

ANNUAL REPORT 2018

‘When we try to pick out anything
by itself, we find it hitched to
everything else in the universe.’

John Muir

Chair's report



I AM PLEASED TO REPORT that the Trust has had another excellent year across all its departments. The Land team has carried out a wide range of conservation work. This included work on mountain paths on Skye and with the Coigach & Assynt Living Landscape Partnership on Sulven – overseen by Chris Goodman, who after several fruitful years as our footpath officer has left the Trust. The path work demonstrates our commitment to working with others to secure the best management of wild places.

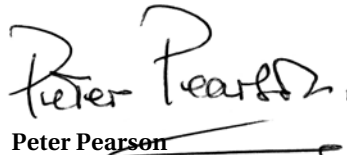
The Policy team appeared at one Public Local Inquiry at which the Trust gave evidence regarding two wind farms in Sutherland. They also commented on a range of other developments including hydro schemes and a proposed zip-wire in the Lake District. The on-going Keep it Wild campaign focused on seeking protection for Wild Land Areas in Scotland under new planning legislation. Although we did not secure that outcome some positive comments were made by the Minister and the issue will be revisited when the new National Planning Framework is under discussion.

The John Muir Award issued over 39,000 certificates, the highest ever total. Over 25% of these Awards were to people from disadvantaged backgrounds. This was a very fitting outcome in the year which also saw the

21st anniversary of the John Muir Award. We were also closely involved with the success of *The Lost Words* book by Robert Macfarlane and Jackie Morris. I would like to record our thanks to Rob Bushby who left in 2018. As Award Manager he was instrumental in its success. I would also like to thank Wild Space Manager Jane Grimley who helped launch our Pitlochry visitor centre. We wish them both all the best.

The Trust has signed off a new strategy – *Wild Places for People and Nature* – in which the Trustees set out an ambitious programme to extend our work to protect and repair wildness across the UK. The strategy will only be fulfilled with the continued support of members and in partnership with others.

The Board met regularly throughout 2018. The Management Team has been instrumental in bringing forward internal and other policy papers aimed at improving the way we work. I would like to thank them and all the Trustees, in particular Deidre Wilson, Steve Green and Hugh Salvesen who stood down at the AGM in 2018 after many years of service.



Peter Pearson
Chair
John Muir Trust

ACKNOWLEDGING SUPPORT FROM:



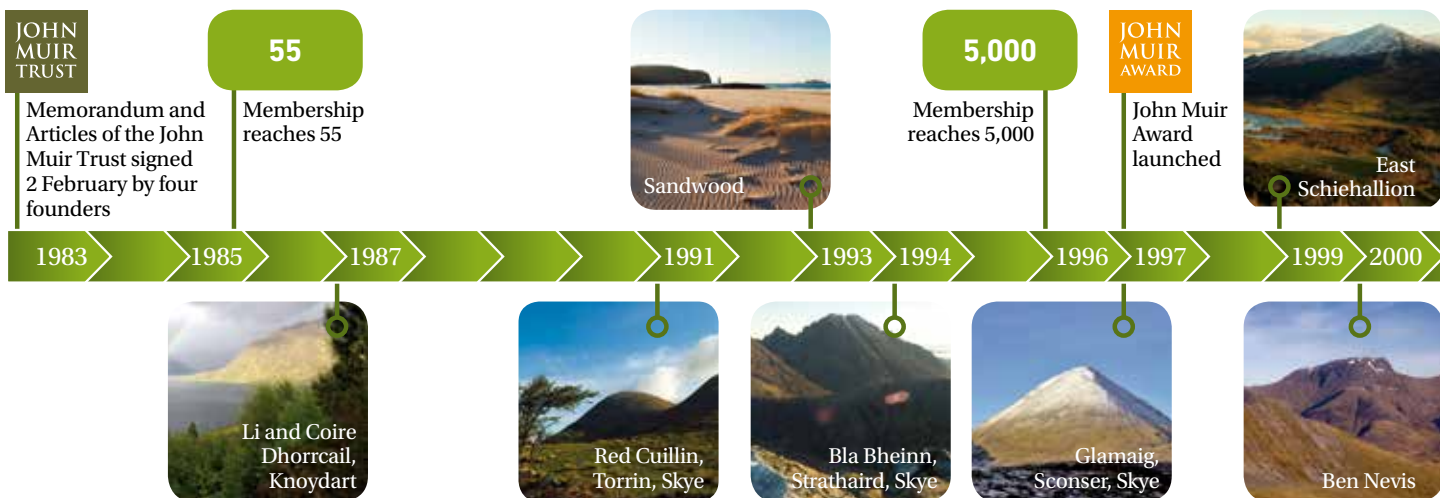
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Geared up for the outdoors

