



COTSWOLD WILDLIFE PARK CONSERVATION TRUST

Report of the Trustees for the year ended 31st March 2021

The Trustees present their annual report together with their receipts and payments account for the year ended 31st March 2021

Trustees

Reggie Heyworth - Chair of Trustees
Jamie Craig
Stuart Fox - Treasurer

Principal Office

Cotswold Wildlife Park Ltd, Bradwell Grove, Burford, Oxfordshire, OX18 4JP.

Charity Number 1153477

Reporting Accountants

Chapman Worth, 3 The Old Estate Yard, High Street, East Hendred, Oxfordshire, OX12 8JY

Bankers

Nat West, High Street, Witney, Oxfordshire, OX28 6HW.

Structure, governance and management

The Trust is a registered charity number 1153477 and is constituted under a declaration of trust dated 18th March 2013 and was registered with the Charity Commission on 20th August 2013.

New Trustees are appointed by the existing Trustees and serve for three years after which they may put themselves forward for re-appointment. The Trust Deed provides for a minimum of three Trustees, with no more than one third due for re-appointment in any one year.

The Trustees communicate regularly, but must hold a formal meeting twice yearly. The Trustees agree the broad strategy and areas of activity for the Trust and consider applications received for grants on a regular basis and at the same time review the progress of projects that are supported. New Trustees will be chosen based on their knowledge and experience of conservation activities and other skills.

All trustees give of their time freely and no trustee's remuneration or expenses were paid in the year.

Risk Management

The Trustees have considered the major risks to which the charity is exposed and have reviewed those risks and have established procedures to manage those risks. The charity is adequately funded to meet its 2021/2022 commitments.

Objectives and activities for the public benefit

The Trust's objectives are:

- 1) To promote the conservation, preservation and restoration for the public benefit of the world's animal, bird, fish and plant life and its industrial, urban, natural and marine environments of ecological or scientific importance and its natural resources;
- 2) To advance the education of the public in natural history, environmental studies, ecology and conservation in industrial, rural and marine environments.

In order to achieve our objectives, the charity makes grants to organisations, including other charities in the UK and overseas, as well as directly funding a reserve at Madiromirafy in Madagascar for the conservation of Sifakas, Lemurs and other wildlife together with the preservation of that environment. We also receive and hold funds from other European zoos to be used for conservation activities in Madagascar. We are directly involved with other projects in Madagascar for which we provide funding and support.

The Trustees have complied with their duty to have due regard to the guidance on public benefit published by the Charity Commission when exercising their powers.

Using our presence at Cotswold Wildlife Park we inform the visiting public about the Trust's activities, including giving talks about conservation, providing information about the projects we support and encouraging an interest in the conservation of the species displayed at the Wildlife Park. Each year (except 2020/21 because of Covid-19 restrictions) we hold specific events to raise awareness and funding for projects we support, including Rhino month, Penguin week, Binturong day and Lemur week.

Material and information from the Trust is used by Cotswold Wildlife Park's education department in its work with the local schools that visit the Park throughout the year. We support many charities and organisations whose aims coincide with our objectives.

Since March 2020 Covid-19 restrictions have closed the Wildlife Park on two occasions and even when we were able to partially open the Park to visitors their numbers had to be restricted. This has temporarily affected our conservation awareness and educational activities and reduced our fund-raising activities.

Grant making Policy

The Trust has established its grant making policy to achieve its objectives for the public benefit.

