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Jewish Heritage UK

Financial Statements

for the year ended 31st December 2013

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Report of the Trustees
for the year ended 31st December 2013

The Trustees present their report and unaudited financial statements for the year ended 31st December 2013.

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Mrs Sandra Blackman	
Mr Michael Clein	
Mr Richard Halsey	
Mr Michael Mail	
Mrs Barbara Nathan	

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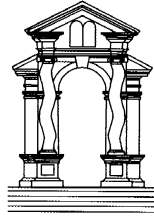
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Annual Report 2013 and Financial Review

1. GOVERNANCE

1.1 Charitable Objectives

Jewish Heritage UK is the first and only agency dedicated to caring for the historic synagogues and sites of Britain's Jewish community, the oldest non-Christian faith group in the country. The objectives of Jewish Heritage UK are:

- The preservation and conservation for the benefit of the public of historic buildings and sites of Britain's Jewish community
- The promotion of the Jewish Heritage by educating the public in the subject of historic buildings and sites of Britain's Jewish community and facilitating public access to them

The Charity Commission's guidelines on public benefit are taken into account by the Trustees when planning the activities of the charity.

1.2 Geographical Scope

The organisation operates nationally, in England, Wales, Scotland and Northern Ireland. Where appropriate, Jewish Heritage assists in the protection of the material cultural heritage of the Jewish communities of the Channel Islands, the Isle of Man, the Irish Republic and Gibraltar, which have close historic ties with the Jewish community on the UK mainland.

1.3 Charitable Status

Three years after its establishment in February 2004, Jewish Heritage UK attained Registered Charity status on 1st March 2007 (Registered Charity Number 1118174). The organisation is governed by a Declaration of Trust dated 30 January 2007. New Trustees are elected at a Special Meeting by a majority vote of Trustees. See also <http://www.charitycommission.gov.uk/> for the official entry on the Charities Register. Jewish Heritage UK is a member of the National Council for Voluntary Organisations (NCVO).

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1.4 Staffing and Management Structure

Patrons

Two Patrons were appointed in 2013: Mr Henry Grunwald QC and Mr Jonathan Symons.

Board of Trustees

During 2013 no changes took place in the Board of Trustees, which comprised the following members:

Mrs Sandra Blackman
Mr Michael Clein
Mr Richard Halsey
Prof Tony Kushner
Mr Michael Mail
Mrs Barbara Nathan
Dr Harry Sieratzki

Prof Kushner was re-elected Chairman, Mr Mail was elected Deputy Chairman and Dr Sieratzki continued as Hon. Treasurer.

Mr Halsey (who was elected President of the British Archaeological Association in 2013) was elected Chairman of the Casework sub-committee. Mr Mail was elected Chairman of the Development sub-committee.

Dr Syd Greenberg continued to provide (honorary) technical support to the Director. He also assisted the Treasurer by acting as (honorary) book-keeper.

The Trustees met in January, May, October and December. The first two meetings took place at the New West End Synagogue in Bayswater (London). The latter two were hosted at the home of Mrs Blackman in Paddington.

Staff

Director: The Director and CEO remained Dr Sharman Kadish, DPhil, FRHistS, FSA, Founder-Director of Jewish Heritage UK. The ending of joint funding between principal donors Rothschild Foundation Europe (RFE) and English Heritage (EH) on 31st March meant that she had to revert to consultancy status for the rest of the calendar year.

Administrator: Marci Freedman MA continued as part-time Administrator until funding for her post expired on 31st March. She had acted as Membership Secretary and Events Organiser and had carried out research on Fundraising.

Recruitment of new Administrator, November 2013

The vacancy was advertised by email, online and in the local Jewish press. Applicants were interviewed in Manchester on 28th November. A suitable candidate was appointed, to commence at the beginning of January 2014.

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Volunteers

In October the Director placed two advertisements on the Jewish Volunteers' Network (JVN) website for a volunteer membership secretary and a volunteer research assistant (to help with Internet research for the guidebook). Whilst no responses were forthcoming, she was invited to a useful networking meeting for volunteer coordinators organised by the Manchester branch of the JVN on 25th November.

Consultant Architects/Casework Committee

The charity's Principal Consultant Architect, Barbara Bowman RIBA, MA, IHBC, retired on 31st December 2012 after 15 years of dedicated service to the Survey of the Jewish Built Heritage and Jewish Heritage UK. The Trustees recorded a vote of thanks and the Director personally gave her a retirement gift.

Trustee Michael Mail and Lynda Jubb FRICS joined the Casework Committee in October. English Heritage's nominated representative, Dr Dale Dishon, resigned from the Casework Committee with the cessation of English Heritage funding on 31st March. Viorica Feler-Morgan RIBA, GradDiplCons AA, and Hedy Parry-Davies RIBA, GradDiplCons AA, AABC, continued to serve on the Casework Committee.

The Casework Committee met in January, May and October, at the New West End Synagogue. The meeting scheduled for 10th December was postponed to early 2014 at the request of the Chairman. Travel expenses for attendance at meetings were reimbursed to members where requested.

Support Officer Steering Group

The final meeting of the Steering Group, set up in connection with English Heritage funding, took place on 4th March at English Heritage's offices at Waterhouse Square in Holborn. The function of the Steering Group to mentor and monitor the activities of Jewish Heritage for the duration of EH funding had been successfully completed.

The following members were present at the final meeting of the English Heritage Support Officer Scheme (which finished at the end of March). There were no changes in its membership:

Sally Berkovic (RFE CEO)
Sophie Hirt (RFE Grants Officer)
Diana Evans (English Heritage, Head of Places of Worship Policy)
Richard Halsey (Jewish Heritage Trustee [formerly of English Heritage])
Dr Sharman Kadish (Jewish Heritage Director)
Dr Harry Sieratzki (Jewish Heritage Trustee and Hon. Treasurer)

Development Committee

Members of the Development Committee met informally in person and conversed by telephone. The members remained Prof Kushner, Dr Sieratzki, Michael Mail (acting as Chairman) and Dr Kadish.

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The charity's solicitors were Kuit Steinart Levy LLP (Manchester); the accountants were Slade & Cooper Ltd. (Manchester).

1.5 Remit and Targets

Within the Jewish community, Jewish Heritage provides independent professional support to custodians, individual congregations, trustees and synagogue organisations to improve their ability to maintain and manage their historic buildings and sites. We aim to encourage repairs to be carried out to recognised conservation standards. We provide guidance when required through the Listing and Planning process and on strategies to unlock external sources of funding. We seek to find a sustainable future for historic synagogues wherever possible by retaining the primary worship function, with additional uses and enabling development. We aspire to a national strategy for a sustainable future for historic synagogues as a distinct building type alongside the places of worship of other faiths, especially churches.

