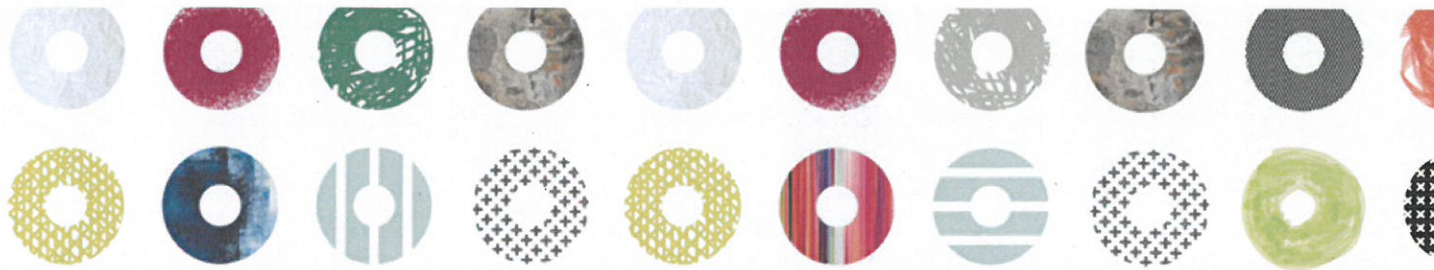




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Our vision, mission and values

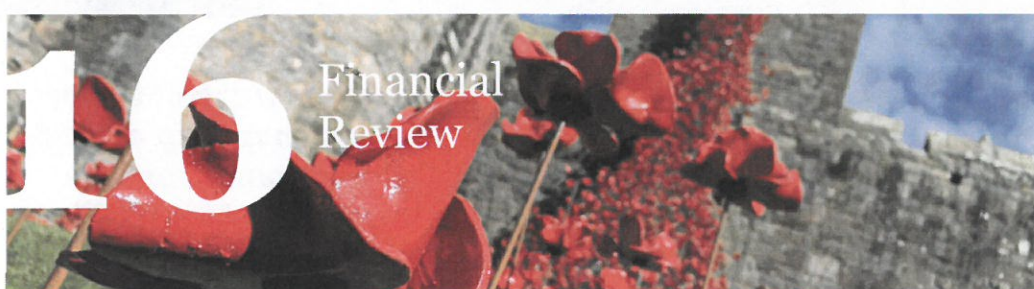
The Welsh Centre for International Affairs' vision is that everyone in Wales contributes to creating a fair and peaceful world. To achieve this, our mission is to inspire learning and action on global issues.

The WCIA believes:

- That everyone has a contribution to make through active global citizenship
- In the principles of human rights, international law, peace, tolerance and international cooperation promoted by the United Nations
- In the power of education, positive engagement and dialogue between individuals and organisations as means to work towards those principles
- That sustainability is a vital part of all efforts to ensure a safer and more secure world for future generations
- In the importance of fair treatment of individuals, transparency and accountability in all its affairs

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Reflecting on our strategy – from our Chief Executive

This annual report comes at the end of a 5-year strategic period that saw the WCIA grow and support a larger and more diverse group of people. It saw the culmination of the Wales for Peace project, which has uncovered and told multiple stories of the inspirational people who have contributed to peace across Wales in the last 100 years. Hub Cymru Africa began a second 3-year programme, working with the fantastic and innovative groups across Wales who work with their partners in Sub Saharan Africa towards the Sustainable Development Goals. And we continued our global citizenship and volunteering programmes to inspire the next generation of peace builders and internationalists.



As this work has continued, external factors have continued to make our work feel more important than ever. Within the UK, the Brexit debate continued without a solution in sight, and conversations were characterised by polarisation and concerns about 'fake news'. On a more positive note, young people have led climate action across the world and we have seen an increase in concern for this key global issue reflected in Wales.

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Next year, we launch our new and ambitious strategy which seeks to expand our work further into communities and with new partnerships across civil society in Wales. We can't wait to see what inspiring action will come from the people in Wales over the next 5 years.

Susie Ventriss-Field
Chief Executive



Message from the Co-Chairs

On behalf of the board of trustees at the Welsh Centre for International Affairs, we are proud of what we have achieved during the last year, and the last 5 years of this strategic period.



During the 5 years of the strategy, we've worked with over 500 volunteers and thousands of community members, we've explored how people across Wales have contributed to peace in the 100 years since World War one; as partners in Hub Cymru Africa, we've supported Wales Africa groups; we've improved global citizenship skills of young people; and inspired many more people across Wales to play their part in creating a fairer and more peaceful world.

During this this time, we have seen a huge transformation within WCIA - growing the range of our activities and our reach, and making investments in our future which are now paying dividends. In 2016, we invested some of our reserves to recruit a venue manager and to improve the building so more people would book space in the fantastic Temple of Peace - our historical home in Cardiff - for their conferences and events. This has been a valuable investment resulting both in increased capacity for the WCIA and allowing us to reach more people with the peace and internationalist heritage and message of the building that we are custodians of. At the 80th birthday of the Temple of Peace this year, we were able to bring people from across Wales to celebrate the heritage, values and message of the Temple of Peace.

We were privileged to receive a legacy in 2017-18 from Margaret Woolof who was a keen supporter of global learning; 2018-19 was the first full year since receiving the legacy and the trustees decided to put some of that legacy to work towards our global citizenship activity each year in the near future. We have also invested in hiring a fundraiser to look for broaden our funding base.

“None of our work could be achieved without the inspirational team, all committed internationalists, volunteers, partners, stakeholders and staff – to them we offer a huge thank you for their continuing support.”

**Rhiannon Hardiman and Darren Ralph
Co-Chairs of the WCIA**





Contributing to our Strategic Aims

The WCIA has a five-year strategy (2014-19), which sets out our ambition to work in a way that is inclusive, inspiring and engages a wider range of people with global issues. All our projects and activities are designed to meet three overarching strategic aims.

The year covered by this report is the last year for the current strategy and, during the year, we involved staff, volunteers trustees and stakeholders in developing our new strategy which we launched on 1 April 2019.

As part of this process we reflected on the learning and successes of our 2014-19 strategy so we can continue to reach wider and work with people across Wales to create a fairer and more peaceful world.

Quick introduction to our main projects

On the next pages, we explore examples of our achievements against the strategic objectives. Before this, here is a brief introduction to our main projects, those that you'll find mentioned in the examples. You can find more information about all our projects on our website at www.wcia.org.uk:

Wales for Peace

- A 5-year Heritage Lottery Funded project to explore how Wales has contributed to Peace in the 100 years since World War One, and to inspire the next generation of internationalists through these stories.

Hub Cymru Africa

- A 3-year Welsh Government funded partnership programme to support the Wales Africa and Fair Trade communities in Wales. Our partners on Hub Cymru Africa are Sub Saharan Advisory Panel (SSAP), Fair Trade Wales and the Wales Africa Health Links Network. We are the host and a strategic partner on this project.

ChangeMakers

- We work with Oxfam Cymru to train young ChangeMakers in schools to learn about and act on a global issue – this year focused on the refugees and the movement of people. Funded by British Council as part of the Welsh Government's International Education Programme.

Global STEPS

- An Erasmus+ funded partnership project to support young people to recognise employability skills developed during global citizenship experiences

Connecting Classrooms through Global Learning

- Funded by UK AID and British Council, a UK-wide programme to develop school partnerships and global citizenship. One of several organisations working on this programme in Wales, we develop and deliver teacher training and resources.

