

FRIENDS OF KENYA'S CHILDREN

England & Wales · Charity number 1116000

Details

Status Registered

Legal form Other

Registered 2006-09-01

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

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Activities

Objects: 2.1 To relieve the need of orphaned, abandoned or homeless children from Turkana County, Uasin Gishu County or elsewhere in Kenya who are formally placed in the care of Champions' Preparatory School (CPS) (a Kenyan Government Registered Not for Profit Organisation) or for whom CPS may have assumed responsibility 2.2 To assist, in any humanitarian crisis and its aftermath, the families and communities in which such children live or may have sought or been granted refuge or temporary protection. 2.3 If the objects specified in 1 and 2 should for any reason fail or cannot be fulfilled then to work towards the reduction of poverty, advancement of education, protection of health and/or provision of welfare services for children generally in the said counties or other parts of Kenya whether directly or through other local charitable institutions there.

Activities: FKC raises funds in the UK to support orphaned, abandoned and/or destitute children in the Lodwar and Eldoret regions of Kenya, working through a Kenyan registered school active in these areas. The charity seeks to provide maintenance and education for the children and where necessary to assist also the communities and families in which they live and receive family care.

Classification

- **How:** Makes Grants To Organisations
- **What:** Education/training, The Prevention Or Relief Of Poverty, Overseas Aid/famine Relief
- **Who:** Children/young People, People Of A Particular Ethnic Or Racial Origin, Other Defined Groups

Geography

- **Area of benefit:** LODWAR AND ELDORET DISTRICTS OF KENYA'S RIFT VALLEY PROVINCE
- Kenya
- Scotland
- Throughout England

Finances

Period end	Income	Expenditure	Assets	Employees
2025-05-31	£47,849	£35,352	-	-
2024-05-31	£43,167	£49,430	-	-
2023-05-31	£51,303	£61,525	-	-
2022-05-31	£81,741	£66,461	-	-
2021-05-31	£70,067	£72,330	-	-

Trustees

Name	Role	Appointed
Rev PAUL PRITCHARD	Chair	2014-08-23
BARBARA CLARK		
BARRIE WITCOMB		2017-10-25
CLAIRE SMITH		2012-02-29
JEAN PROUDLOVE		2015-08-23
JENNIFER MAY ATHERTON		2012-02-29
MARGARET HOPKINS		
SANDRA NOON		
URSULA TOWNE		2022-10-19

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FRIENDS OF KENYA'S CHILDREN

Trustees

For the year 2024 - 25 Trustees of the Association were as follows: -

Chairman:	Rev Paul Pritchard
Secretary:	Miss Sandra Noon
Treasurer:	Miss Jennifer Atherton
Trustees:	Mr David Hillis
	Miss Jean Proudlove
	Mrs Claire Smith
	Mrs Ursula Towne
	Mr Barrie Witcomb

OBJECTS OF THE CHARITY

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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING 2024 / 25

GOVERNANCE MATTERS

1 TRUSTEES' MEETINGS

Trustees met on three occasions in 2024/25 and were in touch by email throughout the year when matters needing consideration arose between meetings. It was a busy year and has continued to be so into the current year. Most have been practical matters covered in the secretary's report, but the following issues affecting governance arose.

Communication between Champions School and the trustees is maintained by personal contact between Kenneth Kimeu, founder and Director of the School and Sandra Noon, founder and secretary of FKC. This is usually maintained by exchange of emails and video calls and messages on WhatsApp. In December 2024 Kenneth became ill and contact with the school was lost for some weeks. This was never a crisis as we have other informal links with the school and people in the area on whom we could have called, but the incident highlighted the need for a more formal back up for communication in future. This has been agreed.

The second issue involves the future of FKC. It has been recognised that both trustees and the majority of supporters and volunteers are all ageing, it is essential we recognise this in our future plans. This will necessitate significant change to take place. Trustees have proposed that fund raising by our traditional sales events should cease (These involve too much physical hard work), and find other routes to ensure we have sufficient funds to support the orphaned boarders. This will entail encouraging and receiving donations from supporters, and finding other avenues to lever funds for education and maintenance through Champions School. Trustees recognise that although the school has now achieved a level of independence, it would be immensely worse off without FKC support, especially in times of crisis, as graphically illustrated in this year's secretary's report. The aim is therefore to use the next four years and our current finances to strengthen their position as far as possible, beginning with the work to complete the buildings for the junior secondary school and vocational training centre.

2 POLICIES

The Charity Commission has a long list of policies that charities should consider having in place in order to regulate and monitor its activities. Most are not relevant to FKC because of our small size and very specific terms of reference, but, in addition to the reserves policy which we have had for many years, it seems wise to add two new ones, as follows.

Policy for the reporting of a serious incident

Definition. The Charity Commission defines a serious incident as anything that would bring the charity, or the charitable movement, into disrepute or damage its reputation, any financial mismanagement, theft or fraud, and any safeguarding incident putting a client, volunteer or staff member at risk.

Policy. 1 Friends of Kenya's Children will ensure that all serious incidents are reported promptly and in full to the Charity Commission, seeking their guidance as to the appropriate action needed.

2 Immediate action will be taken, as appropriate in the circumstances, to ensure that no further harm is done or loss incurred while awaiting Charity Commission guidance.

3 Working within the advice / guidance of the Charity Commission FKC will seek first to resolve the immediate problem / loss, and thereafter will put in place, as far as possible, further policies, controls or guidance to prevent a similar incident in future

4 The action taken and the eventual outcome of the incident will be reported promptly and in full to the Charity Commission as required by their procedures.

Procedure When any apparently serious incident occurs, the secretary will arrange an immediate trustees' meeting, at which the decision to report to the CC will be taken and any immediate action agreed. (If the incident involves the secretary the chairman will call the meeting.) At the meeting, trustees will decide which member of the group will take the lead in following up the incident, liaising with the CC and taking whatever action is needed. The

lead trustee will keep all trustees up to date and call meetings as needed until the problem is resolved and the resolution reported to the Charity Commission.

Policy for internal financial control

Definition The Charity Commission requires that we have in place a policy that ensures that our finances are well managed, our financial resources efficiently and effectively used and with systems in place to prevent fraud or loss and to comply with all financial regulations and requirements.

Policy Friends of Kenya's Children will ensure that its financial affairs are conducted efficiently in line with the rules and requirements of the Charity Commission and in order to make best use of donations and funds raised for the beneficiaries of the charity.

Procedures 1 Trustees will approve and oversee fundraising events, ensuring that all rules and responsibilities are dealt with correctly and the occasions managed with maximum, benefit to the funds.

2 Regular and one-off donations to the funds will wherever possible be paid direct to the appropriate bank account. All cheques and cash coming to the charity for banking will be handled by two people working together

4 A spreadsheet of all income and expenditure / outgoings will be maintained throughout the year, and balanced regularly to ensure that it agrees with bank balances.

5 At the financial year end, the spreadsheet will be submitted to an independent expert and accounts prepared in the format required by the Charity Commission. The spreadsheet, accounts and bank statements will then be submitted to an independent examiner for checking and approval in accordance with Charity Commission rules.

6 A finance report will be presented at each trustees' meeting

7 It is FKC's intention that all possible funds given or raised should be used to support and enhance the work of Champions' Preparatory School, supporting orphaned children to board at the school and assisting with the development of the school. Sufficient funds will be retained to provide a reserve for ongoing commitments, principally the maintenance of the orphans, and expenditure on other projects will be approved as necessary by the trustees.

PROPOSAL It is proposed that the above two policies be approved.

RESERVES POLICY

3 Reserves Policy

The current Reserves Policy reads as follows:

"The Association's first responsibility is the maintenance of the orphans / boarders at Champions School. We will hold in reserve £6000 as being sufficient funds to provide the monthly fees for these children for a period of four months in the event of a sudden drop in income to the boarder support fund. Currently this sum is equivalent to one year's Gift Aid claim, and one year's claim will be held in reserve for this purpose.

The association is working with Champions School towards the school achieving self-sufficiency. We will hold in reserve, either in the bank or in as yet unclaimed Gift Aid, funds raised or donated for specific purposes to that end.

We will hold in reserve funds made available by bequest or other special gift, for any specific purpose for which they are given, using them as requested by the donor or, where no use is specified, as decided by the trustees.

We will hold in a separate account, restricted funds donated for the sponsorship of young people to high school and further education, drawing on those funds for those purposes only.

The reserves policy will be reviewed annually at the Annual General Meeting and adjusted as necessary to fit changing circumstances

PROPOSAL That the Reserves Policy be approved.

SECRETARY'S REPORT OF YEAR 2024/25

1 Introduction

The floods throughout Kenya which began in May 2024 continued into this year and were the focus of life at Champions School and in King'ong'o District for several months, leading eventually to the school itself being flooded and considerable damage being done. Nationally the floods contributed, together with other local and international pressures, to continued rising prices for fuel and food and to loss of income for many families, resulting in some learners being unable to continue at Champions School as fees could not be afforded. However, the school soldiered on, rising to each crisis as it occurs with help from FKC where possible, assisted by generous responses from our marvellous supporters when needs have been shared. As in previous years, the following report aims to bring members up to date rather than stopping at the end of our financial year in May 2025.

2 The purpose and use of this report

The report seeks to give an overview of the work of FKC and events at Champions School during the year 2024 /25 and to bring members up to date with significant events. It is hoped that members will read the report before attending the AGM, coming prepared with any questions, concerns or comments, and if unable to attend the meeting, will email or write in with matters they wish to raise. For those joining the meeting by zoom, it will be possible to send in written questions on the night, to which we will be pleased to respond. Do join in by whatever means is possible for you, we are an association of members each of whom is important.

3 The floods in summer / autumn 2024

This year began dramatically for Champions' School, when floods swept through King'ong'o District in June, destroying homes and livelihoods and leaving many local families destitute. Kenneth's church launched a local appeal for goods and money to help rebuild homes, and their appeal was sent to FKC supporters together with the July newsletter. Supporters responded with much appreciated generosity and we were able to contribute £3500 to the Appeal fund. Using this and local support, mostly in kind, Kenneth and his church were able to provide emergency grants for food and shelter, then to facilitate the rebuilding of many homes by providing essential corrugated iron sheets for the roofs. Using the last of our funds, Kenneth later organised the replacement of three destroyed and primitive latrines, providing several families in each case with safe and hygienic facilities which will last for many years. FKC was thanked many times for their response to this need which affected so many of the families with children attending Champions' school and Kenneth's church.

In August when the floods eventually reached the school the focus turned to the immediate need closer to home. Although the school was not open, all the boarders were still present, so 36 children had to be cared for, 20 of whom had already, earlier in the year, experienced catastrophic flooding in their home village which had resulted in their being brought to Champions School. Teachers were very much aware of the likely effect of the flood on these children and much effort went into reassuring and caring for them. Some £2000 worth of damage was done to the school and its flood defences, and these were paid for by a very generous donation made on the spot by a member attending the AGM in October, following the presentation at the meeting. We are grateful so many times for the kindness of our supporters – this was one such occasion!

So far in 2025, although there have been periods of continuous heavy rain, the school's repaired flood defences have proved effective and flooding locally has not been an issue. However, many families have taken time to recover financially and school numbers were down for some months until fees could be found for children to resume their studies.

4 The school water supply.

It was reported last year that water from the two bore holes in the school compound, although plentiful and apparently clear, was contaminated by dangerous chemicals. The expert we consulted for a solution, suggested that whenever possible, the pump level in the well should be raised, as the closer to the surface it came, the clearer the water would be. One positive result of the floods was that the pump level could be raised and sure enough the water was no longer salty. It has since then been good to use for everything except

drinking; for that the school continues to use the church's supply from the town system, just to be safe. During the year it was suggested that the County authorities were intending to tax water obtained from boreholes, a cause for great concern to the school but happily, so far nothing more has been heard of this. It is hoped that it was just an unwelcome rumour.

5 Champions Preparatory and Junior Secondary School

Work has continued throughout the year to establish a junior secondary level in the school. For the first two years this simply meant using the teachers, and the rooms previously occupied by classes 7 and 8 in the old system as junior secondary years 1 and 2, with the addition of a lab and the employing of a lab technician. Now however they have reached year 3 in the new education system and the pressure is on to provide a third classroom and other needed facilities. During the year, in the expectation that basic requirements for the junior secondary classes will be met in the near future, the school was granted a new registration as a combined pre-school, primary and Junior Secondary School providing 11 years of basic education and including boarding facilities for 40 children. This is a major achievement.

6 Kenneth's new vision – the Vocational Training Centre

Kenneth refers to this scheme as the Champions of Hope Technical Training Centre, but this is not only rather a cumbersome title but does not clearly describe what he has in mind – so we have changed the title to aid our understanding! In last year's annual report I promised much activity this year in the development of this new scheme, which St John's Church has generously offered to fund to the tune of £1000 a year for four years, matched from FKC funds. Unfortunately the scheme has not progressed as hoped, although it is still very much to the forefront of Kenneth's planning. His first intention was to base the centre in an empty school building close to his church, but the landlord, sensing that overseas funding was to be made available, asked an exorbitant rent which made the scheme impossible. The aim is now to base the centre within the school compound, using new rooms which need to be provided for the junior secondary classes, when those spaces are not in use by the school. Trustees were concerned about the viability of this plan, given the restricted space in the compound, and, with Kenneth's agreement, asked the Clerk of Works who so efficiently ran the solar power scheme installation for us, to undertake a feasibility study and let us know what he thought could best be achieved. Sadly, we have waited a year for him to carry out the assessment, despite many promises to visit the school. Recently Kenneth has gone ahead with arranging for costs and plans to be drawn up by his usual local builder, and we await information as to what is proposed.

7 The boarder programme

The 16 children from Lodwar have remained in the programme into junior secondary school, and will be at Champions for a further year. However, the 20 children accepted as an emergency following the floods in Turbo Village seem likely to become permanent additions to the group as they have no family able to offer them a home. As more has become known about them, it has become clear that most of them were not actually orphaned by the flood, as Kenneth was told. Turbo village has a local orphanage able to accommodate up to sixty children. During the floods the home, though not itself flooded, became very overcrowded as more and more children were brought to it. The local Chief sought help from Kenneth to take twenty of the older ones into Champions School to relieve the pressure on the home. However annoying this deception was, the children have all settled well at school and are making good progress. As the Lodwar orphans reach school leaving age, they will probably not be replaced by others from the northern villages until these twenty Turbo children have completed their education, so FKC will be in a position to assume responsibility for 16 of them, covering the cost of their education and maintenance. For now, we help only with essential school equipment, uniform etc.

8 RECENT EVENTS

From April to June 2025 a series of events, some more serious than others, occurred which threatened to destabilise the school, a series of crises now safely past. It began with school

transport. The increased cost of fuel caused the charge for use of the van to increase so far that parents could not afford it, and withdrew their children from the school, with the resultant loss of 15 vital school fees. Trustees agreed to fund the fuel costs (£120 per month) if this would bring the children back – which it did, instantly. Currently fuel costs have risen further and parents are paying a third of the cost now, with FKC covering the rest. No sooner was this resolved than the van needed four new tyres, its annual safety inspection and insurance, which FKC paid as no reserve had been able to be built up over the year to cover these costs. Finally, the van's cylinder head gave out! In the UK this would be the signal for a new van, but for the school it was a real blow, the loss of a much needed asset to school life as well as the pupil transport. So we have paid for the new cylinder head and Kenneth reports, "The van is new again!"

Next, a group of Safety Inspectors appeared unannounced at the school, and after looking round, informed the worried staff – Kenneth was not on site – that all doors had to be turned round to open outwards and almost all grilles had to be taken off windows. The work was to be done within two weeks or the school must close until the work was done. We have established that this national sweep of all private schools followed a sharp rise in school fires set by disgruntled students following disruption caused by the pandemic. We agreed to fund the work, carried out immediately.

Finally, inspectors routinely visiting the school found that they did not have the resources to teach the new curriculum which had been phased in over the past three years. Teachers were doing their best to work to the new system by picking up what they could from the Internet and by the purchase of occasional books, but this was no longer permissible – an edict was issued, the full set of resources must be purchased at once. This was clearly a last straw for an exhausted Kenneth. In a very unusual move he rang Sandra to ask for help. It seemed that there was no way to assist other than to fund the purchase of the needed resources, so that is what was agreed. The school is now back on course for success.

9 Fund raising

In October 2024 we held our very last clothes sale, agreeing that this very successful way of raising funds was no longer viable, the work involved being too hard and the amount of help available for the events decreasing as our wonderful band of volunteers became older and less able. We were left with 41 wardrobe boxes of excellent quality clothes and many boxes of shoes and a problem as to how to turn this stock into money for FKC. To our delight one of our very good customers offered to buy it all, and paid us handsomely for it, quite the best solution we could possibly have hoped for and a fitting end to an era.

Trustees are considering how to raise funds for future needs such as those outlined in paragraph 8 above. Whilst we are planning to reduce FKC's operation to a more routine support for the orphans, it is recognised that crises will continue to occur and we will want to help if we are able. Occasional sales are still possible, as we have a good reputation in Alvaston as the place to find a bargain, and one-off fund raisers are always welcome when opportunities arise. But in the meantime there is one potentially useful source of help that for some reason has never caught on with our supporters – the use of "Give as you Live", the online shopping plan whereby a small percentage of the cost of purchases is donated by the seller, through Give as you Live, to FKC. Maybe we should have a campaign to ask everyone to sign up.

10 Conclusion

It has been a busy year which as always has flown by as we have struggled to keep up with and respond to events. It is good to see Champions' School developing steadily and retaining its excellent reputation in the area and with the local education authority. Finding matters which needed to be put right on the recent inspections did not dent that respect. What the local authority appreciates is the school's immediate action to correct problems as they arise. From our perspective, the school continues to provide a safe refuge for at risk orphans as well as a good education for all its learners, and it is also good to see the school becoming involved with the needs of the local community when needs arise, as during the floods at the beginning of the year.

It remains for me to record thanks, as always, to all our loyal supporters and volunteers, and to our Chairman and Trustees. Also to the members of Alvaston Methodist Church, our home base, and the people of St John's. Mickleover for their continuing support and for hosting our AGM. The combined efforts of everyone involved with FKC have resulted in another successful year for the association, in which young lives have been protected and set on the road to successful adulthood. Thank you all.

