



Causeway Coast & Glens

Heritage Trust Annual Report



2015/2016

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Chairman's Report

This was another busy year working on a wide range of projects, building capacity and raising the profile of our beautiful region.

This year we were sorry to lose our Chief Executive since 2012, Maxime Sizaret. The Trust prospered under his insightful leadership.

We welcome incoming CEO Graham Thompson. Graham has worked in Northern Ireland for over 25 years. His impressive track record, overseeing projects such as the Giant's Causeway Visitor Centre and the new Belfast Waterfront Conference and Exhibition Centre, gives him a sound grasp of our landscape and heritage. I am confident we will thrive under his leadership and wish him every success.

Looking ahead

One aim is to promote the landscape and encourage sustainable tourism. Bearing political uncertainties in mind, we need to keep our strategic direction under review.

Interesting times lie ahead. We look forward to meeting the challenges and making the most of the opportunities.

Highlights this year...

- Innovative ideas flowed from our Heart of the Glens Landscape Partnership Scheme, now in its third year.
- Our Drifting Apart programme formed new overseas partnerships in Iceland, Canada, Norway, Russia, Republic of Ireland and Finland.
- We branched into marine tourism and conservation with our WildSea Europe project.
- Our excellent Économusée project was granted funding until 2018.
- We made a fresh application for a Binevenagh Heritage Lottery grant.
- We published a study pack on Antrim coast rocks and a Gobbins geology guide, aimed at enriching students' and visitors' experience.

Bill Harpur OBE

Chairman



Protected landscape

Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty & World Heritage Site Management

Diversification, innovation & determination

The CCGHT team was recently asked to pick three words to sum up this year's work on AONB and WHS Management. We settled on these words.

Financial update

Financially, the first four months of 2015 were very uncertain, making planned delivery of AONB and WHS actions difficult. However, the team continued to develop "shovel ready" and priority projects which we could deliver in a range of funding situations.

With the support of the Northern Ireland Environment Agency, Tourism NI, the Heritage Lottery Fund, the Northern Peripheries and Arctic Region Programme and Causeway Coast and Glens, and Mid and East Antrim Borough Councils, CCGHT achieved 100% of planned activities in 2015/16. We must thank staff and volunteers within partner organisations. Without them, these fantastic results would have been difficult to achieve.

AONB Action Plans

The Binevenagh, Causeway Coast and Antrim Coast and Glens AONB management groups met regularly to review Action Plan progress and discuss opportunities and challenges. Our highlight was to develop a new Action Plan for the Binevenagh AONB, the result of a comprehensive community and stakeholder engagement programme throughout autumn and winter. We held special evening workshops in Limavady, Aghanloo, Bellarena, Castlerock and Portstewart.

In March 2015, the Binevenagh AONB Management Forum gave its support to our plan. Unfortunately, like all other AONB Action Plans in Northern Ireland, full publication was placed on hold until the Northern Ireland Environment Agency clarifies its priorities under the new Programme for Government in 2016.

Training & engagement

We held a series of landowner training and engagement events across the three AONBs - a fantastic opportunity to raise the profile of AONB status within the local farming and business community. More importantly, we also provided training tailored to the specific needs of landowners. This will improve landscape stewardship for those that live, work in and visit the area. Topics included traditional orchard management, beef shorthorn, farm nutrient management planning, farm animal health and impact of the nitrates action programme.



Traditional orchard management course at Ian Campbell's farm - Binevenagh AONB



Foraging for spring greens and woodland management at Downhill Forest

Forestry Act training

Continuing an initiative started in 2014/15, CCGHT brought together the three AONB Management Groups in April for training on the 2013 Forestry Act, with particular focus on its effects on AONB management. This session was well received and complemented training on the Nature Conservation and Amenity Lands Order (NI) 1985, delivered by NIEA in 2014. Following the Forestry Act training, CCGHT received 1,500 native tree saplings to distribute to private landowners in Binevenagh AONB.

Looking forward, the three AONB management groups identified training needs in environmental legislation. CCGHT will deliver this over coming years.



Rocks and river beasties - educational paddle-board on the River Roe

Events

Our events programme grew and diversified, reflecting our commitment to protect and share our special landscapes. What started in 2012 as a guided walk programme now extends to surfing, mountain biking, foraging, boat trips, paddle boarding, coasteering and even a snorkel safari.

