

The Trustees Annual Report and Accounts

1 January 2025 to 31 December 2025

Registered Charity Number 240034

The British Cartographic Society Annual Report for the Year ended 31 December 2025

The British Cartographic Society is registered with the Charity Commission (No. 240034). The Society was founded 28th September 1963 as a Learned Society and the Constitution and By-Laws adopted in September 1964.

The Charity is administered by the Council of the Society, who are the Trustees, comprising (at 31 December 2025):

President	Mr P Naylor
Vice-President	Mr C Budas
Hon. Secretary	Mr D Sherren
Treasurer	Mr K Atherton

Council Members:
Mr J Goldsmith, Mr C Hewitt, Dr A Kent, Dr J Peaty, Ms C Seldon, Ms E Watts.

The normal term of office for service on Council shall be one year for Officers and two years for Members. When a Member does not complete the normal term of office, Council may seek to fill the vacancy for the unexpired period by election at an Annual General Meeting.

Co-opted Members of Council: Dr S Cassettari, Dr M Davis, Ms J Johnston (up to September 2025), Mr R Owen. Co-opted Members are not Trustees of the Society.

Honorary Coordinators and other post-holders:
Chair of Membership Committee: Ms E Watts
Chair of Programme Committee: Mr R Owen
Chair of the Publications Committee: Mr J Goldsmith
Chair of UK Cartography Committee, International Cartographic Association: Dr A J Kent
External Liaison Officer: Mr A Grimwade
Editor, The Cartographic Journal, and Chair of the Editorial Board: Dr A J Kent
Editorial team, Maplines: A Vizireanu, O Candit, P Vujakovic, J Goldsmith
Editor, Cartographiti: Ms J Fox
Historical Military Mapping Group (HMMG) Convener: Dr J Peaty
Maps and Surveys Editor: Mr P Hesp
Map Curators' Group Convener: Dr M Davis and Ms D Hall
Restless Earth Coordinator: Ms J Johnston (up to September 2025)

Society Administrator: Mrs C Colley
Society Awards Officer: Mr J Goldsmith

Aims

The object of the Charity is the promotion of that class of knowledge which distinguishes the Art and Science of Cartography. For that purpose, the Society shall, inter alia:

a. facilitate the exchange of information and ideas amongst the members of the Society and others;
b. hold meetings and publish periodicals and books;
c. arrange and participate in national and international conferences;
d. advance cartographic education and encourage research;
e. support the maintenance of libraries and collections of maps, books, plans and photographs;
f. print, publish, sell, lend and distribute communications made to the Society;
g. provide and award medals and prizes;
h. do all other things incidental to the Society's object provided that no part of the property or funds of the Society shall be applied other than for charitable purposes.

The Trustees' policy is to offer a forum for the exchange of ideas and the sharing of cartographic knowledge, and to inform Members of technical changes and opportunities that affect their professional standing.
Volunteer members manage most of the Society activities, apart from:
Society administration is outsourced to Mrs C Colley.
Design of Maplines, the Society's membership magazine, is outsourced to Pink Salt Design.
Our Restless Earth programme is run by a consultant under contract (Jennifer Johnston up to September 2025).

Services Provided

Conferences (Society Annual Conference)
Regular cartographic/GIS-related talks
Society Awards for excellence in cartography
Society Awards Archive
Support for students at the Conference in the form of bursaries
Corporate and Freelancers' Directories (website)
GeoViz Programme to promote innovative cartographic visualisation
Restless Earth Workshops for schools
General cartographic information and advice through the BCS Forum

Society Publications and Resources

The Cartographic Journal (the peer-reviewed academic periodical of the Society – ISSN 0008-7041)
Maplines (the news magazine of the Society)
Cartographiti (the newsletter of the Map Curators' Group)
Maps and Surveys (the newsletter of the Historical Military Mapping Group)

Cartography – an introduction (2nd edition) (ISBN 978-0-904482-25-6)
A Celebration of 50 Years of The British Cartographic Society (ISBN 978-0904482-24-9)
Careers in Cartography (available on the website)
The Map Curators' Toolbox (available on the website)
Directory of UK Map Collections (available on the website)

Representation on National and International organisations
British and Irish Committee for Map Information and Cataloguing Systems (BRICMICS)
International Cartographic Association (ICA)
UK Committee of the ICA (UK Cartography Committee)
UK GEOForum
World Cartographic Forum

Special Interest Groups
Historical Military Mapping Group
Map Curators' Group

Partnerships and Collaborations
The Society has signed Memorandums of Understanding (MoU) with the Charles Close Society. the International Map Industry Association (IMIA) and the Association of Geographic Information (AGI) to co-promote each other's aims and activities. It has also signed an MoU with the Government Geography Profession (GGP) to collaborate on the GeoViz Programme (see below).
The Society remains in discussion with the Defence Surveyors Association (DSA) to establish a closer working relationship.
The Society is a member of the Foundation for Science and Technology and benefits from free advice on legislation.

