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World Land Trust employed 26 full and part time staff members in 2018 in our UK office in Halesworth, Suffolk.

Programme partners and other organisations we worked with in 2018

Applied Environmental Research Foundation (India)
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Asociacion Civil Provita (Venezuela)
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Operational partners

American Bird Conservancy
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IUCN National Committee of The Netherlands
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FINANCIAL REPORT 2018



World Land Trust Chief Operating Officer Liz Stone summarises the financial year.

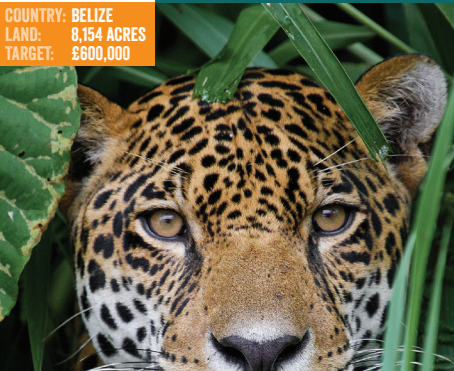
2018 was our most successful financial year since WLT was established, raising just over £4.9m. Securing support from a diverse range of sources enabled us to fund the outstanding conservation work carried out by our overseas partners. Particularly notable this year was the continued upward trend of legacy income, adding nearly £1.5m. Expenditure increased in line with income and a total of £3.6m was transferred to our partners for urgent land protection. This is £1.4m

more than in 2017. For every £1 raised 92p was spent on our charitable activities and 76 per cent of expenditure was disbursed or committed to our partners. WLT continues to flourish, with strong finances, and a portfolio of exciting and innovative projects for potential funding. 2019 heralds the start of the Trust's 30th year and while we can celebrate saving nearly three-quarters of a million acres of habitat that would otherwise have been lost, we will go forward with renewed vigour and determination. The challenges remain, in terms of global politics, the exit from the EU and the reality of operating as a charity internationally, however we believe that our experience and credibility means we are poised to meet these head on to ensure our impact continues to grow.



Jungle for Jaguars

COUNTRY: BELIZE
LAND: 8,154 ACRES
TARGET: £600,000



In September WLT launched it's Jungle for Jaguars Appeal to raise funds for a vital biological corridor in NE Belize.