Peace Schools

- Accreditation scheme designed with teachers and learners. We run an annual conference to celebrate and share achievements.

Wales Schools Debating Championships

- Annual training days and competition to support young people in Wales to debate global issues while developing their skills. Funded by the Hodge Foundation.

My Place, Your Place, Our Place

- 3-year Erasmus+ funded project to explore and deepen intercultural learning and relationships between schools in 4 European countries

The WCIA is in the Temple of Peace and Health in Cardiff. The Temple of Peace was built in 1938 to tackle the twin scourges of disease and war through international cooperation. Today, the WCIA continues to work towards the founding purposes of the building.



Strategic Aim 1: Inspire a **wider range** of people in Wales to learn about and act on global issues

We continued to expand our reach geographically and through attracting new audiences as across Wales we offered bilingual Wales for Peace exhibitions, development support and training, community and academic events, creative opportunities and schools activities. Some highlights from this year were:

#Temple80

To celebrate the 80th birthday of our inspiring home in Cardiff and to host the final exhibition of the Wales for Peace project, we ran a programme of events throughout November 2018. #Temple80 attracted hundreds of new visitors to the Temple and truly inspired those who visited. New and traditional audiences to the WCIA joined us during the month.

"I have learnt a lot about women's engagement in peace. I was particularly impressed by the signatures the Welsh women sent on to America. It's really interesting"

#Temple80 attendee



BAME Remembrance Service with Race Council Cymru and Welsh Government. The Welsh Government recognised and remembered BAME people who gave their lives in both World Wars at this event, uncovering a new memorial bench in the Peace Garden



Young people explored their role in the world and opportunities to become internationalists and peace builders at our schools peace conference and at an event with British Council for young people (16-25) to explore international opportunities



In partnership with Hub Cymru Africa, we celebrated Wales Africa projects. First Minister Carwyn Jones met and heard from people who run these projects



Through several events, there were reflections about Wales' WW1 Remembrance activities and on the story of digitising, transcribing and sharing the Book of Remembrance



Peace Garden founder Robert Davies joined pupils from Roath Park Primary School and members of the community to rededicate the Peace garden on it's 30th birthday



The Wales for Peace Exhibition was on display in the Temple of Peace throughout November sharing the story of the people who have contributed to peace in and from Wales in the 100 years since WW1



Artists in residence created their musical, poetic and visual responses to the building and its peace history



We partnered with other organisations in the building to run events including with Size of Wales on War, Peace and the Environment, and Watch Africa to hold film screenings



On the Temple birthday, we held the Temple80 Gala in partnership with the Being Human Festival and Gentle Radical. It was attended by over 300 people



Wales for Peace touring exhibition

Bilingual Wales for Peace exhibitions were held across Wales (see map). Belief and Action Exhibition about Conscientious Objectors and Women, War and Peace continued to tour after their success in the previous year.

“Very informative and informational – especially for current times” Belief and Action visitor

The Women, War and Peace exhibition and stories, in particular, the Women’s Peace Petition, inspired the formation of the grassroots group Heddwch Nein Mamgu to create a modern day version of the petition. The Minister of International Relations, Eluned Morgan, highlighted this petition as she launched the draft International Strategy for Wales.

Wales for Peace Exhibitions 18-19



Big Commonwealth Lunches

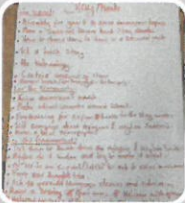
We ran two Big Commonwealth lunches in partnership with the Sub-Saharan Advisory Panel (SSAP), Ethnic Minorities & Youth Support Team (EYST), Race Council Cymru (RCC) and Eden Project Communities — in Cardiff’s Temple of Peace on 12 April and in the Wrexham Memorial Hall on 20 April 2018. People ate together, shared food, learned about the Commonwealth and shared ideas about its future. People engaged with the event over 1000 times on social media and gave positive feedback, focused on the positive atmosphere and opportunities to meet new people. This was Welsh Government funded.



Strategic Aim 2: Provide more opportunities for people to **volunteer** and **develop skills**

A core purpose of the WCIA is developing people as active global citizens – this means they develop the knowledge, skills and confidence to make a positive difference on the issues that matter the most to them. As an added bonus, these global citizenship skills are also of huge value in employment and further education. Through our school activities, teacher training, public events and volunteering programme, we've made a real difference to the skills of people in Wales as the examples below illustrate.

Examples of school activities for developing skills

					
This year, 35 schools took part in our Wales Schools Debating training and Championships "Our students have been doing the competition for 12 years because it supports thinking and speaking skills which in turn improves life chances, allowing students to get places in Universities and better jobs." <i>Cardiff Sixth Form teacher, Sue Clements</i>	81 ChangeMakers in three schools learned about and took action on the topic of refugees. They reached 4134 peers. "I am proud to be involved in a global issue. This is our generation. Even if we can't stop the war we need to do this [raising awareness] in our school and community. We need to get more people involved so we can make a difference." <i>ChangeMakers participant</i>	We developed CCGL teacher training for schools to develop successful partnerships with schools in other countries, and delivered ESDGC training to 40 teachers "Very empowering – great ideas. Most moving course I have ever been on! Everyone should be a part of this." <i>Teacher participant in ChangeMakers</i>	At the annual Peace Conference for young people, 80 students posed questions to 4 AMs in the Senedd, before sharing their progress and ideas with each other. "It's about more than in school. It's a broader context of looking at the world around us and thinking about how we as children can act as responsible citizens going into that world." <i>Peace Conference participant</i>	Teaching and learning packs for Belief and Action and the Urdd Message of Peace and Goodwill were developed and shared through Hwb (platform for bilingual education resources). The WCIA has been invited to continue working on packs in partnership with the Urdd to coincide with the Message of Peace and Goodwill each year.	We delivered teacher training to teachers from Wales, Spain, Romania and Turkey in how to deepen intercultural learning as part of the first year of the My Place, Your Place, Our Place project. Following the teacher training, teachers have collected baseline data about intercultural knowledge, prejudice and bias in their schools.

Peace Schools

We developed the Peace Schools accreditation scheme as part of the Wales for Peace project. Schools work towards levels 1 and 2, and share their success and learning at the annual Peace Schools Conference. This year, 6 schools received the award (3 primary and 3 secondary) and a further 7 schools became involved in the programme.

[Participants] talked readily and enthusiastically about being 'global citizens', studying 'peacemakers', doing charitable work and looking outward from the school to their local communities and beyond. They talked about Syrian refugees, about the importance of being careful with their language, about the importance of learning from the past, and of proactively building a more peaceful future. One asserts that 'we can have more



successful conversations than what we see in parliament' [Secondary school pupil]. Wales for Peace External Evaluation

Volunteering

Volunteers continued to be integral to our work. For example, Wales for Peace volunteers gave **1143 hours** of time. A volunteering scheme was also piloted as part of Hub Cymru Africa, with 16 volunteers completing placements. One of those volunteers has already found work in the international development sector as a result of her placement. All volunteers gained confidence and skills as explored with the example below.

Aphrael's story

Aphrael volunteered with the WCIA supported by Go Wales. She edited the new website, wrote blogs and helped out at events. Having expressed an interest in policy work, Aphrael also supported WCIA policy responses to the curriculum and Future Generations Act.

