



The countryside charity
London

Working for a greener city



Report and Accounts

For the year ended
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Introduction to CPRE London

CPRE London is an independently registered charity, but also works collaboratively with the national network of CPRE, the countryside charity. We campaign to make our city a greener and healthier place for everyone.

We have a formidable 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 environmental charity protecting green spaces and promoting the regeneration of previously developed sites**
- **We are respected by the GLA, London borough councils and other policy makers 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 directly support more than 500 friends of green space groups through our GoParks programme**
- **We convene the More Natural Capital Coalition – a coalition of 19 environmental charities working together to identify key green priorities for the capital and advocate jointly for action**

Our vision: A city with a network of green spaces which are accessible to all, rich in nature and playing a crucial role in responding to the climate emergency.

Our strategic goals:

Protect and enhance London's green spaces

Revitalise and improve London's built environment

Engage a wide range of people in connecting with nature and enjoying London's landscapes

Organise and develop our capacity through partnering, communications, fundraising and developing our volunteer base.



Our specific objectives for 2022 included:

- Producing a comprehensive review of threats to green spaces across London in a new campaign report.
- Launching an initiative to improve parking policies across London and continuing to lead the Healthy Streets and More Natural Capital coalitions.
- Promoting our campaign messages in the run up to the local elections in May and developing a stronger political engagement strategy.
- Continuing to support the delivery of the London Urban Forest Plan including by fundraising to promote woodland creation in the Green Belt and launching a new 'urban hedgerow' initiative.
- Expanding our seasonal events programme for members and supporters.
- Developing our local network of planning volunteers to assist with local campaigns.
- Finally, recruiting a new Director and reviewing and refreshing our overarching strategic plan.

Achievements in 2022

Protecting London's precious green spaces

In March, we launched our Forever Green report. This highlighted more than fifty green spaces under threat from development in London - despite the importance of urban green space for climate change mitigation, biodiversity and for supporting the health and well-being of people. With elections approaching, we issued a call for borough councils to act.

The report highlighted how all kinds of green space are coming under threat, ranging from historic parkland to sports pitches, from play areas to nature reserves. Even green spaces supposedly protected by Green Belt or Metropolitan Open Land status are under threat. For example, in Hounslow the council has proposed removing protective designations from 45% of the borough's Green Belt and to develop 41% of that land.

As well as public campaigning on the issues related to the need to better protect green spaces we have also:

1. Worked with 40 local groups in across 20 boroughs to support defensive campaigns advising them on tactics and messaging - collaborating to amplify the voices of local people.
2. Responded to reviews and consultations relating to local plans and the London wide plans and policies relating to green space – the key documents that shape planning decisions. We encouraged planning officials to help create a context in which green space is well protected, development is put on previously developed sites in need of regeneration, and initiatives are put in place to green the streetscape.

Local green spaces saved with our support in 2022 included:

SAVED: Brownswell Green: a much-loved children's play space in an area of green space deficiency

Barnet Council proposed removing a popular playground, open green space and mature oak trees in an otherwise severely green-deprived area.

Local resident Yvette Beattie explained the situation and what it would mean to families of children who play on the green:

"My daughter spends an awful lot of time here, especially during the summer. We don't have the luxury of a garden. The nearest park is Cherry Tree Woods or Victoria Park, about a mile away."

CPRE London's involvement helped save this site and we continue our support as the community explore the potential for changing the status of the site and the potential for enhancing the area further so it can remain protected for future generations.

SAVED: Tooting Common: 38,500 square feet of precious common land

Wandsworth Council planned build a commercial football facility with a 15-foot fence and floodlights, essentially privatising a 38,500 square foot area of Tooting Common. The threatened area was free to all and widely used as an informal play and social space with a natural and open aspect.

