

CHRISTIAN CONCERN FOR ONE WORLD

England & Wales · Charity number 1008146

Details

Other names C C O W

Status Registered

Legal form Trust

Registered 1992-03-12

Register [View on the Charity Commission register](#)

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Activities

Objects: THE ADVANCEMENT OF CHRISTIAN RELIGION, RELIEF OF POVERTY, THE ADVANCEMENT OF EDUCATION AND FOR SUCH OTHER CHARITABLE PURPOSES TRUSTS OR INSTITUTIONS AS THE TRUSTEES SHALL IN THEIR ABSOLUTE DISCRETION FROM TIME TO TIME THINK FIT.

Activities: We are an ecumenical charity working on global issues, particularly those embodied in the Millenium Development Goals. We work by linking people to resources, networks and accurate, up-to-date information in order to foster Christian responsibility worldwide.

Classification

- **How:** Provides Human Resources, Provides Advocacy/advice/information, Acts As An Umbrella Or Resource Body
- **What:** Education/training, Religious Activities, Environment/conservation/heritage
- **Who:** Other Charities Or Voluntary Bodies, The General Public/mankind

Geography

- Bracknell Forest
- Buckinghamshire
- Oxfordshire
- Reading
- Slough
- West Berkshire
- Windsor And Maidenhead
- Wokingham

Finances

Period end	Income	Expenditure	Assets	Employees
2024-12-31	£24,519	£24,760	-	-
2023-12-31	£26,326	£29,533	-	-
2022-12-31	£29,714	£26,980	-	-
2021-12-31	£23,742	£27,591	-	-
2020-12-31	£32,864	£24,550	-	-

Trustees

Name	Role	Appointed
CATRIONA MARGARET CAPPLEMAN		
Julia Muriel McLaren		2024-12-12
Keith William Whyte		2014-03-01
Rachel Clare Carnegie		2025-07-28

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Accounts

2023 TRUSTEES ANNUAL REPORT
for
CHRISTIAN CONCERN FOR ONE WORLD
Registered charity no. 1008146

Principal address: The Rectory
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Trustees:

Colin Date	Acting Chair
Catriona Cappleman	Secretary and Treasurer
Keith Whyte	

Senior staff:

Maranda St John Nicolle	Director
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Structure, Governance and Management

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Trustees are selected by the existing trustees.

Objectives and Activities

Objects of the charity as set out in the governing document

The advancement of Christian religion, relief of poverty, the advancement of education and for such other charitable purposes, trusts or institutions as the trustees shall in their absolute discretion from time to time think fit.

Summary of Main Activities undertaken for the public benefit in relation to these objects

CCOW's strapline is "helping Christians love God and neighbour in a globalised world". We focus in particular on three areas which offer particular opportunities for local Christians to live out their love: support for refugees and asylum seekers; care for creation and tackling climate change; and economic justice, especially Fair Trade and trade justice.

In order to encourage Christians and their churches to deepen their engagement in these areas, the charity carries out three forms of activity. Firstly, we provide resources – including background information, theological reflections, worship materials, and suggestions for action – that enable individuals and their churches to reflect, pray and act more knowledgeably and effectively.

Secondly, we supplement these with in-person talks, training, and mentoring, acting as a catalyst for action by particular groups and communities.

Thirdly, we network people and groups with each other. We are an ecumenical charity, so connected to churches from a variety of traditions. We are also involved with a wide range of community groups, local and national charities, statutory bodies, and coalitions that work in our focal areas. We

seek, where possible, to link individuals, churches, and wider groups that have similar aims and objectives, to help them accomplish more together.

The trustees confirm that they have had regard to the guidance issued by the Charity Commission on public benefit.

Achievements and Performance

STANDING ALONGSIDE REFUGEES

We believe ...

each human being is made in the image and likeness of God and possesses inherent dignity and value.

every person has the right to seek safety when fleeing armed conflict and persecution.

all of us are called to love our neighbours – near and far - as ourselves ... and love responds to people's needs

We help people turn principles into action through:

... providing information and resources to inform prayer and practical action

Our quarterly refugee support newsletter is a valued resource for people in the Thames Valley with an interest in standing alongside refugees. As well as features, it includes updates from local groups, links to selected resources, and a list of local and online events. For a wider audience, the 'Refugees and Forced Migration' section of our website was updated this year with a new format, new case studies, new and updated materials on prayer and advocacy, and links to our online calendar of events.

