



The countryside charity
Hertfordshire

Annual Review 2021/22



President's welcome



Over half of Hertfordshire is in the Green Belt, and we're blessed with local green spaces and open countryside close to towns and villages for us all to enjoy.

There is however unrelenting and competing demands on its use. In England we do not have a Land Use strategy to guide these demands. As a consequence, while the Green Belt and Areas of Outstanding Natural Beauty (AONB) are protected in planning policy, time and again we see this protection being overridden.

Despite claims to prioritise nature and biodiversity in the

countryside we continue to see the countryside being targeted by developers for speculative, volume-housebuilding schemes, because it's more profitable than regenerating previously developed land.

We protect the countryside for future generations. The work of CPRE Hertfordshire is more important than ever. I am very thankful for the work that our wonderful volunteers and staff do, and I encourage everyone to continue to support us in our work.

Sir Simon Bowes Lyon KCVO
President

River Chess in Three Rivers District



A view from the Chair



CPRE Hertfordshire is exceptionally busy, what with seven Local Plans still in preparation, a surge in planning applications for large housing developments, and proposals for nine huge solar arrays on arable farmland. Nearly all of these continue to threaten large areas of the Green Belt.

On the wider UK front we have grave concerns about how our

countryside will be impacted by the drive for self-sufficiency in food and energy. It is not clear yet whether the government's policy on farming, which encourages "rewilding" land as a contribution towards offsetting climate change, is appropriate or whether farmers should be encouraged to grow more of our food instead. Much the same applies to energy supply. While the aim to reduce emissions is essential, it is clear that for at least a decade the 30 million homes and 35 million cars in the UK will be dependent on natural gas and hydrocarbon fuels.

The government must be encouraged to introduce new rules on house building, making rooftop solar panels, grey water recovery and the separation of rainwater from foul water

compulsory, and to push hard on the water companies to cease the discharge of sewage into our rivers, which is a national disgrace.

We support and interact with National CPRE, where a new "Network Assembly" is proposed with representatives from each County branch acting as an advisory panel to the National board of trustees. We hope that this will be a useful forum and replace some of the other cross-county forae.

I thank all of our members, volunteers, staff and Trustees for all of their support in time and monetary contributions; without these our essential work would be impossible.

Allan McNab
Honorary Chairman

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

An invitation to all our members.

We would love to see you at our AGM
on Saturday 1 October
at 2.30pm

Woolmer Green Village Hall

Light refreshments and a raffle will follow the AGM.

We would be delighted if your spouse, partner or a friend came too.

Just let us know by returning the enclosed form or by email.

See insert for more details

A message from our chief executive



It's been an exciting and busy year for all our volunteers and staff. To give a flavour of what we have been doing, this Annual Review contains a "year in review" section.

In the last year we have refined our communication strategy and our campaigning is now reaching more people and groups than ever before. By engaging and informing more people, we are able to amplify our voice and help people speak up about

unwanted developments on our countryside. We also continue to engage with local Councillors and our Hertfordshire MPs to lobby for the correct application of planning policies and to highlight areas where policies could be improved.

I am also pleased to report that we ran a very successful Children's Art Competition with the highest number of participating schools since the competition began a decade ago. We have also re-launched our Awards program that celebrates people, groups and business that share our passion to protect and promote the countryside.

Behind the scenes we are busy with modernising our operations and have a number of projects underway to improve our efficiency and effectiveness. In 2021 we completed a review of

our governance processes, and I am pleased to report that there were no major gaps, but we do have a number of continuous improvement tasks that the Trustees are working on.

You will have read in the President's and Chair's articles that the demands and threats to our countryside continue to grow and in response to this, you can be assured that we will stay focused on campaigning to protect the Hertfordshire countryside.

I hope you enjoy reading our Annual Review and I look forward to meeting many of you at our AGM. Thank you for your membership and support of our charity.