Jewish Heritage liaises with official conservation bodies, especially English Heritage, national Amenity Societies and Local Planning Authorities, on matters pertaining to historic synagogues and sites. Jewish Heritage works closely with English Heritage on Statutory Protection and Repair Grants, especially the Repair Grant Scheme for Listed Places of Worship, which is now funded solely by the Heritage Lottery Fund (HLF) and the Listed Places of Worship Scheme (VAT grant) which is administered by the Department of Culture, Media & Sport (DCMS).

Since 2006 Jewish Heritage has been included under 'Useful Addresses' in the annual *Institute of Historic Building Conservation Handbook* - the essential resource guide in the Heritage world. Jewish Heritage annually updates the now established 'List of Listed Synagogues, Former Synagogues and other Jewish Sites in the UK' in the *Jewish Year Book*, which includes the Director's name in the 'Who's Who' section (2012 edition). The electronic version on Jewish Heritage's website now allows for more frequent updating.

2: ACTIVITIES AND ACHIEVEMENTS IN 2013

2.1. CASEWORK

Casework is the core activity of Jewish Heritage and the primary reason for our existence.

Under the English Heritage Support Officers Scheme, Jewish Heritage was required to monitor a short-list of mainly Listed synagogues, identified as being At Risk, through deterioration of historic fabric or redundancy through declining use, by the *Synagogues At Risk* Survey carried out for English Heritage in 2009. Jewish Heritage was also to encourage eligible synagogues to apply for financial assistance under the Repair Grant Scheme for Listed Places of Worship [RGPOW].

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2.1.1 Statutory Protection

From time to time, Jewish Heritage initiates the Listing of synagogues and sites deemed to be of architectural and historic importance. On other occasions, we are consulted by English Heritage on applications for Listing that have been brought independently by Amenity Societies, local heritage groups or concerned individuals. The final decision in all cases rests with the Secretary of State for Culture on the advice of English Heritage.

Listings brought the total number of working Listed synagogues in England and Scotland to 30¹, and 23 former synagogues, in England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland.

No new Jewish sites, including burial grounds, were designated as Listed Buildings or Scheduled Ancient Monuments, or were placed on the Historic Parks & Gardens Register, during 2013. There are currently 27 Jewish burial grounds, parts of grounds, boundary walls, screens and gates, buildings, monuments and mausolea that are Listed in England and Scotland. The number has been steadily increasing over the past few years, largely through the input of Jewish Heritage.

2.1.1.1. English Heritage *Heritage At Risk List 2013*

The 2013 English Heritage *Heritage At Risk Register* (HAR; announced every autumn) included six functioning synagogues and one former synagogue. London's Sandys Row and Manchester's Higher Crumpsall remained on the register despite having completed costly repair projects. Withington Synagogue of Spanish & Portuguese Jews (now renamed Sha'are Hayim Sephardi Synagogue), Queens Road², Manchester, M20, also remained on the List, as did Leicester, but the latter was set to be removed once their Repair Grant project was completed. Golders Green (Grade II) escaped HAR thanks to the recent successful completion of their repair project. Blackpool and Sunderland synagogues, both Grade II, do not appear on HAR because they are currently not in use as places of worship.³ However, Liverpool's Greenbank Drive, which is also redundant, qualifies for inclusion because it is Listed at Grade II*. A new entry in 2013 was Bradford (in use, Grade II*) where fundraising for repairs is underway.

Regarding cemeteries At Risk: the 1683 plaque in Britain's oldest Jewish burial ground, the Spanish and Portuguese **Velho (1657, Grade II)** in the East End of London, and **Falmouth Jewish Cemetery, Ponsharden, (ca. 1780; Scheduled Ancient Monument and two memorials Grade II)** remain on the List.

2.1.2 Repair Grants for Listed Places of Worship [RGPOW] and other HLF funding

Listed places of worship still in use for worship are eligible to apply. Operated jointly since 2004, funding of the scheme was transferred entirely to the HLF in October 2012, with expert advice provided by English Heritage.

¹ A further three synagogues are housed in Listed buildings, bringing the overall total to 33.

² The address is erroneously given as Lansdowne Road. In fact, Lansdowne Road, just around the corner, was the site of Sha'are Tzedek Synagogue that merged with Withington and was demolished in 2011.

³ The *Register* excludes all Grade II buildings *except* those currently in use as places of worship.

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Jewish Heritage advises congregations contemplating making an application. We are sometimes requested to supply references for applications.

At the request of the new Director of the Manchester Jewish Museum (MJM), Jewish Heritage provided a Statement of Support in principle for a renewed attempt (August) to secure an HLF 'Round One Pass' for a major redevelopment of the MJM (housed in the former Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue of 1874). The bid was unsuccessful because it was too ambitious. Jewish Heritage had expressed reservations about the actual proposal and our consultancy services were offered in the event of a revised bid.

In 2013 Golders Green Synagogue was removed from English Heritage's *Heritage At Risk* Register following successful completion of the Repair project.

2.1.3 Private Grant Aid

August: Exeter Synagogue received £35,000 from the Wolfson Foundation. The Director had refereed this application and one to another funding body.

October: The Director provided a written reference for Garnethill Synagogue, Glasgow, requested by a funding body.

**2.1.4 Public Consultations, Planning Applications & Development Proposals
Carmel College Synagogue and Amphitheatre (Grade II): October 2013**

The developer (Comar Homes) made an amended application (first submitted in December 2012) for Planning and Listed Building Consent for the conversion of the synagogue into a swimming pool and cafe. After consultation with Casework Committee member Viorica Feler-Morgan⁴, the Director submitted comments for the public consultation.

2.1.5 Strategic Heritage Management: Selected Casework

Jewish Heritage provided support and professional advice to concerned individuals and/or dwindling congregations on the protection of buildings, artifacts and archives at the sites listed in section 2.1.6 (*v.i.*). Here is a selection of our on-going cases:

**2.1.5.1. Blackpool Synagogue, Leamington Road
Robert B. Mather, 1914-16. Grade II; on HAR 2011-12**

Four years short of its Centenary, in 2012 the dwindling congregation sold the site to a local builder and merged with St. Anne's Synagogue. In January 2013 a Planning Application was made for building five apartments on the site of, and behind, the communal hall, separated from the defunct synagogue by a proposed concrete wall. Meanwhile, the synagogue itself was put back onto the property market (for £130,000). Both Jewish Heritage and English Heritage opposed the hiving off of the curtilage from the synagogue as likely to diminish the latter's future viability.

⁴ following the retirement of Barbara Bowman who had previously advised on this case.