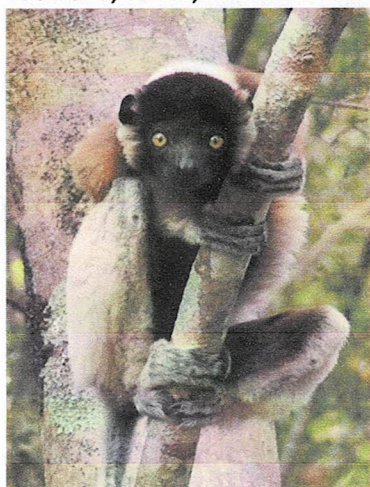
When making grants to other organisations the Trustees carefully consider whether any grant made will be spent in such a way as to further our objectives and will be spent on direct conservation or education projects rather than in administrative costs. Organisations to which grants are made will be fully investigated and where possible meetings will be held with their representatives and future progress monitored. When choosing charities to support we give preference to projects, where possible, that involve animals which are kept at Cotswold Wildlife Park Ltd.

Achievements and performance

Madagascan Reserves and projects

Because of the Covid-19 pandemic many planned activities were suspended including training and community events, also the production of fuel-efficient stoves was curtailed. We decided to support community health in the villages that exist within our reserves to ensure the well-being of the local population and ecosystems. To this end we set-up 42 hand wash stations, distributed 1,100 bars of soap, 50 bottles of hand sanitiser and 520 face masks. We acquired and displayed 500 posters explaining Covid-19 prevention measures.

Our primary concern within the reserves that we support is the conservation of the Crowned Sifaka, but incidentally our work is also supporting many other species that appear on the I.U.C.N red list as endangered or vulnerable including: other Lemur species (Red-Brown, Greater Bamboo, Mongoose, Grey Mouse and Fat-Tailed), Big Headed Turtle, Flat Tailed Tortoise, Madagascar Heron, Madagascar Fish Eagle, Van Dam's Vanga bird, Madagascar Flying Fox, Madagascar Marsh-Harrier and the Fossa. We have, so far, identified five fish species from Madiromirafy that are endangered.



Madiromirafy

During the year we contributed £24,143 (2019/20 £32,183) for the upkeep and monitoring of our reserve at Madiromirafy. This reserve contains the Mandrava Gallery Forest and includes a substantial area of wetland, rivers and lakes. We had planned to develop the tourism potential of this area as a means of generating income for the villages within the reserve, but the Covid-19 pandemic halted this development. We continued with our other activities including the production of 17,000 saplings within our tree nurseries of which 7,000 were planted by 600 community members on 3.5 hectares of newly restored land. We have now recruited 297 V.O.I. Members (community-based conservation associations) of which 60 joined in 2020. We support 10 forest and wetland rangers who carried out

208 patrols protecting 350 hectares of forest and 1,440 hectares of wetland. We continue to support and encourage income generating and subsistence activities for the benefit of the local population and this has assisted 238 individuals who have produced 23.25 tonnes of corn, 240kg rice, 394kg leafy vegetables and 787kg of cucumbers, zucchini and tomatoes.

The reserve is now home for 146 Crowned Sifaka in 30 groups and includes 15 babies.

Other Madagascan Reserves: We part fund a number of conservation projects in Madagascar including reserves at Dabolava, Ankirihitra and Mahajebby and also the Help Simus project. We are also fully funding the Greater Bamboo Lemur EEP and Pro Simus TAG projects. Finance for all these projects comes from our own collection boxes at the Wildlife Park, donations from other European zoos and our general reserves. We donated £29,392 this year (last year £16,177). The activities of each of these reserves are listed below.

Dabolava Reserve The long-term aim of this reserve is the continued conservation and restoration of the Ambloando Forest and protection of the most southerly range of the Crowned Sifaka. In 2020/21 we part funded the following activities:

- 22,721 saplings were produced at the tree nursery.
- 7,550 trees have been planted in a 4-hectare block with the help of 470 volunteers from the local community.
- 240 patrols have been carried out within the 63-hectare forest to monitor the lemur population and to monitor any threats to the restored forest area.

- We have given continuing advice and assistance to the local population to encourage better food production systems. 129 people from the locality participated and between them produced 11.2 tonnes of corn, 37.42 tonnes of rice 822kg of leafy vegetables, 1169kg of tomatoes and 90kg of onions.
- We recruited 60 new conservation volunteers bringing our total V.O.I. membership to 120.
- We have located 3 groups of Crown Sifaka that comprise 15 individuals and 2 new-born.

