



Butterfly
Conservation

annual review
for 2005/6



Chequered Skipper

Saving butterflies, moths and their habitats

Highlights of the year

- ◆ Continued to take action for 63 of the UK's most threatened butterflies and moths.
- ◆ Led or contributed to 67 projects to conserve key habitats for Lepidoptera at the landscape scale.
- ◆ Maintained our network of 28 specialist conservation staff to complement the efforts of our 31 volunteer Branches across the UK.
- ◆ Awarded £806,000 from the Heritage Lottery Fund to run a National Moth Recording Scheme.
- ◆ Awarded grant of £573,000 to purchase and restore important wildlife habitats at Prees Heath, Shropshire.
- ◆ Raised significant funds to maintain our Regional Staff in England.
- ◆ Organised over 700 field trips and educational events involving over 10,000 people.
- ◆ Proposed an additional 142 species of butterfly and moth as Priority Species within the UK Biodiversity Action Plan, based on new information on declines.
- ◆ Published report on **The State of Britain's Larger Moths**, which highlighted the decline of common species and received widespread media coverage.
- ◆ Analysed 1.6 million new butterfly records from 2000-2004 and drafted text for a forthcoming book on **The State of Butterflies in Britain and Ireland**.
- ◆ Published results of six years research into the impact of the Government's "Green Farming" schemes on butterflies.

Sir David Attenborough, President of Butterfly Conservation, in conversation with **Dudley Cheesman** (BC Chairman, left) and **Maurice Avent** (BC Vice Chairman, right) at the launch of **The State of Britain's Larger Moths** report. Sir David described the results of the report as "significant and worrying" and hoped that it would "spur a concerted action to save moths, not just for themselves, but also for the many species that depend on them or share their habitats, including ourselves."



Overview by the Chairman and Chief Executive

This has been an exceptional year in the history of Butterfly Conservation during which we have achieved two long held ambitions. We raised funds and submitted a bid to acquire Prees Heath in Shropshire, after a campaign lasting over 10 years, and achieved our biggest-ever funding success with a £806,000 grant from the Heritage Lottery Fund to run a National Moth Recording Scheme.

There have been many other successes, notably securing funding to maintain our network of regional staff in England and launching a powerful new report showing the worrying decline of common moths. We believe this report is important because it provides hard evidence for the first time of the decline of common insects on which

birds and other wildlife species depend. The new recording scheme will allow our members and the public to help directly with the conservation of moths and target resources where they can have most impact.



During the year, we received our highest ever level of media coverage, ensuring we put our message across to a wide audience. There was widespread coverage of the publication of **The State of Britain's Larger Moths** report, which our President, Sir David Attenborough described as exceptionally well written and authoritative. Our direct conservation work continues to be focussed on the most threatened species and we are now involved in an impressive list of projects where we are re-building viable habitats for butterflies and moths at a landscape scale. Several species are showing signs of recovery thanks to our work. One spectacular example is the Large Blue which is being re-introduced by a consortium including Butterfly Conservation. Over 7,000 Large Blue butterflies flew in 2005 on 10 sites - a highly significant achievement for a globally endangered species.

We are concerned, however, about the formation of Natural England in October 2006, which will subsume English Nature who are a major funder of such projects. We hope that biodiversity will remain a high priority within the far wider remit of the new organisation.

We are fortunate to have a committed volunteer network, backed by highly expert staff. These are steered by a dedicated group of Trustees and Committee members. We are grateful to them all for their tireless service for the Society and to our many supporters and funders. We face an uphill struggle to conserve butterflies and moths, but Butterfly Conservation is beginning to make a big difference and is growing to meet the challenge.

Dudley Cheesman Chairman
and
Dr Martin Warren Chief Executive

Taking action for threatened species at the landscape scale
In order to ensure the long-term survival of butterflies and moths, our efforts are increasingly aimed at conserving and restoring key habitats at the landscape scale.

During the year we began five major new landscape scale projects, each with its own dedicated Project Officer: the Re-connecting the Culm project in north Devon; the Two Moors Project, covering Dartmoor and Exmoor; the Herefordshire Woods project; the North Yorks Moors Lepidoptera project; and Working with Butterflies, Moths and People in the Highlands, Scotland.



