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**Maldwyn**  
**Montgomeryshire**  
Wildlife Trust

# Annual Review

2025/26



## Chair's Overview

Croeso! There's no shying away from the fact that world events have made it another difficult year for everyone, including Montgomeryshire households, nature and the charitable sector.

The cost of living rose. Some political leaders continued to question the reality of climate change. Others backtracked on net zero commitments in their search for economic growth. The financial outlook for charities large and small remained unstable, with ever-increasing competition for limited funds.

Throughout this, you, our loyal members, have continued your support. Diolch yn fawr iawn (huge thanks) to each and every one of you! Your membership fees and voluntary donations – whatever their size – make a real difference to wildlife.

Thanks in no small part to your support, our dedicated team has continued its work to protect and restore wildlife in Montgomeryshire. We have also collaborated closely with our four sibling Wildlife Trusts in Wales to maximise our combined impact for nature across our beautiful country. In the coming pages, you will read about some of our projects and their impact.

You might have noticed that this publication is bigger than usual. Some of our supporters commented that its compact size made some of the content challenging to read, so we've taken the feedback on board and we hope you like your new-look Annual Review. We're also delighted to report that we've switched to recycled paper, as part of our commitment to reducing our carbon emissions wherever we can.

This is my first 'Chair's Overview'. For those who do not know me, my background is in law and video games. My interest in wildlife is amateur but enthusiastic. My message to you is simple: you do not need environmental expertise to volunteer your time with us. All we need is your interest and passion. If you have any other ideas of how you can use your skills to help nature, let us know. Together we make a real difference.



I'll close with some more thank-yous. A huge thank-you to our small but dedicated staff team and to all our volunteers, on the ground (literally) at our reserves, in our shop at Welshpool, in the café at Cors Dyfi and around the table at our board meetings. Without the contribution each of them makes, none of what you read about in these pages would be possible.

**Nicola Berry,  
MWT Chair**



## Who We Are

**Since 1982, Montgomeryshire Wildlife Trust (MWT) has been the leading voluntary organisation promoting wildlife conservation, managing and caring for 18 nature reserves within the county, totalling some 510 hectares in area.**

### **Our Vision:**

An environment rich in wildlife for everyone

### **Our Mission:**

To rebuild biodiversity and engage people with their environment

### **Our Objectives:**

- 1) To stand up for wildlife and the environment
- 2) To create and enhance wildlife havens
- 3) To inspire people about the natural world
- 4) To foster sustainable living

## Membership and Volunteers

During 2025/2026, 206 new members joined MWT, bringing the number of member households to 1,274, and the total number of individual members to 2,451. Again, this represented healthy growth on the previous year. We would like to thank all our members for their support, particularly during challenging financial times.

Montgomeryshire Wildlife Trust is a membership organisation and the support of our members is about so much more than income generation. Whenever we campaign for wildlife or lobby government to prioritise nature in its policies, we are representing our members. The larger our membership, the stronger our voice in the political arena, an influence that is arguably more vital today than ever before.

Similarly, the contribution made by our volunteers has never been more valuable. During 2025/26 they have, yet again, been involved in nearly every aspect of the Trust's operations, from welcoming and engaging with visitors at our Dyfi Wildlife Centre and Dyfi Osprey Project; to helping our Reserves Officer manage our nature reserves; and serving customers in our Caffi to volunteering as Trustees.

Thanks also to our volunteers, from October 2025 we were able to extend our Welshpool shop's opening hours, partially resulting in 2025/2026 being our shop's most successful year to date.

In 2025/26, we recruited 22 new volunteers, one of whom also went on to become a Reserve Warden. In total, during this period, our volunteers donated an incredible 1,717 days of their time to the Trust, with a financial value of £129,805. However, our volunteers' time is worth so much more to our organisation than money alone, and we extend our heartfelt thanks to them.



