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NORTH WALES WILDLIFE TRUST

**REPORT OF THE TRUSTEES
For the year ended 31 March 2020**

Our vision is

A North Wales rich in Wildlife valued by All

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Constitution

North Wales Wildlife Trust is a registered charity (Charity No. 230772) and a company limited by guarantee and incorporated under the 1948 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 Cattanach) 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 17 & 18.

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 Cattanach.

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.

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 things, grants being paid in arrears by slow payers. The trustees believe that the level of reserves required to maintain this liquidity should be 3 months' budgeted expenditure which, for 2020/21 financial year, is £526,907. At the end of 2019/20 the unrestricted reserves held in net current assets amounted to £828,658 which is significantly higher than last year. This is due to the promised increased effort on managing cash flow as well as very welcome unbudgeted income received for providing access for the construction of part of Clocaenog windfarm. As the financial year closed we started to experience the challenging impact of Covid-19; changing the activities we could carry out and raising uncertainties and changes to how we were funded. The healthy starting position of our assets and tight monitoring procedures set us in good stead to help us through this unprecedented period during 20/21.

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 1041567) 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

A North Wales rich in Wildlife valued by All

Our Mission

To improve places for wildlife and connect people with wildlife

Recognising that we are uniquely positioned to

- Strengthen the relationship between local people and the natural environment of North Wales
- Promote the value of the natural environment to local people

Our Aim

To protect and create resilient ecosystems on land and in the sea

Strategic Themes

Our work will deliver on two strategic themes

1. Making Places Better for Wildlife

This theme includes our work on

- Creating Living Landscapes
- Securing Living Seas
- Managing our nature reserves
- Supporting the good management of undesignated wildlife sites

2. Connecting Wildlife and People

This theme includes our work on

- Improving understanding of wildlife and ecosystems
- Engaging and educating people of the value of their local wildlife.
- Demonstrating how the natural world works for both people and wildlife.
- Inspiring and empowering people to act for wildlife.

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 126 land owners and householders influencing the management of over 1,507 Hectares of land.

Delivered by Project Officer Amy Green and assisted by 120 volunteers, the Lottery Community Fund Wild About Mold Project improved 9.4 ha of greenspace for wildlife and people in and around Mold. This formed part of our vision for a **Living Landscape in the Alun & Chwiler** area. Since April 2018 it delivered 48 events including educational walks and talks on local wildlife, as well as training sessions in scything and dry-stone walling and managing local areas for wildlife. Amy left us for pastures new in December and we wish her the very best in her future endeavours. Our Woodlands for Water Welsh Government/EU funded project was due to start in October, but the agreement to start was still not given by the end of the financial year, due to uncertainties over government funding caused by Covid-19. Actions to minimise costs were taken. It will create and enhance woodlands and other habitats and help improve water quality. Jonathan Hulson is our new Project Manager.

With assistance from other staff and volunteers, Henry Cook successfully led the continuation of the Anglesey Fens Living Landscape project (supported by NRW) until the conclusion of this phase in December. Working on 17 landholdings a wide variety of tasks were undertaken including; nine ponds created and five restored, over 14 ha of wildflower meadow restored, over 1.4km of hedgerow created or restored, woodland enhancement including the planting of 7000 trees, 1.3km of Himalayan balsam controlled, 2.2 km of road verge enhanced, 37 herptile refugia created and 13 barn-owl boxes erected. Advice and assistance was given to 33 landowners, and events engaged over 670 people including five local schools. Over 200 species records were submitted to Cofnod, our Local Record Centre.

The Welsh Government/EU funded SMS **Wrexham Industrial Estate Living Landscape** project continued with Mark Greenhough as the project officer. A new reedbed was planted on the banks of the Dee by Severn Trent staff and a new woodland strip was planted with DTCC staff on Clays Golf Club. Roundabouts and verges bloomed again with annual wildflowers in and around the Estate. We continued to manage wildlife areas on business-owned land within the Estate and established new management agreements such as with Hoya Lens UK Ltd, where a disused football pitch will become a wildflower meadow with an orchard and picnic area. Mark left us in November and Henry Cook started as Project Officer in January 2020.

We contributed to the control of invasive species through two key projects. The **Our River Wellbeing Project** completed over 30km of Himalayan balsam control along the banks of the river Dee between Bala and Cynwyd. We also trained 28 volunteers in accredited training courses to benefit both the Trust's work and the volunteers' health and wellbeing.

NWWT secured funding from Natural Resources Wales to fund a Project Officer to work as part of phase 1 of the Wales Resilient Ecosystem Network Project, a Pan-Wales INNS strategic management project led by WTSWW. Phase 2 of this project will be led by NWWT and will lead to the development of an INNS strategy for Wales.

The NWWT INNS team were also able to deliver the following via funding from NRW, DCWW, Chester Zoo and the GB Non-Native Species Secretariat:

- Release and monitor the Himalayan balsam biocontrol agent at 2 locations on the Dee catchment in Corwen, Denbighshire

- Undertake monitoring for American signal crayfish at Llyn Tegid, Bala using passive traps and eDNA monitoring
- Run biosecurity wash down and awareness stations at both national and international paddle sports and angling events in the UK

Swift-boxes were installed in Bethesda, Rhosgadfan, Llanrug, Corris, Bangor and Holyhead, a school and a University building in Menai Bridge, and a leisure centre in Beaumaris. We sourced swift-boxes for Gwynedd Council in Caernarfon, and advised a Llandudno museum. We organised a training workshop, a University talk, and surveys in Llangedfni, Bethesda, Menai Bridge, Holyhead, Dolgellau, and Llanrwst. We produced leaflets for developers / builders promoting swift bricks in new-builds, wrote the species account for forthcoming Birds in Wales, and were featured in the Daily Post. We attended the UK Swift Conference in Bristol, and set up a local swift Facebook group. For the second successive year we marked National Swift Awareness Week with a series of ‘Swift Half’ evening talks and guided swift surveys across North Wales, and our network of swift contacts has grown to include influential people involved in local planning and housing development who we are now working with to try and apply pressure for greater provision of swift boxes in new-builds.

Through the **Denbighshire Life on the Verge** Group, we have continued to support the new Denbighshire road verge policy and encourage its continuation in the face of official scrutiny. We agreed to support a verge restoration project being developed by the Woodland Skills Centre and Denbighshire County Council’s biodiversity staff via our Alun and Chwiler Living Landscape Project. WCBC owned roundabouts and the Cefn Road verges were managed for arable wildflowers and the Anglesey Fens project funded the management of key Anglesey road verges.

The **Habitats and Meadows group** membership continued to increase, leading to more visits and fruitful exchanges of help and information. Highlights include a mosaic of habitats in a property in the Conwy valley, contrasting meadows in Anglesey and Flintshire, and a new woodland in Llanberis.

Welsh Beaver Project

After provisionally securing over £500k of funding in April for a three-year project to release beavers to the Dyfi catchment, problems the Welsh Government had concerning compliance with EU rules meant that our funding was reduced to £150k in October for a one-year project only. Subsequent applications for funding were unsuccessful. Despite this setback the project completed its submission of reintroduction licences to NRW, trained ten beaver volunteers, gave over 20 talks, ran 7 sessions with primary schools and delivered 10 community consultation events in the Dyfi catchment. A beaver enclosure was also created at Montgomeryshire WTs Cors Dyfi reserve and beavers will be released into it during summer 2020.

Protecting Wildlife Havens from development

Among other actions, we submitted comments through the Flintshire Local Development Plan consultation, Strategic Development Areas in Conwy and, in relation to the risk to the hydrology of the Anglesey Fens, through the National Infrastructure Framework. We continued our opposition to the development of a new coffee shop in Bangor that threatens a small patch of wild space with mature urban trees. We objected to a commercial development proposal that would destroy almost half of ‘The Oaks’ Wildlife Site on the Wrexham Industrial Estate. We responded effectively to building alterations particularly where they would impact swifts and bats. We continued our fight to stop the A55-A548 ‘Red Route’ bisecting Leadbrook Wood and the surrounding countryside and to assist in this we employed an experienced planner, Mike Webb, who did a great job representing us and the local action group to the Senedd Petitions Committee.

Securing Living Seas

Our work to minimise seal disturbance at Angel Bay continues through an active group of volunteers and we work through the Wild Seas Wales Partnership to work to standardise and promoted shared messages about wildlife disturbance. We continue to work with the Cetacean Strandings Investigation Programme, Pen Llŷn a’r Sarnau SAC Liaison Group, Wildlife Trusts Wales’ Living Seas Group, Angel Shark Project Wales and Wales Coast Path Partnership. We continue to make clear our concerns with regard to offshore developments such as Round 4 Offshore Wind, Awel y Môr and Morlais. Following the public enquiry into the Wylfa Nuclear Power station, Horizon continued to seek

the Development Consent Order. Our concerns led to a delay on the decision and questions from the Sec of State, which we answered in a joint response with other NGOs. The process is currently in a suspended state.

Managing our Nature Reserves

Our nature reserves are some of the best examples of semi-natural habitats in North Wales, providing protection for rare and threatened species that need assistance to spread back into the wider countryside, giving people the opportunity to enjoy and learn about the rich variety of habitats in their area. They rely on the invaluable support of a strong team of staff and volunteers.

Conwy

At **Rhiwledyn**, Eurig Jones recorded the rare spiked speedwell at the bottom of the cliff face for the first time and James Robertson dark red helleborine for the second time demonstrating that our long battle against non-native cotoneaster there is working. However, it is still a considerable challenge at **Gogarth**. At **Cors Bodgynydd**, a new fence-line was installed across to enable grazing of the central section (not SSSI designated) of the reserve.