World Heritage Site Steering Group

The Giant's Causeway and Causeway Coast World Heritage Site Steering Group met regularly this year, although we reduced meeting frequency following successful publication of the new World Heritage Site Management Plan in 2013 and completion of UNESCO Period Reporting in 2014.

Coupled with specific WHS Project Funding being removed, this meant the group's efforts re-focused on developing local, national and international partnerships.

Research & best practice

We welcomed a number of research organisations to discuss developing best practice guidance for managing dynamic natural sites. This included a large team of researchers from the French Environment Ministry, who are using the Giant's Causeway as a case study for managing visitors in a large coastal heritage site.

The site is also included in a PhD research project funded through Ironbridge WHS. This explores best education practice at World Heritage Sites in the UK and Ireland.

In October 2015, Andrew Bratton and Nikki Maguire, with CCGHT board members Mike Jones and Graham Seymour, attended the all-island, Irish Geoparks Forum in Ennistymon. Following this meeting, the WHS Steering Group agreed to form a small sub-committee to investigate the potential for Geopark Status in the Causeway Coast area. The Drifting Apart team will co-ordinate this work within CCGHT.



Heart of the Glens Landscape Partnership Team

Aims of the Heart of the Glens LPS

To provide a space for people to reconnect with the natural landscape and their native heritage. The programme also provides training in heritage skills, promoting tourism and business opportunities.

How do we meet these aims?

We are developing a range of projects, activities and events to enhance understanding the unique heritage of the Glens and make local heritage skills and training opportunities available for all. This should increase prosperity in the region.

Heart of the Glens LPS five main category programmes

- A Conserving and enhancing the natural and built heritage
- B Increasing community participation
- C Access and learning
- D Heritage skills and training
- E Management

Funding & scope

Heritage Lottery Fund and the Department of Agriculture, Environment and Rural Affairs fund this programme.

Our dynamic partnership covers all of the Glens of Antrim, from Glentaise, between Ballycastle and Armoy in the north, to Glenarm in the south. We will also take in some of Glenravel (known as the tenth glen) and the uplands near Loughgiel.

Communications success this year

- 22 articles in the local press.
- 3 radio appearances.
- 4 community newsletters.
- Countless emails and social media posts.
- Website updates.
- Organised international conference in Dublin on 'Resilient Landscapes', in partnership with the Golden Eagle Trust.



Current projects

Glendun ecosystem approach

This series of three workshops in January and February engaged with the Glendun community, landowners and other local stakeholders, to explore maximising landscape benefits. We developed an Action Plan after the final workshop, which included opportunities for new countryside access, village heritage, farm surveys and tourism.

Great Glens Grasslands

This aims to restore traditional wildflower meadows in public spaces. In partnership with Ballycastle Development Group, we created an additional meadow at Ballycastle Town Park. This brings the total number of sites to ten.

We developed a landscape masterplan with a wildflower meadow theme for the entire beachfront in Waterfoot. After five community engagement events, we submitted the masterplan to Council for approval.

Wildflower seed harvested from local meadows was used on the different sites. Some seed was also grown on as plug plants (approximately 50,000) by local community groups and volunteers for planting out on these sites.

Woodland creation & enhancement

We partnered with the Woodland Trust and the Irish charity One Million Trees in One Day to supply 118,000 woodland and hedgerow tree species. The Forestry Expansion Scheme was promoted locally, resulting in over nine hectares of new woodland.

Biodiversity talks, training & rare species conservation

We delivered three training courses - wildflower identification and surveying, pollinator identification and Grey Squirrel control. A Glens of Antrim Pollinator Group was set up from the pollinator training course. With approximately 20 members on Facebook, this meets monthly. We also delivered evening talks on wildlife gardening and Daubentons bat surveying.

We applied successfully for licences to harvest seed from Great Burnet, Meadow Crane's-bill and Wood Crane's-bill. We grew over 400 plants to be planted in the Great Glens grassland sites.

Glens interpretation audit

We produced an audit report of interpretation in the Glens.

Altarichard

We designed and carried out landscape works for this gateway point to the Glens uplands, including re-developing the car park, habitat enhancement and interpretation.

Interpretation at Culfeightrin Old Church access

This opened up access and provided key interpretation to the ancient monastic ruin.

Dungonnell access & interpretation

We partnered with NI Water to install an interpretation panel for Garron Plateau SCaMP.

