

Company registration number: 11632911

Charity registration number: 1183328

Connected Conservation Foundation

(A company limited by guarantee)

Annual Report and Financial Statements

for the Year Ended 31 March 2025

Stewart & Co Accountants LLP
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Connected Conservation Foundation

Contents

Trustees' Report	1 to 28
Statement of Trustees' Responsibilities	29
Independent Examiner's Report	30
Statement of Financial Activities	31 to 32
Balance Sheet	33
Notes to the Financial Statements	34 to 42

Connected Conservation Foundation

Trustees' Report

The trustees, who are directors for the purposes of company law, present the annual report together with the financial statements of the charitable company for the year ended 31 March 2025.

Reference and Administrative Details

Trustees and officers

The trustees and officers serving during the year and since the year end were as follows:

Trustees:	Mr D D Ward Mr J E M Baillie Mr B Watson A L Rhodes (resigned 17/09/2025)
Charity Registration Number:	1183328
Company Registration Number:	11632911
Registered Office:	13 St Luke's Street Chelsea London SW3 3RS
Independent Examiner:	Stewart & Co Accountants LLP Knoll House Knoll Road Camberley Surrey GU15 3SY

Objectives and activities

Objects of the charity

The charity's objects, as set out in its Articles of Association, are

- To promote, for the benefit of the public, the conservation, protection and improvement of wildlife, in particular but not exclusively through the development and application of innovative technology; and
- Such other purposes, determined by the trustees, at their sole discretion as are exclusively charitable under the laws of England and Wales.

Connected Conservation Foundation

Trustees' Report

Aims of the charity

In a world facing accelerating environmental challenges, the twin crises of climate change and biodiversity loss rank among the greatest threats humanity has ever faced. As the planet warms, ecosystems are pushed to their limits, species are disappearing at unprecedented rates, and the essential services nature provides - from clean air and water to food and shelter - are increasingly at risk. Yet nature remains one of our most powerful allies in addressing these crises.

The 30x30 goal-to protect 30% of land and sea by 2030-is vital for the future of all life on Earth. While bold, these targets are achievable through coordinated, collaborative efforts and best-practice approaches. Protected Areas remain a cornerstone of biodiversity conservation, and with growing government support to establishing new areas and improving the management of existing ones, the 30x30 target has great momentum.

To tackle emerging global conservation challenges, the sector needs better proven tools and technologies to scale up conservation impacts. The Connected Conservation Foundation (CCF) is committed to inclusive technology that supports a network of well-connected, effective Protected Areas. CCF helps Protected Areas and national governments to assess, secure, design, implement and scale game-changing conservation technologies. Together, with partners, we are shaping a holistic digital ecosystem that enables data-driven conservation, respects data sovereignty and empowers Indigenous Peoples and local communities with tools to steward nature and share in the benefits of this digital transformation.

This year, CCF celebrates its tenth anniversary, marking a decade of transforming conservation through technology. With our partners, we are accelerating the digital transformation of conservation across 18 countries. From satellite imagery and AI to IoT sensors and centralised IT systems, we implement integrated solutions for real-time protection and management. CCF has implemented data-driven interventions at 53 sites supporting the conservation of over 40 threatened species, including black and white rhinos, African and Asian elephants, giant and ground pangolins, tree kangaroos, chimpanzees, Ethiopian wolves, leopards, lions, cheetahs, wild dogs, hirola and key bird species such as the southern ground hornbill and Rüppell's griffon vulture.

From Kenya to South Sudan, our technology partnerships help prevent poaching, human-wildlife conflict and habitat loss, while empowering communities to manage natural resources and generate the accurate data they need to influence conservation management plans and policy. We also support people living in and around these Protected Areas. Our Protected Area Technician Training (PAT) Program is upskilling local talent to maintain systems and create tech-based careers, alongside two community environmental education centres near national parks in Uganda and South Africa, supporting education, outreach and opportunity.

By 2035, through technology and community engagement, we aim to support 20 governments with biodiversity technology strategies, help strengthen 100 Protected Areas to conserve 50+ threatened species and empower communities-demonstrating that solutions to the climate and biodiversity crises are within reach.

Connected Conservation Foundation

Trustees' Report

CCF contributes to the following UN Sustainable Develop Goals:

4: Life on Land. We help local partners manage and protect an array of threatened species and habitats. Where technology gives an early warning of threats and issues to prevent wildlife deaths, habitat loss and promote a healthy coexistence between nature and local communities, so both can thrive.

13: Climate action. Strengthening resilient ecosystems, where technology helps stakeholders manage habitats and natural resources sustainability, particularly in climate-stressed areas. Where healthy vegetation and soil removes CO2 from our climate.

15: Quality education. Increasing training and opportunities for local people to grow their digital skills and technical capabilities.

16: Peace and Justice. Bringing peace and security to local communities and those at the forefront of nature protection, to keep them safe.

Connected Conservation Foundation

Trustees' Report

Our solutions

Since 2015, we've pioneered the implementation of early-warning systems to protect species and wild places. Today, our operation has grown to deliver large-scale, environmental monitoring and protection solutions for biodiversity, climate adaptation and ecosystem resilience.

We have grown long-term partnerships with Cisco, Airbus Foundation, Axis and Actility to help harness their capabilities to enhance conservation efforts across Africa. Excitingly, we've also broadened our geographical impact to support new protected areas in both Africa and Asia, extending our earth observation efforts to partners in Thailand, Namibia, Ethiopia, South Sudan and Papua New Guinea.

CCF tackles a wide range of technological needs, from delivering essential internet connectivity to central park operations, education centres at conservation headquarters, to setting up landscape-wide communication networks that enable data-driven conservation efforts across vast, remote areas. We donate free, robust, end-to-end IoT infrastructure, enabling on-the-ground sensor networks and connectivity for 360° real-time management, monitoring and protection. Our work includes everything from helping monitor entire conservancies using high-resolution satellite imagery, to combining satellite data, artificial intelligence and in situ measurements to unlock precise insights and innovative conservation solutions, to expanding education outreach to local communities.

CCF enables technologies to transform conservation operations across three critical areas:

1. **Early warning systems for mitigating conservation threats**, such as poaching, human wildlife conflict and climate events such as flooding and drought.
2. **Environmental monitoring** - tracking changes in nature and managing ecosystem health by understanding wildlife movement and assessing the availability of forage, water and other essential resources, and co-developing advanced analytical methods to enhance nature-related impact.
3. **Empowering local communities with data-driven insights** to support informed decision-making and foster coexistence. By providing indigenous communities with access to environmental data, wildlife movement patterns and human-wildlife conflict trends, we help improve town and agriculture planning, strengthen local land-use economies and provide training to develop future conservation technology champions.

Our holistic approach includes technology evaluation, strategy and innovation support, guiding Protected Areas to plan the best design of technologies to meet conservation goals, while catalysing private sector contributions and unlocking \$13 million (over ten years) in donations of transformative tech, from software and hardware to engineering, satellite data and cloud infrastructure, directly to the field.

We are proud to build a holistic, sustainable 'digital tech ecosystem' that helps our partners flourish in the use of technology to enhance conservation; from robust digital infrastructure and innovative technologies, to community engagement, capacity building, education and technical training. We are deeply grateful for the invaluable support from all our collaborators, partners and donors, whose contributions make this tech ecosystem and its impacts, detailed in this report, possible.

Connected Conservation Foundation

Trustees' Report

Challenges

The conservation challenges we seek to address:

Protected Area managers face significant challenges, including human-wildlife conflict, poaching and land-use changes, encroachment, community disputes and the impacts of unsustainable tourism. Through innovative and proven technologies, we help field teams manage these dynamics, to build resilient and effective Protected Areas, conserve species, boost ecosystem services for wildlife and communities and foster coexistence, peace and help maintain security across conservancies.

Our approach centres on addressing four critical issues:

1) Improved security and protection of threatened species from poaching and hunting

While millions depend on bushmeat for survival, poaching continues to pose a grave threat to wildlife and remains one of the leading causes of mammal extinction, alongside habitat loss. Globally, 301 land-dwelling mammal species are threatened with extinction due to poaching (representing 7% of all land mammals assessed by the IUCN¹), with rhinos among the hardest hit. Across Africa, Asia and South America, organised criminal networks exploit weak borders, political instability and limited enforcement to traffic wildlife and their parts². In Kenya's Tsavo ecosystem, Uganda's Kidepo Valley, and South Sudan's remote reserves, poaching, intertribal tensions and conflict continue to endanger elephants, lions and pangolins.

The loss of animals on this scale unravels vital ecosystems, threatening biodiversity, food security and even human health as closer contact with wildlife raises zoonotic disease risks. Conservation itself is becoming increasingly perilous-around 150 rangers die each year, many in clashes with poachers³. Meanwhile, further limited funding and fragmented cross-border cooperation hamper effective protection.

¹ Ripple W. J., Abernethy K., Betts M. G., Chapron G., Dirzo R., Galetti M., et al. (2016). Bushmeat hunting and extinction risk to the world's mammals. *R. Soc Open Sci*, 3(10), 160498. <https://doi.org/10.1098/rsos.160498>

² U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE). (2025). Wildlife Trafficking: Why battling this illicit trade is crucial. Retrieved from <https://www.ice.gov/features/wildlife>

³ World Bank. (2020). Risking Lives to Protect Wildlife and Wildlands: Stories from Rangers in the Field. World Bank. Retrieved from <https://www.worldbank.org/en/news/feature/2020/07/30/risking-lives-to-protect-wildlife-and-wildlands-stories-from-rangers-in-the-field>

2) Improving coexistence between human communities and humans and wildlife

Human-wildlife conflict (HWC) occurs when expanding human populations, agriculture, infrastructure and settlements encroach on natural habitats, intensifying competition for land, water and food. Crop-raiding elephants, livestock-predating lions and territorial hippos defending shrinking water sources are increasingly moving closer to human settlements, often resulting in retaliatory killings, human deaths, habitat destruction and even local extinctions. Rising HWC threatens livelihoods, deepens resentment and undermines conservation cooperation. For example, in the Bale Mountains of Ethiopia, home to half the world's critically endangered Ethiopian wolves, human encroachment, overgrazing and disease from domestic dogs are compounding pressures on the species, reducing them to less than 500 species.

