



LORNA YOUNG FOUNDATION
LOUDER THAN WORDS

The Lorna Young Foundation

Annual Report 2020-2021



The Trustees, who are also directors of the charity for the purposes of the Companies Act 2006, present their report with the financial statements of the charity for the year ended 30 June 2021. The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the Statement of Recommended Practice (SORP) 'Accounting and Reporting by Charities' issued in October 2019, applicable law and the charity's governing documents.

Charity No: 1112895
Company No: 4788426

LORNA YOUNG FOUNDATION
REPORT AND FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2021
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Chairperson's Foreword

2020-2021 will be remembered as an unprecedented year for all NGOs and charities working to alleviate poverty, as the world was hit by Covid-19 – and it was certainly a difficult time for all of us at the Lorna Young Foundation as we sought to stay in touch with the communities we work with and tried to support them as best we could, during the numerous waves of the pandemic across the different continents.

Despite the challenging circumstances for all, it proved to be an extremely busy year for our Farmers' Voice Radio (FVR) programme, as we worked with local partners on projects in Ghana, Panama, Uganda, Sierra Leone and Ethiopia. We also made good progress in our approach to open sourcing FVR, developing the free-to-access online resources, developing the model for a FVR Academy, and building links with key business sectors.

Our 'Not Just Us' (NJU) work to create ethical entrepreneurs in the UK was paused during the pandemic, as furlough and the effects of the pandemic impacted us and the community organisations we were partnering, who found it almost impossible to continue their face-to-face work with young people. This pause in progression, however, gave us the chance to reflect on our model and to refine our approach, so that preparations for open-sourcing of NJU can effectively take place in 2021-22.

The impact of the COVID Pandemic did present opportunities for us to better-examine how we can work more closely with a wider range of organisations, including in the private sector. A number of, more ethically focussed, businesses, with global supply networks, saw the impact of restrictions and lockdowns around the World on the producers with which they work, and were interested in collaborating with us on exploring ways to better support those producer communities. This was evident in our collaboration project in Panama.

In October 2021 we were all deeply saddened to hear of the loss of Bob Young, Lorna's father. Bob had been poorly for some time and had recently lost his life-long love and partner, Daisy. Both Bob and Daisy had been stalwart supporters – and friends – to the Lorna Young Foundation and their warmth, humour and presence in the background of our work will be greatly missed by us all.



Ian Agnew, Chairperson

Report of the Directors

The Trustees of Lorna Young Foundation (LYF) have pleasure in presenting their report and financial statements for the year ended 30 June 2021. The narrative section of the report will include activities that took place up until the time of writing in March 2022.

Principal activity

The company's principal activity is to act as a charity.

OUR AIMS

LYF's Vision

The Lorna Young Foundation's vision is to bring about change in the attitudes and systems that prevent communities across the globe from working together to improve their lives.

LYF's Mission

The Lorna Young Foundation (LYF) is a charity that works to connect communities to trade knowledge, products and ideas that will make their lives better. It does this by devising and running unique programmes that bring together the many disconnected worlds that make up our societies - both in the UK and across the world.

We have a rich history, taking our name from fair trade pioneer Lorna Young who broke down doors to get the UK's first fair trade coffee into supermarkets. Our work is based on a deep understanding of international trade justice issues. We have a long track record of solving supply chain challenges, and access to networks that can deliver expertise and funding.

Our flagship programmes are:

Farmer Voice Radio (FVR) - which engages small farmers and farmer organisations in the developing world in the production of local radio programmes that broadcast vital farming information, equipping marginalised farmer communities with the knowledge, support and opportunities needed by their collective communities and their independent livelihoods. FVR helps to improve agricultural production, manage land more sustainably and facilitate access to markets. In turn, this supports the long-term viability and sustainability of remote rural communities.

Not Just Us (NJU) - which offers young people, disadvantaged people and their communities in some of the UK's most deprived areas an opportunity to create their own ethical and social enterprise, learning directly from the LYF and our educational resources, and linking where possible with small producers in developing countries.

Farmers' Voice Radio

2020-2021 was a busy year for Farmers' Voice Radio (FVR) as projects were implemented in Ghana, Panama, Uganda, Sierra Leone and Ethiopia, in spite of the COVID lockdown restrictions. The projects were delivered in-country by our partners based there, who took on the FVR approach thanks to virtual support from the LYF.



The LYF also made considerable progress in open sourcing FVR, completing the free-to-access online resource hub and developing the concept and business model for a FVR Academy, which will launch in March 2022. We are very excited to be preparing to get this 'training of trainers' off the ground. We are seeing increased traffic to our new website at www.farmersvoiceradio.org and are looking forward to developing the tools and resources available here, for smallholder farmers and their supporting organisations.

During this period the FVR team also prioritised building links with key business sectors; hosting a webinar and presenting at the Manchester Coffee Festival which has resulted in new strategic relationships and projects in development.

A huge thank you to our international partners, generous donors and the many other champions of FVR, who have worked with us over this last year to work towards transforming the lives of millions of farmers and rural communities through the power of radio.

The following section highlights the main achievements of our work up until January 2021.

PROJECT DELIVERY – PARTNERING WITH LOCAL AND INTERNATIONAL ORGANISATIONS TO CO-DESIGN AND IMPLEMENT FVR PROGRAMMES THAT ADDRESS FARMERS' SPECIFIC CHALLENGES.

GHANA: Open-Source FVR

Timeframe: 04/2019-12/2020

Location: East Mamprusi & Tempane Districts, northern Ghana

Local partner: CARE International Ghana

Radio station: GBC-URA Radio

Funders: UK Aid Direct (SCCF) with match funding from The Walker Institute (UPGro, DFID, NERC and ESRC), Prince of Wales Charitable Fund, the Gibbs Trust, Edith M Ellis 1985 Charitable Trust, Ashworth Charitable Trust and the W. F Southall Trust

This FVR project brought together shea nut gatherers and butter processors, extension officers, sector experts and radio presenters to produce radio programmes. As shea processing is a woman's activity, women were the principal beneficiaries of this project.

Topics for the radio programmes included: how to avoid snakebites when collecting; when and how shea nuts should be collected to get the best quality; how to protect shea seedlings; alternative wood fuel strategies to tree cutting; how to process quality shea butter; and the different markets for selling shea.

The radio programmes contributed to improved knowledge, attitudes and practices related to shea nut picking/processing for 6,000 people in East Mamprusi and Tempane districts, including:

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- Increased knowledge on spicking, processing and storage, nut quality and sales, with a 38% increase in volume of shea nuts sold.
- Increased shea butter production, adding value to the product. The number of women actually processing the shea butter grew from 6% to 37.5%, increasing total sales from 40kg to 4765kg.
- Improvement in the health and safety of pickers and processors. The use of boots during shea collection increased from 6% to 49%, preventing snake bites and other dangers. There was a corresponding decrease in injuries whilst picking (from 78% to 59%) and processing (from 40% to 27.5%).
- More strategic marketing, including the formation of an association, which enables access to better prices and year-round income.
- Improved protection of the shea parklands - increased shea tree planting, shea tree protection and decrease in bush burning.

