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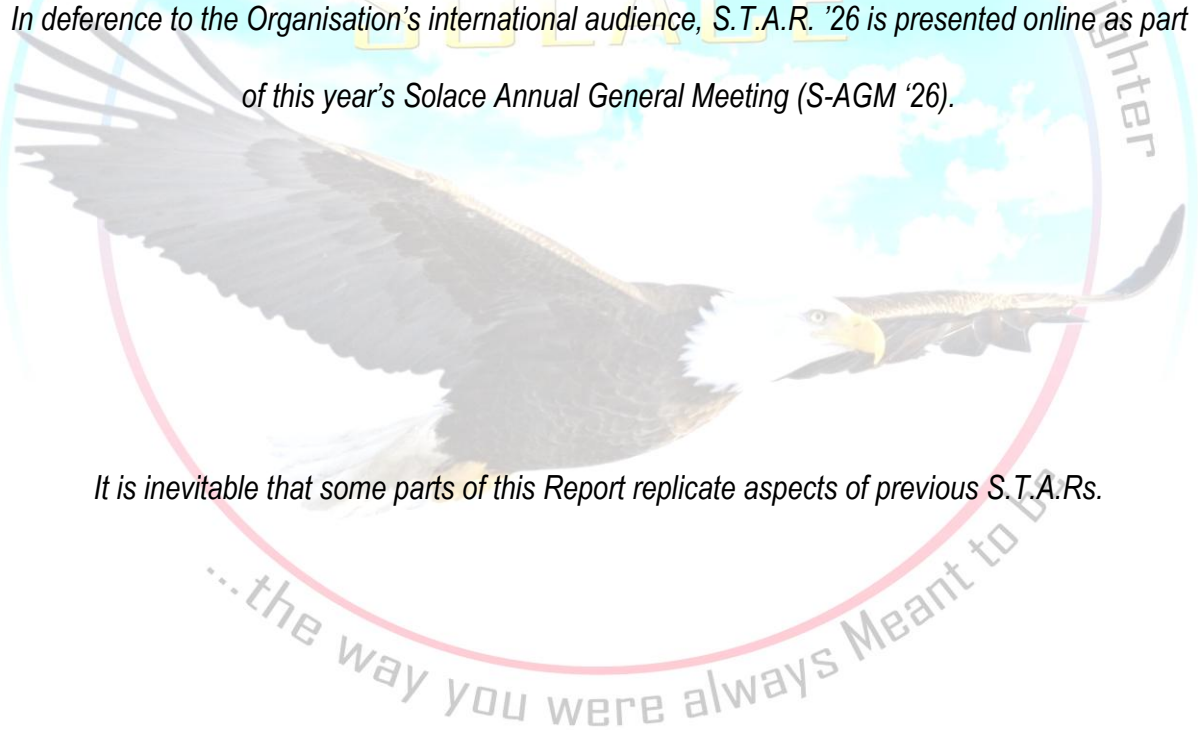
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Trustees Annual Report (2026)

S.T.A.R. ‘26

In deference to the Organisation's international audience, S.T.A.R. '26 is presented online as part of this year's Solace Annual General Meeting (S-AGM '26).



It is inevitable that some parts of this Report replicate aspects of previous S.T.A.Rs.

In line with *Solace International* organisational practice established prior,

this document serves additionally as

the Charity's Annual General Report for the Year Anno Domini 2026.

"What Marvels the LORD Worked for us! Indeed, we were glad"

(The One Hundred and Twenty-Sixth Psalm)[1]

[1] Or, Psalm 125 in some versions.

Ever Glad To Help

All throughout the Earth
There is many a worry
We face right from birth
Making us most sorry.

Thankfully all over
The LORD Doles Out Solace
Granting to us Cover
Reflective of His Grace.

No single individual
Nor set of organisations
Can usual or unusual
Bring perfect alleviations.

But what we can we do
No matter what the cost
The aim being simply to
Ensure no one is truly lost

Solace International
Seeks to address many a yelp
As part of God's Love withal
So we are always glad to help![2]

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[3] This unique style of laying out a Table of Contents is the brainchild of Joseph E.G.D. Dos Santos (2019, 2020) and therefore duly acknowledged.



