Trustees' Annual Report for the period

Period start date			Period end date		
2	Oct	2024	31	Dec	2025

Section A Reference and administration details

Charity name	Turtle Foundation - UK
Other names charity is known by	TF-UK

Registered charity number (if any)	1186209	
Charity's principal address	48 Medway Road	
	London	
	E3 5BY	

Names of the charity trustees who manage the charity

	Trustee name	Office (if any)	Dates acted if not for whole year	Name of person (or body) entitled to appoint trustee (if any)
1	John Logan	Chair / Treasurer		
2	Lisa Logan			
3	Chris Eizaguirre			
4	Otto Jockel			

Names and addresses of advisers (Optional information)

Type of adviser	Name	Address
Bank	Metro Bank	117-121 Bishopsgate, London EC2M 7PP

Name of chief executive or names of senior staff members (Optional information)

N/A

Section B Structure, governance and management

Description of the charity's trusts

Type of governing document (eg. trust deed, constitution)	Constitution
How the charity is constituted (eg. trust, association, company)	CIO
Trustee selection methods (eg. appointed by, elected by)	New Trustees may be recruited to the Board at any time by the Trustees. (No changes this year) In selecting individuals for appointment as Trustees, the Trustees must have regard to the skills, knowledge and experience needed for the effective administration of the CIO.

Additional governance issues (Optional information)

You **may choose** to include additional information, where relevant, about:

- policies and procedures adopted for the induction and training of trustees;
- the charity's organisational structure and any wider network with which the charity works;
- relationship with any related parties;
- trustees' consideration of major risks and the system and procedures to manage them.

Three of the four Trustees are based in the UK, the other in Germany. This is to ensure a smooth and efficient process for TF-UK to support the main global charity of Turtle Foundation which is headquartered in Germany and whose staff and trustees manage the international project work.

For information on how Turtle Foundation is structured globally, with TF-UK being one of six satellite organisations supporting the core charity in Germany, please see the charity's website:
www.turtle-foundation.org

Section C Objectives and activities

Summary of the objects of the charity set out in its governing document

The Objects of the CIO:
1) The purpose of the Foundation is the promotion of animal and species protection in general and the worldwide protection and conservation of turtles in particular.
2) The purpose of the statutes is achieved in particular by promoting measures with the aim of achieving them
(a) stop the commercial exploitation of turtles;
(b) by means of concrete projects through on-the-spot assistance, to prevent the largest possible number of turtle nests from plundering and adult animals from slaughter;
(c) work with governments and public authorities to demonstrate the long-term environmental value of a healthy population of turtles;
(d) to draw the attention of a wide circle to the problem of commercial plunder of turtle nests;
e) offer alternatives to those natives who until now have been dependent on the trade in turtles or their products;
f) The purpose is also to raise funds for the promotion of animal welfare by other entities with similar objectives.
This list is not exhaustive.
If it appears appropriate to pursue its objectives, the Foundation may also initiate, conduct or promote research.

Summary of the main activities undertaken for the public benefit in relation to these objects (include within this section the statutory declaration that trustees have had regard to the guidance issued by the Charity Commission on public benefit)

During 2025, Turtle Foundation undertook conservation activities to protect endangered sea turtles and their habitats in Indonesia and Cabo Verde. We supported the protection and monitoring of important nesting beaches, including patrols to prevent poaching, nest protection, turtle tagging and scientific monitoring.

In Indonesia, community-based conservation programmes protected green, hawksbill and leatherback turtles, with local rangers and communities involved in nest monitoring, beach protection, environmental education and conservation activities. An increased grant of £10,000 from our dependable grant provider, the Ernest Kleinwort Charitable Trust supported beach patrols, hatchery care, and satellite tagging of leatherback turtles on Simeulue island. We also received £8,500 from The Woodspring Trust to support our activities in this region on Salaut Besar island with its training of trainers programme for ranger work and improved scientific monitoring.