Ankirihiitra Reserve now covers over 3,000 hectares including forest fragments, human settlements, agricultural land and savannah, in an area adjacent to our reserve at Madiromirafy. The area is species rich, sharing many of these with our reserve at Madiromirafy, with Crowned Sifaka, Mongoose Lemur, Mouse Lemur, Red Fronted Lemur, Fossa, Madagascar Flying Fox, Madagascar Heron, Madagascar Marsh Harrier and the Madagascan Sea Eagle. All of these species are on the I.U.C.N red list under the endangered/vulnerable categories.

- During the year 12,000 tree seedlings were produced and 3,000 were planted in a 2-hectare block.
- 5-hectares of reforested land were maintained.
- A survey revealed 175 Crowned Sifaka in 44 groups.
- 260 patrols were carried out by a team of 4 rangers.
- We aim to survey all 3000-hectares in an average month.
- We continue to develop income generating activities for the local population and this year 361 people took part with 7.4 hectares now under cultivation. Production included 15.9 tonnes rice, 2.5 tonnes leafy vegetables, 1481 kg of cucumber and tomatoes and 74kg onions. Some of this produce is used for home consumption and the surplus sold to generate household income.
- Covid-19 protection supplies has been supplied to the surrounding villages, distributed through schools, patrol officers and local authorities. This has included masks, hand sanitisers and bars of soap. By supporting the community's health, we can ensure the well being of both the people and the reserve's ecosystems.
- Because of Covid-19 we had to suspend many of our community activities including the training in the production of efficient wood burning stoves.
- Sadly, during the year severe flooding caused damage to our tree nursery, leading to the loss of 9,000 seedlings.

Mahajebby Reserve consists of a number of forest fragments and a wetland area covering 1,082 hectares. It is situated in central western Madagascar and includes 4 villages. We continue to encourage villagers to assume responsibility for the supervision of the forest in their area as well as helping to create and implement a management plan.

- 6.5 hectares of land has been restored by planting 16,200 saplings with the help of 750 local volunteers.
- Surveys have confirmed that there are 77 Crowned Sifaka in 17 groups, including 10 babies.
- We have recruited 55 new V.O.I. volunteers who carried out 200 patrols in 2020 with the aim of covering 900-hectares each month.
- 453 people participated in our income generating and training projects using 14-hectares of land. Production included 35.56 tonnes of rice, 12.2 tonnes of cucumbers and tomatoes, 25.5 tonnes of leafy vegetables, 2,615kg of carrots and 2,205kg of onions.
- This year we experienced high temperatures and little rainfall. We suffered from forest fires, one of which spread and part of the village of Mahaney was engulfed.

Other activity in Madagascar

We fund **Help Simus including EEP (European Captive Breeding Programme) and TAG (Taxon Advisory Group)** for Greater Bamboo and Black & White Ruffed Lemur conservation. Help Simus was formed in 2008 and is managed by Delphine Rouillet. Help Simus aims to find a balance between the needs of humans and those of Lemurs so that local communities and wild fauna can cohabit in harmony. To achieve these goals, we develop a strategy consisting of:

- Protecting the habitat of the Lemurs.
- Providing local communities with sufficient resources and improved living standards to limit their impact on the Lemur's habitat.
- Supporting education of children.

We donated £15,450 in the current year, including arrears from last year (2019/20 £nil).

The organisation's work is based in south-eastern Madagascar, 4km from the Ranomafana National Park.

Covid-19 has impacted some of their activities, but the state of health emergency was lifted in mid-October and schools were reopened in early November, even though the virus continues to circulate. In our region there has been around 100 confirmed cases, but no reported deaths.