# People and Wildlife

## Advocacy

The Trust is actively involved in groups designed to bring government agencies, local authorities, landowners and tenants together to drive nature recovery. These include the Powys Nature Partnership and Powys Local Wildlife Sites Group, the Upper Severn CaBA Steering Group, the Montgomery Canal Ecological Forum, along with the



The Trust attended the National Peatland Action Programme (NPAP) conference

Canal Management Partnership, which we have recently rejoined. We also attended the National Peatland Action Programme (NPAP) Cwm Elan/Cors Caron Practitioner Event. Through these partnerships, we have helped shape conservation priorities across Powys, secured additional Local Wildlife Sites, supported Natural Flood Management projects, brought expertise to Canal & River Trust's new Vyrnwy Reserve, and strengthened our knowledge of the latest peatland restoration techniques through national collaboration.

## Membership Survey

In April 2025 we launched an anonymous survey to find out what our members think of their experience with us. Results were overwhelmingly positive. The survey revealed motivations for joining, with the top reasons to help protect the landscape (71%) and wildlife species (87%), as well as engaging with people about nature. Otter magazine was very well read (98%) and received, with 97% finding it interesting/informative. We were most delighted with our membership retention, with a fairly even spread between 1-5 years (37%), 5-10 years (26%) and over 10 years (29%), showing we are both retaining loyal members and recruiting new ones.

## Songbird Saturday

Thanks to players of Postcode Lottery, in December 2025 we launched a new weekly social media series to help supporters identify birdsong. Every week, followers were played recordings of birds – including Wren, Robin,



Photo: © Katy Wright

Songbird Saturday helped followers learn birdsong by species like the Swallow

Swallow and Song Thrush – captured right here in the county by MWT volunteer, musician Martin Neil, and given advice and tips of what to listen out for. We were pleased by how well this was received, since learning birdsong not only builds a closer connection with nature, but is also a skill that helps people take action to protect it.



## Stand For Nature Wales

Between September 2025 and March 2026, continuation funding for Stand for Nature Wales enabled us to deliver 18 youth engagement sessions in Welshpool, on nature-enhancing activities from litter picking to nest box building.

We also launched youth focused newsletter

'Going Green in Our Biosphere', the first of its kind in Wales. Now a monthly publication with 30 subscribers and counting, it shares local news and opportunities for young people from across the Wildlife Trusts.

To represent the Welsh Wildlife Trusts' commitment to invest in young people, the Stand for Nature Wales logo [pictured] has now been adopted for youth work across Wales more widely.

## MWT Legacy Campaign

As part of the Trust's ongoing endeavours to develop legacy marketing and generate a greater number of gifts in Wills, during 2025/26 we focused on awareness building. Social media outreach celebrated the transformative power of gifts in Wills with case studies, while also highlighting the free Will-writing service offered to supporters thanks to the renewed partnership with Octopus Legacy. To increase awareness about MWT's Legacy Campaign and boost staff confidence when talking to the public about it, in autumn 2025 a talk was delivered by the Communications Officer at the Team Day at Dyfi Wildlife Centre. In 2026, the Trust decided to take part in Octopus Legacy's Spring Campaign with the aim of spreading the word to a greater audience through its coverage by outlets including the Martin Lewis Money Show, the Money Saving Expert Newsletter and Which?

## Carbon Accounting

In 2025/26, alongside our annual carbon footprint calculations, we completed the first iteration of our Net Zero Pathway, blazing a trail for the movement with just four other Trusts.

## Wild Skills, Will Spaces Part 2

Our award-winning nature for wellbeing project came to an end in June 2025, having changed lives and transformed health with its unique take on social prescribing. Over the course of two years, 193 young people were referred onto the ecotherapy programme from pathways including children's services; 195 pupils from local high schools engaged in programme activities; and 94 adults were referred onto ecotherapy sessions in Welshpool and Llanfyllin and at Brynllwarch Hall School, Ysgol Robert Owen, and NPTC Group of Colleges (Newtown). The committed Friends of Severn Farm Pond volunteer group



The MWT team behind the award-winning nature for wellbeing project

is a fantastic project legacy. The Trust couldn't be prouder of what the project achieved, and the people it brought together.

## Outreach

Our ongoing partnership with Welshpool Golf Club included a trio of events at the wildlife-rich site on moths, dragonflies and fungi. Roundton Hill's 40th anniversary was marked with a wet but wonderful guided walk (pictured). Participants helped us survey our



Conservation Officer Tammy led a guided walk to mark Roundton Hill's 40th anniversary

meadows at Llandinam Gravels at the popular Wildflower Watch event. We also gave talks to local groups including Guilsfield WI and CLA Cymru.

