

MEMBERS' REPORT

2025 / 2026



* FEARANN | COMMUNITY *
COIMHEARSNACHD | LAND
NA H-ALBA | SCOTLAND



We are building a Community Land Movement where emerging and existing community landowners are supported to thrive.

Community Land Scotland was established to provide a collective voice for community landowners in Scotland.

We have over 150 Member organisations across Scotland, ranging from community landowners of major crofting estates in the Western Isles to inner city community hubs in diverse communities.

Our vision is for the community ownership of land and buildings to be a significant driver of sustainable development across the whole of Scotland.

We support emerging and existing community landowners.

We raise awareness of community landownership.

We act as the voice of the Community Land Movement.

We influence policy and legislation.

Cover: Creative Regeneration in Inverclyde have taken The Glebe Sugarhouse in community ownership in April 2026 with a view to regenerating it as a community learning space.
Above: Community landowners learn about the work of Kinlochleven Community Trust at our Regional Gathering in February 2026.

LETTER FROM THE CHAIR

The last year has been a busy and exciting year for Community Land Scotland. It has been a year of fond goodbyes at the same time as welcoming new projects, partners, members and people.

We said farewell to Lindsay Chalmers in December after ten years with Community Land Scotland. Lindsay was integral to making CLS what it is today, and I would like to thank Lindsay, on behalf of us all, for her dedication and insight to the organisation and the wider community land movement. We said goodbye to Ryan and Robyn and have welcomed Darren, Lauryn, Louise and Stacey into the team. This report shares lots more about the staff team and I would just like to thank them for all the amazing work they do. The report shares news about the wide breadth of our work including our new Inclusive Ownership project which is greatly expanding our reach as we work with new partners across the UK.

We also said goodbye to Ailsa Raeburn who had been Chair of Community Land Scotland since 2020. Ailsa was a fantastic chair: she was inspirational and motivated, and led Community Land Scotland through a period of substantial growth and steered it through both challenging and exciting times. In addition to Ailsa, we also said goodbye to Board Members Martin Avila and John Watt this year. John was one of our longest-standing board members, and we will really miss his depth of knowledge and enthusiasm for community landownership. Martin had re-joined the board after a break, but warmer climes called him away.

As I said, it has been a time of both goodbyes and welcomes, and we were delighted to welcome Mike Staples back to the Board



in 2025 and both Jenny Reeve and Richard Williams in June 2026. They bring an important range of skills and experience to the Board which expands our knowledge and expertise, and we look forward to working with them.

However, it is the Members that make Community Land Scotland, and I am delighted to share that we now have over 150 Members, up from 140 this time last year. Our membership includes groups from across 24 local authorities – including our first ever Member from Shetland. The knowledge, passion and perseverance showed by our Members is inspirational as highlighted by the examples in this report.

I will close by sharing that I will be stepping down as Chair this autumn as I take up a new role at the Scottish Land Commission. I have thoroughly enjoyed working with the team and our Members since joining the Board in May 2024 and look forward to continuing to engage with CLS in the future and watching the organisation expand and flourish. Mike Staples, the Chief Executive of South of Scotland Community Housing, will be stepping into the Chair's role following our AGM at the end of October.

Megan MacInnes, Chair

HOW WE WORK FOR MEMBERS

HOW COMMUNITY LAND SCOTLAND SUPPORTS
COMMUNITY LANDOWNERS, BUILDS THE MOVEMENT,
RAISES AWARENESS AND INFLUENCES CHANGE.



We exist to support communities taking ownership of land, buildings and assets. Everything in this report fits within four areas of work: supporting existing and emerging community landowners, building the movement, sharing stories and raising awareness, and influencing policy and decision-making.

The chapters that follow show how these activities are creating change across Scotland and how members can get involved in the year ahead.



SUPPORT



COMMUNITY SUPPORT

This year has reminded us that community ownership is built on people, relationships and persistence. Across Scotland, we've worked with communities taking on new challenges, celebrating hard-won successes and finding creative ways to strengthen the places they call home.



Through visits, events, roadshows and countless conversations, we've continued to learn from our Members. Your experiences shape our priorities and help us ensure that the support we provide reflects the realities communities face.

The stories in this report showcase just a few of the achievements across our network. Thank you to everyone who has welcomed us, shared their knowledge and supported fellow communities throughout the year.

Sally Reynolds, Director of Communities and Operations;
Heather Yearwood, Inclusive Ownership Manager;
Jackie Lauder, Business Support Officer;
Meg Taintor, Communities and Operations Officer

Previous page: Delegates at the Regional Gathering in Langholm explore 10 years in the life of "Little All Town". Above: On the study visit to Assynt Development Trust, delegates take in the view.

A Year of Transition

There has been no shortage of change this year. Alongside our Members, we have been navigating a period of transition as an organisation.

We welcomed Sally Reynolds into her new role as Director of Communities and Operations. Having previously led our Natural Capital Community Partnerships project, Sally joined Heather and Meg delivering Community Support, strengthening our capacity to support Members across Scotland.

Jackie, who joined Community Land Scotland in 2024 as Finance and Admin Officer, stepped into the newly expanded role of Business Support Officer this year. Alongside supporting the organisation's finances and administration, Jackie now contributes to project delivery, membership services and organisational development, helping to ensure Members can access support when they need it.

While there has been plenty of change within our team, our focus remains the same: supporting communities, bringing people together and learning from the experiences of our Members.

Listening to Members

The best way for us to shape our priorities as a team is by hearing directly from community landowners about the issues impacting them and the challenges they face. As a result, we make a point of regularly visiting our Members and other communities throughout the year.

These visits take many shapes. They might be scheduled as part of a larger event, for example joining a community's event for Community Land Festival, or stand-alone meetings scheduled with a new or existing group. Sometimes we meet with the wider community in a village hall format to work through a specific opportunity or challenge they are facing.

This year, our community support team met with more than 25 communities face-to-face, and a further 50 communities online.



From top: Agnew Lane in Glasgow celebrates Community Land Festival. Delegates at the South of Scotland regional gathering exchange ideas.

Several common themes emerged from these conversations. Communities highlighted challenges around volunteer capacity, succession planning, community engagement and financial sustainability. At the same time, many were exploring new opportunities in areas such as housing, energy and local economic development.

This feedback directly informs our work. In particular, requests for support with succession planning and community engagement helped shape the focus of our Regional Gatherings, while ongoing conversations continue to guide the resources, events and support we provide to communities.

Bringing Communities Together

One of the most valuable roles that we can play is helping communities connect with each other. We always say that “the expertise is in the membership”. Creating spaces for peer learning allows community landowners to share practical experience, build confidence and develop relationships that continue long after an event has ended.

Regional Gatherings

In January and February 2026, we convened three regional gatherings where Members and other community landowners could come together, learn from each other, and build regional networks of knowledge. For this first round of gatherings, we identified three locations that could serve as hubs to bring together groups from across the area: Ullapool for the Outer Hebrides and North Highlands, Oban for the West Coast and Argyll & Bute, and Langholm for Dumfries & Galloway and Ayrshire.

Each gathering began with a study visit to a local community landowner, where hosts shared their journey, challenges faced, and lessons learned, followed by a tour. An informal dinner provided space for open discussion. On the second day, delegates participated in workshops consisting of informal round-table discussions. These gatherings grew out of repeated requests from CLS Members for support with succession planning and ongoing community engagement, the conversations started with those topics but often wandered into other rich territory.

After the gatherings, we pulled together a report that synthesised the discussions – and provided a clear steer to us about where further support is needed! We were also able to create a one-sheet guide to “Everyday Community Engagement”, pulling from the wisdom of the communities present.