Sandra Noon (Secretary)

TREASURER'S REPORT

1 Thank you

Every year we have reason to be enormously grateful to John Byrne and Shirley Austin, two good friends of the association who generously help us keep our financial affairs in order. John takes our income and expenditure records for the year, and puts them into the format required by the Charity Commission, a complex task which he has undertaken for us since our early days. We are especially grateful to John for continuing to look after FKC in this way now that he has retired from his busy life in Derby and moved to live in Yorkshire. Thank goodness for email as an easy means of communication! Once the accounts have been approved by the AGM, they then go to Shirley for independent scrutiny. She takes John's workings, our spreadsheets and the bank statements and examines every entry to ensure that all is as it should be, before signing off the records as being a proper account of our position.

2 Another huge thank you

A first glance at the figures clearly shows that although our fund-raising efforts are very important to us, the great majority of our income comes from the donations made by individuals and the Gift Aid which we are able to claim on those donations. Quietly, month by month, our bank account is increased by regular donations by standing order, and every so often an unexpected addition occurs when a supporter transfers a sum of money to us. Every gift is very welcome – but not all are acknowledged, for which an explanation is due. When we receive donations in cash or by cheque, we do eventually send thanks and a receipt – many apologies that this sometimes takes us a long time – but gifts by standing order or bank transfer do not need a receipt and so no thanks are sent. Please accept our grateful thanks here and now for your generosity and for remembering FKC in the midst of such demand on your resources. We daren't promise to "do better", life with FKC is constantly busy and keeping up with administration is a constant battle, but be assured that every donation received is a cause for gratitude and celebration!

A special mention

We are always especially grateful when we receive bequests in wills and donations in memory of loved ones. In the accounts these gifts are included in the individual donations but they are not "lost" to us, they are recorded separately and used for specific purposes which we hope will honour the people in whose memory we receive them. Over the years FKC has made so many good friends who have remembered us in this way, and special thanks are in order.

3 Comment on the figures.

We will be pleased to take any questions on the figures at the AGM, or by email if you are unable to attend, but one or two items are worth a mention now in case they cause concern. First, there is a blank on the line for insurance costs! The association does hold proper insurance for its activities, it was paid by personal bank card because the association does not have a card account and then the refund from funds was overlooked. This has now been put right.

There is no mention of Gift Aid in the figures, the sum is included in the first entry, individual donations. We claimed £7500 in the year, and have a further four years in hand to claim when we need it, at a similar sum per year.

Looking at the bigger picture, income this year was slightly higher than last year, and expenditure rather less, so we have a surplus on the year rather than a deficit. Whilst this is obviously useful, it arises mainly because we are awaiting plans and figures before we decide how best to tackle the need for new buildings in the school compound, and that undertaking will no doubt involve considerable expenditure in 2025/26. However, this will be proper investment in the future success of the school and so will be a positive move.

On the whole the association's finances are in good shape, thanks to so many of our loyal supporters; Champions School and its orphaned boarders can continue to rely on us for support as needed.

Jennifer Atherton (Treasurer)

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RECEIPTS AND PAYMENTS ACCOUNT

For the period 1st June 2024 to 31st May 2025

Receipts and payments

	Unrestricted	Restricted	Endowment	Total funds
Receipts				
Donations,legacies and grants (note 2a & 2b)	36,511	3,546	-	40,057
Fundraising events,raffles,collections etc (note 2c & 2d)	7,077	-	-	7,077
Admin				
Membership Fees	715		-	715
Sub total	44,303	3,546	-	47,849
Loans Received (see note 3)	-	-	-	-
Loan repayments received (see note 3)	-	-	-	-
Total receipts	44,303	3,546	-	47,848.92
Payments				
Grants and Donations Paid (see note 4a & 4b)	28,785	5,400		34,185
Printing,Postage and Stationery	932			932
Bank charges	234			234
Insurance		-		-
Charity Expenses / Repairs/ Maintenance (see note 4d)				-
				-
				-
				-
				-
Sub total	29,952	5,400	-	35,352
Repayment of loans - (see note 5)	-	-	-	-
Loans Made - (see note 5)	-		-	-
Total payments	29,952	5,400	-	35,352
Net of receipts/(payments)	14,351	- 1,854	-	12,497
Transfers between funds (see note 2e)	-	-	-	-
Cash funds last year end	25,225	6,452	-	31,676
Cash funds this year end	39,575	4,598	-	44,173

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Statement of assets and liabilities at the end of the period

	Unrestricted	Restricted
Cash funds (see note 6)		
Bank accounts	39,575	4,598
	-	-
Total cash funds	39,575	4,598
Other monetary assets	-	-
Investment assets		
	Fund to which asset belongs	Cost
		-
	Fund to which asset belongs	Cost
		-
Assets retained for the charity's own use		
	Fund to which liability relates	Amount due
Liabilities	Unrestricted	
		-
		-
Signed by one or two trustees on behalf of all the trustees	Signature	Print Name

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Notes to Financial Statements

1 The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the Charities Act 2011 using the Receipts and Payments basis.

2 Receipts Analysis

a Unrestricted funds :

Individual donations & bequests	33,442	
Donations from Kingsfold MC	970	
Donations from N Blatherwick Whist evenings	770	
Donations from Open Garden Day	696	
Donations from St John's for Flood Relief	400	
Donations from Mayfield Road MC	130	
Donations from Other < £100	103	
	36,511	-

b Restricted funds :

Individual donations for Child Sponsorship Fund	2,433	
Donations from St John's for Sustainability Fund	1,000	
Donations from Derby Opera Co for Sustainability Fund	113	
	3,546	-

c Events,Sales etc :Unrestricted Funds

Easter Fair	1,829	
June Half Price Sale	1,280	
Final Clothes Sale	2,844	
Bamfords Auctions sale proceeds	525	
Christmas Fair Stalls at AMC	354	
Miscellaneous sales of books,coins,crafts etc	147	
Metal Man (Simms) sales	99	
	7,077	-

3 Loans received and loans repayment received in year :

-

4 Payments Analysis

a Unrestricted funds :

Boarder maintenance	15,940	
Flood Relief expenditure	5,900	
Clothing	1,660	
Staff support	1,375	
Floats for sales etc	1,000	
Director support	720	
Easter Fair proceeds to AMC	660	
Gift for John Deng	510	
Medical Expenses	500	
Orphans Party	400	
Transport & Travel	120	
	28,785	-

b Restricted funds :

Child sponsorship	5,400	
	5,400	-

5 Repayment of loans and loans made

-

6 Bank account reconciliation

Balance as per statement Account No.1	35,482	
Balance as per statement Account No.2	8,691	
Final closing balance	44,173	-

Last year

38,320
4,092
755
43,167

-
-

43,167

47,149
566
232
283
1,200
-
-
-
-
49,430

-
-

49,430

-	6,263
-	
37,940	
31,676	

Endowment	
	-
	-
	-

Endowment	-
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Current value	-
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Current value	-
	-

When due (optional)	

Date of approval	

Report to the Trustees of Friends of Kenya's Children Introduction I have examined the accounts of Friends of Kenya's Children for the year ended 31st May 2025 as an independent examiner, and have compared the accounts prepared for the Annual General Meeting with the financial records kept for that year by the charity's Treasurer on behalf of the Trustees. Basis of independent examiner's report My examination includes a review of the accounting systems and records and a comparison of the accounts with those records. It also includes considering any unusual items in the accounts, or concerns regarding systems, and seeking explanations from you as Trustees concerning any such matters. Independent examiner's statement In connection with my examination, no matter has come to my attention which causes me to believe that in any material respect the requirements: to keep appropriate accounting records to have robust systems in place for the management of finances, and to prepare accounts which accord with the accounting records has not been met. Signed SAut Date 26/3/26 Mrs Shirley Austin 5 Sporton Close South Normanton Derbyshire DE55 2HH

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FRIENDS OF KENYA'S CHILDREN

Trustees

For the year 2023 - 24 Trustees of the Association were as follows: -

Chairman:	Rev Paul Pritchard
Secretary:	Miss Sandra Noon
Treasurer:	Miss Jennifer Atherton
Trustees:	Mrs Barbara Clark
	Mrs Margaret Hopkins
	Miss Jean Proudlove
	Mrs Claire Smith
	Mr Barrie Witcomb
	Mrs Ursula Towne
	Mr David Hillis (Co-opted)

OBJECTS OF THE CHARITY

- 1 To relieve the need of those orphaned, abandoned or homeless children from Turkana County, Uasin Gishu County or elsewhere in Kenya who are formally placed in the care of Champions' Preparatory School (CPS) (a Kenyan Government Registered Not for Profit Organisation) or for whom CPS may have assumed responsibility
- 2 To assist, in any humanitarian crisis and its aftermath, the families and communities in which such children live or may have sought or been granted refuge or temporary protection.
- 3 If the objects specified in 1 and 2 should for any reason fail or cannot be fulfilled then to work towards the reduction of poverty, advancement of education, protection of health and/or provision of welfare services for children generally in the said county or other parts of Kenya whether directly or through other local charitable institutions there.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING 2023 / 2024 GOVERNANCE MATTERS

1 Trustees' meetings

Trustees met on four occasions in 2023 / 24, keeping in touch with affairs at Champions' School and dealing with issues as they arose in what was a challenging but successful year for the school. Details of events and decisions made by trustees are contained in the secretary's report. It was particularly helpful to be able to discuss matters directly with Kenneth Kimeu, Kenyan Director of the work at Champions' School, when he came to the UK to speak at last year's AGM in August 2023.

2 Amendment of the constitution.

There is a technicality to be dealt with before we can declare the constitution amended in line with our decisions at the last AGM. We applied to the Charity Commission for permission to change our constitution to allow for a more flexible way of running the association. At the same time, we asked to change the Objects of the Association, to take account of changes in Kenya's local government boundaries. We were informed that we can adjust our administrative arrangements without formal permission, we just have to report the changes made – but changing the Objects has been more of a problem. However, all is now complete apart from a resolution from this meeting. We need to adopt the following resolution:-

It is resolved that we change the Objects of Friends of Kenya's Children to read as follows:

2.1 To relieve the need of orphaned, abandoned or homeless children from Turkana County, Uasin Gishu County or elsewhere in Kenya who are formally placed in the care of Champions' Preparatory School (CPS) (a Kenyan Government Registered Not for Profit Organisation) or for whom CPS may have assumed responsibility

2.2 To assist, in any humanitarian crisis and its aftermath, the families and communities in which such children live or may have sought or been granted refuge or temporary protection.

2.3 If the objects specified in 1 and 2 should for any reason fail or cannot be fulfilled then to work towards the reduction of poverty, advancement of education, protection of health and/or provision of welfare services for children generally in the said counties or other parts of Kenya whether directly or through other local charitable institutions there.

3 Reserves Policy

The current Reserves Policy reads as follows:

"The Association's first responsibility is the maintenance of the orphans / boarders at Champions School. We will hold in reserve £6000 as being sufficient funds to provide the monthly fees for these children for a period of four months in the event of a sudden drop in income to the boarder support fund. Currently this sum is equivalent to one year's Gift Aid claim, and one year's claim will be held in reserve for this purpose.

The association is working with Champions School towards the school achieving self-sufficiency. We will hold in reserve, either in the bank or in as yet unclaimed Gift Aid, funds raised or donated for specific purposes to that end..

We will hold in reserve funds made available by bequest or other special gift, for any specific purpose for which they are given, using them as requested by the donor or, where no use is specified, as decided by the trustees.

We will hold in a separate account, restricted funds donated for the sponsorship of young people to high school and further education, drawing on those funds for those purposes only.

The reserves policy will be reviewed annually at the Annual General Meeting and adjusted as necessary to fit changing circumstances

PROPOSAL That the Reserves Policy be approved.

SECRETARY'S REPORT OF THE YEAR 2023 / 24

1 introduction.

The national and international political climate, and the ever-present climate crisis, continued to take their toll during this year. The social order in Kenya remained precarious, with violence being always a possibility, and a general feeling of unrest in the area. Orphans from Tarkwel, were unable to travel to and from school freely because of violence on the roads. Food and fuel prices remained high and prices for all other necessities crept upwards. In April the normal rainy season brought with it severe flooding everywhere in the country, and schools were unable to reopen at the proper time after the Easter break. In spite of these pressures work continued as normally as possible at Champions' School. It was a pleasure and a great asset to have Kenneth Kimeu, Director of the work at Champions' School, attend the A2022 / 23 AGM in August 2023, as he was able both to bring the meeting up to date with current events at the school, and share his vision for the future.

2 The purpose and use of this report

The report gives an overview of the year 2023 / 24. Much of the content will be known to members because events are recorded in the biannual newsletters, but it is important to record the facts in the Annual Report. It is hoped that members will read the report before the meeting, and either raise any questions at the meeting or, if unable to attend, send them in to the secretary beforehand,

3 A new ablution block for the school

Building work on the new ablution block continued throughout the year and was finally completed in June 2024. Progress was somewhat delayed because the new laboratory was being built at the same time – both were a priority for the school because both were requirements for Local Authority approval as a Junior Secondary School. The new block is attached to the recently laid mains sewer system, which happily passed close by the school. The water supply comes direct from the second borehole in the compound, pumped up to the block roof into giant holding tanks. FKC has funded the ablution block, a real necessity for staff and pupils and a great improvement on the previous facilities.

4 The water supply

It was reported last year that, unfortunately, the water from the two wells in the compound had turned salty and unusable for drinking and cooking, following the prolonged drought. A report as to the problems had been received indicating that the water contained several potentially dangerous minerals, and the proposed solution to the problem was prohibitively expensive and complex. Fortunately, an FKC member who is well versed in all aspects of the building trade was able to refer the problem to a colleague whose expertise is in water problems and solutions. He advised a simpler remedy- raising the level of the pump as water levels in the borehole rose after rain – and this has largely solved the problem. To be completely safe, the school fetches water from the church's town supply for drinking, but the well water serves all other purposes.

5 Staff salaries

Early in 2024 the Kenyan Government proposed to add a new tax, to be levied on all people in employment, half charged to the individual and half to the employer. Whilst the tax had the laudable aim of providing finance for a massive national house-building programme, it was seen as the last straw by already struggling lower paid workers and small employers – including Champions' School and its teachers. Imposition of the tax was deferred after riots and protests but news of the uprising prompted trustees to ask how Champions' School and its teachers were faring. This enquiry revealed that the school were struggling to keep their lower paid teachers because they could not live on the salaries paid. FKC was able to offer, for a two year period, a very small monthly salary supplement (approximately £12 each) and this made all the difference.

6 The Boarder programme

This year we have been able to provide 16 places in the boarder programme for orphaned or destitute children, almost all from Lodwar and Tarkwel in the Turkana region. At the end of the year (May 2024) a need arose for more orphans to be taken into the school, when 20 children were suddenly rendered homeless and without family support by catastrophic floods sweeping through a village north of Eldoret. FKC cannot pay maintenance and school fees for these children, but their school uniforms and all necessities of home and school life have been provided. It is expected that

as the first horror of the flood abates and the village returns to near normal, homes will be found for some of the children back in their village. Over time, those remaining will fit into the normal boarder programme as spaces become available.

7 The High School programme

In 2023 / 4 we had eleven young people sponsored to attend high school. All were working hard, doing well at varying levels of ability, and eight of them will take their KCSE exam (equivalent to A level) in November 2024. This will leave just three to complete their high school education in the next three years. Trustees decided that FKC could not continue the high school sponsorship programme, as it was proving to be increasingly difficult to find individual sponsors, but as it happens the introduction of the new national education structure has provided a new way forward.

8 Champions' Junior Secondary School

Although FKC is not directly funding the development of the Junior Secondary School, its progress is very important for the school as a whole. Under the new national education plan, children now have six years in primary school, to the age of 10 or 11, and then progress to junior high school for three years, and a further three years in senior high school. Champions' Preparatory school therefore now has six junior classes instead of eight. Children would leave the primary school at 10 / 11, which is too young to return the orphans safely to their guardians. However, if Champions' achieves its ambition to become a Junior High school, young people will be able to stay on for a further three years, leaving at 14. FKC will continue to support the children in the border support programme for that important further year.

9 The science laboratory

Like most small, privately funded primary schools seeking to develop a new Junior High provision, Champions' School's facilities will be somewhat "home grown" for a start. The school kitchen will become the domestic science / home economics lab; the dining hall will serve as a gym etc. But a science lab cannot be invented from nothing, a properly equipped space is essential. Champions' has converted the cowsheds in the compound to a sparkling new, fully equipped lab, and employed a teacher qualified to teach science and to use the lab. As building work on the lab and the ablution block was carried out by the same small builder and at the same time, it is probably no coincidence that they were completed at the same time and after some delay.

10 The Champions of Hope Technical Training Centre – Kenneth's new vision

At the AGM in August 2023 Kenneth shared his vision for a new apprenticeship / training facility to provide further education and practical skills training for young people leaving school with a basic education but no means of earning a living. He had access to possible premises in which to start such a scheme and several local, qualified men who were willing to share their knowledge and skills with young people. Although this is news for the 2024 / 25 AGM it seems right to record progress so far. At the chairman's request Kenneth submitted a detailed plan for a pilot project, to work with a few young people for a year and see what could be achieved. The people of St John's Church, Mickleover, our chairman's home church, were especially impressed by this important development and offered to fund the pilot for four years, with FKC matching the sum offered. Progress so far has been slow as many other demands have been made on Kenneth and his team, including a period of serious illness which rendered Kenneth unable to work for several weeks. However, the foundations of the scheme have been laid and there should be much to report to the 2024 / 5 AGM

11 Floods in Kenya and at Champions' School

In April 2024 the normal rainy season brought with it torrential rain heavier than the country's defences could manage, and for weeks most parts of the country had very serious floods, causing loss of life, livestock and livelihoods. King'ong'o, in which Champions' School is situated, was severely affected, and eventually (in August) the flood poured down the road outside the school, under the gate, over the trenches dug around the school, and through the school to some depth – the two dormitories were raised enough to stay dry but all the classrooms were flooded. Work is ongoing to repair the damage but the school has remained open throughout.

12 A crisis appeal for help

In July 2024 Kenneth and his church sent an appeal letter asking for help to respond to the need of the local community following a disastrous flood which rendered many families homeless and destitute. The response of FKC supporters was immediate and generous. Next year's annual report will include details as no news is available yet.

