

SHALOM CHARITY TRUST

YEAR ENDED: 31st MARCH, 2021

CHARITY COMMISSION
FIRST CONTACT

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ACCOUNTS
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DAWE, HAWKEN & DODD
Chartered Certified Accountants
Callington, Cornwall.

SHALOM CHARITY TRUST

RECEIPTS & PAYMENTS ACCOUNT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31st MARCH, 2021

	<u>2021</u>	<u>2020</u>
<u>RECEIPTS</u>		
Covenants	4200	4100
Donations	5174	2463
Loans Advanced	350	-
Other	221	50
Tax Refund	1517	1100
Counselling Fees	90	480
Feed-in-Tariff	858	1169
Wood Sales	800	404
<u>TOTAL INCOME</u>	<u>13210</u>	<u>9766</u>
<u>EXPENSES</u>		
Machinery & Equipment Purchased	2603	760
Solar Panels	-	690
Loans Repaid	450	-
Fuel	608	967
Insurance	309	293
Lease	100	100
Maintenance & Repairs	4996	7020
Rates	1447	1392
Telephone & Broadband	536	521
Professional & Supervision Fees	900	765
Accountancy Fees	222	210
Office Equipment, Stationery & Website	149	443
Sundries	84	-
<u>TOTAL PAYMENTS</u>	<u>12404</u>	<u>13161</u>
<u>(DEFICIT)/SURPLUS OF PAYMENTS OVER INCOME</u>	<u>806</u>	<u>(3395)</u>
<u>Bank & Cash Balances</u>		
At 31 st March, 2020	968	4363
At 31 st March, 2021	1774	968
<u>INCREASE/(DECREASE) IN YEAR</u>	<u>806</u>	<u>(3395)</u>

The Trust owns the property of Haye Mill, Haye, Callington.

Approved by the Board of Trustees and signed on its behalf.

Trustee:

C. Kothrick

Trustee:

G. Vint

Dated:

15/10/21

SHALOM CHARITY TRUST

INDEPENDENT EXAMINER'S REPORT ON THE ACCOUNTS

Report to the Trustees/Members of

Shalom Charity Trust

On Accounts for the year ended

31st March, 2021

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Respective responsibilities of Trustees and Examiner

The Charity's Trustees are responsible for the preparation of the accounts in accordance with the Charities Act 2011 ("the Act").

The charity's trustees consider that an audit is not required for this year under section 144 of the 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 applicable Directions given by the Charity Commission (under Section 145(5)(b) of the 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.

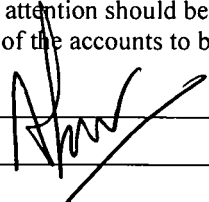
Independent Examiner's Statement

In connection with my examination, no material matters have come to my attention which gives me cause to believe that in, any material respect:

- the accounting records were not kept in accordance with section 130 of the Act; or
- The accounts did not accord with the accounting records; or
- The accounts did not comply with the applicable requirements concerning the form and content of accounts set out in the Charities (Accounts and Reports) Regulations 2008 other than any requirement that the accounts give a 'true and fair' view which is not a matter considered as part of an independent examination.

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

Signed



Date

11th October, 2021

Name

Andrew Farr

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ADMINISTRATOR'S REPORT April 2021

What a truly strange year it has been, but that in itself is hardly newsworthy or different from just about every charity, group or society the world over. Such has been the effect of the Covid pandemic.

Therapy

We lost one of our Counsellors, as Alex felt she couldn't justify the time spent travelling on public transport from Plymouth with its associated virus risk to see one or two clients, especially if they cancelled last minute. She has had her hands full earning a living as well as being a wife and mother to a son needing home schooling during the lockdown. However, our latest volunteer, Theresa, has soldiered on despite the strange times and her home situation and she has nearly finished her course.

I have said repeatedly that a Counsellor loses so much of the communication signals when things are online, for the whole process is filtered to the extent that virtually all the subtle nuances that contribute to the gestalt in the counselling room are lost. Would you rather be present at a concert or sports match and gain the whole experience and atmosphere or just see the proceedings on a flat TV screen.

Our Clients have also been reluctant to risk venturing out for a face-to-face meeting despite our putting Covid precautions in place. Our Counsellors are also high risk on top of all that, so the counselling really slowed up and the diary looked bleak. Some online meetings took place and Jim and I saw a few Clients at the Mill, but it wasn't until last month that people began to venture out again, despite Counselling being categorised as essential health work and face-to-face meetings allowed.

I think it will be quite a while before our normal level of service resumes even though it has been generally stated that the mental health of the nation has taken a battering. We shall see.

On behalf of the Trustees, thank you Counsellors once again for your continued sacrifice of your time, your expertise and for taking such risks. Thank you.

I also say once again a thank you to Ben, our Supervisor, who although receiving an increased honorarium it nowhere covers his actual time and experience. And thank you for supervision online. Thanks Ben.