Ballycastle Swift project

We worked with a Ballycastle primary school on the town's conservation measures for the Swift. This included producing a leaflet and installing Swift nest boxes on different local buildings.

Community habitat enhancement

We partnered Corrymeela Community Centre to deliver a range of biodiversity enhancement projects and learning opportunities across their grounds. This included installing bird and bat boxes, a wildlife pond, interpretation, tree planting, orchard trees and a wildflower meadow.

OPAL science & biodiversity training

We delivered the OPAL training course to 10 schools in the

Glens area, training teachers about biodiversity and their curriculum.

Outdoor learning with schools

We developed school sites and teacher skills to help schools engage in more local and outdoor learning. We planted trees and wildflower plug plants with the school children as part of the development of outdoor learning habitats.

Biodiversity in Glens schools

We partnered with three schools in the Carnlough area to carry out biodiversity enhancement works on school grounds including installing bird nesting boxes, bat boxes, planter beds for wildflowers and tree planting.

Access in the North Glens

We created approximately 7 km of new trails on Fairhead including installing stiles, waymarker posts and interpretation.

Glenarm access

We purchased Bachelors Walk for Mid and East Antrim Council - an area of high conservation value and important strategic link for local walking.

Farmer information evenings & skills training

We partnered CAFRE on a range of farmer information evenings, including nitrates action plan, nutrient management planning, controlled heather burning,





farm animal health and orchard management.

Hedge laying training

We ran three taster days in the Glens and trained 40 people in hedge laying.



Dry Stone Wall training

Ten people experienced a taster course on how to build traditional stone walls at Glenwherry Hill Farm. We will deliver further courses at sites in the Glens next year.



Heritage work skills programme

We worked with Ballycastle Workspace to facilitate 15 young people in a range of taster skills over six weeks. Events included a heritage walk in their local area, skills training in hedge laying and in practical conservation, including tree planting and litter picking.



Conservation work skills programme with Ulster University

We worked with 40 students, giving practical experience in community landscape planning and management, ecological applications and habitat restoration, including meadow and tree planting.



Community archaeology dig at Dún Mór

We changed the historical knowledge of this well-known landmark with two public talks, engaging 12 schools and 42 volunteers.



Archaeological walks & talks

Guided walks opened up the landscape to over 100 people. Archaeologist Thomas McErlean led the walks to Knocklayde and Murlough Bay.

Glens festivals & events brochure and traditional music brochure

We produced this to support tourism.

Supporting artisans

We partnered with Naturally North Coast and Glens Artisan market, supporting and developing sales opportunities for artisans. Our range of workshops included willow weaving, wood carving, calligraphy, needle felting, photography and chocolate making. We also support young artisans. This growing market brings £350,000 per year to the area. In future we will work on sustainability of the market and help traders with career paths into business and sustainable ventures.

Heritage Tour Guide training

We trained 12 people to achieve a recognised qualification in tour guiding. Each received five different certificates. Many are now working as guides, giving the project immediate impact.

Drifting Apart

What is Drifting Apart?

The project's purpose is to explore, promote and share the fascinating geological heritage common to this area.

Lead partner

CCGHT is the lead partner in Drifting Apart, a €1.6 million project which started in May 2015. This three-year project joins partners from across North-west Europe (Northern Ireland, Republic of Ireland, Scotland, Iceland, Norway), Canada and Russia.





Project aims

- Develop shared geological education and business resources.
- Create an international geo-heritage trail.
- Expand cutting-edge virtual reality access to geologically interesting sites.

First project meeting

In June 2015 we welcomed our international partners to the Giant's Causeway and Causeway Coast World Heritage Site for the first Steering Group meeting. We finalised outstanding admin, completed mandatory EU requirements and agreed a project plan until April 2018. CCGHT board members and the mayors of Causeway Coast and Glens and Mid and East Antrim Borough Councils welcomed our partners to the region.



Partners from the Northern Peripheries Countries met in Northern Ireland for the first Project Steering Group Meeting in May 2015

Drifting Apart in action locally

Between June and October 2015, we concentrated on delivering Drifting Apart objectives within the two Council areas. We launched an informative new guide to the geology of the Gobbins Cliff Path, compiled information for the Drifting Apart storyline and selected sites for enhanced access and interpretation.



CCGHT launch a new Geology Guide to the Gobbins Cliff Path on behalf of Mid and East Antrim Borough Council



Local sites selected for access & interpretation

- Binevenagh and Tircreven.
- Giant's Causeway and Causeway Coast World Heritage Site.
- Rathlin and the Ballycastle coastline.
- Garron Point.