13 Fund-raising

The very last clothes sale is to take place on 19th October 2024 – the end of an era. We must then explore ways to dispose of the huge remaining stock of pre-loved clothing of every sort, in order to add to the funds. Only as a very last resort will they be sent to the recycling firm, which pays a minute amount for each bagful. Once the sales are finally over, there will be time to explore other options. The sales have contributed very significantly to our funds over the years, and none of it could have been achieved without the stalwart help of so many volunteers, both working at the sales and before the event, collecting and sorting items for sale. Great thanks are due to every volunteer – they have made it all possible.

For the future it will be necessary to find other ways to raise funds for any capital projects the trustees wish to support. For now though it is important to recognise that the majority of the funds raised this year as in every year, come from the generous regular giving of friends to the boarder support fund – and before that to the £1 a week fund; from individual sponsors of young people in high school, and from donations from those churches (and a school) who continue to support FKC in spite of many calls upon their generosity. We are grateful to them all.

Funds are quietly raised in other ways, very important but easily overlooked. A group of card players meet fortnightly to play various games, and the organiser provides refreshments and gives the proceeds to FKC. Several supporters, whenever they buy on line, use the "Give as you Live" web site to order their goods and services and FKC receives a small payment for each transaction. Individuals give us items of value which we take to the auction, receiving the full amount paid because the auction house does not charge commission to charities. So many ways to help – thank you to everyone who contributes in any way.

14 Conclusion

It is fair to say that 2023 / 4 was a year like any other in the life of FKC, it passed very quickly as we tried hard to keep up to date with routine administrative matters and busy fund-raising. Champions' School continued successfully through some difficult times and does now seem to have achieved a level of self-sufficiency, albeit still rather precariously. Here at home thanks are recorded to Alvaston Methodist Church, our home base, to our hard-working trustees and to all our members, supporters and volunteers – every individual playing an important part in the life of this rather remarkable small charity!

TREASURER'S REPORT

1 Many thanks!

Once again we are grateful to John Byrne and Shirley Austin for their very generous support for FKC. John takes our raw figures, our income and expenditure recorded on a complicated spreadsheet, and puts the figures into the form of accounts required by the Charity Commission, producing the document attached. Behind that deceptively simple and understandable analysis lie hours of working out where to put what item of income or expenditure – John has done our accounts from the very early days of FKC and has vast knowledge of our doings to draw on.

Shirley acts as our Independent Examiner. She takes the spreadsheet, John's accounts and workings and the bank statements and carefully checks every entry and calculation, before signing off the accounts as a proper record of the year. Both good friends to the association give us hours of their time entirely free of charge, and do so with great patience and good humour. We are greatly indebted to both.

2 Comment on the figures

We are happy to take questions at the meeting or to respond to enquiries from those unable to attend, but the following comments may help to clarify some points.

2.1 Receipts. Our income is some £8000 less than last year, which is obviously not a happy position to be in. As is clear from the figures, some of the drop is in fund-raising, and this is an inevitable trend as we do fewer events. Sadly we are all getting older and the work involved in our chosen way of raising funds is considerable – we hope to find some easier ways in future. The larger part of the loss is in donations etc. It is true that we have lost one or two regular donors to the boarder support fund in the year, but we have also gained some new supporters, this fund has remained fairly stable. As the high school sponsorship draws to a close, we have lost several sponsors for the students' final years, and at £1000 per student this makes a significant difference to the income overall.

2.2 Payments On first glance it looks alarming that we have spent £6200 more than our income for the year. However, the ablution block cost a whopping £11800, and this cost was in our "budget" for the year. It has always been our principle to raise funds to send to Kenya for investment in the school and the children, not to hold money in the bank beyond what is prudent for the safe running of our affairs. There is one small quirk to be explained, in case an eagle-eyed member of AMC notices the anomaly! The proceeds of the Easter Fair are always divided equally between FKC and AMC Church funds. Because of the way floats are dealt with in the accounts, John has added the float taken out of the bank for the Fair, to the total proceeds under income. But of course the float was paid back into the bank before the proceeds were divided.

3 Conclusion

In spite of the inevitable fall in income, this has been a successful year for the association. Our generously given and hard earned income has been invested in the lives of the children and in the long term sustainability of the school. Gift Aid claimed in the year unfortunately did not reach the bank in time to be included in this year, but it would have added some £6000 to the fund. We have several years' Gift Aid in hand to claim, at a similar amount for each year. We are therefore in a stable and safe position for the future, and our grateful thanks go to all our supporters for making this possible.

Jennie Atherton
Treasurer.

FRIENDS OF KENYA'S CHILDREN
RECEIPTS AND PAYMENTS ACCOUNT
For the period 1st June 2023 to 31st May 2024

Receipts and payments

	Unrestricted	Restricted	Endowment	Total funds	Last year
Receipts					
Donations,legacies and grants (note 2a & 2b)	25,635	12,685	-	38,320	42,978
Fundraising events,raffles,collections etc (note 2c & 2d)	4,092	-	-	4,092	7,555
Membership Fees	755	-	-	755	770
<i>Sub total</i>	30,482	12,685	-	43,167	51,303
Loans Received (see note 3)	-	-	-	-	-
Loan repayments received (see note 3)	-	-	-	-	-
<i>Total receipts</i>	30,482	12,685	-	43,167	51,303
Payments					
Grants and Donations Paid (see note 4a & 4b)	35,249	11,900	-	47,149	59,233
Printing,Postage and Stationery	566	-	-	566	882
Bank charges	232	-	-	232	291
Cost of Fundraising Events (see note 4c)	-	-	-	-	362
Insurance	283	-	-	283	307
Charity Expenses / Repairs/ Maintenance (see note 4d)	1,200	-	-	1,200	450
				-	-
				-	-
				-	-
				-	-
<i>Sub total</i>	37,530	11,900	-	49,430	61,525
Repayment of loans - (see note 5)	-	-	-	-	-
Loans Made - (see note 5)	-	-	-	-	-
<i>Total payments</i>	37,530	11,900	-	49,430	61,525
<i>Net of receipts/(payments)</i>	- 7,048	785	-	- 6,263	- 10,222
Transfers between funds (see note 2e)	-	-	-	-	-
Cash funds last year end	16,461	21,479	-	37,940	48,161
<i>Cash funds this year end</i>	9,413	22,264	-	31,676	37,940

FRIENDS OF KENYA'S CHILDREN

Statement of assets and liabilities at the end of the period

		Unrestricted	Restricted	Endowment
Cash funds (see note 6)	Bank accounts	9,413	22,264	-
		-	-	-
	Total cash funds	9,413	22,264	-
Other monetary assets		-	-	-
Investment assets		-	-	-
Assets retained for the charity's own use		-	-	-
Liabilities				
Signed by one or two trustees on behalf of all the trustees	Signature	Print Name	Date of approval	

FRIENDS OF KENYA'S CHILDREN

Notes to Financial Statements

1 The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the Charities Act 2011 using the Receipts and Payments basis.

2 Receipts Analysis

a Unrestricted funds :

Individual donations & bequests	21,756
Donations from Kingsfold MC	1,511
Donations from Holy Trinity Wealdstone	659
Donations from AMC Saturday café	600
Donations from N Blatherwick Whist evenings	799
Donations from Toton MC fellowship	125
Donations from Other < £100	186
	<u>25,635</u>

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b Restricted funds :

Individual donations for Child Sponsorship Fund	12,285
Transferred from Skelton bequest	694.00
Transferred from Spalton bequest	4,653.53
Transferred from Stevens Bequest (designated)	400
	<u>18,033</u>

Transfers from other Restricted funds (with donor authority)

Skelton bequest to Child Sponsorship	- 694
Spalton bequest to Child Sponsorship	- 4,654
	<u>- 5,348</u>

Total Restricted Funds receipts from Individuals and Groups	<u>12,685</u>
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c Events, Sales etc : Unrestricted Funds

Easter Fair	1,997
July Half Price Sale	1,525
Pancake Night at AMC	142
Sale of Wedding Dress	100
Christmas Stall at AMC	270
Book and Plant Sales	59
	<u>4,092</u>

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3 Loans received and loans repayment received in year :

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4 Payments Analysis

a Unrestricted funds :

CPS Boarder maintenance	17,180
Director support	600
Ablution block	11,800
Apprentice project	2,000
Floater for sales etc	1,244
Staff support	1,225
Easter Fair proceeds to AMC	700
Gift for Deng	500
	<u>35,249</u>

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b Restricted funds :

Child sponsorship	<u>11,900</u>
	<u>11,900</u>

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c Cost of Fundraising Events :

	<u>-</u>
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d Charity Expenses / Repairs/ Maintenance :

Expenses for KK visit and video	<u>1,200</u>
	<u>1,200</u>

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5 Repayment of loans and loans made

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6 Bank account reconciliation

Balance as per statement Account No.1	22,734.92
Incorrect Penguin fund balance transfer	- 0.45
Transfer chq 386 drawn not presented	- 100.00
Balance as per statement Account No.2	9,041.50
Incorrect Penguin fund balance transfer	0.45
Final closing balance	<u>31,676.42</u>

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Restricted Funds as at 31/5/24

		09/10	10/11	11/12	12/13	13/14
Children Sponsorship	b/f	-	-	-	- -	361.73
	Inc	-	-	-	4,638.27	9,845.46
	Exp	-	-	- -	5,000.00 -	6,200.00
	Bal c/f	-	-	- -	361.73	3,283.73
Sustainability Project Fund (inc solar panels)	b/f					
	Inc					
	Exp					
	Bal c/f					
Skelton Bequest	b/f					
	Inc					
	Exp					
	Bal c/f					
Spalton Bequest	b/f					
	Inc					
	Exp					
	Bal c/f					
Total Open Funds	b/f	-	-	-	- -	361.73
	Inc	-	-	-	4,638.27	9,845.46
	Exp	-	-	- -	5,000.00 -	6,200.00
	Bal c/f	-	-	- -	361.73	3,283.73
CLOSED FUNDS						
Teacher Sponsorship/ Project 36	b/f	-	1,135.00	2,422.00	1,168.00	2,766.00
	Inc	1,660.00	4,884.00	8,053.00	6,606.00	6,586.00
	Exp	- 525.00 -	3,597.00 -	9,307.00 -	5,008.00 -	9,352.00
	Bal c/f	1,135.00	2,422.00	1,168.00	2,766.00	-
Building Fund	b/f	-	-	-	-	2,000.00
	Inc	-	-	-	2,000.00	2,500.00
	Exp	-	-	-	- -	4,500.00
	Bal c/f	-	-	-	2,000.00	-
Kimeu Family Support	b/f	-	-	1,180.00	1,870.00	320.00
	Inc	-	2,400.00	2,860.00	2,600.00	2,699.00
	Exp	- -	1,220.00 -	2,170.00 -	4,150.00 -	2,619.00
	Bal c/f	-	1,180.00	1,870.00	320.00	400.00
New Curriculum System	b/f					
	Inc					
	Exp					
	Bal c/f					

Famine Relief Fund	b/f	-	-	-	-	-
	Inc	-	-	-	-	-
	Exp	-	-	-	-	-
	Bal c/f	-	-	-	-	-
Sylvia Fund	b/f	-	-	-	-	-
	Inc	-	-	-	-	-
	Exp	-	-	-	-	-
	Bal c/f	-	-	-	-	-
Totals inc Closed Funds	b/f	-	1,135.00	3,602.00	3,038.00	4,724.27
	Inc	1,660.00	7,284.00	10,913.00	15,844.27	21,630.46
	Exp	- 525.00	- 4,817.00	- 11,477.00	- 14,158.00	- 22,671.00
	Bal c/f	1,135.00	3,602.00	3,038.00	4,724.27	3,683.73

14/15	15/16	16/17	17/18	18/19	19/20	20/21	21/22
3,283.73	550.37	2,394.87	8,900.37	6,329.08	9,736.56	10,868.67	12,993.67
9,166.64	13,044.50	20,305.50	12,928.71	18,282.48	14,132.11	14,275.00	19,360.00
- 11,900.00	- 11,200.00	- 13,800.00	- 15,500.00	- 14,875.00	- 13,000.00	- 12,150.00	- 28,590.50
550.37	2,394.87	8,900.37	6,329.08	9,736.56	10,868.67	12,993.67	3,763.17
			-	2,807.45	4,507.45	6,017.45	7,248.55
			3,329.45	1,700.00	1,510.00	1,231.10	2,653.45
		-	522.00	-	-	-	- 9,902.00
			2,807.45	4,507.45	6,017.45	7,248.55	-
			-	8,694.00	694.00	694.00	694.00
			9,000.00	-	-	-	-
		-	306.00	- 8,000.00	-	-	-
			8,694.00	694.00	694.00	694.00	694.00
					-	6,714.23	6,714.23
					6,714.23	-	-
					-	-	- 1,638.50
					6,714.23	6,714.23	5,075.73
3,283.73	550.37	2,394.87	8,900.37	17,830.53	14,938.01	24,294.35	27,650.45
9,166.64	13,044.50	20,305.50	25,258.16	19,982.48	22,356.34	15,506.10	22,013.45
- 11,900.00	- 11,200.00	- 13,800.00	- 16,328.00	- 22,875.00	- 13,000.00	- 12,150.00	- 40,131.00
550.37	2,394.87	8,900.37	17,830.53	14,938.01	24,294.35	27,650.45	9,532.90
-	-						
5,810.00	5,710.00						
- 5,810.00	- 5,710.00						
-	-						
-							
2,500.00							
- 2,500.00							
-							
400.00	270.00	220.00	208.00	308.00			
1,970.00	2,100.00	2,438.00	2,050.00	-			
- 2,100.00	- 2,150.00	- 2,450.00	- 1,950.00	- 308.00			
270.00	220.00	208.00	308.00	-			
			-	-	-	-	-
				10,300.00	-	-	
			- 10,300.00	-	-	-	
				-	-	-	-

-	-	-	3,006.95	51.95	51.95	51.95	51.95
-	-	8,206.95	45.00	-	-		
-	-	- 5,200.00	- 3,000.00	-	-		
-	-	3,006.95	51.95	51.95	51.95	51.95	51.95
-	-	-	2,995.25	3,347.25	2,507.25	2,507.25	1,097.25
-	-	2,995.25	352.00	310.00	-	-	-
-	-	-	-	- 1,150.00	-	- 1,410.00	- 100.00
-	-	2,995.25	3,347.25	2,507.25	2,507.25	1,097.25	997.25
3,683.73	820.37	2,614.87	15,110.57	21,537.73	17,497.21	26,853.55	28,799.65
19,446.64	20,854.50	33,945.70	27,705.16	30,592.48	22,356.34	15,506.10	22,013.45
- 22,310.00	- 19,060.00	- 21,450.00	- 21,278.00	- 34,633.00	- 13,000.00	- 13,560.00	- 40,231.00
820.37	2,614.87	15,110.57	21,537.73	17,497.21	26,853.55	28,799.65	10,582.10

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23/24

3,763.17	268.95
19,405.78	18,032.53
- 22,900.00	- 11,900.00
268.95	6,401.48

-	50.00
3,700.00	1,000.00
- 3,650.00	- 1,000.00
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694.00	-

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- 422.00	- 4,653.53
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9,532.90	5,666.68
23,105.78	19,032.53
- 26,972.00	- 18,247.53
5,666.68	6,451.68

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Gen A/c

Transfers received from Restricted Account	Inc
3/23/2024 transfer from rest acc 1st term fees	4,400.00
3/23/2024 transfer from rest acc Apprenticeship project	2,000.00
5/26/2024 transfer from rest acc 2nd term fees	3,300.00
	9,700.00

Remove from Gen a/c income as already accounted for in Restr a/c

Transfers paid to Restricted Account	Exp
9/30/2023 BACS Mrs Joan West for Sponsorship fund	4000.00
9/30/2023 BACS Ray Hickling for sponsorship fund	50.00
1/12/2024 BACS M Vick for sponsorship fund (rest acc)	1000.00
1/12/2024 BACS K Shah for sponsorship fund (rest acc)	250.00
1/12/2024 BACS donation for sponsorship AF & B Shah	100.00
3/31/2024 BACS Mr Vick for sponsorship fund	1000.00
3/31/2024 BACS Neal & Jean Clarke for sponsorship fund	200.00
5/13/2024 BACS Mrs P Warman (sponsorship)	1000.00
	7600.00

Transfers paid to Restricted Account but allocated in General	Exp
9/24/2022 to CPS for Director salary supplement	50.00
9/24/2022 to CPS for boarder maintenance	1800.00
1/16/2023 transfer to rest acc for bank charges	30.00
	1880.00

Remove income and expenditure for this in restricted account as accounted for in general a

NB

4000 gift aid transferred to rest a/c and allocated to sponsorship

received in 2018/19 from 2013-2015 gift aid claims and held in general fund since

No elimination required as this, in effect is a straightforward reallocation from general to restr

However needs to be shown as expenditure in General (in other donations) to reduce No.1 a/
shown as income in Rest Spens to increase No.2 a/c balance by 4000

Rest A/c**Exp**

3/20/2024 1st term fees 11 students	4,400.00
3/20/2024 Start up fund for Apprentice project	2,000.00
5/12/2024 second term fees for 11 students	3,300.00
	9,700.00

Inc

11/19/2023 FKC general account (sponsorship)	4,000.00
11/19/2023 FKC general account (sponsorship)	50.00
3/28/2024 FKC general account (sponsorship)	1,250.00
3/28/2024 FKC general account (sponsorship)	100.00
5/26/2024 from Fkc general account	1,200.00
5/26/2024 from Fkc general account sponsor Cynthia	1,000.00
	7,600.00

Inc

9/23/2022 trans from gen acc for boarder support/salary support	1850.00
2/17/2023 FKC general a/c for bank fees	30.00