The achievements during 2020/21 include:

- The birth season for Greater Bamboo Lemurs started in November and at least 50 new-borns have been recorded.
- A study of ring-tailed mongoose, carried out by a Malagasy student has been started, they will also train local volunteers in the use of camera traps.
- Co-operation continues with Oxford Brookes university analysing data collected by our guides and camera traps.
- Crop guarding against incursions of Greater Bamboo Lemurs into Rice fields resumed in November.
- 1,700 tree seedlings have been planted in our forest restoration campaign. This is much less than last year because the production of young plants in the tree nursery has been strongly impacted by the pandemic.
- We continue to introduce the existing improved rice-growing system and supporting improvements in vegetable production and fish farming, together with developing new income-generating activities.
- We continue to produce seedlings of timber for domestic use (firewood and cooking) and in 2020 we provided 9,000 seedlings for planting in 181 individual sites.
- Because of Covid-19 the implementation of the ecotourism project and the tourist guides' training has been postponed.
- Construction has started on a Help Simus shop at the entrance to Ranomafana National Park.
- We still continue to support 5 primary schools. The new school buildings at Ambodimanga have been completed and a school canteen has been opened, which will be able to provide up to 150 meals a day. The reconstruction of the school at Vohitrarivo has started thanks to support from the Rotary Club Paris-Est.
- 1000 cloth masks have been provided to the local population.

Ankirihitra-Madiromirafy-New Protected Area

We continue to progress with our aim of having these two reserves officially designated and protected as a National Park, because of their high level of diversity linked to areas of dry and gallery forests combined with the rivers and lakes within the reserves that are critical to the wildlife and the livelihood of the surrounding communities. In December 2020 a workshop presentation was held that included key stakeholders from the Regional Government, the Ministry of the Environment and various local authorities.

Projects with which we are directly involved other than those in Madagascar

Stork Re-Wilding Project

Since 2015, we have been involved in a project to “rewild” White Storks into Southern England. Working together with land owners in West Sussex, the Durrell Wildlife Trust and the Roy Dennis Foundation, the project aims to release captive bred birds in the hope that they will once again become a breeding bird in the UK. Our focus, at the Wildlife Park, is producing chicks and the care of 25 pairs of breeding birds that were imported from rehabilitation centres in Poland. In the last two years 43 chicks were hatched and fledged. We donated £11,325 to the project (2019/20 £6,000).

Projects where our only involvement is grant funding

White Tailed Sea Eagle

This is another re-introduction project, based initially on the Isle of Wight, to return this, our largest Eagle, to its traditional habitats. The re-introduction started in 2019 and with the agreement of Natural England will now be extended to Norfolk, where it is hoped a breeding population will be established by 2026. These Eagles, which can have wing-spans of 8ft, were wiped out as a breeding species in the 18th century, but in the past 40 years breeding populations have been successfully re-established in Scotland and Ireland. We donated £9,000 this year (2019/20 £9,000). The project is managed by Dr Tim Mackrill from the Roy Dennis Foundation who has previously worked extensively with Osprey re-introduction.

Falklands Trust

This trust was formed in 1979 and works with its membership in partnership with the local and international community to protect and conserve the natural environment of the Falkland Islands through direct and practical conservation work. This work includes marine management schemes and strengthened bio- security to prevent the arrival and establishment of invasive non-native species. The Park has several Penguin collection boxes and these generated a total of £2,147 (2019/20 £2,002), which was donated to Falklands conservation this year.

Wild Aid

This year we donated £1,600 (2019/20 £2,400) to Wild Aid. Wild Aid campaigns and works towards protecting various species, including Sharks, Tigers, Elephants, Rhinos, Pangolins and Mantas that are all in danger from the illegal wildlife trade and educating people about the consequences. The majority of their work is currently focused in China, Ecuador, Indonesia and Canada. We have discontinued donations to allow us to support other projects.