Protecting habitat for Maned Wolves in Bolivia

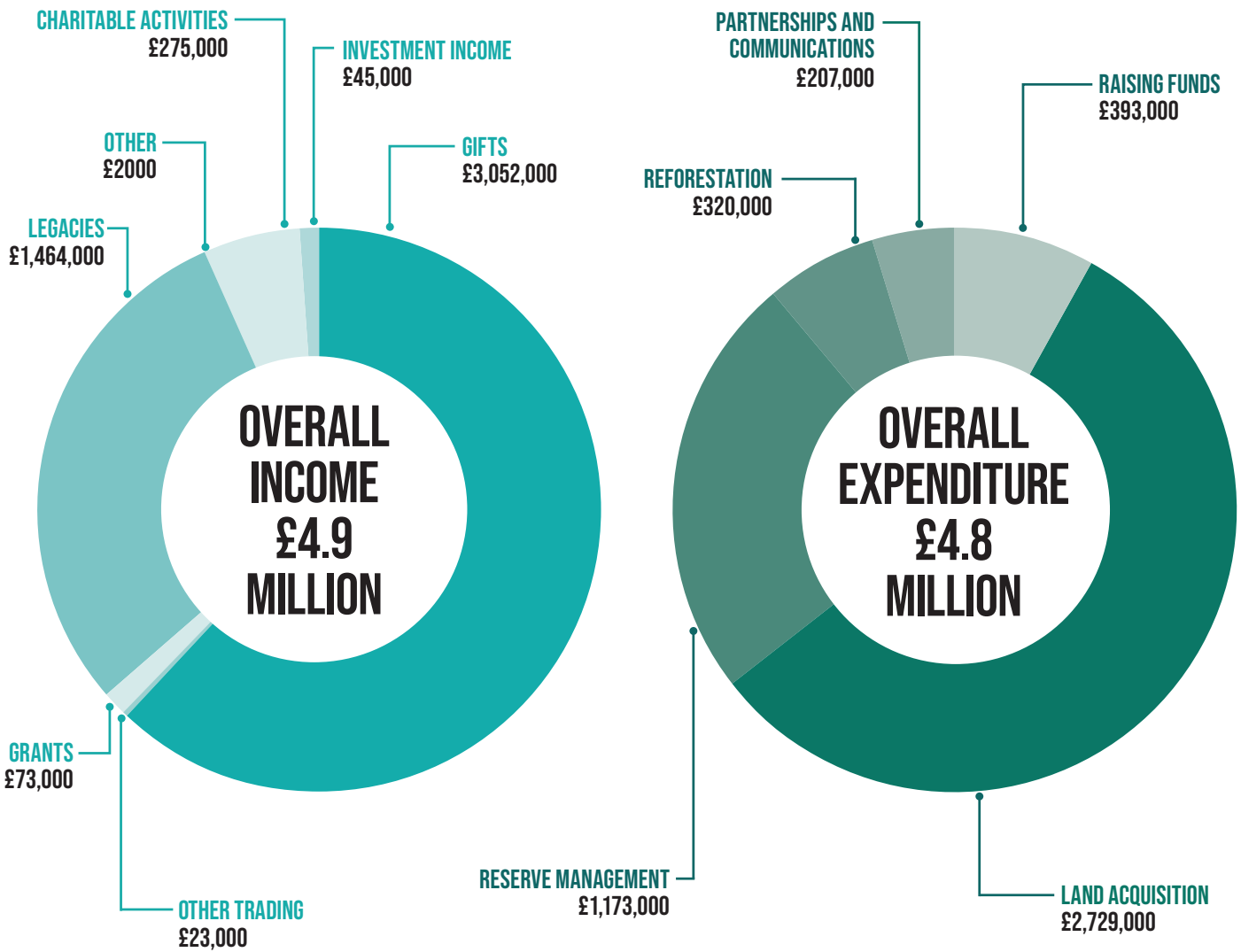


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2018 saw the highest number of Maned Wolf sightings in the Beni savanna of Barba Azul Nature Reserve (Bolivia) on record. The Maned Wolf is the largest canid of South America. It is neither a wolf, like its name, nor a fox, like its appearance; it is the only species in the genus Chrysocyon, meaning 'golden dog'.

They do not form packs like wolves or wild dogs but hunt alone between dusk and midnight, which means they are rarely seen by humans. Their long legs and large ears are well adapted for hunting in the tall grasses of the savanna, where they listen out for prey and use their feet to tap the ground and flush out birds and small mammals.

Although the Beni savanna is the perfect habitat for Maned Wolf in Bolivia, with relatively few sightings previously it has been hard for WLT's partner Asociación Armonía to monitor the population. However, as sightings are on the increase, it seems the population in Barba Azul is doing very well.



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ACCOUNTS 2018

Consolidated statement of Financial activities
for year ending 31 December 2018

Income	2018 (£'000)	2017 (£'000)
Donations and legacies	4,589	3,893
Charitable activities	275	482
Other trading activities	23	47
Investment income	45	45
Other	2	12
Total income	4,934	4,479
Expenditure		
Raising funds	393	404
Charitable activities		
Land acquisition	2,729	1,784
Reserve management	1,173	843
Reforestation	320	96
Partnerships and communications	207	182
Total expenditure	4,822	3,309
Movement of funds		
Net income / (expenditure)	112	1,170
Other (losses) / gains	(30)	119
Net movement in funds	82	1,289
Reconciliation of funds		
Total funds brought forward	5,808	4,519
Total funds carried forward	5,890	5,808
Represented by		
Fixed assets	2,109	2,226
Net current assets	3,982	3,792
Total net assets less current liabilities	6,091	6,018
Creditors: amounts falling due after one year	(201)	(210)
Total net assets	5,890	5,808
Analysis of total funds of the charity		
Unrestricted funds	419	466
Revaluation fund	107	107
Designated funds	3,834	2,802
Restricted funds	675	1,539
Endowment funds	855	894
Total charity funds	5,890	5,808

Indian Pangolin protected by a new project in India



In 2018 World Land Trust formed a partnership with Applied Environmental Research Foundation (AERF) who have a mission to proliferate the cause of forest conservation to the world and bring the northern Western Ghats onto the global conservation map. Since their inception in 1994 they have been pioneering community-based protection of old growth forests. The Western Ghats mountain range runs down the west coast of the Indian peninsula and is considered one of the “hottest hotspots” of the world’s 34 biodiversity hotspots.

It is home to remarkable wildlife such as Indian Pangolin, Rusty Spotted Cat, Dhole (Asiatic Wild Dog) and an endemic frog, the Wayanad Bush Frog. Conservation of this habitat and these species has been long held tradition in local communities, who protect forest fragments called sacred groves in the name of local deities. Almost every village has a sacred grove, and these safeguarded forests act as refuges for species in an otherwise diminishing landscape.

A detailed breakdown of our income and expenditure can be found in our full audited Annual Accounts which are publicly available on the Charity Commission website.

THANK YOU

We would like to thank all those individuals and organisations who have made our vital work possible and helped us save land and species from imminent threat. Thank you to everyone for your generous support.

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INCOME IN MILLION

EXPENDITURE IN MILLION

The graph reflects WLT total income and expenditure over the 5 year period from 2014 to 2018.