

Annual Report 2025

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.

johnmuirtrust.org



JOHN
MUIR
TRUST

Chair and Chief Executive report

2025 was a year of advancement at the Trust, with the team furthering our charitable purpose to protect and conserve wild places. This progress reflects a clear philosophy: that nature is most resilient when natural processes and natural landscapes are given primacy.

Resilience was a key theme for the year, which saw significant work to build our long-term financial sustainability and we finished the year in a secure financial position. 2025 also saw some strategic realignment of our teams to enable greater efficiencies and ensure delivery of our charitable objectives in the most effective way.

Protecting wild places is a difficult and complex task. For millennia, humans have regarded the taming of the ‘wild’ as a challenge and a right. That is why the Trust’s credibility and integrity rests on clarity and consistency, rather than compromise. The UK lacks an effective legal mechanism to define and protect wild places - we are determined to change that.

In 2025 the Trustee Board agreed our definition of wild places as land where natural processes and natural landscapes take primacy through the way the land is managed. With this in place, the Trust team continued to develop the Wild Places Index, an important tool and step forward in defining, measuring and safeguarding wild places for future generations.

On the land in our care, we saw the results of nature leading the way with encouraging evidence of woodland regeneration. A key aspect of achieving this has been our concerted effort to control deer, and deer densities have been reduced to a sustainable level on Knoydart, Skye, Quinag and Sandwood. This reduces the browsing pressure and enables natural processes to thrive.

At the same time, we worked to manage visitor pressures in some of our most iconic landscapes, including Nevis, ensuring that access and protection go hand in hand. This work takes place through partnerships, which are fundamental to our way of working. In 2025 we strengthened our collaboration with Nevis Landscape Partnership, because landscape-scale recovery requires collective effort. Another partnership success saw the work of our Glenlude team, with partners Phoenix Futures, win a prestigious Nature of Scotland Award in the Health and Wellbeing category.

At the heart of our mission is a belief that people and wild places are deeply connected. Through the John Muir Award and Connect Outdoors, we are enabling more people to experience, understand and care for wild places. March 2025 saw the launch of the redesigned John Muir Award, delivering greater operational efficiencies and bringing partner providers closer to the work of the Trust with enhanced support, training and membership.

In the policy arena we continued to play a key role in shaping policy and public debate. Our policy work contributed to the Scottish Government committing to a National Deer Management Plan and helped double the number of estates required to publish Land Management Plans. Our campaigning work saw us take a lead role in a coalition of partners that achieved a reduction in the number of planned mobile mast installations in rural Scotland by 80%, protecting remote glens from unnecessary infrastructure.

2025 showed what’s achievable and this progress gives us confidence that with the support of our Members and donors we can protect wild places for generations to come.



Jane Smallman

Jane Smallman
Chair, John Muir Trust



David Balharry

David Balharry
CEO, John Muir Trust

John Muir Trust milestones



25 years' caring for Ben Nevis



Nature of Scotland Award in the Health and Wellbeing category with partners Phoenix Futures



trees established over five years at Thirlmere in the Lake District

Our year in numbers



volunteers contributed 315 volunteer days at Glenlude



2,919 people completed the redesigned John Muir Award in its first year

80% reduction in planned rural mobile masts through campaigning

4 people awarded a Des Rubens Bill Wallace Grant for adventure in a wild place

TRUSTEES AT 31 DECEMBER 2025:

Jane Smallman (Chair)
Damian Aubrey
David Farquhar
Clare Jefferis
Carol White
Denis Mollison
Dominick Spracklen
Steve Carver

