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Greater Manchester	Astley
Hampshire	Romsey
Kent	Broad oak
Oxfordshire	Ardley
Scotland (Rigmuir)	Kelvin
Scotland (Dunbar)	Innerwick
Sheffield	Parkwood Springs
Somerset (Dimmer)	Alford
Somerset (Walpole)	Pawlett
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Suffolk	Wangford
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Wiltshire	Calne

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Viridor Credits Opportunities for You

Chairman's Introduction

It is with great pleasure and a sense of pride that I can report on the success of our commemorative year and the continuing success of the Landfill Communities Fund. The last year saw five major projects receive a special funding award as part of our 10-year celebration, as well as a record number of new applications to Viridor Credits and more funds than ever distributed to worthwhile projects all over Britain. It has also been a year of change at Viridor Credits Environmental Company, and I would like to extend my thanks to the Admin Team, Project Liaison Managers and all our steering group members, old and new, for their hard work in ensuring the continuing success of Viridor Credits. None of this could be achieved without community groups working tirelessly to help their local communities and the Contributing Third Parties, whose contribution, however large or small, is essential to the realisation of these schemes. The LCF exists to serve you and cannot function unless projects helping the community are put forward by community groups. Whatever the future holds for the LCF, you can be sure that we at Viridor Credits are working harder than ever to distribute funds to the most worthy community, heritage and environmental projects, and we look forward to another successful year with you all.



Dr Ian White, MSc PhD MBE
Chairman, Viridor Credits Environmental Company

Welcome to our new family members

In the last year, the Viridor Credits family has grown significantly as we look to bring all of our funding in-house in order to maximise the amount of funds available for projects. This process means that money that would otherwise have been spent on admin costs can now go directly to the communities that need it most. I would like to personally welcome our new panel members to Viridor Credits, and I look forward to a long and fruitful association with you all. This publication contains a selection of stand-out projects funded by these steering groups as we recall their achievements. I'd also like to welcome two new members to the Admin Team; Gareth Williams and Karen Chilcott; who join us at a time when we are busier than ever processing your applications and ensuring that funds are delivered promptly to your projects. I call upon you to keep them busy and out of mischief with lots of new applications for funding!



The last 12 months have not been easy, but when I look back over the last year, I am proud of the achievements of both Viridor Credits and of the organisations that work so hard for their communities. I look forward to all that the next year brings; both the challenges and successes.

Lisa Nelson
General Manager, Viridor Credits Environmental Company

Happy Birthday, Viridor Credits

October 14th 2011 saw Viridor Credits celebrating in style to commemorate ten years of providing funding for community projects all over the UK. We planned two events at our offices in Taunton to kick off our commemorative year and present the awards to our five new commemorative projects...



Our successful Commemorative Awardees



Viridor Credits Board of Trustees

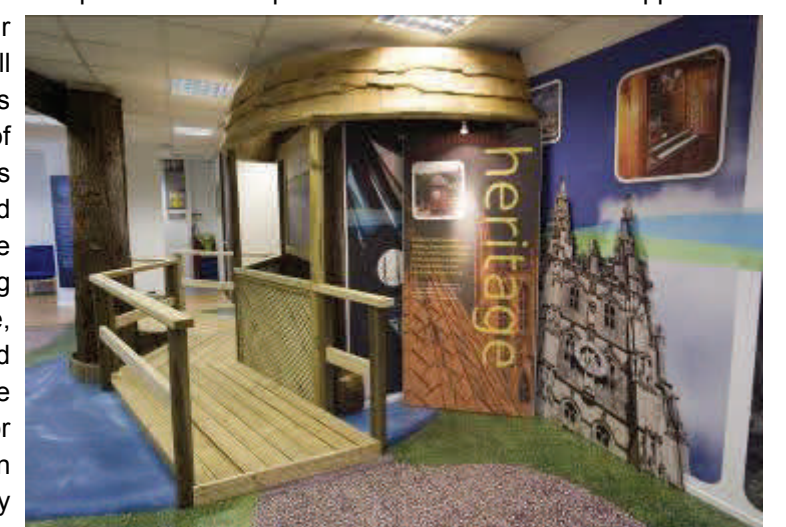
The day started with the formal awards ceremony for our five successful Commemorative Award projects, conducted in our brand new exhibition room. Invitations were sent far and wide and we were fortunate to have the Mayor of Taunton, Councillor Steve Brooks, as well as representatives of major environmental trusts, community groups and charities attend our special event. Guests arrived, tea was served and, as the guests mingled, the diversity of projects funded by Viridor Credits was evident. From interpretive signage and village hall roofs to cricket nets and trees lining Manchester streets, Viridor Credits has improved the facilities and environment for communities from all walks of life. Refreshed, our guests moved into our new exhibition room, where, in recognition of the achievement of the five successful applicants, each project manager was asked to give a presentation on their scheme to the assembled crowd. The speakers outlined their project's aims and how the award from Viridor Credits will help them realise their ambitions. Their inspiring talk was followed by the presentation by Chairman Dr. Ian White of

close. It was a much more informal affair in the evening, in celebration of our ten years, with a champagne reception for those we have worked closely with over the past decade. From the chairmen of our steering groups and environmental bodies to wildlife trusts and other voluntary organisations from around the country. Reflecting on a successful day, General Manager Lisa Nelson said: "The enthusiasm and commitment shown by each of our award winners is typical of the kind of attitude we see in all our projects, large or small. The difference that every project can make to their communities is deserving of recognition, as is that of the many volunteers who sit on the Viridor Credits steering group panels around the country. Without their help, we would not be as successful. I dedicate this day to all our projects, past and present and the panel members who make it happen".



Mayor & Mayoress of Taunton

the prestigious Viridor Credits Commemorative Award plaque. Following on from the five speeches was a rallying presentation from Dr. White, who, loaded with stats and figures, further underlined the impact of the LCF and Viridor Credits over the last ten years. The awards ceremony complete, lunch was served, and the first event came to a



Viridor Credits' exhibition room

Commemorative Projects Update

Over the next two pages, we catch up with the progress of our five Commemorative projects. From the Diamond Jubilee to conservation of an entire island, these projects stand out as providing maximum benefit to our heritage, communities and the environment.

The Jubilee Bells of St. Dunstan-in-the-West

London's famous Fleet Street is home to the hitherto silent St. Dunstan; a historic church first built in 1070 but destroyed and rebuilt in 1831 to make way for the Fleet Street we see today. Silent for more than 100 years, St Dunstan-in-the-West will this year proudly ring it's first full peal as HM The Queen's carriage moves down Fleet Street on June 5th. The new ring of ten bells was cast at Whitechapel Bell Foundry last December and work is beginning to prepare the tower for the installation of the bells in spring 2012.



“This is something many in London are excited about, and we are grateful that Viridor Credits is able to share in our vision”

**Dickon Love
Project Leader**

Portland - Island in Peril

The island of Portland has a long history of quarrying, which has created a unique and internationally-important environment of limestone grasslands with an outstanding variety of flora and fauna. However, this precious landscape is under threat from a number of non-native plant species, such as cotoneaster and buddleia. These aggressive plants threaten to smother the island and reduce the diversity of native species that rely on open, limestone grassland to survive. This year, work on the ground has begun in earnest; four volunteer work parties, two month's worth of contractor effort and nine days of specialist staff time has already been undertaken. As cotoneaster is cleared, grassland species are given the opportunity to re-colonise, maintaining this important habitat.

“This major award from Viridor Credits provides a one-off opportunity for the restoration of internationally important habitat”

**Andrew Pollard
Dorset Wildlife Trust**



The Green at Wembdon

Wembdon, a village located in the heart of Somerset, has seen its population double in the last five years and existing community facilities are becoming unfit for purpose. A group of local residents formed a Trust to provide Wembdon with a village hall and sports facilities for, among other things, cricket and football; something that the village currently does not have. This project hopes to give the residents of Wembdon, both old and new, a community hub to help keep Wembdon's unique identity forever.

“We will deliver an iconic, environmentally-friendly building and community facilities that will be invaluable to our village”

**Peter Reed
WVHAPFCT**



Middleton Lakes - Lifeline for Lapwings

Middleton Lakes, one of the RSPB's most recent acquisitions, is the setting for the come-back of the much-loved Lapwing. This wetland bird once thrived across the floodplains of the River Tame and the Midlands, but intensification of farming and urbanisation has marginalised this and many other farmland and wetland bird species. This project aims to re-establish 20 hectares of floodplain grazing marsh to provide a nesting site for the Lapwing, as well as many other migratory and wetland birds. Currently, work has started on re-profiling the topography to create ditches, scrapes and pools, allowing the River Tame to permeate the site.



“The RSPB are delighted to be working with Viridor Credits to bring this fantastic wetland to life”

**Joanne Hickman
Regional Project Fundraising Manager
RSPB Midlands Region**

The Hallé at St. Peter's

St. Peter's, a deconsecrated church in the heart of Ancoats, Manchester, is the focus of the regeneration of the world's first industrial suburb. Hallé Concerts Society, one of the world's oldest symphony orchestras, is the driving force behind the project to bring world-class rehearsal space and community hub to this historic part of Manchester. Such is the scale of the project that, at the time of writing, the last of the funds required are just being obtained.