Our Mission Statement

With the Lord Jesus Christ as our Teacher and Guide, *Solace International*'s mission is to provide an excellent poverty alleviation and Christian evangelisation service which positively impacts lives to the perpetual Glory of God Who Loves us all – no matter who, what or where we are.

Our Vision

(What we see as our reason for being)

Solace is a small Vessel in the Hands of the Almighty God Who Deigns to Use us in Furthering the Christian Faith and in other ways, Blessing His Creation.[4] God Loves every person in the world. By His Grace and to His Glory, we will make a difference in at least one life in/from every nation and territory on Earth.

This is what we see. This is our vision.

[4] *Solace* is not affiliated to any Christian denomination and takes the official position that for all their merits, denominations are divisive – more like tribes in a primitive society wherein members of each tribe see themselves as the 'superior breed', 'pure race' or 'Chosen ones'; they thus feel justified and even obliged, to look down on other tribes as being 'lower' or 'less' than themselves. For Solace, there is only One Church, only One Lord Jesus Christ and only One God.

Foreword

Welcome to the *Solace International* ('Solace'[5]) Trustees Annual Report for 2026 – also known as *S.T.A.R. '26*. The report highlights the Charity's progress in achieving its aims and objectives. S.T.A.R. '26 is distinct from – and yet linked to, previous S.T.A.Rs. Thus, readers of this report may notice portions and sections reflective of its predecessors.

To the Glory of the LORD, long live *Solace International*.

[5] The name 'Solace' is generic – the aim being to serve as an umbrella name for the Organisation wherever it may be found. At present, Solace is registered in the United Kingdom, as **Solace International**. In the Republic of Kenya, our sister **InterSolace Organisation** is a registered nongovermental organisation or NGO. Although both *InterSolace Organisation* and Solace International are separate entities, we work closely together as members of the wider *Solace Family* which it must be noted, includes *Solace Kimataifa* (Facebook), the Solace Living Word Group and Solace Prayer Group (WhatsApp) and other social media platforms.

Resolution

The *Solace International* Board of Trustees (also: 'the Solace Board', 'the Board' or 'the Trustees') hereby resolve that:

1.) This Report shall be officially styled and known as 'The 2026 *Solace International* Trustees – or *STAR 26*, for short;

2.) *STAR 26* is the Charity's Annual Report for 2026;

3.) STAR '26 shall be presented at the 2026 *Solace* Annual General Meeting (S-AGM 26);

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Dephrose N. Mnyasa (for: Secretary, *Solace International*)

Charitable objects

The objects of *Solace International* are:

- To benefit the public;
- The advancement of the Christian Faith (in line with the Charity's Statement of Beliefs);
- The prevention and/or relief of poverty.

Solace's aims and activities

The Charity *Solace International*[6] aims to:

- Be and remain, an international organisation operating across several continents of the world;
- Further the Christian Faith via the use of Holy Bible-reflecting apostolic and deaconate means;
- Empower *Solace*'s beneficiaries against poverty;
- Collaborate/partner with other groups and individuals to achieve the above aims;
- Support other groups and individuals engaged in work similar to *Solace International*'s;
- Honour and glorify the LORD God, through our actions and activities.

[6] As set out in our Vision, Mission Statement and Activities.

Activities (What the charity does)

Solace in furtherance of its aims, engages in general charitable purposes as well as the following:

a.) Education and training;

b.) Prevention and relief of poverty;

c.) Religious activities;

d.) Economic/community development/employment;

e.) Human rights, religious or racial harmony, equality and/or diversity.

Who the charity helps

Solace International helps the general public and Mankind. This means that we are not particular or discriminatory about who we help. The help we give is however subject to variables, such as:

(1.) The availability of relevant human, financial and other resources;

(2.) Criteria as set forth in the Organisation's Constitution, Beneficiaries Policy and/or other governing documents;

(3.) Any other criteria laid down by the *Solace International* Board of Trustees in line with prevalent legislation and Government guidance in applicable countries.

How the Charity works

There are several ways by which we work to achieve the above, the main one being:

a.) Making grants to individuals and to organisations;

b.) Developing and providing human resources;

c.) Offering governance and capacity-building support;

d.) Engaging in community-relevant training through seminars and workshops;

e.) Advice, advocacy, signposting and other information.

