



annual review for 2010/11



Saving butterflies, moths and our environment

Highlights of the year

- ◆ Several of our most threatened butterflies and moths began to recover thanks to our landscape scale projects. Successes include the Pearl-bordered Fritillary, High Brown Fritillary, Duke of Burgundy, Wood White, Small Blue, Grey Carpet and Forester moths.
- ◆ Acquired three new reserves which support important populations of threatened species: Myers Allotment in Lancashire; Mount Fancy in Somerset; Wester Moss near Stirling.
- ◆ Completed the South-East Woodlands project, our largest ever landscape project, and produced a guide to woodland management for butterflies and moths.
- ◆ Launched a major new partnership with Marks & Spencer, aimed at raising awareness of butterflies and encouraging their suppliers to become more wildlife friendly.
- ◆ Ran the Big Butterfly Count, a new scheme to engage the public in recording common species and thus assessing the health of our environment. Over 260,000 butterflies and moths were counted by over 10,000 recorders.
- ◆ Collated over 11.5 million records in the Moths Count project, making it the largest single dataset currently available on the National Biodiversity Network Gateway.
- ◆ Secured a core funding grant for Butterfly Conservation Europe from the EU, which enabled the employment of staff for the first time.
- ◆ Raised funds to continue our work to save threatened species in Scotland, Wales and N. Ireland and for major new landscape projects to save the Duke of Burgundy on the South Downs and the Large Blue in Somerset.
- ◆ Sustained a high level of coverage in the media and launched Twitter and Facebook accounts to spread our message to a wider audience.



Butterfly Conservation volunteers contributed work worth £9.5 million during the year, equivalent to 688 full-time staff.

Overview by Chairman and Chief Executive

In this Annual Review, we celebrate our achievements over the last year and look ahead to explain our ambitious “2020 vision” for the current decade and beyond.

Undoubtedly, the most significant success during 2010 is that several of our most threatened species showed signs of recovery directly due to management carried out as part of our landscape scale initiatives. Against the background of decades of decline and habitat loss, these increases show that our conservation strategy is working.

On the recording front, we have collated nearly 20 million records of butterflies and moths, all now available on the National Biodiversity Network. This impressive database underpins our conservation work and makes sure that we base our programmes on sound scientific evidence. The results showed that the internationally agreed target to halt general biodiversity loss by 2010 was missed, but we now better understand the improvements needed to ensure that we hit the new target of restoring Lepidoptera biodiversity by 2020.

During the year, we have successfully concluded two of our biggest ever projects (Moths Count and the South-East Woodlands project) and taken out leases on three important new reserves. Our success has been demonstrated by a growth in membership to almost 16,000 and by the continuing support of those members who have responded generously to our appeals and contributed voluntarily of their time, to the value of £9.5 million.

We also pay tribute to the enormous effort of our expert staff whose effort gives such strength and depth to our work. Our challenge now is to continue to grow and develop our work against the backdrop of severe financial constraints and reduced environmental spending by government. We are very conscious that butterflies, moths and the whole of the natural world are facing unprecedented pressures from a growing human population. We have thus developed an overall plan for a step change in our work over the next decade. As part of our “2020 vision” we will forge stronger collaborations with our conservation partners, using butterflies and moths as a litmus test for the whole of our environment.

Maurice Avent Chairman
and **Dr Martin Warren** Chief Executive

“ **Butterflies are wonderful, extraordinary creatures. Numbers have been falling, but Butterfly Conservation scientists have demonstrated that these declines can be reversed. They have also found that when you change the environment to help butterflies thrive, all sorts of other wildlife benefits too. Nature comes back to life.**”



Sir David Attenborough, President of Butterfly Conservation, speaking at the launch of our major new partnership with the retailer Marks & Spencer.

Cover photograph

5-spot Burnet: One of the moths featured in our new Provisional Atlas of Larger Moths. This included distribution maps for 868 species, the first time that such maps have been available for many species.

