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Welcome to **Gloucestershire Wildlife Trust's impact report for 2025/26**



It has been a busy and significant year, both for me as Chair of the Board of Trustees and for everyone at Gloucestershire Wildlife Trust. Throughout the year, we have continued to make real progress towards our mission of accelerating nature's recovery across Gloucestershire.

In December we launched our refreshed strategy to 2030. It strengthens our focus on three core areas: restoring and reconnecting landscapes, helping more people to experience, value and care for nature, and ensuring that the Trust is fit for the future while meeting our climate commitments.

The achievements described in this report demonstrate what that means in practice. We have restored and secured precious habitats such as Knapp Lane Meadows, championed species under threat, and continued preparations for the possible reintroduction of beavers. We have also strengthened partnerships with communities, businesses, landowners, local authorities, and many others whose involvement is essential if nature is to recover at the scale and pace required.

This progress has been made during a period in which nature has too often struggled to command the political priority it requires. Environmental protections are sometimes presented as obstacles to growth, rather than as essential foundations for healthy communities, resilient landscapes and a sustainable economy. Through our Nature Matters campaign, people across the county have been able to explain directly to MPs and national decision-makers why nature must remain central to the choices we make.

Against this national backdrop, there have also been many reasons for hope. Throughout Gloucestershire, people are continuing to stand up for nature with energy and commitment. Volunteers give their time and expertise to care for our nature reserves and support our wider work, landowners and farmers are making important changes to help wildlife, and communities, businesses and partner organisations are finding new ways to contribute to nature's recovery. Their involvement shows the strength of the shared commitment that exists across the county.

Behind this collective effort is the sustained, skilled work carried out by our teams throughout the year. From caring for and monitoring our nature reserves, to gathering the evidence that guides our decisions, building relationships with landowners and communities, supporting volunteers and maintaining the systems on which the Trust depends, this essential day-to-day work makes lasting impact possible. Nature's recovery depends not only on ambitious projects, but also on investing in the people, expertise, and continuity needed to deliver them well.

One of the defining moments of the year was the launch of Mission Wild, our ambitious appeal to raise £3 million over three years for nature's recovery across Gloucestershire. The response has already been genuinely inspiring. It reflects a growing recognition that reversing nature's decline requires bold ambition, sustained investment and collective action. There is still much work ahead, but Mission Wild offers an exciting opportunity to deliver lasting change for wildlife, landscapes and people.

The Trust has also continued to influence decisions beyond our own nature reserves. We have raised serious concerns about aspects of the Planning and Infrastructure Act, continued to press for effective fish-protection measures at Hinkley Point C, and worked directly and constructively with MPs, local authorities, and other decision-makers. This combination of practical delivery, strong partnerships and informed advocacy is central to our role as Gloucestershire's leading voice for nature.

None of these achievements would have been possible without the dedication of our staff, volunteers, members, supporters, partners and my fellow Trustees. Their expertise, generosity and unwavering commitment continue to inspire me. Together, they have shown that even in uncertain times, positive change is possible when people come together around a shared purpose.

Thank you for being part of that effort. I hope this report gives you a real sense of pride in what we have accomplished together over the past year, and confidence in what we can achieve for Gloucestershire's wildlife and wild places in the years ahead.



Professor Kathryn Monk,
Chair of Trustees



"Across the county, people from all walks of life continue to stand up for nature with energy and commitment"

barn owl © Russell Savory

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A year in review











beaver © David Parkyn

2025

April

1 Secretary of State for the Environment, Food and Rural Affairs visits the Hasfield Estate to view the Eelscapes project area.

May

2 Treescapes: Dead Wood Society project starts.

RSPB and the Wildlife Trusts call on Labour to scrap significant section of new Planning & Infrastructure Bill.

June

3 Eelscapes development phase completed - the culmination of two and a half years' work.

July

4 Announcement of plans to double size of precious habitat at Greystones.

Holy brook restored at Trillis.

August

5 Ecctis open their generously funded new learning hut at Crickley Hill.

Fundraising target reached for the purchase of Knapp Lane Meadows.

Tewkesbury MP Cameron Thomas visits waterscapes.

September

6 Cotswold Canals Connected project successful in its bid for more funding.

The Wildlife Trusts publishes new assessment of the effects of climate change on nature across the UK.

October

7 Members Festival takes place at Crickley Hill

Nature Matters campaign launches

Cheltenham MP Max Wilkinson opens Green Verge in Warden Hill Cheltenham.