Review of the Year

Council and Committee Meetings

During the reporting period, Council continued with the established pattern of holding shorter monthly meetings virtually via Google Meet. In December 2025 members of Council attended a hybrid meeting at Geovation in London. Committee meetings generally took place on a regular basis, allowing a more responsive way of working.

Membership

The BCS membership year runs from 1 January to 31 December. As of 31 December 2025, BCS membership comprised 10 Honorary Fellows, 55 Fellows, 289 Full members, 41 Corporate members, 346 Student members and 66 Affiliate members, making a total of 807.

Membership subscriptions are one of the main sources of Society income. New member recruitment and the retention of existing members is a continuous process, along with delivering benefits that support all of our members.

Here are a few of the initiatives the BCS introduced in 2025:

- We ran a successful Careers Event for our student members that involved some of our corporate members presenting
- We organised a day event for Fellows and Honorary Fellows at IWM Duxford with talks from experts
- BCS attended various conferences to promote the society and attract new members
- The Restless Earth workshops have continued to expand and run successfully throughout the year
- Our annual Conference at BGS in September attracted new members
- An updated and more efficient framework for our corporate members was introduced
- We showcase one of our members in each edition of our Maplines magazine
- Our GeoViz resource was rolled out to UK universities

It was a particularly successful year for student membership and some of the highlights are outlined below.

- Significant membership growth:
  Following an extensive outreach campaign across UK universities—including features in multiple student newsletters—our student membership increased by 578%, rising from 51 members in January 2025 to 346 members by December 2025.
- Successful student careers event:
  We hosted a highly successful student-exclusive Careers Talk, featuring four professional cartographers who shared insights into their career paths and offered valuable guidance to our student community.
- Expanded access to GeoViz:
  We began distributing the GeoViz Toolkit to universities free of charge, broadening access to this key data-visualisation resource. This initiative supports our goal of establishing the toolkit as the leading resource for geospatial data visualisation best practice.
- Ongoing student engagement

We continued to actively support our student members, offering direct advice and guidance via email and maintaining an open channel for student enquiries.

Programme

The BCS Programme Committee is responsible for delivering the Society's Annual Conference and its calendar of events. It has members that report on the Map Curators' Group, the Historical Military Mapping Group, Restless Earth, BCS Awards, Teatime Talks and GeoViz.

On the 3rd and 4th September 2025, we ran our annual Conference held at the headquarters of the British Geological Survey in Keyworth, Nottingham. On the first day there were workshops for GeoViz covering transport, urban land use, geology and land cover. Running in parallel was the Map Curators' Group Autumn Workshop. This was all followed in the evening by a drinks reception and dinner in Nottingham City Centre. The main event was a conference on the theme of "Managing our Landscapes", which also incorporated our annual Awards ceremony.

Nine talks were presented during the year for our Teatime Talks programme. These were supplemented by a talk from former BBC weather presenter, Peter Gibbs, at our AGM, plus a Winter Lecture on the exploration of the North West Passage and the fascinating stories of Dr John Rae and Sir John Franklin.

Awards

BCS received a total of 60 entries across the 5 Main Design Awards: Avenza, The Collins Bartholomew, The Garsdale Design, Ordnance Survey and Stanfords.

The 2025 Awards were presented in the following categories:

The Avenza Award for Electronic Mapping, the Collins Bartholomew Award for Thematic Mapping & Infographics, the Garsdale Design Award for 3D Mapping, the Ordnance Survey Student Award, the Stanfords Award for Printed Mapping, the Peter Jolly Award, which is only open to BCS members and voted for by the 2025 BCS membership, the Ian Mumford Award for excellence in original cartographic research, the Henry Johns Award for the most outstanding article published in The Cartographic Journal, and the BCS Restless Earth National Workshops.

