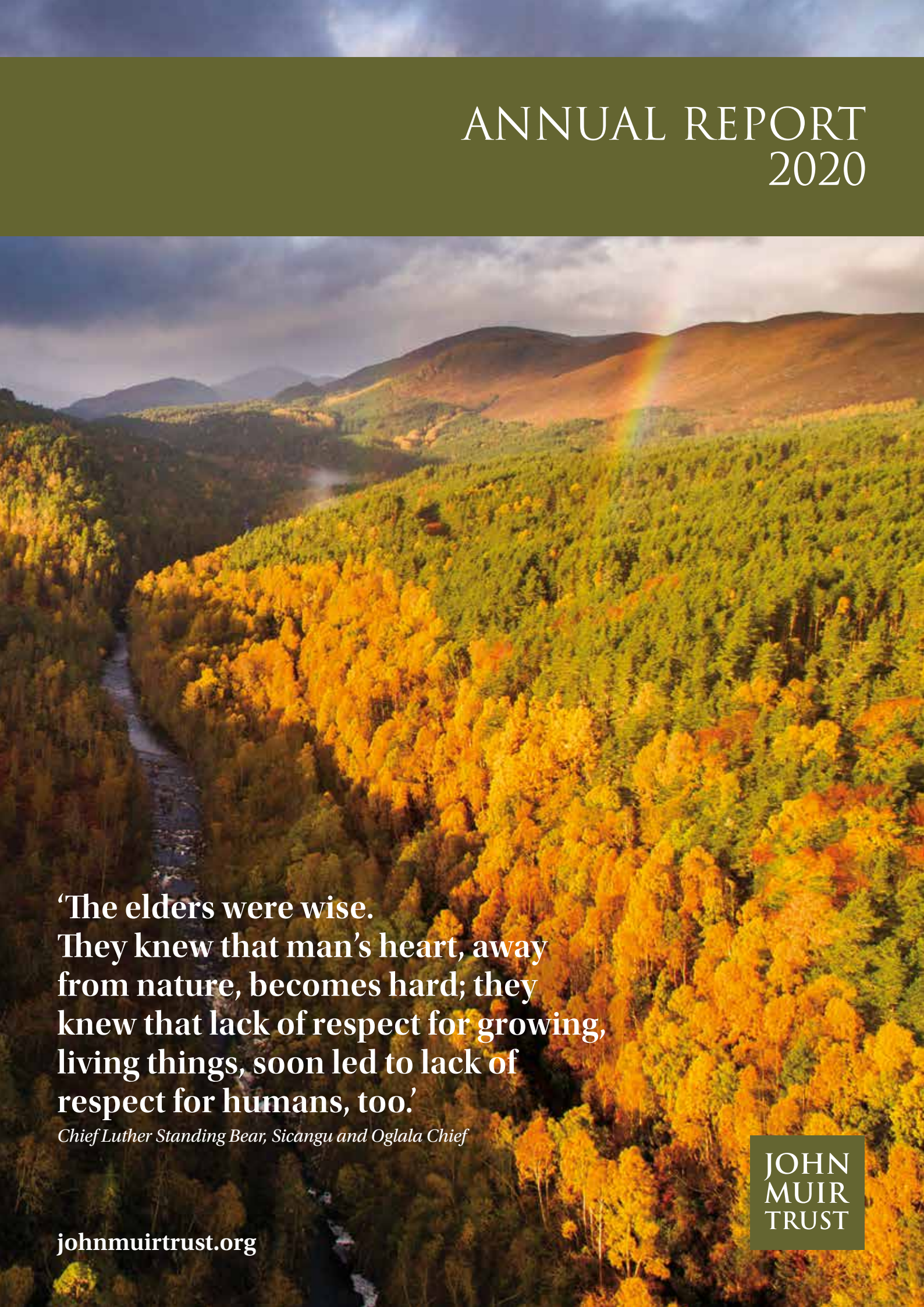


ANNUAL REPORT 2020

An aerial photograph of a vast forest during autumn. The trees are in various stages of color change, from green to bright yellow and orange. A river winds through the lower left portion of the forest. In the background, rolling hills and mountains are visible under a cloudy sky. A vibrant rainbow arches across the sky, starting from the right side and extending towards the center. The overall scene is serene and majestic.