November

8 Grundon Waste Management funds work in Siccaridge connecting sites and opening rides.

Four new Trustees elected at our AGM.

December

9 Volunteer Tiz Butler awarded Christopher Cadbury award, and Andrew Brian awarded unsung hero award.

Common Connections Project, in partnership with National Trust and Cotswold National Landscape, secures 18-month development funding from the National Lottery Heritage Fund.

2026

January

10 First rain garden of the year installed and planted at Tewkesbury Baptist Church.

Gloucester MP Alex McIntyre visits the Youth Rangers orchard and meets with local green space groups at Robinswood Hill.

February

11 Severn Vale Beaver Project phase two begins with initial funding/support from National Lottery Heritage Fund and Forestry England.

GWT joins forces with Froglife to deliver Toads on Roads in Gloucestershire.

March

12 New events programme launches with a sold-out biofluorescence walk at Crickley Hill.

Pete Savage, our Canal Project Officer, features on Open Country with Martha Kearney, discussing the Stroudwater Canal.









large blue butterfly
© Billy Heaney



Tewkesbury rain garden
© Baazir Kaleelur Rahman



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How we're doing against our plans

Bigger, better, more and connected landscapes



Severn Vale beaver project

Our beaver feasibility study concluded in September 2025 – identifying the Forest of Dean and Frome sub catchment in the Severn Vale as ecologically, biologically and socially viable for the reintroduction of beavers to the landscape.

Once widespread, wild beavers have been absent in Gloucestershire for centuries. But as our wetland habitats face increasing pressure, and flood risks worsen in the county, interest in reintroducing this keystone species has grown, due to their ability to boost biodiversity and climate resilience. 91 per cent of respondents to our consultation expressed support of beavers returning to the county.

In February 2026 funding from the National Lottery Heritage Fund was confirmed, enabling us to move into the two-year development phase, which involves getting Gloucestershire 'beaver ready' for their return and, in time, pursue a licence application from Natural England for wild release. With the help of two Assistant Species Recovery Officers, hosted by our project partners Forestry England, we are now setting the groundwork for a responsible reintroduction that will maximise the ecological and environmental benefits of beavers while minimising any potential risks to land or infrastructure.

Severn Treescapes

Severn Treescapes is a partnership project between Gloucestershire, Worcestershire and Herefordshire Wildlife Trusts. Our shared ambition is to create a 60-mile corridor of enhanced tree cover connecting two of England's largest semi-natural woodlands – from the Lower Wye Valley and Forest of Dean in the south to the Wyre Forest in the north.

Across Gloucestershire, dedicated advisors are working with landowners to increase wooded habitats in ways that suit productive landscapes, including planting hedgerows, restoring traditional orchards, creating shelterbelts and establishing new woodland blocks. This collaborative approach is helping to deliver tangible progress, with tree planting targets for Environment Agency funded work nearly achieved.

The project has also supported innovative community engagement. The Dead Wood Society, a National Lottery Heritage Fund project running from June 2025 to June 2026, has focused on the importance of traditional orchards and deadwood habitats. A series of well-attended workshops, including expert-led sessions by Keith Alexander on saproxylic invertebrates, alongside community surveys, have deepened understanding and involvement.



Dead Wood © Helen JG Photography



Eelscapes

Eelscapes is an ambitious, landscape-scale initiative in partnership with WWT and the Environment Agency to restore freshwater habitats and support nature-friendly farming along the severn. The project has now successfully completed its development and assurance phases, laying strong foundations for long-term delivery.

In November, the partnership entered formal negotiations with Defra, marking an important milestone towards securing sustained investment for the next 30 years.

The scheme has already attracted significant interest, with 22 land managers signed up, collectively covering more than 1,100 hectares.

At its heart, Eelscapes aims to deliver large-scale habitat creation that benefits both wildlife and people. By working closely with farmers and landowners, the project will support the transition to nature-friendly practices while restoring vital wetland systems, improving water quality, and enhancing resilience to climate change. Drop-in events, held in Gloucester, Tewkesbury and Ashleworth at the end of 2025 and start of 2026 proved successful in helping to develop those local connections.

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How we're doing against our plans...

People and nature

Waterscapes

Waterscapes phase two launched in April 2025 with founding partner Intact Insurance, alongside the Environment Agency and Gloucestershire County Council, extending the project's reach into Stroud and Tewkesbury.

