



St Mary's
University
Twickenham
London



STRAWBERRY HILL OVERSEAS AND COMMUNITY CONCERN

Annual Report of the Trustees
For the year ending 31st December 2024
Charity Registration Number 1120787



A pupil waters a field of cassava on the farm at Mother Marie Eugenia Milleret Girls' School, at Kisaki near Singida, Tanzania SHOCC funded classrooms and dormitories can be seen in the background

The Trustees are pleased to present their report together with the accounts for the charity for the year ending 31st December 2024. The report has been prepared in accordance with the requirements of the Statement of Recommended Practice (FRS102) on 'Accounting and Reporting by Charities', and the Update Bulletins, as have the accounts which have been drawn up on the accounting policies set out in Note 1 of the Financial Statements.

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Bankers

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Charitable Objects

Following discussions at meetings during 2019 and 2020, the Charitable Objects of the charity were amended and agreed upon by the Trustees at a meeting on 30th June 2020. They were accepted by the Charity Commission on 7th July 2020. The Objects now read:

To advance in life and relieve the needs of the poorest and most vulnerable individuals in the UK and overseas by:

- advancing their education,
- providing support and activities which develop their skills, capacities, and capabilities to enable them to participate fully in society.

Background and approach

Strawberry Hill Overseas and Community Concern (SHOCC) is the official charity of St Mary's University, Twickenham, London. It is a UK charity working with vulnerable individuals in the Twickenham area and overseas. The charity was founded in September 2007 replacing its predecessor Strawberry Hill Overseas Concern (SHOC) which began in 1971.

SHOCC is a relatively small charity working with trusted partners, individuals and communities that have demonstrated need and have clear goals. We support projects financially and provide appropriate tailored advice and encouragement. Our projects illustrate what Paul Vallely (2021) termed "reciprocal philanthropy" where we have an ongoing relationship with our partners, treat them with respect and have an empathetic approach, aiming for projects quickly to become self-sustainable. We have few administrative costs around 98% of donations go to our projects.

Projects that might receive financial support are submitted for consideration to the trustees. Projects need to have a link with the university such as through a trustee, member of staff, student, or alumni. Trustees seek funds to meet these needs by making bids to funding bodies and seeking financial support from individuals, trusts and corporate bodies. They also run campaigns and take part in the Shepperton 10k walk. Trustees are also responsible for placing the work and success of the charity in the public domain. They do this through a newsletter, by maintaining the charity website, by using social media such as Facebook, Instagram and other means. While SHOCC often provides the main funding contributions, its projects typically feature contributions from the beneficiary communities themselves.

Since 1971 staff and students have committed themselves to a period of work overseas or have worked on a voluntary basis with local disadvantaged groups. Since 2018, the charity has organized an annual volunteering programme funded through a Catenian bursary. This enables students to work for a short period at one of our overseas projects.

An examination of projects funded since 2007 has shown that SHOCC has provided nearly £1 million for 62 projects in locations as far apart as Twickenham, Guatemala, South Sudan, and Tanzania. In keeping with our Charitable Objects, four-fifths of our funding has been provided for education-

related projects with most of the remainder given for health and humanitarian relief such as responding to Covid-19 pandemic demands. [See Table 1 below for details].

Table 1 Projects funded 2007-August 2025

Projects	School building	Pupil fees	Health-related	School and other equipment	Humanitarian assistance eg food banks	School and other farms	Staff and student bursaries	Totals
Amount donated	£584,659	£216,409	£198,399	£84,026	£45,908	£13,955	£11,968	£1,155,323
Percentage	50.6	18.7%	17.2%	7.3%	4.0%	1.2%	1.0%	100
Projects assisted	14	12	10	13	15	4	5	73

Note: Some projects were assisted in more than one way.

Achievements and performance

In 20234 SHOCC received £107,974 to support the work of our partners in the local area and the Global South. We provided £109,316 in funding for 25 projects. As in past years, costs were kept to the minimum and 98.6% of our income went directly to projects.

