The Commonwealth Human Ecology Council (CHEC) is a civil society organisation and UK registered charity that promotes, disseminates and applies the principles of Human Ecology in the Commonwealth and beyond.

50 YEARS CELEBRATION

On 21st November 1969, CHEC Memorandum and Articles of Association were registered.

This is a time for celebration!

CHEC will hold the 2nd Zena Daysh Lecture and reception at the Royal Overseas League (ROSL), 6 Park Place, London SW1A 1LR, on Education about ‘Climate Change: The Open Learning Option’.

Asha Kanwar, President & CEO of the Commonwealth of Learning, based in Vancouver, has kindly accepted our invitation for an event on 19th November 2019*.

Please put the date in your diary!

*Date to be confirmed
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1. Message from the Chairman, Mark Robinson

I was both honoured and delighted to be elected Chairman of CHEC at the Annual General Meeting held on 21 November 2018. First and foremost, I would like to thank, on behalf of CHEC, Caryll Stephen for completing two terms as Chairman along with the tremendous amount of work that involved during her eight years of service to CHEC. Caryll ran CHEC with both enthusiasm and determination. I am absolutely delighted that she has agreed to stay on the Governing Board and that CHEC can continue to rely on her wise advice.

2018 was a very special year and the preparatory work that CHEC did in 2017 proved vital in the contribution that it was able to make to the Commonwealth Heads of Government Meeting (CHOGM) and its civil society forums held in April. More is said about that later in this report, but the fact that CHOGM not just delivered the Commonwealth Blue Charter but pushed climate change and environmental pollution right to the top of its agenda is most welcome. This is of vital importance to the many small countries that make up the Commonwealth’s membership and it is in that area that I see CHEC focusing its future work.

In closing, I would like to place on record CHEC’s thanks to its volunteers and helpers for all that they do. It also works closely with other Commonwealth Accredited Organisations and that is also very valuable to us. Patricia Scotland, as Commonwealth Secretary-General, has emphasised the importance of partnership and this is something CHEC warmly welcomes and on which we are very willing to engage.

2. CHOGM 16 – 20 April 2018: “Towards a Common Future”

CHEC was involved with planning its involvement with the civil society aspects of CHOGM at the Forums held in London during 16 - 18 April 2018. We also participated, together with Commonwealth Accredited Organisations, in the submission to the Committee of the Whole (CoW) on 20th March.

A Pre-CHOGM reception hosted by the Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs on 21st March was attended by Eva Ekehorn and Mark Robinson who also went to an event on ‘Blue Horizons: Oceans Governance and Inclusive Growth’ hosted by the Canadian Ambassador at Canada House on 6th April.

The days prior to the Meeting of Heads of State and Government in London and Windsor on 19th and 20th were devoted to various events. CHEC had representatives in the various forums: Eva Ekehorn at the Peoples’ Forum, Mark Robinson at the Business Forum, Donnell Davis at the Women’s Forum, and John McDonnell, CHEC’s Communications Officer, at the Youth Forum.

At the summit, leaders came together to focus on:
- a more sustainable future
- a fairer future
- a more secure future
- a more prosperous future

**OUTCOMES FROM CHOGM**

At the conclusion, Heads of Government said: “Our Communiqué adopted today, sets out the specific commitments we have made collectively to deal with those challenges. These include, strengthening democratic institutions and building peace; promoting gender equality and inclusion; action on climate change and oceans; sustainable use of resources; commitment to the Chemical
Weapons Convention; preventing and countering violent extremism and human trafficking.”

Among the outcomes from Heads of Government, as amplified by the Commonwealth Blue Charter, was a recognition of the threat of climate change on the world but in particular the existential threat to Small Island Developing States (SIDs) and action on climate change and oceans; sustainable use of resources. An acknowledgment of the need for a paradigm shift to urgently facilitate pre and post resilience building was included.

