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MUIR
TRUST

FOR
wild LAND &
wild PLACES

Annual Report 2012

Conservation:
preservation, protection,
or restoration of the
natural environment,
natural ecosystems,
vegetation, and wildlife

Oxford Dictionary

Welcome



It is my pleasure to provide the introduction to the Annual Report of the Trust on behalf of the Board of Trustees. As you will see, the Trust's activities continue to grow. We are reaching more people, communicating in ever more imaginative ways. Remaining utterly committed to our purpose of protecting wild land with its social, cultural and economic benefits.

I have been taking the organisation through a review of its governance arrangements and we shared progress with over 150 members at a successful AGM on the shores of Loch Lomond in May. At that meeting we agreed changes to our Articles of Association and I am grateful to fellow Trustees who have contributed a huge amount of their time to setting in place detailed and robust provisions for governing the Trust. We do this not only to ensure the effective management of the organisation, but also to make sure that our members are being properly represented and their voices remain heard. *Our members are the Trust.*

On that note we are working ever harder to expand our membership, which we

have managed to do again this year, but the economy is working against us. We appreciate the loyalty of our members who have remained committed to the Trust during these hard times.

The staff have worked extremely hard to bring in funding from different sources including the Heritage Lottery Fund and the players of the People's Postcode Lottery. A list of our funders in 2012 is presented in this report. We are an ambitious organisation, but we can only succeed if we continue to be supported. This report demonstrates how that support has been turned into action. In particular I would like to thank the Reece Foundation for their donations to help us develop our new Wild Space visitor centre in Pitlochry. Sadly Alan Reece passed away this year. We have named the gallery in the Wild Space after Alan and we hope that it will inspire many thousands of people every year to love wild places, just like Alan did.



John Hutchison
Chairman
John Muir Trust

'We appreciate the loyalty of our members who have remained committed to the Trust during these hard times.'

On the cover: Sunrise over Quinag, summer (Photograph: Joe Cornish, 2020VISION)
This page: Checking out the Steall Gorge path before repair work started in November 2012.



The John Muir Trust is the leading wild land conservation charity in the UK. We love wild places and are dedicated to protecting and improving them for people and wildlife. Over 10,000 members support us in our work. Find out more at www.johnmuirtrust.org.

Chief Executive's report



If success was measured by activity levels, 2012 can be said to have been a good year. However, as a charity with a clear purpose, we know that we have to look at the impact of our actions to determine our effectiveness. Some of the issues we are dealing with are complex and require long-term and significant action to realise change. We remain guided by our vision and this annual report shows our progress.

There is little doubt that the future health of wild land in the UK is uncertain and I'm sorry to say we are not winning all the contests in this fiercely contested debate. Expansion of industrial developments – notably wind farms and other energy infrastructure – are now eating into our core wild land areas. The Trust, along with thousands of others, fought against inappropriate schemes in Shetland, the Western Isles and the Highlands. We have increased our capacity to respond to these threats but victories are rare and hard won.

We took our message to Westminster this year and increased our wider political engagement across the UK. We are also speaking to new European partners, sharing experiences and formulating solutions that are common across national boundaries. We have recognised that we need to build our evidence base, to put a positive case for wild land, including its cultural, social and economic benefits, as well as addressing immediate threats. Our YouGov opinion poll on public attitudes towards wind farms in wild land areas gave our Wild Land Campaign a boost and it's something we'll be doing more of in 2013.

If someone has no positive experience of wild land it is more difficult for them to appreciate the case for conservation. This basic tenet is at the heart of our efforts to involve as many people as possible in our activities.

The John Muir Award continues to expand its range and scale as we work with an ever increasing number of providers and participants. The Heritage Lottery Fund has helped us enormously in England and we are excited at the prospect of connecting thousands of people with the spiritual as well as the physical benefits

of direct contact with wild places. We are greatly looking forward to the opening of our new Wild Space visitor centre in Pitlochry in 2013. The development of the exhibition, shop and art gallery in the Wild Space has taken up a lot of our attention this year but we think it crucial that our messages about wild land protection and enhancement get out to a bigger audience. Our attendance at events, production of new publications and an expanding social media network all raise our profile and increase our influence.

