



Trustees' Annual Report for the period

	Period start date			Period end date		
From	1	APRIL	2016	To	31	MARCH 2017

Section A

Reference and administration details

Charity name

THE DEBENHAM PROJECT (DEMENTIA - CARING FOR THE CARERS)

Other names charity is known by

Registered charity number (if any)

1133501

Charity's principal address

C/O 23 HIGH STREET

DEBENHAM

STOWMARKET, SUFFOLK

Postcode

IP14 6QL

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	L JACKSON	CHAIRMAN		
2	R W R COCKERTON	TREASURER		
3	DR P FIELDER	TRUSTEE		
4	M ROUSE	TRUSTEE		
5	MRS G SHACKLOCK	TRUSTEE		
6	R.BLACKWELL	TRUSTEE		
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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)	TRUST DEED
How the charity is constituted (eg. trust, association, company)	TRUST
Trustee selection methods (eg. appointed by, elected by)	ELECTED BY EXISTING TRUSTEES

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.

Relationships with related organisations: The charity is committed to providing support services, information and advice, and referral to professional organisations. It does this by setting up services and activities which are managed and run by local volunteers but which seek to "draw in" the professional support capability of the local authorities, the NHS, and the major charities when appropriate. Many of our activities and services have, in previous years, been provided with informal collaboration involving these organisations. However, as was stated in our previous report, due to the continuing financial uncertainty and cutbacks in funding by the local authorities this is no longer feasible. Thus the charity has become entirely staffed by volunteers and depends upon retired volunteers with relevant professional experience to fill the shortfall.

This is a major failure of the statutory health and social care sector, which will significantly limit the successful development and sustainability of this community-based dementia support charity (and more generally throughout the county). It presents a significant financial risk to the charity in as much as it needs to consider how to fund the essential one-to-one professional involvement that reduces and delays hospital admissions and/or permanent commitment to residential care. It is also a source of concern that this suggests there is still a reluctance to treat community-based care as a priority.

However, the joint NHS/Adult Care commissioners for Suffolk have, during 2016/17, redirected their existing dementia support funding in a positive

direction. They have recommissioned their dementia care services and introduced a county-wide service called "Dementia Together". This service, where possible, is based upon providing locality-based voluntary dementia support services for carers and cared-for which are directly supported by a professionally staffed central hub. This is an innovative approach which we hope will replace the informal collaborative relationships that have supported the charity hitherto.

The charity has supported this development by directly involving key people in the planning of "Dementia Together", and commitment to its implementation. We have no idea how this will affect the funding and work of the charity in the medium to long term. However, we are members of the "Operational Management group" which will ensure that the Debenham Project is fully consulted, included in any plans for the provision of support in our catchment, and that the Project's independence is assured. Nevertheless, the trustees remain concerned that the underlying culture of the NHS, Local Authorities, and major charities will continue to fund/encourage a top-down care-management organisation rather than the much more flexible, person-centred and responsive bottom-up model that is central to the way The Debenham Project operates.

Section C

Objectives and activities

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

TO RELIEVE THE NEEDS, AND TO PROMOTE AND PROTECT THE GOOD HEALTH OF PERSONS SUFFERING FROM DEMENTIA, AS WELL AS THEIR CARERS AND FAMILY, IN PARTICULAR BUT NOT EXCLUSIVELY, BY ASSISTING IN THE PROVISION OF SUPPORT, SERVICES, RESPITE AND GUIDANCE TO THE CARERS AND FAMILY OF SUCH PEOPLE. IT IS RECOGNISED THAT THIS OBJECT MAY BE FURTHERED BY EITHER GIVING SUPPORT OR SERVICES DIRECTLY TO THE CARERS, OR THOSE WITH DEMENTIA, OR JOINTLY IN DEBENHAM AND IN ITS IMMEDIATE NEIGHBOURHOOD.

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)

The Debenham Project was proposed in April 2009, publicly launched in October of that year, and granted charitable status in January 2010.

With regard to the guidance issued by the Charity Commission on public benefit, the charity/project has developed a unique community-based approach to the support of carers of those with symptoms of dementia, and those they care for. The wide range of current services and activities (see below), created to help carers who are (or are close to) having to cope with the 24/7 care of a partner, father, mother, friend, or neighbour with dementia, have achieved viability, and medium to longer-term sustainability.