Aphrael helped at our Wales in a Post-Brexit World event: *"As someone who finds it difficult putting herself out there, this was a huge confidence boost (especially when you get the opportunity to talk to Welsh Ministers which I was very lucky to do...)"*

"I felt like I was constantly progressing and gaining new skills...From website editing to communicating with others, the list was endless. I think one of the skills I will take away with me as the most useful however, was learning how to effectively problem solve. As much as I knew people were around to help me, sometimes solving the problem through experimenting was more useful as it helped me to think outside the box."



Public events

Aside from our #Temple80 events we also held a Law Lecture with Professor Christine Chinkin in partnership with the University of the West of England. The event focused on violence against women and the Istanbul Convention, with Jeremy Miles, Counsel General for Wales, joining the event to share what the Welsh Government is doing to combat violence against women.



We also worked with the Wales Governance Centre at Cardiff University for a panel discussion on Wales in a Post-Brexit World.

As members of the Peace Institute Initiative we ran a Peace History Conference sharing some of the histories from Wales for Peace and hearing from other academics. All events



stimulated lively discussions between panellists and audience members and gave opportunities to think critically and learn more about these important issues.

Hub Cymru Africa development support, training and shared learning events

Hub Cymru Africa offered **200 hours of development support to 89 individuals and groups** in Wales who run Wales Africa and Fair Trade products.

Hub Cymru Africa also offered 150 training in a number of topics including safeguarding, communications and writing concept notes.

They ran 'shared learning' events on permaculture, health and for grantees which attracted **273 people**.

Hub Cymru Africa Mentoring

Four organisations joined the pilot mentoring programme which was developed in this financial year:

- Blossom Africa (Cardiff)
- Tools for Self-Reliance Cymru (Powys)
- Newport Zimbabwe Volunteering Association (Newport)
- Betsi Quthing Link (Gwynedd)

Each group receives 18 staff days per year and up to £750 to complete their aims. This is a new programme with assessment of impact due to take place next year.

Mentoring case study

Betsi Quthing Health Partnership (BQHP) based in North Wales took part in the mentoring scheme. Through their work with Hub Cymru Africa, BQHP strengthened their governance, supported monitoring and evaluation of projects that were then rolled out across Lesotho, developed a strategy and two successful Wales for Africa grant applications.

The mentoring has brought value to Wales more widely, Aaron the main link between Hub Cymru Africa and the project, presented at the THET conference (funded through mentoring grant) in doing so he raised the profile of the work taking place in Wales, throughout the UK and internationally. Aaron also won award at Manchester International Conference of Public Health for his presentation on the work of BQHP.

"I feel strongly that this has helped strengthen and drive forward the important work of the Betsi-Quthing Health Partnership. It has been invaluable for embedding sustainability in our work, supporting our development of good governance processes and guiding our approach to volunteer recruitment."

'Personally, the programme has also been an enriching experience for me, and I know for my colleague too and has widened my understanding of the complexities of international development and of the growing evidence available to support best practice in inclusive and equitable international health development.' Aaron, BQHP

Photo from Hub Cymru Africa Event to promote inclusiveness and equality in international development

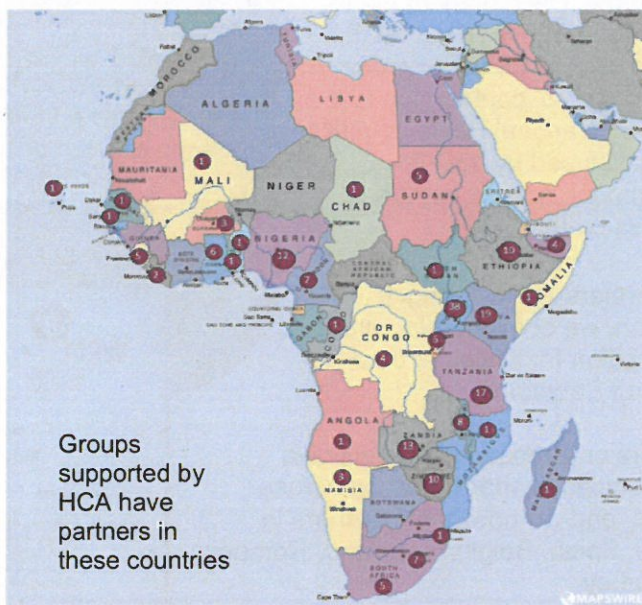


Strategic Aim 3: Play a stronger role in the development of Wales as an outward-looking and successful nation

Hub Cymru Africa

This was the first year of a new 3-year Hub Cymru Africa programme. In the previous 3-year programme, Hub Cymru Africa ran the Wales Africa grants programme and all the supporting activity. For this second programme, the Welsh Government decided to separate the grant and the supporting activity, enabling the team to focus on existing events and development support, but also to pilot volunteering, mentoring and safeguarding work.

Hub Cymru Africa works across most counties in Wales with approximately 300 groups, supporting them with their partnership projects and programmes in 34 African countries.



HCA supported groups to access £157,774 in additional funding including 2 £50k grants from DFID

Policy

The WCIA stepped up its policy work this year: As Chair of the Wales Alliance for Global Learning, we continued our focus on the new curriculum, *Successful Futures*, seeking opportunities to contribute to draft content and attending the strategic stakeholders' meetings.

We continued as International Representative on the Third Sector Partnership Council and worked with the **Wellbeing of Future Generations Commissioner's office** to ensure the indicator for a 'globally responsible Wales' is fit for purpose.

In this role, we also attended a number of **Brexit** civil society, Welsh Government and DFID events to share the concerns of the international sector, particularly in regard to a 'no deal' Brexit.



Our Wales in a post-Brexit world event coincided with a DEC Appeal for Cyclone Idai so we fundraised at the event



To complement this work, we held an event in partnership with the Wales Governance Centre to explore the future of Wales in the world post-brexxit.

Our Chief Executive gave a key note address at the Welsh Government and Future Generations Commissioner's joint Sustainable Development Goals Conference. We then sat on the cross-sector stakeholder group to develop Wales' contribution to the Voluntary National Review (VNR) being produced by the UK Government to demonstrate progress on the SDGs.

As members of the Refugee Coalition, we continued to pursue the ambition for Wales to be a Nation of Sanctuary.

Partners on Erasmus+ projects give opportunities to share practice across nations, and we now have partners in France, Spain, Belgium, Holland, Romania and Turkey.

Policy story

In an exciting development, the Welsh Government announced a new Minister for International Relations, Eluned Morgan, who then stated an intention to create Wales' first International Strategy. With the support of our honorary president, Sir Emyr Jones Parry, we partnered with the Learned Society of Wales and brought together a group of over 50 civil society and academic individuals to shape a set of recommendations for the new international strategy, with a particular focus on global responsibility and human rights. This was submitted to Welsh Government and we could see examples of suggestions in their commitment to values and a globally responsible Wales.



THE LEARNED SOCIETY OF WALES
CYMDEITHAS DDYSGEDIG CYMRU

Contributing to Wales's International Strategy Report from the values-driven international sector

1. Introduction

1.1. Wales has a wide array of internationally focused civil society organisations, working on issues as varied as international development, equality, climate change, sanctuary and human rights. It has been estimated that as many as 900 such organisations – mostly small, community-based groups – are active across Wales. There is also a strong tradition of Welsh academic work on international issues, and good examples of partnership and collaboration between these sectors.