Martin Varco
Chief Executive



Bell Lane site, Bell Bar in WelHat District Photo: Bell Lane Action Group

Planning ahead 2022

Pending legislation and our Green Belt campaign

It has been a year of watching and waiting to see what the Government would do with regard to planning after the debacle of the Planning White Paper in 2020, and now we know – sort of! We finally have the Levelling up and Regeneration Bill (LURB) published and going through Parliament, and no Planning Bill at all.

We should not be misled however, as the LURB has plenty to get our teeth into with its proposals for changes to the planning system. Nationally, CPRE has already expressed concerns and there is lots to worry about in the Bill with regard to an attack on Local Plans prepared by Local Planning Authorities, albeit masked with much discussion of local transparency and participation.

There are plenty of warm words regarding protection of the Green Belt, most notably for those areas with existing Local Plans. This rather misses the point for many Councils in Hertfordshire where seven councils are still in various stages of preparation. We have summarised our main concerns with the LURB (on our website) and will be continuing to campaign on our main purpose which is of course protection of the countryside.

We believe this has direct relevance to re-balancing development away from what the

earlier Levelling Up White Paper called “over-heated”, to “left behind” areas. It is disappointing that the LURB does not make this aspiration more concrete. Our campaigning last year made significant impact on local politicians in both central and local government, and pointed up the need to clarify the technical guidance for professional planners and councillors with regard to the protection of designated areas like Green Belt and AONB.

In the next stage of our local Green Belt campaign, we will point up the weaknesses in the LURB and continue to press our local MPs and Council Leaders to tighten up the legislation regarding protection, both for Local Plan making and planning applications and appeals. A priority will be a meeting with the Minister of Housing, and as many of our local MPs as possible, to urge them to address the obvious gaps and inconsistencies in the NPPF and the LURB.

Countryside issues are gaining in significance politically both for local amenity and wider environmental reasons, and the redirection of development has clear advantages for protection of the countryside. We should also mention the need to couple climate change and biodiversity concerns which are almost totally lacking from the LURB, and there are worrying signs that the Government is losing interest in these critical topics.

Local Plans in Hertfordshire

After a long wait we may be close to receiving the inspector’s report for the North Hertfordshire Local Plan, and discussions continue on the long-running Welwyn Hatfield Local Plan following that Council’s correspondence with the Minister of Housing. Hertsmere Council has officially shelved its Local Plan which brings to three (with Dacorum and Three Rivers) the number of Hertfordshire councils who have paused their Local Plans this year, due mainly to the level of public opposition to massive building programmes proposed for the Green Belt in their respective Regulation 18 consultations. We can take some credit for this level of public reaction, as we have been highly active in all these campaigns, and this is demonstrated in the record breaking number of consultation responses in each.

We constantly remind Councillors that they are responsible for the housing targets in their Local Plans, notwithstanding the mixed messages coming from planning officers and inspectors. We now need the constant messages of Ministerial support for the Green Belt to be turned into unequivocal guidance to protect designated land, especially for those Local Plans still in preparation, which also includes St Albans.

Significant planning applications

Our basic work of course remains in responding to planning applications and there has been a flood of applications for speculative housing recently, much of it in the Green Belt, due to the uncertainty of the Government position on protected land. Already this year we are nearly at the level of responses for the whole of 2021, and the numbers show no signs of abating.

We can conjecture as to why this is so. Possibly the noises from Government with regard to Green Belt protection are finally getting through, despite the lack of specific legislation, and developers are getting their bids in early. Developers are also undoubtedly trying to capitalise on inconsistent Appeal decisions. We're also seeing a bit of a "wild west" situation with large numbers of solar energy promoters; we're tracking nine separate proposals for extensive and hugely damaging ground-mounted solar installations covering hundreds of hectares of productive agricultural land across the County, most of it in the Green Belt.

Responses continue to be made to applications, ranging from unacceptable individual buildings and uses, to large-scale residential and commercial developments. We are tending

to concentrate on the larger applications, by necessity, and are increasingly having to highlight inadequacies relating to biodiversity and climate change as well as our core function of defending designated protected land.