Project meeting in Iceland

In winter 2015 the Project Steering Group held its second meeting in Iceland. Partners intended to travel to Saga Aspiring Geopark, but meeting plans were changed mid-flight as Iceland's south coast experienced its worst snow storm in decades.

At our alternative venue, partners prepared for the first financial claim, 3D site scanning and agreed a format for education, business and community materials. Partners left Iceland with a detailed project plan for the six months to June 2016.



Drifting Apart Partners met for the second Project Steering Group meeting in Iceland December 2015

Action in Northern Ireland

The Trust worked with the Landscape Partnership Scheme and private landowners at Fairhead to enhance five new walks and install subtle geological, landscape and cultural heritage interpretation.

We worked with Marble Arch Caves, Stonehammer and Magma Geoparks to appoint a software development company to create the virtual reality sites for Drifting Apart, having bought the equipment to collect the data in-house. We also prepared an access and interpretation plan for Tircreven ASSI.



Fairhead and Rathlin connect with Scottish partners through millions of years of earth history

What's ahead for Drifting Apart?

- CCGHT will co-host the third Project Steering Group meeting in Kenozero National Park, Arkhangelsk Region, Russia.
- We will complete scanning sites of geological interest in the Causeway Coast and Glens area.



Économusée

What is Économusée?

The project combines culture, craft and tourism by showcasing local artisan businesses that have opened their doors to visitors.

Project partners

CCGHT is one of eight partners in this three-year EU Northern Periphery Programme, which originated in Québec.

The Économusée network is in Canada, Norway, Sweden, the Faroe Islands, Iceland, Greenland, Republic of Ireland and Northern Ireland.

Phase III - Craft Reach

Phase III of the Économusée project began in April 2015. Over the next three years, Craft Reach will build on the success and experience of Économusée Craft International (Phase II) to develop new Économusée artisans in this region.

We will test services to help create socio-economic opportunities that boost visitor numbers, employment and business development.



New artisans

In August 2015, CCGHT advertised for suitable artisans interested in joining the Économusée network.

This call for interest produced these newly selected artisans -

- Ursa Minor Bakehouse in Ballycastle
- Broughgammon Farm in Ballycastle
- Hillstown Brewery in Ahoghill



We submitted a Feasibility Study for Broughgammon Goat Farm in January 2016, which was approved by the network. Work has started on the premises, interpretation and launch.

Économusée timeline 2015-2016

Summer 2015

- Craft Reach Project launch in Halifax.
- Launch of the First International Edition of the Artisans at Work Magazine.
- Awareness raising visit to Balmoral Show.
- Advertisement, recruitment and selection process for three new artisans.
- Artisan meetings.

Autumn 2015

- Sweden re-joined the network.
- Économusée exhibition at Naturally North Coast & Glens Market.
- Advertised for Young Artist to exhibit products within Économusée workshops.

Winter 2015/2016

- Broughgammon Goat Farm Feasibility Study approved.
- Ursa Minor Feasibility Study produced.
- Developing Économusée projects at Ursa Minor and Hillstown Brewery.
- Social Enterprise training in Galway.
- Meeting with local council, Craft NI and TourismNI.
- Artisan meetings.



Project Steering Group

Our three group meetings included site visits to Économusée workshops in -

- Halifax, June 2015
- Bergen, September 2015
- Galway, January 2016

Looking ahead

CCGHT has successfully launched four Économusée artisans so far.

By March 2018, across the entire Northern Periphery and Arctic programme area, there will be 21 new Économusées funded through the Craft Reach project.



Dan Spencer at Steenson's Economusée producing a crown for the acclaimed Game of Thrones Television Show





WildSea Europe

What is WildSea Europe?

This tourism route connects European coastal destinations which have rich marine biodiversity, offering a rich choice of eco-tourism marine wildlife experiences.

Project partner

CCGHT is a partner organisation representing one of five European member states working together on this project (UK, Ireland, Spain, Italy and Croatia). The European Commission funds the project, which is led by Travelecoology. The project began in June 2015 and lasts for 18 months.

The project reaches out to local, nature tourism operators to promote their sustainable and responsible services and boost online exposure through a custom-built website, launching summer 2016.

www.wildsea.eu

WildSea Europe in Causeway Coast and Glens

Our coastline is filled with amazing marine life, from seals, basking sharks and porpoises, to reef habitats and fish. Year-round adventure tourism is growing, and sea safaris, coasteering and surfing are all popular.