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The planning application was rejected by Blackpool Council in May 2013. Soon after, (21st May) the Conservation Team convened a meeting, to discuss future options. This was attended by 14 stakeholders including: the developer, Blackpool Council (a ward Councillor, Planners and Conservation Officers), English Heritage, Blackpool Civic Trust, representatives of both the (former) Orthodox and Reform Jewish communities in Blackpool, and Jewish Heritage. Jewish Heritage had secured Reform involvement in the discussions and proposed that the Reform community make use of the Leamington Road synagogue, thus allowing for a bid to HLF for a Repair Grant.

The developer's plans for apartments at Leamington Road in itself raised no objections at the May meeting, although doubts were expressed about the over-supply of flat accommodation in Blackpool. The chief Conservation Officer undertook to persuade Blackpool Council to fund a feasibility study for the Leamington Road site in order to explore ways that would ensure the sustainability of the historic synagogue *and* provide a return for the developer.

Funding from the Council proved unavailable. Jewish Heritage then stepped in with a volunteer who had approached the Director to help find a synagogue case study for coursework for his MSc in Built Environment at Aston University (Birmingham). In November, this student, John Somers, (who had experience in Local Government Planning), produced an Options Appraisal⁵ for Blackpool Council. The Director commented and corrected on his draft before formal submission.

Nevertheless, also in November, the developer resubmitted his original plans unchanged. In response to Blackpool Planning Department's request in December, Dr Kadish made a submission (posted on the Planning website on 10th December 2013), recommending that Planning permission be granted for the proposed redevelopment of the communal hall and rear of the site as flats as an 'enabling development'. This should be on the following conditions: immediate action be taken by the developer to rectify the increasingly neglected state of the site; improvement of security on site; essential repairs and withdrawal of the synagogue from separate marketing pending identification of an appropriate new user. In the event, however, Planning consent was refused and at the end of December 2013, the building remained empty and deteriorating.

Meanwhile, attempts to persuade **St Anne's Hebrew Congregation** - which had received the proceeds from the original sale of Blackpool Synagogue - to contribute funds towards the upkeep of the two Jewish cemeteries in the town produced no results. These are both situated in or next door to municipal cemeteries (**Layton, 1901** and **Carleton, 1967**).

⁵ John Somers, *Conservation Options Appraisal, Risk Assessment and Management Plan*, September 2013, revised version November 2013, commissioned by Blackpool Council.

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2.1.5.2. Coventry Synagogue, Barras Lane
Thomas Naden, 1870. Grade II

Coventry's Victorian synagogue was Listed in 2009 through unidentified local initiative, without the knowledge of Jewish Heritage. Hence it was omitted from inspection for the *Synagogues At Risk* survey and report [SAR] in 2009-10. The Listing was apparently in response to rumours that the then Orthodox community were seeking to sell the building for demolition and redevelopment. The synagogue has since been shut and is consequently deteriorating.

The Orthodox community subsequently merged with neighbouring **Solihull Hebrew Congregation**. The Coventry Reform community, which lacks a proper home, had expressed interest in making use of the old synagogue. As in the case of Blackpool, Jewish Heritage, in cooperation with the Coventry Conservation Officer, endeavoured to act as mediator. However, attempts to arrange a site meeting did not bear fruit.

At the end of 2013, the Coventry Conservation Officer reported that the synagogue had been sold to a young Israeli developer. It emerged that he, like the former Trustees, was now a member of Solihull Hebrew Congregation. It was hoped that contact would be made with the possibility of reopening negotiations with the local Reform community early in 2014.

It was also intended to verify arrangements with Solihull regarding the future upkeep of **Coventry's Jewish Cemetery**, which is situated within the boundaries of London Road Cemetery, Whitley (Parks & Gardens Register, Joseph Paxton, 1845, Grade II*). The Jewish Section dates from 1864.

2.1.5.3 Liverpool, Greenbank Drive Synagogue, Sefton Park
E. Alfred Shennan, 1936-7. Grade II*; added to HAR in 2011.

Greenbank was upgraded to Grade II* in 2008 due to the unilateral intervention of the Twentieth Century Society. The upgrade killed a radical redevelopment plan by the Liverpool Jewish Housing Association and, since then, attempts to find an alternative use more sympathetic to the fabric of the building have failed. Meanwhile, the synagogue stands empty and is deteriorating. The need to find an appropriate user, either for worship or cultural purposes, remains pressing. A purchaser would be able to bid for public grant aid from English Heritage (for secular use) or the Heritage Lottery Fund (for religious use) with a fair chance of success, given the acknowledged national importance of the building.

Meanwhile, in December 2012, an emergency repair package of £70,000 was put together by English Heritage and Liverpool City Council, which is owner of the freehold of the site. The synagogue had not been formally unincorporated, meaning that it had no official Trustees. An estimated £1 million was still required for repairs.

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Shortly after the closure of the synagogue in 2008 a successor charity and limited company, 'Greenbank Drive Ltd.', was registered primarily to guarantee burial rights for former members of Greenbank at their **Long Lane Cemetery (1921)**. However, although provision was made for the on-going maintenance of Long Lane, none was made for the restoration of its disused predecessor, **Green Lane, Tuebrook (1839)**. That cemetery has been abandoned since the early 2000s, is currently inaccessible and is on the Jewish Heritage Sites At Risk List.

2.1.5.4. Sunderland Synagogue, Ryhope Road
Marcus K. Glass, 1928. Grade II; on HAR 2011-12

Sunderland's last remaining synagogue held its final service in 2006. Sold to Jewish developers, the building stood vacant and deteriorating in a town that was once a bastion of Jewish Orthodoxy. It was vandalised and the schoolhouse next door (1936) was gutted by fire. Finally, in 2010, the site was purchased by a neighbouring builder. He secured planning permission and redeveloped the school as flats. However, the synagogue itself remained empty and is now badly vandalised. In May 2013 Jewish Heritage reluctantly endorsed the developer's intention of sub-dividing the interior into more flats, as preferable to the complete dereliction of the building. Proactive input from financially strapped Sunderland City Council had not been forthcoming to help find a suitable new user before the building deteriorates beyond viable repair.

N.B. The unlisted sister **Clapton Federation Synagogue in London**, by the same architect as Sunderland, closed in May 2005 and was demolished by Jewish developers in July 2006.

Sunderland's Ayres Quay Cemetery, ca. 1780, the oldest Jewish cemetery in the North of England, remains in poor condition. In 2010 a friends group, established by ex-Sunderlanders, carried out some restoration work, but they have struggled to raise funds for completion of the project. Later **Jewish plots (1856, 1899, 1926)** at the town's **Bishopswearmouth Cemetery** were found to be in reasonable condition when inspected in the summer of 2013. The last of these is still in use.