Connected Conservation Foundation

Trustees' Report

Furthermore, the impacts of climate change, including more frequent droughts, shifting rainfall and intensifying wildfires, are transforming ecosystems faster than species can adapt. These changes, combined with poaching and land-use pressures, disrupt migration routes, breeding patterns and food availability, further endangering vulnerable populations. Even renowned landscapes like Kenya's Maasai Mara face growing threats from overtourism, poaching, conflict and unregulated grazing, putting biodiversity and cultural heritage at risk.

3) Restoring healthy habitats and resilient ecosystems

Over 75% of Earth's soils are substantially degraded, affecting approximately 3.2 billion people and causing economic losses equivalent to one-tenth of global GDP⁴. Projections indicate this could rise to 90% by 2050 if current trends persist⁴. Critical ecosystems, including forests, grasslands, salt marshes, mangroves, seagrasses and freshwater bodies, are deteriorating rapidly, threatening vital services such as food security, clean water, climate regulation and air quality. Many species struggle to adapt to these changes, driving unprecedented extinction rates and destabilising ecological balance. In 2024 alone, several species were officially declared extinct, including the slender-billed curlew, Chiem whitefish, Captain Cook's bean snail and Thracian shad.

Habitat loss is also being accelerated by invasive plants, such as *Mikania micrantha* in Nepal's Chitwan-Parsa grasslands, which choke native vegetation critical for rhinos and elephants. Ecosystem connectivity is crucial for enabling species migration, maintaining genetic diversity and supporting ecological resilience, yet habitat fragmentation from human activity continues to disrupt these networks. For example, in Peru's Manu Biosphere Reserve, Andean bears face growing isolation as forests shrink due to human activity and climate patterns shift. These intertwined challenges illustrate the immense complexity of monitoring, conserving and restoring our planet's natural systems in the face of mounting pressures.

⁴ IPBES. (2024). Thematic Assessment Report on the Underlying Causes of Biodiversity Loss and the Determinants of Transformative Change and Options for Achieving the 2050 Vision for Biodiversity. O'Brien, K., Garibaldi, L., & Agrawal, A. (Eds.). IPBES Secretariat. <https://doi.org/10.5281/zenodo.11382215>

4) Developing technical capacity to sustain technologies

Rapid technology evolution has introduced powerful tools for ecosystem and wildlife monitoring, but the human capacity to manage and maintain them lags, leading to system failures and wasted resources. Without skilled personnel, the immense value of these tools and real-time data remains untapped, as essential on-site maintenance and connectivity support are limited, impeding data-driven conservation efforts. The conservation sector faces ongoing challenges in technology workforce development. There is no standardised Protected Area Technician career path, leading to inconsistent training, unclear job descriptions and dependence on untrained staff to manage complex systems. Technicians often work in isolation, maintaining sensors, monitoring systems and alerts without sufficient expertise or support. Comprehensive, conservation-focused training programs are scarce, resulting in a shortage of skilled personnel able to sustain technology in remote environments. These gaps limit the effective use of emerging tools, slow responses to threats, and reduce the impact of technology-driven conservation efforts.

Connected Conservation Foundation

Trustees' Report

Objectives, Strategies and Activities

We aim to help tackle these challenges through our three core programmes:

1. Wide-area on-the-ground sensor networks

With partners, we deploy landscape-scale network connectivity, along with sensing devices, radios and IT equipment, to support centralised park management. CCF and partners have developed a blueprint for donating robust, end-to-end IoT infrastructure, enabling on-the-ground sensor networks and seamless connectivity. These sensors track wildlife movements, threats, ranger operations, weather conditions, natural resources and livestock for grazing and carbon management. By integrating data from remote landscapes into a single system, we help provide real-time, 360° monitoring, management and protection, giving conservation teams an up-to-date, comprehensive view of the ecosystem.

2. Wide-area satellite monitoring

By integrating high-resolution imagery, artificial intelligence and in situ data, we are advancing a new frontier in Earth Observation-delivering greater precision and unlocking innovative applications. In partnership with the Airbus Foundation and field collaborators, we co-develop analytical methods that enhance the measurement of nature-related impacts. Satellite imagery has become indispensable for large-scale monitoring and ecosystem restoration, and our Satellites for Biodiversity grant programme supports field projects that promote human-wildlife coexistence, inform land-use planning, map wildlife corridors and strengthen community engagement in resource management and threat intelligence.

3. Capacity building and empowering communities

We aim to support partners who empower community stewards in data collection, collaborative planning and implementation. We encourage partners to share insights broadly with communities, bringing benefits such as resilient farming, effective town planning and peaceful coexistence. We provide local training to develop skills and build future conservation technology champions. We equip local education facilities alongside reserves with robust connectivity, supporting community environmental education and outreach.

Our latest Protected Area Technician (PAT) program aims to:

- Build global capacity through accredited training, empowering a new generation of technology champions to drive sustainable, tech-enabled conservation in Protected Areas.
- Create career pathways by opening doors for local talent from neighbouring communities to step into impactful roles in conservation technology.
- Professionalise the field by formalising the role of the Protected Area Technician, attracting fresh talent into this vital and evolving career.

4. Catalysing investment and private sector contributions

Recognised by the United Nations as “a global leader connecting developing countries with private-sector technology,” we unlock access to proven digital tools that protect nature. In our first decade, we’ve catalysed over \$13 million in transformative technology donations, including software, hardware, engineering, satellite data and cloud infrastructure, directly to the field. These investments enhance conservation outcomes for both ecosystems and local communities and attract additional match-funding from governments and philanthropic organisations. Simultaneously, we help corporate partners focus their technology and capabilities for large-scale conservation impact.

Connected Conservation Foundation

Trustees' Report

CCF's main activities against these core programmes achieved within the period include:

1. Catalysing investment and private sector contribution
2. Balance migration, wildlife and tourism in the Mara-Serengeti ecosystem, Kenya
3. Install IoT sensor networks for advanced wildlife tracking and rhino rehabilitation in Tsavo, Kenya
4. Support connected corridors: safeguarding wildlife across Uganda and Kenya
5. Help expand LoRaWAN network and strengthen tower for coexistence and wildlife protection in Amboseli
6. Implementation of LoRaWAN connectivity in Lapalala, South Africa for enhanced protected area management and operations
7. Provide funding, VHR imagery, AI mentorship and technical support from CCF to Round 2 grantees of our Satellites for Biodiversity Award scheme, including:
 - Enabling community coexistence for critically endangered Ethiopian Wolves
 - AI-Powered habitat mapping in South Sudan's reserves
 - Map Andean Bear habitats to support coexistence in Manu, Peru
 - Sustain rhino habitats through satellite mapping and invasive species management in Nepal
 - Invasive species mapping in Loisaba Conservancy, Kenya
8. WiFi Connectivity for Lapalala Wilderness School, to provide secure, reliable internet for community groups, South Africa
9. Develop and launch our Protected Area Technician (PAT) Training Program to develop technology champions for sustainability
10. Provide technology assessment and strategy input to Zinave National Park
11. Support the design of Kenya's Nationwide LoRaWAN Conservation Network
12. Sustain existing CCF-supported technology solutions in partner sites
13. Innovate: Unlock and test HD15 satellite imagery and influence conservation through smarter sensor use
14. Knowledge sharing for collective success
15. Grow our global awareness through the media
16. Drive change: expand our global team

Connected Conservation Foundation

Trustees' Report

For this reporting period the main activities undertaken include:

1. Catalyse investment and private sector contributions for conservation

Connected Conservation celebrates ten years of impact. Over the past decade, our partnerships have grown into a powerful force for protecting endangered species and ecosystems through technology. Together with partners including Cisco, Actility, Axis and the Airbus Foundation, we are helping countries, conservation teams and Protected Areas advance toward the global 30x30 goal. By combining innovative tools with local expertise, we make conservation actions smarter and sustainable-delivering measurable impact from the field to national and global levels.

In 2024-2025, CCF facilitated technology-focused donations worth \$1,000,000, including equipment, engineering, data and services, delivered directly to the field. We work with technology partners and local teams to assess needs, scope solutions and provide implementation support and long-term technical assistance. After securing donations, CCF helps catalyse additional funding, filling gaps and expanding project impact. Our work involves developing strategies for donor engagement, communication, marketing, reporting, fundraising, and operations to secure and sustain these partnerships.

The Birdies4Rhinos (B4R) partnership continues to thrive. This team of international golfers raises vital funds and awareness for CCF with every birdie. In July 2024, B4R and Hype Sports Management hosted a Pro-Am at the London Golf Club, generating crucial support. Louis Albertse topped the leaderboard, claiming the rhino sculpture trophy. Later, Chair Doc Watson welcomed ambassadors Louis Albertse, Rupert Kaminski, and Justin Walters to Sabi Sand Nature Reserve to see our high-tech conservation initiatives in action, helping rhinos and other wildlife thrive.

2. Balance migration, wildlife and tourism in the Mara-Serengeti ecosystem, Kenya

The Maasai Mara, part of the world-renowned Mara-Serengeti Ecosystem, is home to the Great Migration, where over two million wildebeest, zebras and gazelles traverse its plains annually. Yet the ecosystem faces mounting pressures from rapid tourism, unregulated grazing, poaching and climate stress. More than 300,000 visitors and over 100 safari vehicles converge on key areas, disrupting wildlife, fragmenting habitats and threatening local livelihoods.