Furthermore, in August 2025 we delivered a two-day programme of Montgomery Canal-themed nature activities at Welshpool Library.



## Dyfi Osprey Project

The season started early, with Idris surprising us all by arriving at the nest on 21st March, just a few hours after the livestream was turned back on! Telyn soon joined him on 27th March, marking their sixth year together.

Telyn laid three eggs, all of which hatched, resulting in one female, Brianne, and two males, Cwellyn and Honddu. Honddu proved a feisty character during ringing, completely ignoring his parents' instructions to lie still!

Another successful season drew to a close with all three chicks migrating. Brianne was the last of the young birds to leave on 6th September, closely followed by Idris on the 7th. We were lucky enough to get an update on Honddu after his departure; he was photographed in France on his way to Africa! Fingers crossed we'll see him back here in a few years.

Teifi, one of Telyn and Idris' 2020 chicks, challenged resident male, Aran, for one of the

Glaslyn nests. While Teifi remained on the nest with the resident female for the season, unfortunately they did not breed. Meanwhile, we received wonderful news several other past Dyfi chicks returned to breed in North Wales and Cumbria.

The 2025 season also saw the retirement of long-serving People Engagement Officer, Alwyn, after 20 years of dedicated work engaging with visitors about ospreys. His knowledge and enthusiasm will be missed but thankfully he isn't hanging up his binoculars altogether and has promised to return as a volunteer in the future. Diolch yn fawr, Alwyn!



Osprey 'chicks' Honddu, Cwellyn and Brianne in July 2025

## Conservation

Further wildlife habitat and nesting areas were created. Over winter the site's nest boxes were checked, cleaned and replaced as needed, and new boxes specifically designed for birds like Willow Tit and Treecreeper were installed.



New female Bramble came from Ealing Beaver Project to Cors Dyfi in October 2025

Following breeding of Long-eared Owls at Cors Dyfi in 2021, we installed some 'hanging baskets' which we hope will mimic the crows' nests these owls usually use.

In September we held a bioblitz, inviting county recorders and some volunteers to spend the day spotting, identifying and recording wildlife! Final counts included 117 different species, including 54 plants, 20 birds, four mammals and a fish!

Throughout the year, we set up trail cameras in various locations around the reserve. We have now recorded every mustelid species, with sightings of a Pine Marten, our first



Alwyn Evans retired after 20 years' engaging with people about ospreys



Polecat, regular visits from a Badger and frequent Otters, including a mother and three kits. Additionally, we hope to install Pine Marten den boxes to increase numbers of this recovering mammal.

For the first time, we conducted a BTO Wetland Bird Survey – recording Water Rail, Curlew and Lapwing – which we hope to continue, to monitor changes over time.

In October, we were grateful to Ealing Beaver Project for bringing us a new adult female, Bramble, to join our male, Barti in the secure beaver enclosure. She settled in very well and, much like Barti, is partial to a sweet potato! She supports the work carried out by the beavers to increase biodiversity and maintain Cors Dyfi as a thriving wetland peat bog.

Surveys during 2025 revealed fish for the first time, along with increased amphibians. Mapping also showed a new, extensive network of canals not present before the beavers' introduction.



A bioblitz at Cors Dyfi saw 117 species recorded



The new photographic hide opened in spring

## Dyfi Wildlife Centre

Thanks to funding, we refurbished the original osprey project hide to create a fully accessible ground-level hide looking out on purpose-built habitat and feeding and bathing areas designed for wildlife viewing and photography.

As much of the previous structure as possible was retained and repurposed, including original timber walls and foundations, and solar panels were installed and connected up to the existing system. Started in May 2025, the new hide opened in April 2026.

May was a record-breaking month for green energy generation, with 10,668.9kWh generated and over 5,500kWh surplus energy exported back to the Grid, raising revenue for our camera appeal.