2.1.5.5 Cemetery management

On-going efforts were made to put in place long-term maintenance regimes for Jewish cemeteries, including two in Blackpool (as above) and two in Wolverhampton.

Jewish Heritage continued to encourage the Rainsough Trust's CEO Harry Johnston in his successful efforts to form an umbrella North Manchester Jewish Cemeteries Trust. The Director attended and spoke at a public meeting on the subject held at Stenecourt Synagogue on 10th March and at the Stenecourt AGM on 7th May. She then encouraged the newly formed trust to adopt an approach that was sensitive to conservation needs as well as to budgetary constraints.

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In the autumn site visits took place to Leeds (Hill Top) and Manchester (Crumpsall) cemeteries, the latter specifically to look at the feasibility of conserving the Victorian *ohel* and possible strategies for achieving this.

The director attended the rededication of the Jewish Section of Philips Park Cemetery, Miles Platting (Manchester) on 19th May.

2.1.6 Summary Statistics on 2013 Synagogue Casework dealt with/on-going

2.1.6.1 Listed Synagogues

South East

Brighton, Middle Street Synagogue (Grade II*)

West

Bristol Synagogue, Park Row (Grade II)

Exeter Synagogue (Grade II*)

Midlands

Coventry Synagogue, Barras Lane (Grade II) (*closed*)

Leicester Synagogue, Highfield Street (Grade II)

Yorkshire & Humberside

Bradford Synagogue (Reform) (Grade II*)

North West

Blackpool Synagogue, Leamington Road (Grade II) (*closed*)

Manchester, Higher Crumpsall Synagogue (Grade II)

Manchester, (Sha'are Hayim Sephardi) Withington Synagogue (Grade II)

Liverpool, Princes Road Synagogue (Grade I)

Liverpool, Greenbank Drive Synagogue (Grade II*) (*closed*)

North East

Sunderland Synagogue (Grade II) (*closed*)

Scotland

Glasgow, Garnethill Synagogue (Scottish A List)

Total Listed synagogues: 13

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2.1.6.2 Unlisted Synagogues

London

Fieldgate Street Synagogue, London E1 (*closed*)

North West

Southport Synagogue, Arnside Road

Ireland

Cork Synagogue

Total Unlisted synagogues: 3

2.1.6.3 Post war synagogues

Birmingham, Central Synagogue (Pershore Road)

Bradford, Orthodox Synagogue (Springhurst Road)

London, [New] Brondesbury Synagogue (hall of former Willesden Synagogue)

Total: 3

2.1.6.4 Burial Grounds

Legal issues surrounding cemetery protection: the case of the demolition of the Bright Family Mausolea, Rodmoor, near Sheffield (1831)

Jewish Heritage has always sought to work with Board of Deputies Heritage Ltd., established by the Board of Deputies of British Jews [BoD] in 2009. The Board is working to regularise Trusteeship, to determine title and boundaries of the 'orphaned' cemeteries currently in its care and of other cases as the need arises. These legal matters are in the hands of the BoD's solicitor. In cases where documentation is absent, the Land Registry is content with a statutory declaration that the site in question was in use as a cemetery. They also require that a consecration service be held to confirm BoD ownership.

Two days before Xmas 2011, a series of rare Gothic style monuments in the private Bright family cemetery just outside Sheffield were demolished by the neighbouring landowner. He had successfully secured 'adverse possession' of the site. Subsequently, the Land Registry rejected an appeal lodged by a direct descendant of the Bright family, citing insufficient evidence. English Heritage produced a report after the event and the Local Authority Peak Park took no further Enforcement action.

Jewish Heritage recognised that this case could potentially have serious implications for other abandoned Jewish cemeteries around the country and urged the Board of Deputies to act, but without success. We then advised the appellant to consult the strictly Orthodox Committee for the Preservation of Jewish Cemeteries in Europe, based in Stamford Hill, London. They have considerable expertise in dealing with similar cases in Europe, arising out of the Holocaust. Discussions took place with a view to taking this British case to the European courts.

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2.1.6.5 Summary Statistics of 2013 Burial Ground Cases dealt with/on-going

London

Alderney Road, E1 (Grade II) – caretaker's house
Nuevo Spanish and Portuguese (Grade II boundary walls)

National

Blackburn Old Cemetery, Jewish Section, Whalley New Road
Blackpool, Layton Jewish Cemetery
Falmouth (SAR)
Manchester, Crumpsall Jewish Cemetery
Manchester, Prestwich Village Cemetery
Manchester, Philips Park Cemetery, Jewish Section (P&G Register Grade II)
Penzance, Lestinnick Terrace (Grade II)
Southport Cemetery, Jewish Sections, Duke Street
Sunderland, Ayres Quay
Wolverhampton, Cockshutts Lane (Grade II)

Wales

Newport, Risca Road (1859)
Swansea, Old Jewish Cemetery, Mayhill

Scotland

Glasgow, Craigton Cemetery, Jewish Section

Total Burial Grounds: 15

2.1.6.6 Other Sites/Archaeology

(Former) Manchester Jews' School, Derby Street - this derelict building was demolished in June 2013.
Liverpool, King David School (rescue of foundation stones and memorial plaques)

Total Other Sites: 2

TOTAL NUMBER OF HISTORIC SYNAGOGUES AND SITES ASSISTED: 36

Site visits

Newcastle (3)
Sunderland (2)
Manchester (Crumpsall cemetery) (1)
Leeds (Hill Top cemetery) (1)

Total site visits: 7

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Miscellaneous enquiries

Unidentified modern stained glass
About Roman Halter for Ben Uri exhibition
With *Jewish Chronicle* re office move and photo archive
Search for a medieval synagogue in Huntingdon, Cambridgeshire
An At Risk Jewish cemetery in Karachi, Pakistan
Export embargo on Jewish textiles – purchased by V&A

Total: 6

3. MEMBERSHIP

3.1 Membership Growth

A core aim stated in the Project Proposals of 2009 was to transform Jewish Heritage into 'Anglo-Jewry's own Amenity Society' equivalent to the Georgian Group and Victorian Society etc., albeit without the statutory rôle. Essential to this goal was the development of a membership base. The process was initiated in 2010 with the production of the first edition of the campaign leaflet. In 2013 overall membership grew from 44 to 160. This total included:

Individual (£30)	99
Joint/Family (£50)	37
Corporate (£150)	3
Sponsor (£250+) ⁶	3 + 11
Guardian (£1,000+)	3
+ Memberships carried over =	4

Total membership (by individual): 160

(See below at 7: *Resourcing*).