Our national re-survey of **Pearl-bordered Fritillary** in England and Wales showed that it has declined by 33% in just seven years. The butterfly is now the focus of several new landscape scale conservation projects.

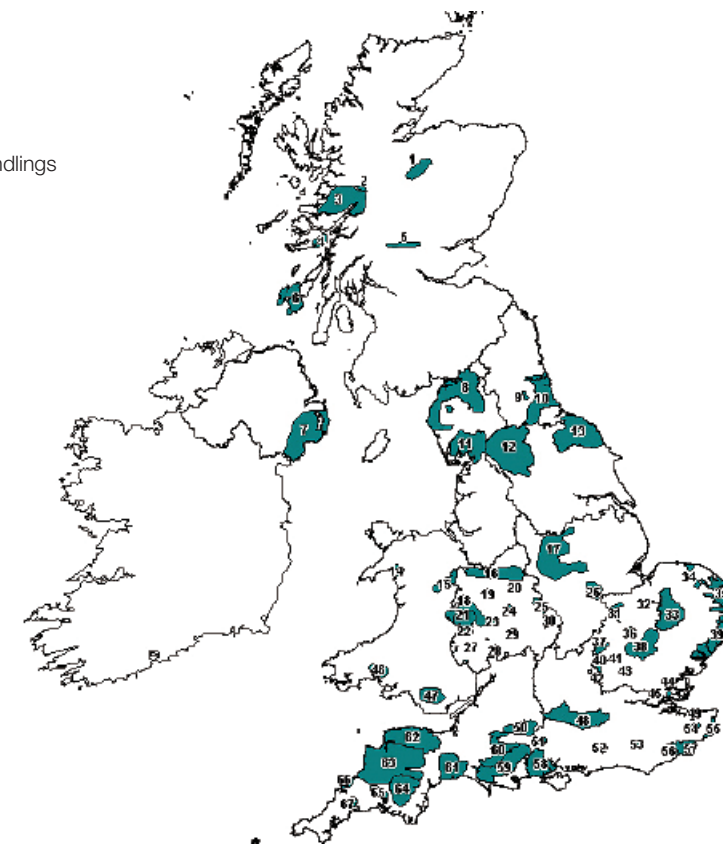
The rare **Straw Belle** moth is one of the targets of our landscape work on the North Downs.

above Two Moors Project Officer, Anja Borsje, giving advice to a farmer on Dartmoor

below Our **Fifth International Symposium** held in Southampton was our biggest ever with over 300 delegates, representing 22 countries. Extended abstracts, many covering research on threatened species, are available on our website www.butterfly-conservation.org

We have now expanded our involvement in landscape scale projects to 67 key areas.
We are grateful to the many funders who support this work, especially English Nature, Countryside Council for Wales, Scottish Natural Heritage, Environment and Heritage Service of N. Ireland, the Heritage Lottery Fund and the Esmée Fairbairn Foundation.

