

Annual Report 2024

Our purpose

We exist to protect and conserve wild places for current and future generations.

Our vision

A world that values wild places, with wild places identified across the UK.

Our focus

To inspire people about the benefits of wild places and showcase their intrinsic value for humanity, including the ways wild places reverse the climate and nature crises.

johnmuirtrust.org



JOHN
MUIR
TRUST

Chair and Chief Executive report

After a year of challenge and renewal, the Trust ended 2024 having made significant progress in promoting data-led arguments, driving legislative change, and inspiring people to engage with wild places.

2024 was a year of transition for the Trust, the legacy of major challenges in 2023 left us facing some difficulties. In response to this, and with the full support of the Board we refocused and reset our strategic approach to protecting wild places across the UK*. This led directly to making difficult decisions on how we prioritised our use of resources. Through this, along with careful monitoring, enhanced efforts on income generation, and the generosity of donors, we finished the year on budget, and with cash reserves in the bank.

In early spring 2024 we reached out to Members and supporters through our Vital Appeal. This was the Trust's most successful appeal ever and we are enormously grateful to everyone who donated. This support and encouragement arrived when it mattered most.

As all charities, we are operating in a particularly challenging environment. There are endemic risks around economic and political uncertainty, and the challenges of constant attrition when economic benefits are placed above the intrinsic value of wild places. This is the problem we seek to address, and that sits at the heart of our strategic focus.

During the year we made significant progress in driving legislative change, and inspiring people to engage with wild places. Our data-led approaches are being showcased with the development of a Wild Places Index, a potentially globally applicable tool that will assess the integrity

of natural processes and landscapes and help guide management.

On legislative change we hit an important milestone when our Carbon Emissions Land Tax proposal was included in the Scottish Government budget. In Scotland, deer management is starting to change, supported by recent and potential legislative change driven by the Trust working with partner organisations.

On our properties the deer reductions of the past two years are allowing year-on-year growth of tree seedlings. Seeing this growth brings much hope for the future. A major new partnership was established at Nevis, with ambition for important landscape scale regeneration.

We continue to inspire more people to engage with an understanding of wild places. During the second half of 2024 work accelerated on re-designing the John Muir Award to ensure its financial sustainability and strategic alignment. We also began to explore the role of long-distance paths, including the John Muir Way.

Our exciting development with partners at Charterhouse Heritage Park in Coventry aims to connect city communities with this wild place on their doorstep. At Glenlude in the Scottish Borders we continue to provide engagement opportunities for many. We are pleased to report that our Kylesku Lodges are providing much needed income and potential to engage a new audience about the work of the Trust and the importance of protecting wild places.

We would like to extend heartfelt thanks to our Members, volunteers, Trustees, donors and to our staff for their determination and commitment to delivering the best for wild places.



