

British Earthquake And Tsunami Support

Charity Name and Number

British Earthquake And Tsunami Support (B.E.A.T.S.) Registered Charity Number: 1122133

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Trustees' Annual Report: Year Ending December 31st 2019

History, Objectives and Activities of the Trust

British Earthquake And Tsunami Support (known as 'BEATS') was formed in order to help victims of the 2004 Boxing Day tsunami, initially in Indonesia, but also with a view to helping people affected by other earthquakes and tsunamis in the future.

The charitable Trust Deed was established on 22nd April 2007 and commenced operations on 29th October 2007. The trust was registered by the Charity Commission on 31st December 2007. It was formed by members of St. John's Church, Southbourne, West Sussex, of which five interested members of the church became trustees. Currently, the charity receives new trustees by invitation from current trustees who know the candidate to be already interested in BEATS, with a previous connection to the charity as a supporter, and who it is felt by Trustees would add usefulness to the work and/or insight to deliberations. Trustees are invited on the understanding that there are approximately quarterly meetings (more if needed) and that all the work is voluntary. Each Trustee decides how many years they wish to serve and that request is voted upon by the remaining Trustees. BEATS Charity currently has 6 Trustees.

To date, BEATS has been a fundraising charity that allocates money to other organisations and occasionally individuals that are helping victims of tsunamis and earthquakes.

The Trust does not agree to provide any grants until monies have been received. Trustees have secure and trusted partnerships with all our contacts (by email, telephone, text, WhatsApp and in person) and frequent communication takes place, which minimises risks. The Trust uses XE to transfer grants direct to our partners' bank accounts. XE has very competitive exchange rates. After Trustees have agreed amounts, the Treasurer and Chair do transfers together, from the BEATS bank account to XE. This system is safe, secure and very easy to instigate.

In 2019 the Trustees have continued to allocate funds to 'Yayasan Abba/Adonai* Cinta Anak Nusantara' (YACAN) Children's Home, which is helping Aceh victims of the 2004 Boxing Day tsunami, victims of the Nias Island earthquake of Easter Monday 2005, victims of the Padang earthquake of 30 September 2009 and other needy children. BEATS has also continued in 2019 to partner with 'Yayasan Anugrah Sungai Air Hidup' (YASAH) Children's Home by helping to provide a good education for approximately 120 children from the home and over 300 children from nearby villages by means of teacher sponsorship at their affiliated onsite school, known locally as Anastasia School. YASAH Children's Home cares for victims of the Nias Island earthquake 2005, the Padang earthquake 2009 and other needy children.

* The second word of this acronym is different in the two different Indonesian states in which YACAN operate for ease of reference in their own operations.

In 2019 BEATS has also been partnering with YASERA ('Yayasan Selaksa Sejahtera'/ 'Holistic Welfare Foundation') and YSI ('Yayasan Saluran Internasional'/ 'International Channel Foundation'). See below.

BEATS' Trustees review the aims and objectives of the Trust each year, in line with the charity's stated charitable objects and classification; and also the role of charitable Trustees within BEATS. Also brought to the attention of Trustees at the annual review was the international 'Core Humanities Standard', which is also available in Indonesian and has been passed to relevant partners, and the Charity Commission's 'Compliance Toolkit', role of trustees and 'Charity Governance Code'. Trustees have regard for the Charity Commission's guidance on public benefit and take it into account when considering the purposes of the charitable trust. The purposes of the three objectives of this charitable trust are explained below. The review considers each of BEATS' objectives and the activities undertaken to achieve the objectives. It helps the Trustees to ensure that the trust remains focused on its stated purposes, as well as celebrating its achievements and planning for future activities.

The Trust's first objective is to provide relief by means of material assistance to victims of earthquakes/tsunamis. This year BEATS has continued to help the people of Aceh, Sumatra, Indonesia (Banda Aceh city and Jantho village). It has also continued to support two children's homes in Medan: a) Deli Tua Children's Home run by YACAN for over 40 boys and girls, most of whom were victims of the 2005 Easter Monday earthquake on Nias Island, and b) Deli Serdang Children's Home run by YASAH for approximately 120 boys and girls, about 15% of whom were affected by the 2005 Nias earthquake or the 2009 Padang earthquake. BEATS helps the children and students in Aceh (YACAN), Deli Tua (YACAN) and Deli Serdang (YASAH) by three methods:

- a) Individual sponsorship (52 children/students are currently being sponsored through YACAN and 18 through YASAH).
- b) Grants towards larger projects/purchases. The Trust uses BEATS' tax reclaim and one-off donations to allocate grants. BEATS also occasionally applies for grants from other charities/trusts that may be interested to help.
- c) At YASAH, sponsorship of teachers, at YACAN sponsorship of staff.