THE BUSINESS FORUM
Mark Robinson wrote that “The Business Forum was held in the splendour of the Guildhall and opened by the Prime Minister, who made a sound but cautious speech. Following the Business Forum opening, a very convivial lunch party was held and I came away with the impression that the event was geared to networking rather than the production of earnest statements. The interim communique and its overarching theme “Delivering a More Prosperous Commonwealth for All” seems to reflect that. It focused on Plenary Sessions interspersed with panel discussions led by expert moderators rather than a “succession of prepared, unchallenged speeches”. There were also smaller roundtables ensuring relevant but diverse participation. I found I was spoilt for choice in what I could sit in on, but I was able to bump into and network with many former colleagues from my five years in the City, many of whom had great commercial experience in Africa and the Far East”.

THE PEOPLE’S FORUM
The Forum’s closing statement included the sentence: “We stand at the threshold of a new Commonwealth future, built on equality, diversity, a constant questioning, and interrogation of the constraints and challenges that face us and the opportunities, strengths and values that unite us as human beings with shared stories”. It summed up the ideas and feelings that emerged from open debate among 350 people from all parts of the Commonwealth across themes and issues such as migration; accessing justice; climate justice; LGBT and indigenous people’s rights, the need to change old colonial rules; and how to hold power accountable.

CHEC’s Honorary Secretary, Eva Ekehorn was inspired by Ben Okri’s opening address “Ending Exclusion: a Path to Renewal”. Full of poetry, the talk encouraged people to look forward and engage positively with the future. Ben Okri emphasised that people are not aware of the power that they have, individually and collectively.

Audience at the People’s Forum

Eva and John McDonnell were impressed by the discussions on injustice; issues of historic and current colonialism and the extent to which indigenous peoples are excluded from governance were raised. Among present-day concerns facing these peoples were their position in many of the larger, wealthier Commonwealth countries; the way many countries still retained laws from more than 100 years ago that denied rights to certain groups on the basis of gender, race and social status; and the question of self-determination, including the ability of indigenous people to satisfy their own socio-economic and cultural needs. There was a consensus that the old laws from colonial times needed to be changed to meet world standards of human rights particularly for the LGBT community.

Migration was another major theme, extending from the problems of the Windrush generation migrants in the UK, to those of South Asian workers in the Gulf States and refugees from civil conflict and wars in African countries. Both national and local governments have much to do to help both newcomers and returning migrants and to avoid the draconian interpretation of laws and use of detention that break-up families and blight the lives of mothers and children.
The theme ‘climate justice’ emphasised the contrasts in vulnerability to environmental change across the Commonwealth and led to calls for international fairness in the distribution of resources for adaptation to climate change. Small Island States and low-lying coastal regions are often particularly vulnerable. Many islanders face the prospect of having to move away to escape risk of flooding and storm surges. In the past, as a speaker from Kiribati emphasized, actions of a colonial power had forced older generations to move, in her case because of nuclear testing. Today, the same people, now elderly, may have to move again because of rising sea levels. Much of what was raised at the Peoples Forum was of relevance to human ecology and so was music to CHEC’s ears.

Donnell Davis, a CHEC Governing Board Member from Australia, joined Eva Ekehorn, Mark Robinson and John McDonnell at the joint session of all four Forums on “Towards a Common Future” which had a high-status panel. Speeches were given by UK PM Theresa May, Bill Gates from the Gates Foundation, Prime Minister of Jamaica Andrew Holness, with Secretary General Patricia Scotland, opening the panel’s discussions.

In the opening session of the Youth Forum, Prince Harry emphasized: “Sixty per cent of the Commonwealth is under the age of 30 and at 1.4 billion strong, it is you who are going to change the world”.

THE WOMEN’S FORUM
The Women’s Forum was an enthusiastic collaboration of a diverse cross-section of women, some men and some LGBT persons discussing equality and the role of women in a better future for all. General themes presented were: leadership, peace and security, education, economic and community empowerment. Speakers and moderators included many Prime Ministers and Presidents from across the Commonwealth, former Prime Ministers, the Heads of the World Bank and the International Labor Organisation (ILO), professors and leaders of outstanding civil society organizations. The insights and personal conviction of each of these people added greatly to the understanding of the forum participants. Donnell Davis found the Women’s Forum to be honest, brave, forthright and enlightening, with many enthusiastic participants staying on to refine the draft resolutions after the meeting closed.