A new 2020 vision for Butterfly Conservation

During the year, Butterfly Conservation developed a ten year forward plan, known as the 2020 vision, at two strategic planning meetings by Council members and senior staff, refined in consultation with Branch Chairs.

Overall vision:

To create a strong and effective organisation that is capable of halting and reversing the decline of butterflies and moths, and create a healthier environment in which we all can live.

Background and rationale

Butterflies and moths are a vital part of our wildlife heritage and valuable indicators of the health of the environment. However, the stark fact is that butterflies and moths are still declining at an alarming rate, despite Butterfly Conservation's best efforts over the last 40 years. Our data show that they are declining faster than most other well documented groups of plants and animals, so our task is both daunting and complex. In order to tackle these losses and achieve the aims of the charity, Butterfly Conservation has to dramatically increase its capacity and influence over the next 10 years. The 2020 vision explains how we will achieve this ambitious goal.



A key aim of the 2020 vision is to save high profile species such as the **High Brown Fritillary**, **Large Blue** and **Slender Scotch Burnet** from extinction. A fuller version of the 2020 vision, showing key elements and rationale can be found in the full Annual Accounts on Butterfly Conservation's website.

Strategic aims

- 1) Halt and reverse the decline of threatened species of butterflies and moths in the UK.
- 2) Increase the numbers of butterflies and moths across the wider landscape.
- 3) Maintain efficient, scientifically robust recording and monitoring schemes making the best use of modern technology and continuing to influence Government and wider decision-making on the environment for the benefit of all species.
- 4) Raise widespread awareness amongst the public and especially young people, about the role of butterflies and moths in contributing to a healthy environment and the need to conserve them now and in the future.
- 5) Play a major role in establishing sustainable resourcing for Butterfly Conservation Europe to fulfil a long-term role of conserving butterflies and moths across Europe.
- 6) Use our influence to support wider initiatives to conserve a healthy environment and ensure a secure future for both wildlife and people.
- 7) Significantly expand our member and supporter base to generate sustainable funds and give Butterfly Conservation a stronger voice at national and local levels. Our aspiration: 100,000 members/supporters.
- 8) Develop our volunteer, branch and external networks so that they contribute significantly to all the above outcomes as well as addressing local needs.
- 9) Secure the substantial increase in funding and other resources needed to sustain our work in the long term. Our aspiration: £10 million p.a. matched by Volunteer effort equivalent to £20million p.a.

Threatened species thriving on BC Nature Reserves

A key part of Butterfly Conservation's conservation strategy is to acquire important sites for threatened species as reserves and use them to demonstrate best practice in habitat management.

Our portfolio of nature reserves rose to 37 sites, covering over 750 hectares of important butterfly and moth habitat across the UK. Our Branches also helped manage many 'Partnership Reserves' where we work with other bodies to support important populations of butterflies and moths.

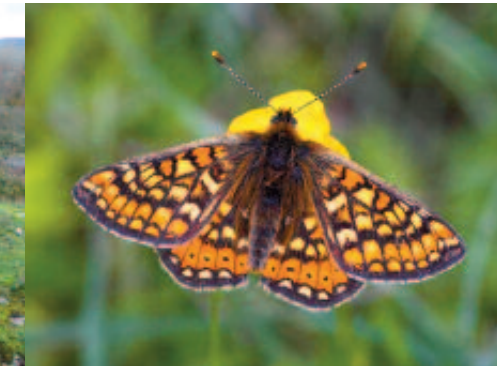
During the year we negotiated leases on three new reserves:

Myers Allotment in North Lancashire (a key site for High Brown and Pearl-bordered Fritillaries); Mount Fancy Farm in Somerset (a restoration site for Wood White and Small Pearl-bordered Fritillary); and Wester Moss in Stirling (a peatland site supporting Large Heath and Wood Tiger Moth).