3.2 Programme of Jewish Heritage Events

On Sunday 21st July the annual Summer Excursion took place, to Liverpool, arranged to coincide with the Chagall exhibition at Tate Liverpool. The event was advertised both to Members and externally via The Heritage Alliance, Heritage of London Trust, the Victorian Society and *Jewish Renaissance* magazine. The small party visited the recently restored Deane Road Cemetery, the former Liverpool New Synagogue (now the Unity Theatre) and Jewish School in Hope Place. The itinerary ended with a tour of the magnificent Grade I Listed Princes Road Synagogue, followed by cream tea hosted by the synagogue and an opportunity to purchase merchandise from the gift shop.

Regrettably, the second Jewish Heritage Annual Members' Day could not be held in December due to lack of staff. It was expected that the Calendar of Events would resume in 2014 with the appointment of the new Administrator.

⁶ Including old 'Life Member' category.

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4. NATIONAL REPRESENTATION & LIAISON

Jewish Heritage interacted and worked with the following organisations:

4.1 English Heritage (Historic Places of Worship Support Officers Scheme)

A final meeting of the Steering Group took place on 4th March at English Heritage's head office at Waterhouse Square, Holborn. A slightly amended version of the Director's 20,000-word *Three Year 'Evaluation' Report* was thereafter accepted and the final balance of funding was reimbursed in April. The collaboration was deemed to have been very successful by all parties.

4.2 The Victorian Society

The Director attended most of the monthly meetings of the Northern Buildings (Casework) Committee of the Victorian Society. She attends in a purely voluntary capacity, to the benefit of Jewish Heritage because a) it maintains the useful link created by Dr Dale Dishon of English Heritage and b) it constitutes 'continuing professional development' for the Director. Jewish Heritage is a Corporate Member of the Victorian Society.

4.3 Heritage Alliance/Historic Religious Buildings Alliance [HRBA]

Jewish Heritage is a member of the umbrella Heritage Alliance (formerly Heritage Link) and is represented by the Director on the Steering Group of its special interest group [SIG], the HRBA, formerly known as Places of Worship @ Heritage Link. Separate membership subscriptions are paid to both bodies. She was unable to attend the Heritage Alliance AGM in London in December.

4.4 All-Parliamentary Group on Historic Churches

Through the HRBA the Director is invited to attend periodic group meetings held at Portcullis House, Westminster.

4.5 Manchester Histories Festival (Spring 2014)

2nd July: the Director attended a public meeting about this event planned for spring 2014.

4.6 The Jewish Community

Jewish Heritage continued to provide independent professional support to custodians, individual congregations, trustees, synagogue organisations and burial societies to improve their ability to maintain and manage their historic buildings and sites. The Director gave occasional lectures and presentations at the request of synagogues and other organisations within the Jewish community (e.g. Jewish Historical Society of England, Limmud, adult education events) throughout the year. These engagements took her to London, Leeds, Liverpool and Glasgow as well as Manchester. She also represented Jewish Heritage at some outside events (see Appendix 1 for full list of events).

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4.7: Overseas: Krakow and Budapest: Gibraltar and Spain

The Director visited Jewish heritage sites in Krakow during the 'Jewish Heritage in Europe' conference organised by RFE in April (see below). She renewed/made personal contact with colleagues from across Europe and Israel. After the conference, she spent *Shabbat* in Krakow as the guest of Prof Jonathan and Mrs Connie Webber, followed by a few days in Budapest where Rudolf Klein, Professor of Architecture at Budapest University, acted as her guide.

As a follow-up to Krakow, renewed attempts were made to build on Spanish contacts in order to integrate Gibraltar into the *Red de Juderias* and European Routes of Jewish Culture. Unfortunately, these efforts were hindered by the diplomatic tension between Spain and Britain over Gibraltar.

5. TOURISM DEVELOPMENT

5.1 Heritage Open Days 2013

European Jewish Heritage Day(s) (EJHD) events focused on Sunday 15th September, coinciding with national Heritage Open Days. Additional openings of some sites took place on subsequent Sundays in September for London Open House, Scottish and Welsh Open Doors. Once again Jewish Heritage provided support to EJHD organisers B'nai Brith UK in coordinating and publicising participating sites on our website. We provided names of local contacts in order to encourage more historic synagogues to participate and to ensure that they didn't miss the deadline for the printed EJHD leaflet.

Once the various programmes had been published, the Director collated Jewish entries in all Open Day events, Jewish, regional and national, throughout September and posted names of all participating sites on the Jewish Heritage website – the only place where such a composite listing was available.

Our logo appeared, as usual, on the letter of invitation initially sent out to all sites and on the official leaflet, which in 2013 was expanded into a booklet.

6. RESEARCH, EDUCATION & DISSEMINATION

6.1 Jewish Heritage in England: An Architectural Guide, by Sharman Kadish, 2nd edition

The new Head of Publishing at English Heritage, John Hudson, commissioned a second edition of *Jewish Heritage in England*. Since 2006 the guidebook had gone through two print runs and by 2013 had sold out in the UK. The new edition would be re-titled *Jewish Heritage in Britain and Ireland*, better reflecting the actual content. More photographs of the rest of the UK and Ireland would be included. The contract was signed at the end of May.

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The Director spent much time in the second half of 2013 revising and updating the text of the *Guidebook*. Extensive use was made of Google Maps, Satellite and Streetview. The new edition will contain full postcodes for SatNav use, and updated contact details, including web addresses, for all sites. This meant re-establishing useful connections with key people responsible for sites around the country. The manuscript was delivered to the publishers at the end of 2013, with a view to publication in spring 2015.

6.2 Press Coverage See Appendix 3

The Director wrote a number of articles, reports and 'letters to the editor' for the Jewish press, synagogue magazines and newsletters *etc.*

Jewish Heritage was quoted or referred to by the *Jewish Chronicle* (See Appendix 3).

Dr Sharman Kadish's recent book *The Synagogues of Britain and Ireland* (Yale University Press 2011) received more excellent reviews. The book was short-listed for the American Society of Historians of British Art Prize 2013, College Art Association, USA.

6.3 Website

The Director updated the website from time-to-time during the year. Some new pages were added and the PayPal facility for on-line payment for events, subscriptions and donations proved popular, especially for Membership renewals. There are now more than 50 pages.

Web traffic continues to increase reflecting the availability of the website on laptops, iPads and smartphones. There is an average of about 1,000 visitors per month. This growth is reflected in an increasing volume of enquiries, mainly via email, from the UK and overseas.