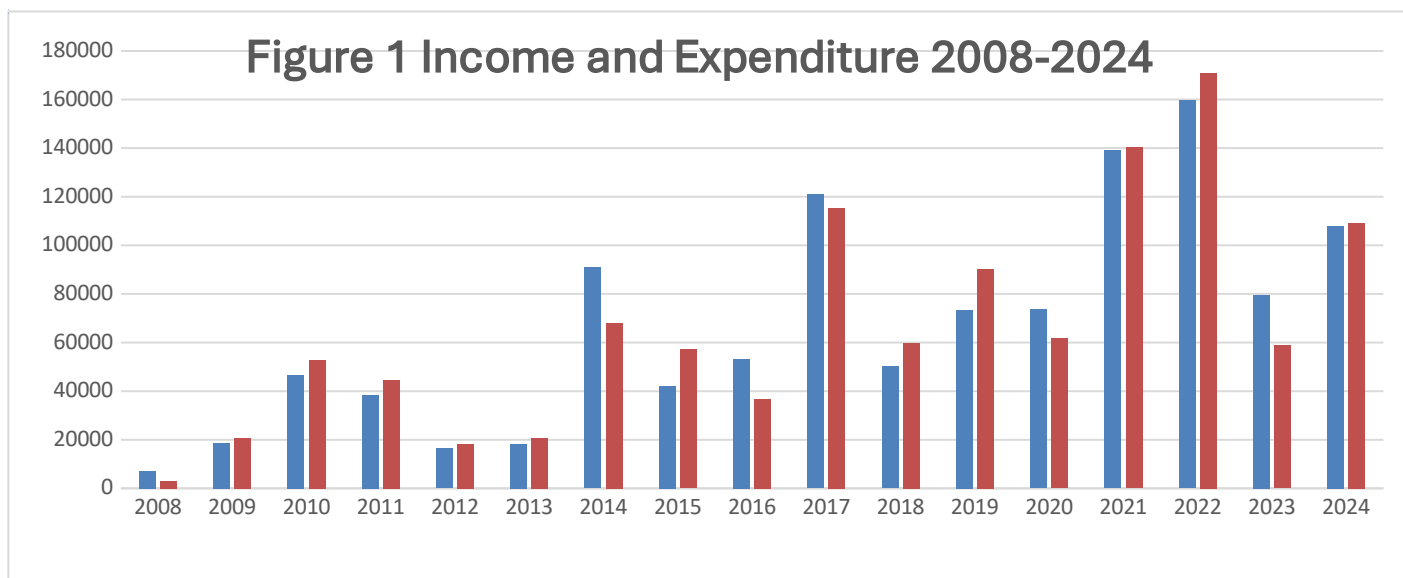
The total funds received during the year were an increase on the previous year. [see Figure 1]. As Table 2 shows, we continued to support projects in Kenya, Richmond, South Sudan, Uganda, and Tanzania.

Table 2. Projects funded in 2024 with sources and uses made of the funding

Project	Amount	Funding source	What our funding achieved
24-01 Christ the King school Tambura South Sudan	£51,430	Parish of Effingham and Great Bookham	Construction of women's refuge and washrooms in parish
24-02 24-01 Christ the King school Tambura South Sudan	£18,115.02	Parish of Effingham and Great Bookham	Fees for orphan orphans attending the parish school
25-03 Outspan Schools, Kampala, Uganda	£14,524.84	Northampton family donations for the schools	Fees for pupils attending Kampala school
25-04 Montgava Foundation Grenada	£472.82	Trustee campaign	After school club for members
24-05 St. Jude's Academy, Mto Wa Mbu, Tanzania	£347.75	Anonymous donations	School kitchen renovations
24-06 Hospicio	£2,565	Arc Aid Trust and two	Roofing family homes and

