FATHOMS FREE TRUSTEES' ANNUAL REPORT

For the year ended 30 November 2025

Charity name: Fathoms Free
Charity registration number: 1192613
Reporting period: 2 December 2024 – 1 December 2025
Legal structure: Charitable Incorporated Organisation (CIO)
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Trustees serving during the reporting period:
John Kent - Chair of Trustees
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Luke Bullus - Diving Officer
Eleanor Speirs - Secretary

Structure, Governance and Management

Fathoms Free is a Charitable Incorporated Organisation registered with the Charity Commission for England and Wales. The charity is governed by its constitution and administered by a board of trustees responsible for ensuring that its activities remain consistent with its charitable purposes and that its resources are used responsibly and effectively. The trustees provide strategic direction, oversee financial management, monitor the charity's activities, and ensure appropriate arrangements are in place for operational safety, volunteer welfare, and compliance with relevant legal and regulatory requirements.

Fathoms Free operates primarily through the commitment, experience and expertise of its volunteers. This volunteer-led approach enables the charity to undertake practical marine conservation work while keeping administrative and operational costs as proportionate as possible.

The trustees recognise that marine conservation activities, particularly those involving diving and vessel operations, carry inherent risks. Appropriate planning, equipment, training, risk assessment and operational procedures are therefore important elements of the charity's work.

During the reporting period, the trustees continued to develop the charity's operational capability, strengthen relationships with conservation partners and seek financial support to maintain and expand its work.

Charitable Objectives and Public Benefit

Fathoms Free exists to protect and improve the marine environment, conserve marine wildlife and reduce the harmful effects of marine debris, particularly abandoned, lost or otherwise discarded fishing gear (ALDFG), commonly referred to as ghost gear. The charity seeks to achieve these aims through practical conservation activities, including:

Identifying, surveying and recovering hazardous fishing gear and marine debris; Reducing the risks posed by discarded nets, lines, ropes, pots and other equipment to marine wildlife, habitats, divers and other sea users. Supporting marine conservation research, monitoring, and habitat restoration; working collaboratively with environmental organisations, diving clubs, fishermen, local communities, and public bodies; promoting public understanding of marine pollution and the importance of protecting the marine environment; encouraging the reporting of ghost gear and other marine hazards; providing practical assistance, equipment, vessel support and volunteer expertise to compatible conservation initiatives.

Public benefit arises from reduced marine pollution, the removal of hazards to marine wildlife, support for scientific monitoring and conservation initiatives, and the promotion of environmental awareness. The charity's activities also benefit the wider community by helping protect coastal environments valued for recreation, tourism, fishing, education, and their contribution to local livelihoods. Fathoms Free delivers its services for the public benefit rather than for private gain. The charity is volunteer-led, and its activities complement the work of other organisations, enabling limited resources to achieve a wider conservation impact.

Overview of the Year

The period covered by this report has been a landmark year for Fathoms Free.

It has been a year of transformation, practical achievement, collaboration and recognition. Most significantly, we restored and launched our dedicated conservation vessel, Stingray, substantially increasing our ability to respond to ghost gear reports, support marine science, and assist other conservation organisations throughout Cornwall and Devon.

Throughout the year, our volunteers have carried out numerous ghost gear recoveries, while also supporting marine surveys, seagrass restoration initiatives, public engagement and collaborative conservation projects.

Our increased activities led to the charity's nomination for the King's Award for Voluntary Service. This honour reflects the collective commitment of the people who give their time and expertise to protect our marine environment.

While the year has brought considerable progress, it has also reinforced the financial and operational challenges facing a small charity. Maintaining a specialist conservation vessel and undertaking safe diving operations requires continuing investment, even when the people delivering the work do so voluntarily. We are therefore grateful to everyone who has supported Fathoms Free through donations, grants, equipment, practical assistance, volunteering and collaboration. Every contribution helps turn our conservation ambitions into practical action.

Achievements and Activities During the Year

The restoration and launch of Stingray has been the defining achievement of the reporting period. The project required considerable determination, practical expertise and volunteer commitment. The vessel needed extensive preparation and restoration, including an engine overhaul, trailer modifications, full rewiring with new navigation and communications equipment, safety equipment, and other essential operational systems. Our volunteers contributed significant time, knowledge, and practical labour to complete the project. By doing as much work as possible ourselves, we reduced costs and directed more of the available funding toward equipment and services we couldn't provide in-house.