Our Chief
Executive at the
Sustainable
Development
Goals Conference

Susie Ventris-Field
Chief Executive, Welsh Centre
for International Affairs

Susie posed the question how can Wales, as a small nation, possibly make any meaningful contribution to the massive issues that the SDGs aim to solve? In a presentation that brought the issues in the SDGs home to a Welsh audience, Susie looked at stories of the past where Wales has made a unique and significant contribution to some of the global issues faced in the SDGs.



Temple of Peace –the ‘Venue with a Heart’

We continued our investment on the development of the Temple of Peace and Health – the WCIA’s Grade II listed headquarters in Cardiff, as a venue.

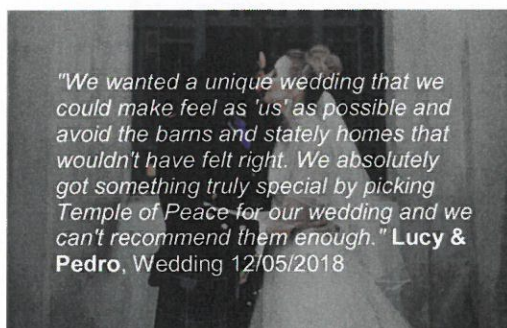
The WCIA’s position in the Temple of Peace is protected by a 999-year lease stretching back to 1938. Cardiff University purchased the building last year and we are looking forward to hearing their plans for the future for the parts of the building not occupied by WCIA.

The venue team led the growth of the venue through renting space for conferences, events, debates, weddings, filming, parties and more. We also continued to sub-let office space to other charities whose aims are in line with those of the WCIA. We currently provide office and desk space to:

- Size of Wales
- UNA Exchange
- Dolen Cymru
- Gorwel
- Eden Project Communities

Through the Hub Cymru Africa partnership, we also host Sub Saharan Advisory Panel and Fair Trade Wales. Renting out space in the Temple of Peace continues to serve two purposes: the first is to generate income to support the charitable aims of the WCIA; the second is to encourage more people to come to the Temple of Peace, learn about its history, and be inspired by its founding principles of internationalism, cooperation and peacebuilding. Wales for Peace exhibition materials are now permanently in the building, so anyone who uses the venue can find out more about its history.

This year, the net income from room hire and rent was £68,712 providing valuable unrestricted income for WCIA.



Financial review 2018-19

Net result

We achieved a small surplus in the 2018-19 year of **£5,785**, following a slightly better than expected performance in net income from office rent received and venue hire at the Temple of Peace.

In the last financial year, the trustees made the decision to invest in venue hire capability in order to diversify WCIA's income and increase availability of unrestricted funds for charitable purposes. The return on this investment is demonstrated through growth in both gross and net income during the period.

The small surplus this year follows a larger surplus in the previous financial year which was due to a generous legacy received towards the end of the year. Trustees agreed to spend a part of this legacy on #Temple80 activities to celebrate the 80th birthday of the Temple of Peace..

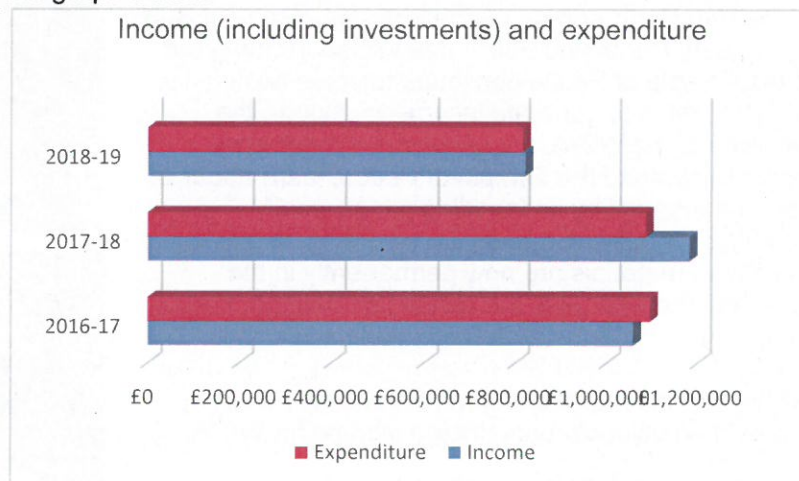
Turnover, income and expenditure

In the 3 financial years preceding this one, WCIA managed both elements of the Welsh Government funded Wales for Africa programme.

This year, the Welsh Government decided to split out the small grants programme from the development support and events for grantees via a separate tendering process. With the small grants programme being delivered by another organisation, our overall turnover reduced as can be seen in the graph below.

Staff take the lead on fundraising activities, seeking resources for projects and activities that are in line with the mission, vision and strategic objectives.

Investments are managed in line with our Ethical Investment Policy which includes divestment from fossil fuels, pornography, arms, tobacco and alcohol.



Balance

At the end of this year, we carried total funds of £585,652 forward, an amount still reflecting the legacy we received last year. Total reserves are monitored by the WCIA's trustees via the Finance and Risk Committee. It is the WCIA's policy to hold a minimum of 3 months' operating costs in unrestricted reserve. Any amount of unrestricted reserve above this target is held with a view to both manage risk and spend on our charitable goals in the next financial year. The unrestricted general fund carried forward totals £523,307.



Risk Review

The trustees have a duty to identify and review the risks to which the charity is exposed, and to ensure that appropriate controls are in place to provide reasonable assurance against fraud and error as well as identify any upside opportunities. We have established a risk register which the trustees review regularly.

The Finance and Risk Committee provides the initial point at which risks, identified by the senior leadership team, are assessed in terms of the extent to which they may impede the achievement of WCIA's strategic objectives. At each quarterly full Board meeting, the register is reviewed with a specific focus on one risk on the register. Of all the risks identified, the most significant two are securing additional funding beyond the end of the Wales for Peace project and uncertainty about the Cardiff University's plans for the Temple of Peace as Landlord. To mitigate these, a fundraising recruitment process is under way and an open dialogue is maintained with Cardiff University.

Future

We launch a new 5-year strategy on 1 April 2019 with objectives for our three programmes of work:

- Delivering **global learning** in Wales for our shared future
- Inspiring **global action** in communities and organisations across Wales
- Building **global partnerships** that connect Wales and the world

Our targets for the 5 years and the first year of the strategy are outlined below.