In 2023, we focused particular attention on our Christmas campaign. This had two elements. The first was a series of nine short videos called 'Christmas Lights' in which Thames Valley Christians who are active in supporting refugees shared how they got involved, what activities they were doing, moments that had moved them, and a Christmas message. These were shared on our website and on social media. The second was a Christmas poster: a picture of a candle with the slogan 'Refugees Welcome' and a reminder of the tradition of leaving candles in the window to light the way for Jesus' family or others seeking safety. This proved popular: over 300 posters were distributed to people at events or by mail in response to requests.

... making connections and being a catalyst

We feel that local groups of churches, working ecumenically, are well placed to respond to the needs of asylum seekers and refugees. With that in mind, we have begun to focus our networking on helping to form or strengthen such groups.

In early 2023, we joined with the Benefice of Witney, Care4Calais, Didcot Churches Refugees Welcome, the Diocese of Oxford, and West Berkshire Action for Refugees to put on an online event 'Supporting asylum seekers and refugees in hotels'. Almost 90 people registered, and there were speakers covering a variety of areas, from legal issues to practicalities of working with hotels to avoiding burn-out. The recordings and resources for that event were then placed on our website for wider use.

In April of 2023, we spoke at a Banbury Christians Together meeting; this led to a second meeting bringing together over 40 people from area churches and then to the formation of the Banbury Christians Together Care for Refugees project, of which our director is on the steering group. The project is active in responding to the practical needs of asylum seekers accommodated in the Banbury area.

In Didcot, we were aware that individuals and churches working with refugees felt a weekly drop-in café would be an invaluable resource, providing a central point where individuals could find friendship and assistance. We provided a small amount of funding and seconded our Refugee Networking Officer to form a steering group and to set up a month-long pilot of an 'international café' at Didcot Baptist Church (DBC). The café offered a place to meet, form friendships, have home-made refreshments, and find information and connections: each week a speaker from a local refugee charity, company, or statutory body addressed questions around a key topic such as housing, benefits, or employment. The pilot was very successful, and the café is now an institution at DBC, run by Didcot Churches Refugees Welcome, with an expanded group of volunteers and guests helping to manage the programme.

While our particular strength is helping churches to link faith and local action, it is a principle of our work with refugees that we work with people of all faiths and none, finding common ground in our concern for the rights and dignity of people seeking safety in the UK. We are active members of the Together with Refugees coalition and partner with individual community groups, statutory bodies, and other refugee-focused charities.

Among other pieces of joint work, we joined with Sanctuary Hosting to organise a dinner in Reading aimed at people who were already hosts and people who might be interested in opening their homes to asylum seekers, refugees or vulnerable migrants. We were also delighted to have a stall and chair the faith panel at the 'Sanctuary Fair' that Asylum Welcome organised jointly with Oxford University's Refugee Studies Centre.

At the end of the year, thanks to a donation from church members who wanted to help Ukrainian refugees, we set up another pilot project, 'Make a House a Home', with the South and Vale District Council. In this project, Council staff referred to us Ukrainians who would benefit from some assistance in purchasing materials to furnish new accommodation, having moved from sponsors' homes. We provided an opportunity for those referred to choose up to £100 of goods from Argos/Sainsbury's. The pilot was very limited, but both the Council and the recipients appreciated it, and we hope to find funding to expand it in the future.

... assisting in advocacy

Our advocacy in 2023 primarily focused on helping church members respond to the 'Illegal Migration Bill'. In particular, we invited supporters and others to advocate in favour of several amendments proposed by the House of Lords. We provided a page of resources for people to write to their MPs, including a list of the amendments made by the House of Lords and their significance, a compilation of key advocacy points supported by quotes Christians made during the Lords debates; a compilation of quotes from Conservative peers supporting key advocacy points; suggestions for writing, and links to template letters.