The BCS Awards Ceremony was incorporated into the BCS Conference Agenda again this year at the British Geological Survey (BGS), Keyworth, Nottingham. This was a 30-minute slot at 12:30 on day 2 (Thursday 4th September) for the announcement of the Winners. The physical award entries were on display in the break area, and we also set up a television which was used to run a looping presentation showing all the entries. This enabled the delegates to look at them during breaks in the programme.

Sadly, the Awards Ceremony was not recorded this year, but we hope to have the entries made visible on the website.

Henry Johns Award 2025 for the most outstanding article published in *The Cartographic Journal*

WINNER: Jochen Schiewe

Preserving Change Information in Multitemporal Choropleth Maps Through an Extended Data Classification Method. Volume 61, Number 2, pp.122-135.

The prestigious BCS Award was presented to the best entry from the winners of the major design awards. The 2025 winner was:
Atlas of Finance - Mapping the Global Story of Money, entered by Dariusz Wójcik, Panagiotis Iliopulos, Stefanos Ioannou. Liam Keenan, Julien Migozzi, Timothy Monteath, Vladimir Pazitka, Morag Torrance, Michael Urban, James Cheshire, Oliver Uberti.

Judges' Comments: "Beautifully presented. A publication that invites the reader to explore every page, who knew finance could be made so interesting by adding innovative and informative maps."

One award has been announced since the Conference:
Ian Mumford Award for excellence in original cartographic research.
The 2025 winner was Jason Clarke (University of Sheffield) with his MSc dissertation: How can semiology and visual efficiency be applied to true 3D printed special constructions? A study of 3D printed maps using GIS.

Full details of all these award categories and the results of the Society's awards can be found on the Society's website and were published in the 2025 winter edition of *Maplines* pages 9-13 and will be included in a future edition of *The Cartographic Journal*.

Restless Earth Workshops
From January to June 2025, the British Cartographic Society's disaster-relief mapping workshop, Restless Earth, was delivered in nine schools across the east, south east, Midlands and London. Delivered through 18 dynamic sessions, the programme reached an impressive 1,193 students aged 12 to 16, supported by dedicated teachers and enthusiastic BCS volunteers.

GeoViz
GeoViz is the direct replacement for our Better Mapping programme of activity and is intended to offer design advice, online resources and the opportunity to share experiences for people involved in making maps and geographic data visualisations. At our annual conference this year the GeoDataViz team at Ordnance Survey (OS) ran a GeoViz hackday where they focused on the new OS National Geographic Database. The new GeoViz toolkit was also launched in conjunction with the Government Geography Profession.

Special Interest Groups (SIGs)
Members of the Society represent a wide range of cartographic interests; they include practical mapmakers, map curators and collectors, academics and teachers, historians, GIS specialists and so on. Corporate Members cover an equally diverse field, including hardware and software manufacturers, government and commercial map publishers, and retailers and national libraries. To cater for these interests there are two main groups. If the need arises, the Society is willing to promote further groups.

Historical Military Mapping Group (HMMG)
HMMG continued to be convened by Dr John Peaty. It publishes three times a year (spring, summer and autumn) a high-quality newsletter *Maps and Surveys*, edited by Paul Hesp. Paul

is always happy to receive news items and articles. The post of HMMG secretary remained unfilled and John would be delighted to hear from any volunteers.
HMMG maintains a close relationship with other like-minded bodies including the DSA. Discussions have continued about the legacy of the DSA after its proposed closure in 2027. Members of HMMG are welcome at DSA events, of which two are noted here for 2025. The spring meeting in April was held at the Rifles Museum in Salisbury. Speakers included Mark Heighway on the New Forest in WWII and Merryn Walter on the German mapping organisation of WWII. The autumn meeting in September was held in Newbury on Operation Granby, the British participation in the 1991 Gulf War which liberated Kuwait following Iraq's invasion. Six speakers presented on different aspects of Granby and gave valuable personal insights derived from their different roles in the Army, RAF and RN at the time.
Towards the end of the year preliminary discussions were held with the IWM and TNA about their hosting visits from the HMMG.