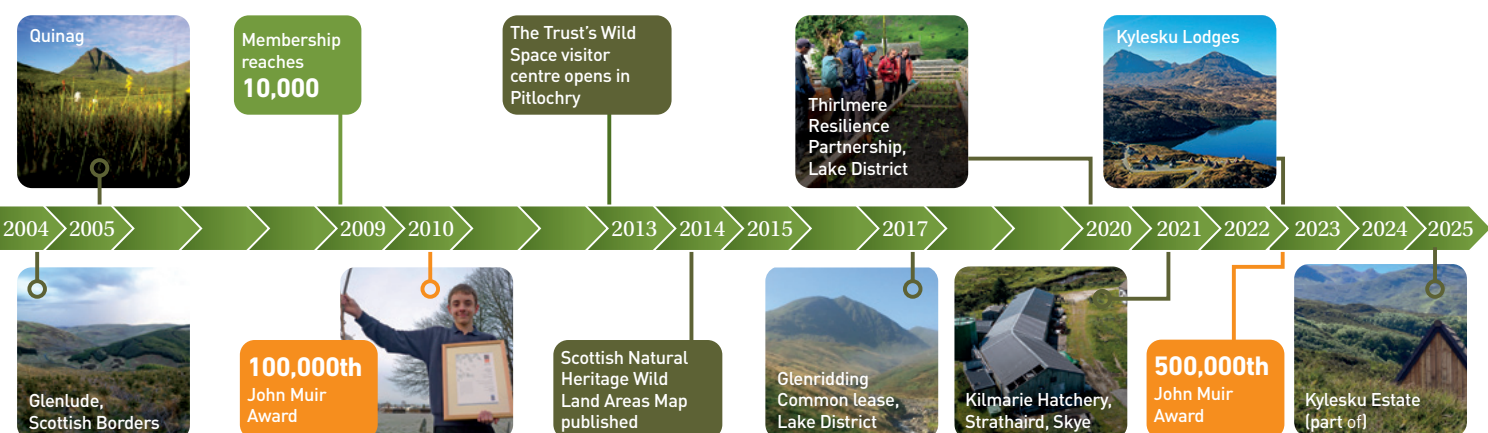
We are deeply grateful for the generosity of all our donors and funders.

A full list of our supporters can be found on the back page.

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.

COVER PHOTO: GLEN SLIGACHAN, ISLE OF SKYE © MARK HAMBLIN/SCOTLANDBIGPICTURE.COM





Managing wild places

**Preserving natural processes
on the wild places in our care.**

Putting natural processes first

As the UK's leading wild places charity, the John Muir Trust takes seriously its responsibility to steward the land in our care to the highest environmental standards. Deer management is a critical part of this, and our proactive approaches have seen the significant reduction of deer densities on the land in our care in the north-west of Scotland on Knoydart, Skye, Quinag and Sandwood.

In June 2025, a group of Trustees visited our land at Lì and Coire Dhorrcail on Knoydart to review the natural regeneration that is taking place as a result of two years of focused deer control there. Initially, the Trust used fencing on the Lì face to protect tree growth. With reduced browsing pressure, the fencing will soon be removed, further improving the wild quality of the land.

Further north, at Quinag in Assynt, the same consistent approach to deer management is resulting in woodland regeneration and monitoring reveals hazel, holly, aspen, alder, willow and rowan. Today Ardvar, and the land extending north from here to the Trust's lodges at Kylesku, is the most densely wooded area at Quinag.

Partnerships

June 2025 also saw us celebrating 25 years of caring for Ben Nevis and committing to our ongoing work in partnership with Nevis Land Partnership to help native woodlands recover, restore peatland, manage grazing pressures and monitor the results of our work.

Our team there worked on maintaining a safe and sustainable path network to the summit and through Steall Gorge, reducing erosion and protecting fragile montane habitats. They also led volunteer work parties,

Above: North of Quinag, the Ardvar Woodlands have the most northern remnant of native oak woodland in the British Isles.

Below: The Trust joined students from Loughborough University as well as local volunteers for a beach clean on Skye.





engaging with visitors to protect sensitive areas, and progressed partnerships including with the University of the Highlands and Islands (UHI) to help train the next generation of conservationists.

At Thirlmere in the Lake District, working in partnership with United Utilities, we continued to nurture montane woodland plants in the nursery and work with volunteers to plant them out on the hillside. In October, contractors assembled an enclosure high up on Combe Crag to protect the young plants from browsing. Over the past five years, the Thirlmere Resilience Project team has planted approximately 4,800 trees around Wythburn Beck and, in January, they were rewarded with the first confirmed sighting of a pine marten at Thirlmere in 40 years. The end of the year saw the completion of phase one of the project.

