

JOSHUA ORPHAN AND COMMUNITY CARE

England & Wales · Charity number 1114727

Details

Other names JOSHUA ORPHAN CARE TRUST

Status Registered

Legal form Other

Registered 2006-06-17

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

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Activities

Objects: (A) ADVANCING THE EDUCATION OF ORPHANS IN MALAWI, IN PARTICULAR BUT NOT EXCLUSIVELY IN THE AREA OF BLANTYRE AND SURROUNDING VILLAGES BY THE PROVISION OF SCHOOLS, TEACHERS, SCHOOL MATERIALS AND GRANTS.(B) THE RELIEF OF POVERTY IN MALAWI, IN PARTICULAR BUT NOT EXCLUSIVELY IN THE VILLAGES SURROUNDING BLANTYRE BY THE PROVISION OF FEEDING CENTRES.(C) THE RELIEF OF SICKNESS AND THE PROMOTION AND PRESERVATION OF GOOD HEALTH.

Activities: Relief of poverty among orphans, vulnerable children and their families in the Blantyre region of Malawi. This includes improving their educational opportunities, improving basic health care and providing opportunities for income generating activities.

Classification

- **How:** Makes Grants To Individuals, Makes Grants To Organisations, Provides Human Resources, Provides Buildings/facilities/open Space, Provides Services, Acts As An Umbrella Or Resource Body
- **What:** Education/training, The Advancement Of Health Or Saving Of Lives, The Prevention Or Relief Of Poverty, Overseas Aid/famine Relief, Economic/community Development/employment
- **Who:** Children/young People, Elderly/old People

Geography

- **Area of benefit:** BLANTYRE AND SURROUNDING VILLAGES, MALAWI
- Malawi

Finances

Period end	Income	Expenditure	Assets	Employees
2024-12-31	£160,818	£179,253	-	-
2023-12-31	£151,111	£143,330	-	-
2022-12-31	£112,181	£95,273	-	-
2021-12-31	£104,056	£113,502	-	-
2020-12-31	£179,681	£179,920	-	-

Trustees

Name	Role	Appointed
Julie Smallwood	Chair	2022-09-28
BERENICE HARCOURT BUTLER		
ELIZABETH CHAPMAN		
Janie Hargreaves		2023-06-01
Laura Hussell		2014-04-01
Michael Ellis		2018-10-12
SARAH CHARLTON		
SYLVIA RUTH AVGHERINOS		

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Joshua Orphan and Community Care Annual Report 2024
Registered Charity Number: 1114727



Introduction from our founder, Sylvia Avgherinos

The past year, 2024, has been one of steady, determined progress and deepening community engagement for Joshua. After the immense challenges of 2023 (largely due to Cyclone Freddy and its associated aftermath), it has been wonderful to focus on building resilience and expanding our impact in a sustainable way.

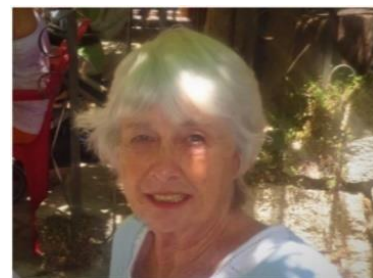
This has been achieved against the backdrop of very difficult fundraising conditions in the UK, which makes us all the more grateful for the incredible, steadfast support we receive from our partners and donors. Their generosity has enabled our team in Malawi, led by Sue Cabon, to respond directly to the needs identified within our communities.

A powerful example of this is the establishment of our new physiotherapy clinic at the AMECA clinic in Chilaweni. This initiative was born from a survey of community members with physical disabilities and is already providing vital therapy and resources to many.

This year, our development has been driven by successful small grant applications. We have been able to drill a new borehole in Kaliati, build three new composting latrine blocks in locations under TA Somba, and re-roof and renovate several of our CBCCs, including the building donated by Chief Ching'namba. We were also thrilled to host a visiting group of Scouts who did extensive work at Milo Pensulo.

Our digital learning project has been strengthened by the hiring of a new Digital Officer, who is training caregivers in all 17 centres, and the rollout of new solar systems and the "Masamu" (maths) app.

None of this would be possible without the hard work of our Malawi team—Sue, Joseph, and all our Field and Specialist Officers and the generosity of our donors.



Sylvia Avgherinos

CEO of Joshua

Our Mission

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- 1) Provide Early Childhood Development and Education along with critical nutrition to children under six years old through our 17 community-based childcare centres.
- 2) Improve access to quality education through development of educational facilities and provision of school sponsorship
- 3) Support communities with basic health services and improved access to safe water.



Our Work in 2024

For Joshua, 2024 saw a significant focus on infrastructure improvements and the expansion of our health services, all while strengthening our core educational programmes.

CBCCs and Infrastructure

We continue to provide daily support to 17 CBCCs. Our Field Officers work closely with these centres, mentoring the volunteer caregivers and advising the local Centre Management Committees to ensure high standards of care and community ownership.

We were delighted to see a significant increase in child registrations during the latter half of 2024. For example, **Solomoni, Ching'amba, Manyowe, and Nkanamwano (Kholo)** centres are now recording figures between **80 and 112 children** each. This can be attributed in part to the poor harvest of 2023-2024, as more families struggle for food, but we hope it also reflects an increased community interest in early years education. This increase puts pressure on our resources but demonstrates the vital role our centres play.

Our infrastructure programme, driven by small grants, delivered crucial upgrades:

- **Water & Sanitation:** A new borehole was successfully drilled at **Kaliati**, providing clean, safe, and reliable water to the entire community. This dramatically reduces the burden on women and children. Additionally, three new **composting latrine blocks** were constructed in communities under **TA Somba**, including a new block at **Mwandika** generously funded by **Caledonia**.
- **Building & Renovation:** We continue to invest in the longevity of our centres. The community building at **Chief Ching'namba** was fully re-roofed, making it safe and dry. At **Nchokera**, the existing roof was professionally cleaned and painted to protect it for years to come.

Volunteer Groups

This year, we were thrilled to welcome a visiting group of Scouts to our **Milo Pensulo** centre. Their energy and hard work made a tangible impact in a very short time. The team focused on a complete renovation of the centre, which included painting the classrooms, building a new playground structure, and landscaping the grounds. They also worked alongside local builders, learning new skills, painted murals at a nearby CBCC with a local artist, and assisted at the local primary and secondary schools by repairing desks and painting classrooms. Their contribution was invaluable.



This successful visit aligns with our aim to reinvigorate these group visits in the coming years (after a reduction since Covid-19).

Digital Learning

Our digital learning project is now active in all 17 CBCCs, bringing modern educational tools to the communities we work with. A significant step forward this year was the hiring of a new, dedicated **Digital Officer**. This specialist role is transformative: the officer provides structured training to all caregivers, ensuring they are confident using the tablets and educational apps. They also manage the rollout of new content, like the 'Masamu' (maths) app, and oversee the maintenance of the equipment. This project is supported by new solar power systems, funded by a grant, which keep our tablets charged and our centres lit.

Feeding Programme



Our daily feeding programme remains a cornerstone of our work and a primary driver for attendance. For many children, the hot, fortified porridge they receive at our centres is their only guaranteed, nutritious meal of the day. This is vital for their physical and cognitive development.

In addition to our daily feeding, 2024 saw a critical need for emergency food aid due to widespread crop failures from El Niño conditions. We launched an urgent Food Security Appeal to support vulnerable families in 12 villages. The response from our donors was truly heart-warming and we successfully raised enough funds for our Malawi team to distribute 1,414 bags of maize flour to these families, and also provided flour to our dedicated caregivers

and management committees in all 17 centres as a thank-you for their work.

This year, the programme was also significantly enhanced by a generous donation from **Ener-G-Africa** of **170 family-size sustainable cooking stoves** and one group-size stove. These 'changu' stoves are not only faster and safer but also use far less firewood, reducing the environmental impact and the burden of wood collection on the community volunteers.



Health and Nutrition

Our health programme continued to expand in 2024, including basic monitoring services and direct service provision.

- **Mobile Clinics:** Our mobile clinic service provides a vital health safety net. It operates on a three-week rotation, with our team setting up a clinic at a different CBCC each week. This allows children and local adults to be treated for small ailments (cuts, infections, malaria tests) without a long walk to a government facility. Our team also provides referrals to hospitals for more serious conditions, liaising closely with local DHO clinics, such as the **AMECA clinic in Chilaweni**.
- **Nutrition:** We conduct **termly BMI/MUAC nutrition testing** for all children in our CBCCs. This is managed by our team with support from local Health Surveillance Teams. This regular screening is critical as it allows us to identify children at risk of malnutrition early and provide them with nutritional support before their condition becomes severe.
- **New Physiotherapy Clinic:** An exciting development in 2024 was the launch of our own physiotherapy clinic. After conducting a community-wide survey to identify needs, we established the clinic, which runs weekly at the **AMECA clinic**. Our team provides hands-on therapy, resources, and practical advice to families with children and adults with physical disabilities. The response has been overwhelmingly positive.

We continue to be immensely grateful to all the individual supporters who continue to support our work. Whether this is through regular donations, participating in sporting challenges, or organising fundraising events, our work could not continue without them. We are also pleased with the strengthened promoting of our work within Malawi, representing Joshua at the NGO day at Sanjika Palace and the NGO education sector conference at the Amarylis Hotel in Blantyre, ensuring Joshua's work is aligned with the Malawian national strategy.



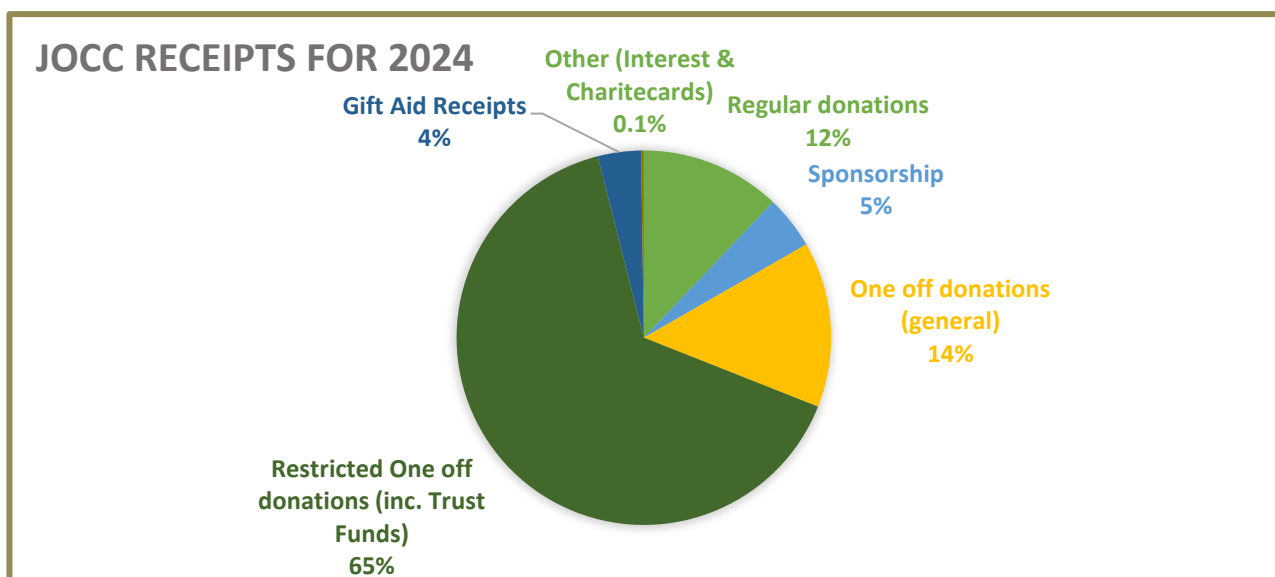
Resources & Financial Management

Overall, in 2024, JOCC raised £160,818; fundraising through Aid Agencies, Trusts and individuals. JOCC operated with the very lowest overheads ensuring that the majority of funding goes to projects in the community. We consistently evaluate all costs to identify areas for savings without compromising on the services we provide.