**‘The elders were wise.
They knew that man’s heart, away
from nature, becomes hard; they
knew that lack of respect for growing,
living things, soon led to lack of
respect for humans, too.’**

Chief Luther Standing Bear, Sicangu and Oglala Chief

johnmuirtrust.org

**JOHN
MUIR
TRUST**

Chair's report



2020 WAS A CRUCIBLE for the Trust. The challenges of a global pandemic affected all our personal and work lives. Many of our staff team were furloughed for long periods. Volunteering activities were postponed, events cancelled, and projects on the land in our care delayed. Closures to schools meant the number of John Muir Awards our partners could deliver reduced.

Yet 2020 also represented a point of significant opportunity and space for innovation. Our first online AGM attracted Members from around the world. A £100,000 investment supported the ambitions of the Langholm community in the Scottish Borders to bring a wild place into community ownership. A new Trust eNewsletter Wild Inside brought a little bit of wildness and joy to households across the UK during lockdown, introducing thousands more people to our work. Society's interest in connecting with wild places peaked as never before. We saw record numbers of visits to the land in our care as lockdowns eased.

Kept indoors for much of the year, the staff team increased its focus on improving the systems and processes that underpin our ways of working. New HR and financial systems don't warrant headlines, but they will help the Trust be even more effective

in pursuit of its charitable objectives in future years. Trustees were delighted to see more than 1,000 of our Members consult on proposed new articles for the Trust – a healthy interest in the future governance of the charity. Work to protect wild land from inappropriate windfarms grew during the year, while a new land carbon tax proposal from the Trust – helping protect wild places while combatting the climate crisis and addressing biodiversity loss – is garnering widespread interest among influential groups.

A huge thank you to everyone who helps the Trust advocate for wild places. Your support has been as strong as ever and means we once again report a positive financial year. Finally, a note of thanks to my fellow Trustees. Many have contributed more hours than ever in support of the charity in this most unusual year of challenge and opportunity.

Dave Gibson
Chair
John Muir Trust

Cover photo: The River Affric runs through autumnal woodland along Glen Affric by James Shooter/scotlandbigpicture.com

ACKNOWLEDGING SUPPORT FROM:



ANNUAL REPORT SPONSORED BY



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

John Muir Trust milestones



CEO's report



THIS PAST YEAR has been unlike any we have ever known. We have suffered pain, loss, restrictions, turmoil. The crisis, however, has also helped instil us with a new sense of perspective. In normal times, it's easy to be derailed into polarised thinking that drains time and energy, while neglecting opportunities to pull together with others to make a real difference.

During 2020, we have set out to forge new links and strengthen existing relationships. Some are still at an early stage, but it's heartening to report constructive discussions with a diverse range of organisations across the public, private and voluntary sectors. From the Scottish Crofting Federation to NatureScot; from the Scottish Land Commission to the UK Climate Change Committee; from Community Land Scotland to Wild Land Ltd; from the Just Transition Commission to the Scottish Climate Assembly; from Scottish Environment LINK to the UK Wildlife and Country Link, we have engaged far and wide, always looking for common ground where we may be able to work together.

One outstanding example of a collaborative approach is the campaign to protect our land from the destructive impact of increasing deer numbers. As we go to press, we are hearing reports suggesting that

the Scottish Government is about to propose significant reform. We are not complacent. We understand whatever the details of any announcement, there will still be much work to do to make sure that any new legislation is fit for purpose. We are moving in the right direction.

Finally, on behalf of the Trust Management Team, I want to welcome new staff who have joined the Trust in the past year: Emily Button, Jenny Holmes, Clara Risi, Cecilie Dohm, Lani Dines, Julie Gough and Kevin Cumming. I also want to pay tribute to those few who have moved on. In particular, a heartfelt thanks on behalf of the whole of the Trust to two long-standing veterans who contributed immensely to our work over the years: Sandy Maxwell, who worked tirelessly for many years with our volunteer work parties; and Mel Nicoll who spearheaded our campaigning work to protect wild places.