Jane Smallman

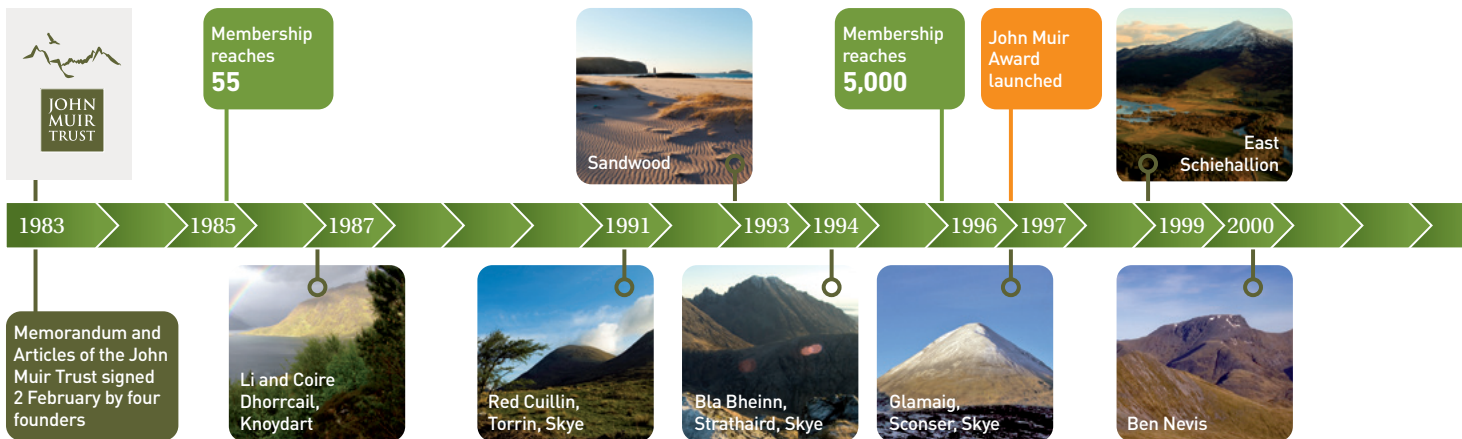
Jane Smallman
Chair, John Muir Trust



David Balharry

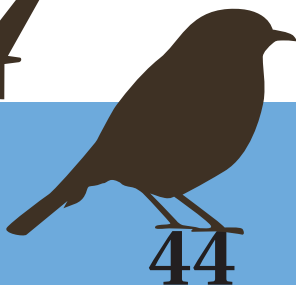
David Balharry
CEO, John Muir Trust

John Muir Trust milestones





43
tonnes of stone lifted for
path repairs on Ben Nevis



44
species of bird
recorded at Glenlude

25,400
hectares of land in our
care across the UK

19
work parties at
Thirlmere, Lake District

Our year in numbers

158
volunteers provided
230 days of conservation
at Glenlude



200
species of moth
identified at Thirlmere

300
fleeces created 100m
stretch of wool path
on Skye

7,000
broadleaf trees
planted at
Keppoch, Skye



6 people awarded
Des Rubens Bill
Wallace grant for
adventure in a
wild place

25
years caring for
East Schiehallion

ACKNOWLEDGING SUPPORT FROM



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

TRUSTEES AT 31 DECEMBER 2024

Damian Aubrey, David Farquhar,
John Finney, Clare Jefferis,
Eelco de Jong, David McKay,
Denis Mollison, Alison Russell,
Jane Smallman, Emily Sutton,
Carol White

*NEW THREE-YEAR PLAN

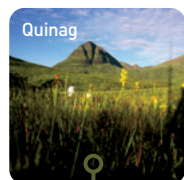
In April 2024, the Board agreed 11 strategic objectives designed to provide stronger alignment with our charitable purpose: to conserve and protect wild places for present and future generations. In line with these new strategic objectives, in 2024 the Trust undertook activity within three broad areas: managing wild places; protecting wild places; and raising awareness of wild places.

The John Muir Trust is a Scottish charitable company limited by guarantee. (Charity No. SC002061, Company No. SC081620).

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Station Road, Pitlochry PH16 5AN.

Tel: 01796 470080.

COVER PHOTO: MEALL CUMHAN AND PINES
NEAR BEN NEVIS. ©ALEX GILLESPIE



Quinag

Membership
reaches
10,000

The Trust's Wild
Space visitor
centre opens in
Pitlochry



Thirlmere
Resilience
Partnership,
Lake District

500,000th
John Muir
Award



Kylesku Lodges

2004 2005

2009 2010

2013 2014 2015

2017

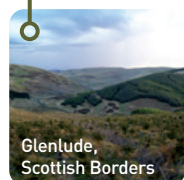
2020

2021

2022

2023

2024



Glenlude,
Scottish Borders

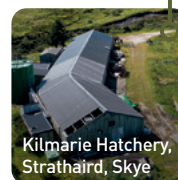
100,000th
John Muir
Award



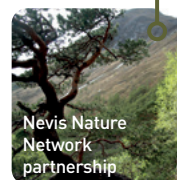
Scottish Natural
Heritage Wild
Land Areas Map
published in June



Glenridding
Common lease,
Lake District



Kilmarie Hatchery,
Strathaird, Skye



Nevis Nature
Network
partnership



Managing wild places

Preserving natural processes on the wild places in our care.