Our properties remain at the core of our work, a physical embodiment of our mission. Their long-term care and ecological improvement show how wild land can be managed sustainably. For the first time we produced a special land report capturing a snapshot of the work we do across our properties and in association with partners and local communities.

Despite the generosity of our members and the wider public we were unsuccessful in our bid, along with the Borders Forest Trust, to purchase the Talla & Gameshope estate in the Scottish Borders. We will use these donations to explore opportunities for further land purchase, where the Trust can add value. I'm pleased to say that we have increased the number of land partnerships this year, and are now working with the Kynachan Estate at Schiehallion and the West Harris Trust in the Western Isles.

It's not been all plain sailing and the Trust faces significant challenges in the years ahead as we implement sustainable deer management on our land. This can put us into conflict with our neighbours who have different objectives and we need to work hard to explain our approach. Although it will take several years, perhaps even decades, we will at least be able to demonstrate our positive impact; the birds, butterflies, trees and mosses will speak on our behalf.

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read 'Stuart Brooks'. The signature is fluid and cursive, written in a professional style.

Stuart Brooks
Chief Executive
John Muir Trust



Highlights of 2012

Our vision is that wild land is protected and enhanced throughout the UK and that wild places are valued by all sectors of society. We've been working towards this in a number of ways – here are a few examples.

1. Seeking protection

In late October, Lord Smith of Finsbury hosted a Parliamentary Reception for the Trust. An audience of MPs and Lords of all political persuasions and special guest Sir Chris Bonington (pictured with Trust chairman, John Hutchison) heard him introduce us as 'one of the most important environmental organisations in the UK'.

2. Restoring habitats

By controlling grazing, the woodland on our property on Knoydart is coming back to life with a rich diversity of wildlife, including many species of migratory birds, pine martens and roe deer.

3. Helping people and nature

Phoenix Futures volunteers built a new brash hedge at Glenlude as part of their John Muir Conserver Award. The hedge will keep roe deer

and hare away from the young oaks, rowan and birch they planted. Each tree was planted to celebrate a recovery journey from drug and alcohol addiction.

4. Supporting communities

In 2012 our Conservation Fund supported nine projects. The West Harris Trust won funds to produce an information leaflet. Duncan MacPherson of the Trust said: "This award is extremely valuable to us. We can now produce a leaflet showcasing the outstanding wild landscape and natural heritage of our area, enabling visitors to be more informed and conservation-minded in their enjoyment of it."

5. Promoting wild places

We were delighted to receive a grant of £364,000 from the Heritage Lottery Fund to expand the John Muir Award in England and support 90,000



Award participants there over five years.

6. Helping responsible access

With the help of the Scottish Mountaineering Trust, we're taking a more proactive approach to footpath maintenance to reduce costs and damage to surrounding habitats. The Steall Gorge repair was a major project, requiring a helicopter to undertake a technical and challenging lift to land one-tonne bags of stone on steep ground among the trees. Thankfully everything went without a hitch. We're grateful to the Brown Forbes Memorial Trust and European Outdoor Conservation Association for such generous support.



Photo: David Lintern

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7. Encouraging conservation
Conservation work party volunteers spent a day in April taking down an old deer fence opposite the Braes of Foss farm at Schiehallion. Several volunteers from Scottish Water brought a truck to ferry the old fencing and posts to our neighbour's property at Dun Coillich for re-use.



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Photo: Sandy Maxwell

Managing and conserving

We love wild places and 2012 saw us continue our conservation work across our seven properties.

Restoring natural habitats and encouraging native species are key aspects of our wild land management standards. We continue to implement these standards and promote them among our partners. Here are just some of the things we achieved in 2012.

Our conservation work party volunteers helped us reduce non-native woodland and remove non-native invaders such as rhododendrons, gunnera, cotoneaster and variegated yellow archangel.