Map Curators' Group (MCG)
The Map Curators' Group is for librarians, curators, archivists, map historians and map collectors – anyone interested or involved in looking after map collections. It aims to provide a forum for discussion and professional support for all aspects of managing map collections in any format. The MCG held two in-person events and one online in 2025. There was a half-day training session on map cataloguing on 6 th June at the Bodleian Library in Oxford; the Summer Workshop took place in the afternoon. The MCG Autumn Workshop was held at the British Geological Survey in Keyworth in September the day before the main BCS conference. The succession of online discussions on Diversifying our Collections continued, with a talk by Marenka Thompson-Odlum of the Pitt Rivers Museum, Oxford, in November.

UK Cartography Committee (UKCC)
The BCS is the adhering body for the United Kingdom to the International Cartographic Association (ICA). The Royal Society continues to take an active interest in ICA affairs and contributes to the annual subscription. A sub-committee of BCS Council, the UKCC is responsible for submitting the UK National Report to the ICA General Assembly and for supporting the UK National Delegate to attend. The UKCC also allows individuals to participate in ICA activities by offering BCS ICA support awards. In this period, UKCC Chair and ICA Vice-President Alex Kent served as the National Delegate at an Extraordinary Meeting of the ICA General Assembly in Vancouver, Canada, and was supported by Deputy National Delegate David Forrest. With Israel handing back their mandate to host the next General Assembly in Tel Aviv in 2027 due to extenuating circumstances, the General Assembly voted to accept Warsaw as the location of the next GA at the International Cartographic Conference (ICC) in 2027. Poland last hosted the ICC in 1982.

World Cartographic Forum
An initiative to bring together leaders of national cartographic societies from around the world to discuss common issues such as membership, collaboration and fostering the learning of new mapping skills. A subgroup of leaders of European cartographic societies has been established (involving Austria, Germany and Switzerland), coordinated by Alex Kent and Paul Naylor.

Publications

The Cartographic Journal (the peer-reviewed academic periodical of the Society)

The publication of Volume 61 (2024) included a Special Issue on the Ethics of Cartography, which was guest edited by Aileen Buckley (Esri) and Doug Specht (University of Westminster). This brought together a collection of papers on a wide range of topics covering this increasingly important aspect of cartography.

Although the Journal's one-year impact factor (IF) has dipped slightly to 0.8, the number of downloads has risen again to 78,000 in 2025. At some 20,000 more downloads than in 2022, this is a good reflection of the quality and relevance of research published.

Volume 62 (2025) will incorporate a double Special Issue focused on 'Women and Maps', with guest editors Liz Baigent and Nick Millea (both University of Oxford) again taking charge. This follows their excellent contribution to Volume 57 (2020) that celebrated 25 years of The Oxford Seminars in Cartography (TOSCA).

Maplines (membership magazine)

The Society's membership magazine was produced by Alina Vizirenau along with fellow editors Oana Candit, Peter Vujakovic and Publications Committee Chair, Jim Goldsmith. Printed copies were distributed to all members apart from Student members who received digital versions.

Maplines is published three times a year - Spring, Summer, and Winter. It serves as a platform for our members as well as professionals, students, and mapping enthusiasts to share their experiences, projects and advancements in the fields of cartography and geographic information.

Cartographiti (the newsletter of the Map Curators' Group)

Cartographiti continues to publish twice a year online, produced by editor Judith Fox. Recent issues have included summaries of papers delivered at the MCG Workshop and at other events. Members and non-members wishing to receive back copies should contact BCS Administration.

Maps and Surveys

The high quality HMMG newsletter Maps and Surveys is edited by Paul Hesp and is published quarterly (spring, summer, autumn, winter).

Cartography – an introduction (2nd edition)

The second edition of the Society's practical guide to making better maps by Giles Darkes and Mary Spence MBE was published in June 2017 and is available for purchase on the Society's website.

Corporate Members' Directory

Accessible to all via the website, the Directory provides an opportunity for all Corporate Members to advertise their work and to list their contact details and areas of expertise. Corporate Members who wish to be included should contact BCS Administration or edit their own profile through the membership platform, Membermojo.

Freelancers' Directory

Promoting the work of self-employed cartographers who are members of the Society, the Freelancers' Directory is available on the website. Members who wish to be included should contact BCS Administration or edit their own profile through the membership platform, Membermojo.

Website

www.cartography.org.uk

A major redesign of the website was undertaken in 2025 by Dr Seppe Cassettari and Catherine Colley. The new website, designed on the Wix platform, includes a link to the new GeoViz Resource Centre (www.geoviz.info). This contains a wealth of information about how to make better maps, including how to improve your cartographic skills. The Resource Centre also provides access to a wide range of publications about all aspects of mapping, and the gallery will eventually show extracts from many of the winning entries from the BCS Annual Awards.