The table and graph below show the breakdown by source of the £160,818 fundraised for JOCC in 2024. It should be noted, that unrestricted donations and regular donations

JOCC 2024 Accounts - Receipts

Regular donations	£19,462
Sponsorship	£7,393
One off donations (general)	£22,998
Restricted One off donations (inc. Trust Funds)	£104,582
Gift Aid Receipts	£5,997
Other (Interest & Charitecards)	£386
Total	£160,818



While all our donors are invaluable, we wanted to extend a special thank you to some of the partners who supported specific projects in 2024:

- **Caledonia** for generously funding the new **latrine block at Mwandika**.
- **Ener-G-Africa** for their significant donation of 170 family-size **sustainable cook stoves** and one group-size stove.
- The **One World Group** who are long time supporters of our work gave another generous donation which funded the new **borehole at Kaliati**
- The **visiting Scouts** group for their incredible hands-on work, fundraising, and for building such strong connections with the community.
- **Engineers Without Borders (EWB)** for lending their time and expertise to evaluate and plan new infrastructure projects.
- And a heartfelt thank you to **every single donor** who contributed to our urgent **Food Security Appeal**. Your generosity provided a lifeline to over 1,400 families.

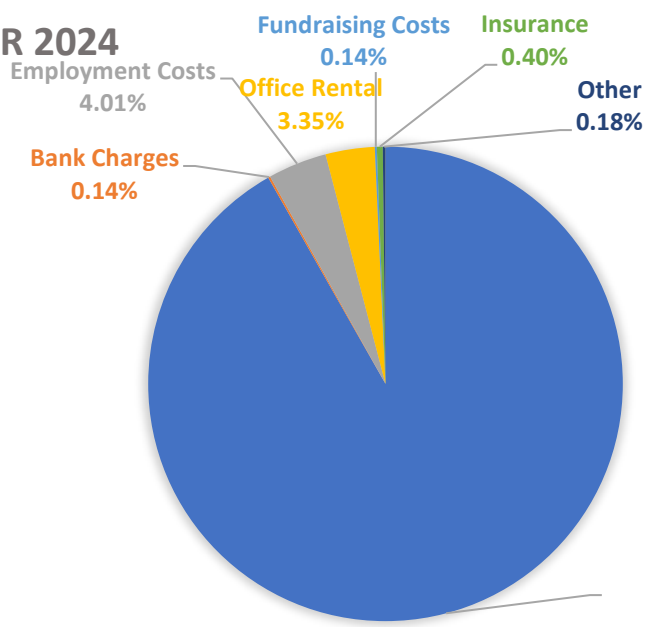


The next table and graph show the breakdown of how funds raised were spent in 2024 for JOCC. Majority of funds were sent directly to Malawi (91.77%) with 4.01% going towards staff costs (including some Malawian staff) and the remainder on administrative costs.

JOCC 2024 Accounts - Payments

Transfers to Malawi	£164,508
Bank Charges	£255
Employment Costs	£7,197
Office Rental	£6,000
Fundraising Costs	£249
Insurance	£717
Other	£327
Total	£179,253

JOCC PAYMENTS FOR 2024



Statement about Trustees

All trustees give their time voluntarily and receive no benefits from the charity. Regular trustee meetings take place throughout the year. There is a separate independent board in Malawi. We were delighted that our Chair of Trustees, **Julie Smallwood**, was able to visit Malawi in early 2024. She toured four CBCCs (**Chimwemwe, Mwandika, Solomon, and Kanchamba**), reporting back on the wonderful impact of our programmes and the dedication of our Malawi team and volunteers.

Trustees who served in the year

Julie Smallwood (Chair)

Laura Hussell (Finance)

Sylvia Avgherinos

Michael Ellis

Berry Butler (Donations Secretary)

Sarah Charlton

(Secretary)

Janie Hargreaves



Our Chair of Trustees Julie getting involved during her trip

Legal and Administrative Details

Legal Status

Registered charity in the UK, charity no. 1114727. Registered NGO in Malawi with the Malawi NGO Board and the Council for NGOs in Malawi.

Principal Address

63 Adams Way, Norwood Junction, CR0 6XR

Independent Examiner

Ian Wardle, member of the Institute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales

Charitable Objectives

- Advancing the education of orphans in Malawi, in particular but not exclusively, in the area of Blantyre and surrounding villages, by the provision of schools, teachers, school materials and grants
- The relief of poverty in Malawi, in particular but not exclusively in the villages surrounding Blantyre, by the provision of feeding centres.
- The relief of sickness and promotion and preservation of good health.

Public Benefit

The Charity has complied with the public benefit requirement in accordance with Section 17 of the Charities Act 2011. The Charity Commission in its Charities and Public Benefit Guidance requires that key principles be met in order to show that an organisation's aims are for the public benefit. Firstly, there must be an identifiable benefit, and secondly, the benefit must be to the public or a section of the public.

Joshua Orphan and Community Care works with 17 communities in rural and peri-urban Malawi. To provide public benefit to these communities, projects are focused on communities where the majority of households are dependent on subsistence farming and live on less than \$2 per day. Our approach aims to

ensure that projects reach vulnerable families and communities such as those affected by HIV and AIDS, female and child-headed households, and children and young people who have been orphaned.

Our Impact

The preceding pages outline the impact we were able to make in 2024 in relation to strategic objectives.

Statement about trustees

Joshua was registered as a charity in June 2006. All trustees give their time voluntarily and receive no benefits from the charity. Regular trustee meetings take place throughout the year.

There is a separate independent board in Malawi.

Governance, organisational Structure and Staffing

There is no physical UK office as the trustees have chosen to focus all resources to work in Malawi. Joshua's UK fundraising is supported by a freelance fundraiser. There is a small office in Blantyre, Malawi with a small staff team. Sylvia Avgherinos is CEO of Joshua, providing guidance on strategy and project development. Susan Cabon has continued in post as Country Manager through 2024 supported by Joseph Chiundiza as Programmes Manager and local Field Officers. Specialist staff include Early Childhood Development teacher, and Digital Learning Officer.

Safeguarding

Joshua's work has a strong focus on working with vulnerable children and adults and there is a continued focus on safeguarding across the organisation. Staff training on the safeguarding policy is ongoing. At project level, safeguarding training and awareness work took place with CBCC caregivers and volunteers.





Section A

Independent Examiner's Report

Report to the trustees

JOSHUA ORPMAN & COMMUNITY CARE

On accounts for the year ended

31/12/2024

Charity no
(if any)

1114727

Set out on pages

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I report to the trustees on my examination of the accounts of the above charity ("the Trust") for the year ended

Responsibilities and basis of report

As the charity's trustees, you are responsible for the preparation of the accounts in accordance with the requirements of the Charities Act 2011 ("the Act").

I report in respect of my examination of the Trust's accounts carried out under section 145 of the 2011 Act and in carrying out my examination, I have followed all the applicable Directions given by the Charity Commission under section 145(5)(b) of the Act.

Independent examiner's statement

~~The charity's gross income exceeded £250,000 and I am qualified to undertake the examination by being a qualified member of [insert name of applicable listed body]. Delete [-] if not applicable.~~

I have completed my examination. I confirm that no material matters have come to my attention in connection with the examination (~~other than that disclosed below*~~) which gives me cause to believe that in, any material respect:

- the accounting records were not kept in accordance with section 130 of the Charities Act; or
- the accounts did not accord with the accounting records; or
- the accounts did not comply with the applicable requirements concerning the form and content of accounts set out in the Charities (Accounts and Reports) Regulations 2008 other than any requirement that the accounts give a 'true and fair' view which is not a matter considered as part of an independent examination.

I have no concerns and have come across no other matters in connection with the examination to which attention should be drawn in this report 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:

15/10/25

Name:

IAN WAROLE

Relevant professional qualification(s) or body

ICAEW (MEMBER N^o : 9010622)

(if any):

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Address:

MILLDOWN LODGE, 49 MILLDOWN ROAD, GORING - ON -
THAMES, OXFORDSHIRE, RG4 0BA

Section B

Disclosure

Only complete if the examiner needs to highlight material matters of concern (see CC32, Independent examination of charity accounts: directions and guidance for examiners).

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

NONE

For the year ended 31st December 2024

Receipts and Payments accounts

	2024	2023
	£	£
Receipts		
Regular donations	19,462	21,383
Sponsorship	7,393	7,243
Group Project Donations	-	-
One off donations general	22,998	48,613
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Gift Aid receipts	5,997	10,786
Other (Interest and Charitecards)	386	327
Total Receipts	<u>160,818</u>	<u>151,111</u>
Payments		
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Net of Receipts/(Payments)	(18,435)	7,781
Cash funds last year end	106,823	99,042
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Statement of assets and liabilities as at 31/12/24

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Lloyds bank - current	56,118	74,933
Lloyds bank BB Inst Online	32,270	31,890
CAF	0	0
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NOTE:

	£
<u>Reserves Movements & balance</u>	
2019	31,104
2020	(239)
2021	(9,446)
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During the past year, Malawi has experienced huge disruption due to Cyclone Freddy. The cyclone and associated storms wreaked havoc on the communities that Joshua works in partnership with – destroying homes, latrines and crops. In addition, a huge number of roads were washed away, hampering the recovery efforts. Fortunately, in spite of all these difficulties, Joshua was able to distribute much needed aid in the form of emergency shelter items like tarpaulin sheets, emergency food and replacement crops, such as sweet potato plants. We were then able to begin the process of rebuilding Joshua buildings that had been affected such as CBCC latrines. We were particularly heartened by the speed and generous nature of donations received from donors for the Cyclone Appeal that made this work possible. It is a testament to our team in Malawi and the resilience of the communities that we work with that we were able to resume our CBCC activities, such as Early Years Education and health clinics, so swiftly.



Thanks to the hard work of our Team in Malawi led by Sue Cabon, the Trustees and the support of our donors, Joshua is continuing to achieve many of its original and ongoing aims and objectives in assisting the young people and communities around Blantyre. We hope that the next year will bring even greater success.

Sylvia Avgherinos

CEO of Joshua



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Achievements and Impact in 2023

- Approximately 1000 children regularly attending 17 early years centres
- 5 centres growing or producing fortified porridge and 4 others have kitchen gardens to supplement child nutrition
- Volunteer caregivers completed Certificates in Early Childhood Development
- Digital learning projects continued via working with Teach the World Foundation and onebillion



Sadly, this year our work was primarily focussed on trying to alleviate the devastating impact of Cyclone Freddy which ravaged many areas where we work in during February and March of this year. Our centres were initially used as a place of refuge for over 450 individuals whose homes had been destroyed. They were then hubs for coordinating the distribution of essential resources for survival from the weather, such as tarpaulins and food, as well as being

places where people could use stoves after theirs had been destroyed in the storms. The Joshua team worked tirelessly to help our communities in the immediate aftermath and facilitate more long term plans just as distributing fast growing crops (like sweet potato) to replace those that had washed away.