6.4 Publicity Opportunities

The following opportunities arose to disseminate and advertise Jewish Heritage during the year. Some of these events have become regular:

February: Who Do You Think You Are? London

Annual genealogy weekend at the Olympia Exhibition Centre. Leaflets were supplied to the Jewish Genealogical Society of Great Britain [JGSGB] stand at their request.

May: JGSGB Northern AGM Manchester

The Director manned a Jewish Heritage stall at this day event held in Prestwich.

Plus stalls at Limmud (see below)

6.5 Public Lectures See Appendix 1

The Director fulfilled lecturing engagements to professional audiences and to the Jewish and general public around the country.

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6.6 Academic: Consulting and Tuition

The Director provided guidance to a PhD student from Graz, Austria, who was researching glass designer David Hillman and was cataloguing his work. They met in Cambridge in May and also corresponded by email.

The Director peer-reviewed an article for the *Journal of Jewish Studies*.

She assisted a NADFAS volunteer who was documenting the stained glass at Edinburgh Synagogue.

7. RESOURCING

7.1 Development Sub-Committee's Funding Strategy

The Development sub-committee's task was to develop a Fundraising Strategy for the organisation. The new committee met before the Trustees' meeting in May and regular informal talks were held between the Director and Chairman of the Development Committee, Michael Mail. It was agreed that the acquisition of new donors, both public funders and private individuals and foundations/trusts, had to be given high priority in order to secure the long-term stability of Jewish Heritage and in order to build capacity. The magnitude of the task was not underestimated given the harsh economic climate. It was especially challenging because Jewish Heritage had reached a stage in its development that required 'Core' or 'Revenue' funding that few foundations, either public or private, were prepared to provide. This was a challenge common to the whole voluntary sector. Attracting private donors was therefore considered to be key.

7.2 Fundraising and Annual Appeal

As recorded in the last Annual Report, at the end of December 2012 a mass mailing was dispatched to 633 individuals and organisations. Of these, about 20 were chosen as possible 'core' donors, with whom a personal meeting was sought to discuss our work. Invitations were sent out to five prominent individuals in the Jewish community to become Patrons of Jewish Heritage. 3,500 leaflets were dispatched to *Jewish Renaissance* magazine for circulation with the January 2013 issue. (In July 2011 this advertising had produced a significant number of new members).

In January 2013 a second print run of 5,000 copies of the redesigned campaign leaflet (see last *Annual Report*) was delivered. Trustees were requested to network and to make contact with potential sponsors known to them. Following an approach to an existing Member after the Annual Members' Day, a donation of £8,000 was secured by this method. Administrator Marci Freedman researched potential donors and Dr Greenberg remodelled the database of contacts for tracking membership, subscriptions and donations.

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A further 31,500 campaign leaflets were printed and distributed with the *Jewish Chronicle* issue of 8th February 2013, to coincide with the second Annual *Bedek HaBayit Shabbat*. At the same time, individual synagogues were approached by letter to support the appeal by distributing leaflets and by requesting rabbis to refer to the theme of 'Repairing the House' in their sermons on *Shabbat Shekalim* that fell on 9th February.

A total of 120 letters were mailed out during the second week of January. These included special letters aimed at:

- Life Members (11)
- Corporate members (3 synagogues)
- Historic [Listed] Synagogues (24)
- London synagogue umbrella organisations (5)

Mr Mail's suggestion of offering Twinning between affluent congregations and Historic Synagogues/abandoned cemeteries was included in the appeal.

7.3 Income from Fundraising in 2013

Total raised: £18,505 (excluding Gift Aid)

Total No. of Donations (including Memberships): 176

Total No. of New/Renewed Memberships in 2013: 156

Mr Mail was congratulated on his efforts at spearheading fundraising during 2013.

7.4 Cost of Fundraising December 2012-May 2013

Fundraising itself has associated costs that are a call on any charity's resources. Fundraising expenditure by Jewish Heritage during 2013 was as follows:

December 2012 – Mass Mailing

Leaflet Design & Printing (5,000)	£ 504.00
Postage	£ 400.40
Distribution fee via <i>Jewish Renaissance</i>	£ 190.00
<i>Sub Total</i>	£1,094.40

January-February 2013 - *Bedek HaBayit* Annual Appeal

Leaflet Reprint (5,000):	£ 316.00
Distribution fee via <i>Jewish Chronicle</i>	£3,000.00
Reprinting leaflet (33,000) and haulage to London	£1,157.00
<i>Sub Total</i>	£4,473.00

GRAND TOTAL **£5,567.40**

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FINANCIAL REVIEW 2013

At the beginning of 2013 the financial situation was serious, given the ending of funding from major joint donors, Rothschild Foundation Europe and English Heritage as of 31st March. Deep government cuts to the EH budget meant that there was no prospect of further funding from this source.

Happily, a renewed application to RFE met with success in July. Further funding, totalling £150,000 over three years, would commence from January 2014.

Meanwhile, credible efforts were made to raise money from other sources, primarily through the Membership Scheme and the *Bedek HaBayit* Annual Appeal. Over £18,000 was added to the Reserves that were also augmented by the final tranche of EH funding reimbursed in the spring. This meant that Jewish Heritage was able to continue operating in the black, albeit at reduced capacity, until the end of the year.

In accordance with Charity Commission rules on Reserves policies, in 2011 the Trustees agreed that a reserve of up to £60,000 was needed to run the charity, equivalent to the current annual expenditure of £60,000 (see *2011 Annual Report*). The reserve took into consideration both contingencies and depreciations. In 2012, the Trustees agreed that proceeds from memberships, donations and sales (constituting unrestricted income) would be put towards building up the Reserves Fund.

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APPENDIX 1: Public Lectures, Events and Conferences

All these events provided opportunities to publicise the work of Jewish Heritage

7th January 2013 City Guides (City of London Tour Guides Association), The Guildhall
The Director gave a lecture on 'Historic Synagogues and the City of London' to about 110 professional tour guides.

22nd-24th April 2013 Jewish Heritage in Europe conference, Krakow, Poland
The Director attended this conference at the invitation of Ruth Gruber (her successor as manager of the Jewish Heritage Europe website). She chaired a session and participated in a lively session on Jewish cemeteries.

9th May 2013 University of Cambridge, Department of Architecture and Art History
Invitation to give lecture for Richard Halsey's MSc students.
Overnight accommodation was provided at Wolfson College.

10th June 2013 Victoria & Albert Museum, London
Commissioned to give two lectures for Short Course on
'Sacred Spaces: Synagogue, Church and Mosque'

30th July 2013 HBAC, Salford Arts Centre, Greater Manchester
Invited to give lecture 'An introduction to synagogue architecture' (voluntary)

10th November 2013 Jewish Historical Society of England, Branch meeting, Leeds
Attended by about 30 people. Book display and signing, leaflets distributed.
A donation of £50 was made to Jewish Heritage.