In Cabo Verde, extensive beach patrols and monitoring protected loggerhead turtles, while a hatchery programme relocated vulnerable nests and released thousands of hatchlings safely into the sea. Another generous £5,000 from the British Chelonia Group, and 2 smaller donations from Marsh Trust went toward the continued operation of 5 beach camps, the construction and operation of a hatchery and employment of local rangers to ensure that daily patrols could be successfully carried out on 5km of nesting beaches. Besides conservation this project provided a fair income, accommodation and three meals a day for local people involved. The funding employed and accommodated 26 rangers, 5 camp coordinators and 3 fieldworkers from June-November 2025. The beach camps lasted over 5 months with tents, cooking facilities, sustainable energy, supplies, vehicle running costs, and fieldwork items covered in part by these grants. The remaining UK funds raised from private and corporate donations were unrestricted.

Turtle Foundation also carried out marine and beach clean-up activities on Boa Vista, removing approximately 16 tonnes of rubbish with the help of local volunteers, and delivered environmental education and community programmes. These included swimming courses for children and young people incorporating lessons on marine pollution and nature conservation, school activities and the development of recycling and upcycling initiatives.

Alongside direct conservation work, Turtle Foundation strengthened the capacity of its local partner organisations through training, improved data and financial management systems, ranger training and organisational development. These activities enabled local communities and conservation teams to play a greater role in protecting sea turtles and their habitats for the long term.

The charity's activities therefore provided public benefit through the protection of threatened wildlife and biodiversity, conservation of marine and coastal habitats, environmental education, community engagement and the development of sustainable local conservation capacity.

Additional details of objectives and activities (Optional information)

You **may choose** to include further statements, where relevant, about:

- policy on grantmaking;
- policy programme related investment;
- contribution made by volunteers.

For a detailed overview of what the international established TF charity achieved during 2024-25, its project work with help from volunteers (especially many international young people who help at our Boa Vista beach camps) and its structure and policies of which TF-UK is part, please see its most recent Annual Report at https://turtle-foundation.org/media/annual-reports/

Section D Achievements and performance

Summary of the main achievements of the charity during the year

In the past fiscal year, its 25th, Turtle Foundation increased the consolidated revenues of all seven sister organizations to 1.47 million Euros (Jan-Dec 2025), a slight increase compared to the previous year. As part of this, TF-UK raised £32,253 within the UK during Oct 2024 – Dec 2025 (last year annual: £19,058 although the reporting period has been extended to 15 months.)

Here is a brief summary of the main achievements this year across our projects:

- **Protected major sea-turtle nesting sites** across Indonesia and Boa Vista, Cabo Verde, with significant increases in recorded nesting activity.
- **Indonesia:** recorded 10,429 green turtle nests on Bilang-Bilangan and Mataha, including a major increase from 2024, while 47 critically endangered hawksbill nests were also recorded. No turtle nests were stolen following action against an organised poaching operation.
- **Sumatra:** protected leatherback nesting sites and recorded 287 leatherback nests, including 233 on Simeulue, alongside continued community-based beach protection. On Salaut Besar 1,265 green turtle nests were recorded.
- **Cabo Verde:** monitored 35 km of nesting beach and recorded 9,565 nests. A further 13,044 hatchlings were successfully released from the protected hatchery programme.
- **Reduced poaching:** continued beach patrols, dog-and-drone operations and cooperation with police helped maintain turtle mortality from poaching at a historically low **0.2–0.3%**.
- **Marine and environmental conservation:** 11 beach clean-ups removed approximately 16 tonnes of rubbish, with 219 volunteers participating.
- **Community engagement:** 98 children and young people took part in free swimming courses, while the new LixoLimpo upcycling project created employment and promoted environmental education.
- **Strengthened organisational capacity:** completed major elements of the Darwin Initiative organisational-development programme, including ranger training, improved data systems and development of a five-year strategic plan for our Indonesian sister organisation YPI.
- **International recognition:** Fundação Tartaruga (our sister organisation in Cabo Vede) was admitted to the IUCN, while its dog and drone team coordinator received the ISTS Champion Award for outstanding turtle conservation work.