1880.00**ccount as boarder maint,salary support and bank charges**

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Date			CASH/CHQ	RECEIPT No			
7/9/2023	JULY HALF PRICE SALE	906.05	CASH	NO RECEIPT			
7/14/2023	Mr D Hay	300.00	CASH	NO RECEIPT			
8/20/2023	SALES OF BOOKS & PLANTS	9.50	CASH	NO RECEIPT			
8/20/2023	Mrs J Herbert donation	20.00	CASH	NO RECEIPT			
8/20/2023	Mr & Mrs P Cave	10.00	cash	NO RECEIPT			
8/20/2023	Toton Thursday Fellowship	92.00	CASH	NO RECEIPT			
8/20/2023	J Proudlove donation	2.94	CASH	NO RECEIPT			
8/20/2023	Mr M Embleton-Smith	100.00	chq	NO RECEIPT			
8/20/2023	Mrs J M Jarett	50.00	chq	*1/23			
8/20/2023	Mr T Butler	50.00	chq	*2/23			
8/20/2023	Mrs S Gilfillan	200.00	chq	*3/23			
11/19/2023	Kingsfold fellowship	100.00	chq	*11/23			
11/19/2023	Mrs D J Jacklin	150.00	chq	*12/23			
11/19/2023	Mrs D Smith	10.00	cash	NO RECEIPT			
11/19/2023	Mrs J Belmore	10.00	cash	NO RECEIPT			
11/19/2023	Donation	10.00	cash	NO RECEIPT			
11/19/2023	AGM Raffle	49.00	cash/chq	NO RECEIPT			
11/19/2023	AGM Jean's crafts	53.50	cash	NO RECEIPT			
1/8/2024	Mrs M Hopkins	1000.00	chq	*14/23			
1/8/2024	Mr I Frearson	400.00	chq	*15/23			
1/8/2024	Mrs Jean Spenceley	40.00	chq	*16/23			
1/8/2024	Mr & Mrs G Bennett	100.00	chq	*17/23			
1/8/2024	Jean's crafts	26.00	cash	no receipt			
3/23/2024	Easter Fair	1371.61	cash/chqs	no receipt			

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2021 / 2022

Name		amount	frequency	annual total	check	Notes
Allan	5.00 Frances	5.00	monthly	60.00		started Jan 16
Alvaston Methodist Ch	25.00	25.00	monthly	300.00		
Alvaston MC coffee bar		50.00	monthly	600.00		
Aston	11.00 John	11.00	monthly	132.00		
Atherton	30.00 Jennie	30.00	monthly	360.00		to £30 when? to 40 11/21
Baxter	Elaine	5.00	monthly	60.00		stopped 7/19
Blatherwick	5.00 Carol	5.00	monthly	60.00		started 10/20
Bolton	25.00 Penny	25.00	monthly	300.00		started 4/19
Bough	5.00 Gillian	5.00	monthly	60.00		started 3/17
Bower	20.00 David	20.00	monthly	120.00		started 5/15 20
Bradshaw	5.00 Ken	5.00	monthly	60.00		started 11/16
Bradshaw	5.00 Thelma	5.00	monthly	60.00		started 11/16
Brady	4.00 Julie & Shaun	4.00	monthly	48.00		started 10/17
Burke	10.00 Brian	10.00	monthly	120.00		started 11/15died 11/19
Burke	Valerie	10.00	monthly	120.00		started 1/16 died 11/18
Burton	10.00 Andy & Mary	10.00	monthly	120.00		
Byrne	10.00 Suzie	10.00	monthly	120.00		
Byrne	20.00 John	20.00	monthly	240.00		
Cadman	8.68 Brian & brenda	8.68	monthly	104.16		
Carruthers	B. A.	5.00	monthly	60.00		died 2018
Clark	Simon	10.00	monthly	120.00		died 5/19
Cocker	5.00 John	5.00	monthly	60.00		started 8/17
Comley	30.00 Tom	30.00	monthly	360.00		
Coupe	10.00 Gill & Roger	5.00	monthly	60.00		£10 from 8/19
Cresswell	5.00 Martin	5.00	monthly	60.00		started 11/18
Crossfield	5.00 Betty	5.00	monthly	60.00		
Ellyat	10.00 Sue	12.50	monthly	150.00		started 3/17 stopped 11/19 12.50 from 8/20 no gift aid
England	30.00 John & Beth	30.00	monthly	360.00		
Evans	10.00 Tina	10.00	monthly	120.00		started 8/18
Fincham	10.00 Janet & John	10.00	monthly	120.00		
Foresheew	25.00 Alison	20.00	monthly	240.00		started 3/17 restarted 3-19 25 from when?

Fowkes	15.00 Kevin & Chris	15.00 monthly	180.00	15.00 from when?	
Frize	20.00 Martin	20.00 monthly	240.00	started 8/18	
Gadsby	10.00 Alison	10.00 monthly	120.00	started 12/18	stopped 4/20
Galloway	Geraldine	10.00 monthly	120.00		stopped 4/19
Gaskin	30.00 Betty	12.00 monthly	144.00		30.00 from 7/18 40
Geary	10.00 Jane & Ken	5.00 monthly	60.00		10 from 9/19
Govier	20.00 heather	20.00 monthly	240.00	started 2021?	
Hammond	10.00 Jenny	10.00 monthly	120.00	started 6/15	
Hay	15.00 David & Barbara	15.00 monthly	180.00		
Hillis	5.00 Liz	5.00 monthly	60.00	started 1/17	
Holmes	20.00 Judith Margaret	20.00 monthly	240.00	started 9/14	20.00 from 8/18
Hollis	25.00 John	25.00 monthly	300.00		
Hopkins	20.00 Margaret	30.00 monthly	360.00	£30 from when?	60 from 2/21
Hotchkiss	30.00 David & Pauline	20.00 monthly	240.00	started 6/16	30.00 from 9/18
Hughes	5.00 Eileen	5.00 monthly	60.00		
Hunter	5.00 Peter	5.00 monthly	60.00	started 5-20	8.00 from 11/22
Ingram	Mary	20.00 monthly	240.00		died 2017
Jarvis	Nora	4.34 monthly	52.08		stopped 2018
Jones	5.00 Mike & Mandy	5.00 monthly	60.00		
Jones	Eve	10.00 monthly	120.00	started 12/18	
Kane	35.00 Jim & Jenny	35.00 monthly	420.00		
Kingsfold church		50.00 monthly	600.00		
Land	10.00 Ann	10.00 monthly	120.00		
Law	Evelyn	5.00 monthly	60.00	started 9/18	died 7/19
Lawrence	10.00 Sonia	10.00 monthly	120.00		
Lee	20.00 Raymond	20.00 monthly	240.00	started 10/20	
Lindsey	10.00 Christine	10.00 monthly	120.00	started 1/19	
Manning	5.00 Ruth	5.00 monthly	60.00		
MacLeod	5.00 Lynn	5.00 monthly	60.00		
McHugh	5.00 Jo	5.00 monthly	60.00		
McInnes	10.00 Elizabeth	20.00 monthly	50.00	started Jan 1£20 from 4/20	30 from wl
Meyers	5.00 Kay	5.00 monthly	60.00	started June 19	
Mitchell	60.00 Jacky	60.00 monthly	720.00	£30 to 12/16 then £60 from 1/17	

Maiden	John	4.33 monthly	52.00		
Mathers	10.00 Val & Gene	10.00 monthly	120.00	£20 from 2-3-20	
Noble	10.00 Barbara	10.00 monthly	120.00	started May 19	
Noon	70.00 Sandra	20.00 monthly	240.00		
Oliver	25.00 Andrew & Louise	25.00 monthly	300.00	started 10/19stopped 5/20	
Parry	10.00 Joan	10.00 monthly	120.00	started 8/17	
Pearce	15.00 Jo	15.00 monthly	180.00	started 4/22	
Peel	10.00 Rose	10.00 monthly	120.00		
Peters	5.00 Anthea	5.00 monthly	60.00		
Philpott	10.00 J & V	10.00 monthly	120.00		
Price	25.00 Mary	25.00 monthly	300.00		
Pritchard	25.00 Paul	25.00 monthly	300.00	50 from 2/23	
Prockter	10.00 Frances Elaine	10.00 monthly	120.00	started 11/20	
Pullan	15.00 Tim	15.00 monthly	180.00		
Ramsell	25.00 Dave & Kath	25.00 monthly	300.00		
Reid	10.00 Rose	10.00 monthly	120.00	stopped 11/20	
Rhule	Yvonne	10.00 monthly	120.00	when did this	2017.00
Rodgers	6.00 Sue and Dick	6.00 monthly	72.00	started 9/18	
Rofer	10.00 Caroline	10.00 monthly	120.00		25 from 2.22
Sainsbury	5.00 Linda	5.00 monthly	60.00	started 3/19	
Sanders	30.00 Janyne & Paul	25.00 monthly	300.00		30.00 from 7/18
Saul	5.00 Cathy	5.00 monthly	60.00	started feb 15	
Selby	Michael	5.00 monthly	60.00	started 3/17 when did it stop?	
Severn	30.00 Mike	40.00 monthly	480.00	? See note	30.00 from12/18 £40 from 5
Shepherdson	10.00 Carol	10.00 monthly	120.00		stopped 12/19
Smith	10.00 Coral	10.00 monthly	120.00	started 8/17	
Smith	5.00 Mary	5.00 monthly	60.00		
Smith	4.00 Mary	4.34 monthly	52.08	started 10/18	
Smith	6.50 Claire	6.50 monthly	78.00		
Sparkes	10.00 Margaret & Bob	10.00 monthly	120.00	increased to £20 9/21	
Spenceley	6.00 Karen	6.00 monthly	72.00	started 8/14	
Spenceley	5.00 Jean & Malcolm	5.00 monthly	60.00		
St Johns Mickleover		300.00 quarterly	1200.00	stopped ?	

Stevens	10.00 Lou	10.00 monthly	120.00	started 4/18		
Swann	10.00 David	10.00 monthly	120.00	started 10/20		
Taylor	5.00 Marion	5.00 monthly	60.00			
Trahearn	Don & Anne	25.00 monthly	300.00		25.00 from 10/19	
Travelounge	50.00	50.00 monthly	600.00	started 4/17	when did they stop?	
Tunncliffe	18.00	13.00 monthly	156.00	started 9/16	18.00 from Jan 18	when did i
Warman	5.00 JP	5.00 monthly	60.00	started 8/16		
Waterfield	10.00 John & Jeanette	10.00 monthly	120.00			
Weller	A	5.00 monthly	60.00	when did this stop?		
Whitaker	10.00 Sarah	114.34 monthly	1372.08	started 6/16		
Winfield	Liz	6.00 monthly	72.00	paid year up front then stopped.		
Wills	Jenny	11.67 quarterly	100.00		35.00 from 11/19	
Witcomb	10.00 Barrie	10.00 monthly	120.00	started 9/16	20.00 from 12/18	10 8/20 w
annuals	1304.18	50.00 monthly	600.00			
		1271.35	15256.20			
annuals			35722.60			
Chrissie Vann	5.00 started 1/24		2976.9			
Sophie	5.00 started 9/23					
Wendy Roome	10 started 6/23					

Name		amount	frequency	date
Maiden	John	50	annual	August
Watson	Ann	50	annual	December
Wills	Jenny	120	quarterly	
Leyland	AP & MA	50	annual	December
Talkes	P	150	annual	October
Watson	hazel	100		
Hilditch	Kim	60		

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7/10/2023 to CPS for Director salary supplement	50.00
7/10/2023 to CPS for boarder maintenance	1440.00
	1490.00
8/8/2023 to CPS for Director salary supplement	50.00
8/8/2023 to CPS for boarder maintenance	1440.00 check!
	1490.00
8/21/2023 to CPS for Director salary supplement	50.00
8/21/2023 to CPS for boarder maintenance	1440.00
	1490.00
8/30/2023 third term fees for high school students	4200.00
8/30/2023 build ablution block	11800.00
10/10/2023 to CPS for Director salary supplement	50.00
10/10/2023 to CPS for boarder maintenance	1390.00
	1440.00
11/16/2023 to CPS for Director salary supplement (Nov)	50.00
11/16/2023 to CPS for boarder maintenance (Nov)	1440.00
11/16/2023 to CPS for Director salary supplement (Nov)	50.00
11/16/2023 to CPS for boarder maintenance (Dec)	1440.00
11/16/2023 Staff salary supplement (Oct / Dec)	375.00
11/16/2023 Addition for Christmas	100.00
	3455.00
1/3/2024 to CPS for Director salary supplement	50.00
1/3/2024 to CPS for boarder maintenance	1440.00
1/3/2024 Staff salary supplement	125.00
1/3/2024 Start up fund for Apprentice project	2000.00
1/3/2024 first term fees for current 10 high school stu	4000.00
1/3/2024 first term fees for Nicolas, new student	400.00
	8015.00
2/7/2024 to CPS for Director salary supplement	50.00
2/7/2024 to CPS for boarder maintenance	1440.00
2/7/2024 Staff salary supplement	125.00
	1615.00
3/20/2024 to CPS for Director salary supplement	50.00
3/20/2024 to CPS for boarder maintenance	1440.00
3/20/2024 Staff salary supplement	125.00
3/20/2024 to CPS for Director salary supplement	50.00
3/20/2024 to CPS for boarder maintenance	1440.00
3/20/2024 Staff salary supplement	125.00
	3230.00
5/12/2024 to CPS for Director salary supplement	50.00

5/12/2024 to CPS for boarder maintenance	1440.00
5/12/2024 Staff salary supplement	125.00
5/12/2024 to CPS for Director salary supplement	50.00
5/12/2024 to CPS for boarder maintenance	1440.00
5/12/2024 Staff salary supplement	125.00
5/12/2024 2nd term high school fees	3300.00
	6530.00

Report to the Trustees of Friends of Kenya's Children

Introduction

I have examined the accounts of Friends of Kenya's Children for the year ended 31st May 2024 as an independent examiner, and have compared the accounts prepared for the Annual General Meeting with the financial records kept for that year by the charity's Treasurer on behalf of the Trustees.

Basis of independent examiner's report

My examination includes a review of the accounting systems and records and a comparison of the accounts with those records. It also includes considering any unusual items in the accounts, or concerns regarding systems, and seeking explanations from you as Trustees concerning any such matters.

Independent examiner's statement

In connection with my examination, no matter has come to my attention which causes me to believe that in any material respect the requirements:

- to keep appropriate accounting records
- to have robust systems in place for the management of finances, and
- to prepare accounts which accord with the accounting records

has not been met.

Signed 

Date 18 / 3 / 25

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Accounts

FRIENDS OF KENYA'S CHILDREN

UK Registered charity 1116000

17th ANNUAL REPORT

2022 – 2023

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FRIENDS OF KENYA'S CHILDREN

Trustees

For the year 2022 - 23 Trustees of the Association were as follows: -

Chairman:	Rev Paul Pritchard
Secretary:	Miss Sandra Noon
Treasurer:	Miss Jennifer Atherton
Trustees:	Mrs Barbara Clark
	Mrs Margaret Hopkins
	Miss Jean Proudlove
	Mrs Claire Smith
	Mr Barrie Witcomb
	Mrs Ursula Towne
	Mr David Hillis (Co-opted)

OBJECTS OF THE CHARITY

- 1** To relieve the need of those orphaned, abandoned or homeless children from Turkana County, Uasin Gishu County or elsewhere in Kenya who are formally placed in the care of Champions' Preparatory School (CPS) (a Kenyan Government Registered Not for Profit Organisation) or for whom CPS may have assumed responsibility
- 2** To assist, in any humanitarian crisis and its aftermath, the families and communities in which such children live or may have sought or been granted refuge or temporary protection.
- 3** If the objects specified in 1 and 2 should for any reason fail or cannot be fulfilled then to work towards the reduction of poverty, advancement of education, protection of health and/or provision of welfare services for children generally in the said county or other parts of Kenya whether directly or through other local charitable institutions there.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING 2022 / 2023

GOVERNANCE MATTERS

1 Trustees' meetings

Trustees have met on four occasions during the year 2022 / 23, taking forward plans for the sustainability of Champions' School, responding to crises in what has been a difficult year for the school because of national politics, climate crises and the rising cost of living, and considering the future structure of Friends of Kenya's Children. These matters, other than the future structure, are covered in the secretary's report of the year.

2 Recommendation for the future structure of the Association.

The good news is that there is no need to change the status of the Association and turn it into a Trust or similar structure; it is possible to change our constitution in ways which will simplify the administration of FKC while retaining our current registration as a non-incorporated association. This has the great advantage of keeping our membership base and also keeping ultimate control of the association's policies and management in the hands of members rather than vesting all control in a small group of trustees.

The various changes proposed were set out in the recently issued newsletter, sent either by post or email to all members and supporters with a request that the article be carefully read and any questions, comments, concerns or suggestions sent back urgently for trustees to consider. We are grateful to everyone who responded. The proposals were well received, and several suggestions have been taken on board and incorporated into the amended constitution.

The following changes have been written into the amended constitution.

- 2.1 Trustees have responsibility for setting the membership fee, rather than the membership in General Meeting
- 2.2 The number of trustees is set at 8, being a chairman, secretary and treasurer and five additional trustees (In the previous constitution the number was 7 but we had exceeded this number over the years.)
- 2.3 The trustees appointed at this AGM will be appointed to serve for as long as they wish to serve in that capacity, subject to two safeguards. The constitution provides for the removal of a trustee who is no longer able to serve, or fails to carry out the responsibilities of the role, and members in General Meeting have the power to remove all or any trustees by a majority vote.
- 2.4 It will be the responsibility of the trustees to select, appoint and induct new trustees as necessary. Members will be informed in a timely manner of any change in the composition of the Board of Trustees.

3 Note re the Charity Commission.

The association has considerable freedom to change or amend its constitution in line with changing circumstances, apart from one or two clauses which we are not wishing to change. The procedure is for the members to adopt the amended constitution at a General Meeting, and it will then be submitted to the Charity Commission for approval. The new constitution comes into force once Charity Commission approval is obtained.

4 Proposal re the constitution

It is proposed that the amendments to the constitution, as summarised above, be accepted, and the amended constitution be adopted as from today's date, subject to the approval of the Charity Commission.

5 Appointment of Trustees

It is proposed that the following officers and trustees be appointed to serve for an indefinite period, subject to the safeguards provided in the constitution:-

Chairman:	Rev Paul Pritchard
Secretary:	Miss Sandra Noon
Treasurer:	Miss Jennifer Atherton
Trustees:	Miss Jean Proudlove
	Mrs Claire Smith
	Mr Barrie Witcomb
	Mrs Ursula Towne
	Mr David Hillis

6 Reserves Policy

The current reserves Policy reads as follows:

“The Association’s first responsibility is the maintenance of the orphans / boarders at Champions School. We will hold in reserve £6000 as being sufficient funds to provide the monthly fees for these children for a period of four months in the event of a sudden drop in income to the boarder support fund. Currently this sum is equivalent to one year’s Gift Aid claim, and one year’s claim will be held in reserve for this purpose.