Work parties carrying out litter sweeps on the summit of Nevis were pleased to break yet another record for the smallest amount of rubbish we've ever collected. The only strange item they discovered was a wallpaper pasting table in the emergency shelter. Following a public consultation, we replaced Number 4 Gully marker with a robust cairn and built a new cairn at the top of Coire Leis – both for navigation purposes.

We continue to manage numbers of red deer across our properties to reduce grazing pressure and help woodlands regenerate. We proposed to Scottish Natural Heritage that our annual cull on Quinag should increase to help the Ardvar Woodlands regenerate. These ancient woodlands form part of a protected site at European level and are currently in unfavourable, declining condition. Neighbouring sporting estates feared an increase in deer cull would impact on their sporting objectives and suggested the trees should be fenced. The Trust does not consider fencing to be a good solution for the deer or the trees – it merely treats the symptoms of the problem and not the cause. Debate around this

issue will continue in 2013.

We're pleased that the grasslands at lower levels of Li and Coire Dhorrcail on Knoydart are becoming a mosaic of different habitats including native woodland (such as rowan, Scots pine, oak and hazel) and heath. The improved habitats have prompted a spectacular burst of growth. Our conservation work on Knoydart was given a boost with the arrival of a new 5.9 metre aluminium boat the *Silver Fox* bought with funds awarded by the People's Postcode Lottery and the Gatliff Trust. It is now much quicker to access Li and Coire Dhorrcail from Arnisdale.

Working in partnership

We work with a number of like-minded organisations to help safeguard wild areas. In 2012 we signed memoranda of understanding with West Harris Trust and the Kynachan Estate near Schiehallion.

We opened a tree nursery with our partners on the Coigach-Assynt Living Landscape (CALL) project. The nursery will provide a reliable supply of native trees, grown from locally collected seed with help from members of the community.

In 2012, the John Muir Trust Conservation Fund awarded over

In numbers

1,500 trees planted at our East Schiehallion neighbour Dun Coillich



9 projects benefit from Conservation Fund awards totalling over £22,000

Around 1,500 redundant or failed tree tubes removed at Glenlude

5km of redundant fencing removed

16 helibags of rubbish removed during beach cleans, with around 2.5 tonnes of rubbish removed from the beach at Camasunary alone

12 bin bags full of litter were cleared from the summit of Ben Nevis, reduced from last year's total of 20

Photo: A Summer

£22,000 to a range of wild land conservation activities including native woodland projects on Dun Coillich in Perthshire and North Harris; the purchase of two ponies to assist with stalking work on Knoydart; habitat surveys on Assynt; invasive Japanese knotweed control on Torrin; and a feasibility study for a small-scale community hydro-electric scheme on Strathaird.

The Trust also supported the promotion of the week-long Harris Mountain Festival and the production of leaflets for the West Harris Trust.



“Landowners should not operate in a vacuum. Looking after our wild places is a subject of national, if not international, importance and should not simply be the business of individuals.

We all have responsibilities to look after the land and collaboration is now not only encouraged but expected.

The challenge for all is to manage it in a sensitive and intelligent manner while being open to wider professional views and different perspectives.”

Jez Robinson, Dalchosnie and Kynachan Estates, on signing a memorandum of understanding with the John Muir Trust

Influencing and defending

We've been working hard to persuade policy and decision-makers to protect wild landscapes and sensitive land from inappropriate development.

In 2012 we expanded our focus to include England and Wales as well as Scotland. The appointment of a London-based advocacy officer has enabled us to establish regular contact with key players in Westminster and significantly increase our level of political lobbying.

Our parliamentary reception in late October was a great success. Hosted by Lord Smith of Finsbury, it helped raise awareness of the Trust among MPs from all parties as well as members of the House of Lords and other organisations based in England and Wales. Mountaineer Sir Chris Bonington spoke to guests – who included Secretary of State for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs, Owen Paterson – about the importance of wild places to people's lives. The reception was followed by a week-long exhibition in the Palace of Westminster showcasing the work of the Trust.

