

# WORTH WILD AFRICA UK

England & Wales · Charity number 1206285

## Details

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**Status** Registered

**Legal form** CIO

**Registered** 2023-12-19

**Register** [View on the Charity Commission register](#)

## Contact

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## Activities

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**Objects:** FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE PUBLIC TO RELIEVE THE SUFFERING OF WILD ANIMALS IN NEED OF CARE AND ATTENTION BECAUSE OF HUMAN CONFLICT AND/OR NATURAL DISASTER IN AFRICA BY PROVIDING GRANT FUNDING TO PAY FOR THE APPROPRIATE CARE, PROTECTION, TREATMENT AND SECURITY OF SUCH ANIMALS; TO ADVANCE THE EDUCATION OF THE PUBLIC IN THE CONSERVATION AND PROTECTION OF WILD ANIMALS IN AFRICA BY PROVIDING GRANT FUNDING TO ORGANISATIONS CARRYING OUT, PUBLISHING AND DISSEMINATING RESEARCH

**Activities:** Worth Wild Africa UK is a fund to provide field equipment to projects monitoring, studying and conserving African wildlife and help build positive relations with local people.

## Classification

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- **How:** Makes Grants To Individuals, Makes Grants To Organisations
- **What:** Education/training, Animals, Environment/conservation/heritage
- **Who:** Other Charities Or Voluntary Bodies

## Geography

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- Throughout England

## Finances

Period end	Income	Expenditure	Assets	Employees
2025-04-05	£4,865	£4,047	-	-

## Trustees

Name	Role	Appointed
Tracy Fawcett	Chair	2023-12-19
Dr Anne Kaukas		2023-12-19
Dr Maeve Mary Moorcroft		2025-07-29
Janice Agnew		2023-12-19
Janice Elizabeth Edwards		2025-07-24
Lorna Winter		2023-12-19

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# Accounts

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## **Trustees' Annual Report for the period**

**From: 19/12/2023 (Period start date)**

**To: 05/04/2025 (Period end date)**

**Charity name: Worth Wild Africa UK**

**Registration Number: 1206285**

**Registered Address: 11 Saxonhurst Gardens, Bournemouth,  
Dorset, BH10 6LP**

### **Objectives and Activities**

The objects and activities of Worth Wild Africa UK are:

For the benefit of the public to relieve the suffering of (wild) animals in need of care and attention because of human conflict and/or natural disaster (in Africa) by providing grant funding to pay for the equipment providing appropriate care, protection, treatment and security of such animals.

To advance the education of the public in the conservation and protection of wild animals (in Africa) by providing grant funding to purchase equipment to organisations carrying out, publishing and disseminating research.

Worth Wild Africa UK raises funds to purchase field equipment for projects monitoring, studying, protecting and conserving African wildlife. The equipment bought include camera traps, radio collars, night vision binoculars, laptops, cameras and radio antenna.

Projects must complete an application for grants up to £1,500. The application goes through an approval process which includes a review by a panel of advisors holding qualification in veterinary medicine and/or wildlife conservation. Projects are only allowed to submit one application per year and only two applications in total.

Funds are raised through donations, fundraising activities and sales of badges.

The charity is run by 4 volunteer trustees who have all had regard to the guidance issued by the Charity Commission on public benefit.

## **Achievements and Performance**

Worth Wild Africa UK registered as a Charity in December 2023 and during that start date until 05/04/2025 they have been successful in providing grants to 2 projects.

### **1. *Elephant's Alive***

Worth Wild Africa UK raised £2,268 for this project based in Limpopo, South Africa which enabled them to purchase 10 new camera traps helping people and elephants live together.

Elephants Alive told us that thanks to the support of Worth Wild Africa, Elephants Alive has been able to deploy camera traps across a key human-elephant conflict zone: the Phalaubeni community. These motion-activated cameras have become an essential part of our toolkit, capturing both the movements of elephants and the daily efforts of communities working to protect their crops and livelihoods.

In the Phalaubeni community on the edge of Kruger National Park, where crop-raiding by elephants has been a serious threat, camera traps are providing clear evidence of change. Four well-known elephants with a history of raiding were collared earlier this year, the camera traps assisted us with targeting the right individuals for fitment with the tracking devices after monitoring their movement with the camera traps prior to the collar deployments.