In Stroud, the project has de-paved outside the Subscription Rooms and OurCoop in King's Stanley – replacing slabs with a variety of nectar-rich and colourful plants and providing food for pollinators. In Tewkesbury, several rain gardens have also been installed, helping to capture and soak up rainwater whilst creating beautiful, nature-rich urban spaces.



Events during Waterscapes Week 2026 explored nature-based solutions to flooding.

Phase two in numbers:

- **156 pollinator-friendly plants added into urban settings**
- **9.25m² of impermeable surface removed in Stroud**
- **Waterscapes interventions help reduce urban cooling by ~5˚c**



Gloucester Nature Park

In 2025, we secured a further round of UK Shared Prosperity Fund funding to deliver access improvements on Alney Island, helping more people connect with this important green space. Working with Enovert at Hempsted, we created several new wetland scrapes to enhance habitat for wildlife.

Volunteer work parties, supported by Gloucestershire Conservation Volunteers, made a significant contribution to these improvements. We also led guided walks, including visits to see a spectacular three-star Severn Bore and explore the area's unique natural environment.





Wilder Learning

Our education work continued across multiple programmes:



Celebrating 50 years of our School's Quiz!

- **Nature Tots:** we held outdoor sessions for over 369 pre-school children at Robinswood Hill, Crickley Hill and Forest of Dean (supported by Ecctis)
- **Primary reserve visits:** we worked with 152 schools offering wildlife and habitat days to 5695 people
- **Roots for a Wilder Future:** we entered the final year of the project working with five schools across Gloucestershire
- **Schools' Quiz:** over 70 schools from across the county entered
- **Youth engagement:** we continued our successful work experience and Youth Advisory Group offer, and expanded Youth Rangers (including new Crickley Hill group)
- **Wilder Learning workshops:** 139 children and their families attended our holiday sessions



Neighbourhood Nature

Neighbourhood Nature has supported communities across Gloucestershire to take the lead in shaping their places for wildlife, climate and wellbeing. In 2025/26, the team began work in Podsmead, Gloucester, helping develop orchards, community allotments and wildflower spaces, alongside community workshops. The project has also supported residents in areas including Whaddon, Badgeworth, Brookthorpe and Tidenham to engage in and influence local planning decisions.

Community action

At Applewood Allotments, we relined a wildlife-rich pond supporting over 300 frogs, 150 newts, plus ramshorn snails, leeches and dragonfly larvae.

At National Star College, we delivered bioblitzes, bat walks and pond dipping, enabling students with complex disabilities to access nature through adapted communication tools, including Widgit symbols, and increased use of an accessible nature trail.

We continue to support Nailsworth Wildlife Group as it transitions into an independent, community-led group with strong local partnerships.



Common Frog
© Mark Hamblin2020VISION

Engaging people and nature in numbers:

This year made a connection with over 40,000 people including:

1716 people attended a Do One Thing workshop

202 parents and carers through Nature Nurtures

35 regulars came to our Carers Café

326 children and their families joined in with our Wildlife Watch Groups

1000 children and their families joined in with our Wildlife Watch Groups

pond dipping © Zsuzsanna Bird



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How we're doing against our plans...

Fit for the future

Gateway sites

Community stakeholder workshops were held in Bourton-on-the-Water, Guiting Power and the Rissingtons, providing valuable opportunities for local people and partners to share their views on the future of Greystones Farm nature reserve. Following this engagement, a decision was made to prioritise nature conservation, with management focused on increasing the extent and quality of habitats for wildlife. To support visitors and improve access to information, the Cotswold Wardens secured funding from Cotswolds National Landscape for new and improved site signage.



Greystones Farm © Nathan Millar

Cafés

Since October 2025 we have made significant changes to our café, with a new management team in place and a refreshed menu offer. We have consolidated our catering supply chain via our new sustainable procurement partner – Almanhall Ltd. Almanhall Ltd supply a number of local businesses, including Forest Green Rovers, who have pioneered low CO2 catering at their stadium. These changes have allowed us to increase sales, reduce purchasing costs, widen our product range & improve operating margins to deliver an enhanced level of contribution for GWT.





Crickley Hill Cafe © Baazir Kaleelur Rahman

Food waste has been reduced from its previous level of five per cent down to just one per cent, in addition our new coffee produces less than a third of the amount of CO2 per Kg from its production process when compared to the UK industry average.