Overall, the forum reinforces that Commonwealth women are: 1. The barometer for healthy society capable of improving quality of life for all; 2. The best contributor to multiplying GDP; 3. The key to a 50/50 planet as defined by the UN; 4. The innovators and early adopters of inclusive reforms; 5. The keys to finding options for a safer future in the face of climate change; and 6. The instruments to nurture young women and men for a shared future with inclusive gender-sensitive policies and practices.

THE YOUTH FORUM
John McDonnell attended most of the conference-style events at the Youth Forum and several action-plans and networking sessions, being particularly moved and inspired by a panel event on “Co-creating a more secure future for all”. One of the panelists, Hyppolite Ntiguriwa was a survivor of the Rwandan genocide who subsequently established the Hyppolite for Peace Foundation which promote the culture of everyday peace. John found the panel event “Enhancing Sustainability in the Commonwealth” stimulating because it dealt with topics close to CHEC’s goals and work. The panel considered how humanity can stay within planetary boundaries, reduce vulnerabilities, and strengthen resilience and adaptive capacity to climate-related hazards for a sustainable future. The panel included the former New Zealand Prime Minister, Helen Clarke, who emphasised the importance of youth in making positive changes: “We have the power to change things. We need youth communicating with passion on these important issues”. That theme was emphasized by Prince Harry in the opening session of the Forum when he said: “Sixty per cent of the Commonwealth is under the age of 30 and at 1.4 billion strong, it is you who are going to change the world”.

The session “Building a Prosperous Future for All” concentrated on the issue of youth employment that is shared by most
Commonwealth countries. The panelists engaged in a most interesting discussion on ways of strengthening an enabling environment to promote youth employment throughout the Commonwealth. Floyd Green, the State Minister in Education, Youth and Information in Jamaica explained some of the strategies used by the Government of Jamaica to promote youth entrepreneurship. This forward-looking, positive approach enthused participants, convincing them that the Commonwealth is in good hands for the future with their passion for making positive change.

Donnell Davis attended a panel discussion: ‘Climate Justice and Inequitable Burden’

3. Meetings

Lisbon SHE Conference July 2018

With the theme “Navigating Complexity: Human-Environmental Solutions for a Challenging Future”, the Society for Human Ecology (SHE) meeting was held in Lisbon from July 7th to 10th 2018. Over 250 people from some 35 countries concerned with Human Ecology met in the social science complex of the Universidade Nova de Lisboa. CHEC was represented by Governing Board members Ian Douglas, Eva Ekehorn, Morteza Honari and Mark Robinson.

At the conference, CHEC organised a symposium on the human ecology of natural hazards. Ian Douglas spoke about “Responsibilities for Overcoming inequities linked to Urban Flooding”. He pointed out that the causes and impacts of floods, human vulnerability, possibilities of risk reduction and political and management responsibilities vary from the household and community levels up to sub-continental hydrologic systems and the global climate system.

He tried to convince his audience that fieldwork in cities could be an effective way of showing how human ecology uses a wide range of specific disciplinary tools to understand people and environment interactions. Teaching about urban environmental problems has to take an integrated approach, through field classes, to create awareness and sensitivity to both the perturbation of natural systems and the diverse social implications of urban change.

Morteza Honari spoke movingly about the village in which he grew up and his horror later in life when he saw the destruction of this environmental area undertaken by agents of Saddam Hussein.

Read more at www.checinternational.org
Commonwealth Meetings
The Commonwealth Accredited Organisations have formed an informal group called IFCO. Meetings are regularly held under the Chairmanship of CHEC member Nicholas Watts, to find common ground and ways to work on partnership around topics such as culture and urban issues. Eva Ekehorn, Mark Robinson and Jane Samuels have attended these meetings. Similar discussions also take place at Marlborough House with Commonwealth Accredited Organisations involved in dialogue with the Commonwealth Secretary-General, the Rt. Hon Patricia Scotland and other senior Secretariat officials.