The charity was asked to address the problems that dementia presents to our community and, especially, to those who care for someone with the illness. In less than 18 months, it provided a comprehensive range of services which were, and continue to be, second to none in Suffolk (and probably in the UK) in their breadth and focus on the individual in need of help. By April 2017 these now included:

The provision of information and advice, dementia awareness, 3 individual monthly social lunch clubs, fortnightly activities and social sessions, a fortnightly carers' club and info café, a weekly chair-based fit club, linking to respite care provision, support for those involved in diagnosis, supporting a small independent self-employed professional carers network, an informal transport network for medically related appointments, reminiscence therapy, a professional care and domestic help register, a one-to-one support network, integration with the countywide dementia support service, and frequent special events.

The charity has continued to maintain its support according to the needs of local family carers and those who they care for and to further develop its activities and services. There are 46 current carers, 26 past carers, 40 cared-for and 39 other elderly frail persons who participate in the services and activities of the project. Full descriptions of these services can be found on the charity's website. They are staffed by volunteers but, at the same time, seeking to utilise when needed the best skills of retired professionals and support from other agencies. (However, please see our comments above regarding the impact of Suffolk County Council policies and procedures). We believe that the project has created a model that can be applied to other rural communities, and experience that can be shared with other groups who wish to do something similar.

Since its inception, the project has provided advice and guidance to various bodies, community groups and other organisations with regard to our approach and how others may learn from our experiences. Its unique approach is one which is common-sense in its localisation, and effective in its focus on the problem at a personal level. We regularly receive (and respond to) requests to share our expertise with communities seeking to develop their own local dementia support activities. Our publication "The Four Mile Rule and Other Lessons" (<http://www.the-debenham-project.org.uk/downloads/articles/2016/4milerule.pdf>) has been particularly welcomed by academics and practitioners at local, regional, and national levels with also interest in the project from several international contacts.

It has also provided input to strategic discussions and reports concerning the problems that dementia presents to rural communities at county, regional and national levels. It continues to be recognised as exemplar in

the field of community-based support for those (carers and cared-for) who are living with the impact of dementia on their lives. The project has argued for the need for dementia to be considered as distinctly different from mental health and, as such, should have an independent voice. The charity has worked with other key organisations in creating a unique “Dementia Forum” within the national “Healthwatch” structure.

From the unique standpoint of this community-based health and social care project, and its previous research, it continues to argue for a more cost effective approach to the care of all elderly and frail people in rural communities. There is evidence that this is slowly bearing fruit, notably in the initiation of the new Suffolk-wide service based on a network of community-based voluntary projects supported by a professional hub.

The already high profile at local, regional and national levels has been maintained through an increasing network of academic, government, and other professional contacts leading to the project being routinely quoted as an exemplar of good practice and requests by a wide range of organisations to learn from the project’s experiences. The project is regularly referred to and requested to discuss its approach and achievements, including recent contacts with a major U.S. based international health and care provider, and with a leading research group at North Western State University (U.S.).

For a full description of the project visit:

www.the-debenham-project.org.uk

<http://www.the-debenham-project.org.uk/downloads/booklet/150601booklet.pdf>

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.

Grantmaking: The project has not made grants to individuals or organisations. The trustees have no plans to change this policy. However, the policy of providing its services free to participants, or at a nominal (subsidised) cost, has continued.

Volunteers: This is, primarily, a volunteer-based enterprise. However, it is recognised that volunteers cannot replace the professional support staff employed by the charities, local authorities and NHS. **Whilst our previous policy was to seek informal collaboration with key professional charities, due to the current Suffolk County Council policies, these organisations are no longer able to offer such support^{1,2}.** Thus, what the project is able to do is very much governed by the number, the motivation, and the experience of its own volunteers³. In this we are indeed fortunate. The project has received a tremendous amount of goodwill from the community and this is reflected in a very healthy volunteer base. There are currently a total of 75 regular volunteers with a further 40 local people who have offered their support on an occasional basis. It is the project’s policy that we seek to avoid asking volunteers to do more than about ½ day per fortnight and so prevent the unsustainable situation of the “few who do it all”. We are also fortunate in being able to call upon a small group of volunteers who, prior to retirement, have been senior professionals delivering frontline support in general practice, community and other nursing disciplines, social work and dementia advisory services, etc. These have been drawn upon to

deliver a new "One to One" support service.