Project management framework

In June 2025, we launched a new project management framework, beginning an 18-month rollout designed to strengthen governance and improve oversight of our project portfolio. The framework will support the delivery of larger and more ambitious programmes by providing clearer processes, greater accountability and more effective monitoring. Several new decision-making groups have been established and are now operating successfully, enabling faster and more agile responses to emerging funding opportunities. The framework is also helping to develop the skills and confidence of staff, building organisational capacity to manage increasingly complex projects and partnerships.



jackdaw
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Campaigning and advocacy

NATURE MATTERS



Barn owl © Jon Hawkins

In October, we launched Nature Matters, in response to growing concerns that nature was being overlooked in key political decisions. At the time of the launch, environmental protections were facing increasing pressure from the Planning and Infrastructure Bill (now Act) and changes to Biodiversity Net Gain.

Since then, all these things and more have come into being. Nature Matters invites people across Gloucestershire to share why nature matters to them by writing postcards to their MPs and the Chancellor. Whether a favourite local green space, a memorable wildlife encounter, or concern for future generations.

Since the campaign's conception, more than 250 postcards have been sent to MPs across Gloucestershire, sparking conversations about the value of nature and the role it plays in people's lives, health and wellbeing.

#DefendNature

Alongside Nature Matters, we supported Defend Nature, The Wildlife Trusts' national campaign to stand up for wildlife and hold decision-makers to account.

The campaign focused on raising the alarm about weakening environmental protections and empowering people to take action by contacting their MPs and sharing why nature matters to them.



curlew © Jon Hawkins Surrey Hills Photography



Clean Water Now

We continue to support the national Clean Water Now campaign, working with partners to call for urgent action to address the pollution of our rivers. Through advocacy and communications, we amplified the need for stronger regulation, investment and accountability to protect wildlife, restore water quality and secure a healthier future for people and nature.

Protecting the Severn Estuary

We have remained outspoken on proposals relating to fish protection measures at Hinkley Point C, particularly the future of the Acoustic Fish Deterrent (AFD) in the Severn Estuary. Throughout the year, we worked alongside partners to scrutinise proposals, respond to consultations and advocate for robust safeguards for migratory fish species.

Severn Estuary © Karen Lloyd

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Our future plans: 2026 and beyond

Bigger, better, more and connected landscapes



Noble chafer ©Harry Green

Treescapes

Delivery of our Treescapes project will continue at pace, with our advisors working across three counties to increase wooded habitats. Through a successful Species Recovery Fund application, we will continue to deliver the Dead Wood Society, focusing on traditional orchards, dead wood and the important wildlife that lives there, including noble chafer, orchard toothcrust fungus, mistletoe marble moth and red-horned cardinal click beetles.

Our Treescapes team is also excited to welcome a new advisor who will work in the Western Forest area in the south and east of the county.



Beaver ©David Parkyn

Beavers

The Severn Vale Beaver Project team will focus on the Frome and Forest of Dean areas as we carry out community and stakeholder engagement work, and ecological surveys to get these areas 'beaver-ready'. We will also continue to work with partners at a catchment scale on the Severn Beaver Partnership, to make sure that we are working collaboratively to maximise the benefits and minimise the risks of any future potential beaver reintroduction.



Common eel ©Julie Hatcher

Eelscapes

We are excited that our Landscape Recovery project, which we are running in partnership with WWT and the EA, has successfully passed through another milestone on its journey towards the implementation phase. There is lots more work to do, but we hope that we will soon be able to start work on the 1100ha of land in the project area, creating and restoring wetland habitats for a range of species including eels and true fox sedge.



Frith Woods ©Nathan Millar

Nature reserves

Our nature reserves remain at the heart of what we do. As part of Mission Wild (see right), we plan to focus our reserve management on adapting to climate change and optimising our reserves to support nature's recovery. This means following a similar approach to the one we've taken at Trillis Banks and Siccaridge Wood, where large rides have been created and the Holy Brook has been restored to its natural condition, creating a more diverse and resilient mosaic of habitats that will support a wider range of species.

Background image: Crickley Hill © Nathan Millar

MISSION Wild

Mission Wild

In June 2026, we launched our boldest campaign for nature yet – Mission Wild. Mission Wild is built around our eleven Nature Recovery Zones. These zones are based around our biggest and best nature reserves and guided by Gloucestershire's Nature Recovery Network, and will create bigger, better and more connected spaces for wildlife and people.

Nature Recovery Zones are an ambitious, landscape-scale approach to connect wildlife, drive nature's recovery, and support wildlife to adapt to climate change

Through Mission Wild, we aim to accelerate nature recovery across the county by working with farmers, landowners and communities, encouraging and supporting them to create more wildlife-rich habitats.

