



Trustees' Annual Report for the period

From	Period start date			To	Period end date		
	1 st	February	2023		31 st	January	2024

Section A

Reference and administration details

Charity name Safina Lion Conservation Fund

Other names charity is known by Safina Lion Conservation

Registered charity number (if any) 1172709

Charity's principal address 19 Alexander Road

Stotfold

Nr Hitchin, Hertfordshire

Postcode

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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	James Welch	Chair		The trustees themselves
2	Matthew Lloyd	Trustee		The trustees themselves
3	Susan Welch	Trustee	Reappointed for second term starting 24/04/22	The trustees themselves
4	Sophie Cole	Trustee	Reappointed for second term starting 24/04/22	The trustees themselves
5	Peter Johnson	Trustee	Appointed for first term starting 13/02/23	The trustees themselves
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Names of the trustees for the charity, if any, (for example, any custodian trustees)

Name	Dates acted if not for whole year

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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Section B Structure, governance and management

Description of the charity's trusts

Type of governing document (eg. trust deed, constitution)	Constitution
How the charity is constituted (eg. trust, association, company)	Charitable Incorporated Organisation - Foundation
Trustee selection methods (eg. appointed by, elected by)	Trustees are appointed by existing trustees for a term of three years where they may then be appointed for further three-year terms.

Additional governance issues (Optional information)

You **may choose** to include additional information, where relevant, about:

- policies and procedures adopted for the induction and training of trustees;
- the charity's organisational structure and any wider network with which the charity works;
- relationship with any related parties;
- trustees' consideration of major risks and the system and procedures to manage them.

There must be no less than three trustees and no more than twelve at any one time.

As a small charity the trustees share all aspects of the responsibility of running the charity but have elected a chairperson to lead the organisation. All financial and secretarial duties are shared by the board of trustees and all matters are discussed and passed at meetings or through electronic communication.

Trustees have written the following policies and procedures which are used in line with Charity Commission Guidance to help the trustees run the charity. These include Risk Management and Conflict of Interest Procedures and a Donation Policy. Along with the Financial Control Procedure these were all reviewed and updated this financial year and were all signed off by trustees at a meeting in January 2024.

Summary of the objects of the charity set out in its governing document

The charitable objects of the Safina Lion Conservation Fund are:

To promote for the benefit of the public the conservation and protection of lions by:

- a) Supporting conservation projects in such ways that are charitable
- b) Conserving and protecting the natural habitats of lions
- c) Supporting and publishing research into the conservation and husbandry of lions

2) To advance the education of the public in lion and wildlife conservation by such means as the trustees decide including through the support and publishing of research.

The Safina Lion Conservation Fund has been active in ensuring that all of its actions carried out in its first year have had a public benefit.

All aspects of our conservation work have been planned to work alongside our mission to work with others to protect and monitor lion populations in the wild. The African lion is now classed by the IUCN as vulnerable to extinction, with lions in west Africa now listed as critically endangered. It is in the best interest of the public to ensure that this species does not become extinct where it occurs naturally as in the wild as they are a vital piece of the eco-system in which they live. We work towards our charitable objective to promote the conservation and protection of lions by supporting conservation organisations working to protect lions in their natural habitat. We support organisations whose objectives and actions mirror our own and is work that we could support under our own charitable objects. Within this financial year we supported three out of the four of our conservation partners financially which were Lion Guardians, KopeLion and the Mara Predator Conservation Programme. We plan to contribute to our fourth and newest partner Lion Landscapes in the next financial year. Two trustees also visited the HQ of KopeLion in February 2023 which is detailed further below.

Our charitable objective to advance the education of the public in lion and wildlife conservation has been undertaken by continuing to maintain and update our website with educational information on lion behaviour and conservation. This aims to be a resource that can be used by the general public about the threats lions face in the wild and their behaviour.

Trustees have also created a Lion Keepers Resource Group together with conservation-based charity Apex Extreme on our website which is a free resource for lion keepers to share husbandry research with others which has had more resources added this year. Trustees also worked with three zoos on educational and fundraising events for World Lion Day. We also worked with children's author Claire Culliford who had contacted us previously about endorsing her new book which introduces children to endangered animals and environmental issues. A change of course for the book's publication has meant that we have been given an online version (written and audio) to share on our website for all to find as a free resource.