The association is working with Champions School towards the school achieving self-sufficiency. We will hold in reserve, either in the bank or in as yet unclaimed Gift Aid, funds raised or donated for specific purposes to that end –.

We will hold in reserve funds made available by bequest or other special gift, for any specific purpose for which they are given, using them as requested by the donor or, where no use is specified, as decided by the trustees.

We will hold in a separate account, restricted funds donated for the sponsorship of young people to high school and further education, drawing on those funds for those purposes only.

The reserves policy will be reviewed annually at the Annual General Meeting and adjusted as necessary to fit changing circumstances.”

PROPOSAL That the Reserves Policy be approved.

SECRETARY'S REPORT OF THE YEAR 2022 / 2023

1 Introduction

As our AGM is earlier this year, to allow Kenneth Kimeu, Director of the work in Eldoret to be with us, this report refers more directly than usual to the relevant financial year with less overlap into the current year. Unfortunately the national and international news is even more worrying than in the previous few years, with old crises unresolved and new crises appearing in so many countries, fuelled by the climate emergency and by political upheaval and war. In the midst of so much chaos and uncertainty, Champions' School has come through the year successfully and is continuing to serve the local community and to provide a home and education to a number of orphans from the poverty-stricken northern villages, and where necessary some support to local families unable to meet the school fees. The School Management Board is even planning an expansion into the future, a development which Friends of Kenya's Children will not be able to fund but we certainly wish them well in their desire to grow the school in line with changing educational policies.

2 The purpose and use of this report

The report seeks to give an overview of the year. Much of the content will be known to members because this information is shared in the biannual newsletters, but it is necessary to record the facts in the Annual Report. It is hoped that members will read the report and come to the meeting prepared to ask any questions which arise. Members unable to attend are welcome to send in questions.

3 The maize crisis

The year began with a major crisis when Kenya ran out of maize. The local harvest was not expected for some months and the supply of grain from Ukraine almost completely stopped following Russia's illegal invasion.. Inevitably the cost increased dramatically for the little that was available. Champions School had only one sack of maize left, and this grain is their staple food, being the main ingredient of at least two of the daily meals. FKC supporters responded with speed and generosity to the account of the "Last sack of Maize" in the newsletter and we were able to send sufficient funds for the school to buy a year's supply. It was not possible to buy in bulk until the local harvest – in the interim sacks were bought one by one as they became available – but with careful negotiation they were then able to buy, at the hugely inflated prices, enough to see them through many months. This is a continuing concern while the war in Europe continues.

4 Political unrest and its consequences

It is now a year since the presidential election in Kenya, but the new president is still not accepted as the rightful winner of the race by those who supported his rival. Locally this has had the effect of creating a constant tension as tribal rivalries are reignited – there is a constant fear that violence could erupt at any time. Children from Turkana selected to join Champions' School in January 2023 were not able to come, crossing the county boundary was considered to be too dangerous for them to take up their places. What an opportunity missed for those young people. The new president is in an unenviable position. Like the leaders of every nation, he has been faced with huge national problems which he is powerless to resolve, and his efforts to keep the country stable are not popular – rising taxes at a time of increased poverty and hardship will not endear him to his people – and in the background the constant pressure from the opposing presidential candidate creates anxiety and tension. This national situation has had tangible effects on Champions' School.

5 Building the perimeter wall.

In last year's annual report the next step towards self-sufficiency for the school was said to be the building of a new ablution block, to provide toilets for pupils and staff linked to the new mains sewer which had recently been installed in the area. This would certainly be a great improvement on the facilities currently in place. However, a security audit was carried out at the school because of a rising tide of theft and burglary in the area, and because of the continuing atmosphere of unrest and fear of violence. The audit highlighted that one boundary of the school was very vulnerable. The compound was surrounded on three sides by a high wall, but the fourth boundary was the school building. Windows had been broken, entry had been gained and items stolen. The audit advised that a high wall should be built to enclose the school and provide a secure barrier. Funds were made available immediately and the work was speedily completed, to the relief of the school community. The much needed toilet block was shelved for the time being.

6 The boarder programme and help for local children

For the school year 2023 it was decided that we had sufficient funds to support 14 orphans, ten were already in school and this allowed for four new children to join the group. In last year's report it was hoped that we would be able to sustain the number at 20 as in previous years, but unfortunately a drop in income made this impossible. As the political situation prevented new Turkana children from coming to school, four local children were taken into the boarder group because their families could not afford school fees and their home lives were difficult. As those children went home for holidays, and did not require clothing and all the other necessities of life, the school was also able, with the available funds, to help several families to keep their children in school when fees were not affordable. Champions' School has always made creative and excellent use of the funds FKC has been able to send and this was a good example of meeting a growing and pressing need, albeit in a small way. At the end of our financial year the School Management Board made a direct plea to FKC for help with school fees for more local children as an increasing number of families found themselves in abject poverty and unable to send the children to school. More recently, as prices have spiralled out of control and taxation has increased, we have been asked to consider whether we can help with staff salaries, in order to retain the teaching staff. These requests are currently being considered, I have included them in this report to indicate the extreme pressures with which the school, in common with the whole of Kenyan society, is trying to cope.

7 The water supply

The two wells drilled in the compound in 2020 again provided water both for the school and for the local community during the prolonged and severe drought in early 2023. Unfortunately towards the end of the drought, the water turned salty, and was not suitable for drinking or cooking, although it served all other purposes. A sample of the water was sent away for analysis in order to see what action would be needed to enable it to be purified and useable again. At the end of the financial year the results were awaited, but the report has now come through and the results are not good. The water contains several minerals at levels deemed harmful for human consumption. Work is now in hand to discover the best way to render the water safe and useable again, as it would seem that this is an essential element in our ambition to see the school achieve self-sufficiency for the future.

8 The solar energy system

After some delay, the school was finally equipped with LED light bulbs throughout, including strip lighting in the classrooms. This will have greatly reduced the energy consumption in the school, meaning that the system will be more likely, for the future, to provide all the energy they need. The Head Teacher, in a recent report, referred to the great benefit of the solar energy system in terms of "Students can now work late at night and in the early morning" – perhaps not the greatest benefit in the eyes of the students! It is good to report that during the prolonged period of heavy rain and dark skies which followed the drought, the system continued to provide all the power needed to run the school, the batteries charging sufficiently during the day to keep the lights on at night.

9 The ablution block

The plan to improve the toilets at the school has not been forgotten, just delayed until more pressing matters were dealt with. It is still very much in mind, but has to be considered alongside other demands on limited funds, as described in this report.

10 The High School programme

The high school sponsorship programme came to a natural end this year when the national education system changed to a new pattern whereby children attend primary school for six years (previously eight years) then move on to Junior Secondary for three years and finally Senior Secondary for three years.

There are fourteen young people working their way through high school, twelve have individual sponsors and two are supported by general funds, although to date sufficient specific donations have been made to cover their fees. The eight students now in year three began their high school careers during the pandemic and most of them have never really caught up with their studies, although they work hard to try to achieve good marks in end of year exams. There are four students due to complete their course in November 2023, it remains to be seen how well they will do in their KCSE exam. (Equivalent to our A level) Whatever the outcome educationally, by the time they leave school all will be of an age to be independent if necessary, something which is especially vital for orphaned girls who are always at risk of early and unwanted marriage.

11 The school Management Board and future plans

Champions' School had three nursery classes and eight primary classes under the previous education system. Nursery education remains the same, but now children spend only six years in primary school – which leaves Champions' school with two “spare” classrooms and with some of their best teachers no longer needed. The School Management Board decided that, by adding one extra classroom, they could become a combined Primary and Junior Secondary School, thus greatly enhancing their status in the community and possibly being able to retain their pupils for an additional year. I use the word “possibly” because the Kenyan secondary school system involves the local authority in allocating all secondary school places according to the marks the children achieve in their primary school leaving exam.

A preliminary application has been made to the education authority and the school has been given the go ahead to begin to plan and prepare. They are not so naïve as to think that one extra classroom will be all that is needed. To be accepted as a secondary school they will need a lab, a domestic science space, a music room, games facilities etc. – And of course specialist and more highly qualified and better paid teachers. From the outset Trustees have made it clear to the School's Management Board that FKC cannot fund this expansion, it would involve a capital and revenue investment well beyond our capabilities. However, we can continue to support the boarder programme, maintaining the orphans for an additional year at the combined school if the education authority allows them to remain, and we can continue to pursue our goal of enabling the school to achieve proper self-sufficiency, assisting with small capital projects to that end. It is important to note that the change, if it is finally approved, will take some years to achieve, during which time our relationship with the school will remain as now.

12 Fund-raising

As explained in last year's report, the era of raising funds by running sales of donated goods is fast coming to an end. This is inevitable as all the helpers grow older and less physically able to do the work involved, but it is nevertheless a great shame, it has served us well as a means of raising funds from people who would not ordinarily support FKC but who know our sales to be excellent value for money. We are very grateful to all the volunteers who have helped us in any way, from the gathering of goods for sale to working at the sales and all points between. We have the loyal and hardworking support of so many supporters, without whom nothing would be achieved.

We are grateful also to the many individuals and organisations that raise funds for us in so many different ways; each addition to the funds makes a significant difference. Trustees have not had time this year to consider other ways of raising funds – as “final sales” are still taking place – but this will be a serious subject for discussion in future.

Important though it is to raise funds, the great majority of our income comes from the much appreciated regular giving of our members and supporters. Inevitably we have lost several generous supporters during the year, some have passed away, and others have found that their circumstances have changed or that they have other calls on their charitable giving. We are grateful for their support in the past. Happily, we have also welcomed new supporters, which is a real joy and relief, as it is important to maintain the level of the boarder support fund so that school fees and maintenance can continue to be paid for the orphans at Champions' school.

13 Conclusion

The year 2022 / 2023 has flown by as Trustees have responded as effectively as possible to events in Kenya and consequent requests for help. Time has also been spent on considering the future organisation of FKC, with a view to presenting to the Annual General Meeting a proposal for a simplified organisational structure which will take the association into the future. Two “Final Sales” have been held, disposing of as much as possible of the summer and winter stock of ladies' clothing and accessories, the routine sending of maintenance for the boarders and school fees for the high school students has continued and the background administration of the association has been maintained as usual. A considerable number of people have been involved in all these activities, and our thanks are extended to each of them.

Each year in concluding this report, I am reminded again of how many roles and contributions fit neatly together to make Friends of Kenya's Children a unique organisation. Without our generous members who support us financially, there would be no FKC. Standing orders and promised annual donations fund the boarders at Champions' School and sponsors keep the older young people in high school. Unexpected one-off donations, contributions from fund-raising such as the regular whist drives run by Neil and

occasional events at church, all add to the funds on which we draw for response to crises, and volunteers staff our sales and “fairs” to boost the funds. We are grateful also to the churches that support us and of course for the commitment and work of our Chairman and trustees. If you watch the popular TV programme “The Repair Shop” you will have seen the delight with which the expert clock repairer opens up a grandfather clock or a tiny watch, and carefully takes out an intricate system of cogs and wheels, finds the fault, repairs or replaces the faulty part and puts it all back together again. Whenever I watch him do it, and the clock springs into action, every cog fitting perfectly and the whole running smoothly, I am reminded of Friends of Kenya’s Children – an association in which all parts work together to produce something special. On behalf of the children and families we assist through our efforts, a big thank you is extended to all involved.

FRIENDS OF KENYA'S CHILDREN
RECEIPTS AND PAYMENTS ACCOUNT
For the period 1st June 2022 to 31st May 2023

Receipts and payments

	Unrestricted	Restricted	Endowment	Total funds
Receipts				
Donations, legacies and grants (note 2a & 2b)	20,869	22,109	-	42,978
Fundraising events, raffles, collections etc (note 2c & 2d)	7,555	-	-	7,555
Membership Fees	770	-	-	770
Sub total	29,195	22,109	-	51,303
Loans Received (see note 3)	-	-	-	-
Loan repayments received (see note 3)	-	-	-	-
Total receipts	29,195	22,109	-	51,303
Payments				
Grants and Donations Paid (see note 4a & 4b)	32,209	27,024	-	59,233
Printing, Postage and Stationery	882	-	-	882
Bank charges	291	-	-	291
Cost of Fundraising Events (see note 4c)	362	-	-	362
Insurance	307	-	-	307
Charity Expenses / Repairs/ Maintenance (see note 4d)	450	-	-	450
				-
				-
				-
				-
Sub total	34,501	27,024	-	61,525
Repayment of loans - (see note 5)	-	-	-	-
Loans Made - (see note 5)	-	-	-	-
Total payments	34,501	27,024	-	61,525
Net of receipts/(payments)	- 5,306	- 4,915	-	- 10,222
Transfers between funds (see note 2e)	-	-	-	-
Cash funds last year end	37,579	10,582	-	48,161
Cash funds this year end	32,273	5,667	-	37,940

FRIENDS OF KENYA'S CHILDREN

Statement of assets and liabilities at the end of the period

		Unrestricted	Restricted
Cash funds (see note 6)	Bank accounts	32,273	5,667
		-	-
	Total cash funds	32,273	5,667
Other monetary assets		-	-
Investment assets			
Assets retained for the charity's own use			
Liabilities			
Signed by one or two trustees on behalf of all the trustees	Signature	Print Name	

FRIENDS OF KENYA'S CHILDREN

Notes to Financial Statements

1 The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the Charities Act 2011 using the Receipts and Payments basis.

2 Receipts Analysis

a Unrestricted funds :

Individual donations & bequests	17,813
Donations from Kingsfold MC	912
Donations from Holy Trinity Wealdstone	515
Donations from AMC Saturday café	500
Donations from N Blatherwick Whist evenings	403
Donations from Alvaston St Michaels	395
Donations from Other < £100	181
Donations from New Opera Co Derby	150
	<u>20,869</u>

b Restricted funds :

Individual donations for Child Sponsorship Fund	15,809
Transferred from Stevens Bequest (designated)	2,600
Transferred from Sylvia Fund	997
	<u>19,406</u>

Donations/Grants for **Sustainability Project**

Sustainability project (solar) grant from St James Foundation	2,500
Sustainability project donation from St Johns Mickleover	1,200
	<u>3,700</u>

Transfer from Sylvia Fund to Child Sponsorship (to follow Sylvia)	-	<u>997</u>
	-	<u>997</u>

Total Restricted Funds receipts from Individuals and Groups	<u>22,109</u>
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c Events,Sales etc :Unrestricted Funds

Fashion Events	4,637
Easter Fair	2,182
Bamfords Auction General Sales	280
Pancake Night at AMC	120
Jean Proudlove Craft sales	118
Christmas Decs Stall	87
Other miscellaneous	55
Metal Man	42
Book and Plant Sales	33
	<u>7,555</u>

3 Loans received and loans repayment received in year :

4 Payments Analysis

a Unrestricted funds :

CPS Boarder maintenance	20,800
Transfer to Sponsorship restricted fund	4,000
Crisis Relief	3,000
Floats for sales etc	1,839
Staff support	1,810
Easter Fair proceeds to AMC	680
General running costs	80
	<u>32,209</u>

b Restricted funds :

Child sponsorship	22,900
Sustainability Project	3,650
Spalton bequest (Deng support)	422
Famine Relief	52
	<u>27,024</u>

c Cost of Fundraising Events :

AMC café - Food for Easter Fair	200
Refreshment costs at Fashion Sales	162
	<u>362</u>

d Charity Expenses / Repairs/ Maintenance :

Champions School Accountant's Fees	450
	<u>450</u>

5 Repayment of loans and loans made

6 Bank account reconciliation

Bank account reconciliation		
Balance as per statement Account No.1		16,461.24
Incorrect Penguin fund balance transfer	-	0.45
Balance as per statement Account No.2		21,478.50
Incorrect Penguin fund balance transfer		0.45
Add receipts in transit		-
Less payments in transit		-
Final closing balance		<u>37,939.74</u>

Last year

75,606
5,294
840
81,741

-
-

81,741

65,206
1,004
252
-
-
-
-
-
-
66,461

-
-

66,461

15,279
-
32,882
48,161

Endowment	
	-
	-
	-

Endowment	
	-

Current value	
	-

Current value	
	-
	-

When due (optional)	

Date of approval	

Report to the Trustees of Friends of Kenya's Children

Introduction

I have examined the accounts of Friends of Kenya's Children for the year ended 31st May 2023 as an independent examiner, and have compared the accounts prepared for the Annual General Meeting with the financial records kept for that year by the charity's Treasurer on behalf of the Trustees.

Basis of independent examiner's report

My examination includes a review of the accounting systems and records and a comparison of the accounts with those records. It also includes considering any unusual items in the accounts, or concerns regarding systems, and seeking explanations from you as Trustees concerning any such matters.

Independent examiner's statement

In connection with my examination, no matter has come to my attention which causes me to believe that in any material respect the requirements:

- to keep appropriate accounting records
- to have robust systems in place for the management of finances, and
- to prepare accounts which accord with the accounting records

has not been met.

Signed



Date

27/03/2024

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Accounts

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2021 - 2022

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FRIENDS OF KENYA'S CHILDREN

Trustees

For the year 2021 - 22 Trustees of the Association were as follows: -

- Chairman:** Rev Paul Pritchard
- Secretary:** Miss Sandra Noon
- Treasurer:** Miss Jennifer Atherton
- Trustees:** Mrs Barbara Clark
Mrs Margaret Hopkins
Miss Jean Proudlove
Mrs Claire Smith
Mr Barrie Witcomb
Mrs Ursula Towne (Co-opted)

OBJECTS OF THE CHARITY

- 1 To relieve the need of those orphaned, abandoned or homeless children in Kenya's Uasin Gishu County who are formally placed in the care of Champions' Preparatory School (CPS) (a Kenyan Government Registered Not for Profit Organisation) or for whom CPS may have assumed responsibility
- 2 To assist, in any humanitarian crisis and its aftermath, the families and communities in which such children live or may have sought or been granted refuge or temporary protection.
- 3 If the objects specified in 1 and 2 should for any reason fail or cannot be fulfilled then to work towards the reduction of poverty, advancement of education, protection of health and/or provision of welfare services for children generally in the said county or other parts of Kenya whether directly or through other local charitable institutions there.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING 2021 / 2022

GOVERNANCE MATTERS

1 Trustees' meetings

Trustees have met on five occasions during the year 2021 / 22, the last two meetings, at the end of May, very close together because it was hoped that Kenneth Kimeu, Director of the work in Eldoret, would join the meeting on zoom, and he was unable to gain access on the first occasion, but succeeded in joining us at the second attempt. It was very helpful to be able to discuss the successes and the anxieties and concerns of the school in this direct manner, instead of in an exchange of emails.