Safura, a shea processor, commented: *"I didn't know how to process the nuts very well to get very good nuts. I didn't know that the quality of the nuts will determine the price they will buy it. But I got to know that there is a way you are supposed to process the nuts to get good quality nuts and that will improve, upon the price you can sell them".*



This Ghana project closed in March this year and received a grade A+ from UK Aid, with 'outcomes having exceeded expectations'. UK Aid feedback on FVR stated: *"Beyond demonstrating having reached a high number of listeners, the grant holder can be commended for the engagement of listeners both to design and interact with radio programs, demonstrating strong accountability towards beneficiaries and a high level of buy-in. Moreover, both qualitative and quantitative evidence was provided on the effective impact of radio shows to change farming practices and on the already measurable changes for beneficiaries having adopted these, with increased production volumes and quality for instance."*

GHANA: FVR for Shea Nut Collectors and Butter Processors, Northern Ghana

Timeframe: 01/2020-03/2021

Location: Tamale, northern Ghana

Local partner: Tungteiya Women's Association

Radio station: GBC-Savannah FM

Funders: The Body Shop with match funding from UK Aid Direct (SCCF)

This FVR project was developed with Tungteiya Women's Association and its supply chain partner The Body Shop, with the aim of strengthening the sustainability of the shea supply chain in northern Ghana. It focussed on women's empowerment and the climate resilience of rural shea-producing communities. Match funding was provided by UK Aid Direct.

Nine months of radio programmes, called Kpihi Saha ('Shea Time') were broadcast twice weekly in Dagbani language and reached around 3,500 women in 3 target shea producing communities in the Northern Region. The radio programmes centred on quality processing of shea nuts and butter and shea parkland protection and regeneration, as well as responding to newly emerging challenges such the COVID-19 pandemic.



The project achieved positive changes in quality shea nut processing, health and safety measures, storage practices, shea tree protection and shea parkland restoration.

Zeinab Mbanayili, a shea producer commented: *"I didn't know they collect shea butter and filter ... I didn't know if you process butter you will store it in a clean room, or put it in clean containers, for dirt not to fall into the butter, I learned all that from Kpihi Saha"*

FVR supported women shea nut workers to raise their voices, with female listeners commenting that hearing their peers on the radio programmes gave them the confidence to try new practices. There was also an increase in men's involvement in shea activities, which was largely seen as positive as it reduces the overall burden on women.

Following on from this work, a 3 year additional project has now been developed with shea nut collectors in the region, incorporating FVR programmes and supported by the Dutch government FVO fund, with match funding from The Body Shop and Cargill Zor.

SIERRA LEONE: FVR for Forest-Edge Communities, Gola Rainforest

Timeframe: 02/2020-07/2021

Location: Kenema and the communities around the Gola Rainforest National Park, Sierra Leone

Local partner: Gola Rainforest Conservation LG and Ngoleagorbu Cocoa Farmers Union

Radio station: Starline FM

Funders: UK Aid Direct (SCCF) with match funding from the Souter Charitable Trust

This project worked to increase the production of 'forest-friendly' cocoa by farmers in remote communities around the Gola Rainforest National Park in eastern Sierra Leone. To achieve this, 52 episodes of a radio programme, 'Forest Friendship', were recorded with two groups comprising 24

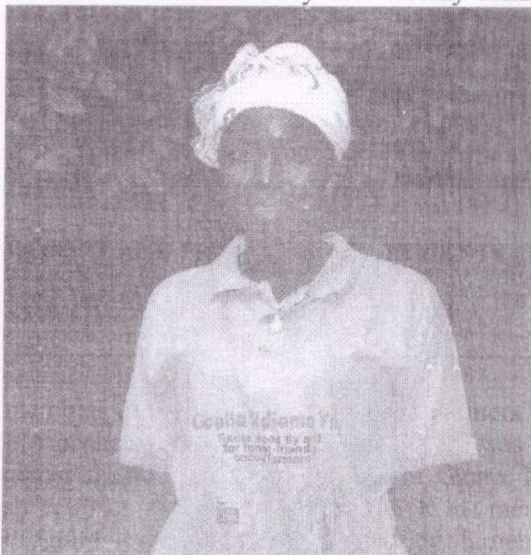
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members of the Ngoleagorbu Cocoa Farmers' Union (NGOCFU) and broadcast weekly on Starline FM in the local Mende language. There was a regular listenership of around 5,400 cocoa farmers across the four target Chiefdoms of Gaura, Malema, Tunkia and Koya and beyond, with a final survey identifying that 75% of NGOCFU members and 52% of non-members listened every week. Programme topics were selected by farmers and spanned four themes: forest-friendly cocoa practices; farmer cooperation; market access; and women's participation.

Solar/wind-up Lifeplayer MP3 radios were distributed to 31 Radio Champions from the NGOCFO. These Champions aimed to improve the radio programme engagement amongst farmers in the most remote communities. They held weekly communal radio listening sessions with up to 60 farmers,



gathering their feedback and questions which were then addressed by experts in special monthly Q&A programmes.

By the end of the project, thousands of farmers gained new knowledge and skills in forest-friendly cocoa farming, with 97% of regular listeners using at least five forest-friendly cocoa practices on their farms. Feedback from multiple sources demonstrated that there was also less encroachment on the rainforest and sales of quality, forest-friendly cocoa increased. This had a positive impact on farming families' incomes and livelihood security. The project also provided a platform for women's voices to be heard and encouraged female listeners to claim their rights.

Gola cocoa farmer Jeneba commented: "[Having my voice heard on the radio] makes me feel big,

proud and honoured. I am considered a stakeholder in my small community after talking on the radio. I can now stand in women meetings and talk to fellow women without being shy, something I never did before. The radio program has not only taught me how to practice forest-friendly cocoa production; it has also instilled confidence in me to stand out and speak."

UGANDA: FVR for Mount Elgon Smallholder Coffee Producers

Timeframe: 08/2020-08/2021

Location: Mount Elgon in Eastern Uganda

Local partners: Mount Elgon Agroforestry Community Cooperative Enterprise (MEACCE), ECOTRUST and Rainforest Alliance

Radio stations: Open Gate FM Mbale and Elgon FM Kapchorwa

Funders: Guernsey Overseas Aid and Development Commission with match funding from Rainforest Alliance

The livelihoods of the 90,000 smallholder coffee in the Mount Elgon region are highly vulnerable to climate change. Coffee has been yielding around a third of its potential due to unpredictable weather, a rise in pests and disease and inappropriate farming practices. Landslides are common, caused by flash flooding and exacerbated by deforestation.

This FVR project aimed to improve sustainable coffee production amongst the 3,033 farmer members of the Mount Elgon Agroforestry Communities Cooperative Enterprise (MEACCE), around 20% of whom are women. Over 12 months, 70 episodes of the participatory radio programme, 'The Joy of Coffee', were recorded and produced in the Lugiso and Kupsabiny

languages and broadcast on local radio stations, Open Gate FM Mbale and Elgon FM Kapchorwa, reaching over 250,000 people. At least 2,050 smallholder coffee farmers and their families—71% of members of MEACCE - benefited by listening to the programme at least once a month and adopting the recommendations shared by their peers.

Farmers' knowledge and practices improved in all the five areas targeted: quality coffee processing; agronomy and land management; access to the coffee market; gender inclusion; and sustainable coffee livelihoods. Improvements to coffee cherry fermentation and drying occurred, as did the adoption of good agricultural practices including stumping, soil erosion control and organic growing. Sam, a 71-year-old farmer and Radio Programme Reference Group member, summarised these changes: *"As a senior farmer I have improved a lot in my farming... Having attended and listened to the Joy of Coffee radio programmes, I have planted trees at a good spacing. The trees provide shade to the coffee and the leaves act as manure to the coffee. I have also dug trenches in my garden, these help to control soil erosion. My coffee is now performing far better than it was in the past when the fertile soils were being eroded by the running water."*



Esther Chelangat, MEACCE farmer and Programme Reference Group member said *"[FVR] has enabled me to become more knowledgeable and made me responsible for others to learn from. That is why I take the group discussion and listening to the radio very [seriously]"*

Women from these communities - whose significant contributions to coffee production often go unnoticed and who rarely have the opportunity to speak out and be heard in public – also benefited greatly. Short interviews with two women coffee farmers, Esther and Agnes, are available to view on the [FVR YouTube channel](#).