Highlights of the year past

Even as by His Grace, we build on achievements made hitherto, it has Pleased the LORD to in His Matchless and Endless Goodness, Grant *Solace International*, an far more success. There have been rocky roads and slippery points all the same; yet – like the rest of God's People, we can testify as does the Thirty-Fourth Psalm:

> *"I sought the LORD, and He Heard me,*
>
> *And Delivered me from all my fears.*
>
> *They looked to Him and were radiant,*
>
> *And their faces were not ashamed."*[7]

We can never appreciate the LORD Almighty enough regarding His Goodness as Demonstrated through this charity in in the following pages. As always, the key barometer by which *Solace* measures its successes and failures is our set of goals – the list of things we have set out to achieve. These goals can be found not only in this report, but in relevant *Solace International* publicity material – as well as on the Charity Commission's website.

[7] Psalm 34:4-5

How far we have come

Every organisation needs good news. *Solace International* is no exception. There is almost nothing better to learn about than achievements and a sense of achievement. Thus, to the Glory of the Almighty One, the Charity has had a lot of good news based on achievement. In the year just concluded (and covered by this Report), *Solace International* has made a several strides as outlined in the following few paragraphs.[8] It is important to point out from the outset that the focus here has been on more or less the same areas covered in last year's Report: Christianity, economic empowerment, education, family and poverty alleviation. S.T.A.R. '26 points to the manner in which the Charity has not only maintained – but enhanced its work in the referenced areas. Outlining these successes has also proved quite helpful in guiding the Charity to also develop an understanding of its shortcomings and needs.

[8] For easy reference, these paragraphs – five in all, have been arranged in alphabetical order for the first letters of each one's subheading. For reasons of concision

Addressing food insecurity

(Estimated beneficiaries: 4,500)

As stated prior, we find hunger to be an adversary which is limitless, merciless and relentless, affecting both adults and non-adults alike. However, our experience over the past few years and especially last year, has been that street dwellers (or 'rough sleepers' as they are more routinely called in the United Kingdom) are among the most affected groups – and within this group, street children.[9] We consistently find also, that members of the middle-class face what may best be described as 'hidden food needs/insecurity'. In these regards, the Charity continued its key initiatives of a floating food bank (primarily aimed at supporting middle-class beneficiaries)[10] and mobile soup kitchens (primarily attending to street-dwellers).[11] For rough sleepers especially in the UK, we launched last year an initiative where we give small amounts of cash to individuals and/or do some shopping for individuals identified as being in particular or urgent need.[12]

[9] Referred to in Kenya as 'chokora'.

[10] Especially in the United Kingdom (UK).

[11] Especially in Ghana, Kenya, India, Nigeria and Pakistan.

[12] The cash given never exceeded twenty Pounds (£20). By contrast, food (and toiletries, etc.) shopping would go far beyond this amount on occasion, reaching as high as fifty Pounds (£50) or more, in several cases. The initiative is called 'Free-cash-and/or-shopping Initiative for the Needy and Desperate (acronymised to 'F.I.N.D.).

Basic education input

(Estimated beneficiaries: 52)

Based on our stated objects, *Solace International* asserts that not only do all children deserve a good education, each one should also have (access to) the tools for effective learning. These are crucial to the commencement and continuation of the long journey to a fruitful adulthood. Sadly however, essentials such as books, shoes and uniforms are still beyond the reach of numerous children/young people all over the world. This is especially so in developing countries. *Solace International* has worked assiduously to help address this situation.[13] Thus, within the past year the Charity continued to build on previous endeavours by ensuring the nutrition and school supplies needs of at least forty (40)[14] children across three countries: Bulgaria, Kenya and India were met. It is to be noted, that although the Charity's main emphasis was on the pupils, we did provide support (albeit quite limited) to the professionals who worked with them.[15]

[13] The use of 'help' here is both as a nod to the countless other individuals and organisations seeking to make a difference in the highlighted area(s) – and an acknowledgement of how little we as a charity can ever achieve on our own, no matter how well-resourced we become.

[14] We say 'at least' because the numbers tended to fluctuate all year long – especially in India where we worked with nomadic informal educators for whom pupil numbers were neither fixed nor guaranteed – although even with the unstable attendance rates, benefiting pupils far outnumbered the three (3) we supported in Kenya and five (5) in Bulgaria.

[15] Around twelve in all.