In 2019, over £15,300 was given in grants at various times, using tax reclaim and gifts from donors, including £3,250 from the 'Sidney and Phyllis Goldberg Trust' to pay off the YASAH loan for the School Medical Centre build, as follows:

- YACAN: Food, including extra fruit, chicken and fish; sport equipment; birthday parties; school shoes and uniform; shirts; household cleaning items; 5 laptops; motorbike; lockers; washing machine; vehicles' upkeep; staff Christmas bonus; general fund for extra needs.
- YASAH: Generators for the school Computer Suite exam needs; Computers for ICT Suite; Medical Centre final payment; Projector/Tables/Chairs for interactive classroom; Fire extinguishers; railings for rooftop. On top of the above figure grants were given for the shortfall of teachers' salaries where not covered by sponsorship, amounting to an average of £862 per month.

During the Chair's October trip, financial concerns came to light with regard to the savings accumulated for individual sponsored children at YASAH Children's Home. Relevant sponsors were informed about this matter and quick action ensured that records were improved and finances in Indonesia dealt with to the Trustees' satisfaction. One Trustee agreed to review financial recording and reporting, and speak with each children's home when visiting in January 2020, giving help where appropriate. At YASAH children's home financial updates are now required every quarter instead of bi-annually and the General Agreement between BEATS and YASAH is updated and signed accordingly.

YASAH's Director, in discussion with BEATS Chair, has asked that no extra individual children are sponsored (there are very few earthquake children remaining anyway), preferring to receive general help for upkeep and provisions. He would like BEATS to continue supporting university students by means of sponsorship. However, current sponsorship will continue as long as prudent.

BEATS continued to help victims of the 2018 disasters in Indonesia, notably of the earthquakes in Lombok in July/August via YASERA Foundation and the tsunami in Sulawesi in September via YSI Foundation. Having helped with Stage 1 emergency relief in 2018, in 2019 BEATS provided more grants for Stage 2 relief as follows:

YASERA Lombok:

Approximately £7,500 towards helping earthquake victims in Mumbulsari village, Lombok (100 families) to develop self-help through efficient farming, healthy eating, children's health education etc. (Note that this is a different village to those helped in Stage 1 because stage 1 victims were helped by a different charity [World Relief] that early in 2019 was prevented from operating by the Indonesian government because it is a western charity.) 25 families in each sub-village are being helped through education and the hope is that, in turn, they will teach others in their sub-village. BEATS Trustees decided at the end of 2019 not to continue supporting this project in 2020 because it is far more expensive than other projects (partly due to having paid staff), because no staff members live within 2 hours of the victims and because it was not felt that the project closely fitted BEATS' aims of focusing on earthquake/tsunami needs. BEATS has received excellent financial and narrative reporting with photos from YASERA. The Chair of BEATS and her husband visited the Mumbulsari project in October to make a first-hand assessment.

YSI Sulawesi:

Approximately £7,300 towards stage 2, helping the same victims as stage 1 (341 families). YSI Director visited and set up local contacts to organise villagers into small groups of a few families to produce/grow/rear a product, for example, goat or pig rearing, chili or maize seedlings. The villagers organised themselves and built suitable structures before receiving the initial produce. This worked extremely well, with very good management from YSI yet helping the villagers to do the work themselves and gain ownership of the project. BEATS received excellent financial and narrative reporting with photos from YSI. By mid-2019 the villagers, with help from the local YSI volunteers, were ready to commence Stage 3, which is to form a legally registered Co-operative, with a bank account, so all families that wish to do so can join together to market their produce, negating the need for middle men/extortion, which they had experienced hitherto. BEATS Chair and her husband visited this project in July and saw, first hand, the initial 'co-op planning' meeting. They were particularly impressed that they were asked by the YSI director to keep on the fringes of the meeting and to keep quiet, so that the villagers realised that this was their project and no western money would be presumed upon.