Several highly threatened species showed strong signs of recovery on our reserves during 2010, including the Duke of Burgundy which had a record year at our Prestbury Hill reserve in Gloucestershire.



Our new reserve at **Myers Allotment** in North Lancashire is a crucial habitat for one of our most threatened butterflies, the High Brown Fritillary, as well as supporting a range of other rare species.



The **Marsh Fritillary** re-colonised our reserve at Alners Gorse in Dorset thanks to recent scrub clearance by Branch volunteers. The Brown Hairstreak had its best year ever too.



At **Prees Heath** in Shropshire our heathland restoration work is paying off and large areas of formerly arable land are now blooming with heather for the first time in 50 years. We hope that the habitat will eventually enable the last surviving colony of the Silver-studded Blue in the West Midlands to expand.

Threatened species success in landscape projects

Butterfly Conservation is focussing effort in 76 landscapes that are crucial for the survival of our most threatened species. Several species showed strong signs of recovery during 2010 as a result of new habitat management undertaken within our landscape scale projects.

- ◆ Under our Two Moors project, the Marsh Fritillary has begun to thrive again on Dartmoor and has spread to many new areas that are now being grazed appropriately by cattle or hardy ponies.
- ◆ In Dorset, the Marsh Fritillary had its best year for decades thanks to our advice and new management under the Higher Level Stewardship Scheme.
- ◆ The Pearl-bordered Fritillary has been re-introduced to two sites and has recolonised several woodland clearings opened under our South-East Woodlands project.
- ◆ In Chiddingfold Forest, the Wood White has flourished thanks to new management by the Forestry Commission and by our volunteers on our reserve at Oaken Wood.
- ◆ The number of Heath Fritillary colonies in the Blean Woods of Kent has now returned to pre 1980 levels while populations are recovering well on Exmoor.
- ◆ In Scotland, thanks to our work under the Species Action Framework over 2,000 hectares of Marsh Fritillary habitat has been brought into favourable management.
- ◆ In Cumbria and Lancashire, we have developed the Morecambe Bay project to help save one of the last strongholds of the High Brown and Pearl-bordered Fritillaries. Thanks to our work, the High Brown colonised several newly coppiced areas this year and we hope that the Pearl-bordered will soon follow.
- ◆ In Wales, the High Brown Fritillary is reduced to a single site, near Bridgend. Thanks to the work of the Wales Team and South Wales Branch volunteers, numbers have recovered and the butterfly is once again thriving.
- ◆ In parts of the Wyre Forest in Shropshire, the Wood White numbers have increased five-fold and Pearl-bordered Fritillary numbers have increased four-fold and established two new colonies. Other species such as the Small Pearl-bordered Fritillary, Dingy Skipper and Drab Looper moth have also increased.
- ◆ Thanks to our North York Moors project, the number of Duke of Burgundy colonies has increased three-fold around Helmsley and the Small Pearl-bordered Fritillary has expanded in several areas where grazing levels have been reduced.

- ◆ In Northern Ireland, we have discovered several large colonies of Marsh Fritillary in Fermanagh and are now are working with the Agriculture Department to get them into Agri-Environment Schemes.



Thanks to our work in Warwickshire, the number of **Small Blue** colonies in the West Midlands has doubled from three to six - and a further 10 sites have been restored. As a result of our Brecks project, the Grey Carpet Moth colonised four newly managed plots in the Norfolk Brecks, and one of these was unexpectedly colonised by the increasingly rare Forester moth. The Duke of Burgundy recovered in Kent where it was on the brink of extinction but now survives on nine sites. Under the South-East Woodlands project, new colonies have been found and several sites have been recolonised thanks to new management.