The restoration also demonstrated the importance of community support. Individual donors, fundraising supporters and grant funding helped make the project possible. By spring 2025, Stingray had completed her restoration and sea trials and was ready to begin operational conservation work.

This achievement has fundamentally changed what Fathoms Free can offer. A dedicated vessel enables us to transport experienced divers, skippers, equipment and recovered material to locations that would otherwise require commercial charter or substantial logistical arrangements. It also helps partner organisations with marine surveys, habitat restoration, and other projects. The trustees would like to thank everyone who contributed to the restoration, whether through financial support, equipment, labour, advice or encouragement. The project is a powerful example of what a committed community can achieve together, and Stingrays' first year in action demonstrated a significant increase in our conservation efforts.

Ghost Gear Recovery and Marine Debris Removal

Recovering abandoned, lost, or otherwise discarded fishing gear remains central to Fathoms Free's work. Unlike ordinary litter, ghost gear can keep functioning as fishing equipment long after it is lost. Nets may entangle fish, crustaceans, seabirds and marine mammals. Monofilament line can be hard to see underwater and may entangle animals or damage habitats. Lost pots and ropes can create persistent hazards long after their original use has ended.

During the reporting period, our volunteers continued to investigate reports, survey potential recovery locations and undertake practical removal work where conditions, safety and resources allowed.

Stingray's first operational season enabled the charity to build on its existing experience and respond more effectively to reports from divers, fishermen, conservation organisations and members of the public.

Our activities demonstrated the importance of combining local knowledge, accurate reporting, underwater survey skills and suitable vessel support. Locating abandoned fishing gear is often only the first step. Recovery requires careful assessment, specialist equipment, experienced divers, suitable weather and sea conditions, and appropriate arrangements for bringing material safely to the surface.

Every successful recovery reduces the amount of hazardous material remaining in the marine environment. It also provides an opportunity to document the problem, share information and improve understanding of the locations and circumstances in which gear is being lost.

The trustees recognise that recovery operations must always be balanced against the need to protect divers, volunteers, marine habitats and other sea users. The charity therefore seeks to ensure that operations are properly planned and undertaken only when conditions and resources are appropriate.
We will continue to develop our reporting network and recovery capability so we can identify and remove more hazardous gear in the years ahead.

Supporting Marine Science and Seasearch
Marine conservation depends upon understanding what exists beneath the surface, how habitats are changing and where conservation efforts are most needed.
During the reporting period, Fathoms Free supported marine monitoring and survey activities associated with Cornwall Wildlife Trust's Seasearch programme.
Seasearch gives recreational divers and snorkellers opportunities to contribute to citizen science and improve understanding of marine habitats and species, and collates much-needed data which is then available to the wider scientific community and government agencies. This data can support conservation planning, identify important habitats, and strengthen the evidence base used by researchers and environmental organisations.
Fathoms Free's contribution included practical boat and skipper support, helping divers and survey teams reach locations and carry out their work. Many of the sites surveyed lacked data, so our contributions helped fill gaps in coastal waters around Cornwall and Devon, including areas such as Whitsand Bay, Looe, St Austell Bay, Falmouth Bay, Mounts Bay and St Ives Bay. By providing a specialist dive vessel and experienced skippers, we help other organisations undertake work that contributes to a wider understanding and protection of our marine environment. It also allows our volunteers to contribute to conservation in ways that complement direct ghost-gear recovery, as the survey divers also come across ghost gear on their dives in locations that hadn't been frequented before. Therefore, the collaboration also proved effective in supporting our core mission of cleaning the ocean of hazardous ghost gear. We intend to continue developing these relationships, sharing practical resources and supporting citizen science wherever our skills and equipment can make a useful contribution.

Supporting Seagrass Conservation and Restoration
During the year, Fathoms Free also supported the Ocean Conservation Trust's seagrass work in Cornwall.
Seagrass meadows are valuable marine habitats. They provide shelter and nursery areas for marine life, support biodiversity, contribute to coastal ecosystem health and store carbon within marine sediments. However, these habitats face pressures from human activities and environmental change. Surveying existing habitats and supporting restoration efforts are important parts of broader marine conservation.
Fathoms Free provided a dive vessel, skipper and volunteer diver support for seagrass-related activities, including assistance with survey work and collecting seagrass seeds for future restoration activity.
This work illustrates the wider value of developing our operational capacity. The same vessel, skipper expertise and volunteer commitment that enable ghost-gear recovery can also help deliver habitat restoration and scientific monitoring.
We are grateful to the Ocean Conservation Trust for the opportunity to contribute to this work and look forward to supporting compatible conservation initiatives in the future.