A full list of Trust supporters are on the back page.

John Muir Trust milestones



Chief Executive's report



THE JOHN MUIR TRUST is a unique body - the only organisation that campaigns for wild places across the UK. It does so alongside managing some of our finest landscapes and engaging people of all ages and backgrounds in their search to find, enjoy and share wild nature. The breadth of work described in this report would be a challenge for a much larger organisation with far more staff than the 50 employed by the Trust.

One of the main tasks we undertook in 2018 was the preparation of a new strategy. The 2019-21 strategy sets out an ambitious set of objectives across three main themes: to Engage and Inspire; to Protect and Conserve; and to Repair and Rewild. We have put in place a costed implementation plan - one that will stretch us, but ultimately ensure that we can effectively pursue these objectives.

During the past year we have hugely increased our delivery on the land. In the first full year at Glenridding Common, we have been involved in conserving high altitude plant communities, repairing paths, opening a new office and working constructively with the local community. Across our land in Scotland we've been doing similar things while contemplating how to respond to increasing tourism pressures by, for example, designing interpretation. We've also been enhancing natural systems through tree planting and other activities.

Our campaigning work has raised the profile of wild places with politicians and with the wider public. It is vital that we encourage everyone to understand and respect the benefits wild places can bring.

In a year when fake news and Brexit have dominated the media, we have been able to promote positive messages about people and nature. Our work to help young people beginning their careers in conservation, funded by the generosity of the ALA Green Trust, has raised our profile in Highland Perthshire, Lochaber and the Lake District. Meanwhile our delivery of the John Muir Award, our work with local communities, our stewardship of land and the challenges we have made to poorly planned developments have all helped enhance our reputation.

With our financial position strengthened by meticulous planning and budgeting, and our working practices, governance and policies being reviewed and updated, we can face the future with confidence.

Andrew Bachell
Chief Executive
John Muir Trust

Cover photo: Birch trees with Bla Bheinn behind by Chris Rutter

TRUSTEES

David Broom, Alan Dobie, Peter Foulkes, John Fox-Davies, David Gibson, Jim Gibson, Derek Johnston, Patricia Jordan, Duncan Macniven, Jo Moulin, Peter Pearson, Chris Townsend, Andrew Whitfield, Richard Williams, Douglas Wynn

JOHN MUIR TRUST MANAGEMENT TEAM

Andrew Bachell, *Chief Executive*; Rob Bushby, *John Muir Award Manager (left Nov 2018)*; Mike Daniels, *Head of Land Management*; Kevin Lelland, *Head of Development and Communications*; Helen McDade, *Head of Policy*; Kerry Ross, *Director of Finance and Resources*.

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10,000
Membership reaches 10,000



The Trust's Wild Space visitor centre opens in Pitlochry

250,000
250,000th John Muir Award

2004 2005

2009 2010

2013 2014 2015

2017 2018



Scottish Natural Heritage Wild Land Areas Map published in June



‘The clearest way into the universe is through a forest wilderness.’

John Muir

Repairing and rewilding

More people are enjoying the outdoors, but footfall and rainfall can turn paths into deep scars, blemishing the places we love to visit. We’re helping these beautiful places recover

TWO MAJOR PATH repair projects were completed in 2018: the two-year Suilven path repair project - with the Assynt Foundation and Coigach & Assynt Living Landscape Partnership - and the three year path repair project on Skye.