The Trust made some important contacts at the annual political party conferences. We attended all three major UK party conferences for the first time, as well as the SNP annual national conference in Scotland. Our bid to secure better statutory protection for the best

wild land throughout the UK was further boosted by Glyn Davies MP who presented our petition to Westminster in December.

In October, we commissioned a YouGov poll to measure people's attitudes to the protection of wild land and the building of wind farms. The UK-wide poll of 2,200 adults was the first to focus on the location of wind farms on wild and scenic land. It showed that 40 per cent of people want politicians to protect wild landscapes from commercial wind farms, while just 28 per cent want to allow commercial wind farms on wild land.

A breakdown of the poll revealed strong support across all socio-economic groups and across almost every part of the UK, even in more densely populated urban areas. The poll also revealed that 43 per cent of people in Britain who visit scenic areas in the UK for their natural heritage and beauty would be 'less likely to visit a scenic area with a large concentration of wind farms.'

Our efforts to defend wild land in Scotland through the planning system kept our team busy this year. We attended the Allt Duine (close to the boundary of the Cairngorms National Park) wind farm inquiry in

"It's a great concern that the Cape Wrath area might be blocked off to the public. We should actually be asking questions about whether the limited access that there is could be opened up further for tourism and the local economy."

Helen McDade, head of policy, supports a community buy out to keep Cape Wrath open to public access



In numbers

6,145 people signed our petition to protect what remains of the UK's wild land

162 media hits including 15 TV appearances and 8 radio pieces

22 out of 41 further education colleges in Scotland featured John Muir Award activity

90 people attended our Parliamentary reception in October



130 people visited our week-long exhibition at Westminster in November

October and responded to planning applications for a number of wind farms proposed for key areas of wild land, including Clach Liath in Easter Ross; Muaitheabhal on the Isle of Lewis; Stronelaireg in the Monadhliath Mountains near Fort Augustus; Glencassley and Dalnessie in Sutherland.

We also responded to a range of consultations on topics including energy, biodiversity and planning.

Educational initiatives

We have increased John Muir Award activity in Scotland's further education colleges. During the last academic year, 22 out of 41 colleges were involved (up from 10 during 2010-11).

Also in Scotland, we developed a new resource to support and inspire teachers. It shows how the John Muir Award can be embedded within areas of the Scottish Curriculum for Excellence.

And finally, funding from Bòrd na Gàidhlig has enabled us to create and pilot Gaelic resources for the John Muir Award.

Promoting and engaging

We work to encourage people to connect with wild places and discover the value of wildness in their own lives.

Last year we put a lot of work into the development of our new visitor centre in Pitlochry. The John Muir Trust Wild Space is the Trust's first permanent public engagement space and will showcase Scotland's fantastic wild places and the work of the Trust in an interactive exhibition incorporating audio, film and images from some of the UK's top photographers. The space will also host a gallery of changing art work and a range of merchandise. Key funding for this major project came from the Reece Foundation, players of the People's Postcode Lottery and Gannochy Trust. The Wild Space will officially open on 22 April 2013.

Our educational initiative, the John Muir Award, encourages people of all ages and backgrounds to connect with the natural world and it continues year-on-year growth with 23,271 Awards completed in 2012. Thanks to a grant from the Heritage Lottery Fund (HLF), we have the funds to expand the Award in England and are employing three new staff based in Matlock, Derbyshire.

In 2012, we published our first Land Report highlighting the work we do across our seven properties. In March, we took on a footpath project



officer, Chris Goodman, to lead a more proactive approach to our footpath maintenance work. Work was carried out throughout the year on footpaths in Li and Coire Dhorrcail, Quinag, Sandwood and, following a successful appeal for funds,

the Steall Gorge footpath at Glen Nevis.

We rely on volunteers to do a lot of our conservation work and last year more than 150 people worked with us, donating around 800 days of volunteering across Scotland (and even some in Iceland). As well as footpath work, they cleaned beaches, built a composting toilet and brash hedging at Glenludde, cleared invasive species, monitored butterfly and roe deer dung transects, surveyed water vole populations and more.