Denbighshire

At **Aberduna** the Our Wild Community project and volunteer group continued to provide valuable help in a wide range of activities including the wildlife garden near our offices. The butterfly transect was up and running and collected valuable data thanks to a small team of volunteers. At **Coed Cilygroeslwyd** a highlight of the year was a community engagement walk with Siop Pwllglas staff and Welsh learners. Volunteers Des James and Helen Conrad recorded generally lower figures of fledglings in the nest boxes on site, a reflection of the very wet weather. Across the valley, the **Graig Wylt** volunteer group continued to help to maintain the paths and clear hawthorn scrub from the limestone grassland. Friends of **Y Graig** volunteers met a number of times at weekends to clear scrub, cotoneaster and bramble supplementing the valuable efforts of Martin Baxter and his Hebridean sheep. At **Maes Hiraddug** the belted Galloway cattle continue to provide an important addition to our dedicated team of volunteers. Major fencing working at **Gors Maen Llwyd** was funded by the Sustainable Landscape Solutions project

Flintshire

Further Seedlings of the rare Deptford pink were propagated by volunteers and planted at **Coed y Felin** out to bolster the population. We are indebted to volunteer reserve warden Mark Hughes for leading the monthly **Big Pool Wood** work party alongside the team of dedicated volunteers. We are particularly grateful to Roger who provided a new bird hide for the reserve. At **Ddôl Uchaf**, grass of Parnassus seed sown in 2018 successfully flowered as part of an attempt to reintroduce this rare plant. The western boundary was also laid as part of a weekend opportunity to learn practice this skill for a small group.

Gwynedd

At **Caeau Tan-y-Bwlch** over 8,000 flowering greater butterfly orchids were counted in late June, a new record count and almost double the previous record. We didn't do a hay-cut there in 2019 due to the spring drought and just grazed the site hard in the autumn, bracken cover is on the decrease too thanks to our hard-working volunteers and a cut by contractors. At **Gwaith Powdwr**, funding from Natural Resources Wales RW has enabled another of the old explosive stores (T4) to be improved with new bat roosting opportunities and our agreement with them has been renewed to include funding for much needed reptile habitat management work. We are investigating the introduction of light grazing at **Coed Crafnant** to benefit rare lichens and bryophytes.

The belted Galloways at **Eithinog** also continue their sterling work watched over by a dedicated team of "lookers". The superb efforts of the regular monthly work parties at the **Spinnies, Aberogwen** kept the reserve in good shape and the new Viley Bird Hide soon proved to be a valuable addition to the site providing excellent views of reed warbler and kingfisher amongst many others. Routine woodland management took place at **Nantporth** with relatively few incidents of tree damage in the winter storms.

Wrexham

It was another busy year at **Marford Quarry** with substantial work undertaken on the invertebrate bunds which provide habitat for the many invertebrates and pollinators at the site. A key team of volunteers continue to walk the butterfly transect recording the abundance of different species and it is now in its 28th year. Further tree safety work was also necessary here and at other sites following gales. At **Minera Quarry** a new foot bridge donated by RoBal Engineering was completed at the entrance and pony grazing was introduced to the grasslands at the top of the quarry.

The volunteer group worked hard at clearing scrub from the flower rich areas alongside other tasks. And the reserve, along with other sites provided a peaceful setting for a number of well attended mindfulness and yoga events. This large reserve provided opportunities for engagement and development of its many features with some key partners including the Minera Quarry Trust and the Clywedog Partnership. We carried out the annual hay-cut at **Old Pulford Brook Meadows**.

Ynys Môn

With appropriate management in place and the favourable weather in 2019, and perhaps also through 2018, it was a bumper year for spotted rock-rose at **Porth Diana** and marsh gentian at **Cors Goch**; both species reached numbers not seen for many years. After many years of investment, we are finally able to manage grazing regimes in the way we want to at **Cors Goch**, although the herd of belted Galloways and Highland cattle still like to test us from time to time. The massive volunteer effort at the reserve helped achieve a tremendous amount of work including the restoration and use of the garden and grounds around Bryn Golau cottage; now a great base for volunteers and events. A wide range of training sessions, guided walks and even a new writer's group were all based at the cottage. The tern colony at **Cemlyn** showed continued signs of growth and for the first time Sandwich tern fledglings were ringed; over the autumn and winter months there were several reports of these birds from as far afield as South Africa. Routine woodland management took place at **Coed Porthamel** with relatively few incidents of tree damage in the winter storms. We continued to work with many volunteer groups including the Bangor University Conservation Society who were able to help out on several occasions during heathland management work at **Mariandyrys**.

Connecting People and Wildlife

We continued to engage and inform people bilingually about wildlife through both staff and local branches and estimate we interacted directly with at least 18,600 people. We ran around 633 events on our reserves and 169 further afield, including a "Swift Half" event in Dolgellau, litter picking in Bala run by our Living Seas Wales and River Wellbeing projects, a re-tern event at Cemlyn and a visit to the Gronant little terns, BioBlitz's in Northop and on Halkyn Mountain, a dawn chorus walk at Gors Maen Llwyd with black grouse and cuckoos, searching for silver-studded blues, glow-worms and moths on the Great Orme, and fungus forays across North Wales. This includes those run by our volunteer branches whose sterling efforts arranged over 21 events on our nature reserves and 42 on other sites.

Through our various projects, we engaged with over 195 schools, 76 youth groups and over 174 other groups, such as Cylch Meithrin, Llandegfan, Welsh learners' groups, Llanddwyn Women's Institute, Brymbo Heritage Trust, Cymdeithas Coedpoeth and MIND (Ruthin). This year's Lacey Lecture enjoyed by over 340 people, (our largest Lacey audience ever) was given by Prof. Dave Goulson, who explained why insects are in decline, and suggested how we should tackle this crisis, first by turning our gardens into oases for life, and second by fundamentally changing the way we grow food. We were involved in many events run by other organisations, including Connahs Quay Festival, Eisteddfod Genedlaethol, the Royal Welsh Agricultural Show, the Clywedog valley Partnership and the Snowdonia Society MAD weekend. We are grateful to the many talented and generous volunteers who made our events possible.

Our Wild Coast

The past year of the project saw a real focus on skills development, with a record number of young people obtaining John Muir Conservation Awards and the Trust delivering its' first ever youth conservation traineeship in July. The course was run over two weeks and the ten trainees ranged in ages from 16-23. As a result of her involvement one of the participants, Emily Davies, has since become NWWT's first young Trustee. As we head into the final year of the project we have started to concentrate on the three youth-led environmental forums and trying to ensure that their activities can be sustained beyond the end of the funding period in 2021.

Living Seas Wales

Our Living Seas Team continued to get out and about along the coast and some of our event highlights include night time rock-pooling, Risso's Rambles and the "Plast Off", which is fast becoming one of our most popular events. The team organised a whopping 124 events with over 4,000 members of the public and volunteers taking part. In the Autumn, our Living Seas Champions were joined by those from South Wales for a weekend forum and social to celebrate their achievement and contribution to the project which equates to over 820 hours of voluntary time.

Volunteering

Throughout the year volunteers made an invaluable contribution to our work. Over 519 individuals plus 17 groups

volunteered 23,619 hours of their valuable time to help us with our work - a 15% increase on 2018 -2019. This included practical conservation work on our nature reserves and our Living Landscape & Living Seas projects; helping with the day-to-day running of our shops on the Great Orme & at Breakwater Country Park; organising local events and wildlife gardening and administrative work in our Bangor & Aberduna Offices. We could not do our work without the help of these amazing volunteers - a huge thank you goes out to every one of them.

Through **Wild Volunteering Ynys Mon**, Field trips were organised with 8 schools, and groups from college and university. Walks were organised with Cymdeithas Edward Llwyd at Cors Goch, a welsh-learner group at Llanddwyn, and the public at Porth Diana and Cemlyn – as part of the Re-tern event. Other events included the Bird Race, Risso's Ramble, Radical Rock pooling and Winter Waders. Training was offered on species ID for young people, tern feeding at Cemlyn and yellowhammer surveying. Home/landowners were liaised and yellowhammer feeding stations supported. Sandwich terns were leg-flagged at Cemlyn, and a new info-graphic is in production. Ben Stammers was twice a panellist on Galwad Cynnar.

Encouraging Individual Action for Wildlife and the Environment

Our Wild Community project funded by NRW is making a real difference for wildlife and for communities around the 8 pilot nature reserves. Here, we were asking local people; how can they look after their local nature reserve and how can this help their own community's needs? Together we can:

- Help more people know about their local wildlife reserves
- Help more people use their local reserves
- Develop new local friendships and improve physical and mental health
- Improve the conditions for wildlife, both in our reserves and by connections throughout the wider landscape

At **Aberduna**, we are becoming established in the local community, and had a joint summer event, with shared use of the community field. The pond in the woodland area has become a popular "outdoor classroom" focal venue for other projects. Butterfly transect records increased from 11 visit to 16 this year, and a new local volunteer is designing a new butterfly and bee transect for a new part of the reserve. A wildlife garden Group established, meeting twice monthly. We have forged closer links with a neighbouring group "Outside Lives", Loggerheads Country Park and our own new office base. This project enabled 49 volunteers (including one group), to contribute 1,739 hours of work, through 91 volunteer events.

At **Bryn Pydew & Rhiwledyn** we created an inspiring event programme, with the local community. We worked with local schools, including Ysgol Glanwydden and Ysgol Bodafon planting apple trees and a mini woodland, and providing wildlife resources. In the wider community, we enabled bat roost improvements, and church grounds management.

In and around **Coed Cilygroeslwyd & Graigwyllt**, a Grwp Gwyllt & "Friends of" Group established (for families), and we developed good community links, particularly through the Pwll Glas village shop and the schools. A community pied flycatcher box monitoring scheme was particularly well-received. This kick-started a new habitat connectivity project with the AONB, where local people are engaged in linking habitats across the Vale of Clwyd between our nature reserves through (for example) tree-planting, otter holts. A new volunteer negotiated a community expansion to our Graig Wyllt nature reserve (on a peppercorn rent).

At **Cors Goch**, Anna Williams arranged engaging events with the local community for whom the nature reserve is becoming a key local hub, with new rest areas in 2 of our barns, toilets, and refreshment facilities. People from different walks of life got involved in varying ways; through bird-box making, bee monitoring, a wildlife garden challenge, learning practical skills and creative writing. We worked with the 5 local schools, running workshops in Science Week) students, and secured a further Awards for All grant for events to follow on from this work.