In conclusion, the first objective of relieving suffering has been shown to be beneficial to many members of the public in Indonesia; in the case of YACAN and YASAH, by giving children and students a good standard of living, emotional and spiritual support and guidance from staff; in the case of Lombok and Sulawesi by helping families who have suffered in a disaster to become not only self-sufficient once again but also raise their standard of living to above what it was pre-disaster.

The Trust's second objective is to advance the education and vocational training of young people affected by earthquakes/tsunamis. Sponsored children/students at YACAN (which includes 4 newly sponsored children) continue to be supported in their education by purchasing uniform, school supplies, text books etc. Home Schooling for the Elementary School children and Junior High School children (which began in July 2016) continues to flourish. Senior High School children continue to commute to YASAH School (known locally as Anastasia School). This arrangement is working well. The boys in the last year of school, who are 18, drive the vehicle to and from school.

BEATS continues to pay staff allowances at YACAN Children's Home. Staff care for the children and most teach Home Schooling. Some of the sponsored university students also teach their specialist subjects. YACAN's Deli Tua Children's Home houses 37 children/students in the main home and 4 male university students in a separate university house, which is a 15-minute drive from the home; 35 of these have sponsors. YACAN have continued to use the university house and decided to use the new buildings, constructed last year, as teaching rooms, office, music room/store room/computer room and guest rooms. Two of our sponsored Aceh children live in a different part of Medan city with their mother.

The 11 remaining sponsored YACAN children/students in Aceh live with family members. A team member supplies their physical needs, including educational expenses. She has been helped some of this year by an Aceh resident who has been through the BEATS/YACAN sponsored child/student programme until finishing her degree. This project has been supported since BEATS was founded.

In 2019, BEATS' child/student sponsorship programme at YASAH Children's Home has continued. Some students who have finished school are attending institutions of further education. YASAH Children's Home in Medan is home to approximately 120 children and students, 18 of whom have sponsors. BEATS began supporting YASAH through the teacher-sponsorship programme in January 2012. The children are taught by approximately 30 qualified teachers in purpose-built classrooms in the grounds of YASAH children's home. Anastasia School is registered with the Indonesian government.

Sponsors support a particular teacher or the teachers in general and, in doing so, help all the children to receive a good education, with more hope of getting a good job in the future so that they can support themselves and their families. As its reputation as a good school has grown, so more people in local villages have sent their children there, resulting in over 400 pupils in total. BEATS currently pays the salaries of teachers in Years 4 – 12 (ages 9 – 18) and also those of the day and night watchmen, the watchmen being a part of our awareness and consideration of child protection issues. All teachers know that salaries are only paid if funds permit. There are less and less earthquake victims as they grow older and leave so, with the awareness that from the next academic year (July 2020) there will be only one earthquake victim in Year 6 and below, YASAH's director and senior staff were informed in July that BEATS would support these younger children's teachers for this current academic year and then stop paying these salaries in future. This is because they no longer come under the BEATS' remit and there are so many others needing BEATS' support. Giving a year's notice gives YASAH time to plan how salaries of lower year teachers can be paid. Discussions have also taken place about ceasing support for Junior High School teachers in three years' time and Senior High School in six. This is also a pertinent time to instigate this change of funding because the Indonesian government has recently increased the minimum wage for teachers by 125%. The Chair approached the leadership of two English-speaking churches in Medan, to ask if they could help. One sent someone to visit and discuss providing possible financial assistance.

More lessons have been inspected in 2019, by the Chair and by the wife of a Trustee, who is a retired special needs teacher; principally new teachers to the school. The quality of teaching and learning varies from satisfactory to excellent. The main focus needs to continue being on improving the pupil (and teachers') English. To that end, the Director has instructed the English teacher to also teach Maths and Science in the English language to Year 1 this year, with the hope of expanding this facility in future years. Some teachers are using more English, which is encouraging, especially for subject-specific words and basic instructions. In 2018 peer observations and more differentiation were also encouraged and the Chair commented that double lessons are too long for the younger children to keep up their focus. The first recommendation has been instigated, with a formal lesson observation sheet designed. Single lessons have not been introduced because of government timetabling requirements.

