OVINGDEAN HALL FOUNDATION

England & Wales · Charity number 1052478

Details

Other names	OVINGDEAN HALL SCHOOL
Status	Registered
Legal form	Charitable company
Company number	03148333
Registered	1996-01-31
Register	View on the Charity Commission register

Contact

Address	15 Great College Street London SW1P 3RX
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Activities

Objects: TO PROMOTE AND FURTHER THE EDUCATION (INCLUDING SOCIAL AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION) OF CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE WITH A HEARING IMPAIRMENT.

Activities: Since the sad closure of the school in July 2010, the main focus of the charity is now grant making to other charitable organisations that support the Objectives and philosophy of Ovingdean Hall School. This includes the promotion and provision of high quality education for deaf children and young people whilst supporting their individual social, emotional and physical needs.

Classification

- **How:** Makes Grants To Organisations, Provides Advocacy/advice/information
- **What:** Education/training
- **Who:** Children/young People, People With Disabilities

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Geography

- Throughout England

Finances

Period end	Income	Expenditure	Assets	Employees
2025-03-31	£774,192	£276,302	£1,574,564	0
2024-03-31	£56,397	£281,138	-	-
2023-03-31	£76,171	£239,156	-	-
2022-03-31	£80,028	£235,329	-	-
2021-03-31	£54,160	£172,201	-	-

Trustees

Name	Role	Appointed
HAMISH MCALPINE	Chair	2012-08-07
IAN JOHNSON		
LINDSEY ROUSSEAU		2012-08-07

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TRUSTEES' REPORT AND FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2025

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REFERENCE AND ADMINISTRATIVE DETAILS OF THE CHARITY, ITS TRUSTEES AND ADVISERS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2025

Trustees	H McAlpine, Chairman P Hughes L Rousseau I Johnson E Moore
Company registered number	03148333
Charity registered number	1052478
Registered office	15 Great College Street London SW1P 3RX
Company secretary	S Armstrong
Chief executive officer	S Armstrong
Accountants	Haslers Chartered Accountants Old Station Road Loughton Essex IG10 4PL
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TRUSTEES' REPORT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2025

The Trustees present their annual report together with the financial statements of the Charity for the year 1 April 2024 to 31 March 2025. The annual report serves the purposes of both a Trustees' report and a directors' report under company law. The Trustees confirm that the annual report and financial statements of the charitable company comply with the current statutory requirements, the requirements of the charitable company's governing document and the provisions of the Statement of Recommended Practice (SORP) applicable to charities preparing their accounts in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS102) (effective 1 January 2015) as amended by Update Bulletin 1 (effective January 2015).

Since the Charity qualifies as small under section 382 of the Companies Act 2006, the strategic report required of medium and large companies under the Companies Act 2006 (Strategic Report and Directors' Report) Regulations 2013 has been omitted.

Objectives and activities

Ovingdean Hall Foundation, previously Ovingdean Hall School for Deaf Children, is a charity and grant-maker supporting education projects for deaf children and young people in England and Wales.

The charity's objects, as set out in its Charity Trust Deed, are to 'promote and further the education, including social and physical education, of children and young people with a hearing impairment.'

Ovingdean Hall School was incorporated in 1996 as a company limited by guarantee and the Memorandum and the Articles of Association were updated in 2001. The company changed its name in July 2012 and the Memorandum and Articles of Association were updated in 2012. The company is registered as a charity (number 1052478).

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The day-to-day administration of grants and the processing and handling of applications prior to consideration by the Trustees is delegated to the 'Administrator of the Trustees'. The Administrator meets regularly with the Chair of the Trustees as well as attending all Trustee meetings. This arrangement continued digitally during this period.

To ensure there was a rigorous process of grant assessment, these sessions took place via Zoom, telephone calls and emails across the year, with in-person visits where appropriate.

Finally, the Trustees have paid due regard to guidance issued by the Charity Commission in deciding what activities the charity should undertake. During the year, the charity's activities continued to focus on grant making to other charitable organisations in furtherance of its charitable objects.

Achievements and performance

As described in section 2, the charity's objects, as set out in its Charity Trust Deed, are to 'promote and further the education, including social and physical education, of children and young people with a hearing impairment.' The objectives remain appropriate for a ‘generic approach’ and allow for a high degree of flexible interpretation and application, which is carefully monitored.

During the year, Ovingdean Hall Foundation (OHF) supported a wide range of existing and new projects for deaf children and young people, as detailed in the summary in the next section. As with previous years, there was a wonderful spread of both activity and geography, with obvious benefits for deaf children and young people.

The Foundation continued to receive many enquiries for support and worked closely with potential applicants to ensure this is the most appropriate funding opportunity for them. If so, we then helped them to shape their application so they could be very clear about the outcomes for deaf children and young people. If successful, we also provided additional support to ensure their grant was ‘maximised’. This can mean putting them in touch with other organisations or signposting to further resources. We believe this approach helps extend the value of each and every grant, and feedback is extremely positive about this ‘personal’ approach.

Trustees scaled back grant making activity in the last year, while taking the opportunity to review the difference made with existing grants and considering the overall impact of the grants given over the last few years. The financial resources are reducing and Trustees felt this was an important moment to pause and think about the years ahead.

Whilst undertaking this review, the small grants programme remained open, with fantastic results. A small amount of funding has been considerable in terms of the benefits for deaf children and young people. We have continued to see an increase in motivated parents with personal experiences wanting to share their learning to benefit others, and we have been delighted to support them, and connect them with others.

The property (owned by the Foundation, but gifted to Hamilton Lodge School for their use on a ‘peppercorn rent’ basis) was returned to the Foundation during the year as pupil numbers reduced and it was no longer needed for their residential support. Following a review, Trustees decided to sell the property, so at the time of writing this report, the property was on the market. Depending on the price achieved, this will further extend the resources available, and Trustees will take this into consideration once a sale has been completed.

Trustees continued to invest in the education of future Qualified Teachers of Deaf children and young people (QToDs) providing scholarships and learning support to remove financial barriers for students and ensuring they have the best opportunity to pass their course and gain employment in the field. There continues to be a need for more specialist teachers and Trustees were pleased to continue to make an investment in this area. Further details are in the section below.

Finally, Trustees would also like to take this opportunity to sincerely thank their community of supporters for their continued loyalty and generosity. Over the course of the year, two newsletters were sent to supporters to let them know about OHF’s projects and communicate the immense value of their interest in the Foundation’s work. Their generosity and continued support enabled further grant giving in the year, and we were immensely grateful for that.

Below is a summary of the grants provided during the year, and the difference made.

Overall summary

During 2024-25, Ovingdean Hall Foundation (OHF) supported 24 education projects for deaf children and young people. In addition to supporting activities such as drama, music, sport and teacher training, OHF has received an increasing number of applications from youth clubs and, during 2024-25, it supported groups for deaf children and young people in Birmingham, Cardiff, London, Northampton, Portsmouth, Walsall and York. Our growing investment in youth provision reflects both the need for, and the impact of, these groups. They serve to tackle isolation, boost confidence and bring deaf children and their families together is a warm and welcoming environment where the challenges they face are understood.

As detailed earlier, Trustees took the difficult but necessary decision during autumn 2024 to pause applications to their main grants programme from new charities. This hiatus has given Trustees the time and space to review their current grant making and consider how best to direct the Foundation's resources to best achieve their aims. The small grants programme has remained open during this time.

Over the year, OHF has worked alongside its partner charity, Ewing Foundation. This relationship has extended to its grants recipients and in June 2024, Pilot Theatre, The School of Sexuality Education, Soundwaves Foundation, The Elizabeth Foundation and Toy Like Me all exhibited and/or delivered presentations at Ewing Foundation's conference on supporting deaf children and young people with additional or complex needs. This event in central London provided grant recipients with the opportunity to share news of their services with a target audience of Teachers of Deaf Children and Young People.

Grants awarded in 2024-2025

Trustees are pleased to report that Ovingdean Hall Foundation (OHF) has provided funding for the following projects in 2024-25.

Birmingham Institute for the Deaf (BID) Services – OHF supported BID Services' youth provision for deaf children and young people in Birmingham and the surrounding areas.

BID's youth services include a weekly club that offers 35-40 deaf children and young people activities such as arts and crafts, drama, sports and story time. BID also offer a holiday scheme, and highlights have included a trip to a Winter Wonderland and West Midlands Safari Park, and science and sports events. They also invite deaf presenters to the group to enhance their provision and promote deaf role models.

BID provides its members, aged 15-18 years, with the opportunity to take part in their Youth Leaders programme. Once trained, the Youth Leaders go on to support the club's activities, while also developing their own skills and confidence.

'Our OHF grant has made a key contribution toward the continuation of our Youth Provision in Birmingham,' said Project Manager, Jorja Le Gallienne.

Con Powell Memorial Scholarships – This year, OHF awarded four Scholarships for teachers to train to become Qualified Teachers of Deaf Children and Young People (QToDs). The Scholarships are managed on behalf of OHF by the British Association of Teachers of Deaf Children and Young People (BATOD). Scholars also benefit from the support of deaf education professionals at our partner charity Ewing Foundation.

The Scholarships are named in honour of Con Powell, the first President of BATOD and the first Chief Executive Officer of Ewing Foundation.

Deafinitely Theatre – OHF supported Deafinitely's popular Youth Theatre programme for deaf young people. The Youth Theatre is the only specialist, free of charge, deaf-led arts provision available to young people aged 14-21 in London and nationally.

Their 2024-2025 programme, which included workshops with guest theatre companies, culminated with participants creating and then performing a show in front of a full audience of family and friends in February 2025 at City Lit (the Centre for Deaf Education in London).

The charity also delivered a four-night residential summer school, their first since the pandemic. ‘This was a free opportunity for deaf young people to meet each other, develop their performance skills but also have access to fun social activities like swimming, archery, film nights and campfire experiences,’ said General Manager Sophie Flack.

In total, 230 deaf children and young people took part in the programme over the year.

Deaf-SELF – OHF continued its support of Deaf-SELF's play scheme, providing school holiday activities for Deaf children and young people in South London.

The play scheme, which is separated into groups for primary and secondary school-aged children, provides a range of outdoor activities and workshops. Some of the highlights of the past year have included trampolining, go-karting, football, paddle-boarding, and self-defence led by a Deaf martial arts instructor. There have also been trips to Catford Wanderers, Lewisham Fire Station and BSL-interpreted shows on board the Puppet Theatre Barge.

‘It has been an adventure-filled and eventful year with children and youths embracing the opportunity to socialise in British Sign Language, discover new things, and learn skills from incredible Deaf role models,’ said Asa Whicker, Funding and Development Officer at Deaf-SELF and its partner charity Remark! Community.

The group has also recently relocated to the centre of Catford where they hope improved access will allow them to provide more activities in central London. ‘We're so excited to see what events, activities and new faces this year has in store for us!’ said Asa.

The Elizabeth Foundation – OHF has continued its support of Let’s Listen and Talk (LL&T), The Elizabeth Foundation’s free online communication programme for deaf babies and young children.

LL&T now has 1,450 registered users, a combination of families and deaf education and healthcare professionals. During the year, LL&T was launched as an app for phones, offering a quick and convenient platform that can be accessed on the go. This new app enables both families and professionals to help babies and young children of all levels of deafness to learn to listen and communicate.

‘LL&T has been made possible by the generosity of Ovingdean Hall Foundation,’ said Julie Hughes, Chief Executive Officer of The Elizabeth Foundation. ‘The sheer reach and scope of the resource has been astonishing to us. We continue to work to improve the LL&T programme, making it a diverse tool that will meet the variety of needs for deaf children, their families and the professionals who support them.’

Funky Kids – OHF has continued its support of Funky Kids, a grassroots community group for deaf children and their families in Walsall. The group now has 480 members. Highlights from the year have included seaside trips to Llandudno and Barry Island, a picnic in the park, Star Wars and superheroes events, a foods-from-around-the-world day, and sports and arts and craft activities. Funky Kids also provides specific groups for toddlers and teenagers, and a pan-disability football club.

In addition to social activities, Funky Kids offers wider support to families, such as sharing donated clothes and toys, providing children’s lunches and helping teenage members into employment.

Funky Kids also provides a large allotment where families garden and grow vegetables together. ‘This has been fantastic for the teens,’ said founder Simone Carter. ‘They have been planting and growing, building and painting and learning new skills. It is great to see them connecting with nature and wildlife.’

Go Live Theatre Projects – During 2024-25, OHF supported Stage Seen activities delivered by Go Live Theatre Projects. The charity held a family day in October 2024, built around the musical Six. The day began with a pre-show workshop introducing the show's central themes and characters, which was followed by a captioned showing of the musical.

In March 2025, Go Live took 15 deaf children and young people to a mid-week performance of Macbeth at The Globe, as part of the theatre's Playing Shakespeare programme (Shakespeare's plays adapted for young audiences) for schools and community groups. The Stage Seen day at The Globe included an interactive carousel of pre-show activities, including a drama workshop, and Question and Answer sessions with a BSL consultant/actor and the show's creative team.

'The young people at the Shakespeare's Globe Macbeth workshops I attended were very engaged and responsive,' said Go Live's Development Manager, Emily Standring. 'I particularly appreciated how many d/Deaf theatre professionals were available throughout the event, giving tangible examples of the career opportunities that the young people could explore.'

National Centre for Early Music – OHF has supporting the National Centre for Early Music's I Can Play project, providing Saturday morning music lessons for deaf children in York. Trustees have also supported I Can Play Brass, a collaboration with the Shepherd Group Brass Band, which has seen the charity deliver weekly (during term time) brass music lessons to deaf children. Congratulations to I Can Play with Brass Roots for winning Band Project of the Year in the Brass Band England Awards in October 2024.

National Sensory Impairment Partnership (NatSIP) – OHF is a sponsor stakeholder of NatSIP, a partnership of organisations working to improve outcomes for children and young people with sensory impairments. In 2024-2025, OHF made important contributions to their ongoing work.

NatSIP, together with University College London (UCL) and the Consortium for Research in Deaf Education (CRIDE), had been partners in a longitudinal project, led by Bob Denman from NatSIP. This was a collaborative longitudinal study of deaf children and young people, aiming to investigate relationships between pupil, provision and outcome variables.

The original study was designed to take place over a seven-year period, starting in the 2017-18 school year. By February 2022, the first three years of data collection had been finished, statistical analyses of the results completed, and a comprehensive report had been produced by Bob. Very sadly, Bob passed away in March 2022, and thus, the project was halted.

As it had not been possible to restart the project, Trustees agreed in March 2023 to a further grant to fund dissemination of the study's findings to date for the benefit of professionals and for the public. In 2024-25, Carole Wood, an Education Advisor at OHF's partner charity, Ewing Foundation, began interrogating the data with a view to producing a peer-reviewed article in due course.

Panathlon UK – OHF is an official partner of disability sports charity Panathlon UK. OHF's grant in 2024-2025 supported a range of sporting opportunities for deaf children and young people, including ten-pin bowling, swimming and football. The charity delivered activities across the country, in-person and also online with Events Officer and former England Deaf Cricket International player James Dixon. Chief Operating Officer Tony Waymouth said that, 'Deaf school sport would not be where it is without the support of OHF.'

'Thank you for an absolutely wonderful Panathlon swimming event last week,' one teacher said. 'All of our pupils, staff and parents thoroughly enjoyed the well-organised and efficient competition and were still buzzing today!'

Pilot Theatre – OHF continued to support Pilot Theatre's project to involve deaf young people in making theatre more accessible. The grant funded in-school workshops and theatre trips. The pre- and post-show workshops focused on language, characters and themes, and then each participant received a free ticket to watch the show at a local theatre. Pilot also provided free online resources so that the class could reinforce their learning by re-visiting topics and vocabulary.

Clare Prior, a Ewing Foundation Education Adviser and former Head of Service, described a recent Pilot visit to a school in North West England; 'Our learners were able to explore the world of theatre and examine language, themes, plot and characterisation as well as 'behind the scenes' roles and responsibilities. This was an incredible project to be involved with, and one that significantly enriched our learners' lives.'

Remark! Community - OHF has continued its support of Remark! Community, a youth club in London attended by about 30 deaf children and young people each week.

'Remark! Community's Youth Club has enjoyed an incredible year throughout 2024-25, supporting Deaf teenagers aged 11-19 to achieve their full potential through BSL-led activities, skills-based workshops and trips every Wednesday evening,' said Asa Whicker, Funding and Development Officer at Remark! Community and its partner charity Deaf-SELF.

There have been special events, such as a photography project led by a professional photographer with BSL Level 6, a healthy eating workshop with a Deaf nutritionist, and cookery sessions at Mercato Metropolitano. Other highlights have included a range of sports, such as baseball, cricket, kayaking, a poetry workshop, a Christmas pantomime and a celebration of International Women's Day.

School of Sexuality Education (SSE) – OHF has funded SSE's project to develop contemporary and comprehensive Relationships and Sex Education (RSE) programmes for deaf learners. The charity helps schools to provide age-appropriate, inclusive and trauma-informed RSE programmes, promoting education as a means to prevent sexual violence, tackle taboos and social injustices, and create a safer and kinder environment for all young people.

During 2024-25, the charity continued to develop their workshops on subjects such as consent and relationships and puberty and anatomy. The workshops have all been scaffolded within a progressive programme relating to age range and language and learning needs, with support from QToDs at our partner charity Ewing Foundation.

In October 2024, SSE brought together a focus group of Teachers of Deaf Children and Young People to help understand the challenges they face and their training needs. This led to the design and delivery of bespoke workshops, training and resources for communicating the core principles of RSE to deaf young people.

'SSE has been working with Deaf consultants, a British Sign Language interpreter, a team of doctors, school teachers, including QToDs, and sexual violence prevention specialists to ensure we are meeting the needs of the community with sessions on puberty, body image, identity, consent and relationships,' said their Chief Executive Officer, Dolly Padalia.

In March 2025, Dolly contributed an article about the project to BATOD magazine, letting more QToDs know about SSE's specialised RSE for deaf young people.

Sound Waves Foundation (SWF) – SWF is small parent-led charity committed to improving inclusivity and accessibly for deaf children and young people by promoting the use of live captioning in classrooms. Following OHF's support of a successful research pilot during 2022, OHF funded the expansion of live captioning to four schools in East Sussex, benefiting around 400 students (both hearing and deaf).

'As a deaf child it definitely helped my ability to understand the teacher,' said one pupil, while another child added that captioning, 'helps me with my spelling.'

Initial qualitative research has been undertaken in two schools, and then reviewed by a panel of professionals, including OHF Trustee Lindsey Rousseau, and Clare Prior, an Education Advisor at Ewing Foundation. Further research into the outcomes of using speech-to-text Artificial Intelligence in classrooms will inform this project going forward.

The profile of the charity is growing. In October 2024, founders Nicola and Silvie gave a presentation about Action for Captions at BATOD North's conference. They also promoted Sound Waves Foundation on the popular Deaf blog Limping Chicken on 31st March 2025.

Saturday Kids Zone – following a small grant in 2023-2024, OHF gave further support to Saturday Kids Zone (SKZ) to help them deliver their services for deaf children and young people and their families in the Portsmouth area.

SKZ was founded by Lindsey Piasco, who wanted her own children and other deaf children to benefit from the type of clubs she had attended when young.

After a successful launch in 2017, SKZ was forced to close during the pandemic. OHF's helped the club to open to re-open in January 2024, with 34 families joining in the first year. The venue provides a place for children and their families to take part in activities and socialise together. The club offers arts and crafts, an area for toddlers, and a games room for teenagers.

In early 2025, a legacy given to OHF from a supporter in the Hampshire area was directed to Saturday Kids' Zone. 'Thank you so much for thinking of Saturday Kids' Zone when receiving this incredibly generous legacy,' said Lindsey. 'Our club is going from strength to strength, with new families joining every month!'

Sign School – OHF has supported Sign School, a community British Sign Language (BSL) school serving Cardiff and the surrounding areas. Founded by Siobhan Darien, the mother of a deaf child, this popular club delivers BSL lessons to children and their families. There are also play and arts and crafts activities led by Deaf youth workers, as well as sports and coaching activities with a qualified sports coach who is Deaf.

Highlights from the year have included first aid training, pottery, boxing, water rafting and science experiments.

Siobhan said: 'As always at Sign School, we aim to raise expectations about what Deaf children can do. We also want to give them access to experiences whilst providing a BSL learning environment and surrounding them with members of the Deaf community. Children have really thrived in our sessions. We regularly have parents messaging us thank you after the sessions. Their children are going home from the sessions so happy, telling them what a great time they have had, and children are always asking when our next session is. We are so pleased that OHF's support has helped us provide these important services to Deaf children in Wales.'

Over the year, Sign School has also received support from Cardiff Council and the Welsh Government, and Siobhan credits OHF's grant with helping to develop these relationships; 'Thanks to the platform given to us by the OHF grant, we have been able to show the Council and Government evidence that there is a need for what Sign School is providing to the underrepresented young Deaf community and their families.'

Toy Like Me – OHF has supported Toy Like Me, an arts and play non-profit that promotes positive representation of disability among children, their families and teachers, and the toy industry.

OHF has previously helped to fund Toy Like Me's See It Be It, an interactive exhibition pack highlighting the variety of careers held by deaf adults. These packs were sent to schools, with pupils using tokens to select their favourite jobs, and also create and add images of their dream careers.

During summer 2024, Trustees agreed to provide match funding for Toy Like Me to turn See It Be It into a portable puzzle-based board game. Over the year, Toy Like Me have secured 80 new case studies celebrating the wide range of careers held by deaf people. When completed, they plan to share the game with Teachers of Deaf Children and Young People, helping them to show their young learners that if they see it, they can be it!

'See It Be It promotes positive reinforcement and career role models, leading to increased self-esteem and confidence,' said co-founder Karen Newell. 'We want to show deaf children and their parents and teachers that there are deaf people in all types of jobs. We want deaf children to feel proud of who they are and see themselves represented.'

In addition, new partnerships were developed during the year:
Auditory Verbal UK (AVUK) – OHF has provided AVUK with training bursaries to increase the skills of professionals working with deaf children in Wales.

Auditory Verbal Therapy is a play-based approach to developing deaf children's listening and communication. OHF's grant will enable professionals already working with deaf children to train in Auditory Verbal therapy and enhance their skills in the development of listening and spoken language in babies and very young deaf children. It is hoped that 10 Welsh practitioners (Teachers of Deaf Children and Young People, speech and language specialists or audiologists) will train to the Foundation stage of Auditory Verbal therapy, with a further three progressing to the Advanced stage with view to achieving the full qualification.

In 2015, OHF became the first Foundation to support bursaries for professionals to train in Auditory Verbal therapy in the UK. 'We have a proven track record of successfully supporting professionals across the UK thanks to OHF,' said Sarah Henry, Senior Development Manager. 'This new grant will draw on our experience of success and build on it to enable more families of deaf children to access Auditory Verbal therapy in Wales.'

Deafconnect – OHF has contributed toward Deafconnect's youth support group to enable deaf children and young people to work on their mental wellbeing and resilience and to help them feel comfortable and confident with their deaf identity. The Northampton-based group, which meets each fortnight, provides a range of activities to help young people from across the area cope with their feelings and worries. These activities include creating wellbeing folders, listing positive attributes, cultivating self-compassion, and understanding and managing worry cycles. The group also takes part in mood-boosting activities such as sports, arts and crafts and mindfulness.

Lollipop – OHF has supported Lollipop's Raising Aspirations project. The project delivers monthly term-time activities for 66 deaf children and young people based in York and North Yorkshire.

Highlights from the year have included bushcraft and archery, a family Christmas party, pizza making, trampolining and visits to an escape room and a chocolate factory.

They also took part in samba drumming workshops organised by another OHF-supported project I Can Play! (National Centre for Early Music). 'These activities have provided social opportunities to reduce isolation and help develop positive self-identity,' said Lollipop's Service Manager, Heidi McCollin.

During the year, the charity was consulted by Joseph Rowntree Theatre and Rowntree Players to advise on communication support for deaf audience members, with nineteen Lollipop families then attending the theatre's signed and captioned performance of Jack and The Beanstalk.

The charity celebrated its twentieth anniversary in 2024, with one parent writing in their newsletter; 'What an amazing charity! You have provided invaluable support from the very start. It was so helpful to meet other families with deaf children and we have formed friendships for life.' Another parent added: 'Thank you for 20 years of making happy occasions.'

OHF small grants scheme

OHF's programme to provide grants for small organisations and individuals working with deaf children and young people entered its fourth year. With grants ranging from a few hundred pounds to £1,500, funding is available to support professional development such as accessing training, undertaking research, buying a resource or piece of equipment not available to applicants through their work. This process is not intended for projects where other funding should be available, for example, by schools, colleges or individuals providing activities under their statutory duty.