This project focuses on five local areas -

- Causeway coast
- Binevenagh and beyond
- Ballycastle and Rathlin
- Glens of Antrim
- The Gobbins and Larne



CEO Maxime Sizaret and Heritage Officer Nikki Maguire travelled to Letterkenny in autumn 2015 for a partner meeting, hosted by Donegal County Council. During the meeting we agreed the website format, appointed a web-designer and drew up a scheme of work for recruiting participants and project promotion.



In February Nikki Maguire joined partners in Santa Margherita Ligure, Northern Italy, to review and debate project proposals, business plans, budgets and financial claims. Our designer showcased the project's website during two days of intense meetings at the Marine Protected Area Office.

Promoting the project in this region

CCGHT reaches out to local marine providers in the Causeway Coast and Glens region, providing details of the project and website. Nikki Maguire organised an open day in Portnagree House, Ballycastle, to encourage providers to join us.

At this event, Richard Gillen, Countryside and Coast Manger at Causeway Coast and Glens Borough Council, presented the Council's plans for part of the region's coastline.



Moving WildSea Europe forward locally ...

CCGHT staff will continue to reach out to local activity providers along the coast, and to key tourism sites, encouraging them to take up this fantastic opportunity to be promoted through the high-spec, free website.

... and in Europe

In June, CCGHT hosts our European partners for a two-day meeting in this region, exploring our dramatic coastline and the growing outdoor activity sector here.





A photograph of a path lined with trees, with a magenta overlay containing text.

Looking ahead

CCGHT has an optimistic outlook following some challenging times.

The beginning of 2015-16 was difficult for all involved with CCGHT. The threat to the organisation's future, following the temporary loss of funding from NIEA, left long shadows.

However, our status solidified over the course of the year, with temporary support provided by NIEA and a continued, effective relationship with our friends and partners in Tourism NI, Causeway Coast and Glens and Mid & East Antrim councils and the Heritage Lottery Fund.

2016-17 bodes better, with growing optimism for future years. This optimism has a caveat, as we recognise continued austerity and the implications of Brexit.

Future funding

Subject to receipts from the so-called 'plastic bag levy', CCGHT has been offered a funding agreement over three years by NIEA. We are working with the other major funders to achieve similar arrangements. Belts must be buckled tightly, but there is certainly more optimism now about our medium term sustainability.

Over the next year, CCGHT will continue to manage and participate in the Heart of the Glens LPS and the Drifting Apart and Craft Reach European programmes and complete its involvement in WildSea Europe. The organisation is boosting its reputation, largely thanks to the commitment, drive and all round excellence of the 11 strong staff team. This puts us in a strong position to make the most of further major funding opportunities from Europe, the Heritage Lottery Fund and other sources.

Development opportunities

We remain an organisation that is steeped in working with our natural and built heritage. We will begin developing management plans for three marine Special Areas of Conservation, starting with the Skerries and Causeway, as well as leading aspirations for part of the area to become a Global Geopark.

However we also recognise that we are key facilitators for developing sustainable tourism, rural diversification and economic regeneration. This is not just in the traditional AONB areas, but across the councils in towns and villages such as Carrickfergus, Larne, Ballymena, Kilrea, Garvagh and Dungiven.

Before the end of 2016-17, CCGHT will have reviewed its strategic direction, ensured that it operates in line with the Programme for Government, the strategic, community, environmental and tourism plans of the two councils and the emerging Tourism Strategy for Northern Ireland. We will review our governance and management structures to ensure they are fit for purpose for the new strategy.

Challenges and difficulties lie ahead. The team is well placed to meet these and continue to make a real difference for residents and visitors to the Causeway Coast and Glens and Mid and East Antrim areas.