To address this, the Safari Collection Footprint Trust, in partnership with Narok County Government and supported by Cisco, Actility and the Connected Conservation Foundation, launched a 195,000-hectare LoRaWAN network. Sensors track wildlife, rangers and vehicles; 27 endangered black rhinos are GPS-tagged, with capacity for 150+ trackers. In 2024, the Maasai Mara Conservation Centre opened as a digital hub, using this real-time data to guide ranger deployment, manage visitors and strengthen sustainable conservation.

3. Install IoT sensor networks for advanced wildlife tracking and rhino rehabilitation in Tsavo, Kenya

Spanning over 500,000 hectares of savannah and rugged hills, Tsavo is one of Africa's largest national parks, home to elephants, lions and more than 500 bird species. Once a black rhino stronghold, Tsavo's population fell to just 350 by 1983 due to poaching. Today, the Sheldrick Wildlife Trust (SWT) and Kenya Wildlife Service (KWS) are rebuilding rhino populations using advanced technology and community-based conservation.

Connected Conservation Foundation

Trustees' Report

Supported by Cisco, Actility and CCF, Tsavo operates a LoRaWAN network enabling real-time wildlife tracking, security and ecological monitoring. In 2024, 1,783 rhino sightings were recorded, guiding targeted ranger interventions. LoRa horn transmitters installed in 2025 provide location and behavioural data, triggering alerts near park boundaries or unusual activity. Combined with mobile vet units, this data-driven system strengthens anti-poaching efforts and supports rhino recovery, protecting Kenya's rhinos for future generations.

Connected Conservation Foundation

Trustees' Report

4. Support connected corridors: safeguarding wildlife across Uganda and Kenya

Kidepo Valley National Park, in northeastern Uganda bordering Kenya and South Sudan, is a rugged expanse of savannah and acacia woodlands, home to elephants, lions, giraffes, pangolins and countless birds. The park and surrounding communities face challenges including poaching, intertribal conflict, habitat degradation and rising human-wildlife tensions.

To build resilient ecosystems and promote coexistence, the Uganda Wildlife Authority (UWA), with support from the Uganda Conservation Foundation (UCF), CCF, Actility and Cisco, is deploying a LoRaWAN IoT network across 144,200 hectares. CCF designed the network, delivered equipment and prepared infrastructure. Gateways and sensors will transmit wildlife, ranger and environmental data to UCF's operations room, integrating EarthRanger software for near real-time insights. The system improves patrol efficiency, threat detection and resource allocation, while future expansion will link multiple parks, supporting sustainable conservation and peaceful coexistence across East Africa.

5. Help expand LoRaWAN network and strengthen tower for coexistence and wildlife protection in Amboseli

For over 30 years, Big Life Foundation has partnered with Maasai communities to protect the Greater Amboseli Ecosystem. More than 390 rangers patrol 2 million acres, safeguarding wildlife and mitigating human-wildlife conflict. With support from Cisco and CCF, LoRaWAN gateways expand a digital network connecting sensors for animal tracking, environmental monitoring and operational efficiency. The system supports monitoring of conflict-prone lions, elephants near crop fences and community livestock, enabling rapid response, data-driven conservation, and smarter patrols. In the Chyulu Hills, critically endangered Eastern black rhinos are monitored with camera traps, with LoRa technology poised to track movements and support future reintroductions, strengthening Amboseli's landscapes, wildlife protection and coexistence with local communities.

6. Enhance protected area management through LoRaWAN connectivity in Lapalala, South Africa

Lapalala Wilderness Nature Reserve, in Limpopo Province within the UNESCO Waterberg Biosphere, is a leading private conservation area. Established in the 1980s, it pioneered black and white rhino reintroductions and now protects cheetahs, sable antelopes, African wild dogs and pangolins. Managing such a vast, rugged landscape requires real-time data for wildlife protection and resource management.

To address this, the Lapalala Wilderness Foundation, with CCF, Cisco and Actility, deployed a robust IoT network across 48,000 hectares, with a 7,000-hectare expansion planned. Over 70 long-range sensors transmit near real-time data for wildlife tracking, patrol and fence monitoring, environmental oversight and operational efficiency. CCF handled network design, equipment delivery and staff training. Cisco gateways and sensors link the field to Lapalala's operations centre, integrating data into a single system that enhances decision-making, ranger efficiency, and rapid response to emerging threats.

7. Provide funding, VHR imagery, AI mentorship and technical support from CCF to Round 2 grantees of our Satellites for Biodiversity Award scheme, including:

Connected Conservation Foundation

Trustees' Report

Our partnership with the Airbus Foundation continues to confront the extinction crisis. Building on the success of the Satellites for Biodiversity grant award, CCF and the Airbus Foundation launched Round 2 to further harness Airbus Defence and Space satellite imagery to empower conservation teams with unprecedented detail to monitor ecosystem health, detect deforestation, track illegal activities and monitor wildlife populations in hard-to-reach areas. Applications for Round 2 more than doubled, with submissions from 37 countries covering both marine and terrestrial projects. Common themes included mapping invasive species, assessing species populations, identifying drivers of habitat loss, and monitoring ecosystem extent and connectivity.

Connected Conservation Foundation

Trustees' Report

We have been supporting our grantees with one-to-one assistance in tasking, capturing, downloading, analysing and extracting insights from high-resolution satellite imagery across the following projects:

Enabling Community Coexistence for Critically Endangered Ethiopian Wolves

Bale Mountains National Park (BMNP) is a critical refuge for the world's fewer than 500 Ethiopian wolves and numerous endemic species found nowhere else on Earth. The ecosystem faces growing threats, including overgrazing, expanding farmland and settlements, road fatalities, firewood extraction and disease transmission from domestic dogs. Chulalongkorn University and the Ethiopian Biodiversity Institute, supported by the Airbus Foundation and CCF, deployed AI-driven mapping and high-resolution satellite imagery across 303,500 hectares to monitor habitat loss, wolf populations and revealed a dramatic increase in human settlements between 2019-2024. Following these findings, UNESCO assessed settlement expansion, leading to the relocation of people inside the park. Community engagement reached 200 residents through workshops and education initiatives, promoting coexistence. By combining AI, satellite data and local participation, the project strengthened conservation policy, guided government action, and safeguarded this fragile high-altitude ecosystem.

AI-Powered habitat mapping in South Sudan's reserves

Bangangai and Bire Kpatuos Game Reserves in South Sudan protect rare forests and grasslands that sustain endangered chimpanzees, elephants, pangolins and bongo. Despite political instability and poaching threats, the reserves have been safeguarded for over a decade, though monitoring remote terrain remains challenging. Fauna & Flora, with local communities and support from the Airbus Foundation and CCF, used AI analysis of high-resolution satellite imagery to map 199,600 hectares. Over 3,000 ground-reference points trained deep learning models to classify more than 1 billion pixels, producing detailed landcover maps. These maps reveal intact forests, wetlands, and emerging pressures which now guide patrols, habitat protection and community-led conservation efforts to prevent encroachment and safeguard critical habitats.

Map Andean Bear habitats to support coexistence in Manu, Peru

One of South America's most iconic species, the Andean bear, roams alongside pumas and dwarf deer in Peru's Manu Biosphere Reserve. Fewer than 20,000 of these bears remain in the wild, and their habitat faces mounting threats from fragmentation, illegal poaching and climate change. Conservación Amazónica, supported by CCF and the Airbus Foundation, is combining satellite imagery, machine learning, wildlife tracking and local community insights to map 110,100 hectares of Andean bear habitat. Camera collars on wild bears are also providing additional data on movement, behaviour and interactions, revealing new insights into their surprisingly complex social dynamics. The project strives to identify critical habitat and climate corridors to inform strategies to reduce human-wildlife conflict. Community engagement is central, with education programs and training for conservation ambassadors, to support residents in participating in monitoring, protection and policy advocacy for protected corridors.

Sustain rhino habitats through satellite mapping and invasive species management in Nepal

Connected Conservation Foundation

Trustees' Report

Nepal's Chitwan-Parsa grasslands are a biodiversity hotspot, supporting one-horned rhinos, tigers, elephants and the livelihoods of 350,000 people. This vital ecosystem faces ongoing threats from agriculture, poaching and invasive species, particularly the fast-spreading plant *Mikania micrantha*, which degrades grassland health and threatens key species like the endangered rhino. The Zoological Society of London (ZSL), supported by the Airbus Foundation and CCF, combined 30 cm Pléiades Neo satellite imagery with field surveys and machine learning to map *Mikania* distribution across 158,700 hectares of Chitwan-Parsa. The analysis revealed patterns of invasion and the effectiveness of different management strategies. These insights will inform cost-effective, evidence-based grassland management strategies and will support a Rhino Habitat Policy Brief to guide national park management and rhino protection.

Connected Conservation Foundation

Trustees' Report

Invasive species mapping in Loisaba Conservancy, Kenya

Loisaba Conservancy, covering 58,000 acres in northern Kenya, is home to elephants, lions and rare birds. The ecosystem faces growing threats from the invasive *Opuntia engelmannii* (Texas prickly-pear), which outcompetes native flora and reduces forage for wildlife and livestock. In partnership with CCF and supported by the Airbus Foundation, Loisaba used high-resolution satellite imagery, AI analysis and field validation to map *Opuntia* across 25,000 hectares. Targeted removal between 2021 and 2025 reduced *Opuntia* cover by 74%, allowing native vegetation to recover. Combining satellite data with ground observations, the team developed a cost-effective, evidence-based management approach. Community engagement through workshops and technical meetings shared lessons to guide ongoing removal, restoration, and rangeland resilience.

