

The Froglife Trust

*Leaping forward for amphibian
and reptile conservation*

Working together to save the species



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ABOUT FROGLIFE

The Froglife Trust (known as Froglife) is a national nature conservation charity with a specific focus on reptiles and amphibians and their habitats. Froglife's vision is a world in which reptile and amphibian populations are flourishing as part of healthy ecosystems. Amphibians are declining globally at a faster rate than birds and mammals, and as they are a crucial part of our ecosystem, it is essential that we work together to address these declines. Due to a lack of data, we are less certain about the status of the UK's reptile species, but we did address this partly through our Discovering Reptiles project and we are continuing to address this through work in progress in developing new reptile focused projects. We do have anecdotal evidence of adder declines where they have been lost entirely from counties that once had good populations. At Froglife we believe that we can reverse these declines by raising awareness, enhancing knowledge, restoring, and creating habitats, undertaking species condition monitoring and surveying and encouraging as many people as possible from all sectors of society to take action. To ensure that our work is sustainable we deliver an extensive volunteer programme, training volunteers across the UK in species and habitat management. We also recognise that our donors want to be reassured that the habitat works that they are funding will remain in optimum condition for the foreseeable future, which of course also fits Froglife's objectives. To ensure this, we have a commitment in our Conservation Strategy to review all works undertaken by Froglife 1,3,5 & 10 years post

completion. All site visits are logged on our database providing us with a valuable dataset for research and future works.

Our work is grass roots, applied, evidence-based conservation. The habitat work benefits countless species from aquatic invertebrates and plants to amphibians, reptiles, birds, and mammals. Our conservation projects enhance the UK's biodiversity.

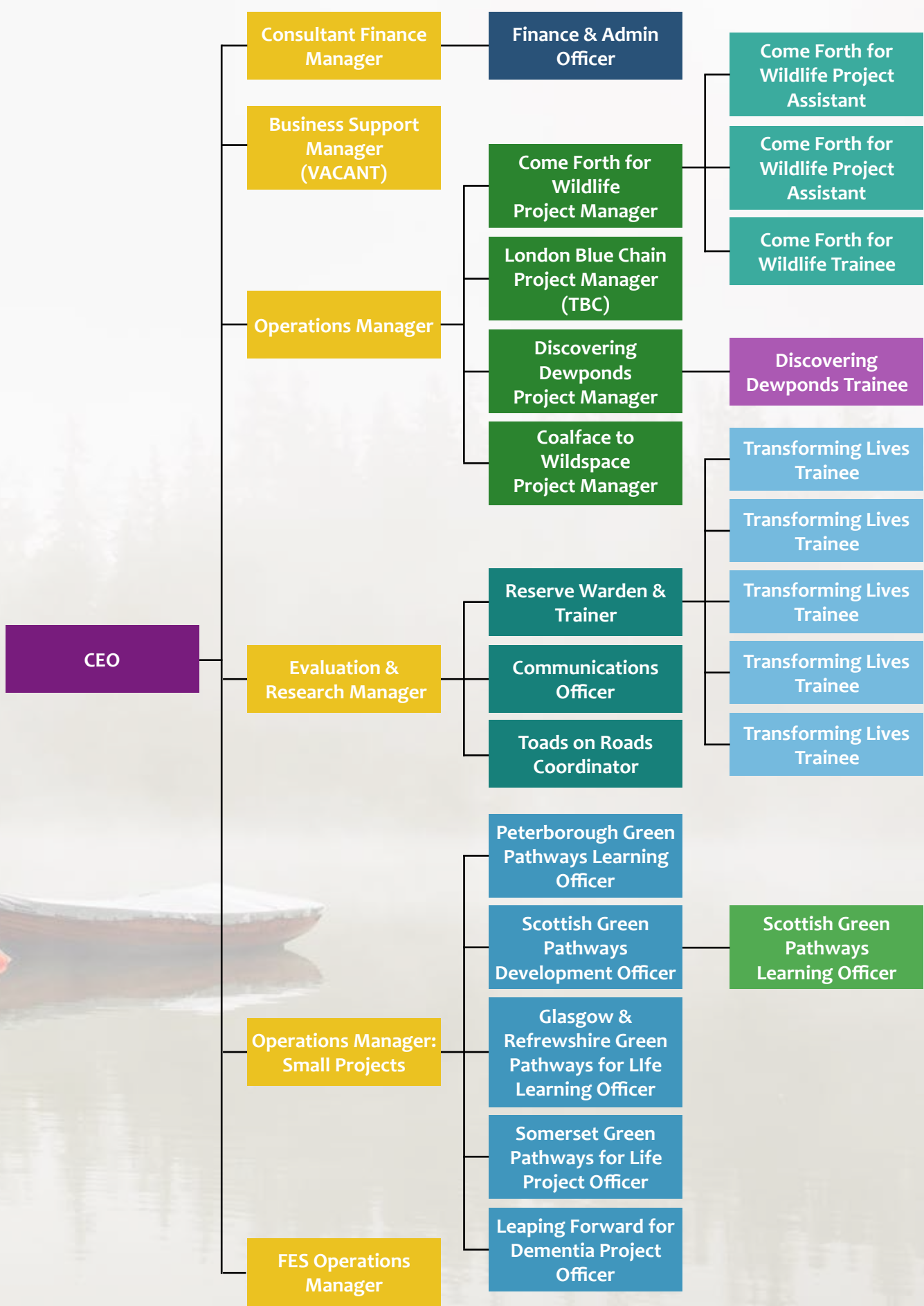
This holistic approach to nature conservation enables us to take individuals on a wildlife journey, whilst also delivering quantifiable results for our reptile and amphibian species.

The strategic direction of Froglife is set by the board of trustees, currently seven trustees, who bring a wide and diverse range of expertise and demographic including younger trustees. Our patrons also represent a wide demographic.

During 2022 we have developed our next seven-year strategy running from January 2023 – December 2030. This is in line with UK individual country targets of 30% recovery by 2030 (30/2030) and the Environment Act's aim to halt biodiversity loss by 2030 in England.

The delivery of the strategy and the day-to-day management of the organisation is delegated to the Chief Executive Officer (CEO) who is supported by the Senior Management Team (SMT). The SMT meet regularly usually every 8 weeks and organisational strategy, project delivery and financial management is reviewed at each meeting.





ACHIEVING OUR VISION AND MISSION

We achieve our vision and mission through three work streams:



PUBLIC BENEFIT

In carrying out their duties the trustees have had regard to public benefit guidance by the Charity Commission. The trustees note that the charitable activities focus on species conservation and public involvement. The work that the charity undertakes plays an important role in environmentally sustainable development creating more sustainable, resilient communities.

Within urban environments, plants filter pollutants and absorb carbon dioxide from the air, helping to improve air quality.

- Freshwater, such as ponds and lakes, act as carbon sinks.
- Aquatic habitats and plants help to stabilise high temperatures brought about by heat generated by buildings and transport systems.
- Green and blue spaces soften noise in urban environments.
- Freshwater, vegetation and soft ground help to alleviate the risk of flooding.
- Natural green spaces benefit the health and well-being of people.

Our work is underpinned through our organisation values:

- Froglife works inclusively but actively engages with those not usually involved in nature conservation.
- Froglife operates to the highest standards with all stakeholders.
- Froglife will have a positive impact on the environment through its activities.

Froglife will foster an environment that encourages innovation and diligence amongst staff, trustees and volunteers.

It is supported by:

- Our Finance Team
- Our facilities and resources
- Our communications and marketing

Froglife believes that it can only address the nature crisis by ensuring that those that engage with Froglife represent the full range of communities/demographics of the UK population. We focus particularly on socio-economically deprived communities as they are often excluded from benefiting from helping nature. We also focus on communities that for cultural/heritage reasons feel that they are not 'welcome' in the sector. This is demonstrated in the current projects that we are delivering and projects that are in development.

Our work helps:

- To alleviate stress in busy urban environments.
- To improve mental and physical well-being.
- To build community cohesion.
- To foster environmentally friendly communities.

Our work is underpinned by our volunteer force which includes volunteer groups working on nature reserves managed by Froglife and the Toads on Roads patrollers. This year 590 volunteers helped us contributing a total of 2562 hours.



HEALTH & SAFETY

The Board of Trustees have assessed the major risks to which the charity is exposed, particularly those relating to the operations, reputation, business, and finances of the Froglife Trust and Froglife Ecological Services. The SMT assess and update the likelihood and impact of material risks on a risk management matrix, which is reviewed by the Board on a quarterly basis at trustee meetings.

A traffic light system is used to grade the level of the risk. This is reviewed quarterly to reflect the seasonality of the work that is taking place.

Health and safety procedures and generic and project specific risk assessments are reviewed annually in January. Health and Safety reports are a standing item on the quarterly Board agenda. One of our trustees is responsible for monitoring the Health and Safety and is made aware of all incidents, and when necessary, appropriate action is taken. Health and Safety is an important element of staff inductions, and where relevant, training is provided.

All staff working with young people and/or vulnerable adults are cleared through the Disclosure & Barring Service in England and Disclosure Scotland in Scotland. All staff and trustees are obliged to attend a Safeguarding course every three years.

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTIONS

We continue to work to reduce our environmental impact across all our projects. As a national organisation, one of our main impacts is travel. We have found ways to use more environmentally friendly forms of transport, for example, the Somerset Green Pathways for Life project operates entirely by bicycle with a bike-trailer for carrying equipment. Our London Tails of Amphibian Discovery Project used a high level of public transport. In areas with more infrequent public transport, particularly our Scottish projects, avoiding car use is more difficult.

As with many organisations our staff are now working from home more than before the pandemic and use remote communication methods more regularly. The lower number of staff in our head office in Peterborough meant that we were able to move to a smaller office, which we hope has the added benefit of lowering our energy usage. We will continue to measure our energy usage to assess if this has occurred and to see where we can make further reductions.

We have updated our Environmental Policy to include habitat creation as a means of carbon capture as well as enhancing biodiversity.

STRUCTURE, GOVERNANCE AND MANAGEMENT

Registered Name: The Froglife Trust operating under the name of Froglife

Charity Registration Number:

1093372 (England & Wales)

SC014854 (Scotland)

Bankers: Barclays Bank Plc, 1 Church Street, Peterborough, PE1 1XE.

Auditors: Saffery Champness, Chartered Accountants, Unex House, Bourges Blvd, Peterborough, PE1 1NG.

The trust is a company limited by guarantee and is constituted by its trust deed. The trust has three patrons Mr Jules Howard, Ms Kate Bradbury, and Miss Mya-Rose Craig. Together they bring a wealth of wildlife conservation, education, digital technology, broadcasting and writing skills.

The trustees, who are also directors for the purpose of company law, and who served during the year were:

Ms Inez Smith (Chair)

Professor Roger Downie (Vice Chair)

Mr Richard Donoyou (until 1st August 2022)

Mr Frank Clark

Dr Philip Wheeler

Dr Silviu Petrovan

Mr Gordon MacLennan

Mr Xavier Mahele (Appointed 16th December 2021)

The 2018/19 skills audit identified skills and demographic gaps the board has gone some way to address this through the appointment of Mr Xavier Mahele as a trustee. Due to the resignation of Mr Richard Donoyou as a Trustee the board is in the process of identifying gaps within the make-up of the board and will undertake a Trustee Recruitment process.

None of the trustees have any beneficial interest in the company. All the trustees are members of the company and guarantee to contribute £1 in the event of insolvency.

The Froglife Trust is governed by its Trustee Board which is responsible for setting the objectives and policies of the charity. The trustees ensure that the charity satisfies its legal and contractual obligations. The Board of Trustees meet at a minimum quarterly.

Senior Management Team (The Froglife Trust) consists of:

CEO – Kathy Wormald

Operations Manager (Large Projects) – Sheila Gundry

Conservation, Evaluation & Research Manager – Jenny Tse-Leon

Senior Management Team (Froglife Ecology Services) consists of:

CEO – Kathy Wormald

Operations Manager – James McAdie



REMUNERATION OF KEY MANAGEMENT PERSONNEL

A sub-group of Trustees that met in January 2022 agreed a 3.5% pay rise for all staff to be implemented earlier in January 2022 instead of the usual pay review which would have been implemented in April 2022. The rationale for the decision was to ensure that staff were not put into hardship with rising cost of living.

The Trustees agreed to set up a group to undertake a further review of salaries, unfortunately the group has not met, and no further review has been undertaken since the review in January 2022.

Other pay reviews are undertaken on a staff-by-staff basis and are increased if roles have changed, and they have moved into the next grade. The CEO's salary is set and reviewed by the board of trustees on guidance from the chair. The last review was in July 2012 to make the salary comparable to other CEO positions in the sector with a similar level of responsibility, since then the CEO has received the standard annual increase in line with all staff.

Relationships with related parties and any other charities and organisations with which Froglife co-operates in the pursuit of its charitable objectives

Froglife co-operates and works in partnership with a wide range of organisations and charities including those working within the nature conservation sectors and from the wider charitable sector. Froglife works closely with numerous local and central councils, schools, colleges, universities, and corporate partners.

This year Froglife has continued to work alongside PTES to lead the environmental NGO sector's response to the 7th Quinquennial Review of the Wildlife and Countryside Act.

"I wanted to say a huge thank you from Wildlife Trusts Wales for coordinating this all. You've managed to assemble a very impressive list of organisations to sign on to the letter which is super and so important. I think the letter sends a very strong and clear message from all the NGOs working to protect and restore nature across the UK." Wildlife Trusts Wales.

We are very active in Scottish Environment LINK (Scot LINK), a network of 30 plus environment, built heritage and nature organisations. We have sat on the Wildlife and Countryside LINK's Nature Recovery Green Paper group and signed onto their "Response

to Consultation on the Nature Recovery Green Paper" and 30X30 Progress Report. Froglife sits on various fora and has over the year commented on many policy papers. Froglife's CEO is a Trustee of ScotLINK. We represent the sector on the Natural Scotland Conservation Funding Forum which is looking at ways in which the sector can increase income to deliver the Scottish Biodiversity Strategy. The group is exploring blended financing to include private and statutory funding. After the recent elections with the support of Scot LINK we have recruited new MSPs to support our species and habitats.

We are an Evidence Champion for Conservation Evidence and sit on the Conservation Evidence working group. We are a member of Cambridge Conservation Forum representing conservation organisations worldwide.

We have remained a crucial partner in the Garden Wildlife Health Forum and have contributed actively through promoting the project, reporting amphibian disease/mortality reports through our email INFO service and social media and have attended regular partnership meetings.

This year we formed a partnership with Girl Guiding UK and have worked in partnership on a toad conservation activity for Girl Guides to take part in.

We have also formed a partnership with the South Downs National Park Trust and are part of their pond campaign that will be creating and restoring dew ponds on several sites within the National South Downs Park.

We sit on various fundraising, business support, woman leadership, corporate and other groups all of which help to inform our operations but also raise the profile of Froglife.

We became a member of Stop Climate Chaos Scotland (SCCS); a diverse coalition of over 60 civil society organisations in Scotland campaigning together on climate change.

We are developing a partnership with the Alzheimer Society in London on one of their projects.

TRANSFORMING LANDSCAPES

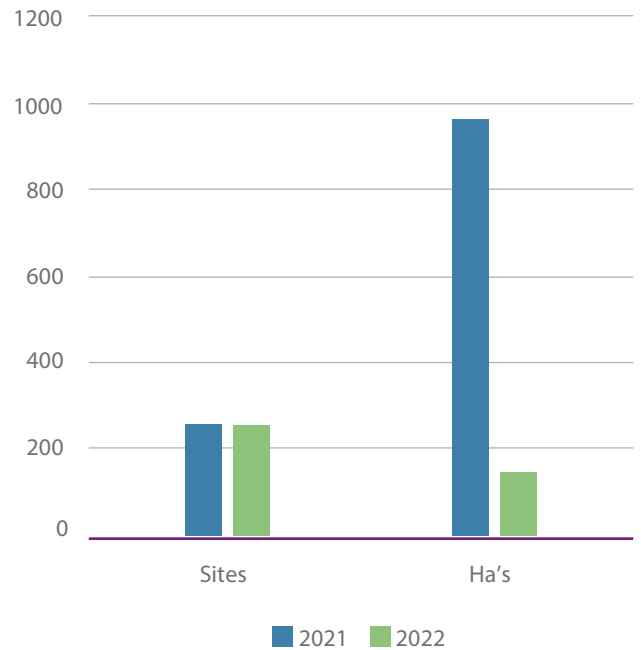
How we did delivering our key indicators

We have continued with our successful habitat works and this year we have created and restored 197 sites. The amount of hectareage covered is 69.3 ha. This work has dramatically improved habitats for reptiles and amphibians and a wide range of other wildlife have benefited as well, including aquatic invertebrates and plants, birds, and small mammals. We had fewer projects scheduled to deliver habitat works this winter and had staff changes at Hampton Nature Reserve that meant planned works were not able to go ahead as normal, both these factors meant that our overall habitat improvement statistics are lower this year compared to last year.