The trustees confirm that they have referred to the guidance contained in the charity commissions general guidance on public benefit when planning the work of the charity and in all decisions made by the trustees.

Summary of the main activities undertaken for the public benefit in relation to these objects (include within this section the statutory declaration that trustees have had regard to the guidance issued by the Charity Commission on public benefit)

Additional details of objectives and activities (Optional information)

You **may choose** to include further statements, where relevant, about:

- policy on grantmaking;
- policy programme related investment;
- contribution made by volunteers.

The Safina Lion Conservation Fund is run entirely by volunteers and no expenses of any description are paid to trustees or conservation advisers, all of whom act and work on a voluntary basis.

Trustees of the Safina Lion Conservation Fund have established and agreed on a donation policy where any organisation that receives a financial donation from the charity must fit a certain criterion and the donation must go towards an action that fits at least one of our charitable objects. The work carried out must be work that we could carry out via those objects. This donation policy was reviewed and updated during this financial year.

As well as our trustees we also have a small group of conservation advisers. All of which are people experienced in conservation and we ask their opinion of any organisation the trustees may be considering donating to. Although these advisers do not make any decisions, their advice and feedback are an important resource that trustees can use while making decisions on conservation donations. Trustees are currently planning the development of a similar group of advisors for our educational work which may be implemented next financial year.

The financing and printing of activities such as information leaflets and website fees was done personally by trustees and not used by money from the charity account. This allows public raised funds to go straight to our conservation and education work.

Section D

Achievements and Performance

Summary of the main achievements of the charity during the year

2023 has been a very exciting year overall starting with a trip to visit our conservation partner KopeLion in Tanzania and seeing several fundraising events carried out by our supporters and zoo partners over the summer months. This fundraising allowed us to fulfil our basic objectives to sponsor a Lion Guardian and to establish a community-based project with KopeLion by starting a new boma strengthening scheme with them.

Educational Work & Support From Zoos

Trustees continued to work on the educational pages of the website to keep them as up to date and informative as possible and accessible to everyone. A new page was created along with a video tracking our visit to Northern Tanzania, what we saw and what we learnt. This page accompanies previous trips to the Maasai Mara in a similar format. The Lion Keepers Resource Group has still been used by keepers and the resources have now been added to, increasing the number available to 25 different pieces of material to be of interest to zookeepers in their work. Trustees hope to grow this further in 2024 and potentially lead to workshops based on conservation and husbandry sharing. The new signage created by the Cotswold Wildlife Park for their new lion house featuring information focussing on lion behaviour and conservation and accompanying photos provided by us were installed in April by the park for visitors to read.

We were previously approached by children's author Claire Culliford, writer of 'The Little Helpers' series. These books are written to positively educate and inspire children to creatively solve global environmental and

social issues and to protect wildlife. Alongside the series, Claire has worked to help raise awareness of organisations that are working to protect wildlife and the environment around the globe. She has worked with other conservation organisations for her previous books has already had several conservation organisations endorsing the series for its educational value. Trustees were asked by Claire to endorse one of her newest books of the series 'Lalit Stays Away From Light Pollution' which aims to introduce children to endangered species and climate issues, in this instance Lalit is an endangered Asiatic Lion and the issue is light pollution from local villages. After discussion and reading the draft we were happy to endorse the book after a couple of small word changes and pleased about how it introduces children to endangered animals and the threats that face animals and our climate around the world.

After we initially agreed Claire faced several challenges which delayed the planned publishing of the book. Following a slightly different route for her next set of books as part of the series Claire is moving into audio-books but has kindly provided us with a PDF and audio copy of the book for parents to read for their children for us to include on our website.

Support From Zoos & World Lion Day Events

Trustees were pleased to announce in October that Knowsley Safari have officially agreed and pledged to collaborate with us in raising funds and awareness for our conservation partners. An MOU was signed between us and Knowsley Safari, agreeing support for the next three years. We have a long association with the team and the lions at Knowsley, with two of our trustees having worked with the lion pride and many of their keepers past and present taking part in various sponsorship events over the years. We are proud to now be officially linked to Knowsley and its support for in-situ conservation projects.