At **Eithinog** the scything training and fungus forays from our extensive programme went down particularly well, and all were supported by local people including staff from the nearby Natural Resources Wales Office. All local schools got involved using the flower, trees and fungi ID charts we made including Ysgol y Garnedd who had about 100 pupils out on a bug hunt one day. The local Clwb Garnedd (holiday club) came out with us several times with NWWT staff and are keen to continue, as well as nursery school children, and the scouts,

We used this project to help support the volunteer group at **Minera** with good numbers of people getting involved. We took time to understand the volunteering experience better recognising what people want from the reserve the help they are giving. Training and equipment needs were identified and will be used to support the development of the group. The popular community hub at Plas Pentwyn in Coedpoeth, was a great focus for our local engagement and we encouraged involvement in the reserve through activities such as photography and yoga. We maintained good links with schools, demonstrating Minera's importance for wildlife, and how valuable a resource it can be for outdoor learning. We got involved in the developing Clywedog partnership, developing a long-term vision for the valley.

Pop-up engagement events were carried out as part of the **Roseate Tern LIFE project**. Eve Grayson and Ben Stammers held sessions at 16 locations around Anglesey and elsewhere on 18 dates throughout the season, offering information on terns and views through telescope or binoculars. Over 300 people were engaged with at these informal events, and the project was also represented at events such as Wildlife Connections Festival, Wild at West Shore, and World Oceans Day.

Away from our nature reserves, our Wildlife and Community Officers, Iwan Edwards in the east and Anna Williams in the west, worked with a variety of project partners and funders. In the north-east we delivered 6 community projects with communities across north east Wales, working directly with 258 people, creating over 9306m.sq of grassland enhancement, over 2000m.sq of new orchard habitat, planting 230m of mixed native hedgerows and over 500 native trees in the landscape. Notable projects include the ENRaW funded project with WCBC to improve green infrastructure on the Caia Park & Plas Madoc estates (WIELL). The Graigfechan eco connectivity project funded by the AONB and Licswm community group 'climate change garden' funded by the National Lottery. In addition, NWWT have supported and 4 communities with Living Churchyard projects and aside dedicated project work have attended 7 events and engaged with over 700 people from communities all over North Wales. Iwan delivered wildlife education sessions with 710 pupils at 22 schools on a variety of projects and trained 159 teachers at 18 schools to improve skills in outdoor education and encourage nature connection. We supported 4 of our Natural Partners; Iceland, Toyota, Atlas Copco, and Airbus to develop and deliver habitat improvement work on their own sites and at local schools as part of corporate sponsored projects. In the north-west, we were successful in obtaining an 'Awards for All' grant from the National Lottery to help develop activities and infrastructure to better connect the community in Llanbedrgoch with Cors Goch, including new a new reserve interpretation board for the village. The focus on reaching a new audience in the local area around Cors Goch has also led to us facilitating sessions with a creative writing group and a mental health and wellbeing group from Anglesey County Council, both of whom now use the reserve on a regular basis.

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 speak up for wildlife in Cardiff; and The Wildlife Trusts are our voice in Westminster. In North Wales, we held a highly visible walking lobby of 30-40 people on the Maes at the Eisteddfod, and contacted AMs and MPs to raise awareness about the need for stronger legislation and Nature Recovery Networks as part of the UK Wilder Future campaign. Through Wildlife Trusts Wales we were active on many fronts, influencing the gestation and development of Welsh policy and legislation where it has an impact on our environment. Through the Environment Growth strategy, we are ensuring recognition and action on the loss of biodiversity, such as our proposals to address the management of Natura 2000 sites, SSSI's and nature reserves. We gave evidence to the Climate Change, Environment and Rural Affairs Committee on Brexit and Our Land and Biodiversity. Following recognition of the critical decline in Insects throughout the Wildlife Trusts, we raised concerns face to face with the First Minister and with Lesley Griffiths, the Environment Minister. We also developed a comprehensive Pesticides Position Statement and in North Wales, Prof Dave Goulson's talk raised awareness amongst our members and the general public. With RSPB and Wales Environment Link (WEL), we presented proposals for a Welsh Seabird Conservation Strategy, with action needed to halt declines in seabird populations. Also, with WEL we lobbied about the plans for 40 days of seismic surveys in the Irish Sea, and to reduce agricultural pollution in Wales. Following the First Minister's decision not to pursue the M4 development, we met with him to recommend designating the Gwent Levels as a Ramsar or Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty (AONB), which was welcomed. We wrote to all our local MPs in relation to the 2nd reading of the Environment Bill and gave our recommendations for improvements which could be made. Prior to the General Election, we wrote to all Prospective Parliamentary Candidates about the Trust and our aspirations for their environmental actions. We also made sure the new MP for Ynys Mon Virginia Crosbie MP understands our concerns about the potential impact of Wylfa.

Being Widely Recognised and Respected for our Work

We have 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. TWT monthly benchmark reports have repeatedly shown that NWWT performs above average for its size.

- The role of our website as a mass communication tool continues to grow with the number of annual unique users increasing to 111,053 (+81%) and plays a key role in delivering key user journeys such as membership recruitment, attending events and visiting reserves.
- Subscribers to our weekly digital newsletter *Wild Weekly/Wythnos Wylt* have increased to 5,177 (+75%) and 196 (+345%) respectively; and each of the 6 local branches now produce their own equivalent.
- Our renamed and new look member's magazine *Wild North Wales/Natur Gogledd Cymru* is helping to secure membership retention and is now fully bilingual with improved planning, content and design.
- To better demonstrate our impact to our key audiences we produced a new impact report *Our Wild Year / Ein Blwyddyn Wylt*, sent to all new members and available digitally on our website.
- We sent out regular press releases, generating articles in the local press and interviews on local radio.
- We continue to grow our social media channels with total followers at 18,930 (+29%). Our main Facebook page had 9,068 likes (+43%), Twitter 7,965 followers (+4%) and Instagram has grown rapidly to 1,963 (+67%).
- Communications played an important role in several campaigns and appeals, for example the use of paid Facebook advertising to reach our target 'Wildlife Enthusiast' audience has proved successful in driving sign up to our 30 Days Wild campaign - where locally we engaged with over nearly 1,000 families, schools and businesses, helping achieve a national campaign engagement of 350,000 participants!

Increasing Funding and Resources so the Trust can Flourish

The ongoing support of our nearly 7,000 members remains crucial to the Trust, and we have invested heavily in securing new supporters; remaining the fastest-growing Wildlife Trust in the UK. We are equally grateful to legacy leavers and their families, and those leaving gifts in memory of loved ones. As ever, grants also contribute heavily to our fundraising. Competition remains fierce, but we have secured numerous small awards towards work at Cemlyn, Gwaith Powdwr and Cors Goch, as well as swift conservation. Submissions in 2019-20 will also result in a minimum of £90,000 being received in coming financial years, with the hope of considerably more to follow.

Money gratefully received from local members' Branches transferred to central funds during the year was as follows:

Anglesey	£1,850
Arfon	£600
Conwy Valley	£1,200
Clwydian	£350
Meirionnydd	£150

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

Anglesey County Borough Council (AONB)	£7,268	DONATIONS & LEGACIES	
Big Lottery Fund	£29,929	Beryl Williams Legacy	£5,000
Big Lottery Fund (via Royal Society of Wildlife Trusts)	£193,888	Chapman Charitable Trust	£2,000
Clwydian Range and Dee Valley AONB	£7,000	Denise Morris Legacy	£10,000
Community Foundation	£3,000	D'Oyly Carte Charitable Trust	£3,000
National Lottery Community Fund	£10,000	Gaynor Cemlyn-Jones Trust	£2,000
National Lottery Heritage Fund	£161,977	James David McCarter Legacy	£10,013
Natural Resources Wales	£157,088	Jane Powell Legacy	£64,362
Players of People's Postcode Lottery	£30,011	Jonathon Yeardeley Foundation	£2,792
Royal Society for the Protection of Birds	£2,703	Oakdale Trust	£2,000
Snowdonia National Park Authority	£2,000	Osprey Appeal Individual Donation	£5,186
SP Energy Networks	£15,000		
Welsh Government	£550,013		
Wildlife Trust of South & West Wales	£18,247		

Ensuring we are Effective and Fit for Purpose

Our new offices at Aberduna started to feel more like home, and staff and volunteers improved the outbuildings for tool and equipment storage, and began to create a wildlife garden. We had an informative and enjoyable AGM in Coedpoeth, attended by over 50 members, with James Byrne, Wildlife Trusts Wales speaking about his advocacy role. We installed a new human resource software management system, and prepared for Bich Jones our Finance Officer to go on maternity leave at the end of the financial year, through training up Sarka Timarova. A group of staff and volunteers attended a Zero Carbon training session with the Centre for Alternative Technology, moving us forward on our journey towards achieving Carbon neutrality. We started work on our new strategy post 2021, with a meeting focussing on our people engagement work, and by running a wildlife conservation conference in Aberystwyth for staff from all the Welsh Trusts. Further work by the Wildlife Trust movement will guide us. Our Business Continuity Plan proved useful in helping to address the challenges of the Covid-19 pandemic which started to bite at the end of the financial year.

Achievements and Performance

	2019-20	2018-19
Members	6,940	5,794
Members of Natural Partners (Corporate Scheme)	34	33
Nature reserves	36	36
Area of nature reserves	790 Ha	790 Ha
Number of volunteers (excluding external groups)	519	504
Total volunteer hours	>23,619	>20,382
Volunteer hours on our nature reserves	>13,875	>12,295
Schools worked with	195	233
Subscribers to Wild Weekly digital magazine - Welsh (English)	196 (5,177)	45 (2,945)
Direct interactions with the public	>18,607	>26,493
Members of Staff (full-time equivalent)	37	35
Branches	6	6

Plans for Future Periods

As the financial year closed, the effect of the Covid-19 pandemic on the Trust started to bite, and we adapted, in numerous ways, following government advice at all times. To enable home-working after lockdown was announced late March; online communication for staff was enabled, and more regular meetings of Finance and Health and Safety committees were instigated to understand the impacts and put in place mitigating actions. Uppermost in our minds was the health and wellbeing of the public, our volunteers and our staff, whilst at the same time, paying close attention to the Trust's financial sustainability. We started to reduce staffing and workload, and tried to maintain all possible income streams, taking advantage of government financial support where possible.