This year we improved 3.5% of the habitat at Hampton Nature Reserve for great crested newts, grass snakes, adders, and bearded stonewort. This work has been completed by hand by our Reserve Warden and Trainer and their team of volunteers and trainees as no funding was available for mechanical work. This year we have restored 35 areas on the reserve covering 36 ha.

The toad migration season took place in early spring again this year. Thanks to the toad patrols and their volunteers 92,734 were toads rescued. This compares to 81,761 in 2021. Thanks to the hard work of patrollers around the country the number of toads saved has increased once again this year. We are hoping to

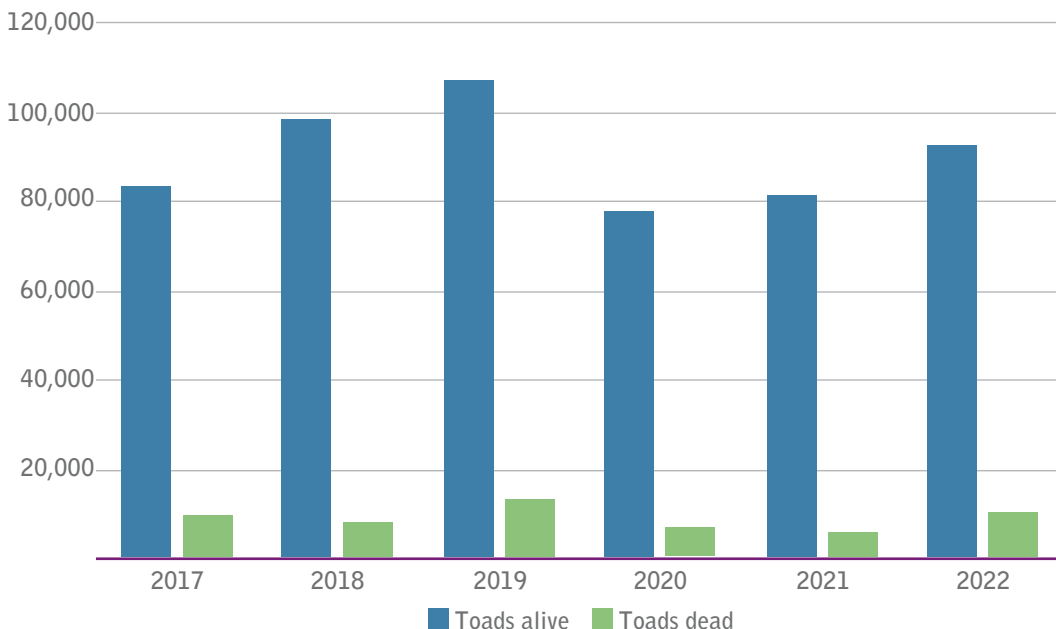
Comparing 2020/21 to 2021/22



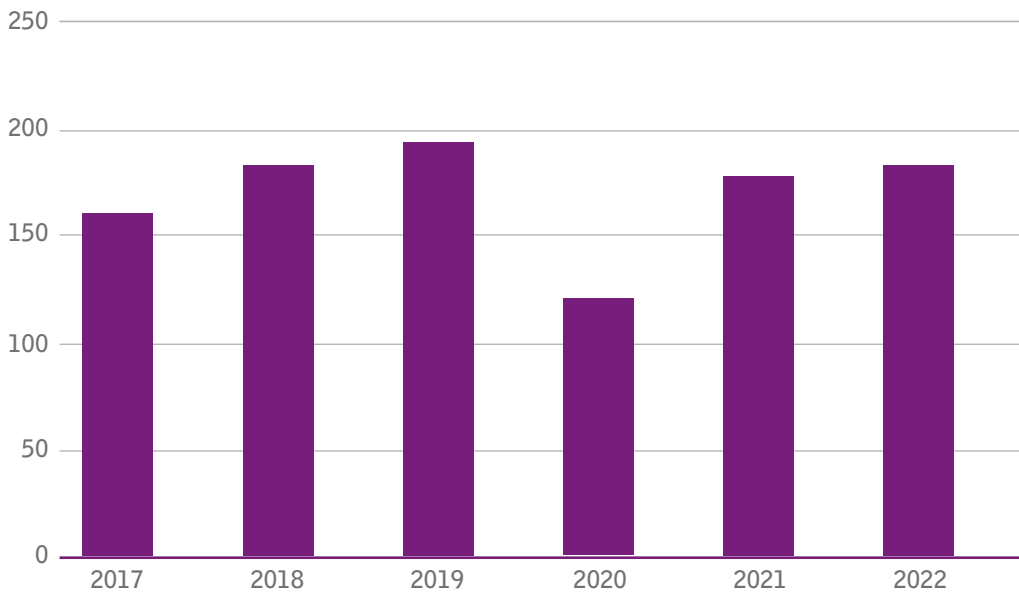
continue this increase to rival our pre-pandemic numbers back in 2019. We have also seen an increase in toads killed, but we can only speculate as to why this is. We will of course keep monitoring this with the continued help of our Toad Patrollers. We have also seen a more than 5% increase in patrols submitting their data, so we would like to thank all the Patrols

for their continued support. This year the Yorkshire Tails of Amphibian Discovery (T.O.A.D) project undertook a toad audit of all operating toad patrols in Yorkshire and provided support and advice to toad patrols. The project also implemented improvements for toads at some sites. The Discovering Dewponds project hosted a Sussex Toad Summit in December 2021 to share information with existing toad patrollers

Toads alive/dead 2017-2022



Patrols submitting data 2017-2022



Newt Year Honours:

"I have now recovered from the shock of receiving a Newt Year's Honours Award from Froglife and wanted to say a heartfelt thank you to you and your team. My 90-year-old Mum has printed up the certificate and stuck it on her fridge. At last, I have made her proud."

"We're official! With our new Froglife signage and Toad Volunteer

High Vis tabards, we are being stopped by so many motorists and passers-asking what we are doing – the interest is incredible! The coir bales planted with native water plants are of huge interest too as we explain how the habitat has now been improved for the toads and wildlife. Thank you Froglife!" **Toad Patrol**

and inspire new volunteers to join patrols or set up their own. Finally, we have invested in developing a new online portal for Toad Patrollers to manage their patrols and submit their data directly. The Toads on Roads project is largely unfunded and this new system will be more efficient for Froglife to administer and responds to requests from patrollers to be able to view data for the sites they are associated with.

Come Forth for Wildlife entered its third year and has continued to deliver against the targets often exceeding them. All 31 habitat site works have been completed. This has provided much needed connectivity between urban areas, nature reserves, and the wider rural environment.

London Tails of Amphibian Discovery completed its final year. As the table alongside below shows it exceeded most of the habitat targets. We worked on 17 sites and completed 27 ponds, some large-scale, with an original target of 7 ponds. We restored a further 11 ponds and made 119 terrestrial habitat improvements.

We have revisited the ponds created in

2018 and 19 and found they are establishing well. Toad Pond at Foots Cray Meadows is now full of wildlife and had the highest invertebrate diversity of all the ponds surveyed. This included several species of dragonfly nymph, damselflies, phantom midge larvae and cased



caddis flies. In the summer we found hundreds of smooth newt larvae which had recently hatched. At Fryent County Park, follow up surveys found the ponds full of toad and frog tadpoles.

The project resulted in the following policy changes:

London Borough of Bromley Common Toads listed as conservation priority species due to their decline within London.

London Borough of Camden Freshwater bodies and ponds listed as priority habitats due to the decline in good quality aquatic habitat and wider effect on amphibians and other wildlife needing water within London.

London Borough of Ealing Common Toads listed as conservation priority species due to their decline within London and Ponds and Standing water habitats listed as priority habitats.

London Borough of Harrow Banning of pesticide use on all Harrow council owned green spaces, including managed allotments, due to effect on wider wildlife including amphibians.

London Borough of Lewisham Common Toads listed as conservation priority species due to their decline within London and Ponds and Standing water habitats listed as priority habitats.

Lewisham Borough Council:

“Officially Lewisham’s 2021-2026 Biodiversity Action Plan has been published and common toads & standing water habitats are listed among their priorities.”

**London Tails Of Amphibian Discovery (T.O.A.D):
Habitat Works**

	Number completed	Targets	% Target	Exceeded
Habitat Locations	14	7	200%	7
Pond Creations	4	8	50%	-4
Pond Restorations	17	5	340%	12
Terrestrial Hectares	52 9.633	7	743%	45
Interpretation Boards	6	10	67%	4

Yorkshire Tails of Amphibian Discovery completed in March 2022. This ambitious project that had less than one year to deliver the targets not only managed to deliver all the targets but substantially exceeded them. Total area of habitat improved was 176,870m² or nearly 18 hectares or simply almost 18 football pitches!



Local Resident in Leytonstone, London:

“This is just a quick message to say thank you for the brilliant work you did organising the dredging and refurbishment of Cow Pond on Leyton Flats near where I live in Leytonstone. I visit Leyton Flats or Hollow Ponds, as we locals refer to it, on a daily basis recording the nature I find photographically.

My particular interest is in getting more

people enjoying and supporting the nature we have here in East London, particularly Wanstead Flats, Wanstead Park and Hollow Ponds.

Last summer, following the refurbishment work, I noticed a huge increase in the diversity of wildlife around the pond. In fact I made a video about the Emperor Dragonfly by the pondside - see https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=4qWAAF6h_XO&t=66s”

**Yorkshire Tails Of Amphibian Discovery (T.O.A.D):
Habitat Works**

	Number	Targets	% Target	Exceeded
Habitat Locations	34	21	62%	13
Pond Creations & Restorations	86	54	63%	32
Terrestrial Hectares	25	5	20%	20
Dipping Platforms	35.63	0		
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“I visited Sheffield earlier this week to look at potential sites to include in a new funding bid. Whilst I was there I saw a number of ponds that we created in 2018/19. They are looking great despite the lack of rain.” Froglife member of staff.



“Thought you’d like to see these pics from the Cottonstones site in Calderdale, West Yorkshire. As part of the Yorkshire TOAD project, we planted coir rolls around the margins of the toads breeding pond to create more marginal cover. Survival rates were low despite good toad numbers due to fish predation. A delighted Charlotte from the toad patrol there sent me these pics and reported the place was “teeming with tiny toadlets for the first time in years” Froglife member of staff.

“St Nicks first met with Froglife about the Yorkshire T.O.A.D project back in early 2020 (when the world was a very different place!). Since that initial meeting it has been amazing to see the progress that has been made across York to improve habitat for amphibians thanks to the project. By

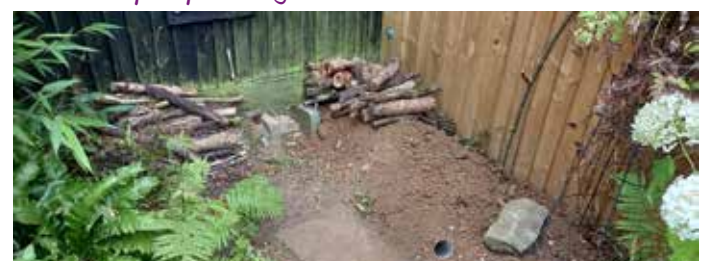
working across a wider range of sites and with different community and conservation groups across the city, the project has had an indirect effect of bringing together these groups and sites together to work more closely, beyond the Froglife project. St Nicks received GRCF funding in 2021 for a project called Green Corridors York and we learnt lots from Froglife when both setting up, and running, this project.

The practical work to create new ponds and scrapes at our site Heworth Holme was successful. Our very proud volunteers initially questioned whether it was something they could do them themselves by hand. But the sheer scale and complex design of the ponds quickly made them appreciate the works, completed with incredible skill within two days! The ponds quickly filled up with water and we already had frogspawn in one of them. It has been a great project to be involved in, and as an organisation we have learnt lots from the Froglife team.” St Nicks.

The Discovering Dewponds project has completed its first year and has to date restored two very large Dew Ponds on land owned by Brighton & Hove Council. Over the coming months the project will be restoring a further seven Dew Ponds on Brighton & Hove Council, South Downs National Parks Authority, National Trust and South Downs Local Authority sites.

Workshop Attendee:

“After a great talk and workshop from Jennifer at the Dewpond in Seaford Head my husband and I was so inspired we built a hibernaculum we already have a wildlife pond which was teeming with tadpoles and froglets so this is just an extension to it. Thank you for your help and keep up the great work.”



Our Discovering Reptiles project exceeded the targets for training of landowners and land managers in reptile ecology, in total delivering 12 training sessions instead of the original target of 10 sessions. At these sessions participants were taught how to use artificial refugia to survey for reptiles and to facilitate the collection of data. Froglife provided refugia to several groups and sites, who are monitoring their sites on an ongoing basis.

“Ben explained clearly and with enthusiasm that helped me remember, reptile features, behaviour and habitats”.

“Thank you so much for an excellent, informative, and fun talk - Ben was very engaging, clear, upbeat. So, heartening to see young people passionate about creatures. It was just the right level, and I was pleased to retain the info given! I am inspired now to go out and do surveys.”
Participant on the Froglife webinar

“I will be able to use the information learned today to inform management of sites for reptiles and also to better consider potential reptile mitigation options before/ during/after necessary navigation works.”

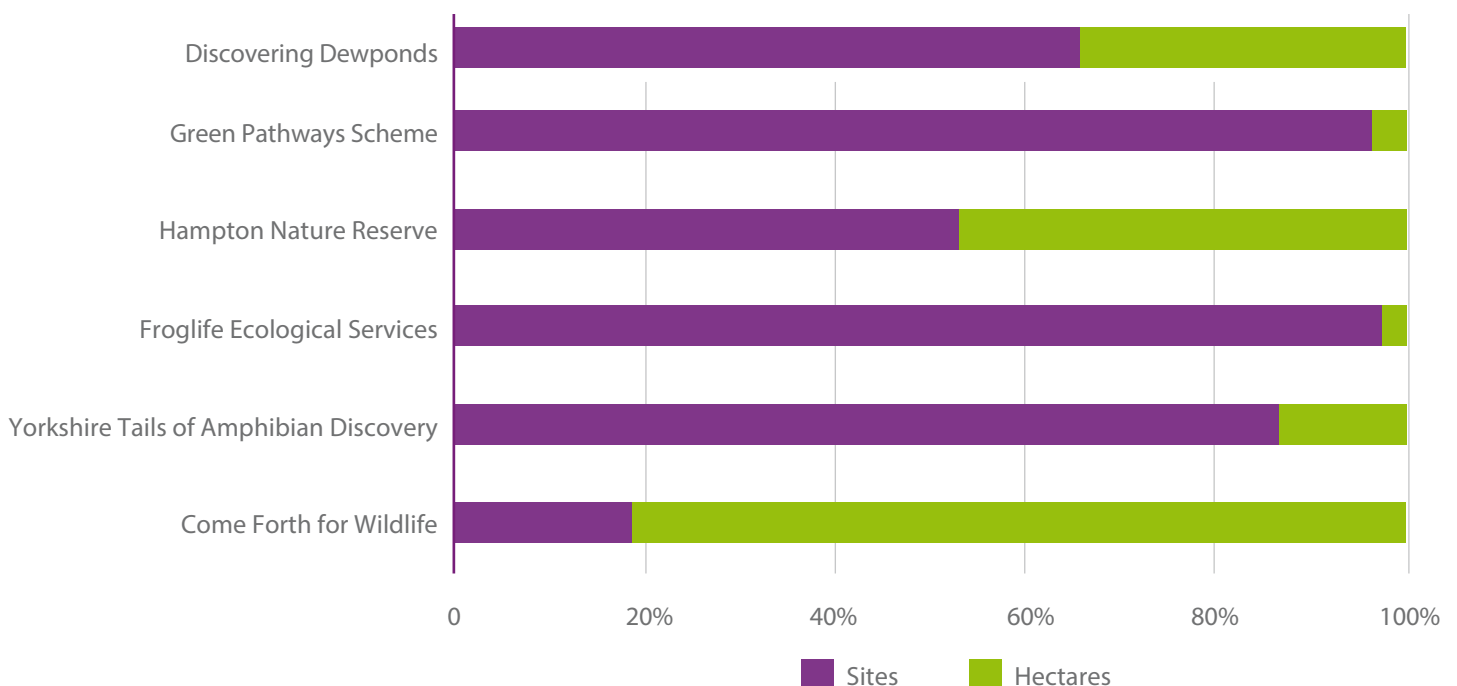
“I really enjoyed Ben’s talk about identifying reptiles. I’ve never seen any in the UK, so it was lovely to learn so much

in a short time. The quiz was good fun ... especially as the results were anonymised!”