Overall, we had 30 communities participate in these events. The feedback was very positive, and so we have planned a further three gatherings for this year which will take place in October and November. Our hope is that these will help our Members tap into the knowledge of others in the network and help build strong regional networks of support.



Exploring 25 years in the life of a town to kickstart the South of Scotland gathering. Gathering input from delegates in Ullapool.



Simon Fraser Memorial Lecture

The 2026 Simon Fraser event took place at the Inverness Town House on 22 April 2026. The evening was fully booked, with 100 attendees. The event opened with reflections from Ann Fraser, Maggie Mackay, John Watt and Agnes Rennie on Simon's work and legacy. In a conversation facilitated by our Chair, Megan MacInnes of Applecross Community Company, attendees heard from Maria de la Torre (Knocknagael Ltd), Isla Kinnear (Fintry Development Trust) and Michael Hunter (North Harris Trust and Urras Oighreachd Chàrlabhaigh). The panellists spoke about the big issues, challenges and opportunities facing community landowners over the next five years. The evening finished with a musical performance by Anne Martin.



Sponsored by:





Photo: Meg speaks to community members at a roadshow in Renfrewshire.

Making connections for peer support

Alongside our events programme, we continue to make direct introductions between community landowners seeking advice, and those with relevant experience.

The Community Learning Exchange, funded by Scottish Government and facilitated by the Scottish Community Alliance, continues to be a really important opportunity to arrange visits between aspiring and existing community landowners.

In addition, there are other visits funded in other ways, for example, HIE funded a visit from Urras Oighreachd Ghabhsainn to Muckle Roe, in Shetland earlier this year to share their experience as a large community landowner.

Supporting New Community Ownership

In partnership with Scottish Land Fund, Highlands & Islands Enterprise and DTAS, we delivered a series of community ownership roadshows across Dumfries and Galloway, Renfrewshire, Caithness and Sutherland. A total of 30 communities attended these events, and our team has continued to support a number of them as they begin their community ownership journey.

In addition to the communities we met through the roadshows, we have continued to support early-stage groups from across Scotland who are referred to us or who find us online. In the past year, we have responded to more than 35 communities who were just beginning their community-ownership journeys, and supported a further 50 communities with governance reviews, support around Community Right to Buy, general support and signposting.

These roadshows have also led to new collaborations with other members of the support network. In partnership with Borders Community Action, we have participated in a roundtable discussion for communities considering asset ownership. In May we returned to Renfrewshire for a session with Engage Renfrewshire's member communities about community ownership.

BEHIND THE SCENES:

SUPPORTING MEMBERS ACROSS SCOTLAND

As Business Support Officer, Jackie Lauder helps keep Community Land Scotland running smoothly behind the scenes. Her role combines finance, administration and business support, from processing invoices and monitoring budgets to managing systems and supporting projects across the organisation.

Over the past year, Jackie has worked with colleagues across the Cultural Programme, Inclusive Ownership and Natural Capital Community Partnerships teams, providing administrative and budget support to help deliver projects effectively. She is also closely involved with CLS membership, processing applications, updating member information and helping keep our website current.

“I’m passionate about community empowerment and feel incredibly fortunate to work for an organisation that helps communities create lasting, positive change. Every day I see the dedication and innovation of our members, and it’s inspiring to contribute to work that supports stronger, fairer, and more sustainable communities across Scotland.”

If you have updates for your Member webpage, membership queries or news you’d like us to share, Jackie would be delighted to hear from you at admin@communityland.scot.



The community walks the new pump track at Starthfillan Community Development Company.

Celebrating Community Achievement

Community Land Festival

Community Land Festival 2025 once again provided an opportunity to showcase the energy, creativity and impact of community ownership across Scotland. Over the two-week festival, communities across Scotland opened their doors to visitors, sharing their stories and highlighting the many ways that community ownership is helping to create resilient places and stronger local economies.

For the 2025 festival, 35 groups hosted events, including 16 first-time participants, drawing 3,675 attendees and supported by 378 volunteers and staff. A total of £10,200 was distributed in bursaries to help groups deliver their events.

The festival has always been about more than the individual events. It is an opportunity each year for the community ownership movement to come together and tell its story. Through open days, tours, talks, and celebrations, communities can share what they have achieved, raise awareness of the impact of community ownership and make their work visible to people who may never otherwise see it. Just as importantly, it creates a moment to pause and celebrate successes that are often years in the making.

Unfortunately, following a change in funding, we are unable to deliver Community Land Festival in 2026. While we are disappointed not to be holding the festival this year, we remain committed to sharing Member stories and celebrating community achievement throughout the year, and we very much hope to bring Community Land Festival back in 2027.



The Pairc Trust celebrates Community Land Festival 2025 with signs marking the boundary of the estate.

Stories from our Members

This year saw significant milestones reached by Members across the network.

In Kinlochard, the community successfully completed the purchase of The Field after more than five years of determined work. Following a major fundraising effort and sustained community support, the local residents celebrated ownership of the site with an open day in April. The achievement reflects the persistence and commitment often required to bring projects to fruition.

Huntly Development Trust also celebrated a major success. In April 2025, they celebrated the grand opening of Number 30 The Square. After purchasing the former Cruikshank's building in 2019, the Trust spent the next year enacting a massive £4 million transformation of the site, which now contains a cinema, café, working space and gallery space. The Trust was shortlisted for the 2025 SURF Best Practice in Community Regeneration Awards.

Milton Food Hub & Community Garden reached an exciting milestone in 2025 when it secured funding to purchase St Andrew's Methodist Church in Glasgow. The group has worked from the building since 2019 and spent years building support for its vision with local residents. The church will now become a community-owned hub for food projects, training, wellbeing activities and social events. More importantly, it will be a welcoming place where people can come together, build connections and shape the future of their community