1. The trustees consider this as a major restriction in the potential for this and other local/community charities to respond to the current and future needs and essential support of the elderly frail.

2. They also continue to criticise Suffolk County Council's unwillingness to fund the ongoing expenses of volunteers and project costs as creating a negative image and a serious barrier to effective engagement with the community. In its conversations with those in other areas it is clear that it is not a unique situation and we ask the Charities Commission to investigate.

3. However, we have been pleased by the initiation of "Dementia Together" – Suffolk's new dementia support service which seeks to encourage and engage with community-based projects and dementia action alliances – although this represents only a redirection of existing funding.

Section D

Achievements and performance

Summary of the main achievements of the charity during the year

This accounting period covers the activities of the charity from 1 April 2016 to 31 March 2017. The project has matured but also continues to evolve and grow, supporting existing services, adding new services and activities, and developing its reputation and influence in the field.

Highlights of the Year 2016 / 2017

Services:

Monthly "Way Back When" reminiscence therapy group established.
Project beats its previous target of an "afternoon a fortnight" level of support (i.e. now 220 person sessions per month, c.f. Suffolk provision of is circa "2 afternoons per year").
"One to One" support service initiated.

Dementia Friendly Communities:

Debenham continues to be one of the UK's leading dementia friendly rural communities.
Publication of "The Four Mile Rule and Other lessons".
All High Street businesses display "Working to become Dementia Friendly" window stickers together with Debenham Project collection boxes.
High school student involvement/work placement in Carers Club and Info Café.

Funding:

Finances are good in terms of local contributions and donations.
£500 received from both the Yorkshire Building Society and the Co-op.
Private donations and those made in memoriam (including one particularly generous donation of £1500) were very important and gratefully received.
Overall, a surplus of £1716 transferred to reserves.
Financial engagement by the statutory authorities continues to be a concern.

Working with Others:

Healthwatch – Representation on the Mental Health Focus Group.
Healthwatch – Important role in initiating a specialist/expert dementia forum.
Publicity and presentations in Suffolk and throughout the region.
Invited presentations at a key workshop in Wales and national conference in Birmingham.
Collaboration with Sue Ryder and other community-based organisations to bid for (and be awarded) the new Suffolk-wide contract for peri-diagnosis dementia care.

Volunteer and Service Statistics:

Volunteers continue to offer their time – 115+.
75 people give their time on a regular basis, and 40 who can be called on if required.
Cameo, Carers Club and info Café (fortnightly), Fit Club (weekly), Way Back When and 3 individual Lunch Clubs (monthly), Transport (on demand) and One to One support (as required).
. Overall, near to full capacity at 220 person sessions per month.
Support to over 60% of families coping with dementia, plus others who are frail and elderly, in the catchment.

Existing services: All the existing services have successfully provided support to family carers and those they care for as evidenced by the continued high level of participation.

New services: The project has been able to implement the following:
"Way Back When" – after a trial exploration of the value of a local support group based upon the value of reminiscence therapy in stimulating and sharing long term memories, a regular monthly event has been introduced.

"Register of local professional and domestic care services" – This provides a list of "known" individuals and organisations that are

offering personal care and domestic support in the home.

The project has also initiated a new and innovative support service called "One to One" which offers individual support from retired health and social care professionals.

Dementia Friendly Communities: The Debenham Project continues to be recognised as a leading "dementia friendly community" and, as such, continues to promote dementia awareness, and active support within the catchment. All local businesses support the project by displaying the "Dementia Friendly Communities" logo and promoting our collecting boxes in their premises. The project is also committed to encouraging other rural communities to be proactive in developing local dementia care.

Recognition: The project continues to enjoy a positive profile, not only at the local/regional level, but also at national level. It continues to be contacted regularly as an example of community-based good practice in dementia support. We have participated in two important engagements supporting Welsh government initiatives and a presentation at a major national conference in Birmingham.