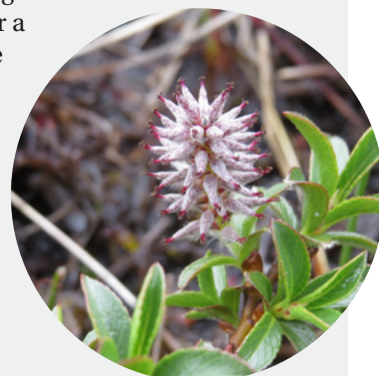
On Skye, our team joined the community, students from Loughborough University and others to carry out a much-needed beach clean at Camasunary. Our team there also managed the upgrade of our existing composting toilet facility at Blà Bheinn, and installed a new cattle grid and fencing to accommodate an increase in visitor usage and ensure safe access to the popular car park. This work was made possible thanks to a grant from the Community Regeneration Fund.

Mountain woodland regeneration

At East Schiehallion, we are working to bring back native mountain woodland – one of Scotland’s rarest and most ecologically valuable habitats. Once widespread across the uplands, these woodlands have been reduced to scattered remnants, largely due to centuries of deforestation, poor grazing management and a lack of natural regeneration.

Crucially, Scotland has lost much of its native woodland cover, with less than 4% of land now supporting these irreplaceable habitats. Mountain woodland is particularly scarce, with recovery made harder still by high numbers of grazing animals.

In 2025 we launched a Mountain Woodland Appeal to fund a stock fence along the boundary to help protect natural regeneration from grazing pressure by sheep and deer. After a great start, thanks to the Big Give Green Match Fund, the appeal was given a further boost by our generous Members and supporters.



Right: A whortle-leaved willow in flower at Schiehallion.

PHOTOS: IAIN BROWNLIE ROY, ADRIAN TRENDALL, LIZ AUTY



Protecting wild places

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

Fighting industrialisation of wild places

In August 2025 we started work on our campaign to raise awareness of the impact of industrialisation on Scotland's wild places. This was supported by our Fighting Fund autumn appeal, and we are grateful to everyone who made donations to enable this important work to progress.

Our wild places are constantly changing, and today the rate of change is unprecedented, with many of them being given over to industrial development. As an example, one of our iconic landscapes in the north-west of Scotland is now the proposed site for wind turbines. Located beside Kinlochbervie, their shadow would be seen from Sandwood Bay to Quinag, changing forever an iconic landscape. We believe that Scotland can lead the way in demonstrating how to protect its wild places for future generations and decarbonise its economy. Next steps for the campaign have progressed into 2026.

Influencing policy to reduce deer densities

In May 2025 the Scottish Government committed to a National Deer Management Plan following



campaigning by the Trust and partners. The plan aims to reduce deer densities across the country and encourage natural regeneration at a landscape scale.

In October 2025 the Trust hosted a panel discussion with policymakers and environmental experts to explore deer management in Scotland and what a sustainable future with thriving wild places would look like. The Trust's Head of Campaigns chaired the panel, posing the question of how to tackle the unsustainable number of deer in Scotland and their effect on wild places. He was joined by representatives of RSPB, Scottish Environment LINK, the Association of Deer Management Groups and MSPs.

Main image: Inappropriately sited wind farms and their infrastructure are threatening to industrialise wild places like the view towards Foinaven (see p7) from land in our care at Sandwood.

Above: Effective deer management is central to our aspiration to see natural processes thrive.



Advocating for wild places through land reform

Following campaigning from the John Muir Trust, Ramblers Scotland, Community Land Scotland and others, the number of estates which will be required to publish Land Management Plans, support wild places and comply with the Scottish Outdoor Access Code has been doubled to a total of about 700, covering just over 60% of Scotland's land.

Earlier in the year, our Director of Land and Policy had given evidence to the Net Zero and Transport Committee, setting out the Trust's views that land reform was needed in Scotland. He argued the threshold to be included as a large landowner should be lowered to 1,000 hectares. The Land Reform Bill is a critical piece of legislation for protecting wild places.