Targets set in 5-year strategy	2019-20 target
10,000 people demonstrate new 'globally responsible' behaviours and attitudes	815 – anticipated to accelerate in year 2-5 of strategy
100,000 people in Wales develop global citizenship knowledge, skills, and values, including 20,000 newly engaged	23,020
20,000 people will feel confident to share their views and take informed action on global issues	10,640
Education policy makers in Wales can articulate and reflect in policy documents what good global learning looks like	Qualitative – each Area of Learning and Experience will reflect some 'what matters' and progression steps linked to global learning
100 young people will become ambassadors for global issues	40
WCIA will have a voice in and knowledge exchange with UK and European Global Learning networks	Qualitative – narrative about at least 4 active partnerships for knowledge exchange
100 schools show evidence of embedding elements of global learning in their curricula	130
2 pieces of research will examine the impact of our global learning work on outcomes for learners	Anticipated for year 2 onwards
With our support, 50 communities and organisations work together towards a fairer and more peaceful world	49



Awareness of Wales' contribution to a fairer and more peaceful world will be better recognised outside of Wales	Qualitative – see indicators – in year 1 focus on Peace heritage recognition
2-3 public sector organisations will conduct some global learning activity in the workplace	1
Improve quality of cross-cutting action by bringing together policy, research and practice	Qualitative – through Peace Institute, Wales for Peace legacy and shared learning events in year 1
Showcase Wales' internationalist past and present outside of Wales	Year 3 onwards
Build and set up regular communications with a strong and connected internationalist network regularly feeding into policy	Qualitative – year 1 to have a clear picture of the sector mapped
WCIA has a voice in and knowledge exchange with UK and European Global Learning networks	Qualitative – focus on global action knowledge exchange in year 1
Public sector demonstrates global responsibility in Wellbeing Plans and implementation	Year 2 onwards – focus in year 1 is working with the Commissioner's Office
Wales has a clear and well-supported international strategy, with international development as a clearly defined part of that	Qualitative – Year 1, contribution to International Strategy
Our own and international sector's voices reflected in Wales-wide international and international development	Qualitative – Year 1 focus on voices within international strategy
Welsh organisations' contributions towards the SDGs through global partnerships are enhanced strategies	83
Internationalists in Wales feel connected to/in solidarity with partners	300
Wales gets a fair share of international development funding	To be discussed with Head of Partnership
International practitioners, be they paid or volunteers, have skills required to deliver high quality programmes	715
Support research into the value, impacts and learning of the Wales for Africa programme	Year 2 onwards
Increase diversity of those involved in international sector	To be discussed with Head of Partnership. Summit statistics as starting point.
Develop partnerships for international cooperation and learning	10
Leverage funding to the international sector	Target to be agreed with new Head of Partnership

In terms of financial projections for the future, next year we are planning to spend a small amount of the Wooloff legacy from 2017-18 on global citizenship activities and also to spend some of the Sally Davies Memorial Fund on a Peace Schools Conference following discussions with the family members. We are also planning some capital investment for equipment and upkeep of the Temple of Peace which will reduce the net income from this unrestricted source. Therefore, we expect a small planned deficit in next year's results.



Our Trustees

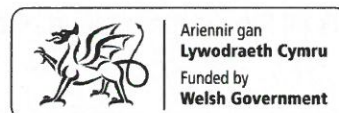
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Catrin Edwards	Eira Jepson
Peter Sargent	Simon Pickard
Sara Whittam	Emma West

Our partners and funders

During the year, the WCIA collaborated with a wide range of public, private and third sector organisations to achieve its aims. We'd like to thank our partners and funders, who make our achievements possible.



Hub Cymru Africa



Hub Cymru Africa is funded by the Welsh Government's Wales for Africa programme. The project is hosted by the WCIA and has 5 strategic partners:

- WCIA
- Fair Trade Wales
- Wales for Africa Health Links Network
- Sub-Sahara Advisory Panel

Trustees from each charity sit on the Partnership Board, chaired by Chris Johnes as an independent chair. We would like to thank Chris for his contribution.



CYMRU DROS HEDDWCH
WALES FOR PEACE



Wales for Peace is funded 95% by the Heritage Lottery Fund. In 2017-18 the project received additional support from the National Assembly for Wales and Cardiff University. The WCIA's key partners in the programme are:



Aberystwyth University / David Davies Memorial
Institute
Academi Heddwch Cymru / Wales Peace Institute
Initiative
Cardiff University
Cymdeithas y Cymod / Fellowship of Reconciliation
in Wales
National Library of Wales
National Museum Wales
People's Collection Wales
UNA Exchange
Urdd Gobaith Cymru
Yr Ysgwrn / Snowdonia National Park Authority



We'd like to thank all those who support our work, both as donors and funders and customers:

- We were generously remembered in the will of Margaret Wooloff in 2017-18 and value the opportunity to use this legacy to support our global citizenship work
- The Hodge Foundation funded the Wales Schools Debating Championships and debate training days for secondary school students
- Heritage Lottery Fund continued their funding of the Wales for Peace project
- Welsh Government funded Hub Cymru Africa activity
- We were chosen to deliver a tender for the Welsh Council for Voluntary Action to deliver case studies and support in connecting social action with schools.
- The EU's Erasmus+ programme funded Global STEPS and My Place, Your Place, Our Place
- The British Council funded the ChangeMakers project that we delivered in partnership with Oxfam
- The Third Sector Partnership Council, managed by WCVA, funded us to represent the voice of the International sector in Wales
- The Gwendoline and Margaret Davies Trust generously donated £10,000 to our #Temple80 Appeal
- Via BOND, DFID funded international development sector support through Hub Cymru Africa
- All individual donors who contributed to the WCIA

We are particularly grateful to Geldards LLP for their valuable legal advice, contributed pro bono, on the WCIA's position within the Temple of Peace.

We'd like to thank all the partners, funders and volunteers who made our work possible in 2018-19.



Structure, governance and management

The WCIA is a Charitable Incorporated Organisation – it was previously a charitable trust before being incorporated in April 2014 (Charity Number 1156822). It is not a company and is therefore registered with the Charity Commission rather than Companies House.

A staff team coordinates the WCIA's activities on a day to day basis, under the guidance of its Chief Executive. There is additional support from volunteers.

All our activities are undertaken to further our charitable purposes for the benefit of the public. The Trustees use Charity Commission guidance on public benefit (Charities Act 2006 s4).

Trustees on joining the charity are offered initial training on the background to the organisation and their role in its management. They are asked to complete a declaration of any potential conflict of interests. A log of conflicts is then stored on an online Governance Log and updated at each Board meeting. There are regular opportunities for trustees to attend WCIA events, and we have a modest training budget to help meet professional development needs as they arise. Wales Council for Voluntary Action documentation is distributed as reference material for trustees when of direct importance and Board Members annually assess their performance against WCVA best practice guidelines.

The Constitution provides for the recruitment and appointment of trustees when individual terms of office come to an end. The Board of Trustees has a policy for the open selection and recruitment of trustees, emphasising the need for a broad base of knowledge and experience to match our diverse range of activities. There is also a policy for the election of officers from among the trustees.

The trustees have established three sub-committees to assist in their oversight of the Charity. These are the Governance Committee, Finance & Risk Committee and the Staff & Remuneration Committee.

This year, one safeguarding incident was reported and closed. There were no fundraising complaints. There were no Data Protection breaches.

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Statement of Trustees' Responsibilities

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

Charity law 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 of the incoming resources and application of resources, including the income and expenditure of the charity for that period. In preparing those financial statements the trustees are required to

- Select suitable accounting policies and then apply them consistently;
- Observe the methods and principles in the Charity SORP;
- Make judgments and estimates that are reasonable and prudent;
- 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 them to ensure that the financial statements comply with the Charity Act 2011. They are also responsible for safeguarding the assets of the charity and hence for taking reasonable steps for the prevention and detection of fraud and other irregularities.

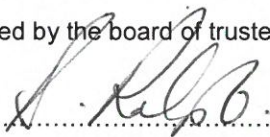
In so far as the trustees are aware:

- There is no relevant audit information of which the charity's auditors are unaware; and
- The trustees have taken all steps that they ought to have taken to make themselves aware of any relevant audit information and to establish that the auditors are aware of that information.

Auditors

The auditors, Haines Watts Wales LLP, Statutory Auditors, will be proposed for re-appointment at the forthcoming Annual General Meeting.