2023 saw three of zoo partners get involved with educational and awareness events. The team at Cotswold Wildlife Park organised a fundraising weekend to celebrate the opening of their new lion house with members of the team wearing lion costumes organising their own raffle and selling lion related goodies to raise money towards conservation efforts. All money raised was split between three charities including us, Lion Landscapes and KopeLion with all donated £269.07 each. One of our trustees also visited Linton Zoo to carry out educational talks alongside our namesake Safina, talking to visitors about the importance of lion conservation.

We were invited to Folly Farm Adventure Park & Zoo for their World Lion Day event on the 10th August. We were delighted to be invited to the zoo to celebrate World Lion Day on the 10th August. Conservation Officer Jack organised loads of fun lion-based activities for visiting families. Donations from the raffle and the plaster cast paw prints made by Keeper Pete totalled £325.20. It was an outstanding effort from the whole zoo team involved. In December we also received a donation of £736.85 from the profits of their 2023 adoption sales of which 10% gets split between their conservation partners. This makes a total of £1,062.05 donated from the zoo throughout 2023. Trustees are incredibly grateful to Folly Farm for their support which has now reached over £6,000.

Sponsorship & Fund-Raising Events

Online fundraising sites such as Just Giving and GoFundMe (Via PayPal Giving Fund) have once again been invaluable this year, being our largest source of income throughout 2023 by far due to the ease of hosting an online fundraising page that people can see develop, in particular for our new boma strengthening scheme. A total of £1632.39. was made through these online fundraising sites.

We were very excited to launch our brand new “Ilchokuti Challenge” this August as part of our month-long celebrations for World Lion Day!

Inspired by our visit to see the KopeLion team earlier this year where we met several of their team of “lion custodians” known by the Maasai word “Ilchokuti”. 12.5km is the average distance that they walk on a daily basis, sometimes much more in their work to keep livestock, lions and people safe. We launched our first Ilchokuti Challenge with the team of the Cotswold Wildlife Park where a team across all departments and one of our trustees took part in a 12.5km sponsored walk after work. A huge thank you to everyone who got involved. The evening was a great success with £730 raised through the event. All money raised as part of this challenge went towards our brand new boma strengthening scheme, detailed on further pages in this review. Trustee Pete also took part in his own Ilchokuti Challenge walking along the beaches of the Wirral. After a great success launching our new challenge, we look forward to continuing this annually in the years to come.

Supporter Harriet Campion has also started to fundraise for us ahead of her City of Lincoln 10k on the 14th April 2024.

Conservation Strategy & Support

Trustees continue to support conservation organisations in line with the conservation strategy written in 2018. All work supported by the charity must fit one of the three focus areas within the strategy:

- Young dispersing male lions
- Lions outside protected areas
- Involving the local community

In August 2021 trustees published a Conservation Strategy Review which evaluated the progress of our work so far in line with our 2018 Strategy and planning our future impact. Trustees decided on three goals to focus on for the next three years. These include:

1. Continue the sponsorship of our Lion Guardian Kuya Kipampa annually.
2. Save to donate and replace both lion collars with Kope Lion and the Mara Predator Conservation Programme when required due to the success seen so far.
3. Investigate a further organisation/project or a project run by a current conservation partner to donate towards so that we can increase our support for our focus areas to involve local communities and lions outside protected areas.

Throughout 2023 we have supported our three now well-established

conservation partners. In 2022 having added another conservation organisation to support a community-based project with their community camera trap programme in 2023 we started another community-based project with KopeLion by starting a new boma strengthening scheme with them. This has once again added to our target above to increase involvement in local community support. Progress on reaching these goals set above are seen below and set out in more detail below.