Thanks to the generosity of supporters of the Suilven path appeal and funders, over 2,500m of repairs were made on this popular path. Helicopters lifted 230 tonnes of stone and 140 tonnes of gravel, enabling 100m of stone pitched steps and 60 cross drains to be constructed - all to prevent further damage to exposed peat and fragile vegetation.



The three-year Skye Wild Ways path project was also completed, thanks again to everyone who supported our Wild Ways path appeal and funded the work. The final phase saw contractors, students and volunteers repair 1,450m of path at Druim Hain, 675m of path at Allt Daraich and 80m of the Elgol coastal path and consolidate earlier work on the steep section of the Bla Bheinn path.

Thanks to the generosity of everyone who donated to our Heart of Scotland Forest appeal, work on linking and expanding existing woodland in Highland Perthshire



The joy of volunteering

In 2018 our volunteers took part in 26 work parties on the land we help look after (including our first two work parties at Glenridding Common) as well as with our partners (Coigach and Assynt Living Landscape Partnership, Knoydart Foundation, North and West Harris estates and Corrou). During the year 149 volunteers donated 584 days during which they helped:

- Maintain and repair over 1km of path including resurfacing, landscaping, building water and anchor bars, bridges and culverts.
- Remove rubbish from mountain tops (like Ben Nevis) and beaches - including three trailer loads of fishing industry and camping rubbish taken out from Sandwood Bay alone. We also worked with our partners to clean up the Culag Woodland as well as beaches on Isle Martin and Harris.
- Plant trees including 400 on Harris, 500 on Corrou, 1,000 at Glenlud, 5,000 at Li & Coire Dhorrcail and hundreds towards the Heart of Scotland Forest at East Schiehallion.
- Monitor mountain ringlet butterflies and water voles at Nevis.
- Clear invasive species such as rhododendrons at the Knoydart Foundation, Sitka spruce at Corrou and cotoneaster at Glenlud.

with our Heart of Scotland Forest partners has started. Over 100 volunteers helped plant 6,000 trees at East Schiehallion including birch, rowan, willow, aspen, Scots pine and oak. We have also felled three hectares of conifer plantation woodland and erected deer and stock fences to protect the newly planted native trees and encourage natural regeneration.

Highlights from some our other properties included:

- Glenridding Common: footpath contractors carried out vital maintenance, species and habitat work is underway, downy willow

cuttings have been planted on the crags and we now have an office in the 'basecamp' in the village.

- Glenlud: volunteers helped plant over 1,000 native trees and shrubs and work to harvest plantation timber to sell was helped by a chainsaw workshop for volunteers and a horse logging trial taking place.
- Sandwood and Quinag: To help with increased visitor pressures, the Blairmore toilets and car park have been refurbished plus the Quinag car park has been resurfaced.

CASE FOR SUPPORT

Repair and rewild

We will repair and rewild suitable areas of land by enriching biodiversity and by working collaboratively with others to achieve landscape-scale restoration of natural processes (for example, the expansion of native woodlands).

This natural transformation has the potential to deliver multiple public benefits, including revitalised rural communities, reduced carbon emissions, improved soil fertility, stronger flood defences, and deeper connections between people and place.

Help us repair and rewild wild places by enabling us to:

- increase the number of wild places that are managed sustainably and progressively, using the Trust's rigorous Wild Land Management Standards as key measures
- implement a sensitive upland path repair programme, in response to increased erosion on popular routes
- encourage natural regeneration of woodlands, planting native trees where necessary
- introduce landscape-scale initiatives with landowners and communities, positioning the Trust at the forefront of conservation in the future.



Izzy Filor started as conservation officer at Schiehallion in 2018, thanks to the ALA Green Trust which is funding paid work experience for young people starting out in a career in conservation.

PHOTO: LIZ AUTY

‘In the gardens and forests of this wonderful moraine one might spend a whole joyful life.’