Eva Ekehorn, Mark Robinson and Jane Samuels attended the Marlborough House meeting on 7th of December 2018. Jane, on behalf of CHEC, asked the Secretary-General a question on the important subject of agriculture and food security in the Commonwealth. The Secretary-General provided a detailed response which Jane documented in a report to CHEC’s Governing Board.

Ripin Kalra, Mark Robinson and John MacDonnell attended the 3rd Commonwealth Common Ties event at Royal Over-Seas League which aimed to introduce young people to the larger Commonwealth Family, and to help them learn more about the Commonwealth and connect to the rich network of young people and organisations within it. Many of the mostly young audience expressed a high level of interest in human ecology.

A meeting organised by the Commonwealth Consortium for Education (CCfE) with Accredited Organisations and others, including Secretariat officials, was held on 19 July 2018 in Marlborough House. Reports had been presented from the Commonwealth Education Ministers Meeting (20 CCEM) in Fiji. Mark Robinson chaired the meeting and Eva Ekehorn attended. Eva mentioned that CHEC was considering a proposal on education in human ecology for children from a very young age, giving them a ‘backbone’ for better understanding of a sustainable world and the importance of its environment.

Among the other meetings at which CHEC was represented in 2018, was a key one prior to CHOGM concerning the work of the Commonwealth Human Rights Initiative (CHRI) held at the National Liberal Club on 13 April. During CHOGM Mark Robinson attended a lunch time reception on the Terrace of the House of Lords hosted by Baroness Strange in recognition of CHRI’s excellent work around the Commonwealth. Similarly he was invited to a Press Freedom presentation hosted by Lord Guy Black, during CHOGM at the Daily Telegraph at which the family of the murdered Maltese journalist, Daphne Caruana Galizia, accepted the Astor Award for Press Freedom on her behalf. CHEC supports the freedom of journalists to do their job and is horrified by the number of journalists that are killed or imprisoned around the world.

CHEC was also represented at the Stanley Gray Lecture on Coral Reef Protection and Rehabilitation hosted by the Institute of Marine Engineering, Science and Technology (IMarEST) at Trinity House which also has great relevance to the Commonwealth Blue Charter adopted shortly afterwards.

At CHOGM, The Gambia was readmitted to the Commonwealth to the delight of CHEC as we have continued to work with our Chapter there, in particular in regard to mangroves. A delegation also came from Zimbabwe and Mark Robinson, as Convenor of the Commonwealth Organisations Committee on Zimbabwe, had the opportunity to meet their Foreign Minister, General Moyo, at the RCS CHOGM closing party. That Committee meets quarterly and CHEC follows developments closely especially now that a return to the Commonwealth is under consideration.

Mark Tully with Eva Ekehorn and Michael Mutter at Zena Daysh Inaugural Lecture
**Zena Daysh Inaugural Lecture**

On 13th September 2018, the first Zena Daysh lecture was held. The invited speaker was Sir Mark Tully, KBE, the award winning former Bureau Chief of the BBC, New Delhi, and his talk had the title: “India and the Commonwealth: Policies, People and Politics – can the media help with the future?” Michael Mutter chaired the lecture. The event was very successful with over 80 people attending. The event was supported by the Ramphal Institute; Commonwealth Journalists Association; Council for Education in the Commonwealth; and the Royal Over-Seas League, where the event took place. Read more: https://www.checinternational.org/wp-content/uploads/2019/04/CHEC-Points-48-ZD-Lecture.pdf

**Visit by Levi Oguike**

CHEC’s Hon President visited London in October 2018. He met with several CHEC Board members in the office to discuss various themes such as continued partnership with the Ramphal Institute and CASLE. It was agreed that a further follow up of the Mangrove Conference in the Gambia would be good, with a focus on coastal zone management. Local government, through the Commonwealth Local Government Forum (CLGF), are being considered as possible partners to CHEC on such issues. It was good to have Levi come to London and he expressed the hope that the new CHEC Chairman might come to Nigeria in the context of the Rwanda CHOGM in 2020. It was agreed to consider this nearer the time.