We are also working increasingly frequently with active local groups on large residential applications such as on land east of Tring, north of St Albans and in the Chiswell Green area. CLASH is seeking judicial review of the Sewell Park application approval in St Albans and we are closely monitoring that case for transferable information to other situations.

We are also joining with local groups opposing developers of the Hilfield Solar Farm in Aldenham in what is likely to be a very high profile appeal inquiry against Hertsme's decision to refuse permission. Such situations are David versus Goliath in terms of the resources which promoters throw around, and we are looking at ways to support local communities in the most cost effective manner.

In similar vein, we have registered to appear at the Luton Airport inquiry into the variation of conditions application first lodged in 2019. We have yet to determine exactly what our representation will comprise but are in close communication with LADACAN who are mounting a spirited

defence in opposition to the Luton Borough application.

We are disappointed by the recent inspector's decision to allow de-registration of Woodcock Hill Village Green in Borehamwood, despite our best efforts at the inquiry, and we are working with local groups looking at ways to challenge this disgraceful decision.

In closing...

It has been a busy year and it seems that the threats to the Hertfordshire countryside have rarely been greater. We are concentrating purposefully on seeking to influence local political leaders to support existing and proposed legislation for protection as we believe that Hertfordshire is a special case due to the sheer proportion of countryside which is designated as Green Belt; this should be reflected in Local Plans and planning decisions at all levels.

Finally, I wish to pay full tribute to our brilliant planning volunteers and Linda in the office. They review council weekly lists of applications, make suggestions for our responses, take on special tasks as required and are key to our success in influencing planning decisions throughout the County.

Chris Berry,
Planning Manager



View of Chiswell Green threatened site from Forge End
Photo: via Shirani by Richard Justin

Highlights: a year in review

July 2021

- Our new Green Belt campaign is launched, where we highlight the disconnect between repeated Government pledges to protect the Green Belt, versus the facts on the ground. Here in Hertfordshire 55,000 dwellings are proposed, and another 17,500 dwellings are already approved, for sites in the Green Belt.
- We write to all Hertfordshire MPs as part of our campaign, and most agree to meet with us and express their support.
- Three Rivers District conducts a public consultation on its new Draft Local Plan, which uses inflated projections of housing need to propose 8,973 new dwellings of which 80% are targeted for Green Belt land. We work with several local residents' groups to publicise the threat to the countryside and advise on how to respond.

August 2021

- We submit our comments on the new Draft Three Rivers Local Plan including robust objections to the unwarranted destruction of Green Belt land and wildlife habitats. The Council is apparently surprised by the total number of objections submitted from local people and groups (over 15,000) who do not want to see their nearby green spaces developed.
- Our Policy Statement on Ground-Mounted Solar Installations is published, in which we make clear our support for solar energy production on rooftops and brownfield land, but not on productive agricultural land nor in highly valued landscapes.



71 dwellings are proposed for this site in the Green Belt at Bedmond, Three Rivers District
Photo: Eliza Hermann

September 2021

- Allan McNab is elected Chairman of the charity at our Annual General Meeting, and Claire Russell and Steve Wiltshire are appointed as Trustees, augmenting our Board with their skills and energy.
- Having just caught our breath from the Three Rivers campaign, we immediately start preparing for the upcoming public consultation on the new Draft Hertsmeare Local Plan.

October 2021

- The Hertsmere public consultation gets underway – the new Draft Local Plan proposes 12,160 new dwellings of which 75% would be built on 1,000 hectares of Green Belt land, and once again we work with local groups and provide advice on how to respond.
- Our annual Children's Art Competition is formally launched when we write to all 425 primary schools in Hertfordshire encouraging their participation.