Despite the challenging conditions, in particular roads being in terrible states post-cyclone, progress on rebuilding CBCC facilities was remarkable. For example, very swiftly, Ching'ambe CBCC had a restored kitchen and a composting latrine and Makolo latrine had been completely rebuilt. Due to the generous donations from UK supporters and diligent work of the Joshua team in Malawi, our Community Based Child Care Centres (CBCC) were almost fully operational from June.

Working alongside Engineers Without Borders and Fresh Water International the construction of a new water tower at Solomoni was a key project, giving water access to over 500 families in the area. The water tower links directly to the borehole and will pump water to local primary and secondary schools as well as teachers' houses, providing a much-needed accessible and reliable source of clean water.



Community Based Childcare Centres & Joshua's Early Childhood Development Programme (CBCCs & ECD programme)

Despite the urgent needs due to Cyclone Freddy, the Early Childhood Development (ECD) programme continued to be a key focus for Joshua and the CBCCs we support.

The centres are provided with basic resources such as stationery, story books and blocks. Caregivers are encouraged to make some of their own resources such as name cards and bottle top number games and also to make use of their local environment as a resource. For example, moulding clay and playing with sand, leaves and sticks.



In our centres, Joshua are fortunate to be able to offer digital learning.

During 2023, as much as possible, we continued with our digital learning work through the Teach the World Foundation and Roger Federer Foundation, providing ipads to our CBCCs to facilitate ECD activities.

In June we were proud and excited to see 8 of our volunteer caregivers pass their Early Childhood Development (ECD) training



with flying colours. The volunteer caregivers are so important to our work in so many ways. In total, 10 students passed Level 1 ECD certificate which will directly impact the work they do with the young children attending our centres.

Part of the work in our centres is children having regular health check-ins which are helping to spot early warning signs of ill-health. We also partnered with an NGO called Ubongo to install television screens in two centres. The children can now watch short educational videos in the afternoons. Targeted people were CMCs, caregivers and as well children. At Nchokera CBCC, old sewing machines were refurbished for community members to make



simple clothes, repair school uniforms and produce sanitary pads for the community.

Committee members also received tailoring

training. In addition, Joshua field officers, were encouraged to convey messages to the communities educating on how to minimise the risk of Cholera which had been a consistent threat throughout the year. These examples help to demonstrate just how important our centres are for all members of the communities we work with.



Sponsorship Programme

Although reduced in size, we were delighted that three students that had been sponsored by Joshua had all been offered places at University, including our first female to receive one. We also support two students at Chancellor College, in addition to our secondary school sponsored students.

Mobile Clinic

Joshua runs a weekly Mobile Clinic which sets up at a different CBCC each week on a six-week rotation. Children and adults can be treated for small ailments at the clinic or are referred to a relevant clinic or hospital for more serious conditions. Health Surveillance Teams support termly BMI/MUAC nutrition testing for all CBCC children. The physiotherapy room set up by AMECA in 2022 continues to have a physiotherapist running a clinic every Thursday. This has been particularly beneficial for the families of children with mobility issues, for example children with cerebral palsy. Families are taught exercises to improve core strength, relax or strengthen muscles and provided with advice. The proximity of the clinic makes the physiotherapy more accessible and also provides links to other support agencies where relevant. The clinic can also provide a small number of useful resources such as walking /standing aids.



UK based changes

Beth Chapman, our wonderful chairman, who has been instrumental in the amazing things Joshua has achieved, moved to Kenya with her family in August so trustee Julie Smallwood took over her role as Chairman.

Sadly, Andrew Brown stepped down as Trustee in June as he felt he was unable give necessary commitment at that time.

We continue to be immensely grateful to all the individual supporters who continue to support our work. This year in particular our supporters have dug deep in times of crisis and ensured that we can provide as much support to our communities as possible in times of crisis. Whether this is through regular donations, participating in sporting challenges, or organising fundraising events, our work could not continue without them.

Resources & Financial Management

We have been very fortunate in receiving significant funding this year which enabled the amount we were able to achieve. Of note, the Caledonia Investments Charitable Foundation's very generous support of our child centre feeding programme allowed us to focus our funding and efforts on the cyclone recovery work.

ABC bank charity donation, Hilden grant and funding from Ashworth CT were gratefully received and contributed to latrine building and ongoing projects.

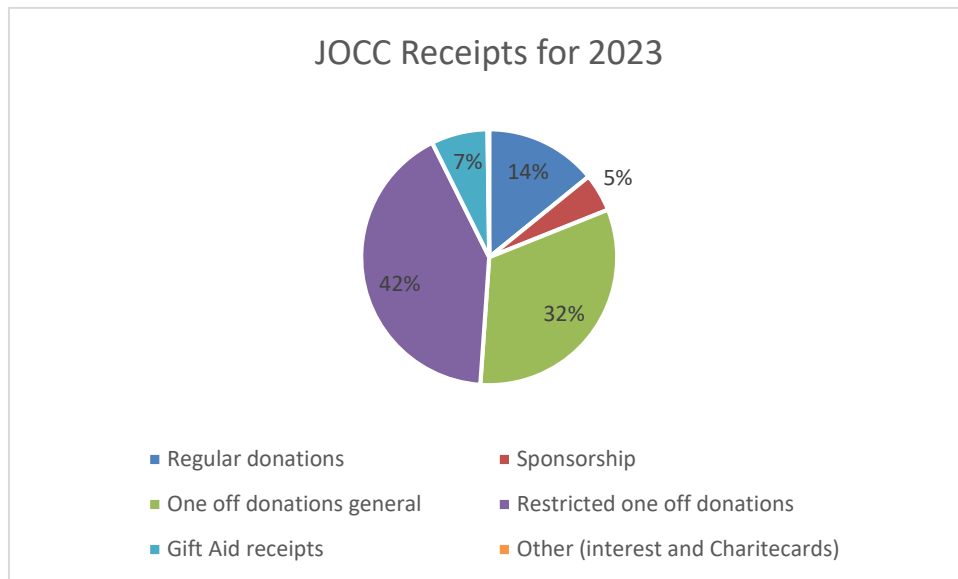
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The table and graph below show the breakdown by source of the £151,111 fundraised for JOCC in 2023.



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One off donations (general)	£48,613
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Total	£151,111

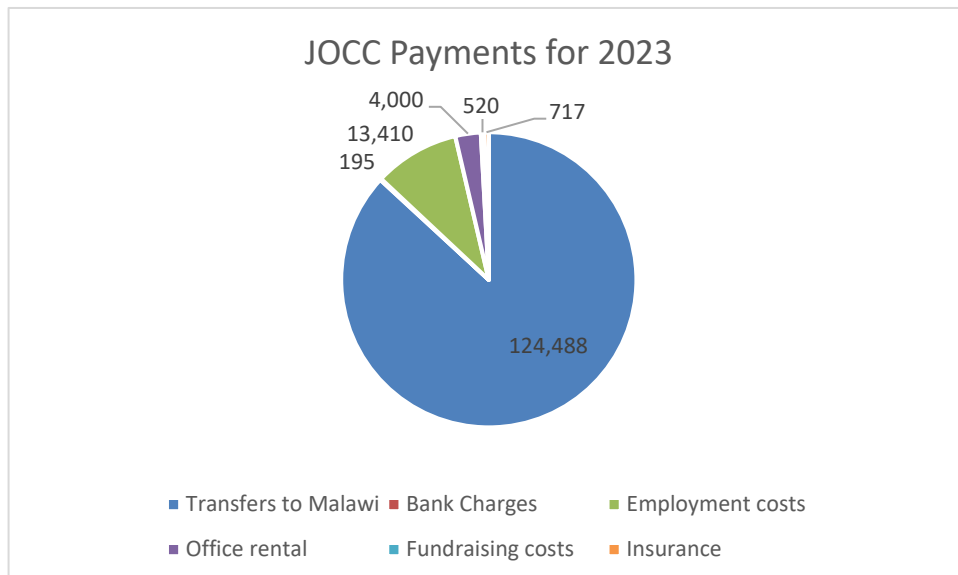


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Transfers to Malawi	£124,488
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Michael Ellis

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Trust Name:
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**On accounts for the year
ended**

31/12/23

**Charity no
(if any)**

1114727

Set out on pages

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Indicate in which of the pages of the accounts the report is set out.

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**Responsibilities and
basis of report**

As the charity trustees of the Trust, you are responsible for the preparation of the accounts in accordance with the requirements of the Charities Act 2011 ("the Act").

I report in respect of my examination of the Trust's accounts carried out under section 145 of the 2011 Act and in carrying out my examination, I have followed the applicable Directions given by the Charity Commission under section 145(5)(b) of the Act.

**Independent
examiner's statement**

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[Signature]

Date:

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Name:

IAN WARDLE

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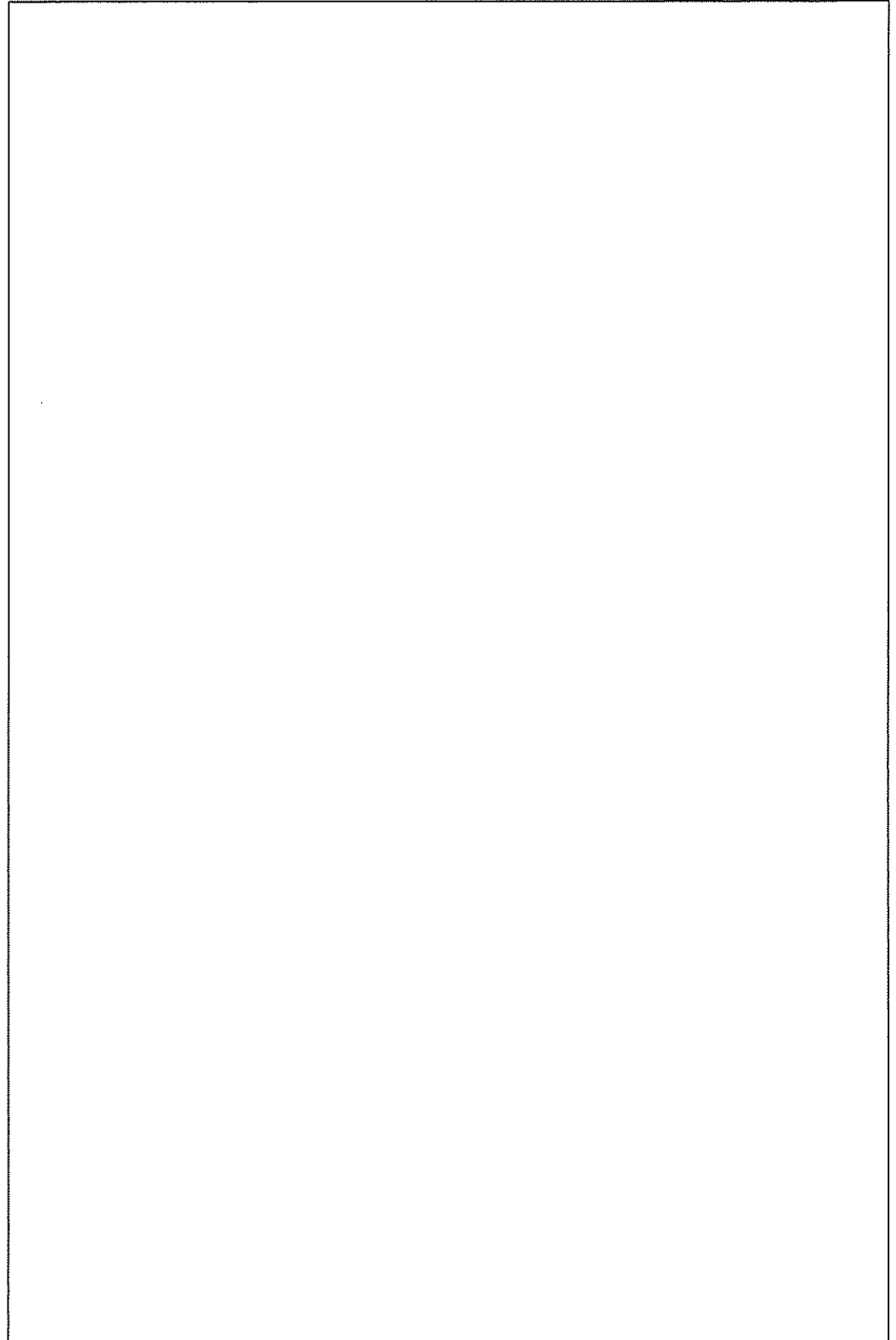
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2023 Accounts