Social Media

The Society's social media channels have grown by 1,508 followers to 12,926 during 2025 (a 50% increase in growth from 2024), and include LinkedIn, Facebook, Instagram, BlueSky, TikTok and our subscribers on our YouTube Channel. We also maintain our X account due to the 5,182 followers on that platform, but no longer update it regularly, and have seen a 7% overall drop since its peak in July 2024. The biggest annual increase (99%) has been on one of our newly added channels, BlueSky, which we introduced in December 2024, as many of our followers, partner societies and educational establishments moved over from X. TikTok has also been added this year, and we continue to look for engaging content to fit that platform, and maintain it for future use.

Clare Seldon leads the social media outreach and liaises with council members and event organisers to post timely content and review the needs of the Society. Regular posts like the weekly "Map Monday" are supported by Holly Price.

LinkedIn: britishcartographicsociety (3,732) 19% annual increase
Facebook: britishcartographicsociety (1,762) 4% annual increase
Instagram: @BCSmaps (848) 23% annual increase
YouTube: British Cartographic Society (800) 23% annual increase
Bluesky: BCSmaps.bsky.social (538) 99% annual increase
TikTok: BCSmaps (19) 79% annual increase

Exhibitions and Public Relations

Throughout 2025 the Society was present at a number of external events where we were able to raise the profile of BCS and attract new members. During the year we were at: DGI 2025, the GA Conference, the ESRI UK Conference, GEOBusiness, the Association for Geographic Information GeoCom event and the Government Geography Profession conference.

Finance

The principal sources of income for the Society remain membership subscriptions and the revenue from its publications, principally the Cartographic Journal. These are

supplemented by donations, investment interest and Gift Aid claimed on individual member subscriptions.

The financial policy of the Society remains unchanged - to maintain a minimum level of funds in reserve to cover (a) 18 months of the cost of production of the Society's publications and web presence, and (b) 12 months operating expenses to cover the running and administration of the Society and in addition an amount equivalent to the cash flow requirement for a 12-month period. At the discretion of Council up to 20% of the reserve may be used to fund a special project on the condition that a plan is put in place to return the level of reserves to their target within a 12-month period.

During the latter part of 2025 the Society migrated its accounting system from a spreadsheet to an online accounts package, FreeAgent, the licence for which comes free through our business banking at NatWest. This links directly into our bank accounts and allows the Treasurer to monitor all financial transactions on-line. Management accounts and VAT reporting are now done using FreeAgent. The FreeAgent accounts were preloaded back to 1st January 2024 for comparative purposes.

For 2025 the Society continued to operate its accounts on a cash basis but with the intention of moving to an accrual-based system to smooth out the annual surplus/deficit that occurs in particular with the payment date of subscriptions and the invoicing for membership copies of the Cartographic Journal. An accruals-based version of the accounts for 2025 have been prepared for comparative purposes.

The Society closed one of its current accounts and opened an interest-bearing deposit account into which it transferred £20,000 of its cash reserves.

The Society has also moved its accounting support to RDM Accountancy Services Ltd as they afford better value for money.

For the period the total income was £63,637, compared to the £73,234 for FY2024, but this is partly explained by the period in which subscription and award sponsorship payments were made. Conference and Awards income were down, as was Restless Earth income following the resignation of the coordinator. There was a small decline in Journal income continuing a recent trend. The start of FY2026 has seen the stabilising of these income streams with an upturn in subscription income.

The costs of running the Society were also down leading to an operating surplus of £15,010. Again, in FY2025 there was no invoice for member subscriptions for the Cartographic Journal, which would account for about £13,500 of this.

The Society's Investments continued to grow over the year and stood at £127,929, including £12,350 in the dedicated MCG fund. It remains the case that the level of accumulated assets is adequate to meet the agreed reserves. Cash reserves at year end amounted to £50,044.

The trustees have considered the financial risks to which the Society is exposed and are of the opinion that systems are in place to mitigate any exposure to these.