Through the year our work was guided by our Strategic Development Plan 2016-21, and progress began on our next strategy, with a Welsh Wildlife Trust staff conference in autumn 2019 and a meeting of the CEOs of all the Wildlife Trusts in March 2020. Consensus around these higher-level strategies will provide the framework within which our own future work will fall.

Our Aim

Our aim is to protect and create resilient ecosystems on land and in the sea, through improving places for wildlife and connecting people with wildlife; recognising that we are uniquely positioned to strengthen the relationship between local people and the natural environment of North Wales, and to promote the value of the natural environment to local people.

Our work delivers on two strategic themes;

Making Places Better for Wildlife

We will do this primarily through creating Living Landscapes, managing our nature reserves, securing healthy Living Seas, and supporting the good management of undesignated Wildlife Sites.

Connecting People with Wildlife.

Our goal is to take people on a journey to a place where they feel inspired and empowered to act for wildlife with us. We will do this through improving their understanding of wildlife and ecosystems, engaging and educating them of the value of their local wildlife, and demonstrating to them how the natural world works for both people and wildlife.

By 2021, we plan to develop:

- Three Living Landscape schemes supported by land owners and local communities
- The concept of Living Seas and how it will play out in North Wales
- A flagship volunteer development programme to underpin reserve management
- A network of well-managed, accessible nature reserves and marine protected areas
- An expanded consultancy capacity around our core skills
- Working relationships with relevant stakeholders and their respective representative organisations
- New revenue streams
- Our high-quality educational engagements and strengthen our relationship with the education sector
- The Trust profile as the leading local environmental charity in North Wales

Over the longer term, our aim is for:

- Biodiversity recovering from past decline across North Wales
- The natural environment adapting well and helping to slow down climate change
- A landscape within which wildlife is able to move freely and adapt to the effects of climate change
- Recovering, sustainable ecosystems
- Closer working partnerships with like-minded organisations and those with which we need to work to achieve our aims
- Communities understanding how they benefit from the services that the natural environment provides
- Greater access to wildlife-rich green spaces
- More people valuing, enjoying and feeling inspired by the natural world and valuing the land and sea for the many ways in which it supports our quality of life.

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, Bourne Leisure, Breedon Aggregates / Lloyds Quarries, Coleg Cambria, Eni Liverpool Bay Operating Company First Hydro, Harlech Foodservice, Hauck Fun for Kids, holidaycottages.co.uk, Iceland Foods, Innovation Property Environmental Services, Isallt Guest House, Kehoe Countryside, Knowtra Ltd, Milner Engineering Services Ltd, 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, Sykes Holiday Cottages, Tarmac, The Polka Dot Fox, Toyota Motor Manufacturing (UK) Ltd Uni & Jack, Wales Cottage Holidays

Honorary Officers & Company Directors 2019-20		
President	Honorary Secretary	NWWT Trading Directors
Robin Grove-White	Susan Allen (R)	Julia Aspden
	James Robertson (A)	Mo Blackburn
Vice-Presidents		Frances Cattnach
Pippa Bonner	Company Secretary	Jean Robertson
Howard Davies	Ian Dunsire	Elsbeth Wagstaff
Peter Hope-Jones *		
Goronwy Wynne	Trustees	Enfys ecology Directors
	Sarah Bird (A)	Frances Cattnach
Chairman	Gillian Coates	Gillian Coates
Roger Thomas	David Davies (A)	Ian Dunsire
	Emily Davies (A)	Bob Gorzinski
Vice Chairman	Dr John Good (R)	Geoff Radford (R)
Les Starling (R)	Frankie Hobro	Martin Smith
	Simon Mills	
Honorary Treasurer	Steve Palin	
Ian Dunsire	Lyndell Williams	

* We were sad to hear in mid-July, of the death of one of our Vice Presidents, Peter Hope Jones, aged 85 after a long period of ill health. It marks the loss of someone who quietly made an outstanding contribution to Welsh ornithology and nature conservation, and who was highly respected by many.

Staff 2019-20		
<i>Living Landscapes</i>	<i>Nature Reserves</i>	<i>Community Engagement</i>
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
Amy Green (Left)	Matt Cole	Eurig Jones
Jonathon Hulson	Denbs, Flint & Wrexham	Charlotte Keen
Anglesey Living Landscape	Graham Berry	Andy O'Callaghan
Henry Cook	Mike Klymko	Education & Community Officers
Wrexham Industrial Estate	Gwynedd & Conwy Reserves	Iwan Edwards (East)
Mark Greenhough (L)	Rob Booth	Ben Stammers (Anglesey)
Henry Cook	Eurig Jones	Anna Williams (West)
	Cemlyn Wardens	
<i>Invasive Species Control</i>	Mark Morris	<i>Enfys ecology Ltd</i>
Manager Lyn Byrne	Matilda Pears-Cooper	Principal Consultant
Our River Well-being Officers	Ruth Yap	Rhian Hughes
Helen Carter-Emsell		Ecological Consultants
Gemma Rose	<i>Support Staff</i>	Lucy Boyett
Wales INNs Officer	Chief Executive Officer	Peter Kneen
Ian Doyle	Frances Cattanach	Matt Moss
	Fundraising Director	Keymar Wake
<i>Living Seas</i>	Graeme Cotterill	Tim Yardley
Living Seas Manager	Finance Manager	Laurence Maxwell
Nia Haf-Jones	Bich Jones	
Living Seas Project Officers	Sarka Timarova (A)	<i>NWWT Trading Ltd</i>
Eve Grayson	Communications Officer	Trading Officer
Dawn Thomas	Ian Campbell	Penny Garnett
	Volunteer Support Officer	
<i>Membership Recruitment</i>	Katy Haines	
Membership Manager	Administrators	
Mark Roberts	Gwyn Thomas	
Membership Recruiters	Bleddyn Williams	
Kim & Giuseppe Boccato	Sarah Callon	
Caroline Bateson		
Harold Walker		
Sandy Holland		
Patrick Casey		
Joanne Hurley		

Members of North Wales Wildlife Trust Committees 2019-20 *		
Anglesey Branch	Conwy Valley Branch	Conservation (East)
Chair Geoff Radford	Chair John Underwood	Chair Bethan Beech
Vice Chair Ian Wright	Vice Chair Norman Marshall	Les Starling
Treasurer Morag McGrath	Treasurer Roger Davey	John Chadwick
Secretary Penny Radford	Secretary John Underwood	Ieuan ap Sion
Eluned Lee	Programme & Meetings	Amanda Davies
Sheila Perry	Mark Sheridan	Mick Brummage
Vic Hughes	Committee Member	Malcolm Ingham
	Jean Robertson	Jan Miller
Arfon Branch	Theresa Leverton	Joe Phillips
Chair Susan Andrew	Kaya Brenna Parson-Davies	Oliver Prys-Jones
Treasurer Geoff Gibbs		Paul Day
Secretary Sue Carter	Meirionnydd Branch	Susan Loose
Spinnies Warden	Chair Nick White	Trefor Thompson
Stephen Ransome	Treasurer Robert Morton	Mark Hughes
Eithinog Warden	Secretary Janet Baker	Emma Broad
Tony Andrews	Ian Roberts	Joel Whalley
Nantporth Warden Sue Carter	Hazel Martin	Mabyn Pickering
Committee Members	Gill and John Cooke	NRW Observer
Enid Griffiths	Tony Morgan	
Tony Andrews	Heather Hall	Conservation (West)
	Ian & Yvonne Miller	Chair James Robertson
Clwydian Branch		Barbara Owsianka
Chair Mark Hughes	Marine Advisory	Bryan Jones
Vice Chair Carl Payne	Chair Gina Mills	Caroline Wilson
Secretary Shared	Frankie Hobro	Dave Cowley
Treasurer Graihagh Pelissier	Gillian Coates	Dave Thorpe
Committee Members	Ivor Rees	Emily Meilleur
Jackie Parry	Rod Jones	John Ratcliffe
David Parry	Angus Garbutt	Kate Gibbs
Christine Maresma-Pares	Jenny Bond	Les Starling
		Mark Sheridan
Wrexham Branch	Finance Committee	Geoff Radford
Secretary Dan Rose	Chair Simon Mills	Susan Andrew
Treasurer Pauline Wilson	Ian Dunsire	
Memb. & Minute Sec. Sue Britton	Roger Thomas	
Joyce Ashley		
Corinne Williams		
Deborah Cave		

*Staff not included

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 2020.

Principal Activity

The principal activity of the company throughout the year was operating a retail business through three outlets. In addition, the company sold goods at fairs and events and through an internet sales site.

Main Trading Outlets

The two main outlets are a shop in the information centre next to the Tram Station at the summit of the Great Orme and a kiosk at Breakwater Country Park, Holyhead. Both shops are owned by the respective local Council. The outlets are open from Easter to Autumn half term. Both outlets are run by volunteers. There is also a small shop open all year at NWWT's Bangor headquarters. The Great Orme shop now has a credit card machine which proved to be a very worthwhile investment. Many people now expect to pay with a card and the machine ensured that sales were not lost and even increased. The Breakwater Kiosk benefitted from the café at the Park only opening part time and due to the land train running to the Park.

Other Trading

Volunteers and membership recruiters also sold goods at a variety of events and fairs. The new website continued to attract more sales particularly those of species sponsorships.

Staffing Matters

The Trading company employs a trading officer on a variable contract allowing them to do most of their hours at the busiest times of the year. Apart from this one post all other work is carried out by volunteers. The two main outlets are very much team efforts with some volunteers taking on extra responsibilities. The Directors as always want to state their thanks and appreciation to all our volunteers for the time they so willingly give. We recruited a few new volunteers in 2019 and the rotas were nearly full. However, we need to report that a long serving Great Orme volunteer and Trading Board member, Beryl Roberts sadly passed away.

End of Year Financial Overview

The Trading Board is pleased to report that sales increased in every area of trading. The Trading company covenanted over the best figure in many years.