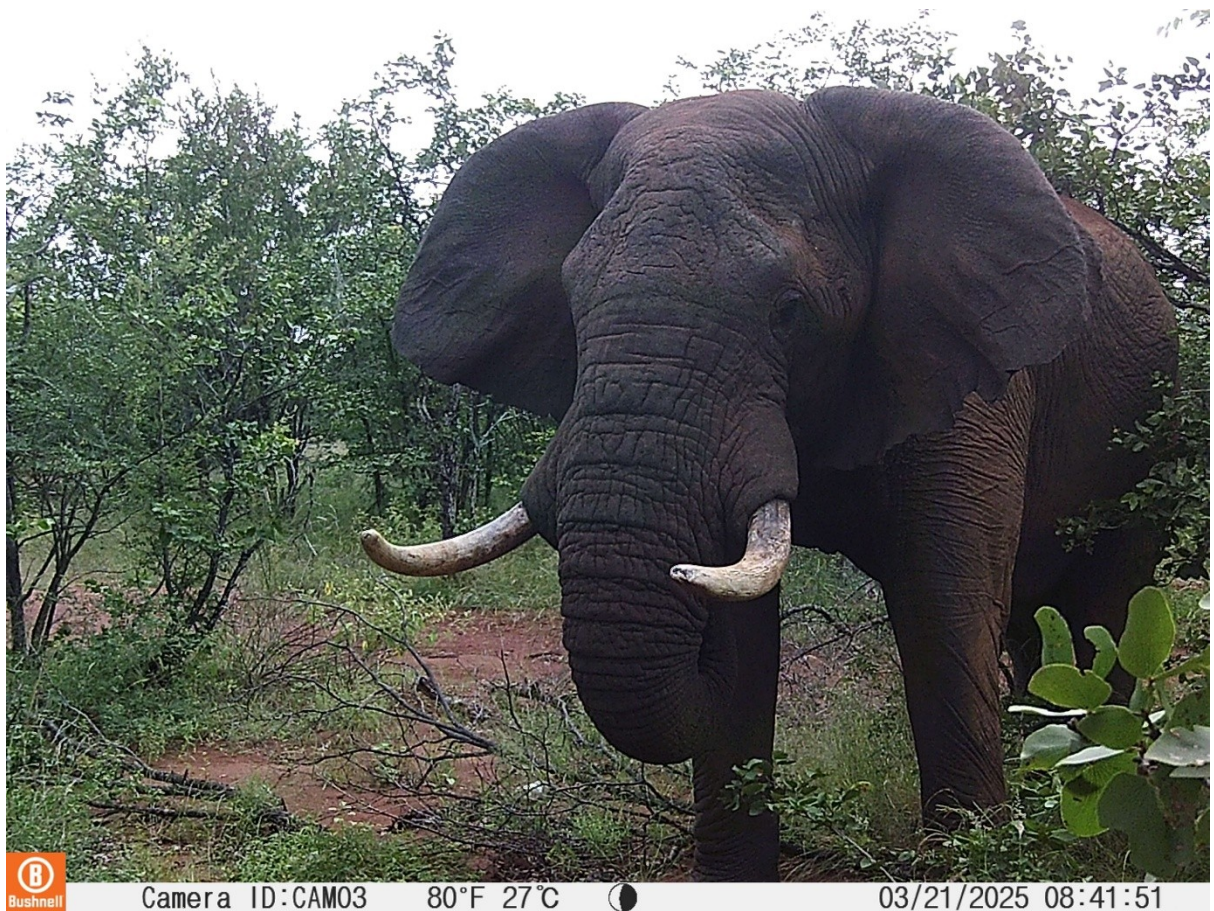
At our demonstration site, we have erected four mitigation barrier types, beehive fences to chili-oil rags, flashing lights, and strips of metal that combine to form an outer defence. An inner layer of unpalatable crops such as lemongrass and blue basil, strengthens protection while also offering the potential of generating new income streams. Images from the camera traps show elephants moving close to the Phalaubeni community at night, while the dual protection barrier has proved effective.

Within the protective soft barriers, the human side of the story is captured. Equally important, the traps document the human side of the story. Thirteen women are now farming four hectares of land with an irrigation system also sponsored by Elephants Alive, cultivating both staple food crops and high-value unpalatable species. These women are supporting 109 family members, and the protection provided by the barriers has already allowed them to bring surplus harvests to market, such as 73 kg of okra sold locally. Their story is one of resilience, empowerment, and coexistence with nocturnal crop-raiding elephants being kept at bay. In addition, we have mobilised a unit of Elephant Shepherds whenever backup is needed, to patrol the outskirts of the village. They effectively frighten any elephants away with non-lethal scare tactics, often involving capsicum-based products. Again, the tents, lights and other vital camping gear sponsored by Worth

wild Africa, has made their dedicated work possible and comfortable. The proof is in the results. Over the past year no elephants needed to be shot by the Provincial Administration as damage-causing animals. In the previous year, 26 such animals, before the implementation of these efforts, were destroyed.