**ETHIOPIA: Strengthening Livelihoods of Rural Coffee-Producing Communities;
Improving Knowledge and Practice of Sustainable Coffee Production in Jimma**

Timeframe: 02/2020-05/2022

Location: Jimma, Oromia Region, South-West Ethiopia

Local partners: Oromia Coffee Farmers' Cooperative Union (OCFCU) and Rainforest Alliance

Radio station: Jimma University Community Radio

Funders: Marr-Munning Trust

95% of Ethiopia's coffee production is on small family farms with less than 2 hectares. In the Jimma region, most smallholder coffee farmers are isolated and do not have the knowledge or the resources they need to improve their farming, sell their produce for a good price, protect their families and preserve their natural environment.

This FVR project aims to improve the sustainability of Jimma farmers' coffee production, improve labour conditions and access international markets. The specific objectives of the project are:

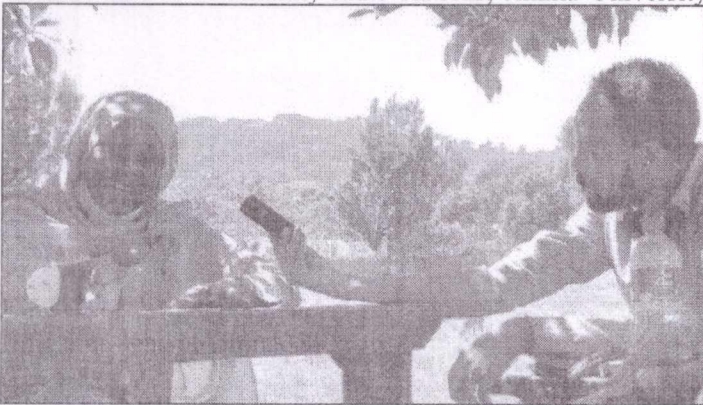
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- 1. Increase the number of OCFCU coffee farmer members enrolled in Rainforest Alliance’s sustainable certification scheme (from 3552 to 5000)
- 2. Increase by 15% the volume of coffee meeting the required quality, environmental and social standards sold to OCFCU by member farmers
- 3. Increase by 35% the number of farmers who adopt a minimum of 3 recognised good agricultural practices
- 4. Increase by 35% the number of farmers who adopt at least 3 actions to mitigate the risks associated with child labour

Produced in the community setting, the weekly FVR programmes in Jimma are recorded using the farmers’ voices, in local language, broadcast on two community radio stations, Jimma University Radio and Fana FM. Alongside the Listener Group, six communal listening sessions have been set up to enable all farmers (particularly women) to listen to the radio programmes and feed in their comments and questions to the project team.



Reshad A Mecha is a coffee farmer in Kenteri and member of one of OCFCU's primary cooperatives. Reshad recently said, *“We are gathering together and listening to the weekly radio program where we learn about best-farming methods and implement them in our daily activities...we called this program ‘Utubaa,’ meaning pillar in the language spoken in the area, because we wanted from the beginning this will be something that will improve our farming practices”*

PANAMA: FVR for Indigenous Panamanian Communities Affected by the COVID 19 Pandemic
Timeframe: 10/2020 to 02/2021
Location: Chiriqui Province, Panama
Local partners: Culturama
Radio station: Radio Chiriqui 106.9 FM
Funders: British Embassy in Panama, Dark Woods Coffee

Implemented in the North of Panama, a region famous for its speciality coffees, the project was set up to improve the COVID-19 response of vulnerable indigenous communities. As an open-source project, LYF provided arms-length support over the four-month pilot and the initiative was fully owned and implemented by Panamanian NGO Culturama, with funding provided by the British Embassy in Panama and Dark Woods Coffee.

Radio programmes targeted an audience of half a million people in the Chiriqui Province, with a focus on supporting 150,000 people from the Ngobe-Buglé indigenous community and with a particular aim to empower women. Named ‘Educando con semillas, saberes y sabores’ (Educating

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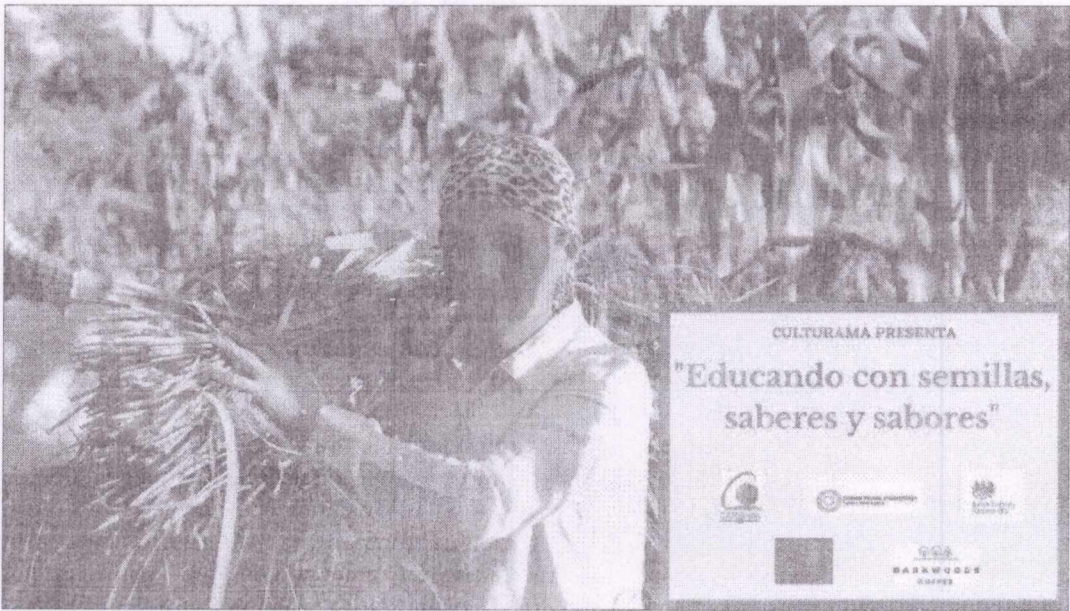
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with Seeds, Flavours and Know-how), the programmes addressed the social and economic challenges faced by rural smallholders and local indigenous people as a result of the pandemic.

Farmer listener groups were set up in four districts and included members of the Indigenous Ngobe Women’s Association and Grupo Petrus, a small producer organisation working with rural communities. From October 2020 to February 2021, the groups met to create content for the programmes, inviting a wide range of agricultural, social and health experts to answer their questions. Listeners were also reminded of COVID-19 ‘keeping safe’ measures.

During those 4 months, over 1,700 people tuned into the programmes on the radio internet platform. Over 220 people downloaded the podcasts, 245 people watched the Youtube interviews and 406 people visited the Facebook page. A total of 126 queries were raised, of which 63% came from women wanting to learn more about micro enterprises, mental health and sustainable land management.

The programmes have been an inspiration to many people during the lockdown and have provided some invaluable information on income generating activities. Amarilis commented, *“The programmes have been fantastic in terms of developing our agricultural activities. On the last programme there was some really useful information on how to preserve foods. I was most interested learning about methods for preserving beans so that you only have to warm them up and serve them ready to eat. The programmes are very practical and I would love to put into practice the advice.”*



OPEN SOURCING FVR – OUR UNIQUE SOLUTION

The COVID pandemic restrictions on travel and gathering in force during most of this period required the FVR team to adapt its implementation approach in order to deliver funded projects and maintain support to local partners. This resulted in the team having a much greater understanding of the strengths and challenges of remote support and training, which has been of immense benefit to the development of the ‘open source’ goal of FVR and its sustainability. We remain very grateful to the donors, The Fore, the Network for Social Change and Souter Charitable Trust, who provided core funding to enable this work over the last year.