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1 Cairngorms Aspen Woods | 34 Norfolk Heaths |
| 2 Loch Arkaig | 35 Norfolk Broads |
| 3 Chequered Skipper Woodlands | 36 Cambridge Elm Belt |
| 4 Mull Coastal Grasslands | 37 Bedfordshire (brownfields) |
| 5 Upper Strathearn | 38 Cambridgeshire & Essex Chalk Grasslands |
| 6 Islay | 39 Suffolk Coast & Heaths incl The Sandlings |
| 7 Co. Down Marsh Fritillary | 40 Bedfordshire (brownfields) |
| 8 North Cumbria | 41 Hertfordshire Chalk Grassland |
| 9 Durham Pennine Fringe | 42 Bedfordshire Chilterns |
| 10 North East Brownfields | 43 Hertfordshire Quarries |
| 11 Cumbria Fells & Morecambe Bay Limestone | 44 South Essex Woodlands |
| 12 Yorkshire Dales | 45 Langdon Hills, South Essex |
| 13 North York Moors | 46 Mynydd Mawr |
| 14 Harlech | 47 Coalfields Rhos Pasture Project |
| 15 Oswestry Uplands & Montgomeryshire | 48 Berks / Surrey Heaths |
| 16 North Shropshire & Staffordshire Mosses | 49 Blean Woods |
| 17 Notts/Derby Coalfields (brownfields) | 50 Salisbury Plain |
| 18 South Shropshire Metal Mines | 51 Tytherly Woods |
| 19 Telford & Wrekin (brownfields) | 52 Surrey / Sussex Woods |
| 20 Cannock Chase | 53 Ashdown Forest |
| 21 South Shropshire wet flushes & rush pasture | 54 Denge Woods |
| 22 South Shropshire & North Herefordshire Woods | 55 Sandwich Bay |
| 23 Wyre Forest | 56 Rother Woods |
| 24 Black Country (brownfields) | 57 Dungeness/Romney Marsh |
| 25 Warwickshire (brownfields) | 58 New Forest |
| 26 Ketton Limestone Area (brownfields) | 59 Cranborne Chase & Wessex Downs |
| 27 Herefordshire Commons | 60 Blackmoor Vale |
| 28 Malvern Hills | 61 Blackdown Hills |
| 29 Forest of Feckenham | 62 Exmoor |
| 30 Princethorpe Woodlands | 63 Devon & Cornwall Culm |
| 31 Peterborough (brownfields) | 64 Dartmoor |
| 32 Cut off Channel | 65 Tamar Valley |
| 33 Breckland Norfolk & Suffolk | 66 North Cornwall Coast |
| | 67 Mid Cornwall Moors |



Butterflies and moths as indicators

Butterflies and moths are valuable indicators of environmental change, ranging from the impacts of climate change through to the effectiveness of nature reserves and Government land-use policies.

Key achievements during the year included:

- ◆ **Published** The State of Britain's Larger Moths report with Rothamsted Research. It highlighted, for the first time, the serious decline of widespread species as well as documenting BC's action for threatened species. The report received extensive media coverage and led to an Early Day Motion in the House of Commons calling for increased Government action to conserve moths.
- ◆ **Published** results of our Defra-funded research into the impact of agri-environment schemes on butterfly populations and habitat management and condition assessments. The report received widespread media coverage and should lead to improved scheme design.
- ◆ **Analysed** the 4.4 million records within our flagship Butterflies for the New Millennium project and drafted text for a new book The State of Butterflies in Britain and Ireland, published in May 2006.
- ◆ **Published** papers on the trends of butterflies in Europe and on Prime Butterfly Areas in Europe, together with our partners in Butterfly Conservation Europe. Information on projects and downloadable documents can be obtained from www.bc-europe.org
- ◆ **Raised** our biggest ever grant of £806,000 from the Heritage Lottery Fund to run a major new National Moth Recording Scheme for four years. The scheme will collate a wealth of data from existing recorders as well as providing opportunities for the public to become involved through a popular "Moths at Your Window" scheme to be fronted by our Vice President, Alan Titchmarsh.



Top Our report on The State of Britain's Larger Moths showed that overall moth numbers have declined by 32% during the last 35 years. The results have important implications because moths are important prey of birds and bats, and indicate likely trends in other invertebrates, which form the bulk of the world's species. More than two-thirds of all common species have declined, including **The Oak Hook Tip** which has declined by 81%.

Middle During the year we formed the UK Butterfly Monitoring Scheme with the Centre for Ecology and Hydrology, thanks to funding from the Department for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs and a consortium of government agencies. It includes data from over 1,000 sites, making it the biggest scheme of its kind anywhere in the world.

Transect recorders have walked an incredible 350,000 km (almost as far as the moon is from the earth!) and counted more than 10.5 million individual butterflies. See www.ukbms.co.uk for full details.

Bottom Our monitoring report showed that butterflies continue to decline seriously on farmland, on average by 30% over the last 10 years. We found that Government schemes to encourage **environmentally sensitive farming** had no overall impact on these losses. They did, though, have a positive effect on threatened species that had been especially targeted and had been the subject of advice given by Butterfly Conservation staff.

Our members are vital
Both members and volunteers
are crucial to the success
of Butterfly Conservation.

During the year, Butterfly Conservation ran over 700 field trips and educational events involving over 10,000 people. Many new events were run under our innovative Butterfly Guardians projects in Wales and Scotland.

To help increase membership we produced a new membership leaflet and a best practice toolkit for Branches and staff.