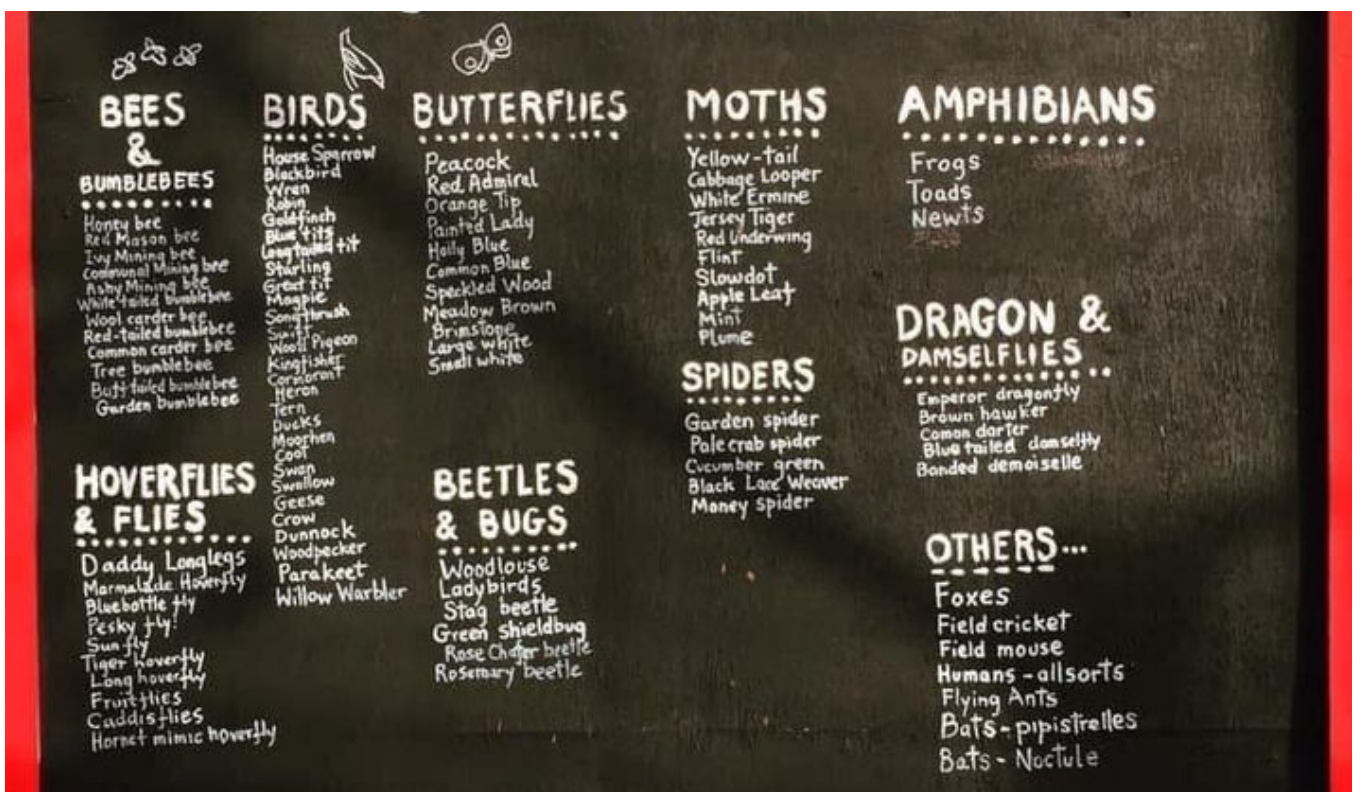
We advised local campaigners and contacted local councillors. Over 50 people gave evidence at the inquiry, including the Head of Campaigns at CPRE London. Over 10,000 people signed protest petitions, and there were 1,000 official objections. The proposal went to a public inquiry which led to a ruling against the plans on 30 November. Access to CPRE's expert support was key to this victory as the council had a QC on their side.

SAVED: Canal Club Community Garden: a wildlife haven

Green space is already limited in Tower Hamlets. From an industrial wasteland, residents had created a much-loved community garden, and haven for wildlife, which now faced demolition. We featured the garden in our Forever Green report in March 2022 and were in regular contact with the local campaign group. In summer 2022, we received the joyous news that Tower Hamlets Council had withdrawn its planning application to demolish the garden and build on the site.

"Back in 2004 the area next to the canal had been sadly neglected and we were granted full permission to grow a wildlife community garden on the site. We opened the garden in 2010 and have been running public events outdoors ever since, as well as teaching using the garden to relate stories about our urban wildlife. It's taken over twelve years to reach this stage to make a true example of a functioning wildlife garden and we hope now we may have a chance to continue." (Sally Hone, volunteer, Canal Club Community Garden.)