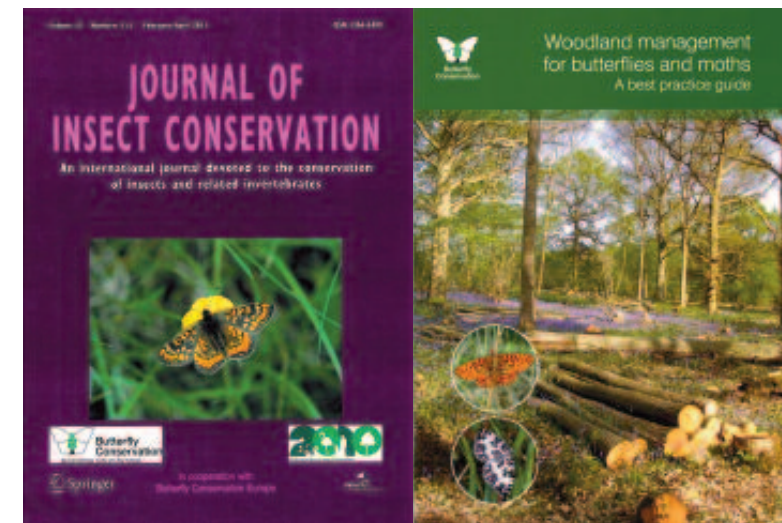
Butterfly Conservation continues to base its work on sound scientific evidence and runs collaborative research with a wide range of Universities and institutes. We also run several world-leading recording schemes, which reached significant milestones during the year.

- ◆ Successfully concluded the Moths Count project funded by the Heritage Lottery Fund and others. Under the project we collated over 11 million records of the distribution of moths.
- ◆ Published a Provisional Atlas of Larger Moths, giving distribution maps for 868 species, the first time that such maps have been available for most species.
- ◆ Analysed 2.4 million new records gathered by the Butterflies for the New Millennium project during 2005-09, ready for a report on the State of Butterflies in the UK in 2011.
- ◆ The combined total of butterfly and moth records in our database has now reached almost 20 million, making it the single largest dataset available to the public via the National Biodiversity Network internet gateway.
- ◆ Started development of an online system for recording butterflies and moths, ready for testing in 2011.
- ◆ Ran the Big Butterfly Count in July as part of a new partnership with Marks & Spencer and designed a new website for the public to easily enter records online. The Count is aimed at encouraging large numbers of people to give us evidence on changes in widespread butterflies.

big butterfly count
25th July - 1st August

Over 10,000 recorders participated in the big butterfly count and counted over 260,000 butterflies.

- ◆ Continued to run the UK Butterfly Monitoring Scheme with our partners at the Centre for Ecology and Hydrology and produced annual species status updates and government indicators at the UK level and for England and Scotland, based on data gathered from over 1,000 sites.
- ◆ Ran the second full year of the Wider Countryside Butterfly Survey in collaboration with volunteers from the British Trust for Ornithology. The results are beginning to give us robust figures on the abundance of widespread species across the UK.



The proceedings of our Sixth International Symposium in Reading, March 2010, was published as a special issue of the **Journal of Insect Conservation**. We published a major new report on the management of woodlands for Lepidoptera.

Members and volunteers

Our members and volunteers are vital to support our work and implement it across the UK. We are fortunate to have an active volunteer force of over 10,000 people and a network of 31 Branches across the UK.

During the year our membership increased by 7% to reach almost 16,000 and we maintained a high retention rate of 92%. Our website received nearly 342,000 visits, an 8% increase over last year, and continues to be a major means of recruiting new members.

Our members generously supported an appeal for funds to continue our ongoing recording schemes on moths and butterflies. We also received several large donations from individual supporters which have been used very effectively to 'leverage' grants from other major funders to run crucial conservation projects across the UK.



Our volunteers ran over 700 field trips and educational courses during the year.

Supporting our work

We are very grateful to the large number of individuals and organisations that support our work, through donations, grants or legacies.

With your help, we will ensure there will be a brighter future for our wonderful butterflies and moths, as well as for the wider environment in which we all live. Successful fundraising allowed us to spend over £2.4million on our conservation programmes, 86% of our total expenditure.