The value of the cameras extends beyond research and farming. Their images are used in school programmes, community workshops, and intergenerational learning through our *Ndlopfu Gogo* (“Elephant Grandmothers”) initiative. For learners, elders, and farmers alike, seeing elephants on camera makes conservation personal and immediate, grounding lessons in real experiences from their own landscapes.

In this way, camera traps are not just research devices: they are bridges between science and community, between elephants and people. By documenting both the challenges and the successes, they help build confidence, inspire pride, and strengthen the movement for coexistence. With the support of Worth Wild Africa, these tools are helping us prove that peaceful living alongside elephants is not only possible but already happening.





## **2. *Sabie Game Reserve***

Sabie Game Reserve is part of the Greater Kruger, South Africa. The areas surrounding the reserve have been heavily impacted by snaring, largely driven by the bushmeat trade. This illegal activity has posed a significant threat to wildlife, and as a result, continuous routine patrols are necessary to sweep these regions and remove snares. One of the key tools in this ongoing effort is the use of GPS collaring, which helps to monitor the movements of Wild Dogs and Hyenas, two species that are particularly vulnerable to snaring.

Worth Wild Africa UK was able to provide a grant to purchase an antenna needed to track wildlife that had been collared along with reinforced camera trap cases as the old cases needed replacing after large predators chewed through them!!



Chewed Camera Case that needed replacing. WWAUK was able to provide funds to purchase reinforced cases.



Sabie Game Reserve Team replacing the camera trap cases ready to collect data again.



Hyena caught up in a rocky area of the reserve. Data makes a real impact on the wildlife in this Game Reserve.

Sabie Game Reserve informed the charity that GPS collars provide vital data that allows conservation teams to track the animals' locations and movements in real time. Recently, Wild Dog and Hyena wearing snares were spotted within Sabie Game Reserve, one with a snare around its neck and the other around its waist. The snares were immediately removed but the situation highlighted the pressing issue of snaring in the surrounding areas.



Wild Dog caught in a snare around its waist. The team at Sabie Game Reserve were able to remove it safely and GPS collar fitted.



Hyena caught in a snare around its neck. These incidents highlighted the real issue of snaring in the area.

Using the GPS collar data, the team was able to track the movements of these Wild Dogs over a period of three days. The “clock-in” points, shown in the data, revealed that the animals remained in the same area for an extended period, suggesting they were likely caught in the snares during that time. This information prompted an immediate search of the surrounding area outside Sabie Game Reserve, where it was confirmed that over 100 snares had been set and were subsequently removed.



Sabie Game Reserve team attaching GPS collar to the injured Wild Dog. The use of these collars led to over 100 snares being removed from the area.

The use of GPS collars and telemetry devices, such as antenna, has proven to be incredibly effective in addressing the snaring issue. Not only do these technologies assist with real-time tracking, but they also provide historical data that is invaluable for the management decisions and planning. By being able to pinpoint exact locations where animals are most at risk, conservation teams can take swift action to protect them and remove snares before they cause further harm.

Video data of the antenna in use leading to the removal of snares in the game reserve can be found at:

<https://www.facebook.com/worthwildafrica/videos/651005670951933>

Both Wild Dogs and Hyenas are highly impacted by snaring, and collaring these animals is helping to mitigate the dangers they face. With the ongoing use of GPS tracking, teams are better equipped to respond to incidents and monitor the health of these species, significantly contributing to their long-term conservation.

In the end, the combination of technology, data and dedicated efforts on the ground is making a real difference in the fight against snaring and poaching around Sabie Game Reserve, ensuring a safer environment for the wildlife that call it home.

**Additional Information – Thank you Letter**



Dear Tracy

On behalf of Sabie Game Reserve, we would like to express our gratitude to Worth Wild and their donors for your generous donation. Your support in funding the purchase of the camera traps, aerials, and steel cages to protect the cameras is truly appreciated.

The camera traps will significantly enhance our ability to monitor wildlife and gather important data for conservation purposes. The added protection of the steel cages ensures that the equipment stays secure, allowing us to maximize its effectiveness.

Once again, thank you for your generosity and for making such a meaningful contribution to Sabie Game Reserve. We truly value your support and look forward to collaborating with you in the future.