In 2024-25, small grants were awarded to Audiovisability to carry out research into music provision and employment opportunities for deaf children and young people, to Flare Wave Festival for an intergenerational arts project exploring the impact of hearing technology, and Coastline for activities at their deaf youth club in Scarborough. A small contribution was also given to a PhD student to support his research into the experiences of deaf young people who have accessed Deaf Child and Adolescent Mental Health Services.

Trustees would like to take this opportunity to thank their community of supporters again for their loyalty and generosity, through their regular giving activity. In addition, an anonymous donation of £25,000 boosted our fundraising significantly. We were also grateful to receive a legacy from a kind supporter.

Trustees believe the current resources will last for a further 7-9 years, depending on the level of grant allocations in the years ahead, and the sale of our property. Therefore, they continued to monitor this situation very closely over this period, and continued to use a rigorous process of grant assessment and monitoring.

Financial review

Following a strategic review in the previous year, and as detailed in our last report, the Trustees recognised that the financial resources will soon deplete and the grant making will no longer be able to continue when that happens. Whilst a profit was recognised of £459,678, £700,000 of this related to the reintroduction of the investment property.

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Structure, governance and management

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The Trustees examine the major risks that the charity faces each financial year through their Trustee meetings. There are systems in place to monitor and control these risks in order to mitigate any impact that they may have on the charity. Risks are identified, assessed and controls established throughout the year. The key controls used by the charity include;

•Agendas and minutes for all Trustees' meetings
•Professional Consultants to advise Trustees as necessary
•Financial controls and management accounting
•Authorisation and approval levels

The main financial risk for consideration for the Trustees is to ensure they do not over commit in terms of their grant making activity whereby they do not have the funds to maintain the long- term day-to-day running of the charity. Through the risk management process, Trustees are satisfied that the major risks identified have been adequately mitigated.

It is recognised that systems can only provide reasonable but not absolute assurance that major risks have been adequately managed.

The Trustees are mindful of their duty of due diligence and have accordingly put in place a range of procedures and requirements for groups and organisations to follow when requesting grants. Trustees have established agreed criteria for eligibility for submitting grant applications including areas that they will not fund.

They have ensured that the application process gives a detailed overview of the project, including the purpose for which the grant is requested, who will benefit from the grant, a breakdown of costs and the way the project will meet the identified need.

Applications are then considered by the Trustees using the information from the application form and supporting mandatory information such as the applying organisation's trading accounts for the last financial year, forecast income and expenditure for the current financial year and their safeguarding policies and procedures.

Any applications that are requesting grants for large or unusual projects are also visited by an independent consultant representing Ovingdean Hall Foundation who then submits a report to the Trustees prior to Board's final decision.

Once an application has been successful, the project is monitored throughout its term by visits from an Ovingdean Hall Foundation representative and through stringent interim and end of project monitoring forms.

Finally, as detailed earlier in this report, Ovingdean Hall Foundation continued to be directly linked to The Ewing Foundation (www.ewing-foundation.org.uk) during this period, for the wider benefit of deaf children and young people.

Looking ahead
The Trustees will continue to pay close attention to the financial resources available to achieve the charity objects, as set out in the Charity Trust Deed.

Following their strategic review in the previous year, and as detailed in this report, they recognised the resources will soon deplete and the grant making will no longer be able to continue when that happens. Even with the expected property sale, Trustees are carefully considering the future of the Foundation, to ensure the maximum impact of the funding available. During the next period, and once the property sale is completed, they will carefully consider how to proceed.

In the meantime, Trustees agreed they will continue to use their robust methods of grant application and assessment (as described earlier in this report) to ensure they 'promote and further the education, including social and physical education, of children and young people with a hearing impairment', as set out in the Charity Trust Deed.

Trustees will also continue to offer ‘small grant’ funding for individuals, small groups and organisations in the year ahead, as described earlier in this report. They recognise a small amount can go a very long way for smaller groups and charities, and are very pleased to be able to continue to offer this support. Trustees would like to take this opportunity to sincerely thank Lindsey Rousseau for her continued support with this aspect of OHF grant giving.

Finally, Trustees recognised they will need to recruit new Trustees going forward. In the year, they identified the skills needed and explored this with suitable candidates. However, at the time of writing this report, they were still undertaking this work. This will be reported on in the next annual report.

Approved by order of the members of the board of Trustees on 4 December 2025 and signed on their behalf by:

L Rousseau

INDEPENDENT EXAMINER'S REPORT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2025

Independent Examiner's Report to the Trustees of Ovingdean Hall Foundation ('the Charity')

I report to the charity Trustees on my examination of the accounts of the Charity for the year ended 31 March 2025.

Responsibilities and Basis of Report

As the Trustees of the Charity (and its directors for the purposes of company law) you are responsible for the preparation of the accounts in accordance with the requirements of the Companies Act 2006 ('the 2006 Act').

Having satisfied myself that the accounts of the Charity are not required to be audited under Part 16 of the 2006 Act and are eligible for independent examination, I report in respect of my examination of the Charity's accounts carried out under section 145 of the Charities Act 2011 ('the 2011 Act'). In carrying out my examination I have followed the Directions given by the Charity Commission under section 145(5)(b) of the 2011 Act.

INDEPENDENT EXAMINER'S REPORT (CONTINUED)
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2025

Independent Examiner's Statement

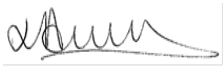
Since the Charity's gross income exceeded £250,000 your examiner must be a member of a body listed in section 145 of the 2011 Act. I confirm that I am qualified to undertake the examination because I am a member of the ICAEW, which is one of the listed bodies.

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

1. accounting records were not kept in respect of the Charity as required by section 386 of the 2006 Act; or
2. the accounts do not accord with those records; or
3. the accounts do not comply with the accounting requirements of section 396 of the 2006 Act 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; or
4. the accounts have not been prepared in accordance with the methods and principles of the Statement of Recommended Practice for accounting and reporting by charities [applicable to charities preparing their accounts in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102)].

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.

This report is made solely to the Charity's Trustees, as a body, in accordance with Part 4 of the Charities (Accounts and Reports) Regulations 2008. My work has been undertaken so that I might state to the Charity's Trustees those matters I am required to state to them in an Independent Examiner's Report and for no other purpose. To the fullest extent permitted by law, I do not accept or assume responsibility to anyone other than the Charity and the Charity's Trustees as a body, for my work or for this report.

Signed:  Dated: 4 December 2025

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STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES (INCORPORATING INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT) FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2025

	Note	Unrestricted funds 2025 £	Total funds 2025 £	*Total funds 2024 £*
Income from:				
Donations and legacies	2	**734,360**	**734,360**	*8,100*
Investments	3	**39,831**	**39,831**	*48,296*
Rental income	4	**1**	**1**	*1*
Total income		**774,192**	**774,192**	*56,397*
Expenditure on:				
Raising funds		**1,101**	**1,101**	*988*
Charitable activities		**275,201**	**275,201**	*280,149*
Total expenditure		**276,302**	**276,302**	*281,137*
Net income/(expenditure) before net losses on investments		**497,890**	**497,890**	*(224,740)*
Net losses on investments		**(38,212)**	**(38,212)**	*(28,570)*
Net movement in funds before other recognised gains/(losses)		**459,678**	**459,678**	*(253,310)*
Net movement in funds		**459,678**	**459,678**	*(253,310)*
Reconciliation of funds:				
Total funds brought forward		**1,114,886**	**1,114,886**	*1,368,196*
Net movement in funds		**459,678**	**459,678**	*(253,310)*
Total funds carried forward		**1,574,564**	**1,574,564**	*1,114,886*

The Statement of Financial Activities includes all gains and losses recognised in the year.

The notes on pages 18 to 27 form part of these financial statements.

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BALANCE SHEET
AS AT 31 MARCH 2025

	Note		2025 £		*2024* *£*
Fixed assets					
Investments	8		**818,900**		*1,010,107*
			818,900		*1,010,107*
Current assets					
Stocks	9	**700,000**		-	
Debtors	10	**1,395**		*2,684*	
Cash at bank and in hand		**72,095**		*122,051*	
		773,490		*124,735*	
Current liabilities					
Creditors: amounts falling due within one year	11	**(17,826)**		*(19,956)*	
Net current assets			**755,664**		*104,779*
Total assets less current liabilities			**1,574,564**		*1,114,886*
Net assets excluding pension asset			**1,574,564**		*1,114,886*
Total net assets			**1,574,564**		*1,114,886*

BALANCE SHEET (CONTINUED)
AS AT 31 MARCH 2025

	Note	2025 £	*2024 £*
Charity funds			
Unrestricted funds	12	**1,574,564**	*1,114,886*
Total funds		**1,574,564**	*1,114,886*

The Charity was entitled to exemption from audit under section 477 of the Companies Act 2006.

The members have not required the company to obtain an audit for the year in question in accordance with section 476 of Companies Act 2006.

The Trustees acknowledge their responsibilities for complying with the requirements of the Act with respect to accounting records and preparation of financial statements.

The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the provisions applicable to entities subject to the small companies regime.

The financial statements were approved and authorised for issue by the Trustees on 04 December 2025 and signed on their behalf by:

L Rousseau

The notes on pages 18 to 27 form part of these financial statements.

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2025

1. Accounting policies

1.1 Basis of preparation of financial statements

The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the Charities SORP (FRS 102) - Accounting and Reporting by Charities: Statement of Recommended Practice applicable to charities preparing their accounts in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102) (effective 1 January 2019), the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102) and the Companies Act 2006.

Ovingdean Hall Foundation meets the definition of a public benefit entity under FRS 102. Assets and liabilities are initially recognised at historical cost or transaction value unless otherwise stated in the relevant accounting policy.

1.2 Income

All income is recognised once the Charity has entitlement to the income, it is probable that the income will be received and the amount of income receivable can be measured reliably.

Grants are included in the Statement of Financial Activities on a receivable basis. The balance of income received for specific purposes but not expended during the period is shown in the relevant funds on the Balance Sheet. Where income is received in advance of entitlement of receipt, its recognition is deferred and included in creditors as deferred income. Where entitlement occurs before income is received, the income is accrued.

Income tax recoverable in relation to investment income is recognised at the time the investment income is receivable.

Other income is recognised in the period in which it is receivable and to the extent the goods have been provided or on completion of the service.

1.3 Expenditure

Expenditure is recognised once there is a legal or constructive obligation to transfer economic benefit to a third party, it is probable that a transfer of economic benefits will be required in settlement and the amount of the obligation can be measured reliably. Expenditure is classified by activity. The costs of each activity are made up of the total of direct costs and shared costs, including support costs involved in undertaking each activity. Direct costs attributable to a single activity are allocated directly to that activity. Shared costs which contribute to more than one activity and support costs which are not attributable to a single activity are apportioned between those activities on a basis consistent with the use of resources. Central staff costs are allocated on the basis of time spent, and depreciation charges allocated on the portion of the asset’s use.

Expenditure on raising funds includes all expenditure incurred by the Charity to raise funds for its charitable purposes and includes costs of all fundraising activities events and non-charitable trading.

Expenditure on charitable activities is incurred on directly undertaking the activities which further the Charity's objectives, as well as any associated support costs.

Grants payable are charged in the year when the offer is made except in those cases where the offer is conditional, such grants being recognised as expenditure when the conditions attaching are fulfilled. Grants offered subject to conditions which have not been met at the year end are noted as a commitment, but not accrued as expenditure.

1. Accounting policies (continued)

1.3 Expenditure (continued)

All expenditure is inclusive of irrecoverable VAT.

1.4 Interest receivable

Interest on funds held on deposit is included when receivable and the amount can be measured reliably by the Charity; this is normally upon notification of the interest paid or payable by the institution with whom the funds are deposited.

1.5 Investments

Fixed asset investments are a form of financial instrument and are initially recognised at their transaction cost and subsequently measured at fair value at the Balance Sheet date, unless the value cannot be measured reliably in which case it is measured at cost less impairment. Investment gains and losses, whether realised or unrealised, are combined and presented as 'Gains/(Losses) on investments' in the Statement of Financial Activities.

1.6 Stocks

Unsold properties held for resale are stated at the lower of cost and net realisable value, cost includes ancillary expenses of the purchase.

1.7 Debtors

Trade and other debtors are recognised at the settlement amount after any trade discount offered. Prepayments are valued at the amount prepaid net of any trade discounts due.

1.8 Cash at bank and in hand

Cash at bank and in hand includes cash and short-term highly liquid investments with a short maturity of three months or less from the date of acquisition or opening of the deposit or similar account.

1.9 Liabilities and provisions

Liabilities are recognised when there is an obligation at the Balance Sheet date as a result of a past event, it is probable that a transfer of economic benefit will be required in settlement, and the amount of the settlement can be estimated reliably.

Liabilities are recognised at the amount that the Charity anticipates it will pay to settle the debt or the amount it has received as advanced payments for the goods or services it must provide.

Provisions are measured at the best estimate of the amounts required to settle the obligation. Where the effect of the time value of money is material, the provision is based on the present value of those amounts, discounted at the pre-tax discount rate that reflects the risks specific to the liability. The unwinding of the discount is recognised in the Statement of Financial Activities as a finance cost.

1. Accounting policies (continued)

1.10 Financial instruments

The Charity only has financial assets and financial liabilities of a kind that qualify as basic financial instruments. Basic financial instruments are initially recognised at transaction value and subsequently measured at their settlement value with the exception of bank loans which are subsequently measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method.

1.11 Fund accounting

General funds are unrestricted funds which are available for use at the discretion of the Trustees in furtherance of the general objectives of the Charity and which have not been designated for other purposes.

Investment income, gains and losses are allocated to the appropriate fund.

2. Income from donations and legacies

	Unrestricted funds 2025 £	**Total funds 2025 £**	*Total funds 2024 £*
Donations	34,360	**34,360**	*8,100*
Grants	700,000	**700,000**	-
	734,360	**734,360**	*8,100*
Total 2024	*8,100*	*8,100*	

3. Investment income

	Unrestricted funds 2025 £	Total funds 2025 £	*Total funds 2024 £*
Income from listed investments	39,124	**39,124**	*47,870*
Investment income	707	**707**	*426*
	39,831	**39,831**	*48,296*
Total 2024	*48,296*	*48,296*	

4. Other incoming resources

	Total funds 2025 £	*Total funds 2024 £*
Rental income	**1**	*1*

5. Analysis of grants

	Grants to Institutions 2025 £	Total funds 2025 £	*Total funds 2024 £*
Grants paid	240,472	**240,472**	*251,240*
Total 2024	*251,240*	*251,240*	

5. Analysis of grants (continued)

The Charity has made the following material grants to institutions during the year:

	2025 £	*2024 £*
Name of institution		
BATOD - Con Powell Scholarships	**29,600**	*41,920*
AV UK	**10,425**	*-*
Deafinitely Theatre	**10,000**	*-*
NATSIP	**6,250**	*5,000*
Panathlon	**25,000**	*25,000*
Lollipop	**4,000**	*-*
Deaf-Self	**5,860**	*-*
Go Live Theatre Projects	**10,000**	*-*
Funkykids	**12,411**	*12,411*
Ewing Foundation	**47,200**	*47,200*
Remark! Community Ltd	**11,305**	*10,935*
Elizabeth Foundation	**26,556**	*25,782*
School of Sexuality Education Ltd	**10,000**	*30,000*
Mousetrap	**-**	*15,000*
Pilot Theatre	**-**	*7,745*
BID Services	**8,500**	*8,500*
Deaf Connect	**9,900**	*-*
Toys Like Me	**-**	*6,620*
The York Early Music Foundation	**3,000**	*3,000*
Sign School	**4,115**	*-*
Small Grants under £2,000	**6,350**	*12,127*
	240,472	*251,240*

6. Analysis of expenditure by activities

	Grant funding of activities 2025 £	Support costs 2025 £	Total funds 2025 £	*Total funds 2024 £*
Charitable activities	-	34,600	**34,600**	*28,909*
Other trading activities	240,472	129	**240,601**	*251,240*
	240,472	34,729	**275,201**	*280,149*
Total 2024	*251,240*	*28,909*	*280,149*	

Analysis of support costs

	Total funds 2025 £	*Total funds 2024 £*
Sundry expenses	**233**	*1*
Travel expenses	**1,867**	*1,757*
Legal & professional expenses	**-**	*277*
Trustee expenses	**855**	*113*
Bank charges	**106**	*94*
Accountancy	**3,046**	*2,731*
Consulting	**15,437**	*12,776*
Printing & stationery	**431**	*633*
Telephone & internet	**923**	*708*
Insurance	**2,952**	*2,172*
Rent	**4,546**	*2,195*
Computer costs	**1,320**	*1,320*
Subscriptions	**874**	*999*
Investment management fees	**2,139**	*3,133*
	34,729	*28,909*

7. Trustees' remuneration and expenses

During the year, no Trustees received any remuneration or other benefits *(2024 - £NIL)*.

During the year ended 31 March 2025, expenses totalling £266 were reimbursed or paid directly to the Trustees *(2024 - £113)*.

8. Fixed asset investments

	Listed investments £
Cost or valuation	
At 1 April 2024	**1,010,107**
Disposals	**(153,532)**
Revaluations	**(37,675)**
At 31 March 2025	**818,900**

Material investments (greater than 5% of portfolio)

1,200	Unilever	£55,320
12,000	Edinburgh Investment Trust	£55,500
54,000	International Public Partnership Ltd	£60,480
1,500	Rio Tinto	£68,798
33,000	Aberdeen Asia Smaller Co's	£57,800
450	Findlay Park	£75,303
10,000	Manchester & London Inv Trust	£41,860
71,000	The Renewables Infrastructure Fund	£53,676

UK holdings comprised £654,076 (2024: £765,152) and overseas holdings comprised £164,824 (2024: £244,955)

9. Stocks

The charity purchased a freehold property in 2012 which was previously leased under a 99 year lease at a peppercorn rent to another charity. The freehold property has been handed back to the charity during this financial year and is currently on the market for sale. The property has been valued at the lower of cost and net realisable value.

	2025 £	*2024 £*
Property for resale	**700,000**	-

10. Debtors

	2025 £	*2024 £*
Due within one year		
Prepayments and accrued income	**1,395**	*2,684*
	1,395	*2,684*

11. Creditors: Amounts falling due within one year

	2025 £	*2024 £*
Trade creditors	**15,066**	*17,336*
Accruals and deferred income	**2,760**	*2,620*
	17,826	*19,956*

12. Statement of funds

Statement of funds - current year

	Balance at 1 April 2024 £	Income £	Expenditure £	Gains/ (Losses) £	Balance at 31 March 2025 £
Unrestricted funds					
General Fund	**1,114,886**	**774,192**	**(276,302)**	**(38,212)**	**1,574,564**

Statement of funds - prior year

	Balance at 1 April 2023 £	*Income £*	*Expenditure £*	*Gains/ (Losses) £*	*Balance at 31 March 2024 £*
Unrestricted funds					
General Fund	*1,368,196*	*56,397*	*(281,137)*	*(28,570)*	*1,114,886*

13. Summary of funds

Summary of funds - current year

	Balance at 1 April 2024 £	Income £	Expenditure £	Gains/ (Losses) £	Balance at 31 March 2025 £
General funds	**1,114,886**	**774,192**	**(276,302)**	**(38,212)**	**1,574,564**

Summary of funds - prior year

	Balance at 1 April 2023 £	*Income £*	*Expenditure £*	*Gains/ (Losses) £*	*Balance at 31 March 2024 £*
General funds	*1,368,196*	*56,397*	*(281,137)*	*(28,570)*	*1,114,886*

14. Analysis of net assets between funds

Analysis of net assets between funds - current year

	Unrestricted funds 2025 £	Total funds 2025 £
Fixed asset investments	818,900	**818,900**
Investment property	700,000	**700,000**
Current assets	73,490	**73,490**
Creditors due within one year	(17,826)	**(17,826)**
Total	1,574,564	**1,574,564**

Analysis of net assets between funds - prior year

	Unrestricted funds 2024 £	*Total funds 2024 £*
Fixed asset investments	*1,010,107*	*1,010,107*
Current assets	*124,734*	*124,734*
Creditors due within one year	*(19,956)*	*(19,956)*
Total	*1,114,885*	*1,114,885*

15. Related party transactions

During the period the charity paid a donation of £47,200 (2024: £47,200) to Ewing Foundation, a charity in which has the power to appoint the trustees of Ovingdean Hall Foundtion. There were no conditions attached to the donation. At the year end £NIL (2024: £170) was payable to Ewing Foundation.

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England & Wales - Charity number 1052478

Accounts

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TRUSTEES' REPORT AND FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2024

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REFERENCE AND ADMINISTRATIVE DETAILS OF THE CHARITY, ITS TRUSTEES AND ADVISERS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2024

Trustees	H McAlpine, Chairman P Hughes L Rousseau I Johnson E Moore
Company registered number	03148333
Charity registered number	1052478
Registered office	15 Great College Street London SW1P 3RX
Company secretary	S Armstrong
Chief executive officer	S Armstrong
Accountants	Haslers Chartered Accountants Old Station Road Loughton Essex IG10 4PL
Bankers	Lloyds Bank PLC Burgess Hill Branch PO Box 1000 BX1 1LT

TRUSTEES' REPORT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2024

The Trustees present their annual report together with the financial statements of the Charity for the year 1 April 2023 to 31 March 2024. The annual report serves the purposes of both a Trustees' report and a directors' report under company law. The Trustees confirm that the annual report and financial statements of the charitable company comply with the current statutory requirements, the requirements of the charitable company's governing document and the provisions of the Statement of Recommended Practice (SORP) applicable to charities preparing their accounts in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS102) (effective 1 January 2015) as amended by Update Bulletin 1 (effective January 2015).

Since the Charity qualifies as small under section 382 of the Companies Act 2006, the strategic report required of medium and large companies under the Companies Act 2006 (Strategic Report and Directors' Report) Regulations 2013 has been omitted.

Objectives and activities

Ovingdean Hall Foundation, previously Ovingdean Hall School for Deaf Children, is a charity and grant-maker supporting education projects for deaf children and young people in England and Wales.

The charity's objects, as set out in its Charity Trust Deed, are to 'promote and further the education, including social and physical education, of children and young people with a hearing impairment.'

Ovingdean Hall School was incorporated in 1996 as a company limited by guarantee and the Memorandum and the Articles of Association were updated in 2001. The company changed its name in July 2012 and the Memorandum and Articles of Association were updated in 2012. The company is registered as a charity (number 1052478).

The charity is organised through a Board of Trustees. The Trustees for this period are listed in section 1.

Trustees are appointed by (and may be removed by) the Trustees of the Ewing Foundation (the ‘sister’ charity) and each appointment shall be for such length of term as they shall decide. This process is reviewed annually. The Board of Trustees when complete consists of at least three and not more than seven individuals.

The Trustees meet as a Board at least three times a year to review its overall management and control, for which they are legally responsible. At Trustees’ meetings, the Trustees agree the broad strategy and areas of activity for the charity, including consideration of grant making, risk management, investments, reserve policies and operational procedures.

The day-to-day administration of grants and the processing and handling of applications prior to consideration by the Trustees is delegated to the 'Administrator of the Trustees'. The Administrator meets regularly with the Chair of the Trustees as well as attending all Trustee meetings. This arrangement continued digitally during this period.

To ensure there was a rigorous process of grant assessment, these sessions took place via Zoom, telephone calls and emails across the year.

Finally, the Trustees have paid due regard to guidance issued by the Charity Commission in deciding what activities the charity should undertake. During the year, the charity's activities continued to focus on grant making to other charitable organisations in furtherance of its charitable objects.

Achievements and performance

As described in section 2, the charity's objects, as set out in its Charity Trust Deed, are to 'promote and further the education, including social and physical education, of children and young people with a hearing impairment.' The objectives remain appropriate for a ‘generic approach’ and allow for a high degree of flexible interpretation and application, which is carefully monitored.

TRUSTEES' REPORT (CONTINUED)
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2024

During 2023-24, Ovingdean Hall Foundation (OHF) supported a range of existing and new projects for deaf children and young people. In addition to supporting activities such as drama, music, sport and teacher training, OHF received an increased number of applications from youth clubs/groups, and during this period, it was able to provide additional support for these groups in Birmingham, Cardiff, Cheshire, London, Portsmouth and Walsall.

The Foundation continued to receive many enquiries for support, and worked closely with potential applicants to ensure this is the most appropriate funding opportunity for them. If so, we then helped them to shape their application so they could be very clear about the outcomes for deaf children and young people. If successful, we also provided additional support to ensure their grant was 'maximised'. This can mean putting them in touch with other organisations or signposting to further resources. We believe this approach helps extend the value of each and every grant, and feedback is extremely positive about this 'personal' approach.