Approved by the board of trustees on 14.01.2020 and signed on its behalf by Darren Ralph:


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Co-Chair of Board of Trustees

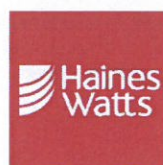
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Financial Statements for the year ended 31 March 2019 for the Welsh Centre for International Affairs

Prepared by:

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Independent Auditors' Report to the Trustees of the WCIA

Opinion

We have audited the financial statements of Welsh Centre for International Affairs (the 'charitable company') for the year ended 31st March 2019 which comprise the Statement of Financial Activities, the Balance Sheet, the Cash Flow Statement and notes to the financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies. The financial reporting framework that has been applied in their preparation is applicable law and United Kingdom Accounting Standards (United Kingdom Generally Accepted Accounting Practice).

In our opinion the financial statements:

- give a true and fair view of the state of the charitable company's affairs as at 31st March 2019 and of its incoming resources and application of resources, including its income and expenditure, for the year then ended;
- have been properly prepared in accordance with United Kingdom Generally Accepted Accounting Practice; and
- have been prepared in accordance with the requirements of the Charities Act 2011.

Basis for opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with International Standards on Auditing (UK) (ISAs (UK)) and applicable law. Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the Auditors responsibilities for the audit of the financial statements section of our report. We are independent of the charity in accordance with the ethical requirements that are relevant to our audit of the financial statements in the UK, including the FRC's Ethical Standard, and we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

Conclusions relating to going concern

We have nothing to report in respect of the following matters in relation to which the ISAs (UK) require us to report to you where:

- the trustees' use of the going concern basis of accounting in the preparation of the financial statements is not appropriate; or
- the trustees have not disclosed in the financial statements any identified material uncertainties that may cast significant doubt about the charitable company's ability to continue to adopt the going concern basis of accounting for a period of at least twelve months from the date when the financial statements are authorised for issue.

Other information

The trustees are responsible for the other information. The other information comprises the information included in the annual report, other than the financial statements and our Report of the Independent Auditors thereon.

Our opinion on the financial statements does not cover the other information and, except to the extent otherwise explicitly stated in our report, we do not express any form of assurance conclusion thereon.

In connection with our audit of the financial statements, our responsibility is to read the other information and, in doing so, consider whether the other information is materially inconsistent with the financial statements or our knowledge obtained in the audit or otherwise appears to be materially misstated. If we identify such material inconsistencies or apparent material misstatements, we are required to determine whether there is a material misstatement in the financial statements or a material misstatement of the other information. If, based on the work we have performed, we conclude that there is a material misstatement of this other information, we are required to report that fact. We have nothing to report in this regard.

Matters on which we are required to report by exception

We have nothing to report in respect of the following matters where the Charities Act 2011 requires us to report to you if, in our opinion:

- the information given in the Report of the Trustees is inconsistent in any material respect with the financial statements; or
- the charitable company has not kept adequate accounting records; or
- the financial statements are not in agreement with the accounting records and returns; or
- we have not received all the information and explanations we require for our audit.

Responsibilities of trustees

As explained more fully in the Trustees Responsibility Statement, the trustees (who are also the directors of the charitable company for the purposes of company law) are responsible for the preparation of the financial statements and for being satisfied that they give a true and fair view, and for such internal control as the trustees determine is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial statements, the trustees are responsible for assessing the charity's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless the trustees either intend to liquidate the charitable company or to cease operations, or have no realistic alternative but to do so.

Our responsibilities for the audit of the financial statements

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements as a whole are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue a Report of the Independent Auditors that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with ISAs (UK) will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of these financial statements.

A further description of our responsibilities for the audit of the financial statements is located on the Financial Reporting Council's website at www.frc.org.uk/auditorsresponsibilities. This description forms part of our Report of the Independent Auditors.

Use of our report

This report is made solely to the charitable company's trustees, as a body, in accordance with Section 144 of the Charities Act 2011 and regulations made under Section 154 of that Act. Our audit work has been undertaken so that we might state to the charitable company's trustees those matters we are required to state to them in an auditors' report and for no other purpose. To the fullest extent permitted by law, we do not accept or assume responsibility to anyone other than the charitable company and the charitable company's trustees as a body, for our audit work, for this report, or for the opinions we have formed.

Haines Watts Wales LLP

Haines Watts Wales LLP, Statutory Auditors
Eligible to act as an auditor in terms of Section 1212 of the Companies Act 2006
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Date:

23 January 2020

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Statement of Financial Activities
for the Year Ended 31st March 2019

		Unrestricted funds	Restricted funds	2019 Total funds	2018 Total funds
	Notes	£	£	£	£
Income and endowments from					
Donations and legacies	2	14,164	-	14,164	101,641
Charitable activities	5				
Wales for Peace		-	113,888	113,888	238,156
Education and Public Engagement		71,339	-	71,339	62,911
Hub Cymru Africa		-	370,750	370,750	639,893
Rent and room hire	3	224,854	-	224,854	123,404
Investment income	4	8,800	-	8,800	9,301
Total		319,157	484,638	803,795	1,175,306
Expenditure on					
Charitable activities	6				
Wales for Peace		-	179,966	179,966	265,380
Education and Public Engagement		41,418	-	41,418	14,146
Hub Cymru Africa		-	341,717	341,717	638,394
Core Activities		95,482	-	95,482	75,816
Rent and room hire		154,118	-	154,118	89,186
Investment management expense		3,485	-	3,485	3,604
Total		294,503	521,683	816,186	1,086,526
Net gains/(losses) on investments		18,177	-	18,177	8,192
Net income/(expenditure)		42,831	(37,045)	5,786	96,972
Reconciliation of funds					
Total funds brought forward		566,137	13,729	579,866	482,894
Total funds carried forward		608,968	(23,316)	585,652	579,866

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**Balance Sheet
At 31st March 2019**

		Unrestricted funds £	Restricted funds £	2019 Total funds £	2018 Total funds £
	Notes				
Fixed assets					
Tangible assets	10	1,663	-	1,663	2,237
Investments	11	<u>405,762</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>405,762</u>	<u>382,580</u>
		407,425	-	407,425	384,817
Current assets					
Debtors	12	84,024	-	84,024	100,015
Cash at bank and in hand		<u>205,583</u>	<u>21,737</u>	<u>227,320</u>	<u>220,217</u>
		289,607	21,737	311,344	320,232
Creditors					
Amounts falling due within one year	13	<u>(88,063)</u>	<u>(45,054)</u>	<u>(133,117)</u>	<u>(125,183)</u>
Net current assets/(liabilities)		<u>201,544</u>	<u>(23,317)</u>	<u>178,227</u>	<u>195,049</u>
Total assets less current liabilities		<u>608,969</u>	<u>(23,317)</u>	<u>585,652</u>	<u>579,866</u>
Net assets/(liabilities)		<u>608,969</u>	<u>(23,317)</u>	<u>585,652</u>	<u>579,866</u>
Funds	15				
Unrestricted funds				608,969	566,137
Restricted funds				<u>(23,317)</u>	<u>13,729</u>
Total funds				<u>585,652</u>	<u>579,866</u>

The financial statements were approved by the Board of Trustees on 14.01.2020 and were signed on its behalf by:


