



Cambusbarron Community Development Trust  
Financial Report for the AGM 23<sup>rd</sup> August 2022

Note, these accounts are not yet independently audited, but this will take place and the final accounts will be available on our web site at the end of the year.

Financial Activities for 2021-2022 (Year end is 31<sup>st</sup> March 2022) were as follows:

<b>Donations:</b>	
Stirling Lottery	£48.00
MacRobert Arts Centre	£3.15
Donation via PayPal	£220.85
Cash (Firewood and Memorial Benches)	£1180.00
Amazon Smile	£19.80
<b>Total</b>	<b>£1471.80</b>

<b>Grants awarded:</b>	
Community Pride Fund (CPF11) - For tools for woodland use	£650.00
Community Pride Fund (CPF12) - Woodland Interpretation board	£525.00
Paths for all (PFA01) - woodland path development	£1,100.00
Clacks and Stirling Enviro. Trust (CSET01) - Walled Garden development	£7,200.00
Foundation Scotland grant (FS04) - Christmas lights	£1,215.60
Stirling Good Food for All (GFFA01) - Walled Garden Development	£4,375.00
Cambusbarron Community Fund (CCF02) - For supporting our business plan	£10,000.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>£18,802.52</b>

<b>Other Income</b>	
RTS Bond for SPHN tree felling work (to be repaid)	£10,000.00
Payment for transfer of shed to Cambusbarron Village Nursery	£1,000.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>£11,000.00</b>

<b>Expenditure:</b>	
Advertising/Promotional	£49.92
Dues and Subscriptions	£95.00
Insurances	£891.49
Internet Fees	£116.48
Office/General Administrative Expenses	£234.29
Other Professional Services	£420.00
Phone Costs	£53.94
Training Courses	£1,824.00
Travel and Accommodation	£267.32
Wages	£10,891.52
Woodland expenses	£22,061.79
<b>Total</b>	<b>£36,905.75</b>

At the end of the financial, 31<sup>st</sup> March 2022, the trust had total funds of £21,311.31. This was made up of the restricted and unrestricted funds and is compared with the funds from the beginning of the year and the current position in the table of balances below.

Table of Balances

Funds or Accounts	2021	2022	Change	21 <sup>st</sup> Aug 2022
CCDT Donations - separate donations bank account	£242.99	£447.99	£205.00	£447.99
CCDT Main account - This is the main CCDT bank account				
Community Climate Asset Fund (CCAF01) - For Walled Garden Development	£179.99	£0.00	-£179.99	£0.00
General unrestricted fund (CCDT) - For any agreed CCDT activities	£1,207.66	£8,828.59	£7,620.93	£70,021.63
Cambusbarron Community Fund (CCF01) - For supporting our business plan	£9,019.07	£0.00	-£9,019.07	£0.00
Cambusbarron Community Fund (CCF02) - For supporting our business plan		£5,458.53	£5,458.53	£1,618.53
Community Orchards (CO01) - Cambusbarron Orchards Development				£1,374.15
Community Pride Fund (CPF06) - Welcome pack funding	£231.00	£231.00	£0.00	£0.00
Community Pride Fund (CPF10) - For Woodland development	£507.94	£31.94	-£476.00	£0.00
Community Pride Fund (CPF11) - For tools for woodland use		£350.01	£350.01	£0.00
Community Pride Fund (CPF12) - Woodland Interpretation board		£5.00	£5.00	£5.00
Clacks and Stirling Enviro. Trust (CSET01) - Walled Garden development	-£229.13	-£2,123.75	-£1,894.62	-£4,000.00
Foundation Scotland grant (FS04) - Christmas lights		£110.43	£110.43	£14.51
Stirling Good Food for All (GFFA01) - Walled Garden Development		£4,375.00	£4,375.00	£3,974.27
Place Based Investment Prog. (PBI01) - Woodland and walled garden dev.		-£494.56	-£494.56	£3,058.64
Paths for all (PFA01) - woodland path development		£1,100.00	£1,100.00	£320.00
Popular Institute fund (PI01) - Defibrillator costs	£492.86	£492.86	£0.00	£386.19
Popular Institute fund (PI02) - for a woodland gazebo				£500.00
Scottish Land Fund (SLF03) - Woodland development and support	£15,290.36	£2,498.27	-£12,792.09	£1,525.92
<b>Total CCDT Main account</b>	<b>£26,699.75</b>	<b>£20,863.32</b>	<b>-£5,836.43</b>	<b>£78,798.84</b>
<b>Total Cash at bank and in hand</b>	<b>£26,942.74</b>	<b>£21,311.31</b>	<b>-£5,631.43</b>	<b>£79,246.83</b>

## Larch trees felling income

A Statutory Plant Health Notice (SPHN) was issued by Scottish Forestry on 1<sup>st</sup> November 2021 following evidence of Phytophthora ramorum in our woodland. Two areas of infection were found and all larch trees within 250m radius had to be felled in accordance with the SPHN. The main reason for selling the wood was to fund the felling process which we could otherwise not afford. The trust issued a tender for contractors to bid on a standing sale contract for the wood.

## Standing sale contract

This is a contract where the trees are sold as they stand, and the contractor cuts down and transports the wood to the sawmill at their own expense. They then pay a price for the wood they take away which takes account of their own expenses. In other words, the price is below the market value for the wood because the cost of felling is built in.

## Contract award

This contract was awarded by the trust after an evaluation of the 2 bids received. This evaluation gave a weighting to:

- Price offered for the wood – 60%
- 40% based on Method Statement of Operations covering:
  - a) Restrictions to access to the woodland during operations
  - b) How access to parts of the woodland not being worked on will be maintained
  - c) Steps to be taken to minimise damage to the woodland and ecosystems
  - d) How the safety of the public is to be maintained through-out the operations

The contract was awarded to RTS and the majority of the felling was completed by mid-April and the final felling of the 'squirrel drey trees' now that we are out of squirrel breeding season is on track to be completed by end of August. The Trust was granted an extension on the SPHN deadline due to this.

## Facts and figures

These are the facts and figures at the end of the process:

Total lorry loads which left the wood	86
Total weight of timber taken	2519 tonnes
Most valuable load was 28.28 tonnes of Conifer Logs	£1,281.65
Cost of squirrel support during the process	£662.22
Cost of work to maintain the access road	£1,863.55
Total income from timber sale	£62,115.46
Nett income from the project	£59,589.68

## The future

We have this money for restoration and investment in the woodland and we are now working on project planning to spend this. There may also be opportunities to use timber, which was not economical for RTS to remove, and this is a further opportunity for us.

Richard Norman  
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