- Great Orme shop sales increased to £44,100 (an increase of nearly 7% on 18/19)
- Breakwater Park shop sales increased to £24,371 (a fabulous increase of 30% on 18/19)
- Bangor shop sales increased to £2,044 (an increase of 50% on 18/19)
- Sales at Fairs and Events increased to £2,900 (an increase of 5% on 18/19)
- Internet sales increased to £2,868 (an increase of 50% on 18/19)
- The overall sales increased to £76,200 (an increase of nearly 14% on 18/19)
- The final amount to be covenanted to NWWT was £24,700 (an increase of 23% on 18/19)

Enfys Ecology Limited (Registered Company No. 2535184)

The Directors present their report and accounts for the year ended 31st March 2020.

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

During the year Enfys ecology underwent a number of staff changes, and by the end had expanded further from five to six staff, who continue to be supplemented by accredited sub-contractors as required. As with the rest of the Trust, Enfys is now set up in its new office in Aberduna, and with staff here and in the Trust's Bangor office we maintain good coverage across North Wales. The latest addition to the team, our Habitat Management Office was derived from the Clocaenog tree planting work in the previous year, and works on habitat management and creation contracts.

The Ecological Clerk of Works role at Clocaenog Windfarm from March 2018 reduced dramatically in autumn 2019 when construction was completed, and finished in January. This work was carried out through a good working relationship with SLR Consulting.

Enfys ecology continued to work closely with other Wildlife Trust Consultancies (WTC), especially Middlemarch Environmental, deriving income of over £140,000, working with our team of 7 local sub-contractors who generated a profit of over £50,000. Enfys ecology is still a very active member of the WTC, formerly in role of secretary, and now as chair with responsibility for the management of a WTC staff member. Within WTC we are researching new markets, and collaborating on staff training and conferences. Enfys has not entered into any large framework agreements, but we have good working relationships with many local companies in North Wales.

The most frequent surveys required are still small bat and phase 1 habitat surveys. Only two new Great-crested newt (GCN) project required trapping (on behalf of Middlemarch), and all survey work was monitoring continuing from previous years. Our new habitat management capability has started well, often in liaison with wider NWWT projects, and we look forward to this expanding in future, with a 0.8 FTE post for 2020.

The net profit of £82,116 covenanted to North Wales Wildlife Trust and the funds will be paid over during the next financial year.

The end of the financial year brought some uncertainty due to Covid 19 restrictions, resulting in the loss of some of our normal GCN monitoring contracts, however, there appears to be a healthy order book going forward.

Enfys continues to be "Safe Contractor" accredited and 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 2020.

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 10th September 2020

and signed on its behalf by: Chair Roger Thomas

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

We have audited the financial statements of North Wales Wildlife Trust (A Company limited by guarantee) for the year ended 31 March 2020 on pages 25 to 39. The financial reporting framework that has been applied in their preparation is applicable law and United Kingdom Accounting Standards (United Kingdom Generally Accepted Accounting Practice), including Financial Reporting Standard 102 'The Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland'.

This report is made solely to the Trust's members, as a body, in accordance with Chapter 3 of Part 16 of the Companies Act 2006 and in accordance with section 144 of the Charities Act and the regulations made under Section 154 of that. Our audit work has been undertaken so that we might state to the Trust'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 Trust and the Trust's members as a body, for our audit work, for this report, or for the opinions we have formed.

In our opinion the financial statements:

- give a true and fair view of the state of the charitable company's affairs as at 31 March 2020 and its 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 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

We have nothing to report in respect of the following matters in relation to which the ISAs (UK) require us to report to you where:

- * the trustees' use of the going concern basis of accounting in the preparation of the financial statements is not appropriate; or
- * the trustees have not disclosed in the financial statements any identified material uncertainties that may cast significant doubt about the charitable company's ability to continue to adopt the going concern basis of accounting for a period of at least twelve months from the date when the financial statements are authorised for issue.

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.

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 Report of the Trustees for the financial year for which the financial statements are prepared is consistent with the financial statements; and
- * the Report of the Trustees has been prepared in accordance with applicable legal requirements.

Matters on which we are required to report by exception

In the light of the knowledge and understanding of the charitable company and its environment obtained in the course of the audit, we have not identified material misstatements in the Report of the Trustees.

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 or returns adequate for our audit have not been received from branches not visited by us; or
- * the 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 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 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.

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.

Jason Leach FCA

Date:2020

Senior Statutory Auditor
For and on behalf of Bennett
Brooks & Co Limited,
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NORTH WALES
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NORTH WALES WILDLIFE TRUST
STATEMENT OF CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES
(incorporating a consolidated Income and Expenditure Account)
For the 12 months ended 31 March, 2020

	Notes	Unrestricted funds £	Restricted funds £	Total Mar-20 £	Unrestricted funds £	Restricted funds £	Total Mar-19 £
Incoming resources							
Incoming resources from generated funds							
Donations and legacies	4	306,290	15,818	322,108	207,830	74,563	282,393
Total Activities for generating funds	5	518,183	23,171	541,354	499,752	10,780	510,532
Total Investment income	7	391,961	11,200	403,161	35,974	9,185	45,159
		1,216,434	50,189	1,266,623	743,556	94,528	838,084
Total Incoming resources from charitable activities	8	25,861	1,292,162	1,318,023	21,407	971,760	993,167
Total incoming resources		1,242,295	1,342,351	2,584,646	764,963	1,066,288	1,831,251
Resources expended							
Total Fundraising cost	9	561,012	19,842	580,854	489,422	9,154	498,576
Total Charitable Expenditure	10	154,080	1,440,912	1,594,992	163,349	1,302,663	1,466,012
Total resources expended		715,092	1,460,754	2,175,846	652,771	1,311,817	1,964,588
Net movement in funds before transfers		527,203	(118,403)	408,800	112,192	(245,529)	(133,337)
Transfer between funds	16	(118,729)	118,729	-	(219,995)	219,995	-
Net movement in funds before revaluations and investment asset disposals		408,474	326	408,800	(107,803)	(25,534)	(133,337)
Gains/(losses) on revaluations of investment asset property		-	-	-	96,235	-	96,235
Net movement in funds		408,474	326	408,800	(11,568)	(25,534)	(37,102)
Reconciliation of funds							
Total funds brought forward		1,012,188	547,685	1,559,873	1,023,756	573,219	1,596,975
Total funds carried forward	16	1,420,662	548,011	1,968,673	1,012,188	547,685	1,559,873

NORTH WALES WILDLIFE TRUST
COMPANY NUMBER - 773995
COMPANY BALANCE SHEET
AS AT 31 March, 2020

	Notes	2020		2019	
		£ Group	£ Company	£ Group	£ Company
Fixed assets					
Heritage assets	18	581,770	581,770	581,770	581,770
Tangible assets	19	33,167	21,008	45,588	30,759
Investments	20	-	50,200	-	50,200
Investment property	21	170,000	170,000	170,000	170,000
		Total Fixed Assets			
		784,937	822,978	797,358	832,729
Current assets					
Stock	22	16,290	-	19,106	-
Debtors	23	510,436	540,627	391,978	332,473
Cash at bank and in hand		1,137,283	910,839	639,985	470,772
		Total Current Assets			
		1,664,009	1,451,466	1,051,069	803,245
Creditors:					
amounts falling due within one year	24	(480,273)	(311,495)	(288,554)	(81,825)
		Net current assets			
		1,183,736	1,139,971	762,515	721,420
		NET ASSETS			
		1,968,673	1,962,949	1,559,873	1,554,149
Capital funds					
Endowments				-	-
Income funds					
Unrestricted funds		1,420,662	1,414,938	1,012,188	1,006,464
Restricted funds		548,011	548,011	547,685	547,685
Total funds carried forward	25	1,968,673	1,962,949	1,559,873	1,554,149

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 24 to 39 form part of these accounts.

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

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R Thomas, Chairman

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I Dunsire, Hon Treasurer

NORTH WALES WILDLIFE TRUST
COMPANY NUMBER - 773995
CONSOLIDATED CASH FLOW STATEMENT
For the 12 months ended 31 March, 2020

	Notes	2020		2019	
		£ Group	£ Company	£ Group	£ Company
Cash flows from operating activities:					
Net cash provided by (used in) operating activities	29	94,137	36,906	(229,085)	(338,895)
Cash flows from investing activities:					
Dividends, interest and rents from investments		403,161	403,161	45,159	45,159
Proceeds from the sale of property, plant and equipment					
Purchase of property, plant and equipment		-	-	-	-
Proceeds from the sale of investments					
Purchase of investments					(20,000)
Net cash provided by (used in) investing activities		403,161	403,161	45,159	25,159
Change in cash and cash equivalents in the reporting period		497,298	440,067	(183,926)	(313,736)
Cash and cash equivalents at the beginning of the reporting period		639,985	470,772	823,911	784,508
Cash and cash equivalents at the end of the reporting period		1,137,283	910,839	639,985	470,772

NORTH WALES WILDLIFE TRUST
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1 ACCOUNTING POLICIES

Basis of preparing the financial statements

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 (IRFS 102) - Accounting and Reporting by Charities: Statement of Recommended Practices applicable to charities preparing their accounts in accordance with the Financial Reporting standards applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (effective 1 January 2015).

The Trustees confirm that the Charity is a public benefit entity.

The accounts are prepared for the year ended 31 March 2020 the last set of accounts having been prepared for the year previous to that.

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 March 2005.

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 and paragraph 397 of the SORP.

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.

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.

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.

NORTH WALES WILDLIFE TRUST
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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.