8. WiFi Connectivity for Lapalala Wilderness School, to provide secure, reliable internet for community groups, South Africa

Lapalala Wilderness School, in South Africa's Waterberg Biosphere, offers immersive environmental education to over 3,000 learners annually, from local villages to international universities, and partners with 400+ schools to connect conservation learning with communities. To expand outreach, Lapalala, with support from CCF and Cisco, deployed a campus-wide Wi-Fi network using Cisco Meraki, providing secure, reliable internet for students, teachers and community groups. The system enables interactive learning, online resources and real-time collaboration. This scalable infrastructure strengthens teacher development, supports innovative conservation curricula and extends learning to remote areas. Students now combine field-based education with digital tools, deepening understanding of ecology, biodiversity and conservation careers while promoting long-term environmental education impact.

9. Develop and launch our Protected Area Technician (PAT) Training Program to support technology champions for sustainability

Conservation technology is creating new career opportunities for people living in and around Protected Areas. As data-driven systems become central to modern conservation, skilled technicians play a crucial role in maintaining the infrastructure and devices that safeguards wildlife and supports community stability. To meet this need, CCF has launched the Protected Area Technician (PAT) Training Program. This free online program encompasses ten video courses with three certification levels, designed to equip digital guardians with the expertise to manage anti-poaching sensors, real-time monitoring systems and automated alerts. In the first four weeks, the program received over 200 registrations, reflecting strong demand for tech-based conservation careers.

Course content has been developed with seven industry-led experts: Cisco Networking Academy, The Open University, EarthRanger (AI²), African Parks, Sabi Sand Nature Reserve and Wild Insight Lab. Modules cover networking, cybersecurity, IoT deployment, digital infrastructure and data management - combining technical skills with practical conservation applications.

The PAT Program is designed to build global capacity, create career pathways for local talent and professionalise the role of Protected Area Technicians. To bring this training into practice, A PAT Scholarship Program allows the top 20 participants to gain funded, hands-on field experience at CCF partner Protected Areas, building global capacity and professionalising digital guardians for lasting conservation impact.

Connected Conservation Foundation

Trustees' Report

10. Provide technology assessment and strategy input to Zinave National Park

Zinave National Park, part of Mozambique's Great Limpopo Transfrontier Conservation Area, is a leading example of ecological restoration. Since 2016, more than 2,550 animals from 16 species have been reintroduced, including black and white rhinos in 2022, making Zinave the country's first Big Five park. The natural return of lions now signals a recovering ecosystem. In 2025, Peace Parks Foundation invited CCF to assess and enhance Zinave's digital infrastructure in preparation for rhino monitoring and LoRaWAN Rhino Pods. CCF's field team evaluated communications towers, sensors and monitoring systems, identifying improvements to tracking, connectivity and network reliability. The resulting strategy strengthens Zinave's capacity for real-time monitoring and proactive wildlife protection.

11. Support the design of Kenya's Nationwide LoRaWAN Conservation Network

CCF is collaborating with the Kenya Wildlife Service (KWS) to advance conservation technology through a nationwide LoRaWAN network. Building on Kenya's commitment to innovation in wildlife protection, CCF's technical team assessed national requirements and produced data flow diagrams and architectural blueprints to guide large-scale digital expansion. The resulting framework underpins future governance and coordination of LoRaWAN and related systems across protected areas. Today, CCF's LoRaWAN infrastructure already covers approximately 17% of Kenya's national parks. Supported by detailed technical documentation, the initiative addresses critical considerations such as policy and governance, data security for sensitive species, sovereign data management and the development of a diverse service provider ecosystem-laying the groundwork for a connected, technology-driven future in wildlife conservation.

12. Sustain existing CCF-supported technology solutions in partner sites

CCF engineers and partners support conservation sites by maintaining and managing deployed technology across eighteen countries, ensuring lasting impact for wildlife and communities. This includes system upgrades, local capacity building for self-management and tailored mentorship through regular support meetings. Teams assist reserves with planning, servicing, and decision-making to keep systems fully operational. They also provide prompt replacement of damaged or faulty equipment, such as from lightning or flooding, maintaining operational integrity. Beyond hardware, CCF supplies software, licenses, and data resources tailored to partner needs, while fostering knowledge exchange and best-practice sharing. By sustaining technology solutions, CCF strengthens the reliability and effectiveness of conservation and community initiatives worldwide.

13: Innovate: Unlock and test HD15 satellite imagery and influence conservation through smarter sensor use

Protecting wildlife and ecosystems requires collaboration and diverse expertise. CCF brings together cross-sector partners and emerging technologies to accelerate innovation in conservation.

Innovative conservation through smarter sensor use

With thousands of operational, asset and wildlife-tracking sensors available, selecting the right technology is critical for conservation success. To simplify this, CCF is partnering with leading organisations to field-test a range of IoT devices-from vibration sensors detecting fence breaches to LoRa-enabled rhino and predator trackers. Insights from these trials inform an AI- and large language model-powered LoRaWAN Assistant, designed to help conservationists choose the most effective sensors for their needs. Shaped by real-world feedback, the tool shares field reviews and performance data to drive continuous improvement. Launched in November 2025, CCF has invited teams to contribute reviews and engage with the platform for smarter, data-driven sensor selection.

Connected Conservation Foundation

Trustees' Report

Unlock and test HD15 satellite imagery

Building on the success of the Satellites for Biodiversity Award, CCF and the Airbus Foundation are launching Rounds 3 and 4, granting winners access to Airbus's HD15 satellite imagery. This next-generation data leverages AI and machine learning to enhance 30 cm Pléiades Neo imagery, revealing fine-scale terrain details, subtle habitat changes and environmental dynamics previously undetectable. By integrating HD15 imagery into their workflows, conservation teams can better assess habitat quality, track restoration progress, and respond to emerging ecological threats with greater precision. These capabilities enable grantees to translate advanced satellite data into actionable insights, strengthening monitoring and management and delivering measurable, on-the-ground conservation impact.

14. Knowledge sharing for collective success

We help shape the future of conservation technology by bridging the private and public sectors, fostering collaboration and sharing insights on a global stage. Some of the key events we've enjoyed presenting or facilitating in the last financial year include:

June 2024, Cisco Live, Las Vegas

Our Executive Director, Sophie Maxwell, showcased how sustained collaboration has advanced species conservation, ecosystem restoration and community empowerment, to a large-scale and diverse tech audience. She underscored the power of long-term corporate support to drive lasting environmental impact through steadfast investment, innovation and shared vision.

December 2025, EarthRanger user workshop, Kenya

Our Technical Director, Swabir Abdulrehman, attended a dynamic workshop hosted by EarthRanger in Kenya, bringing together conservation technology experts to share knowledge, collaborate and explore practical solutions to improve the impact of EarthRanger's tools in the field.

February 2025, Cisco Global Awards, Amsterdam

CCF was honoured to be shortlisted in the top five of 60 for the Cisco Sustainability Changemaker Award. Standing alongside some of the world's leading innovators in technology and sustainability was truly inspiring. Our nomination recognised the impactful application of technology for the protection and management of biodiversity and natural ecosystems on a global scale.

March 2025, STWG: Space Education and Space for Good, London

Sophie joined industry leaders at WCIT Hall, London, for a panel discussion on leveraging the integration of Artificial Intelligence high resolution satellite technology and in situ data to protect wildlife and ecosystems.

15. Grow our global awareness of CCF through the media

Showcasing the work of our partners remains central to CCF's storytelling, highlighting how we contribute to meaningful conservation outcomes. We focus on content that amplifies local voices, captures community energy and shares both challenges and successes, ensuring that collaborative impacts are authentically represented.

This year, we strengthened relationships with communications teams from partners including Cisco (a 10-year anniversary celebration of impact), Actility, the Airbus Foundation, the Safari Collection Footprint Trust, LoRa Alliance and our Satellites for Biodiversity Award grantees. Collaborations included joint press releases, content for partner impact reports, webinars, board meetings, presentations and conferences.

Connected Conservation Foundation

Trustees' Report

We continued to amplify partner and joint successes in IoT, capacity building and satellite monitoring through coverage across major media outlets such as IUCN, Mongabay, Tech UK, Space.com, Connecting Africa, Sustainability Magazine, Tech Smart, Ai Invest, and Morning Star, and reached new audiences via Tech Talks Daily Podcast, BBC World - Business Daily, Gadget Magazine and Yahoo News.

Highlights included partnering with Media Planet on the Protecting Our Wildlife campaign, showcasing how CCF equips frontline teams with technology to support the UN's 30x30 conservation goals, and featuring on CNN's Inside Africa with NRT, Kenya Wildlife Service, EarthRanger and Lewa Wildlife Conservancy, highlighting high-bandwidth connectivity, LoRaWAN networks and Pan-Tilt-Zoom cameras at six Sera Conservancy watering holes, enhancing wildlife monitoring, anti-poaching efforts, and community-led conservation.

Our social media presence continues to grow, with LinkedIn as our most engaged platform, now exceeding 3,500 followers. Instagram grew in followers by 17%, and in response to sector migration, we launched a new account on Blue Sky to expand our digital reach. Our website has also been lively with over 98,000 impressions over the last financial year and users staying on the website for longer, on average, viewing 1.2 more pages than last year.

16. Drive change: expand our global team

We're thrilled to welcome three new members to our international team: Quin Clarke, Technical Project Manager; Laura Hoad, Project Manager; and Carien Soldatos, Project Manager.