Reaching our Goals

1. We have sponsored a Lion Guardian for three years in a row, but with Kuya Kipampa no longer working for the organisation our sponsorship has been transferred to another Guardian Olubi Ole Lairumbe.
2. We have now donated the funds required for a GPS collar for Kope Lion in 2022? and in 2023 we donated the funds required for the Mara Predator Conservation Programme.
3. We have established a new conservation partnership with Lion Landscapes and have donated towards a community-based project that involves local communities and monitors wildlife including lions. We have now also started a new boma strengthening scheme with KopeLion aiming to reduce the chances of predator attacks on bomas before they occur.

Our conservation strategy has now been successfully fulfilled within the time limit that we envisioned and trustees are now working a new conservation strategy that will cover 2024-2027.

Working with Conservation Organisations

We now work with four conservation partners working in Kenya and Tanzania to protect and monitor lions in the wild. This section details our support and involvement with them throughout 2023.

Lion Guardians

We have supported Lion Guardians since 2017 and in 2018 we began our sponsorship of Lion Guardian Kuya Kipampa who monitors the area known as 'Risa' outside the Amboseli National Park which we have continued every year since. Founded in 2007, Lion Guardians has trained and supported communities at seven different sites to successfully protect lions across the continent. Their approach involves recruiting young, non-literate Maasai and other pastoralist warriors to learn the skills needed to effectively mitigate conflicts between people and wildlife, monitor lion populations, and help their own communities live with lions. By actively engaging in their solutions-based conservation model, people who were once lion killers are transformed into lion protectors. Following the news that Kuya is no longer part of the organisation our sponsorship has now been transferred to another Guardian. We have now started to sponsor Olubi Ole Lairumbe, who works across the Imbirikani Group Ranch just outside of the Amboseli National Park. Like many Maasai men, Olubi is a previous lion killer and became known by his lion name "Mitiaki" meaning the brave warrior. His transformative journey from a lion killer to a lion protector reflects a unique shift in the Maasai culture and he has influenced other young individuals to follow a conservationist path.

Trustees decided to continue supporting Lion Guardians this year. The donation of \$1500 (£1219.22) made in January 2024 continues to cover

his yearly salary into 2025 as he monitors his particular area to ensure that the lions and the habitat remain protected. By sponsoring Mitiaki we are assured that our donation will not be used purely for administration fees and would impact work on the ground to protect lions in the wild.

Future Kings Project

Sponsoring of GPS collars to safeguard young male lions to ensure they can sire the next generation of lions while keeping the communities safe.

Mara Predator Conservation Programme (Kenya Wildlife Trust)

The Mara Predator Conservation Programme works under the umbrella of the Kenya Wildlife Trust which focuses predominantly on predator conservation through community work and science-based groundwork. The three goals of the Mara Predator Conservation Programme are to help community members and landowners understand and appreciate the role of predators in the ecosystem, to ensure that key stakeholders in the Greater Mara Ecosystem consistently utilise sound scientific information to inform conservation strategies and to support stable, healthy predator populations in the Greater Mara Ecosystem by providing scientific evidence for conservation action.

Following on from our trustees visit to the Mara in 2020, as previously agreed the MPCP assigned us a young male that was collared in March 2023 using the money donated in 2019, collaring was delayed during the Covid-19 pandemic. The collar was finally deployed onto a four-year-old male named Ole Cook. Living as part a coalition trying to increase its territory in the Ol Kinyei Conservancy, recently they ventured further and disappeared and when they returned one brother was missing. With no trace of the brother he is believed to be dead but it is unknown whether he was killed by other lions or people. This collar therefore is vital to track the movements of the two remaining males if they venture to the same area again and come into further problems. Ole Cook is still collared and the data is being transmitted successfully and we have been updated on his progress although he is quite hard to find so photos have not been too readily available!

Fundraising was completed in 2023 and £3307.43 was sent in April 2023 to go towards a second collar as part of this project for this organisation.

Kope Lion

The Kope Lion team have been great at sending regular updates and photos of the collared lion Lendepesi. This stems from a donation made in May 2022 of £2578 of which the collar was fitted in June 2022. Kope Lion works exclusively in the Ngorongoro Conservation Area (NCA) in Tanzania where certain areas are considered multi-use and inhabited by both people and wildlife. Since being collared his collar allowed the team to monitor his movements, particularly useful as he spent his fair share of time around human settlements. During our visit in February 2023 (detailed further below) we were told by the team that his collar was not working properly. It was therefore considered a priority to find him and remove the collar so it could be taken for possible repair.