Wild Places Index

Work continued on the development of a Wild Places Index. The index will provide a tool to measure the attrition of wild places over time and address the vulnerability they face. It will help better understand what constitutes a 'wild' place, guide the recovery of these areas and inspire a network of protected areas.

Lobbying success on mobile masts

Following a two-year campaign, and pressure from a Trust-backed coalition, the UK Government scaled back its Shared Rural Network plan to install mobile masts in rural Scotland by 80%. The Trust's Policy Team co-ordinated a coalition of concern, bringing together community councils, environmental charities, outdoor recreation groups and private landowners.

The Trust lobbied elected representatives and UK Government ministers and negotiated with mobile network operators to review the £500m programme that aimed to increase mobile phone coverage to 95% - which would have seen many remote glens and ridges having their wild qualities greatly reduced. Out of the more than 300 masts originally planned, only 44 will be built, with infrastructure focusing on bringing connectivity to rural communities.

Right: UK Government plan to install mobile masts in rural Scotland is scaled back by over 80%, following pressure from the John Muir Trust and partners.



PHOTOS: IAIN BROWNLIE ROY, NEIL MCINTYRE/SCOTLANDBIGPICTURE.COM, JOHN FERGUSON



Raising awareness of wild places

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

John Muir Award

2025 marked the successful launch of the redesigned Award, introducing the new Wild Places Guardian level. Developed in consultation with our delivery partners, the refreshed Award strengthens its focus on both people and places, while improving efficiencies and accessibility for the long term.

During the year, 2,919 people achieved their Award across the UK, contributing more than 32,000 hours of conservation activity. The Award continues to be delivered through a diverse network of providers, with 46% identifying as inclusion-focused organisations working to remove barriers to participation.

We are already seeing the impact of the redesigned Award, including its adoption within further education. Students at UHI North, West and Hebrides were among the first to complete the updated programme, demonstrating how the Award can support practical skills and career pathways in conservation.

Des Rubens and Bill Wallace Grant

The John Muir Trust administers the Des Rubens and Bill Wallace Grant. In 2025 the grant provided

four 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.

Events

Events have helped us connect with supporters, share knowledge and celebrate the value of wild places. At Fort William, we engaged families and visitors through hands-on experiences, including guided walks in the Scottish rainforest and interactive learning about local ecosystems. Meanwhile, the Wild Places Gathering near Loch Lomond provided an opportunity to share our strategic direction, highlight on-the-ground work, and explore the wider context for protecting wild places.

Engagement sites and volunteering

Volunteers continue to play a vital role in protecting and restoring wild places. In 2025, 222 volunteers contributed 315 days of conservation work at Glenlude alone, supporting habitat



Main photo: Trees planted over a decade ago, by our conservation volunteers at Glenlude, are now producing seed.

Above: Christina used her adventure grant to solo hike around 200 miles across Scotland.



restoration and woodland management. Across 19 work parties, volunteers carried out essential tasks including tree maintenance, bracken control, path improvements and the construction of new infrastructure such as boardwalks.

Partnership working remains central to this effort. Long-standing collaborators - including community groups, charities and corporate partners - joined us on the ground, contributing time, skills and enthusiasm. Programmes such as Phoenix Futures' Recovery Through Nature and partnerships with organisations like Green Team and Jamie's Wood continue to demonstrate the wider social value of volunteering. In November 2025 our partnership with charity Phoenix Futures through Recovery Through Nature was recognised by winning a prestigious Nature of Scotland Award in the Health and Wellbeing category. Beyond Glenlude, our North-East Scotland Local Members' Group marked its 15th year of conservation activity.

In July the team at Charterhouse Heritage Park secured funding to support consultation and engagement activity to inform future plans for the site. Working in partnership with Coventry Heritage Trust, Coventry City Council and the National Trust, the team progressed discussion around the potential boundary for the future site.

Connect Outdoors

In 2025, our Connect Outdoors programme continued to open wild places to people who might otherwise never experience them. Delivered in partnership with Tiso and Mhor Outdoor, this eight-week educational hiking programme supports under-represented communities to build confidence, skills and lasting relationships with nature.