Here is a summary of progress against the FVR business plan objectives.

1. Increase FVR Take Up Through Open Sourcing (The FVR Academy)

During this period the FVR Resource Hub was completed and most of the resources have been translated into Spanish and Swahili, which are available to partners upon request. The FVR website (which hosts the Resource Hub) was accessed by 1,347 people in 71 countries and the FVR team worked with local organisations in Panama, Kenya, South Africa and DRC interested in developing their own FVR projects. The results of the Panama project - our very first open-source FVR project - are outlined above.

These experiences helped our understanding of some of the challenges that small local organisations face when researching and developing a FVR project in their contexts—namely funding to start the process and ongoing accompaniment and engagement—and they have led to the development of the Lorna Young Foundation’s FVR Academy. The FVR Academy concept was borne out of a desire to provide a comprehensive training programme for local partners, a community of practice for FVR practitioners and a small grants opportunity to kick start FVR projects that have the greatest chance of success.

The FVR Academy was launched at the end of 2021 and 59 organisations from across Africa and Asia applied. The FVR team selected 14 organisations who will be part of the first FVR Academy training programme in Spring 2022. The team plan to hold a second training programme focussed on coffee producer organisations and a third focussed on radio stations, later in 2022.

In addition to the above, there has been an increase in the number of NGOs interested in the FVR approach and methodology. We worked with Teach 2 Teach International to develop a participatory radio project focussed on the value of education in Ghana, which resulted in a funded project by the British Foreign Schools Fund. This is the first example of FVR being applied in a non-agricultural context and the project is outlined on their website.

2. Build and Sustain FVR Core Team

The UK core team was supplemented through the remote training and development of FVR associates and partners in Ghana, Sierra Leone, Ethiopia, and Uganda. While these individuals and organisations are currently linked to specific funded projects, they have the potential to form a network of local FVR resource people.

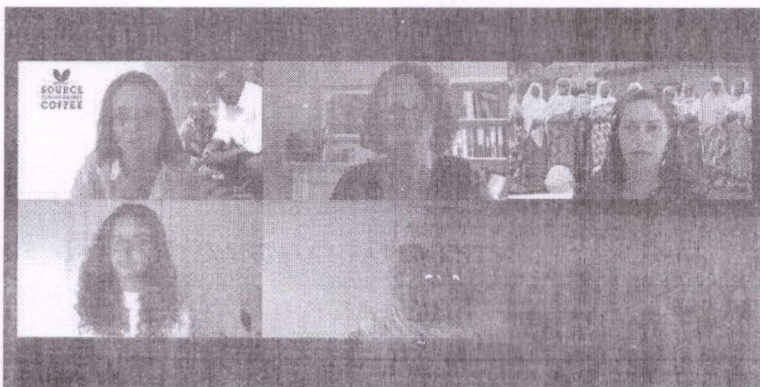
At the start of 2021, we brought in a part-time Corporate Sponsorship Manager on a 6-month contract to focus on corporate sponsorship for the open-sourcing approach (see below).

3. Develop Business Partnerships and Sponsorship

Partnerships have been strengthened with existing partners, including Rainforest Alliance, The Body Shop, The Walker Institute, CARE International, Cargill Zor, Global Shea Alliance and Solidaridad.

Other new relationships are also in development, centred around bespoke FVR projects within these organisations' supply chains or sustainability programmes.

A corporate sponsorship model has been adopted to finance the FVR Academy beyond 2022. Our initial focus has been on the speciality coffee sector where we are working with Dark Woods Coffee, North Star Roasters and Cup North to convene a group of northern coffee roasters to support FVR's work to build the sustainability of coffee communities. The first Northern Roaster event is planned for March 2022 in Slaithwaite, West Yorkshire.



4. Identify and Secure Appropriate Grant Funding

In addition to the focus on developing corporate funding streams, the following grant income was also secured:

- The Fore/Bulldog Trust – £28,600 over two years (April 2020 March 2022)
- The Network for Social Change – £20,000 over one year (April 2020 to March 2021)
- Guernsey Overseas Aid and Development Committee – £41,060 for Uganda coffee project
- Rainforest Alliance – £8,400 as match funding for Uganda coffee project
- Marr Munning Trust – £10,000 second tranche of funding for the Ethiopia coffee project
- Souter Charitable Trust – £3,000, donated in December 2020
- Dutch Government FVO fund – total project award €264,898 for 3 years plus £113,527 in match funding from The Body Shop, Cargill Zor and Solidaridad. LYF receives €42,400 for staff costs and the listener feedback system.
- We have also benefited from pro-bono strategic support from the Coalition for Efficiency's Measuring the Good programme (facilitated by The Fore) and INTRAC's Strengthening Small Organisations with Big Ambitions programme (funded by UK AID), which has helped us to articulate our theory of change for Farmers' Voice Radio and develop and launch the FVR Academy offer to overseas partners.

5. Raise FVR Profile and Share Learning

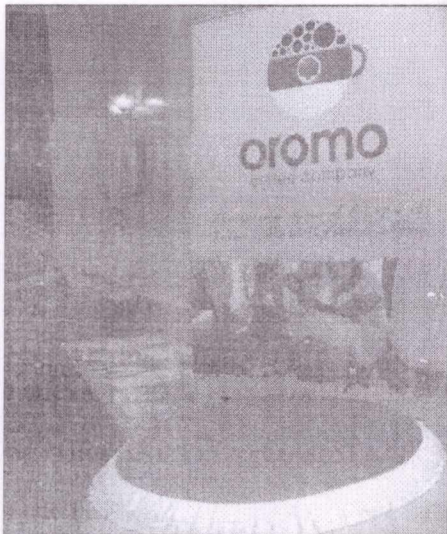
As part of our strategy to increase corporate partnerships, the FVR team held a webinar on 10th July 2021. Cristina Talens chaired a panel consisting of FVR's Hannah Davis and representatives from The Body Shop, InsightShare and Ugandan coffee cooperative MEACCE to discuss the importance of listening to and empowering supplier communities for sustainable supply chains, before and during the COVID-19 pandemic. Farmers from Uganda and Sierra Leone also shared their experiences in recorded interviews. A blog and a recording of the webinar is available on the [FVR website](#). 92 people attended the webinar, representing a range of businesses, NGOs, development consultancies, multilateral agencies, academic institutions and sustainability platforms.

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In addition to the webinar, we participated in and contributed to a number of profile-raising events and publications, including:

- A webinar on community communication tools for the Walker Academy, 'Climate Resilience – Evidence Synthesis Training', for PhD Students at the University of Reading.
- Policy Briefing Note on FVR and its impact on gender dynamics in collaboration with The Walker Institute.
- FVR is featured in a film by the UPGro consortium, which has been widely shared on social media and targeted at donors and decision makers and a film that Prof Ros Cornforth presented at Stockholm World Water Week at the end of August. The film is on YouTube.
- Involvement as speakers in two public panel discussions: the BOND webinar, 'Challenges of Cross-Sector Partnering' in August and the Wilberforce Institute webinar, 'What is Freedom to You?' in September.
- Podcast by UK Aid, The Learning Post, about FVR: <https://the-learning-post.simplecast.com/>
- Participation in the Business Fights Poverty webinar and mention in the summary report of the event: <http://reportregisterhiddenwomensmallholders.pages.ontraport.net/>
- Presentation at the Global Shea Alliance annual conference alongside The Body Shop.
- Participation in Manchester Coffee Festival, including a presentation alongside North Star Roasters. This resulted in a donation from Dark Woods Coffee of £1963 and several smaller donations from the general public. This event was instrumental in enabling FVR to develop appropriate marketing material and fundraising options.