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- that the earth is the Lord's – and that all are called to join in creation's praise of the Maker.
- that it is necessary to recognise and repent of the role that we human beings and our institutions play in disturbing the balance of nature and imperilling ecosystems, the diversity of species, and our brothers and sisters.
- that prayer, practical action, and advocacy on creation care in general and the climate crisis in particular is an essential part of Christian discipleship, a vital part of living out the call to love God and neighbour.

In 2023 we focused our work primarily through Pray and Fast for the Climate

Pray and Fast for the Climate was started in 2014 as part of the Faith for the Climate movement: in Autumn 2023, we marked ten years' worth of climate-related monthly prayer points sent to individuals and churches.

CCOW now hosts Pray and Fast for the Climate. The materials, which we prepare, are a combination of information, prayer points, short prayers and reflections. They are used by individuals and small groups across the UK and in several other countries. The materials are regularly mentioned by Green Christian, which asks its supporters to join in with the prayers on the 1st of every month, and are promoted by other groups such as the Anglican Alliance, Churches Together in Britain and Ireland, and Worship Words.

"This movement provides monthly [Prayer Points focusing on current climate concerns](#). These current and relevant Prayer Points are designed for inclusion in prayers of intercession or other segments of a worship service." ([Worship Words, 'Season of Creation – Ecumenical Resources'](#))

"Pray and Fast for the Climate provides extremely helpful and well-researched prayer points each month." ([Anglican Alliance](#))

PROMOTING FAIR TRADE

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- that, as theologian Dewi Hughes said, "Since Jesus asks us as Christians to love our neighbours as ourselves, and our neighbour is any other human being with whom we come into contact, the demand to love must prevail when we shop."
- that Fair Trade promotes a positive model for relationships between people who produce goods and those who use them.
- that the existence of dedicated Fair Trade Organisations, including producers and retailers, is essential to safeguarding the integrity of the Fair Trade movement.

In 2023, we explored the situation of cocoa and citrus producers in Ghana and shared the learning with churches in our area and beyond.

In 2023, our director was asked to represent a network at the Anglican Consultative Council meeting in Accra, Ghana. Following the council meeting, she and Elizabeth Perry from the Anglican Alliance visited A Rocha Ghana in the Kumasi area to learn about their carbon sequestration and community development projects. They also met with cocoa producers gathered for a meeting in Kumasi and, through the auspices of the Fair Trade Ghana Network, travelled with Mr Emmanuel Nana Kwame

Addo, CEO of Matamiss Pottery, and a film crew who were visiting and filming cocoa and citrus producers in different parts of Ghana.

The conversations with and visits to cocoa producers indicated the positive impacts of Fairtrade, the challenges many Fairtrade producers face because of companies switching from the FAIRTRADE Mark into other certification systems, and the nuances of the different systems, some of which were offering substantial benefits to producers, and some of which appeared to have resulted in a decline in income. We are committed to doing further research to enable campaigning in this area; this year, we began by sharing some stories and initial reflections via our supporter communications, website, and talks.

We also mobilised church support for Fair Trade artisans in the West Bank.

Two World Fair Trade Organization (WFTO) members in the West Bank, the Holy Land Handicrafts Cooperative Society (HLHCS) and Bethlehem Fair Trade Artisans, seek to provide sustainable livelihoods, preserve traditional crafts, and promote peace. In Autumn 2023, HLHCS contacted friends overseas to ask for their help. The artisans in the cooperative were losing much of their income because of the conflict in the Holy Land: tourists were no longer coming to Bethlehem and buying their wares. Overseas sales were, therefore, becoming critical. When we were made aware of the situation, we asked both WFTO members how we could assist, and they put us in touch with their UK importers, Shared Earth and Fair To Trade.

We ran a Christmas campaign, buying olive-wood ornaments wholesale and selling them to or through churches at cost. In about six weeks, almost 450 ornaments were purchased, which both contributed some income and raised awareness of the artisans' situation. We also purchased holding crosses from HLHCS to sell in the New Year.

We worked with other members of the Oxford Fair Trade Coalition to promote Fairtrade in Oxford. Our Director is a member of the steering group of the coalition, works on communications, and gave one of her Fairtrade chocolate talks at an event that it co-sponsored.