**APPENDIX 2: Articles, Letters, Reviews and Interviews by the Director
Jewish/Communal Press**

'It's time to repair the house', *Jewish Chronicle* 'Charity Matters' Magazine
8 February 2013, p.30 [Advertorial]

Jewish Chronicle 9 August 2013, p. 28 -
Letter to the Editor re fundraising for heritage outside London

'Time to repair the house' *Jewish Tribune* 7 February 2013, p.6

Jewish Telegraph, Liverpool ed., 12 April 2013, p.36 [back page] –
Letter to the Editor re Liverpool Sites At Risk

'Jewish Heritage at Risk'
Amuse: The Magazine of Edgware Synagogue [United], March 2013, pp. 40-41

Jewish Renaissance (London), July 2013, p. 51 – book review
[A. Cohen-Mushlin, S Kravtsov, V. Levin, *Synagogues in Lithuania: A Catalogue*]

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APPENDIX 3: Media Coverage 2013

International

BBC Mundo [Latin-America Spanish language news website], 12 July 2013 -
'Things that you don't know about Gibraltar' - interviewed and quoted re Jewish community

National/Local Press

Blackpool Gazette 20 February 2013, p.2 – Blackpool Synagogue

Jewish/Religious/Communal Press

Jewish Chronicle 8 February 2013, p. C2 – Top Ten Synagogues At Risk

Jewish Chronicle 15 February 2013, p. C2 – Blackpool Synagogue

Jewish Chronicle 3 May 2013, p. 12 – Sunderland Synagogue

Jewish Chronicle 30 August 2013, p. 11 - interviewed and quoted re London/provincial divide

Jewish Tribune 7 February 2013, p. 6 - Alderney Road Cemetery

Jewish Tribune 11 April 2014, p. 1 [front page story] - Alderney Road Cemetery

Jewish Tribune 9 May 2013, p. 12 - Blackpool Synagogue

Jewish Tribune 13 June 2013, p. 7 - Alderney Road Cemetery

Jewish Tribune 18 July 2013, p. 8 - Alderney Road Cemetery

Jewish Telegraph 15 March 2013, p. 52 - Manchester cemeteries

Jewish Telegraph 25 October 2013, p. 2 - advance publicity for JHSE talk (Leeds ed. only)

Sh'ma [Hendon Reform Synagogue magazine], June 2013, p. 11

APPENDIX 4: Book Reviews/citations

Shirah Lachmann, '1713 en de Jooden van Gibraltar', *Levend Joods Geloof* [Liberal Synagogue, the Hague], vol. 59 no. 4 (March 2013), p. 14 featuring *Jewish Heritage in Gibraltar*

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Statement of Trustees' responsibilities

The Trustees are responsible for preparing the Trustees' Report and the financial statements in accordance with applicable law and United Kingdom Accounting Standards (United Kingdom Generally Accepted Accounting Practice).

Charity law in England & Wales requires the Trustees to prepare financial statements for each financial year, which give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the charity and the income and expenditure of the charity for that period. In preparing the accounts the Trustees are required to:

- select suitable accounting policies and then apply them consistently;
- observe the methods and principles in the Charities SORP;
- make judgements and estimates that are reasonable and prudent;
- state whether applicable accounting standards have been followed, subject to any material departures disclosed and explained in the financial statements;
- prepare the financial statements on the going concern basis unless it is inappropriate to presume that the charity will continue in business.

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

The Trustees who served during the year and up to the date of this report are set out on page 2.

This report has been prepared in accordance with the Statement of Recommended Practice: Accounting and Reporting by Charities (issued in March 2005).

Approved by the Trustees and signed on their behalf by:

Dr J. Sieratzki (Trustee and Hon. Treasurer)

3rd July 2014

Independent Examiner's Report to the Trustees of Jewish Heritage UK

I report on the accounts of the Trust for the year ended 31st December 2013 which are set out on pages 26 to 32.

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

Basis of independent examiner's report

My examination was carried out in accordance with general Directions given by the Charity Commissioners. 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 you as 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 the course of my examination, no matter has come to my attention:

- (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 Acthave 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.

Susan Cooper FCCA DChA
Slade & Cooper Limited
Accountants
Green Fish Resource Centre
46-50 Oldham Street
Manchester M4 1LE

10th July 2014

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Statement of Financial Activities
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	Note	Unrestricted funds £	Restricted funds £	2013 £	2012 £
Incoming resources	2				
Donations		18,868	-	18,868	8,445
Grants		20,000	9,941	29,941	65,836
Fees and other income		10	-	10	1,387
Bank interest		12	-	12	28
Total incoming resources		38,890	9,941	48,831	75,696
Resources expended	3				
<i>Charitable activities</i>		29,169	9,941	39,110	71,366
Governance costs		660	-	660	1,686
Total resources expended		29,829	9,941	39,770	73,052
Net incoming/(outgoing) resources for the year	5	9,061	-	9,061	2,644
Transfer between funds		-	-	-	-
Net movement in funds		9,061	-	9,061	2,644
Funds at 31 December 2012		26,545	-	26,545	23,901
Funds at 31 December 2013		£ 35,606	£ -	£ 35,606	£ 26,545

The Statement of Financial Activities includes all gains and losses in the year. All incoming resources and resources expended derive from continuing activities.

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Balance Sheet
as at 31 December 2013

	Note	2013	2012
		£	£
Fixed assets			
Tangible assets	8	-	502
Current assets			
Debtors	9	577	5,932
Cash at bank and in hand		35,689	26,657
		36,266	32,589
Creditors: amounts falling due in less than one year	10	(660)	(6,546)
		35,606	26,043
Net current assets		35,606	26,043
Total assets less current liabilities		£ 35,606	£ 26,545
Reserves			
General funds		35,606	26,545
Restricted funds	11	-	-
		£ 35,606	£ 26,545

Approved by the Trustees and signed on their behalf by:

Dr J Sieratzki (trustee and Hon. Treasurer)

Mrs S. Blackman (trustee)

3rd July 2014

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Notes to the accounts
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1 Accounting policies

The principal accounting policies adopted in the preparation of the financial statements are set out below. They have been applied consistently during the year, and in the preceding year.

a Basis of preparation

The financial statements have been prepared under the historical cost convention and in accordance with the Charities Act 1993, the Statement of Recommended Practice - Accounting and Reporting by Charities (issued in March 2005), and the Financial Reporting Standard for Smaller Entities (effective April 2008).

b Fund accounting

- Unrestricted funds are available for use at the discretion of the trustees in furtherance of the general objectives of the charity.
- Restricted funds are subjected to restrictions on their expenditure imposed by the donor or through the terms of an appeal.