We were very pleased to secure a substantial grant from Scottish Power Foundation to deliver the Fife Living Water project. This much needed project had been on the back burner for quite some time, so it was very satisfying to finally see all the hard work that had gone into developing the project come to fruition. Between September 2022 and February 2023, the project will be creating 27 ponds/scrapes at Swan Pond and creating 81 ponds at Cowdenbeath. It will also be improving terrestrial habitats including creating 3 new reptile basking areas.

Thanks to a National Lottery Heritage Fund grant we will be delivering a Reserve Warden training programme to up to five trainees from diverse backgrounds per year for three years in Peterborough, in total we will have trained up to fifteen trainees in Reserve management. The training will take place at Hampton Nature Reserve, Boardwalks Nature Reserve and Eye Green Nature Reserve. Warden duties include surveying for wildlife, habitat creation and restoration for amphibians and reptiles, health and safety and volunteer and community engagement. The funding also covers the salary cost of a part time Reserve Warden and Trainer. Not only will this project provide valuable skills to the trainees, but it will also provide much needed additional capacity on all three sites. The project has recruited the first cohort of the trainees

Global Habitat Statistics 2021/22



and is already having an impact on the habitat quality at these sites.

Thanks to National Lottery Heritage Fund we have received a grant to develop our next London project leading on from London T.O.A.D, London Blue Chain. We are developing a project to work along the London Green Chain walking route. Working with local communities living within the Green Chain we will create a series of 100 blue habitats (freshwater). These will be broken down to 10 large ponds, Froglife will contract experienced contractors to create these ponds; 5 medium ponds and 85 small ponds these will all be community and volunteer led pond creations.

We have secured a grant from Biffa Awards to undertake much needed habitat restoration works at Eye Green Nature Reserve. The habitat works will commence in October 2022 and be completed by February 2023.

Unfortunately, Boardwalks Nature Reserve remains largely unfunded and many of the ponds are suffering from advance succession. As reported the Reserve Warden Trainee Programme will be of benefit to the reserve, however it does also require substantial capital investment to reinstate the reserve to favourable condition.

Our volunteer training programme is central to ensuring that our work is sustainable. All our projects include a strong element of volunteer training and

deliver volunteer days.

Our Transforming Lives programme has also contributed to our Transforming Landscapes programme. This year these projects with project participants created and restored 45 habitats. These include ponds and terrestrial improvements. This work has been undertaken on local allotments, green spaces, parks, and community gardens.

The key donor for our Transforming Landscapes work is National Lottery Heritage Fund (NLHF) and we are enormously grateful to lottery players for supporting this valuable work. We are also grateful to the many other donors that support this work, a total of 44 have contributed funds to ensure that we can deliver for biodiversity. It goes without saying that without this support we would not be reporting on such impactful achievements.

Donor feedback:

“Thank you for a very comprehensive package of items to support the final claim process. It makes my job much easier. I have processed this, and it has gone for payment. It is great that you were able to maximise the number of ponds restored for the award (and that many of the members of the public you spoke to were interested in what you were doing). Well done on a successful project.”



TRANSFORMING LIVES

How we did delivering our Key Indicators

We are reliant on the volunteers to help support our work, these include those that help on sites, in the back office, attend events, write blogs and articles, and support our projects in a hybrid of other ways. We are also reliant on the Toads on Roads patrols going out each spring to help save thousands of toads. A huge thank you to every volunteer. Volunteering provides us with much needed additional support which helps us to deliver more on lower budgets. This is a huge financial gain for Froglife.

This year we have worked directly with 45,727 people, this compares to 33,045 last year

In the Transforming Lives: Froglife Trainee project, trainees are tasked with setting up volunteer groups for each of the sites, particularly drawing on those communities that do not traditionally volunteer in nature conservation.

Our Green Pathways Scheme has continued to operate in Peterborough, Fenlands, Glasgow, and Renfrewshire.

“They are a challenging group however once on site they were engaging with nature and the garden, which was amazing. A student was so happy digging he didn't want to go home!”

“We had a great presentation and training session from Froglife at the AGM of Horbury & District Allotments and Gardens Association. It generated a good discussion about what could be achieved with a little bit of care and effort. The evening got many members thinking about what they could do differently on their allotments to benefit toads and other wildlife.

Working with Froglife, allotment holders, volunteers from a local law firm and the local Parish Council (Sitlington), we established a wildlife area on our allotment site which includes a pond and hibernaculum. From this we are hoping that some of the younger family members of allotment holders will spend more time on the allotment site and get involved with the wildlife area. I believe that without exception, all our

allotment holders were introduced to the allotment and to gardening as children and hopefully this project will stimulate the interest of the next generation. They are probably further removed from food production than at any point in our history, so every little helps.” Horbury & District Allotments and Gardens Association.”

Donor comments on final report:

“The report provides a great insight on some of the amazing differences your project has made on the lives of children and young people in Fenland. I have enjoyed reading your report, especially the case study. The pandemic has been very challenging but it's projects like this that have provided children with hope. Bird watching, reptile spotting and growing vegetables are, I'm sure, skills that the children will take with them throughout their lives.”

The Green Pathways Scheme has this year directly engaged with 13,510 vulnerable and/or disadvantaged young and older people.

“Thank you so much for sending through your six-monthly report. I loved reading it, and we're really pleased to be able to fund Froglife again after your brilliant Get Outdoors project. You've got great partnerships, you link up to other sources of help, you've got multigenerational activities, and the very personal nature of your work always comes through - the way that you are working with some people on a 1-2-1 basis, the flexibility, the feedback.... It's just lovely to see how it is progressing, especially now the weather is better.”

Our projects supporting people living with dementia have continued to benefit people living in Glasgow, Somerset and London.

Feedback from person Living with Dementia – London Leaping Forward for Dementia project:

“I've learnt so much from the Froglife workshops and volunteering with SCCOOP at Streatham Common. I'd never even seen a newt before! I really enjoyed being part

of the woodland habitat improvements. Watching the woodland change as we work and learning why we're doing it has been a real eye opener. It's changed the way I look at nature, and myself. I've done things I wouldn't have believed I could have" Streatham Common Volunteer and Wild Times group member/volunteer

"I look forward to Mondays. I look forward to meeting up with the group and engaging in the varying projects on offer.

Monday afternoons have changed me. I have been enlightened with my newfound knowledge, I am more relaxed and coping with life totally different. Mentally, I am in a good place, the sessions have changed me, there is no doubt about it and I am grateful to have been lucky enough to attend these sessions with all the others who together we enabled each other to take full advantage of what has been on offer.

Nearly forgot, the tea, cake and biscuits have gone down well too!"

I tell you what it's fantastic down here, I've never been in a place like this before. (M, participant)

He comes home actually with more energy. (J, carer)

A very well run and organised activity afternoon (A, carer)

Positively like it (B, participant)

This has been a very entertaining and also educational thing to do every week (E, participant)

"A local couple were referred to Froglife's Leaping Forward for Dementia sessions by the Alzheimer's society. One of the couples has been diagnosed with dementia and has been struggling with related anxiety, finding it difficult to get out independently and giving the other little time alone. They have chosen not yet to share the diagnosis with friends and have no family support, putting them at real risk of social isolation.

The couple attend sessions together but engage independently giving them the opportunity to share the experience as individuals while working within the

group at their own pace in a safe space." Participant case study Leaping Forward for Dementia.

The Nature & Nourishment, a pilot project, completed in August 2022. The pilot has been very informative. The project struggled to reach all its targets especially around the number of children reached. This is mainly due to smaller classroom sizes in the Fenlands alongside children being off school with Covid; it struggled to deliver against Froglife's aims and objectives with very little amphibian or reptile conservation included and as the children lived in rural areas they were fairly well versed in farming and hence not benefiting as much. The project may be better delivered in urban areas where children are more distanced from food production, however as it struggled to deliver our aims and mission, we will not be rolling this project out. In total the project delivered 44 sessions to 1,213 children.

Nature & Nourishment - Food & Farming Day

Kids Country – "Thank you for your amazing stand and contribution."

Clough Primary School - "Great engaging content our kids loved it, Thank you"

Agnes Riley Gardens

Froglife is providing professional support to the Friends of Agnes Riley Gardens to improve habitats for wildlife, particularly amphibians, and engage the local community. This well-used urban park in Lambeth has a wonderful population of frogs, toads, and newts. We have co-ordinated habitat improvement sessions for residents, initially focusing on clearing the invasive species from the main pond which was completely choked with Parrot's Feather:



Agnes Riley gardens before clearance and after volunteer day clearing pond of invasive species.

We have run a series of educational sessions to raise awareness of the range of amphibians and other wildlife at the park. Future sessions will improve amphibian exit points from the ponds, add oxygenating plants and improve the terrestrial habitats.

Our newly funded Coalface to Wildspace Midlands (National Lottery Heritage Fund – NLHF) has a range of new public engagement activities that will be delivering in a region that Froglife has not worked in previously.

New activities include Layers of Time: An 8–10-minute virtual reality film focusing on the history and heritage present under the surface of the current visible landscape and connecting this to eight habitat sites and the wildlife that now lives there, particularly reptiles and amphibians. It will be distributed to schools and shown at various venues. In total 30 sessions in schools/youth groups reaching 4,500 pupils and 400 sessions in venues reaching a minimum of 12,000 people. Off the back of the screenings, we will run workshops using Lego to build a 5-layer model reflecting the different stages presented in the film. In total local communities will build eight models through 40 workshops with minimum 480 people contributing directly. The models will be judged by paleologists and will go on tour to 8 venues attracting a minimum of 2,880 visitors.

Speaking Sculptures: Will gather puzzle pieces through 32 sessions with a minimum of 480 people to identify local wildlife ‘jewels’. ‘Jewels’ will be places that people associate with the sites. This will be followed by the creation of wildlife focused sculptures to be placed in each site.

During the development phase of the London Blue Chain project, we will be consulting with diverse community groups that are strongly represented in Lambeth to ensure that the project



reflects the views and opinions of residents as well as delivering biodiversity benefits for our species and wider wildlife. We are aiming to directly reach 75,000 people across Lambeth.

Come Forth for Wildlife in addition to undertaking landscape scale habitat works is also delivering a wide-ranging programme of public engagement. This year saw the completion of the Mapestry (a community led tapestry reflecting the wildlife and heritage items in the Forth region) and it is now touring various venues with excellent turnouts, with 2,028 visitors in the first three months.

Earlier this year London T.O.A.D finished on a high note with the project directly reaching 96,000 people and indirectly 790,000 people including directly engaging with 4,000 children.

Discovering Dewponds has recruited its first trainee who will undertake a one-year traineeship covering habitat works and public engagement.

Fife Living Water has been working with local groups and schools in Cowdenbeath and the surrounding areas. They have also hosted Corporate Team Building days to build up knowledge and support for ongoing management of the sites once the works have been completed. Yorkshire T.O.A.D delivered a good number of sessions and is reaching lots of people.

Achievements against original 2018 projections for London T.O.A.D

Activity	Number of Events			Number Attending		
	Total	Original 3 year target	% of Target achieved	Number	Original 3 year prediction	% achieved
Mapestry	8	8	100%	422	400	106%
Mapestry Exhibition	13	None		30,749	22,050	139%
T.O.A.D Tails sessions	54	54	100%	3,997	2,781	144%
T.O.A.D Tails number of schools	19	18	106%			
Swimming with T.O.A.Ds	14	6	233%	366	1,224	30%
T.O.A.Ds on Allotments	56	48	117%	849	920	92%
T.O.A.D Shows	41	12	348%	18,176	9,100	200%
Virtual Reality Exhibitions	35	31	113%	6,146		
T.O.A.D Shows & Virtual Reality Indirect				755,050	93,755	805%
Nature Trails	80	None		258	None	
Online events	19	None		765	None	
TOTAL	367	213		817,150	130,686	

Yorkshire T.O.A.D Public Engagement

Activity	Target	Delivered	%
Volunteer training	252	292	116%
Wildlife Gardening Workshops	50	50	100%
Numbers directly reached **	12,810	9,487	3,323

** lower numbers due to Covid and the short-term nature of the funding meant there wasn't sufficient time to catch up.

CASE STUDY

To reach a range of new audiences and raise awareness of toads in urban areas and the issues they face, we created a Virtual Reality experience. It gives an immersive first-hand experience of urban life as a toad. We attended 32 events across London, from local community events to high-profile events such as New Scientist Live! In total we reached a massive 6,254 people directly and 519,802 indirectly.

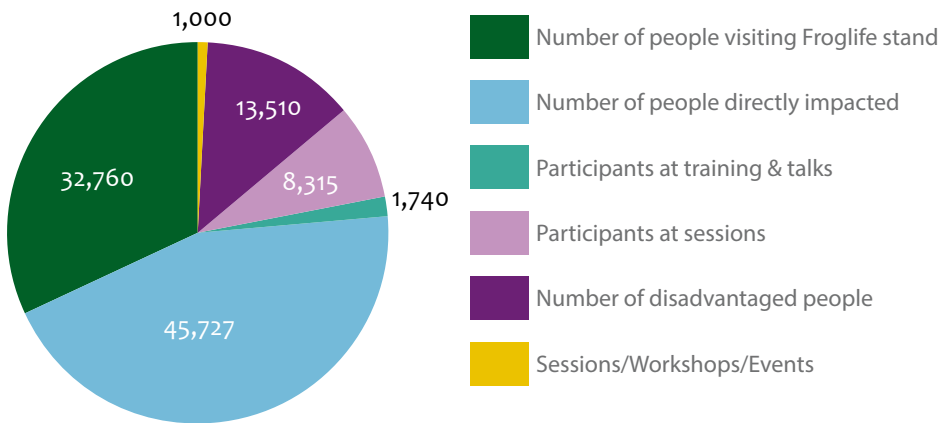
We visited some of London’s largest terminal stations with our Virtual Reality exhibition. At Liverpool Street station and London Bridge station, an incredible 380,518 and 91,426 daily visitors had the opportunity to see our stand and meet our staff.

“A great experience, seeing life from a toad’s point of view” Participant, WWT London Wetland Centre BioBlitz Day

We linked the Virtual Reality to a wildlife tunnel campaign, ‘Give Wildlife the Green Light! – Save the common toad’, which gained nearly 30,000 signatures. The campaign aimed to build awareness of the 68% population decline of the common toad - both learning why this decline has occurred and give a solution to help halt this decline: wildlife tunnels.

Froglife has contacted all UK MPs and highways agencies to share information about the issue, solution, and the wider public support for these species. We were pleased with the response from MPs across the political spectrum, with several asking for draft questions for Parliament and one writing to DEFRA themselves about the issue. Highways departments in England, Northern Ireland and Scotland all gave us comprehensive responses about the actions they are taking.

Sessions, Workshops, Events & Participants



TRANSFORMING RESEARCH

Froglife's under the road tunnel mitigation research continued to generate substantial data over the 2021/22 period. We have a significant dataset of amphibian usage of the tunnels and this has greatly enhanced our understanding of amphibian, reptile and other wildlife use of wildlife tunnels. This year we have been monitoring tunnels in Scotland.

The NERC CASE PhD student has continued with the research to examine the impact of salinity on amphibian populations.

The University of Exeter approached Froglife to include our Somerset Green Pathways for Life project in a piece of research they are conducting on service provision for people living with dementia. They have carried out an interview with the project team and attended a session with project participants over the autumn to collect data from them. The research is now in the process of being written up for publication.

