



CHARITY COMMISSION
FOR ENGLAND AND WALES

Trustees' Annual Report for the period

From 1.1.2020 To 31.12.2020

Charity name: Saiga Conservation Alliance

Charity registration number: 1135851

Objectives and Activities

	SORP reference	
Summary of the purposes of the charity as set out in its governing document	Para 1.17	To promote for the benefit of the public the conservation and protection of the critically endangered saiga antelope, and to advance the education of the public in the conservation and protection of the same.
Summary of the main activities in relation to those purposes for the public benefit, in particular, the activities, projects or services identified in the accounts.	Para 1.17 and 1.19	<p>In order to further our charitable objects the Saiga Conservation Alliance undertakes a diverse range of conservation activities in all the countries where saigas are found and campaigns on behalf of saigas internationally.</p> <p>In 2020 we continued to reach out to a range of stakeholders through online media and publications:</p> <p>a) Saiga News, our scientific bulletin about saiga conservation and ecology was published in 6 languages and was distributed in saiga ranges and via email, facebook, twitter, via our two websites, our mailing lists and also as hard copy. The 25th issue was read in remote villages in Mongolia, Uzbekistan, Russia, Turkmenistan and Kazakhstan; by horn consumers in China; international policy-makers; conservationists and the larger worldwide community. Issue 26 was produced and translated into Russian, Kazakh, Uzbek, and Mongolian.</p> <p>b) We also increased facebook (+199) and instagram (now stands at 1648 members) membership and twitter (+643) followers. Recorded more, positive online engagement with supporters. Facebook posts: 138 Insta posts:120 Twitter:137 Our social media posts on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram plus publications on SCA website and Saiga Resource Centre have increased in 2020</p>

		<p>and comprise several posts on each platform per week.</p> <p>The SCA is also contracted by the Convention on the Conservation of Migratory Species of Wild Animals (CMS) to coordinate stakeholder engagement in the implementation and monitoring of the CMS Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) on saiga's Conservation, Restoration and Sustainable Use. In February 2011 this role was formalised to include coordination of the MoU in collaboration with the Association for the Conservation of Biodiversity in Kazakhstan (ACBK). Specifically the SCA was mandated by the CMS to develop a website to act as a focal point for MoU signatories and stakeholders, and to produce online databases of experts and projects related to saiga conservation activities, accessible through the website.</p> <p>Under this MoU, in 2020 we continued to provide technical support and expertise, we compiled a report into the 'Sustainable use of saiga' and prepared documentation pertaining to the convention of migratory species MoU on saiga conservation in advance of the CMS MoU meeting in September, in addition to helping gather input from the range state NGOS and governments in advance of the meeting, we also supported the MoU through the employment of Polina Orlinskiy, a consultant to support the work of the Central Asian Mammals initiative and to coordinate saiga-related activities within the UN Environment Convention on Migratory Species. Additionally, we continued to overhaul our scientific/community website the Saiga Resource Centre. We updated several sections of the SRC by translating missing parts of the site to Russian and Kazakh. This year we:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Hyperlinked the Saiga News section in all languages, all issues and all articles b) Updated the educational resource section c) Updated the photo and video libraries. <p>Despite local lockdowns in the range states, we continued to carry out our core activities and public engagement events, such as Saiga day festivities, as well as supporting our Steppe Wildlife Clubs in the range states. Our main achievement here is that we had to move activity to the online</p>
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		<p>format which opened new forms of communication and interaction for the Steppe Wildlife Club members. Also, this allowed us to attract a wider circle of people to the Saiga Day celebrations for example.</p> <p>Additionally, this situation contributed to a greater involvement from family members in the online activities. As families were self-isolating together, parents, grandparents and other relatives had a chance to learn more about their kids' activities in Steppe Wildlife Clubs, and even take part. For example, photos for an on-line Saiga Day flashmob represented whole families in saiga masks quite often.</p> <p>These new formats for engagement also contributed to more involvement from older teenagers and teachers, as this was more attractive for them than traditional forms of events. In 2020 we supported 16 Steppe Wildlife Clubs in three countries. Their members participated in online and offline events - Saiga Day and in Russia and Uzbekistan Day of Migratory species and Day of Protected Areas as well. Total number of participants of Saiga Day festivals in three countries totalled over 2000 children</p> <p>We also continued to provide support to rangers wherever possible.</p>
Statement confirming whether the trustees have had regard to the guidance issued by the Charity Commission on public benefit	Para 1.18	The trustees have been sent the links to the guidance issued by the Charity Commission on public benefit

