



CHARITY COMMISSION
FOR ENGLAND AND WALES

Trustees' Annual Report for the period

From Jan1st 2021

Period start date To Dec 31st 2021

Period end date

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 2019 we continued to reach out to a range of stakeholders through online media and publications via:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">a) Saiga News, our scientific bulletin about saiga conservation and ecology was published in 6 languagesb) Our social media posts on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram plus publications on SCA website and Saiga Resource Centre <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. We continued to carry out our role within this MoU.</p> <p>We continued to carry out our core activities and public engagement events, such as Saiga day festivities, Day of Migratory Species, Day of Protected areas, as well as supporting our Steppe Wildlife Clubs in the range states.</p>

		<p>The SCA continued to run its Small Grants Programme as well as Young Conservation leaders awards in 2019.</p> <p>We also continued to provide support to rangers wherever possible.</p> <p>Finally we continued to reach out to governments and state agencies in the range states to provide consultancy and to engage them in saiga-related outreach events.</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	
Contribution made by volunteers	Para 1.38	
Other		

Achievements and Performance

	SORP reference	
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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

Community education and outreach - Steppe Wildlife Clubs

In total there are now 7 SWCs in Russia, 6 SWCs in Kazakhstan, 6 SWCs in Uzbekistan, 11 SWCs in Mongolia. SWCs traditionally participate in Saiga Day celebrations and, Day of Migratory species. They also conduct their own activities. For example, SWC "Vozrozhdenije" in Russia made its annual excursion to Stepnoi Reserve to show children how the saigas are preserved and about the vulnerable local biodiversity.

This year for the first time in several years we were able to support clubs in Mongolia, and all countries submitted a proposal and report in the activities carried out by their clubs, which we have reported on in our publication Saiga News. As clubs were once more allowed to meet the take up and enthusiasm this year was incredible with more kids joining each club and some schools opening clubs even with the financial support of the SCA. In 2020 we supported 13 clubs, and in 2021 this total was 30.

Club leaders continued to use 'Telegram' to communicate with each other, sharing stories of success and best practice, this is particularly fulfilling as this is not led by SCA and is a sign that clubs are becoming self-sustaining

Two new clubs were established in Uzbekistan in the Aral Sea region and in Uzbekistan alone over 400 new children took part in the festivities the country saw over 1265 children taking part overall, a slight drop on 2019 figures, although this is perhaps due to only holding the event in-person in this year.

International - Community education and outreach - Saiga day and Day of Migratory Species

We were so happy that Saiga Day was able to be held in person once again this year. 19 Steppe Wildlife Clubs and 1400 children and adults participated in our best celebrations to date, across Kazakhstan, Mongolia, Uzbekistan and Russia.

All the Steppe Wildlife Clubs really missed the in-person celebrations last year, which had to be cancelled due to the pandemic, and pulled out all the stops this year! The Russian Steppe Wildlife Clubs, for example, held poetry contests where children wrote and recited poems about saiga conservation. A new Steppe Wildlife Club named "Tsagda" in Kalmykia, Russia was even mentioned in an article in a local newspaper.