Santa Maria, Pajapita, Guatemala		private donors	providing kitchen gardens
24-07 Kisaki Girls' School, Singida, Tanzania	£3,146.03	Hood Foundation and concert	Science equipment
24-08 Gwakabbo Community Initiative	£2,000	Families in north London	Construction of school buildings
24-09 Hospicio Santa Maria, Pajapita, Guatemala	£562.50	Visitors to project	Construction of small quiet space at the hospice
24-10 Holy Cross School, Kangundo, Kenya	£430	Just Giving campaign "Chess for AFRICA"	Chess sets to help develop game at school
24-11 St. Jude's Academy, Mto Wa Mbu, Tanzania	£430	Just Giving campaign "Chess for AFRICA"	Chess sets to help develop game at school
24-12 Fees for student at University, Kenya	£1,150	Anonymous donation	Funding enabled student to continue teacher training course
24-13 Gwakabbo Community Initiative	£3,500	Families in north London	Construction of school buildings
24-14 St. Jude's Academy, Mto Wa Mbu, Tanzania	£625	Members of Kew parish who visited school	Computer for school use
24-15 School fees for orphans at Marigat, Kenya	£700	Anonymous donor	School fees at two schools for orphans
24-16 Kisaki Girls' School, Singida, Tanzania	£6,000	St. Cecilia's Day Concert held at the university	To provide furniture for pupils' dormitories
24-17 The Vineyard Community, Richmond	£1,250	Just Giving campaign set up with Sisters of the Assumption and university students	Food banks in local area
24-18 Hospicio Santa Maria, Pajapita, Guatemala	£500	Christadelphian Trust	Roofing family homes and providing kitchen gardens

Our income of £107,974 came from a variety of sources with individual small donations (<£5,000) totalling £19,889 including excellent returns from St. Cecilia's Day concert, the sale of Christmas cards and the campaigns for the homeless in Richmond. The university has encouraged us to make the concert a regular fixture in its calendar. Our Just Giving site raised £17,171 and we received £5,500 from Trusts. We claimed £3,703 in Gift Aid from HMRC. Major donors (>£5,000) provided £58,400. For the overall picture of income and expenditure since 2008, see Figure 1 below.



We continued the major exercise carried out during 2020 and 2021 that examined our financial situation since we became a registered charity in 2008. We used an industry classification of donors as shown in Table 3 below. The results show that our Just Giving campaigns and one-off donations provide over half of our funds followed by single donations of above £5,000, Corporations, and Trusts. Funding sources that we hope to develop further are Legacies and Give as you Earn.

Table 3 Sources of funding 2007-2024

Just Giving Campaign donations	One-off donations	One-off large donations >£5000	Trusts	HMRC Tax rebates	Legacies	Corporates	Sales and events	Monthly giving inc. GAYE	Total
£362,174	£257,363	£200,412	£114,707	£56,228	£52,403	£38,703	£23,988	£10,160	£1,116,130
32.4%	23.0%	18.0%	10.3%	5.0%	4.7%	3.5%	2.2%	0.9%	100%

Our Stories of Change

We continued to update our project Stories of Change. This involved providing a project brief and background and analysing inputs, activities, outputs, outcomes, and impacts for each project. We used photographic evidence and anecdotes from beneficiaries about how SHOCC's activities have affected projects as our way of measuring impacts.

An example of a Story of Change for the St. Marie Eugenie School Project, a completed project.



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ST MARIE EUGENIE SECONDARY SCHOOL MOSHI TANZANIA [SDGs 4, 5, 6, 7]

PROJECT STATUS: COMPLETE

Project brief: To support the Sisters of the Assumption in acquiring land for a new girls' boarding school near Moshi Town in Tanzania; in building classrooms, laboratories, computer rooms, dormitories, toilet/shower blocks, and a kitchen. Dedicated accommodation for the Sisters is also planned. SHOCC will accompany the project and seek donors willing to offer support.

Date of entry: 23.06.2022
Project type: School build
Year(s) of project: 2008 - 2017
Awarded to date: £88,418

Background: In 2003, the Sisters of the Assumption, East Africa Province, recognized a clear need for secondary education places, especially for girls, in Tanzania. They began to raise money for a piece of land at Chekereni and to negotiate the purchase. Kilimanjaro Project, a predecessor of SHOCC, raised funds in support. By 2008 when SHOCC became a charity and incorporated this project, only one building had been completed but after a large injection of funds by the order and a requirement to hire a recognized architectural firm, the building began in earnest. SHOCC has supported the enterprise throughout from classrooms and dormitories, laboratories, and a library, to the final donation for solar power for the school.