Quin is leading the rollout of technologies in the field, helping partners build practical, tech-based conservation solutions while staying on top of emerging innovations. Laura is driving the design and delivery of our Protected Area Technology (PAT) training programme and leading impact monitoring to measure the long-term value of technology in conservation. Carien is coordinating partnerships for the PAT programme and supporting Satellites for Biodiversity grantees, ensuring tailored guidance so each project can thrive.

Connected Conservation Foundation

Trustees' Report

How do these activities relate to our longer-term aims and objectives?

On the road to protecting 30% of the planet by 2030, the next decade will bring deeper digital transformation to conservation, embedding technology into the core of strategy, financing, monitoring and governance. This shift will drive nature-positive change across Protected Areas, national governments and business sectors.

CCF is committed to inclusive technology that supports well-connected, effective Protected Areas, helping countries achieve the global goal of safeguarding 30% of their lands by 2030. In 2025, CCF supported Protected Areas and national governments with technology audits to map clear pathways for adopting digital tools, laying the foundations to harness new capabilities and innovations in the years ahead. By 2035, CCF aims to donate \$20 million in technology, protect over 50 threatened species, support 20 governments with biodiversity technology strategies, strengthen more than 100 Protected Areas, certify 2,000 Protected Area Technicians, and engage 40 communities through connected education centres. Together, these efforts will transform conservation outcomes, safeguarding ecosystems, species and livelihoods for generations to come.

Significant steps achieved this decade to realise our longer-term aims include:

- \$13 million of donated technologies - from software and hardware to satellite data and cloud infrastructure - to multiply capacity and impact in addressing environmental challenges.
- With 32 leading partners, ranging from private sector companies to NGOs and Protected Areas, we've secured, designed and implemented cutting-edge conservation technologies. By testing, proving and scaling what works, we've boosted efforts to protect 40+ threatened species and their habitats.
- A total of 3.1 million hectares have been captured by Airbus' high-resolution satellite imagery and are being coupled with AI and in situ data to advance powerful monitoring methods that help protect ecosystems for people and the planet, supporting 18 initiatives across 14 countries.
- We've deployed and donated IoT infrastructure, connectivity infrastructure across 41 sites, with partners refining a validated technology blueprint for conservation, helping strengthen protected area management.
- In Kenya, we're working to help design and scale LoRaWAN for conservation nationwide. In 2024, 17% of Kenya's National Parks were covered by CCF's LoRaWAN infrastructure, including the Northern Rangelands Trust conservancies, Tsavo, the Mara, and more. In 2025, new sites and networks will be added.
- Gained recognition from Cisco as a shortlist in the top five of 60 for their Sustainability Changemaker Award for our impactful application of technology for the protection and management of biodiversity and natural ecosystems on a global scale.

Public benefit

The above activities have been undertaken to help preserve our planet's rich biodiversity and natural resources. The trustees confirm that they have complied with the requirements of section 17 of the Charities Act 2011 to have due regard to the public benefit guidance published by the Charity Commission for England and Wales.

Connected Conservation Foundation

Trustees' Report

Achievements and performance

Our decade of innovation, partnerships and impact in conservation technology has transformed how we protect species and ecosystems. Since its launch in 2015 with founding partners Cisco and Dimension Data, CCF has pioneered a blueprint for installing and maintaining early-warning systems and digital infrastructure that help safeguard wildlife, connect communities and protect landscapes.

We support governments, conservationists and communities to safeguard over 40 threatened species and advance towards the global goal of protecting 30% of land and sea by 2030. From Kenya to South Africa, we sustain technologies that help stop poaching, mitigate human-wildlife conflict, monitor habitat loss and empower community education and natural resource management.

Achievements summarised in stats for this period only:

- \$1.3 million in combined equipment and funding donated from four partners supporting the roll-out of conservation technologies.
- 40 threatened species better protected and managed with conservation technology: including critically endangered black and white rhinos, one-horned rhino, African and Asian elephants, Ethiopian wolf, giant and ground pangolins, Matschie's tree kangaroos, chimpanzees, leopards, lions, hippos, cheetahs, wild dogs, hirola, brown hyenas, and bird species such as the southern ground hornbill, hooded vulture, and Rüppell's griffon vulture.
- 1.1 million new hectares across five new Protected Areas, now with enhanced IoT management and security, adding to the world's largest LoRaWAN Biodiversity Network, across Uganda, Kenya and South Africa.
- 2.9 million hectares monitored with high-resolution satellite imagery, across six projects in countries Nepal, South Africa, Kenya, Peru, Ethiopia and South Sudan.
- Two environmental education campuses now connected in South Africa and Uganda, helping bring reliable digital infrastructure, strengthen education, training and community outreach efforts.
- 27 Eastern black rhinos are now tracked via a new LoRaWAN network in the Maasai Mara National Reserve, transmitting data to central operations and ranger protection teams.
- Over 200 learners registered in the first month of our online Protected Area Technician (PAT) Training Program and are already earning certification to help with employment and career development.

Review of charitable activities undertaken

CCF has significantly expanded its technology support and equipment across multiple protected areas, strengthening the management of intact ecosystems, safeguarding threatened species and promoting sustainable natural resource use while enhancing local livelihoods. The team has grown to include three part-time staff based across Kenya and South Africa. Accounts for our South African entity follow South African Charitable Governance procedures and are reported separately and are not included in this review.

Review of principle activities

In delivering the activities outlined in 'Objectives, strategies and activities,' CCF has fostered and developed deeper relationships with partners, enabling us to achieve shared conservation targets. We have established a reputation in the conservation technology sector for collaboration, technical expertise and reliability, earning recognition as a trusted and supportive partner. This growing credibility is reflected in the increasing number of invitations to present our innovative work at global conservation conferences, as highlighted in section 12, 'Share knowledge for collective success.' The value of our contribution is further demonstrated by the rising demand for our support in 2025, extending to additional Protected Areas and regions and their governments, including Uganda.

Connected Conservation Foundation

Trustees' Report

Fundraising performance achieved against fundraising activities set

During this accounting period, CCF has successfully secured new partnerships and donors in line with our fundraising strategy within South Africa, supporting the roadmap of planned activities. This funding has not come to the UK Charity but been channeled through CCF's separate South African entity. We have also established a promising new relationship with Axis.

Investment performance achieved against investment activities set

No investments have been made in this accounting period and no material financial investments are held.

Factors relevant to achievement of objectives

Adequate funds have been raised to bridge this period of partnership changes, cover core costs and carry out all planned activities. Some reserves have been used to support planned activities, fundraising and strategy work, ensuring no compromises to ongoing project roadmaps and impacts.

Connected Conservation Foundation

Trustees' Report

Financial review

In our fourth year of operation as a UK charitable entity, total income amounted to £81,343, derived from corporate partnerships and individual donations. Our expenditure for the year was £151,881. Although monetary grants to conservation partners were reduced, CCF facilitated significant in-kind donations, including valuable equipment, data and cloud services, amounting to £760,000. Of our expenditure, £105,110 was allocated to core staffing costs providing design, management, implementation and technical support for donated technologies to field projects, while £23,975 was allocated through monetary grants to the field. Additional expenses covered IT running costs and the further purchases of non-donated technologies.

Policy on reserves

The charity has no formal reserves policy. Reserves held by the charity are monitored and regularly reviewed by the trustees to ensure that the level of reserves held will sufficiently cover expected levels of future expenditure.

On 31 March 2025 the charity holds total funds of £84,975. All of these funds are unrestricted, and therefore total free reserves for the charity are £84,975.

Principal funding sources

Our work is made possible thanks to the generosity and commitment of our incredible partners. We extend our heartfelt thanks to the following collaborators and donors for their invaluable contributions to our mission:

Funding

- Birdies4Rhinos
- Airbus Foundation
- Axis Communications Ltd

Facilitated equipment donations to protected areas

- Cisco System PLC
- Actility
- NTT Data Ltd
- Airbus Foundation
- Esri

Collaborators: African Parks, The Open University, The Safari Collection Footprint Trust, Uganda Conservation Foundation, Sheldrick Wildlife Trust, Lapalala Wilderness, EarthRanger, 51 Degrees, Kenya Wildlife Service, Madikwe Futures Company, Narok County Government, Peace Parks Foundation, Sabi Sand Nature Reserve, Asian Institute of Technology, EHRA, Chulalongkorn University, Ethiopian Biodiversity Institute, Conservation Amazonica, Fauna and Flora, Langland Conservation, Loisaba Conservancy, LoRa Alliance, Mara Elephant Project, WildInsight Labs, Tree Kangaroo Conservation Program and ZSL.

Connected Conservation Foundation

Trustees' Report

Plans for future periods

Aims and key objectives for future periods

In the upcoming accounting period, the Connected Conservation Foundation will continue empowering environmental professionals with advanced tools to protect and manage endangered species and vital ecosystems in key biodiversity hotspots.

Specific objectives include:

Program 1: Wide Area Satellite Monitoring

1.1 Expanding monitoring and management of species and their habitats using high-resolution satellite imagery

Building on the success of earlier rounds, CCF and the Airbus Foundation have launched Round 3 of the Satellites for Biodiversity Award, expanding support for conservationists harnessing space technology to address the planet's most pressing environmental challenges.

Three winning projects and three runners-up will gain access to state-of-the-art optical satellite imagery at 30 cm, 50 cm, and for the first time an exceptional 15 cm resolution, providing unprecedented detail and insight into the landscapes and ecosystems that shape wildlife populations worldwide. Each winner will also receive \$6,000 in funding, on-demand access to Airbus' extensive Archive Library, complimentary ESRI software and ongoing mentorship and technical support from CCF and Airbus geospatial experts. CCF will also continue to support Round 2 Award winners, supporting them with analysis, methodology and reporting to ensure lasting impact and shared learning across all projects.