Continued earning support

(Estimated beneficiaries: 52)

Consistently it has remained *Solace International*'s firm position that while there is no magic route out of poverty, not having an income is a certain route into it. Thus, each capable adult is dutybound to make a living. God has also Given all capable adults the ability to generate incomes. Our keenness about poverty alleviation means that the Charity is actively engaged in poverty-relevant support provision. This includes measures such as running workshops/seminars and making small grants. Our work supports beneficiaries to secure paid or volunteer roles and/or set up – or improve businesses. Through 2025, *Solace International* has maintained its support in the above regards, benefitting in various ways, a total of thirty-two individuals. In keeping with the Charity's longstanding traditions, *Solace International* provided the support and related services, totally free of charge – and under its flagship S.E.E.P. initiative.[16]

[16] S.E.EP. stands for *Solace* Enterprise Empowerment Programme.

Dependants and all

(Estimated beneficiaries: [across 20 families] 95)

Duty matters. Thus, parental support and responsibility remain key aspects of *Solace International*'s work in the areas of poverty alleviation and furthering the Christian Faith. The ever-changing landscapes of family and social dynamics are arguably leading to an increase in the support needs of families,[17] particularly given the steadily growing rise in parentless, single-parent and unparented children. This is especially so in the countries where *Solace International* has been most engaged throughout the period covered by this Report. The Charity has continually worked with a variety of families in ensuring children are not made to suffer unnecessarily as a result of fallouts between the adults who hold parental responsibility over them - our main concern always being that such breakdowns in relationships among adults often lead to negative outcomes for the affected offspring.[18] In this last year, *Solace* has supported close to twenty families.

[17] With children and young people often the main victims.

[18] These unfortunate outcomes are (but not limited to): abuse, neglect, poor/no education, juvenile delinquency and long-term food insecurity.

Enriching the Church

Evangelisation is our Divine Calling and Duty. *Solace International* is highly committed to maintaining as well as projecting its Christian image and heritage. Pursuant to this, the Charity offers a mesh of support for individuals on their spiritual journeys. The support on offer includes but has not been restricted to bespoke faith-based programmes such as '100 Days of Praise' and pastors' breakfasts. The Charity has also continued its flagship WhatsApp initiatives: the *Solace* Prayer Group, the *Solace* (Living Word) Group and the *Solace* Intercessors Group. An important aspect of these groups is the regular dissemination of prayers and homilies/sermons. The disseminations are not only meant to benefit each group's members but the wider public.[19] In keeping with the Charity's cross-continental ethos, the membership of these groups span a patchwork of nations including Botswana, Ghana, India, Jamaica, Kenya, Nepal, Nigeria, Pakistan, Saint Lucia, South Africa, Uganda and Zimbabwe.

[19] Among the ways this is reflected in the group's wide membership which includes professed Muslim and polytheist participants.

How far we could have come

To the Glory of God, we have been humbled by disappointment in several areas. As True Servants and Vessels of His, we are heartened nonetheless, by the humbling that we have been Blessed with through the various challenges. In presenting this side of our Report, the main challenge we have had to confront is the heavy sense of stagnation which going over these low points has engendered. This year's S.T.A.R. reverts to previous formats by addressing our setbacks without referencing case studies.[20] The key reason for this is related to data protection as the Charity has not been able to secure all the pertinent permissions. That said, having these challenges has provided a platform for further learning. We are happy to learn from our mistakes – and wherever appropriate, use these lessons to provide support for other entities. Now as always, we are subservient to the Ever-Glorious Will of God. To Him be all honour and worship in perpetuity.

[20] It also uses the five subheadings above to address key points under 'How far we could have come'.

Addressing food insecurity

For *Solace International*, food insecurity is a very big issue as it impacts on a whole range of areas: spiritual, social economic and even mental as well as physical health. History has shown – whether with relatively sedate examples such as food insecurity in the UK and across Europe, the growing bread lines and scavenging habits in Iran or the war-fuelled scarcity and starvation of Biafra a few decades back and Gaza today, that food insecurity and hunger are not just about what we will eat, but about economic usefulness, individual self-confidence and the maintaining or loss of crime-related inhibitions.[21] Our initiatives such as 'F.I.N.D. and the floating food bank are yet to attract the necessary support for which reason, they remain quite limited in scope. This is an area therefore, where going into the next few years the Charity would have to work harder, given the very acute difficulties so many of our beneficiaries and potential beneficiaries are living through.