Additional information (optional)

You may choose to include further statements where relevant about:

	SORP reference	
Policy on grant making	Para 1.38	
Policy on social investment including program related investment	Para 1.38	
	Para 1.38	

Contribution made by volunteers		
Other		

Achievements and Performance

	SORP reference	
Summary of the main achievements of the charity, identifying the difference the charity's work has made to the circumstances of its beneficiaries and any wider benefits to society as a whole.	Para 1.20	<p>Community education and outreach - Steppe Wildlife Clubs: To consolidate and support our international Steppe Wildlife Club programme (in Uzbekistan, Russia and Kazakhstan), with a focus on engagement with older teenagers and teachers.</p> <p>Due to COVID restrictions most Steppe Wildlife Club activities turned to an online format. Some of the activities were frozen and will be continued after the restrictions are lifted. However, there were still some offline events such as excursions to Reserves.</p> <p>In 2020 due to COVID, Steppe Wildlife Club activity was different from usual, as everything had to be online. In total four Steppe Wildlife Clubs actively took part in Uzbekistan, five in Russia and five in Kazakhstan. Steppe Wildlife Club activities reached a wider audience than usual because the new online model allowed them to strengthen their presence on the internet (facebook groups, telegram channels etc.) and as a result involve more people in certain activities such as flash-mobs and fun art-work competitions. Also, the new online model allowed us to involve whole families in the activities because they were all together at home in self-isolation, allowing family members time and opportunities to join kids' activities.</p> <p>Focus on older teenagers and teachers also happened quite naturally because using the internet and creating new groups in social networks was easier for the older teenagers and young teachers, so they played a leading role in driving this new model.</p> <p>The examples of the online activities carried out by the Steppe Wildlife Clubs for Saiga Day comprise:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - composing the 'saiga poem' and reading it altogether http://saiga-conservation.org/2020/05/20/saiga-day-online-2020-saiga-poem/ - saiga day art-challenge http://saiga-conservation.org/2020/05/08/saiga-day-art-challenge/ <p>Once COVID-restrictions were lifted some offline activities such as excursions were also conducted by the clubs. For example, the Russian club 'Vozrozhdenie' made an excursion to the Stepnoi Reserve and helped rangers to carry out some essential tasks http://saiga-conservation.org/2020/11/18/the-future-of-the-reserve-is-in-good-hands/</p> <p>a. Saiga Day in Russia and Kazakhstan.</p>

Kazakhstan

Each May the ACBK holds “Saiga Day” celebrations in conjunction with the Saiga Conservation Alliance, in which members of the Steppe Wildlife Clubs participate in games, crafts, competitions and other educational and entertainment programs. In 2020, Saiga Day was online because of COVID-19.

“Saiga Friends” clubs across Kazakhstan remotely celebrated the annual Saiga Day. Children received tasks, coloring books and other materials specially prepared by ACBK for independent participation. They also took part in the competition “Who hides behind the mask?”, in which club members made masks of animals of the steppe, desert and semi-desert ecosystems themselves. Designers of the best works received prizes from ACBK and the Saiga Conservation Alliance.

In total, five clubs from the following villages took part in the celebration: Akkaytym (Aktobe region), Borsy (WKO), Baitursynov and Koskol (Kostanay region).

ACBK carried out some publicity which you can read here: <https://www.acbk.kz/article/default/view?id=493>

Russia

Events dedicated to Saiga Day in Russia, started on May 16. Given the situation with COVID, in order to quickly resolve the issues of organizing and conducting Saiga Day in Russia on an online platform, the coordinator for the clubs, formed a unified communication network using mobile phones. A Facebook group (<https://www.facebook.com/groups/538287830414698/>) and Instagram page (https://www.instagram.com/rusaiga_stepnyekluby/) where they created open groups called “RuSaiga_Step clubs of Russia”, the pages proved really popular and resulted in an excellent platform for the exchange of experience and information.