Trustees would also like to take this opportunity to thank their community of supporters for their continued loyalty and generosity. Over the course of the year, two newsletters were sent to supporters to let them know about OHF's projects and communicate the immense value of their interest in the Foundation's work. Their generosity and continued support enabled further grant giving in the year, and we were immensely grateful for that.

Below is a summary of the grants provided during the year:

Deafinitely Theatre – OHF supported Deafinitely's popular Youth Theatre programme for deaf young people. The Youth Theatre is the only specialist, free of charge, deaf-led arts provision available to young people aged 14-21 in London and nationally. The Youth Theatre's show Are We All Islands? was performed at Oxford House Theatre in London on 17th February. Built around John Donne's 'No man is an island' poem, this imaginative play about a boy washed ashore a tropical island explored themes of family, friendship and the environment using BSL, creative sign and some spoken English. The show was followed by a Question and Answer session with the cast and crew. The young people had been working on the play since September 2023, and, writing in the event programme, Youth Co-ordinator Dilara said: 'Their dedication and creativity have been remarkable as they have immersed themselves in the various disciplines of theatre.'

A number of participants also pursued Arts Awards, an A-level equivalent, as part of the project. 'It's been a wonderful journey of fun, confidence, ability, teamwork and expressing their creativity, which has been a joy to witness!' said Dilara.

DeafSELF – OHF continued its support of Deaf-SELF's summer play scheme, providing school holiday activities for Deaf children and youths in deprived areas of South London. The school-aged children have access to a range of outdoor activities and workshops. 'Some of the highlights of the past year have included a professional drama workshop with the incomparable Graeae Theatre Company, a raucous drumming session at Crystal Palace Park, a kayaking adventure at Pirate Castle, and a tasty cookery class at professional commercial kitchen Mercato Metropolitano,' said Annie, a Trustee.

The youth group also spent a day in Brighton, where they visited the pier, enjoyed a fish and chip lunch and took part in a game of beach volleyball. A couple of the participants on the trip expressed how much they appreciated Deaf-SELF, saying that without the club they would be staying in at home watching television, and that they love the opportunity to spend time with their friends.

Deafness Support Network (DSN) – OHF helped DSN deliver Youth Vibe, their group for deaf children and young people in the Cheshire area. The grant supported the Youth Vibe activity timetable for 8-19 year olds, plus the provision of opportunities for their Young Leaders, aged 13-25 years, to volunteer within these sessions. The aim of Youth Vibe is to reduce isolation, improve independence and increase accessibility.

The Elizabeth Foundation – OHF has continued its support of Let's Listen and Talk (LL&T), The Elizabeth Foundation's free online communication programme for deaf babies and young children. LL&T now has 1,262 registered users, a combination of families and deaf education and healthcare professionals. One parent told The Elizabeth Foundation: 'The work you do is incredible and I'm extremely appreciative of all the resources available to me and to my family - both online and as people to actually talk to!'

Funky Kids – OHF has continued its support of Funky Kids, a grassroots community group for deaf children and their families in Walsall. The group has 380 members. Highlights from the year have included seaside trips to Llandudno and Barmouth, a festival of light, sports days, an event to mark the Coronation, a Mother's Day afternoon tea, and a prom evening for teenagers. Funky Kids also provides specific groups for toddlers and teenagers, and a pan-disability football club. In February 2024, Funky Kids acquired a large allotment which has allowed families to garden and grow vegetables together.

In addition to social activities, Funky Kids offers wider support to families, such as sharing donated clothes and toys, providing children's lunches and helping teenage members into employment. Founder Simone Carter has recently achieved her Level 2 in Counselling and is also able to offer some free counselling. 'We love being part of the Funky Kids family,' said one parent, 'The activities are great, my daughter loves being here, and it's a great opportunity to meet other parents. The whole team work so hard to ensure everyone is welcome.'

Go Live Theatre Projects – During 2023-24, OHF supported three Stage Seen days delivered by Go Live Theatre Projects. The charity held two family events, built around The Wizard of Oz and Matilda, with 20 participants taking part on each day. In March 2024, Go Live took 44 deaf children and young people to a mid-week performance of Romeo and Juliet at The Globe, as part of the theatre's Playing Shakespeare programme (Shakespeare's plays adapted for young audiences) for schools and community groups.

Each theatre day began with a pre-show workshop introducing the show's central themes and characters. The family days were divided into two smaller workshops so that content could be tailored to the young people's needs. The days also included a special meet-the-cast activity at the theatre. A couple of the parents also said that the experience had inspired their child to take up drama. One parent described a family day as, 'A great experience and so accessible.'

'My son had watched Matilda before but never showed the passion he showed at the Stage Seen day!' said another parent. 'After the workshop he really understood the characters, their body language and how they act, having the workshop before was such a beneficial experience and allowed us as a family to have an even more fun day!'

The Stage Seen day at The Globe began with an interactive carousel of pre-show activities, including a drama workshop, and Question and Answer sessions with a BSL consultant/actor and the show's creative team. One teacher said: 'The British Sign Language (BSL) interpretation of Romeo and Juliet was amazing, and our D/deaf base pupils could fully access and enjoy the play. The play was full of surprises and our pupils cannot stop talking about it.'

National Sensory Impairment Partnership (NatSIP) – OHF is a sponsor stakeholder of NatSIP, a partnership of organisations working to improve outcomes for children and young people with sensory impairments. In 2023-2024, OHF contributed to their ongoing work. NatSIP, together with University College London (UCL) and the Consortium for Research in Deaf Education (CRIDE), had been partners in a longitudinal project, led by Bob Denman from NatSIP. This was a collaborative longitudinal study of deaf children and young people, aiming to investigate relationships between pupil, provision and outcome variables.

The original study was designed to take place over a seven-year period, starting in the 2017-18 school year. By February 2022, the first three years of data collection had been finished, statistical analyses of the results completed, and a comprehensive report had been produced by Bob. Very sadly, Bob passed away in March 2022, and thus, the project was halted. As it had not been possible to restart the project, Trustees agreed in March 2023 to a further grant to fund dissemination of the study's findings to date for the benefit of professionals

and for the public. In 2023-24, Carole Wood, an Education Advisor at OHF's partner charity, was recruited to complete this work.

Panathlon UK – OHF is an official partner of disability sports charity Panathlon UK. OHF's grant in 2023-2024 supported a range of sporting opportunities for deaf children and young people, including ten-pin bowling, swimming and football. The charity delivered activities across the country, including face-to-face and online sessions. Chief Operating Officer Tony Waymouth said that together Panathlon and OHF are, 'helping schools create a legacy of inclusion,' by encouraging them to adapt their sports curriculum, invest in sports equipment, assess and benchmark children's development, and create leadership roles. One teacher said: 'Our students come from eight different local authorities and some have a very long journey to school every day, so shared experiences and competitions with other deaf children are very rare and very worthwhile.' Another teacher commented that: 'Panathlon is fully inclusive of everybody.'

England Deaf Cricket International player James Dixon works for Panathlon four days a week as an Events Officer, organising activities in North West England. 'I tell young people at Panathlon to pick their sport, try their best and they can achieve anything,' he said.

Polka Theatre – OHF continued to support Pilot Theatre's project to involve deaf young people in making theatre more accessible. The grant funded in-school workshops and theatre trips. The pre- and post-show workshops focused on language, characters and themes, and then each participant received a free ticket to watch the show at a local theatre. Pilot also provided free online resources so that the class could reinforce their learning by re-visiting topics and vocabulary.

Polka Theatre – OHF has supported Polka Theatre's access programme, supporting captioned and British Sign Language (BSL) signed and integrated performances and adapted workshops. It has also helped to provide community tickets for Polka's weekly Rhyme and Sign workshops for young children and their families. 'Thank you for supporting these access workshops,' said Lizzie Lord, Trusts Relationships Manager.

'They are already having a big impact – providing a welcoming, inclusive space for children with hearing loss and speech delay to explore their senses, start to learn new ways to communicate, build confidence and socialize, but most importantly of all; have lots of fun together!'

Remark! Community – OHF has continued its support of Remark! Community, a youth club in North London attended by about 30 deaf children and young people each week. Remark! provides a range of activities, games, themed nights, and sports events. They also deliver workshops and group discussions on topics such as online safety, health issues, finances and lifestyle choices. 'Remark! offers isolated Deaf young people a safe place to meet, socialise, and become more informed on issues facing teenagers today,' said Trustee Jonny Nelson.

School of Sexuality Education (SSE) – OHF has continued to fund SSE's project to develop contemporary and comprehensive Relationships and Sex Education (RSE) programmes for deaf learners. The charity helps schools to provide age-appropriate, inclusive and trauma-informed RSE programmes, promoting education as a means to prevent sexual violence, tackle taboos and social injustices, and create a safer and kinder environment for all young people.

During 2023-24, SSE continued to develop their workshops on consent and relationships and puberty and anatomy, breaking the subject matter into separate workshops where needed. The workshops have all been scaffolded within a progressive programme relating to age range and language and learning needs, with support from QToDs at our partner charity Ewing Foundation. In October 2023, SSE held an event to share their accessible resources for deaf learners and their teachers. Towards the end of the reporting period, SSE have been working on plans to make the project more sustainable and fully embedded within the charity's wider activities. As such, they are recruiting a Project Coordinator to join the team to lead the programmes and work more closely with QToDs.

Sound Waves Foundation (SWF) – SWF is small parent-led charity committed to improving inclusivity and accessibly for deaf children and young people by promoting the use of live captioning in classrooms. Following OHF's support of a successful research pilot during 2022, OHF funded the expansion of live captioning to four schools in East Sussex, benefiting around 400 students (both hearing and deaf). Initial qualitative research has been undertaken in two schools, and then reviewed by a panel of professionals, including OHF Trustee Lindsey Rousseau, and Clare Prior, an Education Advisor at Ewing Foundation. Further research into the outcomes of using speech-to-text Artificial Intelligence in classrooms will inform this project going forward.

Toy Like Me – OHF supported 'Toy Like Me', an arts and play non-profit that promotes positive representation of disability among children, their families and teachers, and the toy industry. OHF has previously supported 'Toy Like Me', providing funding to develop See It Be It, an interactive exhibition pack celebrating the wide variety of careers held by D/deaf adults. In 2023-24, OHF has funded eight new exhibition packs, containing display panels and activity materials, which have been shared with schools. Children use tokens to select their favourite jobs, and also create and add images of their own dream jobs. 'They were really excited by the exhibition and loved the interactivity,' said co-founder Karen Newell, 'It created a lot of discussion about what jobs were available – they were all amazed at the range of jobs people had - some they hadn't thought were accessible, others they hadn't even thought about! It made their creating of the board with their own aspirations for employment more interesting.'

OHF also helped to fund five 'Bear Ear Clinics'. The Clinic provides a set of classroom resources for teachers to run their own bear ear clinics, supporting deaf children in their mainstream setting and educating their hearing peers through representative play.

The resources include toy hearing aids, cochlear implants and bone anchored hearing aids, a Deaf Awareness booklet and a BSL alphabet, teddy bear and doctor's coat. They also provide teachers with online training in how to deliver the clinic. 'Our research with academics at Queen Margaret's University has found that playing with disabled toys for just three minutes can improve the friendship intentions of non-disabled children towards their disabled peers,' said Karen Newell. 'We also know that positive playful representation and inclusion can boost self-esteem and in deaf and disabled children.'

Birmingham Institute for the Deaf (BID) Services – OHF supported BID Services' youth provision for deaf children and young people in Birmingham and the surrounding areas. BID's youth services include a weekly club that offers up to 20 deaf children and young people activities such as arts and crafts, drama and sports. In September 2023, they invited creatives from Birmingham Rep Foundry Project to deliver poetry, art, film making and dance sessions. Members and their families were all then invited to The Rep to watch a BSL-interpreted performance of The Lion, The Witch and The Wardrobe.

BID also offer a holiday scheme. In January 2024, their new Youth Worker delivered three days of activities including swimming, rock climbing and archery, plus a special visit from a chef, who was also deaf, who showed members how to make a healthy pizza.

BID provides its members, aged 15-18 years, with the opportunity to part in their Youth Leaders programme. Once trained, the Youth Leaders go on to support the club's activities, while also developing their own skills and confidence. 'Our provision helps reduce isolation, increases aspirations, and most importantly, supports young deaf people's social and educational development, through increased access to social and leisure activities,' said Project Manager, Jorja Le Gallienne.

Glue Ear Together – OHF supported Glue Ear Together (GET), an organisation that provides families and professionals with practical information about glue ear, a temporary hearing loss that affects many young children. GET was co-founded in 2023 by Jen Royds, the mother of a child with glue ear, and Katy Mitchell, a Qualified Teacher of Deaf Children and Young People and Early Years specialist who also works with OHF's partner charity Ewing Foundation.

OHF supported GET's new website, enabling Jen and Katy to share information on the causes and symptoms of glue ear, together with interventions. The website launch coincided with the release of updated guidance on the condition from the National Institute for Health and Care Excellence (NICE), and GET and Katy's booklet about hearing loss Hearing to Succeed and Achieve have been signposted by NICE as sources of further information.

'An awareness of the very simple steps that can be taken to help a child to hear will make a huge difference in enabling young children with glue ear to succeed and achieve,' said Jen and Katy.

National Centre for Early Music – OHF has also started supporting the National Centre for Early Music's I Can Play project, providing Saturday morning music lessons for deaf children in York. In September 2023, they launched 'I Can Play Brass', a collaboration with the Shepherd Group Brass Band, which has seen the charity deliver weekly (during term time) brass music lessons to deaf children. They have reported that even in this short space of time, participants have developed in musicianship, concentration, rehearsal etiquette and their approach to being part of an ensemble.

One mother said that, 'My daughter says it's time to get together with people that enjoy playing brass instruments and a place where she is not judged for being deaf,'

Her daughter added, 'Everyone is a good friend there and they help me if I play the wrong note. I feel we are all the same and just have fun.'

'I Can Play Brass' participants performed with Brass Roots at the Shepherd Group Brass Band Christmas concerts in December 2023, and also gave a short performance at a Christmas party organised by the hearing loss charity 'Lollipop' in York.

Orchestras Live – OHF supported 'Deaf Perspectives – Past and Present', a heritage project produced by Orchestras Live in partnership with Suffolk Archives and Suffolk Music Hub. The project involved two school resource bases for deaf children and young people in West Suffolk, and included film, photography and music activities inspired by the life of local deaf photographer Walton Burrell (1863-1944). The project included film and photography workshops, a museum visit to view the type of World War One artefacts that featured in Burrell's war photography, and a research workshop hosted by Suffolk Archives.

The children and young people worked with composer James Redwood and deaf flautist Ruth Montgomery to create rhythms and sounds inspired by Burrell's photographs, and these were developed into several pieces that the young people could perform alongside Britten Sinfonia at a concert in Bury St Edmunds in December 2023. One student said, 'The show was a fascinating experience as I saw how we worked together as a group, we put a smile on the crowd's faces.' Another student added: 'I loved playing with the orchestra. It was so fun. I now love playing music.'

Saturday Kids Zone – OHF supported the Portsmouth-based youth club Saturday Kids Zone (SKZ), covering venue hire for one year. SKZ was founded by Lindsey Piasco, who wanted her own children and other deaf children to benefit from the type of clubs she had attended when young. After a successful launch in 2017, SKZ was forced to close during the pandemic. OHF's grant has helped the club to open its doors again in January 2024, with 34 families joining in the first year. The venue provides a place for children and their families to take part in activities and socialise together. The club offers arts and crafts, an area for toddlers, and a games room for teenagers. Highlights from the year have included making gifts for Mother's and Father's Days, a science workshop, trips to captioned cinema and theatre, go-karting and a Christmas party. 'The lives of children and their families are truly enriched by this club,' said Lindsey.

Sign School – OHF has supported Sign School, a community British Sign Language (BSL) school serving Cardiff and the surrounding areas. Founded by Siobhan Darien, the mother of a deaf child, this popular club delivers BSL lessons to children and their families. There are also play and arts and crafts activities led by Deaf youth workers, as well as sports and coaching activities with a qualified sports coach who is Deaf. Highlights from the year have included a music workshop with Paul Whittaker, a football game with players from Welsh

Deaf Football, rock climbing and water rafting. 'We support children who are the only Deaf child in their school, family, and community,' said Siobhan, 'To these children, Sign School provides a Deaf peer group and an opportunity to build a strong Deaf identity.'

Status Employment – OHF supported the charity Status Employment's Hear to Work project to provide young adults in Lambeth, who are deaf and and/ or hard of hearing, with the opportunity to carry our six-month paid work placements at a local café/community venue. Participants took part in barista training and also learned about food preparation and customer service. The young people on the placement also benefited from the charity's one-to-one employment support, such as searching for jobs, writing applications and preparing for interviews. 'Participants are supported to create a journey-to-work plan to enable them to gain sustainable employment beyond the initial work placement,' said Warren Trunchion, Status's Services Manager.

Con Powell Memorial Scholarships – This year, OHF awarded seven new Scholarships for teachers to train to become Qualified Teachers of Deaf Children and Young People (QToDs). The Scholarships are managed on behalf of OHF by the British Association of Teachers of Deaf Children and Young People (BATOD). Scholars also benefit from the support of deaf education professionals at our partner charity Ewing Foundation. The Scholarships are named in honour of Con Powell, the first President of BATOD and the first Chief Executive Officer of Ewing Foundation.

OHF small grants scheme

OHF's programme to provide grants for small organisations and individuals working with deaf children and young people entered its third year. With grants ranging from a few hundred pounds to £1,500, funding is available to support professional development such as accessing training, undertaking research, buying a resource or piece of equipment not available to applicants through their work. This process is not intended for projects where other funding should be available, for example, by schools, colleges or individuals providing activities under their statutory duty.

In 2023-24, small grants were granted to support Saturday Kids Zone's venue hire, Sign School's activities budget and Glue Ear Together's website. A contribution was also made to a Specialist Deaf Consultant's Deaf Relay training in order to help her support vulnerable deaf children and young people in their contact with legal and local authorities.

A small contribution was also made to Heathlands School toward the cost of taking three students to The Battle of the Books, an international literacy competition at Gallaudet University, USA. Although this was not something OHF would normally fund, it was felt appropriate to recognise the students' achievement (they were the only UK school competing) with a one-off small grant. Congratulations to the team from Heathlands School for winning third place in their division.

Financial review

Following a strategic review in the previous year, and as detailed in our last report, Trustees recognised the financial resources will soon deplete and the grant making will no longer be able to continue when that happens. A loss was recognised of £253,309 in the accounts reducing net funds to £1,114,886.

Trustees believe the current resources will last for a further 8-10 years, depending on the level of grant allocations in the years ahead. Therefore, they continued to monitor this situation very closely over this period, and continued to use a rigorous process of grant assessment and monitoring.

Structure, governance and management

As detailed in section 2, Ovingdean Hall Foundation was previously Ovingdean Hall School for Deaf Children, and is a charity and grant-maker supporting education projects for deaf children and young people in England and Wales.

The charity's objects, as set out in its Charity Trust Deed, are to 'promote and further the education, including social and physical education, of children and young people with a hearing impairment.'

Ovingdean Hall School was incorporated in 1996 as a company limited by guarantee and the Memorandum and the Articles of Association were updated in 2001. The company changed its name in July 2012 and the Memorandum and Articles of Association were updated in 2012. The company is registered as a charity (number 1052478).

As detailed in section one, the charity is organised through a Board of Trustees. The Trustees are appointed by (and may be removed by) the Trustees of the Ewing Foundation and each appointment shall be for such length of term as they shall decide. Trustees are inducted into the working of the charity, including statutory and non-statutory information and procedures.

The Board of Trustees, when complete, consists of at least three and not more than seven individuals. The Trustees meet as a Board at least three times a year to review its overall management and control, for which they are legally responsible. At Trustees' meetings, the Trustees agree the broad strategy and areas of activity for the charity, including consideration of grant making, risk management, investments, reserve policies and operational procedures. The day-to-day administration of grants and the processing and handling of applications prior to consideration by the Trustees is delegated to the 'Administrator of the Trustees'. The Administrator meets regularly with the Chair of the Trustees as well as attending all Trustee meetings.

The Trustees examine the major risks that the charity faces each financial year through their Trustee meetings. There are systems in place to monitor and control these risks in order to mitigate any impact that they may have on the charity. Risks are identified, assessed and controls established throughout the year. The key controls used by the charity include;

- Agendas and minutes for all Trustees' meetings
- Professional Consultants to advise Trustees as necessary
- Financial controls and management accounting
- Authorisation and approval levels

The main financial risk for consideration for the Trustees is to ensure they do not over commit in terms of their grant making activity whereby they do not have the funds to maintain the long- term day-to-day running of the charity. Through the risk management process, Trustees are satisfied that the major risks identified have been adequately mitigated.

It is recognised that systems can only provide reasonable but not absolute assurance that major risks have been adequately managed.

The Trustees are mindful of their duty of due diligence and have accordingly put in place a range of procedures and requirements for groups and organisations to follow when requesting grants. Trustees have established agreed criteria for eligibility for submitting grant applications including areas that they will not fund.

They have ensured that the application process gives a detailed overview of the project, including the purpose for which the grant is requested, who will benefit from the grant, a breakdown of costs and the way the project will meet the identified need.

Applications are then considered by the Trustees using the information from the application form and supporting mandatory information such as the applying organisation's trading accounts for the last financial year, forecast income and expenditure for the current financial year and their safeguarding policies and procedures.

Any applications that are requesting grants for large or unusual projects are also visited by an independent consultant representing Ovingdean Hall Foundation who then submits a report to the Trustees prior to Board's

final decision.

Once an application has been successful, the project is monitored throughout its term by visits from an Ovingdean Hall Foundation representative and through stringent interim and end of project monitoring forms.

Finally, Ovingdean Hall Foundation continued to be directly linked to The Ewing Foundation (www.ewing-foundation.org.uk) during this period, for the wider benefit of deaf children and young people.

Looking ahead

The Trustees will continue to pay close attention to the financial resources available to achieve the charity objects, as set out in the Charity Trust Deed.

Following their strategic review in the previous year, and as detailed in our last report, they recognised the resources will soon deplete and the grant making will no longer be able to continue when that happens. Trustees believe resources will last for a further 8-10 years, depending on the level of grant allocations. Therefore, careful monitoring of spend continues to be needed in the next period. Trustees agreed they will continue to use their robust methods of grant application and assessment (as described earlier in this report) to ensure they 'promote and further the education, including social and physical education, of children and young people with a hearing impairment', as set out in its Charity Trust Deed.

Trustees will continue to offer ‘small grant’ funding for individuals, small groups and organisations in the year ahead, as described earlier in this report. They recognise a small amount can go a very long way for smaller groups and charities, and are very pleased to be able to continue to offer this support. Trustees would like to take this opportunity to sincerely thank Lindsey Rousseau for her continued support with this aspect of OHF grant giving.

Finally, Trustees recognised they will need to recruit new Trustees going forward. This work has begun and will continue into the next period. This will be reported on in the next annual report.

Approved by order of the members of the board of Trustees on 13 December 2024 and signed on their behalf by:

L Rousseau

OVINGDEAN HALL FOUNDATION

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INDEPENDENT EXAMINER'S REPORT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2024

Independent examiner's report to the Trustees of Ovingdean Hall Foundation ('the Charity')

I report to the charity Trustees on my examination of the accounts of the Charity for the year ended 31 March 2024.

Responsibilities and basis of report

As the Trustees of the Charity (and its directors for the purposes of company law) you are responsible for the preparation of the accounts in accordance with the requirements of the Companies Act 2006 ('the 2006 Act').

Having satisfied myself that the accounts of the Charity are not required to be audited under Part 16 of the 2006 Act and are eligible for independent examination, I report in respect of my examination of the Charity's accounts carried out under section 145 of the Charities Act 2011 ('the 2011 Act'). In carrying out my examination I have followed the Directions given by the Charity Commission under section 145(5)(b) of the 2011 Act.

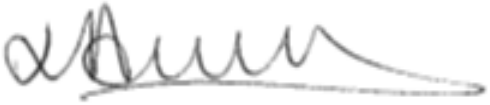
Independent examiner's statement

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

1. accounting records were not kept in respect of the Charity as required by section 386 of the 2006 Act; or
2. the accounts do not accord with those records; or
3. the accounts do not comply with the accounting requirements of section 396 of the 2006 Act 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; or
4. the accounts have not been prepared in accordance with the methods and principles of the Statement of Recommended Practice for accounting and reporting by charities [applicable to charities preparing their accounts in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102)].