Legacies are especially important to help underpin our urgent conservation programmes for future years and enable us to plan ahead effectively. If you would like to learn about making a difference for butterflies and moths by remembering Butterfly Conservation in your will, please contact **Helen Corrigan** on **01273 453313** or write to her at our Head Office in Dorset or email legacies@butterfly-conservation.org



Part of our 2020 vision is to encourage children to learn about the wonders of butterflies and moths. We received funding from the Heritage Lottery Fund for Phase 1 of an education project, Eating Caterpillars, primarily for children from 7-12 years of age (Key Stage 2).

Main targets for 2011/12

Conservation

- ◆ Continue to take action for threatened species and deepen our involvement in landscape scale projects.
- ◆ Implement our proactive reserve acquisition strategy to support our landscape scale approach to conservation.
- ◆ Maintain our world-leading recording and monitoring schemes and expand volunteer involvement.
- ◆ Publish a State of UK Butterflies report and assessment of the 2010 biodiversity target.
- ◆ Secure funds to expand Butterfly Conservation Europe and further develop a pan-European Butterfly Indicator and other collaborative projects.
- ◆ Continue to lobby for improvements in the Common Agricultural Policy and agri-environment schemes.
- ◆ Develop further research programmes with Universities and research institutes.
- ◆ Publish a book of the proceedings from our Sixth International Symposium held in Reading 26-28 March 2010.

Volunteers and members

- ◆ Continue to increase membership and maintain high retention rate.
- ◆ Produce a new membership plan to cover 2012-2015.
- ◆ Explore further ways of promoting membership using digital media and electronic newsletters.
- ◆ Continue to run training courses and provide support for volunteers.

Publicity and education

- ◆ Continue to run the Big Butterfly Count and increase the number of participants to 30,000 and work with Marks & Spencer and the National Schools Partnership to promote online educational resources and increase individual and school participation.
- ◆ Run a Plant for Butterflies campaign to involve gardeners and schools in planting nectar sources to attract butterflies.
- ◆ Run Phase 1 of the HLF funded education project to teach children about the fascinating life cycles of butterflies and moths.
- ◆ Increase the number of followers and campaigns on Twitter and Facebook to raise Butterfly Conservation's profile.
- ◆ Further increase the number of press releases and mentions of Butterfly Conservation in the media.

Financial Statements

The members of Council confirm that these summarised financial statements are a summary of information from the full financial statements which were approved by Council on 16 July 2011.

A copy of the full financial statements of the charitable company, upon which the auditors have reported without qualification, will be delivered to the Charity Commission and the Registrar of Companies.

These summarised financial statements may not contain sufficient information to allow for a full understanding of the financial affairs of Butterfly Conservation. Further information and the full financial statements are available at www.butterfly-conservation.org or may be obtained free of charge from the charity.

By order of the Council
David Hanson
Honorary Treasurer
16 July 2011

Auditor's Statement to the Council of Butterfly Conservation

We have examined the summarised financial statements of Butterfly Conservation for the year ended 31 March 2011.

Respective responsibilities of Council and auditor

The members of Council are trustees of Butterfly Conservation for the purpose of charity legislation and the directors for the purposes of company law. They are responsible for preparing the summary financial statements in accordance with applicable United Kingdom law and the recommendations of the Charities SORP. Our responsibility is to report to you our opinion on the consistency of the summary financial statements with the full annual financial statements, and its compliance with the relevant requirements of section 427 of the Companies Act 2006 and the regulations made thereunder.

Basis of opinion

We conducted our work in accordance with Bulletin 2008/3 issued by the Auditing Practices Board. Our report on the charitable company's full annual financial statements describes the basis of our opinion on those financial statements.

Opinion

In our opinion the summary financial statements are consistent with the full annual financial statements of Butterfly Conservation for the year ended 31 March 2011 and comply with the applicable requirements of section 427 of the Companies Act 2006, and the regulations made thereunder.