2 Previous plan for the future for Friends of Kenya's Children

At the last Annual General Meeting an appeal was made for new recruits to the trustee body, the hope being that during the year new members could be co-opted and trained up ready to be appointed as trustees at this meeting. They would then be able to take the association forward, enabling several current trustees to retire, forming a "Founders Group" who, while retaining a close interest in the work of the association, were no longer carrying the responsibility of trustees. This plan depended on the finding of several new potential trustees – in which we were sadly not successful. Several expressions of interest were received but other pressures of life prevented these well-wishers from being able to take the idea forward at present.

3 Election / appointment of trustees for 2022 / 23

In a departure from previous practice and in view of the lack of response to the appeal for new trustees last year, members have not been invited to nominate new trustees this year in advance of the meeting. During the year, Mrs Ursula Towne has been co-opted to the trustee group, and it is recommended that she be appointed as a trustee for the year 2022 / 23. Ursula volunteered her services as a result of last year's appeal, and has brought the hoped-for "breath of fresh air" to trustees' proceedings.

There is an opportunity in the next agenda item for further nominations for the role of trustee and/or for the re-appointment of current trustees and officers of the association. Before reaching this stage of proceedings, however, it is useful to share the current thinking of trustees about the future of the association.

4 A possible future structure for Friends of Kenya's Children

During the year trustees have given a lot of thought to the future structure of FKC, especially as several trustees are approaching the stage of needing to stand down from this role. A five-year plan has been outlined which would lead to a simplifying of our administrative arrangements while supporting the continuing work of the charity and ensuring that the work in Kenya continued successfully. Such a change would probably involve changing the status of the association to a simpler form of charitable entity.

PROPOSAL It is proposed that trustees should explore the possibility of FKC, which is currently a "Non-Incorporated Association" changing its status to that of a Trust, or similar, considering the advantages and disadvantages of such a change, and bringing a recommendation to the next Annual General Meeting for consideration.

5 Election / appointment of trustees and officers for the year 2022/23

Under agenda item 6, nominations for new trustees will be invited, and it is important to note that it is in order for members to nominate themselves as well as others. Before nominating someone else, their consent must have been obtained.

In view of the structural changes being considered for the future, it is suggested that nominated individuals should join the current trustees as co-opted members for the present, avoiding the need to hold an election or to change our constitution at this stage. If the current trustees and officers are then re-appointed for the year, this will allow time for a future plan to be made and brought to the AGM for consideration.

6 Reserves Policy

The current reserves Policy is as follows:

“The Association’s first responsibility is the maintenance of the orphans / boarders at Champions School. We will hold in reserve £6000 as being sufficient funds to provide the monthly fees for these children for a period of four months in the event of a sudden drop in income to the boarder support fund. Currently this sum is equivalent to one year’s Gift Aid claim, and one year’s claim will be held in reserve for this purpose.

The association is working with Champions School towards the school achieving self-sufficiency. We will hold in reserve, either in the bank or in as yet unclaimed Gift Aid, funds raised or donated for specific purposes to that end – currently the solar power fund and the well fund – so that those funds can be made available when the time is right to proceed with the relevant projects.

We will hold in reserve funds made available by bequest or other special gift, for any specific purpose for which they are given, using them as requested by the donor or, where no use is specified, as decided by the trustees.

We will hold in a separate account, restricted funds donated for the sponsorship of young people to high school and further education, drawing on those funds for those purposes only.

The reserves policy will be reviewed annually at the Annual General Meeting and adjusted as necessary to fit changing circumstances.”

Paragraph 2 of the current policy needs amending to reflect the fact that the well fund has been used for the purpose intended, as has the solar power fund. It is proposed therefore that the last sentence of that paragraph is removed.:

PROPOSAL That the Reserves Policy be amended by the removal of the last sentence of paragraph 2, so that the paragraph now reads as follows:

The association is working with Champions School towards the school achieving self-sufficiency. We will hold in reserve, either in the bank or in as yet unclaimed Gift Aid, funds raised or donated for specific purposes to that end.

Secretary's report of the year 2021 / 2022

1 Introduction

It is becoming a tradition to begin this report with "This has been a peculiar year". Although Covid has become less of a problem as the world has begun to come to terms with it, consequences for Champions' School have been considerable and continue to the present time. Now events across the world are creating further chaos and adding to the problems the school faces. The huge increase in energy prices has happily been offset for them by the installation of solar power, just in time, but they cook in part on bottled gas and the rise in fuel prices creates a problem both directly in running the school vehicles, and indirectly as prices rise across the board. The war in Ukraine caused, and continues to cause, devastating disruption in the supply of maize from Ukraine, and although we have all seen a grain ship leaving its port with much international fanfare recently, there has not yet been any improvement in the availability or the very high price of maize in Kenya. Despite the challenges, Champions' School has continued to provide excellent education for its pupils and a good "home from home" for the boarders and reports from the school are positive and encouraging.

2 Purpose and use of this report

The report sets out to provide an overview of the year, and because the Annual General Meeting falls half way through the financial year, the report is intended to bring members up to date with events in Kenya. It is hoped that members will have read the report before the meeting and will attend with any questions or comments prepared.

3 Progress towards self-sufficiency for Champions' School

3.1 Pupil numbers. Following the lockdowns pupil numbers dropped sharply, but they slowly came back close to normal, and currently the school has 150 pupils, 20 of whom are sponsored by FKC under the boarder support scheme. However, this is not the whole picture. In order to make up the lost year of education, the Kenyan government decreed that by a series of short terms and very short breaks, three years' education should be crammed into two years. Quite apart from the impossibility of covering the curriculum in the time allowed, school fees have become a serious problem because parents have not had time between terms to gather funds for the next term. So a worrying pattern has emerged in which children come to school bringing fees for a week or two, and then are away until more fees can be scraped together. This is neither good for the child's education nor for the teachers trying to manage the curriculum. Mercifully, the normal three-term year will be re-established from January 2023, much to everyone's relief.

3.2 Solar energy. It is good to record an excellent success story. At the last AGM we reported that a second quotation was being sought to undertake the work of providing a solar energy scheme for the school, the first quote having been much higher than expected. We also noted that we had been invited to request a grant from the St James Place Foundation Trust (SJPFT) towards the cost of the project. It is not possible to manage such schemes from here, even if we were qualified to do so, and although Kenneth and his team work very hard to make best use of the money we are able to send them, they also are not experts in contract management. We were therefore very grateful indeed for the offer of help from one of our supporters, who employed for us, a Kenyan Project Manager whom he knew and trusted, to oversee the work and run the contract. As a result, a third and lower quote for the work was obtained, all the legal niceties resolved, and the solar energy scheme supplied and fitted on time and on budget. The school is absolutely delighted. The solar panels on one side of the extensive school roof supply daytime electricity and also charge batteries from which the school draws at night. No electricity needs to be bought from the national grid. This is saving the school expenditure of around £1200 per annum. Huge thanks are due to our supporters Tony and Judith and to Evans Njoroge for their generosity, commitment and hard work. Thanks are also due to the St James Place Foundation Trust, who awarded a £2500 grant towards the cost of the scheme.

Together with the very generous support of St John's Church, who donates £1200 a year to the FKC sustainability fund, the cost of this invaluable project was covered. We have just enough left in the "solar panel fund" to complete the project by installing LED light bulbs throughout the school, we are waiting for a quotation in order to give the go ahead.

3.3 Water supply (and the "Penguin fund.") There are two causes for rejoicing under this heading. During this year Eldoret has experienced a prolonged and severe water shortage. For three months there was no rain, and before the well was drilled, the school would have been collecting contaminated water from the river for all purposes apart from drinking, and buying expensive water to drink and for cooking. A drought was the test of the well we were all waiting for – would it dry up? Not only did the two boreholes provide for all the school's needs, including for its animals, but they supplied water to the local community throughout the drought. Champions' School well saved the day.

Members will remember that the budget for the well drilling was overspent by £6000 because an extra borehole had to be drilled before water was found. Jayesh, an FKC supporter and a pharmacist who worked as a vaccinator during the pandemic, set about raising the missing £6000 through an online Just Giving page. This involved a bit of fun and a competition built around a series of model penguins sent to the vaccination centre from Labcold, one of the vaccine suppliers. The target was reached by a combination of donations to the Just Giving page and direct donations to the fund. What a brilliant effort. £400 was donated to FKC direct and £5600 was transferred to FKC after payment of Just Giving fees and other expenses. This neatly covered the shortfall in the budget for the scheme. Enormous thanks are due to Jayesh and to everyone who donated to the fund.

3.4 Future plans. Following completion of the solar energy project, Kenneth was asked whether there were plans for any further capital projects to improve life at the school and/or to further progress towards self-sufficiency. Kenneth explained that the Local Authority had recently installed mains sewerage in the area and the pipe runs just past the school wall. Their ambition is now to build a new ablution block, running their pipes into the main sewer and making use of the water from the well to have flush toilets and showers. The current sewage arrangements are far from satisfactory. Trustees approved of this ambition, and happily, St John's PCC agreed to maintain their annual donation to the sustainability fund so that the work can be carried out when funds permit.

4 High School students

4.1 High school leavers. Two students completed their four year course this year, in the midst of the very difficult aftermath of the pandemic. James did very well in his final exam and obtained marks good enough to take him on to university. However, as he is Sudanese he is not eligible for financial help in Kenya. The Sudanese bishop based at a community in Nakuru has accepted responsibility for helping James, whether in Nakuru or back in Sudan, to work towards achieving his aim to study law.

Mercyline's story is rather different. She is a local girl who attended Champions' School as a day pupil. Mercyline is disabled as a result of sickle cell disease and she was failing to thrive because her mother, struggling to raise five children after her husband's death, could not provide for her needs. She was taken into the boarder programme and made excellent progress, leaving Champions with very good exam results. Mercyline has enjoyed her time in high school and achieved good marks in the final exams. She has returned home for the moment to consider her future.

Current high school students. There are twenty young people working their way through high school, each sponsored by an individual FKC supporter. The eight youngsters who started high school just as lockdowns came to an end had a particularly rough start to their high school career, and for a while Kenneth was

concerned that one or two of them were not going to make the grade. However, it is probable that they were overwhelmed by the pressures of trying to cover the curriculum in short terms and with very short holidays while adapting to a very different life as a boarder in a big school after the sheltered environment of Champions' School. Kenneth still keeps an eye on their progress but is no longer talking of having to move them.

4.3 Two new high school students this year As no offers of sponsorship were made this year, trustees decided that this would be the right time to draw the high school sponsorship system to a close – just one year before its natural end when the entire primary school system changes. However, just as school finished, it was realised that two of the young hopefuls were 14 year old girls, both orphans with no family support. Realising that their probable fate was early and forced marriage, trustees took the decision to allow them to go to high school, underwriting their fees from the Spalton bequest if sponsorship was not forthcoming. Since their story appeared in the newsletter generous donations have been received which have reduced the call on the bequest for this year. Both girls are settled in school and doing well.

5 Boarder support.

Champions' School has continued to provide a good home and excellent education to 20 children, mainly from Lodwar, in the boarder programme, and happily, donations to this fund have remained steady and in some cases have been increased. Inevitably, a few regular donors have dropped out of the scheme – life is becoming increasingly difficult for everyone – but the income to this fund has not varied by much. In December this year four pupils will come to the end of their time at Champions' school, and trustees will decide whether to allow Kenneth to replace them or whether we should reduce the number of sponsored places. It is hoped that it will be possible to maintain the number at 20, as the need in the northern villages and in the refugee camp is huge. It was reported two years ago that the Kakuma camp was being closed down, but this has increased demand for school places as so many children in the camp have nowhere to go, and no family back in Sudan to whose care they can be discharged.

6 School Management and staffing

In his closing remarks at the last AGM, the Chairman referred to the need for additional independent members of the Champions' School Board of Management to be appointed by William Mutinda, the only independent board member, and Kenneth as school Director. This is a very difficult thing to achieve and no progress has been made beyond several possibilities explored and rejected. However, trustees have been provided with a comprehensive diagram of the school management system, covering all aspects, from the involvement of staff and parents in the equivalent of a parent / teacher organisation, to a next level of management to cover control of the budget, hiring and firing of staff and hearing complaints. Beyond this level, the diagram lists the Local Education Authority and the governing body of the Kenyan Private Schools Association as having the final word in any issue which cannot be dealt with internally. Trustees have taken some comfort from this explanation which suggests that the school has considerable protection should any serious incident arise.

The staff group has remained quite stable for the past few years, but a new head teacher was appointed in early 2022. There had been considerable unrest amongst staff and parents as the previous head was rather unpopular, having the unfortunate habit of befriending some and excluding others from her "circle" – never a wise way to manage a group. This lady resigned after a very difficult confrontation in the School Management Board, much to everyone's relief. The new head teacher has settled into the role very well and is driving up standards and expectations in the school.

7 New building adaptations

The school is remarkably good at resolving potential problems as they arise. Concern was expressed during an inspection early in the year that the two dormitories for the boarders

were perhaps too close together, being, in effect, adjoining rooms. As, with the reduction of the school to a six class primary school, there will shortly be a spare classroom available, the decision was taken to move the boys' dormitory into a classroom and to convert the former dormitory into a classroom until it is no longer needed. Very minor building works and a furniture removing session achieved this change without delay.

For many years the school matron has, for lack of proper accommodation, occupied a bed in the girls' dormitory. This was never a proper arrangement for a member of staff. A very small room and kitchenette has been provided for the current matron and her son, using one of the small temporary classrooms built into the compound wall near the gate. For now they have to share the common ablution block with the children, but next year when a redundant classroom becomes available, proper accommodation is promised, built using this classroom.

Finally, the head teacher, who lived locally when at work and returned to his wife and family when off duty, suggested that it would assist with out of hours supervision and support for the boarders if he could live on site. So a second tiny space has been provided for him, as for the matron, with the promise of better things to come next year. The school are very good at resolving problems and improving arrangements as necessary!

8 Fund raising

Regrettably, but necessarily, raising funds by selling donated clothing and other goods is coming to an end. The final fashion sale is to be held at Alvaston on 18th and 19th November and there will then be a final sale in the New Year to clear as much stock as possible. It is sad to come to the end of this system which has raised so much money over the fifteen years it had been in operation, but alas, we can no longer manage the work involved.

During the next year, once sales are finally ended, our thoughts must turn to creative new ways to raise much-needed funds. A recent offer to run a fortnightly whist drive, proceeds to FKC, has been gratefully accepted, all suggestions for fund-raisers and all offers of help with any such ideas, will be enthusiastically received.

The great majority of our income though, as seen in the accounts, comes from the generous regular giving of our many marvellous supporters. So much more good could be done, so many more children rescued from a life of poverty and lack of opportunity, if every FKC supporter could find just one more individual to make us a regular donation.

9 Conclusion.

The conclusion to this report last year referred to the need for 2021 / 22 to be a year, in part, of looking inward, of considering the future of FKC and planning for change in order to be able to continue the good work into the future. In truth, the year has vanished at speed within a whirl of events, national, international and local that has rather knocked this plan off course. As FKC's secretary and against the measure of progress towards a new future for the association, my assessment of the year is "Must do better"! However, a great deal has been achieved at and for Champions School and the children dependent on us for their continued education, so let us not be over concerned, planning for the future can wait another year with nothing lost.

In the meantime, it remains for me to record huge thanks to our members, supporters and volunteers, without whom nothing much would have been achieved during the year. We truly are a unique organisation, each person contributing something different, giving time, energy and enthusiasm to every fund raising project and/or giving regularly to the boarder support fund, sponsoring a high school student and so much more. Every contribution is different but together they make a wonderful whole. Thank you to each and every one.

Thanks are also due to the churches and school who support us in different ways, by regular, faithful giving, by welcome one-off donations and by collecting items for our sales, which will still continue in the form of Christmas and Easter Fairs.

Thank you to our hardworking trustees and to our Chairman, whose knowledge and support are invaluable and whose leadership is such a great help to the trustees. And finally, to Alvaston Methodist Church, our home base, for all their financial and practical support, and to

St John's Church for housing our meeting tonight, while AMC is out of action for building repairs.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING 2021 / 22

TREASURER'S REPORT

1 Thanks

As in every previous year, our good friend John Byrne has once again turned our finance spreadsheets into accounts understandable by members and in the format required by the Charity Commission. This is no mean feat! It is fair to say that although of course we keep very careful records of all the money received and where it is spent, we do not have the accounting knowledge needed for the next and essential stage for Charity Commission approval.

Following approval by members at the AGM, the accounts, spreadsheets and bank statements go next to our "Independent Verifier", Shirley Austin, and Shirley painstakingly checks every entry and every calculation before signing the accounts off as being a true and accurate record of the year's financial position.

Both these very good friends to FKC, spend many hours working on our behalf, and all without charge – we are enormously indebted to them both. Thank you!

2 Gift Aid

Many thanks to everyone who returned the Gift Aid form in response to the appeal in the December 2021 newsletter, this was a great help in bringing the records up to date. There are still a few outstanding for various reasons and these will be followed up in the New Year. We are especially grateful that most members gave permission for the association to use the gift aid on their donations wherever it was most needed. This flexibility does enable us to use our funds to best advantage.

3 Bequests

Bequests are always recorded with a mixture of sadness and gratitude. Lou Stevens, a member of Alvaston Methodist Church and a great supporter of FKC, left us the residue of his estate in his will. Lou, aged 91, came with us on a visit to Champions School in 2018, and was very impressed with the school and the standard of care and education offered to the children, but he was very unimpressed with the appearance of the compound because a scruffy cowshed filled one wall. Bless him, Lou left no strings attached to his generous bequest, but his dying words to Sandra – literally just before he died – were, "Now you can demolish the cowshed!" His bequest is currently supporting the young man whom Lou offered to sponsor but then sadly died just as Nelson moved to high school.

Maureen Howe was a member of FKC from its very early days, she and Sandra were school friends and "Mo" joined the "pound a week" campaign in response to the letter that Sandra sent to all the people on her Christmas card list at the very beginning of FKC. She rarely missed an AGM through all those years and was a generous supporter of sales and fund raisers. Mo died very unexpectedly and much too soon, and we were amazed to find that FKC was top of the list of charities listed in her will. Both these friends are sadly missed, we record grateful thanks for their interest in our work and their generous support.