Our local members' groups also contributed. The Borders Group helped transform Glenludde into a centre for education and volunteering – giving our rewilding project a great start. The North East of Scotland Group organised monthly work parties at Glen Tanar as well as two beach cleans on Forvie Sands, while our Yorkshire Group co-ordinated work in the Yorkshire Dales National Park.

In numbers

23,271 John Muir Awards in 2012

889 providers currently deliver the John Muir Award across the UK (775 in 2010, 803 in 2011)

6,850 Awards linked to social inclusion, 29% of Awards in 2012



Over 700 donations made to our Steall Gorge appeal, which eventually totalled £56,000



800 days of volunteering were donated by 150 people

10km of path maintained and repaired

2.5km of ditches were dug with 17 cross drains, 21 waterbars and 5 anchor bars installed

94% membership retained

32 events attended to recruit new members and raise awareness



Image: Campbell & Co

“Our new visitor centre in Pitlochry is giving us a great opportunity to present our work and conservation message in a new and entertaining way to a wider audience. It's been a great challenge to create something that's engaging as well as informative. We hope people will enjoy it and learn from it as much as we've enjoyed working on it.”

Susan Wright, head of communications, talks about the development of the new John Muir Trust Wild Space

Property highlights

The Trust works all year round to look after and enhance the land we own.

Ben Nevis

- Repairs carried out on the wire bridge at Steall
- Work on Coire Leis and No.4 gully marker cairns completed
- Survey of water vole signs in the area. Despite unfavourable weather, some sightings of mountain ringlet butterflies were recorded

Glenlude

- Work parties re-seeded the stell, tackling invasive species – variegated yellow archangel and cotoneaster, constructed a wood store and completed a tree nursery.
- Volunteers' shelter insulated, new windows and wood burning stove installed. Walkers' access gate, composting toilet and storage container for tool store also installed
- Partnership launched with Phoenix Futures, with volunteers recovering from drug and alcohol addiction beginning a regular programme of conservation work

Li and Coire Dhorrcail

- Inbhir Dhorrcail pinewoods, planted by the Trust in 1990s, registered as a seed stand for Scots pine
- Pathwork included maintenance, four new culverts, several water bars and a long section of path 'benched' into the hillside



Photo: David Lintern

- Thanks to People's Postcode Lottery and Gatliff Trust funding, a 5.9 metre aluminium boat the *Silver Fox* is purchased to facilitate access to Knoydart
- Worked constructively with the Knoydart Foundation on deer control

Quinag

- Temporary signs installed to deflect foot traffic from fragile habitat
- Surveyed paths and undertook additional repairs

Sandwood

- Beach clean
- Camera traps on deer carcasses capture fox, eagle and raven in the same image
- Footpath work completed and work started on repairing doors to toilet block

East Schiehallion

- Black grouse doing well – 28 male birds observed lekking on the Dun Coillich lek



Looking ahead to 2013

Over the next year, we will be celebrating our 30th anniversary with the opening in April of our new visitor centre in Pitlochry. The Trust will move back into its refurbished office space above the Wild Space in March. We are still currently redeveloping the Trust website to help us communicate more clearly and efficiently online.

With 2013 marked as the Year of Natural Scotland, we will be promoting various activities to encourage people to get out and discover Scotland's great wild places for themselves. This will include some guided walks on the land we own and manage.

We plan to carry out a comprehensive survey of all the footpaths on our properties, produce forest plans for Skye and Glenlude; and continue to develop our partnerships with CALL project and Nevis Partnership.

Finally, we plan to ask our members for their thoughts on our work and priorities to help our decision making as we form our strategy for the next five years. We will be asking for feedback online or by post.

- Work parties remove fence around native plantation close to car park
- Planted 1,500 broadleaf trees on neighbouring property, Dun Coillich – project part-financed by Conservation Fund

Skye

- Conservation Fund projects – Torrin knotweed spraying and Strathaird Community Association hydro feasibility study
- Trustee meeting on Sconser. Trustees heard about local children's John Muir Award work and were updated on the sculpture project
- Rhododendron control
- Redundant fencing at Sconser removed



Photo: Dick Balharry

Honorary Treasurer's Report 2013



The income and expenditure account for 2012 looks unusual this year and requires explanation. Voluntary income reduced from £2.68 million to £1.56 million, whereas the expenditure on charitable activities increased from £1.1 million to £2 million (see figure 1). Accounts for charities need to be interpreted taking into account that gifts which are made for a particular purpose have to be accounted for in the year in which the gift was made, whereas the related expenditure may be in later years. If that happens, the figures for the years in question can seem misleading.