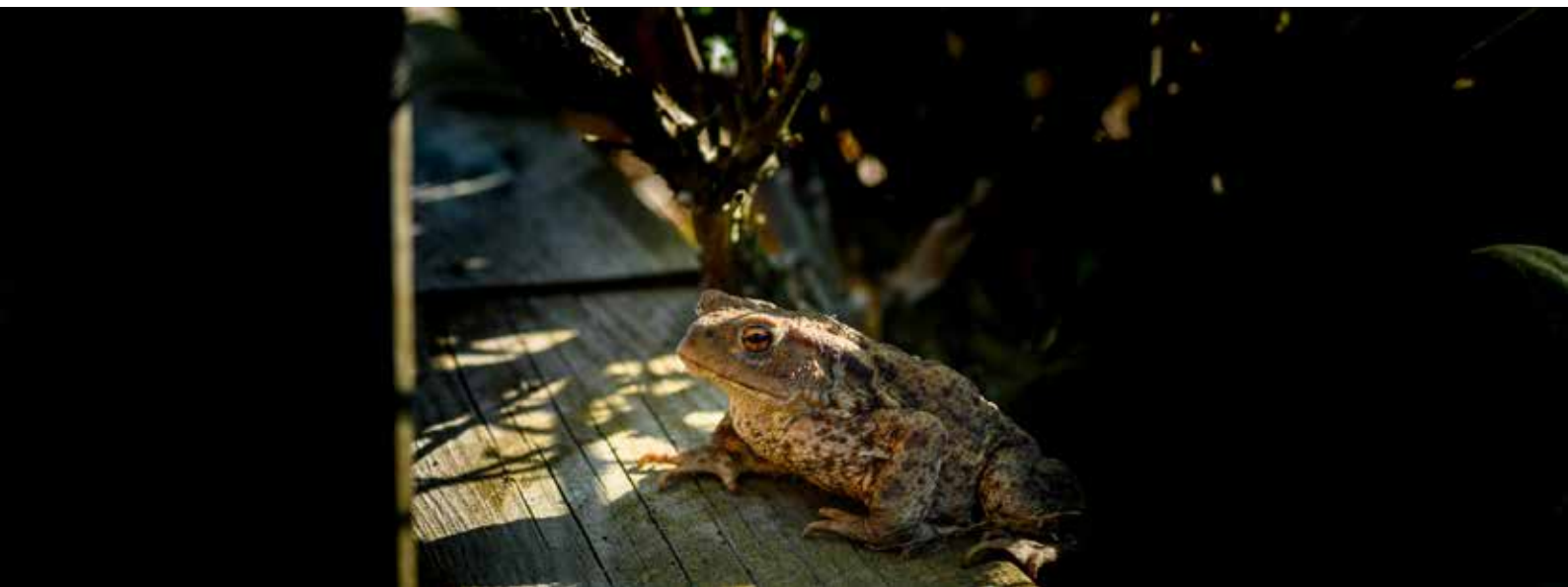
We are working in partnership with the UK Centre for Ecology and Hydrology (CEH) on their research project modelling the landscape-level benefits and biodiversity consequences of woodland creation. We have shared the data collected by Toads on Roads patrollers to help create a model that will predict where woodlands could be planted to provide the most benefit to toads. This research is also helping us better understand how toad populations are fairing in different areas of the UK following our research published 5 years ago that showed toads were experiencing dramatic declines across the UK. We have used the model to inform planning appeals, project delivery and potential new guidance and research. The research is now being written up for publication.

With funding from Esmée Fairbairn Foundation we

have been working with researchers from the Open University to evaluate the impact of our social inclusion work on the lives of those taking part. Data collection has taken place between September 2021 to July 2022 alongside interviews with a parent of one of the participants, a teacher that referred groups to sessions and one of our delivery staff. The data is now in the process of being evaluated and will be written up for publication by the end of 2022.

We are delighted to have been awarded grants from Natural England Species Recovery Programme to deliver four reptile research focused projects. The projects will be researching reptile dispersal in the South Downs National Park and the three reserves we manage in Peterborough. We will be undertaking research on heathland decline and impact on reptile species and documenting the process of clay lining three dew ponds. All will be written up into formal reports to inform other conservation efforts.

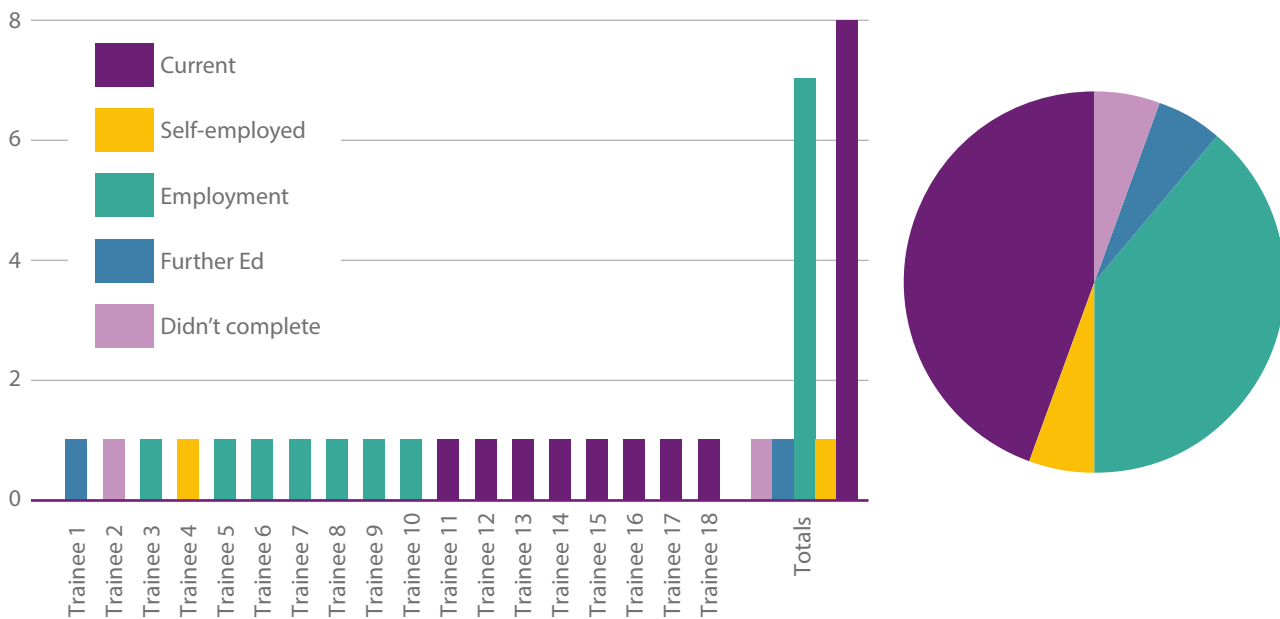
Researchers from Froglife and the University of Cambridge, supported by wildlife charity People's Trust for Endangered Species (PTES) published new research on 7th July 2022, in PLOS ONE that discovered the extent to which common toads live in trees. It is the first time that the tree climbing potential of amphibians has been investigated at a national scale. The researchers made the surprising discovery when common toads were found in nest boxes and tree cavities by volunteers who were looking for hazel dormice and bats as part of the National Dormouse Monitoring Programme (NDMP) and the Bat Tree Habitat Key project (BTHK). The national press covered this story, and it was featured in BBC's Springwatch.



TRANSFORMING PEOPLE

We are proud of our track record of providing salaried trainee placements. To date we have had 18 one-year trainees.

Trainee Progression 2022



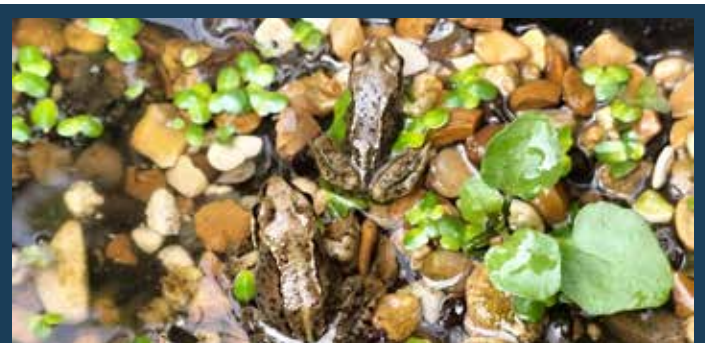
We have had some very good media coverage in the national press this year including a piece in the Guardian titled “Scientists puzzled by toads squatting in dormouse nests high in trees” covering the Toads in Trees research. Additionally, we had features on our new projects in local press and the annual flurry of activity around the Toad migration season. This year BBC’s Springwatch programme had a double feature on the toad migration followed by the Toads in Trees research.

We have ensured that our website has remained updated and fresh, and we are now monitoring its usage closely to help inform us of the public’s interest



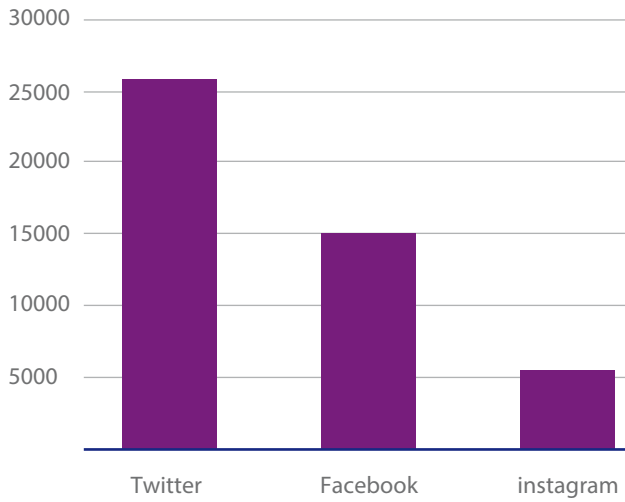
in our species and our conservation activities.

Our social media followers have continued to climb.



‘Thank you for being there Froglife!’
‘As I scooped duckweed with a tea strainer from my tiny pond, I have just spotted a delayed solitary legless tadpole amid my many froglets...’
I’m reasonably experienced with lots of nature related wildlife care, well certainly not a basic novice (in ‘50’s) & have just happily learnt lots of new stuff that I didn’t previously know from your excellent website... Reassured about reasons back to my pond gazing.’
Thanks again for easy access to your expertise! Website user

Social Media



The email enquiry service has continued to be busy and interesting. Our responses quite often prompt donations which is always a nice way to be appreciated and of course helps with our finances. Generally, donations, sponsorships, friendships, and Corporate Supporters has continued to grow, we now have the most Corporate Supporters we have ever had. Although donations have risen it is disappointing to see our friendships decline year-on-year.

Enquirer:

"I recently sent Froglife an e mail requesting advice on a problem I have been experiencing over several years regarding frogspawn not developing into tadpoles.

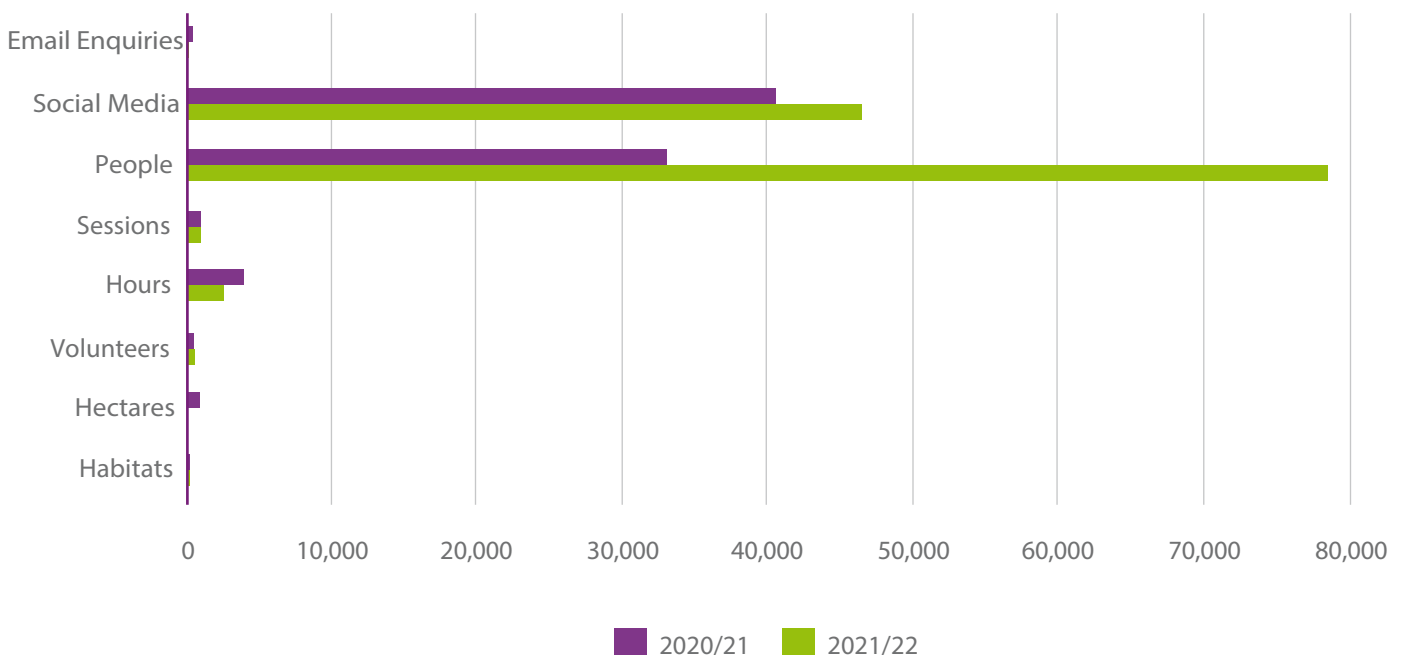
Will you please thank your colleagues Kathy Wormald and Ashlea Mawby for their speedy replies and the helpful advice given?"

I am sending a donation to Froglife and requesting a copy of your leaflet "Just Add Water".

By the way, this year's spawning hasn't been a total failure, since I now have about 30 tadpoles swimming about, although this seems very few compared to the amount of spawn; but a success nevertheless!"

We would like to acknowledge the valuable work of all our trustees, volunteers, and staff. We particularly also want to thank the back-office staff, they are predominantly out of sight, but without their ongoing work dealing with administration, financial matters, and communications we would certainly not have had the enormous achievements we have enjoyed this year. Their efforts have helped us to conserve more reptiles, amphibians, and their habitats.

Global Statistics Comparing 2020/21 to 2021/22



TRANSFORMING FROGLIFE ECOLOGICAL SERVICES (FES)

FES has built on its success from the previous year delivering more training courses, creating and restoring more ponds and securing projects for the upcoming year.

As part of the Yorkshire TOAD project FES created 54 new wildlife ponds that have already received amphibian visitors whilst also restoring 12 ponds in the latter stages of succession across 20 sites.

These vital habitat works alongside the training delivered in the management of the sites have ensured that a legacy for wildlife will continue long after the end of the project.

The various training courses delivered have been well received and fully booked with interest for next years training courses already being shown. The ever-popular Great Crested Newt working towards a licence course was delivered in three locations across the country and also bespoke courses delivered to Balfour Beatty, AECOM and Brighton University who intend to make the training part of future courses. In addition to GCN training FES delivered courses on habitat management, amphibian and reptile surveying, pond maintenance and management.



FES reputation and the success of projects delivered across the country has resulted in additional work being secured in these areas. Looking forward the year promises to be a busy one with pond restorations in Sussex as part of the Discovering Dewponds project, multiple pond creation and habitat enhancements on Eye Green Nature Reserve, a full training programme and several other projects in development.

Two-word feedback from Yorkshire GCN Training:

Engaging **Exciting** **Knowledgeable** **Enlightening** **NEWTASTIC!** **Friendly** **Enthusiastic** **ABSOLUTELY BRILLIANT** **Interesting** **Informative**



TRANSFORMING OUR FUTURE

We anticipate the development phase of London Blue Chain completing late 2023 with the delivery phase commencing in 2024. We anticipate undertaking a development phase for Coalface to Wildspace Scotland from November 2022 – March 2023 with the delivery phase commencing June 2023. We hope that the habitat and Neighbourhood Wildlife Corridors elements will be funded by Nature Scotland Nature Restoration Fund, and the public engagement elements by National Lottery Heritage Fund and potentially other donors.

We will be fundraising for a Coalface to Wildspace Yorkshire project we anticipate being ready to start this project mid-2023.