750 dwellings are proposed for this site in the Green Belt at Bushey, Hertsmere Borough
Photo: Ian Stewart

November 2021

- We're pleased when the Council refuses permission for a huge commercial solar farm on 130 hectares of agricultural land in the Green Belt at Aldenham, Hertsmere. Earlier in the year we had objected to the proposal, as had 2000 local residents, because of harm to the Green Belt, loss of food production, harm to wildlife, and harm to recreational amenity on a site crossed by 14 public rights of way.
- We're shocked by a proposal for an industrial-scale solar farm between Ayot St Peter and Ayot St Lawrence, on visually prominent productive agricultural land with a much-used public bridleway and adjacent to Stocking Springs Wood Nature Reserve. This would be a private supply for an energy guzzling data centre in Welwyn Garden City.
- We're pleasantly surprised by a tribute to CPRE Hertfordshire in the House of Commons initiated by Julie Marson MP.
- We submit our comments objecting to much of the new Draft Hertsmere Local Plan, and just as in Three Rivers, the Hertsmere Council is apparently surprised by the strength of feeling and total number of objections submitted from local people; this time there are over 20,000 comments opposing the proposed level of development.
- We analyse the data and find that there is space for over 20,000 new homes on brownfield (previously developed) land across Hertfordshire.



Site of proposed industrial scale solar farm at the Ayots, Welwyn Hatfield Borough
Photo: Eliza Hermann

December 2021

- We join with local parish councils, residents and CPRE Essex in raising concerns about a proliferation of Battery Energy Storage Systems and related solar proposals on the Herts/Essex border near Stocking Pelham.
- We're delighted to finish the year with 73 new members and 10 new volunteers. In addition, our social media following is up 40%, growing from 1800 to 2500 and giving us ever-greater reach to more local people throughout the county.
- Once again, our CPRE Hertfordshire Christmas cards are a fundraising success, with more than 1,000 cards sold. Details on the back page - get your order in early for this year!

January 2022

- In a victory for local democracy, we're pleased when the Hertsmere Borough Council Leader announces the new Draft Local Plan will be "shelved", and the full Council subsequently votes to "set it aside". This is in response to its clear rejection from local residents who do not want a "build, build, build" strategy for their Green Belt land.

February 2022

- We participate in the public hearings regarding Woodcock Hill Village Green in Borehamwood. The owner has applied to de-register the land as a village green so it can be developed for housing.
- We continue to provide advice to the local campaign group which is fighting St Albans District Council's permission for housebuilding in the Green Belt at Sewell Field.
- We object to a speculative mass-development proposal for 300 new houses in the Green Belt at Redbourn in St Albans District.
- We welcome the Planning Inspector's decision dismissing the developer's appeal and upholding Green Belt protection at Ellenbrook Fields in Welwyn-Hatfield.



150 dwellings are proposed for this site in the Green Belt in North St Albans
Photo: CLASH

March 2022

- We're pleased when a temporary moratorium is placed on all new residential permissions within a 12.6 km radius of Ashridge in Dacorum Borough. The wildlife habitats and ecology of the Chilterns Beechwoods Special Areas of Conservation are being damaged as a result of increasing visitor numbers. The moratorium will be in place until mitigation measures are implemented.
- After last year's pandemic-induced hiatus, we're excited to open the nominations process for our 2022 CPRE Hertfordshire Awards.
- We publish our Hertfordshire Local Elections Manifesto, calling on candidates of all parties to commit to specific measures to protect the countryside and the environment.



Chilterns Beechwoods
SAC at Ashridge
Photo: Mark Adams

April 2022

- We are horrified by a planning application for an enormous, speculative development of 1400 new houses and related infrastructure on Green Belt land east of Tring in Dacorum Borough, which if permitted would nearly double the built up area of this historic market town. We submit a comprehensive objection based on national and local planning policies.
- Our 2021-22 Children's Art Competition concludes, with more schools participating than ever before, and brilliant and inspiring artworks submitted by the children. Read more on page 12 and see the winning artwork on our website.
- We submit our objections in Luton Airport's latest public consultation regarding their wish to expand the airport and double passenger numbers causing more noise, more carbon emissions, more road congestion, and more wildlife habitat destruction.