The board below gives a list of the huge range of wildlife spotted at the site.





Creating a positive vision for threatened green spaces

Ten New Parks campaign

The Ten New Parks campaign targets protected land which has been neglected or taken out of use in the hope it will be de-designated and released for development – increasing land value. We focus on areas with the potential to become major new parks or nature reserves, enhancing the well-being of wildlife and Londoners.

Local campaigners at each of the sites have benefitted from our advice and support. In particular, we've stressed the need to create a vision for each site - a great way to gain support from the public and decision makers - and highlight how sites become hugely vulnerable if they are neglected or unused. We have helped raise the profile of all the campaigns, via social media and via meetings with, and letters to, key decision makers. We have also been able to tell the 'bigger picture' story of London's derelict and neglected land – helping gain interest and recognition of the issues from the media and key London politicians like London's Mayor and council leaders. In some cases, the mayor has provided financial support.

East London Waterworks Park

What we did: Having worked with the local group to save this site from development, we then encouraged them to create an alternative vision for it - as otherwise we felt it was likely to be sold to another developer and they would simply face another battle to save this protected land. CPRE London and the local group held a public meeting where participants were asked to put forward ideas for what the site could become. met the local council alongside them – and thus the campaign for the East London Waterworks Park was born. Now local people have set up a charity and are raising money to buy the site and turn it into the East London Waterworks Park, a biodiverse, community-owned park that's home to wild swimming ponds. We have supported this goal with publicity and promotions.

Key achievements

Significant funding was raised for a feasibility study, now completed. This allowed a detailed proposal to be drawn up for the new park. It has attracted a huge amount of support with many volunteers helping make the dream a reality.

Quaggy Playing Fields

What we did: On our advice, a group called Friends of Quaggy Sports Fields was established. They set up a website and created lively visuals to help ensure people could see what they were trying to achieve, and with our support they set about trying to bring fields back into use.

One early success was to get the council to state publicly they would not support building on the sports fields. We helped ensure the official records for the area were up to date; co-wrote a letter to the Deputy London Mayor and Secretary of State, asking for help to tackle 'land-banking'; raised the problems they are facing among decision makers and influencers and helped raise the profile of their work - including creating an article on how campaigners helped AFC Lewisham to take a lease on a playing field which had been out of use for years.

Key achievements

The Bowring field is now back in use and is home to grass roots football club AFC Lewisham. This is a significant achievement given the reluctance of the owner to allow it to be used. The new local group is thriving, has developed a strong local presence and is now working to get the other sites back into use.

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Gorne Wood

What we did: CPRE London gave advice and support to the Gorne Wood campaigners, setting out some ideas for establishing a successful campaign; They have created a vision for the site with objectives to re-wild the community section of the woodland facilitating outdoor education opportunities; manage the oldest section of the woodland in accordance with the guidance for Ancient Woodland management, as a quiet space to preserve ancient features of the landscape; and connect Gorne Wood to the current managed nature reserve via a heritage 'Brockley Green Walk'. We linked them up with other groups who had relevant experience to share. More recently we supported them by creating a feature on one of the residents, to generate interest in the cause, and shared this and their vision widely on social media.

Key achievements

By the end of 2022 the group had created a vision for the site; gained commitments from the local council that they will not allow the site to be developed; ensured it is officially recorded as the closest site of designated ancient woodland to the City of London; and raised significant funds to support the campaign.

Banbury Reservoir

What we did: CPRE London helped local campaigners write 'Banbury Reservoir Park – Principles and Proposals' which we submitted to Enfield Council in June 2021 and shared with Waltham Forest Council. The aim is for the 13 plots of (largely underused) Green Belt land identified to come together to form a coherent new 60-hectare district parkland with good walking and cycling routes in an area of London that has a serious and worsening deficiency of green and blue space.

Alongside CPRE London, residents also put proposals forward to the Enfield Local Plan consultation and met with senior Enfield officers to make the case for the park. CPRE London also organised a meeting with Waltham Forest council.