In August, Dyfi Wildlife Centre was 185% carbon negative, a great achievement in our continued efforts to make the centre as 'green' as possible



One of our volunteers engaging with people at the Observatory

## Volunteers

Our volunteers continue to support us throughout the osprey season and beyond with our winter work parties. We have 55 active volunteers on our database who contributed over 5,250 hours. They are regularly praised by our visitors and mentioned in site reviews. We say it every year, but we are extremely grateful and could not operate without them.



## Nature Reserves

From precious peat bogs to wildflower meadows, heather-clad moorland to magical mixed woodland, MWT cares for 18 nature reserves, havens for wildlife and people. Each is carefully maintained by Trust staff and a team of dedicated volunteers. In 2025/26, our Reserves Officer ran two work parties most weeks, totalling 353 volunteer days across 59 sessions, with activities including installing of nest boxes at several reserves and new seating being built at Dolydd Hafren

As always, there were highs and lows in this year's surveying season, which included monitoring of breeding birds, bat boxes, wetland birds, butterflies and more. At Llanmerewig Glebe, our annual count of Autumn Crocus was one of the highest (1,293). With earliest ever emergence, numbers of Pearl-bordered Fritillary (PBF) were good, with one site having the best count ever. Our involvement in the National Dormouse



A Noctule bat at Dolforwyn Woods

Monitoring Programme continued, with the second highest total count of dormice on our four known occupied sites. At Roundton Hill mine, it was the first Lesser Horseshoe bat hibernation count since Covid – and we were delighted numbers had risen by 39% to 190!

## Powys Local Wildlife Sites

Thanks to funding from a Welsh Government Local Places for Nature programme, the Powys LWS project saw us working in partnership with Powys County Council, Wildlife Trust of South and West Wales, Radnorshire Wildlife Trust and the Biodiversity Information Service (BIS). This enabled us to select nine new LWS or Sites of Importance for Nature Conservation (SINCs), bringing the total in Montgomeryshire to 80, covering more than 2,000 hectares. Local Wildlife Sites (LWS) are the most important places for nature, outside of protected areas such as Sites of Special Scientific Interest, so this was a huge step towards achieving our '30 by 30' target.

## Mynydd Waun Fawr

A biodiversity hotspot and important area for Curlew, this distinctive upland is the focus of several proposed energy generation developments, so a strategic vision was vital to safeguard its future. Although the majority of this project's delivery fell in the previous year, during 2025/26 we used data collected in 2024/25 to select seven new



Mynydd Waun Fawr is an important area for wildlife

Sites of Importance for Nature Conservation (SINCs), strengthening our protection of key sites. Thanks to the Nature Networks Fund, we continued engagement with the local community and published a co-created Landscape Vision document (including a suite of maps) to guide future habitat restoration and connectivity.

## National Peatland Action

As part of Welsh Government-funded National Peatland Action Programme, MWT delivered two projects during 2025/26. At Nant yr Hafod, we restored a large area of upland peatland by creating 342 peat dams blocking over 2.3km of artificial grips and gullies. We worked with the landowner to introduce improved grazing management via physical and virtual fencing, to support habitat recovery and reduce pressure on sensitive peat. Furthermore, a long-term sustainable management approach was established on 200 hectares of the Cambrian Mountains.





Surveying for peat in the Cambrian Mountains

Elsewhere, the Partnership Project carried out comprehensive ecological, hydrological, peat and species surveys across 1,134 hectares of the Cambrian Mountains together with landowners.

## Grassland Communities

The second year of this two-year partnership project with Nature Friendly Farming Network to enhance grassland for nature and farm businesses saw us reap the benefits of groundwork carried out during 2024/25. We forged fruitful working relationships with 22 landowners on more than 950 hectares of



Photo: © Adam Jones

Curlew was a focus of Grassland Communities

grassland, mapping 846 hectares of habitat and producing 19 management plans to help landowners make wildlife-friendly decisions.

In addition, we facilitated habitat work for 7 landowners, such as new fencing and virtual cattle collars, to enable neutral grassland-friendly grazing regimes.

Wildflower seed from Ty Brith Nature Reserve was sown on two sites to boost biodiversity, while with volunteers we've carried out coppicing, pollarding, and scrub control. As part of our engagement with the farming community, over two years we were involved in nearly 50 events, including a popular Farming for Curlew evening in February 2026, which attracted 78 attendees.