NOT JUST US



Not Just Us (NJU) is the LYF's programme for supporting people to become ethical entrepreneurs. No other enterprise programme in the UK exists, that focuses entirely on ethical business, the rights and responsibilities within international supply chains and the global interconnectedness of disadvantaged people across the world.



Born as a result of our work with Oromo refugees in Greater Manchester - when the LYF supported them to create the world's first refugee-owned fair trade coffee company – the NJU initiative has now had a positive impact on thousands of lives across the North of England. NJU has been designed to counter the typical focus on a 'Dragons' or 'Apprentice' style of entrepreneurship and instead, promotes better understanding of the ethics in business and in trade, as well as creating a new generation of ethical entrepreneurs amongst the most disadvantaged groups in UK society.



NJU Progress

The LYF was initially funded by UK Government to pilot our model with a small group of NEET young people in Huddersfield, West Yorkshire. Since then, we have worked with many disadvantaged groups, including youth in super-output areas (especially NEET young people), those with learning and physical disabilities, homeless young women, social housing residents, elderly

people and the long-term unemployed. NJU has also been successful in secondary schools, as well as working to bring together groups who would not normally spend time together (i.e., Muslim and non-Muslim NEET youth in West Yorkshire.)



Thanks to funding provided by the Big Lottery Fund, we worked across the north of England with young people and their supporting organisations - including the Hamara Centre Leeds (West Yorkshire), Rochdale Borough Housing (Lancashire area), Greater Manchester Youth Network (across Greater Manchester), Dame Kelly Holmes Trust (Yorkshire), Black Cat Theatre

(south Yorkshire) and Places for People (Yorkshire).

The overall aims of NJU are to:

- *Increase life-skills and enterprise skills of people from disadvantaged areas leading to greater potential for income generation.*
- *Improved community cohesion through joining people of different ages, backgrounds and cultures in joint social projects that benefit their communities.*
- *Increase employability, leading to greater personal aspirations.*
- *Increase confidence, self-esteem and wellbeing of disadvantaged people.*
- *Increase awareness of the need for ethically-driven enterprise – and the interconnectedness between UK citizens and desperately poor producers at the other end of the supply-chain.*

To date, over 30 ethical enterprises have been created as part of the NJU programme. They have included businesses where ethical products were both sourced and created on-site (tea, coffee, chocolate, cocoa, soap, fudge, bath bombs, mugs, coconut oil, arts and crafts). Other enterprises focused on income generation from events, catering and developing drama productions that addressed social issues. NJU has seen real increases in the life and entrepreneurial skills of young people from disadvantaged areas, leading to greater potential for income generation, vastly improving employability chances and improved community cohesion.

Open-Sourcing to Spread the Impact of NJU

After the BLF funding period ended for NJU, we amassed all of the feedback from stakeholders and decided that there was clearly a strong need to continue with spreading NJU as an initiative across the country. It seemed clear that there would be demand for the scaling up of NJU and our Board and Executive agreed that we would follow the Farmers Voice Radio approach – open-sourcing NJU, so that all of our learning, experience and materials are provided for free under a license to organisations who can commit themselves to the learning and to NJU.

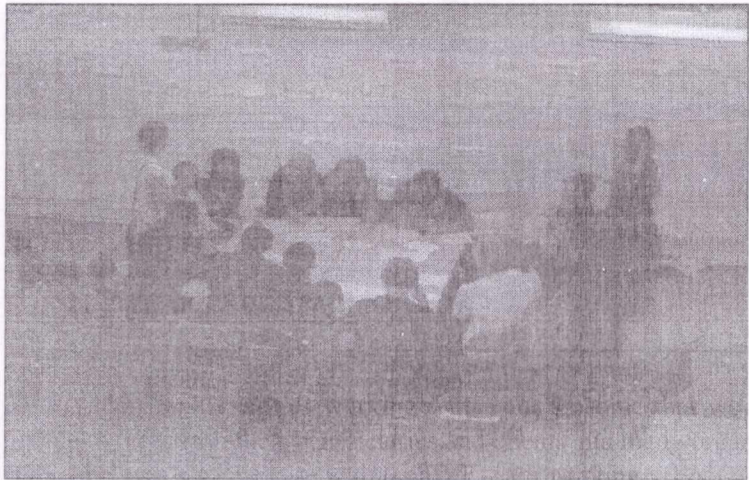
During 2020-21, we hoped to be able to pilot the new NJU open-sourcing model with our youth-focussed partners in the north of England. However, due to the pandemic, all community based

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organisations and charities working with young people that we aimed to develop NJU with were unable to meet with their beneficiaries and clients and many organisations inevitably had to furlough staff. This was also the case with the LYF – a frustrating yet not uncommon fact of Covid 19.

The knock-on effect of rising unemployment and subsequent economic problems that are now disproportionately facing disadvantaged groups of people in the UK, mean that now more than ever, the NJU programme is needed to support and develop ethically-focussed self-starters and community businesses.

At the time of writing this report, we are very much looking forward to progressing with open-sourcing of NJU in the north of England and working alongside existing and new partners to revitalise the hopes and life chances of marginalised people and their communities.



Structure and Management

Organisational structure and Board

This report and review is provided by the Trustees of the Lorna Young Foundation (charity no.1112895), whose registered office is at: The LYF, 47 Lea Lane, Netherton, Huddersfield, West Yorkshire, HD4 7DP. The Lorna Young Foundation is also a registered company (04788426) private, limited by guarantee and with no share capital.

The Governing body of the Lorna Young Foundation is the Board of Trustees, who are also members of its management committee. The Board meets a minimum of three times a year, or as otherwise directed by its Director and Chairperson. At one of these meetings, its AGM, the officers are elected for an annual term of office.

The Trustees of the charity during the financial year of 2020-21 were led by Chairperson Ian Agnew. All Trustees names are contained on the final page of this report.

During the course of 2020-21, the Board of Trustees met to review the charity's strategy, operations and finance. In addition, monthly meetings took place between the Chair and Director and other Trustees were frequently consulted and informed, providing advice and challenge.

The administration and operational procedures of the charity are the responsibility of the current Board of Trustees, who delegate the day to day strategic and operational management of the charity to the Director and through this position to the appropriate staff through the method of sub-contracting and delegation, where applicable.

Governing Document

The charity is controlled by its Memorandum and Articles of Association, and constitutes a limited company, limited by guarantee, as defined by the Companies Act 2006.

Governance strategy

Following an extensive review of activities, income, expenditure and capacity, the charity delivers financial sustainability and progressive service development, all of which elements are reviewed at Trustees meetings, alongside regular Trustee reports, as appropriate, and periodic risk appraisals.

Recruitment and appointment of new Trustees

We are grateful to have a committed and highly expert Board of Trustees with a mix of skill sets. We are not currently recruiting new Trustees.

For future recruitment, the Board recognises that it is important to recruit those who fully understand the issues and challenges of ethical trading and share the general philosophy of the need to work towards a fairer approach to consumption and distribution of resources and of access to the knowledge and information needed by the world's poorest farmers. The charity strives to promote a culture of open access and business acumen in equal measure and does not wish in its development to lose sight of its prime reason for existing.

Management and staffing

Throughout this year, the charity had two formal employees for PAYE purposes.

The charity has an Operational Director and two FVR Development Managers, one of whom works on a PAYE basis and the other on a freelance basis. A Finance Officer carried out basic bookkeeping functions on a freelance basis. This has proved a highly effective way to manage the

LORNA YOUNG FOUNDATION
REPORT AND FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2021

charity as it has scaled up and grown, providing a flexible resource. Other individuals work on a freelance basis, as and when the need arises and when funding is available.