John Muir



Protecting and conserving

Speaking up for the benefits of wildness and campaigning to prevent the loss of wild places

THE GREAT OUTDOORS AWARDS recognised the John Muir Trust’s outdoor campaigning work, for the sixth year. The Trust was awarded silver for managing Glenridding Common in the Lake District, its UK wide John Muir Award programme that supports tens of thousands

of people each year to take part in conservation activities and championing the protection of wild places.

Our campaign to have Scotland’s Wild Land Areas given greater protection started in 2018 with a Keep it Wild Scottish Parliament demonstration. Around 50 members and supporters attended and five MSPs came to speak to us, giving a great opportunity to explain why the Planning Bill should include greater protection of the environment and wild land.

The Trust campaigned for the Planning (Scotland) Bill to include better protection for Wild Land Areas, more control of hilltracks development and for Equal Rights of Appeal for communities and individuals. In parliamentary discussion, MSPs made reference to the national importance of wild



Staff, members and supporters gather at Holyrood to demonstrate the need to Keep it Wild.



land and although the various amendments did not get majority approval, the considerable public lobbying ensured that these issues will not fade from public debate.

We were delighted to hear that the proposed Caplich and Culachy wind farms, both partly located in Wild Land Areas, were refused. The Trust had objected and given evidence at Public Local Inquiries and Caplich had been the focus of our Area 34 campaign. Unfortunately Strathy South was approved.

The Trust objects sparingly to planning applications. For instance, of the 14 planning applications affecting wild land that the Trust assessed in 2018, we submitted only eight objections. In such carefully assessed cases, our success rate is very good. In recent years the Trust had a 63% success rate – about double the average refusal rate. In

2018, we gave evidence as objectors at only one (joint) Public Local Inquiry into windfarms at Limekiln and Drum Hollistan, both bordering a Wild Land Area in the Flow country of Caithness and Sutherland. Unfortunately, inappropriate development applications continue to come in.

In the Lake District, we submitted an objection to plans for the Thirlmere zipwire beneath Helvellyn. Fortunately the planning application was withdrawn.

The Trust continues to seek better management of land – advocating policies for better management of deer, grouse moors (including hares), woodlands and forests and landscape-scale conservation projects.

CASE FOR SUPPORT

Protect and conserve

We will protect and conserve wild places across the UK, seeking to reduce the twin threats of inappropriate development and damaging land management practices.

Since the John Muir Trust was founded, our wild world has diminished drastically. Tens of thousands of species are lost every year as a result of human activity. Habitats are destroyed for development and agriculture, and climate change is threatening our global ecosystem. We want to protect and sustain wildness with people and nature at the heart of that process.

Help us protect and conserve wild places by enabling us to:

- To influence the priorities of all UK Governments, administrations and agencies to embed wild land/wildness-related objectives in to their policies and programmes.
- To persuade decision-makers of the need to protect our wild land and wild places from damaging land management practices and inappropriate development.
- To seek new ways to manage wild land through acquisition or partnership.
- To better manage and engage with visitors across all the properties and places in our care.



Thirty staff and volunteers recorded 400 species during 24 hours at Glenlude, for Chris Packham's Bioblitz visit in the autumn.

PHOTO: KEVIN LLELLAND



‘A tree does good like
medicine, enriching the air
with rosin and balsam.’

John Muir

Inspiring and connecting

Working with others
to inspire thousands
to connect with,
enjoy and care for
our wild places



OUR MAIN ENGAGEMENT SCHEME, the John Muir Award, works with organisations across the UK to encourage people of all backgrounds to value and care for wild places in a variety of settings. Thanks to them, over 370,000 Awards have been achieved in the past 21 years since the launch in 1997.

The 21st anniversary of the John Muir Award was celebrated in Dunbar with over 100 people from across the UK attending, including some of the early recipients.

During 2018, we worked with 1,708 organisations (Award Providers) – approximately 1,000 of

which are schools or educational establishments. This led to 39,054 Awards being achieved during the year – a 6% UK-wide increase on 2017.

Since the launch, at least 25% of take-up has been with participants from ‘inclusion’ backgrounds including prison inmates and ex-offenders, at-risk families and those with drug or alcohol addictions. We exceeded this target in 2018, with 28% (10,892) Awards achieved by people who experience disadvantage.