“The Commemorative Award from Viridor Credits has been absolutely fundamental to our success”

**Kath Russell
Head of Development, Hallé**



YANSEC

Yanley and North Somerset Environmental Company (YANSEC) helped provide funding for projects around the Yanley landfill site located just south of Bristol. Through YANSEC, Viridor Credits distributed more than £2,000,000 from the Landfill Communities Fund in the 10 years that YANSEC operated. Though no longer operating, YANSEC's legacy of quality community, environmental and heritage projects lives on. Below is a project that underlines YANSEC's commitment to improving the quality of the environment for future generations to enjoy.

Prior's Wood Biodiversity Project

“Preserving our remaining ancient woodland epitomises the aims of the LCF scheme”

**Lisa Nelson
General Manager
Viridor Credits**



Following the Death of Lord Wraxall in 2004, part of the Tyntesfield Estate was put up for sale. This included Prior's Wood; subsequently recognised as ancient woodland and one of the best bluebell woods in the South West. Occupying the Gordano Valley, with the woods full of oak, hazel and birdlife, Avon Wildlife trust were eager to purchase this land to protect it from destructive pursuits, such as paintballing or 4x4s, also protecting the nearby hospice from the disruptive nature of these activities. AWT turned to YANSEC and Viridor Credits for the funds to acquire it. Their application was successful, and in 2005 the woods belonged to AWT. Having bought the land, the Trust applied for additional funding to YANSEC in 2007 in order to improve the management of the woods, including clearing paths for walkers, building bridges over the stream that runs through the site and erecting interpretation boards along the trails. Now safely in the hands of the Trust, the woods are enjoyed by thousands of walkers each year, particularly during bluebell season. The reserve was Avon Wildlife Trust's reserve of the month for April 2012.



The Yanley landfill site closed in 2009. This means that, as the site no longer generates funds for the LCF, there is no longer any funding available through Viridor Credits for that area.

Trust for Oxfordshire's Environment

The Trust for Oxfordshire's Environment (TOE) was set up in 1998 and distributed funds from Viridor Credits to support community environmental projects in the North of Oxfordshire. After helping to distribute £2,000,000 of funding from Viridor Credits, TOE was the first external environmental body to have the administration of the scheme taken in-house in 2010. This has allowed us to provide more funds than ever to Oxfordshire whilst continuing the excellent work done by TOE. The following project is a highlight of 12 years of TOE.

Otmoor Wetland Restoration Project



“The work we do as a charity is only possible because organisations like Viridor Credits choose to support us”

**Jo Doyle
Regional Development Officer
RSPB**

In 2011, the final phase of the wetland restoration project at Otmoor was finished. The reserve now boasts six new water control sluices, a new reedbed pumping system and restored wet features. The project, started in 2007, aimed to restore the BAP habitat floodplain grazing marsh across the Otmoor basin, providing a haven for hundreds of creatures, such as bitterns, brown hares, dragonflies and black hairstreak butterflies. With funding from Viridor Credits, administered by TOE, the project was extended to install extra sluices, meaning that water control on the site is even more efficient. These water-control features replace old, electric water pumps, reducing energy consumption on the reserve. Otmoor has now become a wonderful wetland sanctuary for declining wading birds such as lapwings and redshanks. These birds are heavily reliant on varied water levels and elevations, food found in exposed mud banks and open views, particularly while nesting. By varying the water levels regularly, creating ditches and scrapes, and flooding parts of the site, the Otmoor Wetland Restoration Project helps to provide an environment that protects and nurtures some of the UK's best-loved birds



Since May 2010, VC Oxfordshire has distributed Viridor Credits funds in northern Oxfordshire, with applications administered centrally by the Admin Team in Taunton.

Pilsworth Environmental Company

Pilsworth Environmental Company (PEC) was set up in 1998 and over the proceeding 13 years, distributed more than £3,500,000 to over 200 community schemes around Bury on behalf of Viridor Credits. Committed to improvements that benefit the whole community, PEC has left a legacy of projects that will continue to serve the people around Pilsworth for many years to come. The following scheme is a great example of prudent funding by Pilsworth Environmental Company, securing the future of one of Manchester's most prominent landmarks.

Victoria Baths Restoration



Manchester's historic Turkish baths were a hugely popular civic amenity for almost 90 years before closing in 1993. Ten years of neglect saw the magnificent structure sliding into decay before featuring on and ultimately winning the BBC's Restoration programme in 2003. Originally built for a lavish £60,000 in 1906, restoration works to fully restore the baths will top £5,000,000. Chipping in to restore one of the most prominent features of the building were Pilsworth Environmental Company, whose award enabled the Victoria Baths Trust to renovate the old clock which sits in the top of the baths. Restoration works on the building began in 2007 and, to date, the baths have become a popular place for arts events, dances and even weddings! The ultimate aim of the Trust is to fill the main pool again, once more fulfilling the original aims of the Manchester Corporation to provide a centre of health and well-being in the centre of Manchester.



“These baths are different to other historical monuments. Here, you can get fit, flirt and take all your clothes off”

Richard E. Grant

Viridor Credits directly administers the distribution of LCF monies through the new VC Greater Manchester Steering Group, which first met in September 2010.

Viridor Credits Caradon Ltd

Over 100 projects in the South East of Cornwall shared more than £1,300,000 of Landfill Communities Fund monies from Viridor Credits through Viridor Credits Caradon. The group, originally operating as Roseland Environmental Trust Ltd, was formed in 2000 to distribute Viridor Credits funding in the Liskeard area. Projects such as the Tamar Valley Centre, Lanreath Play Park and improvements to Torpoint Athletic Football Club have all benefited from this unique scheme. Below is a project that

St. Cleer Memorial Hall & Garden



Originally built in 1954 in memory of the local men who lost their lives in the Second World War, recent neglect and a lack of funds had meant that St. Cleer Memorial Hall and the adjoining gardens had fallen into disrepair. This once-proud tribute to the fallen was in dire need of updating, repairing and re-landscaping of its gardens. An award from VC Caradon meant that the hall could modernise for its diverse user base, as well as create a new memorial garden for local people to enjoy. Improvements included an extension; comprising a new meeting room and kitchen. Disaster almost struck the hall earlier this year, when all four trustees were forced to retire due to age and ill health, meaning the hall was in danger of closure. Happily, no fewer than fifteen new voluntary trustees have been found, securing the long-term future of the hall and saving several established groups from homelessness.

“Providing community space, particularly in more rural areas, is a prime example of the sensitive distribution of LCF monies”

**Lisa Nelson
General Manager
Viridor Credits**



The good work of Viridor Credits Caradon is carried on by our VC Cornwall Steering Group. The first meeting of this new group was July 2011.

Community First

Community First is a charity that offers practical support and grants to local communities in Wiltshire and Swindon. Established since 1965, Community First spent seven years helping Viridor Credits distribute £450,000 to projects as diverse as supplying goalposts for local football teams to promoting the benefits of composting in local communities. The Great Bustard Project, funded in collaboration with the Viridor Credits Board, is arguably the flagship project of Community First and offers an excellent example of LCF funds making a real and lasting difference to biodiversity in the UK.

The Great Bustard Reintroduction Project

“The Great Bustard is the missing jewel in the crown of Britain’s natural heritage”

David Waters
Director
Great Bustard Group



Hunted to extinction in Britain in the late 1800s, the Great Bustard is now enjoying a comeback on Salisbury Plain, thanks to funding from Viridor Credits through Community First. The project began in 2004 when David Waters, Director of Great Bustard Group, realised his dream to see the huge bird reintroduced to Britain. Bustard eggs are imported from Russia, where they would otherwise have been lost, and hand-reared using special “dehumanisation” suits. They are trained to fear predators, chief among them the fox, and soft-penned to allow them to acclimatise while still being observed. Once the birds are mature, they are released onto a secret location on the Plain. Since their release, the birds have dispersed around the south of England, occasionally returning to the very field they were released into! In 2009, wild Great Bustard chicks were spotted for the first time, marking a major milestone in the achievements of the project. The Great Bustard Group continues to import and release Bustard chicks, making great strides to a first sustainable population in the UK since 1832.

Though still operating, Community First no longer distributes LCF monies on behalf of Viridor Credits. Our new steering group for this area, VC Wiltshire, first met in June 2011.

Uffculme Environmental Limited

Uffculme Environmental Limited, based in Mid Devon, was an environmental body that distributed Landfill Communities Fund monies on behalf of Viridor Credits. The area, centred around Uffculme, has received more than £2,000,000 over the last twelve years for community, heritage and environmental projects that have helped to shape and improve the natural and social environment in this part of Devon. The project below is one that particularly stands out as epitomising the aims of the LCF scheme.

Cullompton Community Centre



“This centre is very much what we mean by the Big Society”

Iain Duncan Smith
Secretary of State for Work
and Pensions

Cullompton’s new community centre is a beacon of hope in a town severely affected by the recent economic downturn. The project, devised five years ago and managed entirely by volunteers, has raised a staggering £1.5m during this time, including two awards from Viridor Credits. The centre is seen as the first stage of the regeneration of the town, which has seen shops close and unemployment rise, and is also the first bespoke community space Cullompton has ever had. The Board of Directors comprise of local people and the centre is run with the local community very firmly in mind; Steve Alcock, the Centre Manager, said that the use and future of the facility is very much community-led. The new building is designed to be striking, yet compliment the nearby Grade I church and the conservation area in which it sits. The centre was opened on 11th December 2011 by Iain Duncan Smith, who cites the centre as an example of what can be achieved by a relatively small community by working towards a common goal.