Key achievements

Waltham Forest has now included large areas of the proposed park in its draft Local Plan as part of its strategy for 'Suitable Alternative Natural Greenspaces' – an incredibly positive step towards seeing the vision for Banbury Reservoir Park become a reality.

Railway Children Park

What we did: This green space has repeatedly been threatened by development. We advised residents to build a detailed vision and proposal for the site. Local campaigners have envisioned the creation of the Railway Children Park – making the entire site accessible again, extending a nature reserve, ecological restoration and creating features and attractions to benefit the whole community and a continuous nature and geo-trail from the South Circular all the way to the ancient woodland of Marvel's and Elmstead Woods. We have since linked up Railway Children Park campaigners with the East London Waterworks Park campaigners - who have encouraged them to raise funding to further develop the proposal.

Key achievements

The local group won £40,000 to further develop the district park vision. The vision is now featured in the Mayor of Lewisham's manifesto. Additional funding from Lewisham Council will help bring the site into more active use as well as ensure greater enhancement and protection of its nature value.

Beddington Farmlands

Beddington Farmlands is a 161-hectare site, slightly bigger than Hyde Park, at the centre of the wider Wandle Valley Regional Park. When planning permission was secured from Sutton Council for an incinerator on the site back in 2013, a condition for this was that the owners would restore the wetlands and create public access. This commitment has since been ignored by the developer and not enforced by the council. We helped local campaigners with free legal advice on how to tackle this. We have also supported the local campaign with publicity and promotions including creating a video.

Key achievements

After much local campaigning there is the prospect of some limited public access which will start to allow people to enjoy this vast area of open space at the heart of the Wandle Valley Regional Park. A warden has also been appointed.

Warren Farm Nature Reserve

What we did: CPRE London supported residents during the successful campaign to save it from becoming part of QPR's training ground, which would take the entire space out of public use forever. Locals discovered that the site had become a hugely biodiverse home to nature, even including red-list protected species. They have since been campaigning for Local Nature Reserve status to ensure the site is protected into the future. A plan for this end has been put forward by the Brent River & Canal Society. The local campaign has prominent backers like Lord Randall of Uxbridge, forensic botanist Mark A Spencer, young conservationist Kabir Kaul, the Barn Owl Trust, West London Ramblers and London National Park City. A local petition has attracted an incredible 12,800 signatures.

Key achievements

Ealing Council agreed to designate four out of the seven meadows as Local Nature Reserves and committed to 'rewild the overwhelming majority of Warren Farm'.

Edgelands

What we did: Local campaigners were trying to open up a path along the River Roding and we have encouraged them to create a vision for the wider area, taking in some vast derelict, fenced-off sites which it emerged were being 'land-banked' by developers hoping to build on the sites in future.

Key achievements

The local group has created a vision, backed up by visuals, which they called Edgelands. This includes three key parts. 1.) The River Roding path: creating the missing link of the riverside walkway between Barking and Ilford and linking it to the existing path at Wanstead Park creating a new public linear park and wetlands on land currently owned by Transport for London. 2). The East Ham Levels Park – a new public park on the three playing fields on the West side of the North Circular, also linking them into the Roding and the Roding Path. Depending on discussions with the community, this could provide much needed sports or play facilities. 3.) The Ilford Wetlands: opening up public access along the River Roding through the existing golf course area.



Welsh Harp/Brent Reservoir

We have offered promotional support to the local campaigner. We have shared some of their lessons with other groups, which has been invaluable, for example they created a 'road map' alongside their vision for the site, with a series of detailed steps which is a wonderful way to push for the action they want to see.

Progress has been such that we will move our focus to other sites in 2023. The two additional sites – which push our total number of sites up to the full ten are **Crayford Marshes and Hatton Fields**.



Photo: Despite the site including a nature reserve with seals and rare birds, and being within Green Belt, Crayford Marshes has been earmarked for development. CPRE London is working with local campaigners to develop an alternative vision for the site as one of our Ten New Parks for London sites

Green Belt woodland creation

The end of 2022 saw us secure funding for research on Green Belt Woodland Creation advocacy and to map key opportunities for new woodland creation – work which will be finalised in 2024.