		<p>In Mongolia Saiga Day was devoted to protecting springs, which are very important for saigas' well-being. A new campaign was run, and as a result 16 springs have been protected with herders, Steppe Wildlife Clubs, and the municipal government vowing to protect them.</p> <p>Day of Migratory species in Kazakhstan was not held in person due to COVID restrictions. In Russia and Uzbekistan Day of Migratory species was held in person, in Russia one of the Steppe clubs showed their video project "Protect me, human" and in Uzbekistan open lessons and performances were held.</p> <p>Overall, as with the Steppe Wildlife Clubs above, feedback has been really positive this year, as the celebrations were back to being help in person they cannot be measured again the 2020 events, however it is fair to say that the response to being able to carry out in-person events was met with inspired events, commitment and enthusiasm from kids, teachers and local enforcement agencies and industry who were all involved.</p> <p>Educational materials</p> <p>In Kazakhstan a comprehensive set of educational materials (presentation and additional materials for contests) was created for Saiga Day celebrations. This set of materials was delivered to 12 schools where it was used during Saiga Day celebrations: https://www.saigaresourcecentre.com/activity/saiga-day-toolkit-kz</p> <p>Communications</p> <p>2021 saw:</p> <p>a) Continued development of the Saiga Resource Centre; in particular, we continued to upload and share educational materials and resources.</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. Many more images were uploaded to the photo library. More than 20 new educational resources and articles were uploaded, and 13 new articles, Julius Csotonyi's master-class "How to draw a saiga" was voiced-over in Russian and uploaded to our Youtube channel, to SRC, as well as posted on our social media.</p> <p>c) Again in 2021 through a structured social media plan we increased our levels of outreach and posts</p>
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		<p>via social media such as twitter, Facebook and Instagram.</p> <p>On Twitter in 2021 we grew our followers by almost 100, and now have 951 followers. We posted 220 times and our most popular posts were this and this. On Facebook we gained 267 new page followers and now we have 3,704 page followers and we made 160 posts. Our most popular posts were this and this. On Instagram we made 154 posts in 2021 and our total number of followers is now 1917 (up 271). One of our most popular posts in 2021 was this one</p> <p>d) Saiga News 26 was issued and is available in English, Russian, Mongolian, Kazakh, Uzbek and Chinese languages. We also worked to prepare issue 27. English, Russian and Kazakh were published, distributed in saiga ranges and via email, facebook, twitter, via our two websites and our mailing list and also as hard copy.</p> <p>This was also distributed via our mailing lists, and social media channels as well as in hard copy by our partners in-country.</p> <p>Admin capacity</p> <p>In 2021 we used core funds to continue to employ Sasha Bukvareeva, who is based in Moscow. In 2021 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.</p> <p>Carlyn continued to work one day a week for the SCA which was later increased by an additional half day, and Olya and Rustam carried out part time admin support for the field-work we were able to carry out.</p> <p>We have interacted with several new volunteers, one of whom is rising funds and hopes to be able to join our partners in Uzbekistan in late summer to help with kids activities. We have not been able to take on more volunteers, as this is quite a time-consuming activity and Carlyn and Sasha are not currently in a position to be able to manage them</p> <p>We have posted a job advert for an Uzbek administrator in the final quarter of the year.</p>
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		<p>Internal Engagement</p> <p>Unfortunately, due to Covid we were unable to hold an in-person trustee and steering committee meeting as planned in Moscow in September. Instead we have held on-line meetings for the steering committee and have been sending them regular updates.</p> <p>We have been pleased to notice more feedback and engagement throughout this year, especially as the ACBK has taken on a new coordinator who has proactively reached out and engaged with us.