The Headmaster of Anastasia School resigned in the summer, stating the huge growth of the school as the main factor in this decision. He has been replaced with three separate Headteachers, one for the Elementary School, who is a valued long-term member of staff, the Director's son for the Junior High School and daughter-in-law for the Senior High School. BEATS trustees are somewhat concerned about the latter two appointments, because they are both only in their mid-twenties and lack leadership experience.

New project

Towards the end of 2019 BEATS started supporting a new project in partnership with YSI. YSI's headquarters are in Banda Aceh, where the 2004 Boxing Day tsunami hit hardest and, although only recent partners of BEATS, have been working and helping the population there since 2005. They are a well-respected organisation, even though Christian within an Islamic province. The Director asked BEATS if it would like to help fund YSI to provide earthquake and tsunami 'disaster preparedness' education, especially for schools. YSI had already done this to a limited extent but believed that much more should be done to help many schools, especially those near to the sea, prepare for future disasters so that they know how to respond correctly and quickly but without panic. The Chair and her husband visited YSI in July and saw first-hand a seminar/training session for teachers from a few local schools. The following day the teachers taught disaster preparedness to pupils in the morning and the whole school practised running away one kilometre to a safe place in the afternoon. BEATS' Trustees decided this is a very worthwhile and well-organised project, so gave a grant of £4,350 in the autumn so that further training can be given, which includes hiring premises for training, buying equipment and food for training days, staff costs, 'Go-bag' and First Aid box for each school, monitoring and follow up.

In conclusion, the second objective of advancing education/training has been shown to be beneficial to many members of the public in Indonesia through sponsorship of individual children and students through their education, by paying teacher salaries (YASAH) / staff allowances (YACAN) and also providing initial funds for YSI's 'Disaster Preparedness' training project in Aceh province.

The Trust's third objective is to promote regeneration in areas of deprivation affected by earthquakes / tsunamis for the benefit of the general public. On 15th October 2013 there was an earthquake in the Philippines. In 2014 BEATS Trustees agreed to help victims of the earthquake in Bohol, by helping to rebuild the Bible Baptist Church, Danao, Bohol, which collapsed in the earthquake.

(The Philippine government helped to rebuild Catholic churches, but not other denominations.) In 2019 the work was completed and at the beginning of August the Chair and her husband visited for the opening ceremony. The congregation had contributed 5% of the costs and/or labour, as they were able. They were so grateful for this help and emotionally had good ownership of the project, having contributed towards its completion. They have also built a Kindergarten classroom at the back of the premises, which is valued by the local community. As well as the building itself, BEATS also gave a grant for the flooring tiles.

In conclusion, the third objective of general regeneration has been shown to be beneficial to many members of the public in the Philippines by providing a purpose-built building that can house a flourishing congregation, who are keen to support the whole community with activities within its premises.

Supporters

BEATS continues to be well supported by individual supporters, schools and churches. BEATS has not become more well-known generally in 2019, but it is hoped that better marketing can be achieved in 2020, which is a challenge when all Trustees are volunteers. Churches, schools and individuals have kindly donated one-off amounts for various fundraising needs or to BEATS General Fund to help with shortfalls (which is largely teacher salaries). BEATS was particularly grateful to one family, all of whom did a skydive to raise funds for various BEATS activities in Indonesia. Also in 2019, BEATS was grateful to Holy Trinity Church Bosham, St. Leonard's Church Horsham, St Paul's Church Chichester, St. John's Church Southbourne, Bishop Luffa School Chichester, Seaford Prep School Petworth, The Sydney and Phyllis Goldberg Trust and to the scores of individuals and families who sponsor children, students, staff and teachers. Supporters greatly value presentations given on return to explain the latest happenings, show photos and film clips of their sponsored children/teachers.

Trustees are also grateful for the tax reclaim from the U.K. government, which helps to cover shortfalls where needed. BEATS has continued to try to raise its profile through publicity provided by occasional articles printed in village/town magazines and by Trustees' talks to interested groups.

BEATS is signed up to 'InKindDirect', an organisation which makes available to charities useful items that are no longer required by companies, at very cheap prices, on the condition that they are given to supporters or the supported. BEATS' Chair has, from time to time, purchased items as 'thank you' gifts for supporters and/or taken gifts when visiting our projects in Indonesia; for example, in 2019 teddies were taken to give to Sulawesi children.