CPRE London sees growing woodland cover in Green Belt as vital if London is going to achieve its ambitious goal of becoming carbon neutral by 2030. Early indications are there is scope for a continuous ring of woodland around London – a kind of M25 for wildlife. More research and information gathering are now needed.

Efforts to increase woodland cover will be a key part of our efforts to restore the rural character of London's Green Belt – the countryside on the doorstep of Londoners. Our goal is to bring about an end to continuous speculation about whether Green Belt land could ultimately be released for development by establishing more clearly that Green Belt is a massive environmental and social asset – with widespread support.

As well as woodland creation we believe this will mean better management and improved public access to other habitats such as London's chalk grasslands and wetlands. We would also like to see more Green Belt used for nature friendly food growing – reducing the carbon footprint of food eaten in the capital.

Revitalising the built environment and green infrastructure

Healthy Streets Scorecard puts pressure on underperforming boroughs

We launched the fourth Healthy Streets Scorecard in July. The 2022 scores revealed a growing gulf between the boroughs best and worst at delivering healthier and more sustainable mobility in London. The top scorers demonstrated that it's possible to deliver healthy, greener streets and transport decarbonisation, even in an election year.



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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.

The related online event attracted over 150 participants and drew in leading London politicians.

Supporting the transition to sustainable transport

In February, we launched a new Parking Policy Benchmark Assessment Tool, designed to encourage boroughs to make more use of parking powers to support the transition to more sustainable transport. Our assessment of sample policies showed low ambition to use these to tackle serious issues such as climate change and air pollution. The benchmark, created in consultation with sustainable travel organisations, helps boroughs identify areas for improvement.

Increasing prominence is being given to the proportion of London households with no car and how this includes the poorest households, young people, and many people to have made the decision to go free as part of their commitment to cut their carbon footprint. Overall, the impact of the parking campaign has been huge with a step change in thinking within London boroughs about the importance of action on parking with specific reference to the need to use more parking space for meeting the need for increased green infrastructure including cycle parking provision and street trees on build outs.

Public engagement and green volunteering

Supporting the London Friends of Green Space Network

CPRE London's playing a powerful role in supporting green volunteering through our work supporting the London Friends of Green-space Network and like-minded green space community groups. Green spaces need friends groups to advocate for the improvements which will ensure they are well-used, valued community assets. This is vital for their long-term protection and enhancement.

Laura Collins is currently the only paid role directly supporting the friends of green space movement in London. Her work in 2022 included helping to establish new friends groups, linking up existing groups in and encouraging them to set up borough forums. She has also sent monthly newsletters to groups with information such as funding opportunities, training, events and opportunities for mutual learning, set up capacity building webinars, to and provided friends groups with bespoke support and advice.

Urban Tree Festival and London Rivers Week

We played a major role in the Urban Tree Festival in May 2022 celebrating London's trees. Highlights included for refugees in Epping Forest in partnership with Fences and Frontiers.

We were also delighted to support the planning and delivery of London Rivers Week in July 2022. The week focused on natural recovery, rivers, and wetlands. Highlights included a walk along the River Roding, through an area we hope will potentially become part of Edgelands, one of our Ten New Parks site. Currently one end of the walk is very badly fly-tipped, but as you walk beyond this you come to beautiful, rare riverine saltmarsh habitat – giving event participants a clear sense of what might be possible if efforts can be stepped up on better protecting this precious environment.



Improving our capability and capacity



New Director

Anna is an experienced charity director with a strong track record of devising strategy, diversifying income, and growing impact. She is a geographer with a strong interest in ecology.

She has been an enthusiastic nature watcher since childhood. As a mum of two young children, she's passionate about playing a role in mitigating and adapting to climate change – and, empowering people to act locally.

Anna's also interested in the value of green and blue spaces for mental well-being and community cohesion. While Chair of her residents' association she ran a community gardening group planting up local green spots.

She currently volunteers with an art for well-being group based in Crystal Palace Park, where the value of being outdoors in the beauty of nature is very much part of the ethos.