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

	2020			2019		
	Unrestricted funds £	Restricted funds £	Total £	Unrestricted funds £	Restricted funds £	Total £
Donations	17,857	6,333	24,190	27,967	25,130	53,097
Legacies	90,152	3,318	93,470	7,357	45,315	52,672
Gift Aid	36,038	2,007	38,045	34,675	18	34,693
Membership income	162,243	4,160	166,403	137,831	4,100	141,931
	<u>306,290</u>	<u>15,818</u>	<u>322,108</u>	<u>207,830</u>	<u>74,563</u>	<u>282,393</u>

5 ACTIVITIES FOR GENERATING FUNDS

	2020			2019		
	Unrestricted funds £	Restricted funds £	Total £	Unrestricted funds £	Restricted funds £	Total £
Branch income	2,664	-	2,664	5,968	323	6,291
Fundraising	2,295	2,039	4,334	40	3,457	3,497
Appeals	20	21,132	21,152	735	7,000	7,735
Trading Activities	513,204	-	513,204	493,009	-	493,009
	<u>518,183</u>	<u>23,171</u>	<u>541,354</u>	<u>499,752</u>	<u>10,780</u>	<u>510,532</u>

NORTH WALES WILDLIFE TRUST
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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	76,273	436,931
Total expenses	(51,570)	(354,815)
Interest receivable	-	-
Contribution to North Wales Wildlife Trust	(24,703)	(82,116)
Profit/(loss) for the year	-	-

7 INVESTMENT INCOME

	2020			2019		
	Unrestricted funds	Restricted funds	Total	Unrestricted funds	Restricted funds	Total
	£	£	£	£	£	£
Interest on cash deposits	5,916	-	5,916	4,525	-	4,525
Rents receivable	386,045	11,200	397,245	31,449	9,185	40,634
	391,961	11,200	403,161	35,974	9,185	45,159

8 INCOMING RESOURCES FROM CHARITABLE ACTIVITIES

	2020			2019		
	Unrestricted funds	Restricted funds	Total	Unrestricted funds	Restricted funds	Total
	£	£	£	£	£	£
Grants	2,667	1,178,917	1,181,584	6,894	902,930	909,824
Other income	23,194	113,245	136,439	14,513	68,830	83,343
	25,861	1,292,162	1,318,023	21,407	971,760	993,167

9 FUNDRAISING COSTS OF GENERATING VOLUNTARY INCOME

	2020			2019		
	Unrestricted funds	Restricted funds	Total	Unrestricted funds	Restricted funds	Total
	£	£	£	£	£	£
Fundraising costs	8,013	3,166	11,179	3,560	332	3,892
Marketing	4,652	2,016	6,668	12,684	1,003	13,687
Membership costs	140,574	14,660	155,234	80,880	6,819	87,699
Trading costs	406,385	-	406,385	392,298	-	392,298
Consultancy costs	-	-	-	-	1,000	1,000
Expenditure on Pen Llyn buildings	1,388	-	1,388	-	-	-
	561,012	19,842	580,854	489,422	9,154	498,576

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10 CHARITABLE EXPENDITURE

	2020			2019		
	Unrestricted funds £	Restricted funds £	Total £	Unrestricted funds £	Restricted funds £	Total £
(a) Conservation						
Contract labour	7,980	252,784	260,764	23,289	175,465	198,754
Equipment and materials	5,949	106,647	112,596	3,786	104,361	108,147
Sundry	405	4,882	5,287	115	3,437	3,552
Professional fees	368	4,975	5,343	799	2,001	2,800
Reserve rents	451	415	866	1,137	-	1,137
Staff costs	89,701	246,316	336,017	75,609	222,601	298,210
Training	-	81,219	81,219	432	8,342	8,774
Vehicle and travel	1,127	27,480	28,607	(1,471)	25,425	23,954
Grants awarded	-	25	25	-	-	-
Bad debts	-	-	-	-	-	-
Allocated Support costs (Note 11)	-	28,848	28,848	-	19,647	19,647
Apportioned Support costs (Note 11)	45,285	124,352	169,637	54,234	159,672	213,906
Governance costs (Note 12)	1,566	4,301	5,867	1,242	3,655	4,897
Governance costs (Note 10)	-	-	-	-	-	-
	152,832	882,244	1,035,076	159,172	724,606	883,779
(b) Education						
Contract labour	480	95,002	95,482	1,558	64,409	65,967
Expenditure on buildings	-	-	-	-	-	-
Equipment and materials	653	29,270	29,923	196	56,306	56,502
Sundry	6	6,827	6,833	22	4,580	4,602
Grants awarded	-	1,326	1,326	-	5,948	5,948
Staff costs	4,082	239,227	243,309	2,459	222,735	225,194
Training	-	1,661	1,661	210	16,608	16,818
Vehicle and travel	(6,105)	32,387	26,282	(2,072)	24,385	22,313
Allocated Support costs (Note 11)	-	28,018	28,018	-	19,659	19,659
Apportioned Support costs (Note 11)	2,061	120,773	122,834	1,764	159,768	161,532
Governance costs (Note 12)	71	4,177	4,248	40	3,659	3,699
	1,248	558,668	559,916	4,177	578,057	582,234
TOTAL CHARITABLE EXPENDITURE	154,080	1,440,912	1,594,992	163,349	1,302,663	1,466,012

11 GENERAL SUPPORT COSTS

Bank charges	185	-	185	992	-	992
Books and subscriptions	281	249	530	614	461	1,075
Computer and office	11,857	1,953	13,810	13,238	4,793	18,031
Health and safety	1,430	162	1,592	1,205	159	1,364
Insurance	21,290	-	21,290	18,831	-	18,831
Office rents and utilities	51,510	2,329	53,839	95,309	971	96,280
Printing, postage, stationery	11,261	46	11,307	7,398	14	7,412
Staff costs	156,189	21,186	177,375	160,292	9,846	170,138
Subsistence	246	154	400	525	79	604
Telephone	7,457	3,448	10,905	8,872	1,539	10,411
Wildlife Trusts Wales	11,695	-	11,695	16,745	-	16,745
UK Partnership	5,659	-	5,659	6,061	225	6,286
Training	380	-	380	356	120	476
Vehicle and travel	5,747	647	6,394	6,882	102	6,984
Depreciation	-	22,045	22,045	-	11,620	11,620
Profit on sale of fixed assets	-	-	-	-	-	-
Bad debts and sundry debtor adjustme	(165)	-	(165)	(180)	-	(180)
Accountancy	-	-	-	-	-	-
Sundries	7,448	4,647	12,095	4,089	9,377	13,466
Disallowable VAT	-	-	-	34,209	-	34,209
	292,470	56,866	349,336	375,438	39,306	414,744
Reallocation of General Support Costs	(292,470)	(56,866)	(349,336)	(375,438)	(39,306)	(414,744)
	-	-	-	-	-	-

NORTH WALES WILDLIFE TRUST
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12 GOVERNANCE COSTS

	2020			2019		
	Unrestricted funds £	Restricted funds £	Total £	Unrestricted funds £	Restricted funds £	Total £
Audit	4,800	-	4,800	4,885	-	4,885
Professional fees	13	-	13	203	-	203
Meetings	-	-	-	339	-	339
Staff costs	5,303	-	5,303	3,168	-	3,168
	10,116	-	10,116	8,595	-	8,595
Reallocation of Governance Costs	(10,116)	-	(10,116)	(8,595)	-	(8,595)
	-	-	-	0	-	0

13 EMPLOYEE INFORMATION

	Total 2020 £	Total 2019 £
Wages and salaries	793,901	682,928
Social security costs	63,794	54,642
Other pension costs	43,599	38,026
	<u>901,294</u>	<u>775,596</u>

No employee is paid more than £60,000.

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

	2020 No	2019 No
Charitable objectives and support	36	34
Governance	1	1
	<u>37</u>	<u>35</u>

14 NET INCOMING/(OUTGOING) RESOURCES

Movements in resources are stated after charging:

	2020 £	2019 £
Depreciation of owned assets	22,045	11,620
Auditor's remuneration - audit work	4,800	4,885
Auditor's remuneration - non audit work	-	-
	<u>26,845</u>	<u>16,505</u>

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.

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16 MOVEMENT BETWEEN FUNDS

	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)	27,006
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)	7,200
Bryn Pydew S15	-	1,800	(1,661)	(139)	0
Caeau Tan y Bwlch S15	-	2,680	(2,708)	28	(0)
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)	(0)
Commercial and non-SMS Wrexham IE Living Community & Education NW	4,551	4,100	-	-	8,651
Cors Bodgynydd S15	-	1,314	(7,687)	6,373	-
Cors Bodgynydd S15	-	4,825	(4,881)	56	(0)
Cors Goch Christmas Challenge	19,075	150	(10,504)	-	8,720
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	0	350	(364)	14	0
Eithinog S15	-	2,173	(1,723)	(451)	-
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
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
Jonathon Yeardeley Fund	1,104	3,984	(3,644)	(300)	1,145
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)	8,763
Maes Hiraddug S15	0	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)	-	6,124
Morfa Bychan Greenacres	-	11,500	(7,783)	(3,717)	-
Morfa Bychan S15	0	1,358	(891)	(467)	-
N Wales Swifts	2,767	3,070	(162)	-	5,674
North East Wildlife gardening	-	7,758	(2,317)	(2,500)	2,941
Old Pulford Brook Meadow Fencing	4,065	-	(1,593)	-	2,471

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OPAL project	0	-	-	-	0
Osprey appeal	5,146	4,020	(9,169)	3	(0)
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: Llanbedrgeoch	-	10,000	(1,509)	(614)	7,877
Polli:nation	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	0	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	-
Village Bakery Contract	4,024	3,413	-	(6,537)	900
WaREN 1	-	18,092	(10,166)	(1,184)	6,743
Welsh Wildlife Watch (Gwylt)	-	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	(0)	88,824	(75,757)	(5,992)	7,074
y Graig	4,930	275	(3,058)	(183)	1,964
Yellowhammer	6,686	-	(6,686)	-	0
	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

	2019				
	At 31/03/2018	Incoming Resources (Inc Gains)	Outgoing Resources	Contribution (to)/ from core funds	At 31/03/2019
	£	£	£	£	£
Restricted funds					
Projects					
Cors Goch Section 15	3,588	5,460	(6,654)	(2,394)	-
Gwaith Powdwr S15	-	900	(1,032)	132	-
PPL- Tidal Energy North Wales- Stage 1	3,642	-	-	(150)	3,492
Welsh Wildlife Watch	-	9,000	(6,995)	(2,005)	-
Caernarfon Schools Learning outdoors project	-	1,500	(1,766)	266	-
Polli:nation	-	4,630	(3,958)	(301)	371
Esme Kirby Snowdonia Trust	5,846	11,500	(3,516)	(1,581)	12,249
Tescos Butterflies and Bee orchids at Rhiwledyn	730	-	(668)	(62)	-
Leonard Cheshire Llangollen	999	-	(894)	(105)	-
Gwaith Maes	4,419	-	-	-	4,419
Living Seas Wales HLF	-	226,416	(193,896)	(26,474)	6,046
N Wales Swifts	6,515	7,002	(9,999)	(751)	2,767
Bryn Pydew S106	10,244	-	(600)	(1,344)	8,300
Minera Safety Work	66,354	-	(55,923)	-	10,431