[21] History also shows that starving people will go to almost any length in search of food – and the situation becomes dangerously more so, where individuals have families (particularly with children) to also feed. Robbing and even murder are often boundaries which such individuals are more than willing to cross.

Basic education input

Given the Charity's clear position that every child should have a good education, as well as the relevant resources needed to make that happen, we are frustrated by the fact that we have not been able to do more than what we have managed so far, particular over the last year. There are philanthropists who work with or through charitable organisations to support young learners, but so far, we have been unable to trace or attract any. Thus, our beneficiary numbers have remained far lower than the numbers we seek to reach. In addition, *Solace* has remained concerned with the plight of girls and young women who are forced to suspend or terminate their studies because of uniquely feminine issues such as monthly periods, pregnancies and pressure to get married and/or start a family. It is however unfortunate that given our limited resources in the last year, the Charity has unlike in years prior, failed to support female pupils in this regard.

Continued earning support

Having identified and asserted that while poverty is a real and abiding foe, it can greatly be alleviated through among other things, a regular income, the Charity has taken steps to support people against poverty. The *Solace* Enterprise Empowerment Programme or SEEP has been our flagship initiative in this regard. The programme aims to foster in individuals an entrepreneurial spirit. It also helps participants ascertain to a measure of sureness whether they are cut out for entrepreneurship or not. We provide alternative support for participants who make the personal determination that running their own business is not for them.[22] In its original format developed in limited partnership with *Winners Chapel* (Malindi) Kenya, S.E.E.P. was based and delivered on Holy Bible principles. This however alienates a wider pool of non-Christian potential beneficiaries. While *Solace* has long identified and resolved to address this drawback, progress in that regard remains almost non-existent.

[22] This is job-seeking-focused. So, help with CVs, interview techniques and workplace conflict resolution are all on the menu.

Dependants and all

It has remained our abiding position that parents have a crucial role to play in the battle for effective poverty alleviation – a key *Solace* object, as well as our other main object of furthering the Christian Faith. We have recorded through the years, some really interesting highs in this area, among which was the reconciliation of a family the members of which had been estranged from each other for nearly ten years. Our intervention ensured the accommodation and schooling needs of an eight-year-old girl were thus met. However, we are quick as an organisation, to stress that we can do more. For a host of reasons however, we are yet to go even further than we have hitherto. This is somewhat reflective of the Charity's difficulties with engaging those groups most at risk. Part of the reason for this has been that we have focused primarily on religious (especially Christian) groups. The Charity has been slow to explore possibilities with other groups.

Enriching the Church

Jesus Calls as well as Sends His People to reach others and let them know about the Goodness of God the Ever-Loving Almighty One. In this Light, *Solace International* has set forth a range of support, some of which have already been touched on above. The support in question also spans but does not stop at measures and facilities such as Biblical (as opposed to nouthetic and/or secular) counselling, networking activities, personalised faith-based programmes, teaching and worship services. As indicated above, the Charity also runs several WhatsApp groups used for prayer dissemination as well as sharing of preachings.[23] However, the Charity has yet to engage in robust collaboration with other Christian or Holy Bible-based groups. Furthermore, the regular support on offer from *Solace* to small and upcoming Christian groups needs to be developed to the point of greater regularity and reliability.

[23] Most notably the *Solace* Prayer Group, the *Solace* (Living Word) Group and the *Solace* Intercessors Group as well as four other WhatsApp groups.

Conclusion

The foregoing paragraphs go a long way in demonstrating the Charity's wide reach strong will and steady focus. Our myriad accomplishments also demonstrate how much more we can achieve given the right circumstances. Still, nothing can conceal the lows of the last year. The Organisation. has not achieved as much as it could have, even though we had a larger income this period compared to previous years, especially the previous year when our income was around its near-lowest ever. Arguably though, the Charity has also achieved more than it had a right to, given its paucity of resources. But why have we failed in some areas and what can we do about it? A separate *Solace* report it should answer these questions using the S.W.O.T. approach is due by Christmas 2026. A comprehensive report next year would also speak more about our achievements in the past few years, highlighting in the process, some of the key ones for the year just concluded.

For now – and to the Honour of God, *Solace* keeps moving.