We continue to produce a wealth of high quality literature on our work including a general leaflet on the work of Butterfly Conservation, Newsletters on our work in Wales, Scotland, Eastern England and south-east England. We also worked with a film company to produce a video/DVD on the work of the Society across the UK.



Fundraising is vital to obtain sufficient resources for our ambitious and urgent conservation projects.

During the year we:

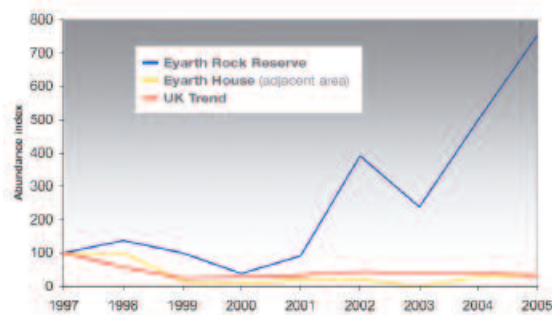
- ◆ Established a Development Board and Conservation Fund, backed by a Case for Support to potential donors.
- ◆ Ran a highly successful appeal for funds for the conservation of the Pearl-bordered Fritillary and other woodland butterflies and moths
- ◆ Promoted the importance of legacy donations to the Society with a high level of interest from members.
- ◆ Obtained funds to continue our core Species Advisory and regional staff in England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland.

Nature Reserves for threatened species

A key part of our conservation strategy is to acquire nature reserves to safeguard important sites and to demonstrate effective management techniques. During the year we opened a significant new reserve at Alners Gorse and secured major funding for an ambitious plan to purchase and restore Prees Heath in Shropshire. Butterfly Conservation now manages 30 reserves with the help of our local Branches and volunteers.

We ended the year on the verge of acquiring Prees Heath, after a campaign lasting over 10 years. This is the last refuge in the region for the threatened Silver-studded Blue butterfly as well as containing rare heathland habitat. Funds raised during an earlier appeal to purchase the site were crucial to provide the match funding needed for the bid.

The Pearl-bordered Fritillary is one of several success stories (see graph below) from our nature reserves. Numbers have risen seven-fold since acquisition in 2001 and subsequent management by volunteers from our North Wales Branch.



Numbers of Pearl bordered Fritillary at our Eyarth Rocks Reserve compared to the UK as a whole

Members and volunteers are vital to our success

During the year we ran over 700 educational events and field trips involving over 10,000 people. We introduced an online membership facility on our website and ran a series of workshops to train Branch volunteers in membership recruitment and publicity. We also conducted a review of communications between staff and Branches, which showed a highly satisfactory situation.

Our volunteers carry out the equivalent of 76,996 person days conserving butterflies and moths. This is equivalent to at least £ 4.6 million pounds worth of effort.

Educating the next generation of enthusiasts is essential to our future success. A new working group of volunteers from the teaching profession began work on a dedicated education website containing material on butterflies and moths linked to the National Curriculum, to be launched in 2006.

Supporting Butterfly Conservation

Butterfly Conservation needs a regular supply of grants and donations in order to maintain and expand its vital conservation work. We are extremely grateful to the many organisations and individuals who have donated generously during the year.

Every year Butterfly Conservation receives a small number of legacies from members and other supporters who, through this generosity, are helping to ensure that future generations can experience the joy of observing our native butterflies and moths in the wild, as they once did. If you would like to learn how you can make a difference by making a donation or by remembering Butterfly Conservation in your will, please telephone David Bridges on 0870 774 4309 or write to him at the Head Office in Dorset.



Key targets for 2006/7

Conservation

- ◆ Continue implementing Action Plans for the 63 Priority Species listed in the UK BAP, and press for the adoption of the 142 candidate Priority Species of butterflies and moths that we have proposed in the review of the UK BAP.
- ◆ Implement action to conserve threatened butterflies and moths within the 67 key landscapes targeted by national and regional staff.
- ◆ Publish new book on The State of Butterflies in Britain and Ireland in May 2006, and combine with the launch of the new UK BMS by the Biodiversity Minister.
- ◆ Produce separate reports on the State of Butterflies in Scotland and Wales.
- ◆ Launch integrated butterfly transect scheme and develop methodology to produce a series of butterfly indices.
- ◆ Press for the adoption of butterflies and moths as indicators both in the UK and in Europe.
- ◆ Start the new National Moth Recording Scheme and appoint a high quality team of staff.
- ◆ Continue to seek funding to operate Butterfly Conservation Europe and develop a pan-European Butterfly Indicator.