The new VC Devon (Broadpath) steering group was established in March 2012 and now reviews applications in East Devon on behalf of Viridor Credits.

Derbyshire Environmental Trust

Derbyshire Environmental Trust (DET) has played a vital role over the years in distributing funds in Derbyshire on behalf of Viridor Credits. Thanks to DET, £2,500,000 in LCF monies was awarded to an incredible 230 community projects in the North East Derbyshire area. From cricket clubs to bowls clubs, and village halls to church halls, DET has played a significant role in improving the facilities of community amenities for thousands of people. Below is a project that defines DET's commitment to the improvement of community facilities for all.

Bolsover Play & Recreation Initiative - Hornscroft Park



Hornscroft Park was gifted to the town as a recreation park in 1921 by the Duchess of Portland. Once described as "the jewel in the crown of the Bolsover parks", the grounds became severely neglected in the latter half of the 20th century, falling foul of vandals and anti-social behaviour. Demolition of the pavilion followed, and the bowling green became unusable. Thankfully, an initiative by the Friends of Hornscroft Park and Bolsover Town Council has seen the fortunes of this once beautiful amenity turn around. The Friends applied to DET for funding in 2009 and, with the backing of the Viridor Credits Board, received full funding to renovate the park. Recognising the need to provide an amenity for the entire community, the park has been designed to include activities for all age groups, with much of the equipment focusing on the 3-18 age bracket. Equipment includes climbing walls, a shelter and a MUGA; the latter providing opportunities for young people of all ages to play together. A sensory garden on the site of the old bowling green provides a quiet spot for older visitors, with landscaping and seating. Since the park was redeveloped, Bolsover has seen a significant drop in anti-social behaviour and an increase in visitors to the park.



"This is a fantastic achievement for the Town Council, backed by Viridor Credits and Derbyshire Environmental Trust"

**David Kee
Clerk
Bolsover Town Council**

The LCF admin formally carried out by DET was brought in-house in March 2012 and the new VC Derbyshire panel will take over the decision-making process later this year.

Suffolk Environmental Trust

Suffolk Environmental Trust (SET) was established as a multi-funded environmental body in 1999. SET's aim was to distribute funds to projects that served the community and the environment, including playgrounds, disabled facilities and habitat restoration. Using LCF monies from Viridor Credits, SET also helped to fund Suffolk Historic Churches Trust. Viridor Credits distributed more than £3,000,000 through SET over the years, helping to enhance Suffolk's social and natural environment for the benefit of future generations. Below is one of many of SET's outstanding contributions to the community.

Beccles Open-Air Swimming Pool

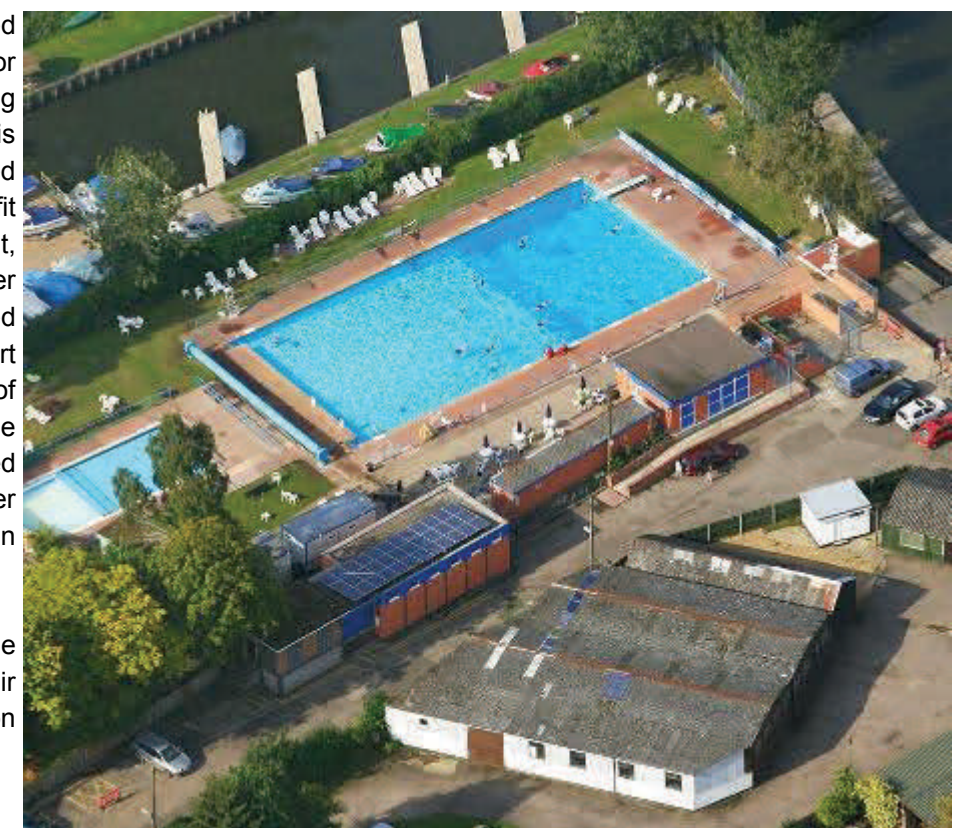


"Beccles Lido shows that great things can happen when the power of a community is unleashed"

**David Cameron
Prime Minister**

Beccles Lido was a busy and much-loved facility before it was shut in 2008 due to poor repair, soaring heating costs and a dwindling number of users. Lamenting the loss of this pool, a group of local residents formed Beccles Lido Limited; a not-for-profit organisation dedicated to the refurbishment, re-opening and running of this former community hub. The group were determined that the pool should utilise state-of-the-art technology to provide green sources of heating and conserve water. BLL, with the help of SET and Viridor Credits, raised £300,000 to restore the pool to its former glory and beyond. Now, more people than ever use the facility.

In recognition of the achievements of the group and the community in general, their efforts were rewarded with the presentation of the Prime Minister's Big Society Award in November 2011.



Viridor Credits now administers the distribution of Landfill Community Funds in the Suffolk area. The new steering group's first meeting was in May 2011.

Forward Scotland

Forward Scotland's roots as a charity aimed at sustainability and local regeneration complimented the aims of Viridor Credits and the Landfill Communities Fund. Through Forward Scotland, Viridor Credits has been able to distribute a staggering £3,300,000 to eligible community projects in Scotland, chiefly in East Lothian and in North and South Lanarkshire. From heritage projects, such as Athelstanford Flag Heritage Centre to community schemes like The Hallelujah Project, Forward Scotland's legacy will live on for the enjoyment of future generations.

East Kilbride Cricket Club

Cricket isn't a sport widely associated with Scotland, with football and rugby being far more prominent sports. This is true nowhere more so than East Kilbride; former home of footballing legend Ally McCoist. However, since Scotland's victory in the inaugural ICC Intercontinental Cup and subsequent appearances in ICC World Cups, cricket in Scotland is a sport gaining in popularity. The hotbed of cricket is along the central belt, which includes East Kilbride Cricket Club. Established in 1962 and currently celebrating its 50th year, the club decided that their facilities needed to reflect the success of the team on the pitch, as well as attracting new and young players into the sport. Among the improvements funded by Viridor Credits were grounds maintenance equipment, secure storage for their kit and a new, electronic scoreboard. These improvements, it was hoped, would bring new players, spectators and success to the club. With four senior teams, several juniors teams and the 2010 WDCU Division One title, the future for East Kilbride Cricket Club looks bright as they celebrate their 50th year. Their biggest challenge now: finding cricket's answer to Ally McCoist...



“The funding from Viridor Credits makes a big difference to the standard of cricket we are able to achieve”

**Brian Kampman
President
East Kilbride Cricket Club**

Viridor Credits has two new steering groups in Scotland for the Dunbar and Rigmuir sites. These groups had their first meeting in February 2012.

Ugbrooke Environmental Limited

Ugbrooke Environmental Limited was set up to distribute Viridor Credits funds in the South Devon area. Operating around Teignbridge, Ugbrooke Environmental Limited helped Viridor Credits to award £2,000,000 to a wide range of projects, including Ipplepen Village Hall, Dawlish Tennis Club and the Devon Beekeepers' new training building. Their commitment to smaller-scale projects has meant hundreds of community groups have benefited from LCF funding. The project below illustrates UEL's contribution to the rich heritage of the area.