David Notten

Operations Director

Sabie Game Reserve

## **Financial Review**

### **Receipts**

Donations	£3,670
Fundraising Events	£1,050
Charitable Activities (Etsy)	<u>£ 144</u>
Subtotal	£4,864

### **Payments**

Grant Paid Elephant's Alive	£2,268
Grant Paid Sabi Game Reserve	<u>£1,778</u>
Subtotal	£4,046
Cash Funds (Reserves) this year end	£ 818

Any reserves held is for funding future projects. The reserves are unrestricted funds, which will be available to be spent on any of the charity's purposes. The charity does not see any operational risks due to unexpected expenditures but due to the financial climate it does face a risk to a potential drop in income. The charity does not currently have a no reserves policy in place.

## **Structure, Governance and Management**

Worth Wild Africa UK is a Charitable Incorporated Organisation with a Foundation Constitution Governing Document.

All trustees manage the charity voluntarily. The 1<sup>st</sup> trustees stated in the Governing Document and listed below are entitled to appoint one or more trustees.

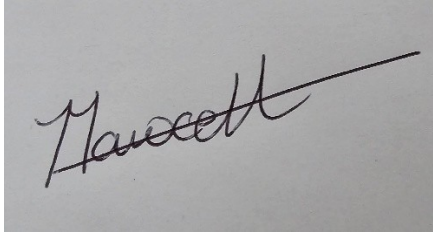
## **Reference and Administrative Details**

<b><u>Trustee Name</u></b>	<b><u>Dates Acted</u></b>
1. Tracy Fawcett	19 <sup>th</sup> December 2023 to date
2. Lorna Winter	19 <sup>th</sup> December 2023 to date
3. Janice Agnew	19 <sup>th</sup> December 2023 to date
4. Anne Kaukas	19 <sup>th</sup> December 2023 to date

**Declarations**

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

Signed on behalf of the trustees.

A photograph of a handwritten signature in black ink on a light-colored surface. The signature is written in a cursive style and appears to read 'Tracy Fawcett'. The signature is written on a rectangular piece of paper that is slightly tilted.

22<sup>nd</sup> August 2025

**Tracy Fawcett/Chair**



CHARITY COMMISSION  
FOR ENGLAND AND WALES

Worth Wild Africa UK No (if any)

## Receipts and payments accounts

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For the period from	Period start date 19/12/2023	To	Period end date 05/04/2025
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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 £
<b>A1 Receipts</b>					
Donations	3,670	-	-	3,670	-
Fundraising Events	1,050	-	-	1,050	-
Charitable Activities (Etsy)	144	-	-	144	-
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
<b>Sub total (Gross income for AR)</b>	<b>4,864</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>4,864</b>	<b>-</b>
<b>A2 Asset and investment sales, (see table).</b>					
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
<b>Sub total</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>
<b>Total receipts</b>	<b>4,864</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>4,864</b>	<b>-</b>
<b>A3 Payments</b>					
Bank Interest and Charges	-	-	-	-	-
Grant Paid Elephant's Alive	2,268	-	-	2,268	-
Grant Paid Sabi Game Reserve	1,778	-	-	1,778	-
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
<b>Sub total</b>	<b>4,046</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>4,046</b>	<b>-</b>
<b>A4 Asset and investment purchases. (see table)</b>					
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
<b>Sub total</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>
<b>Total payments</b>	<b>4,046</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>4,046</b>	<b>-</b>
<b>Net of receipts/(payments)</b>	<b>818</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>818</b>	<b>-</b>
<b>A5 Transfers between funds</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>
<b>A6 Cash funds last year end</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>
<b>Cash funds this year end</b>	<b>818</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>818</b>	<b>-</b>

## 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 £
<b>B1 Cash funds</b>	Cash at 05/04/2025	818	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
	<b>Total cash funds</b>	<b>818</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>
	(agree balances with receipts and payments account(s))	OK	OK	OK
<b>B2 Other monetary assets</b>	<b>Details</b>	Unrestricted funds to nearest £	Restricted funds to nearest £	Endowment funds to nearest £
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
<b>B3 Investment assets</b>	<b>Details</b>	Fund to which asset belongs	Cost (optional)	Current value (optional)
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
<b>B4 Assets retained for the charity's own use</b>	<b>Details</b>	Fund to which asset belongs	Cost (optional)	Current value (optional)
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
<b>B5 Liabilities</b>	<b>Details</b>	Fund to which liability relates	Amount due (optional)	When due (optional)
			-	
			-	
			-	
			-	
			-	
Signed by one or two trustees on behalf of all the trustees	Signature	Print Name	Date of approval	
	#VALUE!	Tracy Fawcett/Chair	14/08/2025	