Other outsourced support

The charity maintained and developed its relationship with its main financial advisers and accountants Steven Davies FCA of McKelvie and Co LLP has agreed to act as independent examiner of our accounts for no charge. We are grateful to them for their support and understanding throughout this reporting period.

The Board believes that it has set a standard for reporting and good governance which is more exacting than usual for a charity of our size.

Financial Review

The LYF's financial year end is 30 June 2021. The charity continues its aim to ensure that its day to day finances are healthy, its accounting procedures are robust and that it is always mindful of and alert to the strategic issues and risks associated with the management of funds.

Financial Results and Position

The presentation of our accounts for the year reflects our responsibilities in relation to the various grant funders that have supported us with income that is separately identified as restricted income in the SOFA with corresponding expenditure.

All of our financial income and expenditure - both restricted and unrestricted - underpins our mission.

During the year the charity received donations and income of £133,466 (of which £122,619 was restricted) and includes Gift Aid recovery of £Nil and Bank Interest of £4. Its expenditure was £166,396, leaving reserves at the year-end of £79,780 (made up of Unrestricted Funds of £2,328 and Restricted Funds of £77,452).

Our unrestricted funds have been further depleted this year whilst project funding was put in place and action is being taken to redress the position.

The Board wishes to thank all of its financial supporters, both big and small, and takes its responsibility of stewardship in the distribution of monies awarded to us with the due diligence expected of custodians.

Reserves Policy

The charity's aim is to build up an unrestricted reserve amounting to approximately 12 weeks operational expenditure. During the year the charity had to use a significant level of its unrestricted funds to maintain projects whilst funding was put in place. The trustees are seeking to replenish the unrestricted funds and return to its reserves policy at the earliest opportunity.

Principal Funding Sources

Principal funding sources have been through grants from the UK Government and from a number of independent Trusts and Foundations.

As reported previously our strategic aim is to move away from this reliance on grant funding and build sustainability through income diversity. We are actively exploring other sources of income, including corporate and individual donations, contracts, trading income and legacy funding.

Investment Policy and Objectives

There are insufficient unrestricted funds to consider an investment policy at this stage, although the Trustees are fully aware of the ethical considerations to apply should future monies become available and would take the necessary advice from our professional advisers at the time of deliberation.

Risk management

The Board have adopted an ongoing process of risk assessment and management. Where appropriate, robust systems or procedures, including financial have been established to manage risks. Once the risks have been identified, a 'traffic light' system is then adopted to manage the risk and planning. This system is not only helpful and best practise for any small charity, but it is also necessary for most larger-scale funding organisations.

LORNA YOUNG FOUNDATION
REPORT AND FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2021

A review of risk is a standing item at all Board meetings, and we are continually in discussion with professional representative bodies and our funders, on matters of governance, strategy, employment, and risk.

LORNA YOUNG FOUNDATION
REPORT AND FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2021

Reference and administrative details

Registered Company number

04788426 (England and Wales)

Registered Charity number

1112895

Registered office

The LYF, 47 Lea Lane, Netherton, Huddersfield, West Yorkshire, HD4 7DP

Trustees

I Agnew (Chairperson), B McKinnon, A Faulkner, L Wilson, T Sheldon.

Independent examiner

Steven Davies FCA, McKelvie & Co LLP, 82 Wandsworth Bridge Road, London SW6 2TF

Bankers:

Unity Trust plc, Nine Brindley Place, Birmingham, B1 2HB.

The Co-operative Bank, PO Box 101, 1 Balloon St, Manchester, M60 4EP

Triodos Bank NV, Brunel House, 11 The Promenade, Bristol BS8 3NN

Web references

www.lyf.org.uk

www.farmersvoiceradio.org

Responsibilities of Trustees

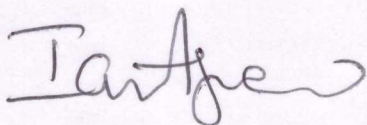
Company law requires the trustees to prepare financial statements for each financial year which give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the company's financial activities during the year and of its financial position at the end of the year. In preparing financial statements, the trustees are required to:

- Select suitable accounting policies and then apply them consistently;
- Make judgements and estimates that are reasonable and prudent;
- State whether applicable accounting standards have been followed, subject to any material departures disclosed and explained in the financial statements; and
- Prepare the financial statements on the going concern basis unless it is inappropriate to presume that the charity will continue in operation.

The trustees are responsible for keeping proper accounting records which disclose with reasonable accuracy at any time the financial position of the charity and to enable them to ensure that the financial statements comply with the Companies Act 2006. 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.

This report has been prepared in accordance with the special provision of Part 15 of the Companies Act 2006 relating to small entities.

This report was approved by the trustees on 31.03.2022 and signed on their behalf by:



Ian Agnew
Trustee

Company No. 4788426
Charity No. 1112895

LORNA YOUNG FOUNDATION
REPORT AND FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2021

INDEPENDENT EXAMINERS REPORT TO THE TRUSTEES OF LORNA YOUNG FOUNDATION

I report to the charity trustees on my examination of the accounts of the Company for the year ended 30 June 2021.

This report is made solely to the charity's trustees, as a body, in accordance with Section 145 of the Charities Act 2011. My work has been undertaken so that I might state to the charity's trustees those matters I am required to state to them in this report and for no other purpose. To the fullest extent permitted by law, I do not accept or assume responsibility to anyone other than the charity and the charity's trustees as a body, for my work, for this report, or for the opinions I have formed.

Respective responsibilities of trustees and examiner

The charity's trustees (who are also the directors of the company for the purposes of company law) are responsible for the preparation of financial statements. The trustees consider that an audit is not required for this year under Section 144(2) of the Charities Act 2011 (the '2011 Act') and that an independent examination is needed.

Having satisfied myself that the charity is not subject to audit under company law and is eligible for independent examination, it is my responsibility to:

- examine the financial statements under Section 145 of the 2011 Act;
- to follow the procedures laid down in the General Directions given by the Charity Commission under section 145(5)(b)^ of the 2011 Act; and
- to state where particular matters have come to my attention.

Basis of independent examiner's report

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 financial statements presented with those records. It also includes consideration of any unusual items or disclosures in the financial statements and seeking explanations from you as trustees concerning any such matters. The procedures undertaken do not provide all the evidence that would be required in an audit, and consequently no opinion is given as to whether the financial statements 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:

- a) which gives me reasonable cause to believe that in any material respect the requirements:
 - to keep accounting records in accordance with section 386 of the Companies Act 2006; and
 - to prepare financial statements which accord with the accounting records and to comply with the accounting requirements of the section 396 of the Companies Act 2006 and with the methods and principles of the Statement of Recommended Practice: Accounting and Reporting by Charities

have not been met; or

LORNA YOUNG FOUNDATION
REPORT AND FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2021

b) to which, in my opinion, attention should be drawn in order to enable a proper understanding of the financial statements to be reached.



Steven Davies FCA

McKelvie & Co LLP
Chartered Accountants
82 Wandsworth Bridge Road
London
SW6 2TF

31/03/2022

LORNA YOUNG FOUNDATION
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2021

				(As restated) 2020 Total £
	Notes	Unrestricted £	2021 Restricted £	Total £
Incoming Resources				
Incoming resources from generated funds	2	3,650	122,619	126,269
Other Income	3	7,197	-	7,197
Total incoming resources		10,847	122,619	133,466
Resources Expended				
	4			
Costs of generating funds		-	-	-
Charitable activities		335	156,426	156,761
Governance costs		-	-	-
Other resources expended		9,635	-	9,635
Total expenditure		9,970	156,426	166,396
Net incoming/(outgoing) resources		877	(33,807)	(32,930)
Transfer between funds	13	(5,771)	5,771	-
Fund balances brought forward at 30 June 2020 – as originally stated		3,622	105,488	109,110
Prior period adjustment	12	3,600	-	3,600
Fund balances brought forward at 30 June 2020 – as restated	13	7,222	105,488	112,710
Fund balances carried forward At 30 June 2021	13	2,328	77,452	79,780

There were no recognised gains or losses for the year ended 30 June 2021 other than those included in the Statement of Financial Activities.