Volunteers and members

- ◆ Implement new Membership Strategy and aim to increase membership by piloting innovative ways of recruiting new members (e.g. Save Our Butterflies Week)
- ◆ Profile our membership to help implement the Membership Strategy
- ◆ Revise the Branch Handbook and make available on website.
- ◆ Continue to run training courses and provide support for our volunteers.

Publicity and education

- ◆ Continue to increase media coverage of Butterfly Conservation and run Save Our Butterflies Week from 22-30 July with help from our Branches.
- ◆ Maximise publicity opportunities from the National Moth Recording Scheme.
- ◆ Continue to implement the Communications and Public Relations Strategy.
- ◆ Fully implement Content Management System on our website.
- ◆ Develop and launch a new Education website.

Financial Statements

The Council confirms that the summarised accounts on the pages overleaf are a summary of the information extracted from the full accounts which were approved on 15 July 2006.

The summarised accounts may not contain sufficient information to allow for a full understanding of the financial affairs of the charity. For further information, the full annual accounts, the auditor's report and the report of the Council on those accounts should be consulted.

Copies are available at www.butterfly-conservation.org or may be obtained free of charge from the charity.

The summarised accounts do not constitute full accounts within the meaning of the Companies Act 1985.

A copy of the statutory accounts of the charity, upon which the auditors have reported without qualification, will be delivered to both the Charity Commission and Companies House.

By order of the Council

David Hanson, Honorary Treasurer

15 July 2006

Auditors' statement to the Council of Butterfly Conservation Independent auditors' statement to the members of Butterfly Conservation.

We have examined the summarised accounts of Butterfly Conservation.

Respective responsibilities of the Council and auditors

The Council members are responsible for preparing the summarised accounts in accordance with the recommendations of the charities SORP. Our responsibility is to report to you our opinion on the consistency of the summarised accounts with the full accounts and Report of Council. We also read the other information contained in the summarised annual report and consider the implications for our report if we become aware of any apparent misstatements or material inconsistencies with the summarised accounts.

Basis of opinion

We conducted our work in accordance with International Standards on Auditing (UK and Ireland) issued by the Auditing Practices Board for use in the United Kingdom.

Opinion

In our opinion the summarised accounts are consistent with the full accounts and the Report of Council of Butterfly Conservation for the year ended 31 March 2006.

**Buzzacott Chartered Accountants and Registered Auditors
12 New Fetter Lane London EC4A 1AG
15 July 2006**



Financial review

The Statement of Financial Activities (SOFA) and the Balance Sheet have been prepared in accordance with the Statement of Recommended Practice (SORP) 2005.

This has resulted in some changes in categories of income and expenditure and in the allocation of costs between expenditure headings. However, since the prior year's figures have been restated on the new basis, year-to-year comparisons are valid.

In financial terms it was an excellent year with strong financial control and management by the Executive Group in delivering the business plan and budget agreed by Council.

The scale of the Charity's operations continues to grow with income up 4% and expenditure up 9% in the year to 31 March 2006. Most satisfying was the 11% increase in conservation expenditure to £1,513,000, a figure that amounted to 83% of all resources expended in the year.

The total income for the year exceeded £2 million for the first time at £2,009,106, an increase of 4% over the previous year. Excluding the necessarily variable figures for legacies, the increase was 9% to £1,970,192.

At the heart of this it was encouraging to see a 4% increase in membership subscriptions after

a marginal fall in the previous year, and the success of the International Symposium, which was well supported by members and non-members alike. We continue to work hard to maximise the benefit received under the Gift Aid Scheme and now have over 70% of members signed up. As part of a reinvigorated membership strategy we have reorganised our membership categories and increased some subscriptions from April 2006.

Increased fundraising activity across the board produced a 7% increase in grants received for conservation activities and a 25% rise in general donations. These were partly offset by a £30,000 (17%) fall in payments received for contracts and royalties.