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Total Payments		(143,330)	
Net of Receipts/(Payments)			7,781
Cash funds last year end			99,042
Cash funds this year end			<u>106,823</u>

Statement of assets and liabilities as at 31/12/23

Cash funds	£
Lloyds bank - current	74,933
Lloyds bank BB Inst Online	31,890
CAF	0
Total cash funds	<u>106,823</u>

NOTE:

Reserves

	£
2015	(21,036)
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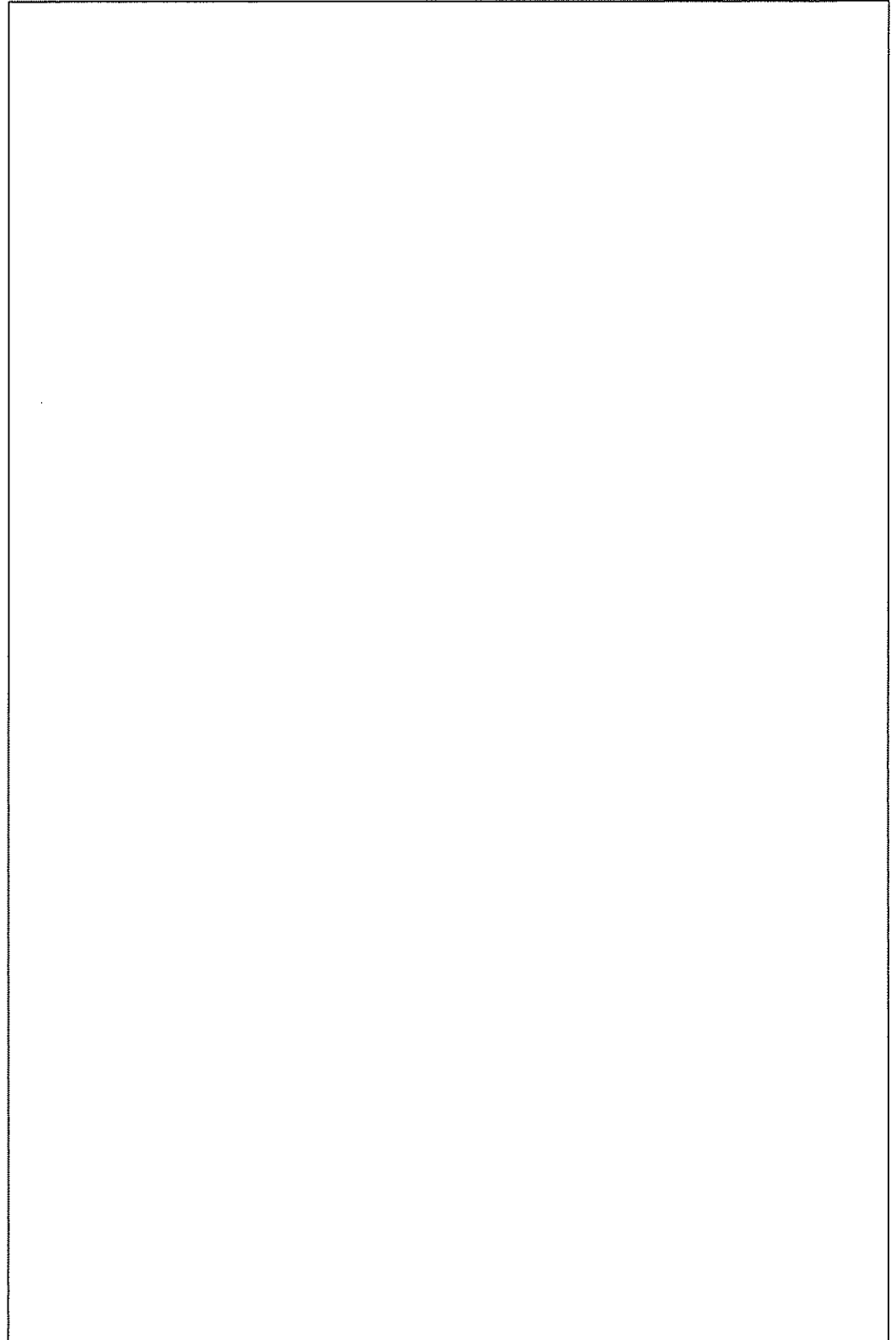
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JOSHUA ORPHAN AND COMMUNITY CARE

England & Wales - Charity number 1114727

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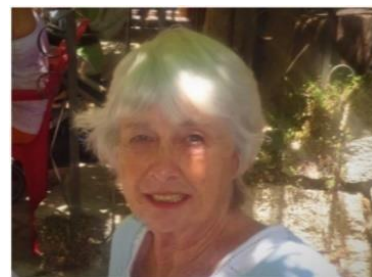


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Care Annual Report 2022*
*Registered Charity Number:
1114727*



Introduction from our founder, Sylvia Avgherinos

During the past year, Malawi has experienced many of the problems encountered by Developing Nations: increased cost of living and shortage of certain foods resulting from various global crisis, Covid and other issues related to poor health and limited funding from various donors because financial support has gone towards more critical situations in the world. Malawi also experienced a cyclone which affected food production in many rural communities. Fortunately, in spite of all these difficulties, Joshua has managed to continue with its programmes in Education, IT and Health that were created to assist young children in the villages where we work. Regrettably, our Secondary School Sponsorship Programme is gradually being run down, because of our financial position, but we have managed to support a few students in Tertiary Education. We received a grant awarded by BFSS and have expanded into a new community where Education is undervalued and where pre-school experience will be particularly important. Once again, we have linked with AMECA to provide special support for children with mobility problems, which is very pleasing.



Thanks to the hard work of our Team in Malawi led by Sue Cabon, the Trustees and the support of our donors, Joshua is continuing to achieve many of its original aims and objectives in assisting the young people and communities around Blantyre. We hope that the next year will bring even greater success.

Sylvia Avgherinos
CEO of Joshua

Our Mission

Joshua Orphan and Community Care (JOCC) is a UK based Charity working to fund JOCC Malawi. Joshua's Mission is to support community-driven sustainable development projects to assist orphans, vulnerable children, and their families in the rural and peri-urban Blantyre area.

Our Approach

We believe communities should have the resources, skills, knowledge and support to ensure that children can grow and develop free of hunger and with access to education and basic healthcare.

JOCC'S registered charitable Objectives are:

- a) Advancing the education of orphans and other vulnerable children in Malawi – in particular, but not exclusively, in the area of Blantyre and its surrounding villages -by the provision of schools and materials, funding teacher training and sponsorship programmes.
- b) The relief of poverty and hunger in Malawi – in particular, but not exclusively, in the villages surrounding Blantyre – by the provision of feeding centres and income-generating projects.
- c) The relief of sickness and the promotion of good health through education programmes.
- d) Assisting in the provision of safe water to the communities.

The Trustees are aware of and apply the Charity Commission's guidance on public benefit. All JOCC's income is raised in the UK, the USA or Malawi and is used to achieve the Charity's objectives.

Our Strategic Objectives for 2022

- 1) Provide Early Childhood Development and Education along with critical nutrition to children under six years old through our community-based childcare centres.
- 2) Improve access to quality Education through development of educational facilities and provision of school sponsorship
- 3) Support communities with basic health services and improved access to safe water.



Achievements and Impact in 2022

- Approximately 1155 children regularly attending 17 early years centres
- 8 centres growing or producing fortified porridge
- Volunteer caregivers completed Certificates in Early Childhood Development
- Digital learning projects in Kachumbe and Chimwemwe working with Teach the World Foundation and in Solomoni with the Roger Federer Foundation

As in so many countries, the first few months of 2022 were challenging in Malawi. Covid-19 had taken its toll and this, coupled with the impact of the war in Ukraine, had seen huge price rises in Malawi – particularly in the price of fuel. Rising costs hit the families we work with hard. Alongside this, there was a much more competitive fundraising environment with greatly reduced opportunities for international aid and much narrower parameters for grants. However, our commitment to the Joshua communities remained the same and although we were unable to set up new initiatives in the first six months of the year, we continued to support those projects we were running. On average we had 1155 children attending the early years centres (known as community-based childcare centres in Malawi) who all depend on the vital nutrition support as well as being given the chance to thrive through the early years education provided at our centres. The education system in Malawi has been hugely disrupted since March 2020 due to COVID-19 closures. The tenacity and determination of young people to complete education has been severely tested so we were delighted that 18 students passed their MSCE exams and in 2022 we continued to support 128 young people to stay in secondary education.

Community Based Childcare Centres & Joshua's Early Childhood Development Programme (CBCCs & ECD programme)



Due to the diligence of both the UK and Malawi arms of Joshua, we were successfully awarded a substantial grant from British and Foreign Schools Society (BFSS) in June 2022 which was to run a project called Bridging the Gap over a three-year period. This grant concerned three Community based Care Centres CBCCs: Solomoni, Ching'amba and Kanchamba. Solomoni was identified as the hub for learning and provides some training to the other two communities, particularly Kanchamba. All three centres received funds for caregiving training,

CMC training and other relevant training such as inclusion and safeguarding. There was also a budget for resources and a single sum for the building of a kitchen at Kanchamba. The kitchen was completed in November 2022.

As a result of being awarded this grant, Joshua applied for matched funding and were awarded funds to support similar activities in two other centres for a one-year period. Manyowe CBCC and Nkanamwano CBCC will therefore receive funds in 2023 for essential renovations as well as funding for caregiver training and essential resources.

The Early Childhood Development (ECD) programme continues to be the main focus for Joshua and the CBCCs we support. During 2022 six caregivers received a week's training from an external trainer from the BFSS budget for caregiver training. We secured a second donation to support the running of Nchokera CBCC. The donations were used to support caregivers and centre management committees as well as providing funds for their feeding programmes. Nchokera supports the children by growing crops and using these to make likuni phala. Funds were therefore directed to support this project for garden rentals, seeds and fertilizer. Whilst Joshua funds were used to support the remaining CBCCs, the budget for this remained limited. We were able to renovate and repaint Tiyamike CBCC from our building and maintenance budget as well as provide funding for basic repairs



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using the tablets and other ECD activities continue throughout the morning. Children are also provided with likuni phala. We continued to run two shifts in the afternoon for children from the nearby Nancholi Primary. Many of these children were introduced to digital learning whilst attending the CBCC and now choose to come in the afternoon to continue with the digital learning programme.

During 2022, Joshua was also introduced to the Roger Federer Foundation who provide tablets integrated within our ECD curriculum. The first centre to use them was Solomoni. More centres will be trained in the use of this tablet and begin to use the app effectively.