INPUTS What did SHOCC contribute? The financial, human and material resources used	ACTIVITIES How were the inputs be used? The actions taken or work performed	OUTPUTS What were the tangible results (deliverables) of the activities?
Funding of £80,644 between 2008 and 2020. A 3-day inspection and report by Arup engineers on all aspects of the building, water harvesting, drainage and future planning provided through SHOCC	Purchase of land and securing with perimeter wall. Construction and equipping of girls' boarding school Forms 1-4 including classrooms, dormitories, laboratories, a library, computer facilities, and domestic science facilities. A borehole and water tower. Solar lighting system across the whole school. 2-year Sixth Form added from 2016. A residence, initially for 4 sisters, later extended.	School officially opened in 2011 with 3 cohorts (270 girls) already in place. Excellent teaching and learning facilities. An environment in which girls feel safe, protected by a perimeter wall and lit at night by solar power. A secure lighting source that makes evening study possible. Attention to needs of disabled pupils with ramp access to upper floors.

OUTCOMES What short-term changes (1-2 years) resulted from the activities?	IMPACTS What longer-term significant changes (3-5 years) did the <u>beneficiaries</u> experience?
340 girls offered high-quality education to Form 4, (GCSE equivalent) achieving excellent results. Girls able to study with enthusiastic teachers; to continue evening study safely with lighting supplied; to be given space and encouragement to develop away from the demands of family child-minding, chores and farming. Full participation in sport, music and drama activities.	Good retention of high-quality teachers in all subjects School now <u>complete</u> with over 450 students Form 4 results place SMEGSS in second place in the region. 80/84 students achieved standard 1 <u>results</u> in 2020. Form 6 results place SMEGSS 19 th of 55 in the region. Girls are able to continue to Sixth Form education without having to compete for limited provision elsewhere. The school is now largely self-financing from fees.

Photographs taken by Trustees and others when visiting the project



The two top photos show the school entrance and a view across the gardens. A considerable amount of tree planting has transformed the site.

SHOCC funded the provision of solar panels for the school and Trustees were present for the switching on of the lights. The bottom left photo shows the inclusion of a ramp for disabled pupils.



The bottom right photo shows Trustee Elizabeth Byrne Hill and Assumption Sisters meeting a party of girls carrying out a litter collection in the school grounds.



Stories and case studies, with descriptions and anecdotes from beneficiaries

- "During my four years with the Assumption, I have seen many personal changes. I became a courageous girl, a free soul, open-minded, honest and loyal. It has added value to my life as a girl chasing dreams. A proud soul of the Assumption". Student and now a businesswoman (2011-2014)
- "I would like to convey my heartfelt thanks to the Assumption Sisters because 4 years' experience with the Assumption family has helped me to grow educationally, spiritually, mentally and socially and has brought a very positive influence to my life. Be blessed". Student (2011-2014)
- "2011-2014 was my greatest moment and I learned a lot; health, education and spiritual life. Also, I learned to put God first in everything, to LOVE everyone and help others who are in need. Since "Love never says I have done enough" and always St Marie Eugenie wanted her people to "Be the cotton between sheets of glass to keep others from shattering". Student and now a medical laboratory technician.
- "2011-2014 was a great experience. 4 years with the Assumption family has been a blessing. Education life, spiritual life and social life were always fulfilled with pleasure. A proud soul of Assumption family". Student.
- "I have learned a lot about being a good and spiritual girl, self-love and how to live with people in any society. Education life and spiritual life were so perfect and I was able to apply them in every situation in my studies and life in general. Also being in St Marie Eugenie helped me with the issue of languages Kiswahili, English and French and I am very competent in them. Am so glad and proud to be a member of the Assumption family. Student

The project managers of some of our current projects

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Four of our current major project partners ensure that funding is used wisely and carefully.



Sister Dee Smith
Hospicio Santa Maria
Pajapita Guatemala



Fr Ibiko Morris
Christ the King Refuge
Tombura South Sudan



Sister Schola
Kisaki Girls' School
Singida Tanzania



Fr Peter Kway
St Jude's Academy
Mto Wa Mbu Tanzania

Snapshots of some of our current projects

Santa Maria Hospice, Pajapita, Guatemala (Sr Dee Smith)



Dee (centre) and one of the team visit a family to talk about the project's impact.