We will utilise the reptile research that we will have undertaken as part of the Natural England Species Recovery Programme to develop targeted work for the benefit of reptiles.

We will continue to look for opportunities to roll out our Green Pathways Scheme and Leaping Forward for Dementia projects into new regions and expanding them in existing regions.



RISK MANAGEMENT AND INTERNAL CONTROLS

The board of trustees have overall responsibility for the system of internal controls for Froglife and its subsidiary which include ensuring that there are procedures in place for the prevention and detection of fraud and other irregularities. However, such a system can only provide reasonable, but not absolute assurance against errors and fraud.

The charity operates a comprehensive annual planning and budgeting process, which is approved by the board. Performance is monitored using activity and financial targets. Reports are made to the board which compare the actual results against activity targets and against phased budget which link to financial performance with resource and activity levels.

Internal controls are subject to scrutiny by the charity's Senior Management Team and Finance Team which

carry out a programme of cyclical reviews.

The charity has risk management policies and procedures through which risks arising from existing operations and strategic developments are identified and evaluated. Managers are required to identify and analyse risk relevant to their scope of activity, assess them accordingly to the impact on the charity and the likelihood of occurrence; and report on the procedures which are in place, or are being developed or enhanced, to provide assurance that the risk is being monitored. The Risk Register was updated in 2020 to reflect the risks posed by the pandemic with an analysis of impact and the action that the charity is taking to minimise these risks, this is under continual review and updated in line with the latest Government Guidance.



The Risk Register as at September 2022:

Risk	Level	Actions	Revised Level
Human Resources			
Loss of key staff	Medium	CEO/SMT: strong lines of communication within SMT and between SMT and Trustees; Ensure that SMT is up to date on each others work commitments; Ensure that key work areas can be covered by others; Regular 1-2-1 meetings between CEO and Chair of Trustees; Regular 1-2-1 meetings between CEO and SMT members; Have in place a contingency plan for each of the senior roles.	Low
	Medium	Finance staff: Ensure that the CEO is kept fully informed of all high level financial matters; Finance Manager to be fully informed of bookkeeper priorities & also have a knowledge of how to operate finance packages (SAGE, on-line banking etc.); CEO & Finance Manager must have a record of all passwords, log-in details etc.	Medium
	Medium	Project Staff: Key project information to be filed centrally; ensure regular 1-2-1 meetings with Line Managers; SMT to be regularly updated on projects.	Medium
	Medium	Staff leaving organisation with project only have a short duration to still run: ensure that main project outcomes are delivered prior to the final three months of the project; as the end of the project approaches ensure that the Line Manager is fully up to speed with deliverables; ensure that staff member is kept fully informed of their situation post the project and fundraising initiatives.	Low
Stress Management	Medium	Ensure staff are well supported and have regular 1-2-1s with line managers. Ensure staff are aware that they can raise concerns and that these will be dealt with efficiently in an appropriate manner. Staff suffering from severe stress will be provided with additional support which may include external support and/or medical advice.	Low
Long-term illness	Medium	Froglife follows statutory practice with regard to sickness, the process is detailed in the Staff Handbook. In the event of a staff member going on long-term illness the situation will be reviewed by the CEO who will liaise with SMT and if there is going to be a substantial financial impact on the organisation the CEO will liaise with the Board of Trustees to make a decision whether Froglife continues with statutory pay or adopts a different process.	Low
Coronavirus	Medium	Any symptoms and staff to self-isolate and seek medical advice. Staff not to go to offices if they hav flu like symptoms. Staff to immediately notify their line manager who will discuss with the CEO. No symptoms staff to liaise with the office colleagues and line manager to decide whether appropriate to attend the office, otherwise work at home until it is felt appropriate ot return to the office/ sessions	Low

Risk	Level	Actions	Revised Level
	Medium	Returning to offices: put in place stringent health & safety measures such as regular cleaning of all surfaces; safe distancing measures etc.	Low
	Medium	Delivering activities & habitat works: Action plans have been drafted setting out the actions Froglife will take and the action we require our partners to undertake. These will be discussed with all relevant groups/individuals/schools/contractors etc. With their agreement we will proceed to deliver activities and undertake habitat works. The Action Plans will be constantly reviewed and updated with any new issues.	Low
Emerging Diseases	Medium	Follow all government/National Health guidance. Constant monitoring of the situation as events happen and guidance changes. Allocate one member of the SMT to be in charge of providing staff with up to date guidance etc.	Low
Repeated stress injury (RSI) & other similar issues	Medium	Staff who are using computers on a regular daily basis for long periods of time will be encouraged to take regular breaks. Staff who are experiencing RSI or other similar issues will be encouraged to report these to their line manager and appropriate action will be taken such as the purchase of equipment to reduce the stress.	Low
Lack of compliance/knowledge of employment law	Low	Ensure that those responsible for HR keep abreast of new legislation, employment rights etc. We currently seek professional advice when in doubt (ACAS/Trust Law/HMRC). Ensure that staff handbook is updated with new legislation and that Line Managers are made aware of changes to legislation and impact on Froglife procedures and policies; Ensure that all staff read the staff handbook and refer to it when they need to.	Low
Demotivated staff	Low	Good communication strategies in place; regular team building days/activities; supporting personal development; ensuring everyone feels ownership of own project and organisation as a whole; non-project staff involved in projects.	Low
Conflict	Low	Deal with issues immediately and discuss situations with the relevant people; Take into account different personalities and working styles; If conflict cannot be resolved then will need to take appropriate action to separate those involved, this may lead to terminating employment.	Low
Other offices feeling isolated	Low	Good communication strategies in place; regular visits between offices/projects; staff meetings & team building days.	Low
Staff feeling isolated	Medium	Staff working at home feeling isolated and unsupported; regular meet ups are taking place; following Remote Working Training and feedback from staff changed weekly Monday staff meetings to every two weeks and on the alternate weeks a new Social Butterfly group consisting of four members of staff are organising remote on-line get togethers. Staff working in same areas are meeting more frequently in person.	Low

Risk	Level	Actions	Revised Level
Volunteers not feeling part of Froglife	Medium	Ensure that volunteers receive adequate induction to the organisation and are introduced to other staff members; Make sure that they receive all general Froglife communication as well; Encourage Project Managers to reward regular volunteers this could include periodically taking a volunteer to lunch, BBQ or similar for nature reserve volunteers etc. Ensure that suitable volunteers are given responsibilities and that they know who they are reporting to.	Low
Remote Working	Medium	Review remote working position on a quarterly basis and if there are issues try to resolve them if not resolved by the next quarterly review action to be taken to remove remote working and instead member of staff to become office based. Office location dependent on where the staff currently operates from.	Low
Financial Management			
Unrestricted funding	Medium	Keep marketing FES and expanding its remit; Keep looking for every opportunity to raise unrestricted funding through merchandise, corporate sponsorship, friends, donations, major donors; Ensure that all projects are contributing as much as they can; All staff and trustees are aware of a responsibility to assist with unrestricted fundraising.	Low
Cashflow	Medium	Ensure that grant claims are submitted regularly and on time; Ensure that as much expenditure as possible is put through legitimate project expenditure categories; Ensure that grant claims are accurate so that they are paid promptly; Wherever possible try to secure front end loaded funding; Monitor cashflow on a regular basis and stage payments in accordance with income and cash flow pressure.	Low
	High	EFF grant ends Sept23, if they do renew there will be a delay between the grant ending and a new grant starting could be up to one year. If they don't renew we will have lost a very good source of core funding. Need to start planning on what action we will take to replace this grant	High
Inflation	High	Price rises in costs of materials and equipment not covered in existing donor grants; core price rises; staff costs increase etc. Ensure that new project budgets have larger contingency elements to cover such rises. Make sure existing donors are aware of the impact on the organisational finances of price rises.	High
Investment Policy	Low	Ensure we do short-term investments so that funds are not tied up for long periods of time	Low
Under-funded projects	Medium	Project staff aware of the necessity and willing to fundraise; support provided to staff to enable them to fundraise; Prioritise fundraising for under-funded projects over developing new proposals.	Medium

Risk	Level	Actions	Revised Level
Accountancy procedures	Medium	Strong financial procedures in place and adhered to; Regular spot checks to ensure that the procedures are being adhered to. Ensure that a reputable accountancy firm is looking after our financial affairs. Pay for financial advice from relevant experts when needed.	Medium
Fraud etc	Low	Strong procedures in place - all invoices/chqs/BACs etc approved by CEO/Finance Manager.	Low
Trustees			
Knowledge, support, numbers	Medium	Broaden board of trustees to include other specialisms'; involve trustees more directly with project work; properly induct trustees so that all staff know who the trustees are, also at staff inductions introduce them to trustees either physically but if not possible then at least through a synopsis for each Trustee; ask trustees how they would like to get involved in the organisation and tailor their interests/ level of engagement to the tasks they are asked to perform	Medium
Professional Services			
Accountants, Solicitors etc	Low	Ensure that a Provision of Professional Services contract is in place specifying the exact service requirements	Low
Consultants	Medium	Contracts are drafted for each consultant detailing the contract requirements including agreed budget, timeframe and outputs.	Low
Contractors	Medium	Provision of Services Contract written by a solicitor with expertise in this field is in place. All Project Managers are responsible for ensuring that contracts are signed prior to work commencing. All contracts are sent to the CEO for final approval & are filed in a central database	Medium
Reputational Damage			
Inappropriate behaviour by trustees/staff/ volunteers	Low	Staff handbook sets our required conduct with procedures in place to address failures in conduct.	Low
Sites			
HNR, Eye & Boardwalks Financial/ Reputation/Long-term	Medium	HNR no longer in favourable status - high reputational risk. Eye requires substantial habitat management, funding is in place to run some volunteer days and to undertake habitat works. Boardwalks has no funding and is in need of habitat management.	Low
Reputational risk associated with not managing the reserve	High	Possibility that O&H will hand-over the management of the reserve as part of a package for management of all of their green spaces in Peterborough.	Medium
Site Acquisition			
Finances etc	Low	Froglife would not decide to acquire sites unless a full audit has been carried out which will include looking into all aspects of site management including financial hence this is a very low risk	Low

Projects

Risk	Level	Actions	Revised Level
Child Protection and Vulnerable Adults	Medium	Ensure that all staff are working to Froglife's procedures and policies regarding this matter; All incidents to be reported immediately to the CEO as the person responsible for Child Protection and Vulnerable Adults and appropriate action to be taken immediately	Low
Staff being endangered	High	Ensure that staff are working to Froglife's procedures and policies regarding Lone Working; 1-2-1 working with clients etc. Staff to take immediate action to remove themselves from the danger and to report the matter immediately to the CEO.	Low
Partnerships	Low	Good reputation for working in partnership; maintain good lines of communication ensuring partners are kept fully informed and consulted regularly; keep partners fully engaged in projects - always carefully vet potential new partners	Low
Contractors	Medium	Obtain three quotes for all substantial work; Ensure that the contract is comprehensive covering all relevant areas of work/specification/payments/timeframe etc. For new contractors obtain references and previous work register/ view previous work; Ensure that all contractors are fully insured and have provided copy of their insurance; Ensure that equipment used by contractors is maintained/ roadworthy; Ensure that contractor staff are appropriately trained; Ensure that contractors are supervised by Froglife staff; Ensure that contractors sign the Provision of Services Agreements	High
Data Protection	Medium	Ensure that all staff are aware and complying with GDPR & Froglife data protection procedures; Regularly remind staff and update data protection with new legislation etc.	Medium
Events			
Reputational risks: advice/failure etc	Low	Ensure that all staff are relaying Froglife's key messages at events; Difficult enquiries/situations to be referred to a senior member of staff.	Low
Press			
Incorrect/ Misrepresentation/ incredible stories etc	Low	Ensure that all press releases are proof read by someone with relevant qualifications; Only qualified staff to undertake radio etc. interviews.	Low
Website	Low	Procedures in place to reduce risks, vigilant monitoring of website and data input etc	Low
IT Security			
IT Consultant	Medium	IT Consultant no longer manages our IT systems for whatever reason. We are highly dependent on the consultant at the moment. Big Data will become an issue for Froglife in how we manage it. Getting new systems in place take too long.	Low

Risk	Level	Actions	Revised Level
Data protection: Server/Cloud etc	Medium	IT Consultant keeps abreast of IT risks and ensures that we are properly protected against cyber attacks etc. Stringent procedures in place to detect cyber/spam attacks. Constantly monitored & updated. Thorough evaluation of the benefits of moving to Cloud has been undertaken. All staff are aware of the protocols around protecting passwords and data this becomes even more relevant because of the direct access the cloud affords to our data. Once we have moved to cloud all staff will be instructed on the potential dangers/issues and how to minimise these.	Low
Email: Inappropriate/incorrect/poorly phrased etc	Low	Everyone cautioned to be vigilant, ensure that if in doubt ask someone else to check before sending, never reply when angry/disappointed etc. If relationship is already weak then ask someone else to respond instead. Report any concerns immediately to the CEO or in absence to the Chair	Low
Social Media: Inappropriate/incorrect/poorly phrased etc	Low	Ensure that all communication is carefully vetted and if in doubt seek advice from the CEO; do not respond to negative postings unless absolutely necessary and if so then seek second opinion beforehand.	Low
Publications			
Mistakes/incorrect etc	Low	Follow style guide; ensure all are proof read by someone who has not read the articles before, follow guidelines	Low
Fundraising			
Fundraising Standards & guidance	Low	Froglife does not undertake big fundraising appeals or mail-outs, door-to-door, big event fundraising so risk is low, but Chair through association with EWT is keeping a watching brief on behalf of Froglife	Low
Funders: Overlooked for acknowledgement/poor representation etc	Low	All PO's aware of who their funders are and how they are to be acknowledged; always checked by a third party; most donors only have direct contact with a couple of staff members so unlikely for there will be misunderstandings etc.	Low
Inappropriate funding	Low	Careful vetting of all potential donors.	Low
Charity Commission			
Failure to report any major issues	Low	Chair & CEO to ensure that all major concerns are reported to the Charity Commission	Low
Brexit			
Brexit generally	Medium	Refer to Jan19 minutes of SMT meeting for strategy	Medium
Brexit supplies	Medium	Difficulty obtaining supplies/materials	High
Froglife Ecological Services (FES)			
Great Crested Newt License	Low	Ensure that all staff that require a licence has one; Ensure that all field workers are working under a licence if they do not have their own licence.	Low
Training courses	Low	Poor take up or not properly delivered: courses so far have been well attended and excellent feedback	Low

Risk	Level	Actions	Revised Level
Supplies/materials	High	Unable to obtain supplies/materials	High
Legal	Low	Ensure that all legal compliances are adhered to, if in doubt then obtain advice from NE etc	Low
Reputation	Medium	Follow procedures extremely carefully, if any problems report to CEO/Chair who must take relevant action immediately to offset any negative impact on Froglife's reputation	Low
Financial	Medium	The Trust not to become too dependent on the Ltd Company for funding - Ltd Company income to be used to build up a reserve fund and for 'luxury' 'hard to fund' expenditure and as far as possible not used to cover staff costs etc.	Low

FINANCIAL REVIEW

The financial statements include the results of both The Froglife Trust and its trading subsidiary Froglife Ltd t/a Froglife Ecological Services (FES) for the 12 months period ending 30th September 2021.

Significant events that have affected the financial performance and the financial position of Froglife during the period are:

Froglife is in receipt of some central and local government funding namely Green Recovery Fund managed by the National Lottery Heritage Fund (NLHF), Grow Back Greener managed by the office of the Mayor of London, funding from Fenland and Somerset Councils and the completion of the Biodiversity Challenge Fund grant managed by Natural Scotland. We have also received funding through the Conservation Environmental Scheme (CES) to undertake habitat works at Hampton Nature Reserve, this scheme is managed by Peterborough City Council. This year we entered a fifteen-year Licence to Occupy for Eye Green Nature Reserve and Peterborough City Council is providing funding to manage this reserve.

Froglife has a diverse range of income streams and enjoys the support of a wide range of grant making organisations. Most of this funding is for direct project delivery, however we are very appreciative of the unrestricted grant that we receive from the Esmée Fairbairn Foundation and to donors who provide a Full Cost Recovery element in their grants. Froglife is very reliant on FES to provide unrestricted funds in the form of gift-aided profits to the charity. These funds help to support the core functions of the charity.