Teignmouth Heritage Centre, Devon

“The new building is a dramatic addition to the Teignmouth landscape”

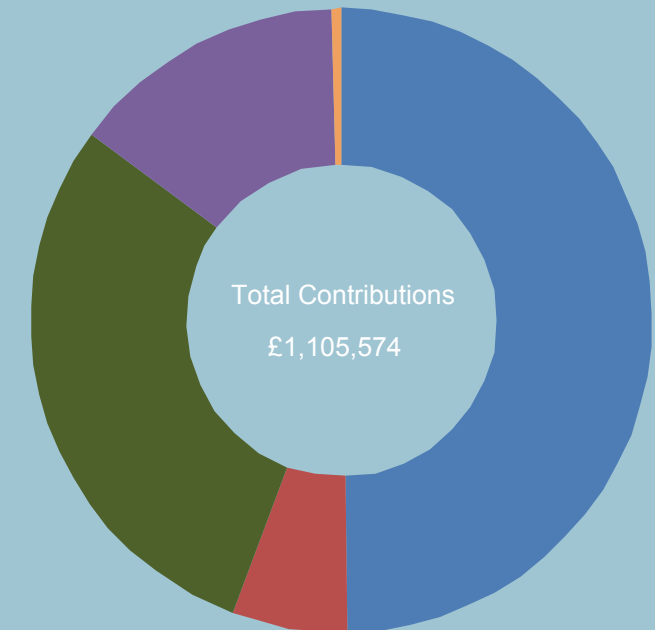
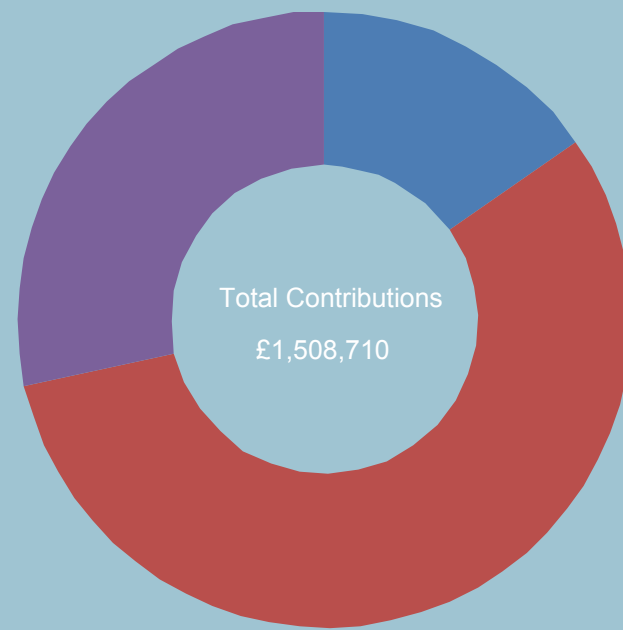
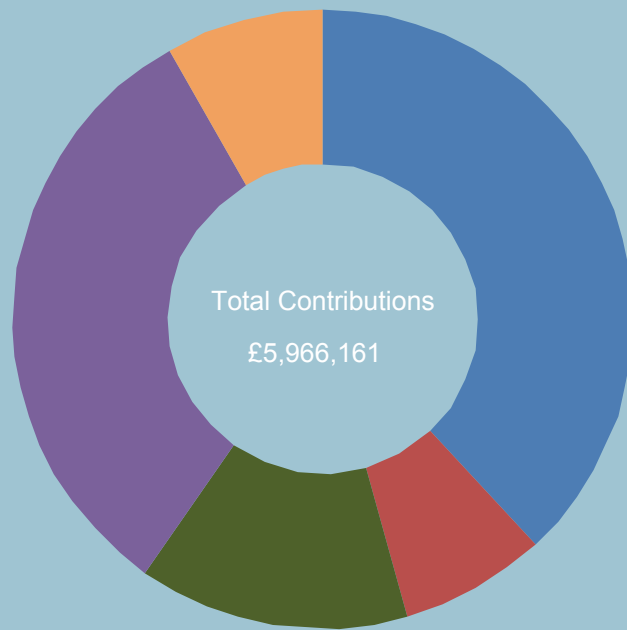
**Chris Cunningham
Architect**



Site of the last invasion of England (by the French) and severely blitzed during WWII, the coastal town of Teignmouth, located on the South coast of Devon, is a sleepy tourist spot and part of the English Riviera. The tranquillity of the town belies its sometimes violent history; a history that can now be explored in the town's newly-extended and modernised museum. Such is the diversity of the town's history, that, in 2002, Teign Heritage started the process of fundraising to upgrade the facility on French Street (see above!) to incorporate more of the artefacts relating to the area's past. The new building, partly funded by Viridor Credits, is an extension of the existing 18th century museum; originally opened in 1982. With a focus on the community, the design included an area for child's play and facilities for local events, including a roof terrace, as well as being part of a scheme to regenerate England's seaside resorts with arts and culture. The design also pays homage to the town's relationship to the sea, with its lighthouse-esque tower dominating the new façade. After seven years of fundraising and planning by volunteers, the new Teignmouth Heritage Centre opened to the public in 2009.

UgEL is the last of the external EBs to be brought in-house by Viridor Credits. From June 2012, the new VC Devon (Heathfield) steering group will review applications in the South Devon area.

Viridor Credits - LCF Contributions 2011/2012



Contributions to Community Projects

South West

Cornwall * £426,214	Somerset (Walpole) £151,687
Devon (Heathfield) * £125,275	Somerset (Dimmer) £131,735
Devon (Broadpath) * £254,008	Board £1,175,000

Central

Wiltshire * £20,750	Hampshire £197,000
Dorset £85,705	Oxfordshire £152,166

South East

Thames £110,870	Kent £94,290
Essex £198,790	West Sussex £205,650
Suffolk * £232,630	

North

Derbyshire * £225,688	Greater Manchester £533,080
Sheffield £249,295	Board £901,000

Scotland

Rigmuir * £226,845	Dunbar * £268,483
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Contributions to Biodiversity Projects

Biodiversity projects are unique in that they can be located within the radius of any landfill site in Great Britain. Due to this, most biodiversity projects fall outside the radius of our steering groups and are, therefore, funded by the Viridor Credits Board of Trustees.

South West

Somerset (Walpole) £22,050	Board £207,269
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Central

Board £850,000

North

Derbyshire * £4,078	Board £406,000
Sheffield £19,313	

Contributions to Heritage Projects

South West

Cornwall * £15,000	Somerset (Walpole) £76,535
Devon (Heathfield) * £47,000	Somerset (Dimmer) £405,186
Devon (Broadpath) * £5,280	

Central

Wiltshire * £0	Hampshire £7,000
Dorset £50,000	Oxfordshire £10,000

South East

Thames £5,000	Kent £53,000
Essex £25,500	West Sussex £42,500
Suffolk * £0	Board £200,000

North

Derbyshire * £20,000	Greater Manchester £137,573
Sheffield £0	

Scotland

Rigmuir * £0	Dunbar * £6,000
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Opportunities for... The South West

Viridor Credits has five areas in the South West covered by our steering groups. We have one group in Cornwall, two in Devon and two in Somerset. Through these groups, Viridor Credits has distributed £10,000,000 of LCF monies to community and environmental groups to help enhance local amenities, historical structures and biodiversity in one of the most rural parts of the UK. The following projects illustrate the diversity of schemes funded in this region.

Coleridge Cottage, Nether Stowey



Coleridge Cottage was the home of Samuel Taylor Coleridge and his family from 1797 to 1800. During his stay here, he wrote some of his best-known works in arguably his most creative period. Previously, the visitor experience of the cottage fell below its potential, so the National Trust decided to take visitors back in time with a faithful reproduction of the cottage and its gardens as it was in Coleridge's time. The result is an award-winning, fully interactive experience that enables visitors to really immerse themselves in life in Coleridge's time. With its rooms that appear as though their 18th century inhabitants have just left, to costumes that patrons can wear as they pose for photos, Coleridge Cottage is a snapshot of what inspired one of the greatest Romanticists to some of English poetry's most familiar works.

"I can honestly say that without the support Viridor Credits gave us, this project would never have gone ahead"

**Stephen Hayes
Property Administrator
National Trust**



Devon Beaver Project

Traditionally hunted for their pelts and their perceived medicinal properties, beavers became extinct in England in the 16th Century. The loss of this keystone species from English habitats has resulted in a decline in wetland habitat and the species associated with this nationally rare ecosystem. Answering the EU's call for the reintroduction of extinct endemic species, Devon Wildlife Trust set up an experiment in a 2.8ha area in North Devon to observe the impact beavers could have on biodiversity and the famous Culm grassland. A pair of beavers was set free in their enclosure in March 2011, complete with artificial lodge, and the effect of these animals on the environment was almost immediate. The beavers set about engineering a complex system of dams, ponds and canals; all of which help the animal to protect itself from predators or facilitate the movement of building



materials around their lodge. The dams create standing water and shallow pools, which help to support a large number of species that depend on this type of ecosystem, such as the common frog. Recently, the creatures have broadened their scope and have started to eat the young willow and scrub that encroaches on the Culm grassland, helping to control these invaders on the grassland and illustrating the beavers usefulness as a conservation tool. With the beavers established and thriving in their new home, DWT will continue to monitor them and their impact, using water quality, biodiversity and other factors as indicators, ultimately collating this information with other beaver reintroduction projects around the country via the England Beaver Reintroduction forum. Further details and regular updates on this project can be found on DWT's website.