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.

This report is made solely to the Charity's Trustees, as a body, in accordance with Part 4 of the Charities (Accounts and Reports) Regulations 2008. My work has been undertaken so that I might state to the Charity's Trustees those matters I am required to state to them in an independent examiner's report and for no other purpose. To the fullest extent permitted by law, I do not accept or assume responsibility to anyone other than the Charity and the Charity's Trustees as a body, for my work or for this report.

Signed:  Dated: 13 December 2024

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STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES (INCORPORATING INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT) FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2024

	Note	Unrestricted funds 2024 £	Total funds 2024 £	*Total funds 2023 £*
Income from:				
Donations and legacies	2	**8,100**	**8,100**	*9,638*
Investments	3	**48,296**	**48,296**	*66,533*
Rental income	4	**1**	**1**	*1*
Total income		**56,397**	**56,397**	*76,172*
Expenditure on:				
Raising funds		**988**	**988**	*1,816*
Charitable activities		**280,150**	**280,150**	*237,341*
Total expenditure		**281,138**	**281,138**	*239,157*
Net expenditure before net losses on investments		**(224,741)**	**(224,741)**	*(162,985)*
Net losses on investments		**(28,570)**	**(28,570)**	*(125,314)*
Net movement in funds		**(253,311)**	**(253,311)**	*(288,299)*
Reconciliation of funds:				
Total funds brought forward		**1,368,196**	**1,368,196**	*1,656,495*
Net movement in funds		**(253,311)**	**(253,311)**	*(288,299)*
Total funds carried forward		**1,114,885**	**1,114,885**	*1,368,196*

The Statement of financial activities includes all gains and losses recognised in the year.

The notes on pages 15 to 24 form part of these financial statements.

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REGISTERED NUMBER: 03148333

BALANCE SHEET
AS AT 31 MARCH 2024

	Note		2024 £		*2023 £*
Fixed assets					
Investments	9		**1,010,107**		*1,267,479*
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Current assets					
Debtors	10	**2,684**		*6,444*	
Cash at bank and in hand		**122,051**		*119,842*	
		124,735		*126,286*	
Creditors: amounts falling due within one year	11	**(19,956)**		*(25,569)*	
Net current assets			**104,779**		*100,717*
Total assets less current liabilities			**1,114,886**		*1,368,196*
Net assets excluding pension asset			**1,114,886**		*1,368,196*
Total net assets			**1,114,886**		*1,368,196*

BALANCE SHEET (CONTINUED)
AS AT 31 MARCH 2024

	Note	2024 £	*2023 £*
Charity funds			
Unrestricted funds	12	**1,114,886**	*1,368,196*
Total funds		**1,114,886**	*1,368,196*

The Charity was entitled to exemption from audit under section 477 of the Companies Act 2006.

The members have not required the company to obtain an audit for the year in question in accordance with section 476 of Companies Act 2006.

The Trustees acknowledge their responsibilities for complying with the requirements of the Act with respect to accounting records and preparation of financial statements.

The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the provisions applicable to entities subject to the small companies regime.

The financial statements were approved and authorised for issue by the Trustees on 13 December 2024 and signed on their behalf by:

L Rousseau

The notes on pages 15 to 24 form part of these financial statements.

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2024

1. Accounting policies

1.1 Basis of preparation of financial statements

The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the Charities SORP (FRS 102) - Accounting and Reporting by Charities: Statement of Recommended Practice applicable to charities preparing their accounts in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102) (effective 1 January 2019), the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102) and the Companies Act 2006.

Ovingdean Hall Foundation meets the definition of a public benefit entity under FRS 102. Assets and liabilities are initially recognised at historical cost or transaction value unless otherwise stated in the relevant accounting policy.

1.2 Income

All income is recognised once the Charity has entitlement to the income, it is probable that the income will be received and the amount of income receivable can be measured reliably.

Income tax recoverable in relation to investment income is recognised at the time the investment income is receivable.

Other income is recognised in the period in which it is receivable and to the extent the goods have been provided or on completion of the service.

1.3 Expenditure

Expenditure is recognised once there is a legal or constructive obligation to transfer economic benefit to a third party, it is probable that a transfer of economic benefits will be required in settlement and the amount of the obligation can be measured reliably. Expenditure is classified by activity. The costs of each activity are made up of the total of direct costs and shared costs, including support costs involved in undertaking each activity. Direct costs attributable to a single activity are allocated directly to that activity. Shared costs which contribute to more than one activity and support costs which are not attributable to a single activity are apportioned between those activities on a basis consistent with the use of resources. Central staff costs are allocated on the basis of time spent, and depreciation charges allocated on the portion of the asset’s use.

Expenditure on raising funds includes all expenditure incurred by the Charity to raise funds for its charitable purposes and includes costs of all fundraising activities events and non-charitable trading.

Expenditure on charitable activities is incurred on directly undertaking the activities which further the Charity's objectives, as well as any associated support costs.

Grants payable are charged in the year when the offer is made except in those cases where the offer is conditional, such grants being recognised as expenditure when the conditions attaching are fulfilled. Grants offered subject to conditions which have not been met at the year end are noted as a commitment, but not accrued as expenditure.

All expenditure is inclusive of irrecoverable VAT.

1. Accounting policies (continued)

1.4 Interest receivable

Interest on funds held on deposit is included when receivable and the amount can be measured reliably by the Charity; this is normally upon notification of the interest paid or payable by the institution with whom the funds are deposited.

1.5 Investments

Fixed asset investments are a form of financial instrument and are initially recognised at their transaction cost and subsequently measured at fair value at the balance sheet date, unless the value cannot be measured reliably in which case it is measured at cost less impairment. Investment gains and losses, whether realised or unrealised, are combined and presented as 'Gains/(Losses) on investments' in the statement of financial activities.

1.6 Debtors

Trade and other debtors are recognised at the settlement amount after any trade discount offered. Prepayments are valued at the amount prepaid net of any trade discounts due.

1.7 Cash at bank and in hand

Cash at bank and in hand includes cash and short-term highly liquid investments with a short maturity of three months or less from the date of acquisition or opening of the deposit or similar account.

1.8 Liabilities and provisions

Liabilities are recognised when there is an obligation at the balance sheet date as a result of a past event, it is probable that a transfer of economic benefit will be required in settlement, and the amount of the settlement can be estimated reliably.

Liabilities are recognised at the amount that the Charity anticipates it will pay to settle the debt or the amount it has received as advanced payments for the goods or services it must provide.

Provisions are measured at the best estimate of the amounts required to settle the obligation. Where the effect of the time value of money is material, the provision is based on the present value of those amounts, discounted at the pre-tax discount rate that reflects the risks specific to the liability. The unwinding of the discount is recognised in the statement of financial activities as a finance cost.

1.9 Financial instruments

The Charity only has financial assets and financial liabilities of a kind that qualify as basic financial instruments. Basic financial instruments are initially recognised at transaction value and subsequently measured at their settlement value with the exception of bank loans which are subsequently measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method.

1. Accounting policies (continued)

1.10 Fund accounting

General funds are unrestricted funds which are available for use at the discretion of the Trustees in furtherance of the general objectives of the Charity and which have not been designated for other purposes.

Investment income, gains and losses are allocated to the appropriate fund.

2. Income from donations and legacies

	Unrestricted funds 2024 £	Total funds 2024 £	*Total funds 2023 £*
Donations	8,100	**8,100**	*9,638*
Total 2023	*9,638*	*9,638*	

3. Investment income

	Unrestricted funds 2024 £	Total funds 2024 £	*Total funds 2023 £*
Income from listed investments	47,870	**47,870**	*66,409*
Investment income	426	**426**	*124*
	48,296	**48,296**	*66,533*
Total 2023	*66,533*	*66,533*	

4. Other incoming resources

	Total funds 2024 £	*Total funds 2023 £*
Rental income	**1**	*1*

5. Analysis of grants

	Grants to Institutions 2024 £	Total funds 2024 £	*Total funds 2023 £*
Grants paid	251,240	**251,240**	*206,317*
Total 2023	*206,317*	*206,317*	

5. Analysis of grants (continued)

The Charity has made the following material grants to institutions during the year:

	2024 £	*2023 £*
Name of institution		
BATOD - Con Powell Scholarships	**41,920**	*30,600*
Cheshire Youth Vibe	**-**	*5,058*
Deafinitely Theatre	**-**	*10,000*
NATSIP	**5,000**	*5,000*
Panathlon	**25,000**	-
Soundwaves	**-**	*30,976*
Deaf-Self	**-**	*15,400*
Signhealth	**-**	*11,700*
Funkykids	**12,411**	*11,280*
Ewing Foundation	**47,200**	*47,200*
Remark! Community Ltd	**10,935**	*10,575*
Elizabeth Foundation	**25,782**	-
School of Sexuality Education Ltd	**30,000**	*10,000*
Mousetrap	**15,000**	-
Pilot Theatre	**7,745**	-
BID Services	**8,500**	-
Sounds of intent	**-**	*12,233*
Toys Like Me	**6,620**	-
The York Early Music Foundation	**3,000**	-
Small Grants under £2,000	**12,127**	*6,295*
	251,240	*206,317*
	251,240	*206,317*

6. Analysis of expenditure by activities

	Grant funding of activities 2024 £	Support costs 2024 £	Total funds 2024 £	*Total funds 2023 £*
Charitable activities	-	28,910	**28,910**	*31,024*
Other trading activities	251,240	-	**251,240**	*206,317*
	251,240	28,910	**280,150**	*237,341*
Total 2023	*206,317*	*31,024*	*237,341*	

Analysis of support costs

	Total funds 2024 £	*Total funds 2023 £*
Sundry expenses	**1**	*546*
Travel expenses	**1,757**	*475*
Legal & professional expenses	**277**	*-*
Trustee expenses	**113**	*123*
Bank charges	**94**	*108*
Accountancy	**2,732**	*2,860*
Consulting	**12,776**	*14,095*
Printing & stationery	**634**	*704*
Telephone & internet	**708**	*643*
Insurance	**2,172**	*1,794*
Rent	**2,195**	*1,394*
Computer costs	**1,320**	*4,200*
Subscriptions	**998**	*621*
Investment management fees	**3,133**	*3,461*
	28,910	*31,024*

7. Trustees' remuneration and expenses

During the year, no Trustees received any remuneration or other benefits *(2023 - £NIL)*.

During the year ended 31 March 2024, expenses totalling £113 were reimbursed or paid directly to the Trustees *(2023 - £123*).

8. Tangible fixed assets

The charity purchased a freehold property in 2012 which has been leased under a 99 year lease at a peppercorn rent to another charity. The freehold reversionary interest has been retained and is valued at £nil within these financial statements.

9. Fixed asset investments

	Listed investments £
Cost or valuation	
At 1 April 2023	**1,267,478**
Disposals	**(194,434)**
Revaluations	**(62,937)**
At 31 March 2024	**1,010,107**

Material investments (greater than 5% of portfolio)

20,000	- Legal & General -	£50,880
12,000	- Edinburgh Investment Trust -	£82,800
54,000	- International Public Partnership Ltd -	£66,960
1,500	- Rio Tinto -	£75,255
33,000	- Aberdeen Asia Smaller Co's -	£87,285
450	- Findlay Park -	£77,843
10,000	- Manchester & London Inv Trust -	£66,800
71,000	- The Renewables Infrastructure Fund -	£71,568

UK holdings comprised £765,152 (2023: £853,521) and overseas holdings comprised £244,955 (2023: £413,958)

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2024

10. Debtors

	2024 £	*2023 £*
Due within one year		
Prepayments and accrued income	**2,684**	*6,444*
	2,684	*6,444*

11. Creditors: Amounts falling due within one year

	2024 £	*2023 £*
Trade creditors	**17,336**	*22,929*
Accruals and deferred income	**2,620**	*2,640*
	19,956	*25,569*

12. Statement of funds

Statement of funds - current year

	Balance at 1 April 2023 £	Income £	Expenditure £	Gains/ (Losses) £	Balance at 31 March 2024 £
Unrestricted funds					
General Fund	**1,368,196**	**56,397**	**(281,137)**	**(28,570)**	**1,114,886**

Statement of funds - prior year

	Balance at 1 April 2022 £	*Income £*	*Expenditure £*	*Gains/ (Losses) £*	*Balance at 31 March 2023 £*
Unrestricted funds					
General Fund	*1,656,495*	*76,171*	*(239,156)*	*(125,314)*	*1,368,196*

13. Summary of funds

Summary of funds - current year

	Balance at 1 April 2023 £	Income £	Expenditure £	Gains/ (Losses) £	Balance at 31 March 2024 £
General funds	**1,368,196**	**56,397**	**(281,137)**	**(28,570)**	**1,114,886**

Summary of funds - prior year

	Balance at 1 April 2022 £	*Income £*	*Expenditure £*	*Gains/ (Losses) £*	*Balance at 31 March 2023 £*
General funds	*1,656,495*	*76,171*	*(239,156)*	*(125,314)*	*1,368,196*

14. Analysis of net assets between funds

Analysis of net assets between funds - current period

	Unrestricted funds 2024 £	Total funds 2024 £
Fixed asset investments	1,010,107	**1,010,107**
Current assets	124,734	**124,734**
Creditors due within one year	(19,956)	**(19,956)**
Total	1,114,885	**1,114,885**

Analysis of net assets between funds - prior period

	Unrestricted funds 2023 £	*Total funds 2023 £*
Fixed asset investments	*1,267,479*	*1,267,479*
Current assets	*126,286*	*126,286*
Creditors due within one year	*(25,569)*	*(25,569)*
Total	*1,368,196*	*1,368,196*

15. Related party transactions

During the period the charity paid a donation of £47,200 (2023: £47,200) to Ewing Foundation, a charity in which has the power to appoint the trustees of Ovingdean Hall Foundtion. There were no conditions attached to the donation. At the year end £170 (2023: £NIL) was payable to Ewing Foundation.

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TRUSTEES' REPORT AND FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2023

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REFERENCE AND ADMINISTRATIVE DETAILS OF THE CHARITY, ITS TRUSTEES AND ADVISERS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2023

Trustees	H McAlpine, Chairman P Hughes L Rousseau I Johnson E Moore
Company registered number	03148333
Charity registered number	1052478
Registered office	15 Great College Street London SW1P 3RX
Company secretary	S Armstrong
Chief executive officer	S Armstrong
Accountants	Haslers Chartered Accountants Old Station Road Loughton Essex IG10 4PL
Bankers	Lloyds Bank PLC Burgess Hill Branch PO Box 1000 BX1 1LT

TRUSTEES' REPORT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2023

The Trustees present their annual report together with the financial statements of the Charity for the year 1 April 2022 to 31 March 2023. The annual report serves the purposes of both a Trustees' report and a directors' report under company law. The Trustees confirm that the annual report and financial statements of the charitable company comply with the current statutory requirements, the requirements of the charitable company's governing document and the provisions of the Statement of Recommended Practice (SORP) applicable to charities preparing their accounts in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS102) (effective 1 January 2015) as amended by Update Bulletin 1 (effective January 2015).

Since the Charity qualifies as small under section 382 of the Companies Act 2006, the strategic report required of medium and large companies under the Companies Act 2006 (Strategic Report and Directors' Report) Regulations 2013 has been omitted.

Objectives and activities

Ovingdean Hall Foundation, previously Ovingdean Hall School for Deaf Children, is a charity and grant-maker supporting education projects for deaf children and young people in England and Wales.

The charity's objects, as set out in its Charity Trust Deed, are to 'promote and further the education, including social and physical education, of children and young people with a hearing impairment.'

Ovingdean Hall School was incorporated in 1996 as a company limited by guarantee and the Memorandum and the Articles of Association were updated in 2001. The company changed its name in July 2012 and the Memorandum and Articles of Association were updated in 2012. The company is registered as a charity (number 1052478).

In the year, Ovingdean Hall Foundation celebrated ten years of supporting education projects for deaf children and young people. Further details of this are in the next section. Trustees held a strategic review day in March 2023 to better understand the impact of the grant giving activities over the last ten years and to plan for the years ahead. This is also detailed in section five.

The charity is organised through a Board of Trustees. The Trustees for this period are listed in section 1. During the year, we said goodbye to one of our Trustees, John Hughes. He retired after ten years of dedication and service. Trustees are extremely grateful for his commitment and support over the years, and further information is contained in section five of this report.

Trustees are appointed by (and may be removed by) the Trustees of the Ewing Foundation (the ‘sister’ charity) and each appointment shall be for such length of term as they shall decide. The Board of Trustees when complete consists of at least three and not more than seven individuals.

The Trustees meet as a Board at least three times a year to review its overall management and control, for which they are legally responsible. At Trustees’ meetings, the Trustees agree the broad strategy and areas of activity for the charity, including consideration of grant making, risk management, investments, reserve policies and operational procedures.

The day-to-day administration of grants and the processing and handling of applications prior to consideration by the Trustees is delegated to the 'Administrator of the Trustees'. The Administrator meets regularly with the Chair of the Trustees as well as attending all Trustee meetings. This arrangement continued digitally during this period.

To ensure there was a rigorous process of grant assessment, these sessions took place via Zoom, telephone calls and emails across the year.

Finally, the Trustees have paid due regard to guidance issued by the Charity Commission in deciding what activities the charity should undertake. During the year, the charity's activities continued to focus on grant making

to other charitable organisations in furtherance of its charitable objects.

Achievements and performance

As described in section 2, the charity's objects, as set out in its Charity Trust Deed, are to 'promote and further the education, including social and physical education, of children and young people with a hearing impairment.'

The objectives remain appropriate for a ‘generic approach’ and allow for a high degree of flexible interpretation and application, which is carefully monitored.
In the year, Ovingdean Hall Foundation (OHF) celebrated ten years of supporting education projects for deaf children and young people. Over the decade, Trustees have worked with 43 charity partners and supported 68 projects, 21 of which were active in 2022-23.

To mark the occasion, a special tenth anniversary logo was created, which featured prominently on the website and on Newsletters. A six-side Newsletter was designed, reflecting on ten ways in which OHF has sought to help deaf children and young people, through:

- Activities and play
- Communication support
- Drama and dance
- Equipment
- Mental health and staying safe
- Music
- The next generation of deaf education professionals
- Research
- Spaces for living and learning
- Sport

As detailed earlier, the Trustees held a special tenth anniversary meeting in March 2023 to review the past decade and look ahead to the future. In preparation for the meeting, charity partners, past and present, were invited to provide feedback on OHF’s practice and processes, and offer recommendations for the organisation’s direction going forward. This feedback will help Trustees to continue to monitor and evaluate OHF’s performance.

Some examples of feedback are shared here:

‘The whole process was straightforward. We applied for the small and then the main grant, and very much welcomed the encouragement after the small application to present a further application. The questions were relevant and comprehensive without putting undue pressure on us in gathering the information – but thorough enough to ensure we had a clear plan,’ said Nicola and Silvie from Sound Waves Foundation.

‘We feel that the grant has been incredibly useful, communication has been fantastic,’ said Jonny Nelson of Remark! Community.

‘Without the grant, we wouldn’t have been able to improve services in the way we have done. The services would have been provided, but they wouldn’t have been as high quality or had as much impact. The grant means not having to worry about money – we feel secure we can carry on moving forward,’ said Simone Carter of Funky Kids.

‘Funding from OHF is critical to ensure students receive Relationships and Sex Education that centres their rights and wellbeing,’ said Dolly Padalia from School of Sexuality Education.

‘The knowledge and experience of the representatives from OHF in respect to issues that impact d/Deaf children and young people is of great value,’ said Sarah Finlay of Deafness Support Network.

'These teachers would not have been able to embark on their courses without this financial support,' said Sue Denny from the British Association of Teachers of Deaf Children and Young People (BATOD).

'You take the time and trouble to get to know an organisation and its people, don't place arduous application and reporting requirements on the charities you support, only what is appropriate to the size of grant you are making.

You support in other ways when you can e.g. in the past when, through your Ewing Foundation colleagues, you gave us advice. You are understanding when things get delayed or don't go to plan. You are friendly and open,' said Gayle Bryans at Go Live Theatre Projects.

Trustees would also like to take this opportunity to sincerely thank their community of supporters for their loyalty and generosity over the last ten years. Their contributions have helped continue the grant giving activities.

Grants given in 2022-23

Trustees are pleased to report that Ovingdean Hall Foundation has provided funding for the following projects in 2022-23.

Con Powell Memorial Scholarships – This year, OHF awarded six Scholarships for teachers to train to become Qualified Teachers of the Deaf (QToDs). The Scholarships are managed on behalf of OHF by the British Association of Teachers of Deaf Children and Young People (BATOD). Scholars also benefit from the support of deaf education professionals at our partner charity Ewing Foundation.

In June 2022, Scholars, past and present, reunited for a special event to celebrate the programme. During the event in York, Scholars developed a giant timeline marking their progress over the last decade, noting the defining moments in their personal journeys and their careers. Four former Scholars shared their tips for getting the most out of the training and for moving into employment. 'The event provided a lovely opportunity to review the last ten years, better understand what the Scholarships meant to people and encourage them to continue to share progress and support one another going forward,' said OHF Chief Executive Officer, Sarah Armstrong.

The Scholarships are named in honour of Con Powell, the first President of BATOD and the first Chief Executive Officer of Ewing Foundation. Con's son Kevin sent a message to the event on behalf of the family: 'We're delighted to know that so many people have benefited from the training bursaries over the years and that this helps in continuing the brilliant work that you collectively do. Teacher training was always something close to our father's heart, and it means a lot to us to know his contribution to deaf education is still being recognised. He would have been very proud, as we (and families) are, of this being enacted in his name.'

In October 2022, former Scholars Catherine Sharpe and Emma Danton, who are both now working as Qualified Teachers of the Deaf, shared their experiences with delegates at BATOD North's Study Day. Emma wrote to OHF afterwards and said, 'I hope that in the future I can give back to new QToDs the warm welcome that the Con Powell Scholarship and Ovingdean Hall Foundation afforded me!' Forty-five Scholarships have now been awarded.

Deafness Support Network (DSN) – OHF helped DSN deliver Youth Vibe, their group for deaf children and young people in the Cheshire area. The grant supported the Youth Vibe activity timetable for 8-19 year olds, plus the provision of opportunities for their Young Leaders, aged 13-25 years, to volunteer within these sessions. The aim of Youth Vibe is to reduce isolation, improve independence and increase accessibility.

'Youth Vibe is a fantastic club,' said one parent, 'My son has become a mature happy young man who has become a young leader and doing his Duke of Edinburgh Award all through Youth Vibe.'

The Elizabeth Foundation – OHF has continued its support of Let's Listen and Talk (LL&T), The Elizabeth Foundation's free online communication programme for deaf babies and toddlers. LL&T now has over 1,000 registered users, a combination of families and deaf education and healthcare professionals.

During autumn 2022, OHF received donations in memory of Dr Don Wild, a kind friend. Dr Wild loved music and thus Trustees felt it a fitting tribute to direct the donations to The Elizabeth Foundation to buy musical equipment. 'Music is such a big part of our language and listening programme and we are honoured to receive these funds to enrich our musical resources for deaf babies, toddlers and pre-schoolers,' said Chief Executive Officer, Julie Hughes, 'Thank you so much for thinking of us.'

Go Live Theatre Projects – During March 2023, OHF's long-running partner Mousetrap Theatre Projects relaunched as Go Live Theatre Projects. That same month, deaf children and young people took part in two StageSeen events at The Globe Theatre in London. Each of these days included a carousel of three thirty-minute activities consisting of a drama workshop, a session with a British Sign Language (BSL) consultant on translating Shakespeare into BSL, and a talk about Shakespeare's life and times. The day culminated with a signed and captioned performance of 'The Tempest'. Since the start of our partnership with Go Live in 2014, approximately 1,000 deaf children and young people have taken part in projects funded or co-funded by OHF. Deputy Director Gayle Bryans said that, 'OHF has been key to the stability of our projects with deaf children and young people.'

National Sensory Impairment Partnership (NatSIP) – OHF is a sponsor stakeholder of NatSIP, a partnership of organisations working to improve outcomes for children and young people with sensory impairments. In 2022, OHF contributed to their ongoing work.
NatSIP, together with University College London (UCL) and the Consortium for Research in Deaf Education (CRIDE), have been partners in a longitudinal project, led by Bob Denman from NatSIP. This was a collaborative longitudinal study of deaf children and young people, aiming to investigate relationships between pupil, provision and outcome variables.

The original study was designed to take place over a seven-year period, starting in the 2017-18 school year. By February 2022, the first three years of data collection had been finished, statistical analyses of the results completed, and a comprehensive report had been produced by Bob. Very sadly, Bob passed away in March 2022, and thus, the project was halted.