Impact of the pandemic

As reported in the last Annual Review we were fortunate that Froglife's finances were in a strong position, this coupled with the support of donors and the furlough scheme helped us to weather the initial lock-down. Subsequent lockdowns with projects not being able to deliver has meant that we have had to extend most of our project work. Donors have been very supportive and have approved project extensions, however these extensions must be funded from our unrestricted funds, which is putting pressure on our reserves position. We have continued to work to address this and currently have a relatively healthy cash-flow meaning that Froglife is viable for the foreseeable future.

During the first lock-down we developed a range of digital activities, and these put us in good stead for the other lockdowns when we returned to on-line delivery. We are pleased to report that all our projects are now back out delivering in person something that is making our staff and beneficiaries very happy.

Our largest donor has continued to be NLHF who are supporting several of our projects. This year we expanded into Yorkshire thanks for a Green Recovery Grant managed by NLHF. The Yorkshire Tails of Amphibian Discovery (T.O.A.D) was a one-year project that ended in March 2022.

Unfortunately, our application to BBC Children in Need (BBC CiN) for our Peterborough Green Pathways Scheme was not awarded for 2022 onwards. We have been delivering this project, thanks to the BBC CiN for twelve years. We have found smaller funders to maintain this project until at least March 2023 but currently have no long terms funding. We did secure a grant from Cambridge Community Foundation, Warwick and Dominey Fund, to start a new project in Cambridgeshire, Nature & Nourishment. We are using this funding to trial the project but following evaluation have decided not to roll it out further.

Grant making organisations have reported a large increase in the number of applications that they are receiving for funding. We think that this will be a result of organisations trying to recover from the impact on their finances as a result of the pandemic. Coupled with the loss of EU and other funding as a result of BREXIT meaning that organisations that were in receipt of overseas funding are now seeking to replace this with grants from UK grant makers. With such intensive competition for funding donors are seeking greater reassurance of evidence of impact and long-term sustainability of projects/organisations. A lot more time is being required when developing funding applications.

Consolidated income for 12 months is £1,114,761. This is £104,670 up on the previous year mainly due to new projects commencing during this financial year.

NLHF grants equates to £402,100.

Income breakdown	
Donations & legacies	£ 121,660
Grants	£ 819,187
Charitable activities	£ 66,966
Income from other trading activities	
Other Income	£ 7,362
Commercial Trading	£ 99,397
Investments	£ 189

Expenditure breakdown

Raising funds	£ 78,650
Charitable activities	£ 1,017,952

Charitable activities further breakdown

Conservation of reptiles and amphibians	£ 631,234
Education & Training	£ 380,098
Information & Awareness	£ 6,620

Unrestricted reserves position is £403,562, which equates to 14 months.

Restricted reserves of £168,575.

CORPORATE SPONSORS

We are pleased to have been supported by the following Corporate Sponsors this year:

Big Domain
 DealsQueen
 Environmenjob.co.uk
 Homegrown Timber
 Puddleplants
 Stay In Cornwall
 Travel Chapter-Holiday Cottages
 Waterside Nursery
 Wildwater



STATEMENT OF TRUSTEES' RESPONSIBILITIES

The trustees (who are also directors of The Froggie Trust for the purposes of company law) are responsible for preparing the Trustees' Annual Report and the financial statements in accordance with the applicable law and United Kingdom Accounting Standards (United Kingdom Generally Accepted Accounting Practices).

Company law requires the trustees to prepare the financial statements for each financial year, which give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the charitable company and its subsidiary and of the incoming resources and application of resources, including the income and expenditure, of the charitable company and its subsidiary for that period in preparing these financial statements, the trustees are responsible to:

- Select suitable accounting policies and then apply them consistently.
- Observe the methods and principles in the SORP 2015 (FRS 102).
- Make judgements and estimates that are reasonable and prudent.
- State whether applicable UK Accounting Standards have been followed, subject to any material departure disclosed and explained in the financial statements.
- Prepare the financial statements on the going concern basis unless it is inappropriate to presume that the charitable company will continue in operation.

The trustees are responsible for keeping adequate accounting records that disclose with reasonable accuracy at any time the financial position of the charitable company and enable them to ensure that the financial statements comply with the Companies Act 2006, the Charities and Trustees Investment (Scotland) Act 2005 and the Charities Accounts (Scotland) Regulations 2006 (as amended). They are also responsible for safeguarding the assets of the charitable company and hence for taking reasonable steps for the prevention and detection of fraud and other irregularities.

The trustees are responsible for the maintenance and integrity of the corporate and financial information included on the charitable company's website.

Legislation in the United Kingdom governing the preparation and dissemination of financial statements may differ from legislation in other jurisdictions.

Disclosure of information to the auditors

In so far as the trustees are aware:

- There is no relevant audit information of which the Trust's auditors is unaware; and
- The trustees have taken all steps that they ought to have taken to make themselves aware of any relevant audit information and to establish that the auditor is aware of that information.

Auditors

A resolution proposing that Saffery Champion Chartered Accountants be appointed as auditors of the group will be put to the Annual General Meeting.

This report, which has been prepared in accordance with the special provisions relating to companies subject to small companies' regime within Part 15 of the Companies Act 2006.

This report has been approved by the Board on 14th December 2022 and signed on its behalf by Inez Smith (Chair).



Opinion

We have audited the financial statements of The Froglife Trust (the 'parent charitable company') and its subsidiaries (the 'group') for the year ended 30 September 2022 which comprise the consolidated profit and loss accounts, the consolidated and company balance sheets and the cashflow statement and notes to the financial statements, including significant accounting policies. The financial reporting framework that has been applied in their preparation is applicable law and United Kingdom Accounting Standards, including Financial Reporting Standard 102, the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (United Kingdom Generally Accepted Accounting Practice).

In our opinion the financial statements:

- give a true and fair view of the state of the affairs of the group and the parent charitable company as at 30 September 2022 and of the group's incoming resources and application of resources including its income and expenditure, for the year then ended;
- have been properly prepared in accordance with United Kingdom Generally Accepted Accounting Practice; and
- have been prepared in accordance with the requirements of the Companies Act 2006, the Charities and Trustee Investment (Scotland) Act 2005 and regulation 8 of the Charities Accounts (Scotland) Regulations 2006 (as amended).

Basis of opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with International Standards on Auditing (UK) (ISAs (UK)) and applicable law. Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the Auditor's responsibilities for the audit of the financial statements section of our report. We are independent of the group and parent charitable company in accordance with the ethical requirements that are relevant to our audit of the financial statements in the UK, including the FRC's Ethical Standard, and we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

Conclusions relating to going concern

In auditing the financial statements, we have concluded that the trustees' use of going concern basis of accounting in the preparation of the financial statements is appropriate.

Based on the work we have performed, we have not identified any material uncertainties relating to events or conditions that, individually or collectively, may cast significant doubt on the group or the parent charitable company's ability to continue as a going concern for a period of at least twelve months from when the financial statements are authorised for issue.

Our responsibilities and the responsibilities of the trustees with respect to going concern are described in the relevant sections of this report.

Other information

The trustees are responsible for the other information. The other information comprises the information included in the annual report, other than the financial statements and our auditor's report thereon. Our opinion on the financial statements does not cover the other information and, except to the extent otherwise explicitly stated in our report, we do not express any form of assurance conclusion thereon.

**THE FROGLIFE TRUST
INDEPENDENT AUDITORS REPORT TO THE TRUSTEES AND MEMBERS OF THE FROGLIFE TRUST
(CONTINUED)**

Other information (continued)

Our responsibility is to read the other information and, in doing so, consider whether the other information is materially inconsistent with the financial statements or our knowledge obtained in the course of the audit or otherwise appears to be materially misstated. If we identify such material inconsistencies or apparent material misstatements, we are required to determine whether this gives rise to a material misstatement in the financial statements themselves. If, based on the work we have performed, we conclude that there is a material misstatement of this other information, we are required to report that fact.

We have nothing to report in this regard.

Other matters prescribed by the Companies Act 2006

In our opinion, based on the work undertaken in the course of the audit:

-the information given in the Trustees' Annual Report which includes the Directors' Report for the financial year for which the financial statements are prepared is consistent with the financial statements; and

-the Trustees' Annual Report which includes the Directors' Report has been prepared in accordance with applicable legal requirements.

Matters on which we are required to report by exception

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

We have nothing to report in respect of the following matters where the Companies Act 2006 and the Charities Accounts (Scotland) Regulations 2006 (as amended) require us to report to you if, in our opinion:

-adequate accounting records have not been kept by the parent charitable company, or returns adequate for our audit have not been received from branches not visited by us; or

-the parent charitable company's financial statements are not in agreement with the accounting records and returns; or

-certain disclosures of trustees' remuneration specified by law are not made; or

-we have not received all the information and explanations we require for our audit.

Responsibilities of trustees

As explained more fully in the Statement of Trustees' Responsibilities set out on page 35, the trustees (who are also the directors of the charitable company for the purposes of company law) are responsible for the preparation of the financial statements and for being satisfied that they give a true and fair view, and for such internal control as the trustees determine is necessary to enable the preparation of the financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial statements, the trustees are responsible for assessing the charitable company's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless the trustees either intend to liquidate the group or the parent charitable company or to cease operations, or have no realistic alternative but to do so.

THE FROGLIFE TRUST
INDEPENDENT AUDITORS REPORT TO THE TRUSTEES AND MEMBERS OF THE FROGLIFE TRUST
(CONTINUED)

Auditor's responsibilities for the audit of the financial statements

We have been appointed as auditors under the Companies Act 2006 and the Charities and Trustee Investment (Scotland) Act 2005 and report in accordance with regulations made under those Acts.

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements as a whole are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with ISAs (UK) will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of these financial statements.

Irregularities, including fraud, are instances of non-compliance with laws and regulations. We design procedures in line with our responsibilities, outlined above, to detect material misstatements in respect of irregularities, including fraud. The specific procedures for this engagement and the extent to which these are capable of detecting irregularities, including fraud are detailed below.

Identifying and assessing risks related to irregularities:

We assessed the susceptibility of the group and parent charitable company's financial statements to material misstatement and how fraud might occur, including through discussions with trustees, discussions within our audit team meeting, updating our record of internal controls and ensuring these controls operated as intended. We evaluated the possible incentives and opportunities for fraudulent manipulation of the financial statements. We identified laws and regulations that are of significance in the context of the group and parent charitable company by discussion with trustees, and updating our understanding of the sector in which the group and parent charitable company operate.

Laws and regulations of direct significance in the context of the group and parent charitable company include The Companies Act 2006, the Charities and Trustee Investment (Scotland) Act 2005, The Charities Accounts (Scotland) Regulations 2006 (as amended) and guidance issued by the Charity Commission for England and Wales and the Office of the Scottish Charity Regulator.

Audit response to risks identified

We considered the extent of compliance with these laws and regulations as part of our audit procedure on the related financial statement items including a review of financial statement disclosures. We reviewed the parent charitable company's records of breaches of laws and regulations, minutes of meetings and correspondence with relevant authorities to identify potential material misstatements arising. We discussed the parent charitable company's policies and procedures for compliance with laws and regulations with members of management responsible for compliance.

There are inherent limitations in the audit procedures described above and the further removed non-compliance with laws and regulations is from the events and transactions reflected in the financial statements, the less likely we would become aware of it. Also, the risks of not detecting a material misstatement due to fraud is higher than the risk of not detecting one resulting from error, as fraud may involve deliberate concealment by, for example, forgery or intentional misrepresentations, or through collusion.

A further description of our responsibilities is available on the Financial Reporting Council's website at www.frc.org.uk/auditorsresponsibilities. This description forms part of our auditor's report.

Use of our report

This report is made solely to the parent charitable company's members, in accordance with Chapter 3 of Part 16 of the Companies Act 2006, and to the parent charitable company's trustees, as a body, in accordance with Regulation 10 of the Charities Accounts (Scotland) Regulations 2006. Our audit work has been undertaken so that we might state to the parent charitable company's members and trustees those matters we are required to state to them in an auditor's report and for no other purpose. To the fullest extent permitted by law, we do not accept or assume responsibility to anyone other than the parent charitable company, the parent charitable company's members and trustees as a body, for our audit work, for this report, or for the opinions we have formed.



Jane Hill (Senior Statutory Auditor)
For an on behalf of Saffery Champness LLP
Westpoint
Peterborough Business Park
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Chartered Accountants and Statutory Auditor

24/1/2023
Date

Saffery Champness LLP is eligible to act as an auditor in terms of section 1212 of the Companies Act 2006

THE FROGLIFE TRUST
CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES (inc Income and Expenditure Account)
FOR YEAR ENDED 30 SEPTEMBER 2022

	Note	Unrestricted £	Restricted £	Total 2022 £	Total 2021 £
INCOME					
Donations and legacies	2a	105,721	15,939	121,660	53,370
Grants	2b	102,150	717,037	819,187	771,560
Charitable activities	3	28,678	38,288	66,966	52,569
<i>Income from other trading activities:</i>					
<i>Coronavirus Job Retention Scheme</i>					
					37,309
Other income	4	7,362	-	7,362	17,137
Commercial trading operation	13	99,397	-	99,397	77,703
Investment income	5	189	-	189	442
Total income		343,497	771,264	1,114,761	1,010,091
EXPENDITURE ON:					
Raising funds	13	78,650	-	78,650	62,807
Charitable activities	6	16,878	1,001,074	1,017,952	902,291
Total expenditure		95,528	1,001,074	1,096,602	965,098
Net income / (expenditure) for the year		247,969	(229,810)	18,159	44,993
Transfers between funds	18	(238,478)	238,478	-	-
Net movement in funds		9,491	8,668	18,159	44,993
Reconciliation of funds:					
Total funds brought forward	18	394,071	159,907	553,978	508,985
Total funds carried forward		403,562	168,575	572,137	553,978

The statement of financial activities includes all gains and losses recognised in the year.
All income and expenditure derive from continuing activities.
The notes on the following pages form part of these accounts.

THE FROGLIFE TRUST
CHARITY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES (inc Income and Expenditure Account)
FOR YEAR ENDED 30 SEPTEMBER 2022

	<i>Note</i>	Unrestricted	Restricted	Total 2022	Total 2021
		£	£	£	£
INCOME					
Donations and legacies	2a	105,721	15,939	121,660	53,370
Grants	2b	102,150	717,037	819,187	771,561
Charitable activities	3	28,678	38,288	66,966	52,569
<i>Income from other trading activities:</i>					
<i>Coronavirus Job Retention Scheme</i>					
					37,309
Other income	4	7,362	-	7,362	17,137
Investment income	5	20,936	-	20,936	15,337
Total income		264,847	771,264	1,036,111	947,284
EXPENDITURE ON:					
Charitable activities	6	16,878	1,001,074	1,017,952	902,291
Total expenditure		16,878	1,001,074	1,017,952	902,291
Net income / (expenditure) for the year		247,969	(229,810)	18,159	44,993
Transfers between funds	18	(238,478)	238,478	-	-
Net movement in funds		9,491	8,668	18,159	44,993
Reconciliation of funds:					
Total funds brought forward	18	377,564	159,907	537,471	492,478
Total funds carried forward		387,055	168,575	555,630	537,471

The statement of financial activities includes all gains and losses recognised in the year.
All income and expenditure derive from continuing activities.
The notes on the following pages form part of these accounts.

**THE FROGLIFE TRUST
CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET
AS AT 30 SEPTEMBER 2022**

	<i>Note</i>	2022		2021
FIXED ASSETS				
Tangible fixed assets	11	-		1,030
CURRENT ASSETS				
Stocks		598		201
Debtors	14	73,062		134,016
Cash at bank and in hand		<u>528,511</u>	602,171	<u>460,864</u>
CURRENT LIABILITIES				
Creditors: amounts due within one year	15		(30,034)	(42,133)
NET CURRENT ASSETS			<u>572,137</u>	<u>552,948</u>
TOTAL ASSETS LESS CURRENT LIABILITIES			572,137	553,978
Creditors: amounts due after one year			-	-
TOTAL NET ASSETS			<u><u>572,137</u></u>	<u><u>553,978</u></u>
FUNDS OF THE CHARITY				
Restricted funds	18		168,575	159,907
Unrestricted funds	18		<u>403,562</u>	<u>394,071</u>
			<u><u>572,137</u></u>	<u><u>553,978</u></u>

The trustees have prepared group accounts in accordance with section 398 of the Companies Act 2006 and section 138 of the Charities Act 2011. These accounts are prepared in accordance with the special provisions of Part 15 of the Companies Act relating to small companies and constitute the annual accounts required by the Companies Act 2006 and are for circulation to members of the company. The notes on the following pages form part of these accounts.