Blackford Village Hall, Somerset



Blackford Village Hall is a popular community space in the small village of Blackford. Recently, however, time had taken its toll on the building, and the facility desperately needed to be brought up to a 21st century standard. Cold and damp were the main problems, with the toilet and kitchen facilities also in desperate need of upgrading. After lengthy consultations between the villagers, the architect and Village Hall Committee, the hall reopened in March this year having undergone extensive internal refurbishment. The Committee had already renovated the floor, ceiling and installed insulation when they approached Viridor Credits to help them finish the project. Their application was successful, and the award enabled the village hall to install a new kitchen and ladies' and gents' toilets. Architect Paul Martin underlined the importance of the award by saying: "Viridor Credits stepped in at a time when the project was starting to lose momentum". With the environment in mind, the new décor also included light wells in the ceiling and motion-activated heating systems. The village hall is now busier, warmer and drier than ever!



Opportunities for... Central

The Central area of Southern England consists of our Wiltshire, Dorset, Hampshire and Oxfordshire steering groups. In the last ten years, Viridor Credits has distributed £7,500,000 in this region, mainly through external environmental bodies. With all steering groups now in-house, Viridor Credits will continue to provide funding to quality community projects all across the region.

Lower Test Nature Reserve, Totton

The beautiful Lower Test Nature Reserve, sandwiched between Southampton to the East and Totton to the West, is a haven for many wetland birds, including the kingfisher and egret. This mosaic of habitats, ranging from brackish to freshwater, offers many different environments for a whole host of wildlife; water voles, lapwings and demoiselles all make their home there, making this area an ideal place to observe nature. Previously, this was done from the old bird hide, located just off of Compton Road. This hide, proudly built decades ago by volunteers, was still a popular spot, despite constant vandalism and weathering. Frequent repair works had kept the worst of the weather out, but, with vandalism taking its toll on the aesthetic quality of the hide, the decision was made to either demolish it completely or come up with an alternative hide. With a screen not quite offering the same comfort and seclusion as a full hide, Hampshire Wildlife Trust turned to Viridor Credits to fund a hide that would deter vandals and attract bird-watchers. The result was a new, insulated hide, installed in March 2012, designed to provide comfort and ease of viewing while deterring any attempts to deface it. The hide is already a success with both local people and the most ardent bird watcher.



“We are delighted to finally have a new-design, weather-proof hide, and we are very grateful to Viridor Credits”

**Clare Bishop
HWT Reserve Officer**

The Rex Cinema, Wareham



One of the country's oldest cinemas was brought smartly into the 21st century with an award to purchase new sound and visual equipment in the early part of 2012. The Rex started life as entertainment venue Oddfellows Hall in 1889, becoming the Empire cinema in the 1920s and latterly has relaunched itself as a community cinema, retaining the unique character of an old cinema. The Rex was purchased in 2009 by the Purbeck Film Charitable Trust with funding from Viridor Credits, becoming a not-for-profit community cinema, enabling any member of the community to make a donation in return for a seat at a film showing. With new films only available in digital format, a further application for funding in 2012 for internal refurbishment meant that The Rex Cinema Committee could install a state-of-the-art Dolby 7.1 sound system and new projector screen. The new audio equipment compliments their new projector, screen and curtains, bringing the mod cons of a modern cineplex into the charming ambience of the old cinema. The Purbeck Film Charitable Trust celebrated its re-opening in March 2012 by showing Oscar-winning movie The Artist. The film, chosen for its vintage feel and stunning soundtrack, put the new sound system through its paces!

Barnes Memorial Hall, Somerton

The village hall in Somerton, Oxfordshire was a much-loved building, well-used by the local community. Originally built in 1924, the years had taken its toll on the old building, described as “cold, draughty and miserable”. After numerous repairs, particularly to the perpetually leaking roof, and with the whole building beginning to subside, the village was canvassed on what direction to take in making the hall fit for purpose again. After consultation, the



decision was made to demolish the old hall and rebuild it as a modern, accessible amenity and hub of the village. After five years of hard work, including extensive fund-raising, and with a major award from Viridor Credits and the Trust for Oxfordshire's Environment, the Barnes Memorial Hall Committee were ready to start rebuilding their new hall. Named after a local rector, the state-of-the-art facility was designed to be aesthetic, environmentally-friendly and accessible to all; utilising reclaimed materials and as much natural light as possible. An access ramp, bar and kitchen compliment the multi-use hall, meaning that a multitude of community groups can take advantage of the excellent new facilities.

Opportunities for... The South East

The Suffolk, Thames, Kent and Essex steering groups represent Viridor Credits in the South East. The West Sussex panel had its final meeting in March 2012, following the closure of the Horton landfill site. Through these panels, Viridor Credits has distributed £12,000,000 to many different community organisations for the enhancement of the natural and built environment in one of the most developed areas of the UK.

St. Michael's Church, Hernhill



Beautiful and ancient, the tranquil exterior of St. Michael's disguises the deterioration of the fabric of the building, as highlighted in the Quinquennial Report and the fact that flint stones were occasionally falling onto the perimeter path around the church where members of the public walk. With some urgency, a programme of work was compiled to prevent further deterioration to the building and to preserve St. Michael's for future generations. This work included replacement of the rainwater goods together with repairs to stonework around the tower windows and to the flint walls. After access was gained to the parapet of the tower, it was discovered that the coping stones around the tower were loose and had been significantly damaged due to corrosion of iron cramps, which had expanded, causing the stone to break. This stone needed to be replaced and fixed with stainless steel pins. Similarly, the stones to the turret of the tower were in a poor state and the turret had to be dismantled down to the string course and rebuilt with new stone. This extra work created a shortfall of funds. It was, therefore, decided to complete all work that required the use of scaffolding and to continue when further funds had been raised. The second phase was to repair/replace stonework to the North Porch, to the lower windows, flint work and buttresses. This work is due to be completed by the end of May 2012.



“Without help from sources like Viridor Credits, none of this work would have been done”

Malcolm J Rhodes
Chairman of Fabric Committee
St. Michael's Church

The Livinggreen Centre, Morton Hall Park



In November 2011, The National Trust opened a new visitor centre in Morden Hall Park, London, expected to be the most energy-efficient historic building in the UK. The semi-derelict Victorian stable yard was renovated using innovative technology to provide an interactive centre for learning about sustainable living, as well as a community exhibition space. The new Livinggreen exhibition inspires its visitors to learn about sustainability and how to apply greener practises to their own lives. The exhibition includes cable drum rocking chairs, interactive models of a water wheel and Archimedes Screw hydroelectric turbine, and a screen displaying the energy being generated by the different sources: three types of solar panels and an air-source heat pump. More electricity will soon be added to the mix by an Archimedes Screw hydroelectric turbine in the river that flows through the park. In renovating the old building, as much of the original structure as possible was used, while utilising re-used, recycled or environmentally-friendly materials, such as cork insulation and café chairs made from recycled bottles. Along with thousands of visitors from local communities, the renovated stable yard is also educating businesses on best practise, and ideas are being shared among similar centres across Europe.

Thaxted Mill Restoration, Essex

Thaxted in Essex is a town full of historical buildings and structures, covering 1000 years of the town's history. One of the most famous local landmarks is the John Webb windmill, situated in the south of the town. Built in 1804 from local materials, the fortunes of this photogenic windmill have been varied in recent years. In 1907, the sails were chained, and the mill fell derelict twice, either side of being used as a scout hut. Since 1970, however, the mill has been under the care of a local Trust, who have worked hard to restore the mill and open it as a rural museum and reattaching the sails in 1991. The latest chapter in the fortunes of the mill began in April 2010 when one of the sails broke off into the side of the mill, damaging stonework and the gallery that runs around the base of the structure. Once again, the sails were off and repairs for this freak event topped £50,000. The Trust set about raising these funds from various sources and a successful application to Viridor Credits also saw the Trust receive funding from other organisations. The new sails are due to be installed in the spring.



Opportunities for... The North

There are three steering groups that help Viridor Credits distribute Landfill Communities Fund monies in the Northern part of England. They cover the Greater Manchester area, Sheffield and Derbyshire. Communities in these areas have benefited from £8,500,000 of funding from Viridor Credits over the years. Below is just a small selection of the great work done by community groups in the North with help from Viridor Credits and the Landfill Communities Fund.

Ecclesall Woods - Woodland Discovery Centre

In November 2011, work on the J. G. Graves Discovery Centre was completed. The centre was designed and built to be striking, complimentary to its surroundings and use sustainable materials and techniques. Skylights, rainwater reclamation and a biomass heating system all contribute to minimising the impact to the environment. Ecclesall Woods, an ancient woodland and nature reserve, is the setting for this unique building, and the centre will illustrate the relationship of the woods with the surrounding city of Sheffield. The adjoining grounds area currently being landscaped to include ponds and ditches, increasing biodiversity in the area by providing a nationally-declining habitat; of particular benefit to the endangered White-Clawed Crayfish. Visitors are also encouraged to visit the woodland with gentle trails and interpretation panels on the route. Now built, the centre is attracting the people of Sheffield to the site, educating visitors on the sustainable use of the woodland, as well as interactive interpretations of the history of the woods.