In 2024 a major two-year project was launched to strengthen the human and organisational capacities of our partner NGO: Yayasan Penyu Indonesia and this work continued. Funded by the Darwin Initiative, an international funding programme of DEFRA

in the UK, YPI was supported in its development into a leading organisation for the protection of sea turtles in Indonesia. More information and updates can be found here: https://www.darwininitiative.org.uk/project/DARCC056/

Fundraising collaborations continued with several commercial partners based in the UK including ethical clothing manufacturers and other entities who wanted to contribute a share of their profits to helping turtle conservation, subject to regular review.

Additionally, private cash donations from members of the UK public were received in increased numbers. TF-UK continued to increase its online presence and awareness is spreading via various online fundraising platforms – the bulk of private donations came via Just Giving campaigns. Mandy Leach from Windlesham (UK) completed the TCS London Marathon in 4 hours, 12 minutes and 55 seconds – dressed as a sea turtle. According to Guinness World Records, she set the world record for the 'fastest marathon in a reptile costume (female)'. Through this initiative, she raised £1,460.50 for Turtle Foundation. Other campaigns regularly raise 3-figure sums for TF-UK and some donors have set up monthly direct payments.

Overall, 2025 was a year of strong conservation results, improved organisational capacity and increased community engagement, with particularly encouraging evidence of recovery in turtle nesting populations while significant threats such as poaching, pollution and bycatch remained. It was heartening that this year the IUCN announced that the green sea turtle is no longer threatened with extinction worldwide – proving that intensive conservation projects like ours are having positive effects.

Section E Financial review

Brief statement of the charity's policy on reserves	TF-UK keeps several thousand pounds in reserves but as this entity functions as a fundraising arm for the main German-based global TF HQ it has no assets or significant expenditure aside from transferring funds to the charity's various projects when required – usually several times per year. TF HQ has significant reserves in its central account. (See the TF 2025 Annual Report p26-27 for global income and use of funds.)
Details of any funds materially in deficit	N/A

Further financial review details (Optional information)

You **may choose** to include additional information, where relevant about:

- the charity's principal sources of funds (including any fundraising);
- how expenditure has supported the key objectives of the charity;
- investment policy and objectives including any ethical investment policy adopted.

It is anticipated that the main sources of funds raised in the UK will come from grants and foundations with an objective of giving to ecological, animal and conservation charities.
Around two-thirds of funding globally for TF comes from these sources.

Additionally, it is a continuing aim of TF-UK to find further funding sources particularly through schools – several of which have already donated as a result of children studying turtles and their habitat in lessons.

Where corporate partnerships have been invited this has been on a case-by-case basis only with organisations that share our ethical values and are reviewed annually based on results i.e. regular donations as agreed and an upfront substantial donation to prove commitment.

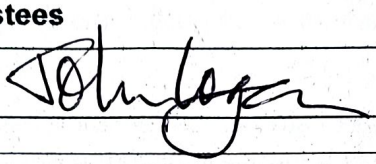
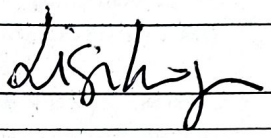
Section F Other optional information

TF-UK began in 2019 and is part of global Turtle Foundation based in Germany since 2000.
Other TF charitable partners are based in Switzerland, USA, Liechtenstein, Indonesia and Cape Verde.
Full and detailed information for TF can be found in the 2025 Annual Report which includes project work in detail, donation sources and a breakdown of the use of funds. There are also videos of project work - all to be found at www.turtle-foundation.org/

Section G Declaration

The trustees declare that they have approved the trustees' report above.