Sponsorship Programme

Joshua has been forced to reduce its sponsorship programme because of lack of funds. Students who are already on our sponsorship programmes continue to be supported but the organisation is not offering sponsorship to new students. In October 2022 the remaining students were in Form 3 and Form 4. Several students at Lunzu are supported by individual donors from UK. In addition, a number of students with special needs are sponsored at two boarding schools catering for students with special needs. Joshua is currently supporting a student who was offered a scholarship at Chancellor College. In addition, we are delighted to have two of our sponsored secondary school students at University - demonstrating the long term impact sponsorship can have.

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UK based changes

In August we launched our new website with increased functionality and improved visuals. We owe a huge debt of gratitude to Trustee Mike Ellis for his work on this.

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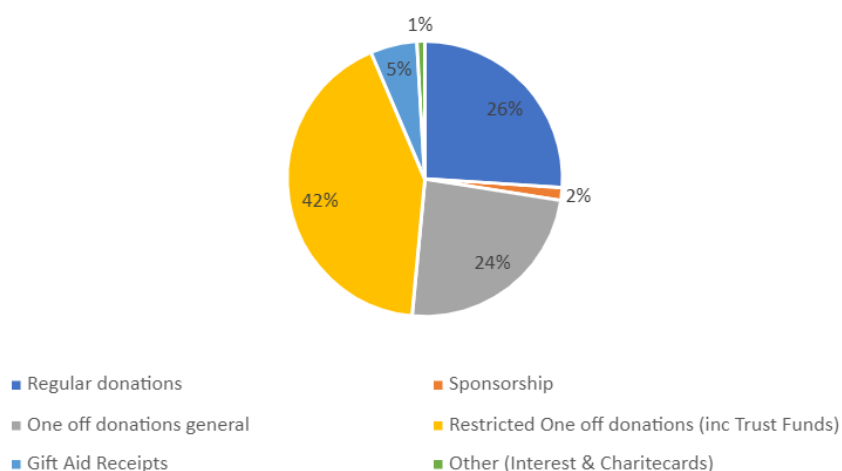
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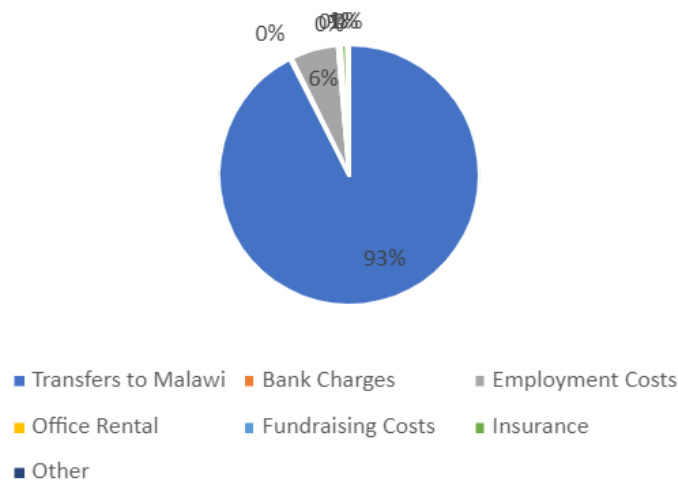
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Some 2022 Highlights...



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Digital learning at Kachumbe CBCC. One of many projects possible through partnerships with organisations such as Teach the World Foundation App, OneBillion App and the Roger Federer Foundation.



Physiotherapist clinic assisting families



Tiyamike CBCC renovations courtesy of local artist Young.

Essential repair works carried out to ensure that Nkanamwano centre can keep operating



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Employment costs	(5,600)		
Office rental	0		
Fundraising costs	(387)		
Insurance	(717)		
Other	(230)		
Total Payments		(95,273)	
Net of Receipts/(Payments)			16,907
Cash funds last year end			82,135
Cash funds this year end			<u>99,042</u>

Statement of assets and liabilities as at 31/12/22

Cash funds	£
Lloyds bank - current	67,429
Lloyds bank BB Inst Online	31,612
A&L	1
CAF	0
Total cash funds	<u>99,042</u>

NOTE:

<u>Reserves</u>	£
2013	1,124
2014	(21,814)
2015	(21,036)
2016	38,004
2017	(27,488)
2018	(2,917)
2019	31,104
2020	(239)
2021	(9,446)
2022	16,907
	<u>99,042</u>



Section A

Independent Examiner's Report

Report to the trustees/ members of

Charity Name

JOSHUA ORPHAN & COMMUNITY CARE

On accounts for the year ended

31/12/22

Charity no (if any)

1114727

Set out on pages

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(remember to include the page numbers of additional sheets)

I report to the trustees on my examination of the accounts of the above charity ("the Trust") for the year ended DD / MM / YYYY.

Responsibilities and basis of report

As the charity trustees of the Trust, you are responsible for the preparation of the accounts in accordance with the requirements of the Charities Act 2011 ("the Act").

I report in respect of my examination of the Trust's accounts carried out under section 145 of the 2011 Act and in carrying out my examination, I have followed the applicable Directions given by the Charity Commission under section 145(5)(b) of the Act.

Independent examiner's statement

I have completed my examination. I confirm that no material matters have come to my attention (other than that disclosed below *) in connection with the examination which gives me cause to believe that in, any material respect:

- accounting records were not kept in accordance with section 130 of the Act or
- the accounts do not accord with the accounting records

I have no concerns and have come across no other matters in connection with the examination to which 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:

M Cottam

Date:

23/10/23

Name:

MARIE COTTAM

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

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JOSHUA ORPHAN AND COMMUNITY CARE

England & Wales - Charity number 1114727

Accounts

Joshua

Assisting Orphans & their Communities in Malawi



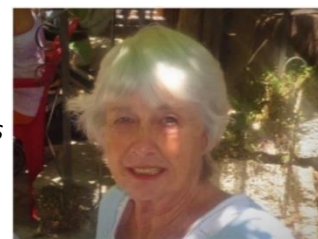
Joshua Orphan and Community Care Annual Report and Accounts 2021

Registered Charity Number: 1114727

Introduction from our founder, Sylvia Avgherinos

Our work in 2021 continued to be hampered by the lasting impacts of the Covid-19 Pandemic. Schools in Malawi were mostly closed until May and even after that attendance of both staff and students posed real problems. During the first part of the year, we continued to deliver likuni phala to all the CBCCs in take home portions and managed to continue with BMI/MUAC testing by arranging this to be carried out at the same time as likuni phala deliveries. All meetings and workshops were adapted to comply with Malawian Task Force rules and guidance. The closure of DfID and subsequent impact on International Aid from the UK has had a significant negative impact on both Joshua Orphan and Community Care and Malawi as a whole. Feeding and providing our centres with sufficient resources continued to be a challenge but we are, as always, so grateful to all our donors for their continued generosity which ensures our vital work can continue.

Sylvia Avgherinos CEO



Our Mission

Joshua Orphan and Community Care (JOCC) is a UK based Charity working to fund JOCC Malawi. Joshua's Mission is to support community-driven sustainable development projects to assist orphans, vulnerable children, and their families in the rural and peri-urban Blantyre area.

Our Approach

We believe communities should have the resources, skills, knowledge and support to ensure that children can grow and develop free of hunger and with access to education and basic healthcare.

JOCC'S registered charitable Objectives are:

- a) Advancing the education of orphans and other vulnerable children in Malawi – in particular, but not exclusively, in the area of Blantyre and its surrounding villages -by the provision of schools and materials, funding teacher training and sponsorship programmes.
- b) The relief of poverty and hunger in Malawi – in particular, but not exclusively, in the villages surrounding Blantyre – by the provision of feeding centres and income-generating projects.
- c) The relief of sickness and the promotion of good health through education programmes.
- d) Assisting in the provision of safe water to the communities.



The Trustees are aware of and apply the Charity Commission's guidance on public benefit. All JOCC's income is raised in the UK, the USA or Malawi and is used to achieve the Charity's objectives.

Our Strategic Objectives for 2021

- 1) Provide Early Childhood Development and Education along with critical nutrition to children under six years old through our community-based childcare centres.
- 2) Improve access to quality Education through development of educational facilities and provision of school sponsorship
- 3) Support communities with basic health services and improved access to safe water.

Early Childhood Development: Achievements and Impact in 2021

- Approximately 1000 children regularly attending 15 early years centres
- 8 centres growing or producing fortified porridge
- Children attending centres in Chilaweni (funded by UK Aid Direct) outcomes
- 5 volunteer caregivers completed Certificates in Early Childhood Development
- Digital learning projects in Kachumbe, Mwandika and Chimwemwe, working with Teach the World Foundation



2021 saw the completion of our major three-year project setting up 5 early years centres in Chilaweni. This was funded by UK Aid Direct. The inevitable disruption due to COVID 19 was joined by a 25% budget cut for the final year of the project, which meant we were not able to deliver as much support as planned. We were able to conduct an evaluation of this project in June 2021 and were encouraged by the findings. The evaluation noted that the project

delivered significant benefits in the short and longer-terms by enhancing school readiness and educational outcomes and improving physical and mental health. In particular, the data suggests improved educational attainment through learning activities, parent education, volunteer training and

creating links with government services. The evaluation noted significant increase in the performance and mastery of early numeracy skills by children at the end of the project. Literacy skills also improved. This advantage was maintained in individual children through a period of disruption to education due to COVID-19, and there was no notable difference in the attainment of girls and boys. The evaluation recommended scaling this approach up across other centres due to the lasting



effects on overall school readiness, and children's development. We continue to focus on supporting the centres to operate sustainably and independently of our support. Some of the centres were able

to continue producing their own fortified porridge 'likuni phala' during 2021, following training provided under the Rapid Response project funded by UK Aid Direct in 2020. Nchokera, Mwandika and Solomoni are growing their own crops for this.

During 2021 we were able to continue with our partnership with the Teach the World Foundation. This partnership provided us with tablets for digital learning in one of the CBCCs at the beginning of 2019. The project continued to run throughout 2021. The CBCC runs in the morning, providing two one-hour shifts using the tablets and continues with other ECD activities throughout the morning. Children are also provided with likuni phala. In 2021 we have been able to keep the centre open in the afternoon. Children from the nearby Nancholi Primary, many of whom were introduced to digital learning whilst attending the CBCC, now choose to come in the afternoon to continue with the digital learning programme.



Education Achievements and Impact in 2021

- 200 students supported to stay in school and one student received sponsorship for tertiary education
- 23 girls and young women took part in a pilot project through the Waterloo Foundation to support girls' education

The Malawi school year continued to be restructured to try and catch up from the six month closure in 2020 due to outbreak of the COVID 19 pandemic. However, a further closure for 6 weeks at the start of 2021 and continued disruption due to teacher strikes meant that this was no longer possible. These school closures have impacted attainment across the education system; a trend we observed in our sponsored students. We continue to support 200 students across 15 secondary schools. Students receive school fees and in many instances money for uniform and other educational resources such as solar lamps.

In 2021, we completed a small pilot project, funded by the Waterloo Foundation, to support girls and young women to succeed in education. The Waterloo Project supported 23 girls in 4 secondary schools. Although this project was inevitably disrupted due to COVID-19 and the subsequent dropping out of some students, our learning from this project demonstrated the importance of a good school for sponsored students, and that individual aptitude and family support are not enough by themselves.

The long-term connection we have with local communities revealed some noticeable successes when selecting students for secondary sponsorship. Two female students who started their education in our early years centres in Tiyamike and Solomoni passed Standard 8 and were selected for Lunzu secondary school.