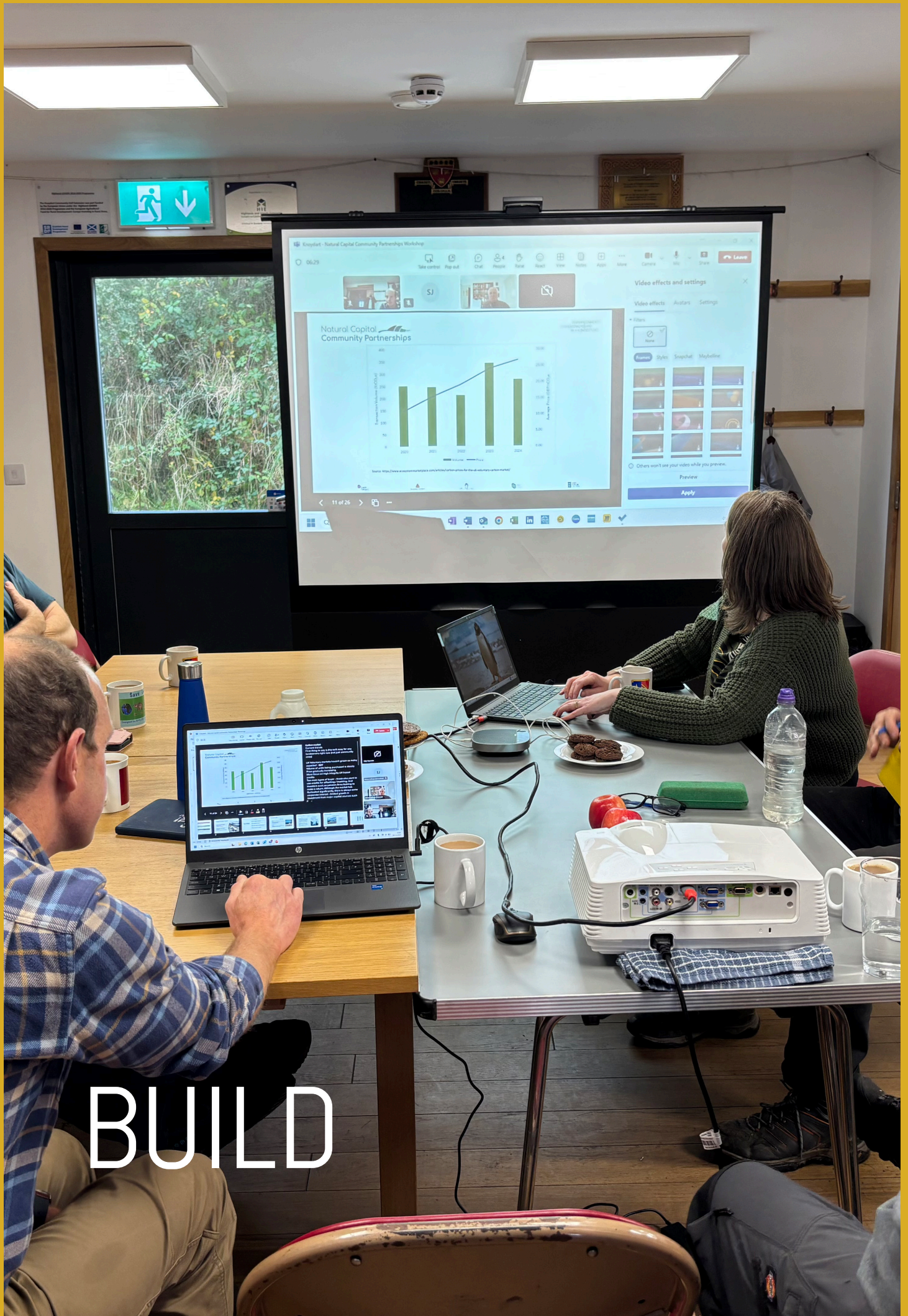
Looking Ahead

As communities continue to navigate financial pressures and increasing demands, our focus remains on providing practical support, fostering connections and ensuring that our Members' voices are heard. We will build on the success of our regional gatherings, with [three more gatherings planned for this autumn](#), strengthen opportunities for peer learning and continue responding to priorities identified by our Members.

And remember – our Conference is back next spring! We will be gathering in Stirling on 28 & 29 May 2027 – save the date!



Walkers at Urras Oighreachd Ghabhsainn brave a blustery day to celebrate Community Land Festival.



BUILD

NATURAL CAPITAL COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIPS

The Natural Capital Community Partnerships (NCCP) team has grown over the past few months, increasing our capacity to work with communities across Scotland as interest in natural capital continues to rise.

We are delighted to welcome three new colleagues.

Louise Muir joined as Partnerships Manager, bringing more than 20 years' experience in conservation, land management and community development.



Lauryn McLoughlin has joined as Community Partnerships Adviser, specialising in peatland restoration and community-led approaches to nature recovery.

Stacey Felgate recently joined the team as Adviser for the Landscape Connections Project. She works in partnership with Loch Lomond & The Trossachs Countryside Trust, supporting landscape-scale initiatives.

They join Ross Wilson, our Finance Adviser, who helps communities navigate nature finance, alongside Rachel Muir, our South of Scotland Adviser, who is developing partnerships across the region.

Together, the team brings expertise in community development, ecology, forestry, finance, stakeholder engagement and policy. This breadth of experience enables us to provide practical support while promoting a fair and inclusive approach to natural capital.

Louise Muir, Natural Capital Community Partnerships Manager;
Stacey Felgate, Community Partnerships Adviser;
Lauryn McLoughlin, Community Partnerships Adviser;
Rachel Muir, Community Partnerships Adviser;
Ross Wilson, Finance Adviser

Nature Finance Update

The nature finance market continues to evolve, but not in the way many anticipated. While significant effort has gone into government and public sector initiatives designed to attract large-scale private investment into carbon markets, growth has been slower than expected.

In practice, the vast majority of funding supporting nature restoration continues to come from public sources. For example, carbon transactions, which were seen as the key area of growth investment, remain relatively limited (around £5m for woodland and £1.1m for peatland units in the whole of the UK in 2025).

Our experience suggests that the most successful approaches are emerging from the ground up rather than the top down. Across Scotland, landscape-scale partnerships and community-led initiatives are developing projects that combine multiple sources of finance. These include: public funding, philanthropy, carbon, biodiversity net gain (BNG) and payments for ecosystem services that help businesses build resilience. This blended approach is proving more flexible and better able to deliver lasting environmental, social and economic outcomes.

Communities are increasingly leading this work, showing that strong local leadership and genuine partnerships can help bring in investment. The aim is to make sure that the benefits stay in the communities hosting these projects, rather than being taken elsewhere. Instead of seeing finance as the end goal, these projects are using investment to support local priorities and protect the long-term interests of the community.

Alongside supporting these partnerships, we are working with stakeholders to help direct private investment towards community-led projects. This includes engagement with Scotland's electricity transmission operators, Scottish & Southern Electricity Networks (SSEN) Transmission and SP Energy Networks, which together are expected to invest around £200 million in environmental enhancement by 2030. We want to help ensure that a significant proportion of this investment delivers lasting benefits for Scotland's communities.



Partnerships and Projects

Partnership working remains central to our programme, with more members engaging with us at every stage of project development. Our projects involve community landowners, environmental charities, river trusts, community councils, private estates and forestry organisations.

Communities are increasingly taking the lead, showing how strong local leadership and good partnerships can help bring investment into an area, while making sure local people benefit. Rather than investment being the main goal, these projects are focused on what communities need and on creating benefits that last.

Organisations such as the Assynt Foundation, The Langholm Initiative (Tarras Valley Nature Reserve), Knoydart Foundation, Glendale Community Estate and Findhorn, Nairn & Lossie Rivers Trust show the range of opportunities emerging across Scotland and the different ways communities are making use of natural capital. We have been sharing what we can learn from these organisations to show what is possible and how investment can support local priorities and long-term community benefits.

Although every project is unique, several common themes continue to emerge. Strong governance is essential. Trust takes time to build. Local people also need meaningful opportunities to influence decisions from the outset. These lessons will shape future guidance, workshops and case studies.

Learning Plan

This year, Annabel Davidson-Knight from the Scottish Land Commission (SLC) led work on a Learning Plan for the NCCP programme, jointly owned by the SLC Community Benefits from Nature project and NCCP. The Plan was developed collaboratively with input from the NCCP team and presented to the Board at a recent meeting.

The Learning Plan sets out how evidence, practical experience and emerging good practice will be gathered, evaluated and shared throughout both programmes. It identifies key audiences—including communities, landowners, practitioners and policymakers—and recognises that each group has different learning needs. The Plan also promotes research and collaboration across partner organisations, with the aim of improving practice, informing future policy and strengthening community engagement.



Diverse, mixed-age woodland in the North Highlands.

Resources and Communications

Alongside project delivery, we are developing practical resources to help communities and partners understand natural capital and community benefits.

Current work includes a series of short leaflets explaining the community benefits associated with woodlands and peatland restoration.