Tongwe Trust

This trust was formed in 2002 to help secure and protect the Ntakata Forest in south west Tanzania for the benefit of the Tongwe people. The aim of the trust is to allow the Tongwe people, formerly of the Congo basin, to acquire and manage land adjacent to Lake Tanganyika and to encourage income generating activities that are environmentally friendly, together with sustainable eco-tourism projects. The trust seeks to preserve the knowledge and traditions of the Tongwe people and to

train the young as trackers and guides both within and outside the Forest Park's boundaries. To support the trust, we donated £4,802 (2019/20 £4,896). Our support is critical as Covid-19 has substantially reduced tourist income, with almost zero tourists arriving for most of the year.

Tusk Trust

Tusk has been established for over twenty-five years funding conservation, community development and environmental education programmes across Africa. We donated a total of £159 (2019/20 £645) for general conservation work, mainly in Africa, using funds collected from visitors to the Wildlife Park.

Wild Camel Protection Foundation

Only an estimated 600 individual Wild Bactrian Camels survive in the Gobi Desert and 450 in Mongolia, making the Wild Bactrian Camel the 8th most endangered large mammal on the planet. Captive breeding is important to protect the future of this breed. We have committed to give a minimum annual donation of £1,000 (2019/20 £1,000) to support their breeding programme.

Conservation Through Public Health (CTPH)

This unique charity achieves Gorilla conservation by enabling humans, wildlife and livestock to co-exist through improving primary healthcare in and around Africa's protected areas. CTPH aims to be an internationally renowned leader in Gorilla research and conservation, by improving the health of humans, wildlife and ecosystems that surround the Gorillas' reserves. The bulk of their work is concentrated in Uganda where 50% of tourism income is generated by visiting areas where Gorillas exist, but this may be threatened if the Gorilla populations are exposed to and succumb to human-borne diseases such as TB, dysentery, Covid-19, anthrax, measles and influenza. We contributed £1,464 in the current year (2019/20 £1,464).

Whitley Fund for Nature (WFN)

This fund provides substantial support to many conservation projects and organisations throughout the world. Their aims are; to find and fund the most effective grassroots conservation leaders in developing countries, support the scale-up of projects with a track record of success founded on scientific evidence and community involvement, fund practical work that will have a long-lasting impact on the ground, provide a platform for winners of the WFN annual awards to boost their national and international profile, work with winners of their annual awards to improve awareness of the serious problems facing biodiversity worldwide and address them through effective and inspiring solutions. We donated £2,400 to WTN this year (2019/20 £2,400).

Save the Rhino International

This charity, based in England, was formed in 1989 with the aim of conserving viable populations of critically endangered Rhinos, both in Africa and Asia. They fund a number of field-based projects and actively support environmental education programmes and anti-poaching activities. We contributed £500 in the current year (2019/20 £500).

Hornbill Research Foundation

We have supported this project in Thailand for many years. Our funding is used to pay members of the local community to monitor three Hornbill nest sites, within the Budo National Park. By paying local villagers to monitor the nest sites it discourages them seeking to earn extra income by selling Hornbill chicks. We provided £874 funding this year (2019/20 £889). Funding and research are administered through Mahidol University, Bangkok, Thailand.

Australian Wildlife Conservancy

This organisation manages 16.1million acres in 31 locations across Australia and protects 72% of native mammal species, 88% of native bird species and 54% of amphibians. Australia is one of the most important nations on earth for biodiversity. Most of Australia's wildlife is found nowhere else in the world, making its conservation most important. We donated £1,500 (2019/20 £750).

Songbird Survival

This UK charity funds research into the decline in the population of British songbirds and works with like-minded organisations to promote and conserve natural habitats in which song and other small birds live. We supported their aims by donating £1,000 (2019/20 £1,000).

The Wychwood Project

This small local charity manages several reserves in West Oxfordshire and works to conserve woodland and other habitats within the boundary of the Wychwood Forest a former Royal Hunting Forest. We donated £350 (2019/20 £350).