Health, Wellbeing and Community: achievements and impact in 2021

- Regular mobile health clinic in TA Kuntaja and Somba which provides health care and advice to over 400 children and family members

The mobile health clinic visits 6 different communities on a 6 week cycle every Thursday. This was disrupted by COVID at the start of the year but has picked up again. The clinic saw over 1103 individuals (959 children and 144 adults), giving advice on health issues such as diarrhoea, skin rashes, coughs, eye and ear problems. The nurse also provides health advice and talks on topics such as HIV and AIDS, COVID-19, hygiene and nutrition. Joshua liaises with local DHO clinics, for example, the AMECA clinic in Chilaweni.



Health Surveillance Teams support termly BMI/MUAC nutrition testing for all CBCC children. All Centre Management Committees, some CBO members and Caregivers received Child Protection training during 2021.

Sadly, our mobile health clinic nurse Edith died suddenly in August 2021. Edith had led our mobile health clinics since 2015, she was a dedicated member of the team who is missed.

Fundraising report 2021

We continue to be grateful to all of our supporters. In particular, the invaluable support from the Hurst footballers, Roger Woodward, Elizabeth Cracknell, Elmhurst School, Tonbridge Grammar School and Buckland Primary School. We were pleased to welcome support from US Friends of Joshua and Santiago Rotary Club to fund early years activities in Nchokera, and support from Secret Compass for the centre in Mwandika. We also had a successful Big Give Christmas Challenge in December 2021 which raised just over £10,000 for our early childhood development work. We were very grateful to the Jessica Mathers Trust who put up £5000 of this amount as the matched funding within this campaign.

The fundraising climate in 2021 has continued to be difficult. We had just heard about a successful grant application when it transpired that the UK Aid Direct scheme was closing. We have received funding from several trusts and foundations through 2021 and are grateful to the Souter Charitable Trust, Scotia Education Trust, Dinning Trust and Teach the World Foundation for their support.

The continuing disruption to travel has meant that we have been unable to host volunteer groups. We miss this opportunity to get this involvement in our projects and hope it will resume as soon as possible.



We continue to be immensely grateful to all the individual supporters who continue to support our work. Whether this is through regular donations, participating in sporting challenges or organising fundraising events, our work could not continue without them.

Resources & Financial Management

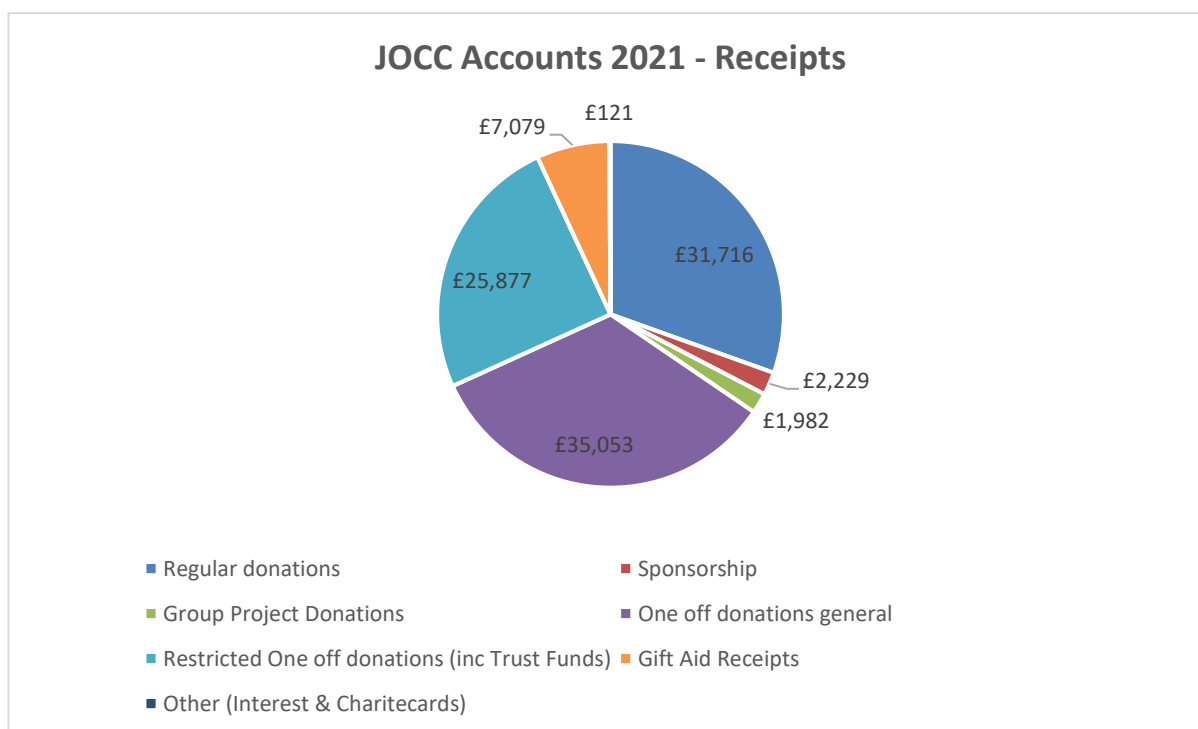
In 2021, JOCC raised £104,056; fundraising through Aid Agencies, Trusts, Volunteer Groups (in spite of no visits, they still kindly donated) and individuals.

JOCC operated with the very lowest overheads ensuring that the majority of funding goes to projects in the community. We consistently evaluate all costs to identify areas for savings without compromising on the services we provide.

The table and graph below show the breakdown by source of the £104,056 fundraised for JOCC in 2021.

JOCC 2021 Accounts - Receipts

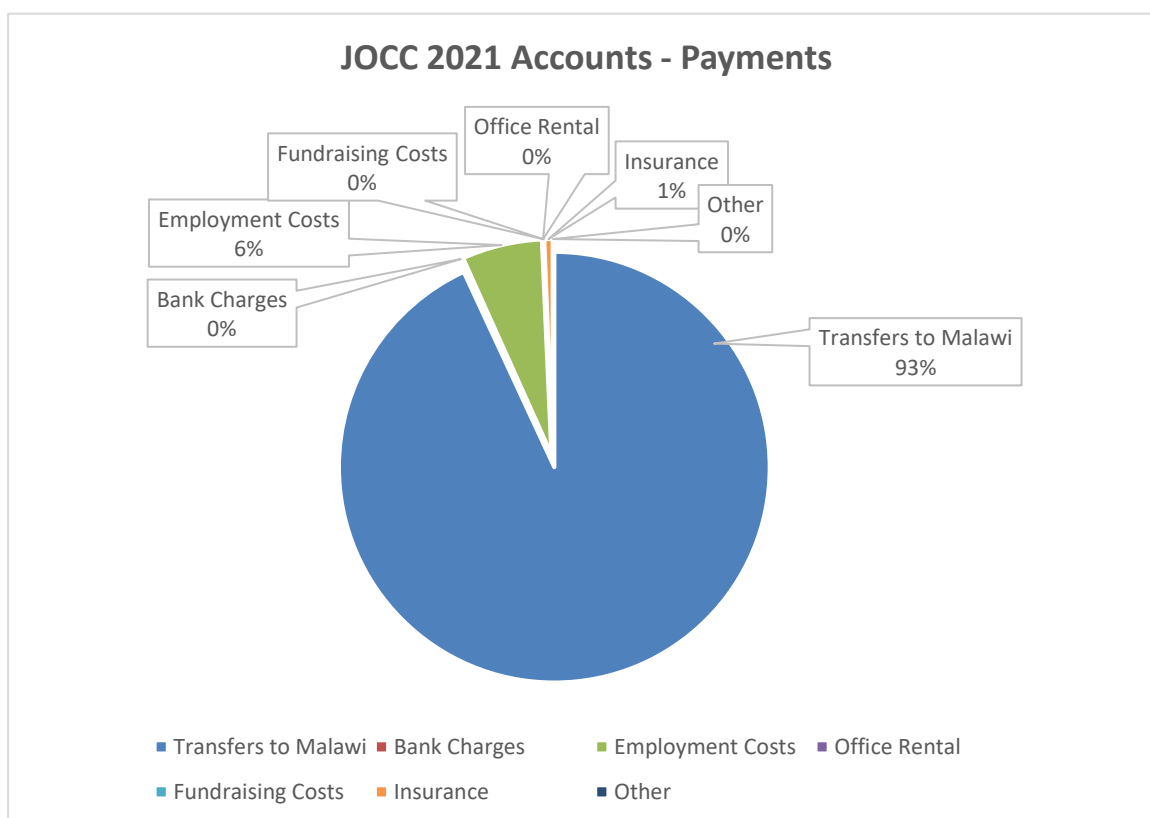
	UKP
Regular donations	£31,716
Sponsorship	£2,229
Group Project Donations	£1,982
One off donations general	£35,053
Restricted One off donations (inc Trust Funds)	£25,877
Gift Aid Receipts	£7,079
Other (Interest & Charitecards)	£121
Total	£104,056



The table and graph below show the breakdown of how funds raised were spent in 2021 for JOCC. 93.1% of funds were sent directly to Malawi with 6.0% going towards staff costs (including some Malawian staff) and the remainder on administrative costs.

JOCC 2021 Accounts - Payments

	UKP
Transfers to Malawi	£105,658
Bank Charges	£210
Employment Costs	£6,831
Office Rental	£0
Fundraising Costs	£86
Insurance	£717
Other	£0
Total	£113,502



Legal and Administrative Details

Legal Status

Registered charity in the UK, charity no. 1114727.
Registered NGO in Malawi with the Malawi NGO Board and the Council for NGOs in Malawi.

Principal Address

15 Gatton Road, London, SW17 0EX



Trustees who served in the year

Beth Chapman (Chair)

Berry Butler (Donations Secretary)

Laura Hussell (Finance)

Sarah Charlton (Secretary)

Sylvia Avgherinos

Rachel Blackamore

Michael Ellis

Independent Examiner

Marie Cottam, member of the Institute Chartered Accountants of Scotland

Charitable Objectives

- Advancing the education of orphans in Malawi, in particular but not exclusively, in the area of Blantyre and surrounding villages by the provision of schools, teachers, school materials and grants
- The relief of poverty in Malawi, in particular but not exclusively in the villages surrounding Blantyre by the provision of feeding centres .
- The relief of sickness and promotion and preservation of good health.

Public Benefit

The Charity has complied with the public benefit requirement in accordance with Section 17 of the Charities Act 2011. The Charity Commission in its Charities and Public Benefit Guidance requires that key principles be met in order to show that an organisation's aims are for the public benefit. Firstly, there must be an identifiable benefit, and secondly, the benefit must be to the public or a section of the public.

Joshua Orphan and Community Care works with 19 communities in rural and peri-urban Malawi. To provide public benefit to these communities, projects are focused on communities where the majority of households are dependent on subsistence farming and live on less than \$2 per day. Our approach aims to ensure that projects reach vulnerable families and communities such as those affected by HIV and AIDS, female and child-headed households, and children and young people who have been orphaned.

Our Impact

The preceding pages outline the impact we were able to make in 2021 in relation to strategic objectives.

Statement about trustees

Joshua was registered as a charity in June 2006. All trustees give their time voluntarily and receive no benefits from the charity. Regular trustee meetings take place at least every two months.

There is a separate independent board in Malawi.

Governance, organisational Structure and Staffing

There is no physical UK office as the trustees have chosen to focus all resources to work in Malawi. Joshua's UK fundraising is supported by a freelance fundraiser. There is a small office in Blantyre, Malawi with a small staff team. Sylvia Avgherinos is CEO of Joshua, providing guidance on strategy and project development. Susan Cabon has continued in post as Country Manager through 2021 supported by Joseph Chiundiza as Programmes Manager and local Field Officers. Specialist staff include Early Childhood Development teacher, and Digital Learning Officer as well as Lino Solomoni as Finance and Office Manager In addition, Staff are supported by John Gomondo, driver.