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Trustee

Welsh Centre for International Affairs

**Cash Flow Statement
for the Year Ended 31st March 2019**

	Notes	2019 £	2018 £
Cash flows from operating activities:			
Cash generated from operations	1	6,793	96,174
Finance costs		<u>(3,485)</u>	<u>(3,604)</u>
Net cash provided by (used in) operating activities		<u>3,308</u>	<u>92,570</u>
Cash flows from investing activities:			
Purchase of tangible fixed assets		-	(2,311)
Purchase of fixed asset investments		(34,652)	(42,638)
Sale of fixed asset investments		29,647	37,159
Interest received		310	220
Dividends received		<u>8,490</u>	<u>9,081</u>
Net cash provided by (used in) investing activities		<u>3,795</u>	<u>1,511</u>
Change in cash and cash equivalents in the reporting period		<u>7,103</u>	<u>94,081</u>
Cash and cash equivalents at the beginning of the reporting period		<u>220,217</u>	<u>126,136</u>
Cash and cash equivalents at the end of the reporting period		<u><u>227,320</u></u>	<u><u>220,217</u></u>

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Notes to the Cash Flow Statement
for the Year Ended 31st March 2019

1. Reconciliation of net income/(expenditure) to net cash flow from operating activities	2019	2018
	£	£
Net income/(expenditure) for the reporting period (as per the statement of financial activities)	5,786	96,972
Adjustments for:		
Depreciation charges	574	3,900
Gain on investments	(18,177)	(8,191)
Interest received	(310)	(220)
Finance costs	3,485	3,604
Dividends received	(8,490)	(9,081)
Decrease/(increase) in debtors	15,991	(883)
Increase in creditors	<u>7,934</u>	<u>10,073</u>
Net cash provided by (used in) operating activities	<u>6,793</u>	<u>96,174</u>

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Notes to the Financial Statements for the Year Ended 31st March 2019

1. Accounting policies

Basis of preparing the financial statements

The financial statements of the charity, which is a public benefit entity under FRS 102, have been prepared in accordance with the Charities SORP (FRS 102) 'Accounting and Reporting by Charities: Statement of Recommended Practice applicable to charities preparing their accounts in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102) (effective 1 January 2015)', Financial Reporting Standard 102 'The Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland' and the Charities Act 2011. The financial statements have been prepared under the historical cost convention with the exception of investments which are included at market value, as modified by the revaluation of certain assets.

Income

Voluntary income including donations and legacies is recognised where there is entitlement, certainty of receipt and the amount can be measured with sufficient reliability.

Incoming resources from gift aid tax reclaims are included in the statement of financial activities at the same time as the gift to which they relate.

Income from the supply of services and room hire is recognised with the delivery of the contracted service provided that: the stage of the completion, the costs incurred in delivering the service and the costs to complete the requirements of the contract can all be measured reliably.

Income from interest and dividends is recognised when its receipt is probable and the amount receivable can be measured reliably.

Dividends are accrued when the shareholder's right to receive payment is established. Measurement is at the fair value receivable.

Income from charitable activities includes income recognised as earned (as the related goods or services are provided) under contract or where entitlement to grant funding is subject to specific performance conditions. Grant income included in this category provides funding to support programme activities and is recognised where there is entitlement, certainty of receipt and the amount can be measured with sufficient reliability.

Expenditure

Liabilities are recognised as soon as there is a legal or constructive obligation committing the charity to the expenditure. All expenditure is accounted for on an accruals basis and has been classified under headings that aggregate all costs related to the category.

Charitable expenditure comprises those costs incurred by the charity in the delivery of its activities and services for its beneficiaries. It includes both costs that can be allocated directly to such activities and those costs of an indirect nature necessary to support them.

Tangible fixed assets

Depreciation is provided at the following annual rates in order to write off the cost less estimated residual value of each asset over its estimated useful life.

Fixtures and fittings	- 25% on cost
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Individual fixed assets costing £1,000 or more are initially recorded at cost.

Taxation

The charity is exempt from tax on its charitable activities.

Fund accounting

Unrestricted funds can be used in accordance with the charitable objectives at the discretion of the trustees.

Restricted funds can only be used for particular restricted purposes within the objects of the charity. Restrictions arise when specified by the donor or when funds are raised for particular restricted purposes.

Further explanation of the nature and purpose of each fund is included in the notes to the financial statements.

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Notes to the Financial Statements - continued
for the Year Ended 31st March 2019

1. Accounting policies - continued

Pension costs and other post-retirement benefits

The charity operates a defined contribution pension scheme. Contributions payable to the charity's pension scheme are charged to the Statement of Financial Activities in the period to which they relate.

Investments

Fixed asset investments are included at market value at the balance sheet date.

Realised gains and losses on investments are calculated upon the sale of the investments as the difference between sales proceeds and their market value at the start of the year, or their subsequent cost, and are charged or credited to the statement of financial activities in the period of disposal.

Unrealised gains and losses represent the movement in market values during the year and are credited or charged to the statement of financial activities based on the market value at the year end. Such gains and losses relate to investments which are still under the ownership of the charity and will not become realised until such time as the assets are sold as noted above.

2. Donations and legacies

	2019 £	2018 £
Donations and legacies	<u>14,164</u>	<u>101,641</u>

3. Other trading activities

	2019 £	2018 £
Rent and room hire	<u>224,854</u>	<u>123,404</u>

4. Investment income

	2019 £	2018 £
Dividends received	8,490	9,081
Deposit account interest	<u>310</u>	<u>220</u>
	<u>8,800</u>	<u>9,301</u>

5. Income from charitable activities

	2019 £	2018 £
Wales for Peace	113,888	238,156
Schools, debating & UN	32,755	22,688
Public Engagement	38,584	40,223
Welsh Government Grant	370,750	624,893
Waterloo foundation	<u>-</u>	<u>15,000</u>
	<u>555,977</u>	<u>940,960</u>

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**Notes to the Financial Statements - continued
for the Year Ended 31st March 2019**

6. Charitable activities costs

	Direct costs	Support costs (See note 7)	Totals
	£	£	£
Wales for Peace	179,966	-	179,966
Education and Public Engagement	41,418	-	41,418
Hub Cymru Africa	341,717	-	341,717
Core Activities	90,190	5,292	95,482
Rent and room hire costs	<u>154,118</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>154,118</u>
	<u>807,409</u>	<u>5,292</u>	<u>812,701</u>

7. Support costs

	Governance costs £
Professional fees	<u>5,292</u>

Support costs, included in the above, are as follows:

	2019 Core Activities £	2018 Total activities £
Auditors' remuneration	3,500	2,853
Auditors' remuneration for non audit work	1,012	1,875
Other legal and professional	<u>780</u>	<u>8,370</u>
	<u>5,292</u>	<u>13,098</u>

8. Trustees' remuneration and benefits

There were no trustees' remuneration or other benefits for the year ended 31st March 2019 nor for the year ended 31st March 2018.

Trustees' expenses

During the year travel expenses of £476 (2018: £200) were incurred by the trustee's of the charity.

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Notes to the Financial Statements - continued
for the Year Ended 31st March 2019

9. Staff costs

	2019 £	2018 £
Wages and salaries	541,366	625,855
Other pension costs	<u>14,826</u>	<u>17,524</u>
	<u>556,192</u>	<u>643,379</u>

The average monthly number of employees during the year was as follows:

	2019	2018
Charitable activities	17	17
Support	<u>3</u>	<u>3</u>
	<u>20</u>	<u>20</u>

No employees received emoluments in excess of £60,000.