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<i>Lacey Memorial Fund</i>	1,500	2,271	(134)	(2,137)	1,500
<i>Local Wildlife Needs You</i>	-	1,607	(1,393)	(214)	-
<i>Cors Goch Christmas Challenge</i>	17,551	1,851	(327)	-	19,075
<i>Transforming Cors Goch Biffa</i>	-	60,215	(63,603)	3,388	-
<i>Viley Birdhide Spinnies</i>	12,000	-	(2,550)	-	9,450
<i>Tyfu Mon</i>	3,329	-	(3,329)	-	-
<i>Wildflower Society</i>	250	-	(218)	(32)	-
<i>Old Pulford Brook Meadow Fencing</i>	-	-	4,065	-	4,065
<i>Wild Community Connections</i>	-	46,986	(63,903)	16,917	-
<i>H Turner legacy</i>	-	40,486	(293)	(3,748)	36,445
<i>Rhiwledyn Wales Coast Path Improvements</i>	-	9,000	(9,000)	-	-
<i>Village Bakery Contract</i>	-	5,025	(1,001)	-	4,024
<i>Osprey appeal</i>	-	5,186	(40)	-	5,146
<i>Coed Cilygroeslwyd S15</i>	-	-	-	-	-
<i>Morfa Bychan Greenacres</i>	-	11,625	(6,421)	(5,204)	-
<i>Mariandyrys Section 15</i>	-	18	-	(18)	-
<i>y Graig</i>	5,715	290	(1,075)	-	4,930
<i>Hanson (Aberduna)</i>	-	4,465	(3,931)	(534)	-
<i>Bryn Pydew S15</i>	-	1,220	(1,152)	(68)	-
<i>Gogarth S15</i>	-	900	(810)	(90)	-
<i>Cors Bodgynydd S15</i>	-	1,160	(1,073)	(87)	-
<i>Morfa Bychan S15</i>	-	1,453	(1,454)	1	-
<i>Greenacres S15</i>	-	1,130	(417)	(713)	-
<i>Marford S 15</i>	-	4,683	(3,700)	(983)	-
<i>Tarmac Coed y Felin</i>	-	2,194	(2,433)	239	-
<i>HPA Plan Marine Awareness</i>	4,198	-	-	-	4,198
<i>Community & Education NW</i>	917	1,140	(9,062)	7,005	-
<i>Anglesey Grazing Animals Project</i>	15,741	-	(828)	(14,913)	-
<i>Donation to support AGAP</i>	4,000	-	-	(4,000)	-
<i>Underwater Wales</i>	3,793	75	(1,714)	(2,154)	-
<i>M Edwards Legacy</i>	21,925	323	(2,664)	(4,389)	15,195
<i>Rhiwledyn Section 15</i>	-	740	(727)	(13)	-
<i>3 Cornered Meadow Section 15</i>	4,065	-	(4,065)	-	-
<i>Beaver Project</i>	409	2,000	(2,504)	95	-
<i>Blaen y Weirglodd S15</i>	-	100	(757)	657	-
<i>Cors y Sarnau S15</i>	-	-	-	-	-
<i>Maes Hiraddug S15</i>	-	9,418	(8,956)	(462)	-
<i>Anglesey AONB SDF</i>	-	7,213	(16,305)	9,092	-
<i>Caeau Tan y Bwlch S15</i>	-	1,660	(1,726)	66	-
<i>Borras Bog</i>	-	-	(516)	516	-
<i>Cemlyn Wardens & Roseate Tern Life Project</i>	11,518	11,336	(22,854)	-	-
<i>North East Wildlife gardening</i>	2,076	1,413	(13,061)	9,572	-
<i>Big Pool Wood S15</i>	464	1,175	(812)	(700)	127
<i>Marlborough Rd/Abbey Rd</i>	-	-	-	-	-
<i>GML FBT</i>	-	9,167	(972)	(8,195)	-
<i>Eithinog S15</i>	641	2,648	(3,905)	616	-
<i>Eithinog Appeal</i>	-	-	(127)	127	-
<i>Snorkel Development</i>	-	-	-	-	-
<i>Better Verges</i>	711	150	(1,382)	521	-
<i>Dee INNS</i>	17,555	125,864	(126,476)	(11,239)	5,704
<i>Gors Maen Llywd</i>	2,210	-	-	-	2,210
<i>Minera Appeal</i>	49,197	2,809	(10,160)	(3,278)	38,568

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<i>Lesser Horseshoe bat roost GP</i>	-	-	-	-	-
<i>Gwaith Powdwr Misc</i>	-	2,600	(1,308)	(1,292)	-
<i>Denbigh Living Churchyards</i>	-	870	(1,311)	441	-
<i>Coed Ty Uchaf appeal</i>	606	-	(365)	-	241
<i>Wrexham IE Living Landscapes Project</i>	-	77,122	(75,368)	(1,754)	-
<i>OPAL project</i>	861	-	(1,980)	1,119	-
<i>Alyn Valley Meadow</i>	-	-	-	-	-
<i>Marford</i>	1,339	-	-	-	1,339
<i>Alun & Chwiler Living Landscapes</i>	20,018	39,285	(33,612)	(6,810)	18,881
<i>SITA lesser horseshoe bat roost</i>	-	-	-	-	-
<i>Wylfa PPL</i>	10,741	37,850	(14,394)	(2,020)	32,177
<i>Commercial and non-SMS Wrexham IE Living Landscapes</i>	-	12,352	(4,245)	(3,556)	4,551
<i>Airbus Discover Wildlife</i>	-	5,000	(2,787)	(2,213)	-
<i>Rhyl Wildlife Heroes</i>	(94)	-	-	94	-
<i>Anglesey Fens Living Landscapes</i>	17,342	19,867	(31,141)	17,176	23,244
<i>Our Wild Coast</i>	6,227	168,313	(120,904)	(50,816)	2,820
<i>Yellowhammer</i>	8,686	-	-	(2,000)	6,686
<i>Our Wild Coast Capital Grant</i>	30,078	-	(7,519)	-	22,559
<i>Dee INNS Project Non-SMS money</i>	-	40,485	(247)	(6,000)	34,238
<i>HLF Living Sea Capital</i>	-	12,300	(4,100)	-	8,200
<i>Morgan Parry appeal</i>	2,380	4,840	(6,116)	-	1,104
	380,286	1,066,288	(985,063)	(106,759)	354,752
Land purchase					
<i>Rhuddlan Fawr, Cors Goch</i>	192,933	-	-	-	192,933
<i>Reallocated Support and Governance Costs</i>	-	-	(326,754)	326,754	-
Total restricted funds	573,219	1,066,288	(1,311,817)	219,995	547,685
Unrestricted funds before revaluation of investment property	1,023,756	764,963	(652,771)	(219,995)	915,952
Total funds	1,596,975	1,831,251	(1,964,588)	-	1,463,637

The purposes of individual funds are detailed in note 25 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 £118,729 reallocation to support and governance costs, has been made to meet the requirements of SORP2015 (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.

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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 £408,800 (2019 a deficit of £37,102).

18 HERITAGE ASSETS

Group & Company

	<i>Nature Reserves</i> £
COST	
At 1 April 2019	581,770
Additions	-
Reclassification to Fixed Asset Investment Property	-
At 31 March 2020	581,770
ACCUMULATED DEPRECIATION	
At 1 April 2019	-
Charge for year	-
At 31 March 2020	-
NET BOOK VALUE	
At 31 March 2019	581,770
At 31 March 2020	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.

	2020			2019
RESERVE OWNED	Nature Reserve	County	GRID REF.	TOTAL AREA (Ha)
				TOTAL AREA (Ha)
Big Pool Wood	W,T	Flintshire	SJ 102 841	4.05
Blaen y Weirglodd	W,B	Conwy	SH 914 633	4.21
Caeau Pen y Clip	W,G	Ynys Mon	SH 555 728	3.16
Coed Cilygroeslwyd	W,G	Denbighshire	SJ 124 556	4.02
Coed Crafnant	W,G,B	Gwynedd	SH 619 289	47.49
Cors Goch (incl Penllyn Farmhouse)	W,G,T,H,B,O	Ynys Mon	SH 503 817	95.07
Cors y Sarnau	W,B,O	Gwynedd	SH 967 386	29.10
Eithinog	G	Gwynedd	SH 564 714	10.90
Gors Maen Llwyd	W,H	Denbighshire	SH 975 580	273.36
Graig Wyllt	W, G, R	Denbighshire	SJ 147549	7.00
Gwaith Powdwr	W,H	Gwynedd	SH 620 390	24.17
Maes Hiraddug	T	Denbighshire	SJ 061 794	2.03
Marford Quarry	W,G	Wrexham	SJ 357 560	15.30
Minera Quarry	W,G	Wrexham	SJ 251 520	49.70
Morfa Bychan	W,C	Gwynedd	SH 548 368	17.80
Pisgah Quarry	W,G	Wrexham	SJ 268 411	1.60
Porth Diana	G,H	Ynys Mon	SH 255 781	2.14
Rhiwledyn	W,G	Conwy	SH 813 821	4.90
Y Ddôl Uchaf	W,G,T	Flintshire	SJ 142 713	3.95
Y Graig	W,G	Denbighshire	SJ 086 721	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 Trelynyiau	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
Mariandryys	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

	<i>Plant and Machinery</i>	
	Group	Company
Cost:		
At 1 April 2019	207,846	182,403
Additions	12,296	12,296
Disposals	-	-
At 31 March 2020	220,142	194,699
Depreciation:		
At 1 April 2019	(162,260)	(151,646)
Provision for the year	(24,715)	(22,045)
Adjustments for disposals	-	-
At 31 March 2020	(186,975)	(173,691)
Net book value:		
At 31 March 2019	45,586	30,757
At 31 March 2020	33,167	21,008

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20 **FIXED ASSET INVESTMENTS**

(a) Group

2020 £	2019 £
-	-
-	-

(b) Company

Subsidiary undertakings - at cost

2020 £	2019 £
50,200	50,200
50,200	50,200

21 **FIXED ASSET INVESTMENT PROPERTY**

(a) Group

Investment property at revaluation

2020 £	2019 £
170,000	170,000
170,000	170,000

(b) Company

Investment property at revaluation

2020 £	2019 £
170,000	170,000
170,000	170,000

At 31 March 2020, the trustees valued the property at £170,000 based upon multiples of annual rental income in accordance with their best judgements.