</p> <p>Fundraising</p> <p>In 2021 we worked hard to apply for funding and are pleased to report that the following was awarded:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • £499,326 gained for the activities during coming 5 years • \$12,194.05 gained as a help to Reserves in 2021 <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Darwin: Resurrection Island: enterprise, conservation and development around the Aral Sea grant. Successful- £399,326.00 awarded. Over 3 years 2. PTES: Protection of the saiga population of Resurrection Island, Uzbekistan through sustainable tourism Successful -over 5 years. £100,000 3. Thin Green Line: Supporting Stepnoi Reserve (Russia) and Saigachy Reserve (Uzbekistan). Successful - 12,194.05 USD over 1 year. 4. WCN Scholarship Program: Handsel Scholarship for Wildlife Conservation. Successful - won by Albert Salmegareev, member of SCA Steering Committee, 12,500 USD. <p>This constitutes a marked rise in income through funding awards over 2020</p> <p>Awards:</p> <p>a. Young Conservation Leaders</p> <p>After the uncertain times since 2020 the Saiga Conservation Alliance, like many other organizations, had to reduce activities, so it was especially nice to be able to resume grants competitions in 2021. The reaction was very positive and we received quite a few applications for all three competitions we held – Small Grants Programme, Young Conservation Leaders, and Excellence in Saiga Protection. In Young Conservation Leaders contest we chose two winners:</p>
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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dilnaz Malikova from Kazakhstan - her project will be devoted to the development of an online course for pupils about the importance of saiga conservation. • Ekaterina Berezina from Russia - her project will be devoted to using photos from camera traps placed near the waterholes in the Stepnoi Reserve made over the last two years <p>b. Small grants programme</p> <p>In our Small Grants competition we chose three winners:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Karina Karenina, Russia, project: “Socially Significant Areas in the Saiga Habitat Territory of the North-West Caspian Region” - Mikhail Shpigelman, Kazakhstan, project: “Friendly neighborhood with steppe antelope” - Svetlana Aitkulova, Russia, project: “Development of a monitoring system for migratory saiga herds on the territory of the Lake Elton Biosphere Reserve” <p>We definitely succeeded in gaining more applications this year with a more diverse range of projects, already we are seeing some sound science being reported and this is heartening for their future work and implications on saigas</p> <p>c. Excellence in anti-poaching</p> <p>Our Excellence in saiga protection award this year was given to Vladimir Kalmykov - director of the Stepnoi Reserve for his constant and heroic work for saiga conservation “in the field”.</p> <p>Maksim Kulushev and Alexey Garagan; rangers for the Committee of hunting and fishing of the Saratov region, Russia, were awarded the “Highly commended”.</p> <p>CMS MOU Coordination support</p> <p>The SCA supported the Convention on Migratory Species in supporting preparations for the ‘Fourth Meeting of Signatories of the Memorandum of Understanding concerning Conservation, Restoration and Sustainable Use of the Saiga Antelope’ by reaching out to member states to seek updates on documentation. We also provided technical support under the terms of our Memorandum of Understanding, this entailed producing an ‘Overview report’ into the current conservation status of saiga</p>
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		<p>globally. As well as another into the 'Sustainable use of saiga.' In which we investigated the overarching considerations and feasibility for taking up the sustainable use of saiga, requirements to fulfil CITES regulations, population dynamics and options for offtake as well as population-specific considerations.</p> <p>This support helped the range states (Russian, Mongolia, Kazakhstan and Uzbekistan) to get a new Medium Term International Work Programme in place for the saiga for the next 5 years.</p> <p>We also provided support to the meeting through the provision of detailed notes. Which have been circulated to all the signatories.</p> <p>Anti-poaching</p> <p>The Stepnoi Reserve was supported financially by SCA in the start of 2021 which allowed Stepnoi to buy additional fuel for patrolling and for tractors to prevent and combat steppe fires, to make needed repairs of the Reserve's vehicle fleet and to do some other constantly necessary activities.</p> <p>Also, this year two rangers from Saratov region (Russia) received "Highly Commended" status within the Excellence in Saiga Protection 2021 award - <u>Maksim Kulushev and Alexey Garagan</u>.</p> <p>Within the anti-poaching activities rangers from Stepnoi Reserve conducted meetings with local residents (lectures / talks) - 116 people participated, children's lessons, exhibitions and competitions - 687 people participated, distribution of manuals, visitors from different places to whom lectures and presentations were given in the Stepnoi Reserve - 84 participants in total, publications in the local press (Limansky Vestnik) - warnings about steppe fires, etc. - 4500 people covered.</p> <p>In February 2021 the SCA team conducted a training session for rangers (seven people) in the Saigachy Reserve (Uzbekistan) covering techniques for monitoring saigas, and use of GPS and camera traps. After the training session rangers were able to apply their new skills and conducted a four-day long monitoring field trip, which covered 25% of the Saigachy reserve's territory.</p>