In late 2023 SHOCC was invited to submit a funding bid to Arcaid, a Farnham parish charity. Sr. Dee received £2,000 to construct kitchen gardens and repair the homes of five local HIV+ families. She also received a donation from two visitors to the Santa Maria hospice.

Each family received plants and compost from the hospice farm. The project team visited the families, prepared the land and planted the young plants. The house building project replaced the roofs and provided better living conditions.

When funding becomes available, Sr. Dee will expand the project to other HIV+ families in the Pajapita area.

Women's refuge at Tombura, South Sudan (Fr. Morris Ibiko)



The women's refuge during construction. It will be a safe space where women can meet and talk after years of civil war.

A Simmarian alumnus provided funding several years ago to replace the existing classrooms at the Tombura parish school. His donation was sufficient to provide four new classrooms and offices for staff. Pupil numbers have increased, attendance is excellent and pupil performance has improved dramatically.

The parish of Effingham and Great Bookham provided funding to furnish the new primary school and then responded to a request to construct a women's refuge and washrooms and parishioners are providing £200 each year to enable orphan children to attend school. The money also buys them a uniform and a daily lunch. It is planned to open the refuge in 2025.

Kisaki Secondary School, Singida Tanzania (Sr. Schola)



Kisaki Girls' Secondary opened on January 6th 2024. Since SHOCC's first donation of £3,250 in 2015 to help fund the purchase of the land for the school, SHOCC has donated £160,987. This has paid for a tube well, classrooms, toilets, dormitories and the science laboratory roofs. This is one of the few girls boarding 'schools in the area and will take most of its intake from the Sisters of the Assumption primary school at Iguguno some 20 miles to the north-west.

In 2024 we held another concert on St. Cecilia's Day, November 22nd, and raised £9,146 to provide 90 beds, chairs and tables for the January intake. The November concert has become an established feature of university life and funds raised will continue to go towards supporting Kisaki.

In 2023, SHOCC provided £7,500 to roof the science laboratories. A further grant of £3,146 in 2024 enabled the purchase of much needed equipment. The laboratories are now in full use. Here students are using microscopes to analyse leaf patterns in a biology class.



SHOCC has been involved with St Jude's Academy since 2015 when scouts from Cleveland constructed the first two classrooms. Since then, we have funded another five classrooms, a toilet block, polytunnels for the school farm and classroom resources. Pupil numbers have increased from around 90 to over 468, attendance rates average 95% and drop-out rates are negligible. The school has introduced boarding for its final year pupils and is oversubscribed.

Results in the November 2024 Form 4 national examinations placed the school third in the District and in the March 2025 exams, the school was placed first out of 83 schools with every pupil achieving an A grade.

During 2024, SHOCC gave £1,402 to renovate the kitchens, provide chess sets to establish the game and donated a computer for school use. The year also saw the construction of a small, secure two-bedroom 'cottage' for university volunteers and others to use. It contains a dining area, kitchen and bathroom and is next to the priests' house.

The two-bedroom 'cottage' under construction.

St Jude's Primary Academy, Mto Wa Mbu, Tanzania (Fr. Peter Kway)

The Vineyard Community and other charities supported



During 2024, SHOCC held a university-wide campaign that involved the Sisters of the Assumption and the Chaplaincy. This included staff and students and raised £1,250 for The Vineyard and its local foodbanks.

In so doing, SHOCC was able to deliver on the extra 'C' for community added to its name in 2007 that of helping to meet the needs of the disadvantaged in our local community.

Plans for the future

The main objectives set for the year 2025 are:

- To continue to support our Global South projects such as those at Orkilili, Mto wa Mbu and Kisaki in Tanzania, Kampala in Uganda, Tombura-Yambio in South Sudan and the Santa Maria hospice in Guatemala.
- To seek to widen our links with local charities and provide funding to meet their needs.
- To continue to expand our donor base through Give as you Earn, the Charities Aid Foundation and our Just Giving campaigns and to investigate the opportunities for obtaining funding from a wider range of Trusts and Corporates.
- To continue to raise funds through sponsored events in and around the University.
- To raise an income for the year of at least £85,000 from a diverse funding base. A breakdown of targets for each of our projects for the year is given below:

Projects with funding targets

- Christ the King women's refuge, Tombura, South Sudan £30,000
- Outspan school Kampala Uganda £20,000
- St Jude Thaddeus school Mto Wa Mbu Tanzania £20,000
- Local area projects £10,000

Structure, governance and management

SHOCC was founded in September 2007 and has been governed as a Registered Charity (number 1120787) since that date. It replaced the existing charity, Strawberry Hill Overseas Concern (SHOC) founded in 1971. It took the opportunity when becoming a charity, to widen its remit to take in local as well as international projects. It revised its Charitable Objects in 2020 seeking to focus more closely on education.