The first joint event under the framework of Saiga Day for members of the Steppe Wildlife Clubs was an online contest launched by WWF Russia, under the name “Saiga Challenge”. Children of different ages enjoyed creating collages with saigas, saigas were “inserted” into paintings of famous artists, scenes from films or even photographs by the participants, these were shared with the hashtag #saigaday #wwfrussia, in the Facebook and Instagram groups. This competition was also supported by the Saiga Conservation Alliance <http://saiga-conservation.org/2020/05/08/saiga-day-art-challenge/>.

a. Organizing a Day of Migratory species in Russia and Kazakhstan

Kazakhstan

Decided to not conduct Day of Migratory species in 2020 due to COVID, so the finances transferred for this will be spent on the Day of Migratory species in 2021 if COVID restrictions are lifted.

Russia

Despite the pandemic, events related to the Day of Migratory Species, which has already become traditional, took place in the Steppe Wildlife Clubs of Russia in the fall of 2020. Considering all the complexities of the requirements of quarantine isolation, a

		<p>number of events dedicated to this day were designed to be carried out in self-isolation. Without deviating from the outlined plans related to the dissemination of information about nature conservation in general, and the improvement of knowledge about saigas, in particular, the Steppe Wildlife Clubs of Russia held almost all events remotely, but when it was possible, members of the clubs met in school grounds.</p> <p>Events, such as the "Saiga in my window" competition, saw all clubs taking part both online and at school and placing handmade saiga artwork in windows. Club members watched the cartoon "The Saiga Saga", followed by a discussion. More than 80 first-graders took part in the zoom discussion. There were also traditional contests for poetry recitals, drawings on the theme "Saiga is a symbol of the steppe", quizzes about migratory species, lectures, quizzes and a quest game. All the clubs held talks on the "Courage of W. Knakis and the Rangers of Our Day".</p> <p>Club members continue to take an active part in contests dedicated to the creation of the best materials for the protection of rare and endangered species of flora and fauna within the framework of regional ecological projects "Save the nature of our native land", "The future of nature is in our hands." It is within the framework of these competitions that members present the results of their ecological work. Seven Club members have gone on to have success in external, regional competitions: EcoVzglyad (Eco-View), Green Technologies and Startups, Save Nature - Save Life, Vote for Nature.</p> <p>c. Saiga Day in Uzbekistan</p> <p>In Uzbekistan, Saiga Day was held in May, organized by four Steppe Wildlife Clubs.</p> <p>Given the conditions caused by quarantine, a group consisting of experts from the Institute of Zoology, Ecomaktab the environmental NGO, teachers and Steppe Wildlife Club leaders, supported by the Saiga Conservation Alliance, developed various activities.</p> <p>To raise interest and knowledge in children and their parents three competitions were designed for various age groups. A quiz book was prepared for primary school pupils, who could download it to their smartphones or computers and complete the tasks in standard paper notebooks. Older pupils were asked to compete in designing an ecological book with a saiga or a saiga family as a protagonist(s). The students were provided with recommendations on how to use various techniques, including plasticine and dough modelling, comics and appliqué, to design their eco-book, aiming to help the children find their own artistic style. Senior students were offered participation in the Youth for Saiga smart mob. This task also required creative approaches and new ideas. The first step was to develop their image using face painting and masks. The next was to design a mini-placard with a phrase in support of the saiga. The final stage included taking a selfie and posting it on Telegram or Facebook with hashtags #Молодёжьзасайгака, #Youthforsaiga.</p> <p>Children from four steppe clubs in the villages of Karakalpakstan (secondary school No. 26) and Jaslyk, the town of Muinak (school No. 1) and the city of Nukus (school No. 46) took part in the competitions. In total, through social networking groups the</p>
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		<p>competitions reached over 1,000 children. About 300 kids posted their works on social networking sites to take part in the competitions.</p> <p>However, through evaluation of these events we noted that:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - according to the assessment and feedback of teachers, shyness prevented the active involvement in communication in social networks. The teachers said that the children were embarrassed to photograph themselves and take selfies. These are features of local education and culture. - teachers also reported that girls were mostly active in completing assignments. The boys were not very interested in such activities. However, this applies more to high school students, in primary school, younger students - girls and boys were active and showed a great deal of interest. <p>Day of Migratory Species. Due to covid and strict quarantine, it was impossible to effectively conduct this event. After Saiga Day, which took place and was very successful online, we conducted a survey among teachers about the pros and cons of this framework. Teachers noted strengths, but a number of shortcomings also emerged. Therefore, everyone wanted and waited for the opportunity to hold an in-person Day of Migratory Species. But the second wave of the pandemic began, the children continued to study, taking into account all sanitary requirements, but it was forbidden to hold mass events in schools. After consultations with the teachers, we decided to postpone the event again.