Funding: The project has established a sound core funding position through to Autumn 2019 and beyond. The 2016 /2017 expenditure of near £9,300 was 7.3% above budget. However, at £11,050 our income was an unexpected 34% more than anticipated and enabled further development of the project as well as increasing the reserves. Whilst our reserves are significantly more than strictly essential to ensure the medium-term sustainability of the charity, the trustees remain concerned that, without the local authorities and the CCGs becoming committed to the on-going support of voluntary community-based dementia support organisations, long-term sustainability may be at risk. The long-term likelihood is that the current and future potential funding shortfall in health and social care will place demands upon family carers and the voluntary sector that are unsustainable¹.

Outreach: The project has given further presentations and advice to several other communities in rural areas of Suffolk that are interested in providing local dementia support. It has also significantly contributed to the debate concerning the future of dementia care and support in the county through engagement / consultation exercises. This has helped both the initiation of a new county-wide approach to dementia support (Dementia Together) and the creation of an expert advisory group within Suffolk Healthwatch.

Overall: Broadly, the project has continued to successfully evolve, and it has achieved a position at the forefront in the provision of local care and support services for those whose lives are affected by dementia. It has maintained its philosophy of "getting on and doing something". The Debenham Project is recognised as a model of successful community-based dementia support well beyond Suffolk and the Eastern Region.

1. The Trustees ask the Charity Commission to consider the impact of significantly reduced Government/Local Authority/NHS funding, relative to the increasing numbers of elderly frail persons, on communities, charities and voluntary care organisations.

Brief statement of the charity's policy on reserves

In earlier years The Debenham Project has used reserved funds for specific new projects i.e. disability facilities, research, and project development. However, as in the previous accounting period, we have not sought "reserved" funding for "new" and "externally controlled" activities, and have concentrated on ensuring that we can continue to deliver and evolve our core objectives. The trustees are unanimous in the need to protect the sustainability of the project by seeking to maintain reserves sufficient to the cover core costs for a minimum of 2 years beyond the end of the next accounting period i.e to April 2019.

Details of any funds materially in deficit

None

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.

Funding: The charity has achieved a sound funding position based upon the distinction between "core funding", funding for "special projects", and "private donations".

Core Funding: To run and continue to develop the main services of the project has cost, averaged over the lifetime of the project, about £8,500 pa. The trustees believe this to be a reasonable budget figure which enables the project to both sustain its existing voluntary support services and activities, and also to develop the project for the medium and longer-term. In the initial years, funding was granted from local (district) authority sources (with a total grant of approximately £26,500). Since the inception of the project we have been fortunate to continue to receive significant charitable donations from organisations, individuals, and companies eg AXA insurance, Sports Relief, Comic Relief, the Co-op, and Yorkshire B/S. More recently an increased proportion of our funds have come through private donations see below. However, the Trustees continue to be concerned, in the general sense, that the local authorities and NHS are exceptionally reluctant to provide longer-term core funding to community projects such as this one, despite the fact that such projects are directly supporting the mission of adult care services and enabling them to reduce their costs of service provision. This reluctance also includes setting constraints on the funds endowed for dementia support and the elderly frail which are administered by Suffolk Community Foundation, and aimed at encouraging voluntary health and care projects.

Special Projects: The trustees continue with the priority of The Debenham Project to provide the best local support and care that we can. They believe that, as a mature project, those activities and services that are already offered represent "the best we can do". "Special projects", "New Projects" and "Wider Engagements" must not conflict with this but must be shown to encourage improvement in local dementia support for carers and those with the illness. Therefore, in 2016/17 we have not sought funding for new services, preferring to focus on the sustainability on our existing activities together with some evolution within the current framework.

Private Donations: To date, the project has been very fortunate that it hasn't needed to set a high priority on fundraising. It has continued to receive a significant amount of unsolicited funds from individuals and local organisations in recognition of the value to the local community of the work of the project, and donations made in memoriam. This has enabled us to not only resource our group and

individual support activities and services but also to provide funding for special events throughout the year.

Section F Other optional information

Additional information is available on the project's website at www.the-debenham-project.org.uk.

A description of the history and achievements of the project entitled "This is: The Debenham Project" can be found at <http://www.the-debenham-project.org.uk/downloads/booklet/150601booklet.pdf>.