With no specific territory, tracking him was very difficult but he was successfully located by Roimen Lelya, Lion Monitoring and Conflict Officer and the collar was retrieved. Even though his collar was only worn for 8 months, it took place at a crucial time of his development and no

doubt played a part in keeping him safe. We wish Lendepesi the best of luck, hopefully one day we'll see him again as an impressive and old adult lion.

Two trustees visited the NCA in February 2023 during a tour of Northern Tanzania to visit the KopeLion HQ where they met many members of the team and were showed around much of the area covered by KopeLion team. We had the pleasure of meeting KopeLion founder Ingela Jansson and we spent most of our time with Sally Capper, Head of Strategy & Development, Roimen Lelya, Lion Monitoring and Conflict Officer and Ololotu Munka, Programmes Coordinator. Their mission was to immerse us into their work and the importance of coexistence. The animals helped him greatly as our first animal sighting was a trio of zebra grazing happily amongst the herds of cattle grazed by the indigenous Maasai. During the day we would visit four of their Ilchokuti. Ilchokuti means 'guardian' and Kope Lion employs 28, they are all local Maasai living in the NCA working to do anything to prevent conflicts from happening this includes warning local herders within their area about the presence of lions, treating wounded livestock and strengthening bomas. As well as showing us their efforts on the ground, the bomas they had strengthened, a cow being treated after a suspected lion or hyena attack and the telemetry equipment that they use we were also shown their lion ID card system and new collars that they had yet to deploy. We learnt so much from our trip and very grateful to all of the KopeLion team who took the time to meet us and discuss and explain many aspects of their work with us. In particular we would like to make a special mention of Roimen Lelya, a local Maasai who has worked with KopeLion for 10 years, he reminded us of the challenges that the team and the people face in this landscape while being constantly optimistic and passionate, a multi-use area for people and wildlife is always going to present problems when those species include lions and leopards but the team work hard to promote coexistence which they believe is possible. We learnt so much from Roimen about Maasai values and the way that he and his people respect the wildlife that they live amongst and how much their cattle mean to them. Trustees also visited the Serengeti, Tarangire and Lake Manyara National Parks seeing a wide variety of different lion habitats from open savannah, mountains and jungle.

After our visit to the NCA and meeting the KopeLion team we were very interested in these bomas and discussions started about how we could support them in this part of their work. With an initial funding package due to finish we thought this was something that we could help with and pledged to sponsor boma strengthening. After a successful fundraising drive in the summer £1800 was sent to KopeLion. This will cover 10 bomas with the premise being that KopeLion pay 80% and the boma owner pays 20%. With many bomas and livestock around it is important to keep livestock safe from the wandering lions and other predators that live here.

We are working with KopeLion to work with boma owners to strengthen bomas through sourcing stronger wooden poles or planting several layers of thorny bush to reinforce bomas to make them harder for predators to break in to. Through our Boma Strengthening Scheme we will cover the cost of 80% of the efforts from KopeLion to reinforce each boma, while the boma owner still pays the remaining 20%. Our 80% cost will be £180 and will be used to source the materials required for reinforcement.

Lion Landscapes

Lion Landscapes was founded in April 2016 with the aim of addressing key challenges facing carnivore conservation today. In 2020 the Ruaha Carnivore Project merged with Lion Landscapes for even greater conservation impact. Their collaborative and adaptive approach strengthens conservation efforts to secure important landscapes for viable populations of large carnivores. They do this in three main ways through building partnerships, science and data and innovation. Wild lions require huge landscapes to thrive - often including land relied on by people and livestock. A Lion Landscape is a landscape that supports a viable population of wild lions, or any other pinnacle carnivore species. To do this it must also support healthy wild prey populations, healthy habitat, and benefit local people. Their lion conservation and research work focuses on how local communities, their livestock and lions can co-exist in a lion landscape.