Creating conditions for woodland regeneration

Our focus on managed deer reduction over the last three years is now allowing year-on-year growth of tree seedlings. At Nevis, Knoydart, Quinag and Skye deer densities are now at a level where we are seeing natural regeneration of native woodland beginning to take place. Evidence of the impact on the ground of reduced deer density has also fed directly into our policy and advocacy work on this topic.

In 2024, we marked 25 years of caring for East Schiehallion. Our work continued to focus on the creation of a natural tree line on the mountain

and reducing browsing pressure to allow native woodland to re-establish on the lower slopes, including species such as aspen, birch, rowan and willow.

As members of the Heart of Scotland Forest Partnership, we work with the local community and partners. Following consultation with 31 groups and organisations, NatureScot granted approvals for the installation of a fence to upgrade and extend the older existing fencing, with scoping and installation planned for 2025. This will enable rare high-altitude woodland to regenerate, showcase landscape-scale woodland and provide visitors with the chance to experience the biodiversity

Above:
Celebrating
25 years of
caring for East
Schiehallion.

Right: a rare satin
lutestring moth
near Thirlmere.

Below: Mac
inspects our wool
path on Skye.

Path improvements

Over the summer we carried out a helicopter lift of 43 tonnes (53 bags) of stone on to the upper slopes of Ben Nevis for footpath repair work. The team later rebuilt revetment (edges), where eroded shortcuts were threatening to undermine the path. Generous donations to the Trust's Nevis Path Appeal helped secure funding for repair work on a path that is used by tens of thousands of walkers each year.

On Skye, we were pleased to report that our 2022 experiment to repair a boggy path with raw unprocessed sheep wool, was a huge success. Instead of using plastic membrane to keep the gravel in place, raw unprocessed sheep wool was laid on the bare ground. Around 300 fleeces are required for a 100m stretch of path on boggy ground, and the method sustainably reuses local resources, quarry materials and sheep wool.



PHOTOS: JOHN MUIR TRUST



of mountain woodland.

On Skye, the Trust brought in a contractor to repair and rebuild the boundary fence between Strathaird freehold land and that of the Elgol, Glasnakille and Drinan common grazings. The first phase of work began in August 2024, followed by the second phase of livestock grid installation in early autumn. The purpose is to reduce grazing pressure from domestic livestock which will enable, in time, natural regeneration of native woodlands that have been suppressed by overgrazing.

Across all our properties we will continue to manage grazing pressures from both deer and sheep to ensure that trees can establish and thrive.

Landscape scale restoration

2024 saw the Trust embark on a new project at Nevis, with the ambition of restoring, expanding and connecting native habitats. The milestone Nevis Nature Network is hosted by the Nevis Landscape Partnership (NLP), with whom the Trust has a long history of working collaboratively to improve habitat and infrastructure throughout the area.

Crucially, the project reaches far beyond the Trust's landholding and includes extensive areas owned by neighbouring landowners – Jahama Highland Estates, Glen Nevis Estate and Forestry and Land Scotland. The shared vision is to restore a rich mosaic of woodland habitats across Ben Nevis and Glen Nevis to secure the future of rare and vulnerable local species, and to share a love of wild places with people near and far.



Increased biodiversity in restored woodland

A decade of surveying breeding birds at Glenlude in the Scottish Borders shows that overall numbers have more than tripled, with the survey in summer 2024 recording 751 individuals across 44 different species. As the Trust continues to remove stands of coniferous woodland on the site and replace them with native woodland, it is expected that further new species will arrive.

In the Lake District, the Thirlmere Resilience Partnership team aims to build flood resilience through tree growth, equipping the catchment to withstand the effects of climate change and secure better raw water quality. To help achieve this, the team constructed an on-site tree nursery to produce locally propagated trees and plants for planting out across the site.

Working with volunteers, the activities of the tree nursery also serves as an engagement tool. As part of ongoing surveys, over the summer period the team identified the presence of more than 200 species of moth, including a rare satin lutestring. The surveys will provide valuable baseline records ahead of further planned woodland restoration work on site in 2025.



Protecting wild places

Influencing government and land managers to enhance protection for wild places.