</p> <p>Day of Protected Areas. On 10-13 February the Day of Protected Areas was celebrated in schools in Nukus Center for Education and Development "Progress", (sch. #46), Muinak (sch. #1), Jaslyk (sch. #54) and Karakalpakiya (sch. ##26 and 56), 400 students and teachers took part. Students under SWCs leadership participated in ecological relay races – sports competitions between teams representing different animals living in the Saigachy Reserve - eagles, foxes, wolves, saigas. Also, the competition "What, Where, When" on knowledge about Saigachy Reserve was conducted. Children also played roleplaying game "Protected area". This game came from an idea from our colleagues in Kenya, and was successfully conducted by students of Uzbekistan. Finally, documentary "The Saigas of the Ustyurt Plateau. A Right to life" was screened, with a followup discussion. Staff of Saigachy Reserve (new director Alisher Abdurakhmanov and two rangers participated in all events, they talked about their work and presented results of camera trapping.</p> <p>Over 1000 children and their families took part in Saiga Day activities in four different schools and online in Uzbekistan. Day of PA took place in five schools- reaching over 400 children.</p> <p>Communications. To maintain and improve our communications, including the SCA website, Saiga Resource Centre, social media presence and donor newsletters.</p> <p>Our communications and marketing plans for 2020 included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Continued development of the Saiga Resource Centre; in particular, the sharing of saiga related photography and videos in a searchable manner, uploading and sharing of educational
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		<p>materials etc. We managed to update the Education section inc. translations and more resources, as well as overhauling the experts' section. We also overhauled the photo library.</p> <p>b) Continued development of the SCA website, this included updating and regular posting of links, videos and news etc. and reflecting our other social media to create a more dynamic, accessible, website.</p> <p>c) Again in 2020 through a structured social media plan we increased our levels of outreach and posts via social media such as twitter, Facebook and Instagram, noting best days and times as well as types of posts which have the best engagement.</p> <p>On Twitter we posted 137 tweets in 2020, our most popular posts were: https://twitter.com/SaigaCA/status/1340595121818112000 https://twitter.com/SaigaCA/status/1252209700868939779 both containing amazing pictures of rutting saigas. In 2020 we had 213 followers addition and now the total followers' number we have is 856.</p> <p>On Facebook we gained 199 new page followers and now we have 3437 page followers and we made 138 posts. Most numbers of page views happened in November 2020 and reached 76 page views per day. Our most popular post was this one: https://bit.ly/2PcOBAA containing wonderful saiga rut photos and opening the series of posts about saiga breeding process.</p> <p>On Instagram we made 120 posts in 2020 and our total number of followers is now 1646. One of our most popular posts in 2020 was this one: https://www.instagram.com/p/CHscsYig11I/?utm_source=ig_web_copy_link about unicorn saiga which we are grateful to WCN for reposting.</p> <p>We saw increases in followers and engagement through our social media sites (website, facebook, twitter, insta).</p> <p>Admin capacity: Improvement of the SCA's administrative capacity in range/consumer states.</p> <p>In 2020 used core funds to continue to employ Sasha Bukvareeva, who is based in Moscow. In 2020 she was pivotal in communicating the ongoing changes to plans for events and programmes right across the range states and was instrumental in keeping the SCA in contact with the rangers in the Stepnoi reserve, building a wonderful rapport and flow of communication with them which has really helped our internal processes, as well as communications with donors and through social media. She has also been able to write several funding applications and reports. Due to funding cut-backs and the COVID situation in Uzbekistan, which has curtailed all fieldwork, we were not able to employ part-time administrative support for Uzbekistan. Carlyn Samuel continued to work one day a week for the SCA, and Olya and Rustam carried out part time admin support for the field-work we were able to carry out.</p>
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	<p>COVID didn't affect online activities however, so Carlyn and Sasha were able to attend several online talks about social media engagement and positive communication frameworks, conducted by Conservation Optimism, as well as those carried out by WCN.</p> <p>Internal Engagement: Engagement of SCA members in all countries more fully and actively in SCA's priorities and actions.</p> <p>In 2020 our AGM and trustee meeting was supposed to take place alongside another CMS saiga meeting in Russia. However, this was cancelled due to COVID. Our monthly email updates to trustees and steering committee continued, as this increased positive engagement during 2020.</p> <p>Fundraising: Securing funding for our priority activities.</p> <p>Our strategy to secure further funding included submitting grant proposals in a strategic manner, to ensure that all activities receive adequate funding. In 2020 Sasha was involved in writing new project proposals, as well as submitting, monitoring and reporting. In 2020 we ramped up this activity with the help of WCN, although mainly in response to COVID-related grants. In 2020 we submitted 10 grant applications. 5 were successful and work has either been completed or started already:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. WCN - <u>Scholarship programme: Albert Salemgareev</u> 2. WCN - <u>Rapid relief fund: Emergency help for Stepnoi reserve in Russia</u> 3. Ptes - <u>Resurrection Island: Working with local communities and the government to restore biodiversity and develop sustainable livelihoods</u> 4. DEFRA/DARWIN - <u>Resurrection Island: enterprise, conservation and development around the Aral Sea</u> 5. CMS - <u>Report into the sustainable use of saiga and for the Preparation of documentation pertaining to the conventions of migratory species MOU on saiga conservation</u> <p>Public awareness: To raise public awareness more broadly through the production and distribution of educational and information materials.</p> <p>a) Saiga News 25 was distributed and the 26th issue was completed and translated into Russian, Kazakh, Uzbek, and Mongolian.</p> <p>b) Our social media posts on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram plus publications on SCA website and Saiga Resource Centre have increased in 2020 and comprise several posts on each platform per week. As a result, we have seen an increase in our number of followers on social media and increased interest in our publications. We have gained many new supporters who have raised money on Facebook through the new 'Birthday fundraisers' and also through Facebook fundraising, we have seen an increased level of engagement and rise in some merchandise sales and donations as a direct result in this increased social media activity. We constantly try to improve our social media work by applying new techniques we gain from thematic talks and workshops.</p>