Our main area of interest in Lion Landscapes is the Ruaha Carnivore Project (RCP) which was established in 2009 by now joint Lion Landscapes CEO Dr. Amy Dickman. We have supported their Community Camera Trap programme, fulfilling our desire to support another community-based project.

Instead of their researchers setting out camera traps themselves on village land, Lion Landscapes have started to train and employ local communities to do it - and the images they collect translate into benefits for the community, with each animal captured on camera generating a certain number of points. Villages are organised into groups of four and compete against each other on a quarterly basis. The winning village in each quarter then receives the greatest share of community benefits (currently split equally between healthcare, veterinary medicines and education) followed by a lesser amount rolled down to the second, third and then the fourth village.

The programme has proved successful in creating behavioural change by engaging and training local people directly in wildlife monitoring on their land. It also demonstrates an extremely clear link between the presence of wildlife (especially carnivores) and the provision of local benefits. In July 2022 a donation of £500 was sent to cover the cost of two of these camera traps as part of the programme. Trustees are proud to be involved in a project that focuses on giving communities a tangible benefit to living in such close proximity to lions and other wildlife. We are working on another donation of £500 for two camera traps to be sent in Spring 2024.

As well as assisting all of our conservation partners financially we also spread word of their work and their mission via our website and any public talks that we do. Increasing their audience and increasing awareness and knowledge of wild lion conservation.

Brief statement of the charity's policy on reserves

The Charity does not have a reserves policy. Any money raised will then go towards fulfilling a charitable object as decided by the trustees as soon as an action can be organised. All donations are treated as 'one off donations' so that the charity will never owe an organisation money that we may not have at any given time to allow for fluctuations in fundraising success.

Details of any funds materially in deficit

n/a

Further financial review details (Optional information)

You may choose to include additional information, where relevant about:

- the charity's principal sources of funds (including any fundraising);
- how expenditure has supported the key objectives of the charity;
- investment policy and objectives including any ethical investment policy adopted.

All charitable donations received have either been from cash and bank transfer donations, cheque or from Just Giving. Total income from 1st February 2023 to 31st January 2024 amounts to £3363.51 with the total expenditure amounting to £6410.17 which went towards donations to three of our conservation partners of which £83.52 of the expenditure going towards bank transfer fees. Our expenditure to our conservation partners is our second highest to date and an increase of £2000 since from last year, showing our continued commitment to increase our conservation output after Covid-19 complications.

Within our total income a large amount once again came from online fundraising sites with a total of £35 coming from the PayPal Giving Fund and £1597.39 from Just Giving. A larger percentage this year came from our zoo supporters with a total of £1331.12 coming from two different zoo partners. £400 came from direct debit donations from a supporter and cash donations.

The payment to our conservation partners is as follows:

- Mara Predator Conservation Programme for a GPS collar to fit on a young male lion and the veterinary fees to fit the collar. This payment was made to the Kenya Wildlife Trust in their Kenyan account. The Kenya Wildlife Trust is the umbrella organisation for the Mara Predator Conservation Programme. The total donation to this organisation was £3307.43 (\$4000) with additional associated bank payment fees of £35.
- Kope Lion towards our brand new boma strengthening scheme to cover the cost of 10 strengthened bomas. This payment was made to Kope Lion Inc, the US organisation affiliated to Kope Lion. The total donation to this organisation was £1800 with additional associated bank payment fees of £15.
- Lion Guardians (Wildlife Guardians) US for the sponsored salary of Lion Guardian Olubi Ole Lairumbe, also known as Mitiaki. The donation goes to Lion Guardians (Wildlife Guardians) US who are the fiscal sponsor of Lion Guardians and their work in East Africa. The total donation to this organisation was £1219.22 (\$1500) with an additional bank transfer fee of £33.52.

All of the money donated to conservation organisations was made in accordance with the decision-making processes created by trustees following the appropriate guidance from the Charity Commission. All excess fees for materials such as leaflets and website fees were paid for by the trustees themselves.

Trustees now only have a total of £73.71 left in the bank account on the 31st January 2024 meaning that fundraising support will be required before more donations can be made throughout the rest of 2024 in the next financial year with a repeat £500 donation towards Lion Landscapes to cover two camera traps planned in the Spring.