WORK WITH OTHER ORGANISATIONS

In addition to the coalitions mentioned in other parts of this report, CCOW is a corporate member of the **Ecumenical Council for Corporate Responsibility**, now known as the Just Money Movement, and the Director is a member of the steering group for the **International Anglican Family Network**.

By longstanding agreement, CCOW's Director has been seconded to the **Diocese of Oxford** for two days a week to work in areas relating to development, the environment and global partnerships. In 2023, she continued throughout the year to work for one day a week to work as Partners in World Mission Project Officer, resourcing work with global partners and UK and other mission and development agencies. Until July, she spent the other day a week in the Department of Mission, acting as a consultant to the Environment Action Programme, helping the diocese with its net zero planning, energy audit programme for churches, training for environmental action, and other environmental projects. The board agreed that she should resign from the latter role in order to give more time to CCOW.

Financial Review

In 2023 income was £26,326 (£1,331 restricted) and expenditure £29,533 (£1,554 from restricted funds). CCOW aims to keep a minimum six months' expenditure in reserves. It has £3,000 set aside in a 60-day notice account and £2,000 in a 12-month fixed rate saver.

Declaration

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

Signed on behalf of the Charity's trustees

CM Cappleman
CM CAPPLEMAN
Hon Treasurer

Christian Concern for One World
Receipts and Payments Account
for the period from 01/01/2023 to 31/12/2023

Charity number: 1008146

Section A

Receipts and payments

	Unrestricted funds	Restricted funds (note 1)	Total 2023	Total 2022
	to nearest £	to nearest £	to nearest £	to nearest £

A1 Receipts

Grants from church organisation	11,734	-	11,734	14,290
Donations from churches	-	-	-	-
Donations from individuals (GA)	1,939	-	1,939	1,707
Donations from individuals (non-GA)	10,628	-	10,628	12,573
Income tax refund	493	-	493	365
Grants	-	-	-	-
Misc (interest + other)	200	-	200	579
Make a House a Home	-	100	100	-
Christmas 2023 project	-	1,231	1,231	-
TOTAL Receipts	24,994	1,331	26,326	29,513

A3 Payments

Salaries, NI & pensions	23,994	-	23,994	22,291
Publications	86	-	86	42
Payroll expenses	414	-	414	390
Admin - website/stationery	2,321	-	2,321	3,059
Admin - travel	19	-	19	15
Conferences & meetings	-	140	140	63
Insurance	1,010	-	1,010	964
Subscriptions / Donations	75	-	75	75
Make a House a Home	-	183	183	-
Bank charges	60	-	60	81
Christmas 2023 project	-	1,231	1,231	-
TOTAL Payments	27,979	1,554	29,533	26,980

Net of Receipts/Payments	- 2,985	- 223	- 3,208	2,534
A6 Cash funds last year-end	19,207	3,636	22,843	20,309
Cash funds this year-end	16,222	3,413	19,635	22,843

Section B

Statement of assets and liabilities at the end of the period

	Unrestricted funds	Restricted funds (note 1)
	to nearest £	to nearest £

B1 Cash funds

Co-operative Bank current account	643	120
CAF Bank current account	10,579	3,293
CAF 12-month fixed rate saver	2,000	
CAF 60-day notice account	3,000	

Section C

Note 1

Notes applicable to CCOW Accounts

Restricted funds

Balance at

Balance at

1/1/2023

Income

Expenditure

31/12/2023

	382	-	140	242
MF Wright 2	382	-	140	242
Capacity building	2,054	-	-	2,054
Barnsbury Trust grant	1,000	-	-	1,000
Make a House a Home	200	100	183	117
Christmas 2023 project	-	1,231	1,231	-

Note 2

The year-end balance includes £8.40 paid to Maranda Loengard St John Nicolle for the September Ionos bill, £83.15 also paid to Maranda for the money spent under the Make a House a Home project in 2023 and £550.52 refunded to Maranda for invoices for the Christmas 2023 project submitted in 2024.

It also includes £4283.76 from PWM for HY2 2023, £378.92 received for the Christmas 2023 project including some donations and a £9.70 donation from Grayson made to CAF Donate in December 2023 but received in January 2024.