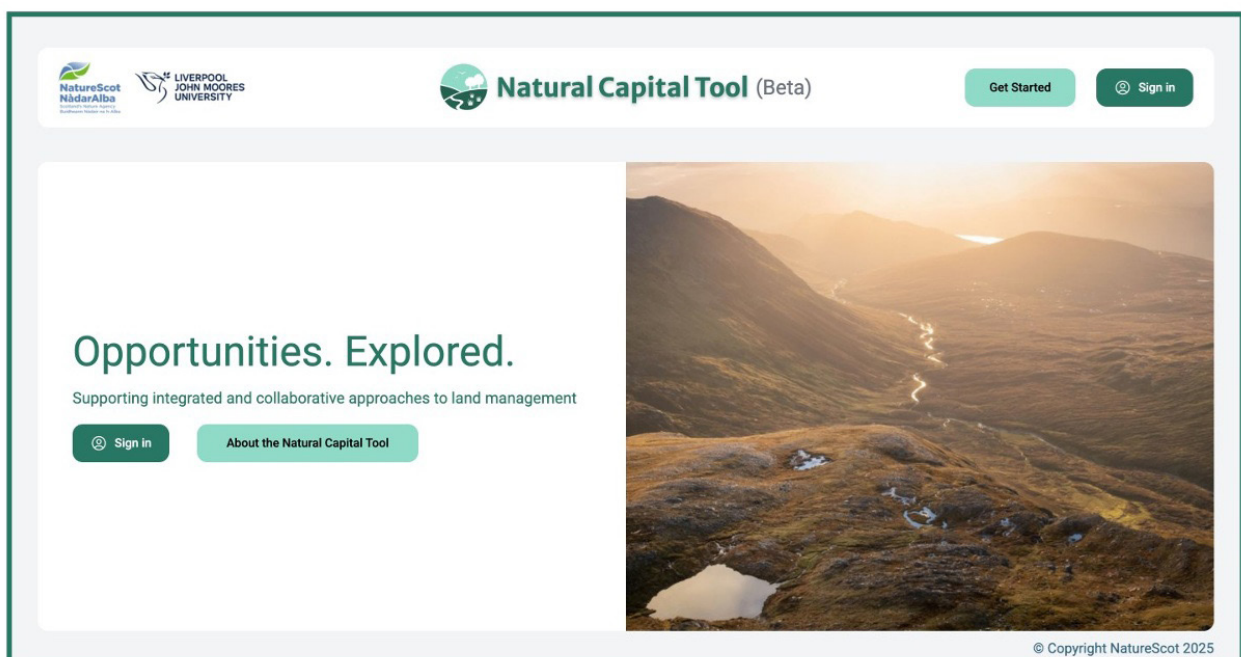
Alongside these, we are preparing case studies from across Scotland. These will showcase different partnership models, governance approaches and practical examples of community benefits.

Communications remain an important part of the programme. By sharing practical learning and positive examples, we hope to build confidence, encourage collaboration and demonstrate the important role communities can play in nature recovery.



The Scottish Land Commission's Route Map provides practical guidance for landowners, project developers and communities on how to identify, agree, deliver and monitor meaningful community benefits from natural capital investment.

NatureScot's Natural Capital Tool is a free, interactive tool that helps land managers and decision-makers map natural capital, explore ecosystem services and identify opportunities for land management that deliver benefits for people and nature.



Looking Ahead

Interest in natural capital continues to grow, creating new opportunities for local people to influence how Scotland's land is managed and restored. While natural capital markets have not developed as quickly as many had hoped, and significant investment is still needed to support nature restoration and biodiversity recovery, there are reasons to remain positive. We continue to see opportunities emerging, particularly where environmental investment is combined with meaningful community engagement and local benefit.

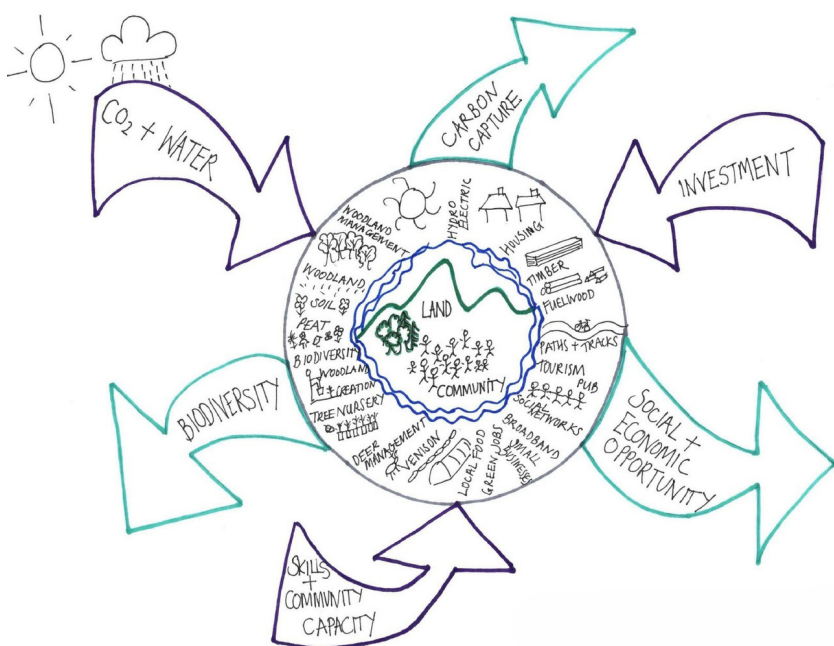
Our ambition is clear. Communities should be involved from the very beginning of every project, helping shape decisions and sharing fairly in the benefits. Nature restoration can create local jobs, improve biodiversity, strengthen community resilience and generate long-term income. Achieving these outcomes depends on strong relationships built on trust, transparency and shared purpose.

We would particularly welcome hearing from Members who have a biodiversity enhancement or nature restoration project in mind, are exploring opportunities for carbon or other natural capital investment and have ambitions to work collaboratively with neighbouring landowners and land managers. If this sounds relevant to your area, we would be very pleased to hear from you. We are keen to build relationships with additional communities and explore where a collaborative approach could help turn local ambitions into practical opportunities.

Over the coming months, we will continue working with Members, landowners, investors and public bodies to develop practical examples of effective community partnership. Alongside this, we will publish new guidance, case studies and learning resources, including webinars and events designed to build knowledge and confidence.

We encourage Members to take part in these opportunities as they become available.

By sharing learning, building strong partnerships and advocating for community-led approaches, we want to help ensure that natural capital delivers lasting environmental, social and economic benefits, shaped by and shared with the communities involved.



Sometimes, the best way to explore complex ideas is with fewer words. Natural capital is a vast and complex subject, and we're always looking for new and creative ways to explain the concepts, make connections and bring ideas to life. Artwork can offer a different way in — helping us explore and communicate ideas that can sometimes be difficult to capture in words alone. Credit: Knoydart Forest Trust and Knoydart Foundation

INCLUSIVE OWNERSHIP

This year has been an exciting one as I've had the opportunity to help develop and launch the Inclusive Ownership project.

In June, Community Land Scotland announced that it had secured £4.25 million from The National Lottery Community Fund to lead Inclusive Ownership, a new five-year partnership working across Scotland, Wales and England. Supported by National Lottery players, the project aims to help more communities take ownership of land and buildings.



Since joining Community Land Scotland, I've worked with communities across Scotland using ownership to create housing, jobs, community facilities, renewable energy projects and many other local benefits. Time and again, I've seen how ownership can help communities shape their own futures. I've also seen that not all communities have the same opportunities to access funding, advice and support. Inclusive Ownership is an opportunity to better understand those barriers and explore how they can be addressed.

The project focuses particularly on towns and cities, post-industrial communities, communities experiencing higher levels of deprivation, and Black and Minoritised communities. Through community support, learning, partnership working and policy development, we'll explore what helps communities move from an idea to ownership and what continues to get in the way.