David Balharry
Chief Executive
John Muir Trust

TRUSTEES

Gair Brisbane, Alan Dobie, John Finney, David Gibson, Jim Gibson, Philip Graves, Emily Henderson, Patricia Jordan, Chris Loynes, Xander McDade, Raymond Simpson, Jane Smallman, Chris Townsend, Andrew Whitfield

JOHN MUIR TRUST MANAGEMENT TEAM

David Balharry, *Chief Executive*; Mike Daniels, *Head of Policy and Land Management*; Kevin Lelland, *Head of Development and Communications*; Emma Reed, *Head of Engagement*; Kerry Ross, *Director of Finance and Resources*.

The John Muir Trust is a Scottish charitable company limited by guarantee. (Charity No. SC002061, Company No. SC081620). Registered office: Tower House, Station Road, Pitlochry PH16 5AN. Tel: 01796 470080.



10,000
Membership reaches 10,000



The Trust's Wild Space visitor centre opens in Pitlochry

250,000
250,000th John Muir Award



100,000
100,000th John Muir Award

Scottish Natural Heritage Wild Land Areas Map published in June





PHOTO: ALEX GILMORE

Repairing and rewilding

Working with others to enhance, repair and rewild ecosystems and landscapes

DESPITE RESTRICTIONS and lockdowns, more people than ever are enjoying exploring the outdoors. However, footfall and rainfall can turn paths into deep scars blemishing the places we love to visit.

In 2020 local contractors helped maintain, repair and rebuild kilometres of footpaths, from the Lake District to Sutherland, and from Perthshire to Skye. In total the Trust invested nearly a quarter of a million pounds in this vital work during the year - all raised with the generosity of Members, supporters, trusts and foundations.

The need for this huge effort became even more apparent with the surge in hillwalkers in the summer as the first lockdown eased. Our people counter at Schiehallion recorded double the usual number of visitors in July. Fortunately, we were able to carry out urgent repairs to the new low level, accessible Foss Loop walk, where flash flooding in February had gouged out part of the path and washed off a section of the top

surface. In the summer, we bagged 240 sacks of rocks and aggregates, which took a helicopter 11 hours to place them strategically all along the damaged sections on the mountain path.

Meanwhile in Glen Nevis, we spent 36 days maintaining and repairing the Steall Gorge path, while in the Lake District our two local contractors fixed a major new short cut developing which threatened to deteriorate rapidly.

On Skye we fixed a narrow and steep section of the Elgol coastal path. Meanwhile local students signed up for a four-day course in Torrin where they worked on the Strath Beag path building water bars, a drain, steps and pitching.

A further 30 workdays saw us tackling areas of braiding and water damage on the Bla Bheinn path. On the Glen Sligachan, Druim Hain, and Loch Coruisk paths drains were cleared, sections of stone pitching were added, surfacing topped up, ditches dug, cross drains built and



Our volunteer heroes

Before the first lockdown, 26 volunteers helped with beach cleans at Polin (removing 18 bags of rubbish) and Oldshoremore (39 bags).

From mid-March onwards we were forced to suspend our regular conservation work parties. However, once the first lockdown eased, we were able to re-start working with smaller groups of our regular local volunteers at Ben Nevis, Glenludde and Quinag.

Following an exceptionally busy 'tourist' season on Ben Nevis, volunteers helped us with litter-picking and clearing drains on the main path up the Ben. Their final summit work party in October cleared 13 bags of litter and an abandoned tent.

Volunteers returned to Glenludde in September to start preparing the newly felled conifer plantation for native woodland planting – helped for a week by a low-impact, but highly impressive, pair of working horses. While at Quinag local volunteers helped with the footpath repair work on the ascent to Sail Gharbh to prevent further erosion and consolidate the path. Late in the year volunteering was again suspended as restrictions were re-imposed.

re-landscaping carried out.

On Quinag we repaired and upgraded a 70-metre section of very badly eroded path on the final ascent to Sail Gharbh. The work involved an airlift of 30 tonnes of stone from the opposite face.

Huge numbers of visitors headed to Sandwood once lockdown restrictions were eased in July. This placed extra strain on the main track to Sandwood Bay, so a comprehensive maintenance run saw us clearing all drains and ditches and rebuilding two damaged water bars.