As it has not been possible to restart the project, Trustees agreed in March 2023 to a further grant of £5,000 to fund dissemination of the study's findings to date for the benefit of professionals and for the public.

Panathlon UK – OHF is an official partner of disability sports charity Panathlon UK. OHF's grant in 2022-2023 supported a range of sporting opportunities for deaf children and young people, including cricket, swimming and New Age Kurling. A P.E. Co-ordinator whose school won a Panathlon swimming gala at the London Aquatics Centre in March 2023 said, 'Every student who wants to compete, can! Panathlon is about celebrating the individual progress, effort and achievement of all those involved. It's a perfect mix of ability and inclusion.'

England Deaf Cricket International player James Dixon has recently joined Panathlon, organising activities in North West England. 'It's been great to work with schools in the North West through Panathlon and see the pupils develop in confidence, and learn that you can break down barriers,' he said. 'When I give out medals and certificates, I can see the difference it makes to those pupils and it's wonderful.'

School of Sexuality Education (SSE) – OHF has continued to fund SSE's project to develop contemporary and comprehensive Relationships and Sex Education (RSE) programmes for deaf learners. The charity helps schools to provide age-appropriate, inclusive and trauma-informed RSE programmes, promoting education as a means to prevent sexual violence, tackle taboos and social injustices, and create a safer and kinder environment for all young people.

OHF's grant has funded the appointment of a qualified BSL-English interpreter and Deaf Studies graduate as a facilitator to lead on the project. During 2022-23, the facilitator delivered 22 workshops focusing on puberty and anatomy, identities, and consent and relationships. The project has also benefited from the input of Qualified Teachers of the Deaf at OHF's partner charity Ewing Foundation who helped review materials during the

development stages.

'Angie (SSE's workshop leader) engaged brilliantly with our learners and provided them with a safe space to explore and question the topic,' said one teacher.

SignHealth – Trustees have continued their partnership with Deaf mental health charity SignHealth by providing further support for their one-to-one counselling project at Heathlands School for Deaf Children in St. Albans. The project has demonstrated how early intervention can help improve and protect Deaf children's emotional wellbeing.

Sounds of Intent – Following a successful pilot in 2021-2022, OHF supported the second phase of Sounds of Intent and University of Roehampton's joint project IMAGINE (Ideas for Musical Activities and Games in the Early Years) to provide small deaf children and their families with tailored musical resources. The IMAGINE team have produced a new book Songs, Sounds and Signs that includes ten songs and videos, designed to support the musical and wider development of young deaf children. Deaf musician Ruth Montgomery wrote the songs, with arrangement provided by Professor Adam Ockelford. Ruth and Adam also appeared alongside a number of Deaf musicians in the accompanying music videos that feature on their Sounds of Intent Imagine: deafness and hearing loss YouTube channel. The songs are performed in British Sign Language and English, and focus on children's daily routines and activities. 'This is a wonderful way to show families that deaf people can enjoy music too,' said Ruth.

In addition, new partnerships were developed during the year:

Bedford Borough Hearing Support Team – OHF funded a new teenage social group designed to bring young people with hearing loss together in Bedford Borough. Staff from the Hearing Support Team started the group, in their own time, to address the social isolation reported by some of the young people with hearing loss in their area, an issue that had intensified during and post lockdown. The first event took place in November 2022 at a gaming café, where 11 young people enjoyed playing board games, computer games and taking part in a quiz together, followed by food. The group met again in March 2023 with 13 young people taking part in an evening of indoor climbing, followed by pizza. 'The difference in the children's confidence around each other from the start to finish of the event was clear to see,' said Qualified Teacher of the Deaf, Claire Breed, 'Thank you for your support with this, it is lovely that we are able to offer these opportunities to our young people.'

Charlotte Hoather – OHF supported soprano Charlotte Hoather's project to bring opera to schools. Charlotte toured her Alice In Wonderland-inspired opera Down the Rabbit Hole during March 2023, delivering 25 performances across schools in Winsford and London. Down The Rabbit Hole was written by Charlotte, with music provided by Zollino. Charlotte also wrote and illustrated a guide to accompany the opera.

Fiona Maddocks, writing in The Guardian on 8 April 2023, gave the show a five star review: 'The free flow of song, dance, clever piano riffs, mime and sign language absorbed every child present. This tiny enterprise has incalculable resonance.'

'I wanted to create an inclusive and enjoyable opera for both hearing and deaf children,' said Charlotte, who was diagnosed at birth as profoundly deaf in one ear. 'My aim was to remove barriers to classical music caused by access, location or finance and show that anyone can be creative. Ovingdean Hall Foundation provided crucial support for this project, and your belief in the idea and generous donation made it possible.'

'Thank you for making the opera accessible and for using British Sign Language in the creative storytelling,' said one student who saw the performance at Frank Barnes Primary School for Deaf Children, 'It meant we could get involved too.' Another child added that it was his, 'favourite show to watch.'

Deafinitely Theatre – OHF supported Deafinitely's popular Youth Theatre programme for deaf young people. The Youth Theatre is the only specialist, free of charge, deaf-led arts provision available to young people aged 14-21 in London and nationally. 'The project will benefit 100+ deaf young people to take part in youth activities

where they will learn skills, meet peers, improve their communication and personal development,' said Frankie George, their Executive Director.

DeafSELF – OHF helped a summer play scheme for deaf children and young people to carry on its work in South East London. 'Your support has gone a long way in allowing us to continue providing our Deaf play scheme, which has now been supporting Deaf children for the past 19 years,' said Annie O'Shea, Treasurer of Deaf-SELF.'For many of the children, without this provision, there would be no accessible holiday schemes for the children that we support, especially those who prefer to communicate through British Sign Language.'

Over the summer, 60 deaf children and young people participated in the play scheme. OHF's support at a critical time helped Deaf-SELF not only to continue its service, but also to secure match funding from another grant-maker.

Funky Kids – OHF has supported a grassroots community group for deaf children and their families in Walsall. Funky Kids offers its 370 members a range of activities designed to reduce social isolation. These include a deaf baby and toddler group, a youth club, weekly coffee mornings, monthly themed events based around activities such as crafts, baking and sport, and parties to celebrate the Platinum Jubilee and Christmas. There have also been days out to Dudley Zoo and the seaside at Llandudno. In addition to social activities, Funky Kids offers wider support to families, such as sharing donated clothes and toys, providing children's lunches and offering reduced-price refreshments.

'This has been a fantastic opportunity for families to socialise and gain support from us and one another and also to share experiences,' said Simone, manager and founder. 'It has been lovely to see how the group has grown and developed and how they have built great friendship groups.'

'Events are fantastic with a wide range of activities available for all,' said one of Funky Kids' volunteers, 'I am so happy to be a part of such a wonderful team that goes above and beyond to help these families.'

Pilot Theatre – OHF supported Pilot Theatre's project to involve deaf young people in making theatre more accessible. During September 2022, Pilot Theatre offered 30 students and staff members from Doncaster Deaf Trust (DDT) free tickets to watch their production of Noughts and Crosses at York Theatre Royal, completely free of charge. The Pilot team visited DDT before and after the performance, to explore the themes of the story, and to lead some drama activities with the group. During the second visit, the group gave valuable feedback on the accessibility of the theatre trip, making suggestions for how Pilot could continue to develop their offer for deaf young people. The project was then rolled out to other schools and colleges, and in March 2023 students from Hathershaw College in Oldham, Woodlands Academy in Derby and Braidwood School in Birmingham all attended Pilot Theatre productions at local theatres.

'This project is enabling us to build connections with schools which support deaf young people, which we hope will continue and develop in future years,' said Creative Associate, Oliver O'Shea.

Remark! Community – OHF has supported Remark! Community, a youth club in North London attended by about 30 deaf children and young people each week. Trustee Jonny Nelson said that 2022-2023 has been their most successful year to date, with the appointment of a new co-ordinator to lead activities. Highlights included a cookery workshop led by a professional chef in a commercial kitchen, and guided tour of Dulwich Picture Gallery from a local Deaf historian. Jonny said, 'We have greatly developed our outreach and hope to see even more new faces throughout the remaining duration of the grant, and year ahead.'

He added that the club has, 'given the opportunity to many Deaf young people within London, to come together, build their social skills, make new friends and feel like they belong within a community.'

Sound Waves Foundation (SWF) – SWF is small, recently registered charity committed to improving inclusivity and accessibly for deaf children and young people by promoting the use of live captioning in classrooms. Following OHF's support of a successful research pilot during early summer 2022, OHF then funded the

expansion of live captioning to four schools in East Sussex, benefiting around 400 students (both hearing and deaf). Research into the outcomes of using speech-to-text Artificial Intelligence in classrooms will inform this project going forward.
‘

By OHF taking a leap of faith in us, it has led to some amazing things and taken us further forwards than we would have imagined,’ said co-founders and Trustees Nicola and Silvie.

OHF small grants scheme

After a successful launch year, OHF’s programme to provide grants for small organisations and individuals working with deaf children and young people entered its second year. With grants ranging from a few hundred pounds to £1,500, funding is available to support professional development such as accessing training, undertaking research, buying a resource or piece of equipment not available to applicants through their work.
This process is not intended for projects where other funding should be available, for example, by schools, colleges or individuals providing activities under their statutory duty.
In 2022-23, small grants were awarded to Charlotte Hoather’s opera project, Sound Waves Foundation’s initiative to bring live captioning to schools, and Bedford Borough Hearing Support Team’s youth club.

Furthermore, as a result of OHF promotion at BATOD Cymru’s Study Day in July 2022, OHF received a small grant application from Sign School, a community language group in Cardiff. Sign School’s application was approved in March 2023, with grant payment and project delivery to take place in 2023-24. Trustees are delighted to support their first project in Wales.

Financial review

Structure, governance and management

As detailed in section 2, Ovingdean Hall Foundation was previously Ovingdean Hall School for Deaf Children, and is a charity and grant-maker supporting education projects for deaf children and young people in England and Wales.

The charity's objects, as set out in its Charity Trust Deed, are to 'promote and further the education, including social and physical education, of children and young people with a hearing impairment.'

Ovingdean Hall School was incorporated in 1996 as a company limited by guarantee and the Memorandum and the Articles of Association were updated in 2001. The company changed its name in July 2012 and the Memorandum and Articles of Association were updated in 2012. The company is registered as a charity (number 1052478).

The charity is organised through a Board of Trustees. The Trustees are appointed by (and may be removed by) the Trustees of the Ewing Foundation and each appointment shall be for such length of term as they shall decide. Trustees are inducted into the working of the charity, including statutory and non-statutory information and procedures.

As detailed in section one, Trustees would like to say thank you to John Hughes. He retired after ten years of dedication and service. Previously, he was a governor of Ovingdean Hall School, staying with the charity as it became a grant maker. In 2014, he even ran the Great South Run for OHF!

On his retirement, John said: ‘OHF exists to widen the horizons of deaf young people and show them that the world can be a good place.’ Chair Hamish McAlpine paid tribute to John: ‘I would like to thank John for his outstanding contribution and commitment,’ he said, ‘John has brought immense compassion and insight to our work, and he will be greatly missed.’

As detailed earlier, the Board of Trustees when complete consists of at least three and not more than seven

individuals. The Trustees meet as a Board at least three times a year to review its overall management and control, for which they are legally responsible. At Trustees' meetings, the Trustees agree the broad strategy and areas of activity for the charity, including consideration of grant making, risk management, investments, reserve policies and operational procedures. The day-to-day administration of grants and the processing and handling of applications prior to consideration by the Trustees is delegated to the 'Administrator of the Trustees'. The Administrator meets regularly with the Chair of the Trustees as well as attending all Trustee meetings.

The Trustees examine the major risks that the charity faces each financial year through their Trustee meetings. There are systems in place to monitor and control these risks in order to mitigate any impact that they may have on the charity. Risks are identified, assessed and controls established throughout the year. The key controls used by the charity include;

- Agendas and minutes for all Trustees' meetings
- Professional Consultants to advise Trustees as necessary
- Financial controls and management accounting
- Authorisation and approval levels

The main financial risk for consideration for the Trustees is to ensure they do not over commit in terms of their grant making activity whereby they do not have the funds to maintain the long- term day-to-day running of the charity. Through the risk management process, Trustees are satisfied that the major risks identified have been adequately mitigated.

It is recognised that systems can only provide reasonable but not absolute assurance that major risks have been adequately managed.

The Trustees are mindful of their duty of due diligence and have accordingly put in place a range of procedures and requirements for groups and organisations to follow when requesting grants. Trustees have established agreed criteria for eligibility for submitting grant applications including areas that they will not fund.

They have ensured that the application process gives a detailed overview of the project, including the purpose for which the grant is requested, who will benefit from the grant, a breakdown of costs and the way the project will meet the identified need.

Applications are then considered by the Trustees using the information from the application form and supporting mandatory information such as the applying organisation's trading accounts for the last financial year, forecast income and expenditure for the current financial year and their safeguarding policies and procedures.

Any applications that are requesting grants for large or unusual projects are also visited by an independent consultant representing Ovingdean Hall Foundation who then submits a report to the Trustees prior to Board's final decision.

Once an application has been successful, the project is monitored throughout its term by visits from an Ovingdean Hall Foundation representative and through stringent interim and end of project monitoring forms.
As detailed in earlier sections of this report, Trustees held a strategic review day in March 2023 to better understand the impact of the grant giving activities over the last ten years and to plan for the years ahead. They agreed this was most useful and agreed to repeat this process again in the future.

Finally, Ovingdean Hall Foundation continued to be directly linked to The Ewing Foundation and also worked very closely with The Burwood Park Foundation for the Deaf during this period, for the wider benefit of deaf children and young people.

Looking ahead

Trustees agreed they will continue to use their robust methods of grant application and assessment as described

earlier in the report to ensure they 'promote and further the education, including social and physical education, of children and young people with a hearing impairment' as set out in its Charity Trust Deed.

Trustees will continue to offer ‘small grant’ funding for individuals, small groups and organisations in the year ahead, as described earlier in this report. They will also continue to review the effectiveness of this new method of grant giving.

Following the strategic review day, they agreed it would be unlikely they would fund any capital projects going forward, as these types of large grants further depletes the funds available overall. The Trustees will continue to pay close attention to the financial resources available to achieve the charity objects, as set out in the Charity Trust Deed.

This next period of work will be reported on in the next annual report.

Approved by order of the members of the board of Trustees on 13 December 2023 and signed on their behalf by:

Sarah Armstrong

Sarah Armstrong

INDEPENDENT EXAMINER'S REPORT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2023

Independent examiner's report to the Trustees of Ovingdean Hall Foundation ('the Charity')

I report to the charity Trustees on my examination of the accounts of the Charity for the year ended 31 March 2023.

Responsibilities and basis of report

As the Trustees of the Charity (and its directors for the purposes of company law) you are responsible for the preparation of the accounts in accordance with the requirements of the Companies Act 2006 ('the 2006 Act').

Having satisfied myself that the accounts of the Charity are not required to be audited under Part 16 of the 2006 Act and are eligible for independent examination, I report in respect of my examination of the Charity's accounts carried out under section 145 of the Charities Act 2011 ('the 2011 Act'). In carrying out my examination I have followed the Directions given by the Charity Commission under section 145(5)(b) of the 2011 Act.

Independent examiner's statement

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

1. accounting records were not kept in respect of the Charity as required by section 386 of the 2006 Act; or
2. the accounts do not accord with those records; or
3. the accounts do not comply with the accounting requirements of section 396 of the 2006 Act 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; or
4. the accounts have not been prepared in accordance with the methods and principles of the Statement of Recommended Practice for accounting and reporting by charities [applicable to charities preparing their accounts in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102)].

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.

This report is made solely to the Charity's Trustees, as a body, in accordance with Part 4 of the Charities (Accounts and Reports) Regulations 2008. My work has been undertaken so that I might state to the Charity's Trustees those matters I am required to state to them in an independent examiner's report and for no other purpose. To the fullest extent permitted by law, I do not accept or assume responsibility to anyone other than the Charity and the Charity's Trustees as a body, for my work or for this report.

Signed: Dated: 13 December 2023

Laura Ambrose FCA

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STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES (INCORPORATING INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT) FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2023

	Note	Unrestricted funds 2023 £	Total funds 2023 £	*Total funds 2022 £*
Income from:				
Donations and legacies	2	**9,638**	**9,638**	*10,344*
Investments	3	**66,533**	**66,533**	*69,684*
Total income		**76,171**	**76,171**	*80,028*
Expenditure on:				
Raising funds		**1,816**	**1,816**	*5,244*
Charitable activities		**237,340**	**237,340**	*230,085*
Total expenditure		**239,156**	**239,156**	*235,329*
Net expenditure before net losses on investments		**(162,985)**	**(162,985)**	*(155,301)*
Net losses on investments		**(125,314)**	**(125,314)**	*(44,415)*
Net movement in funds		**(288,299)**	**(288,299)**	*(199,716)*
Reconciliation of funds:				
Total funds brought forward		**1,656,495**	**1,656,495**	*1,856,211*
Net movement in funds		**(288,299)**	**(288,299)**	*(199,716)*
Total funds carried forward		**1,368,196**	**1,368,196**	*1,656,495*

The Statement of financial activities includes all gains and losses recognised in the year.

The notes on pages 15 to 24 form part of these financial statements.

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REGISTERED NUMBER: 03148333

BALANCE SHEET
AS AT 31 MARCH 2023

	Note		2023 £		*2022* *£*
Fixed assets					
Investments	8		**1,267,479**		*1,575,801*
			1,267,479		*1,575,801*
Current assets					
Debtors	9	**6,444**		*1,089*	
Cash at bank and in hand		**119,842**		*88,158*	
		126,286		*89,247*	
Creditors: amounts falling due within one year	10	**(25,569)**		*(8,553)*	
Net current assets			**100,717**		*80,694*
Total assets less current liabilities			**1,368,196**		*1,656,495*
Net assets excluding pension asset			**1,368,196**		*1,656,495*
Total net assets			**1,368,196**		*1,656,495*

BALANCE SHEET (CONTINUED)
AS AT 31 MARCH 2023

	Note	2023 £	*2022 £*
Charity funds			
Unrestricted funds	11	**1,368,196**	*1,656,495*
Total funds		**1,368,196**	*1,656,495*

The Charity was entitled to exemption from audit under section 477 of the Companies Act 2006.

The members have not required the company to obtain an audit for the year in question in accordance with section 476 of Companies Act 2006.

The Trustees acknowledge their responsibilities for complying with the requirements of the Act with respect to accounting records and preparation of financial statements.

The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the provisions applicable to entities subject to the small companies regime.

The financial statements were approved and authorised for issue by the Trustees on 13 December 2023 and signed on their behalf by:

Sarah Armstrong

H McAlpine
Chairman

The notes on pages 15 to 24 form part of these financial statements.

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2023

1. Accounting policies

1.1 Basis of preparation of financial statements

The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the Charities SORP (FRS 102) - Accounting and Reporting by Charities: Statement of Recommended Practice applicable to charities preparing their accounts in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102) (effective 1 January 2019), the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102) and the Companies Act 2006.

Ovingdean Hall Foundation meets the definition of a public benefit entity under FRS 102. Assets and liabilities are initially recognised at historical cost or transaction value unless otherwise stated in the relevant accounting policy.

1.2 Income

All income is recognised once the Charity has entitlement to the income, it is probable that the income will be received and the amount of income receivable can be measured reliably.

Income tax recoverable in relation to investment income is recognised at the time the investment income is receivable.

1.3 Expenditure

Expenditure is recognised once there is a legal or constructive obligation to transfer economic benefit to a third party, it is probable that a transfer of economic benefits will be required in settlement and the amount of the obligation can be measured reliably. Expenditure is classified by activity. The costs of each activity are made up of the total of direct costs and shared costs, including support costs involved in undertaking each activity. Direct costs attributable to a single activity are allocated directly to that activity. Shared costs which contribute to more than one activity and support costs which are not attributable to a single activity are apportioned between those activities on a basis consistent with the use of resources. Central staff costs are allocated on the basis of time spent, and depreciation charges allocated on the portion of the asset’s use.

Expenditure on raising funds includes all expenditure incurred by the Charity to raise funds for its charitable purposes and includes costs of all fundraising activities events and non-charitable trading.

Expenditure on charitable activities is incurred on directly undertaking the activities which further the Charity's objectives, as well as any associated support costs.

Grants payable are charged in the year when the offer is made except in those cases where the offer is conditional, such grants being recognised as expenditure when the conditions attaching are fulfilled. Grants offered subject to conditions which have not been met at the year end are noted as a commitment, but not accrued as expenditure.

All expenditure is inclusive of irrecoverable VAT.

1.4 Interest receivable

Interest on funds held on deposit is included when receivable and the amount can be measured reliably by the Charity; this is normally upon notification of the interest paid or payable by the institution with whom the funds are deposited.

1. Accounting policies (continued)

1.5 Investments

Fixed asset investments are a form of financial instrument and are initially recognised at their transaction cost and subsequently measured at fair value at the balance sheet date, unless the value cannot be measured reliably in which case it is measured at cost less impairment. Investment gains and losses, whether realised or unrealised, are combined and presented as 'Gains/(Losses) on investments' in the statement of financial activities.

1.6 Debtors

Trade and other debtors are recognised at the settlement amount after any trade discount offered. Prepayments are valued at the amount prepaid net of any trade discounts due.

1.7 Cash at bank and in hand

Cash at bank and in hand includes cash and short-term highly liquid investments with a short maturity of three months or less from the date of acquisition or opening of the deposit or similar account.

1.8 Liabilities and provisions

Liabilities are recognised when there is an obligation at the balance sheet date as a result of a past event, it is probable that a transfer of economic benefit will be required in settlement, and the amount of the settlement can be estimated reliably.

Liabilities are recognised at the amount that the Charity anticipates it will pay to settle the debt or the amount it has received as advanced payments for the goods or services it must provide.

Provisions are measured at the best estimate of the amounts required to settle the obligation. Where the effect of the time value of money is material, the provision is based on the present value of those amounts, discounted at the pre-tax discount rate that reflects the risks specific to the liability. The unwinding of the discount is recognised in the statement of financial activities as a finance cost.

1.9 Financial instruments

The Charity only has financial assets and financial liabilities of a kind that qualify as basic financial instruments. Basic financial instruments are initially recognised at transaction value and subsequently measured at their settlement value with the exception of bank loans which are subsequently measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method.

1.10 Fund accounting

General funds are unrestricted funds which are available for use at the discretion of the Trustees in furtherance of the general objectives of the Charity and which have not been designated for other purposes.

Investment income, gains and losses are allocated to the appropriate fund.

2. Income from donations and legacies

	Unrestricted funds 2023 £	Total funds 2023 £	*Total funds 2022 £*
Donations	9,638	**9,638**	*10,344*
Total 2022	*10,344*	*10,344*	

3. Investment income

	Unrestricted funds 2023 £	Total funds 2023 £	*Total funds 2022 £*
Income from listed investments	66,409	**66,409**	*69,680*
Investment income	124	**124**	*4*
	66,533	**66,533**	*69,684*
Total 2022	*69,684*	*69,684*	

4. Analysis of grants

	Grants to Institutions 2023 £	Total funds 2023 £	*Total funds 2022 £*
Grants paid	206,317	**206,317**	*205,709*
Total 2022	*205,709*	*205,709*	

4. Analysis of grants (continued)

The Charity has made the following material grants to institutions during the year:

	2023 £	*2022 £*
Name of institution		
BATOD - Con Powell Scholarships	**30,600**	*-*
Cheshire Youth Vibe	**5,058**	*-*
Deafinitely Theatre	**10,000**	*-*
NATSIP	**5,000**	*5,000*
Panathlon	**-**	*25,000*
Soundwaves	**30,976**	*-*
Deaf-Self	**15,400**	*15,400*
Signhealth	**11,700**	*20,700*
Funkykids	**11,280**	*-*
Ewing Foundation	**47,200**	*35,000*
Remark! Community Ltd	**10,575**	*-*
Elizabeth Foundation	**-**	*11,261*
School of Sexuality Education Ltd	**10,000**	*30,000*
Mousetrap	**-**	*10,000*
NDCS	**-**	*7,412*
The Island Trust Grant	**-**	*2,000*
Sounds of intent	**12,233**	*-*
Toys Like Me	**-**	*6,000*
University of Manchester	**-**	*9,000*
Small Grants under £2,000	**6,295**	*6,536*
	206,317	*183,309*
Buraries and training	**-**	*22,400*
	206,317	*205,709*

5. Analysis of expenditure by activities

	Grant funding of activities 2023 £	Support costs 2023 £	Total funds 2023 £	*Total funds 2022 £*
Charitable activities	-	31,023	**31,023**	*24,375*
Other trading activities	206,317	-	**206,317**	*205,709*
	206,317	31,023	**237,340**	*230,085*
Total 2022	*205,709*	*24,375*	*230,084*	

5. Analysis of expenditure by activities (continued)

Analysis of support costs

	Total funds 2023 £	*Total funds 2022 £*
Sundry expenses	**545**	*105*
Travel expenses	**475**	*153*
Staff training	**-**	*325*
Trustee expenses	**123**	*-*
Bank charges	**108**	*109*
Accountancy	**2,860**	*2,130*
Consulting	**14,095**	*9,283*
Printing & stationery	**704**	*626*
Telephone & internet	**643**	*516*
Insurance	**1,794**	*1,202*
Rent	**1,394**	*2,169*
Computer costs	**4,200**	*3,000*
Subscriptions	**621**	*392*
Investment management fees	**3,461**	*4,365*
	31,023	*24,375*

6. Trustees' remuneration and expenses

During the year, no Trustees received any remuneration or other benefits *(2022 - £NIL)*.