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		<p>SCA continues to interact effectively with different journalists and film makers. For example, in 2020 the BBC was due to visit the Stepnoi Reserve to film part of the “Planet Earth III” episode. Because of COVID the crew couldn’t go, but the preliminary shootings for BBC were made by the animal photographer partner of Stepnoi. The BBC is going to visit Stepnoi in 2021 for full-scale filming.</p> <p>The SCA featured in a documentary by Pronto Prod, a motion pictures and film company featuring women in wildlife conservation in their new film series. Lena and Olya were interviewed about their professional engagement with SCA, spreading awareness about saiga conservation and its challenges. The first version of the film aired in 2020 with a release later in 2021 of another version.</p> <p>We have also been in touch with a freelance journalist and filmmaker who has interviewed Lena and Olya about their work with saigas, and was also in touch with colleagues in Mongolia about producing a section in a forthcoming BBC programme about conservation and saigas. He is also interested in visiting Uzbekistan to do a feature on the Aral sea programme, we are waiting on confirmation about all these and various other interviews and film opportunities.</p> <p>Anti-poaching: Enhancing the anti-poaching capacity of Protected Areas in the saiga's range.</p> <p>In 2020 the Stepnoi Reserve was awarded support by the SCA for essential items. However, due to COVID, its governmental funding was massively reduced and we are grateful to have received financial support from WCN’s Crisis Relief Fund (5520 USD). This financial aid supported the Stepnoi Reserve’s rangers to carry out critical daily activities though ensuring that the infrastructure they depend on worked properly, and was able to withstand the harsh off-road conditions and long hours required to patrol the reserve 24/7.</p> <p>The main part of their activities are conducted during the hottest and most dangerous period: mid July - late October. Specific actions taken include the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - purchasing fuel for off-road vehicles to enable anti-poaching and fire prevention patrols and activities - repairs and maintenance for the reserve's fleet of off-road vehicles. - purchasing spare parts for these vehicles <p>These actions allowed the following outcomes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - increased number of patrols – this support ensured 25 anti-poaching patrols - increased volume of fire prevention activities - the support enabled tractors to carry out fire prevention activities (track cleaning, ploughing) for a 530 km area. - maintain the reserve's vehicles in good working order. <p>The project addressed the dual threats of poaching and steppe fires directly through giving the Stepnoi Reserve’s rangers the necessary tools to effectively eliminate these threats.</p>
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		<p>Resurrection Island Project: To promote protection of biodiversity in Resurrection Island (Vozrozhdenie) and saiga population restoration.</p> <p>a. Socio-economic research to study local communities in the area (needs assessment, role in ecology of the region, saiga awareness etc.) – design of a project protocol</p> <p>b. Assessment of the area to determine potential size/borders of new protected area, mapping, recommendation on conservation status</p> <p>c. Engagement with local communities (e.g. through school events), and officials to build our relationships and plan for future engagement</p> <p>Regrettably, much of this work had to be paused due to COVID, as overseas travel from the UK and Germany by our researchers was banned, as was travel within Uzbekistan. However, as soon as there was a small window Lena managed to take a small team to the field to carry out the ecological assessment of the area as well as brief social screening with officials and locals from the Muinak region. She used this data to start talks with the government and other agencies about cooperating on the conservation of the region. Also this gave us the opportunity to submit grant application to the Darwin Initiative programme.</p> <p>Saigachy reserve: To support the State Committee for Ecology and Environment Protection (SCEEP) for improvement core activities in Saigachy Reserve.</p> <p>In 2020 we continued to support the staff of the Saigachy reserve through improving their professional skills. We provide them with notebooks and accessories for working on saiga projects. We also organised a joint field trip with rangers of Saigachy in October-November 2020 for collecting data on endangered species (e.g. saiga, caracal, corsac fox, houbara bustard, raptors etc.) This travel was supported by Uzbek Academy of Sciences. To understand about rangers activities, professional skills and needs, informal questionnaires with 6 rangers and reserve's director were carried out. Rangers are well aware of the key easily identifiable animal species such as saiga, gazelle, wild boar, caracal, fox, wolf, beauty bustard, owl, chukar, flamingo, turtle, but need to get more practical knowledge about other animals identification including small birds, small mammals and reptiles. During the expedition, we saw that they have a good command of GPS and camera traps. However, they need to learn more about the next steps – data storing, manipulation and analysis. We also recognised some other needs of Saigachy staff. All ranges lack field equipment – individual tents, sleeping bags, solar-powered field lights, batteries and chargers for camera traps, and need more modern GPS equipment.</p>
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Additional information (optional)