Gender and age ratios remain consistent. We maintained a fairly



Growth in support

Four local members' groups continue to thrive in North West England, South West England, North East Scotland and central Scotland. We attended 24 events across the country with the Kendal Mountain Festival attracting particularly high levels of awareness and engagement. Membership of the Trust grew by 3.2% in 2018. A successful campaign brought in 54 new life members.

even 52% male to 48% female gender split. While Award engagement is largely youth focused (52% is with under 11 year olds; 36% is with 12-16 year olds) there is significant involvement (12%) from adults aged 17 and above.

Strategic partnerships continue to be important. All 15 National Parks use the John Muir Award to varying degrees, with Cairngorms, Lake District and Loch Lomond & The Trossachs all hosting Award staff and extending their partnership arrangements. We've moved into the delivery stage of a three year London Wildlife Trust-led consortium to

create a project involving hard-to-reach audiences in London's wild places, and East Ayrshire Council has extended its fully-funded Award post to explore how outdoor learning and the John Muir Award can contribute to pupil attainment outcomes.

Natural Resources Wales funding helped the Trust employ a Wales Inclusion & Welsh Language Manager in 2018. A core grant funding relationship with Scottish Natural Heritage has been continued, with funding for England activity from the National Lottery Heritage Fund continuing into 2019.

CASE FOR SUPPORT

Inspire and connect

We want to inspire people by encouraging them to connect with, enjoy and care for wild places and wild nature and to get involved in managing and repairing natural systems.

Help us inspire and connect with people by enabling us to:

- Confidently position the Trust as an expert voice on the benefits of wild places.
- Be a relevant and inclusive organisation working in broad partnerships and building the diversity and size of our support.
- Maintain John Muir Award activity across the UK, and engage with a wide range of people (especially disadvantaged) and inspire them to understand and care for wild places.
- Grow public support for wild places, including in communities that live within or close to wild land areas.
- Influence decision-makers, nationally and locally to recognise that wild places can contribute to social, economic, educational, health and environmental progress.



The above photo shows some early Award recipients returning to attend the 21st anniversary celebrations of our engagement initiative in Dunbar.

- In 2018 19,346 young people carried out 29,848 days of 'Conserve' activity (208,936 hours) as part of their John Muir Award in Scotland valued at £783,500 (based on National Lottery Heritage Fund figures collected for Year of Young People 2018).

Financial report

I AM PLEASED TO PRESENT the accounts for 2018 and to record our appreciation to Kerry Ross and her colleagues for their work in producing them against very tight deadlines.

The 2018 budget prudently anticipated a deficit of £432,000 but we are very pleased to report that the out-turn was much more positive at a deficit of £287,000. The most significant reason for this upside is a reduction in staff costs of £137,000 compared with budget, arising from recruitment delays in replacing natural staff turnover or in filling new posts included in the budget. Such delays, whilst creating a positive financial upside, do place pressure on existing teams and in recognition of that, a flurry of recruitment activity has begun in 2019. Income has matched budget almost perfectly, albeit from differing sources than anticipated, but it reinforces the principle that the Trust continues to be well supported by a wide spectrum of donors.

Total income in 2018 was £2.3 million compared to £3.9m in 2017. 2017's income was extraordinarily high as it included a very generous £1 million donation towards specific land acquisition. In light of the result compared to budget, our income for 2018 should be viewed as a return to a more constant and recurring level, rather than as a downturn. The significant constituents of 2018's income are:

- a grant of £96,000 (2017: £96,000) from SNH to support our work with the John Muir Award in Scotland;
- legacy income of £372,000 (2017: £802,000) from 29 (2017: 33) individuals;
- membership subscriptions of £342,000 in 2018 (2017: £326,000), an increase of 5%;
- £85,000 recognised in the year for an employment and training

scheme in partnership with the ALA Green Charitable Trust;

- £96,000 towards completion of Suilven and Quinag footpath works;
- £30,000 for the Heart of Scotland Forest appeal and £20,000 for the Schiehallion Path appeal from Simeon Moller;
- appeal income of £43,000 for Helvellyn, £25,000 for Glenlude, £34,000 towards the Schiehallion Path Appeal and £12,000 towards the Keep it Wild campaign;
- timber harvesting income of £45,000 (2017: £72,000);
- Coastal Community Fund grant of £40,000 for capital works.

