Project (Rural Rides).

Greater London Authority (£9,550), The Woodland Trust (£5,500) and several other organisations (£6,546) for the Urban Tree Festival.

Foundation for Integrated Transport: £5,000 for the Parking Project.

Anonymous donor: the third and final annual donation of £10,000 for the Green Spaces Officer.

Note 2

Salary costs have been allocated between restricted and unrestricted expenditure to reflect time spent on restricted fund projects.

Note 3

Expenditure on projects and events includes: £34,403 on GoParks London, £6,669 on the Inclusion Project (Rural Rides), £15,545 on the Urban Tree Festival and £900 on A More Natural Capital from restricted funds; £13,813 on Healthy Streets Scorecard, £4,385 on A More Natural Capital and £1,526 on other project costs from unrestricted funds.

Note 4

Restricted funds of £42,285 not spent during 2021 will be carried forward for expenditure on the projects to which they relate during 2022.

	Opening Balance	Incoming resources	Resources Expended	Transfers	Closing Balance
Restricted Funds					
More Natural Capital Manifesto		900	747		153
GoParks London	10,000	63,500	45,799		27,701
Anonymous Donor		10,000	10,000		
Inclusion Project (Rural Rides)		13,830	12,669		1,161
Parking Project		5,000	2,000		3,000
Urban Tree Festival		27,168	16,898		10,270
	10,000	120,398	88,113		42,285