Additionally, the reader might like to access "Breaking the Mould" - <http://www.the-debenham-project.org.uk/downloads/articles/breakingthemould.pdf>.

The project's long term aims, and the concepts, ideas, and business model of "The Vision of Caring" can be found at: <http://www.the-debenham-project.org.uk/downloads/steeringdocs/A Vision of Caring rtse7.pdf>

Section G Declaration

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

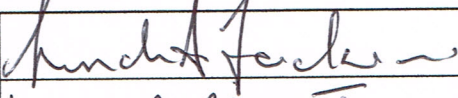

Signed on behalf of the charity's trustees

Signature(s)

Full name(s)

Position (eg Secretary,
Chair, etc)

Date

	
LYNDON ASHBROOK JACKSON	ROGER WILLIAM RYLE COOKER
CHAIR	SECRETARY/TREASURER
10th Jan 2018	



Independent examiner's report on the accounts

Section A

Independent Examiner's Report

Report to the trustees/
members of

Charity Name

THE DEBENHAM PROJECT (DEMENTIA - CARING FOR THE CARERS)

On accounts for the year
ended

31 MARCH 2017

Charity no
(if any)

1133501

Set out on pages

Pages 1 to 2

(remember to include the page numbers of additional sheets)

Respective
responsibilities of
trustees and examiner

The charity's trustees are responsible for the preparation of the accounts. The charity's trustees consider that an audit is not required for this year under section 43(2) of the Charities Act 1993 (the 1993 Act) and that an independent examination is needed.

It is my responsibility to:

- examine the accounts under section 43 of the 1993 Act,
- to follow the procedures laid down in the general Directions given by the Charity Commission (under section 43(7)(b) of the 1993 Act, and
- to state whether particular matters have come to my attention.

Basis of independent
examiner's statement

My examination was carried out in accordance with general Directions given by the Charity Commission. An examination includes a review of the accounting records kept by the charity and a comparison of the accounts presented with those records. It also includes consideration of any unusual items or disclosures in the accounts, and seeking explanations from the trustees concerning any such matters. The procedures undertaken do not provide all the evidence that would be required in an audit, and consequently no opinion is given as to whether the accounts present a 'true and fair' view and the report is limited to those matters set out in the statement below.

Independent
examiner's statement

In connection with my examination, no matter has come to my attention (other than that disclosed below *)

1. which gives me reasonable cause to believe that in, any material respect, the requirements:
 - to keep accounting records in accordance with section 41 of the 1993 Act; and
 - to prepare accounts which accord with the accounting records and comply with the accounting requirements of the 1993 Act have not been met ; or
2. to which, in my opinion, attention should be drawn in order to enable a proper understanding of the accounts to be reached.

* Please delete the words in the brackets if they do not apply.

Signed:

Date:

6/1/2018

Name:

CHARLES RICKARDS

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

CHARTERED FINANCIAL PLANNER

Address:

23 CRANCOM LANE DEBENHAM IP14 6RN

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



THE DEBENHAM PROJECT		1133501		CC16a
Receipts and payments accounts				
For the period from	Period start date 01-Apr-16	To	Period end date 31-Mar-17	