Program 2: Wide Area Sensor Networks

2.1 Expanding and standardising a conservation IoT network

Building on our partnership with the Uganda Conservation Foundation (UCF) and the Uganda Wildlife Authority (UWA) in Kidepo Valley, CCF is extending its digital conservation work across Uganda. Smart IoT networks will be deployed in Murchison Falls and Queen Elizabeth National Parks. This integrated digital infrastructure will enhance real-time situational awareness, improve coordination and strengthen data-driven decision-making across protected areas.

2.2 Digital infrastructure for training and community outreach

Wifi connectivity will be significantly improved at the UWA Community Education and Ranger Training Academy in Lugaya. This upgrade will enhance environmental education and outreach for local communities, while supporting the training of over 500 new rangers, helping to build long-term capacity for wildlife protection and community engagement.

Connected Conservation Foundation

Trustees' Report

2.3 Securing Mpilo: Smart networks for security and conservation

CCF is supporting the deployment of advanced conservation technology at Mpilo Game Reserve in KwaZulu-Natal, a Black Rhino Range Expansion Project (BRREP) site in South Africa. In Phase 1, a LoRaWAN network and AI-enabled camera traps will be installed to provide real-time detection of fence breaches, vehicle movements and security incidents, strengthening protection for high-value wildlife. Future phases will expand the system to track endangered species such as black rhinos and African wild dogs, while monitoring broader environmental indicators. In partnership with Mpilo and Wildlife ACT, CCF is helping establish a scalable, cross-reserve digital infrastructure that integrates directly into daily conservation and security operations across the Mkuze Valley cluster.

Program 3: Capacity Building

3.1 Scholarship and In-field training for Protected Area Technicians (PAT)

CCF is addressing a critical challenge in conservation: the scarcity of sustainable technological support in remote environments. Through the Protected Area Technicians (PAT) training and scholarship programmes, we are building a skilled network of conservation technologists. Launched in September 2025, the PAT Programme offers fully funded, two-week field bootcamps in Kenya or South Africa for 20 participants, providing hands-on training in network deployment, environmental data management, digital tools and troubleshooting in operational Protected Areas. Top performers will receive two-month internships at field partner sites, gaining immersive experience and mentorship while contributing to real-world conservation efforts.

The 2026 PAT Scholarships are now open, offering training, certifications and industry connections to advance conservation careers. The CCF team is touring global conservation technology conferences and undertaking a marketing and outreach program to ensure we reach a diverse audience to encourage applications. Shortlisted candidates will be invited to a 30-minute interview, and internship finalists will complete a written exam following the in-field practical session.

Program 4: Technology Evaluation, Strategy and Innovation

4.1 New IoT assistant launch: Smarter sensor selection for conservation

CCF will launch the LoRaWAN Assistant, an AI-powered platform that helps conservation teams select the most suitable IoT sensors for their operations. From wildlife tracking and fence monitoring to environmental and infrastructure management, it delivers field-tested, tailored recommendations to simplify decision-making across thousands of sensor options. Using real-world data and large language models, the Assistant learns from the experiences of rangers, researchers and technicians at sites including Madikwe Game Reserve, Lapalala Wilderness and the Black Rhino Range Expansion Project. Its guidance is continuously refined to ensure reliability in harsh conditions, from extreme heat and dust to rain and remote locations. With 130 sensors reviewed and a goal of 200 by mid-2026, the platform supports data-driven conservation decisions, strengthens ecosystem monitoring, and safeguards wildlife. By connecting field teams and technology developers, it fosters a collaborative, innovation-led approach to modern conservation challenges.

4.2 New Ecosystem Insight Hub

Connected Conservation Foundation

Trustees' Report

To amplify the impact of the Satellites for Biodiversity initiative, CCF and the Airbus Foundation will launch the Ecosystem Insight Hub-a global platform for sharing techniques, analyses and lessons learned from completed award projects. By fostering collaboration across the conservation and Earth observation communities, the Hub aims to advance data-driven conservation and empower practitioners to replicate proven AI methods and scale up Earth observation tools for global impact.

Program 5: Catalysing Private Investment

CCF will continue to pursue strategic grants to support both existing and new conservation initiatives. We are committed to strengthening and deepening our partnerships, providing transparent donor reports, regular updates and staff presentations to demonstrate the real-world impact of every contribution.

We are actively engaging new fundraising partners, and expanding the involvement of existing partners to support sustainable tourism initiatives in the Maasai Mara, creating additional conservation and community benefits. Through these efforts, we aim to unlock new funding streams, foster long-term collaboration and channel private investment toward measurable conservation outcomes, ensuring technology, resources and expertise continue to drive impact where it is needed most.

Activities planned to achieve aims

To achieve the above CCF will:

- 1.1 Round 3: Design, coordinate and launch the third round of the Satellites for Biodiversity Award in partnership with the Airbus Foundation.
- 2.1 Expanding and standardising a conservation IoT network unlocking LoRa Gateway donations from Cisco to enable the Uganda Conservation Foundation (UCF) to deploy in Murchison Falls and Queen Elizabeth National Park
- 2.1 Digital infrastructure for training and community outreach: At the UWA Community Education and Ranger Training Academy in Lugaya
- 2.3 Securing Mpilo Game Reserve with new LoRaWAN network infrastructure from Cisco and Actility
- 3.1 Scholarship and In-field training for Protected Area Technicians (PAT)
- 4.1 New IoT assistant launch: AI-decision support tool that help practitioners choose the best IoT sensors for their need
- 4.2 New Ecosystem Insight Hub: showcase the project analysis, methods and learnings to the wider conservation community, highlighting innovative approaches and key insights
- 5: Catalysing Private Investment: Demonstrate impact through transparent donor reports, regular updates and engaging presentations

Connected Conservation Foundation

Trustees' Report

Structure, governance and management

Nature of governing document

Connected Conservation Foundation is a charitable company (company number 11632911) limited by guarantee and a registered charity (charity number 1183328). Its governing document is its Articles of Association.

Recruitment and appointment of trustees

Trustees were recruited based on their experience and expertise in the context of wildlife conservation and technology. Directors have also been chosen to represent the views of contributing partners. All Directors are willing to act as a director and have been nominated in writing by the founding member. They have been appointed by resolution of the Directors.

Induction and training of trustees

All trustees are kept up to date on the strategy and financial aims for the upcoming periods and this is agreed by all Directors. There have been no changes to the list of representatives on the Board of Directors.

Arrangements for setting key management personnel remuneration

Policies around setting remuneration, include an assessment of competitive pay for executive level staff in Foundations. The Foundation has set benchmarked salary bands to attract and retain appropriate personnel and ensure transparency and fairness in the use of charity resources. Payroll and associated benefits for newly recruited staff have been established with accounting firm Stewart & Co Accountants LLP.

Organisational structure

The Board of the Foundation is made up of 4 unpaid Trustees. Mr B Watson is the Executive Chairman and Founder of the Connected Conservation Foundation and will table decision-making with the Board of Directors. The following types of decisions are taken by the charity's Trustees and remaining decisions are delegated to staff.

Director decisions include:

- agreeing strategy;
- approving major commitments;
- financial review and approval;
- partnership engagement and due diligence;
- senior level recruitment;
- risk management and mitigation.

CCF's Executive Director reports into the Executive Chairman and provides inputs to the Board for informed decision-making. Foundation staff will report into the Executive Director and be responsible for day-to-day decision-making, to execute operations, project delivery, marketing and communications.

All other decisions are delegated to the staff.

Connected Conservation Foundation

Trustees' Report

Major risks and management of those risks

CCF has reworked the identification of risks within the risk register. We've reviewed these with specified members of the senior team and Trustees, to help track, manage and drive mitigation strategies. The designated risk owner reports on each risk, at required intervals, to all Trustees and Senior Leads.

The Trustees review the Charity's Risk Register annually at its AGM and consider the following:

Financial risk

All trustees are kept up to date on the strategy and financial aims for the upcoming periods and this is agreed by all Directors. There have been no changes to the list of representatives on the Board of Directors.

Political instability

During this period, there have been challenges in aligning donations with CCF's mission to ensure inclusive access for all in Kenya. CCF has partnered with the Kenya Wildlife Service to help ensure that local politics do not hinder efforts to distribute donated network technologies fairly, ethically, and responsibly so they benefit as many conservation practitioners as possible.

Matched technology donations from corporate partners

There is a risk that corporate partners will change their technology offerings to the foundation and the wider market. CCF is broadening its strategy to diversify by approaching new technology providers. CCF has worked hard to secure further future donations of Cisco technologies in 2025 and also in 2026. During the next period we understand that Cisco will discontinue their LoRaWan gateway business. In preparation for this change, coming in 2025, we are working to find new corporate partners who can donate new tools to conservation.

Working overseas with changing political frameworks

Unpredictable contexts in working overseas can impact our activities. There are several unpredictable political, social and economic situations in some countries we work in. This can impact technology and equipment donations from our corporate partners. CCF works closely with our corporate partners Cisco, Axis and Airbus Foundation to preempt any export control bans on equipment to certain countries. Ensuring that our supported projects foresee and overcome challenges in supply of donated equipment to their region. CCF has found work around solutions for these emerging scenarios and will continue to work closely to mitigate these risks in the future. The Board is confident that the appropriate steps have been taken to mitigate the potential impact of these risks occurring.

The Board is confident that the appropriate steps have been taken to mitigate the potential impact of these risks occurring.

Small companies provision statement

This report has been prepared in accordance with the small companies regime under the Companies Act 2006.