Carbon Emissions Land Tax

Following meetings with the Scottish Government in late 2023, we launched a refreshed Carbon Emissions Land Tax (CELT) proposal in spring 2024. The Scottish Government pledged to consult on CELT over the summer.

In August 2024, the Trust responded to the

Scottish Government's plan to divert money away from the Nature Restoration Fund, by renewing its call for CELT. Following publication of the Scottish Government's 2025-26 budget at the end of the year, we remain hopeful about their recommitment to exploring our proposal for CELT and will continue to work with the Government to deliver this transformational policy proposal.

Natural regeneration at Ardvar Woodlands near Quinag (above) and Li & Coire Dhorrcail in Knoydart (right).

Below: A telecoms mast in Highland Perthshire.

Shared Rural Network

2024 saw the Trust continuing to work with partners in calling for a re-think of the Shared Rural Network (SRN) of mobile masts. In Scotland, there are 260 sites classified as Total Not-Spots (TNS), which are often selected mainly to provide landmass coverage and meet the geographical targets of the programme, rather than prioritising coverage for communities or transport routes. This has resulted in a situation where extremely remote and ecologically fragile areas are set to accommodate unnecessary masts, along with related infrastructure and access roads.

The Trust, alongside a coalition of rural, wildlife and conservation bodies, called for an urgent review of rollout of the mobile network infrastructure to Scotland's most remote hills and glens. In September, we were one of 46 signatories on a joint letter to Sir Chris Bryant MP, Minister of State for Digital and Data Infrastructure, asking the Government to review the 'Total Not-Spot' element of the Shared Rural Network programme put in place by the previous administration.

The Trust is awaiting updates from UK Government officials on progress relating to the 'Total Not-Spot' element of the programme.



PHOTOS: JOHN MUIR TRUST



Wild Places Index

In 2024 we started work to develop a Wild Places Index (WPI). Our goal is to produce a globally applicable tool that will assess the integrity of natural processes and landscapes and help guide the management of wild places.

Following a review of academic sources - and a series of staff workshops - a set of 'attributes' were developed that can be plotted on a scale to measure the physical and

ecological make up a landscape and to record changes over time.

In time this will enable the Trust to create and populate a Wild Places Register and use the WPI to monitor the state of wild places across the UK over the years. The Register will support landowners, help the wider public understand the landscape what makes a place wild, and provide decision makers with evidence that the Trust and its partners can use to push for policies and legislation that benefit and protect wild places.



Raising awareness of wild places

Building awareness and public support for wild places through our engagement approaches.

Education programmes

In 2024, 16,000 people successfully completed their John Muir Award, before the Award was paused for a short period to focus on redesigning key elements for its future sustainability. To do this, the team invited Award providers to attend a series of workshops to explore the Award criteria, funding models, reporting and impact, and resources. The outputs generated from these workshops informed the redesign. Management processes were streamlined to enable efficiencies for improved data collection methods and reporting capabilities to focus the impact of the Award on wild places. The redesigned Award

was successfully launched in March 2025.

2024 marked 12 years of developing native woodland habitat in our Glenlude Phoenix Forest, with partners Phoenix Futures. Phoenix Futures is a UK charity that helps people overcome drug and alcohol problems. Its Recovery Through Nature programme, supported by the John Muir Award, has had particularly strong results. In April, 60 people, including two MSPs, planted a further 250 trees to mark people who successfully completed the programme in the past year.

In Thirlmere, our strong links with local colleges, universities and young ranger groups facilitated educational visits to the site for 60 students who learnt about Thirlmere resilience

Above: School children on a hike look out over the town of Llangollen.

Right: Our Pitlochry gallery hosts the winners of our Creative Freedom competition.

Below: volunteer tree planting at Thirlmere.

Volunteering

During our four-year partnership with Cumbria Wildlife Trust, United Utilities and Natural England in the Lake District, our volunteers have helped plant over 4,000 trees. In 2024 we held 19 work parties engaging 83 volunteers.