In 2019 BEATS' Fundraising Platform changed from BT MyDonate to wonderful.org, who do not charge any fees and are sponsored by businesses, including Co-operative Bank. Early in 2020 charities were informed that wonderful.org was to close at the end of April, so Trustees will need to, once again, look for a new fundraising platform in 2020.

Management and governance arrangements

The Trust had 6 Trustees in 2019, each of whom has agreed to serve for a different number of years. Disclosure and Barring Service checks have been obtained for all Trustees who have been or plan to visit our projects.

Trustees met once a quarter in 2019, just before transfers of grants are made, plus an extra meeting in November following the Chair's financial concerns at YASAH (*see page 2*). BEATS' Trustees also continue to discuss some matters in-between meetings via email and/or WhatsApp.

The Trustees are satisfied that the work of all our Indonesian partners is managed in a prudent and effective manner, with due care and concern for all aspects of the work. Detailed financial records are sent to BEATS by all parties about how grants have been spent, including about each individual sponsored child/student, showing how money donated has been used.

POLICIES

Safeguarding Policy

A number of people from England have visited their sponsored children/students over the years and also a few young adults have stayed at our projects to help, as part of a 'gap year' experience or similar. In 2019 two young people visited; also a family who sponsor a child and two Trustees, including the Chair with her spouse. BEATS has asked anyone aged 18 or over, who travels to help at our projects, to provide BEATS with a DBS or equivalent document as part of our efforts to provide due diligence.

BEATS has arranged for each of the workers at our main partner organisations in Indonesia to complete a document (in English and Indonesian) which confirms their suitability to work with children (SWCD) and young people, as part of measures to provide protection for children and young people. These documents are also signed by two referees. Each children's home has also designed (in discussion with BEATS Trustees) a 'Child Protection Policy Document' (CPPD) which has been signed by everyone who is 18 years old and over, who works/lives with children under 18. This includes all teachers, staff, other workers, students and visitors. In 2019 these were re-visited and updated, in consultation with BEATS' Trustees, with each person signing again and receiving a hard copy for future reference. Updates included visitors not being allowed to be alone with any child and one-to-one counselling sessions must take place where the parties can be seen by others, e.g. in a room with a window or open door. Also in 2019, the Chair discussed with both children's homes what guidance would be given to 'Under 18s' about how to keep safe from physical/sexual abuse. As a consequence, key points were noted and a poster was designed and explained to the children, with child-friendly demonstrations about how it might work in practice. At YASAH it was produced in a very large A1 format, colourful and in both languages and placed in prominent places within the school and home settings. BEATS Safeguarding Trustee also read the 'International Charities Engagement Team' (ICET) safeguarding advice and reported to Trustees that BEATS is being very vigilant.

Both homes have CCTV in the offices and YASAH's Director can access theirs from his mobile phone.

Risk Assessment / Health and Safety Policies

The Trustees regularly review the risks that the charity faces, including the sending of grants (*see page 1 for detail*).

Having previously discussed the lack of a Health and Safety Policy at YACAN/YASAH, BEATS' Trustees had discussions with both homes in 2019 when visiting. Each home created a Health & Safety/Risk Assessment sheet, listing the risks, the severity and the likelihood of each situation happening. They then prioritised the most severe for action and followed up on other issues later in the year. BEATS trustees have been endeavouring to compromise between western and eastern standards about what is and isn't reasonable to expect in regard to Health and Safety. The Director of YASAH nominated one person at the school to be responsible for weekly checks around the campus for potential dangers.

Reserves Policy

Trustees have a policy to keep £1,000.00 approximately in reserve for emergencies.

Expenses/Volunteer Management Policies

BEATS has no paid staff; all Trustees are volunteers. Other volunteers are BEATS' website manager and a supporter has helped with investigating organisations from where BEATS might be able to obtain grants, and has written birthday cards to supporters that wish to have one. A contact makes greetings cards for BEATS, to give to supporters on their birthday or sell to raise funds for the charity.

The Trustees take great care to minimise the expenses incurred by the Trust. XE, who instigate BEATS' transfers, do not require transfer charges. Expenses such as marketing leaflets/business cards/birthday card postage/prayer diary and travel expenses are all paid by Trustees. Trustees and other individuals give gifts to BEATS in order to cover ALL expenses.