Noteworthy events, but not in any chronological order

With so few people visiting the Mill this whole year the place has been remarkably quiet. Of course, maintenance has continued unabated for nature hasn't been in lockdown. In fact the natural growth has been prolific and a concerted effort was required to reign in the hemlock. Suzanne took a personal dislike to the plant and made quite an impression on its numbers. Similarly with respect to the grass. The sit-on Mountfield mower eventually returned (sort of) from the repair shop but it was forever losing its belts and couldn't keep up with the work that was required of it. So with a special donation a new sit-on mower, a Stihl, was

purchased that made short work of it – no pun intended.

A year ago the waterwheel gearbox was replaced with the back end of a Fordson Major tractor. Although it was less efficient than the conveyor belt one previously used it has proven more robust. Of course there has still be the need for maintenance. There have been oil leakage problems and at one time the differential teeth snapped off, but at least these repairs were undertaken and completed costing very much less than before as parts are readily available.

As the battery bank expired after yeoman service these past years, not even retaining sufficient power to boil a kettle, and Ian was able to procure second-hand batteries from South West Power Distribution, it was decided to extend the generator room so the 'new' batteries could be housed under cover and a minimum length of DC cable be utilised. At the same time a donation was given to buy a new inverter rather than spend several hundred pounds repairing an old 3kw one. So as there appeared to be time on our hands Jim and I volunteered to rebuild the generator room. Over the years the wiring had been added to, changed and adapted so it made sense to revamp the whole set up, making the system safer, more efficient and easier to understand and maintain.

Then just before Christmas disaster struck as the shaft of the waterwheel broke at the hub nearest the house. Despite an attempt to cobble things together to last the holiday season it gave way again within 24 hours. There was no other course of action open to us but to cut off the old hub and start afresh with a tailor-made replacement.

It has been a long, long three months of cold, hard slog to complete the renovation, repair and rewiring, but a couple of weeks ago the wheel turned again and power was restored. We are just waiting for the engineer's machining bill.

The cutting and drying of wood virtually stopped with the lockdown as the campsite that bought most of the logs was closed, so that income stream ceased. There were a very few dumpy bags of wood sold but nothing you could rely on or budget for. However, as wood is still our main heating fuel source Jim continued to work his magic and kept the Knot Okay shed replenished despite being called to work on the building and engineering at the same time, whilst George, also multi-tasked, and spent many hours splitting umpteen slices of wood.

Of course there have been no educational courses held during the year and only one subtle energy situation investigated.

There was no neighbouring organised shoot last year and very little activity on that score this last season, so that is one good thing that has come out of lockdown. I doubt if it will last yet another year.

Finance

With the loss of wood sales and with the hydro subsidy much reduced from the expected estimate due to the necessary repairs, our income was not as high as past years again. We have relied on special donations and the generosity of Covenanters for the most part. Jo Philips has started a Crowdfunding web appeal to help with the impending bill from the engineers so I trust that we will be able to cover their costs adequately.

Our worries of earlier years have been forestalled these last seven years but once again I say a very big 'Thank you' to everyone who covenants. We would be in dire straits without that support. Thank you indeed.

Trustees

The Trustees meetings have been different as Zoom meetings replaced the face-to-face ones. Electronic gremlins further exacerbated those times, but we have all embraced the learning curve experience as things got sorted. I wonder when normal service will be resumed. My thanks go to the Trustees all for their watching brief and their patience and I thank them for their trust in my management without continually peering over my shoulder at present.

Thank you.

Conclusion

As I stated at the beginning of this report, this has been one of the strangest years of the Charity's existence. I thought that that would mean that this report would be one of the shortest, but it seems I almost had my usual number of words to write. Sorry about that!

John
Charity Administrator

April 2021

J. E. Lisswood
for Vincent (Trustee)

16/04/21

Financial Report Year Ending March 2021

I am pleased to report that this is the seventh year that the Charity has been free of financial worries.

The initial account balance was £968 [£4,363 last year]; with the overall income of £13,261 [£9,766 last year]; the overall expense of £12,767 [£13,161 last year]; leaving a balance at the end of the year of £1,461.85 in Natwest [£968 last year]. There is an additional balance of £312.10 in the reopened Nationwide account.

Concerning income – Covenant income was virtually the same as last year with £4,150 being donated compared with £4,100 last year, whilst donations were considerably higher amounting to £5,174 as against £2,463 of last year. The single largest donation this year was of £1,999 for a new sit-on mower. The Income Tax returned on Covenants and donations of £1,517 was up from last year of £1,100, and the hydro subsidy of £858 was considerably less from last year's £1,169, but still remained the next single largest source of income.

Concerning expenses – the largest expense was again that of maintenance of £6,995 which was virtually the same as last year of £7,020. Once again, the single largest overall item was that of hydro, which amounted to £3,577, next being a new mower of £1,999. I fear there is yet to come a large invoice from Smallridge Bros in the new financial year.

As you can see the balance has remained fairly steady, and although there have been the few sharp rises and falls the overall shape of the chart is a gradual incline in the positive direction.

The Charity has reopened an account with the Nationwide Building Soc with a monthly deposit of £50 to show a reliable income trail should the need arise in the future to raise a mortgage on the Mill property.

Apart from the Smallridge invoice due I can see no immediate financial problems.

John Littlewood

J. E. Littlewood
15/10/21