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		<p>We were also able to provide essential monitoring equipment for Saigachy rangers through the generous support of WCN.</p> <p>In July 2021 in Uzbekistan <u>an experience exchange trip</u> took place between the staff of the Saigachy Reserve and the new South Ustyurt National Park. Rangers from Saigachi showed their colleagues from the new South Ustyurt National Park how to set up camera traps, how and where to set up noticeable houses, how to conduct educational work with the local population, and much more.</p> <p>We actively promoted World Rangers Day raising awareness about what rangers do and particularly what do rangers preserving saigas do. For this purpose we published a series of publications documenting the daily activities of the Stepnoi Reserve rangers.</p> <p>We applied for funding from the Green Line foundation, and as a result were able to support the Saigachy rangers with: winter clothing/uniform + COVID emergency aid kits for 17 people and Accumulators for camera traps (50 x 2). From our WCN funding we were able to buy them essential kit such as- 11 x sleeping bags - 2 x GPS units.</p> <p>Under the Green Line award the Stepnoi rangers received COVID emergency aid kits, finances for the petrol and spare parts for the vehicles and addition to the payroll for the several months.</p> <p>Resurrection Island Project</p> <p>This programme was bolstered in 2021 through the award of two more grants, Darwin and PTES.</p> <p>Key highlights of the programme in 2021 comprised:</p> <p><u>1: Work with Government to protect Resurrection Island:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Organized 2 rounds biological monitoring to acquire data on regional biodiversity - Conducted successful working meetings with the State Committee of Ecology and Environmental Protection to discuss the strategy for the prospective protected area - Achieved an agreement with the state to establish the 'Aralkum' biosphere reserve
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		<p><u>2: Support local schools and communities to deliver environmental education:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Established 2 new Steppe Wildlife Clubs – one in Muinak, another one in Kyrk-kyz village - Engaged with two more new schools (Elabad and Kungrad villages) and facilitated them to join existing wildlife clubs activities <p><u>3: Work with industry to put environmental and social safeguards in place:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Developed a map on actual and planned industrial expansion of Muinak and Kungrad regions - Conducted two training sessions involving 34 industry employees and environmental consultants on biodiversity net gain and positive social impact <p>The SCA team were excited to discover two previously unknown groups of saigas (estimated at 30-35 and 50 individuals) on Resurrection Island (Aral Sea/North-West Uzbekistan). The team conducted two rounds of biodiversity monitoring (using vehicular surveys and camera traps in spring and autumn 2021) to assess the status of saiga populations and other biodiversity of Resurrection Island and adjacent regions. See the full article here. View our first year report to Whitley fund for nature here</p> <p>Unfortunately, due to covid restrictions our social surveys had to be postponed to 2022</p> <p>The Uzbekistan government supported the SCA-led Resurrection Island initiative and in September 2021 announced that a new protected area - Biosphere Reserve “Aralkum” (with a total area of 1 mln hectares) is to be established in 2022. This decision was taken after the SCA team conducted successful working meetings with the State Committee of Ecology and Environmental Protection to discuss the strategy for protection of Resurrection Island, and resulted in an agreement to work on establishing the Biosphere reserve “Aralkum”. The new protected area will include three zones: the core zone, buffer zone and transition zones. The saiga team has completed the mapping of habitat and species presence outlining biodiversity borders and zones. Based on this data, the team is currently preparing the official description of the area and justification required by the state.</p>
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		We have been able to provide funding to the rangers under our WFN programme as well as through our awards programme.
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Additional information (optional)