The notes on pages 26 to 32 form part of these accounts.

LORNA YOUNG FOUNDATION

BALANCE SHEET AS AT 30 JUNE 2021

	Notes	2021 £	(As restated) 2020 £
Fixed assets			
Tangible fixed assets	7	140	187
Current assets			
Stock	8	-	551
Debtors	9	-	29,749
Cash at bank and in hand		82,203	85,087
		<u>82,203</u>	<u>115,387</u>
Creditors : amounts falling due within one year	10	2,563	2,864
Net current assets		<u>79,640</u>	<u>112,523</u>
Total assets less current liabilities		<u>79,780</u>	<u>112,710</u>
Represented by:			
Restricted funds	13	77,452	105,488
Unrestricted funds	13	2,328	7,222
		<u>79,780</u>	<u>112,710</u>

The company is entitled to the exemption from audit under Section 477(1) of the companies Act 2006 for the year ended 30 June 2021.

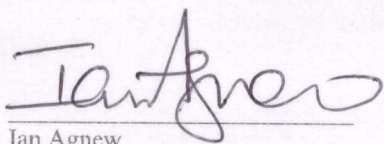
The members have not required the company to obtain an audit of its financial statements for the year ended 30 June 2021 in accordance with Section 476 of the Companies Act 2006.

The directors acknowledge their responsibilities for:

- (a) ensuring that the company keeps accounting records which comply with Sections 386 and 387 of the Companies Act 2006 and
- (b) preparing financial statements which give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the company as at the end of each financial year in accordance with the requirements of Section 396 and which otherwise comply with the requirements of the Companies Act 2006 relating to financial statements, so far as applicable to the company.

The accounts have been prepared in accordance with the special provisions of Part 15 of the Companies Act 2006 relating to small companies.

Approved by the company on 31.03.2022 and signed on its behalf by



Ian Agnew
Trustee

The notes on pages 26 to 32 form part of these accounts

LORNA YOUNG FOUNDATION

NOTES FORMING PART OF THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2021

1. Accounting policies

1.1 Basis of preparation of accounts

The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with Accounting and Reporting by Charities: Statement of Recommended Practice applicable to charities preparing their accounts in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102) (effective 1 January 2019) - (Charities SORP (FRS 102)), the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102) and the Companies Act 2006.

Lorna Young Foundation meets the definition of a public benefit entity under FRS 102. Assets and liabilities are initially recognised at historical cost or transaction value unless otherwise stated in the relevant accounting policy note(s).

1.2 Tangible fixed assets and depreciation

Tangible fixed assets are stated at cost less depreciation. Fixed assets costing more than £100 are capitalised. Depreciation is provided at rates calculated to write off the cost of fixed assets, less estimated residual value, over their expected useful lives at the following rates:

Equipment – 25% Reducing Balance

1.3 Inventories

Stock is valued at the lower of cost and net realisable value after making due allowance for obsolete and slow-moving stocks.

1.4 Income

Income is received by way of donations, trust grants and gifts in kind and is included in full in the Statement of Financial Activities in the year in which it is receivable. Gifts in kind are included in income at a value which is an estimate of the financial costs borne by the donor where such a cost is quantifiable and measurable. No income is recognized where there is no financial cost borne by a third party. Other income is included when received.

1.5 Expenditure

Expenditure comprises activities undertaken which are directly identifiable as wholly or mainly in support of the company's objectives. Governance expenditure relates to compliance with constitutional and statutory requirements. Charitable activities include expenditure on the various projects and programmes undertaken and include both the direct costs and support costs relating to those activities. Support costs have been allocated to activities on a basis consistent with the use of resources, for example staff and subcontractor costs by time spent and other costs by usage. Resources expended include attributable VAT which cannot be recovered.

1.6 Funds

The company has a number of restricted income funds to account for situations where a donor requires that a donation must be spent on a particular purpose or where funds have been raised for a specific purpose.

All other funds are unrestricted income funds. The funds held in each of these categories are disclosed in note 13 to these accounts.

1.7 Government grants

Government grants are recognised in the income statement in an appropriate manner that matches them with the expenditure towards which they are intended to contribute.

Grants for immediate financial support or to cover costs already incurred are recognised immediately in the

LORNA YOUNG FOUNDATION

NOTES FORMING PART OF THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2021

Statement of Financial Activities. Grants towards general activities of the entity over a specific period are recognised in Statement of Financial Activities over that period.

Grants towards fixed assets are recognised over the expected useful lives of the related assets and are treated as deferred income and released to the income statement over the useful life of the asset concerned.

All grants in the Statement of Financial Activities are recognised when all conditions for receipt have been complied with.

1.8 Pension costs and other post-retirement benefits				
The company operates a defined contribution pension scheme for the benefit of its employees. Contributions payable are charged to the profit and loss account in the period in which they are payable.				
2. Incoming resources from generated funds	2021	2021	2021	2020
	Unrestricted	Restricted	Total	Total
	£	£	£	£
Donations and grants	3,646	122,619	126,625	182,902
Gift aid	-	-	-	276
Interest receivable	4	-	4	14
	<u>3,650</u>	<u>122,619</u>	<u>126,269</u>	<u>183,192</u>
3. Other Income	2021	2021	2021	(As restated)
	Unrestricted	Restricted	Total	2020
	£	£	£	Total
				£
Coronavirus Job Retention Scheme Grants	7,197	-	7,197	3,600

LORNA YOUNG FOUNDATION

NOTES FORMING PART OF THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2021

4. Expenditure	2021 Unrestricted £	2021 Restricted £	2021 Total £	2020 Total £
Cost of generating funds	-	-	-	-
Charitable activities – Project delivery				
Prince of Wales Charitable Fund	-	-	-	1,175
DFID - Ghana	-	33,796	33,796	11,276
Not Just Us	-	1,415	1,415	14,430
Reading University - BRAVE	-	1,829	1,829	13,861
Reading University - NIMFRU	-	1,590	1,590	27,171
FVR Open	-	23,085	23,085	13,060
Gibbs SCCF Ghana	-	-	-	1,067
Souter Charitable Trust	-	-	-	2,000
The Body Shop	-	10,406	10,406	7,298
DFID – SCCF SL	-	39,819	39,819	8,269
Marr Munning Trust	-	12,979	12,979	600
GOADC	-	25,797	25,797	-
DWP	-	2,250	2,250	-
RA Uganda	-	3,460	3,460	-
Unrestricted Project costs	335	-	335	5,839
	335	156,426	156,761	106,046
Governance costs				
Trustees expenses	-	-	-	-
Other resources expended				
Wages and Salaries	7,715	-	7,715	4,096
Book-keeping	1,406	-	1,406	2,528
Insurance	205	-	205	398
Information Technology and website	69	-	69	1,304
Telephone	143	-	143	-
Postage and stationery	-	-	-	-
Miscellaneous	49	-	49	148
Bank charges	48	-	48	88
	9,635	-	9,635	8,562
	9,970	156,426	166,396	114,608

Included within governance costs are Independent Examiners fees of £Nil (2020: £Nil)

LORNA YOUNG FOUNDATION

NOTES FORMING PART OF THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2021

5. Staff costs	2021	2020
	£	£
Salaries	36,811	38,710
Social Security costs	-	-
Pension costs	342	341
	37,153	39,051
Average Number of employees	No. 2	No. 2

The company utilised subcontract services during the year amounting to £116,275 (2020: £64,875) to cover its project administration and delivery needs.