Meanwhile, our aim to rewild by enriching biodiversity and working with others to achieve landscape-scale restoration was boosted by several new collaborations. The Yearn Stane team are working with the local community and landowners to plant trees and restore the Clyde Muirshiel Regional Park's badly degraded peatlands and increase its biodiversity.

The south of Scotland's largest

community buyout, led by the Langholm Initiative, managed to secure over 5,000 acres paving the way for the creation of a huge new nature reserve.

Work continued on restoring the land we manage. At Glenludde and Skye the team is transforming conifer plantations into native broadleaved woodland and on Skye we have made a start on a significant peatland restoration project beside the Bla Bheinn car park – removing non-native conifers from fragile peatland and restoring the blanket bog.

In the Lakes, the team has been reintroducing and boosting populations of Alpine plants and montane willow grown by the local community around Glenridding Common. The Trust has taken an extension to its lease for a year to allow further discussions on the long-term future management of the land to take place with the Lake District National Park Authority, the local community and the Trust.

CASE FOR SUPPORT

Repair and rewild

We will repair and rewild suitable areas of land by enriching biodiversity and 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.



Davey and Megan (pictured here) from Arran Footpaths and Forestry worked across our footpath network on Skye.

PHOTO: DAVEY LOGAN



Protecting and conserving

Speaking up for the benefits of wildness and collaborating with others to prevent the loss of wild places

AS INTEREST IN natural solutions to climate change grows, we joined forces with other organisations to influence the priorities of all relevant policy makers. As well as Scottish Environment LINK - we are delighted to be a member of Wales Environment Link and the UK-wide Wildlife and Countryside Link which will enable us to increase our influence at the Senedd and Westminster as well as Holyrood.

We also worked hard as a member of alliances including Alliance for Scotland's Rainforest and the Montane Scrub Action Group.

In 2020 our joint report *Managing Deer for Climate, Communities and Conservation* set out 10 benefits of a modernised deer management system. Its publication supported the findings of the long-awaited

independent Deer Working Group's report, which called for root and branch reform of deer management laws and systems.

As well as considering the findings of the deer report, the Trust also welcomed the Scottish Government's long-awaited response to the Werritty Review into the management of driven grouse. The Scottish Government has agreed for the need to licence grouse shooting, increase protection for mountain hares, and increase regulation on burning peatlands.

We continued to submit responses to a range of national and local government consultations - including the proposed Environmental Land Management Scheme which has the potential to make nature recovery in England an



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:

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

everyday part of land management. We also responded to the Scottish Government’s consultation on ranger services and its National Planning Framework (NPF4). As part of its early public engagement the Scottish Government asked what we think Scotland will be like in 2050 and what changes are needed to get us there. The Trust submitted its full response in April and backed LINK’s call for the establishment of a national Nature Network in order to manage land use for “the long-term public interest”, namely working towards a healthier planet and a society that lives within its means.

Recognising the importance of Wild Land Areas within Scottish National Planning to safeguard areas, we wrote to the Welsh Parliament Committee responsible for

scrutinising future National Planning policy in Wales. We asked them to exempt wild land from the target zones for new large-scale renewable energy development.

The pressure on our finite wild land resource was as high as ever during the year. We monitored dozens of proposals potentially impacting on wild land during the year. We met with developers to discuss wild land impacts of potential windfarms and attended a public local inquiry into the 39-turbine development proposed for Glenshero. We responded to enquiries and concerns about fish farms, a camp site and further wind farms.



Trust welcomes Scottish Government pledge to fast-track a new licensing scheme to protect wildlife and habitats on driven grouse moors. It also promises to regulate the practice of muirburn and enforce a ban on peatland burning.

PHOTO: KEVIN LLELLAND

PHOTO: HENRY IDDON



Inspiring and connecting

Working with others to inspire people to connect with, enjoy and care for wild places.

THE COVID-19 PANDEMIC had a significant impact on the organisations we work with to engage John Muir Award participants. We saw a 75 per cent UK-wide drop in participation from 2019. However, despite the constraints of lockdowns, travel restrictions and reduced educational provision nationwide, the John Muir Award proved to be a flexible, adaptable, robust (and much needed) tool to support educators, families and communities to inspire positive health and wellbeing, continue vital educational input and to provide a vehicle to take action for nature.