Collaboration with Conservation Organisations and the Diving Community

Partnership working is fundamental to Fathoms Free's approach.

No single organisation has all the resources, equipment, knowledge or personnel required to address the many pressures affecting the marine environment. By sharing information and practical resources, organisations can achieve more collectively than they could working independently.

During the reporting period, Fathoms Free continued to work alongside conservation organisations, diving clubs, marine professionals and local communities.

Our collaborative activities included supporting survey work, sharing information about ghost-gear reports, providing vessel and skipper support, contributing volunteer expertise and helping raise awareness of ALDFG and marine pollution at local and national events.

We recognise the important contribution of divers and fishermen who report abandoned gear, as well as the organisations that help investigate reports, identify locations, and coordinate appropriate responses.

This network of cooperation allows an individual report to develop into a practical conservation response. It also helps ensure Fathoms Free's experience and resources benefit projects beyond our direct activities.

The trustees intend to continue strengthening these relationships and to make the charity's resources available wherever they can provide meaningful environmental benefit.

Public Engagement, Education and Awareness

Removing marine debris is important but preventing pollution and encouraging responsible behaviour are equally necessary to achieve lasting improvements. Public awareness is therefore an important part of Fathoms Free's work. During the year, our volunteers continued to engage with the wider community, explaining the effects of ghost gear and marine litter and encouraging people to take an active interest in protecting their local marine environment.

We ran a stand and gave presentations at the UK’s largest dive show, ran outreach and engagement stands at multiple local marine conservation events, and participated in the Tropical Pressure Festival, where visitors learned about ghost gear and its effects on marine life.

We also used recovered materials to create bracelets, keyrings, and lanyards, showing how some materials can be repurposed rather than discarded. These activities provided an accessible way to introduce the subject to people who might not otherwise encounter the issue of ghost gear.

They also demonstrated how practical conservation can be combined with creative reuse and public engagement. We believe that people are more likely to support conservation when they understand the problems being addressed and can see how their actions contribute to solutions.

Our outreach work complements our underwater activities by helping build a broader community that recognises the importance of protecting the sea.

Beach Cleans and Coastal Conservation

Fathoms Free's commitment to marine conservation extends from the seabed to the shoreline. Marine debris can accumulate on beaches through tides, currents, weather and the movement of material from offshore locations. Removing this material improves the coastal environment and creates opportunities to engage with local communities. During the year, our volunteers supported beach-cleaning activities, including work associated with the Great British Beach Clean at Sennen Cove alongside Peninsula Sub Aqua Club.

Beach cleans also help raise awareness of the connection between land-based litter, coastal pollution and the marine environment. We intend to continue supporting these activities and encouraging participation by divers, residents and other members of the public.

Volunteer Contribution and Recognition

Our divers, skippers, trustees and supporters contribute their time, professional experience, technical skills and practical knowledge to marine conservation. Many of the charity's activities would be considerably more expensive or difficult to deliver without this voluntary contribution. The restoration of Stingray clearly demonstrated the value of volunteer expertise.

The project required persistence, mechanical and practical skills, careful planning and a willingness to undertake demanding work to bring the vessel into operational service. Operating the vessel also requires continuing commitment. Maintenance, equipment preparation, safety checks, administration, logistics, fundraising and operational planning all take time, much of which is not immediately visible in the final conservation activity.

The trustees recognise that volunteers are the foundation of the charity and remain committed to supporting their contribution through appropriate planning, safe working practices and the responsible use of charitable resources.

The charity was particularly proud to be nominated for the King's Award for Voluntary Service in November 2025. This national honour recognises outstanding voluntary work and is a significant milestone for Fathoms Free. It acknowledges the dedication of the people who have built and sustained the charity and continue to help protect the marine environment.