3 Comment on the figures

We are very happy to take any questions from the floor at the meeting or to respond to enquiries by email or post, but the following notes might help to clarify the position initially.

3.1 Receipts. It will be noted that our receipts for the year were some £11k more than the previous year, which is of course good news. Included in this year's total is £8.7k Gift Aid and two generous bequests totalling £17.3k. Last year's total included £26k in Gift Aid. Neatly, these swings and roundabouts balance, meaning that a welcome additional income of £11k from other sources was received. There was a substantial increase in funds raised directly by the various sales and other events held once Covid restrictions began to ease, and we are grateful to all our volunteers and customers who made this possible. The balance is composed of many small donations

and occasional increases in the amount of standing orders. Our receipts this year, as always, clearly illustrate the saying, "Every little helps"!

Figures relating to the "Penguin Fund" may look odd, but the explanation is straightforward. This marvellous online fundraiser, launched to raise the £6000 shortfall on the cost of well drilling last year, did indeed raise the promised £6000. £400 was paid direct to FKC and is included in general donations in the unrestricted account. £5600 was banked in our restricted account by the supporter who devised and ran this scheme for us. This would ordinarily have been transferred into our unrestricted account, as the well drilling project was funded from that account. However, the solar energy scheme, funded from the restricted account, cost £1453 more than we had available in the restricted sustainability fund, so the Penguin Fund made up the shortfall and balanced the books, with the balance of the fund being transferred to the unrestricted account. (£4147) We have subsequently (in the current year) been given a grant towards the solar energy scheme which more than covers this gap - as we had expected - so now both major capital projects have been fully funded as hoped.

3.2 Payments There is nothing remarkable in the payments analysis for the unrestricted fund, it reflects a normal year's work. On first glance it would seem that there is cause for anxiety in the restricted account, as outgoings total 40.2k against an income of £22k. 10k is the solar energy project, covered above, but clearly more has been paid out in high school fees - the sponsorship programme - than was paid in during the year. This is a consequence of the pandemic. When lockdowns occurred both here and in Kenya, and schools closed, we did not collect sponsorship in that year from most sponsors. We expected schools to start again in the normal way. However, the Kenyan Government devised a very tight timetable of terms and very short holidays which successfully covered three years' work in two years - and the schools all demanded full fees for these short terms, as technically they were covering a year's work in eight months. For FKC, this has meant that we have paid out more fees than we have gathered in, a situation we hope to rectify as far as possible in the current year. If we are not able to cover all the shortfall, we have bequests to draw on to balance the equation.

4 Conclusion When the accounts were considered by trustees recently, the comment was made that many a charity coming out of the past few years would very much like to be in our position! When all the factors are taken into consideration, the association is in a satisfactory position, we have sufficient funds to cover all expected liabilities and to be able to respond to an emergency should another crisis occur. We are maintaining the support for 20 orphans at Champions' School and 20 young people in high school, whilst also encouraging the development of the school towards self-sufficiency by funding necessary capital projects. We have a healthy reserve, held by HMRC in unclaimed Gift Aid, which more than covers the commitment contained in our Reserves Policy. All in all, we are in a healthy financial position.

Another of our often-quoted comments concludes this report, "We couldn't do it without you." If ever there was a true saying it is this one. This unique and rather remarkable small charity exists, thrives and continues to serve the needs of Champions' school and its children and staff simply because our marvellous network of donors, fund-raisers, supporters, volunteers and trustees each continues to work hard for us. Thank you all.

Jennie Atherton
Treasurer

FRIENDS

RECEIPTS

For the period

Receipts and payments

Receipts

Donations,legacies and grants (note 2a & 2b)
Fundraising events,raffles,collections etc (note 2c & 2d)
Membership Fees

Sub total

Loans Received (see note 3)

Loan repayments received (see note 3)

Total receipts

Payments

Grants and Donations Paid (see note 4a & 4b)
Printing,Postage and Stationery
Bank charges

Sub total

Repayment of loans - (see note 5)

Loans Made - (see note 5)

Total payments

Net of receipts/(payments)

Transfers between funds (see note 2e)

FRIENDS

Cash funds last year end

Cash funds this year end

FRIENDS

Statement of assets and liabilities at the end of

Cash funds (see note 6)

Other monetary assets

Investment assets

Assets retained for the charity's own use

Liabilities

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

Notes to Financial Statements

1 The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the the Receipts and Payments basis.

2 Receipts Analysis

a Unrestricted funds :

Individual donations & bequests

Donations from Penguin Fundraiser

Donations from Kingsfold MC

Donations from Alvaston WI

Donations from Alvaston St Michaels

Donations from Other < £100

b Restricted funds :

Individual donations for **Child Sponsorship Fund**

Donations for **Sustainability Project**

Sustainability project donation from St Johns Mickleover

Transfer from Penguin Project for sustainability project shortfall

Total Restricted Funds receipts from Individuals and Groups

c Events,Sales etc :Unrestricted Funds

Easter Fair proceeds

Bamfords Auction General Sales

Final clearance sale AMC

Sale of Furniture

Jean Proudlove Craft sales

Computer sale

AGM sales etc

Metal Man

B Buxton Craft sales

Clothes sales various

J Atherton sales

Other miscellaneous

3 Loans received and loans repayment received in year :

4 Payments Analysis

a Unrestricted funds :

CPS Boarder maintenance

Staff support

FRIENDS

Crisis Relief
Floats for sales etc
Easter Fair proceeds to AMC

- b** Restricted funds :
Child sponsorship
Sustainability Project
Spalton bequest (Deng computer & clothes)
Sylvia Fund

5 Repayment of loans and loans made

6 Bank account reconciliation

Balance as per statement Account No.1
Misallocated Penguin fund balance
Balance as per statement Account No.2
Misallocated Penguin fund balance
Add receipts in transit
Less payments in transit
Final closing balance

OF KENYA'S CHILDREN

AND PAYMENTS ACCOUNT

1st June 2021 to 31st May 2022

Unrestricted	Restricted	Endowment	Total funds
53,593	22,013	-	75,606
5,294	-	-	5,294
840		-	840
59,727	22,013	-	81,741
-	-	-	-
-	-	-	-
59,727	22,013	-	81,741
24,975	40,231		65,206
1,004			1,004
252			252
-			-
-	-		-
			-
			-
			-
			-
			-
26,230	40,231	-	66,461
-	-	-	-
-		-	-
26,230	40,231	-	66,461
33,497	- 18,218	-	15,279
-	-	-	-

OF KENYA'S CHILDREN

4,082	28,800	-	32,882
37,579	10,582	-	48,161

OF KENYA'S CHILDREN

the period

	Unrestricted	Restricted
Bank accounts	37,579	10,582
	-	-
Total cash funds	37,579	10,582

	Unrestricted	Restricted
	-	-

	Fund to which asset belongs	Cost
		-

	Fund to which asset belongs	Cost
		-
		-

	Fund to which liability relates	Amount due
	Unrestricted	
		-
		-

Signature	Print Name

OF KENYA'S CHILDREN

Charities Act 2011 using

47,852	
4,147	
932	
183	
180	
299	
53,593	-

19,360	
19,360	

1,200	
1,453	
2,653	

22,013	-
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1,927	
1,075	
957	
202	
169	
160	
140	
135	
110	
109	
100	
211	
5,294	-

-

19,900
2,400

OF KENYA'S CHILDREN

1,000	
890	
785	
<u>24,975</u>	-

28,591	
9,902	
1,639	
100	
<u>40,231</u>	-

-

16,090	
4,147	
32,071	
- 4,147	
-	
-	
<u>48,161</u>	

Last year

67,714
1,513
840
70,067

-
-

70,067

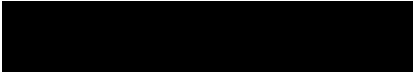
70,626
1,071
327
307
-
-
-
-
-
-
72,330

-
-

72,330

-	2,263
-	

35,145
32,882



Endowment

-
-
-

Endowment

-

Current value

-

Current value

-
-

When due (optional)

Date of approval

Report to the Trustees of Friends of Kenya's Children

Introduction

I have examined the accounts of Friends of Kenya's Children for the year ended 31st May 2022 as an independent examiner, and have compared the accounts prepared for the Annual General Meeting with the financial records kept for that year by the charity's Treasurer on behalf of the Trustees.

Basis of independent examiner's report

My examination includes a review of the accounting systems and records and a comparison of the accounts with those records. It also includes considering any unusual items in the accounts, or concerns regarding systems, and seeking explanations from you as Trustees concerning any such matters.

Independent examiner's statement

In connection with my examination, no matter has come to my attention which causes me to believe that in any material respect the requirements:

- to keep appropriate accounting records
- to have robust systems in place for the management of finances, and
- to prepare accounts which accord with the accounting records

has not been met.

Signed 

Date 14 / 3 / 2023

Mrs Shirley Austin
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FRIENDS OF KENYA'S CHILDREN

England & Wales - Charity number 1116000

Accounts

FRIENDS OF KENYA'S CHILDREN

UK Registered charity 1116000

15th ANNUAL REPORT

2020 - 2021

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FRIENDS OF KENYA'S CHILDREN

Trustees

For the year 2020 - 21 Trustees of the Association were as follows: -

- Chairman:** Rev Paul Pritchard
Secretary: Miss Sandra Noon
Treasurer: Miss Jennifer Atherton
Trustees: Mrs Barbara Clark
Mrs Margaret Hopkins
Miss Jean Proudlove
Mrs Claire Smith
Mr Barrie Witcomb

OBJECTS OF THE CHARITY

- 1 To relieve the need of those orphaned, abandoned or homeless children in Kenya's Uasin Gishu County who are formally placed in the care of Champions' Preparatory School (CPS) (a Kenyan Government Registered Not for Profit Organisation) or for whom CPS may have assumed responsibility
- 2 To assist, in any humanitarian crisis and its aftermath, the families and communities in which such children live or may have sought or been granted refuge or temporary protection.
- 3 If the objects specified in 1 and 2 should for any reason fail or cannot be fulfilled then to work towards the reduction of poverty, advancement of education, protection of health and/or provision of welfare services for children generally in the said county or other parts of Kenya whether directly or through other local charitable institutions there

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING 2021

GOVERNANCE MATTERS

1 Trustees' meetings.

Trustees only met (via Zoom) on one occasion during the year because of the pandemic. However, they kept in close touch with the affairs of the association via telephone and email. For much of the year life was at a standstill in Kenya as well as in the UK, the children were not in school and progress towards the two major capital projects (the well and solar energy) stopped. The trustees' meeting held in March 2021 was principally to discuss and approve expenditure for the drilling of the well in the school compound.

2 Election / Appointment of Trustees for the year 2021 / 2

The constitution provides that trustees and officers of the association must be elected or appointed annually at the AGM. An election would take place at the AGM if there were more nominations than places available, otherwise the current and any new trustees would be appointed. Not surprisingly, when the governance of the association seems to be running smoothly and in accordance with the expectation of members, trustees tend to be re-appointed annually to "continue the good work".

However, the current board of trustees is fast approaching the time when several members will, for health and other reasons, wish to stand down. The group has worked together for many years, several members from the very beginning of FKC, it is time for a new look at the way ahead. Members have been notified of the need for nominations to the board of trustees and it is hoped that there will be a good response to that appeal.

It is proposed that, for this year only, the current trustees be reappointed, with a view to work taking place during the year to appoint and train up new trustees. New recruits would be co-opted to the board with a view to their appointment / election at the following AGM, when trustees wishing to stand down would then be able to do so. This is a departure from proper constitutional practice but does seem to be the best way forward. It does not seem necessary to change the constitution to allow for this one-off process providing that members agree with the proposal.

3 Reserves Policy

The current reserves policy is printed overleaf. It is proposed that this policy is approved for a further year, as circumstances have not changed significantly and all the facts remain as outlined in the document.

4 Privacy Policy

The association is required to have a formal privacy policy in order to comply with the GDPR rules. This is currently being written and will be presented for approval at the next Annual General meeting. An article in the June 2021 newsletter explained the way in which we keep records safe and up to date.

FRIENDS OF KENYA'S CHILDREN

RESERVES POLICY 2020 / 21

The Association's first responsibility is the maintenance of the orphans / boarders at Champions School. We will hold in reserve £6000 as being sufficient funds to provide the monthly fees for these children for a period of four months in the event of a sudden drop in income to the boarder support fund. Currently this sum is equivalent to one year's Gift Aid claim, and one year's claim will be held in reserve for this purpose.

The association is working with Champions School towards the school achieving self-sufficiency. We will hold in reserve, either in the bank or in as yet unclaimed Gift Aid, funds raised or donated for specific purposes to that end – currently the solar power fund and the well fund

We will hold in reserve funds made available by bequest or other special gift, for any specific purpose for which they are given, using them as requested by the donor or, where no use is specified, as decided by the trustees.

We will hold in a separate account, restricted funds donated for the sponsorship of young people to high school and further education, drawing on those funds for those purposes only.

The reserves policy will be reviewed annually at the Annual General Meeting and adjusted as necessary to fit changing circumstances.

Secretary's report of the year 2020 - 2021

1 Introduction

As in previous years, this report aims to bring members up to date with events rather than to be a report of the financial year 2020/21. This year has been dominated by the continuing pandemic and it has been difficult to keep up with events at Champions School as the Kenyan Government has constantly changed dates and rules in response to the rise and fall of Covid 19 numbers. The school is now back in action and beginning to settle into the new and demanding pattern of short terms and extraordinarily short holidays set by the Government to "catch up" the lost 18 months. Most school staff have had one shot of Covid vaccine, which has given them some security in returning to work. For FKC, one problem has been our inability to visit Kenya or to have Kenneth Kimeu, the school's director, come to the UK. Email, WhatsApp and the telephone are no substitute for face to face meetings and language is a problem – we all speak English but our accents cause difficulties. In spite of these concerns the school has survived and is thriving.

2 Purpose and use of this report

In previous years we have asked members to read the report in advance and come to the AGM prepared to raise any concerns or ask any questions as the report is considered paragraph by paragraph. Last year, as we conducted the AGM by email and letter, members were asked to send in those questions, and we had a good response. So, for those members who are unable to attend the meeting, it seems worth emphasising that questions and concerns sent in prior to the meeting will all be considered and a response provided – do not feel that if you not able to be present in person, you therefore have no voice. Every contribution is welcome, however received.

3 Progress towards self-sufficiency for Champions' School

This has been a year largely characterised by marking time, overcoming crises and simply doing what was necessary to survive. In spite of this, some real progress has been achieved. The best way to explain is to take the headings from last year's report and provide an update on each.

3.1 Pupil numbers and staffing issues. The staff team has remained remarkably stable and most members of staff returned after each lockdown. Pupil numbers have been slow to build up because many parents could not afford the school fees after such a long time of struggling to feed their families. A number have moved their children to the Government school with a promise to return to Champions' School when funds permit. The school currently has 144 pupils and they are, with a struggle, collecting 70% of expected fees. The school van is collecting 12 children daily as part of that total, and 20 are orphans / boarders for whom FKC pays school fees and maintenance.

3.2 Water supply for the school. Last year's report raised the possibility that it might be necessary to use some of the money being saved for the drilling of a well in the school compound in order to help with the running costs while the school was closed. In fact, this did not happen, the school managed to cover its costs, including retaining the staff, without help from FKC. As a result, in March 2021 we gave the go-ahead for the well to be drilled, a story told in detail in the last newsletter. The project cost more than expected, as explained in the treasurer's report, but it is nonetheless a major step towards securing the future of the school. The water is said to be plentiful and clean, suitable for drinking once treated. The school is completing the work to pipe the water to where it is needed as funds allow. The water is free apart from a very small annual charge (£16) for the use of a "natural resource" and so will save the school around £1000 p.a.

3.3 The new education system. Members will remember the long-running saga of the tablets and laptop containing the new curriculum, which were on order for months and failed to be delivered. It is a relief to report that, at last, they arrived at Champions' School in December 2020. It is probable that, because of difficulties with

supply from China, the computer firm that had the contract was keeping its larger schools supplied at the expense of Champions' School. Thanks are due to Kenneth for his persistence in pursuing the computer firm until he was given the promised equipment. The children and the teachers are enjoying this new way of teaching and learning.

3.4 Solar Energy. Now that the school has a secure water supply, the next large capital project is the provision of a solar energy system to supply power for the school. The first quotation for the work, from a local firm in Eldoret, was considerably more expensive than expected and a second quotation is being sought. The St James Place Charitable Foundation Trust (SJPCFT), the charity that gave us a generous grant towards the computers for the new education system, has agreed to consider an application for a grant towards this important project, and this will be pursued as soon as the second quotation is received.

3.5 Flooding and drainage. Kenya has continued to experience extremes of rainfall and drought, the former stable climate has completely disappeared, a catastrophe for this agriculture-dependent country. Flood defences installed last year at Champions' School have worked well and the school has not been flooded, allowing life to continue as normal, but the prolonged periods of heavy rain have taken their toll on the buildings, where constant repair and maintenance have been needed.

3.6 School furniture. Last year's report was written just as the government reopened schools several months earlier than expected, causing a panic to complete the building of new school furniture. The phased return to school enabled the welder and carpenter to continue building furniture in some classrooms while the children worked in other rooms, and the work was completed in time to comply with the requirement that all older children should have individual desks and chairs, with the small ones working at tables big enough to provide social distance.

4 High School and Higher Education students

This aspect of FKC's work relies on individual sponsors from the UK. To date, it has been possible to send every eligible young person to high school at the end of their primary school career, a testament to the generosity of our supporters. Here are some of the outcomes.

4.1 Former high school students

This detail is not usually a part of the annual report but the points it illustrates are important. Almost every Champions' School orphan/boarder who has so far been sponsored to high school keeps in touch with Kenneth. All are working and all seem to be happily making their way in the world. Without FKC it is unlikely that any of them would be in a position to escape the poverty trap. To quote our motto, we have helped them "Out of poverty through education" – and it is important to note the very hard work which every young person puts into achieving this outcome.

4.1.1 Everline. Everline was one of the first Champions' School leavers to be sponsored to high school. In that first year of seeking sponsors, we included Everline although she was a local girl and not an orphan, but her family were in need and she was a bright girl who deserved a high school place. She did well at high school and went on to train as a teacher, with a small amount of help from FKC. Now she is working, and she pays the school fees for her sister to attend Champions' School. This is a special sort of FKC success.