You may choose to include further statements where relevant about:

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	Total income for 2021 was £66,417 with total expenditure of £99,418. Expenditure for the year was higher than income because of a significant project-related grant received in 2020, the payments for which were partially made in 2021. Cash funds reduced accordingly from £150,213 at the end of 2020 to £117,213 at the end of 2021. None of the SCA's 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.
Statement explaining the policy for holding reserves stating why they are held	Para 1.22	Reserves are held in order to continue to pay salaries of SCA core personnel and to be able to carry out our core programmes for a period of 6 months
Amount of reserves held	Para 1.22	£27,000
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

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Name of trustees holding title to property belonging to the charity

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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)	Eleanor Jane Milner-Gulland	
Position (eg Secretary, Chair, etc)	Chair	
Date	3rd November 2022	



Charity Name		No (if any)		CC16a
Saiga Conservation Alliance		113581		
Receipts and payments accounts				
For the period from	Period start date	To	Period end date	
	1-Jan-21		31-Dec-21	

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 - General	£382	-	-	382	-
Grants & Donations - Thin Green Line	£8,610	-	-	8,610	-
Grants & Donations - UN/BNG	£7,819	-	-	7,819	-
Grants & Donations - WAWA	£450	-	-	450	-
Grants & Donations - WCN	£40,533	-	-	40,533	-
Grants & Donations - WfN	£580	-	-	580	-
Interest	£71	-	-	71	-
Returned payment	£7,973	-	-	7,973	-
Sub total (Gross income for AR)	66,417	-	-	66,417	-

A2 Asset and investment sales, (see table).

	-	-	-	-	-
Sub total	-	-	-	-	-
Total receipts	66,417	-	-	66,417	-


A3 Payments

International - Community education and outreach - Educational materials	£1,011	-	-	1,011	-
International - Community education and outreach - Saiga day and DMS	£5,192	-	-	5,192	-
International - Fundraising, Marketing and Growth - Accounting	£97	-	-	97	-
International - Fundraising, Marketing and Growth - Admin capacity	£25,842	-	-	25,842	-
International - Fundraising, Marketing and Growth - Communications	£282	-	-	282	-
International - Fundraising, Marketing and Growth - Merchandising	£328	-	-	328	-
International - Networking and capacity-building - Excellence in anti-poaching	£1,196	-	-	1,196	-
International - Networking and capacity-building - Saiga News	£2,101	-	-	2,101	-
International - Networking and capacity-building - Saiga Resource Centre	£300	-	-	300	-
International - Networking and capacity-building - Small grants scheme	£6,815	-	-	6,815	-
International - Networking and Capacity-building - YCL	£415	-	-	415	-
International - Networking and capacity-building - BFN/CMS sustainability and overview reports	£930	-	-	930	-
International - Research and conservation - Anti-poaching	£5,311	-	-	5,311	-
Uzbekistan - Community education and outreach - Saiga education (incl Saiga Day)	£3,208	-	-	3,208	-
Uzbekistan - Community education and outreach - Steppe Wildlife Clubs	£3,808	-	-	3,808	-
Uzbekistan - Research and conservation - Saigachy reserve	£2,030	-	-	2,030	-
Uzbekistan - Research and conservation - Vozrozhdenie	£25,276	-	-	25,276	-
Thin green line forwarding award	£15,250	-	-	15,250	-
Payment error	£27	-	-	27	-
Sub total	99,418	-	-	99,418	-

A4 Asset and investment purchases, (see table)

	-	-	-	-	-
Sub total	-	-	-	-	-
Total payments	99,418	-	-	99,418	-
Net of receipts/(payments)	- 33,001	-	-	- 33,001	-
A5 Transfers between funds	-	-	-	-	-
A6 Cash funds last year end	150,213	-	-	150,213	-
Cash funds this year end	117,213	-	-	117,213	-