For me, the real value of Inclusive Ownership lies in the opportunity to work alongside communities and learn from their experiences. Over the next five years, we'll use those insights to help shape more effective support and create new opportunities for community ownership.

I'm also excited to grow the team, welcoming a Partnership Coordinator and an Inclusive Ownership Policy Officer who will play a key role in helping us build relationships, share learning and create lasting impact.

Although we're only at the beginning, I've already met communities with inspiring ideas and ambitious visions for their future, and I'm excited to see what we can achieve together.

Heather Yearwood, Inclusive Ownership Manager



Everyone is Welcome Mural at Bowling Green Together, Pollokshields

A New Partnership

One of the most exciting aspects of Inclusive Ownership is the partnership itself.

Community Land Scotland is working alongside:

- Cwmpas
- Coalfields Regeneration Trust
- Shared Assets
- The Ubele Initiative
- CLES (Centre for Local Economies)

Each partner brings a different set of skills, experiences and connections. Together we will be working with communities across Scotland, Wales and England, sharing knowledge and learning from one another.

For Community Land Scotland, this is also an opportunity to share Scotland's experience of community ownership while learning from approaches being developed elsewhere.

The project has already sparked conversations with communities, organisations and networks across the UK, and I expect those conversations to continue growing over the coming years.

What will Inclusive Ownership do?

Community ownership journeys rarely follow a straight line, so Inclusive Ownership has been designed to be flexible.

For some communities, this might mean exploring whether ownership is the right option. For others, it may involve developing governance, carrying out feasibility work, securing specialist advice or building a stronger business case.

To help with this, we have developed a Support Framework that will allow communities to access practical support, specialist expertise and project development funding. This can include everything from feasibility studies and legal advice to community engagement activities, room hire and specialist consultancy.

We are also developing an Exemplar Community Support Framework, which will provide enhanced support to a small number of communities whose projects have the potential to create significant learning for the wider movement.

A key aim of the project is not simply to support individual communities, but to learn from those experiences and share that learning more widely.

Community Wealth Building

Many Community Land Scotland members will already be familiar with the idea that community ownership is about much more than owning an asset.

Ownership creates opportunities.

It can create income, support local services, provide employment, protect important local spaces and give communities greater control over their future.

That is why community wealth building is such an important part of Inclusive Ownership.

Throughout the project we'll be looking at how ownership can help communities generate income, create opportunities and keep more wealth local. We are particularly interested in understanding how community ownership can strengthen local economies and create opportunities in places that have often been overlooked.

We believe community ownership has an important role to play in tackling inequality and building stronger communities, and this project provides an opportunity to develop that understanding further.



Learning about the similarities between post-industrial Scotland and Ukraine at the Inverclyde Ukrainian Club



Milton Foodhub & Community Garden Takeover Event celebrating Community Ownership and sharing future plans

Getting Started

Although the project officially launched this summer, much of the work so far has focused on building strong foundations.

We have been recruiting staff, establishing governance, setting up systems and beginning conversations with communities and partner organisations. We have also launched our project webpage and communication channels to help people learn more about the work.

One of the most encouraging things has been the range of enquiries we've received since launching. We've heard from communities exploring cultural centres, community hubs, heritage projects and local assets that could create long-term benefits for future generations. It has been a reminder that community ownership can take many different forms as communities meet their needs.

Looking Ahead

Over the coming year we'll begin supporting communities directly, launching our support frameworks and identifying our first exemplar projects.

I'm particularly looking forward to meeting communities, hearing their stories and understanding what support will make the biggest difference to their ambitions.

Inclusive Ownership is still at the beginning of its journey, but it provides a real opportunity to learn from communities, test new approaches and help ensure that community ownership feels achievable for people who may never have considered it before.

SPOTLIGHT: OWNERSHIP, IDENTITY AND BELONGING

A recurring theme in many of the early conversations through Inclusive Ownership has been the connection between ownership, identity and belonging.

Over the past few months, I have spoken with organisations exploring the idea of cultural centres, heritage spaces and community hubs. While each project is different, many share a desire to create spaces where communities can celebrate their history, pass on traditions, strengthen relationships and build something lasting for future generations.

Many of these conversations have been with Black and Minoritised communities and communities experiencing higher levels of deprivation. What has stood out is not just the ambition of the projects being discussed, but the importance of having spaces that communities can genuinely shape, control and call their own.

These conversations have reinforced that community ownership is not only about services, income generation or physical assets. For many communities, ownership is also about representation, belonging and having a permanent place within the wider story of Scotland. It can provide stability, strengthen community identity and create opportunities for people to shape their own future.

They have also highlighted the importance of listening carefully and designing support alongside communities rather than assuming that existing approaches will work for everyone. Inclusive Ownership provides an opportunity to work with communities to better understand their ambitions, the barriers they face and the types of support that will help them succeed.

As these conversations continue, they will help shape how the project develops and contribute to a wider understanding of how community ownership can support a broader range of communities across Scotland.



Photos from top: Pathfinders Community Event at Cardowan Community Meadow, South Lanarkshire. Exploring the Salt Pan at Cockenzie Auld Kirk during a community celebration with Cockenzie House and Gardens, East Lothian. Govanhill Festival, Glasgow. A walk around Viewpark Glen Douglas Estate, South Lanarkshire.

ARTI

SHARE





WHAT NEXT FOR SCOTLAND

Community Land Scotland's new Cultural Programme, *What Next for Scotland*, builds on the foundations laid by Linn an Fhearrainn / 100 Years of Community Ownership. Funded by Creative Scotland and running to December 2027, it uses film, podcasts, storytelling and theatre to open up the story of community ownership to new audiences, and to ask what the next hundred years might look like.

It is made up of six connected work packages, each designed to involve members directly, not just tell your stories on your behalf. Below is a short guide to each part of the project, along with the ways we would especially love to hear from you. Several strands need real people, real venues and real stories to work, and that means you.



Iain Craig, Cultural Programme Manager

Previous page: A busy day at The Travelling Gallery as visitors explore our "Where We Stand" travelling exhibition. Above: Community members explain why Glenan Woods matters to them.

SCOTLANDIA – a new podcast series about land issues

A new podcast series looks at land, power and identity in Scotland, using unexpected entry points such as an invasive plant, a painting, a word in Gaelic, to tell stories that connect the past to the present and the local to the national.

It's a chance to bring the everyday reality of community ownership to people who have never thought about who owns the land around them and how land and power is at the centre of most of the biggest issues facing us today.

We are keen to hear from members with stories, contacts or expertise that could feed into an episode, whether that's a piece of history, a live issue in your community, or simply a story you think deserves wider attention. If that sounds like you, please get in touch.



Storytelling commissions

Three professional storytellers, working in Gaelic, Scots and English, will each be paired with two groups each. They will create new pieces rooted in the story of their community ownership journeys. The storytellers and communities will shape the pieces together, and each will be performed locally, filmed, and added to the 100years.scot archive.

This strand of the project will be in partnership with the Scottish Storytelling Centre. We will document the process that the community and storytellers undertake, to help to highlight the process and impact of gathering and sharing memories. Both in an act of celebrating and reflecting, but also to ensure that that understanding and knowledge is shared for the future.

More details of these projects will be announced on the Community Land Scotland website in the near future.





The Kitchen Table Revolution

The Kitchen Table Revolution, a feature documentary on the women driving Scotland's community-ownership movement - arguably the country's most significant, and least told, social change of the past century.

The film follows four present-day buyouts: a west coast island, a Highland community rebuilding its economy, a Borders community reimagining a former estate, and an urban community protecting community space and mental health. Interviews with women who led earlier buyouts trace recurring themes - mapping assets, building trust, raising funds, negotiating with landowners, voting together and connect this history to a longer lineage of women leading Scotland's land struggles, from the Highland Land League onward.