You may choose to include further statements where relevant about:

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Achievements against objectives set	Para 1.41	
Performance of fundraising activities against objectives set	Para 1.41	
Investment performance against objectives	Para 1.41	
Other		

Financial Review

Review of the charity's financial position at the end of the period	Para 1.21	<i>Total income in the year was £123,994 with payments of £69,995. Income was higher, and payments lower than in 2019. Running costs are the smallest area of expenditure. None of this expenditure relates to the payment of personal expenses for Trustees and the SCA remains fortunate that all trustees are willing to cover all such costs themselves.</i>
Statement explaining the policy for holding reserves stating why they are held	Para 1.22	The Saiga Conservation Alliance does not have a policy on reserves.
Amount of reserves held	Para 1.22	
Reasons for holding zero reserves	Para 1.22	
Details of fund materially in deficit	Para 1.24	
Explanation of any uncertainties about the charity continuing as a going concern	Para 1.23	

Additional information (optional)

You may choose to include further statements where relevant about:

The charity's principal sources of funds (including any fundraising)	Para 1.47	
Investment policy and objectives including any social investment policy adopted	Para 1.46	
A description of the principal risks facing the charity	Para 1.46	
Other		

Structure, Governance and Management

Description of charity's trusts:		
Type of governing document (trust deed, royal charter)	Para 1.25	Constitution adopted 20th August 2009
How is the charity constituted? (e.g unincorporated association, CIO)	Para 1.25	Association
Trustee selection methods including details of any constitutional provisions e.g. election to post or name of any person or body entitled to appoint one or more trustees	Para 1.25	Appointed or reappointed annually in general meeting