22 **STOCK -Group**

Fundraising Stock for resale

2020 Group £	2020 Company £	2019 Group £	2019 Company £
16,290	-	19,106	-
16,290	-	19,106	-

23 **DEBTORS**

Trade Debtors, Grants Receivable and Accrued Income

Prepayments

Other debtors

Amounts owing from group undertakings

2020 Group £	2020 Company £	2019 Group £	2019 Company £
506,638	454,320	388,698	222,413
1,270	1,270	835	835
2,528	2,528	2,443	2,443
-	82,509	-	106,782
510,436	540,627	391,976	332,473

24 **CREDITORS: AMOUNTS FALLING DUE WITHIN ONE YEAR**

Trade creditors

Other taxes and social security

Accruals

Deferred income

2020 Group £	2020 Company £	2019 Group £	2019 Company £
132,234	125,625	85,576	74,655
30,902	1,786	54,680	59
22,617	8,883	15,890	6,031
294,520	175,201	132,408	1,080
480,273	311,495	288,554	81,825

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25 ANALYSIS OF MOVEMENT ON RESERVES

(a) Group

	<i>Unrestricted Funds</i> £	<i>Restricted Funds</i> £	<i>Total</i> £
At 1 April 2019	1,012,188	547,685	1,559,872
Net movement in year	408,474	326	408,800
At 31 March 2020	1,420,662	548,011	1,968,672

(b) Company

	<i>Unrestricted Funds</i> £	<i>Restricted Funds</i> £	<i>Total</i> £
At 1 April 2019	1,006,464	547,685	1,554,149
Net movement in year	408,474	326	408,800
At 31 March 2020	1,414,938	548,011	1,962,949

26 ANALYSIS OF NET ASSETS BETWEEN FUNDS

(a) Group

	2020			2019		
	<i>Unrestricted Funds</i>	<i>Restricted Funds</i>	<i>Total Funds</i>	<i>Unrestricted Funds</i>	<i>Restricted Funds</i>	<i>Total Funds</i>
	£	£	£	£	£	£
Fixed Assets	592,004	192,933	784,937	604,425	192,933	797,358
Net current assets	828,658	355,078	1,183,736	407,759	354,756	721,420
	1,420,662	548,011	1,968,673	1,012,184	547,689	1,559,873

(b) Company

	2020			2019		
	<i>Unrestricted Funds</i>	<i>Restricted Funds</i>	<i>Total Funds</i>	<i>Unrestricted Funds</i>	<i>Restricted Funds</i>	<i>Total Funds</i>
	£	£	£	£	£	£
Fixed Assets	630,045	192,933	822,978	639,796	192,933	832,729
Net current assets	784,892	355,078	1,139,970	366,666	354,754	721,420
	1,414,937	548,011	1,962,948	1,006,462	547,687	1,554,149

27 RESTRICTED FUNDS

Balance as at:

31.03.2020

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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	0	Grant from Natural Resources Wales (NRW) to manage SSSI
Caeau Tan y Bwlch S15	(0)	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	(0)	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	(0)	Grant from Natural Resources Wales (NRW) to manage SSSI
Cors Goch Christmas Challenge	8,720	Public appeal to raise funds for Transforming Cors Goch National Nature Reserve

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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	0	Fund for churchyard management around Denbigh
Eithinog S15	-	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
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 Hylda 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	8,763	Fund to acquire and manage land for the protection of wildlife on Anglesey
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
Old Pulford Brook Meadow Fencing	2,471	A grant from the Esme Fairburn via the UK Flood Meadows Partnership
OPAL project	0	UK project to engage people in natural history citizen science
Osprey appeal	(0)	Public appeal to raise funds to support engagement with breeding Ospreys at Llyn Brenig
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: Llanbedgoch	7,877	For engagement around Cors Goch from National Lottery Community Fund
Polli:nation	981	School garden creation project with Learning Through Landscapes
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
Underwater Wales	-	To support marine engagement and conservation
Viley Birdhide Spinnies	-	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	0	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 31March 2008.
Total restricted funds	<u><u>548,011</u></u>	

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Unrestricted funds

At March 2020, these totalled £1,420,662 and are expendable at the discretion of the Trustees in the furtherance of the Trust's objects.

Balance as at:

31.03.2019

Projects	£	
PPL- Tidal Energy North Wales- Stage 1	3,492	Grant from the players of People's Postcode to respond to tidal energy proposals
Polli:nation	371	School garden creation project with Learning Through Landscapes
Esme Kirby Snowdonia Trust	12,249	Funds donated by EKST to carry out wildlife conservation projects in Snowdonia
Gwaith Maes	4,419	Promoting ecological fieldwork through the medium of Welsh
Living Seas Wales HLF	6,046	A Wales-wide marine awareness project in partnership with Wildlife Trust S & W Wales
N Wales Swifts	2,767	Swift conservation & public awareness funded by Prince of Wales' Charitable Foundation
Bryn Pydew S106	8,300	Compensation for a development in Conwy
Minera Safety Work	10,431	Funds from Tarmac to enable safety works
Lacey Memorial Fund	1,500	Donation to fund costs for an annual lecture in memory of Professor Lacey
Cors Goch Christmas Challenge	19,075	Public appeal to raise funds for Transforming Cors Goch National Nature Reserve
Viley Birdhide Spinnies	9,450	Donation for the building of a bird-hide at The Spinnies, Aberogwen
Old Pulford Brook Meadow Fencing	4,065	A grant from the Esme Fairburn via the UK Flood Meadows Partnership
H Turner legacy	36,445	Legacy from Hilda Turner for Marford Quarry and other projects in the area
Village Bakery Contract	4,024	Income for land management on Wrexham Industrial Estate
Osprey appeal	5,146	Public appeal to raise funds to support engagement with breeding Ospreys at Llyn Brenig
y Graig	4,930	Transfer of an endowment to restricted fund for management of Y Graig
HPA Plan Marine Awareness	4,198	Funds to monitor Harbour Porpoise in NW Wales
M Edwards Legacy	15,195	Fund to acquire and manage land for the protection of wildlife on Anglesey
Big Pool Wood S15	127	Grant from Natural Resources Wales (NRW) to manage SSSI
Dee INNS	5,704	Grants to control invasive species on the River Dee
Gors Maen Llywd	2,210	Funds to be used for development of buiding at Gors Maen Llywd
Minera Appeal	38,568	Funds raised to support the management of Minera Quarry nature reserve
Coed Ty Uchaf appeal	241	Funds raised to support restoration of Coed Ty Uchaf to wetland at Cors y Sarnau
Marford	1,339	Funds for reserve management
Alun & Chwiler Living Landscapes	18,881	Funds to manage a conservation area by a housing estate
Wylfa PPL	32,177	Funds from players of Peoples Postcode Lottery to respond to Wylfa Pwer Station
Commercial and non-SMS Wrexham IE Living Landscap	4,551	Income from businesses on Wrexham Industrial Estate
Anglesey Fens Living Landscapes	23,244	Funds for Anglesey Fens
Our Wild Coast	2,820	Big Lottery funded project to engage young people in wildlife conservation
Yellowhammer	6,686	Funds to improve habitats on Anglesey for Yellowhammer
Our Wild Coast Capital Grant	22,559	Vehicles purchase for Our Wild Coast project
Dee INNS Project Non-SMS money	34,238	Income to Dee INNS work
HLF Living Sea Capital	8,200	Funds from National Lottery Heritage Fund for capital spend as part of Living Seas Wales
Morgan Parry appeal	1,104	Funds raised in memory of Morgan Parry
	<u>354,752</u>	
Land purchased	192,933	Rhuddlan Fawr, Cors Goch purchased year ended 31 March 2008.
Total restricted funds	<u><u>547,685</u></u>	

Unrestricted funds

At March 2019, these totalled £1,012,188 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 - £28,500 per annum

(b) Pension contributions

During the year the Trust contributed £43,599 (2019- £38,026) to the defined contributions pension scheme.

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

	2020		2019	
	£ Group	£ Charity	£ Group	£ Charity
Net movement in funds	408,800	408,800	(37,102)	(37,103)
Depreciation	24,715	22,045	12,484	11,620
(Gains)/losses on investments			(96,235)	(96,235)
Dividends, interest and rents from investments	(403,161)	(403,161)	(45,159)	(45,159)
Renovation of Heritage Asset			(72,665)	(72,665)
Purchase of fixed assets	(12,294)	(12,294)	(27,994)	(12,300)
(Increase)/decrease in stock	2,816	-	(206)	-
(Increase)/Decrease in debtors	(118,458)	(208,154)	(41,704)	17,227
Increase/(decrease) in creditors	191,719	229,670	79,496	(104,281)
Net cash inflow from operating activity	94,137	36,906	(229,085)	(338,896)

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 £1,800 and £20,170 respectively.

During the year Enfys Ecology Limited charged the Trust £51,412 with regard to work done on projects directly attributable to the Trust.

During the year, the Trust received from NWWT Trading Limited £24,703 for amounts gifted to the Trust. At the balance sheet date an amount of £26,503 was owing to the Trust, representing a further payment to be made within the gift aid regulations.

During the year, the Trust received from Enfys Ecology Limited £82,116 for amounts gifted to the Trust. At the balance sheet date an amount of £56,006 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.