Anna Taylor was taken on at the end of May 2022 and has worked closely with Trustees and staff to refresh the charity's operational plan

Volunteers

At the end of 2022 we had regular volunteers donating a combined average of around 70.5 hours a week for central team functions. The volunteer team work across HR, policy and advocacy, planning law, planning more generally, fundraising, events and communication – making a really invaluable contribution to CPRE London's capacity to take action to further our environmental goals. This included, as planned, an expansion of our planning volunteer team, which at the end of 2022 stood at 10 members – supporting our staff team with local knowledge of many London boroughs. The expansion on the planning side has included increase capacity to offer support on legal issues. We now have a trained solicitor and barrister supporting us as volunteers.

Future plans

Our specific objectives for 2023 include:

- Identifying priority sites for Green Belt woodland creation and publicising this as part of a wider campaign about creating a continuous ring of woodland around London, a M25 for wildlife.
- Getting in place plans for at least 2,000 metres of new/restored hedgerow for London – helping accelerate progress towards the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change targets for hedgerow creation.
- Stepping up support to our Ten New Park groups to develop their plans for neglected, derelict sites and to publicise their visions widely.
- Grow the number of friends groups supported to 550 by the end of 2023 – including by actively promoting the formation of new friends groups to help care for neglected green spaces.
- Publish report on state of London's green spaces focussed on issues and action needed, alongside a summary of the threats with which we have been dealing.
- Substantially grow our central volunteer base to fill identified skill and capacity gaps and ideally take on at least one new member of staff.

Change of charitable status

We now have a registered Charitable Incorporated Organisation (CIO) entity and are aiming to transfer our assets to this by the end of 2023.

Financial review

Total income decreased by 32% in 2022. However, it is important to note that this followed a record year in 2021 when income had grown by 49% on the previous year. The drop was largely due to reduced grant income as a major grant from City Bridge Trust ended, the completion of a three-year gift from an anonymous high level individual giver, and a marked reduction in legacy income.

At £44,631, membership income remains the largest income stream and a key part of the fundraising mix, particularly given that this is unrestricted income. The main sources of restricted income in 2022 were City Bridge Trust funding for GoParks (£18,450), Greater London Authority funding for Green Belt Woodland Advocacy (£13,100), Foundation for Integrated Transport funding for the Healthy Streets Scorecard (£12,000) and £3,000 for development of the Parking Assessment Tool from the 10:10 Foundation. Income related to the Urban Tree Festival totalled £10,770. £4,200 was received in relation to the policy influencing activities of the More Natural Capital Coalition.

In December 2022, the Big Give Christmas Challenge appeal was a tremendous success and a massive advance on funds usually raised through the charity's Christmas appeal. Some of this funding was received into the account in 2023 and so is not reflected in these accounts.

Total expenditure reduced by 5% to £150,457. Net assets at the end of the year stood at £98,608 down £26,251 on the previous year. This was still well above the minimum level of four months running costs. Overall, the year-end position of the charity is strong enough to continue its operation.

Reserves policy

The current policy is to maintain the unrestricted reserve above a minimum level of four months' running costs. In 2022 the Trustees determined to next review this policy in October 2023 with a view to potentially increasing this minimum level to six months' reserve.

The level of free reserves at 31 December 2022 stood at £60,026. The Trustees feel that this level of unrestricted reserves is appropriate to provide a prudent cushion against economic uncertainty and unexpected fluctuations in income, but is not excessive.

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 and play a key role in risk management, including having oversight of the charity's risk register.

At the AGM in May 2022, one new trustee, Justin Portess, was 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.



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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 Anna Taylor (Director, 0.6FTE). Laura Collins continued to provide network development support as a freelancer to the GoParksLondon project.

We are hugely grateful, as ever, to all our staff, freelancer, volunteers, trustees and all our donors and supporters for their commitment and hard work, as well as to our landlord Alan Baxter for his in-kind support.