Find out more on our website:
gloucestershirewildlifetrust.co.uk/MissionWild

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Our future plans: 2026 and beyond

People and nature



Events

We will continue to develop an engaging events programme, designed to attract mixed audiences and deepen connections with nature. This has already included a mix of activities such as photography talks, author events and guided conservation walks, offering visitors new ways to learn about and experience our work. Building on this success, the programme will expand further over the coming year, including a major highlight in summer when an engaging family trail developed by Aardman animation and the Royal Entomological Society trail will be hosted at Robinswood

Wilder Learning



Schools

We will continue to offer Habitat Discovery and Wildlife Explorer bursary assisted visits to our Gateway sites for Gloucestershire primary schools with greater than 20 per cent free school meal eligibility. We also hope to bring our skilled and experienced learning team into schools to engage the children's heads, hearts and hands through a funded outreach offer. Sessions will link with KS1 or KS2 science and geography curricula and give opportunities for developing literacy and numeracy skills.



Social prescribing © Tataki Zome

Youth

We are excited to be working with Ernest Cook Trust to deliver Youth in the Wild, a three year programme of practical conservation sessions, outdoor nature activities, and in-school workshops that build confidence, resilience, and skills. Designed with youth input, the project reflects young people's interests and supports them to develop skills and progress into the green career sector.

Connecting with people

Community action

Through Neighbourhood Nature and Do One Thing we will continue to work with people in their communities. Both initiatives will see us working with people on their doorsteps to improve the green space around them so that it is more appealing for people and nature.

We will work collaboratively to co design spaces and in partnership to introduce mini orchards, vegetable planters and wildflowers into otherwise unused urban areas.

Children and young people

We will continue to offer weekly outdoor sessions for children ages 5-15 in Gloucester, Cheltenham, Tewkesbury and the Forest of Dean, aiming to provide a safe space for children and young people who struggle with their mental health. We will also expand our work into secondary schools as part of the national Naturally Connected Young People programme led by RSWT and funded by the Prudence Trust.

Supporting unpaid carers

We will continue to run our popular Carers Café at Robinswood Hill offering a relaxed space for carers and those that they support to connect with each other and nature.

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Fit for the Future



Cafés

We aim to strengthen and develop our cafés to improve environmental performance, resilience and income generation. Working in partnership with Almanhall, we will begin measuring the carbon impact of our cafés, establishing a baseline and identifying practical steps to reduce emissions across supply chains, menus and operations.

Alongside this, we will extend trading hours during peak summer months, opening earlier and closing later to better meet visitor demand and maximise sales opportunities. To support this growth, we will recruit an Assistant Catering Manager, strengthening the management structure and increasing operational resilience across sites. This role will play a key part in ensuring consistency of service, supporting staff development and maintaining high standards.



Crickley Hill
© Nathan Millar

Gateway sites review

During 2026 –2027 we will undertake a comprehensive review of our gateway sites at Crickley Hill and Robinswood Hill to ensure they are delivering high-quality visitor experiences while supporting organisational sustainability. At Crickley Hill, this will link closely with the development of a long-term masterplan for upgraded visitor facilities, ensuring the site can meet growing demand while protecting its ecological and landscape value. At Robinswood Hill, we will focus on enhancing visitor trails to increase footfall, and commercial income with supported catering options.

Project management framework

We will complete the rollout of our project management framework and fully embed new processes across the organisation. This will include comprehensive training and upskilling for all staff, ensuring consistent use of tools, governance and reporting. By strengthening capability and confidence, we will improve coordination, efficiency and accountability across teams.

A clear and active pipeline of projects will be established, aligned to our strategic priorities and 2030 ambitions. This will support better planning, prioritisation and delivery, enabling us to manage resources effectively and deliver complex projects with greater confidence, consistency and impact across the organisation.