Additional information (optional)

You may choose to include further statements where relevant about:

Policies and procedures adopted for the induction and training of trustees	Para 1.51	
The charity's organisational structure and any wider network with which the charity works	Para 1.51	
Relationship with any related parties	Para 1.51	
Other		

Reference and Administrative details

Charity name	Saiga Conservation Alliance
Other name the charity uses	
Registered charity number	1135851
Charity's principal address	The Garden Cottage, Park Corner, Nettlebed, Henley-on Thames. RG9 6DR

Names of the charity trustees who manage the charity

	Trustee name	Office (if any)	Dates acted if not for whole year	Name of person (or body) entitled to appoint trustee (if any)
1	E.J. Milner-Gulland	Chair		
2	Anna Lushchekina			
3	David Mallon			
4	Anthony Dancer	Honorary treasurer		
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Corporate trustees – names of the directors at the date the report was approved

Director name		

Name of trustees holding title to property belonging to the charity

Trustee name	Dates acted if not for whole year	

Funds held as custodian trustees on behalf of others

Description of the assets held in this capacity	
Name and objects of the charity on whose behalf the assets are held and how this falls within the custodian charity's objects	
Details of arrangements for safe custody and segregation of such assets from the charity's own assets	

Additional information (optional)

Names and addresses of advisers (Optional information)

Type of adviser	Name	Address

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

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Exemptions from disclosure

Reason for non-disclosure of key personnel details

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Other optional information

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Declarations

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

Signed on behalf of the charity's trustees

Signature(s)		
Full name(s)	E. J. Milner-Gulland	
Position (eg Secretary, Chair, etc)	Chair, Trustee	
Date	27.10.2021	



Charity Name Saiga Conservation Alliance		No (if any) 113581
Receipts and payments accounts		
For the period from	Period start date 1-Jan-20	To Period end date 31-Dec-20

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Section A Receipts and payments

	Unrestricted funds	Restricted funds	Endowment funds	Total funds	Last year
	to the nearest £	to the nearest £	to the nearest £	to the nearest £	to the nearest £
A1 Receipts					
Grants & Donations - CMS	14,436	-	-	14,436	-
Grants & Donations - General	1,022	-	-	1,022	-
Grants & Donations - Safe and Wild	10	-	-	10	-
Grants & Donations - WCN	99,809	-	-	99,809	-
Interest	265	-	-	265	-
Merchandise sales	2,749	-	-	2,749	-
Returned payment	5,704	-	-	5,704	-
Sub total (Gross income for AR)	123,994	-	-	123,994	-

A2 Asset and investment sales, (see table).

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Sub total	-	-	-	-	-
Total receipts	123,994	-	-	123,994	-

A3 Payments


International - Community education and outreach - Educational materials	1,577	-	-	1,577	-
International - Community education and outreach - Saiga day and DMS	8,403	-	-	8,403	-
International - Community education and outreach - Steppe Wildlife Clubs	5,646	-	-	5,646	-
International - Fundraising, Marketing and Growth - Admin capacity (staff)	22,576	-	-	22,576	-
International - Fundraising, Marketing and Growth - Communications	476	-	-	476	-
International - Fundraising, Marketing and Growth - Merchandising	306	-	-	306	-
International - Fundraising, Marketing and Growth - Other/Overheads	63	-	-	63	-
International - Networking and capacity-building - Saiga News	6,645	-	-	6,645	-
International - Networking and Capacity-building - YCL	893	-	-	893	-
International - Networking and capacity-building - BFN/CMS sustainability and overview reports	9,320	-	-	9,320	-
International - Research and conservation - Anti-poaching	4,209	-	-	4,209	-
Uzbekistan - Community education and outreach - Saiga education (incl Saiga Day)	1,168	-	-	1,168	-
Uzbekistan - Community education and outreach - Steppe Wildlife Clubs	2,033	-	-	2,033	-
Uzbekistan - Research and conservation - Saigachy reserve	1,228	-	-	1,228	-
Uzbekistan - Research and conservation - Vozrozhdenie	5,452	-	-	5,452	-
Sub total	69,995	-	-	69,995	-