Stingray's First Operational Season

The first operational season demonstrated Stingray's value as a conservation resource. Shortly after the first sea trials, Stingray was fundamental to the success of a large and challenging monofilament net recovery in Plymouth Sound, following a report from Devon IFCA of a net alongside Drakes Island. This ghost gear recovery caught the attention of the regional media and was featured on the BBC, ITV, local radio stations, and online SCUBA diving media publications. Throughout the rest of the year, the vessel enabled Fathoms Free to continue ghost-gear recovery, support marine surveys, seagrass activities and other conservation work while increasing our ability to respond to opportunities as they arose.

However, the season also highlighted the financial challenges of operating a specialist vessel. In October 2025, Stingray suffered a gearbox failure while operating in Falmouth Bay and required assistance to return to harbour. This was a significant setback for a small volunteer-led charity. Replacement marine-engine components and associated fitting costs represent substantial expenditure, particularly when funds must also cover routine maintenance, fuel, insurance, safety equipment, and other conservation costs.

The incident demonstrated the importance of maintaining adequate financial reserves and ensuring that the charity has access to appropriate funding for unexpected repairs.

It also reinforced the value of community support. The vessel is a shared conservation resource and keeping it operational helps protect the investment already made by donors, volunteers and grant-makers.

The trustees remain committed to maintaining Stingray responsibly and ensuring that appropriate maintenance, safety arrangements and financial planning support future operations.

Achievements and Performance Summary

The reporting period has delivered several significant developments for Fathoms Free. The restoration and launch of Stingray has provided the charity with a dedicated conservation vessel and increased its ability to undertake recovery operations and support partner organisations.

Practical "hands-on" conservation is at the heart of what we do, and volunteers continued to identify, investigate and recover ghost gear and marine debris, reducing hazards to marine wildlife and other sea users. Our specialist dive vessel and skippers facilitated Seasearch and other marine environment monitoring activities and supported seagrass survey and restoration efforts.

Participation in marine conservation and diving events, festivals, community activities, and beach cleans helped raise awareness of marine pollution and encouraged wider participation in conservation. Relationships with conservation organisations, diving clubs and members of the public continued to support information sharing and practical environmental action.

The King's Award for Voluntary Service recognised the charity's volunteers' contributions and impact on the wider community.

The trustees believe these achievements demonstrate the value of combining practical conservation, volunteer expertise, community engagement and collaborative working.

Practical volunteering hours

ALDFG recovery work	262
Skippering	240
Surveying & conservation	792
Stingray restoration	284
Public engagement/outreach	220
Training	108
Fundraising challenge	168 (909 miles in 7 days, Lands End to John O'Groats!)
Total volunteer hours	2074

Financial Review

During the reporting period, Fathoms Free continued to rely on donations, fundraising, grants and other voluntary contributions to support its charitable activities.
The restoration and operational launch of Stingray represented a significant investment in the charity's long-term conservation capability. This expenditure enabled the charity to establish a resource that can support multiple projects over several years, subject to maintenance, operational costs and the availability of funding.
The trustees recognise that investment in a vessel must be accompanied by responsible financial management. Boats require ongoing expenditure on maintenance, repairs, fuel, insurance, safety equipment and other operational requirements. Diving and recovery operations also require suitable equipment, training, logistics and risk management.
The gearbox failure during the year illustrated how unexpected costs can affect the charity's ability to deliver planned activities.
The trustees therefore continue to prioritise responsible use of funds, pursue suitable grant opportunities, develop individual and corporate donor relationships, and establish a sustainable financial position.

Income for the year: £23817
Expenditure for the year: £32305
Surplus/deficit for the year: £-8488 (which came from previous end of year surplus)
Funds held at 30 November 2025: £296
Unrestricted funds at 30 November 2025: £296
Restricted funds at 30 November 2025: £0
Capital items (boat, trailer, gas system, equipment) £43500

Fundraising during the reporting period supported Stingray's development and the charity's wider marine conservation work. The trustees are grateful to all individual donors, grant-making bodies, businesses, and other supporters whose contributions made these activities possible. Financial donations were complemented by volunteer labour, donated materials, practical assistance and specialist knowledge. The trustees intend to continue seeking funding opportunities that support both specific conservation projects and the underlying operational costs required to deliver them. The trustees recognise the importance of maintaining sufficient unrestricted funds to meet the charity's routine operating commitments and respond to unexpected expenditure. The need for reserves is particularly relevant to a charity operating a specialist vessel, where equipment failure or essential repairs can temporarily prevent planned activities and create substantial unbudgeted costs. The trustees' reserves policy is to maintain an appropriate level of readily available unrestricted funds, taking account of expected operating expenditure, insurance, maintenance, safety requirements, known commitments and the potential cost of unforeseen repairs.