Appendices

'A': *S.T.A.R. '26 Financial Report*[24]

Month	*Money In*	*Money Out*
December (2024)	695	605
January (2025)	1634	1547
February (2025)	6325	6400
March (2025)	380	458
April (2025)	255	105
May (2025)	1680	1325
June (2025)	1807	1682
July (2025)	1291	1464
August (2025)	948	950
September (2025)	345	458
October (2025)	255	230
November (2025)	495	572
Total	16,110	15,796
Net total = £306		

[24] While revisiting last year's Financial Report as part of work on this year's, we found that *Payments* came actually to £7083 (or: 889+570+65+1153+587+1613+263+592+1351), rather than the £6993 shown: difference of £90. Although we cannot say with any certainty why the error occurred, initial indications point to a possible issue with the online Excel template used. We are working to ensure the situation does not repeat.

'B':

Countries where *Solace International* operated or was otherwise engaged during the period covered by this Report

No.	Country	Formal /Informal	Details
1.	**United Kingdom**	Both (i.e. Formal and informal)	*Christian programmes, social media engagements; mission support, etc; interfaith activities; poverty alleviation (cash, food, etc.);*
2.	**Uganda**	Informal	*Mission support*
3.	**St. Lucia**	Informal	*Mission support*
4.	**Sri Lanka**	Informal	
5.	**Romania**	Informal	*Poverty alleviation (see UK above)*
6.	**Portugal**	Informal	*Mission support*

7.	**Pakistan**	Informal	*Mission support; youth work; poverty alleviation*
8.	**Nigeria**	Both	*Mission support; poverty alleviation*
9.	**Nepal**	Both	*Mission support; disaster relief; poverty alleviation*
10.	**Kenya**	Both	*Education; mission support; poverty alleviation*
11.	**Jamaica**	Informal	*Mission support*
12.	**India**	Both	*Education; mission support; poverty alleviation*
13.	**Ghana**	Both	*Education; mission support; poverty alleviation*
14.	**Equatorial Guinea**	Informal	*Poverty alleviation*
15.	**Colombia**	Informal	*Poverty alleviation*
16.	**Cameroun**	Both	*Mission support; entrepreneurship; poverty alleviation*

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'C': *Statement of Beliefs (the Nicene Creed)*

We believe in One God, the Father, the Almighty, Maker of Heaven and Earth, of all that is: seen and unseen.

We believe in One Lord, Jesus Christ, the Only Son of God, Eternally Begotten of the Father: God from God, Light from Light, True God from True God, Begotten, not Made; of One Being with the Father. Through Him all things were Made. For us and for our Salvation, He Came down from Heaven; by the Power of the Holy Spirit; He Became Incarnate from the Virgin Mary and was Made Man. For our sake He was crucified under Pontius Pilate; He Suffered death and was buried. On the third day He Rose again in Accordance with the Scriptures. He Ascended into Heaven and is Seated at the Right Hand of the Father. He will Come again in Glory, to Judge the living and the dead – and His Kingdom will have no end.

We believe in the Holy Spirit, the LORD, the Giver of Life, Who Proceeds from the Father and the Son. With the Father and the Son He is worshiped and glorified. He has Spoken through the Prophets.

We believe in One Holy Catholic and Apostolic Church. We acknowledge one baptism for the Forgiveness of sins. We look for the Resurrection of the dead and the Life of the world to come.

Amen.

'D': Countries where *Solace International* has operated or was otherwise engaged up until S.T.A.R. '26

1. Afghanistan
2. Angola
3. Bangladesh
4. Barbados
5. Botswana
6. Brazil
7. Bulgaria
8. Cameroun
9. Cape Verde
10. Colombia
11. Congo-K
12. Equatorial Guinea
13. Eritrea
14. Ethiopia
15. France
16. Ghana
17. Ivory Coast
18. Iran
19. Israel
20. Jamaica
21. Kenya
22. Liberia
23. Malawi
24. Mozambique
25. Namibia
26. Nepal
27. Nigeria
28. Pakistan
29. Palestine
30. Poland
31. Portugal
32. Romania
33. Rwanda
34. Seychelles
35. Sierra Leone
36. Somalia
37. South Africa
38. Spain
39. Sri Lanka
40. St. Lucia
41. Syria
42. Tanzania
43. Turkey
44. Uganda
45. United Kingdom
46. United States
47. Vietnam
48. Zambia

49. Zimbabwe

'D' (Tabulated):

Countries where *Solace International* has operated or was otherwise engaged up until