## Welcome Home to Nature

Made possible by Nature Networks Fund, this exciting first-time partnership with Gregynog aimed to enhance the historic estate for wildlife and people. In the concluding year of the two-year project, the now well-established volunteer group carried out considerable habitat management and wildlife surveys, for a total of 195 volunteer days. The 750-acre estate's habitat was mapped, to inform future management. Nest boxes created by pupils at Tregynon's Ysgol Rhiw-Bechan were installed and monitored. After months of preparation to dredge years of silt build-up, Gregynog's Lily Pond was restored. Added to that, more than a dozen events inspired adults and children alike to connect with nature.



Gregynog is home to rare waxcap fungi among other wildlife

## Pumlumon Project

Working with farms across 40,000 hectares of the Cambrian Mountains, spanning Aberystwyth, Machynlleth and Llangurig, we have delivered practical improvements for nature and farm resilience. Hedgerow restoration and connectivity planting, pond creation and enhancement, riparian tree planting along the Upper Wye SSSI, and new infrastructure to support rotational grazing, have all been made possible by the British Airways Carbon Fund via Pure Leapfrog, with support from Coed Cymru.

We continue to convene a national multi-stakeholder working group on sustainable land and water management with the Ecosystems Knowledge Network, bringing together farm unions, Welsh Government, NRW, eNGOs and other key partners.



Financial Statements
For the year end 31st March 2026

The summarised accounts herewith are an extract from the Charity’s statutory annual report and accounts for the year ended 31st March 2026. Mitchell Charlesworth reported on the accounts as independent auditors.

The annual report and accounts were approved by the Trustees on 22nd September 2026.

These summarised accounts may not contain sufficient information to gain a complete understanding of the financial affairs of the Charity. Copies of the full statutory annual report and accounts may be obtained from the Charity’s registered office: Montgomeryshire Wildlife Trust, Gregynog, Tregynon, Powys SY16 3PL

Trustees who served during the year and subsequently:

|                                                         |                                                            |
|---------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------|
| Nicola Berry<br>(Chair from February 2026)<br>Chair     | Tim Ward<br><br>Susan Morley                               |
| Tim McVey<br>(resigned February 2026)<br>Chair          | Nick Burton<br><br>Jane Storkey (resigned<br>January 2026) |
| Clare Boyes<br>(resigned October 2025)<br>Vice Chair    | Graham Baker (co-opted<br>December 2025)                   |
| Ann Bitcon<br>(resigned October 2025)<br>Treasurer      | Helen Anderton (co-opted<br>March 2026)                    |
| Berni McEwan<br>(ratified at the 2025 AGM)<br>Treasurer | .....<br><br>Chris Hurrell<br>President                    |

Thank You

We would like to thank the following organisations for their financial support during the year:

- Climate Action Fund
- Easyfundraising
- Gregynog
- Hafren Dyfrdwy
- Llanfechain Community Garden
- National Lottery Heritage Fund
- Natural Resources Wales
- Nature Networks Fund
- Postcode Lottery
- PAVO
- PONT
- Powys County Council
- Pure Leapfrog
- Renantis Ltd
- Ricardo Energy
- RSWT
- Welsh Government
- Woodland Trust

Furthermore, we would like to thank all the individuals and groups who made donations to Montgomeryshire Wildlife Trust, whether financially or through volunteering.



**MONTGOMERYSHIRE WILDLIFE TRUST**  
**INCOME & EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT - YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2026**