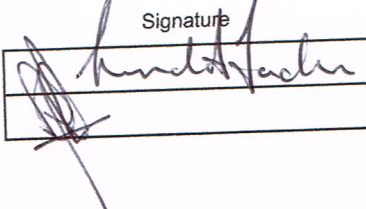
Section A Receipts and payments

	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 with gift aid	1,627	-	-	1,627	1,259
Other Donations	1,057	-	-	1,057	2,643
Gift aid received and recoverable from hmrc	1,090	-	-	1,090	508
Fit Club Contributions	766	-	-	766	572
Donations made in Memoriam (ex with gift aid)	1,500	-	-	1,500	760
Travel Donations	856	-	-	856	771
Comic Relief Donation	1,000	-	-	1,000	-
Yorkshire Building Society	500	-	-	500	-
Virgin Money Giving	1,615	-	-	1,615	-
East of England COOP	500	-	-	500	127
Interest	10	-	-	10	8
Discord Donation	600	-	-	600	-
Sub total (Gross income for AR)	11,120	-	-	11,120	6,648
A2 Asset and investment sales.					
(see table)	-	-	-	-	-
Sub total	-	-	-	-	-
Total receipts	11,120	-	-	11,120	6,648
A3 Payments					
Printing and Stationery	-	-	-	-	236
Cameo Club	626	-	-	626	-
Postage	-	-	-	-	34
Project Management	547	-	-	547	642
Info Cafe Carers Club	1,558	-	-	1,558	1,265
Fitness Club	1,290	-	-	1,290	1,018
Refreshments	247	-	-	247	158
Food n friends	-	-	-	-	-
Insurances	1,776	-	-	1,776	1,723
Other	261	-	-	261	134
Telephone Line	996	-	-	996	654
Way Back When	49	-	-	49	8
Volunteer Travel Costs	780	-	-	780	484
Rent Dove Cottage	1,200	-	-	1,200	840
Computer equipment and software	-	-	-	-	509
Subscription	-	-	-	-	-
Sub total	9,331	-	-	9,331	7,705
A4 Asset and investment purchases,					
(see table)	-	-	-	-	-
Sub total	-	-	-	-	-
Total payments	9,331	-	-	9,331	7,705
Net of receipts/(payments)	1,790	-	-	1,790	(1,057)
A5 Transfers between funds	-	-	-	-	-
A6 Funds last year end	18,529	2,380	-	20,909	21,966
Funds this year end	20,318	2,380	-	22,698	20,909

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

Categories	Details	Unrestricted funds to nearest £	Restricted funds to nearest £	Total funds to nearest £	Last year to nearest £
B1 Cash funds	NATWEST DEPOSIT ACCOUNT	18,506	2,380	20,886	20,565
	NATWEST CURRENT ACCOUNT	3,964		3,964	1,881
	CASH IN HAND	100	-	100	100
		-	-	-	-
	Total cash funds	22,570	2,380	24,950	22,546
B2 Other monetary assets		Unrestricted funds to nearest £	Restricted funds to nearest £	Total funds to nearest £	Last year to nearest £
	EAST OF ENGLAND COOP BALANCE	199	-	199	127
	GIFT AID RECOVERABLE	996	-	996	1,174
	OUTSTANDING LODGEMENTS	42	-	42	204
	Total monetary assets	1,237	-	1,237	1,505
B3 Liabilities		Unrestricted funds to nearest £	Restricted funds to nearest £	Total funds to nearest £	Last year to nearest £
	UNPRESENTED CHEQUES	3,489	-	3,489	3,142
			-	-	-
			-	-	-
	Total liabilities	3,489	-	3,489	3,142
Funds at year end		20,318	2,380	22,698	20,909

Signed by one or two trustees on behalf of all the trustees

Signature	Print Name	Date of approval
	LINDEN ASHBROOK JACKSON	16.1.18
	ROGER WILLIAMS 21115	16/1/18

Notes to the receipts and payments accounts

Note 1 Accounting policy

1. These accounts have been prepared on a different basis from the statements prepared for the year ending 31 March 2015 because SORP 5 was withdrawn and replaced with SORP 2015 FRS 102. The new SORP is considerably more complex and it was considered by the Trustees that it would not be cost effective to produce such statements for a Charity with a total income below the Charity Commission filing threshold. It was decided to produce accounts using the receipts and payment option and exempt from the new SORP disclosure requirements. However, under SORP 5 the trustees elected to adopt the accruals basis of accounting and the accounts for 2015/16 are transition accounts showing Gift Recoverable as a debtor and this should stop once this amount has been collected and future Gift Aid receipts will be shown as income.

Note 2

Details of certain items of expenditure

2.1 Trustee expenses

Number of trustees who were paid expenses

Nature of the expenses

Total amount paid

This year	Last year
1	2
Expenses associated with running the Trust	Expenses associated with running the Trust
£0.00	£2,974.24

2.2 Fees for examination or audit of the accounts

Please provide details of the amount paid for any statutory external scrutiny of

Independent examiner's or auditors' fees for reporting on
Other fees (for example: advice, consultancy, accountancy)

This year £	Last year £
-	-
-	-