Signed on behalf of the charity's trustees

Signature(s)		
Full name(s)	John Logan	Lisa Logan
Position (e.g. Secretary, Chair, etc)	Chair of Trustees	Trustee
Date	28th Oct. 2026	

CHARITY COMMISSION FOR ENGLAND AND WALES

Turtle Foundation - UK	1186209

Receipts and payments accounts

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For the period from	02/10/2024	To	31/12/2025

Section A Receipts and payments

	Unrestricted funds to the nearest £	Restricted funds to the nearest £	Endowment funds to the nearest £	Total funds to the nearest £	Last year to the nearest £
A1 Receipts					
Grant	550	10,000	-	10,550	5,000
Grant	-	5,000	-	5,000	7,500
Grant	-	8,500	-	8,500	-
Grant	650	-	-	650	-
Donations	7,553	-	-	7,553	6,558
Sub total *(Gross income for AR)*	8,753	23,500	-	32,253	19,058
A2 Asset and investment sales, (see table).					
	-	-	-	-	
Sub total	-	-	-	-	-
Total receipts	8,753	23,500	-	32,253	19,058
A3 Payments					
Grant paid to TF HQ for project	-	10,000	-	10,000	-
Grant paid to TF HQ for project	-	5,000	-	5,000	-
Grant paid to TF HQ for project - part 1	-	7,734	-	7,734	-
Grant paid to TF HQ for project - part 2	-	766	-	766	-
Just Giving subscription payments	271	-	-	271	-
Sub total	271	23,500	-	23,771	18,354
A4 Asset and investment purchases, (see table)					
	-	-	-	-	
Sub total	-	-	-	-	-
Total payments	271	23,500	-	23,771	18,354
Net of receipts/(payments)	8,482	-	-	8,482	704
A5 Transfers between funds	-	-	-	-	-
A6 Cash funds last year end	2,164	-	-	2,164	1,460
Cash funds this year end	10,646	-	-	10,646	2,164

Section B Statement of assets and liabilities at the end of the period

Categories	Details	Unrestricted funds to nearest £	Restricted funds to nearest £	Endowment funds to nearest £
B1 Cash funds		10,646		-
		-	-	-
	Total cash funds (agree balances with receipts and payments account(s))	10,646	-	-

	Details	Unrestricted funds to nearest £	Restricted funds to nearest £	Endowment funds to nearest £
B2 Other monetary assets		-	-	-
		-	-	-

	Details	Fund to which asset belongs	Cost (optional)	Current value (optional)
B3 Investment assets			-	-
			-	-

	Details	Fund to which asset belongs	Cost (optional)	Current value (optional)
B4 Assets retained for the charity's own use			-	-
			-	-

	Details	Fund to which liability relates	Amount due (optional)	When due (optional)
B5 Liabilities			-	
			-	

Signed by one or two trustees on behalf of all the trustees	Signature	Print Name	Date of approval
	John Logan	John Logan	28/10/26
	Lisa Logan	Lisa Logan	28/10/26

Independent Examiner's Report

To the trustees of Turtle Foundation (UK)

Registered charity number: 1186209

Reporting period: 2 October 2024 to 31 December 2025

Report

I report to the charity trustees on my examination of the accounts of Turtle Foundation (UK) (the charity) for the period ended 31 December 2025.

Responsibilities and basis of report

As the charity trustees of the charity, you are responsible for the preparation of the accounts in accordance with the requirements of the Charities Act 2011.

I report in respect of my examination of the charity's accounts carried out under section 145 of the 2011 Act and, in carrying out my examination, I have followed all the applicable Directions given by the Charity Commission under section 145(5)(b) of the Act.

Independent examiner's statement

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

- accounting records were not kept in accordance with section 130 of the Charities Act 2011; or
- the accounts do not accord with the accounting records.

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

Signed: 

Name: Lisa Newton BA MSc

Organisation: Boogles Bookkeeping Ltd

Address: Fitzroy House, Abbot Street, London E8 3DP

Date: 28th October 2026.