Safeguarding

Joshua's work has a strong focus on working with vulnerable children and adults and there is a continued focus on safeguarding across the organisation. Staff training on the safeguarding policy is ongoing. At project level, safeguarding training and awarenesswork took place with CBCC caregivers and volunteers.

www.joshuainmalawi.org.uk

2021 Accounts

Receipts and Payments accounts

	£	£	£
Receipts			
Regular donations	31,716		
Sponsorship	2,229		
Group Project Donations	1,982		
One off donations general	35,053		
Restricted One off donations (inc Trust Funds)	25,877		
Gift Aid receipts	7,079		
Other (Interest and Charitecards)	121		
Total Receipts		104,056	
Payments			
Transfers to Malawi	(105,658)		
Bank charges	(210)		
Employment costs	(6,831)		
Office rental	0		
Fundraising costs	(86)		
Insurance	(717)		
Other	0		
Total Payments		(113,502)	
Net of Receipts/(Payments)			(9,446)
Cash funds last year end			91,580
Cash funds this year end			<u>82,135</u>

Statement of assets and liabilities as at 31/12/21

Cash funds

	£
Lloyds bank - current	50,538
Lloyds bank BB Inst Online	31,595
A&L	1
CAF	0
Total cash funds	<u>82,135</u>

NOTE:

Reserves

	£
2003	5,011
2004	9,634
2005	602
2006	14,942
2007	19,219
2008	(17,109)
2009	59,285
2010	(26,379)
2011	20,995
2012	8,644
2013	1,124
2014	(21,814)
2015	(21,036)
2016	38,004
2017	(27,488)
2018	(2,917)
2019	31,104
2020	(239)
	(9,446)
	<u>82,135</u>



Section A

Independent Examiner's Report

Report to the trustees/ members of

Charity Name
JOSHUA ORPHAN & COMMUNITY CARE

On accounts for the year ended

31/12/21 Charity no (if any) 114727

Set out on pages

(remember to include the page numbers of additional sheets)

I report to the trustees on my examination of the accounts of the above charity ("the Trust") for the year ended DD / MM / YYYY.

Responsibilities and basis of report

As the charity's trustees, you are responsible for the preparation of the accounts in accordance with the requirements of the Charities Act 2011 ("the Act").

I report in respect of my examination of the Trust's accounts carried out under section 145 of the 2011 Act and in carrying out my examination, I have followed all the applicable Directions given by the Charity Commission under section 145(5)(b) of the Act.

Independent examiner's statement

[The charity's gross income exceeded £250,000 and I am qualified to undertake the examination by being a qualified member of [insert name of applicable listed body]]. Delete [] if not applicable.

I have completed my examination. I confirm that no material matters have come to my attention in connection with the examination (other than that disclosed below *) which gives me cause to believe that in, any material respect:

- the accounting records were not kept in accordance with section 130 of the Charities Act; or
the accounts did not accord with the accounting records; or
the accounts did not comply with the applicable requirements concerning the form and content of accounts set out in the Charities (Accounts and Reports) Regulations 2008 other than any requirement that the accounts give a 'true and fair' view which is not a matter considered as part of an independent examination.

I have no concerns and have come across no other matters in connection with the examination to which attention should be drawn in this report 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: M Cottam

Date: 27.9.22

Name: MARIE COTTAM

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Section B

Disclosure

Only complete if the examiner needs to highlight material matters of concern (see CC32, Independent examination of charity accounts: directions and guidance for examiners).

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JOSHUA ORPHAN AND COMMUNITY CARE

England & Wales - Charity number 1114727

Accounts

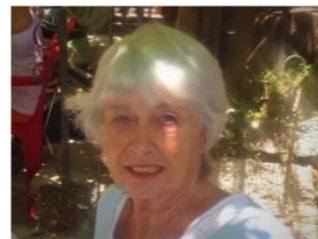


**Joshua Orphan and Community Care
Annual Report and Accounts 2020**

Registered Charity Number: 1114727

Introduction from our founder, Sylvia Avgherinos

In 2020 Joshua planned to continue with the development of its Early Childhood Education that had been so successful in 2019, but unfortunately our progress was hindered by the pandemic, Covid 19.



Fortunately, the numbers in Malawi have been very low, thanks to the strict measures enforced by the Government. However, schools were closed and exams postponed so that it was almost impossible to continue with our projects and make the same progress as last year.

In spite of the problems, Joshua maintained links with our communities and assisted them whenever possible. Our Field Officers have been working in the villages around Blantyre and with the second DfID grant, they were able to advise the communities of ways to avoid infection. Our whole team worked with great dedication and we all appreciate their commitment. Many thanks to you all in Malawi.

Our thanks also to the numerous supporters, some of whom have been assisting us for years and have made a huge difference to our progress. We really appreciate your loyalty to Joshua. Thank you also to the numerous supporters who regularly donate, fundraise and help us in a multitude of ways. We hope that 2021 will bring an end to the pandemic and a return to normal for everyone.

Sylvia Avgherinos

CEO

Our approach

Joshua Orphan and Community Care (JOCC) is a UK based Charity working to fund JOCC Malawi. Joshua's Mission is to support community driven, sustainable development programmes that assist vulnerable children and their families in and around Blantyre.

Joshua believes children and their communities should have the resources, skills and knowledge to grow up in communities free from hunger and with access to quality education and health care. Joshua is a caring foundation focused on long-term development and change, developing projects in the areas of Education, Nutrition and Health.

JOCC'S registered charitable Objectives are:

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The Trustees are aware of and apply the Charity Commission's guidance on public benefit. All JOCC's income is raised in the UK, the USA or Malawi is applied towards the Charity's objectives.

Our Strategic Objectives for 2020

- 1) Provide Early Childhood Development and Education along with critical nutrition to children under six years old through our community-based childcare centres.
- 2) Improve access to quality Education through development of educational facilities and provision of school sponsorship
- 3) Support the communities with basic Health Services and improved access to safe water.

Emergency response to COVID-19 in Malawi

In March 2020, the spread of the COVID 19 pandemic globally led to many countries taking severe measures to prevent infection. In Malawi, this led to the closure of all education settings – including universities, schools and community-based child centres. The impact of this will be evident for years to come.

We successfully applied for a Rapid Response grant from the UK government Foreign, Commonwealth and Development Office which underpinned our response to COVID-19 in our projects. We also had an immediate concern about food security and the impact of rising prices on the supply of the essential likuni phala in CBCC and the consequences for children's nutrition. Activities delivered through this grant included

- Public information campaign about COVID-19 throughout 2020 as the pandemic developed.
- Distribution of essential hygiene and PPE equipment to communities
- Support to 4 communities to manufacture their own likuni phala, including provision of irrigation and gardening equipment and training of volunteers

The impact of COVID-19 on our key areas of work is reported on further throughout this report.



Early Childhood Development: Achievements and Impact in 2020



- 1200 Take Home packs distributed in 12 communities. Packs contained kidney beans, cooking oil, salt, soya pieces and maize flour. Packs were distributed to vulnerable families during education closures
- Home learning groups set up in Kachumbe
- 4 community-based childcare centres received training to grow and produce their own fortified porridge.
- 23 volunteer caregivers received training and earned certificates in Early Childhood Development.
- An average of 1000 children regularly received likuni phala either in

person or via Take Home packs

Early Childhood Development continued to be the major focus of our work, encompassing early years education, nutrition and health care. We are currently working with 16 community-based childcare centres. During the year Milo centre, which used to be part of the Joshua Group but was closed for various reasons, was re-instated and received some assistance from Joshua.

The provision had to pivot due to the COVID-19 closures. We organised take home packs of the likuni phala to support children's nutrition. In some locations, we were able to start outdoor home learning groups. This proved particularly effective in Kachumbe, where we are working with Teach the World Foundation and using tablets and digital applications to support learning. In June 2020, we were able to start to bring the older children to support their transition to primary school. Where possible, we also provided training for the volunteer caregivers.



Education: Achievements and Impact in 2020

- 128 students were supported to stay in Secondary School
- 30 girls and young women benefitted from extra support through an enhanced bursary programme, including computer skills training and life skills training
- New science laboratory completed at Chigumukire Community Day Secondary School



In 2020, we continued to support 128 Secondary School students to access secondary education. However, all education institutions were closed from March 2020 to prevent COVID-19 transmission. Full reopening was not until the end of 2020, and this lengthy gap in provision has been devastating for education in Malawi. Normally, students who fail exams for two consecutive terms are withdrawn from the programme and parents become responsible for their fees, but they can be reinstated if the student's performance improves. However, this year was very different, and it was impossible to apply the usual

norms. Unfortunately, some girls became pregnant and some students had to earn money for their families, so that when the schools did re-open it took time for everyone on our list to be accounted for.

Exams did eventually take place, and the Joshua students performed relatively well with reasonable results.

During 2019 we had successfully fundraised for a new classroom and science laboratory for Chigumukire Community Day Secondary School. This project was completed in 2020 and was being used by students when school reopened in October 2020.



Health, Well-being & Community: Achievements and Impact in 2020

- 18 mobile health clinic sessions
- 475 children took part in child growth monitoring
- Seeds for maize and some fertiliser were again distributed to vulnerable elderly community members
- 30 community members training on garden irrigation and cultivation of groundnut and soy bean.



Distribution of PPE to communities and public awareness campaign about COVID. Over 12000 people reached with COVID awareness community broadcasts.

Despite the challenges posed by COVID, we were still able to continue our health programmes and the monitoring of child health and growth continued as much as possible in our communities. Members were trained on garden irrigation and cultivation of specific crops to help improve food security.



Fundraising report

Volunteer groups

Due to COVID-19, our usual volunteer programme was badly affected and no volunteer trips were able to take place. This has severely curtailed our building and maintenance programme.

Supporters

We are so lucky to have continuing invaluable support from the Hurst Footballers, Roger Woodward of Woodward Associates, Saltburn PCC and Elizabeth Cracknell & the Buckland Community. We are also grateful for support from community groups and organisations, including churches, Rotary clubs and schools. The 2.6 challenge proved popular with many of our locked down supporters – with Sylvia and other Trustees leading the way with innovative challenges to raise much needed funds.

Tonbridge Grammar School raised over £18,000 which, in spite of their volunteer group not being able to travel to Malawi, still donated the full amount to fund our vital services.

We took part in the Big Give Christmas Challenge for the second time in December 2020 raising much-needed funds for early childhood development work.

Trusts and Foundations

A breakdown of funding sources is provided in the financial report. We are grateful to the following trusts and foundations who supported our work in 2020:

Jessica Mathers Trust, Scotia Educational Trust, Souter Charitable Trust, Sterry Family Foundation, Waterloo Foundation & the Dinning Trust.



Our Foreign & Commonwealth Development Office Community Partnership grant supporting some of our early childhood development work started its third and final year. Sadly, this funding was affected by UK government aid cuts resulting in a significant loss of 25% of funding for the year. This decision has created many difficulties at a point where we hoped to be documenting the impact of the project.

We were fortunate in receiving an additional grant from Foreign & Commonwealth Development Office to support response to COVID-19 in Malawi.

We are also immensely grateful to all the individual supporters who continue to support our work. Whether this is through regular donations, participating in sporting challenges or organising fundraising events, our work could not continue without you!