The Reece Foundation gave £500,000 in 2009 and an additional £500,000 in 2011 for the purchase and development of new premises which would help the Trust to engage with a wider public. The ground floor at Tower House in Pitlochry was purchased in 2011 and refurbishment work started in 2012. Further donations were received to develop an exhibition, gallery and shop under the name Wild Space (see figure 2). Before this expenditure was made, the book value of the office at Tower House was approximately £187k. After the expenditure has been made the premises have been valued at £475k. The total expenditure made has been in the region of £1.1 million. The accounts show an impairment of approximately £617k (see figure 1) which represents the amounts of the donations received which are not reflected in the increased value of the premises, but which over the years to come should help to carry out the donor's wishes. That impairment is shown in the Income and Expenditure Account as expenditure on charitable activities with the result that the expenditure on other charitable activities is approximately £1.4 million. This is a very significant increase from the previous year's expenditure of £1.1 million. It has been made possible as a result of the generous legacies received in previous years.

Per figure 1, expenditure on land resources increased from £519k to £614k, £87k having been spent on paths. The Trustees were also able to increase the staff employed particularly on policy matters in England and Wales as well as Scotland with

policy expenditure increasing from £183k to £245k. The Trustees have also increased their expenditure on the John Muir Award by extending it further in England and Wales with the benefit of generous grant assistance from the Heritage Lottery Fund.

The Heritage Lottery Fund grant amounted to £364k for five years. The grant has been reflected entirely in 2012 which accounts for the increase in income from charitable activities from £222k to £585k.

The reduction of £1.1 million in voluntary income represents a reduction in legacy income after exceptional legacy receipts in 2011 and because the second and final £500k donation was received from the Reece Foundation in 2011 which exceptionally increased that year's donations.

The overall result on Income and Expenditure Account shows a net deficit of £137k for the year after taking into account the £617k impairment charge. At the same time the increase in expenditure on charitable activities demonstrates the use of additional resources in furtherance of the objects of the Trust.

Liquidity remains satisfactory. The Trustees' policy is to maintain free financial reserves of between four months and six months of total budgeted expenditure for the coming year. For 2013 this amounts to £2.741 million. The reserves held at the end of 2012 were within those limits.

The value of the quoted investments increased by £81k to £718k, or about 12.5%.

The net assets of the Trust at the end of the year declined by £100k to £6.7 million. Particularly following the impairment charge the Trustees regard this as satisfactory.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Walter Semple". The signature is written in a cursive, slightly slanted style. Below the signature is a long, horizontal, slightly wavy line that serves as a decorative underline.