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

Signature

Print Name

Date



COLIN DATE -

8/4/2024



Independent examiner's report on the accounts

Section A

Independent Examiner's Report

Report to the trustees/
members of

Christian Concern for One World

On accounts for the year
ended

31 December 2023

Charity no
(if any)

1008146

Set out on pages

CC16a R & P accounts. Pages 1 & 2 dated 8/4/2024

(remember to include the page numbers of additional sheets)

Respective
responsibilities of
trustees and examiner

The charity's trustees are responsible for the preparation of the accounts. The charity's trustees consider that an audit is not required for this year under section 144 of the Charities Act 2011 (the Charities Act) and that an independent examination is needed.

It is my responsibility to:

- examine the accounts under section 145 of the Charities Act,
- 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
- to state whether particular matters have come to my attention.

Basis of independent
examiner's statement

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

Independent
examiner's statement

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

1. which gives me reasonable cause to believe that in, any material respect, the requirements:
 - to keep accounting records in accordance with section 130 of the Charities Act; and
 - to prepare accounts which accord with the accounting records and comply with the accounting 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 to be reached.

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

28/7/24

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qualification(s) or body
(if any):

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Section B

Disclosure

Only complete if the examiner needs to highlight material problems.

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

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In 2022 we continued to produce our quarterly refugee support newsletter for people with a specific interest in supporting refugees locally, as well as offering information to a wider online audience through social media channels, our website, and our more general prayer emails. We also offered hard copy resources upon request, including a brochure on the Nationality and Borders Bill and a new Christmas-themed 'Refugees Welcome' poster.

A major focus of our work was providing resources for individuals and churches who wanted to support Ukrainians arriving in the UK. Our 'Ukraine – ways to make a difference' page was a 'one-stop shop' to help people pray, give, or take practical action. It hosted a wide range of our own materials, including an interactive map of groups supporting Ukrainians in the Thames Valley, a template 'welcome leaflet' in English and Ukrainian that churches could use to give key information to people arriving in their area, bilingual worship resources, and a shopping list of food items that would be most helpful for giving to new arrivals as a 'welcome basket' or donating to food banks. It also contained links to a range of resources to support people seeking to host Ukrainians, to pray for Ukraine, or to donate to organisations offering humanitarian relief in Ukraine and practical support for Ukrainian refugees.

We are grateful to Alexandra Sevko, headteacher of the Reading Ukrainian School, for her translations of resources and for providing the shopping lists, and to Alexandra and Mick Polleck, from the Reading Ukrainian Community Centre, for speaking at an online 'Introduction to Ukrainian culture, history & traditions,' which offered vital background for hosts and supporters.

These resources were widely used and referred to by other local organisations, including Asylum Welcome and the Diocese of Oxford.

... being a catalyst and making connections

While our particular strength is offering resources that help churches to link faith and local action, it is a principle of our work with refugees that we work with people of all faiths and none, finding common ground in our concern for the rights and dignity of people seeking safety in the UK. We often work in coalition – in 2022, we were active members of Together with Refugees and regular participants in the Ukraine Welcome network convened by Asylum Welcome – and partner with individual community groups, statutory bodies, and other refugee-focused charities.

Through our many connections, we are able to help churches network not only with each other and with Christian charities, but also with a wide range of other organisations.

In 2022, we worked with individual churches that wanted to support Afghan refugees, sponsor a family, or support Ukrainians in their community. We also worked with Churches Together groups and with denominational bodies, gathering information through them on what their members were doing, sharing general information about what they could encourage their churches to do, forwarding specific requests from agencies, and helping to form the 'Didcot Churches Refugee Welcome' group.

In the Autumn, to enable further networking and sharing of best practice, we held larger events that brought a range of different churches and potential partners together.

Our September online gathering, 'Standing with Refugees: Where are we now and what next?' included keynote talks from Mark Goldring, Director of Asylum Welcome; Nick Harborne, Director of Refugee Support Group; local church leaders whose churches have founded key programmes, a Syrian with lived experience of being a refugee in our area; and Krish Kandiah, founder of Sanctuary Foundation. Breakout workshops drew on the expertise of speakers from the Diocese of Oxford, Reset, Aspire Oxford, Connection Support and Refugee Education UK to offer advice on supporting Ukrainians, community sponsorship, and helping refugees find work, housing, and access to higher education.