The financial statements were approved by the Board of Trustees on 14 December 2022 and signed on their behalf by:



Ms Inez Smith
Chair

Company Registration No: 04382714 (E&W)

**THE FROGLIFE TRUST
CHARITY BALANCE SHEET
AS AT 30 SEPTEMBER 2022**

	<i>Note</i>	2022		2021
FIXED ASSETS				
Tangible fixed assets	11	0		1030
Investments	12	100	100	1,130
CURRENT ASSETS				
Stocks		598		201
Debtors	14	201,969		242,218
Cash at bank and in hand		377,507	580,074	576,155
CURRENT LIABILITIES				
Creditors: amounts due within one year	15		(24,544)	(39,815)
NET CURRENT ASSETS			555,530	536,340
TOTAL ASSETS LESS CURRENT LIABILITIES			555,630	537,470
Creditors: amounts due after one year			-	-
TOTAL NET ASSETS			555,630	537,470
FUNDS OF THE CHARITY				
Restricted funds	18		168,575	159,907
Unrestricted funds	18		387,055	377,563
			555,630	537,470

The notes on the following pages form part of these accounts.

The financial statements were approved by the Board of Trustees on 14 December 2022 and signed on their behalf by:



Ms Inez Smith
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THE FROGLIFE TRUST
STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS AND CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS
AS AT 30 SEPTEMBER 2022

	<i>Note</i>	2022 Group £	2022 Charity £	2021 Group £	2021 Charity £
Cash Flows From Operating Activities					
Net cash provided by / (used in) operating activities	20	67,458	22,834	(39,441)	(68,033)
Cash Flows from Investing Activities					
Investment interest	20	189	20,936	442	15,337
Change in cash and cash equivalents in the year		67,647	43,770	(38,999)	(52,696)
Cash and cash equivalents brought forward	22	460,864	333,736	499,863	386,432
Cash and cash equivalents carried forward	21	528,511	377,506	460,864	333,736

1 ACCOUNTING POLICIES

The principal accounting policies adopted, judgements and key sources of estimation uncertainty in the preparation of the financial statements are as follows:

a) Basis of preparation of financial statements

The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with Accounting and Reporting by Charities: Statement of Recommended Practice applicable to charities preparing their accounts in accordance with the Financial reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102)(effective 1 January 2015) - (Charities SORP (FRS 102), the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS102), the Companies Act 2006, the Charities and Trustee Investment (Scotland) Act 2005 and regulation 8 of the Charities Accounts (Scotland) Regulations 2006 (as amended).

The charity meets the definition of a public benefit entity under FRS 102. Assets and liabilities are initially recognised at historical cost or transaction value unless otherwise stated in the relevant accounting policy notes.

The accounts are produced with the underlying currency being GBP.

b) Legal status of the Charity

The charity is a company limited by guarantee and has no share capital. In the event of the charity being wound up, the liability in respect of the guarantee is limited to £1 per member of the charity.

c) Going concern

At the time of approving the financial statements, the trustees have a reasonable expectation that the Trust has adequate resources to continue in operational existence for the foreseeable future. The trustees have considered the level of funds held and the expected level of income and expenditure for 12 months from authorising these financial statements. The Trust is reliant on grants to be able to carry out its objectives. Whilst these may be affected but the impact of Covid-19, the Trust has an adequate number of grant applications already in place or accepted for the coming 12months. Additionally, further grants have been accepted post year end, with more grant applications coming back online. Thus the trustees continue to adopt the going concern basis of accounting in preparing the financial statements.

d) Group financial statements

The financial statements consolidate the results of the charity and its wholly owned subsidiary Froglife Trading Ltd on a line-by-line basis.

e) Fund accounting

Unrestricted funds are available to spend on activities that further any of the purposes of the charity.

Restricted funds account for situations where a donor requires their donation must be spent on a specific purpose or where funds have been raised for a specific purpose.

The aim and use of each material restricted fund is set out in the notes to the financial statements.

f) Income

Income is recognised when the charity has entitlement to the funds, any performance conditions attached to the items of income have been met, it is probable that the income will be received and the amount can be measured reliably.

Where income has related expenditure (as with fundraising or contract income), the income and related expenditure are reported gross in the Statement of Financial Activities.

1 ACCOUNTING POLICIES (CONTINUED)

f) Income (continued)

Where income has related expenditure (as with fundraising or contract income), the income and related expenditure are reported gross in the Statement of Financial Activities.

Donations, grants and gifts are recognised when receivable. In the event that a donation is subject to fulfilling performance conditions before the charity is entitled to the funds, the income is deferred and not recognised until it is probable that those conditions will be fulfilled in the reporting period.

Income from Gift Aid tax reclaims is recognised for any donations with relevant Gift Aid certificates recognised in income for the year. Any amounts of Gift Aid not received by the year end are accounted for in income and accrued income in debtors.

For legacies, entitlement is taken on a case by case basis as the earlier of the date on which: the charity is aware that probate has been granted, the estate has been finalised and notification has been made by the executor(s) to the charity that a distribution will be made, or when a distribution is received from the estate. Receipt of a legacy, in whole or in part, is only considered probable when the amount can be measured reliably and the charity has been notified of the executors intention to make a distribution. If the legacy is in the form of an asset other than cash or an asset listed on a recognised stock exchange, recognition is subject to the value of the asset being able to be reliably measured and title to the asset has passed to the charity. Where legacies have been notified or the charity is aware of the granting of probate, and the criteria for income have not been met, then the legacy is treated as a contingent asset and disclosed if material.

Income received in advance for a future fundraising event or for visitor fees received in advance of an event are deferred until the criteria for income recognition are met.

Interest on deposit funds held is included when receivable and the amount can be measured reliably by the charity which is normally upon notification of the interest paid or payable by the bank. Dividends are recognised once the dividend has been declared and notification has been received of the dividend due. This is normally upon notification by our investment advisor of the dividend yield of the investment portfolio. Income tax recoverable in relation to investment income is recognised at the same time the investment income is receivable.

Sponsorship from events, fundraising and events registration fees are recognised in income when the event takes place. Trading income is recognised on point of sale for both donated and purchased goods.

g) Expenditure and irrecoverable VAT

Expenditure is recognised once there is a legal or constructive obligation to make a payment to a third party, it is probably that settlement will be required and the amount of the obligation can be measured reliably. All expenditure is accounted for on an accruals basis under the following headings:

Costs of raising funds are those cost incurred in attracting voluntary income and those incurred in fundraising.

Expenditure on charitable activities includes expenditure associated with conservation of amphibians and reptiles, education and training and providing information and awareness and include both the direct costs and support costs relating to these activities.

Where costs cannot be directly attributed to particular headings, they have been allocated to activities on a basis consistent with the use of those resources.

1 ACCOUNTING POLICIES (CONTINUED)

h) Volunteers

The value of the services provided by volunteers cannot be reliably estimated and therefore is not incorporated into these financial statements. Further details are provided in the Trustee's Report.

i) Fixed assets

All assets are capitalised at their historical cost when purchased.

Depreciation is provided to write off the cost less estimated residual value of all fixed assets over their expected economic useful lives as follows:

All fixed assets - 25% per annum reducing balance

The need for any impairment of a fixed asset write down is considered if there is concern over the carrying value of an asset and is assessed by comparing that carrying value against the value in use or realisable value of the asset when appropriate.

j) Investments

Fixed asset investments represent the equity share in Froglife Ltd, the wholly owned subsidiary company and are stated at cost in the charity balance sheet.

k) Stock

Stocks have been valued at the lower of cost and net realisable value

Net realisable value is based upon estimated selling price less further costs expected to be incurred to disposal. Provision is made for obsolete and slow moving items when appropriate.

l) Debtors

Trade and other debtors are recognised at the settlement amount due after any trade discount offered. Prepayments are valued at the amount prepaid net of any trade discounts due. Accrued income and tax recoverable is included at the best estimate of the amounts receivable at the balance sheet date.

m) Cash at bank and in hand

Cash at bank and cash in hand includes cash and short term highly liquid investments with a short maturity of three months or less from the date of acquisition or opening of the deposit or similar account.

n) Creditors

Creditors are recognised where the charity has a present obligation resulting from a past event that will probably result in the transfer of funds to a third party and the amount due to settle the obligation can be measured or estimated reliably. Creditors are normally recognised at their settlement amount after allowing for any trade discounts due.

o) Financial instruments

The Trust has elected to apply the provisions of Section 11 'Basic Financial Instruments' and Section 12 'Other Financial Instruments Issues' of FRS 102 to all of its financial instruments.

Financial assets are recognised in the Trust's Statement of Financial Position when the Trust becomes party to the contractual provisions of the instrument. Financial assets are classified into specified categories. The classification depends on the nature and purpose of the financial assets and is determined at the time of recognition.

1 ACCOUNTING POLICIES (CONTINUED)

o) Financial instruments (continued)

Basic financial assets

Basic financial assets, which include trade and other debtors, are initially measured at transaction price including transaction costs and are subsequently carried at amortised cost using the effective interest method unless the arrangement constitutes a financing transaction, where the transaction is measured at the present value of the future receipts discounted at a market rate of interest. Other financial assets classified as fair value through the statement of financial activities are measured at fair value.

Other financial assets

Trade debtors, loans and other receivables that have fixed or determinable payments that are not quoted in an active market are classified as 'loans and receivables'. Loans and receivables are measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method, less any impairment. Interest is recognised by applying the effective interest rate, except for short-term receivables when the recognition of interest would be immaterial. The effective interest method is a method of calculating the amortised cost of a debt instrument and of allocating the interest income over the relevant period. The effective interest rate is the rate that exactly discounts estimated future cash receipts through the expected life of the debt instrument to the net carrying amount on initial recognition.

Impairment of financial assets

Financial assets, other than those held at fair value through the statement of financial activities, are assessed for indicators of impairment at each reporting end date.

Financial assets are impaired where there is objective evidence that, as a result of one or more events that occurred after the initial recognition of the financial asset, the estimated future cash flows have been affected. The impairment loss is recognised in the statement of financial activities.

Derecognition of financial assets

Financial assets are derecognised only when the contractual rights to the cash flows from the asset expire, or when it transfers the financial asset and substantially all the risks and rewards of ownership to another entity.

Classification of financial liabilities

Basic financial liabilities

Basic financial liabilities, including trade and other creditors, bank loans, loans from fellow group are initially recognised at transaction price unless the arrangement constitutes a financing transaction, where the debt instrument is measured at the present value of the future receipts discounted at a market rate of interest.

Trade creditors are obligations to pay for goods or services that have been acquired in the ordinary course of business from suppliers. Accounts payable are classified as 'creditors: amounts falling due within one year' if payment is due within one year or less. If not, they are presented as 'creditors: amounts falling due after more than one year'. Trade creditors are recognised initially at transaction price and subsequently measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method.

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1 ACCOUNTING POLICIES (CONTINUED)

o) Financial instruments (continued)

Other financial liabilities

Other financial liabilities, including debt instruments that do not meet the definition of a basic financial instrument, are measured at fair value, net of transaction costs. They are subsequently measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method.

Other financial liabilities (continued)

The effective interest method is a method of calculating the amortised cost of a financial liability and of allocating interest expense over the relevant period. The effective interest rate is the rate that exactly discounts estimated future cash payments through the expected life of the financial liability to the net carrying amount on initial recognition.

Derecognition of financial liabilities

Financial liabilities are derecognised when, and only when, the Charity's obligations are discharged, cancelled, or they expire.

p) Operating leases

Operating leases are recognised over the period of which the lease falls due.

Benefits received and receivable as an incentive to sign an operating lease are recognised on a straight line basis over the period of the lease.

q) Taxation

The company is considered to pass the test set out in Paragraph 1 Schedule 6 of the Finance Act 2010 and therefore it meets the definition of a charitable company for UK corporation tax purposes. Accordingly, the company is potentially exempt from taxation in respect of income or capital gains received within categories covered by Chapter 3 Part 11 of the Corporation Tax Act 2010 or Section 256 of the Taxation of Chargeable Gains Act 1992, to the extent that such income or gains are applied exclusively to charitable purposes.

2a DONATIONS AND LEGACIES

	2022 Group £	2022 Charity £	2021 Group £	2021 Charity £
Unrestricted funds:				
Donations	105,721	105,721	45,485	45,485
	105,721	105,721	45,485	45,485
Restricted funds:				
Donations	15,939	15,939	7,885	7,885
	15,939	15,939	7,885	7,885

2b GRANTS RECEIVED

Group and charity

Unrestricted funds:

	2022 £	2021 £
The Gibson Charitable Trust	-	2,000
Esmee Fairbairn Foundation	100,000	114,852
Other grants under £1,000	2,150	1,000
Total unrestricted funds	102,150	117,852

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2b GRANTS RECEIVED (continued)	2022	2021
Group and charity	£	£
Restricted funds:		
National Heritage Lottery Fund	402,100	443,551
City Bridge Trust	47,725	46,725
BBC Children in Need	-	17,368
Cambridgeshire Community Fund	-	5,000
Scottish Natural Heritage	-	269
Scottish Power	98,301	-
Peterborough City Council	13,122	-
The Robertson Trust	28,000	28,000
Veolia Environmental Trust	-	7,607
Waitrose's Bags for Help	1,233	-
Somerset County Council	20,179	9,000
Biodiversity Challenge Fund via Scottish Natural Heritage	25,184	22,155
Heathrow Community Fund	-	12,106
The Hospital Saturday Fund	2,000	-
Florence Cohen Trust	3,000	-
Arnold Clark	1,000	-
Postcode Local Trust	18,868	-
Greener City Fund Community Grant Scheme	-	31,387
Niveveh Trust	2,000	-
Hedley Foundation	1,000	-
Brighton & Hove	20,000	-
James Gibson Trust	5,000	-
Life Changes Trust	12,977	-
Project Rome	1,000	-
Hodge Foundation	5,000	-
BIFFA	3,036	-
W G Edwards	-	1,719
Nature Scot	3,300	3,333
Mayor of London- Grow Back Greener Fund	-	20,000
Ernest Kleinwort	-	5,000
Other grants under £1,000/Grant returned - Miller Hendry Foundation	3,012	489
	717,037	653,709
3 INCOME FROM CHARITABLE ACTIVITIES	2022	2021
Group and Charity	£	£
Unrestricted funds:		
Conservation of amphibians and reptiles	15,830	14,794
Education and training	11,172	10,900
Information and awareness	1,676	3,444
	28,678	29,138
Restricted funds:		
Conservation of amphibians and reptiles	413	1,188
Education and training	37,875	22,243
Restricted funds:	38,288	23,431

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4 OTHER INCOME	2022	2021
Group and charity	£	£
Corporate sponsorship	2,112	1,958
Other income	5,250	15,179
	<u>7,362</u>	<u>17,137</u>

All fundraising event income in both the current and previous year relate to unrestricted funds.

5 INVESTMENT INCOME	2022	2022	2021	2021
	Group	Charity	Group	Charity
	£	£	£	£
Bank interest	189	45	442	242
Profits from trading company	-	20,890	-	15,095
	<u>189</u>	<u>20,935</u>	<u>442</u>	<u>15,337</u>

All investment income in both the current year and prior year relate to unrestricted funds.

6 EXPENDITURE	Expenditure on Charitable Activities - Current Year		2022
Group and Charity	Direct	Support	Total
	Costs	Costs	£
	£	£	£
Conservation of amphibians and reptiles	434,277	196,957	631,234
Education and training	280,105	99,993	380,098
Information and awareness	560	6,060	6,620
	<u>714,942</u>	<u>303,010</u>	<u>1,017,952</u>

Included within expenditure on charitable activities are restricted funds of £1,001,074 and unrestricted funds of £16,878.

Expenditure on Charitable Activities - Prior Year	Direct	Support	2021
Group and Charity	Costs	Costs	Total
	£	£	£
Conservation of amphibians and reptiles	382,166	173,758	555,924
Education and training	243,012	88,216	331,228
Information and awareness	9,793	5,346	15,139
	<u>634,971</u>	<u>267,320</u>	<u>902,291</u>

Included within expenditure on charitable activities are restricted funds of £886,338 and unrestricted funds of £15,953

7 RAISING FUNDS

Expenditure on raising funds as shown in the group statement of financial activities relates to costs incurred by the trading subsidiary which relate to unrestricted funds in both the current and prior year.