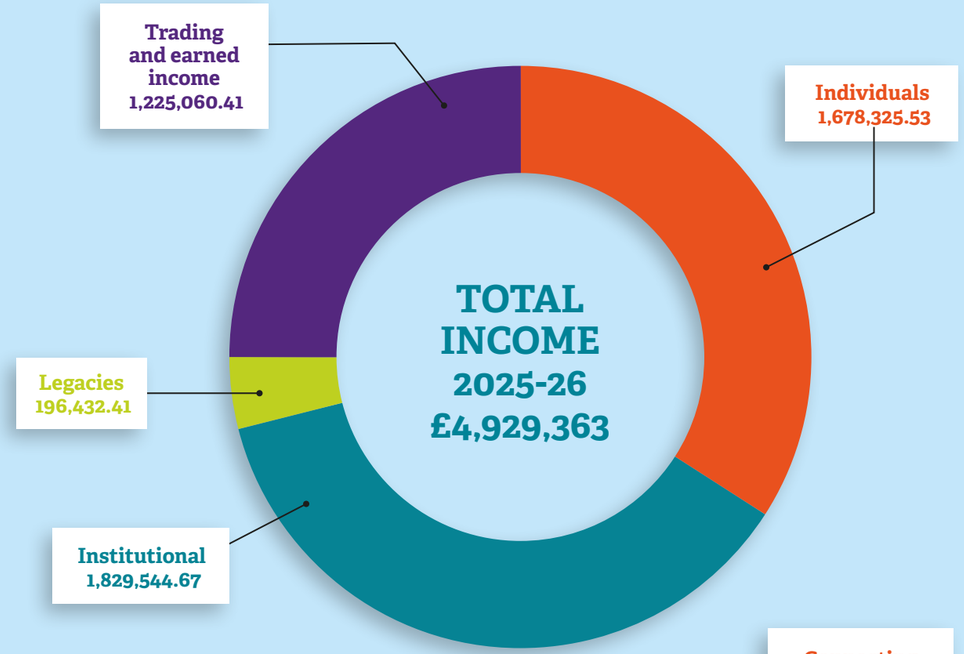
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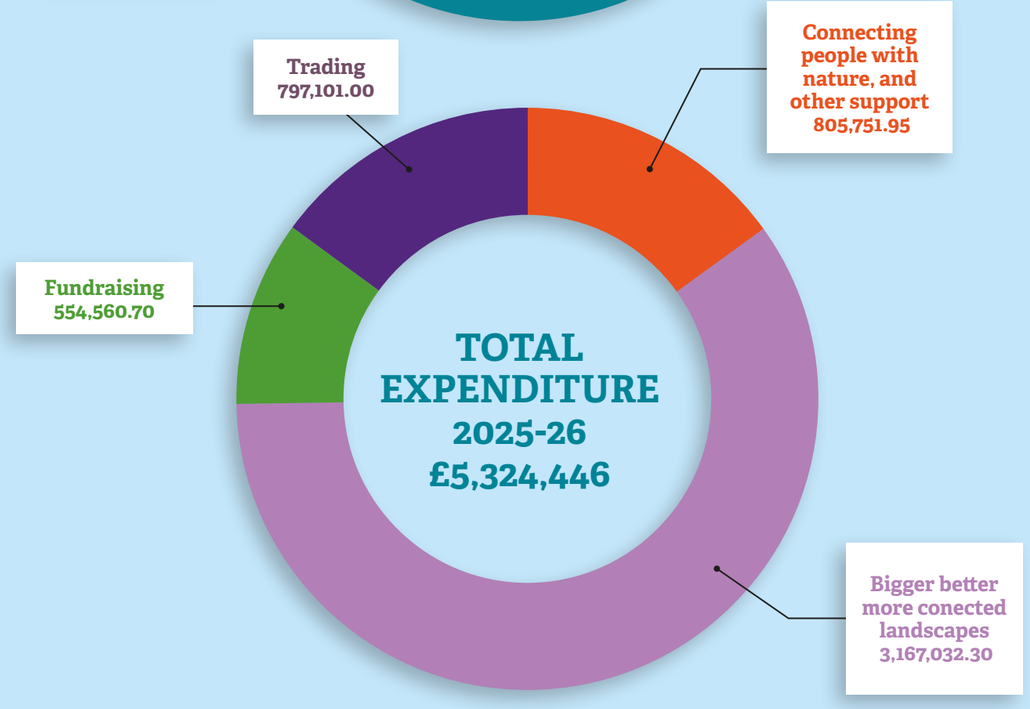
One of the strengths of being part of the Wildlife Trust federation is the opportunity to work with partner Wildlife Trusts through shared services, allowing us to benefit from skills and capacity that would otherwise be beyond our reach.

One example is South West Wildlife Fundraising Ltd, which delivers our face-to-face membership recruitment across the region in partnership with seven other Wildlife Trusts. We are also exploring a similar partnership with Berks, Bucks and Oxon Wildlife Trust to support our human resources function. This would help us achieve our ambitions for supporting the people who work at GWT, while also improving our equality, diversity and inclusion work.

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