Graham Thompson

Chief Executive



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Statement of Financial Activities

For the year ended
31 March 2016

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES

FOR THE YEAR ENDED
31 MARCH 2016

	Notes	Unrestricted Funds £	Restricted Funds £	Total Funds £	Total Funds £
Incoming resources					
Project Grants	2	-	378,803	378,803	302,170
Core Income		212,609	-	212,609	222,110
Investment income		4	-	4	64
Total incoming resources		212,613	378,803	591,416	524,344
Resources expended					
Expenditure of grant income	3	-	121,993	121,993	162,474
Administrative expenses	4	218,024	116,302	334,326	332,524
Tax on profit on ordinary activities	5	-	-	-	-
Total resources expended		218,024	238,295	456,319	494,998
Net movement in funds		(5,411)	140,508	135,097	29,346
Total funds brought forward		135,801	33,239	169,040	139,694
Total funds carried forward		130,390	173,747	304,137	169,040

All of the above results are derived from continuing activities. All gains and losses recognised in the year are included above.

BALANCE SHEET

AS AT
31 MARCH 2016

	Notes	2016 £	2015 £
FIXED ASSETS			
Tangible Assets	6	14,250	14,610
Investments	7	50,000	50,000
CURRENT ASSETS			
Debtors	8	13,578	8,541
Cash at bank and in hand		236,380	105,160
		249,958	113,701
CREDITORS: amounts falling due within one year	9	(10,071)	(9,271)
NET CURRENT ASSETS		239,887	104,430
TOTAL ASSETS LESS CURRENT LIABILITIES		304,137	169,040
NET ASSETS		304,137	169,040
UNRESTRICTED FUNDS			
General Funds		130,390	135,801
RESTRICTED FUNDS		173,747	33,239
TOTAL FUNDS		304,137	169,040

These accounts have been prepared in accordance with the provisions applicable to companies subject to the small companies' regime.

The financial statements were approved by the Members on 21st June 2016 and signed on its behalf by

Roy Craig
COMPANY NUMBER NI043293

Graham Seymour

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2016

1. Accounting policies

1.1 Accounting preparation

The financial statements are prepared under the historical cost convention and in accordance with the Statement of Recommended Practice: Accounting and Reporting by Charities issued in March 2005 and applicable accounting standards.

1.2 Company status

The Charity is a company limited by guarantee and does not have a share capital. The Members of the company are the directors listed on page 1.

1.3 Fund accounting

Unrestricted funds are available for use at the discretion of the members in furtherance of the general objectives of the company.

Designated funds are unrestricted funds earmarked by the Directors for particular purposes.

Restricted funds are subject to restrictions on their expenditure imposed by the donor or through the terms of an appeal.

1.4 Tangible fixed assets and depreciation

Tangible assets are stated at cost less depreciation. Depreciation is provided at rates calculated to write off the cost less residual value of each asset over its expected useful life, as follows:

Fixtures, fittings and equipment - 20% reducing balance

1.5 Investments

Investment in NI Central Investment Fund for charities should be stated at the market value as at the year-end. Unrealised gains and losses are calculated by comparing the previous balance sheet valuation to the year-end valuation.

Realised gains are calculated as the difference between the disposal proceeds and the previous year valuation.

1.6 Incoming resources

All incoming resources are included in the statement of financial activities when the company is entitled to the income and the amount can be quantified with reasonable accuracy.

Grants are credited to deferred revenue. Grants towards capital expenditure are directly written off against the cost of the assets as incurred. Grants towards revenue expenditure are released to the profit and loss account as the related expenditure is incurred.

1.7 Resources expended

All expenditure is accounted for on an accruals basis and has been classified under headings that aggregate all costs related to the category. Where costs cannot be directly attributed to particular headings they have been allocated to activities on a basis consistent with use of the resources. Premises overheads have been allocated on a floor area basis and other overheads have been allocated on the basis of the head count.

Fund-raising costs are those incurred in seeking voluntary contributions and do not include the costs of disseminating information in support of the charitable activities. Support costs are those costs incurred directly in support of expenditure on the objects of the charity and include project management carried out at Headquarters. Management and administration costs are those incurred in connection with administration of the charity and compliance with constitutional and statutory requirements.

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED
31 MARCH 2016

1.8 Going concern

The accounts have been prepared on the assumption that the company is able to carry on business as a going concern.

1.9 Pensions

The pension costs charged in the financial statements represent the contribution payable by the company during the year.

1.10 Taxation

The company has charitable status and as such avails of the exemption from corporation tax in relation to charities.