During 2019, the BEATS website has been updated frequently by the website manager (the Chair's husband) and it continues to be a valuable resource for promoting the work of BEATS and enabling potential sponsors to choose which child/student/teacher they wish to sponsor, as well as for current supporters to stay abreast of developments. It can be accessed at www.beatscharity.co.uk

Data Protection

In line with GDPR, which came into force in May 2018, BEATS produced and circulated a Data Protection Policy Document and a form on which supporters indicate by which means they are willing to be contacted, including whether or not they wish to receive a birthday card from BEATS. When regular support is withdrawn, details are transferred to a 'suppression list'. All new supporters are sent the Data Protection Policy Document and asked to indicate how they wish to be contacted.

Complaints Procedure

Complaint/concerns are very rare due to the personal nature of this small charity. Supporters are encouraged to contact the Chair at any time if they have concerns or questions, which are quickly followed up and followed through to a satisfactory conclusion. Trustees were heartened that our good

name continues and trust is secure; this was demonstrated by the positive responses we received when dealing with our concerns about financial recording at YASAH.

Agreements

In order to provide a clear understanding between key partners and BEATS, the Trustees have established written agreements (in English and Indonesian) which govern the terms and conditions of any grants made and sponsorship arrangements entered into by BEATS. These were reviewed in 2019 and YASAH's updated.

Communication

The Trustees carefully manage communications between BEATS, individual sponsors and the sponsored children/students/teachers. Bi-annual letters are monitored and translated into English by the teams in Medan. Letters from sponsors to their sponsored child/student/teacher are translated from English into Indonesian by BEATS' Chair or YACAN/YASAH staff.

More and more supporters are discovering the benefits of contact via WhatsApp, where photos, video and audio clips can be sent between sponsor and supported individual via a Trustee and senior staff at the Children's Homes.

Visits to Indonesia are greatly valued, especially subsequent trips, where relationships and trust can be developed further. It is also an opportunity to serve the hard working staff at the homes, who care for the children 24/7/365; and also for more detailed discussion about current events and concerns, both in old and new projects. It is particularly useful to discuss each sponsored child and to hold staff meetings to discuss the running of the projects. These interactions are extremely valuable. Trips are paid for out of Trustees own pockets, although sometimes supporters help with expenses via BEATS.

The Trustees have considered the frequency of visits by Trustees to Indonesia and whether BEATS should bear some or all of the expenses of these trips. As the work of BEATS has developed, it has become necessary to undertake more frequent trips to Indonesia (including, in 2019, to the Philippines). It was agreed that there should be no limit established concerning the number of trips; however, each case should be evaluated individually, based on its own merits. Usually two trips per annum are sufficient.

Although it has not been necessary, Trustees are prepared for BEATS to fund all or part of the trip expenses in principle, provided that the Trustees believe a trip is expected to bring significant benefit to BEATS by any one or more of:

- (1) strengthening communication, as well as relationships, with our partners in Indonesia;
- (2) addressing any problems arising with the work being funded;
- (3) enabling or equipping any fund-raising and other publicity efforts which are highly likely to lead to greater support of the charitable work of BEATS;
- (4) any other tangible or intangible benefit to the charitable work of BEATS, in the opinion of a simple majority of the Trustees.

In evaluating the extent of funding which the Trustees are prepared to offer, the nature of the benefit to BEATS is carefully assessed and funding commensurate with the benefit is granted. Whenever one or more Trustees is planning to travel to visit partner organisations, the decision to offer funding is made at a meeting of the other Trustees in order to ensure that an objective, independent decision is made. Trips in 2019 were financed by Trustees and supporters, funds mostly not going through the BEATS' accounts.

2019 Highlight

One highlight for trustees and supporters in 2019 was the visit to England by one of the YACAN staff, Mr Saut Gultom. Saut has an excellent command of the English language and communicated extremely well to supporters and potential supporters. He gave a number of talks at different and varied venues, which were very well received and resulted in new supporters/sponsors signing up to donate via standing order to BEATS. Trustees also enjoyed showing Saut some of the beautiful English countryside in the south. He very much enjoyed his once-in-a-lifetime trip, paid for by one of the Trustees.