Resources & Financial Management

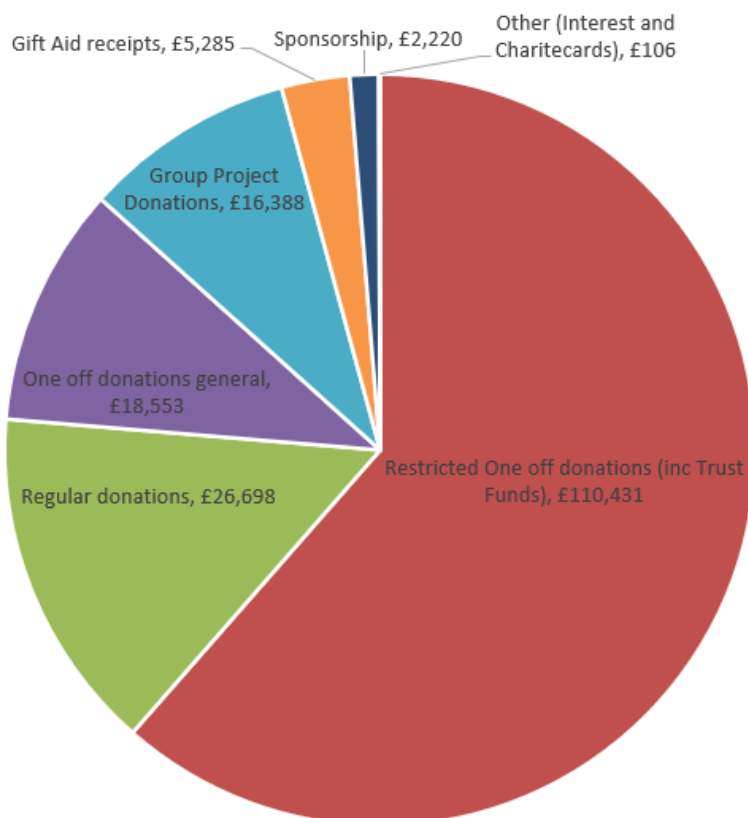
In 2020, JOCC raised £179,681; fundraising through Aid Agencies, Trusts, Volunteer Groups (in spite of no visits, they still kindly donated), Philanthropists and individuals.

JOCC operated with the very lowest overheads ensuring that the vast majority of funding goes to the neediest in the community. We consistently evaluate all costs to identify areas for savings without compromising on the services we provide.

The table and graph below show the breakdown by source of the £179,681 fundraised for JOCC in 2020.

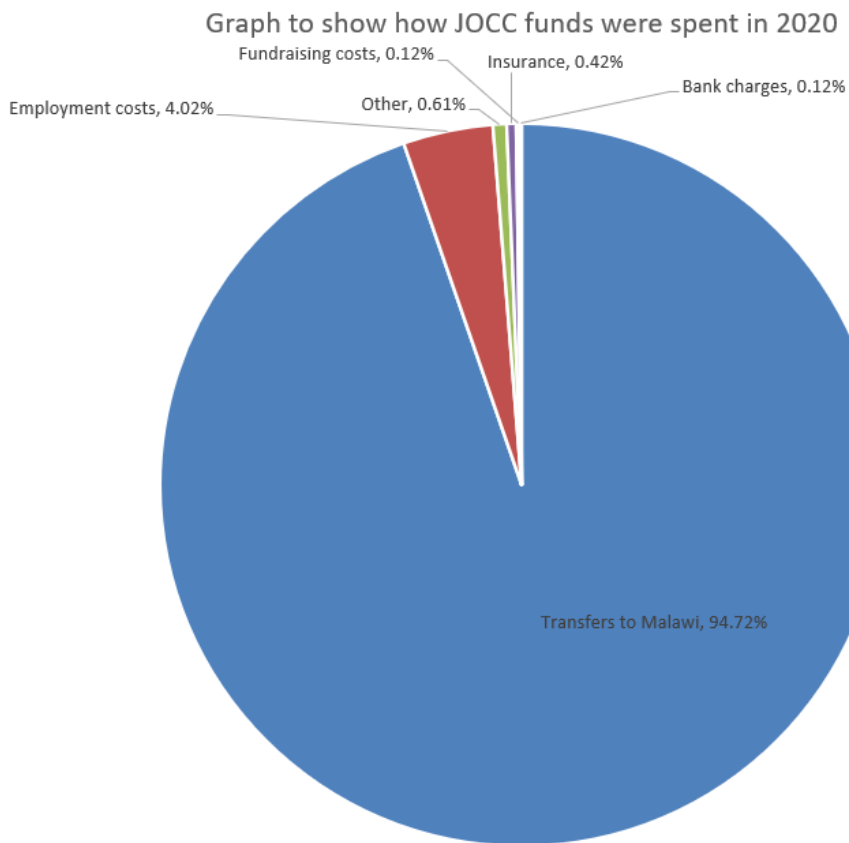
Receipts		
Restricted One off donations (inc Trust Funds)	£110,431	
Regular donations	£26,698	
One off donations general	£18,553	
Group Project Donations	£16,388	
Gift Aid receipts	£5,285	
Sponsorship	£2,220	
Other (Interest and Charitecards)	£106	
Total Receipts		£179,681

Graph to show source of JOCC donations in 2020



The table and graph below show the breakdown of how funds raised were spent in 2020 for JOCC. 94.72% of funds were sent directly to Malawi with 4.02% going towards staff costs (including some Malawian staff) and only 0.12% going directly towards fundraising.

Payments		
Transfers to Malawi	£170,415	
Employment costs	£7,229	
Other	£1,091	
Insurance	£764	
Fundraising costs	£211	
Bank charges	£210	
Total Payments		£179,920



Legal and Administrative Details

Legal Status

Registered charity in the UK, charity no. 1114727. Registered NGO in Malawi with the Malawi NGO Board and the Council for NGOs in Malawi.

Principal Address

15 Gatton Road, London, SW17 0EX

Trustees who served in the year

Beth Chapman (Chair)	Sarah Charlton (Secretary)
Laura Hussell (Finance)	Rachel Blackamore
Sylvia Avgherinos	Michael Ellis
Berry Butler (Donations Secretary)	Rachel Aucott

Independent Examiner

Marie Cottam, member of the Institute Chattered Accountants of Scotland

2. Charitable Objectives

- Advancing the education of orphans in Malawi, in particular but not exclusively in the area of Blantyre and surrounding villages by the provision of schools, teachers, school materials and grants
- The relief of poverty in Malawi, in particular but not exclusively in the villages surrounding Blantyre by the provision of feeding centres .
- The relief of sickness and promotion and preservation of good health.

Public Benefit

The Charity has complied with the public benefit requirement in accordance with Section 17 of the Charities Act 2011. The Charity Commission in its Charities and Public Benefit Guidance requires that key principles be met in order to show that an organisation's aims are for the public benefit. Firstly, there must be an identifiable benefit, and secondly, the benefit must be to the public or a section of the public.

Joshua Orphan and Community Care works with 19 communities in rural and peri-urban Malawi. To provide public benefit to these communities, projects are focused on communities where the majority of households are dependent on subsistence farming and live on less than \$2 per day,. Our approach aims to ensure that projects reach vulnerable families and communities such as those affected by HIV and AIDS, female and child-headed households, and children and young people who have been orphaned.

Our Impact

The preceding pages outline the impact we were able to make in 2020 in relation to strategic objectives.

Statement about trustees

Joshua was registered as a charity in June 2006. All trustees give their time voluntarily and receive no benefits from the charity. Regular trustee meetings take place at least every two months.

There is a separate independent board in Malawi.

Governance, organisational Structure and Staffing

There is no physical UK office as the trustees have chosen to focus all resources to work in Malawi. Joshua's UK fundraising is supported by a freelance fundraiser. There is a small office in Blantyre, Malawi with a small staff team. Sylvia Avgherinos is CEO of Joshua, providing guidance on strategy and

project development. Susan Cabon has continued in post as Country Manager through 2020 supported by Joseph Chiundiza as Programmes Manager and local Field Officers. Specialist staff include Early Childhood Development teacher, and Digital Learning Officer. Lino Solomoni joined as Finance and Office Manager in 2019 and has continued in this role. Staff are supported by John Gomondo, driver.

Safeguarding

Joshua's work has a strong focus on working with vulnerable children and adults and there is a continued focus on safeguarding across the organisation. Staff training on the safeguarding policy was carried out through the early part of 2020. At project level, safeguarding training and awareness work took place with CBCC caregivers and volunteers.

2020 Accounts

Receipts and Payments accounts

	£	£	£
Receipts			
Regular donations	26,698		
Sponsorship	2,220		
Group Project Donations	16,388		
One off donations general	18,553		
Restricted One off donations (inc Trust Funds)	110,431		
Gift Aid receipts	5,285		
Other (Interest and Charitecards)	106		
Total Receipts		179,681	
Payments			
Transfers to Malawi	(170,415)		
Bank charges	(210)		
Employment costs	(7,229)		
Office rental	0		
Fundraising costs	(211)		
Insurance	(764)		
Other	(1,091)		
Total Payments		(179,920)	
Net of Receipts/(Payments)			(239)
Cash funds last year end			91,820
Cash funds this year end			<u>91,580</u>

Statement of assets and liabilities as at 31/12/20

Cash funds	£
Lloyds bank - current	59,987
Lloyds bank BB Inst Online	31,592
A&L	1
CAF	0
Total cash funds	<u>91,580</u>

NOTE:

Reserves

	£
2003	5,011
2004	9,634
2005	602
2006	14,942
2007	19,219
2008	(17,109)
2009	59,285
2010	(26,379)
2011	20,995
2012	8,644
2013	1,124
2014	(21,814)
2015	(21,036)
2016	38,004
2017	-27,488
2018	(2,917)
2019	31,104
2020	(239)
	<u>91,580</u>



Section A

Independent Examiner's Report

Report to the trustees/ members of

JOSHUA ORRYAN & COMMUNITY CARE

On accounts for the year ended

31/12/2020

Charity no (if any)

1114727

Set out on pages

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I report to the trustees on my examination of the accounts of the above charity ("the Trust") for the year ended 31 12 2020

Responsibilities and basis of report

As the charity's trustees, you are responsible for the preparation of the accounts in accordance with the requirements of the Charities Act 2011 ("the Act").

I report in respect of my examination of the Trust's accounts carried out under section 145 of the 2011 Act and in carrying out my examination, I have followed all the applicable Directions given by the Charity Commission under section 145(5)(b) of the Act.

Independent examiner's statement

[The charity's gross income exceeded £250,000 and I am qualified to undertake the examination by being a qualified member of [insert name of applicable listed body]]. Delete [] if not applicable.

I have completed my examination. I confirm that no material matters have come to my attention in connection with the examination (other than that disclosed below *) which gives me cause to believe that in, any material respect:

- the accounting records were not kept in accordance with section 130 of the Charities Act; or
- the accounts did not accord with the accounting records; or
- the accounts did not comply with the applicable requirements concerning the form and content of accounts set out in the Charities (Accounts and Reports) Regulations 2008 other than any requirement that the accounts give a 'true and fair' view which is not a matter considered as part of an independent examination.

I have no concerns and have come across no other matters in connection with the examination to which attention should be drawn in this report 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:

M Cottam

Date:

20/10/2021

Name:

MARIE COTTAM

Relevant professional qualification(s) or body

INSTITUTE CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS OF SCOTLAND

(if any):

Address:

Section B

Disclosure

Only complete if the examiner needs to highlight material matters of concern (see CC32, Independent examination of charity accounts: directions and guidance for examiners).

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