During the year ended 31 March 2023, expenses totalling £123 were reimbursed or paid directly to the Trustees *(2022 -* £NIL).

7. Tangible fixed assets

The charity purchased a freehold property in 2012 which has been leased under a 99 year lease at a peppercorn rent to another charity. The freehold reversionary interest has been retained and is valued at £nil within these financial statements.

8. Fixed asset investments

	Listed investments £
Cost or valuation	
At 1 April 2022	**1,575,801**
Additions	**25,306**
Disposals	**(199,551)**
Revaluations	**(134,077)**
At 31 March 2023	**1,267,479**

Material investments (greater than 5% of portfolio)

17,000 - Edinburgh Investment Trust - £112,200
54,000 - International Public Partnership Ltd - £78,192
1,500 - Rio Tinto - £82,170
1,600 - Unilever - £67,040
33,000 - Aberdeen Asia Smaller Co's - £84,150
700 - Findlay Park - £93,005
21,000 - Manchester & London Inv Trust - £77,700
71,000 - The Renewables Infrastructure Fund - £88,608

UK holdings comprised £853,521 (2022: £1,273,482) and overseas holdings comprised £413,958 (2022: £302,319)

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2023

9. Debtors

	2023 £	*2022 £*
Due within one year		
Prepayments and accrued income	**6,444**	*1,089*
	6,444	*1,089*

10. Creditors: Amounts falling due within one year

	2023 £	*2022 £*
Trade creditors	**22,929**	*6,423*
Accruals and deferred income	**2,640**	*2,130*
	25,569	*8,553*

11. Statement of funds

Statement of funds - current year

	Balance at 1 April 2022 £	Income £	Expenditure £	Gains/ (Losses) £	Balance at 31 March 2023 £
Unrestricted funds					
General Fund	**1,656,495**	**76,171**	**(239,156)**	**(125,314)**	**1,368,196**

Statement of funds - prior year

	Balance at 1 April 2021 £	*Income £*	*Expenditure £*	*Gains/ (Losses) £*	*Balance at 31 March 2022 £*
Unrestricted funds					
General Fund	*1,856,211*	*80,028*	*(235,329)*	*(44,415)*	*1,656,495*

12. Summary of funds

Summary of funds - current year

	Balance at 1 April 2022 £	Income £	Expenditure £	Gains/ (Losses) £	Balance at 31 March 2023 £
General funds	**1,656,495**	**76,171**	**(239,156)**	**(125,314)**	**1,368,196**

Summary of funds - prior year

	Balance at 1 April 2021 £	*Income £*	*Expenditure £*	*Gains/ (Losses) £*	*Balance at 31 March 2022 £*
General funds	*1,856,211*	*80,028*	*(235,329)*	*(44,415)*	*1,656,495*

13. Analysis of net assets between funds

Analysis of net assets between funds - current year

	Unrestricted funds 2023 £	Total funds 2023 £
Fixed asset investments	1,267,479	**1,267,479**
Current assets	126,286	**126,286**
Creditors due within one year	(25,569)	**(25,569)**
Total	1,368,196	**1,368,196**

Analysis of net assets between funds - prior year

	Unrestricted funds 2022 £	*Total funds 2022 £*
Fixed asset investments	*1,575,801*	*1,575,801*
Current assets	*89,247*	*89,247*
Creditors due within one year	*(8,553)*	*(8,553)*
Total	*1,656,495*	*1,656,495*

14. Related party transactions

During the period the charity paid a donation of £47,200 (2022: £35,000) to Ewing Foundation, a charity in which has the power to appoint the trustees of Ovingdean Hall Foundtion. There were no conditions attached to the donation. At the year end £NIL (2022: £NIL) was payable to Ewing Foundation.

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Accounts

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TRUSTEES' REPORT AND FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2022

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REFERENCE AND ADMINISTRATIVE DETAILS OF THE CHARITY, ITS TRUSTEES AND ADVISERS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2022

Trustees	H McAlpine, Chairman P Hughes L Rousseau J Hughes I Johnson E Moore, Vice Chair
Company registered number	03148333
Charity registered number	1052478
Registered office	15 Great College Street London SW1P 3RX
Company secretary	S Armstrong
Chief executive officer	S Armstrong
Accountants	Haslers Chartered Accountants Old Station Road Loughton Essex IG10 4PL
Bankers	Lloyds Bank PLC Burgess Hill Branch PO Box 1000 BX1 1LT

TRUSTEES' REPORT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2022

The Trustees present their annual report together with the financial statements of the Charity for the year 1 April 2021 to 31 March 2022. The annual report serves the purposes of both a Trustees' report and a directors' report under company law. The Trustees confirm that the annual report and financial statements of the charitable company comply with the current statutory requirements, the requirements of the charitable company's governing document and the provisions of the Statement of Recommended Practice (SORP) applicable to charities preparing their accounts in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS102) (effective 1 January 2015) as amended by Update Bulletin 1 (effective January 2015).

Since the Charity qualifies as small under section 382 of the Companies Act 2006, the strategic report required of medium and large companies under the Companies Act 2006 (Strategic Report and Directors' Report) Regulations 2013 has been omitted.

Objectives and activities

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Trustees are appointed by (and may be removed by) the Trustees of the Ewing Foundation and each appointment shall be for such length of term as they shall decide. The Board of Trustees when complete consists of at least three and not more than seven individuals.

The Trustees meet as a Board at least three times a year to review its overall management and control, for which they are legally responsible. At Trustees meetings, the Trustees agree the broad strategy and areas of activity for the charity, including consideration of grant making, risk management, investments, reserve policies and operational procedures.

During the year, due to COVID-19, the Trustees continued to work flexibly, and at speed, so they could be responsive to groups and organisations most in need during this period. Board meetings were undertaken digitally at regular intervals with follow up communications and action through email.

The day-to-day administration of grants and the processing and handling of applications prior to consideration by the Trustees is delegated to the 'Administrator of the Trustees'. The Administrator meets regularly with the Chair of the Trustees as well as attending all Trustee meetings. This arrangement continued digitally during this period.

To ensure there was a rigorous process of grant assessment, these sessions took place via Zoom, telephone calls and emails across the year.

Finally, the Trustees have paid due regard to guidance issued by the Charity Commission in deciding what activities the charity should undertake. During 2021-22, the charity's activities continued to focus on grant making to other charitable organisations in furtherance of its charitable objects, despite another difficult and challenging year.

Achievements and performance

As described in section 2, the charity's objects, as set out in its Charity Trust Deed, are to 'promote and further the education, including social and physical education, of children and young people with a hearing impairment.' During the year, due to COVID-19, the Trustees significantly adapted their ways of working, and at speed, so they could be responsive to groups and organisations most in need during this period.

The objectives remain appropriate for a 'generic approach' and allow for a high degree of flexible interpretation and application, which is carefully monitored. For example, since 2011, Ovingdean Hall Foundation has given over £2.6 million to 33 groups and organisations working directly with an estimated 5000 deaf children and young adults in many locations, including Yorkshire, Lancashire, Cheshire, Hampshire, Sussex, the East and West Midlands, the North East, the South West, Greater London, Plymouth and Cornwall.

These activities include:

- Providing bursaries for training teachers of the deaf
- Supporting the salaries of professionals working directly with deaf young people
- Extending the range of positive activities for deaf young people
- Refurbishing facilities and helping to fund new builds which benefit deaf young people
- Providing mental health support and safeguarding activities to deaf children and their families
- Providing meaningful work experience opportunities
- Continuing funding for online learning and support for families with deaf children
- Enabling deaf children and young people to access performing arts projects and digital performances
- Supporting sport and outdoor pursuits projects and events
- Supporting national research and research projects at The University of Manchester

In the year, the board of Trustees identified their priorities as being:

- Reaching groups and organisations providing services and opportunities for those most affected by COVID-19
- To actively identify and support grant applications which further the rights of deaf children and young people to access and engage in those opportunities that are readily available to the hearing population
- Work closely with groups and organisations to help understand what their needs were during this period and to make an appropriate application to the Foundation
- Adopt a flexible grant giving approach for groups and organisations awarded funding, but due to COVID-19 were unable to undertake their activities in the time frame specified or they had to significantly adapt the delivery of their activity
- Further embed the new process to provide 'small grant' funding for individuals, small groups and organisations

- To continue to identify and develop the capacity to reach and support professionals who require financial assistance in acquiring appropriate specialist training when other mainstream funding is not available

- The continuation of good governance and compliance with sound financial management

- To maintain robust financial prudence in order to ensure the Foundation's commitments to the grants provided, bursaries and professional training, at a time when such provision is under considerable pressure

- To maintain the grant-making provision of the Foundation, to identify new projects and partners to further the Foundation's aims, to review and rationalise the management and administrative costs, to explore funding potential and to maintain robust processes for addressing the requirements of compliance and good governance

Trustees are pleased to report that Ovingdean Hall Foundation has provided funding for the following projects in 2021-22:

British Association of Teachers of the Deaf (BATOD) - OHF sponsored BATOD's online training programme that ran from April 2021 to March 2022. Called Together We Achieve, the Continuous Professional Development series marked BATOD's 45th anniversary of working in partnership with other organisations. It included webinars on supporting the mental health, communication and language of deaf children and young people.

Con Powell Memorial Scholarships - OHF funded a further three scholarships for teachers to train to become Qualified Teachers of The Deaf (QToDs). BATOD manages the programme, with scholars receiving support from education and technology specialists at OHF's partner charity Ewing Foundation. A recent Con Powell Memorial Scholar, Teresa, said, 'I am so thankful for the scholarship and support I received. It has allowed me to achieve my dream job.'

In January 2022, OHF's Chief Executive Officer and Ewing Foundation mentors organised an online ceremony where the new QToDs were presented with certificates of congratulations. 'Thank you for organising this evening,' said one scholar, Natalie. 'I have come away feeling very proud and amazed at what I have accomplished. Thank you for all your support.'

Deafness Support Network (DSN) - OHF helped DSN to deliver their Youth Vibe, their group for deaf children and young people in the Cheshire area. The grant supported the Youth Vibe Activity timetable for 8-19 years, plus the provision of opportunities for their Young Leaders, aged 13-25 years, to volunteer within these sessions. The aim of the group is to reduce isolation, improve independence and increase accessibility.

DSN successfully adapted their offering during the pandemic. Between April 2021 and January 2022, they delivered 22 sessions. These were predominantly online until June 2021 when face-to-face sessions began to resume. DSN have remained committed to providing a youth offer and ensuring that young people received support during the pandemic.

In March 2022, OHF's grants advisor attended a Youth Vibe meeting. The session included a celebration of International Women's Day, with a guest speaker who is a Deaf business owner, pancake making and designing banners for the British Sign Language rally in February 2022.

Sarah Finlay, Health, Social Care and Youth Team Manager, said that OHF's support has been very significant: 'My understanding has been that Youth Vibe has been the only Youth Offer for D/deaf children and young people that that has continued to operate throughout the pandemic; bringing together young people who potentially could have felt incredibly isolated.'

In March 2022, Trustees agreed further funding for DSN's Youth Vibe service.

Doncaster Deaf Trust (DDT) - In 2020-21, Trustees agreed emergency funding to DDT to support students at their Communication Specialist College (CSC) during the pandemic. The CSC helps young people, aged 16-25 years, to gain vocational qualifications alongside developing their independence.

Some of this work is delivered within Darley Lodge, a residential area, which, in recent years, had become tired and dated. Initially, DDT had planned a rebuild, but changed their focus in response to the pandemic. 'Plans shifted to fully refurbish the Lodge and create separate bubbles within the property,' said DDT's fundraiser Ian Proudler. 'This meant that the entire student body did not have to isolate when COVID arrived, which it did. This has worked so well in protecting our students, their wellbeing and education, that we have remained open throughout the pandemic.'

The refurbishment has included a new roof and windows, and also carpets and soft furnishings. The improvements have been welcomed: 'Feels like home,' said one young person.

OHF also supported CSC's new barista café. Barista work is popular with the students, and the College community worked together to convert an old building into a vibrant café. 'When I first came here, I was quiet and reserved and didn't mix very well,' said one young person who works in the café. 'Once I was trained I was able to communicate better with staff and students. I now feel able to work in a café or cooking environment with a barista when I leave college.'

On 25 November 2021, OHF representatives visited the site to view the Lodge and take refreshments in the barista café. During the visit, it was noted how OHF's other projects have benefited the students at DDT. Our Grants Advisor said: 'I was delighted to see the Toy Like Me See It Be It project on display and numerous trophies from their participation in Panathlon events. Also, on site for the week, was the NDCS Listening Bus and the NDCS Young Inspectors Team. Good to see so many of our funded projects in evidence!'

The Elizabeth Foundation - OHF continued to support the Let's Listen and Talk online programme. Karen Vaughan, Deputy Chief Executive, has confirmed that 800 individuals and families across the UK are using the service. 'With your help we have been able to keep our Let's Listen and Talk free of charge and positive outcomes for all,' said Karen.

Mousetrap Theatre Projects (MTP) - After being on hold for two years, MTP's popular Stage Seen returned in March 2022 when 153 deaf children and young people gathered to watch Macbeth at The Globe in London. The event included a pre-show workshop, a theatre tour, and the performance itself, which was either captioned or sign-interpreted.

National Deaf Children's Society (NDCS) - Trustees have supported a project to involve deaf children and young people is making the internet a more accessible and representative place. The NDCS trained a team of Young Inspectors (YI) to report on the accessibility of key websites. The YI's findings led to Childline and BBC Newsround making improvements to their websites. 'Projects like these are vital and they could not run without generous donations such as the one made by the Ovingdean Hall Foundation,' said Rosie Eggleston, Participation Manager at the NDCS. 'As a result, deaf children and young people will start to get the same access to quality online content, entertainment, news and learning as hearing children already enjoy.'

National Sensory Impairment Partnership (NatSIP) - NatSIP is a partnership of organisations working to improve outcomes for children and young people with sensory impairments. In 2021, OHF contributed to their ongoing work, becoming a founder sponsor stakeholder.

OHF also funds a longitudinal study into the performance of deaf children at school. The data collection, analysis and reporting is carried out by NatSIP working in partnership with the Consortium for Research Into Deaf Education (CRIDE), University College London and City University of London. In late 2021, NatSIP delivered their third year report, examining the reading, writing, maths and science skills of 150 deaf children from 19 local authorities.

Panathlon UK - OHF is an official partner of sports disability charity Panathlon UK. During the school lockdowns, Panathlon moved their offering online e.g. virtual Questions and Answers with sporting role models.

From spring 2021, they began to hold in-person events for deaf children and young people including a tennis tournament for 19 pupils from Blanche Neville School, a football event involving 43 pupils from three schools in Merseyside and ten-pin bowling involving pupils from Doncaster, Bolton, Newcastle, Essex and London.

Tony Waymouth, Panathlon's Chief Operating Officer, said: 'Thank you for your support across this difficult period for all. Schools have enjoyed the opportunity to feel less isolated and enjoyed developing their internal provision of sport through your funding of us.'

Polka Theatre - following Polka's £8 million redevelopment, Trustees agreed to fund a project to give deaf children and young people the opportunity to create the first visual digital piece to be installed in the new sensory space. The Show Me A Story art project, which had been delayed due to COVID, finally took place in July 2021. Children from Harris Academy created a striking swamp area that formed part of the theatre's first production Red.

SignHealth - Trustees continued their long-standing partnership with the Deaf mental health charity by making two grants. One grant enabled one-to-one counselling for pupils at Heathlands School in St. Albans to continue. The data, collected from the pilot project in 2020-2021, demonstrated not only great demand for counselling, but showed the positive impact psychological support can have on children's mental health and wellbeing. Trustees are also supporting the development of a Provider Collaborative, a consortium of NHS children's mental health services and D/deaf children's charities working together to create a 'one-stop shop' for mental health support.

University of Manchester - Trustees supported the University's Lawrence Werth Scholarships programme, funding three bursaries for students to train to become QToDs. In recent years, Trustees have also funded research grants for students on the University's Audiology and Deaf Education programmes. In November 2021, one of the past recipients, Dr. Claire Lingard, presented her research project in a poster at the British Association of Audiology conference. Her research focused on the prevalence of hearing loss among children with visual impairments, and made recommendations for early diagnosis and better support for children with dual-sensory loss.

In addition, during the year, new partnerships were developed:

Deaf-SELF - Trustees agreed to become the new funder of a long-standing holiday play scheme serving deaf children and young people in South East London. The funding will allow Deaf-SELF to provide fun and educational activities to bring children and young people together. Funding will cover the salary of a co-ordinator and some sessional workers.

Karen Gazeley - Karen, an Auditory Verbal Therapist and Qualified Teacher of the Deaf, was a recipient of the small grants programme. She was given funding to attend the A.G. Bell online symposium on June 24-25, 2021. In December 2021, she delivered an online presentation to staff at our partner charity Ewing Foundation in which she shared her learning from the event. 'I am confident that the research and practical ideas shared in the presentation will impact on the support to I provide to the deaf children and teenagers I work with,' said Karen.

Sounds of Intent - OHF supported IMAGINE (Ideas for Musical Activities and Games in the Early Years) a pilot project run jointly by Sounds of Intent and the University of Roehampton. OHF donated a small grant, sponsored the printing of special music resources for 125 families with deaf or hard of hearing children.

The project aims to empower parents to engage with their children in musical activities, which are not only enjoyable in their own right, but also support communication and social skills.

IMAGINE includes a set of resources (an Introduction, four Activity Books, a Songbook and a Notebook), online audio-visual materials, and, for a representative sample of families in the pilot scheme, visits from specially trained practitioners. Following the successful pilot, Trustees agreed in March 2022 to support the next stage of the project which is to finalise IMAGINE's resources and share more widely.

The School of Sexuality Education - Trustees have agreed funding to develop specialist relationships and sex education (RSE) for deaf young people. During 2021-2022, a new programme, adapted from the charity's existing award-winning RSE, has been researched, designed and tested. The first sessions will focus on consent, positive relationships, and puberty and anatomy.

Toy Like Me - Trustees supported a project at Toy Like Me, an arts and play not-for-profit organisation working to inspire positive representation of disability among children, their families and teachers, and the toy industry. See It Be It is an interactive exhibition celebrating the wide variety of jobs held by D/deaf adults. OHF has funded six exhibition packs, containing display panels and activity materials, which have been shared with schools. Children used tokens to select the favourite jobs, and also create and add images of their own dream jobs. 'I learnt deaf people can do lots of jobs,' said one young person. 'I feel excited to try lots of opportunities.'

Finally, we also focussed on ways to further strengthen the organisation, and increase the effectiveness of our ways of working. These developments included:

- New database development - OHF selected a new fundraising database provider Salesforce. IT consultants ShoNet have guided OHF through the process of designing a new database. Active data has been migrated to the new database, with older data being archived.

- Communications and fundraising activity - During the year, OHF further developed and enhanced the website. Two newsletters were produced during the period. The newsletters and other project information also featured on OHF's website. Trustees would like to take this opportunity to thank their community of supporters for their loyalty and generosity.

- OHF small grants scheme - During summer 2021, OHF launched a new grants programme for small organisations and individuals seeking support for their work with deaf children. With grants ranging from a few hundred pounds to £1,500, funding is available to support professional development such as accessing training, undertaking research, buying a resource or piece of equipment not available to applicants through their work. The process is not intended for projects where other funding should be available, for example, by schools, colleges or individuals providing activities under their statutory duty. A small grants team has been formed to review applications and make awards where successful, reporting back to Trustees at the quarterly meetings. The charity Sounds of Intent and the teacher Karen Gazeley have been the first recipients of small grants.

Financial Review

Total income from incoming resources in the year was £80,028 (2021: £54,160). Total resources expended, comprising charitable expenditure, amounted to £235,329 (2021: £172,201), leaving the outgoing resources for the year of £155,301 (2021: £118,041). Total investment losses were £44,415 (2021: £392,690 gains) including unrealised gains and losses arising from changes in values of investments.

At the balance sheet date, there were unrestricted funds of £1,656,495 (2021: £1,856,211).

Structure, governance and management

As detailed in section 2, Ovingdean Hall Foundation was previously Ovingdean Hall School for Deaf Children, and is a charity and grant-maker supporting education projects for deaf children and young people in England and Wales.

The charity's objects, as set out in its Charity Trust Deed, are to 'promote and further the education, including social and physical education, of children and young people with a hearing impairment.'

Ovingdean Hall School was incorporated in 1996 as a company limited by guarantee and the Memorandum and the Articles of Association were updated in 2001. The company changed its name in July 2012 and the Memorandum and Articles of Association were updated in 2012. The company is registered as a charity (number 1052478).

The charity is organised through a Board of Trustees. The Trustees are appointed by (and may be removed by) the Trustees of the Ewing Foundation and each appointment shall be for such length of term as they shall decide. Trustees are inducted into the working of the charity, including statutory and non-statutory information and procedures.

The Board of Trustees when complete consists of at least three and not more than seven individuals. The Trustees meet as a Board at least three times a year to review its overall management and control, for which they are legally responsible. At Trustees meetings, the Trustees agree the broad strategy and areas of activity for the charity, including consideration of grant making, risk management, investments, reserve policies and operational procedures. The day-to-day administration of grants and the processing and handling of applications prior to consideration by the Trustees is delegated to the 'Administrator of the Trustees'. The Administrator meets regularly with the Chair of the Trustees as well as attending all Trustee meetings.

The Trustees examine the major risks that the charity faces each financial year through their Trustee meetings. There are systems in place to monitor and control these risks in order to mitigate any impact that they may have on the charity. Risks are identified, assessed and controls established throughout the year. The key controls used by the charity include;

- Agendas and minutes for all Trustees meetings
- Professional Consultants to advise Trustees as necessary
- Financial controls and management accounting
- Authorisation and approval levels

The main financial risk for consideration for the Trustees is to ensure they do not over commit in terms of their grant making activity whereby they do not have the funds to maintain the long- term day-to-day running of the charity. Through the risk management process, Trustees are satisfied that the major risks identified have been adequately mitigated. It is recognised that systems can only provide reasonable but not absolute assurance that major risks have been adequately managed.

The Trustees are mindful of their duty of due diligence and have accordingly put in place a range of procedures and requirements for groups and organisations to follow when requesting grants. Trustees have established agreed criteria for eligibility for submitting grant applications including areas that they will not fund.

They have ensured that the application process gives a detailed overview of the project, including the purpose for which the grant is requested, who will benefit from the grant, a breakdown of costs and the way the project will meet the identified need.

Applications are then considered by the Trustees using the information from the application form and supporting mandatory information such as the applying organisation's trading accounts for the last financial year, forecast income and expenditure for the current financial year and their safeguarding policies and procedures.

Any applications that are requesting grants for large or unusual projects are also visited by an independent consultant representing Ovingdean Hall Foundation who then submits a report to the Trustees prior to Board's final decision.

Once an application has been successful, the project is monitored throughout its term by visits from an Ovingdean Hall Foundation representative and through stringent interim and end of project monitoring forms.

As detailed in section two, during the year, due to COVID-19, the Trustees continued to work flexibly, and at speed, so they could be responsive to groups and organisations most in need during this period. All board meetings, and other meetings, were undertaken digitally at regular intervals, with interim communication through email.

Despite another challenging year, Trustees have found ways to overcome the challenges, and there are many things to celebrate from the period. They remain proud to carry on the spirit and ethos of Ovingdean Hall School by supporting education projects for deaf children and young people.

Finally, Ovingdean Hall Foundation continued to be directly linked to The Ewing Foundation and also worked very closely with The Burwood Park Foundation for the Deaf during this period, for the wider benefit of deaf children and young people.