Investment income rose by 11% to £134,000 in part due to the higher interest rates available on cash balances and in part to the higher equity dividends, the latter no longer offset by the run off of ACT relief.

11% of expenditure is applied to membership services, a very valuable investment in the light of the extraordinary contribution by member

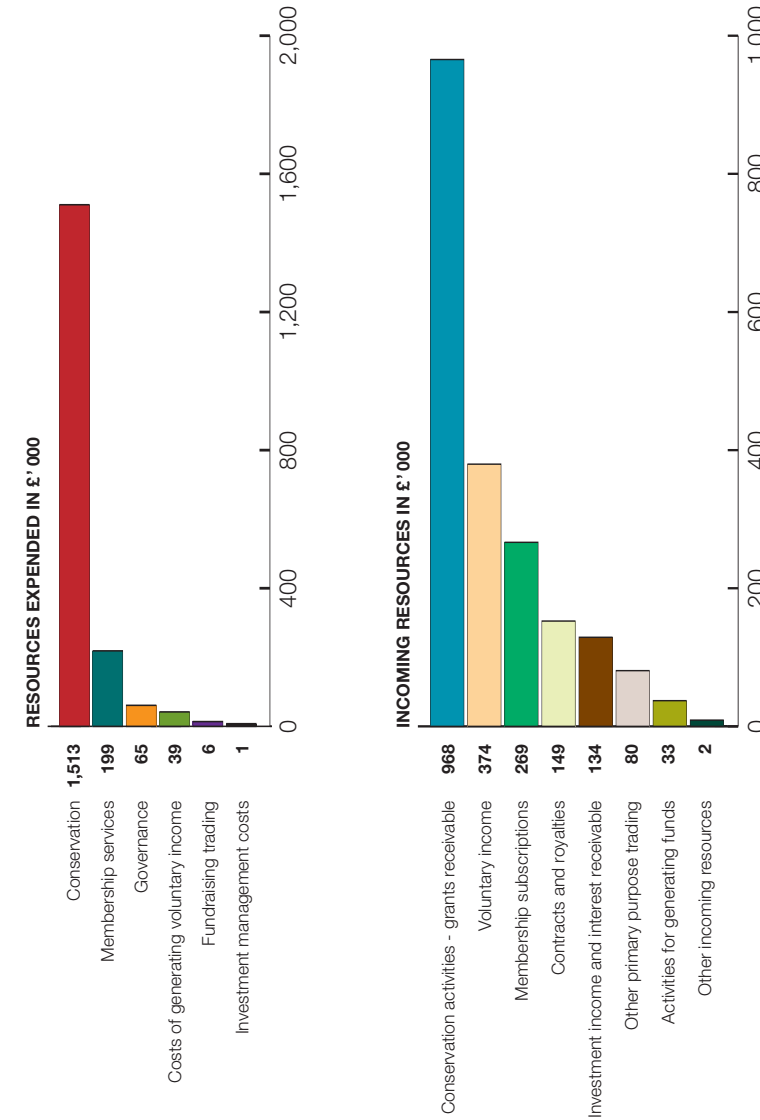
volunteers to the Charity's affairs. For the first time a financial value, nearly £5 million, has been estimated for this immense volunteer contribution.

During the year a strategic review of non-conservation staff costs was conducted with a view to releasing funds to secure longer-term contracts for conservation staff. Council is grateful to the Chief Executive for achieving this objective and to all non-conservation staff for their contribution to the review. The focus of our fundraising activity remains the maintenance and development of our key conservation work as identified by the business planning process. In our Financial Reserves Policy we identify the funds we felt it would have been appropriate to hold at 31 March 2006 to support all known and planned activities. While financial reserves grew in 2005/06, thanks to a successful year, reserves are still short of target and new activities may continue to be restrained.