Buzzacott LLP
Chartered Accountants and Statutory Auditor 25 July 2011
130 Wood Street, London EC2V 6DL

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.

For the past 10 years the Vincent Wildlife Trust (VWT) has donated to Butterfly Conservation the income earned from the investment of one of its Designated Funds. During 2010 the VWT decided most generously to donate that Fund to Butterfly Conservation as a Permanent Endowment Fund. This gives us the welcome security of knowing that by owning the Fund the income it produces is available to us in perpetuity.

The combined value at 31 March 2011 of this and the Appointed Fund given to Butterfly Conservation in 1991, is shown in the Balance Sheet as £3,888,300. The certainty we now have that the income derived from these Funds is available to us without restriction, provides a very welcome underpinning for future activity.

The size of the Fund donated by VWT in 2010 may be seen in the opening line of the Statement of Financial Activities (SOFA) to be £2,085,691, an exceptional receipt in any terms. Unsurprisingly this has a significant effect on several figures in the SOFA, most apparently in the sharp increase in the figure for investment income.

That increase is matched by an equal fall in the amount of donations recorded, since the income earned on the Fund was previously passed to us as a donation. Here it adds to the fall in personal donations experienced in the year and to the fall in legacy income from £439,000 to £248,000. However, the number of legacies received continues to increase reflecting the work undertaken in this area over the past decade, which we plan to build on in the next few years.

More positive results were seen from the first full year's activity of our Trading Company, from good treasury management notwithstanding the low interest rate environment which is likely to remain throughout the current year, and most pleasingly in membership income. In addition, members were very supportive of a number of appeals during the year.

One of the major sources of project funding in recent years has been the statutory agencies in the four countries of the UK. We believe that the high quality of the work we have undertaken on completed projects is the best support for all new applications, each of which is based on sound science and is deliverable. We were successful in Wales (CCW), in Scotland (SNH) and in Northern Ireland (NIEA), albeit at a reduced rate in each case. In England we are faced with a sharp reduction in grant from Natural England for 2011/12 and are working to adjust and prioritise our work accordingly.

To ensure that such adjustments can be made in an orderly and planned manner is a major reason for having good financial reserves and the determination shown in building those reserves over the past several years permits us to view the continuing threat to grant income, and to income from other sources also, in a relatively calm manner.

The desire to increase our fundraising effort is more than a response to the current situation; it is a critical requirement if we are to achieve the aspirations set out in our 2020 Vision. The ambition is not in question, so we must secure the funds to deliver it.

Once again one of the key features of expenditure has been the tight control over all expenditure and, as in the previous year, the fact that 86% of our expenditure has been devoted to Conservation. Even this is far from the whole picture because as noted elsewhere, the value of the extraordinary input of our volunteers has been estimated at £9.5 million.

The strength of this volunteer base, the quality of our staff and the action taken to build financial reserves, together enable us to face the anticipated difficult times with a degree of confidence.

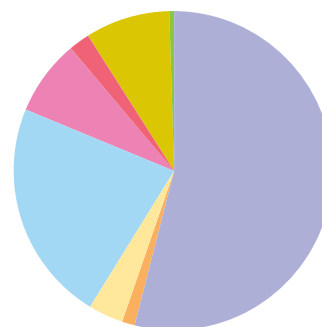
David Hanson Honorary Treasurer 16 July 2011