Walter Semple
Honorary Treasurer

Fig 1: Charitable expenditure

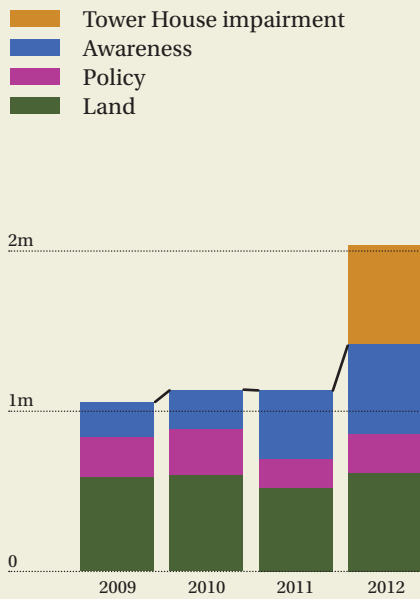
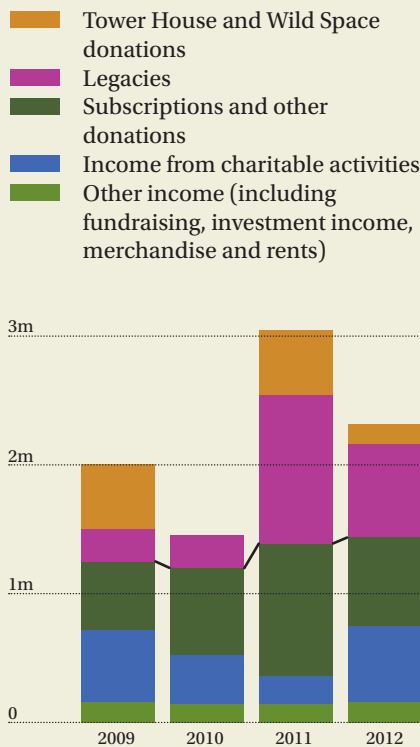


Fig 2: Total income



Consolidated Statement of Financial Activities incorporating Income and Expenditure Account (extract)

for the year ended 31 December 2012

	2012	2011
	£'000	£'000
INCOMING RESOURCES		
Voluntary income	1,562	2,681
Income from activities for generating funds	97	105
Investment income and interest receivable	49	30
Charitable activities	585	222
Other incoming resources	10	1
Total incoming resources	2,303	3,039
RESOURCES EXPENDED		
Cost of generating voluntary income	263	337
Costs of trading activities	56	55
Investment management costs	7	7
Charitable activities	2,034	1,129
Governance costs	80	68
Total resources expended	2,440	1,596
Net (outgoing)/incoming resources before other recognised gains and losses	(137)	1,443
Realised gains	14	3
Unrealised gains/(losses)	23	(15)
Net movement in funds	(100)	1,431
Fund balances brought forward	6,814	5,383
Fund balances carried forward	6,714	6,814

Consolidated Balance Sheet (extract)

as at 31 December 2012

	2012	2011
	£'000	£'000
Fixed assets	3,309	3,337
Investments	718	637
Net current assets	2,687	2,840
Net assets	6,714	6,814
FUNDS		
Unrestricted Funds		
Free reserves	920	967
Designated*	2,029	2,177
Heritage properties	2,573	2,573
	5,522	5,717
Restricted Funds*	1,192	1,097
	6,714	6,814

*Two funds have an objective of property purchase:

The Copley Fund (designated) and the Land Fund (restricted) with a total value of:	£749,481	£698,187
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This information is a summary of the Statement of Financial Activities and balance sheet derived from the group financial statements, which received an unqualified audit report from Scott-Moncrieff and were approved by the Board on 11 March 2013. It may not contain sufficient information to allow for a full understanding of the financial affairs of the charity. The group's statutory financial statements are available free of charge on the Trust's website (www.johnmuirtrust.org), or by writing to the Director of Resources, John Muir Trust, Tower House, Station Road, Pitlochry, PH16 5AN. The group financial statements have been submitted to the Office of the Scottish Charity Regulator (OSCR).

Thank you

We are grateful to all those who have supported the John Muir Trust's work during 2012. We cannot name every individual, but particular thanks goes to our members and volunteers, and those who have responded to appeals, as well as those listed below.

LEGACIES

Dr George Johnston Addis
John Graeme Aird
Dr Sheila Margaret Bain
Josephine Mary Dean
Margaret Una Russell Downs
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Ben Nevis Distillery, Fergus Macfarlane Pharmacy, HF Holidays, Kings Manor Hotel (Edinburgh), Radical Travel Group, The Ski and Snowboard School, Four Seasons Hotel St Fillans

Bronze

Alpine Exploratory, Beyond the Glens, Charles Taylor Woodwork, Cotswold Outdoor Ltd, Dandy Collective, Durham Marriot Hotel Royal County, Edinburgh Mountain Film Festival, McKinlay Kidd Ltd, Northshots, The Scotch Whisky Experience, The Watermill, Walk Wild Scotland, Walkhighlands, Webducate

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