Signed by Mr P Naylor (President) for, and on behalf of, the Council of the British Cartographic Society.
9 June 2025

Executive Summary

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Accounting Year 2024 vs. Accounting Year 2025

	Accounting Year 2024	Accounting Year 2025	Difference	Percentage change
Profit and Loss				
Income	73,234	63,637	-9,596	-13.1%
Profit / Loss	-15,415	15,010	30,424	197.4%
Profit / Loss after tax, dividend or drawings	-15,415	15,010	30,424	197.4%
Cumulative Profit / Loss	-15,415	-405	15,010	97.4%
Balance Sheet				
Assets	47,454	62,304	14,850	31.3%
Liabilities	62,869	62,709	-160	-0.3%
Assets minus Liabilities	-15,415	-405	15,010	97.4%
Total Owner's Equity	-15,415	-405	15,010	97.4%
Combined Bank Balance	47,168	50,044	2,877	6.1%
Aged Debtors				
Unpaid Invoices / Outstanding Invoice Credit Notes (Value)	0	0	0	
Unpaid Invoices / Outstanding Invoice Credit Notes (Number)	0	0	0	
Clients with Unpaid Invoices / Outstanding Invoice Credit Notes (Number)	0	0	0	
Aged Creditors				
Unpaid Bills / Outstanding Bill Credit Notes (Value)	0	0	0	
Unpaid Bills / Outstanding Bill Credit Notes (Number)	0	0	0	
Clients with Unpaid Bills / Outstanding Bill Credit Notes (Number)	0	0	0	

Profit & Loss

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Comparison between Accounting Year 2024 and Accounting Year 2025

	Period 1: Accounting Year 2024	Period 2: Accounting Year 2025	Difference	Percentage change
Turnover	**73,234**	**63,637**	**-9,596**	**-13%**
Sales - Membership Individual	20,655	17,492	-3,163	-15%
Sales - Membership Corporate	8,389	6,258	-2,131	-25%
Sales - Annual Conference	6,717	5,730	-987	-15%
Sales - Conference Sponsorship	1,250	1,900	650	52%
Sales - MCG Events	0	270	270	
Sales - Other Events	300	97	-203	-68%
Sales - Restless Earth	3,300	2,750	-550	-17%
Sales - Books	514	293	-220	-43%
Sales - Carto Journal Royalties	19,828	18,334	-1,494	-8%
Sales - Carto Journal Editorial Expenses	8,000	9,000	1,000	13%
Sales - Award Sponsorship	2,333	900	-1,433	-61%
Income - Donations	1,308	69	-1,239	-95%
Income- Grant Funding - Royal Society	640	544	-96	-15%
***add* Other Income**	**5,981**	**6,805**	**823**	**14%**
Interest Received	5,981	6,805	823	14%
***less* Cost of Sales**	**53,486**	**20,546**	**-32,940**	**-62%**
Cost of Sales - Annual Conference	9,050	5,026	-4,024	-44%
Cost of Sales - MCG Events	0	366	366	
Cost of Sales - Other Events	515	0	-515	-100%
Cost of Sales - Carto Journal	29,684	80	-29,604	-100%
Cost of Sales - Maplines	8,813	9,447	634	7%
Cost of Sales - Restless Earth	3,201	2,044	-1,157	-36%
Cost of Sales - Awards	2,223	1,643	-580	-26%
Cost of Sales - GeoFutures	0	1,940	1,940	
Gross Profit	**25,729**	**49,896**	**24,167**	**94%**
***less* Administration Expenses**	**41,144**	**34,887**	**-6,257**	**-15%**
Web Hosting	36	192	156	433%