“The woods represent the synergy humans can create by being respectful to the countryside”

**Ted Talbot
Woodlands Manager
Sheffield County Council**

Wellington Barracks Memorial Garden, Bury

The Lancashire Fusiliers is a regiment with an illustrious history. Originally formed in Devon in 1688 as Peyton's Regiment of Foot, the division has seen service in revolutions, two world wars and was one of the last battalions to be led into battle by a British monarch. The soldiers of the Lancashire Fusiliers distinguished themselves in battle time and again, no more so than at the landings at Gallipoli, where the regiment earned "six Victoria Crosses before breakfast". Latterly, the Fusiliers have seen service in Afghanistan, losing several soldiers and prompting public support for a memorial garden to remember those soldiers, past and present, who have served with the Fusiliers. Funding from Viridor Credits has enabled the Fusiliers Association to create a memorial garden, sited next to the former barracks, to commemorate past, present and future soldiers, with space for the burial of Fusilier veterans. A granite obelisk, based on the Fusilier Memorial, stands as a permanent reminder of the sacrifice made by these men.



Carr Vale Tern Rafts, nr Bolsover

Carr Vale Nature Reserve, described as "the jewel in the crown of Derbyshire Wildlife Trust's reserves", is a regionally- and nationally-important habitat for birds, with some 211 species of bird recorded there. Though home to regionally and nationally rare species, it is the sheer diversity of breeding bird species that makes this reserve special. Amongst these breeding bird species are those that require rafts to nest on, not least Common Tern and Black-headed Gull; the latter being particularly effective at driving off predators during the breeding season. The first raft at the reserve was launched in 2006 and was immediately used by a pair of terns, who raised three chicks. Another year and another raft and it became clear that the reserve had many more potential occupants than raft space when a pair of Canadian Geese and



Common Coots started using the rafts. The geese and coots, well known for being aggressive during the breeding season, either evicted their neighbours or, tragically, killed the chicks that had hatched. More rafts were needed to help increase the Common Tern and Black-headed Gull population, as well as support these other species. DWT applied to Viridor Credits for funding to install four new rafts and repair the existing rafts. Their application was successful and the work carried out in April 2012 saw the floatation of the new rafts as well as two smaller rafts salvaged from the remains of the old ones. It is hoped that this extra room will make a significant impact on the numbers of the Common Tern, and maintain the reserve's special bird population.

Opportunities for... Scotland

Having distributed funding in Scotland through an external environmental body for many years, 2012 saw Viridor Credits' first in-house steering groups established in Scotland. Prior to 2012, Viridor Credits had distributed £3,300,000 to community and environmental projects in Scotland via Forward Scotland. Below are a selection of the excellent projects supported by Viridor Credits.

Save Our Seabirds - Puffin



During the early part of the 21st Century, puffin numbers on the island of Craigleith halved in four years, halving again for every year after that, crashing to just 3,000 birds in 2006. Previously one of the largest puffin colonies in the UK, the island had been smothered with tree mallow, an invasive plant that prevented puffins accessing their burrows and, therefore, raising young. Architects of their own downfall, the puffins inadvertently helped the plant to colonise so quickly with their burrowing habits, and a ready supply of nitrogen-rich guano. Helping the puffins fight back is the SOS Puffin initiative, led by the Scottish Seabird Centre. By enlisting volunteers to manually clear the tree mallow from puffin nesting sites, the group enabled puffins to once again clear burrows for chick rearing. Decoys were used to fool the birds into thinking the island was still a bustling puffin haven, while solar-powered cameras beamed live pictures of the puffins to audiences across the world. The successful five-year scheme extended to the nearby island, Fidra, helping the puffin re-establish its colonies there too.

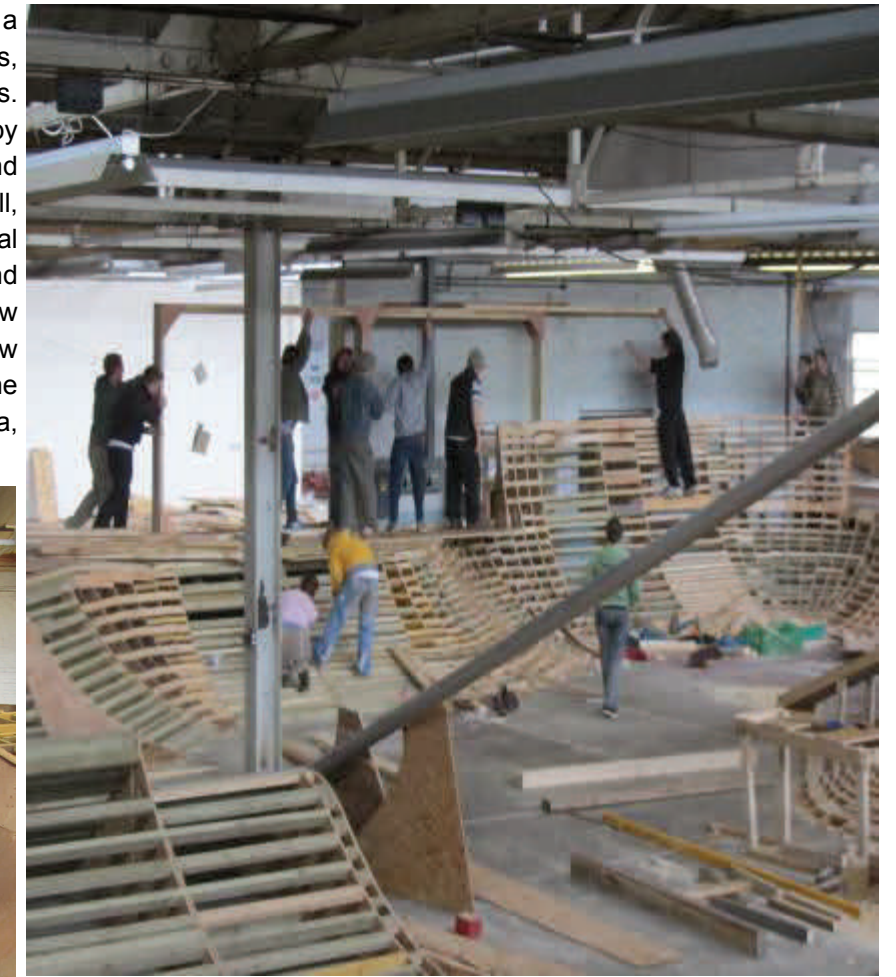
“The award from Viridor Credits made a substantial impact on our local environment, with long-lasting benefits”