Connected Conservation Foundation

Trustees' Report

The annual report was approved by the trustees of the charity on 18 November 2025 and signed on its behalf by:

 SIGNED SECURELY
09/12/2025 at 1:13:43 PM UTC

.....
Mr B Watson
Trustee

Connected Conservation Foundation

Statement of Trustees' Responsibilities

The trustees (who are also the directors of Connected Conservation Foundation for the purposes of company law) are responsible for preparing the trustees' report and the financial statements in accordance with applicable law and United Kingdom Accounting Standards (United Kingdom Generally Accepted Accounting Practice), including FRS 102 "The Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland".


Company law requires the trustees to prepare financial statements for each financial year. Under company law the trustees must not approve the financial statements unless they are satisfied that they give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the charitable company and of the incoming resources and application of resources, including its income and expenditure, of the charitable company for that period. In preparing these financial statements, the trustees are required to:

- select suitable accounting policies and apply them consistently;
- observe the methods and principles in the Charities SORP;
- make judgements and estimates that are reasonable and prudent;
- state whether applicable accounting standards, comprising FRS 102 have been followed, subject to any material departures disclosed and explained in the financial statements; and
- prepare the financial statements on the going concern basis unless it is inappropriate to presume that the charitable company will continue in business.

The trustees are responsible for keeping proper accounting records that can disclose with reasonable accuracy at any time the financial position of the charitable company and enable them to ensure that the financial statements comply with the Companies Act 2006. They are also responsible for safeguarding the assets of the charitable company and hence for taking reasonable steps for the prevention and detection of fraud and other irregularities.

The trustees are responsible for the maintenance and integrity of the corporate and financial information included on the charitable company's website. Legislation governing the preparation and dissemination of financial statements may differ from legislation in other jurisdictions.

Approved by the trustees of the charity on 18 November 2025 and signed on its behalf by:

 SIGNED SECURELY
09/12/2025 at 1:13:43 PM UTC

.....
Mr B Watson
Trustee

Connected Conservation Foundation

Independent Examiner's Report to the trustees of Connected Conservation Foundation (‘the Company’)

I report to the charity trustees on my examination of the accounts of the Company for the year ended 31 March 2025.

Responsibilities and basis of report

As the charity’s trustees of the Company (and also its directors for the purposes of company law) you are responsible for the preparation of the accounts in accordance with the requirements of the Companies Act 2006 (‘the 2006 Act’).

Having satisfied myself that the accounts of the Company are not required to be audited under Part 16 of the 2006 Act and are eligible for independent examination, I report in respect of my examination of your charity’s accounts as carried out under section 145 of the Charities Act 2011 (‘the 2011 Act’). In carrying out my examination I have followed the Directions given by the Charity Commission under section 145(5)(b) of the 2011 Act.

Independent examiner’s statement

I have completed my examination. I confirm that no matters have come to my attention in connection with the examination giving me cause to believe:

1. accounting records were not kept in respect of Connected Conservation Foundation as required by section 386 of the 2006 Act; or
2. the accounts do not accord with those records; or
3. the accounts do not comply with the accounting requirements of section 396 of the 2006 Act other than any requirement that the accounts give a ‘true and fair view’ which is not a matter considered as part of an independent examination; or
4. the accounts have not been prepared in accordance with the methods and principles of the Statement of Recommended Practice for accounting and reporting by charities [applicable to charities preparing their accounts in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102)].

I have no concerns and have come across no other matters in connection with the examination to which attention should be drawn in this report in order to enable a proper understanding of the accounts to be reached.

.....
Lucy Evans, FCA

Stewart & Co. Chartered Accountants
Knoll House
Knoll Road
Camberley
Surrey
GU15 3SY

18 November 2025

Connected Conservation Foundation

Statement of Financial Activities for the Year Ended 31 March 2025 (Including Income and Expenditure Account and Statement of Total Recognised Gains and Losses)

	Note	Unrestricted funds £	Total 2025 £
Income and Endowments from:			
Donations and legacies	3	81,343	81,343
Total income		81,343	81,343
Expenditure on:			
Charitable activities	6	(151,881)	(151,881)
Total expenditure		(151,881)	(151,881)
Net expenditure		(70,538)	(70,538)
Other recognised gains and losses			
Other gains/losses	7	(1,804)	(1,804)
Net movement in funds		(72,342)	(72,342)
Reconciliation of funds			
Total funds brought forward		157,317	157,317
Total funds carried forward	14	84,975	84,975
		Unrestricted funds £	Total 2024 £
Income and Endowments from:			
Donations and legacies	3	66,782	66,782
Total income		66,782	66,782
Expenditure on:			
Charitable activities	6	(135,486)	(135,486)
Total expenditure		(135,486)	(135,486)
Net expenditure		(68,704)	(68,704)
Other recognised gains and losses			
Other gains/losses		(4,169)	(4,169)
Net movement in funds		(72,873)	(72,873)
Reconciliation of funds			
Total funds brought forward		230,190	230,190
Total funds carried forward	14	157,317	157,317

The notes on pages 34 to 42 form an integral part of these financial statements.

Connected Conservation Foundation

Statement of Financial Activities for the Year Ended 31 March 2025 (Including Income and Expenditure Account and Statement of Total Recognised Gains and Losses)

All of the charity's activities derive from continuing operations during the above two periods.
The funds breakdown for 2024 is shown in note 14.

The notes on pages 34 to 42 form an integral part of these financial statements.

Connected Conservation Foundation

(Registration number: 11632911)
Balance Sheet as at 31 March 2025


	Note	2025 £	2024 £
Current assets			
Debtors	10	-	2,239
Cash at bank and in hand	11	92,471	170,826
		92,471	173,065
Creditors: Amounts falling due within one year	12	(7,496)	(15,748)
Net assets		84,975	157,317
Funds of the charity:			
Unrestricted income funds			
Unrestricted funds		84,975	157,317
Total funds	14	84,975	157,317

For the financial year ending 31 March 2025 the charity was entitled to exemption from audit under section 477 of the Companies Act 2006 relating to small companies.

Directors' responsibilities:

- The members have not required the charity to obtain an audit of its accounts for the year in question in accordance with section 476; and
- The directors acknowledge their responsibilities for complying with the requirements of the Act with respect to accounting records and the preparation of accounts.

The financial statements on pages 31 to 42 were approved by the trustees, and authorised for issue on 18 November 2025 and signed on their behalf by:

SIGNED SECURELY

09/12/2025 at 1:13:43 PM UTC

.....
Mr B Watson
Trustee

The notes on pages 34 to 42 form an integral part of these financial statements.

Connected Conservation Foundation

Notes to the Financial Statements for the Year Ended 31 March 2025

1 Charity status

The charity is limited by guarantee, incorporated in England and Wales, and consequently does not have share capital. Each of the trustees is liable to contribute an amount not exceeding £10 towards the assets of the charity in the event of liquidation.

The address of its registered office is:

13 St Luke's Street
Chelsea
London
SW3 3RS

2 Accounting policies

Summary of significant accounting policies and key accounting estimates

The principal accounting policies applied in the preparation of these financial statements are set out below. These policies have been consistently applied to all the years presented, unless otherwise stated.

Statement of compliance

The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with Accounting and Reporting by Charities: Statement of Recommended Practice applicable to charities preparing their accounts in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102) (effective 1 January 2015) - (Charities SORP (FRS 102)), the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102). They also comply with the Companies Act 2006 and Charities Act 2011.

Basis of preparation

Connected Conservation Foundation meets the definition of a public benefit entity under FRS 102. Assets and liabilities are initially recognised at historical cost or transaction value unless otherwise stated in the relevant accounting policy notes.

The financial statements are prepared in GBP, which is the functional currency of the entity.

Monetary amounts in these financial statements are rounded to the nearest £.

Going concern

The financial statements have been prepared on a going concern basis.

The trustees assess whether the use of going concern is appropriate i.e. whether there are any material uncertainties related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the ability of the charity to continue as a going concern. The trustees make this assessment in respect of a period of one year from the date of approval of the financial statements.

The trustees consider that there are no material uncertainties about the charity's ability to continue as a going concern nor any significant areas of uncertainty that affect the carrying value of assets held by the charity.

Connected Conservation Foundation

Notes to the Financial Statements for the Year Ended 31 March 2025

Income and endowments

All income is recognised once the charity has entitlement to the income, it is probable that the income will be received and the amount of the income receivable can be measured reliably.

Donations and legacies

Donations are recognised when the charity has been notified in writing of both the amount and settlement date. In the event that a donation is subject to conditions that require a level of performance by the charity before the charity is entitled to the funds, the income is deferred and not recognised until either those conditions are fully met, or the fulfilment of those conditions is wholly within the control of the charity and it is probable that these conditions will be fulfilled in the reporting period.

Expenditure

All expenditure is recognised once there is a legal or constructive obligation to that expenditure, it is probable settlement is required and the amount can be measured reliably. All costs are allocated to the applicable expenditure heading that aggregate similar costs to that category. Where costs cannot be directly attributed to particular headings they have been allocated on a basis consistent with the use of resources, with central staff costs allocated on the basis of time spent, and depreciation charges allocated on the portion of the asset's use. Other support costs are allocated based on the spread of staff costs.

Charitable activities

Charitable expenditure comprises those costs incurred by the charity in the delivery of its activities and services for its beneficiaries. It includes both costs that can be allocated directly to such activities and those costs of an indirect nature necessary to support them.

Support costs

Support costs include central functions and have been allocated to activity cost categories on a basis consistent with the use of resources, for example, allocating property costs by floor areas, or per capita, staff costs by the time spent and other costs by their usage.

Governance costs

These include the costs attributable to the charity's compliance with constitutional and statutory requirements, including audit, strategic management and trustees meetings and reimbursed expenses.