S.T.A.R. '26

A	B	C	D	E
Afghanistan	Bangladesh	Cameroun		Equatorial Guinea
Angola	Barbados	Cape Verde		Eritrea
	Botswana	Colombia		Ethiopia
	Brazil	Congo-K		
	Bulgaria			
F	**G**		**I**	**J**
France	Ghana	**H**	Ivory Coast	Jamaica
			Iran	
			Israel	

K	L	M	N	
Kenya	Liberia	Malawi Mozambique	Namibia Nepal Nigeria	O
P		R	S	T
Pakistan Palestine Poland Portugal	Q	Romania Rwanda	Seychelles Sierra Leone Somalia South Africa Spain Sri Lanka St. Lucia Syria	Tanzania Turkey
U	V			Z
Uganda United Kingdom United States	Vietnam	W	Y	Zambia Zimbabwe

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'E': Full outline of Solace International Trainings

Topic	*What does it cover?*
1. **Abuse**	**1** What is abuse? **2** Kinds of abuse **3** Signs and symptoms **4** Stereotypes and myths **5** What to do when a child expresses concerns to you **6** Consequences of suspected and/or actual child abuse for children and their families **7** The real victims of abuse **8** Consequences of false allegations **9** Some questions worth asking when deciding whether, when and/or how to report suspected abuse.
2. **Behaviour management Basics**	**1** Factors which influence behaviour of children and young people; **2** Guides to effective behaviour management; **3** Essential skills for effective behaviour management; **4** Some instances of behaviour which may require effective management skills; **5** Issues to consider in dealing with challenging behaviour.
3.	**1** What CT is; **2** Advantages, demerits and applications of CT; **3**

Circle Time (CT)	Where (other than classrooms) can we apply CT? **4** Ways to make CT (even more) exciting; **5** A few things to consider while (or before) making use of CT.
4. **Dealing with bullying**	**1** What really is bullying? **2** Myths and facts **3** Case studies **4** Probable causes **5** Some effects of bullying; **6** Where bullying takes place; **7** Do's and don'ts.
5. **Feeling and staying safe on the Internet**	**1** The greatness of the Internet **2** How it is especially great for our kids **3** What's there to be careful about on the Internet? **4** How we can help our children stay safe on the Internet **5** Some cyber myths and facts.
6. **Helping your child settle well into a new environment**	**1** New environments as capital; **2** Things your child can do; **3** Things your child *should* do; **4** Where you come in; **5** Myths and facts.
7. **The joy of homework (and home [or private] study)**	**1** Advantages of homework and home study; **2** Disadvantages **3** Some excuses for not doing homework; **4** Some of the *real* reasons for not doing homework; **5** Ways to help our children study or do their homework and enjoy it; **6** Things to keep <u>*strict*</u> control of while your child studies; **7** Things to keep close by while your child studies; **8** Key questions parents might ask; **9** Myths and facts.
8.	

When things go wrong: How best to deal with your child's school and other authorities**	**1** Why it matters to know this; **2** What could possibly go wrong? **3** The Fifteen-One Method; **4** Getting the facts straight **5** Understanding and working with procedure **6** The Golden Rule Approach **7** The value of thanks and praise.
9. Surviving your placement/apprenticeship	**1** Why am I here? **2** What can go wrong? **3** What will go right (no matter what happens)? **4** Forces that matter; **5** The right mien **6** Getting it right; **7** Looking well ahead of here and now.
10. Stress management	**1** Who needs stress? You need it. We do – all of us! **2** When stress becomes stressful; **3** How did they manage? **4** How you too can manage; **5** Born to conquer – living above it.
11. Team play: Getting the best out of your team	**1** Who needs teams anyway? **2** Identifying your team; **3** Ideal team v your real team; **4** Like clockwork: Making the different parts work; **5** Keeping it that way; **6** What I need to be; **7**And after that?
12. Fussy Eating	**1**Who eats fussily? **2** Why people do it; **3** Can it be outgrown, tamed, stopped? **4** Fussy eating myths; **5** Do's and don'ts
13. Get a Job – Keep A Job	**1** Why you need a job; **2** What it takes to get one; **3** Is your CV right? **4** Interview tips; **5** Keeping your job; **6** If things get hot; **7** When things go wrong; **8** Looking ahead – "Learn from the wicked servant" **9** Getting fired gracefully; **10** No place for