Looking ahead

As the year ended, COVID-19 was still very much present, and significantly affecting the lives of deaf children and young people, and the professionals supporting them. Therefore, Trustees will continue to support organisations directly affected by this, prioritising support for groups and organisations 'working on the front line' with deaf children and young people.

They will continue to use their robust methods of grant application and assessment as described earlier in the report to ensure they 'promote and further the education, including social and physical education, of children and young people with a hearing impairment' as set out in its Charity Trust Deed.

Trustees will continue to offer 'small grant' funding for individuals, small groups and organisations in the year ahead, as described earlier in this report. They will also continue to review the effectiveness of this new method of grant giving.

The Trustees will continue to pay close attention to the financial resources available to achieve the charity objects, as set out in the Charity Trust Deed. Although the investment portfolio value reduced significantly in March 2020 due to COVID-19, it continued to recover, and Trustees will continue to monitor this very carefully.

This next period of work will be reported on in the 2022-23 annual report.

Signed on behalf of the Trustees

H McAlpine
Chairman

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INDEPENDENT EXAMINER'S REPORT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2022

Independent examiner's report to the Trustees of Ovingdean Hall Foundation ('the Charity')

I report to the charity Trustees on my examination of the accounts of the Charity for the year ended 31 March 2022.

Responsibilities and basis of report

As the Trustees of the Charity (and its directors for the purposes of company law) you are responsible for the preparation of the accounts in accordance with the requirements of the Companies Act 2006 ('the 2006 Act').

Having satisfied myself that the accounts of the Charity are not required to be audited under Part 16 of the 2006 Act and are eligible for independent examination, I report in respect of my examination of the Charity's accounts carried out under section 145 of the Charities Act 2011 ('the 2011 Act'). In carrying out my examination I have followed the Directions given by the Charity Commission under section 145(5)(b) of the 2011 Act.

Independent examiner's statement

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

1. accounting records were not kept in respect of the Charity as required by section 386 of the 2006 Act; or
2. the accounts do not accord with those records; or
3. the accounts do not comply with the accounting requirements of section 396 of the 2006 Act 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; or
4. the accounts have not been prepared in accordance with the methods and principles of the Statement of Recommended Practice for accounting and reporting by charities [applicable to charities preparing their accounts in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102)].

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.

This report is made solely to the Charity's Trustees, as a body, in accordance with Part 4 of the Charities (Accounts and Reports) Regulations 2008. My work has been undertaken so that I might state to the Charity's Trustees those matters I am required to state to them in an independent examiner's report and for no other purpose. To the fullest extent permitted by law, I do not accept or assume responsibility to anyone other than the Charity and the Charity's Trustees as a body, for my work or for this report.

Signed: Dated: 12 October 2022

Laura Ambrose FCA

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STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES (INCORPORATING INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT) FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2022

	Note	Unrestricted funds 2022 £	Total funds 2022 £	*Total funds 2021 £*
Income from:				
Donations and legacies	2	**10,344**	**10,344**	*5,555*
Investments	3	**69,684**	**69,684**	*48,604*
Rental income	4	**-**	**-**	*1*
Total income		**80,028**	**80,028**	*54,160*
Expenditure on:				
Raising funds		**5,244**	**5,244**	*436*
Charitable activities	6	**230,085**	**230,085**	*171,765*
Total expenditure		**235,329**	**235,329**	*172,201*
Net expenditure before net (losses)/gains on investments		**(155,301)**	**(155,301)**	*(118,041)*
Net (losses)/gains on investments		**(44,415)**	**(44,415)**	*392,690*
Net movement in funds		**(199,716)**	**(199,716)**	*274,649*
Reconciliation of funds:				
Total funds brought forward		**1,856,211**	**1,856,211**	*1,581,562*
Net movement in funds		**(199,716)**	**(199,716)**	*274,649*
Total funds carried forward		**1,656,495**	**1,656,495**	*1,856,211*

The Statement of financial activities includes all gains and losses recognised in the year.

The notes on pages 14 to 24 form part of these financial statements.

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REGISTERED NUMBER: 03148333

BALANCE SHEET
AS AT 31 MARCH 2022

	Note		2022 £		*2021 £*
Fixed assets					
Investments	10		**1,575,801**		*1,718,300*
			1,575,801		*1,718,300*
Current assets					
Debtors	11	**1,089**		*1,037*	
Cash at bank and in hand		**88,158**		*140,494*	
		89,247		*141,531*	
Creditors: amounts falling due within one year	12	**(8,553)**		*(3,620)*	
Net current assets			**80,694**		*137,911*
Total assets less current liabilities			**1,656,495**		*1,856,211*
Net assets excluding pension asset			**1,656,495**		*1,856,211*
Total net assets			**1,656,495**		*1,856,211*

BALANCE SHEET (CONTINUED)
AS AT 31 MARCH 2022

	Note	2022 £	*2021 £*
Charity funds			
Unrestricted funds	13	**1,656,495**	*1,856,211*
Total funds		**1,656,495**	*1,856,211*

The Charity was entitled to exemption from audit under section 477 of the Companies Act 2006.

The members have not required the company to obtain an audit for the year in question in accordance with section 476 of Companies Act 2006.

The Trustees acknowledge their responsibilities for complying with the requirements of the Act with respect to accounting records and preparation of financial statements.

The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the provisions applicable to entities subject to the small companies regime.

The financial statements were approved and authorised for issue by the Trustees on 12 October 2022 and signed on their behalf by:

H McAlpine
Chairman

The notes on pages 14 to 24 form part of these financial statements.

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2022

1. Accounting policies

1.1 Basis of preparation of financial statements

The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the Charities SORP (FRS 102) - Accounting and Reporting by Charities: Statement of Recommended Practice applicable to charities preparing their accounts in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102) (effective 1 January 2019), the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102) and the Companies Act 2006.

Ovingdean Hall Foundation meets the definition of a public benefit entity under FRS 102. Assets and liabilities are initially recognised at historical cost or transaction value unless otherwise stated in the relevant accounting policy.

1.2 Income

All income is recognised once the Charity has entitlement to the income, it is probable that the income will be received and the amount of income receivable can be measured reliably.

Income tax recoverable in relation to investment income is recognised at the time the investment income is receivable.

Other income is recognised in the period in which it is receivable and to the extent the goods have been provided or on completion of the service.

1.3 Expenditure

Expenditure is recognised once there is a legal or constructive obligation to transfer economic benefit to a third party, it is probable that a transfer of economic benefits will be required in settlement and the amount of the obligation can be measured reliably. Expenditure is classified by activity. The costs of each activity are made up of the total of direct costs and shared costs, including support costs involved in undertaking each activity. Direct costs attributable to a single activity are allocated directly to that activity. Shared costs which contribute to more than one activity and support costs which are not attributable to a single activity are apportioned between those activities on a basis consistent with the use of resources. Central staff costs are allocated on the basis of time spent, and depreciation charges allocated on the portion of the asset's use.

Expenditure on raising funds includes all expenditure incurred by the Charity to raise funds for its charitable purposes and includes costs of all fundraising activities events and non-charitable trading.

Expenditure on charitable activities is incurred on directly undertaking the activities which further the Charity's objectives, as well as any associated support costs.

Grants payable are charged in the year when the offer is made except in those cases where the offer is conditional, such grants being recognised as expenditure when the conditions attaching are fulfilled. Grants offered subject to conditions which have not been met at the year end are noted as a commitment, but not accrued as expenditure.

All expenditure is inclusive of irrecoverable VAT.

1. Accounting policies (continued)

1.4 Interest receivable

Interest on funds held on deposit is included when receivable and the amount can be measured reliably by the Charity; this is normally upon notification of the interest paid or payable by the institution with whom the funds are deposited.

1.5 Investments

Fixed asset investments are a form of financial instrument and are initially recognised at their transaction cost and subsequently measured at fair value at the balance sheet date, unless the value cannot be measured reliably in which case it is measured at cost less impairment. Investment gains and losses, whether realised or unrealised, are combined and presented as 'Gains/(Losses) on investments' in the statement of financial activities.

1.6 Debtors

Trade and other debtors are recognised at the settlement amount after any trade discount offered. Prepayments are valued at the amount prepaid net of any trade discounts due.

1.7 Cash at bank and in hand

Cash at bank and in hand includes cash and short-term highly liquid investments with a short maturity of three months or less from the date of acquisition or opening of the deposit or similar account.

1.8 Liabilities and provisions

Liabilities are recognised when there is an obligation at the balance sheet date as a result of a past event, it is probable that a transfer of economic benefit will be required in settlement, and the amount of the settlement can be estimated reliably.

Liabilities are recognised at the amount that the Charity anticipates it will pay to settle the debt or the amount it has received as advanced payments for the goods or services it must provide.

Provisions are measured at the best estimate of the amounts required to settle the obligation. Where the effect of the time value of money is material, the provision is based on the present value of those amounts, discounted at the pre-tax discount rate that reflects the risks specific to the liability. The unwinding of the discount is recognised in the statement of financial activities as a finance cost.

1.9 Financial instruments

The Charity only has financial assets and financial liabilities of a kind that qualify as basic financial instruments. Basic financial instruments are initially recognised at transaction value and subsequently measured at their settlement value with the exception of bank loans which are subsequently measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method.

1. Accounting policies (continued)

1.10 Fund accounting

General funds are unrestricted funds which are available for use at the discretion of the Trustees in furtherance of the general objectives of the Charity and which have not been designated for other purposes.

Investment income, gains and losses are allocated to the appropriate fund.

2. Income from donations and legacies

	Unrestricted funds 2022 £	Total funds 2022 £	*Total funds 2021 £*
Donations	10,344	**10,344**	*5,555*
Total 2021	*5,555*	*5,555*	

3. Investment income

	Unrestricted funds 2022 £	Total funds 2022 £	*Total funds 2021 £*
Income from listed investments	69,680	**69,680**	*48,594*
Investment income	4	**4**	*10*
	69,684	**69,684**	*48,604*
Total 2021	*48,604*	*48,604*	

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4. Other incoming resources

	Unrestricted funds 2022 £	Total funds 2022 £	*Total funds 2021 £*
Rental income	-	-	*1*
Total 2021	*1*	*1*	

5. Analysis of grants

	Grants to Institutions 2022 £	Total funds 2022 £	*Total funds 2021 £*
Grants paid	205,709	**205,709**	*153,679*
Total 2021	*153,679*	*153,679*	

5. Analysis of grants (continued)

The Charity has made the following material grants to institutions during the year:

	2022 £	*2021 £*
Name of institution		
BATOD - Con Powell Scholarships	**-**	*39,164*
Ewing Foundation - Con Powell Scholarships	**-**	*300*
Cheshire Deaf Society	**-**	*5,115*
NATSIP	**5,000**	*7,000*
Panathlon	**25,000**	*25,000*
Doncaster Deaf Trust	**-**	*15,000*
Deaf-Self	**15,400**	-
Signhealth	**20,700**	*7,500*
Exim Dance Company	**-**	*1,500*
Ewing Foundation	**35,000**	*35,000*
Alice Brennan	**-**	*1,000*
Elizabeth Foundation	**11,261**	*17,100*
School of Sexuality Education Ltd	**30,000**	-
Mousetrap	**10,000**	-
NDCS	**7,412**	-
The Island Trust Grant	**2,000**	-
Polka Theatre	**4,000**	-
Toys Like Me	**6,000**	-
University of Manchester	**9,000**	-
Small Grants under £2,000	**2,536**	-
	183,309	*153,679*
Buraries and training	**22,400**	-
	205,709	*153,679*

6. Analysis of expenditure on charitable activities

Summary by fund type

	Unrestricted funds 2022 £	Total funds 2022 £	*Total funds 2021 £*
Charitable activities	24,375	**24,375**	*18,086*
Other trading activities	205,710	**205,710**	*153,679*
	230,085	**230,085**	*171,765*
Total 2021	*171,765*	*171,765*	

7. Analysis of expenditure by activities

	Grant funding of activities 2022 £	Support costs 2022 £	Total funds 2022 £	*Total funds 2021 £*
Charitable activities	-	24,375	**24,375**	*18,086*
Other trading activities	205,709	-	**205,709**	*153,679*
	205,709	24,375	**230,085**	*171,765*
Total 2021	*153,679*	*18,086*	*171,765*	

7. Analysis of expenditure by activities (continued)

Analysis of support costs

	Total funds 2022 £	*Total funds 2021 £*
Sundry expenses	**105**	-
Legal & professional	**-**	*120*
Travel expenses	**153**	-
Staff training	**325**	-
Bank charges	**109**	*104*
Accountancy	**2,130**	*2,040*
Consulting	**9,283**	*6,576*
Printing & stationery	**626**	*386*
Telephone & internet	**516**	*427*
Insurance	**1,202**	*1,011*
Rent	**2,169**	*2,126*
Computer costs	**3,000**	*91*
Subscriptions	**392**	*328*
Investment management fees	**4,365**	*4,877*
	24,375	*18,086*

8. Trustees' remuneration and expenses

During the year, no Trustees received any remuneration or other benefits *(2021 - £NIL)*.

During the year ended 31 March 2022, expenses totalling £NIL were reimbursed or paid directly to the Trustees *(2021 - £NIL)*.

9. Tangible fixed assets

The charity purchased a freehold property in 2012 which has been leased under a 99 year lease at a peppercorn rent to another charity. The freehold reversionary interest has been retained and is valued at £nil within these financial statements.

10. Fixed asset investments

	Listed investments £
Cost or valuation	
At 1 April 2021	**1,718,300**
Additions	**227,191**
Disposals	**(253,199)**
Revaluations	**(116,491)**
At 31 March 2022	**1,575,801**

Material investments (greater than 5% of portfolio)

1,500 - Rio Tinto PLC - £91,215
17,000 - Edinburgh Investment Trust - £107,780
21,000 - Manchester & London Investment Trust - £97,230
860 - Findlay Park Funds PLC - £117,854
33,000 - Aberdeen Standard Asia Focus PLC - £91,410
72,000 - International Public Partnership Ltd - £124,560
71,000 - The Renewables Infrastructure Group - £95,992
2,850 - BHP Biliton - £84,132

UK holdings comprised £1,273,482 (2021: £1,128,268) and overseas holdings comprised £302,319 (2021: £590,032)

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11. Debtors

	2022 £	2021 £
Due within one year		
Prepayments and accrued income	**1,089**	1,037
	1,089	1,037

12. Creditors: Amounts falling due within one year

	2022 £	2021 £
Trade creditors	**6,423**	1,580
Accruals and deferred income	**2,130**	2,040
	8,553	3,620

13. Statement of funds

Statement of funds - current year

	Balance at 1 April 2021 £	Income £	Expenditure £	Gains/ (Losses) £	Balance at 31 March 2022 £
Unrestricted funds					
General Fund	**1,856,211**	**80,028**	**(235,329)**	**(44,415)**	**1,656,495**

Statement of funds - prior year

	Balance at 1 April 2020 £	Income £	Expenditure £	Gains/ (Losses) £	Balance at 31 March 2021 £
Unrestricted funds					
General Fund	1,581,562	54,160	(172,201)	392,690	1,856,211

14. Summary of funds

Summary of funds - current year

	Balance at 1 April 2021 £	Income £	Expenditure £	Gains/ (Losses) £	Balance at 31 March 2022 £
General funds	**1,856,211**	**80,028**	**(235,329)**	**(44,415)**	**1,656,495**

Summary of funds - prior year

	Balance at 1 April 2020 £	*Income £*	*Expenditure £*	*Gains/ (Losses) £*	*Balance at 31 March 2021 £*
General funds	*1,581,562*	*54,160*	*(172,201)*	*392,690*	*1,856,211*

15. Analysis of net assets between funds

Analysis of net assets between funds - current year

	Unrestricted funds 2022 £	Total funds 2022 £
Fixed asset investments	1,575,801	**1,575,801**
Current assets	89,247	**89,247**
Creditors due within one year	(8,553)	**(8,553)**
Total	1,656,495	**1,656,495**

Analysis of net assets between funds - prior year

	Unrestricted funds 2021 £	*Total funds 2021 £*
Fixed asset investments	*1,718,300*	*1,718,300*
Current assets	*141,531*	*141,531*
Creditors due within one year	*(3,620)*	*(3,620)*
Total	*1,856,211*	*1,856,211*

16. Related party transactions

During the period the charity paid a donation of £35,000 (2021: £35,300) to Ewing Foundation, a charity in which has the power to appoint the trustees of Ovingdean Hall Foundtion. There were no conditions attached to the donation. At the year end £NIL (2021: £NIL) was payable to Ewing Foundation.

OVINGDEAN HALL FOUNDATION

England & Wales - Charity number 1052478

Accounts

Registered number: 03148333
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TRUSTEES' REPORT AND FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2021

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REFERENCE AND ADMINISTRATIVE DETAILS OF THE CHARITY, ITS TRUSTEES AND ADVISERS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2021

Trustees	H McAlpine, Chairman P Hughes L Rousseau J Hughes I Johnson E Moore, Vice Chair
Company registered number	03148333
Charity registered number	1052478
Registered office	15 Great College Street London SW1P 3RX
Company secretary	S Armstrong
Accountants	Haslers Chartered Accountants Old Station Road Loughton Essex IG10 4PL
Bankers	Lloyds Bank PLC Burgess Hill Branch PO Box 1000 BX1 1LT

TRUSTEES' REPORT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2021

The Trustees present their annual report together with the financial statements of the Charity for the year 1 April 2020 to 31 March 2021. The annual report serves the purposes of both a Trustees' report and a directors' report under company law. The Trustees confirm that the annual report and financial statements of the charitable company comply with the current statutory requirements, the requirements of the charitable company's governing document and the provisions of the Statement of Recommended Practice (SORP) applicable to charities preparing their accounts in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS102) (effective 1 January 2015) as amended by Update Bulletin 1 (effective January 2015).

Since the Charity qualifies as small under section 382 of the Companies Act 2006, the strategic report required of medium and large companies under the Companies Act 2006 (Strategic Report and Directors' Report) Regulations 2013 has been omitted.

Objectives and activities

Ovingdean Hall Foundation, previously Ovingdean Hall School for Deaf Children, is a charity and grant-maker supporting education projects for deaf children and young people in the UK.

The Charity's objects, as set out in its Charity Trust Deed, are to 'promote and further the education, including social and physical education, of children and young people with a hearing impairment.'

Ovingdean Hall School was incorporated in 1996 as a company limited by guarantee and the Memorandum and the Articles of Association were updated in 2001. The company changed its name in July 2012 and the Memorandum and Articles of Association were updated in 2012. The company is registered as a charity (number 1052478).

The Charity is organised through a Board of Trustees. The Trustees for this period are listed in section 1.

Trustees are appointed by (and any may be removed by) the Trustees of the Ewing Foundation and each appointment shall be for such length of term as they shall decide. The Board of Trustees when complete consists of at least three and not more than seven individuals.

The Trustees meet as a Board at least three times a year to review its overall management and control, for which they are legally responsible. At Trustees meetings, the Trustees agree the broad strategy and areas of activity for the Charity, including consideration of grant making, risk management, investments, reserve policies and operational procedures.

During the year, due to COVID-19, the Trustees significantly adapted their ways of working, and at speed, so they could be responsive to groups and organisations most in need during this period. Board meetings were undertaken digitally at regular intervals with follow up communications and action through email.

The day-to-day administration of grants and the processing and handling of applications prior to consideration by the Trustees is delegated to the 'Administrator of the Trustees'. The Administrator meets regularly with the Chair of the Trustees as well as attending all Trustee meetings. This arrangement continued digitally during this period.

To ensure there was a rigorous process of grant assessment, these sessions took place via Zoom, telephone calls and emails across the year.

Finally, the Trustees have paid due regard to guidance issued by the Charity Commission in deciding what activities the Charity should undertake. During 2020-21, the Charity's activities continued to focus on grant making to other charitable organisations in furtherance of its charitable objects, despite a difficult and challenging year.

TRUSTEES' REPORT (CONTINUED)
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2021

Achievements and performance

As described above, the Charity's objects, as set out in its Charity Trust Deed, are to 'promote and further the education, including social and physical education, of children and young people with a hearing impairment.' During the year, due to COVID-19, the Trustees significantly adapted their ways of working, and at speed, so they could be responsive to groups and organisations most in need during this period.

The objectives remain appropriate for a 'generic approach' and allow for a high degree of flexible interpretation and application. For example, since 2011, Ovingdean Hall Foundation has given over £2.6 million to 28 groups and organisations working directly with an estimated 5000 deaf children and young adults in many locations, including Yorkshire, Lancashire, Cheshire, Hampshire, Sussex, the East and West Midlands, the North East, the South West, Greater London, Plymouth and Cornwall.

These activities include:

- Providing bursaries for training teachers of the deaf
- Giving grants for the training of therapists and technicians
- Supporting the salaries of professionals working directly with deaf young people
- Developing online learning and support for families with deaf children
- Providing mental health support and safeguarding activities to deaf children and their families
- Enabling deaf children and young people to access performing arts projects and digital performances
- Providing audiological and technical equipment and support in their use
- Teaching deaf children to play and perform with musical instruments
- Supporting sport and outdoor pursuits projects and events
- Refurbishing facilities and helping to fund new builds which benefit deaf young people
- Supporting national research and research projects at The University of Manchester

In the year, the board of Trustees identified their priorities as being:

- Reaching groups and organisations providing services and opportunities for most affected by COVID-19
- To actively identify and support grant applications which further the rights of deaf children and young people to access and engage in those opportunities that are readily available to the hearing population
- Work closely with groups and organisations to help understand what their needs were during this period and to make an appropriate application to the Foundation
- Adopt a flexible grant giving approach for groups and organisations awarded funding, but due to COVID-19 were unable to undertake their activities in the time frame specified or they had to significantly adapt the delivery of their activity
- Develop a new process to provide 'small grant' funding for individuals, small groups and organisations, ready to go live in 2021-22
- To continue to identify and develop the capacity to reach and support professionals who require financial assistance in acquiring appropriate specialist training when other mainstream funding is not available
- The continuation of good governance and compliance with sound financial management
- To maintain robust financial prudence in order to ensure the Foundation's commitments to the grants provided, bursaries and professional training at a time when such provision is under considerable pressure
- To maintain the grant-making provision of the Foundation, to identify new projects to further the Foundation's aims, to review and rationalise the management and administrative costs, to explore funding potential and to maintain robust processes for addressing the requirements of compliance and good governance

TRUSTEES' REPORT (CONTINUED)
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2021

Trustees are pleased to report that Ovingdean Hall Foundation has provided funding for the following projects in 2020-21:

• As part of our commitment to helping deaf children and young people through the pandemic and beyond, Trustees increased support for SignHealth's psychological services. In 2020, we supported a pilot project for five children at Heathlands School in St Albans. We funded an accredited deaf counsellor who has been supporting vulnerable children identified by the school. The counsellor has provided weekly one-to-one therapy sessions delivered in BSL (British Sign Language). The data collected from this pilot has demonstrated not only great demand for the service, but also presented evidence of the positive impact psychological support can have on children and young people's mental health and wellbeing. In addition, Trustees also supported the delivery of a series of online safety workshops, which 68 children and young people participated in.

• Trustees maintained their commitment to Panathlon Challenge UK and became an official sponsor in recognition of the long term funding arrangement. The Panathlon Challenge is a national charity that provides sporting opportunities for over 17,500 disabled young people each year. Since 2014, Ovingdean Hall Foundation has been proud to fund opportunities specifically for school aged deaf young people at an increasing number of events across England. During the year Panathlon adapted their services to provide online access to sporting events, alternative lesson plans, and provide contact with nationally recognised deaf role models in the field of sport.

• The Trustees provided additional funding to The Elizabeth Foundation's Let's Listen and Talk programme, in order to reach as many families as possible during the COVID-19 period. The Elizabeth Foundation waived all fees to families, providing free access to their home learning and support programme. The online interactive programme helps parents support their deaf child in developing listening, speaking and communication skills, and is designed to reach and help families who live far away from the charity's Hampshire headquarters.

• As theatres were closed during this period, Trustees prioritised support and access to the arts. Groups and organisations had to develop different models to engage deaf children and young people at a distance, to enable access to music, dance and drama activities. For example, as the Foundation has a long partnership with Mousetrap Theatre Projects (MTP), Trustees were supportive in allowing them time and opportunity to test new approaches to their existing delivery offer such as their Playmakers projects. This is a scheme where deaf schoolchildren work with drama practitioners and playwrights to produce their own play.

• Trustees were delighted to provide support for Exim Dance Company (a community interest company) aiming to improve disabled young people's lives through dance. In response to the COVD-19 situation, the grant provided an opportunity for 13 disabled and hearing impaired young people to access a programme of dance and physical activities to boost self-esteem and confidence and also to counter the isolation and anxiety caused by the pandemic.