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

Categories	Details	Unrestricted funds to nearest £	Restricted funds to nearest £	Endowment funds to nearest £
B1 Cash funds	Current account	117,213	-	-
	Total cash funds	117,213	-	-
	(agree balances with receipts and payments account(s))	OK	OK	OK
		Unrestricted funds to nearest £	Restricted funds to nearest £	Endowment funds to nearest £
B2 Other monetary assets	Details	-	-	-
	Details	Fund to which asset belongs	Cost (optional)	Current value (optional)
B3 Investment assets		-	-	-
	Details	Fund to which asset belongs	Cost (optional)	Current value (optional)
B4 Assets retained for the charity's own use		-	-	-
	Details	Fund to which liability relates	Amount due (optional)	When due (optional)
B5 Liabilities		-	-	-
Signed by one or two trustees on behalf of all the trustees	Signature	Print Name	Date of approval	
		Anthony Dancer	21-Oct-22	



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 2021

**Charity
no (if
any)**

1135851

Set out on pages

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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 Acthave 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:

22/10/22

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

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Peterborough, PE6 9PN

Section B

Disclosure

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

N/A



Charity Name	No (if any)
Saiga Conservation Alliance	113581

Receipts and payments accounts

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International - Community education and outreach - Educational materials	£1,011	-	-	1,011	-
International - Community education and outreach - Saiga day and DMS	£5,192	-	-	5,192	-
International - Fundraising, Marketing and Growth - Accounting	£97	-	-	97	-
International - Fundraising, Marketing and Growth - Admin capacity	£25,842	-	-	25,842	-
International - Fundraising, Marketing and Growth - Communications	£282	-	-	282	-
International - Fundraising, Marketing and Growth - Merchandising	£328	-	-	328	-
International - Networking and capacity-building - Excellence in anti-poaching	£1,196	-	-	1,196	-
International - Networking and capacity-building - Saiga News	£2,101	-	-	2,101	-
International - Networking and capacity-building - Saiga Resource Centre	£300	-	-	300	-
International - Networking and capacity-building - Small grants scheme	£6,815	-	-	6,815	-
International - Networking and Capacity-building - YCL	£415	-	-	415	-
International - Networking and capacity-building - BFN/CMS sustainability and overview reports	£930	-	-	930	-
International - Research and conservation - Anti-poaching	£5,311	-	-	5,311	-
Uzbekistan - Community education and outreach - Saiga education (incl Saiga Day)	£3,208	-	-	3,208	-
Uzbekistan - Community education and outreach - Steppe Wildlife Clubs	£3,808	-	-	3,808	-
Uzbekistan - Research and conservation - Saigachy reserve	£2,030	-	-	2,030	-
Uzbekistan - Research and conservation - Vozrozhdenie	£25,276	-	-	25,276	-
Thin green line forwarding award	£15,250	-	-	15,250	-
Payment error	£27	-	-	27	-
Sub total	99,418	-	-	99,418	-

A4 Asset and investment purchases, (see table)

	-	-	-	-	-
Sub total	-	-	-	-	-
Total payments	99,418	-	-	99,418	-
Net of receipts/(payments)	- 33,001	-	-	- 33,001	-
A5 Transfers between funds	-	-	-	-	-
A6 Cash funds last year end	150,213	-	-	150,213	-
Cash funds this year end	117,213	-	-	117,213	-

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

Categories	Details	Unrestricted funds to nearest £	Restricted funds to nearest £	Endowment funds to nearest £
B1 Cash funds	Current account	117,213	-	-
	Total cash funds	117,213	-	-
	(agree balances with receipts and payments account(s))	OK	OK	OK
		Unrestricted funds to nearest £	Restricted funds to nearest £	Endowment funds to nearest £
B2 Other monetary assets	Details	-	-	-
	Details	Fund to which asset belongs	Cost (optional)	Current value (optional)
B3 Investment assets		-	-	-
	Details	Fund to which asset belongs	Cost (optional)	Current value (optional)
B4 Assets retained for the charity's own use		-	-	-
	Details	Fund to which liability relates	Amount due (optional)	When due (optional)
B5 Liabilities		-	-	-
Signed by one or two trustees on behalf of all the trustees		Signature	Print Name	Date of approval
			Anthony Dancer	21-Oct-22