In December, we worked with Reading City of Sanctuary and others to put on a 'Churches Standing with Refugees' event at which speakers included the Mayor of Reading; Nick Harborne; Maggie Filipova-Rivers from Reading City of Sanctuary; Fiona Winterbottom from Greyfriars Reading; and Sam, a sanctuary seeker in Reading.

... assisting in advocacy

As partners with a number of refugee-focused charities and members of the Together with Refugees coalition, we seek to advocate and help others advocate for better policy and practice in relation to asylum seekers and refugees.

We disseminated advocacy materials relating to the Nationality and Borders Bill and the Homes for Ukraine scheme to our supporters, encouraged the lobbying of MPs, and took part in a number of joint advocacy moments, including a faith leaders' letter to the Prime Minister around the Nationality and Borders Bill, and a Together with Refugees letters on the Afghan Citizens Resettlement Scheme and the plan to send asylum seekers to Rwanda.

Having worked in climate advocacy for some time, we were conscious that it would be helpful to bring some of the lessons learned from that sphere into helping people build local coalitions and create long-term relationships with MPs, so that refugee-focused advocacy could be less reactive

and have a greater long-term impact. We are grateful to four Oxford University micro-interns who assisted us in scoping out the first stages of this project and creating some initial resources around ways of doing advocacy, the use of composite case studies to inspire action, and how to link faith and advocacy in a specifically Christian context. These will form the basis for a toolkit and local church advocacy strategy.

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In 2022, we helped people pray, take practical action, and advocate on creation care and the climate crisis through providing a variety of resources ...

Climate Sunday Legacy

"Climate Sunday's ... members will continue to provide opportunities for local churches to make climate action a significant part of their discipleship and mission and to contribute to civil society efforts to secure adequate national and international action." www.climatesunday.org

As members of the steering group for Climate Sunday, we worked to ensure that the movement, which had engaged more than 2,200 churches across Britain and Ireland, would have a lasting legacy. We helped to organise and participated in an online event offering churches guidance on next steps and worked with others in the team to ensure that the legacy website would be a useful resource for churches seeking to engage in the issues.

Pray and Fast for the Climate

Since 2014, we have worked with Isabel Carter to provide climate-related monthly prayer points for individuals and churches under the banner of Pray and Fast for the Climate. The materials are a combination of information, prayer points, short prayers and reflections. They are used by individuals and small groups across the UK and in several other countries; in 2022, we also had online sessions for people who didn't belong to a small group but wanted to join with each other in prayer. The materials are regularly promoted by Green Christian, which asks its supporters to join in with the prayers on the 1st of every month, as well as by other groups such as CTBI and Climate Stewards.

Isabel retired from doing Pray and Fast towards the end of the year; we thank her for inspiring and helping to sustain the programme.

Website resources

We continued, in 2022, to develop the creation care and climate-related resources on our website, which, especially because of the links from Climate Sunday, have been widely used.

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In 2022, we focused on creating a hub of Fair Trade resources for churches.

CCOW's Fair Trade resources have long been among the most popular items on our website, downloaded by churches around the UK and around the world. In 2022, we did a major update of individual resources and created a new thematic hub to enable easy access to materials that focus on learning about Fair Trade, prayer and preaching on the topic, accessing and using Fair Trade goods, and holding different kinds of Fair Trade-related events.

We remain active members of the Oxford Fair Trade Coalition and work with other members to promote Fair Trade in Oxford.

WORK WITH OTHER ORGANISATIONS

CCOW is a member of the **Ecumenical Council for Corporate Responsibility**, now known as the Just Money Movement. While our director has now retired from the board, having served for nine years, we remain engaged with ECCR and continue wholeheartedly to support its mission to help Christians and Christian institutions work towards a world where money is used to create a fairer, greener future.

The Director is a member of the steering group for the **International Anglican Family Network**.