Five partner organisations took part this year, working with refugees, people seeking asylum, individuals experiencing homelessness, adults with learning disabilities, and women's community groups. Through weekly guided walks, participants gradually developed their skills and confidence, progressing to more challenging routes and, ultimately, planning and leading their own journeys. For many, these sessions marked the beginning of an ongoing relationship with nature, and Connect Outdoors demonstrates how targeted, supported access to the outdoors can be transformative.



PHOTOS: KAREN PURVIS, CHRISTINA SINCLAIR, CONNECT OUTDOORS

Consolidated Financial Report 2025

Overview

A net operating surplus for the year of £858k was achieved (2024: £643k) against a budget for the year that was set to achieve a broadly break-even position. The improvement was driven by higher than anticipated levels of legacy income and investment returns, supported by continued cost discipline. As in the previous year, the final position was significantly influenced by increased legacy income, which is by its nature volatile, and therefore does not fully reflect the underlying level of recurring income. The surplus in 2025 has strengthened the Trust's reserves position and provides a solid financial platform as it continues to focus on developing sustainable sources of income.

Income

Total income for 2025 was £3,714k (2024: £3,745k), a decrease of £31k (0.8%). Overall income remained broadly stable year on year, with a reduction in legacy and donation income offset by growth in other areas of income.

Legacy income was £2,018k (2024: £2,124k), a decrease of £106k (5%).

Donations and charitable trust income totalled £626k (2024: £804k), a decrease of £178k (22%).

Membership income increased to £345k (2024: £330k). This was up £15k (5%) following increases in subscription rates, while the number of members at year-end was 9,170 (2024: 9,816).

Grant income was £155k (2024: £136k), an increase of £19k (14%).

Investment income increased to £107k (2024: £92k), up £15k (16%), reflecting both the Trust's investment approach and wider market conditions.

Income from other sources was £463k (2024: £258k), an increase of £205k (79%), driven by increased income from Charitable Trusts.

Expenditure

Total expenditure in 2025 was £3,123k

(2024: £3,306k), a decrease of £183k, or 6%. The reduction was principally driven by lower salary and pension costs, reflecting later-than-planned appointments, the decision not to replace the Director of Operations, and the timing of organisational restructuring. While this contributed to a lower-than-planned spending, it also reduced capacity to deliver some planned activity during the year, particularly in areas requiring senior leadership input.

Trust expenditure on Charitable Activities was £2,723k (2024: £2,963k), a decrease of £240k. The Cost of Raising Funds was £401k (2024: £343k), an increase of £58k, which mainly reflected vacancies in this area in 2024.

Charitable spend on land decreased by £68k, or 4%, to £1,619k (2024: £1,687k). This reflected the continued prioritisation of essential land management activity, alongside the impact of staff capacity, vacancies and the timing of project delivery.

Charitable spend on awareness decreased by £241k, or 30%, to £575k (2024: £816k). Charitable spend on policy increased by £69k, or 15%, to £529k (2024: £460k), although this remained below the level originally planned. In both areas, delivery was affected by reduced organisational capacity during a period of restructuring.

Support and governance costs are allocated across expenditure on Raising Funds and Charitable Activities. These costs remained broadly stable, decreasing by £15k, or 1%, from £1,418k in 2024 to £1,403k in 2025.

The result of broadly stable income and a lower level than planned expenditure was an operating surplus, before investment gains and losses, of £591k (2024: surplus of £439k). Unrealised and realised gains on investments totalled £267k in 2025 (2024: gains of £205k), resulting in a total net surplus of £858k for the year.

The Trust's wholly owned subsidiary, JMT Trading Company Limited, made a post-tax loss of £66k in 2025, compared to a post-tax profit of £16 in 2024. Turnover increased year-on-year to £312k (2024: £296k), driven by higher income from the Shop and Wild Space, which increased to £108k (2024: £62k). The Kylesku holiday lets generated a pre-tax profit of £5k in 2025 after depreciation charge of £27k arising from earlier investment in the lodges. The Trading Company result was also affected by an inter-company charge of £68k, reflecting the cost of administering Trading Company activity incurred by the Trust.