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

Tony Burton, Chair on behalf of the CPRE London Trustee Board
May 2023

Approved by the trustees for issue on 22nd May 2023 and signed on their behalf by

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Tony Burton, Chair, CPRE London



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 2022

We report on the financial statements for the year ended 31 December 2022 which disclose a deficit of £26,593

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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STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACCOUNTS FOR YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2022

Income and Expenditure (£)	Unrestricted funds 2022	Restricted funds 2022	Total 2022	Total 2021	Notes
INCOME					
Membership income	44,631		44,631	44,463	Note 1
Earned income		5,950	5,950	6,472	Note 2
Grant income for projects		55,570	55,570	113,926	Note 3
Donations and branch appeals	5,958	9,640	15,598	10,192	Note 4
Legacies and bequests	986		986	8,000	
Gift Aid	1,254		1,254	0	Note 5
Bank interest	217		217	3	
Total income	53,046	71,160	124,206	183,056	
EXPENDITURE					
Salary costs	56,520	17,053	73,573	63,645	Note 6
Rent	7,110		7,110	9,480	
Office expenses and sundry	2,326		2,326	2,241	
Projects and events	2,501	61,741	64,242	77,240	Note 7
Subscriptions	25		25	20	
Insurance	1,081		1,081	682	
Professional fees	80		80	2,237	
Governance	2,250		2,250	1,882	
Bank charges	112		112	462	
Total expenditure	72,005	78,794	150,799	157,889	
Surplus /deficit	-18,959	-7,634	-26,593	25,167	



BALANCE SHEET FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2022

	Dec 31 2022	Dec 31 2021	
Balance Sheet (£)			
Current assets			
Current account	39,494	81,434	
Petty cash	14	15	
Reserve account	46,590	46,412	
Accounts receivable	16,270	0	
Total current assests	102,368	127,861	
Current liabilities			
Accounts payable	0	960	
Other payables	4,102	2,042	
Total current liabilities	4,102	3,002	
Total net assets	98,266	124,859	
Capital and reserves			
Funds brought forward	124,859	99,692	
Surplus/Deficit for year	-26,593	25,167	
Total capital and reserves	98,266	124,859	
of which restricted funds	38,240	42,285	Note 8
unrestricted funds	60,026	82,574	



Notes

Note 1

Membership income is a combination of regional subscriptions (£9,058) and branch subscriptions (£35,573).

Note 2

Earned income came from work on the Coalition Manifesto for More Natural Capital (£4,200) and Urban Tree Festival (£1,750).

Note 3

Grant income included support from the following donors:

City Bridge Trust: £18,450 for GoParksLondon.

Greater London (GLA): £13,100 for Green Belt Woodland and £3,470 for the Urban Tree Festival.

The Woodland Trust: £5,000 for the Urban Tree Festival.

London Borough of Hounslow: £250 for the Urban Tree Festival.

Wandsworth Borough Council: £300 for the Urban Tree Festival.

10:10 Foundation: £3,000 for the Parking Project.

Clean Cities income from Foundation of Integrated Transport: £12,000 to fund Healthy Streets Scorecard

Note 4

In December 2022, substantial funding was raised through the Big Give Christmas appeal of which £11,640 was received before the end of the financial year. Ten New Parks appeal brought in £3,625. Additional support not connected to formal appeals was also received.

Note 5

Gift aid – donations received from project and coalition partners and other donors and supporters totalling £1,254.

Note 6

Salary costs have been allocated between restricted and unrestricted expenditure to reflect time spent on restricted fund projects. 23% of staff salaries have been paid from restricted funds.

Note 7

Expenditure on projects and events excluding staff salaries include: £37,342 on GoParks London, £10,757 on the Urban Tree Festival, £11,482 on Healthy Streets Scorecard, £1,320 on Parking Project and £840 on a More Natural Capital.

Note 8

Restricted funds in the amount of £38,582 not spent will be carried forward for expenditure on the projects to which they relate during 2023.



	Opening balance	Incoming resources	Resources Expended incl salaries	Transfers from unrestricted funds	Closing Balance
Restricted Funds					
More natural Capital Manifesto	153	4200	4200		153
GoParks London	27701	23450	42027		9124
Inclusion Project	1161	0	1768	607	0
Parking Project	3000	3000	3000		3000
Urban Tree Festival	10270	10770	11757		9283
HSS	0	12000	14982	2982	0
Green Belt Woodland	0	13100	353		12747
Greener London Planting	0	4640	707		3933
Total Restricted Funds	42285	71160	78794	3589	38240
Unrestricted funds	82574	53046	72005	-3589	60026
Total funds	124859	124206	150799	0	98266



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