Total expenditure in 2018 was £2.5 million, up from £2.35 million in 2017, due to increased directly attributable charitable activity costs, particularly in relation to land. £2.1 million of this expenditure (2017: £1.9m) was spent directly on charitable activities with £94,000 (2017: £90,000) on our membership team and £190,000 (2017: £210,000) on our fundraising team. The numbers quoted above include allocated overheads. While investment income increased by £26k, the underlying value of the portfolio showed a loss of £102k, due to the volatile nature of the stock market in 2018.

The JMT Trading Company made a profit of £13,000 (2017: £44,000) which comprised trading income of £122,000 (2017: £166,000), offset by merchandising costs and the recharge of certain salary costs from the Trust. The online Christmas shop was less busy than last year, partly due to a smaller stock of goods, but this allows us to make way for new product lines in 2019. Timber harvesting income has also declined by £25,000.

We have ended 2018 with free

reserves of just over £1.6 million, which equates to 6.6 months of the budgeted expenditure for 2019. This is higher than the Trust's policy of holding free reserves amounting to between four to six months of budgeted expenditure and is due to the utilisation of restricted reserves rather than holding on to excess free reserves unnecessarily. This allows the Trust some breathing space should income levels decline in an economic climate which is and is likely to remain unpredictable.

The budget for 2019 assumes expenditure of £3 million to allow extensive expenditure on capital infrastructure, property and development of our website and e-commerce platform. Staff costs are also budgeted to increase across the Trust's activities.

The Trust is developing new and innovative ways to attract and retain more diverse income streams which also help to raise awareness of the Trust. While the Trust is immensely grateful for every legacy it receives, dependence on this source of income leads to unpredictability and reluctance to invest in unfunded increases to the support functions for fear that legacies do not materialise. Hence the approaches to diversify further the income streams from which the Trust can benefit. To manage the unavoidable unpredictability of both legacy income and the new initiatives, we have again been prudent and budgeted for total income of £2.5 million in 2019. On this basis the 2019 budget shows an anticipated deficit of just under £500k, which would be covered by funds already generated.



Jim Gibson
Finance Committee Convenor

Fig 1: Total income

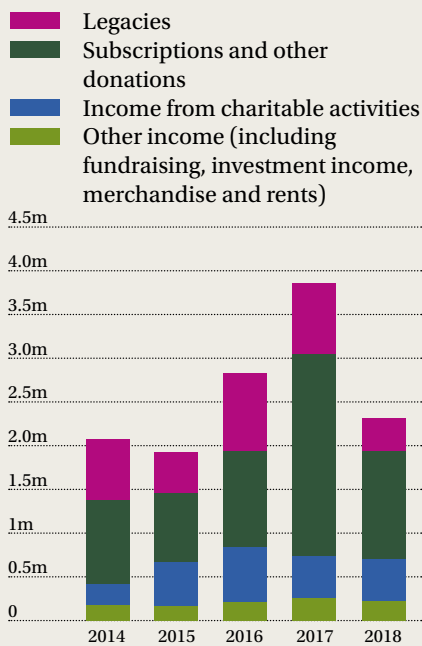


Fig 2: Charitable expenditure

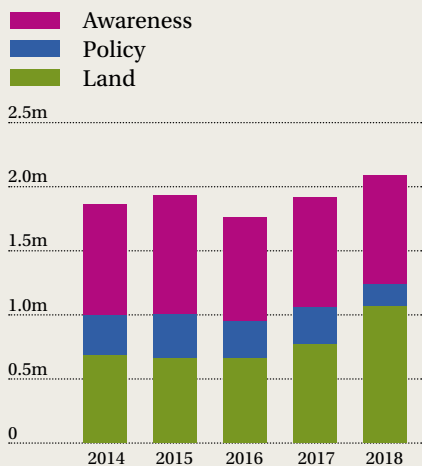


Fig 3: Reserves (excluding fixed assets and heritage properties)



Note: Land management includes donations which could be used for either/both management or acquisition.