Funds and Reserves

Total funds of the Group as at 31 December 2025 were £10.6m (2024: £9.8m). These comprised Restricted Funds of £1.4m (2024: £1.4m), Designated Funds, including heritage properties and fixed assets, of £5.1m (2024: £5.1m), the Designated Investment Reserve of £2.5m (2024: £2.0m), Designated Financial Resilience Fund £460k (2024: £0k), and Free Reserves of £1.1m (2024: £1.3m).

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 investment portfolio ended the year with a market value of £3.3m (2024: £2.9m), including net gains on investments of £267k during the year (2024: £205k net gain). Performance was consistent with general market movements during the year and the cautious risk profile adopted for the portfolio.



Carol White
Finance Committee Convenor

Fig 1: Total income

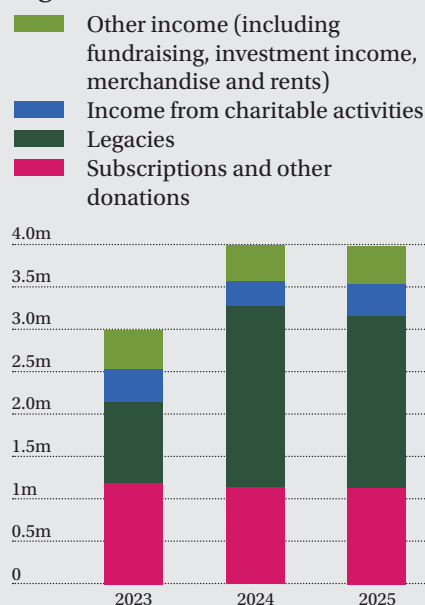


Fig 2: Charitable expenditure

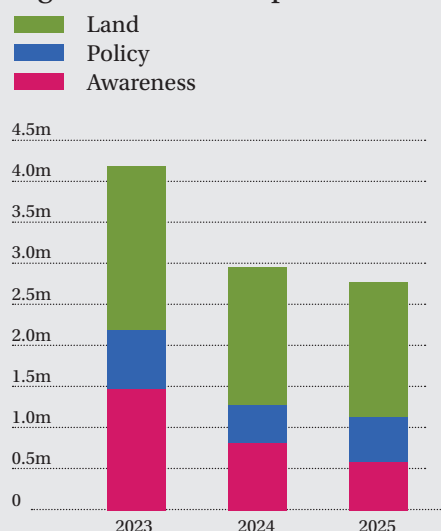
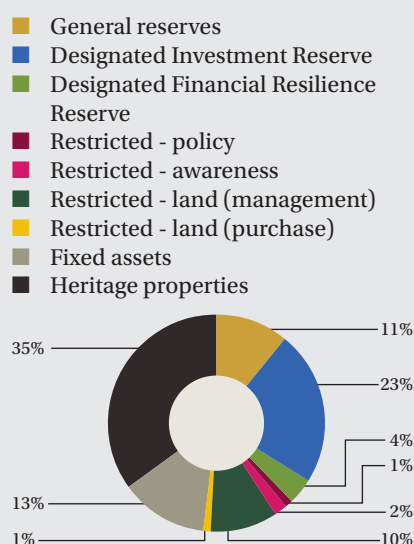


Fig 3: Funds



Consolidated Statement of Financial Activities incorporating Income and Expenditure Account (extract) for the year ended 31 December 2025

	2025 £'000	2024 £'000
INCOME AND ENDOWMENTS FROM:		
Donations and legacies	3,145	3,393
Charitable activities	367	162
Other trading activities	336	324
Investments	107	92
Other	6	3
Total income	3,960	3,976
EXPENDITURE ON:		
Raising funds	712	573
Charitable activities:		
Land	1,619	1,687
Awareness	575	816
Policy	529	460
Total expenditure	3,436	3,537
Net (losses)/gains on investments	267	205
Net income	792	643
Fund balances brought forward	9,802	9,159
Fund balances carried forward	10,595	9,802