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8 ANALYSIS OF SUPPORT COSTS

	Conservation £	Education & Training £	Information & awareness £	2022 Total £
Rent and rates	22,028	11,183	678	33,889
Insurance	852	433	26	1,311
Cleaning and waste	2,414	1,225	74	3,713
Travel and Subsistence	5,123	2,601	158	7,882
Printing, postage and stationery	-	-	-	-
Computer and telephone	1,621	823	50	2,494
Repairs and renewals	8,036	4,080	247	12,363
Staff costs	3,416	1,734	105	5,255
Recruitment and training	121,748	61,811	3,746	187,305
Legal and professional fees	1,088	553	33	1,674
Depreciation inc loss on disposal	12,268	6,229	377	18,874
Bank charges	4,878	2,476	150	7,504
Irrecoverable VAT on support costs	669	340	21	1,030
Miscellaneous	287	146	9	442
Governance - trustee expenses	3,637	1,847	112	5,596
Governance - audit costs	8,891	4,514	274	13,679
	<u>196,956</u>	<u>99,995</u>	<u>6,060</u>	<u>303,011</u>

	Conservation £	Education & Training £	Information & awareness £	2021 Total £
Rent and rates	10,770	5,468	331	16,570
Insurance	1,865	947	57	2,869
Cleaning and waste	1,071	544	33	1,648
Travel and Subsistence	1,085	551	33	1,669
Printing, postage and stationery	1,415	719	44	2,178
Computer and telephone	5,181	2,630	159	7,970
Repairs and renewals	1,221	620	38	1,879
Staff costs	135,644	68,866	4,173	208,683
Recruitment and training	6	3	0	9
Legal and professional fees	5,125	2,602	158	7,885
Depreciation	223	113	7	343
Bank charges	411	209	13	633
Irrecoverable VAT on support costs	3,180	1,614	98	4,892
Miscellaneous	2,784	1,413	86	4,283
Governance - trustee expenses	-	-	-	-
Governance - audit costs	3,776	1,917	116	5,809
	<u>173,758</u>	<u>88,216</u>	<u>5,346</u>	<u>267,320</u>

In 2022 and 2021 support costs have been allocated in line with the aims of the project and its activity undertaken.

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9 STAFF EMOLUMENTS AND TRUSTEE EXPENSES

	2022	2021
	£	£
Wages and salaries	518,908	486,873
Social security costs	41,302	40,978
Pension costs	10,998	10,207
	<u>571,208</u>	<u>538,058</u>

Pension costs were paid under the auto-enrolment requirements to the National Employers Savings Trust.

	2022	2021
	No	No
The average number of employees during the year was:		
Commercial trading operations	1	1
Direct Charitable activities	17	16
Support services	6	6
	<u>24</u>	<u>23</u>

One employee received emoluments in excess of £60,000 (2021: none)

The charity considers its key management personnel to comprise of the Trustees and the senior management team as disclosed in the Trustees' Report. The total employee benefits of 3 key management personnel (2021: 3 key management personnel) were £134,676 (2021: £117,492).

10 NET INCOMING / (EXPENDITURE)

	2022	2021
	£	£
Net incoming /(expenditure) is stated after charging:		
Depreciation including loss on disposal	1,030	343
Auditors' remuneration:		
for audit services	10,755	8,908
for accountancy services		
Operating lease rentals	<u>27,044</u>	<u>23,919</u>

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11 TANGIBLE FIXED ASSETS

Group and charity

	Office Equipment £	Computer Equipment £	Total £
Cost or Valuation			
As at 1 October 2021	2,172	23,932	26,104
Cost of disposal	(2,172)	(23,932)	(26,104)
As at 30 September 2022	-	-	-
Depreciation			
As at 1 October 2021	2,095	22,979	25,074
Charge for the year	26	317	343
Depreciation on disposal	(2,121)	(23,296)	(25,417)
As at 30 September 2022	-	-	-
Net Book Value			
As at 30 September 2022	-	-	-
As at 30 September 2021	77	953	1,030

12 INVESTMENTS

Charity

	2022 £	2021 £
Equity investment in trading subsidiary	100	100
Total charity investment	100	100

13 TRADING SUBSIDIARY

The Charity owns 100 shares of £1 each in its trading subsidiary, Froglife Ltd (Company No: 02348393) incorporated in the United Kingdom, whose principle place of business is Brightfield Business Hub, Bakewell Road, Orton Southgate, Peterborough, PE2 6XU and whose main purpose is to carry out the commercial conservation contracts and surveys. These are the only shares allotted, called up and fully paid. The activities and results of this company are summarised as follows:

	2022 £	2021 £
Turnover	99,397	77,703
Costs of sales	(66,765)	(50,620)
Gross Profit	32,632	27,083
Operating expenses	(11,795)	(12,106)
Profit on ordinary activities before interest	20,837	14,977
Interest receivable	144	199
Interest payable	(90)	(81)
Net trading profit	20,891	15,095
Gift aid donated to parent charity	(20,891)	(15,095)
Profit for the year	-	0

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13 TRADING SUBSIDIARY (continued)

Balance Sheet:

Current assets		153,512	130,188
Liabilities		(136,905)	(113,581)
Net assets		<u>16,607</u>	<u>16,607</u>
Represented by:			
Capital		100	100
Reserves		<u>16,507</u>	<u>16,507</u>
		<u>16,607</u>	<u>16,607</u>

14 DEBTORS

	2022 Group £	2022 Charity £	2021 Group £	2021 Charity £
Trade debtors	6,184	3,676	13,118	10,115
Amounts owed by group undertakings	-	131,415	-	111,263
Taxation recoverable	-	-	-	-
Other debtors	750	750	3,058	3,000
Prepayments and accrued income	66,128	66,128	117,840	117,840
	<u>73,062</u>	<u>201,969</u>	<u>134,016</u>	<u>242,218</u>

15 CREDITORS: Amounts falling due within one year

	2022 Group £	2022 Charity £	2021 Group £	2021 Charity £
Trade creditors	3,200	3,200	11,340	11,339
Taxation and social security	8,629	5,575	14,200	14,200
Other creditors	-	-	-	-
Accruals and deferred income	18,205	15,769	16,593	14,276
	<u>30,034</u>	<u>24,544</u>	<u>42,133</u>	<u>39,815</u>

17 COMMITMENTS UNDER OPERATING LEASES

At 30 September the group and charity had total commitments under non-cancellable operating leases as follows:

	2022 Land and buildings	2022 Other	2021 Land and buildings	2021 Other
Due within one year	-	860	13,660	860
Due in 2-5 years	-	2,353	-	3,285
	<u>-</u>	<u>3,213</u>	<u>13,660</u>	<u>4,145</u>

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18a FUNDS -current year	Brought forward				Carried forward
Group	1/10/21	Income	Expenditure	Transfers	30/9/22
	£	£	£	£	£
<u>Unrestricted Funds</u>					
General funds	394,071	343,497	(95,528)	(238,478)	403,562
<u>Restricted Funds</u>					
Green Pathways Peterborough & Fenland & Nature and Nourishment	11,705	2,162	(34,039)	20,172	(0)
Green Pathways Glasgow	22,185	36,251	(54,832)		3,604
Wildlife surveys & research tunnels	7,422	10,122	(797)		16,747
Tails of Amphibian Discovery - Main	0	51,509	(115,583)	64,074	(0)
Somerset Green Pathways for Life	2,383	27,729	(23,259)		6,853
Come Forth for Wildlife - Main & incorporating Veterans March Forth for Wildlife	0	166,047	(203,649)	37,602	(0)
Discovering Reptiles - development	9,048	3,587	(25,494)	12,859	0
Green Pathways Sussex	15,519	400	(18,887)	2,968	0
Leaping forward for Dementia - London	8,584	52,725	(50,873)		10,436
Leap Frog Schools - habitat projects	2,183	3,000	-		5,183
Yorkshire Tails of Amphibian Discovery	80,878	96,920	(259,802)	82,004	(0)
London Grow Back Greener - Streatham Common	0		(2,318)	2,318	0
Discovering Dew Ponds-Sussex	0	79,742	(76,527)		3,215
Toads On Roads - group funds	0	4,600	-		4,600
Scottish Green Pathways for Life		12,977	(9,342)		3,635
Scottish Priority Ponds		28,484	(36,285)	7,801	0
Transforming Lives		23,734	(32,414)	8,680	0
Peterborough Green pathways-2022		25,871	(9,152)		16,719
Fife Living Waters		98,301	(27,659)		70,642
London Blue Chain		31,407	(15,766)		15,641
Eye Green - Biffa & PCC		13,874	(3,638)		10,236
Coalface to wildspace		1,822	(758)		1,064
Total Restricted Funds	159,908	771,264	(1,001,074)	238,478	168,575
Total Funds	553,979	1,114,761	(1,096,602)	-	572,137

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18b FUNDS -prior year	Brought forward				Carried forward
Group	1/10/20	Income	Expenditure	Transfers	30/9/21
	£	£	£	£	£
<u>Unrestricted Funds</u>					
General funds	328,647	325,066	(78,760)	(180,882)	394,071
<u>Restricted Funds</u>					
Green Pathways Peterborough & Fenland & Nature and Nourishment	31,440	36,435	(56,170)	-	11,705
Green Pathways Glasgow	30,064	33,251	(41,130)	-	22,185
Wildlife surveys & research tunnels	11,700	5,333	(9,611)	-	7,422
Tails of Amphibian Discovery - Main	-	165,254	(252,193)	86,939	0
Somerset Green Pathways for Life	12,356	10,719	(20,692)	-	2,383
Come Forth for Wildlife - Main & incorporating Veterans March Forth for Wildlife	18,687	206,706	(318,086)	92,693	0
Discovering Reptiles - development	19,007	24,120	(34,079)	-	9,048
Green Pathways Sussex	43,280	5,000	(32,761)	-	15,519
Leaping forward for Dementia - London	7,804	47,625	(46,845)	-	8,584
Leap Frog Schools - habitat projects	6,000	3,000	(6,817)	-	2,183
Yorkshire Tails of Amphibian Discovery	-	123,950	(43,072)	-	80,878
London Grow Back Greener - Streatham Common	-	21,188	(21,932)	744	0
Discovering Dew Ponds-Sussex	-	797	(1,303)	506	0
Toads On Roads - group funds	-	1,647	(1,647)	-	0
Total Restricted Funds	180,338	685,025	(886,338)	180,882	159,907
Total Funds	508,985	1,010,091	(965,100)	-	553,978

Allocation of the charity's support costs across the restricted projects on an activity and aims basis results in some projects requiring transfers from unrestricted funds.

Included within Unrestricted General Funds carried forward is £16,507 (2021: £16,507) which relates to Froglife Limited, the Charity's trading subsidiary.

London Tails of Amphibian Discovery (T.O.A.D): This project finished in March 2022 and well exceeded most of the targets.

London Streatham Common: Through a Grow Back Greener grant from the City of London Mayors office we have undertaken habitat works and volunteer training at Streatham Common.

Come Forth for Wildlife: This project has entered its third year and continues to deliver against all the Approved Purposes.

Yorkshire Tails of Amphibian Discovery (T.O.A.D): This one year completed in March 2022 and either reached or exceeded all targets.

18 FUNDS NOTES -continued

Peterborough, Fenlands & Scotland Green Pathways Schemes: The Green Pathways Scheme works with disadvantaged and/or vulnerable young people. These projects have been operating on an on-going basis for several years and have expanded their regional range.

Glasgow Green Pathways for Life; London Leaping Forward for Dementia & Somerset: These three projects are all working with people living with dementia and their support workers/carers on delivering outdoor nature focused activities.

Nature & Nourishment: This project should have completed in August 2022 however we have secured further funding for the project to continue to deliver in 2023.

Discovering Reptiles: This project ended in 2022 and has been replaced by four new reptile focused short-term contracts to be completed by 31st March 2023.

Agnes Riley Gardens: This project began in February 2022. Current funding ends in October 2022 and we are discussing future funding possibilities.

Discovering Dewponds: This year we started a new project working in Sussex on restoring nine dewponds and delivering a wide-ranging public engagement programme.

Fife Living Water: This new one-year project is working in Cowdenbeath on restoring a large wetland site back into a functioning wetland and complementing this work on a neighbouring site creating new scrapes.

London Blue Chain: This new project for London is in its development phase completing in 2023 with hopefully delivery in 2024.

High Priority Ponds: We selected ponds from the mapping that was undertaken of freshwater provision in Scotland and restored non-functioning ponds. This project has completed.

Amphibian Mortality: Our partnership with the Zoological Society of London, British Trust for Ornithology and RSPB has continued with Froglife acting as the portal for reports of amphibian or reptile diseases and mortality.

Reserve Management: We have continued to manage Hampton Nature Reserve on behalf of Value Nature. We have delivered regular weekly volunteer sessions. We have continued the management of Eye Green Nature Reserve and thanks to securing a grant we will be undertaking much needed habitat management. We have a License to Occupy Boardwalks Nature Reserve but unfortunately due a lack of funding limited habitat management is currently undertaken.

Research : We have continued to monitor several wildlife tunnels in the UK and in Europe. We are currently involved in several applied research projects working with Universities and their students and others. We are working with the Open University in evaluating the social impact of our Peterborough Green Pathways Scheme.

Social Media / Enquiry Service: Our social media presence continues to go from strength to strength, with Froglife now having a presence on several platforms. This increase in social media has taken some pressure off the email Enquiry Service which is not as busy as it used to be, but does still receive regular email enquiries.

Froglife Limited t/a Froglife Ecological Services (FES): FES as worked with several private clients and with the charity in delivering a range of ecological services. FES also delivered numerous paid-for training courses.

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19a ANALYSIS OF NET ASSETS BETWEEN FUNDS-current year

Group	Unrestricted	Restricted	Total 2022
	£	£	£
Tangible fixed assets	-	-	-
Current assets	424,747	177,424	602,171
Creditors: amount falling due within one year	(21,185)	(8,849)	(30,034)
Creditors: amount falling due in more than one year	-	-	-
	<u>403,562</u>	<u>168,575</u>	<u>572,137</u>

19b ANALYSIS OF NET ASSETS BETWEEN FUNDS-prior year

Group	Unrestricted	Restricted	Total 2021
	£	£	£
Tangible fixed assets	1,030	-	1,030
Current assets	416,189	178,892	595,081
Creditors: amount falling due within one year	(23,148)	(18,985)	(42,133)
Creditors: amount falling due ion more than one year	-	-	-
	<u>394,071</u>	<u>159,907</u>	<u>553,978</u>

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RECONCILIATION OF NET MOVEMENT IN FUNDS TO NET CASH FLOW FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES

	2022	2022	2021	2021
	Group	Charity	Group	Charity
	£	£	£	£
Net income / (expenditure) for the year	18,159	18,159	44,993	44,993
Adjustment for:				
Depreciation charges including loss on disposal	1,030	1,030	343	343
Interest from investments	(189)	(20,936)	(442)	(15,337)
(Increase) / Decrease in stocks	(397)	(397)	(56)	(56)
(Increase) / Decrease in debtors	60,954	40,249	(11,055)	(33,181)
(Decrease) / Increase in creditors	(12,099)	(15,271)	(73,225)	(64,796)
Net cash provided by/(used in) operating activities	<u>67,458</u>	<u>22,834</u>	<u>(39,441)</u>	<u>(68,033)</u>

21 ANALYSIS OF NET DEBT

Group	At 30 September 2021	Cash Flow	Non Cash Flow	At 30 September 2022
Cash in hand	460,864	67,647	-	528,511

22 ANALYSIS OF CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS

	2022	2022	2021	2021
	Group	Charity	Group	Charity
	£	£	£	£
Cash at bank and in hand	528,511	377,507	460,863	333,736
Total cash and cash equivalents	<u>528,511</u>	<u>377,507</u>	<u>460,863</u>	<u>333,736</u>

23 RELATED PARTIES

During the year Frank Clark made a donation of equipment to the Trust upon the charity moving office. The value of this equipment equated to £333. John Downie also made an annual donation of £50 to be a Friend of Froglife. No other related party transactions existed during the year

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