2. Incoming resources from grants

	Unrestricted Funds	Restricted Funds	Deferred Funds	2016 Total	2015 Total
	£	£	£	£	£
Causeway Coast & Glens BC	46,020	-	-	46,020	41,700
Mid & East Antrim BC	22,000	-	-	22,000	34,000
LPS Heart of the Glens Project	-	281,487	-	281,487	136,850
Dark Hedges	-	500	-	500	21,000
NIEA	126,890	50,980	-	177,870	214,510
USEL Programmes	-	-	-	-	1,625
Tourism NI	15,750	-	-	15,750	25,000
ENE Project	-	39,977	8,911	39,977	(12,879)
CCR Benches	-	-	-	-	177
NGO Challenge Fund	-	-	-	-	57,444
INTERREG Preparatory Project	-	-	-	-	4,853
NI Central Investment Fund	1,949	-	-	1,949	-
Sea Europe	-	5,859	-	5,859	-
	212,609	378,803	8,911	591,412	524,280

3. Expenditure of restricted grant income

	2016 £	2015 £
ENE Project	2,960	(1,297)
CCR Benches	-	355
LPS – Heart of the Glens Project	97,592	43,641
NIEA Natural Heritage Grant	11,877	54,057
NGO Challenge Fund	-	23,827
Dark Hedges Project	3,831	32,913
Innovation Voucher	-	800
Project Core	-	3,314
Northern Periphery Programme	5,133	8,178
Sea Europe	600	-
	121,993	162,474

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED
31 MARCH 2016

4. Administrative expenses

	Restricted Funds £	Deferred Funds £	2016 Total £	2015 Total £
Wages and Salaries	167,004	89,926	256,930	240,948
Pensions	9,968	4,272	14,240	15,556
Training and Conferences	1,167	629	1,796	1,320
Recruitment	1,877	1,010	2,887	508
Rent Payable	5,200	2,800	8,000	8000
Rates	92	50	142	241
Catering and Hospitality	1,183	637	1,820	3,251
Insurance	592	319	911	939
Light and Heat	2,837	1,527	4,364	4,371
Cleaning	716	386	1,102	1,035
Repairs and Maintenance	749	403	1,152	4,892
Printing, Postage and Stationery	4,046	2,178	6,224	6,122
Distribution	211	113	324	180
Advertising	96	52	148	146
PR/Marketing	357	192	549	550
Telephone, Fax and Internet	3,188	1,716	4,904	5,032
Computer Costs	3,273	1,762	5,035	8178
Hire of Equipment	685	369	1,054	2,665
Motor Expenses	8,794	4,736	13,530	13,923
Travel and Subsistence	38	21	59	4,031
Legal and Professional	581	313	894	1,049
Payroll Bureau	273	147	420	720
Audit	1,404	756	2,160	2,100
Bank Charges	69	37	106	(317)
Sundry Expenses	1,308	704	2,012	3,431
Depreciation on Tangible Assets	2,316	1,247	3,563	3,653
	218,024	116,302	334,326	332,524

5. Tax on profit on ordinary activities

	2016 £	2015 £
Current Tax		
UK Corporation Tax	-	-
	-	-

Company gained charitable status on 19 February 2014 and therefore is no longer subject to corporation tax.



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6. Tangible fixed assets

	Fixtures fittings and equipment £	TOTAL £
Cost		
At 1 April 2015	73,363	73,363
Additions	3,203	3,203
At 31 March 2016	76,566	76,566
Depreciation		
At 1 April 2015	58,754	58,754
Charge for the year	3,562	3,562
At 31 March 2016	62,316	62,316
Net book values		
At 31 March 2016	14,250	14,250
At 31 March 2015	14,609	14,609

7. Investments

NI Central Investment Fund for charities	2016	2015
	£	£
Market value on 1 April 2015	50,000	-
Additions at cost	-	50,000
Disposal proceeds	-	-
Unrealised gains/ (losses)	-	-
Market value on 31 March 2016	50,000	50,000

8. Debtors

	2016	2015
	£	£
Other Debtors	-	74
Prepayments and Accrued Income	13,578	8,467
	13,578	8,541

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9. Creditors: amounts falling due within one year

	2016	2015
	£	£
Bank Overdraft	-	-
Other Creditors	74	1,044
Accruals and Deferred Income	9,997	8,227
Tax on profit on ordinary activities	-	-
	10,071	9,271

10. Wages and salaries

	2016	2015
	£	£
Salaries and Wages	236,194	220,325
Employer NIC	20,736	20,623
	256,930	240,948

No employee received emoluments of more than £60,000

11. Company limited by guarantee

In the event of winding up, the members are bound to contribute to the liabilities and expenses of the company up to a maximum of £1.



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