4.1.2 Triza, Tecla and Jane. These three girls left Champions for high school in the same year as Everline. Triza, married and with a small son, is enjoying life as a chef in a Nairobi hotel. Tecla, married and with one child, qualified as a teacher and is working in a primary school and Jane runs her own small retail business in Eldoret.

4.1.3 Austin. Sponsored by St John's Church, Austin successfully passed his University Diploma in Medical Records and is working at Lodwar Hospital. He asked Kenneth whether there was any further funding available to enable him to pursue his dream to become a doctor, but on hearing that this was not possible, he has set about working and saving to put himself through college.

4.1.4 John Deng. Deng is nearing the end of his year at university in Canada, using a scholarship offered to him by a Canadian refugee organisation. We do not know whether he will have a future there or will have to return, but his year at a Canadian University will be an asset whatever happens...

4.1.5 Andrew has a job in South Sudan. **Racheal**, also Sudanese, is sponsored to college by her community. **Peter Thon** has been offered a university place and is seeking finance from his Sudanese community and **Francis**, from Lodwar, is able to take up his offered university place with help from a Government grant. **Mary and Rachael**, both from Sudan, are believed to have returned to Sudan.

4.1.6 Dedan and Samuel as far as we know continue to provide motor bike transport around Lodwar and are providing a good life for themselves.

4.2 Last year's Champions' School Leavers

12 orphans/boarders took the KCPE Government leaving exam in April 2021 (instead of November 2020 as it should have been.) Most obtained good marks in spite of their disrupted final school year. Eight students needed a sponsor in order to go on to high school and, amazingly, eight offers of sponsorship were received. All were offered good schools and they have settled well.

4.3 Current high school students

In addition to the eight new students, above, there are two students in year 4, six in year 3 and four in year 2. All seem to be doing well and were pleased to be returning to school when at last the threat of Covid receded and schools reopened. Most of them remained at Champions School during the second closure, together with the boarders, because of both the cost and the risks of sending them home to guardians.

5 The Boarder Support Fund

It is good to record that our supporters have maintained their donations to this vital fund throughout the pandemic, and the small drop in regular monthly income was more than made up by generous additional contributions. As a result Kenneth was able to take in 14 new orphans / boarders when the class 8 students left for high school. The group consists of the twin nieces of Eugene Otieno, a family in crisis "close to home", and four children from Turkwel. In addition eight Sudanese children came from the refugee camp. The Sudanese Bishop who heads their community is paying half the fees for these children and FKC the other half. They are especially vulnerable because the camp, their only home, is being closed down.

6 Fund raising

Hands-on fund raising by almost all our usual methods came to an abrupt halt with the first lock down. However, it was always the plan to wind down the sales activities, and had Covid not intervened, the last sales would have been held by now. In 2021 we have held two small sales (for books and for bric-a-brac) in an effort to clear stock, and we anticipate holding two Fashion Events in 2022 to clear the stock of excellent quality clothing and accessories currently stored at Alvaston Methodist Church. .

We are of course always in need of funds and new ways of boosting our income will need to be found once life returns to normal. However, once the solar energy system is installed, there should not be any further large capital projects needed before the school can manage its day to day running costs successfully without finance from FKC. It would then be possible to consider whether we could increase the income in order to pay the school fees and maintenance costs for more orphans. The boarding facilities can cater for 40 children. We currently fund 20.

7 The well project shortfall and five penguins!

There is something almost every supporter receiving this report by email can do right this minute to boost our funds. It takes no more than five minutes. Click on this link or more probably type it into Google.

<https://www.justgiving.com/crowdfunding/penguin>

You will find yourself on a "Just Giving" page occupied by several cheery penguins intent on raising £6500 for FKC to make up the shortfall in the cost of drilling the well. You can make a donation in five minutes. Or you can read all about it – 10 minutes. Or if you are interested, you can click on the links in the words on the webpage, and discover a world of penguins having fun! You can enter the competition to win a penguin – or you can ignore all that and just put a small donation into the fund – five minutes. The FKC supporter who has designed this Just Giving project for us has put so much work into it. The sum raised so far is over £2000. Imagine his (and our) delight if a week after these papers go out, the total suddenly jumps up. It would be a well-earned boost for the designer and for our funds.

8 Conclusion

This document in last year's annual report ended with the hope that by the time of the next AGM, life would have returned to normal and Covid 19 would be behind us. Whilst this is sadly not the case, neither here nor in Kenya, perhaps we can hope that a corner has been turned and we can look to the future with some confidence. Unusually, it will be important for some of the focus of our work in the coming year to centre on the internal organisation of FKC, as explained in the Governance report. A new phase of working with Champions' School is on the horizon as they become able to manage their own day to day finances, and if the opportunity for "doing a new thing" is to be grasped, new trustees will be needed to take the vision forward. Exciting times lie ahead!

For now, it remains for me to record enormous thanks to our members and supporters, to the volunteers who respond so willingly whenever we put out a call for help, to all the individuals who have raised funds for us in so many ways, to the churches which have maintained their donations even whilst not meeting for worship and to our Chairman and trustees who have steered the association through another peculiar year. Finally, it is good to pass on our thanks as always to the people of Alvaston Methodist Church, who have been so tolerant of our continuing occupation of the "shop room" as our store for the Fashion Event goods. Friends of Kenya's Children is a remarkable charity, changing children's lives for the better one by one, with who knows what long-term outcomes for the good of their communities and their country.

Sandra Noon
Secretary

Treasurer's Report

1 Thanks

John Byrne has turned our finance spreadsheet into the proper form of accounts for the Charity Commission, every year since FKC became a registered charity. Behind the form of accounts presented to the AGM and submitted to the Charity Commission, lie many spreadsheets involving complex workings to ensure that every donation and every item of expenditure is recorded correctly. It is a mammoth task. Once the accounts are approved at the AGM, they go next to Shirley Austin, our Independent Examiner. Shirley has the spreadsheet, full accounts and bank statements and checks every entry before reporting to the Charity Commission that all is as it should be. We are enormously grateful to both John and Shirley for their patience and persistence in ensuring that everything is in order and their generosity in undertaking these tasks free of charge.

2 Gift Aid

Many thanks to those members who returned Gift Aid forms last year in response to an appeal to members to agree to the association using the Gift Aid received in any way found to be the most urgent need. This was a great help in enabling us to meet the cost of the well drilling.

Unfortunately, we have to ask all Gift Aid contributors apart from those who sent in forms as above, to renew their Gift Aid consent in the current financial year. Many consents are out of date and it is possible that we could accidentally claim for a member who for whatever reason is not currently paying tax. We would hate to be the cause of a member receiving a nasty letter from HMRC! The new form will appear as a "pull-out" in the December newsletter with information as to how to send it back to us. Thank you in advance for your co-operation in keeping the records up to date.

3 Comment on the figures

We are happy to take any questions on the accounts at the meeting or by post / email but the following comments may be assistance.

3.1 Receipts. The total income this year was £10.9k more than last year. However, this does not portray the underlying picture for the 12 months ending 31st May 2021 as this total includes an amount of £26.0k from three Gift Aid payments from HMRC that related to the tax years from April 2015 to April 2018. This very big amount arose because two of the payments should have fallen into the previous year but were not paid into the account in time.

If this Gift Aid payment is excluded then the income for the reporting year is down by £15.1k. As with all charities the pandemic has hit hard and included in that figure is a drop of £8.1k in sales and fund-raising income. As well as the loss of large fundraising events items such as a loss of £1k for fees and donations raised when we give talks to groups etc and £0.6k normally received from the church coffee bar sales are entirely attributable to the pandemic. These are losses which we have to try to replace with other fund-raising when we can.

The remaining drop in income is almost entirely attributable to the fact that in the previous year (19/20) we received a one-off welcome legacy of £6.7k which was, obviously, not repeated in the reporting year.

Although we have suffered a serious drop in income this year, it is clear that our regular donors and supporters have not only maintained their donations but slightly increased them, for which we are extremely grateful. As the effects of the pandemic recede and groups begin to meet again, we can look to the future with confidence.

3, 2 Payments The £20.6k increase in payments in the year can be entirely attributed to the cost of the well drilling. All other fluctuations in payments are the swings and roundabouts of life at Champions' School, as, in addition to maintaining the orphans / boarders and supplementing the director's salary, we seek to help them cope with the crises that occur when you are living hand to mouth, especially, both last year and this year during the pandemic.

The well drilling quotation was for £14.5k, for which cost water was to be found and brought to the surface by an electric (solar) pump. This quote was based on the expectation that water would be found between 90 and 110 metres below ground. At 120 metres the borehole was dry. Trustees agreed that a further borehole should be drilled, which would cost a further estimated £6k and if necessary the Spalton bequest (£6.7k) should be used to cover this cost. Water was found at 170 metres depth, and a return to the first borehole produced water at a similar depth. Both wells have good water, one is more productive than the other and the electric pump is fitted to that one. To save money, a hand pump raises the water in the second well. The total cost to FKC was £20.6k. This additional expenditure has not put the association at risk, we did not need to use the Spalton bequest and if needed we also have two years Gift Aid to claim (the third year being held as our reserve) However, we are hopeful that a good contribution to the additional cost of the well will be met by the on-line "Just Giving" page set up by our supporter Jayesh Shah – see paragraph 7 of the secretary's report.

4 Conclusion

The overall position is satisfactory, if rather less comfortable than in recent years. The restricted account remains in a healthy position with sufficient income from sponsors to cover the fees for the 20 young people in high school, and where occasionally a sponsor is unable to continue with a four year commitment, Gift Aid has been, and no doubt will continue to be enough to fill the gap.

We have reserves in line with the reserves policy and some Gift Aid in addition held by HMRC until it is needed.

The general account is where the strain is felt as each month the maintenance for the boarders needs to be met, and regular income from standing orders and one-off gifts does not cover the monthly amount needed. We have funds to cover the shortfall as explained above, but it would be a huge help to the association if members and supporters could where possible promote Friends of Kenya's Children to their friends and colleagues. Every new standing order, for whatever amount, is a great help, providing a stable, regular income. Every one-off donation helps, and once groups are meeting again we are always happy to respond to invitations to give talks and slide shows.

Finally, I must add my thanks to all our supporters, donors and volunteers, who work so hard for FKC and for the children in the care of Champions' School. Thank you indeed!

Jennie Atherton
Treasurer.

FKC Chairman's comments 2021

Its that time in this evenings Agenda when I am asked to sum up my views of the past year, well I suppose it should be two years!

As for all charities, as well as individuals, schools and most organisations, it has been a very challenging time. Many charities have seen their income decimated and yet thanks to you and all those supporters who were unable to come this evening FKC is in remarkably good shape.

As I look back there are many things which one could say 'stand out', but there is one picture which I feel endorses what FKC is doing and confirms for me the correctness of our strategy to help Champions become self-sufficient in its core activities. It was the visitor who appeared to guide Kenneth and the professional well borers to the exact position for the well. The advice was precise and accurate and yet no one knew the gentleman or where he had come from. When I was told it reminded me of two things:

Firstly, Jesus telling his disciples, who had struggled with a unproductive night fishing, where to drop their nets, when they followed his advice they caught a mammoth catch of fish!

Secondly in Hebrews where the writer says "some have entertained angels without realising it".

I genuinely believe God was in charge of that entire project and this should be an enormous encouragement to everyone involved in FKC.

Now I would like to say something about the future.

The world is changing in many different ways and I am very conscious that we are all getting older and what has been so productive up to now, may have to be reviewed for the future. None of us like change, but I believe we have to ask God to guide us, as to the shape of a sustainable FKC for the years to come.

The loyalty and commitment of the current Trustees (most from the start of the charity) has been truly phenomenal and has to be applauded, but literally we have to question what is possible for the future.

I have used the KISS approach in education and business - it stands for: KEEP, IMPROVE, START and STOP. We have scheduled a special Trustees meeting in December to explore these questions.

We have had some honest conversations already and recognised that if other younger potential Trustees believe they are could contribute by serving FKC they should be encouraged to apply.

Secondly we are aware of the need to be organised both here in the UK and in Kenya in a manner which meets the standards of Governance which is demanded by the UK Charity Commission and the educational authorities. This means particularly that Champions will have to have a strong independent Governing body. The existing informal arrangements have been great for the past as the school has developed, but as we grow and pressures mounts on all schools, we need to protect all the students, staff and Director from malicious criticism and complaints, by providing comprehensive independent strategic direction. So we are insisting that Kenneth and William, who are tremendous assets for us all, recruit independent Governors from the local community to support them and the teachers for the future. We will keep you updated as this recruitment project progresses.

Finally I just want to conclude these remarks by thanking God for the blessing which Champions has been for so many young people so far. We have seen this tonight in the snapshot cameos which Sandra has shared with us. Then to express confidence in the future for FKC as we can envision so much more potential to change the lives of many more young people.

What a privilege to be involved with this work, as we all are.

Rev Paul Pritchard

FRIENDS

RECEIPTS

For the period

Receipts and payments

Receipts

Donations, legacies and grants (note 2a & 2b)
Fundraising events, raffles, collections etc (note 2c & 2d)
Membership Fees
Merchandise Sales

Sub total

Loans Received (see note 3)

Loan repayments received (see note 3)

Total receipts

Payments

Grants and Donations Paid (see note 4a & 4b)
Cost of Fundraising Events (see note 4c)
Printing, Postage and Stationery
Bank charges
Insurance
Charity Expenses / Repairs/ Maintenance (see note 4d)

Sub total

Repayment of loans - (see note 5)

Loans Made - (see note 5)

Total payments

FRIENDS

Net of receipts/(payments)

Transfers between funds (see note 2e)

Cash funds last year end

Cash funds this year end

FRIENDS

Statement of assets and liabilities at the end of

Cash funds (see note 6)

Other monetary assets

Investment assets

Assets retained for the charity's own use

Liabilities

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

Notes to Financial Statements

1 The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the the Receipts and Payments basis.

2 Receipts Analysis

a Unrestricted funds :

Individual donations

Donations from Kingsfold groups

Donations from St Michaels Alvaston

Donations from Alvaston Baptist Church

Donations from St Marks School

Donations from St John's Mickleover

b Restricted funds :

Individual donations for **Child Sponsorship Fund**

Individual donations for **Sustainability Project**

Sustainability project donation from St Johns Mickleover

Total Restricted Funds receipts from Individuals and Groups

c Events,Sales etc :Unrestricted Funds

Book sales

Bamfords Auction General Sales

Facebook/online sales

Bagman sales

Jean Proudlove Craft sales

Shop sales

Other miscellaneous

d Events,Sales etc : Restricted Funds

3 Loans received and loans repayment received in year :

4 Payments Analysis

a Unrestricted funds :

Well Drilling

CPS Boarder maintenance

Equipment (Beds,Desks,Chairs,Lockers,Computers)

Staff support

Crisis Relief

General running costs electricity,water,plumbing)

FRIENDS

CPS transport and travel
Medical expenses
Floats for sales etc

b Restricted funds :
Child sponsorship
Sylvia Fund

c Fundraising Event Costs :
Refreshments for Fashion Event

d Charity expenses/repairs/maintenance :

5 Repayment of loans and loans made

6 Bank account reconciliation

Balance as per statement Account G
Misallocation
Balance as per statement Account R
Misallocation
Add receipts in transit
Less payments in transit
Final closing balance

OF KENYA'S CHILDREN

AND PAYMENTS ACCOUNT

1st June 2020 to 31st May 2021

Unrestricted	Restricted	Endowment	Total funds
52,208	15,506	-	67,714
1,513	-	-	1,513
840		-	840
-		-	-
54,561	15,506	-	70,067
-	-	-	-
-	-	-	-
54,561	15,506	-	70,067
57,066	13,560		70,626
-			-
1,071			1,071
327			327
307			307
-	-		-
			-
			-
			-
			-
			-
58,770	13,560	-	72,330
-	-	-	-
-		-	-
58,770	13,560	-	72,330

OF KENYA'S CHILDREN

-	4,209	1,946	-	-	2,263
-	-	-	-	-	-
8,291	26,854	-	35,145		
4,082	28,800	-	32,882		

OF KENYA'S CHILDREN

the period

	Unrestricted	Restricted
Bank account	4,082	28,800
	-	-
Total cash funds	4,082	28,800

	Unrestricted	Restricted
	-	-

	Fund to which asset belongs	Cost
		-

	Fund to which asset belongs	Cost
		-
		-

	Fund to which liability relates	Amount due
	Unrestricted	
		-
		-

Signature	Print Name

OF KENYA'S CHILDREN

Charities Act 2011 using

50,669	
1,138	
235	
100	
46	
20	
52,208	-

14,275	
14,275	

-	
1,231	
1,231	

15,506	-

422	
420	
278	
148	
142	
60	
44	
1,513	-

-	
-	

-

20,080
18,200
9,040
5,370
2,000
1,700

OF KENYA'S CHILDREN

330	
196	
150	
<u>57,066</u>	-

12,150	
1,410	
<u>13,560</u>	-

-	
<u>-</u>	

-	
<u>-</u>	-

-

4,113	
- 31	
28,769	
31	
-	
-	
<u>32,882</u>	



Last year

48,794
9,593
815
-
59,202

-
-

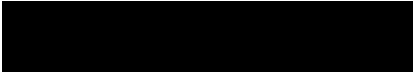
59,202

49,293
67
1,173
340
307
533
-
-
-
-
-
51,714

-
-

51,714

7,488
-
27,657
35,145



Endowment

-
-
-

Endowment

-

Current value

-

Current value

-
-

When due (optional)

Date of approval

Report to the Trustees of Friends of Kenya's Children

Introduction

I have examined the accounts of Friends of Kenya's Children for the year ended 31st May 2021 as an independent examiner, and have compared the accounts prepared for the Annual General Meeting with the financial records kept for that year by the charity's Treasurer on behalf of the Trustees.

Basis of independent examiner's report

My examination includes a review of the accounting systems and records and a comparison of the accounts with those records. It also includes considering any unusual items in the accounts, or concerns regarding systems, and seeking explanations from you as Trustees concerning any such matters.

Independent examiner's statement

In connection with my examination, no matter has come to my attention which causes me to believe that in any material respect the requirements:

- to keep appropriate accounting records
- to have robust systems in place for the management of finances, and
- to prepare accounts which accord with the accounting records

has not been met.

Signed



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26/3/2022

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