At Glenlude 158 volunteers provided 230 days of conservation work. The regular Thursday work parties there re-started in March, after a break over the colder months. As well as keeping up with essential tasks, our core volunteers carried out further tree planting and maintenance in our young woodlands. This included checking 5,500 trees on the south side of Glenlude, which were newly planted in the footprint of old larch compartments after storms tore through the area early in the year.

Volunteering opportunities across the Trust's properties will continue to be developed and expanded.



PHOTOS: PHILIP HATCHER-MOORE, HEATHER GRAHAM, STEVE ASHWORT



and protecting wild places.

A third cohort of Nevis Junior Rangers successfully completed the programme in 2024. Delivered in partnership with Lochaber High School, and supported by other eNGOs in the area, the initiative provides local young people with the skills they need to enjoy the outdoors and to prepare them for a career in countryside management. Empowered through learning about wild places, the students ended their studies with a celebration on the summit of Ben Nevis.

Connect Outdoors is a programme to introduce under-represented communities to the outdoors in a way that inspires long-term and meaningful engagement with the natural world. Piloted by the Trust, Mhor Outdoor and Tiso the previous year, the programme was awarded funds from The National Lottery Heritage Fund and shortlisted for a Nature of Scotland Award in 2024. The funding will enable the partners to organise a further series of 15 Connect Outdoors hiking programmes over the next three years.

Events

The Trust ran an autumn series of events for Members in Aberdeen and Edinburgh to hear from staff and a guest speaker, John D Burns. At our Charterhouse Heritage Park project in Coventry, Members and supporters joined us for a walk and talk to learn about plans to regenerate this unique urban wild place. We also exhibited and engaged with visitors at Keswick Mountain Festival, supported by the generosity of our corporate partners Mountain Equipment.



Wild Space visitor centre

As part of our 40th anniversary celebrations in 2023, we invited artists from all disciplines to submit artwork that demonstrated what wild places meant to them. Shortlisted entries made up an exhibition at our Wild Space visitor centre showcasing the relationship between wild places and creativity. This was one of eight exhibitions held in Wild Space through 2024, when over 12,000 people visited to learn about the Trust, our properties, purchase branded merchandise and other items including membership.

Des Rubens and Bill Wallace Grant

The John Muir Trust administers the Des Rubens and Bill Wallace Grant. In 2024 the grant provided six more people with the opportunity to undertake adventures with a scientific or education focus in wild places around the world. The grant commemorates two former presidents of the Scottish Mountaineering Club who each led inspiring and adventurous lives.

Consolidated Financial Report 2024

Overview

A net operating surplus of £643k was achieved (2023: deficit of £1,776k) driven by reduced levels of expenditure, strong investment returns, and two substantial legacies that were received in the final quarter of the year. In addition, the release in quarter one of £550k from the investment portfolio supported an improvement in year-end cash balances, which rose to £2,056k by the end of December 2024 (2023: £534k).

Income

Total income for 2024 was £3,745k (2023: £2,701k), which represents an increase of £1,044k (39%) from 2023. This increase was mainly attributable to legacy income from 46 individuals which increased in 2024 to £2,124k, up from £938k in 2023 (38 individuals). This was an increase of £1,186k (126%) from 2023.

Donations and Charitable Trust income in 2024 was £804k, a decrease of £21k (3%) from £825k in 2023.

Membership income in 2024 was £330k (9,816 members at year end), a decrease of £33k (9%) from £363k in 2023 (10,903 members at year end).

Income from grants in 2024 was £136k, a decrease of £90k (40%) from £226k in 2023.

Income from investments was £92k, a decrease of £23k (20%) from £115k in 2023, reflecting the prudent portfolio approach the Trust has adopted, and general stock market conditions.

Income from other sources was £258k, an increase of £52k (25%) from £206k in 2023.

Expenditure

Total expenditure in 2024 was £3,306k (2023: £4,597k), a decrease of £1,291k from the previous year (28%). This was achieved through a number of factors: £458k reduction in salary and pension costs as part of the plan to put the Trust on a more sustainable financial footing, including reducing

headcount; winding up of the Business Transformation Project which had cost £183k in 2023; reduced marketing spend on surveys, interpretation materials and marketing media spend of £199k against prior year; and lower spend by £50k on woodlands (predominantly from reduced tree planting).