Section F

Other optional information

Trustees would like to express their thanks and gratitude to the support shown by our supporters, both zoos, other charities and organisations and the general public that have allowed us to carry on supporting work to protect and monitor lion populations in the wild.

Following our visit to Northern Tanzania this year we intend to use 2024 as an opportunity to continue the growth of our new boma strengthening scheme which was developed after our visit to see the work of KopeLion. Future fundraising in 2024 will go focus on these community-based projects. Trustees are also working on a new conservation strategy which will be launched in the summer of 2024 which will plan our conservation goals for the next three years, taking us to our tenth anniversary in 2027. Once the strategy is written we intend to start fundraising for more GPS collars with KopeLion and the Mara Predator Conservation Programme if deemed appropriate.



Trustees will continue to write an Annual Review to complement the Annual Report for the general reader. Any new projects will continue to be discussed with conservation advisors and decision will be made fully by the trustees although the amount of funds raised dictate the amount of work that we can carry out financially and we do not expect to add any more conservation partners to our conservation work at this point in time.

Section G

Declaration

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

Signed on behalf of the charity's trustees

Signature(s)		
Full name(s)	JAMES MICHAEL WELCH	SOPHIE RACHEL LOUISE COLE
Position (eg Secretary, Chair, etc)	TRUSTEE - CHAIR	TRUSTEE
Date	22nd NOVEMBER 2024	



CHARITY COMMISSION
FOR ENGLAND AND WALES

Safina Lion Conservation Fund

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Receipts and payments accounts

For the period from	01/02/2023	To	31/01/2024
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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					
Donations from UK Zoos	1,331	-	-	1,331	849
Just Giving	1,597	-	-	1,597	1,560
Other Donations	400	-	-	400	430
Donations from Apex Extreme	-	-	-	-	-
Donations via PayPal Giving Fund	35	-	-	35	408
Donations from Wild Arena Foundation	-	-	-	-	1,500
	-	-	-	-	-
Sub total (Gross income for AR)	3,363	-	-	3,363	4,747
A2 Asset and investment sales, (see table).					
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
Sub total	-	-	-	-	-
Total receipts	3,363	-	-	3,363	4,747
A3 Payments					
Wildlife Guardians US	1,219	-	-	1,219	1,233
Transfer Fee (associated with Wildlife Guardians Payment)	34	-	-	34	34
Kenya Wildlife Trust	3,307	-	-	3,307	-
Kope Lion Inc.	1,800	-	-	1,800	2,578
Associated Bank Fees For Bank Payments (KWT & KopeLion)	50	-	-	50	15
Lion Landscapes	-	-	-	-	500
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
Sub total	6,410	-	-	6,410	4,360
A4 Asset and investment purchases, (see table)					
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
Sub total	-	-	-	-	-
Total payments	6,410	-	-	6,410	4,360
Net of receipts/(payments)	- 3,047	-	-	- 3,047	387
A5 Transfers between funds	-	-	-	-	-
A6 Cash funds last year end	3,120	-	-	3,120	2,733
Cash funds this year end	73	-	-	73	3,120

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	Bank Balance	73	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
	Total cash funds	73	-	-
	(agree balances with receipts and payments account(s))	OK	OK	OK

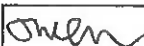
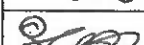
	Details	Unrestricted funds to nearest £	Restricted funds to nearest £	Endowment funds to nearest £
B2 Other monetary assets		-	-	-
		-	-	-
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	Details	Fund to which asset belongs	Cost (optional)	Current value (optional)
B3 Investment assets			-	-
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	Details	Fund to which asset belongs	Cost (optional)	Current value (optional)
B4 Assets retained for the charity's own use			-	-
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	Details	Fund to which liability relates	Amount due (optional)	When due (optional)
B5 Liabilities			-	
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Signed by one or two trustees on behalf of all the trustees

Signature	Print Name	Date of approval
	JAMES WELCH	22/11/24
	SOPHIE COLE	22/11/24