Consolidated Statement of Financial Activities Year to 31 March 2011

	Unrestricted funds £	Restricted funds £	Endowment funds £	2011 Total £	2010 Total £
Incoming resources					
Incoming resources from generated funds					
• Voluntary income	433,161	65,071	2,085,691	2,583,923	868,281
• Activities for generating funds	60,385	266	-	60,651	31,433
• Investment income and interest receivable	147,190	20,986	-	168,176	115,413
Incoming resources from charitable activities					
• Conservation activities - grants receivable	18,097	1,066,775	-	1,084,872	1,481,528
• Contracts and royalties	240,801	118,757	-	359,558	276,788
• Other primary purpose trading	78,233	25,225	-	103,458	106,444
• Membership subscriptions	418,508	-	-	418,508	382,046
Other incoming resources	14,458	-	-	14,458	4,015
Total incoming resources	1,410,833	1,297,080	2,085,691	4,793,604	3,265,948
Resources expended					
Cost of generating funds					
• Costs of generating voluntary income	41,683	10,798	-	52,481	62,073
• Fundraising trading: cost of goods sold and other costs	10,518	3,233	-	13,751	6,850
• Investment management costs	2,374	599	-	2,973	1,146
Charitable activities					
• Conservation	576,710	1,831,897	-	2,408,607	2,313,209
• Membership services	178,891	45,173	-	224,064	240,825
Governance	77,601	20,040	-	97,641	75,576
Total resources expended	887,777	1,911,740	-	2,799,517	2,699,679
Net incoming (outgoing) resources before transfers	523,056	(614,660)	2,085,691	1,994,087	566,269
Transfers between funds	(212,426)	212,426	-	-	-
Net incoming (outgoing) resources before net investment gains	310,630	(402,234)	2,085,691	1,994,087	566,269
Net investment gains	1,392	-	159,450	160,842	433,405
Net movement in funds	312,022	(402,234)	2,245,141	2,154,929	999,674
Balances brought forward at 1 April 2010	2,974,206	1,907,998	1,643,159	6,525,363	5,525,689
Balances carried forward at 31 March 2011	3,286,228	1,505,764	3,888,300	8,680,292	6,525,363

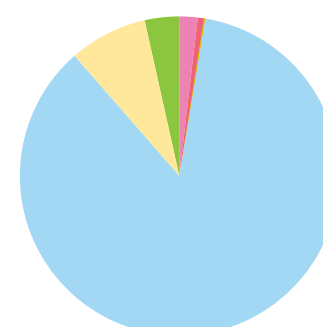
How we raised our funds

Total Income £4,793,604
(2009/10 £3,265,948)



How we spent our funds

Total Expenditure £2,799,517
(2009/10 £2,699,679)



Group and Charity Balance sheet 31 March 2011

	Group 2011 £	Group 2010 £	Charity 2011 £	Charity 2010 £
Fixed assets				
Tangible assets	1,000,019	1,003,263	1,000,019	1,003,263
Investments	3,888,300	1,643,159	3,888,301	1,643,160
	4,888,319	2,646,422	4,888,320	2,646,423
Current assets				
Stocks	8,978	11,442	8,978	11,442
Debtors	783,200	981,059	798,867	981,058
Investments	145,882	144,490	145,882	144,490
Cash at bank and in hand				
• Short term deposits and interest bearing accounts	2,533,738	2,464,563	2,533,738	2,464,563
• Current accounts	496,885	470,353	445,706	470,353
	3,968,683	4,071,907	3,933,171	4,071,906
Creditors: amounts falling due within one year	(176,710)	(192,966)	(151,071)	(192,966)
Net current assets	3,791,973	3,878,941	3,782,100	3,878,940
Total net assets	8,680,292	6,525,363	8,670,420	6,525,363
Represented by:				
Funds and reserves				
Charitable funds				
Capital funds				
Endowment fund	3,888,300	1,643,159	3,888,300	1,643,159
Income funds				
Restricted funds	1,505,764	1,907,998	1,505,764	1,907,998
Unrestricted funds				
• General fund	1,058,178	963,972	1,058,178	963,972
• Non-charitable trading funds	9,872	-	-	-
• Tangible fixed assets (including freehold nature reserves) fund	429,579	392,645	429,579	392,645
• Designated funds	1,788,599	1,617,589	1,788,599	1,617,589
Total funds	8,680,292	6,525,363	8,670,420	6,525,363

Approved by the Council and signed on its behalf by: Maurice Avent Chairman 16 July 2011