Other organisations given our support in 2020/21:

Durrell Wildlife Preservation Trust £500, Sebakwe Black Rhino Trust £250, World Parrot Trust £61, George Adamson £500 and The World Pheasant association £117.

Financial review and sources of funding

As in previous years our main source of funding has been provided by Cotswold Wildlife Park, in the current year £60,000 was received (2019/20 £70,000). We received £22,166 (2019/20 £24,018) from various European zoos and this money is restricted for the maintenance of several reserves in Madagascar. In normal years we expect to collect funds from visitors to the Wildlife Park who donate to various causes through our collection boxes, but this year because of Covid-19 lockdowns, this source of income has been restricted to £3,788 (2019/20 £12,636). Our Just Giving page has generated £3,051 (2019/20 £906) and this year we received £5,325 towards our participation in the Stork re-introduction project. Other income, including sale of goods, filming fees etc. generated £2,044 (2019/20 £7,444).

Total Charitable donations in the current year were £96,374 (2019/20 £115,028). These are detailed above.

Overhead and governance costs were £795 (2019/20 £906) and costs of generating funds was £216 (2019/20 £2,075). Our overhead costs this year are 1.52% of total income (2019/20 2.59%).

This year our expenditure exceeded our income by £13,669 (2019/20 a surplus of income over expenditure £11,366)

At 31st March 2021 we have £32,083 in cash balances (2019/20 £45,752), of which £27,917 is restricted (2019/20 £35,273).

Trustees' responsibilities in relation to the financial statements

The Trustees are responsible for preparing the Trustees' Annual Report and financial statements in accordance with applicable law and United Kingdom accounting standards. The law applicable to

financial year which give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the charity and of the receipts and payments of the charity for that period. In preparing these financial statements the trustees are required to:

- Select suitable accounting policies and apply them consistently;
- Observe the methods and principles of the Charities SORP;
- Make judgments and estimates that are reasonable and prudent;
- State whether applicable accounting standards have been followed, subject to any departures disclosed and explained in the financial statements and;
- Prepare the financial statements on the going concern basis unless it is inappropriate to presume that the charity will continue.

The Trustees are responsible for keeping accounting records which disclose with reasonable accuracy the financial position of the charity and enable them to ensure that the financial statements comply with the Charities Act 1993, the Charity (Accounts and Reports) Regulations 2008 and the provisions of the trust deed. They are also responsible for safeguarding the assets of the charity and hence taking reasonable steps for the prevention and detection of fraud and other irregularities.

Reserve policy

We aim to have sufficient funds available at any one time to cover at least six months of known commitments. At the end of our financial year the trust had cash reserves of £32,083 (2020 £45,752) and we have a commitment from Cotswold Wildlife Park Ltd for continued financial support.

Investment Policy

The Trust's funds are all held in current accounts with Nat West Bank. There are no surplus funds that require long term investment. When interest rates improve, we will seek to deposit any temporary surplus funds in an interest bearing-account.

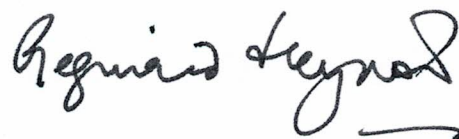
Principal Sources of funds

Our principal sources of funding continue to be a donation from Cotswold Wildlife Park Ltd plus donations from several European Zoos, which are restricted to work in Madagascar. Additionally, we generate funds from collection boxes situated around the Wildlife Park, plus donations from our Just Giving page and occasional fees from film and TV companies. We have, in previous years, received Legacies, held fund-raising conservation events at the Wildlife Park and received donations for specific projects.