Mechanical failure can prevent planned operations and create substantial unexpected expenditure. The trustees seek to manage this risk through maintenance, inspections, appropriate repairs and financial planning. The charity relies on donations, grants and voluntary contributions. Funding may fluctuate, while operational costs can be unpredictable. The trustees seek to mitigate this risk through fundraising, expenditure monitoring and the development of reserves. Specialist diving equipment, safety equipment, fuel and maintenance can be expensive. The trustees seek to ensure resources are used effectively and that expenditure aligns with the charity's purposes.

Plans for the Future

Building on the progress made during 2024–2025, Fathoms Free intends to continue developing its capacity to deliver practical marine conservation throughout Cornwall and Devon.

The trustees have identified the following priorities for future work:

Continued ghost-gear recovery.
The charity will continue to respond to reports of abandoned fishing gear and marine debris, undertake appropriate surveys and prioritise recovery operations where they can be completed safely and effectively.

Maintain Stingray as a conservation resource.
Maintaining the vessel in a safe, reliable and operational condition will remain a priority. The trustees will seek appropriate funding for maintenance, repairs, fuel, insurance and essential safety equipment so that Stingray can continue supporting the charity's work.

Consideration of a second vessel and MCA coding.
It has been brought to the attention of Fathoms Free and all similar charities that vessels used for ADLFG recovery and volunteer work will fall within the scope of MCA 'coded' vessels. The Trustees will look into whether Stingray can meet these requirements or if it will be necessary to source a different vessel.

Support marine monitoring and scientific projects.
Fathoms Free will continue to work with organisations undertaking marine surveys, citizen science and habitat monitoring, providing practical assistance where its volunteers, equipment and vessel can contribute.

Contribute to habitat restoration.
The charity will seek further opportunities to support seagrass restoration and other marine habitat initiatives, building on its experience of working with conservation partners.

Develop public engagement and reporting.
Fathoms Free will continue raising awareness of ghost gear, encouraging the public to report hazards and promoting practical action to reduce marine pollution.

Strengthen collaboration.
The trustees intend to build on existing relationships with conservation organisations, diving clubs, fishermen, local communities and other stakeholders, sharing resources and expertise wherever this can deliver additional environmental benefit.

Improve financial resilience.
Fundraising will continue to focus on a combination of project-specific funding and support for the charity's ongoing operational needs. The trustees recognise that reliable unrestricted funding is particularly important to maintain the vessel and ensure the charity can respond when conservation opportunities arise.

Encourage volunteer participation.
The charity will seek to maintain and develop its volunteer base, encouraging people with appropriate interests and skills to contribute to conservation, public engagement, fundraising, administration and operational support.

Statement of Trustees' Responsibilities

The trustees are responsible for preparing the Trustees' Annual Report and the financial statements in accordance with the charity's governing document and applicable requirements.
The trustees are responsible for ensuring that proper accounting records are maintained, that the charity's financial position can be established with reasonable accuracy, and that charitable funds are applied in accordance with the charity's objects.
The trustees are also responsible for safeguarding the charity's assets, ensuring appropriate oversight of financial and operational risks, and taking reasonable steps to prevent and detect fraud and other irregularities.
The trustees confirm that they have had due regard to the Charity Commission's guidance on public benefit in planning and undertaking the charity's activities.

Conclusion

The year ended 30 November 2025 has been an important milestone in the development of Fathoms Free.
The restoration of Stingray has increased our capacity to undertake practical conservation work and support other organisations. Our continued involvement in ghost-gear recovery, marine monitoring, seagrass conservation, beach cleans, and public engagement demonstrates the breadth of work a committed volunteer organisation can achieve.
The King's Award for Voluntary Service nomination has brought national recognition to our volunteers' dedication and contribution. It is an honour that reflects the collective efforts of everyone who has helped build and sustain the charity.
However, the work is far from complete. Ghost gear continues to threaten marine wildlife, and protecting the marine environment requires sustained effort, resources and cooperation.
We remain committed to using our skills, equipment and volunteer time to make a practical difference. We will continue to work with our partners, respond to reports, support conservation initiatives and encourage more people to become involved in protecting our seas.
The trustees extend their sincere thanks to every volunteer, donor, grant-maker, partner organisation, supporter and member of the public who has contributed to the charity during the reporting period.
Every donation, hour of volunteering, report of ghost gear, contribution of equipment and act of practical assistance helps make our work possible.
Together, we can help make our seas cleaner, safer and healthier for marine wildlife and for future generations.
The trustees believe this year's achievements provide a strong foundation for the continued development of Fathoms Free and its contribution to marine conservation in Cornwall, Devon and the wider Southwest.