• Following Polka Theatre's £8million redevelopment, Trustees funded a project to give deaf children and young people the opportunity to create the first visual digital piece to be installed in the new sensory space. The art project, Show Me A Story, will form part of the theatre's first production Red. Delayed as a result of COVID-19, Show Me A Story will launch in August 2021.

• Trustees made a new grant to the Cheshire Deafness Support Network. They provide a wide range of support and services for deaf, deafblind, and visually impaired people, in Cheshire and the surrounding areas. Funds were specifically allocated to 'Youth Vibe' which is made up of three components; regular activities for deaf young people, a young leaders programme and youth-led deaf awareness workshops in the community. They have a membership of over 100, with regular weekly attendance averaging 30 young people. By having weekly meetings via Zoom, they reported they were able to reach many more deaf children and young people than ever before. In total, 66 deaf children and young people, 5 children of deaf adults, and 30 hearing friends and family members took part. Virtual sessions were themed, for example, from cookery to finger spelling. Going forward, they are moving to a blended offer of virtual and face to face meetings.

• St John's Catholic School for the Deaf in Boston Spa, West Yorkshire, needed funds for resurfacing their outdoor court. This was especially important during the COVID-19 pandemic to provide more outdoor activity safely. Like Ovingdean Hall School, St John's is non-maintained, and as a special school for deaf children and young people, it is therefore closely aligned with the ethos of the Foundation.

• Doncaster School for the Deaf was provided with emergency funding to help with the redesign and upgrading of residential accommodation to create a more suitable and safe environment, enabling vulnerable pupils to remain in school throughout the pandemic.

• Trustees continued to fund and support a national research project led by the National Sensory Impairment Partnership (NatSIP) working in partnership with the Consortium of Research into Deaf Education (CRIDE), University College London and City, and University of London. The purpose of the longitudinal study is to investigate the relationships between pupil, provision, and outcomes variables, with the overall aim of improving provision and outcomes for children and young people with a hearing impairment. Pupils will be tracked across their school years, with the aim being to improve education outcomes for deaf children. Data gathering was delayed due to COVID-19 and school closures/absences, but will continue in 2021-22.

• In collaboration with the British Association of Teachers of the Deaf (BATOD), we continued to provide the funding needed for the training of new teachers who have chosen to work with deaf children and young people. During the year, the Foundation provided five bursaries as part of the Con Powell Memorial Scholarship programme.

• Trustees continued to support two students on the MSc in Audiology and Deaf Education programmes at The University of Manchester by funding their research projects into Paediatric and Children's Audiology.

Feedback from some of our partners and beneficiaries:
• 'It has been great to give deaf children positive experiences through lockdown. The platform to talk to these role models about their experiences as successful deaf athletes has been invaluable. Thank you Ovingdean Hall Foundation for your continued support.' Tony Waymouth, Chief Operating Officer for Panathlon.

• Karen Vaughan, Deputy Chief Executive of The Elizabeth Foundation, told us that the support of our Teacher of the Deaf has meant that families feel less isolated or overwhelmed at home, and as one parent told them recently, "it means that I don't feel like giving up!"

• Karen also said; 'We have seen more families with deaf children who have needs relating to Auditory Neuropathy Spectrum Disorder, Down's Syndrome, microtia, atresia and immune deficiencies seeking our support, and telling us that without the programme they would simply feel lost.'

• 'Please pass on our sincere thanks for the grant to resurface our outdoor area. It has been an absolute godsend. Our students can use it for breaks but also for PE as a large nonslip area.' Ann Bradbury, Head Teacher, St John's Catholic School for the Deaf.

• Hannah Nicholl from Cheshire Youth Vibe said; 'Please be assured that Crewe Youth Vibe is very much still as strong as ever and your funds will allow this strength to grow from January 2021 onwards. The Young people have been meeting up via video calls regularly with a Youth Support Worker throughout lockdown. They are very excited to get back to meeting up when rules allow. And the next year is more important than ever for our Deaf Young people to meet up, even if it is socially distanced and in smaller groups! As you know we have a fantastic team of staff that are very passionate in keeping the project going.'

• Rebecca Mansell from SignHealth reported; 'the therapy work funded by Ovingdean Hall Foundation demonstrates both the need and how therapy can change a deaf young person's life.'

• Rebecca also said; 'what became apparent was the isolation of deaf pupils significantly increased in lockdown as the majority of the pupils live with hearing families. As a result, the need for dedicated counselling services became more urgent.'

Financial Review

Total income from incoming resources in the year was £54,160 (2020: £78,737). Total resources expended, comprising charitable expenditure, amounted to £172,201 (2020: £218,425), leaving the outgoing resources for the year of £118,041 (2020: £139,688). Total investment gains were £392,690 (2020: £187,199 losses) including unrealised gains and losses arising from changes in values of investments.

At the balance sheet date, there were unrestricted funds of £1,856,211 (2020: £1,581,562).

Structure, governance and management

As detailed above, Ovingdean Hall Foundation was previously Ovingdean Hall School for Deaf Children, and is a charity and grant-maker supporting education projects for deaf children and young people in England and Wales.

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The Board of Trustees when complete consists of at least three and not more than seven individuals. The Trustees meet as a Board at least three times a year to review its overall management and control, for which they are legally responsible. At Trustees meetings, the Trustees agree the broad strategy and areas of activity for the charity, including consideration of grant making, risk management, investments, reserve policies and operational procedures. The day-to-day administration of grants and the processing and handling of applications prior to consideration by the Trustees is delegated to the 'Administrator of the Trustees'. The Administrator meets regularly with the Chair of the Trustees as well as attending all Trustee meetings.

The Trustees examine the major risks that the charity faces each financial year through their Trustee meetings. There are systems in place to monitor and control these risks in order to mitigate any impact that they may have on the charity. Risks are identified, assessed and controls established throughout the year. The key controls used by the charity include;

• Agendas and minutes for all Trustees meetings
• Professional Consultants to advise Trustees as necessary
• Financial controls and management accounting
• Authorisation and approval levels

The main financial risk for consideration for the Trustees is to ensure they do not over commit in terms of their grant making activity whereby they do not have the funds to maintain the long-term day-to-day running of the Charity. Through the risk management process, Trustees are satisfied that the major risks identified have been adequately mitigated. It is recognised that systems can only provide reasonable but not absolute assurance that major risks have been adequately managed.

The Trustees are mindful of their duty of due diligence and have accordingly put in place a range of procedures and requirements for Charitable organisations to follow when requesting grants. Trustees have established agreed criteria for eligibility for submitting grant applications including areas that they will not fund.

They have ensured that the application process gives a detailed overview of the project, including the purpose for which the grant is requested, who will benefit from the grant, a breakdown of costs and the way the project will meet the identified need.

Applications are then considered by the Trustees using the information from the application form and supporting mandatory information such as the applying organisation's trading accounts for the last financial year, forecast income and expenditure for the current financial year and their safeguarding policies and procedures.

Any applications that are requesting grants for large projects are also visited by an independent consultant representing Ovingdean Hall Foundation who then submits a report to the Trustees prior to Board's final decision.

Once an application has been successful, the project is monitored throughout its term by visits from an Ovingdean Hall Foundation representative and through stringent interim and end of project monitoring forms.

As detailed in above, during the year, due to COVID-19, the Trustees significantly adapted their ways of working, and at speed, so they could be responsive to groups and organisations most in need during this period. All board meetings, and other meetings, were undertaken digitally at regular intervals, with interim communication through email.

In July 2020, Ovingdean Hall Foundation was notified by database provider, Blackbaud, that it was one of the many clients involved in a ransomware attack. During the attack, the cybercriminal removed a sub-set of data relating to the names and addresses of clients' supporters. Upon conformation that the stolen data was destroyed, Blackbaud paid a ransom to the cybercriminal. They also reported the incident to the Information Commissioner's Office. In response, Trustees also notified The Information Commissioner's Office, added a notice to the website, and apologised to supporters, alerting them that, although no sensitive data had been accessed, they should remain vigilant and report any suspicious activity to the police. Trustees also initiated a review into alternative database providers to take effect in 2021-22. Although a very troubling incident, the breach has given Trustees the opportunity to review the organisation's data and database provision.

Despite a challenging year, Trustees have found ways to overcome them, and there are many things to celebrate from the period. They remain proud to carry on the spirit and ethos of Ovingdean Hall School by supporting education projects for deaf children and young people.

Finally, Ovingdean Hall Foundation continued to be directly linked to The Ewing Foundation and also worked very closely with The Burwood Park Foundation for the Deaf during this period, for the benefit of deaf children and young people.

Looking ahead

As the year ended, COVID-19 was still very much present, and significantly affecting the lives of deaf children and young people, and the professionals supporting them. Therefore, Trustees will continue to support organisations directly affected by this, prioritising support for organisations 'working on the front line' with deaf children and young people.

They will continue to use their robust methods of grant application and assessment as described earlier in the report to ensure they 'promote and further the education, including social and physical education, of children and young people with a hearing impairment' as set out in its Charity Trust Deed.

TRUSTEES' REPORT (CONTINUED)
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2021

Trustees will implement the new process of 'small grant' funding for individuals, small groups and organisations in the year ahead, as described earlier in this report.

The Trustees will continue to pay close attention to the financial resources available to achieve the charity objects, as set out in the Charity Trust Deed. Although the investment portfolio value reduced significantly in March 2020, due to COVID-19, it begun to recover during the year, and Trustees will continue to monitor this very carefully.

To ensure the continued safety of Trustees and staff members during this period, Trustees agreed to continue to use digital approaches of undertaking board meetings and governance activities during this period.

This work will be reported on in the 2021-22 annual report.

Signed on behalf of the Trustees

H McAlpine
Chairman

INDEPENDENT EXAMINER'S REPORT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2021

Independent examiner's report to the Trustees of Ovingdean Hall Foundation ('the Charity')

I report to the charity Trustees on my examination of the accounts of the Charity for the year ended 31 March 2021.

Responsibilities and basis of report

As the Trustees of the Charity (and its directors for the purposes of company law) you are responsible for the preparation of the accounts in accordance with the requirements of the Companies Act 2006 ('the 2006 Act').

Having satisfied myself that the accounts of the Charity are not required to be audited under Part 16 of the 2006 Act and are eligible for independent examination, I report in respect of my examination of the Charity's accounts carried out under section 145 of the Charities Act 2011 ('the 2011 Act'). In carrying out my examination I have followed the Directions given by the Charity Commission under section 145(5)(b) of the 2011 Act.

Independent examiner's statement

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

1. accounting records were not kept in respect of the Charity as required by section 386 of the 2006 Act; or
2. the accounts do not accord with those records; or
3. the accounts do not comply with the accounting requirements of section 396 of the 2006 Act 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; or
4. the accounts have not been prepared in accordance with the methods and principles of the Statement of Recommended Practice for accounting and reporting by charities [applicable to charities preparing their accounts in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102)].

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.

This report is made solely to the Charity's Trustees, as a body, in accordance with Part 4 of the Charities (Accounts and Reports) Regulations 2008. My work has been undertaken so that I might state to the Charity's Trustees those matters I am required to state to them in an independent examiner's report and for no other purpose. To the fullest extent permitted by law, I do not accept or assume responsibility to anyone other than the Charity and the Charity's Trustees as a body, for my work or for this report.

Signed: Dated: 18 November 2021

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STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES (INCORPORATING INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT) FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2021

	Note	Unrestricted funds 2021 £	Total funds 2021 £	*Total funds 2020 £*
Income from:				
Donations and legacies	2	**5,555**	**5,555**	*11,506*
Investments	3	**48,604**	**48,604**	*67,231*
Rental income	4	**1**	**1**	*-*
Total income		**54,160**	**54,160**	*78,737*
Expenditure on:				
Raising funds		**436**	**436**	*2,872*
Charitable activities	6	**171,765**	**171,765**	*215,553*
Total expenditure		**172,201**	**172,201**	*218,425*
Net expenditure before net gains/(losses) on investments		**(118,041)**	**(118,041)**	*(139,688)*
Net gains/(losses) on investments		**392,690**	**392,690**	*(187,199)*
Net movement in funds		**274,649**	**274,649**	*(326,887)*
Reconciliation of funds:				
Total funds brought forward		**1,581,562**	**1,581,562**	*1,908,449*
Net movement in funds		**274,649**	**274,649**	*(326,887)*
Total funds carried forward		**1,856,211**	**1,856,211**	*1,581,562*

The Statement of financial activities includes all gains and losses recognised in the year.

The notes on pages 13 to 22 form part of these financial statements.

OVINGDEAN HALL FOUNDATION
(A company limited by guarantee)
REGISTERED NUMBER: 03148333

BALANCE SHEET
AS AT 31 MARCH 2021

	Note		2021 £		*2020 £*
Fixed assets					
Investments	10		**1,718,300**		*1,368,648*
			1,718,300		*1,368,648*
Current assets					
Debtors	11	**1,037**		*4,699*	
Cash at bank and in hand		**140,494**		*319,216*	
		141,531		*323,915*	
Creditors: amounts falling due within one year	12	**(3,620)**		*(111,001)*	
Net current assets			**137,911**		*212,914*
Total assets less current liabilities			**1,856,211**		*1,581,562*
Net assets excluding pension asset			**1,856,211**		*1,581,562*
Total net assets			**1,856,211**		*1,581,562*

BALANCE SHEET (CONTINUED)
AS AT 31 MARCH 2021

	Note	2021 £	2020 £
Charity funds			
Unrestricted funds	13	**1,856,211**	*1,581,562*
Total funds		**1,856,211**	*1,581,562*

The Charity was entitled to exemption from audit under section 477 of the Companies Act 2006.

The members have not required the company to obtain an audit for the year in question in accordance with section 476 of Companies Act 2006.

The Trustees acknowledge their responsibilities for complying with the requirements of the Act with respect to accounting records and preparation of financial statements.

The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the provisions applicable to entities subject to the small companies regime.

The financial statements were approved and authorised for issue by the Trustees on 18 November 2021 and signed on their behalf by:

H McAlpine
Chairman

The notes on pages 13 to 22 form part of these financial statements.

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2021

1. Accounting policies

1.1 Basis of preparation of financial statements

The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the Charities SORP (FRS 102) - Accounting and Reporting by Charities: Statement of Recommended Practice applicable to charities preparing their accounts in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102) (effective 1 January 2019), the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102) and the Companies Act 2006.

Ovingdean Hall Foundation meets the definition of a public benefit entity under FRS 102. Assets and liabilities are initially recognised at historical cost or transaction value unless otherwise stated in the relevant accounting policy.

1.2 Income

All income is recognised once the Charity has entitlement to the income, it is probable that the income will be received and the amount of income receivable can be measured reliably.

Income tax recoverable in relation to investment income is recognised at the time the investment income is receivable.

1.3 Expenditure

Expenditure is recognised once there is a legal or constructive obligation to transfer economic benefit to a third party, it is probable that a transfer of economic benefits will be required in settlement and the amount of the obligation can be measured reliably. Expenditure is classified by activity. The costs of each activity are made up of the total of direct costs and shared costs, including support costs involved in undertaking each activity. Direct costs attributable to a single activity are allocated directly to that activity. Shared costs which contribute to more than one activity and support costs which are not attributable to a single activity are apportioned between those activities on a basis consistent with the use of resources. Central staff costs are allocated on the basis of time spent, and depreciation charges allocated on the portion of the asset's use.

Expenditure on raising funds includes all expenditure incurred by the Charity to raise funds for its charitable purposes and includes costs of all fundraising activities events and non-charitable trading.

Expenditure on charitable activities is incurred on directly undertaking the activities which further the Charity's objectives, as well as any associated support costs.

Grants payable are charged in the year when the offer is made except in those cases where the offer is conditional, such grants being recognised as expenditure when the conditions attaching are fulfilled. Grants offered subject to conditions which have not been met at the year end are noted as a commitment, but not accrued as expenditure.

All expenditure is inclusive of irrecoverable VAT.

1.4 Interest receivable

Interest on funds held on deposit is included when receivable and the amount can be measured reliably by the Charity; this is normally upon notification of the interest paid or payable by the institution with whom the funds are deposited.

1. Accounting policies (continued)

1.5 Investments

Fixed asset investments are a form of financial instrument and are initially recognised at their transaction cost and subsequently measured at fair value at the balance sheet date, unless the value cannot be measured reliably in which case it is measured at cost less impairment. Investment gains and losses, whether realised or unrealised, are combined and presented as 'Gains/(Losses) on investments' in the statement of financial activities.

1.6 Debtors

Trade and other debtors are recognised at the settlement amount after any trade discount offered. Prepayments are valued at the amount prepaid net of any trade discounts due.

1.7 Cash at bank and in hand

Cash at bank and in hand includes cash and short-term highly liquid investments with a short maturity of three months or less from the date of acquisition or opening of the deposit or similar account.

1.8 Liabilities and provisions

Liabilities are recognised when there is an obligation at the balance sheet date as a result of a past event, it is probable that a transfer of economic benefit will be required in settlement, and the amount of the settlement can be estimated reliably.

Liabilities are recognised at the amount that the Charity anticipates it will pay to settle the debt or the amount it has received as advanced payments for the goods or services it must provide.

Provisions are measured at the best estimate of the amounts required to settle the obligation. Where the effect of the time value of money is material, the provision is based on the present value of those amounts, discounted at the pre-tax discount rate that reflects the risks specific to the liability. The unwinding of the discount is recognised in the statement of financial activities as a finance cost.

1.9 Financial instruments

The Charity only has financial assets and financial liabilities of a kind that qualify as basic financial instruments. Basic financial instruments are initially recognised at transaction value and subsequently measured at their settlement value with the exception of bank loans which are subsequently measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method.

1.10 Fund accounting

General funds are unrestricted funds which are available for use at the discretion of the Trustees in furtherance of the general objectives of the Charity and which have not been designated for other purposes.

Investment income, gains and losses are allocated to the appropriate fund.

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2021

2. Income from donations and legacies

	Unrestricted funds 2021 £	Total funds 2021 £	*Total funds 2020 £*
Donations	5,555	**5,555**	*11,506*
Total 2020	*11,506*	*11,506*	

3. Investment income

	Unrestricted funds 2021 £	Total funds 2021 £	*Total funds 2020 £*
Income from listed investments	48,594	**48,594**	*67,212*
Investment income	10	**10**	*19*
	48,604	**48,604**	*67,231*
Total 2020	*67,231*	*67,231*	

4. Other incoming resources

	Unrestricted funds 2021 £	Total funds 2021 £	*Total funds 2020 £*
Rental income	1	**1**	-

5. Analysis of grants

	Grants to Institutions 2021 £	Total funds 2021 £	*Total funds 2020 £*
Grants paid	153,679	**153,679**	*189,022*
Total 2020	*189,022*	*189,022*	

The Charity has made the following material grants to institutions during the year:

Name of institution	2021 £	*2020 £*
BATOD - Con Powell Scholarships	**39,164**	*71,802*
Ewing Foundation - Con Powell Scholarships	**300**	*3,485*
Cheshire Deaf Society	**5,115**	-
NATSIP	**7,000**	*2,500*
Panathlon	**25,000**	*25,000*
Doncaster Deaf Trust	**15,000**	-
Mousetrap	-	*10,000*
Signhealth	**7,500**	*15,000*
Exim Dance Company	**1,500**	-
Ewing Foundation	**35,000**	*35,000*
Alice Brennan	**1,000**	-
Elizabeth Foundation	**17,100**	*9,100*
St John's School	-	*17,135*
	153,679	*189,022*
	153,679	*189,022*

6. Analysis of expenditure on charitable activities

Summary by fund type

	Unrestricted funds 2021 £	Total funds 2021 £	*Total funds 2020 £*
Charitable activities	18,086	**18,086**	*26,531*
Other trading activities	153,679	**153,679**	*189,022*
	171,765	**171,765**	*215,553*
Total 2020	*215,553*	*215,553*	

7. Analysis of expenditure by activities

	Grant funding of activities 2021 £	Support costs 2021 £	Total funds 2021 £	*Total funds 2020 £*
Charitable activities	-	18,086	**18,086**	*26,531*
Other trading activities	153,679	-	**153,679**	*189,022*
	153,679	18,086	**171,765**	*215,553*
Total 2020	*189,022*	*26,531*	*215,553*	

Analysis of support costs

	Total funds 2021 £	*Total funds 2020 £*
Legal & professional	**120**	-
Audit fees	**-**	*396*
Trustee expenses	**-**	*83*
Bank charges	**104**	*186*
Accountancy	**2,040**	*1,980*
Consulting	**6,576**	*12,988*
Training	**-**	*1,090*
Printing & stationery	**386**	*514*
Telephone & internet	**427**	*464*
Insurance	**1,011**	*1,170*
Rent	**2,126**	*1,276*
Travel	**-**	*429*
Computer costs	**91**	*963*
Subscriptions	**328**	-
Investment management fees	**4,877**	*4,992*
	18,086	*26,531*

8. Trustees' remuneration and expenses

During the year, no Trustees received any remuneration or other benefits *(2020 - £NIL)*.

During the year ended 31 March 2021, expenses totalling £NIL were reimbursed or paid directly to the Trustees *(2020 - £83)*.

9. Tangible fixed assets

The charity purchased a freehold property in 2012 which has been leased under a 99 year lease at a peppercorn rent to another charity. The freehold reversionary interest has been retained and is valued at £nil within these financial statements.

10. Fixed asset investments

	Listed investments £
Cost or valuation	
At 1 April 2020	**1,368,648**
Additions	**49,716**
Disposals	**(35,618)**
Revaluations	**335,555**
At 31 March 2021	**1,718,300**

Material investments (greater than 5% of portfolio)

2,250 - Unilever PLC - £91,260
2,000 - Rio Tinto PLC - £111,000
17,000 - Edinburgh Investment Trust - £102,000
21,000 - Manchester & London Investment Trust - £119,700
1,500 - Findlay Park Funds PLC - £179,308
12,400 - Aberdeen Standard Asia Focus PLC - £155,000
90,000 - International Public Partnership Ltd - £151,380
24,000 - Fidelity China Special Situations PLC - £100,560

UK holdings comprised £1,128,268 (2020: £991,733) and overseas holdings comprised £590,032 (2020: £376,915)

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2021

11. Debtors

	2021 £	2020 £
Due within one year		
Prepayments and accrued income	**1,037**	*4,699*
	1,037	*4,699*

12. Creditors: Amounts falling due within one year

	2021 £	2020 £
Trade creditors	**1,580**	*73,433*
Other creditors	**-**	*588*
Accruals and deferred income	**2,040**	*36,980*
	3,620	*111,001*

13. Statement of funds

Statement of funds - current year

	Balance at 1 April 2020 £	Income £	Expenditure £	Gains/ (Losses) £	Balance at 31 March 2021 £
Unrestricted funds					
General Fund	**1,581,562**	**54,160**	**(172,201)**	**392,690**	**1,856,211**

Statement of funds - prior year

	Balance at 1 April 2019 £	*Income £*	*Expenditure £*	*Gains/ (Losses) £*	*Balance at 31 March 2020 £*
Unrestricted funds					
General Fund	*1,908,449*	*78,737*	*(218,425)*	*(187,199)*	*1,581,562*

14. Summary of funds

Summary of funds - current year

	Balance at 1 April 2020 £	Income £	Expenditure £	Gains/ (Losses) £	Balance at 31 March 2021 £
General funds	**1,581,562**	**54,160**	**(172,201)**	**392,690**	**1,856,211**

Summary of funds - prior year

	Balance at 1 April 2019 £	*Income £*	*Expenditure £*	*Gains/ (Losses) £*	*Balance at 31 March 2020 £*
General funds	*1,908,449*	*78,737*	*(218,425)*	*(187,199)*	*1,581,562*

15. Analysis of net assets between funds

Analysis of net assets between funds - current year

	Unrestricted funds 2021 £	Total funds 2021 £
Fixed asset investments	1,718,300	**1,718,300**
Current assets	141,531	**141,531**
Creditors due within one year	(3,620)	**(3,620)**
Total	1,856,211	**1,856,211**

Analysis of net assets between funds - prior year

	Unrestricted funds 2020 £	*Total funds 2020 £*
Fixed asset investments	*1,368,648*	*1,368,648*
Current assets	*323,915*	*323,915*
Creditors due within one year	*(111,001)*	*(111,001)*
Total	*1,581,562*	*1,581,562*

16. Related party transactions

During the period the charity paid a donation of £35,300 (2020: £35,000) to Ewing Foundation, a charity in which has the power to appoint the trustees of Ovingdean Hall Foundtion. There were no conditions attached to the donation. At the year end £NIL (2020: £35,588) was payable to Ewing Foundation.