Testimony is delivered in Gàidhlig, Scots and English, combining archive material, oral history and new filming with an intimate, handheld visual style. Each story closes on a tangible outcome, showing stewardship as well as resistance.

The film responds directly to current pressures around land concentration, climate, and the cost of living. Produced with communities rather than about them, it will be released for both broadcast and community screenings, supported by classroom clips and a discussion guide to extend its educational reach.

We'd love to hear from any groups who would like to participate in the film.

GROUNDNED



THE LAND JUSTICE FILM FESTIVAL

A touring film festival celebrating film connected to land, place and community will visit venues across Scotland in the Autumn of 2027.

With a wide variety of films, we hope to tell stories of Scottish communities, land and climate, alongside international examples of land justice.

We will be running an open call for groups to create 3-minute shorts of their own to be screened alongside the festival programme. We are excited to be at the early stages of curating the films in question and thrilled to have some great films already in the mix.

Community Land Scotland will host the first of the festivals in Glasgow, in late 2027 before offering it to any community groups which wish to host it themselves. Hosting comes with support, including a full programme pack, marketing materials and discussion prompts, so all you need to bring is a venue and an audience.

We hope to use the festival as an opportunity to discuss community ownership and explore some of the themes presented during the Q&A sessions. Featuring local voices alongside invited guests, this festival aims to reflect your community's perspective.

If you'd like your community to be one of the stops, please reach out to lain@communityland.scot.

Theatre Development

In Autumn 2026 and Spring 2027, we will be supporting two artist's work. Keira McLean and Daniel Cullen will spend a development week exploring themes around land justice to further develop their two theatre pieces as a way of telling community land ownership stories.

Keira's work will be supported by the Citizens' Theatre in Glasgow, whilst Daniel's will be hosted by Eden Court, in Inverness.

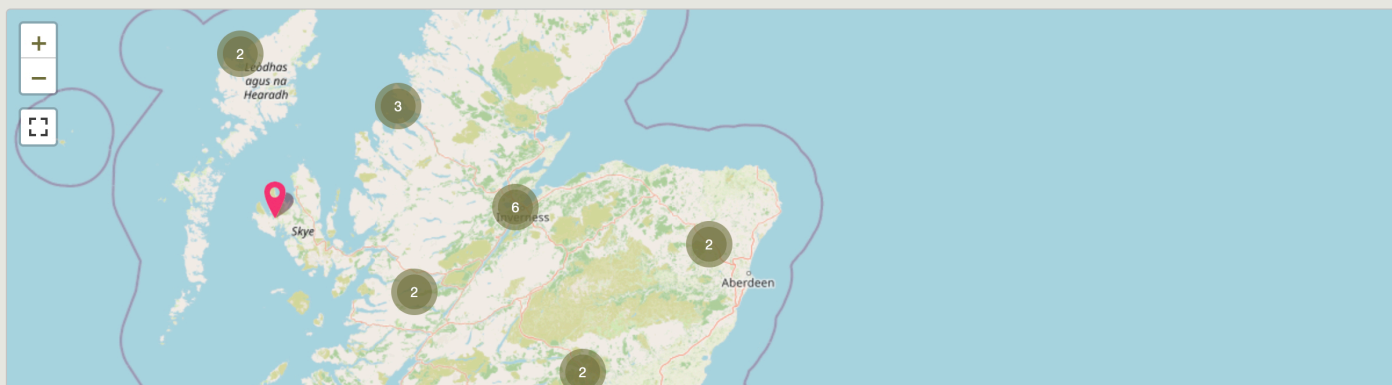
We will be looking to support them in the development of their two exciting existing projects, and we hope helping to help them on the journey to become full touring shows.



You are here: [Home](#) > [Uncategorized](#) > Map

Map

This map shows all the existing and prospective community ownership groups featured on this website. Click on a marker to explore the content about a particular place. Numbers on the map indicate a cluster of markers. Click on the number to zoom in.



The 100 Years Archive

Alongside all of this, we want to grow the 100years.scot archive, the living record of Scotland's community ownership movement. Every buyout is different, and we want the archive to reflect that: the diversity, colour and vibrancy of the work being done by community owners the length and breadth of Scotland, from island crofts to city neighbourhoods, in all its different forms. Adding your story is simple. The site walks you through it step by step, with video guidance alongside the written instructions. You'll have your own login, so there's no rush to get everything perfect first time. You can come back at any time to add, adjust or amend what you've shared, so it can grow as your community's story does. If your community's story isn't on there yet, we would love for it to be.



A selection of images from Community Groups that are part of the 100 Year Archive
Top: Culbokie Community Trust, Pitlochry Community Action Trust, The GalGael Trust.

Middle: Knoydart Foundation, Knocknagael Ltd, Dunnet Forestry Trust.

Bottom: Bridgend Farmhouse, Abriachan Forest Trust, Assynt Foundation, Huntly Development Trust.

COMMUNICATIONS AND PRESS

The year has been interesting and rewarding. I have enjoyed working on a huge number of stories which publicises the work of Community Land Scotland and our diverse membership.

Amongst the numerous projects this year, I have concentrated on a number of mega-lairds - the ever-growing big landowners - and highlighted the views of communities towards these lairds and other new corporate landowners.

This coverage is in addition to publicising the various activities of our members who are engaged in positive and rewarding activities that benefit their local areas.

All of our media work gives me opportunities to visit different areas of Scotland researching stories and communicating with community groups from around the country.

It is clear to me the stories and reports we do often bring a very direct - or indirect - benefit to the relevant communities.

If you have a story - good or bad - that you would like to highlight to try and achieve some positive change or celebrate what your community is doing, please get in touch with me. I'd love to hear from you!



Norrie MacLennan, PR & Communications Coordinator

KEY STORIES

Community Highlights

Glengarry Community Development Trust

Glengarry Community Development Trust was concerned over possible abuse of its constitution via a seemingly targeted membership drive by a wealthy landowner. The membership drive appeared to the community to be linked to the landowner's proposal to develop a visitor centre in the area. I help provide a lot of [material to the press which highlighted the issues](#). The landowner stepped back from the membership drive and made efforts to reconnect with the community. It also altered its visitor centre plan.



Inchinnan Development Trust

Inchinnan Development Trust was concerned over proposals to turn a greenspace in the village into a lorry park for an international transport company. I worked with the local representatives to highlight the issue in the press and it attracted attention from various local and (Scottish) publications, as well as BBC Radio Scotland. Inchinnan was pleased with the eventual outcome which included retention of some of the greenspace. I think [some of press attention](#) helped the hard work of the local group in getting a compromise solution.



Kinlochard Community Residents Association

Kinlochard Community was concerned that a much loved local "Field" – an extensive and biologically important piece of wildland – was to be sold and developed as a commercial venture. I helped get reports into [various national press](#) and BBC Radio Scotland. This year the residents learned that the field would be saved and they thanked CLS for helping to achieve that result.



From top: Tom Cooper of Glengarry Community Development Trust, Maggie Morrison at Inchinnan Development Trust and the community celebration in Kinlochard for the opening of The Field.

Issues raised around Corporate landowners and asset managers

We concentrated on issues around the new asset manager and other corporates who are increasingly involved in the Scottish land market. Most significantly, we covered [community criticisms directed at Oxygen Conservation](#) on estates they own around Britain. We kept the main report about Oxygen Conservation to one newspaper – The Scotsman. As part of its response to the Scotsman, Oxygen Conservation said they would continue to improve relations with the community. We believe that the article helped to highlight issues around communities and corporate landowners.