**Mega Cities**

The Ramphal Institute arranged a conference around ‘Mega Cities’ from 27th to 28th September. Eva Ekehorn and Mark Robinson attended this excellent meeting where serious air pollution problems, especially around fine particulate pollution from diesel cars and industry, the microscopic PM$_{25}$, were highlighted by representatives from Lagos, Dacca, Delhi and Gauteng and London. It was hoped there would be a further follow up work on this.

A report can be found at http://www.ramphalinstitute.org/megacities.html#apc

**CASLE**

CASLE celebrated its Jubilee at a meeting on 14 September 2018 to which Eva Ekehorn and Mark Robinson were invited. After lunch, a vision of the future of CASLE was the discussed. Working groups considered ideas for the future of CASLE and how engagement could take place between CASLE and other Commonwealth Accredited Organisations, including CHEC.
4. Projects

**Bee and Pollinator Project**

Following delays in setting up an appropriate Bee and Pollinator pilot project in Uganda, a new Uganda partner was agreed with Bosco Okello, CEO at Apritrade Africa who has an expertise in apiary management and marketing honey products in Africa. A new proposal was prepared by Jane Samuels, chair of the Bees and Pollinators Steering Committee as a *Call for Projects* for young women in Uganda to submit their idea on how they would train marginalized women to become young entrepreneurs producing honey and pollinator services for crop production. Bosco Okello agreed to circulate the *Call for Project* on the Uganda agriculture networks, colleges and apiary professionals. It has good support from others organization in Uganda including TUNADO the National Apiary organization. If successful the project will provide a business model to scale up and support other CBOs in Uganda and new projects. The Bee and Pollinator Steering Committee will receive submissions by spring of 2019 and agreed a team to evaluate the applications. The project aims to identify the strongest applicant and begin in July/August 2019. The proposal was discussed by the Board of Governors and approved, with a budget of £3,000. CHEC express warm thanks to Jane Samuels, Caryll Stephen, Ian Douglas, Bosco Okello and John McDonnell who worked hard and gave much time to this proposal.

On behalf of the Bee and pollinator steering group Jane Samuels has been in contact with FAO and their staff working in Kenya, Uganda and Rome. Jane has continued collaborations with Paul de Zylva from Friends of the Earth.

5. Publications

**Journal 28 ‘People’**

This Journal was published in the spring of 2018 in time for the Commonwealth Heads of Government Meeting. It highlights several threats to the environment which can cause serious problems for mankind. But it also tries to show what can – or should – be done to improve the life’s of humans all over the world. To solve a problem one has to be aware that there is one! Many people live far from the natural environment and their knowledge and understanding is weak. Where is the food coming from? Why is the water drying up? What can I do as an individual when I don’t know the consequences of my action? Resilience in people must be to be able to cope with a future world where climate change and pollution soon can’t be reversed.

**CHEC Points 46**, published March 2018, on the Human Ecology of Changing Environmental Risks. This tries to respond to the questions people are asking whether we are experiencing more floods, droughts, wildfires and landslides than in previous decades. Are disaster risks increasing? If so, why and whose fault is it? In this CHEC Points we examine some of the evidence for change in environmental risks and explore some of the reasons why changes are occurring. We also look at the notion of vulnerability: who are the most vulnerable people and what can be done to reduce their vulnerability? Full report can be downloaded at [https://www.checinternational.org/wp-content/uploads/2018/03/CHEC-Points-45-Environmental-Risks.pdf](https://www.checinternational.org/wp-content/uploads/2018/03/CHEC-Points-45-Environmental-Risks.pdf)

**Website**

CHEC has been fortunate to have Communications Officer, John McDonnell, and volunteer, Ebba Raij, who have worked together to vastly improve the CHEC website. A new format was introduced in the autumn, and has attracted more attention. The website now focusses on a specific human ecology-related theme every month. Articles are added to the site based around these themes and our social media channels also reflect each theme. At the end of each month we have introduced the CHEC Monthly Newsletter that covers everything we have been doing on the website and social media side of things. Contributions have been made from volunteers and Board members and there is an improved following on Twitter and Facebook. We are always looking for new and interesting content on the website and encourage contributions and ideas. For more information see [www.checinternational.org](http://www.checinternational.org)

