

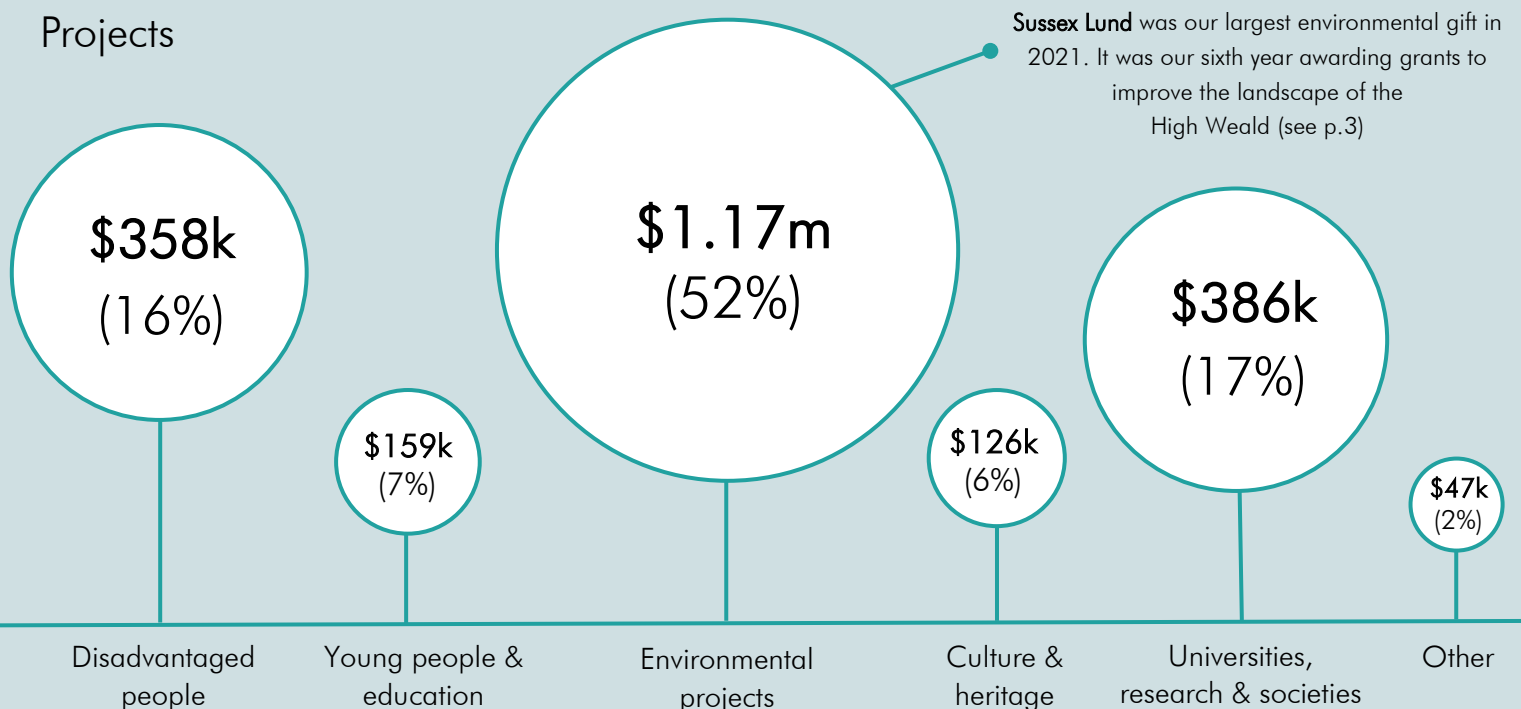


2021 ANNUAL REPORT

Lund Trust is a charitable fund of Lisbet Rausing and Peter Baldwin. It is a sister charity to Arcadia. Lund Trust is for Lisbet and Peter’s more personal giving. It supports causes close to their hearts and gives to communities in Sussex, London, Scotland and Sweden. Since 2001, Lund Trust has awarded grants totalling more than \$77.7m. In 2021 we developed a new strategy for Lund Trust (see below).

In 2021 Lund Trust made 74 gifts totalling more than \$8.2m. In addition to our usual work, described below, we made two exceptional gifts to support disadvantaged people. We gave \$5m to **MSI Reproductive Services** to support its outreach work in Africa, South Asia, West Asia and the Middle East and we supported **Sightsavers International** with a gift of \$1m towards an eye health fund.

Projects



We supported **environmental** projects and organizations in Scotland (eg, Open Seas Trust), Sussex (eg, Sussex Lund, Great Dixter Charitable Trust) and Sweden (eg, the Swedish Society for Nature Conservation). We also supported other UK-based environmental charities and projects, such as Citizen Zoo and the Soil Association.

Our grants to **universities, research and societies** supported the Joint Centre for History and Economics at Kings College Cambridge, Bard College, Berlin, the British Academy and the American Council of Learned Societies.

Culture and heritage grants supported cultural institutions (eg, Turquoise Mountain Trust and the West Highland Museum) and religious institutions (eg, Kilmallie Free Church Caol, Scotland). We also supported other cultural projects (eg, the Mayfield Festival of Music & Arts, Sussex).