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

for the year ended 31 December 2018

	2018 £'000	2017 £'000
INCOME AND ENDOWMENTS FROM:		
Donations and legacies	1,611	3,103
Charitable activities	465	493
Other trading activities	150	186
Investments	81	55
Other	15	15
Total income	2,322	3,852
EXPENDITURE ON:		
Raising funds	408	436
Charitable activities:		
Land	1,071	781
Awareness	855	853
Policy	173	283
Total expenditure	2,507	2,353
Net (losses)/gains on investments	(102)	155
Net (expenditure)/income	(287)	1,654
Fund balances brought forward	8,632	6,978
Fund balances carried forward	8,345	8,632

Consolidated Balance Sheet (extract)

as at 31 December 2018

	2018 £'000	2017 £'000
Tangible assets	476	487
Heritage properties	2,573	2,573
Investments	2,718	2,763
Current assets	2,724	2,945
Current liabilities	(146)	(136)
Total net assets	8,345	8,632
Unrestricted funds		
Free reserves	1,632	2,017
Designated reserves	1,413	1,221
Heritage properties	2,573	2,573
	5,618	5,811
Restricted funds		
Total funds	8,345	8,632

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 Johnston Carmichael LLP and were approved by the Board on 18 March 2019. 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 Finance and 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.

Looking ahead to 2019

Some of our priorities for 2019 include:

- Delivering the John Muir Award to over 35,000 participants.
- Maintaining 25% social inclusion rate in the John Muir Award across all parts of the UK.
- Reviewing the John Muir Award delivery.
- Developing a clear shared agenda with a range of community partnerships and trusts.
- Implementing a range of visitor management projects at our properties.
- Maintaining our paths repair programme and building a new all-abilities path at Schiehallion.
- Increasing understanding of wild land issues with politicians and public bodies.
- Renewing or replacing management plans for all Trust properties.
- Completing update of Trust policy statements.
- Responding to inappropriate developments proposed in wild land.
- Seeking opportunities for rewilding and landscape scale restoration of natural processes.
- Investing in IT infrastructure and software to enable more effective working practices and efficiencies.
- Increasing income and support and growing membership income by 3% in real terms.
- Investing in staff development to grow and retain skills base.
- Undertaking refresh of governance, internal policies and working practices.



The Trust is now working to a revised strategy covering the period 2019-2021. This diagram illustrates how the Trust's objectives relate back to our mission.

Thank you

The support from our members and friends, our community fundraisers and from our donors is invaluable. We cannot name each individual, but a heartfelt thank you to each and every one of you.

LEGACIES

John Kennedy Anderson
Dr Roger Chisholm
Kathleen Amelia Clapp
Maureen S Cran
Martin David
Miss Elizabeth Mary Fairgrieve
Gillian L C Falconer
Godfrey Burgess Harrison
Ethel May Houston
Dr Isobel Mary Hughes
Evelyn Audrey Ker James
Roderick Forbes Jones
Mrs Kathleen P Kemball
Dr Mearns Mackenzie Milne
Professor Roger Parsons
Michael D Pentland
Mrs Jeanne Audrey Renton
Marian Gibbins Rogers
Rev Dr Douglas Alan Templeton
David Antony Worrall

PARTNERS

Robert Brown
Goff Cantley
Peter Charlton and Val Crookes
John Crombie
Sir Charles Fraser
Tony Gladstone
Evelyn Grant
Nigel Hawkins
Clare Harris
Nicola Howarth
Gordon McInnes
Denis Mollison
Carol Pudsey
Tim Raffle
Ena Robertson-Black
Jen Ross
Dr David Seddon
Callum Sword
Andrew Telfer
Sally Westmacott
William Whaley
John Young