David Hanson Honorary Treasurer

Statement of financial activities for the year ended 31 March 2006

	Unrestricted funds £	Restricted funds £	Endowment funds £	2006 Total £	2005 Total £
Incoming resources					
Incoming resources from generated funds					
• Voluntary income	308,189	66,287	-	374,476	395,272
• Activities for generating funds	32,515	702	-	33,217	26,437
• Investment income and interest receivable	114,089	20,045	-	134,134	120,914
Incoming resources from charitable activities					
• Conservation activities - grants receivable	38,997	928,833	-	967,830	906,526
• Contracts & royalties	110,362	38,163	-	148,525	178,028
• Other primary purpose trading	79,155	832	-	79,987	50,042
• Membership subscriptions	268,814	-	-	268,814	258,389
Other incoming resources	1,866	257	-	2,123	533
Total incoming resources	953,987	1,055,119	-	2,009,106	1,936,141
Resources expended					
Cost of generating funds					
• Costs of generating voluntary income	26,864	12,622	-	39,486	22,611
• Fundraising trading: cost of goods sold and other costs	4,652	1,259	-	5,911	8,311
• Investment management costs	947	232	-	1,179	1,209
Charitable activities					
• Conservation	427,640	1,085,823	-	1,513,463	1,360,260
• Membership Services	158,530	40,589	-	199,119	220,031
Governance	49,007	16,283	-	65,290	54,375
Total resources expended	667,640	1,156,808	-	1,824,448	1,666,797
Net incoming (outgoing) resources before transfers	286,347	(101,689)	-	184,658	269,344
Transfers between funds	(5,544)	5,544	-	-	-
Net incoming (outgoing) resources before net investment gains	280,803	(96,145)	-	184,658	269,344
Net investment gains	17,620	-	220,505	238,125	137,337
Net movement in funds	298,423	(96,145)	220,505	422,783	406,681
Balances brought forward at 1 April 2005	1,120,704	923,735	1,512,795	3,557,234	3,150,553
Balances carried forward at 31 March 2006	1,419,127	827,590	1,733,300	3,980,017	3,557,234



Balance sheet at 31 March 2006

	2006 £	2005 £
Fixed assets		
Tangible assets	392,472	336,135
Investments	1,733,300	1,512,795
Total fixed assets	2,125,772	1,848,930
Current assets		
Stocks	12,451	19,126
Debtors	375,359	503,716
Investments	165,945	158,325
Cash at bank and in hand		
• Short term deposits and interest bearing accounts	1,052,360	757,350
• Current accounts	415,677	403,975
Total current assets	2,021,792	1,842,492
Creditors: amounts falling due within one year	(167,547)	(134,188)
Net current assets	1,854,245	1,708,304
Total net assets	3,980,017	3,557,234
Represented by:		
Funds and reserves		
Charitable funds		
Capital funds		
Endowment funds	1,733,300	1,512,795
Income funds		
Restricted funds	827,590	923,735
Unrestricted funds		
• General funds	619,094	440,799
• Tangible fixed assets (including freehold nature reserves) fund	323,717	196,798
• Designated funds	476,316	483,107
Total funds	3,980,017	3,557,234

Approved by the Council and signed on its behalf by: **Dudley Cheesman** Chairman 15 July 2006

Organisations making donations, grants and providing sponsorship or gifts-in-kind

A & N Daniell Charitable Trust
Alba Ecology Ltd
Alt Hill Lane Residents' Association
Arlingham Gardening Club
Awards for All
Beds, Cambs, Northants & Peterborough Wildlife Trust on behalf of the Cambridgeshire Records Centre
Biota
Blackdown Hills AONB
Blaenau Gwent County Borough Council
Borders Natural History Society
BP Foundation
BPRI
Brecon Beacons National Park Authority
Brockwell Group
C James Cadbury Trust
Cairngorms LEADER +
Cairngorms National Park Authority
Carmarthenshire County Council
Cell Creative
Claude and Margaret Pike Woodlands Trust
Coda Wildlife Trust
ContiTech
Conwy County Borough Council
Countryside Access

Countryside Council for Wales
Crystals (UK) Ltd
CSV Environment
CYMAD
D G Albright Charitable Trust
Darlington & Teesdale Naturalists Field Club
Dartmoor National Park Authority
Denbighshire County Council
Department for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs
Dorset AONB
English Nature
Environment Agency
Environment and Heritage Services
Esme Mitchell Trust
Esmée Fairbairn Foundation
Essex Wildlife Trust
Exmoor National Park Authority
Exmoor Trust
Folkestone and Dover Water Services Limited
Forest Enterprise England
Forestry Commission
G.JW Government Relations
GlaxoSmithKline
Great Baddow Horticultural Society
Halton Borough Council