c Incoming resources

All incoming resources are included in the Statement of Financial Activities when the charity is entitled to the income and the amount can be quantified with reasonable accuracy. The following specific policies are applied to particular categories of income:

- Voluntary income is received by way of grants, donations and gifts and is included in full in the Statement of Financial Activities when receivable. Grants, where entitlement is not conditional on the delivery of a specific performance by the charity, are recognised when the charity becomes unconditionally entitled to the grant.
- Investment income is included when receivable.
- Incoming resources from charitable trading activity are accounted for when earned.
- Incoming resources from grants, where related to performance and specific deliverables, are accounted for as the charity earns the right to consideration by its performance.

d Resources expended

Expenditure is recognised on an accrual basis when a liability is incurred. Expenditure includes any VAT which cannot be fully recovered, and is included as part of the expenditure to which it relates.

e Tangible fixed assets

Fixed assets are stated at cost less accumulated depreciation. Individual items costing less than £150 are not capitalised.

Tangible fixed assets are depreciated on a straight line basis over their estimated useful lives as follows:

Asset Category	Annual rate	
Computer equipment	33%	period of warranty

f Cash flow statement

The charity has taken advantage of the exemption in Financial Reporting Standard 1 from preparing a Cash Flow Statement on the grounds that it is a small entity.

g Going concern

Current grant funding to the charity comes to an end in 2013. The trustees are confident that sufficient funds remain within the charity to the end of 2013 to cover budgeted costs, which include a scaling down of activity from April. The charity shall continue to seek further funding from organisations and donations from individuals. Should the charity be unsuccessful in raising further funds, the trustees are confident that the charity can be wound up on a solvent basis.

Based on the above, the trustees have prepared the accounts on a going concern basis.

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2 Incoming resources

	Unrestricted £	Restricted £	Total 2013 £	Total 2012 £
Grants				
Rothschild Foundation Europe	20,000	-	20,000	30,300
English Heritage	-	9,941	9,941	35,536
	<hr/> 20,000	<hr/> 9,941	<hr/> 29,941	<hr/> 65,836
Donations				
	<hr/> 18,868	<hr/> -	<hr/> 18,868	<hr/> 8,445
Fees and other income				
Memberships	-	-	-	885
Publications and events	10	-	10	502
	<hr/> 10	<hr/> -	<hr/> 10	<hr/> 1,387
Bank interest				
	<hr/> 12	<hr/> -	<hr/> 12	<hr/> 28
Total incoming resources	<hr/> <hr/> £ 38,890	<hr/> <hr/> £ 9,941	<hr/> <hr/> £ 48,831	<hr/> <hr/> £ 75,696

3 Resources expended

	Unrestricted £	Restricted £	Total 2013 £	Total 2012 £
<i>Charitable activities</i>				
Consultants' fees & expenses	11,527	300	11,827	7,111
Salaries	3,505	7,359	10,864	43,390
Travel	1,204	212	1,416	3,289
Premises	5,995	498	6,493	6,550
Administration	1,449	988	2,437	2,851
Printing, publicity and website	4,780	504	5,284	6,540
Depreciation	502	-	502	502
Miscellaneous expenses	207	80	287	1,133
	<hr/> 29,169	<hr/> 9,941	<hr/> 39,110	<hr/> 71,366
Governance costs				
Accountancy & Independent Examination	660	-	660	900
Legal costs	-	-	-	786
Total resources expended	<hr/> <hr/> £ 29,829	<hr/> <hr/> £ 9,941	<hr/> <hr/> £ 39,770	<hr/> <hr/> £ 73,052

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4 Corporation tax

The charity is exempt from tax on income and gains falling within S505 of the Income & Corporation Taxes Act 1988 (ICTA 1998) or S256 of the Taxation of Chargeable Gains Act 1992 to the extent that these are applied to its charitable objects. No tax charges have arisen in the charity.

5 Net incoming/(outgoing) resources

This is stated after charging/(crediting) the following:

	2013 £	2012 £
Independent examiner's remuneration	720	1,126
Depreciation	502	-
	£ 720	£ 1,126
Independent Examiner's remuneration comprised:		
Independent examination	264	240
Accountancy	396	360
Grant audits	-	300
Payroll	60	226
	£ 720	£ 1,126

6 Staff costs

Staff costs during the year were as follows:

	2013 £	2012 £
Wages and salaries	10,000	39,920
Social security costs	864	3,471
Pension costs	-	-
	£ 10,864	£ 43,391

The average number of employees from January to March calculated on the basis of full-time equivalents was as follows:

Director	0.5	0.5
Administrator	0.5	0.5
	1.0	1.0

The number of employees earning over £60,000 per annum excluding pension contributions was nil (2012: nil).

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7 Trustees' remuneration and expenses

Neither the trustees nor any persons connected with them received any remuneration during the year. Two trustees received travel expenses during the year, a total of £87 (2012: £277).

8 Fixed assets: tangible assets

	Computer equipment £	Total £
Cost		
At 1 January 2012	1,506	1,506
Additions	-	-
Disposals	-	-
	£ 1,506	£ 1,506
Depreciation		
At 1 January 2012	1,004	1,004
Charge for the year	502	502
Disposals	-	-
	£ 1,506	£ 1,506
Net book value		
At 31 December 2013	£ -	£ -
<i>At 31 December 2012</i>	£ 502	£ 502

9 Debtors

	2013 £	2012 £
Grants	-	5,379
Prepayments	577	553
	£ 577	£ 5,932
	£ 577	£ 5,932

10 Creditors: amounts falling due in less than one year

	2013 £	2012 £
Accruals	660	6,546
	£ 660	£ 6,546
	£ 660	£ 6,546

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11 Restricted funds

	<i>As at 1 January 2012</i> £	Incoming resources £	Outgoing resources £	Transfers £	As at 31 December 2013 £
English Heritage	-	9,941	(9,941)	-	-
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
	£ -	£ 9,941	£ (9,941)	£ -	£ -
	<hr/> <hr/>	<hr/> <hr/>	<hr/> <hr/>	<hr/> <hr/>	<hr/> <hr/>

Restricted funds represent monies to be used for the following specific purposes
English Heritage - fund for the English Heritage Support Officer Scheme.

12 Analysis of net assets between funds

Fund balances at 31 December 2013 are represented by:

	Unrestricted funds £	Restricted funds £	Total £
Fixed assets	-	-	-
Net current assets	35,606	-	35,606
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
Total net assets	£ 35,606	£ -	£ 35,606
	<hr/> <hr/>	<hr/> <hr/>	<hr/> <hr/>