Trust expenditure on Charitable Activities was £2,963k down from £4,194k in 2023. The Cost of Raising Funds was £343k in 2024 down from £404k in 2023.

Charitable spend on the land decreased by £322k (16%) to £1,687k (2023: £2,009k). This reduction was due to a combination of factors including financial uncertainty, staff turnover, and delays to projects such as the Schiehallion fence, which was planned for 2024. As a result, some projects, such as path repairs, were postponed to allow time for the Trust to re-establish confidence in its long-term financial stability.

Charitable spend on awareness decreased by £657k (45%) to £816k (2023: £1,473k), and on policy increased by £251k (35%) to £460k (2023: £711k).

Support and governance costs are allocated to expenditure on Raising Funds and Charitable Activities. These support and governance costs have decreased from £1,542k in 2023 to £1,418k during 2024 (£124k, 8%). This is largely due to Business Transformation Project costs in 2023 reducing by £212k in 2024.

The result of the increase in income and reduction in expenditure was an operating surplus position (i.e. before investment gains/losses) for the year of **£439k** (2023: deficit of £1,896k). There were unrealised and realised gains on investments in 2024 totalling **£205k** (2023: gains of £120k) making the **total net surplus of £643k for the year**.

The Trust's fully owned subsidiary, JMT Trading Company Limited, made a small post-tax loss of £16, compared

to a profit of £68k in 2023. Turnover increased year-on-year to £296k, up from £270k, driven by higher revenue from the Kylesku holiday lets (£232k in 2024 compared to £192k in 2023). Overall, the Kylesku element of the business made a pre-tax profit of £89k.

Profits in the Trading Company were reduced by an inter-company charge of £67k, covering the cost of administering Trading Company activity incurred by the Trust.

Funds and Reserves

Total Funds of the Group as at 31 December 2024 were £9.8m (2023: £9.2m). These comprise Restricted Funds £1.4m (2023: £1.6m), Designated Funds (excluding heritage properties and fixed assets) £0.0m (2023: £1.5m), Designated Funds (including heritage properties and fixed assets) £4.9m (2023: £5.2m), Designated Investment Reserves of £2.0m (2023: £nil), and Free Reserves of £1.3m (2023: £0.8m).

Further details of the Company's funds are given in notes 24 and 25 of the accounts.

Investments

The Trust's Investment Policy is updated annually and is available to view on the Trust's website.

The portfolio ended the year with a market value of £2.9m (2023: £3.2m) which includes a net gain on investments over the year of £205k (2023: £120k net gain) following divestment in Q1 of the year of £550k to support working capital (funding the Trust's day to day activities). These gains are in line with general stock market movements during the year and reflect the cautious risk profile of the portfolio.