Hampshire & Isle of Wight Wildlife Trust
Hampshire County Council
Hankinson Duckett Associates Ltd
Herefordshire Rivers LEADER +
Heritage Lottery Fund
Hutchinson Engineering Ltd
Inverness-shire Nairn Badenoch & Strathspey Enterprise
Joint Nature Conservation Committee
Kelburn Country Park
Kemira Growhow UK Limited
Kingston Maurwood College
Lomond and Rural Stirling LEADER +
Lord Egerton of Tatton Will Trust
M Box Fellside
Marsh Christian Trust
Mayden House Ltd
Naturetrek Ltd
NFU Mutual
North Highland LEADER +
North York Moors National Park Authority
Oates Advertising & Marketing Ltd
Robert Kiln Charitable Trust
Royal Bank of Scotland
Royal Entomological Society
Royal Society for the Protection of Birds

Scottish Executive
Scottish Natural Heritage
Sheet Metals Ltd
Southampton City Council
Southampton Natural History Society
Southern Water
Stirling Council
Stratford-upon-Avon Butterfly Farm
Swanland Village Association
Tarmac NMI
The Bernard Sunley Charitable Trust
The Bromley Trust
The Craignish Trust
The D'Oyly Carte Charitable Trust
The Ernest Kleinwort Charitable Trust
The Ian Askew Charitable Trust
The J G Hogg Charitable Trust
The Jack Brunton Charitable Trust
The Jack Patston Charitable Trust
The Llysddinam Trust
The Manifold Trust
The Mitchell Trust
The Nàdair Trust
The OJ Whitley Trust
The Paper Company Limited

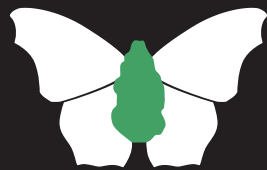
The Roger Vere Foundation
The Slater Foundation Limited
The Swire Charitable Trust
The Vincent Wildlife Trust
Tomkins plc
U-Drive
UKAEA
Ulster Museum
University of Oxford
UshopUgive
Welsh Development Agency
West Midlands Biodiversity Partnership
Whelk LEADER +
Wilshaw Village Institute
Woodpeckers Trust
Wright Favell Ltd

Legacies

Joan Audrey Blagdon
Francis Christian Craske
Dr David Seafield Grant
Clive Douglas Charles Griffin
Jo-anne Seymour
Kathleen Aza Taylor
David Keith Wykes

Corporate Members

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Ecotours Hungary Ltd
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Lafarge Aggregates Ltd
Martin-Baker Aircraft Co Ltd
McArthur Group Ltd
Murata Manufacturing Co Ltd
Naturetrek
NHBS Ltd
Northumbrian Water
Royal Horticultural Society
Statsbiblioteket
Thames Water Utilities Ltd
The Ernest Kleinwort Charitable Trust
The Morgan Crucible Company plc
The Travelling Naturalist
The Weld Estate
Three Valley Water
UKAEA



Butterfly Conservation

Saving butterflies, moths and their habitats

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www.butterfly-conservation.org

Butterfly Conservation Northern Ireland

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Knockbracken Healthcare Park
Saintfield Road
Belfast
BT8 8BH

Butterfly Conservation Scotland

Balallan House
Allan Park
Stirling
FK8 2QG

Butterfly Conservation Wales

10 Calvert Terrace
Swansea
SA1 5AR

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Chairman: Dudley Cheesman

Vice-chairman: Maurice Avent

Hon. Treasurer: David Hanson.

Other Council Members (Directors and Trustees): Dr Jim Asher, David Barrie, Martyn Davies, David Dennis, David Dunbar, Mandy Gluth, Neil Jones, Jenny Mallett, Roy Neeve, Dr Andrew Pullin, John Randall, Dr Simon Spencer, Marjory Taylor.

Chief Executive: Dr Martin Warren

Photographs by David Whitaker (cover), Jim Asher, Tom Brereton, Caroline Bulman, Kerry Milligan, Tom Prescott, Paul Pugh, Julie Stoneman and Martin Warren.

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