

FRIENDS OF KENYA'S CHILDREN

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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.

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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

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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)

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Cash funds last year end

Cash funds this year end

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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

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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

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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
-	-	-	-

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

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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	
<u>53,593</u>	-

<u>19,360</u>	
19,360	

1,200	
<u>1,453</u>	
2,653	

<u>22,013</u>	-
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1,927	
1,075	
957	
202	
169	
160	
140	
135	
110	
109	
100	
<u>211</u>	
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	
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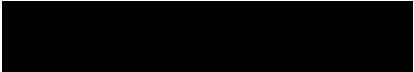
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When due (optional)

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

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