A4 Asset and investment purchases, (see table)

	-	-	-	-	-
Sub total	-	-	-	-	-
Total payments	69,995	-	-	69,995	-

Net of receipts/(payments)	53,999	-	-	53,999	-
A5 Transfers between funds	-	-	-	-	-
A6 Cash funds last year end	96,214	-	-	96,214	-
Cash funds this year end	150,213	-	-	150,213	-

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Independent examiner's report on the accounts

Section A

Independent Examiner's Report

**Report to the trustees/
members of**

Saiga Conservation Alliance

**On accounts for the
year ended**

31 December 2020

**Charity
no (if
any)**

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**Respective
responsibilities of
trustees and examiner**

The charity's trustees are responsible for the preparation of the accounts. The charity's trustees consider that an audit is not required for this year under section 144 of the Charities Act 2011 (the Charities Act) and that an independent examination is needed.

It is my responsibility to:

- examine the accounts under section 145 of the Charities Act,
- to follow the procedures laid down in the general Directions given by the Charity Commission (under section 145(5)(b) of the Charities Act, and
- to state whether particular matters have come to my attention.

**Basis of independent
examiner's statement**

My examination was carried out in accordance with general Directions given by the Charity Commission. An examination includes a review of the accounting records kept by the charity and a comparison of the accounts presented with those records. It also includes consideration of any unusual items or disclosures in the accounts, and seeking explanations from the trustees concerning any such matters. The procedures undertaken do not provide all the evidence that would be required in an audit, and consequently no opinion is given as to whether the accounts present a 'true and fair' view and the report is limited to those matters set out in the statement below.

**Independent
examiner's
statement**

In connection with my examination, no matter has come to my attention

1. which gives me reasonable cause to believe that in, any material respect, the requirements:
 - to keep accounting records in accordance with section 130 of the Charities Act; and
 - to prepare accounts which accord with the accounting records and comply with the accounting requirements of the Charities Act

have not been met; or

2. to which, in my opinion, attention should be drawn in order to enable a proper understanding of the accounts to be reached.

** Please delete the words in the brackets if they do not apply.*

Signed:

Date:

29th October 2021

Name:

Neil Handley

Relevant professional qualification(s) or body (if any):

Retired Senior Manager - Lloyds TSB. Formerly an Associate of the Chartered Institute of Bankers

Address:

6 Caesar Close
Baston
Peterborough, PE6 9PN

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

N/A



Charity Name Saiga Conservation Alliance		No (if any) 113581
Receipts and payments accounts		
For the period from	Period start date 1-Jan-20	To Period end date 31-Dec-20

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Section A Receipts and payments

	Unrestricted funds	Restricted funds	Endowment funds	Total funds	Last year
	to the nearest £	to the nearest £	to the nearest £	to the nearest £	to the nearest £
A1 Receipts					
Grants & Donations - CMS	14,436	-	-	14,436	-
Grants & Donations - General	1,022	-	-	1,022	-
Grants & Donations - Safe and Wild	10	-	-	10	-
Grants & Donations - WCN	99,809	-	-	99,809	-
Interest	265	-	-	265	-
Merchandise sales	2,749	-	-	2,749	-
Returned payment	5,704	-	-	5,704	-
Sub total (Gross income for AR)	123,994	-	-	123,994	-

A2 Asset and investment sales, (see table).

	-	-	-	-	-
Sub total	-	-	-	-	-
Total receipts	123,994	-	-	123,994	-

A3 Payments


International - Community education and outreach - Educational materials	1,577	-	-	1,577	-
International - Community education and outreach - Saiga day and DMS	8,403	-	-	8,403	-
International - Community education and outreach - Steppe Wildlife Clubs	5,646	-	-	5,646	-
International - Fundraising, Marketing and Growth - Admin capacity (staff)	22,576	-	-	22,576	-
International - Fundraising, Marketing and Growth - Communications	476	-	-	476	-
International - Fundraising, Marketing and Growth - Merchandising	306	-	-	306	-
International - Fundraising, Marketing and Growth - Other/Overheads	63	-	-	63	-
International - Networking and capacity-building - Saiga News	6,645	-	-	6,645	-
International - Networking and Capacity-building - YCL	893	-	-	893	-
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