Carol White
Finance Committee Convenor

Fig 1: Total income

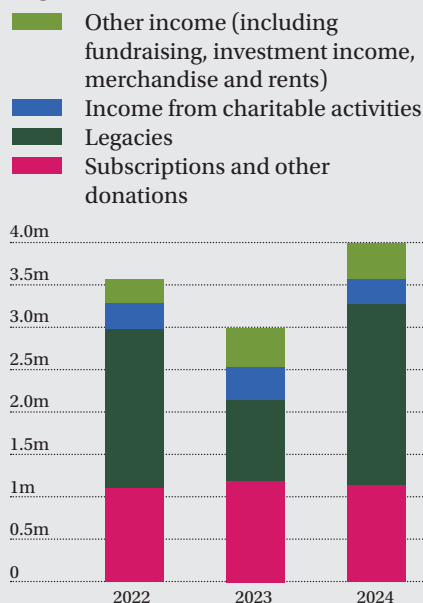


Fig 2: Charitable expenditure

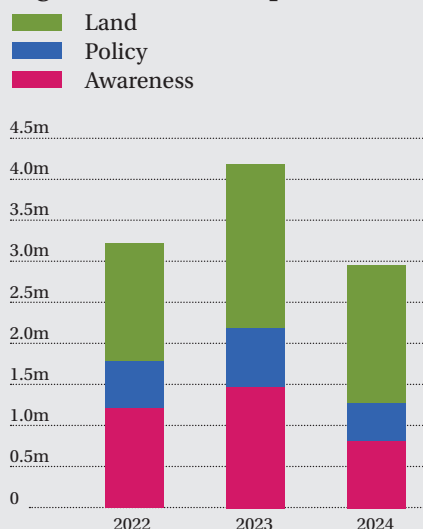
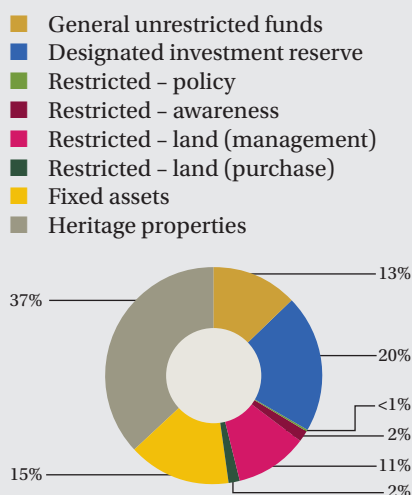


Fig 3: Funds



Consolidated Statement of Financial Activities incorporating Income and Expenditure Account (extract) for the year ended 31 December 2024

	2024 £'000	2023 £'000
INCOME AND ENDOWMENTS FROM:		
Donations and legacies	3,393	2,352
Charitable activities	162	168
Other trading activities	324	308
Investments	92	115
Other	3	29
Total income	3,976	2,972
EXPENDITURE ON:		
Raising funds	573	607
Charitable activities:		
Land	1,687	2,009
Awareness	816	1,474
Policy	460	711
Total expenditure	3,537	4,801
Net (losses)/gains on investments	205	120
Net income	643	-1,709
Fund balances brought forward	9,159	10,867
Fund balances carried forward	9,802	9,159

Consolidated Balance Sheet (extract) as at 31 December 2024

	2024 £'000	2023 £'000
Tangible assets	1,288	1,307
Intangible assets	216	243
Heritage properties	3,617	3,617
Investments	2,932	3,217
Current assets	2,604	1,640
Current liabilities	-854	-865
	9,802	9,159
Unrestricted funds		
General reserves	3,268	835
Designated reserves	1,501	3,088
Heritage properties	3,617	3,617
	8,386	7,540
Restricted funds		
	1,417	1,619
Total funds	9,802	9,159

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 WBG (Audit) Limited and were approved by the Board on 19 June 2025. 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 will be available free of charge on the Trust's website (www.johnmuirtrust.org). The group financial statements will be submitted to the Office of the Scottish Charity Regulator.

Looking ahead to 2025

Key activities to deliver our strategic objectives in 2025 include:

- Continuing our approach to deer management across our properties by scoping and installing a fence on East Schiehallion, and developing and extending monitoring processes.
- Developing the Wild Places Index.
- Seeking to influence the Scottish Government's package of climate change policies most relevant to wild places, including: Carbon Emissions Land Tax; deer management reforms; protecting wild places under threat from onshore wind farms.
- Launching the re-designed John Muir Award; developing the Connect Outdoors education initiative; working to achieve long-term landscape scale regeneration with partners at Nevis, Schiehallion and Thirlmere.
- Researching and developing sustainable volunteering opportunities to extend voluntary participation across Trust properties.

Thank you

The support from our members, donors and other supporters is invaluable. We cannot name each individual, but offer our heartfelt thanks to each and every one of you.