Statement of Trustees' responsibilities

BEATS charity Trustees make decisions together, working well as a team and the decisions made are usually unanimous, following thoughtful discussion. Trustees endeavour to ensure that decisions are

made for public benefit, comply with BEATS' governing document and the law, act in the best interests of BEATS charity, manage the charity's resources responsibly, act with reasonable care and skill and ensure BEATS charity is accountable.

Trustees prepare financial statements for each financial year which show a true and fair view of the charity and its financial activities for that period. Trustees keep proper accounting records, which disclose with a high degree of accuracy at any time the financial position of the charity. 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.

Summary of plans for the coming year (2020) and beyond

1. Continue supporting children and students at YACAN (Banda Aceh, Jantho, Deli Tua Medan)
2. Continue supporting children and students at YASAH (Deli Serdang Medan)
3. Continue supporting staff at YACAN and teachers at YASAH
4. Undertake Stage 3 of helping Sulawesi tsunami victims, via YSI.
5. Continue the 'Disaster Preparedness' project in Aceh via YSI.
6. Cease supporting Yasera (Lombok).
7. Consider supporting an area that has recently come to light as desperately needing help; in Ambon, following an earthquake in September 2019.
8. At least one trustee visit our projects, if possible.
9. To investigate in more detail how children are chosen/received into the Medan homes, with reference to 'The UN Convention on the Rights of the Child'.
10. Further discussions about acquiring more staff for YACAN, who currently only have four staff plus the director for 41 children/students.

As BEATS looks forward to further work in 2020, the Trust intends to encourage more individuals to become sponsors, especially of students, teachers, staff and BEATS General Fund; as well as hoping to secure grants. We have been delighted that extra sponsors have come forward during 2019. The Trustees are hopeful that relationships and sponsorship, through regular giving, will continue to grow.

Legacy leaflets and forms have not been distributed in 2019, but will be distributed to appropriate supporters who have not yet received them at a later date.

Independent Examiner

The Trustees intend to ask the existing independent examiner to undertake the examination of the financial statements of the Trust in the following year.

Signed on behalf of the trustees

Mrs Sarah Page
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Independent Examiners Report to the Trustees of the British Earthquake and Tsunami Support.

I report on the Accounts of the Trust for the period 1 January 2019 to 31 December 2019

Respective responsibilities of the 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 144 of the Charities Act 2011 ("the Charities Act") and that an independent examination is needed.

It is my responsibility to:

1. Examine the accounts under section 145 of the Charities Act
2. To follow the procedures laid down in the general Directions given by the Charity Commission (under section 145(5)(b) of the Charities Act) and
3. To state whether particular matters have come to my attention

Basis of the independent examiner's statement:

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

Independent examiner's statement

In connection with my examination, no matter has come to my attention:

1. which gives me reasonable cause to believe that in any material respect, the requirements to keep the accounting records in accordance with section 130 of the Charities Act and to prepare accounts which accord with the accounting records and comply with the requirements of the Charities Act have not been met, or
2. to which, in my opinion, attention should be drawn in order to enable a proper understanding of the Accounts.

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**British Earthquake and Tsunami Support (BEATS)
Statement of Financial Activities
for the year ending 31 December 2019**

Notes to the Accounts

The Trustees are pleased to present the twelfth statement of financial activities of British Earthquake And Tsunami Support, The trust was formed in April 2007 and its activities commenced in October 2007. This statement of financial activities covers the period from 1 January 2019 to 31 December 2019.

1. Accounting policies

In preparing these accounts, the following policies have been complied with:

- i) The accounts have been prepared on the historic cost convention. The accounts are in accordance with applicable accounting standards, the Charities SORP 2015 (Accounting and Reporting by Charities) and comply with the Charities (Accounts and Reports) Regulations 2008 issued under the Charities Act 2011
- ii) Gift aid reclaimable on donations to the charity is included in the amount received
- iii) Expenditure on grants is recorded once the Trust has made an unconditional commitment to pay the grant and this is communicated to the beneficiary or the grant has been paid, whichever is the earlier. The Trust has not made any grant commitments of more than one year
- iv) Other expenditure is included in the accounts on an accruals basis

2. Taxation

The Trust is a registered charity and accordingly is exempt from taxation on its income and gains where they are applied for charitable purposes

3. Income

The Trust receives income from individuals and organisations which wish to provide support for orphans and other individuals and groups affected by earthquakes and tsunamis. The Trust then makes grants to organisations located in countries which have been affected by these natural disasters, which in turn provide sponsorship to eligible individuals, as well as other goods and services.