	God.
14. Enterprise Empowerment	**1** Scriptures on Prosperity; **2** Enterprising Quotes from outside the Scriptures; **3** Networking and what it does for you; **4** Seed-sowing: What it really is and what its role is; **5** Divine Principles of sowing; **6** Prosperity's Divine Keys; **7** Getting noticed: the Role of communication and good interpersonal skills; **8** How to prospect successfully for clients/customers; **9** Personal qualities you need for success in enterprise; **10** Traps and pitfalls to avoid **11** Charting your way: the value of a (good) Business Plan; **12** How to write a Business Plan **13** Contents of a good or strong Business Plan **14** How best to treat your Business Plan.
15. Dealing with domestic violence (DV)	**1** Some definitions of DV **2** Why does DV happen? **3** Challenging the common/popular narrative **4** A matter of values? Considering what different cultures think, say and do about DV **5** Why we mustn't accept DV **6** What can you do about it? **7** Why intervention is not interfering **8** the Bible-based Christian take on DV **9** You are too good for nonsense.



Dated Friday, the twenty-fifth day of September, in the Year of Our Lord, 2026

"Blessed be the Name of God forever and ever, for Wisdom and Might are His. And He Changes the Times and the Seasons; He Removes kings and Raises Up kings; He Gives Wisdom to the wise and Knowledge to those who have Understanding. He Reveals Deep and Secret things; He Knows what is in the Darkness – and Light dwells with Him"

(Daniel Chapter Two, ***NKJV****).*


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Receipts and payments accounts

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For the period from	Period start date 01-Dec-24	To	Period end date 30-Nov-25

Section A Receipts and payments

	Unrestricted funds to the nearest £	Restricted funds to the nearest £	Endowment funds to the nearest £	Total funds to the nearest £	Last year to the nearest £
A1 Receipts					
Dec-24	695	-	-	695	845
Jan-25	1,634	-	-	1,634	580
Feb-25	6,325	-	-	6,325	85
Mar-25	380	-	-	380	1,556
Apr-25	-	-	-	-	210
May-25	255	-	-	255	1,588
Jun-25	1,680	-	-	1,680	195
Jul-Nov 25	5,141	-	-	5,141	2,810
Sub total *(Gross income for AR)*	16,110	-	-	16,110	7,869
A2 Asset and investment sales, (see table).					
	-	-	-	-	
	-	-	-	-	-
Sub total	-	-	-	-	-
Total receipts	16,110	-	-	16,110	7,869
A3 Payments					
Dec-24	605	-	-	605	889
Jan-25	1,547	-	-	1,547	570
Feb-25	6,400	-	-	6,400	65
Mar-25	458	-	-	458	1,153
Apr-25	105	-	-	105	587
May-25	1,325	-	-	1,325	1,613
Jun-25	1,682	-	-	1,682	263
Jul-25	1,464	-	-	1,464	592
Aug 25-Nov 25	2,210	-	-	2,210	1,351
Sub total	15,796	-	-	15,796	7,083
A4 Asset and investment purchases, (see table)					
	-	-	-	-	
	-	-	-	-	
Sub total	-	-	-	-	-
Total payments	15,796	-	-	15,796	7,083
Net of receipts/(payments)	314	-	-	314	786
A5 Transfers between funds	-	-	-	-	-
A6 Cash funds last year end	-	-	-	-	-
Cash funds this year end	314	-	-	314	786

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

Categories	Details	Unrestricted funds to nearest £	Restricted funds to nearest £	Endowment funds to nearest £
B1 Cash funds		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
	Total cash funds	-	-	-
	(agree balances with receipts and payments account(s))	Agreement Error	OK	OK

	Details	Unrestricted funds to nearest £	Restricted funds to nearest £	Endowment funds to nearest £
B2 Other monetary assets		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-

	Details	Fund to which asset belongs	Cost (optional)	Current value (optional)
B3 Investment assets			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-

	Details	Fund to which asset belongs	Cost (optional)	Current value (optional)
B4 Assets retained for the charity's own use			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-

	Details	Fund to which liability relates	Amount due (optional)	When due (optional)
B5 Liabilities			-	
			-	
			-	
			-	
			-	

Signed by one or two trustees on behalf of all the trustees	Signature	Print Name	Date of approval