6. Trustees' remuneration and reimbursed expenses

No emoluments were paid to any Trustee for their services during the period.

No Trustee was reimbursed for expenses during the period (2020: £Nil).

7. Tangible Fixed Assets

	Equipment
	£
Cost	
At 1 July 2020	260
Additions	-
At 30 June 2021	260
Depreciation	
At 1 July 2020	73
Charge	47
At 30 June 2021	120
Net Book Values	
At 30 June 2021	140
At 30 June 2020	187

8. Stock	2021	2020
	£	£
Finished goods	-	551

LORNA YOUNG FOUNDATION

NOTES FORMING PART OF THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2021

9. Debtors	2021	(As restated) 2020
	£	£
Grants receivable	-	20,032
Other debtors	-	9,717
Gift aid	-	-
	-	29,749

10. Creditors	2021	2020
	£	£
Amounts falling due within one year:		
Trade creditors	-	742
Taxes and social security	-	266
Other creditors	428	96
Accruals	2,135	1,760
	2,563	2,864

11. Limited by Guarantee

Lorna Young Foundation is a company limited by guarantee and has no share capital. Each member is liable to contribute a sum not exceeding £1 in the event of the charity being wound up.

12. Prior Period Adjustment

A Coronavirus Job Retention Grant of £3,600 received in the current year was omitted as income in the 2019/20 accounts as unrestricted fund income. An adjustment has been made to the opening funds balances to correct the funds position and the comparatives restated as denoted in the Statement of Financial Activities.

LORNA YOUNG FOUNDATION

NOTES FORMING PART OF THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2021

13. Analysis of Charitable Funds

	Fund at 30 June 2020 (as restated) £	Incoming Resources £	Resources Expended £	Transfers £	Fund at 30 June 2021 £
Unrestricted fund movements					
General Fund	7,222	10,847	(9970)	(5,771)	2,328
Restricted fund movements					
DFID – Ghana	11,909	16,674	(33,796)	5,213	-
Not Just Us	10,197	-	(1,415)	-	8,782
Reading University – BRAVE	1,812	17	(1,829)	-	-
Reading University – NIMFRU	-	1,032	(1,590)	558	-
FVR Open	32,725	18,000	(23,085)	455	28,095
The Body Shop	10,861	-	(10,406)	(455)	-
DFID – SCCF SL	8,418	35,186	(39,819)	-	3,785
Marr Munning Trust	29,566	-	(12,979)	-	16,587
GOADC	-	41,060	(25,797)	-	15,263
DWP	-	2,250	(2,250)	-	-
RA Uganda	-	8,400	(3,460)	-	4,940
Total restricted funds	105,488	122,619	(156,426)	5,771	77,452

UK Aid Direct Small Charities Challenge Fund, Ghana (DFID – Ghana)

18-month project building on the foundations of the BRAVE initiative to deliver Farmers Voice Radio programmes targeted at shea nut gatherers and butter producers located in the Northern and Upper East regions of Ghana. The project also disseminated the Farmers Voice Radio model by making the resources it generates freely available to other organisations via a web platform.

UK Aid Direct Small Charities Challenge Fund, Sierra Leone (DFID - SCCF SL)

FCDO (formally DFID) Small Charities Challenge Fund provided a grant of £53,434 for Farmers Voice Radio in Sierra Leone targeting cocoa farming communities living around the Gola Rainforest National Park. This Farmers' Voice Project improved access to information and knowledge on forest-friendly cocoa production and marketing for existing and potential NGOCFU cooperative member farmers living in Gola Forest Edge Communities and strengthened communication flows between association members and leaders.

Not Just Us

An initial grant was provided for the development of the LYF's ethical entrepreneur programme. The grant has subsequently been followed by a series of anonymous donations to continue these projects. Since this funding was secured, a total of 21 youth enterprise projects have been established with a network of local community partner organisations in Yorkshire, Greater Manchester & London. Not Just Us (NJU) has successfully piloted this approach to ethical enterprise and has been developing accompanying educational materials and delivering adult community enterprise learning across the north of England. Funding held will be used for the purposes of content development and educational support in the future.

Walker Institute, University of Reading (two projects – both completed in 2020)

1. *Building Understanding of Climate Variability into Planning of Groundwater Supplies from Low Storage Aquifers in Africa (BRAVE)*

A multi-sector initiative to reduce vulnerability and improve the water security resilience of rural communities in sub-Saharan Africa. LYF's Farmer's Voice Radio played a key role by providing training and stimulating the sharing of locally held information on good groundwater management practices between drought-affected communities in the north of Ghana.

LORNA YOUNG FOUNDATION

NOTES FORMING PART OF THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2021

2. National-scale Impact-based Forecasting Flood Risk in Uganda (NIMFRU)

A multi-stakeholder project that aimed to support communities in the Katakwi District of Uganda to become more resilient to flooding by ensuring they have the right information at the right time. LYF worked with partners to use Farmers Voice Radio to bring timely, relevant and appropriate advice based on localised weather information and an evidence-based understanding of local livelihoods into people’s homes and fields.

FVR Open

FVR Open is the project code given to the ‘Open Source Farmers’ Voice Radio’ work. The funding allocated to this project code in this financial year comes from The Fore (£15,000), tand the Souter Charitable Trust (£3000). These funds have contributed to the design, delivery and marketing of the Farmers’ Voice Radio online platform and and Academy.

The Body Shop

The Body Shop provided a grant of £18,159 for a Farmers Voice Radio project, in partnership with Tungteiya Women’s Association. The Farmers Voice Radio project targets Tungteiya shea nut collectors and shea butter processors, strengthening the sustainability of the shea supply chain in northern Ghana, with particular attention to women’s empowerment and the climate resilience of rural shea-producing communities.

Marr Munning Trust

The Marr-Munning Trust awarded a grant of £40,00 over two years for Farmers Voice Radio. The project aims to strengthen the livelihoods of rural coffee-producing communities by improving the knowledge and practice of sustainable coffee production in Jimma region, Ethiopia. This project is being implemented in partnership with OCFCU and Rainforest Alliance in Ethiopia.

Guernsey Overseas Aid and Development Commission (GOADC)

Guernsey Overseas Aid and Development Commission awarded a grant of £41,060 for a one-year Farmers’ Voice Radio project targeting smallholder coffee farmers living on the slopes of Mount Elgon in eastern Uganda, an area severely affected by the impacts of climate change. The project was implemented in partnership with Mount Elgon Agroforestry Communities Cooperative Enterprise, ECOTRUST and Rainforest Alliance.

Rainforest Alliance (Uganda)

Rainforest Alliance provided match-funding of £8,400 for the Mount Elgon project in Uganda, as well as technical expertise on climate-smart agricultural practices.

Dark Woods Coffee Partnership (DWP)

Café de Panama is an important sourcing partner for Dark Woods Coffee. Dark Woods provided a match-funding donation of £2,250 to cover the costs of technical support to Panamanian NGO Culturama for a Farmers’ Voice Radio project that addressed the social and economic challenges faced by rural smallholders and local indigenous people as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic. Project implementation costs were met by a direct grant from the British Embassy in Panama.

14. Analysis of net assets between funds

	Unrestricted Funds £	Restricted Funds £	Total £
Fixed assets	-	140	140
Cash at bank and in hand	2,891	79,312	82,203
Creditors: amounts falling due within one year	(563)	(2,000)	(2,563)
	<u>2,328</u>	<u>77,452</u>	<u>79,780</u>