Computer Software	969	804	-164	-17%
Office Equipment	0	162	162	
Printing	0	184	184	
Stationery	94	259	165	174%
Sundries	108	38	-70	-65%
Sundries - Storage Rental	535	452	-83	-15%
Motor Expenses	95	0	-95	-100%
Advertising and Promotion	0	53	53	
Legal and Professional Fees	590	1,162	572	97%
Consultancy Fees	0	239	239	
Consultancy Fees - Administrator	11,025	13,800	2,775	25%
Consultancy Fees - Restless Earth	7,150	3,850	-3,300	-46%
Consultancy Fees - Website	2,500	667	-1,833	-73%
Consultancy Fees - GeoViz	5,639	0	-5,639	-100%
Advertising and Promotion - Events - DGI	433	68	-365	-84%
Advertising and Promotion - Events - GA	1,158	1,101	-57	-5%
Advertising and Promotion - Events - GISRUK	720	0	-720	-100%
Advertising and Promotion - Events - ESRI	0	122	122	
Advertising and Promotion - Events - GeoBusiness	1,032	1,073	41	4%
Advertising and Promotion - Events - AGI	624	0	-624	-100%
Advertising and Promotion - Events - Other	374	584	210	56%
Membership Fees - ICA	1,302	1,314	11	0.9%
Membership Fees - FST	228	-287	-515	-226%
Postage	1,131	640	-491	-43%
Bank/Finance Charges	928	864	-65	-7%
Insurance	271	293	22	8%
Travel	0	236	236	
Travel and Subsistence - UK	1,574	1,230	-344	-22%
Travel and Subsistence - ICA	2,155	4,810	2,656	123%
Travel and Subsistence - President's Exps	471	976	506	108%
Operating Profit	**-£15,415**	**£15,010**	**£30,424**	**197%**
***less* Drawings**	**£0**	**£0**	**£0**	**0%**
***less* Profit & Loss journal entries**	**£0**	**£0**	**£0**	**0%**
Retained Profit this period:	**-£15,415**	**£15,010**	**£30,424**	**197%**
Retained Profit brought forward:	**£0**	**-£15,415**	**-£15,415**	
Distributable Reserves / Retained Profit carried forward:	**-£15,415**	**-£405**	**£15,010**	**97%**

Balance Sheet

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Comparison between 31 Dec 24 and 31 Dec 25

	Period 1: **As at 31 Dec 24**	Period 2: **As at 31 Dec 25**	**Difference**	**Percentage change**
Capital Assets				
Net Book Value	0	0	0	
Current Assets	**47,454**	**62,304**	**14,850**	**31%**
Bank Account: Business Current Account	41,587	29,801	-11,785	-28%
Bank Account: Business 95 Day Deposit Account	0	20,243	20,243	
Bank Account: Business Current Account Nailsea - Closed	5,581	0	-5,581	-100%
Other Creditors	0	12,000	12,000	
VAT	0	11	11	
VAT Reclaimed	286	248	-39	-13%
***less* Current Liabilities**	**62,869**	**62,709**	**-160**	**-0.3%**
VAT	84	0	-84	-100%
VAT Charged	286	210	-76	-27%
Suspense Account	62,499	62,499	0	0%
Net Current Assets	**-£15,415**	**-£405**	**£15,010**	**97%**
Total Assets	**-£15,415**	**-£405**	**£15,010**	**97%**
Owner's Equity				
Capital Account: Giuseppe Cassettari	-7,707	-203	-15,415	97%
Capital Account: Catherine Colley	-7,707	-203	-15,415	97%
Total Owner's Equity	**-£15,415**	**-£405**	**£15,010**	**97%**

Aged Debtors

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As at 31 Dec 25 ageing by invoice date

Customer/Invoice	Invoice date	Due date	Total	0-30 Days	31-60 Days	61-90 Days	>90 Days
Grand Total			**£0.00**	**£0.00**	**£0.00**	**£0.00**	**£0.00**

Aged Creditors

The British Cartographic Society

As at 31 Dec 25 ageing by bill date

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CHARITY COMMISSION FOR ENGLAND AND WALES

Independent examiner's report on the accounts

Section A **Independent Examiner's Report**

Report to the trustees	British Cartographic Society		
On accounts for the year ended	31st December 2025	**Charity no (if any)**	240034
Set out on pages	1-7		

I report to the trustees on my examination of the accounts of the above charity ("the Trust") for the year ended 31/12/2025.

Responsibilities and basis of report

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

I report in respect of my examination of the Trust'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 which gives me cause to believe that in, any material respect:

- the accounting records were not kept in accordance with section 130 of the Charities Act; or
- the accounts did not accord with the accounting records; or
- the accounts did not comply with the applicable requirements concerning the form and content of accounts set out in the Charities (Accounts and Reports) Regulations 2008 other than any requirement that the accounts give a 'true and fair' view which is not a matter considered as part of an independent examination.

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 to enable a proper understanding of the accounts to be reached.

Signed:	Rebecca McKenzie	**Date:**	01.06.2026
Name:	Rebecca McKenzie – RDM Accounts Ltd		
Relevant professional qualification(s) or body (if any):	FMAAT		

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Section B	**Disclosure**
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Give here brief details of any items that the examiner wishes to disclose.	N/A

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