Approval of the Trustees' Annual Report

This report was approved by the board of trustees on:
Date: 28/09/2026

Signed on behalf of the trustees:
Name: John Kent
Position: Chair of Trustees

Signature: 

Date: 29/09/2026

CHARITY COMMISSION FOR ENGLAND AND WALES

Charity Name	No (if any)
Fathoms Free	1192613

Receipts and payments accounts

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For the period from	Period start date	To	Period end date
	02/12/2024		01/12/2025

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					
Personal Donations	6,545	-	-	6,545	3964
Company ./ Sponsor Donations	6,511	-	-	6,511	50
Sales of items in web shop	-	-	-	-	-
HMRC Gift Aid Payments	1,561	-	-	1,561	1,175
Grant payments	9,200	-	-	9,200	3,500
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
Sub total *(Gross income for AR)*	23,817	-	-	23,817	8,689
A2 Asset and investment sales, (see table).					
NONE	-	-	-	-	
	-	-	-	-	-
Sub total	-	-	-	-	-
Total receipts	23,817	-	-	23,817	8,689
A3 Payments					
Boat, Truck & Trailer Storage	1,700	-	-	1,700	1,560
Hardboat charter	-	-	-	-	-
Insurance & Vehicle Tax	2,337	-	-	2,337	2,032
Truck & Boat repair & upgrades	22,016	-	-	22,016	9,214
Fuel	2,679	-	-	2,679	1,233
Gear recovery equipment	136	-	-	136	240
Gas system	784	-	-	784	2,194

Training	2,050	-	-	2,050	219
Charity admin (website etc)	603	-	-	603	390
Sub total	32,305	-	-	32,305	17,082
A4 Asset and investment purchases, (see table)					
NONE	-	-	-	-	
	-	-	-	-	
Sub total	-	-	-	-	-
Total payments	32,305	-	-	32,305	17,082
Net of receipts/(payments)	- 8,488	-	-	- 8,488	- 8,393
A5 Transfers between funds	-	-	-	-	-
A6 Cash funds last year end	8,784	-	-	8,784	17,177
Cash funds this year end	296	-	-	296	8,784

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	**Old NatWest Bank Account**	12	-	-
	New Natwest Business Account	284	-	-
	PayPal Account	-	-	-
	Total cash funds	296	-	-
	(agree balances with receipts and payments account(s))	OK	OK	OK

	Details	Unrestricted funds to nearest £	Restricted funds to nearest £	Endowment funds to nearest £
B2 Other monetary assets	NONE	-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-

	-	-	-
	-	-	-
	-	-	-

B3 Investment assets

Details	Fund to which asset belongs	Cost (optional)	Current value (optional)
NONE		-	-
		-	-
		-	-
		-	-
		-	-

B4 Assets retained for the charity's own use

Details	Fund to which asset belongs	Cost (optional)	Current value (optional)
Tornado Viking 640 RHIB, Engine and Trailer (Stingray)	**Unrestricted**	-	**14,000**
Ballistic 7.8m RHIB, Engine and trailer (Big Blue)	**Unrestricted**	-	**15,500**
Twin axle van trailer	**Unrestricted**	-	**1,000**
Gazebo & display equipment	**Unrestricted**	-	**2,500**
Ghost gear recovery equipment	**Unrestricted**	-	**6,000**
Compressor and gas filling panel	**Unrestricted**	-	**4,500**
		-	-
		-	-
		-	-

B5 Liabilities

Details	Fund to which liability relates	Amount due (optional)	When due (optional)
None		-	
		-	
		-	
		-	

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Signed by one or two trustees on behalf of all the trustees	Signature	Print Name	Date of approval
		**Julian Collison (Treasurer)**	**25/09/2026**
		John Kent (Chair)	**25/09/2026**

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296	296