1400 dwellings are
proposed for this site in
the Green Belt at Tring,
Dacorum Borough
Photo: Eliza Hermann

May 2022

- We're dismayed that the developer has now filed an appeal against the Council's refusal of permission for the huge proposed solar farm in Aldenham. We apply for "Rule 6 interested party" status to enable our direct participation in the Appeal Inquiry.
- We also apply for Rule 6 interested party status for the Inquiry into Luton Airport's application to vary its conditions of operation including passenger throughput and noise contours; this is a separate matter from that noted above, and has been called in by the Secretary of State.
- We robustly object to more purely-speculative mass development proposals in the Green Belt. These include nearly 800 dwellings at Chiswell Green in St Albans District and 87 dwellings adjacent to the Chilterns AONB in the rural village of Sarratt in Three Rivers District.
- We receive two lovely donations with encouraging comments "keep up the good work" and "... a gesture of support for your excellent work".
- As part of national CPRE's Volunteer Awards programme, we are delighted to recognise Terry Over for his outstanding service to CPRE Hertfordshire as a Trustee and for promoting sustainability and education.



87 dwellings are proposed for this and another nearby site in the Green Belt at Sarratt, Three Rivers District
Photo: Eliza Hermann

June 2022

- We host a mid-summer "thank you" party for all our volunteers and staff and their partners; the cakes are delicious!
- Our new CPRE Hertfordshire website has been up and running for one year, during which time there have been 16,000 visitors and 50,000 page views.
- We realise that we've responded to 80 planning cases over the past twelve months, no wonder it's felt so busy!
- For the first time since the start of the pandemic, we host a public event. Trustee Steve Wiltshire leads a group of walkers on a seven mile route west of Welwyn, taking in the beautiful rural landscape around the Ayots, including the 45 hectares currently threatened with industrialisation as a solar farm.



A pause by the threatened site
Photo: Liz Hamilton

CPRE Hertfordshire Awards 2022

After reviewing and refreshing the focus and structure of our Awards, they were relaunched early in 2022. We have received nominations for 27 projects, a number only exceeded in the first year of the Awards in 2013. We are delighted by the variety of projects represented, which cover the full range of CPRE Hertfordshire's activities to connect people with the countryside, promote rural life and protect and enhance the environment. We also have nominees for our 'Made in Herts' Award, including groups which grow and promote sustainable local food, and nominations for projects which support young people to access the countryside and its wildlife.

Judging is occurring over the summer. We are excited to be booked into County Hall for our Awards Evening in October,

returning there after a gap of two years.

Meanwhile Trustee Terry Over has been revisiting some recipients of Awards in past years. At Benington Village Hall, our very first Community Award recipient in 2013, Terry found a thriving community asset, with a full bookings diary. Hall Committee member Jenny Cobb told him that the CPRE Award had assisted their pursuit of further funding to improve other aspects of the Village Hall.

At Redbournbury Watermill & Bakery, 2017 recipient of the Business in the Community Award, Terry discovered that lockdown had actually helped the business. People started home breadmaking and needed flour, while walkers discovered the mill and became customers. Their breadmaking courses have been increasingly popular and they hope to start primary school visits again.



Bringing back the Bulbourne information board

Near Hemel Hempstead, the 'Bringing back the Bulbourne' project conceived by the Box Moor Trust and commended in the 2017 Environment category, has been a continuing success. A once-straight stretch of the river Bulbourne was rewilded by the project, introducing meanders and a more natural stream bed. Wildlife, including reintroduced water voles, has thrived.

Elizabeth Hamilton
Lead Judge

2021 Children's Art Competition



Alex, First Y5-6

Nature and our countryside play a significant part in our mental, physical & emotional health and wellbeing. The benefits of being outside are well documented and this competition enables us to celebrate Hertfordshire's green spaces through the eyes of a younger generation. This year we

asked the schoolchildren to think about nature all around them to produce a piece of artwork which captured The Colour of Nature.

Our annual Children's Art Competition is open to all primary school children in Hertfordshire and encourages them to engage with the natural environment around them. Prizes include gift vouchers, certificates and £500 for the art department of the Overall Winning School.