Taxation

The charity is considered to pass the tests set out in Paragraph 1 Schedule 6 of the Finance Act 2010 and therefore it meets the definition of a charitable company for UK corporation tax purposes. Accordingly, the charity is potentially exempt from taxation in respect of income or capital gains received within categories covered by Chapter 3 Part 11 of the Corporation Tax Act 2010 or Section 256 of the Taxation of Chargeable Gains Act 1992, to the extent that such income or gains are applied exclusively to charitable purposes.

Connected Conservation Foundation

Notes to the Financial Statements for the Year Ended 31 March 2025

Trade debtors

Trade debtors are amounts due from customers for merchandise sold or services performed in the ordinary course of business.

Trade debtors are recognised initially at the transaction price. They are subsequently measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method, less provision for impairment. A provision for the impairment of trade debtors is established when there is objective evidence that the charity will not be able to collect all amounts due according to the original terms of the receivables.

Cash and cash equivalents

Cash and cash equivalents comprise cash on hand and call deposits, and other short-term highly liquid investments that are readily convertible to a known amount of cash and are subject to an insignificant risk of change in value.

Trade creditors

Trade creditors are obligations to pay for goods or services that have been acquired in the ordinary course of business from suppliers. Accounts payable are classified as current liabilities if the charity does not have an unconditional right, at the end of the reporting period, to defer settlement of the creditor for at least twelve months after the reporting date. If there is an unconditional right to defer settlement for at least twelve months after the reporting date, they are presented as non-current liabilities.

Trade creditors are recognised initially at the transaction price and subsequently measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method.

Borrowings

Interest-bearing borrowings are initially recorded at fair value, net of transaction costs. Interest-bearing borrowings are subsequently carried at amortised cost, with the difference between the proceeds, net of transaction costs, and the amount due on redemption being recognised as a charge to the Statement of Financial Activities over the period of the relevant borrowing.

Interest expense is recognised on the basis of the effective interest method and is included in interest payable and similar charges.

Borrowings are classified as current liabilities unless the charity has an unconditional right to defer settlement of the liability for at least twelve months after the reporting date.

Connected Conservation Foundation

Notes to the Financial Statements for the Year Ended 31 March 2025

Foreign exchange

Transactions in foreign currencies are recorded at the rate of exchange at the date of the transaction. Monetary assets and liabilities denominated in foreign currencies at the balance sheet date are reported at the rates of exchange prevailing at that date.

The results of overseas operations are translated at the average rates of exchange during the period and their balance sheets at the rates ruling at the balance sheet date. Exchange differences arising on translation of the opening net assets and results of overseas operations are reported in other comprehensive income and accumulated in equity (attributed to non-controlling interests as appropriate).

Other exchange differences are recognised in the Statement of Financial Activities in the period in which they arise except for:

- 1) exchange differences on transactions entered into to hedge certain foreign currency risks (see above);
- 2) exchange differences arising on gains or losses on non-monetary items which are recognised in other comprehensive income; and
- 3) in the case of the consolidated financial statements, exchange differences on monetary items receivable from or payable to a foreign operation for which settlement is neither planned nor likely to occur (therefore forming part of the net investment in the foreign operation), which are recognised in other comprehensive income and reported under equity.

Fund structure

Unrestricted income funds are general funds that are available for use at the trustees discretion in furtherance of the objectives of the charity.

Financial instruments

Classification

Financial assets and financial liabilities are recognised when the charity becomes a party to the contractual provisions of the instrument.

Financial liabilities and equity instruments are classified according to the substance of the contractual arrangements entered into. An equity instrument is any contract that evidences a residual interest in the assets of the charity after deducting all of its liabilities.

Connected Conservation Foundation

Notes to the Financial Statements for the Year Ended 31 March 2025

Recognition and measurement

All financial assets and liabilities are initially measured at transaction price (including transaction costs), except for those financial assets classified as at fair value through profit or loss, which are initially measured at fair value (which is normally the transaction price excluding transaction costs), unless the arrangement constitutes a financing transaction. If an arrangement constitutes a financing transaction, the financial asset or financial liability is measured at the present value of the future payments discounted at a market rate of interest for a similar debt instrument.

Financial assets and liabilities are only offset in the statement of financial position when, and only when there exists a legally enforceable right to set off the recognised amounts and the charity intends either to settle on a net basis, or to realise the asset and settle the liability simultaneously.

Financial assets are derecognised when and only when a) the contractual rights to the cash flows from the financial asset expire or are settled, b) the charity transfers to another party substantially all of the risks and rewards of ownership of the financial asset, or c) the charity, despite having retained some, but not all, significant risks and rewards of ownership, has transferred control of the asset to another party.

Financial liabilities are derecognised only when the obligation specified in the contract is discharged, cancelled or expires.

3 Income from donations and legacies

	Unrestricted funds General £	Total 2025 £	Total 2024 £
Donations and legacies;			
Donations from companies, trusts and similar proceeds	50,810	50,810	-
Donations from individuals	30,533	30,533	66,782
	<u>81,343</u>	<u>81,343</u>	<u>66,782</u>

None of the donations received in the previous year were restricted.

Connected Conservation Foundation

Notes to the Financial Statements for the Year Ended 31 March 2025

4 Independent examiner's remuneration

	2025 £	2024 £
Examination of the financial statements	<u>2,640</u>	<u>2,520</u>

5 Analysis of governance and support costs

	Satellites for Biodiversity £	Technical Support for all Protected Areas £	Core £	Total 2025 £	Total 2024 £
Support Costs					
Bank charges	-	-	266	266	318
Computer and Website costs	1,210	1,694	1,937	4,841	7,546
Staff Costs	31,533	47,300	26,277	105,110	98,352
Legal & professional fees	-	-	593	593	1,319
Other expenses - Travel	3,474	6,949	3,474	13,897	3,944
Advertising	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>559</u>	<u>559</u>	<u>-</u>
	36,217	55,943	33,106	125,266	111,479
Governance costs					
Independent examiner fees					
Examination of the financial statements	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>2,640</u>	<u>2,640</u>	<u>2,520</u>
	<u>36,217</u>	<u>55,943</u>	<u>35,746</u>	<u>127,906</u>	<u>113,999</u>

6 Expenditure on charitable activities

Analysis by fund

	Note	Unrestricted funds General £	Total funds £
Satellites for Biodiversity (Grants)		23,975	23,975
Allocated technical support costs	5	125,266	125,266
Governance costs	5	<u>2,640</u>	<u>2,640</u>
Total for 2025		<u>151,881</u>	<u>151,881</u>
Total for 2024		<u>135,486</u>	<u>135,486</u>

Connected Conservation Foundation

Notes to the Financial Statements for the Year Ended 31 March 2025

7 Other recognised gains/losses

	Unrestricted funds General £	Total 2025 £	Total 2024 £
Foreign currency (gains)/losses	1,804	1,804	4,169
	<u>1,804</u>	<u>1,804</u>	<u>4,169</u>

8 Staff costs

The monthly average number of persons (including senior management / leadership team) employed by the charity during the year expressed as full time equivalents was as follows:

	2025 No	2024 No
Administrative	<u>2</u>	<u>2</u>

The number of employees whose emoluments fell within the following bands was:

	2025 No	2024 No
£60,001 - £70,000	-	1
£70,001 - £80,000	<u>1</u>	<u>-</u>

The total employee benefits of the key management personnel of the charity were £105,110 (2024 - £98,352).

The chief executive officer, as the highest paid member of staff, received benefits totalling £79,167 (2024 - £68,961).

9 Trustees remuneration and expenses

No trustees, nor any persons connected with them, have received any remuneration from the charity during the year.

No trustees have received any other benefits from the charity during the year.

10 Debtors

	2025 £	2024 £
Prepayments	<u>-</u>	<u>2,239</u>

Connected Conservation Foundation

Notes to the Financial Statements for the Year Ended 31 March 2025

11 Cash and cash equivalents

	2025 £	2024 £
Cash at bank	<u>92,471</u>	<u>170,826</u>

12 Creditors: amounts falling due within one year

	2025 £	2024 £
Trade creditors	-	9,387
Other taxation and social security	3,132	3,081
Other creditors	1,724	760
Accruals	<u>2,640</u>	<u>2,520</u>
	<u>7,496</u>	<u>15,748</u>

13 Taxation

The charity is a registered charity and is therefore exempt from taxation.

14 Funds

	Balance at 1 April 2024 £	Incoming resources £	Resources expended £	Other recognised gains/(losses) £	Balance at 31 March 2025 £
Unrestricted funds					
<i>General</i>					
General	<u>157,317</u>	<u>81,343</u>	<u>(151,881)</u>	<u>(1,804)</u>	<u>84,975</u>
	Balance at 1 April 2023 £	Incoming resources £	Resources expended £	Other recognised gains/(losses) £	Balance at 31 March 2024 £
Unrestricted funds					
<i>General</i>					
General	<u>230,190</u>	<u>66,782</u>	<u>(135,486)</u>	<u>(4,169)</u>	<u>157,317</u>

Connected Conservation Foundation

Notes to the Financial Statements for the Year Ended 31 March 2025

15 Analysis of net assets between funds

	Unrestricted funds General £	Total funds at 31 March 2025 £
Current assets	92,471	92,471
Current liabilities	<u>(7,496)</u>	<u>(7,496)</u>
Total net assets	<u><u>84,975</u></u>	<u><u>84,975</u></u>
	Unrestricted funds General £	Total funds at 31 March 2024 £
Current assets	173,065	173,065
Current liabilities	<u>(15,748)</u>	<u>(15,748)</u>
Total net assets	<u><u>157,317</u></u>	<u><u>157,317</u></u>

16 Financial instruments

Categorisation of financial instruments

	2025 £	2024 £
Financial assets measured at amortised cost	<u>92,471</u>	<u>170,826</u>
Financial liabilities measured at amortised cost	<u><u>(3,000)</u></u>	<u><u>(2,880)</u></u>