**Zena Daysh Fellowship Waikato New Zealand**

The present Fellow of the Zena Daysh’s fellowship at the University of Waikato in New Zealand is Shaaliny Jaufar. Her project is ‘The Architecture for Youth Activism: Building Sustainable Citizenship among Youth in the Maldives and New Zealand’.

The central question of the research is: “what are the lived experiences and sets of factors that create active and engaged young citizens committed to a sustainable future in the face of climate change, with specific reference to the Maldives and New Zealand?” In basing the research in both the Maldives and New Zealand, the impact of local conditions on the behaviour and views of young activists will also be analysed. A mixed method approach will be applied to gather data for the research namely semi-structured interviews, focus groups, and a questionnaire.

To date, fieldwork has been conducted in two islands of the Maldives, the capital, Male’, and Kulhudufushi. Male’, being the capital of the country, and the site of all central governance institutions, makes it a hub for political and environmental activism and lobbying. Kulhudufushi is one of the more urban islands outside of the capital in the north of the Maldives, which from the beginning of the year has faced controversy over the construction of a domestic airport on the location of a large area of mangroves in the island. The opposition to the destruction of the mangrove was predominantly led by a group of young people from the island. Nevertheless, despite the protests, the mangroves were cleared for the construction of the airport runway.

**CHEC Points 47**, published in June 2018 provides a full report from SHE XXIII Conference held in Lisbon, Portugal.


**CHEC Points 48** is a report from the Zena Daysh inaugural lecture in September 2018, produced by Michael Mutter.

### 6. CHEC’s network

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7. CHEC’s Governance

Members of the CHEC Governing Board Nov 2018

Honorary President: Hon. Levi Oguike, CHEC Nigeria
Patrons:
   Dr Aisie Lucan, Sierra Leone
   Mr Norman Stannard, New Zealand
   Ms Narelle Townsend, Australia
Chairman: Mark Robinson, CHEC UK
Honorary Treasurer: John Bonham, CHEC UK
Company Secretary: Eva Ekehorn, CHEC UK

Other Members of the Board:
Rhonda Cox, Trinidad & Tobago HC
Dr Saadyah Chishti, CHEC Pakistan
Hon. Sanusi Daggash, CHEC Nigeria
Dr Donnell Davis, CHEC Australia
Emeritus Prof Ian Douglas, School of Environment, Education and Development,
   University of Manchester, UK
Dr Morteza Honari, Dr Honari Education Institute, Tehran
Daniel Hunt, Santander UK
Patricia Kabatabazi, CIANEA, Uganda
Ripin Kalra, University of Westminster, UK
Dr T I Khan, Indira Gandhi’s Centre for Human Ecology, Univ. of Rajasthan, Jaipur, India
Michael Mutter OBE (DFID prior to retirement)
Trevor Peel, National Liberal Club
Norbert Sangura, CHEC Kenya
Caryll Stephen, Foundation for Water Research, UK
Jane Samuels, Tools of Change, UK
Kabir Shaikh CBE, former UNESCO, UK
Ganesh Supramaniam, CHEC UK

Staff and Consultants:

Yahya al-Witri, Accounts and Office Manager
John McDonnell, Communication officer
Ebba Aastrand Raij, volunteer
## 8. Financial Statement 2018

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<td>Printing, publications &amp; stationery</td>
<td>1,413</td>
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<td>Sundry expenses</td>
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<td>Travel, conferences &amp; administration</td>
<td>3,728</td>
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<td>IT Consultancy</td>
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<td>Fixtures and fittings</td>
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<td><strong>Total resources expended</strong></td>
<td>37,693</td>
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<td><strong>Net Expenditure</strong></td>
<td>(9,822)</td>
<td>(11,809)</td>
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