During 2020, we supported 356 organisations to engage 11,454 Award participants to connect with wild places and the John Muir Trust. The Award's ability to support and

engage diverse audiences is one of its many strengths, with 30 per cent of participants engaging in the Award from an 'inclusion' background. We continued to support a strong gender balance in engagement with a 51 per cent male, 49 per cent female split. Over 90 per cent of participants were under the age of 25.

Throughout the year, we supported Award activity and delivered online events that could be enjoyed safely and within government guidelines. We focused on providing high quality training, development and support by producing and delivering 38 mostly online training courses and professional development webinars. These supported 1,155 educators, leaders and families to make safe and meaningful steps towards

JOHN MUIR AWARD

wild places:
 DISCOVER
 EXPLORE
 CONSERVE
 SHARE



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 who 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.

connecting, enjoying and caring for wild places.

The pandemic caused us to change many of our usual methods of engaging with our Members and growing wider support for wild places in 2020. We organised our first online AGM and launched the Wild Inside eNewsletter, reaching largely new audiences by sharing inspiring nature activities and joyful wild stories to help connect people with nature during lockdown. The benefits offered by wild places also informed a new short film – *The Mountains are Calling* – which asked six walkers, runners and climbers to recall a special day in the hills and share fond memories of what makes wild places so vital and important for them.

We continued to support Kendal

Mountain Literature Festival's Open Mountain event – held online in 2020. The event gives voice to those under-represented in mountain and outdoor literature, including black writers, writers from ethnic, cultural and religious minorities, disabled writers, LGBTQ+ writers and low-income writers.

At the end of the year, with all our usual events and gatherings suspended, our Wild Space visitor centre in Pitlochry closed and staff working from home, we held a well-attended and thought-provoking series of four online discussions on the theme of *Our Wild Future*. Over 400 people heard a diverse group of experts, activists and artists discuss some of the key debates in conservation, diversity, access and the climate emergency.



Unable to re-join the classroom as lockdown eased, this Glencoe based family was just one example among many who completed a John Muir Award during 2020.

PHOTO: LAURA HENSHALL

Financial report

I AM PLEASED TO PRESENT the accounts for 2020 and to record our appreciation to Kerry Ross and her colleagues for their work in producing them against very tight deadlines.

The 2020 budget prudently anticipated a deficit of £417k but we are delighted to report that the out-turn was a surplus of £1,067k. The most significant reason for this is a significant improvement in our legacy income of £1,325k above budget, net gains on investments of £142k, the impact of Covid-19 such that £400k of 2020 costs will now be incurred in 2021 and a downturn in charitable trust income of £342k, also due to the pandemic.

Total income in 2020 was £3.4m compared to £3m in 2019. The significant constituents of 2020's income are:

- A grant of £82k (2019: £86k) from NatureScot to support our John Muir Award in Scotland.
- Legacy income of £1,625k (2019: £728k) from 28 (2019: 33) individuals.
- Membership subscriptions of £359k (2019: £347k).
- £67k received in the year for an employment and training scheme partnership with the ALA Green Charitable Trust (2019: £264k).
- Donations of £551k (2019: £408k) including a £150k donation from one individual towards our work on Skye and an unrestricted donation from Simon and Anne Thompson.

Total expenditure in 2020 was £2.5m, matching that of 2019. £2.2m of that expenditure (including allocated overheads) (2019: £2.1m) is spent directly on our charitable activities.

The JMT Trading Company made a profit of £5k (2019: £16k loss) which comprised trading income of £55k (2019: £100k) offset by merchandising costs and the recharge of certain salary costs from the Trust. Timber harvesting income has declined by £10k in the year and Wild Space sales have declined by £35k in the year due to mandatory closure related to the pandemic.

We have ended 2020 with general reserves of just over £2.7m. This is significantly higher than the Trust's policy of holding general reserves of between £1.2m and £1.8m and is due to the following reasons:

- The impact of the Covid-19 pandemic on an individual's propensity to donate is uncertain. The Trustees believe it is prudent to hold additional reserves at this time acknowledging that there could be a prolonged and significant impact on the Trust's ability to raise funds.
- The increased unrestricted legacies and unrealised gains (aggregate £1,482k) contribute by far the largest portion of the increase above reserves policy level. Indeed, removing the unrealised gains and reducing the legacies down to budget level would take the general reserves back in line with the reserves policy. £490k of the legacies total has been received in 2021 but taken back into 2020 under the SORP accounting estimates rules.
- The Trustees have designated £554k of reserves towards strategic projects in 2021. The Trustees and the Executive are working towards the next corporate strategy (commencing 2022) which will identify further strategic projects which will utilise more of these general funds.