**Tom Brock
Chief Executive
Scottish Seabird Centre**



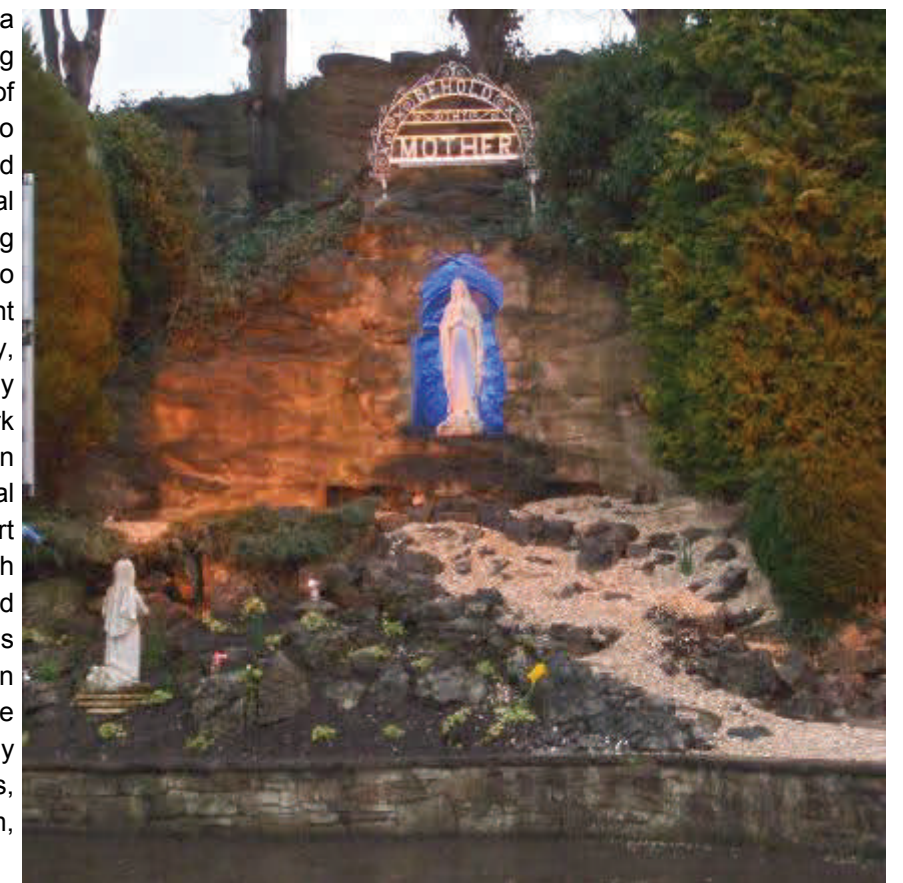
The Space, North Berwick

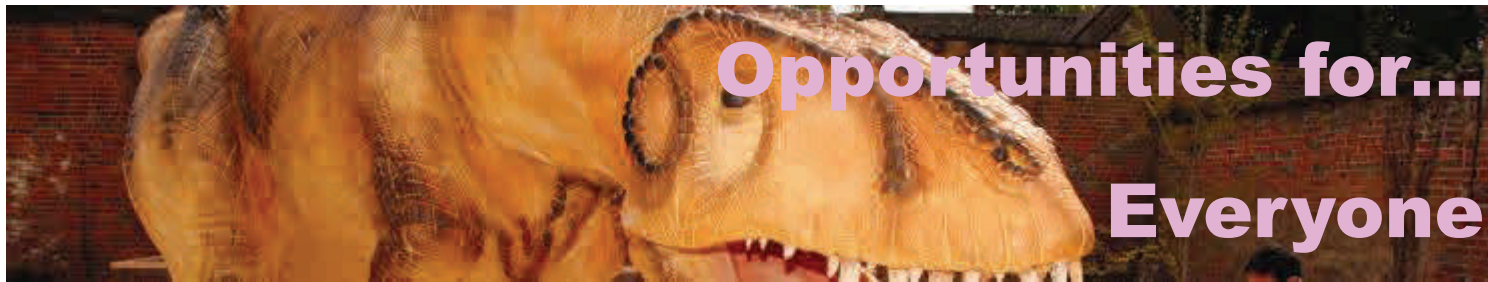
A former factory in East Berwick has become a haven for BMX and skate enthusiasts of all ages, thanks to Uprising East Lothian and Viridor Credits. The new indoor skate park was hand-built by volunteers, comprising of street sections, bowls and ramps. Recognising the need for a facility for all, Uprising have also included studios and rehearsal space in the factory, meaning dance troupes and budding musicians may also benefit from this new facility. Always expanding, Uprising are adding new features to their park constantly, and with the opening of the new café and youngsters' play area, this old factory is becoming a true community hub.



Carfin Lourdes Grotto

In July 1920, following a pilgrimage to Lourdes, a small band of people in the Lanarkshire mining village of Carfin had a vision to build a replica of the Lourdes grotto on an acre of waste land next to the local church. In the middle of a depression and during a year-long miners' strike in 1920, the local miners built the grotto, with the clergy providing food for the miners and their families. The grotto was extended in 1924 and a number of important religious artefacts have been added since. Today, the grotto welcomes around 45,000 pilgrims yearly from around the world and is used as a local park for quiet contemplation by people of all beliefs. In recent years, however, vandalism and anti-social behaviour have deterred visitors to the site. As part of an on-going refurbishment programme and with the help of Viridor Credits, new lighting, CCTV and a public address system have been installed. This has eliminated vandalism and led to an increase in the number of people visiting the grotto in the evenings. The lighting has been sympathetically designed to highlight various statues and artefacts, while soft music is played through the PA system, adding to the contemplative ambiance.





Over the years, the Viridor Credits Board has funded a small number of projects of special significance, such as the Great Crane Project, ss Great Britain and Save our Seabirds. These projects, with the award they receive from the Board, make a huge contribution to our national heritage and the communities or environment in which they are set. The projects featured over the next two pages are a small highlight of some of the great work done by community and environmental groups with funding received by the Viridor Credits Board of Trustees.

Viridor Green Neighbourhood Area



A former area of wasteland has been transformed into a huge community area for the residents of East Taunton after receiving an award from Viridor Credits. Play equipment, a basketball and football pitch, a BMX race track and half-a-mile of pathways comprise the new facility, open 24-hours a day to all in the surrounding area. A true community scheme, the Viridor Green has seen ten years worth of campaigning and local fund-raising culminate in an amenity that everyone can enjoy. From BMXers to walkers, toddlers to seniors, the play park can offer something to everyone in the nearby Halcon and Lambrook communities. The Viridor Green was officially opened in March 2012.



Somerset Community Barn Owl Project

Elusive and beautiful - the sight of a barn owl is one of those wildlife experiences that leave you with a great sense of privilege. Once common sights, these icons of the open countryside have suffered due to loss of habitat; up to 80 per cent of barn owls now nest in man-made boxes. Thanks to funding from Viridor Credits, Somerset Wildlife Trust has launched the Community Barn Owl Project. By providing a free nest-box for each of Somerset's 335 parishes, and providing wildlife-friendly land management advice, the project will boost the numbers of breeding barn owls, helping to ensure they remain part of the Somerset landscape for generations to come. The project hopes to address two main factors in the decline of the Barn Owl: the loss of traditional nesting sites and the loss of long, rough grassland hunting habitat. Volunteers will help survey and monitor barn owl numbers and distribution, and 60 primary schools will receive an educational visit with children helping to make nest-boxes. The three-year project is a collaboration with the Hawk and Owl Trust, a national charity dedicated to conserving birds of prey and owls and their habitats. The project was launched in March 2012 in east Somerset, marking the start of the comeback for Somerset's Barn Owls.



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St. Stephen's Church, Exeter



St. Stephen's Church is a 1000-year old consecrated building in the heart of Exeter. During its lifetime, it has survived the Norman Conquest, the Reformation, the English civil war and the Blitz of 1942. It has been repaired countless times (not always sympathetically) and remains as a beacon of continuity in the centre of a modern city. With the regeneration of the city centre, the church decided it was time to bring St. Stephen's into the 21st century with extensive repairs and upgrades to basic facilities, creating a unique community space amidst the bustle of the city. Five phases of work were required in order to meet the project aims, and also to give time for the church to raise the vast sums needed to renovate this old building. Included in the phases were roof and tower repairs, internal community facilities, disabled access and even the exploration of a Saxon crypt! With the first four phases completed, the church is now ready to finish the latest chapter in the church's long history, providing an accessible community facility to serve Exeter for the next 1000 years.

Kennedy Way Pond Restoration, Yate

Britain's ponds, a UK BAP habitat, have declined by up to 50% in some areas since the Second World War due to natural silting or intentional infilling. The loss of this habitat has led to the scarcity of, among other species, the Great Crested Newt. Help is at hand, however, in the form of Tim Fairhead, the organiser behind the Kennedy Way Pond Restoration Project. A small area on the side of a roundabout near a huge new supermarket may seem an inauspicious site for a newly-restored pond, but it is exactly this sort of scheme that enables wildlife to maintain a presence in urban areas. The pond is part of a wider chain of nature reserves in the area, providing a corridor for wildlife through Yate and beyond. With the hard labour, new liner (similar to the ones used in landfill sites), extended profile and native planting finished, it is up to nature to provide the finishing touches!



Contributing Third Parties

Viridor Credits is extremely proud of the projects we have supported over the last ten years. We believe that each and every project enhances the lives of the communities the project is in, and that every penny spent offers excellent value for money. The community groups, trusts and charities that bring their schemes to fruition deserve great praise for their dedication and vision, enabling thousands of communities to benefit from their projects.

However, none of this would be possible without the generosity and community spirit demonstrated by those individuals and organisations that provide the Third Party Contribution (TPC) that enables projects to access the Landfill Communities Fund. Without these Contributing Third Parties (CTP), not a single project would have been able to draw down the award from Viridor Credits, meaning that hundreds of schemes would never have left the drawing board. It is a fact that many other grant-awarding bodies provide funding only after the project is awarded funds from Viridor Credits, meaning the CTP is even more vital in securing wider funds from these organisations.

“Without the generosity and support of the Contributing Third Parties to unlock funding from the LCF scheme, many of the projects we have offered funds to would never have taken off. Every person who has contributed to this scheme has played a huge part in its success. Thank you”

Lisa Nelson, General Manager of Viridor Credits

Below is a breakdown of the CTPs of the last ten years, which illustrates the huge investment they have made in allowing projects to access LCF funding.

<u>Year</u>	<u>Total TPC</u>	3,807 CTPs
2001/2002	£160,661	4,900 Projects
2002/2003	£573,207	
2003/2004	£127,522	£7,000,000
2004/2005	£245,061	
2006/2007	£517,985	Contributed by third parties
2007/2008	£437,827	
2008/2009	£708,404	£80,000,000
2009/2010	£833,761	
2010/2011	£918,392	Funds unlocked from Viridor Credits
2011/2012	£1,172,569	