During the year Welsh Centre for International Affairs paid key management gross salaries totalling £177,916 (2018: £201,869). Key management are considered to be 6 individuals who directly impact upon the strategic direction of the charity.

10. Tangible fixed assets

	Fixtures and fittings £
Cost	
At 1st April 2018 and 31st March 2019	<u>17,941</u>
Depreciation	
At 1st April 2018	15,704
Charge for year	<u>574</u>
At 31st March 2019	<u>16,278</u>
Net book value	
At 31st March 2019	<u>1,663</u>
At 31st March 2018	<u>2,237</u>

Individual fixed assets costing £1,000 or more are initially recorded at cost.

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**Notes to the Financial Statements - continued
for the Year Ended 31st March 2019**

11. Fixed asset investments

	Listed investments £	Unlisted investments £	Totals £
Market value			
At 1st April 2018	234,420	148,160	382,580
Additions	34,652	-	34,652
Disposals	(22,579)	-	(22,579)
Revaluations	<u>(1,226)</u>	<u>12,335</u>	<u>11,109</u>
At 31st March 2019	<u>245,267</u>	<u>160,495</u>	<u>405,762</u>
 Net book value			
At 31st March 2019	<u>245,267</u>	<u>160,495</u>	<u>405,762</u>
At 31st March 2018	<u>234,420</u>	<u>148,160</u>	<u>382,580</u>

The charity currently holds investments in non UK equities with a market value of £79,822 (2018: £66,641) as at 31 March 2019. These investments are managed by Charles Stanley & Co Ltd.

12. Debtors: amounts falling due within one year

	2019 £	2018 £
Trade debtors	36,966	36,956
Other debtors	<u>47,058</u>	<u>63,059</u>
	<u>84,024</u>	<u>100,015</u>

13. Creditors: amounts falling due within one year

	2019 £	2018 £
Trade creditors	30,009	22,144
Taxation and social security	9,828	11,404
Other creditors	<u>93,280</u>	<u>91,635</u>
	<u>133,117</u>	<u>125,183</u>

14. Leasing agreements

Minimum lease payments under non-cancellable operating leases fall due as follows:

	2019 £	2018 £
Within one year	1,072	1,470
Between one and five years	<u>2,588</u>	<u>-</u>
	<u>3,660</u>	<u>1,470</u>

During the year £1,759 was recognised as an expense in the statement of financial activities in respect of operating leases.

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Notes to the Financial Statements - continued
for the Year Ended 31st March 2019

15. Movement in funds

	At 1.4.18 £	Net movement in funds £	At 31.3.19 £
Unrestricted funds			
General fund	480,475	42,832	523,307
Mrs J T Morgan Travelling Scholarship	4,992	-	4,992
Development Education Fund	80,670	-	80,670
	566,137	42,832	608,969
Restricted funds			
International Brigade Association Fund	572	-	572
Goronwy Jones Memorial Fund	6,516	-	6,516
Sallie Davies Memorial Fund	14,098	-	14,098
Health Links	550	-	550
Wales for Peace	(9,403)	(66,076)	(75,479)
Hub Cymru Africa	1,396	29,030	30,426
	13,729	(37,046)	(23,317)
TOTAL FUNDS	<u>579,866</u>	<u>5,786</u>	<u>585,652</u>

Net movement in funds, included in the above are as follows:

	Incoming resources £	Resources expended £	Gains and losses £	Movement in funds £
Unrestricted funds				
General fund	319,157	(294,502)	18,177	42,832
Restricted funds				
Wales for Peace	113,888	(179,964)	-	(66,076)
Hub Cymru Africa	370,750	(341,720)	-	29,030
	484,638	(521,684)	-	(37,046)
TOTAL FUNDS	<u>803,795</u>	<u>(816,186)</u>	<u>18,177</u>	<u>5,786</u>

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Notes to the Financial Statements - continued
for the Year Ended 31st March 2019

15. Movement in funds - continued

Comparatives for movement in funds

	At 1.4.17 £	Net movement in funds £	At 31.3.18 £
Unrestricted Funds			
General fund	357,941	122,534	480,475
Mrs J T Morgan Travelling Scholarship	4,992	-	4,992
Development Education Fund	<u>80,670</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>80,670</u>
	443,603	122,534	566,137
Restricted Funds			
International Brigade Association Fund	572	-	572
Goronwy Jones Memorial Fund	6,516	-	6,516
Sallie Davies Memorial Fund	13,935	163	14,098
Health Links	550	-	550
Wales for Peace	17,821	(27,224)	(9,403)
Hub Cymru Africa	<u>(103)</u>	<u>1,499</u>	<u>1,396</u>
	39,291	(25,562)	13,729
TOTAL FUNDS	<u>482,894</u>	<u>96,972</u>	<u>579,866</u>

Comparative net movement in funds, included in the above are as follows:

	Incoming resources £	Resources expended £	Gains and losses £	Movement in funds £
Unrestricted funds				
General fund	297,094	(182,752)	8,192	122,534
Restricted funds				
Sallie Davies Memorial Fund	163	-	-	163
Wales for Peace	238,156	(265,380)	-	(27,224)
Hub Cymru Africa	<u>639,893</u>	<u>(638,394)</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>1,499</u>
	878,212	(903,774)	-	(25,562)
TOTAL FUNDS	<u>1,175,306</u>	<u>(1,086,526)</u>	<u>8,192</u>	<u>96,972</u>

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**Notes to the Financial Statements - continued
for the Year Ended 31st March 2019**

15. Movement in funds - continued

The Mrs J T Morgan Travelling Scholarship was designated by the Trustees to enable WCIA staff members to undertake work-related visits to less-developed countries.

The Development Education Fund was designated by the Trustees for the development of education/global citizenship education work within the UK.

The International Brigade Association Fund was provided to foster the international awareness of young people to enable them to travel or work abroad, with particular reference to Spain.

The Goronwy Jones Memorial Fund was set up for the production of special WCIA publications.

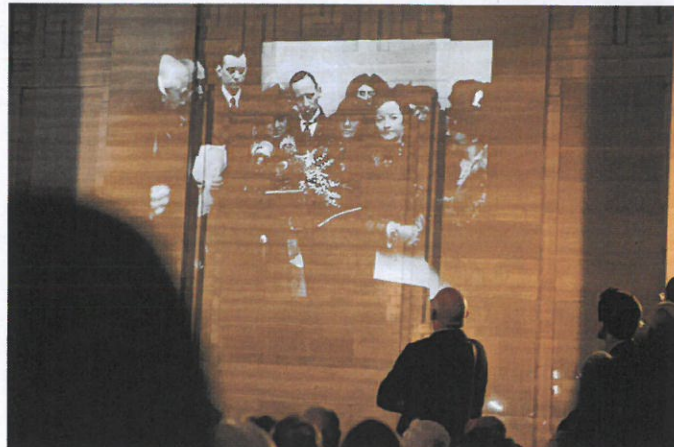
The Sallie Davies Memorial Fund was provided for the sponsorship of educational initiatives, including funding the annual peace schools' conference.

Wales for Peace is a Heritage Lottery Funded project exploring how Wales has contributed to peace in the 100 years since the First World War.

Hub Cymru Africa is a 3-year partnership programme supporting Wales Africa and Fair Trade groups in Wales. This programme receives funding from Welsh Government and DFID.

16. Related party disclosures

There were no related party transactions for the year ended 31st March 2019.



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