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

Allen-Mellon Environmental Ltd
Anglian Lepidopterist Supplies
Apollo Books
Arnside and Silverdale AONB
AstraZeneca
Atropos
Barclays Bank
BBC Wildlife Fund
Bentley Gardening Club
Bere Regis Gardening Club
Biffaward
Big Lottery Fund
BioRegional Charcoal
Biota
BirdGuides Ltd
BirdWorld
BP Amoco Foundation
British Wildlife Publishing
Bulbury Golf Club
Cambridgeshire County Council
Carmarthenshire County Council
Carrickfergus Borough Council
Cecil Pilkington Charitable Trust
CEMEX UK
Chagford Galleries
Cherry Tree Primary School
City and County of Swansea
Countryside Council for Wales
Cumbria Biodiversity Partnership
D G Countryside
Dartmoor National Park Authority
Devon County Council
Dorset Bat Group
Dorset Moth Group

Easy Fundraising
Environment Agency
Enviroparks
Esmée Fairbairn Foundation
Everyclick Ltd
Exmoor National Park Authority
Forest Enterprise Wales
Forestry Commission England
Forestry Commission Scotland
Forestry Commission Wales
Fortis Mechanical Design
Frampton Country Fair
Friends of the Earth - Inverness and Ross
Grantscape
Guildford Natural History Society
Habitat Aid
Hampshire County Council
Harvey's Brewery
Heritage Lottery Fund
High Weald AONB
Holland & Barrett Retail Limited
HSBC Community Fund
J A Swire Charitable Trust
Joint Committee for Re-Establishment
of the Large Blue Butterfly
Ladies Probus Club
Lancashire County Council
Landscaping Solutions
Malpas Field Club
Marks & Spencer PLC
Mayden Foundation
Mrs M Maxwell-Stuart's Charitable Trust
National Museums Northern Ireland
Natural England

Natural History Museum
Naturetrek Ltd
Nectar Creative
NFU Mutual
North York Moors National Park Authority
Northern Ireland Environment Agency
Nottingham Trent University
Over Wallop Field Club
Oxted and District Probus Club
Paul Bassham Charitable Trust
People's Trust for Endangered Species
Perth & Kinross Council
PONT (GAP Cymru)
Portsmouth City Council
Rotherlands Conservation Group
Royal Society for the Protection of Birds
Royston Group Wildlife Fund
Salisbury & District Natural History Society
Scotia Seeds
Scottish Natural Heritage
Sherkin Island Marine Station
SITA Trust
Sotterley Farms Ltd
Southam Council
Staffordshire Wildlife Trust
Staffordshire Wildlife Trust - North West Group
Suffolk Wildlife Trust
Sussex Wildlife Trust
Tayside Biodiversity Action Fund
The ATG (Ad Terrae Gloriam) Trust
The Cambridgeshire and Peterborough
Biodiversity Partnership
The DG Albright Charitable Trust
The Ernest Kleinwort Charitable Trust

The Friends of Coppett Hill
The Geoffrey Arnold of Longdon Memorial Trust
The Hamamelis Trust
The Helen's Bay Players
The Holbeche Corfield Charitable Settlement
The Jack Brunton Charitable Trust
The Mackintosh Foundation
The Marsh Christian Trust
The Mitchell Trust
The N Smith Charitable Settlement
The National Trust
The Redwing Trust
The Robert Clutterbuck Charitable Trust
The Samuel Storey Family Charitable trust
The Slater Foundation
The Sylvia & Colin Shepherd Charitable Trust
The Tubney Charitable Trust
The Vincent Wildlife Trust
The Whitley Trust
The William Haddon Charitable Trust
The Worshipful Company of Tin Plate Workers
UK Butterflies
University of York
Vale of Glamorgan County Borough Council
Waitrose
Walford and North Shropshire College
Waste Recycling Environmental Ltd
Watkins & Doncaster
Welsh Assembly Government
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