Church of Scotland

We have done a number of pieces over the last couple of years about the sale of Church of Scotland buildings which have troubled local communities. There has been particular concern that the communities have not had sufficient notice to prepare an application and secure necessary funding. Communities felt consistently aggrieved that these old buildings were often built and paid for down multiple generations by the communities. I highlighted [a number of these cases](#) in the press and media and the publicity appears to have helped the general situation. We are aware that there continue to be issues with their procedures and would welcome communities with issues speaking to us.

Kylerhea Ferry in conflict with landowner

The Kylerhea to Glenelg Ferry is community owned and run. An archaic law appears to allow the absentee landowner of Kylerhea Estate – a wealthy financier – to charge for use of use of the slipway. A contract was drawn up when the community took over the route which entitled the landowner to a percentage of income. The not-for-profit community group is exasperated and infuriated as they are currently paying out £10,000 each year which they are stretched to pay. I have helped get [numerous pieces](#) into the Press, along with some broadcast news coverage.

Geographical spread of stories

There are numerous pieces that reflect the geographical spread of CLS, including community stories from [Lochaline resilience centre](#), [Corunna Bowling Club](#) (Glasgow), [Machrihanish space race](#), [Staffin Crofters' memorial](#) (Community Land Festival), [Land Justice Walk](#) (Skye to Glasgow).



The community at Staffin gather for the opening of the Sùil nam Brà as part of Community Land Festival and the Simon Fraser Memorial Series. This new memorial commemorates the crofters and cottars of Staffin who stood against oppressive landlordism in the 1880s.



INFLUENCE

POLICY & ADVOCACY

The past year has been an exciting one for our policy and advocacy team. There has been a raft of late legislation to deal with in the previous Scottish parliament, there has been an election, a great deal of community-led policy interventions and internal changes for our policy and advocacy team.

At the start of 2026 we were fortunate enough to receive confirmation of a further three years of generous support from the Esmée Fairbairn Foundation (EFF) for our policy work. This will allow us to work in the new Scottish Parliament, oversee the implementation of several pieces of important legislation, champion further community ownership in Scotland and shine a light on the issues facing communities from private landlordism.



In February we said goodbye to Robyn Dunbar-Smith, our Policy Support Officer, who did so much great work for us over 2025. Robyn decided to take up a role in London and to be closer to her partner. I'd like to thank her for all of her contributions.

Due to the support from EFF we were able to recruit a Policy Officer, Darren Wisniewski, who started with us in May and has hit the ground running. Darren and I will be working closely together on all aspects of our policy work, although Darren brings experience of policy work in nature restoration, deer management and natural capital markets in particular.

As ever, we'd love to hear from you. If you're grappling with a piece of law that doesn't work, a policy at a national or local authority level that is blocking your plans or a landowner who is causing issues, get in touch.

Josh Doble, Director of Policy & Advocacy;
Darren Wisniewski, Policy Officer

2025 a year of increasing concentration of landownership and rising land costs

[Research by Andy Wightman has shown that the number of private landowners owning 50% of rural Scotland has decreased to 408](#). This concerning trend goes alongside significant increases in land prices, although there are indications that land transactions and hopefully prices might be slowing down! We've also seen the growth of [‘mega-lairds’, such as Gresham House who in 2025 acquired the Griffin Forestry Estate for £145 million](#), making it one of the most expensive rural acquisitions ever and cementing Gresham House as Scotland's second largest landowner. The rising trend of opaque, institutional investors buying up land for unheard of sums has made community acquisition increasingly challenging.

Legislation: Land Reform Act 2025/Community Wealth Building Act 2026/Crofting Act 2026

The last year saw a lot of relevant legislation coming through the Parliament.

Perhaps the most important was the Land Reform Act. Our work on this included joint actions such as [an open letter to the Cabinet Secretary](#) and we maintained engagement with politicians and officials, [securing press and media coverage in both local and national media outlets](#). We were pleased that several measures we developed and lobbied for were agreed to and have been included in the final Act – including more landholdings in scope, tougher penalties for landowners non-compliance, new duties for the Scottish Land Commission and others. Measures such as a transfer test, prior notification of sale for communities and ability for Ministers to make lotting decisions on the sale of large landholdings are significant changes that should hopefully make it easier for communities to buy land and buildings.

We engaged extensively with the Community Wealth Building Act – which seeks to put community wealth building principles into law. We have worked with MSPs across the chamber advocating for changes that would strengthen the Bill's impact and produced briefings at the Bill's [introduction](#), as well as at [stage 1](#) and [stage 2](#). This Act will be a starting point for mainstreaming community wealth building principles in Scotland, we need to ensure that community ownership is recognised and fur-

ther supported as an established and proven means of achieving that.

The Crofting Act was also passed in 2026, which focused on simplifying and strengthening existing legislation and improve the regulatory function of the Crofting Commission, most importantly around provisions that seek to prevent misuse, neglect, absenteeism and excessive decrofting which are very welcome. We also welcomed the potential to enable environmental initiatives on croft land, especially when the risks and benefits of such initiatives are equally shared. However, the Act could have gone further in terms of comprehensive reform of crofting. We will be working with the Scottish Crofting Federation and others to make the case for significant crofting reform in this parliament.



Crofting reform needs to go further to better serve crofting communities like those in Northton, Isle of Harris.



In August 2026 the Bays of Harris Community Estate Ltd was awarded over £1 Million by the Scottish Land Fund to bring the Bays of Harris into community ownership.

Scottish Land Fund

The Scottish Land Fund has funded some landmark community purchases in recent years, especially in Summer 2026. However, its long-term future is still uncertain. While SLF has an allocation of £7 million for 2026/27 this will not nearly meet the demand, as we know there is over £23 million worth of projects in the pipeline, and we do not know what will happen after 2027.

We are lobbying hard for the SLF to be supported into the future. If you have had SLF support before or want it in future we would suggest writing to your MSP and asking them to raise it with the government.

Community Right to Buy

Following successful lobbying from Community Land Scotland in the previous year about the need for reform of Community Right to Buy (CRtB), a review has been launched by Scottish government. [The consultation has resulted](#) in some common-sense proposals to modify the rights to more accurately reflect the reality of community ownership in 2026. However, the Government need to introduce legislation in the Scottish Parliament to implement these changes – this has not been forthcoming, but we will be pushing hard to make that happen.

There has been progress in the practical use of CRtB legislation with 2 successful uses of Part 5 of the legislation resulting in compulsory sales to communities – although the private landowner of the Poets Neuk site has not yet complied with the court order. These cases are groundbreaking and have generated significant interest from Members and other communities. If you might be interested in exploring a Part 5, please get in touch.



We must continue to build on the community wealth building successes of pioneering community-owned renewable energy generation. “The Dancing Ladies”, Isle of Gigha

Renewable energy and the just transition

Scotland continues to shoulder a disproportionate share of renewable energy developments. This has led to growing opposition in some areas, reflecting concerns about cumulative impacts and local benefit. Through our work as part of the Scottish Community Coalition on Energy (SCCE), we have sought to balance the urgent need for a just transition with the requirement that renewable developments deliver fair and meaningful outcomes for local communities. [We have written about this at a national level to raise awareness, and take debates away from climate change denial or anti-renewable energy, to one about economic systems change.](#)

As part of the SCCE we will continue to advocate for increased support for 100% community ownership, more uptake of shared ownership opportunities, improving community benefit payments and establishing a strategic national wealth fund to support community wealth building projects.