We received over 170 entries from more schools than ever before. Schools in Tring, Welwyn Garden City, Puckeridge and Leverstock Green were amongst those with winning entries. There was great variety in the media used, the creativity was inspiring and the interpretation of colour amazing. It's gratifying to have once again

received so much support for this well-loved competition.

Our judge, professional artist Valerie Cansick, said:

"The competition has produced some wonderful entries with imaginative and interesting artwork, I feel privileged to have been involved in the judging. A special thank you to everyone who has contributed so much to encourage the children to create such colourful entries."

Our website has a short video of the winning artwork together with details of winning schools and artists. The Overall Winning School was Grove Road Primary School in Tring.

Gill Bryant
Competition Coordinator



Volunteering – a love of the countryside

We're so appreciative of our amazing group of volunteers. Some have been volunteering with CPRE Hertfordshire for two decades or more, while others are more recent arrivals. Our volunteers come from all over Hertfordshire and beyond, and they range in age from 20-something to 80-something. The one thing they all have in common is their love of the countryside.

Volunteer vacancies

If you want to try something new, and you have a few hours available every week or so, please consider volunteering with us. Current volunteer vacancies are listed below, and there's more detail about each role on our website.

Chair – our wonderful Chairman Allan McNab wishes to retire, so we will soon need a new Chair to lead our Board of Trustees and develop our future work. You will be appointed as Vice Chair for several months during a transition period before being appointed Chair.

Additional Trustees – we've decided to expand our Board by adding up to three more Trustees, ideally those with experience of marketing, campaigning or fundraising.

Aviation and/or Transport Volunteer(s) – we need more help! With ongoing threats to the countryside from proposed expansions at Luton and Stansted

airports, and the need for better public transport in the rural areas of the county, and our desire for cleaner, greener transport throughout Hertfordshire, there is lots of scope for further CPRE research and campaigning on these issues.

If these roles aren't quite your cup of tea, please get in touch at office@cpreherts.org.uk for an exploratory conversation about other possibilities for your volunteering. Perhaps you would like to research and write a short article for our website? Or help with teas and cakes at our next event? Or put your professional skills to use in our small office?

I look forward to hearing from you.

Eliza Hermann

Volunteer Coordinator (now in my 14th year of volunteering for CPRE Hertfordshire)

Leaving a legacy

By leaving a legacy to CPRE Hertfordshire, you can help us protect Hertfordshire's beautiful countryside for future generations to enjoy

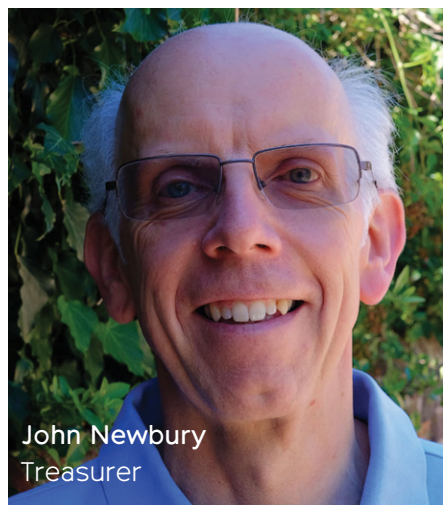
We are increasingly mobilising local voices to stand up for threatened countryside, achieving unprecedented levels of opposition to damaging planning proposals. Our capacity to step up our campaigning has been possible thanks to generous legacies received by CPRE Hertfordshire in the past. We are determined to continue this work: we owe this to the generations who come after us.

By leaving us a legacy your generosity can contribute to protecting the county's countryside after you have gone. Please ensure that you specify CPRE Hertfordshire and our registered charity number 1162419 in your will. If you have any questions about this please contact us.

Thank you.

Treasurer's Report

Year ended 31 December 2021



In 2021, the charity had net expenditure of £39,969. The unrealised gain in the value of investments was £32,014, giving a net reduction in funds for the year of £7,955.

Financial Summary

Wagstaffs have agreed the financial summary on page 15 as being consistent with the full financial statements for the year ended 31 December 2021. These were prepared in accordance with the applicable Charities SORP (Statement of Recommended Practice).