4. Grants made

During this period grants were made to Yayasan Abba Cinta Anak Nusantara (YACAN) to Yayasan Anugrah Sungai Air Hidup (YASAH) to Yayasan Saluran Internasional (YSI) to Yayasan Selaksa Sejahtera (YASERA) and to Jesus Saves Bible Baptist Church Danao Phillipines

5. Travel Expenses

In pursuit of the charitable aims of the Trust, the Trustees have a policy for meeting certain travel expenses. During 2019 £827

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in travel expense incurred by the Chair, Mrs Sarah Page, were met by the Trust following donations from specific supporters who gave donations to the Trust requesting they be used for this purpose.

The guidelines established by the Trustees in 2010 in connection with travel expenses continue to be in place. They govern the circumstances under which BEATS will consider meeting expenses incurred in connection with travel which is beneficial to the charitable work of the Trust.

6. Debtors

	2019 £	2018 £
Tax recoverable under Gift Aid. HM Revenue and Customs	<u>13,681</u>	<u>27,523</u>
Total	<u>13,681</u>	<u>27,523</u>

7. Creditors

	2019 £	2018 £
Amounts received from donors relating to future periods	<u>1,000</u>	<u>2,219</u>
Total	<u>1,000</u>	<u>2,219</u>

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	Notes	Unrestricted Funds 2019 £	Unrestricted Funds 2018 £
Incoming Resources			
Voluntary income: donations	3	107,742	129,333
Interest income		<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
<i>Total incoming resources</i>		<u>107,742</u>	<u>129,333</u>
 Resources expended			
Charitable activities			
Relief of poverty	4	119,319	122,060
Cost of generating funds			
Governance costs			
Travel expenses	5	827	104
Bank charges		<u>-</u>	<u>27</u>
<i>Total resources expended</i>		<u>120,146</u>	<u>122,191</u>
<i>Net incoming/outgoing resources</i>		(12,404)	7,142
 Reconciliation of Funds			
Total funds brought forward		<u>28,358</u>	<u>21,216</u>
<i>Total funds carried forward</i>		<u>15,954</u>	<u>28,358</u>

Balance Sheet as at 31 December

	Notes	2019 £	£	2018 £	£
Fixed assets					
Current assets					
Debtors	6	13,681		27,523	
Cash at bank		<u>3,273</u>		<u>3,054</u>	
		16,954		30,577	
Creditors: amounts falling due within one year	7	<u>1,000</u>		<u>2,219</u>	
<i>Net current assets</i>		15,954		28,358	
Creditors: amounts falling due over one year	7				
<i>Net assets</i>		-		-	
Represented by:					
Unrestricted Fund		<u>15,954</u>		<u>28,358</u>	

The financial statements on pages 9 to 11 were approved by the trustees on the day of 2020 and signed on their behalf by:

Mrs Sarah Page, Chair S. Page

Independent Examiners Report to the Trustees of the British Earthquake and Tsunami Support.

I report on the Accounts of the Trust for the period 1 January 2019 to 31 December 2019

Respective responsibilities of the 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 144 of the Charities Act 2011 ("the Charities Act") and that an independent examination is needed.

It is my responsibility to:

1. Examine the accounts under section 145 of the Charities Act
2. To follow the procedures laid down in the general Directions given by the Charity Commission (under section 145(5)(b) of the Charities Act) and
3. To state whether particular matters have come to my attention

Basis of the independent examiner's statement:

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

Independent examiner's statement

In connection with my examination, no matter has come to my attention:

1. which gives me reasonable cause to believe that in any material respect, the requirements to keep the accounting records in accordance with section 130 of the Charities Act and to prepare accounts which accord with the accounting records and comply with the requirements of the Charities Act have not been met, or
2. to which, in my opinion, attention should be drawn in order to enable a proper understanding of the Accounts.

[Redacted]
Mrs K Gowling
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Dated 18/8/20