Land use concerns around industrial forestry

There has been increasing concern from our Members over the past year about the dominance and impact of industrial coniferous forestry in parts of Scotland. The current model of investor driven forestry plantation has been largely driven by tax incentives, carbon markets and short-term financial gain which often fails to provide meaningful local benefit and can negatively impact biodiversity and environment.

We have commissioned and published a series of expert [discussion papers](#) examining the industrial forestry sector, exploring its impact on land use, land reform and community wealth building, contributing to wider debate about the role of forestry in Scotland’s economy.

Community Led Housing Alliance

In 2025 the Community-Led Housing Alliance was established for which we are sitting on the advisory board for. This work is particularly significant in the context of a worsening housing crisis, ongoing rural depopulation, and the hollowing out of the language and culture of many communities across Scotland. Community-led housing is one of (if not the) fastest growing form of housing development in Scotland, making this area of work both timely and strategically important for achieving long-term community sustainability.

Further details on the Alliance's work can be found here: [Community Led Housing Alliance - SOSCH](#)

What the next year holds?

The 2026 Scottish Parliamentary elections in May brought in another Scottish National Party minority government. Although the SNP will have to work collaboratively to get their legislative agenda and budgets through Parliament, we anticipate they will be able to progress many of their manifesto commitments on community ownership, community benefits, and land reform.

This offers CLS several potential opportunities to continue to make progress on some our key [manifesto](#) asks on compulsory purchase and sales orders, CRtB, the SLF, further land reform, community energy, housing, and more.

Whilst these opportunities are welcome, there will be much work to do over the coming years to hold the government to account to deliver and push for even more.



Community-led housing responds to community need, preventing depopulation and strengthening people and place. Achagarry housing development, Achiltibuie, Coigach Community Development Company.

WE ARE OUR MEMBERS

Aberfeldy Development Trust
Abriachan Forest Trust
Action Porty
Agnew Lane Ltd.
Aigas Community Forest
Aline Community Woodland
Annan Harbour Action Group
Applecross Community Company
Arisaig Community Trust
Assynt Development Trust Limited
Assynt Foundation
Avich & Kilchrenan Community Heritables
Ballachulish Community Company Ltd
Bays of Harris Community Estate
Beatroute Arts
Bhaltos Community Trust Limited
Birdston Regeneration Group SCIO
Borve and Annishadder Township
Bressay Development Ltd
Bridgend Farmhouse
Bute Community Land Company
Bùth Bharraigh Ltd
Carsphairn Community Woodland
Castle Douglas Development Forum
Castle Loch Lochmaben Community Trust
Cleish Village Trust
Coigach Community Development Company
Coimhearsnachd Bharraidh agus Bhatarsaidh
Colonsay Community Development Company
Comrie Development Trust
Creative Regeneration
Creative Stirling
Cromarty Community Development Trust
Culbokie Community Trust Limited
Cumbernauld and Carbrain Community Hub
Cumbrae Community Development Company
Dalavich Improvement Group
Day1
Douglas Community Development Company
Dumfries High Street
Dunvegan Community Trust
East Lochaber Community Trust
Easter Breich Wood Community Group
Ecovillage Findhorn Community Benefit Society

Erskine Riverfront Development Trust
Evanton Wood Community Company
Fernaig Community Trust
Finderne Development Trust
Friends of Glenan Wood
Friends of the Broadway Prestwick
Gallan Head Community Trust
Garbh Allt Community Initiative
Garnethill Multicultural Centre
Gartmore Community Trust
Glen Urquhart Rural Community Association (GURCA)
Glenelg and Arnisdale Development Trust
Glengarry Community Development Trust
Go Girvan
Govanhill Baths Community Trust
Great Bernera Community Development Trust
Greener Kirkcaldy
Helmsdale & District Development Trust
Here We Are
Heriot Community Trust
Heylipol Community Trust
Huntly Development Trust
Inchinnan Development Trust
Inverkeithing Trust
Ionad Thròndairnis
Isle of Eigg Heritage Trust
Isle of Gigha Heritage Trust
Isle of Rum Community Trust
Kilmuir Community Trust
Kingsmeadow SCIO
Kinlochard Community Residents Association Ltd
Kinlochleven Community Trust
Kinning Park Complex
Knocknagael Ltd
Knoydart Foundation
KPT (Keir, Penpont, Tynron) Development Trust
Kyle & Lochalsh Community Trust
Largo Communities Together
Lismore Community Trust
Loch Melfort and Kilninver Company Ltd
Lochbroom and Ullapool Community Trust
Lochwinnoch Community Development Trust
Machrihanish Airbase Community Company

WE ARE OUR MEMBERS

Morvern Community Development Company	The GalGael Trust
Mull and Iona Community Trust	The Inverclyde Shed
Munlochy Community Development Trust	The Langholm Initiative
Nairn Improvement Community Enterprise	The Pairc Trust
Newcastleton and District Community Trust	The Pollokshields Trust
Newton Stewart Initiative	The Pyramid
Nith Valley Leaf Trust	The South Girvan
North Edinburgh Arts	Thurso Community Development Trust
North Harris Trust	Tiree Community Development Trust
North West Mull Community Woodland Company Limited	Tobermory Harbour Association
Oakbank Community Inn Sandbank (OCIS)	Tomintoul and Glenlivet Development Trust
Oban and District Development Trust	Troon Development Trust
Old School Thornhill	Tweed Valley Community Collective
Peebles Community Trust	Uig Development Trust
Pitlochry Community Action Trust	Upper Eskdale Development Group
Polmont Community Hub	Urras Oighreachd Chàrlabhaigh
Port Bannatyne Development Trust	Urras Oighreachd Ghabhsainn
Portree and Braes Community Trust	Urras Sgìre Oighreachd Bharabhais
Raasay Development Trust	Viewpark Conservation Group
Raasay House Community Company	West Harris Trust
Regenerate Our Green Space Ltd	Wigtown & Bladnoch Community Initiative
Rosemount Development Trust	Woolfords, Auchengray & Tarbrax Improvement Foundation (WATIF)
Rousay, Egilsay & Wyre Development Trust	
Sanquhar Enterprise Company	
Scourie Community Development Company	
Sleat Community Trust	
South Cowal Community Enterprises	
South Cowal Trust	
South Islay Development	
South West Mull and Iona Development	
Spire View Housing Association	
Staffin Community Trust	
Stòras Uibhist	
Stornoway Trust	
Stow Community Trust	
Strathfillan Community Development Trust	
Strathkelvin Community Woodlands Association	
Sunart Community Company	
Sustainable Cupar	
Tayvallich Initiative	
Tealing Development Trust	
The Embo Trust (Urras Euraboil)	
The Findhorn Village Conservation Company	

OUR FUNDERS



Our programme of work supporting and promoting community land ownership is funded by **The Scottish Government**.



Our programme of policy work is funded by the **Esmée Fairbairn Foundation**.



What Next for Scotland, our cultural programme, is funded by **Creative Scotland**.



The Natural Capital Community Partnerships project is funded by the **Esmée Fairbairn Foundation, Foundation Scotland, Highland and Islands Enterprise, Scottish Forestry and South of Scotland Enterprise**.



The **Scottish Community Alliance** funded several study visits to community owners as part of our Regional Gathering Series.



Inclusive Ownership is funded by **The National Lottery Community Fund**.



OUR TEAM

Board of Directors

Chair: Megan MacInnes, Applecross Community Company
Grace Murray, Stow Community Trust
Agnes Rennie, Urras Oighreachd Ghabhsainn | Galson Estate Trust
Jenny Reeve, Individual
Rachel Skene, Assynt Development Trust
Mike Staples, South of Scotland Community Housing
John Todd, Individual
Richard Williams, Individual
Kate Wimpres, North Edinburgh Arts

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