CHARITABLE TRUSTS, FOUNDATIONS AND GRANTS

Aberbrothock Skea Trust
ALA Green Charitable Trust
Alan and Karen Grieve Charitable Trust
Alix Stevenson Trust
Anderson Burgess Charitable Trust
Artemis Charitable Foundation
April Trust
Bothwell Charitable Trust
Braithwaite Charitable Trust
Brown Forbes Memorial Fund
Castansa Trust
Chapman Charitable Trust
Claire Hunter Charitable Trust
Cordis Charitable Trust
Cruden Foundation
Esmée Fairbairn Foundation
Ethel & Gwynne Morgan Charitable Trust
Etrick Charitable Trust
Four Winds Trust
Gannochoy Trust
Garfield Weston Foundation
Gatliff Trust
Golden Bottle Trust
Gordon Fraser Charitable Trust
Grant Charitable Trust
J & J R Wilson Trust
James & Patricia Hamilton Charitable Trust
James Thin Charitable Trust
John Ellerman Foundation
John Young Charitable Settlement
Kestrelman Trust
Lake District Foundation
Lizandy Charitable Trust
Lochlands Trust
March Brown Charitable Trust
Miss E C Hendry Charitable Trust
National Lottery Community Fund
National Lottery Heritage Fund
Natural Resources Wales

Neil and Pauline Pettefar Charitable Trust
Oakdale Charitable Trust
Patsy Wood Trust
Pauline Meredith Charitable Trust
Richard Budenberg Charitable Trust
Richard Fraser Charitable Trust
Robert Haldane Smith Charitable Foundation
Robertson Trust
Scottish Government
Scottish Mountaineering Trust
Scottish Natural Heritage
Stella Symons Charitable Trust
Stichting Teuntje Anna (TA Fund)
T D Paton Trust
Talteg Ltd
Tay Charitable Trust
Tay and Earn Trust
Tekoa Charitable Trust
Tennant Southpark Charitable Trust
VisitScotland
Waterloo Foundation
W M Mann Foundation
Welsh Family Trust
Woodland Trust Scotland
YouthLink Scotland

CORPORATE MEMBERS

PEAK PARTNERS
Mountain Equipment, Tiso, Wilderness Scotland

GOLD

Original Mountain Marathon, Walk Highlands

SILVER

About Argyll Walking Holidays, Ben Nevis Distillery, Glasgow Vein Clinic, Kings Manor Hotel, Wandel Vakantie

BRONZE

Absolute Escapes, Alpine Exploratory, Avendris, Connect Communications, Edinburgh Mountain Film Festival, Heart of Scotland Tours,

holidaycottages.co.uk, Hot Aches Productions, McKinlay Kidd, Mickledore Walking Holidays, Mini Mountain Marathon, Peter Cairns Photography, Room in the Wood, SBM Consultancy, The Scotch Whisky Experience, Sykes Holiday Cottages, Walk Wild Scotland

Thank you also to all other companies who provide support with donations, payroll giving and in-kind work on our behalf.

PARTNER ORGANISATIONS AND SUPPORTERS

Assynt Foundation, Atlantic Woodland Alliance, Cairngorms National Park Authority, Coigach & Assynt Living Landscape Partnership, East Ayrshire Council, Fort William Mountain Film Festival, Foundation for Common Land, Heart of Scotland Forest Partnership, IUCN Peatland Programme, John Muir Birthplace Trust, Ian Kelly (Graham + Sibbald), Kendal Mountain Festival, Keswick Mountain Festival, Knoydart Foundation, Lake District National Park Authority, Loch Lomond and the Trossachs National Park Authority, London Wildlife Trust, LWimages, Moorland Forum, Mountaineering Scotland, Munro Society, Nevis Partnership, North Harris Trust, Peebles Outdoor Film Festival, Planning Democracy, Royal Hospital for Children, Glasgow (Schiehallion Ward), Scottish Landscape Photographer of the Year, Scottish Rewilding Alliance, Scottish Wild Land Group, Scottish Wildcat Action, Telford & Wrekin Local Authority, Urdd Gobaith Cymru, Vertebrate Publishing, West Harris Trust, Wild Land Research Institute