Throughout 2022, CCOW's Director was seconded for two days a week to the **Diocese of Oxford**. One day a week she acted as a consultant to the Environment Action Programme, helping the diocese with its net zero planning, energy audit programme for churches, training for environmental action, and other environmental projects. One day a week she worked as Partners in World Mission Project Officer, resourcing work with global partners and UK and other mission and development agencies.

Financial Review

In 2022 income was £29,714 (£200 restricted) and expenditure £26,980 (£63 from restricted funds). CCOW aims to keep a minimum six months' expenditure in reserves. It has £3,000 set aside in a 60-day notice account and £2,000 in a 12-month fixed rate saver.

Declaration

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

Signed on behalf of the Charity's trustees

Signature(s)	CM Cappleman
Full name(s)	CM CAPPLEMAN
Position	HON TREASURER

Christian Concern for One World
Receipts and Payments Account
for the period from 01/01/2022 to 31/12/2022

Charity number: 1008146

Section A

Receipts and payments

	Unrestricted funds	Restricted funds (note 1)	Total 2022	Total 2021
	to nearest £	to nearest £	to nearest £	to nearest £

A1 Receipts

Grants from church organisation	14,290	-	14,290	15,370
Donations from churches	-	-	-	50
Donations from individuals (GA)	1,707	-	1,707	2,226
Donations from individuals (non-GA)	12,573	200	12,773	5,470
Income tax refund	365	-	365	557
Grants	-	-	-	-
Misc	579	-	579	69
TOTAL Receipts	29,514	200	29,714	23,742

A3 Payments

Salaries, NI & pensions	22,291	-	22,291	23,304
Publications	42	-	42	1,156
Payroll expenses	390	-	390	378
Admin - website/stationery	3,059	-	3,059	1,443
Admin - travel	15	-	15	91
Conferences & meetings	-	63	63	-
Insurance	964	-	964	1,049
Subscriptions	75	-	75	75
Bank charges	81	-	81	96
TOTAL Payments	26,917	63	26,980	27,591

Net of Receipts/Payments	2,597	137	2,734	- 3,849
A6 Cash funds last year-end	16,810	3,499	20,309	24,159
Cash funds this year-end	19,407	3,636	23,043	20,310

Section B

Statement of assets and liabilities at the end of the period

B1 Cash funds	Unrestricted funds	Restricted funds (note 1)
	to nearest £	to nearest £

Co-operative Bank current account	531	
CAF Bank current account	13,876	3,436
CAF 12-month fixed rate saver	2,000	
CAF 60-day notice account	3,000	

Section C

Note 1

Notes applicable to CCOW Accounts

Restricted funds

Balance at

Balance at

1/1/2022

Income

Expenditure

31/12/2022

MF Wright 2	445	-	63	382
Capacity building	2,054	-	-	2,054
Barnsbury Trust grant	1,000	-	-	1,000
Young donation Refugee support	-	200	-	200

Note 2

The year-end balance includes £22.30 expenses to Joanna Schuder, £223.35 paid to Maranda Loengard St John Nicolle for Canva and Microsoft invoices paid by her and £569.99 also to Maranda Loengard St John Nicolle for a computer she bought, all of which refer to 2022.

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

Signature

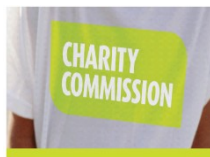
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CM CAPPLEMAN

Date

16/5/2023



Independent examiner's report on the accounts

Section A

Independent Examiner's Report

Report to the trustees/ members of

Christian Concern for One World

On accounts for the year ended

31 December 2022

Charity no (if any)

1008146

Set out on pages

CC16a R & P accounts. Pages 1 & 2 dated 16/5/2023

(remember to include the page numbers of additional sheets)

Respective responsibilities of trustees and examiner

The charity's trustees are responsible for the preparation of the accounts. The charity's trustees consider that an audit is not required for this year under section 144 of the Charities Act 2011 (the Charities Act) and that an independent examination is needed.

It is my responsibility to:

- examine the accounts under section 145 of the Charities Act,
- 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
- to state whether particular matters have come to my attention.