Income

The total income for 2021 was £46,124. In common with many charities, income has been impacted by the coronavirus pandemic, which limited the ability to hold events in-person for the first seven months of the year. The Charity was able to conduct some fund raising but this was at a reduced level versus previous years, and no legacies were received in 2021.

Expenditure

Total expenditure for 2021 was £86,093. This was higher than 2020 but in line with budget as the Charity for the first time appointed a paid Chief Executive to help focus, deliver and grow its charitable activities and achieve greater influence and impact.

Funds

As at 31 December 2021, unrestricted funds amounted to £ 628,771. From the review in 2021, it was confirmed that the separate trust deed for the Jubilee Appeal Fund had been superseded and so the fund £8,216 was reclassified as unrestricted in the 2021 Accounts.

Reserves

The Trustees approved a new reserves policy in the year. This considered and documented how the Charity would utilise unrestricted funds, including for a period of several years where the Charity reports net expenditure in the year.

Outlook

The Charity will continue with its activities in line with the Three Year Strategic Plan and Annual Operating Plan. Costs will be vigilantly monitored against the annual budget agreed by the Trustees.

These 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 and the independent examiner's report on those accounts should be consulted. Copies can be obtained from CPRE Hertfordshire. The accounts were approved by

the Trustees on 28 April 2022 and have been submitted to The Charity Commission.

JA McNab, Hon. Chairman

J Newbury, Hon. Treasurer

Independent Examiner: J E Fox,
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SG1 3QP.

	Year Ended 31.12.21	Year Ended 31.12.20		Year Ended 31.12.21	Year Ended 31.12.20
Income			Expenditure		
DONATIONS AND LEGACIES			CHARITABLE ACTIVITIES		
Donations	12,683	19,347	Personnel costs	65,708	41,464
Legacies	0	39,000	Office expenses	8,271	15,020
Subscriptions	24,345	24,390	RAISING FUNDS		
FUNDRAISING EVENTS	2,428	2,626	Publicity	7,165	6,239
INVESTMENT INCOME			SUPPORT COSTS		
Deposit a/c interest	33	743	Premises	2,909	2,640
Investment Fund income	6,635	6,278	Accounting & legal fees	2,040	2,100
Total Income	46,124	92,384	Total Expenditure	86,093	67,463
Surplus (Deficit)	(39,969)	24,921			
Balance Sheet	31.12.21	31.12.20		31.12.21	31.12.20
FIXED ASSETS			Represented by:		
Freehold Property	115,000	115,000	General Fund	389,730	420,643
Tangible Fixed Assets	1,000	1,000	Jones Legacy	199,249	174,486
Investments	258,969	225,803	Davis Memorial	39,792	33,381
Net Current Assets	253,802	294,923	Jubilee Appeal Fund	0	8,216
Total Net Assets	628,771	636,726	Total Funds	628,771	636,726

CPRE Hertfordshire officers and staff as at July 2022

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Sir Simon Bowes Lyon, KCV0

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Heavy Cotton Tote Bags

Eye catching and functional, they also make great little gifts. Approximately 36 x 41 cm with long handles to fit comfortably over the shoulder. £4 each



Christmas Cards

A lovely selection of beautiful Hertfordshire scenes, cards are A6 Landscape or 13cm square.

Pick'n'Mix, 70p each with a minimum order of five cards - you choose how many of each image.



Blank Greetings Cards — perfect for every occasion

NEW – Pack of five with one each of five different images taken from our popular Children's Art Competition. Size: A6. £4.00 per pack



Four Seasons - Four Seasons - Packs of eight, with four each of two exclusive Hertfordshire scenes per pack, either Spring Bluebells and Winter Sunset or Summer Meadows and Autumn Mists. Cards measure approximately 15 cm square. All images by local award-winning photographer and long-time CPRE Hertfordshire supporter Chris Howe. £8 per pack of 8 cards

Books

Walking The Lea Valley Walk, The Hertfordshire Way, The Happy Hedgerow, Icons of England and 22 Ideas that saved the English Countryside are also available to order.

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