LEGACIES

Stuart Geoffrey Allmond
Dr John Balfour McKay Black
Dr Keith Charles Arthur
Blasdale
Christopher Morton Burley
Nicola Campbell and Ann
Murie
Audrey Iris Cocks
Veronica Conoley
Freda Muriel Copley
Arthur Cunningham
Anthony George Sevier Davies
Geoffrey Dawson
Ian Scott Dickinson
Nuala Siobhan Dowie
Alan Grant Reid Findlay
Vincent Harrison
Anne Barbara Heath
Bernard Joseph Heath
Philip Hughes
June Pauline Main
William Eric Main
Joyce Spencer Marchant
Deirdre McAinsh
David William McCulloch
Henry Gardner McCulloch
Judith Howie McDowall
Jean Heather McMillan
Agnes Nasmyth
Janet Nowell
Lilian Ann Pring
Edith Audrey Scott
Christopher William Arthur
Searle
Martin Uppadine
Carol June Valentine
Varlien Raymond Vyner-Brooks

PARTNERS

Betty Albon
Richard Allan
Goff Cantley
Michael Crompton
Tony Gladstone

Nick Harris in memory of

Clare Harris
Nicola Howarth
David Jamieson
Gordon McInnes
Carol Pudsey
Tim Raffle
Barry Rose
Jen Ross
Callum Sword
Andrew Telfer
Simon & Anne Thompson
Maude Tiso
Alan & Karami Ure
Sally Westmacott
John Young

CHARITABLE TRUSTS, FOUNDATIONS AND GRANTS

Alan G R Findlay Fund
Alix Stevenson Charitable Trust
Anderson Burgess Charitable
Trust
Chris Brasher Trust
Corra Foundation
Daniell Trust
Fat Face Foundation
Hobart Charitable Trust
James & Patricia Hamilton
Charitable Trust
Lizandy Charitable Trust
Lucie Allsop Memorial Fund
Ma'at Environmental Fund
Meikle Foundation
Natural Resources Wales
NatureScot
Pastest Charitable Trust
Philharmonic Trust
Richard Fraser Charitable
Trust
Scottish Forestry
Scottish Government
Stichting Teuntje Anna (TA
Fund)
WHS Wallace Charitable Trust

CORPORATE MEMBERS

PEAK PARTNERS
J & L Gibbons, Matthew Algie,
Mountain Equipment, Tiso,
FatFace, Ben Lomond Gin

GOLD MEMBERS

Berghaus, Glasgow Vein Clinic,
Harrier Trail Running Ltd,
Shibui Tea, ST&G's Marvellous
Maps, Walk Highlands, Wandel
Vakantie

SILVER MEMBERS

Abbey UK, About Argyll
Walking Holidays, Coruisk
House, Scotch Whisky
Experience

BRONZE MEMBERS

Absolute Escapes, The
Big Domain, Castle B&B,
Canine Cottages, Cottages
& Castles, Holiday Cottages,
DGR Motorhomes, Hot Aches
Productions, McKinlay Kidd
Ltd, The Martine Moran
Foundation, Phil's Mowing
Dorking, The Living Project,
Sykes Holiday Cottages,
HillWalk Tours, The FreshAir
Leadership Company

Thank you also to all other
companies who provide
support with donations, payroll
giving and in-kind work on our
behalf, with special thanks to
Ourea Events, Infinite Scotland,
Stewart Whisky Company, and
Blackwater.

PARTNER ORGANISATIONS AND SUPPORTERS

Alliance for Scotland's
Rainforest, Assynt Field Club,
Assynt Foundation, Emil Blum/
Calumma Design, Cairngorms
National Park Authority,
Community Land Scotland,
Connect Communications,
Culag Community Woodland
Trust, Fort William Mountain
Festival, Heart of Scotland
Forest Partnership, Inkcapp
Design, John Muir Birthplace
Trust, Kendal Mountain
Festival, Knoydart Foundation,
Lake District National Park
Authority, Langholm Initiative
Community Development
Trust, Loch Lomond and the
Trossachs National Park
Authority, Moffat Eagle
Festival, Mountaineering
Scotland, Nevis Landscape
Partnership, North Harris
Trust, NorthWest2045, North
West Highlands Geopark, The
Outward Bound Trust, Phoenix
Futures, Scottish Environment
LINK, Southern Uplands
Partnership, South of Scotland
Enterprise, Thirlmere
Resilience Partnership, Urras
Oighreachd Ghabhsainn,
Vertebrate Publishing, Wales
Environment LINK, West
Harris Trust, Wilder Carbon,
Wildlife and Countryside LINK