Contributing Third Parties 2011/2012

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 Affpuddle & Turnerspuddle PC
 Almond, Dr A J
 All Saints' Church, East Pennard
 All Saints' Church, Westbere
 Ashcott Village Hall Committee
 Awards for All
 Baldwin, Mr K
 Bament, Rev. D
 Barford Village Hall Management Committee
 Barrett, Mr P
 Bates, Ms J
 Beacon Methodist Church, Property Repair Fund
 Bearman, Mr R
 Begreen Dunbar
 Benstead's Charity
 Berden Fete Committee
 Blackford Village Hall - Fundraising
 Blackheath Concert Halls Endowment Fund
 Blean Village Hall Management Committee
 Bolsover District Council
 Bolsover & Staveley Methodist Circuit
 Bolsover District Council
 Bolton Little Theatre
 Bolton RUFC
 Boothstown Royal British Legion Club Ltd
 Boothstown Village Hall Association
 Boughton under Blean PC
 Bradbury, Mr D
 Bradninch Youth Centre
 Brampton St. Thomas Parochial Church Council
 Brent Knoll PC
 Briantspuddle Village Hall Committee
 Bridgwater Baptist Church
 Briffa Services Ltd, t/a Appliance Care (Harlow)
 Bristol City Council
 Broadhempston AFC
 Broxted PC
 Bryson, Mr I
 Bucknell Playing Field Association
 Bucknell Village Hall
 Burns, Mr B
 Burton, Mr J
 Bury Council
 Bury Metropolitan Borough Council
 Bush End PCC
 Marsh, CHM
 Thakeham PCC
 Cant, Mr C
 Canterbury Sea Scouts
 Castlehill Bowling Club
 Central Community Assembly
 Chapleton Bowling Club - Fundraising
 Charlesworth, S
 Chepeltown Baths Splash Club
 Cherwell District Council
 Chesterfield Borough Council
 Chesterfield Methodist Church
 Chesterfield Miners Welfare
 Chesterfield Panthers RUFC
 Chippingdale Cricket Club
 Chipstable Parish Church Hall Trustees
 Christow PC
 Church Knowle PC
 Church of St. John the Baptist
 Church of St. Mary the Virgin
 Clarke, Ms P
 Claude & Margaret Pike Woodlands Trust
 Cllr M Walters DCC Councillors' Discretionary Fund
 Coatbridge Community Council
 Coates, Dr D A
 Coldingham Community Council
 Conrad Hall Trustees

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 Cossington Village Hall
 Councillor Polly Colthorpe
 Cullompton PCC
 Dartmoor Sustainable Development Fund
 Deployment Ltd
 Derbyshire Wildlife Trust Ltd
 Deviock PC
 Ditchat Jubilee Hall
 Dorset County Council
 Duchy of Lancaster Grant
 Dunbar Community Council
 East Dorset District Council
 East Hertfordshire District Council
 East Huntspill Church Hall Committee
 East Huntspill Sports Pavilion
 East Lothian Council
 East Preston and Angmering District Guides
 Eastbridge Hospital
 Eccles RFC New Build Fundraisers
 Elmton with Creswell PC
 Elsenham Cricket Club - Fundraising
 Elton Vale Sports Club
 Executive Committee - Wellow Scout Group
 Faversham Enterprise Partnership
 Ferring Parish Council
 Finchingham Guildhall Trust
 Firlie Memorial Hall
 Foreman, Mr M
 Forshaw, Mrs JM
 Francis, Mr J
 Friends of Dorset Wildlife Trust
 Friends of Durlston
 Friends of John Muir's Birthplace
 Friends of Porter Valley
 Friends of Sheffield Manor Lodge
 Friends of Somerset Wildlife Trust
 Friends of St. Bartholomew
 Friends of St. Mary's Church, Patricbourne
 Friends of St. Mary's, Sheering
 Friends of St. Michael's Church
 Friends of Weare Church
 Fringford Village Hall
 Gamebird Inns Ltd
 Garfield Weston Foundation
 Genlec Electrical Contractors Ltd
 Golledge Electronics Ltd
 Grasshoppers Lawncare Ltd
 Gross, Mr A
 Groundwork Sheffield
 Hagshaw Hill Windfarm Trust
 Harrall, Ms AT
 Hallhill Healthy Living Centre Ltd
 Harle, Mrs S
 Healthcare 90
 Hemyock Bowling Club
 Henfield Evangelical Free Church
 Hennock PC
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 Herne & Broomfield PC
 Holy Innocents' Parochial Church Council
 Holy Spirit & St. Cyprian Social and Fundraising Group
 Holy Trinity Church
 Horrox, Cross & Wilkinson Ltd
 Horsham District Council
 Houghton, Mrs E
 Howard, Prof. E

Hymec Precision Engineering Ltd
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 Independent Methodist Association Ltd
 Inland Engineering Scotland Ltd
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 Kenn PC
 Kenton PC
 Kilve PCC
 Knight, Mr C
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 Langworth, Mr NG
 Lavery, Mr RC
 Lawson, Mrs H
 Le Corney, Mr CA
 Lennox, Mr P
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 Little Sailing Parochial Church Council
 Livey, Ms A
 Lockerley and East Dean PC
 London Borough of Sutton
 London Wildlife Trust
 Lowgates Crown Green Bowling Club
 Lydford Village Fund Raisers
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 Mann, Mr DP
 Matthews, Mr HW & Mrs JC
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 Middlezoy PC
 Milborne Port PC
 Milton Abbas PCC
 Mortlake PCC
 Morton PC
 National Trust
 Natural England
 Newport PC
 North Berwick Rugby Club
 North East Derbyshire District Council
 North Lanarkshire Council
 North Wingfield Church Lands Trust
 Northgate Ward Development Group
 Olchard Opera
 Old Bolsover Town Council
 OLEM Building Project
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 Parish of Central Exeter
 Parishioners of the Parish of Worton
 PCC of Milborne Port
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 PCC of St. Luke's Church
 PCC of St. Margaret's, Wellow
 PCC of St. Mary the Virgin, Manuden
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 Riddleton Area PC
 Ripley and Amber Valley Lions Club
 Rochdale Council
 Rotherham Metropolitan Borough Council
 Rowe, PA & HD
 Royal British Legion - Steyning & District Branch
 Rutherford, Mr P
 Sage, Mrs A
 Salford City Council
 Sandford Parish Hall
 Scot JCB Ltd
 Scottish Borders Council
 Scottish Wildlife Trust
 Selling Cavaliers Cricket Club
 Selling Church Building Trust
 Sheffield County Council
 Sheffield Wildlife Trust
 Shirebrook Sports Bowls Club
 Smith, Mr M
 SNW Trading Ltd
 Somerset County Council
 Souldern United Charity
 South Gloucestershire County Council
 South Lanarkshire Council Countryside & Greenspaces
 South Newington PCC
 South Somerset District Council
 Southey Development Forum
 Southwold Community Association
 Sowton Relief in Need Charity
 Spen Cama Cricket Foundation
 Spence, Mr J
 Spire Boxing Academy
 Spokes, East Kent
 ss Great Britain trust
 St. Andrew's Church, Barnston PCC
 St. Andrew's Church, Croydon
 St. Catherine's Church - Fundraising
 St. Dominic PC
 St. Dominic PCC
 St. George's Church, Edington
 St. George's Church Newtown Hall Trust
 St. John's Building Fund
 St. John's PCC, Burgess Hill
 St. Luke's PCC
 St. Margaret's Tintinhull PC
 St. Mary of Charity Faversham Restoration Fund
 St. Mary's Church PC
 St. Michael's Church, Herne Hill PCC
 St. Nicholas' Church PCC
 St. Nicholas' Church Warmer Welcome Appeal
 St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church
 St. Paul's Parochial Church Council
 St. Paul's PCC, Hasland
 St. Peter's West Tytherley PCC
 St. Thomas More Catholic Church
 St. Thomas' PCC, Brampton
 Stace, Mr T
 Stansted Airport Community Trust
 Staveley Welfare Cricket Club
 Stedman, Mrs D
 Steele, Mrs B
 Stenton Community Association

Strode Theatre
 Suffolk County Council
 Swale Borough Council
 Tarbrax Common Association
 Taunton Vale Sports Club Ltd
 Taylor, Dr J
 Teignmouth Town Council
 Thaxted Church Trust
 Thaxted Festival Foundation
 The Armour Centre
 The Brendon Charitable Trust
 The Claude and Margaret Pike Charity
 The Coliseum Theatre
 The Crown Charitable Trust
 The Dartmoor Trust
 The Edinburgh's Members Centre
 The Friends of Poolbrook Country Park
 The Friends of St. Michael's
 The Islington Charitable Community Project
 The London Borough of Richmond upon Thames Parks and Open Spaces
 The Mary and Margaret Charity
 The National Trust Quantock Centre
 The Nature Trust
 The Nuttall Trust
 The Southern Co-operative
 The Zion Assembly of God Church
 The Barton and Eastbridge Community Council
 Tiverton Fabrications Ltd
 Tribe, Miss PA
 Trinity Parish Church Congregational Fund
 Tuneside Ltd
 Tyldesley PCC
 Tyler Hill Memorial Hall Improvements Fund
 Uffculme PC
 Uffculme PCC
 Unsworth CC - Fundraising
 Upper Beeding PC
 Upper Heyford Amenities Committee
 Uttlesford District Council
 Summerseat Players - Donations
 Ventham, Mrs D
 Viewpark Church Halls
 Walton & West Community Forum
 Wanstrow Village Hall
 Washington PCC
 Wells Cathedral Trust
 Wembdon Cricket Club
 West Sussex County Council
 Westcote Barton Church - Donations
 Westhoughton Town Council
 Westleigh United Reformed Church
 Wetland Environmental Trust
 Whimple Cricket Club
 Wicken Bonhunt PCC
 Wickersley Christian Institute Bowls Club
 Wigan and Leigh Housing Co Ltd
 Wigan Autos
 Wigan Council
 Willand Village Hall
 Willow Tree Family Farm
 Winfrith Newburgh Cricket Club
 Wingerworth PC
 Whip, Mr D
 WLW Ltd
 Wood Acton Associates LLP
 Woodley Village Hall Improvement Fund
 Woolavington Playing Fields Association
 Worthing Borough Council
 Worthing Homes Ltd
 Yardleys Charity
 Yarnton PC