The budget for 2020 showed income of £3m against expenditure of £3.7m. This compared with the actual 2020 result of £3.4m income and £2.5m expenditure. The 2021 budget includes an additional £438k of woodland work, peatland restoration work of £138k, and the Trust's contribution to the Langholm initiative of £100k. Staff costs are budgeted to increase by £200k as we recognise the full year impact of 2019 recruitment and also invest in some staffing areas.

The Trust's budget was approved in early December 2020 while the country remained hopeful that the turn of the year would see a dramatic change in the impact of Covid-19. As it is, at the time of writing this report, the country remains gripped by the pandemic and so whilst the Board remains confident that a strong performance can still be achieved in 2021, they are certainly very aware of the impact that the pandemic and resulting restrictions can have on the Trust's ability to generate income and incur expenditure.

More than ever during these unprecedented times, we are grateful for the support that our Members and supporters have shown the Trust. We remain aware that legacy income continues to be a significant constituent of our income and are developing additional ways to support the Trust's activities by diversifying our income streams. This has been more difficult in 2020 with the absence of face-to-face meetings and gatherings but remains a priority Trust wide.



Jim Gibson
Finance Committee Convenor

Fig 1: Total income

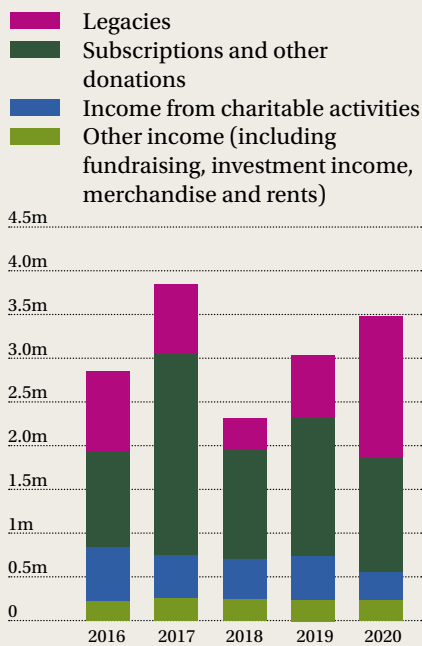


Fig 2: Charitable expenditure

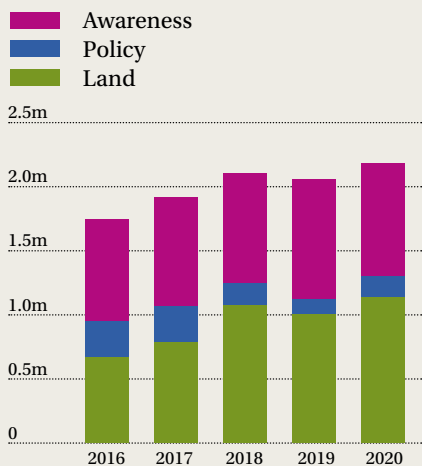


Fig 3: Reserves (excluding fixed assets and heritage properties)



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 2020

	2020 £'000	2019 £'000
INCOME AND ENDOWMENTS FROM:		
Donations and legacies	3,014	2,311
Charitable activities	318	498
Other trading activities	84	132
Investments	67	86
Other	8	13
Total income	3,491	3,040
EXPENDITURE ON:		
Raising funds	384	431
Charitable activities:		
Land	1,136	999
Awareness	884	936
Policy	162	116
Total expenditure	2,566	2,482
Net gains on investments	142	453
Net income	1,067	1,011
Fund balances brought forward	9,356	8,345
Fund balances carried forward	10,423	9,356

Consolidated Balance Sheet (extract)

as at 31 December 2020

	2020 £'000	2019 £'000
Tangible assets	493	505
Heritage properties	2,573	2,573
Investments	4,698	3,274
Current assets	2,985	3,177
Current liabilities	(326)	(173)
Total net assets	10,423	9,356
Unrestricted funds		
General reserves	2,734	2,536
Designated reserves	1,772	1,323
Heritage properties	2,573	2,573
	7,079	6,432
Restricted funds		
	3,344	2,924
Total funds	10,423	9,356

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 22 March 2021. 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 SAN. The group financial statements have been submitted to the Office of the Scottish Charity Regulator.