Consolidated Balance Sheet (extract) as at 31 December 2025

	2025 £'000	2024 £'000
Tangible assets	1,365	1,288
Intangible assets	189	216
Heritage properties	3,692	3,617
Investments	3,271	2,932
Current assets	2,268	2,604
Current liabilities	(191)	(854)
	10,595	9,802
Funds		
General Reserves	1,148	1,268
Designated Reserves	1,396	1,501
Designated Investment Reserve	2,500	2,000
Designated Financial Resilience Reserve	460	-
Heritage properties	3,692	3,617
	9,195	8,386
Restricted funds	1,399	1,417
Total funds	10,595	9,802

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 25 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 2026

Key activities to deliver our strategic objectives in 2026 include:

- Further focused deer management for woodland regeneration and develop plans for the removal of fencing at Knoydart, to significantly enhance wild place quality.
- Further development of the Wild Places Index to provide a tool that will define, measure and safeguard wild places for future generations.
- Accelerate our campaign to protect wild places under threat from industrialisation of onshore wind energy development.
- Seek to influence the Scottish Government's package of policies most relevant to wild places.
- Building on Glenlude's success in 2025, provide enhanced engagement experiences with the construction of an accessible gathering shelter.
- Research and develop sustainable volunteering opportunities to extend voluntary participation across Trust properties.
- Following agreement for the Trust to lead on the management of the John Muir Way, establish a partnership group to co-create a development plan.

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

Stanley Beard
Henry Blenkinsop
Ernest F Cormie
Robert and Veronica Crawford
Anthony Latham Delafield
Tony Denison
Alison Jean Dinwoodie
Dr Hugh Parker Dinwoodie
Patricia Rosemary Lightbody
Duchart
Derek Alan Veitch Gott
Allen Keegan
Walter Linn
Catherine MacMillan
David Oliver Maisels
Gordon Robert Marshall
Doris McLean
Peter Merrett
John Morton Philpott
Patience May Ransley
David Murdoch Reid
John Davidson Shiel
Cecilia Hamilton Stewart
Robert John Tatler
Jennifer Walkinshaw
Ann Julia Winton
Winifred Ada Woodward
Christopher Zealand

MAJOR SUPPORTERS

Betty Albon
Richard B Allan
Goff Cantley
Michael Crompton
Tony Gladstone
Nick Harris in memory
of Clare Harris
Gordon McInnes
Carol J 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
Corra Foundation
Daniell Trust
Elizabeth Calder Memorial
Trust
Garfield Weston Foundation
Gibson Graham Charitable
Trust
Highland Council
Lucie Allsop Memorial Fund
Muirhead Family Trust
Natural Resources Wales
NatureScot
Philamonic Trust
Richard Budenberg Charitable
Trust
Richard Fraser Charitable
Trust
Scottish Forestry
Scottish Government
Scottish Mountaineering Trust
Sigrid Rausing Trust
Stichting Teuntje Anna (TA
Fund)
TD Paton Charitable Trust

CORPORATE SUPPORTERS PEAK PARTNERS

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

GOLD PARTNERS

The Adventure Patch Company,
Glasgow Vein Clinic, Harrier
Trail Running Ltd, Infinite
Scotland, Shibui Tea, ST&G's
Marvellous Maps, Wandel
Vakantie

SILVER PARTNERS

Abbey UK, About Argyll
Walking Holidays, Scotch
Whisky Experience

BRONZE PARTNERS

Absolute Escapes, Canine
Cottages, Clan MacKinnon
Society, Cottages & Castles,
DGR Motorhomes, The
FreshAir Leadership Company,
Holiday Cottages, The Living
Project, McKinlay Kidd Ltd,
Phil's Mowing Dorking, Sykes
Holiday Cottages
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
Stewart Whisky Company,
Whisky Frames, Baillie Gifford,
Brae Earth Limited, Cala,
Celtic Renewables, Chocolate
Tree, Fidra Gin, Kabn, Kyloe in
the Wild, Ourea Events, Second
Nature International.

PARTNER ORGANISATIONS AND SUPPORTERS

Alliance for Scotland's
Rainforest, Assynt Field
Club, Assynt Foundation,
Cairngorms National Park
Authority, Community
Land Scotland, Connect
Communications, Culag
Community Woodland Trust,
Fort William Mountain
Festival, Heart of Scotland
Forest Partnership, Inkcap
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