|                                    | <b>Restricted funds<br/>(MWT only)<br/>2026<br/>£</b> | <b>Unrestricted funds<br/>2026<br/>£</b> | <b>Total funds<br/>2026<br/>£</b> | <b>Total funds<br/>2025<br/>£</b> |
|------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| <b>Income from</b>                 |                                                       |                                          |                                   |                                   |
| Donations and legacies             | -                                                     | 126,733                                  | 126,733                           | 234,554                           |
| Charitable activities              | 565,668                                               | 104,403                                  | 670,071                           | 698,233                           |
| Trading activities                 | -                                                     | 268,417                                  | 268,417                           | 220,491                           |
| Investment income                  | -                                                     | 7,636                                    | 7,636                             | 6,716                             |
| <b>Total income</b>                | <b>565,668</b>                                        | <b>507,189</b>                           | <b>1,072,857</b>                  | <b>1,159,994</b>                  |
| <b>Expenditure</b>                 |                                                       |                                          |                                   |                                   |
| Charitable activities              | 670,591                                               | 463,270                                  | 1,133,861                         | 1,030,468                         |
| Trading activities                 | -                                                     | 220,459                                  | 220,459                           | 196,140                           |
| <b>Total expenditure</b>           | <b>670,591</b>                                        | <b>683,729</b>                           | <b>1,354,320</b>                  | <b>1,226,608</b>                  |
|                                    | (104,923)                                             | (176,540)                                | (281,463)                         | (66,614)                          |
| Gain on revaluation of investments | -                                                     | -                                        | -                                 | -                                 |
| <b>Net income/(expenditure)</b>    | <b>(104,923)</b>                                      | <b>(176,540)</b>                         | <b>(281,463)</b>                  | <b>(66,614)</b>                   |
| Transfers between funds            | (101,890)                                             | 101,890                                  | -                                 | -                                 |
| <b>Net movement in funds</b>       | <b>(206,813)</b>                                      | <b>(73,921)</b>                          | <b>(281,463)</b>                  | <b>(66,614)</b>                   |
| <b>Reconciliation of funds</b>     |                                                       |                                          |                                   |                                   |
| <i>Funds at 1 April 2025</i>       | <i>2,641,304</i>                                      | <i>822,278</i>                           | <i>3,463,582</i>                  | <i>3,530,196</i>                  |
| <b>Funds at 31 March 2026</b>      | <b>2,434,491</b>                                      | <b>747,628</b>                           | <b>3,182,119</b>                  | <b>3,463,582</b>                  |

The consolidated results show an overall deficit of £281,463 for the year. Around half of this relates to depreciation charges on the Trust's existing assets. The result also reflects the planned use of restricted funding brought forward from previous years to deliver projects and charitable activities. The consolidated results for the year show an unrestricted deficit, after fund transfers, of £73,921 (2025 - £105,037 surplus). This document is an extract from the full accounts of Montgomeryshire Wildlife Trust & MWT Trading Limited.

**MONTGOMERYSHIRE WILDLIFE TRUST**  
**BALANCE SHEET - AS AT 31 MARCH 2026**

|                                               | <b>2026<br/>£</b> | <b>2025<br/>£</b> |
|-----------------------------------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| <b>Fixed assets</b>                           |                   |                   |
| Tangible assets                               | 2,760,193         | 2,812,649         |
| Investments                                   | 37,822            | 37,822            |
|                                               | <u>2,798,015</u>  | <u>2,850,471</u>  |
| <b>Current assets</b>                         |                   |                   |
| Stocks                                        | 40,662            | 37,462            |
| Debtors                                       | 200,002           | 112,424           |
| Cash at bank and in hand                      | 635,201           | 528,669           |
|                                               | <u>875,866</u>    | <u>678,555</u>    |
| <b>Creditors: falling due within one year</b> | <b>491,762</b>    | <b>65,444</b>     |
|                                               | <u></u>           | <u></u>           |
| <b>Net current assets</b>                     | <b>384,104</b>    | <b>613,111</b>    |
|                                               | <u></u>           | <u></u>           |
| <b>Net assets</b>                             | <b>3,182,119</b>  | <b>3,463,582</b>  |
|                                               | <u></u>           | <u></u>           |
| <b>Charity funds</b>                          |                   |                   |
| Restricted funds – MWT only                   | 2,434,491         | 2,641,304         |
| Unrestricted funds                            | 747,628           | 822,278           |
|                                               | <u></u>           | <u></u>           |
| <b>Total funds</b>                            | <b>3,182,119</b>  | <b>3,463,582</b>  |

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On the cover: After huge historic declines, the Pine Marten's fortunes are turning around thanks to conservation efforts, including Welsh reintroductions. As a result, sightings in the county are becoming more frequent, including at our own Cors Dyfi Nature Reserve.

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