Approved by the trustees on 10 June

2021 and signed on their behalf by:

Reggie Heyworth (Chair of trustees)





CHARITY COMMISSION
FOR ENGLAND AND WALES

Cotswold Wildlife Park Conservation Trust	1153477
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Receipts and payments accounts

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For the period from	Period start date 1st April 2020	To	Period end date 31st March 2021
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Section A Receipts and payments

	Unrestricted funds to the nearest £	Restricted funds to the nearest £	Endowment funds to the nearest £	Total funds to the nearest £	Last year to the nearest £
A1 Receipts					
Cotswold Wildlife Park Ltd	60,000		-	60,000	70,000
Collection Boxes etc.		2,319	-	2,319	10,148
Silent Forest Sales Income				-	1,877
Grants from other Zoos		22,110	-	22,110	24,374
Stork Reintroduction		5,325	-	5,325	-
Donation for Madagascar Boat				-	5,000
Filming, TV and other activities	2,000		-	2,000	-
Gift Aid	42		-	42	906
Just Giving	3,051		-	3,051	93
Other Income	1,438	89	-	1,527	2,630
Sub total (Gross income for AR)	66,531	29,843	-	96,374	115,028
A2 Asset and investment sales, (see table).					
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
Sub total	-	-	-	-	-
Total receipts	66,531	29,843	-	96,374	115,028
A3 Payments					
Charitable Grants	71,833	37,199	-	109,032	100,681
Costs of Generating Funds	216		-	216	2,075
Accountant's Fees	570		-	570	540
Bank Charges & Money Transfer Fees	225		-	225	366
			-	-	-
			-	-	-
			-	-	-
			-	-	-
			-	-	-
Sub total	72,844	37,199	-	110,043	103,662
A4 Asset and investment purchases, (see table)					
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
Sub total	-	-	-	-	-
Total payments	72,844	37,199	-	110,043	103,662
Net of receipts/(payments)	- 6,313	- 7,356	-	- 13,669	11,366
A5 Transfers between funds	-	-	-	-	-
A6 Cash funds last year end	10,479	35,273	-	45,752	34,386
Cash funds this year end	4,166	27,917	-	32,083	45,752

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-Nat West	5,714		-
	Euro Account-Nat West	26,369		-
		-	-	-
	Total cash funds (agree balances with receipts and payments account(s))	32,083	-	-
B2 Other monetary assets	Details			
	Gift Aid	742	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
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 asset belongs	Cost (optional)	Current value (optional)
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
B5 Liabilities	Details			
	Reporting Accountant's Fees	Fund to which liability relates	Amount due (optional)	When due (optional)
		Unrestricted	600	
			-	
			-	

Signed by one or two trustees on behalf of all the trustees	Signature	Print Name	Date of approval
		Reginald Heyworth	20th April 2021
		Stuart Fox	



Section A

Independent Examiner's Report

**Report to the trustees/
members of**

Cotswold Wildlife Park Conservation Trust

**On accounts for the year
ended**

31st March 2021

**Charity no
(if any)**

1153477

Set out on pages

1 & 2

(remember to include the page numbers of additional sheets)

I report to the trustees on my examination of the accounts of the above charity ("the Trust") for the year ended 31 March 2021.

**Responsibilities and
basis of report**

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

I report in respect of my examination of the Trust's accounts carried out under section 145 of the 2011 Act and in carrying out my examination, I have followed the applicable Directions given by the Charity Commission under section 145(5)(b) of the Act.

**Independent
examiner's statement**

I have completed my examination. I confirm that no material matters have come to my attention in connection with the examination which gives me cause to believe that in, any material respect:

- accounting records were not kept in accordance with section 130 of the Act or
- the accounts do not accord with the accounting records

I have no concerns and have come across no other matters in connection with the examination to which attention should be drawn in order to enable a proper understanding of the accounts to be reached.

Signed:

Anna Chapman

Date:

17/6/2021

Name:

Anna Chapman

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

FCA

Address:

**Chapman Worth Limited
3 The Old Estate Yard**

High Street

**East Hendred
Oxfordshire. OX12 8JY**