Basis of independent examiner's statement

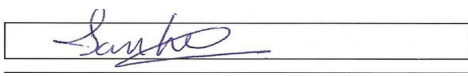
My examination was carried out in accordance with general Directions given by the Charity Commission. An examination includes a review of the accounting records kept by the charity and a comparison of the accounts presented with those records. It also includes consideration of any unusual items or disclosures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

Independent examiner's statement

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

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

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

Signed: 

Date: 19/07/2023

Name:

Ian Greer

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

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Section B

Disclosure

Only complete if the examiner needs to highlight material problems.

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

CHRISTIAN CONCERN FOR ONE WORLD

England & Wales - Charity number 1008146

Accounts

Looking Wider

While we sought to retain focus on our core areas, we responded to some key issues with particular resources to help churches worship and act.

In addition to our new calendar, we sent out emails with information about a range of issues, including World Debt Day, the issues around 'no recourse to public funds' for immigrants, and racial injustice.

We also created new resources to help churches respond to the explosion in Beirut and for World Humanitarian Day, drawing attention to the importance of humanitarian workers in the pandemic and in conflict situations.


Financial Review

In 2020 income was £32,864 (£3,000 of which was restricted) and expenditure £24,550 (£381 from restricted funds). CCOW aims to keep a minimum six months' expenditure in reserves. It has £3,000 set aside in a 60-day notice account and £2,000 in a 12-month fixed rate saver.

Declaration

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

Signed on behalf of the Charity's trustees

Signature(s)	
Full name(s)	COLIN GEORGE NOEL DATE
Position	CHAIRPERSON.
Date	05/10/21

**Christian Concern for One
World
Receipts and Payments
Account
for the period from 01/01/2020 to 31/12/2020**

Charity number: 1008146

Section A

Receipts and payments
Unrestricted funds
Restricted funds (note 1)
to nearest £ to nearest £

Total 2020
to nearest £ **Total 2019**
to nearest £

A1 Receipts

Grants from church organisation	23,927		23,927	14,134
Donations from churches	50		50	750
Donations from individuals (GA)	2,041		2,041	3,372
Donations from individuals (non-GA)	3,041	2,000	5,041	4,482
Income tax refund	576		576	914
Legacies			-	-
Grants	-	1,000	1,000	-
Misc	228		228	452
TOTAL Receipts	29,864	3,000	32,864	24,104

A3 Payments

Salaries, NI & pensions	20,990		20,990	20,145
Publications	151	251	402	-
Payroll expenses	374		374	360
Admin - website/stationery	1,763		1,763	1,157
Admin - travel	4		4	122
Conferences & meetings	-	130	130	840
Insurance	753		753	474
Subscriptions	75		75	75
Bank charges	60		60	60
TOTAL Payments	24,169	381	24,550	23,233

Net of Receipts/Payments	5,695	2,619	8,314	871
A6 Cash funds last year-end	12,019	3,826	15,845	7,833
Cash funds this year-end	17,714	6,445	24,159	8,704

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

B1 Cash funds	Unrestricted funds to nearest £	Restricted funds (note 1) to nearest £
Co-operative Bank current account	501	
CAF Bank current account	12,213	6,445
CAF 12-month fixed rate saver	2,000	
CAF 60-day notice account	3,000	

Section C
Note 1

Notes applicable to CCOW Accounts
Restricted funds

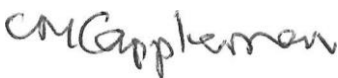
Balance at		Balance at	
1/1/2020	Income	Expenditure	31/12/2020
251		251	
575		130	445
3,000	2,000		5,000
	1,000		1,000

MF wright 1
MF Wright 2
Sustainability post
Barnsbury Trust grant

Note 2

The year-end balance includes E1 983.28 received from OBDF for Q4 2020 and payments of E72 to Ethical Websites, E51 to Isabel Carter and E370.39 to Maranda Loengard for expenses during 2020.

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

Signature	Print Name	Date
	CMAPPLEMAN	15/02/2021
		15/02/2021



Independent examiner's report on the accounts

Section A Independent Examiner's Report

Report to the trustees/
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Christian Concern for One World

On accounts for the year
ended

31 December 2020

Charity no
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Signed:

Ian Greer

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