Looking ahead to 2021

Some of our priorities for 2021 include:

- Complete the engagement review and fully costed plan to inform the new Strategy.
- Continue to demonstrate the benefits and opportunities for people to protect and connect with wild places through the John Muir Award, rebuilding the level of participation by Providers and participants as restrictions reduce.
- Implement the Junior Rangers project, Covid-19 dependent.
- Develop internal processes for recruiting and managing volunteers.
- Develop and implement a road map to make the Trust carbon credible internally and in its advocacy.
- Develop and cost management plans for the Trust's landholdings to make them exemplary.
- Advocate for protection and celebration of Scotland's Wild Land Areas in public policy.
- Push for statutory reform of deer management to ensure it delivers for public benefits e.g. carbon and biodiversity.
- Develop a world class visitor interpretation experience on Trust land.



The Trust is working to a revised strategy covering the period 2019-2021. This diagram shows some of our strategic objectives.

Thank you

The support from our Members, our 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

Prof Sir Alan Rushton Battersby
James Forbes Bowman
Jean Bowman
William Gordon Brownlow
Wilfred Charnley
Joan Mary Clarke
Peter Esslemont
Alan Edward Alford Gent
Andrew Henry Lennie Hamilton
Arthur Ramsden Jennings
John Clwyd Jones
Pamela Jean Kinnear
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CHARITABLE TRUSTS, FOUNDATIONS AND GRANTS

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Alan and Karen Grieve Charitable Trust
Alan Powell Trust
Alix Stevenson Trust
Anderson Burgess Charitable Trust
Anthony Walker Charitable Trust
Architectural Heritage Fund
Britford Bridge Trust
Canopus Trust
Carman Family Foundation
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Cruden Foundation
Daniell Trust
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Education Services Trust
Emerton-Christie Charity
Esmée Fairbairn Foundation
Frognauld Trust
Gannochy Trust
Generation Foundation
Gordon Fraser Charitable Trust
Gunter Charitable Trust
Highland Council
J & J R Wilson Trust
Lizandy Charitable Trust

Lucie Allsop Memorial Fund
March Brown Charitable Trust
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Natural Resources Wales
NatureScot
North Highland Initiative
Pillar Charitable Trust
Powells of Michaelstone Y Fedw
Historic Trust
Richard Budenberg Charitable Trust
Richard Fraser Charitable Trust
Scottish Government
Stella Symons Charitable Trust
Stichting Polar Lights
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SBM Consultancy, Scotch Whisky
Experience, The Cube Concept,
The Green Greyhound

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

Atlantic Woodland Alliance,
Cairngorms National Park
Authority, Coigach & Assynt
Living Landscape Partnership,
Connect Communications,
Cumbria Wildlife Trust, Dundee
City Council, East Ayrshire
Council, Field Studies Council
Scotland, Fort William Mountain
Festival, Foundation for Common
Land, Heart of Scotland Forest
Partnership, John Muir Birthplace
Trust, Keswick Mountain Festival,
Knoydart Foundation, Lake
District National Park Authority,
The Langholm Initiative, Loch
Lomond and the Trossachs
National Park Authority, London
Wildlife Trust, LWimages, Munro
Society, Nevis Partnership, North
Harris Trust, The Outward Bound
Trust, Peebles Outdoor Film
Festival, Scottish Environment
LINK, Scottish Landscape
Photographer of the Year,
Scottish Wildcat Action, Telford
& Wrekin Local Authority, Urdd
Gobaith Cymru, Urras Oighreachd
Ghabhsainn, Vertebrate
Publishing, Wales Environment
Link, West Harris Trust, Wild Land
Ltd, Wild Land Research Institute,
Wildlife & Countryside Link, Yearn
Stane Project