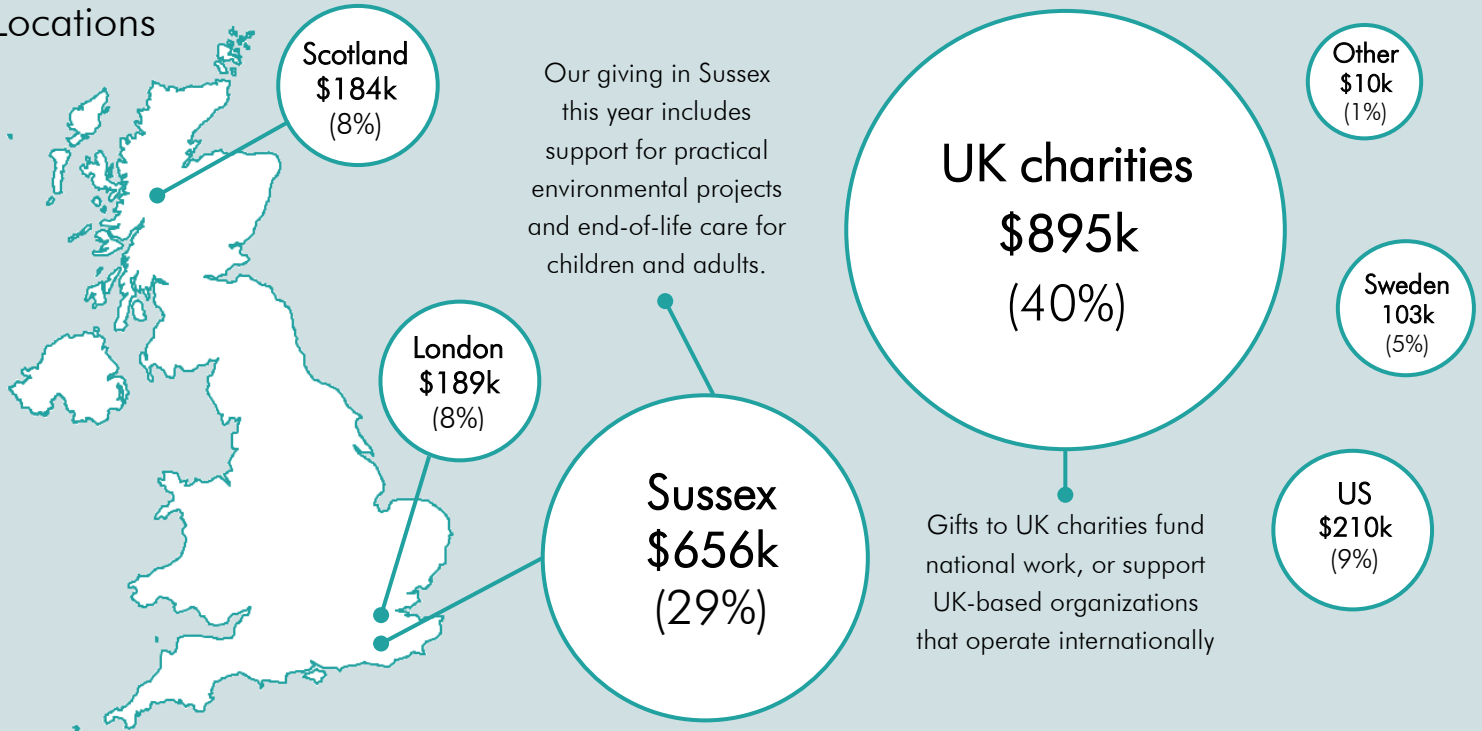
Grants for **young people and education** supported charities including Give a Book, IntoUniversity, Lochaber High School and the Sweden America Foundation.



Grants for **disadvantaged people** supported end of life care and the elderly (eg, Demelza House Children’s Hospice, Age UK, Alzheimer’s Society) and disadvantaged communities (eg Friends, Families and Travellers, Refugee Council).

Other gifts included support for the Torekov Coast Guard’s lifeboats in Skåne, South Sweden, and the Lochaber Mountain Rescue Association.

Locations



New Strategy

In 2021, we developed a new strategy for Lund Trust. Our new aim is to fund transformative work that greens people’s lives in the UK, particularly young people’s lives.

In 2022 we will expand the focus of our Sussex Lund programme to cover the hamlets, villages and towns in and immediately around the High Weald, and to support work that helps people experience and build connections to the landscape. We will also focus on urban greening, in London and nationally in the UK, finding partners to deliver new programmes that help to achieve our aim.

To find out more about our new strategy, contact Andrew Wright, Director of Lund Trust (Andrew.wright@arcadiahfund.org.uk).





Sussex Lund

2021 was the sixth year of Sussex Lund, run by the High Weald AONB (Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty) team. The programme awards grants to small-scale, practical projects that improve the ecology and landscape of the High Weald in Sussex. In 2021, the programme received 56 applications. The panel awarded \$283,284 to 46 projects, run by landowners and managers, community groups, parish and town councils, local authorities and schools. Since 2016, Sussex Lund has supported 244 projects, giving \$1.5m in grants.

Projects we supported in 2021 are already underway. The St James C of E primary school is transforming its grounds into a wildlife-rich outdoor learning area through non-native tree removal, hedge and native tree planting, and pond improvement. The project will provide opportunities for children to get involved in nature and be inspired by the natural world.



Pond at St James C of E primary school before (left) and after (right) restoration.



Restoration of an historic hedgerow at Huggetts Farm – after hedge laying.

One of our grantees laid a 53m section of an overgrown historic hedgerow, as part of a wider plan to restore habitats and improve biodiversity on their land. Hedge-laying is a traditional way of managing hedges. The landowner left three old oak trees standing as part of the hedgerow to create a healthier and more diverse habitat. The newly-laid hedge has created a new nesting site for birds and has opened up views across the High Weald for those walking along the lane.

Spiked Rampion is an endangered woodland plant native to East Sussex. The main threat to this species is lack of woodland management, leading to over-shading of sites, as well as competition from other plant species, being eaten by deer, slugs and rabbits and being trampled by humans. The project, led by Species Recovery Trust and supported by volunteers, cleared brambles and scrub and installed protective fencing.



Fenced enclosure to protect spiked rampion (left) and new growth (right).