Trustees

Trustees are selected by the existing trustees in accordance with our Trust Deed and according to the skills and experience required for the charity to function well. New trustees are inducted into their roles under the guidance of the existing trustees and with the help of the relevant publications of the Charity Commission. As well as becoming familiar with the charity's objects, values, mission and ways of working, trustees are encouraged to visit projects whenever possible to see at first hand the work of the charity.

During the year to 31st December 2024, SHOCC had six trustees. In 2016 we accepted ex-trustee David Leen's offer to act as independent examiner to review our annual accounts. We continue to be grateful to the university's chaplaincy, who provide us with considerable support.

During 2023 we continued to hold some of our meetings online and these took place using Teams and Zoom. These were held to review accept the annual report and financial accounts, and to receive the report from the auditor on the work of the charity. We also met to agree forward plans and budgets and to determine other matters of general policy.

The operation of the charity

Strawberry Hill Overseas and Community Concern (SHOCC) currently does not make use of office space and has no overheads of this kind. Its management is in the hands of the Chair of Trustees.

Trustees and the supporter group, operating from the university, make a wide range of valuable contributions. Regular donations are received from annual events such as chapel collections, from sponsored events and from individual donations through Give as you Earn or to the charity's Just Giving sites on the web. Contributions to the charity's work are also received from past students.

Public benefit

In exercising their powers and duties, the Trustees have due regard for the guidance on public benefit published by the Charity Commission. The charity's activities give rise to identifiable public benefits, both in the UK and overseas.

Strawberry Hill Overseas and Community Concern's focus is on education for the disadvantaged in its local community and overseas. For them, the benefits are clear. Providing funds for classroom construction or for the building of an HIV/AIDS hospice can be the starting point for wider development. Wherever possible, we encourage the local community to help meet the costs of projects as this gives them ownership and helps to make the projects sustainable. Their contribution often takes the form of providing the labour required to carry out construction work. Our funds can never meet all the costs of a school and input from the local community during and after construction

is essential. As an example, we have asked parents and parishioners at St Jude's Primary school to provide 10% of the overall costs of classroom construction.

Risk management

As a grant-awarding charity, the main area of risk is the extent of our commitments in relation to the funding of our projects. The charity seeks to limit commitments to a level which can be met out of funds available to it. Funds cannot be provided unless they are available and projects are made aware of the time it may take to meet a commitment in full given that SHOCC is a relatively small charity.

All projects must have a distinct and recognizable link with the university and funding is not provided for applications that do not meet this criterion. For large projects such as that at Christ the King, St Jude's or Kisaki, a local project manager is appointed and a contract negotiated between SHOCC, the project and the contractor. Three quotations are usually required for projects of this size and a separate bank account is mandatory. SHOCC agrees a timetable for the work and regular tranches of funding are only delivered on the successful completion of stages of the work.

In assessing individual projects, the Trustees consider the following aspects of each proposal for funding:

- The significance and importance of the project in relation to the charitable objects of SHOCC and the mission and values of St Mary's University
- Some form of link with the university, its staff, students and alumni
- The need for and benefit/impact of the project to the community in which the project is based
- The viability/sustainability of the project in the medium/longer term i.e. will it require future investment or will it be self-sustaining?
- The likelihood of the project proceeding to completion and achieving its aims
- The value for money of the project taking into account the funds that are being requested in the light of the potential benefit/impact of the project and the likelihood of accessing related/other funding if required.

The risks inherent in each project are assessed. In particular, the following aspects are considered:

- The capability of the partner organisation to carry out the project and the effectiveness of its operations
- The commitment of the beneficiary community to the project
- The technical soundness of the proposed works and their sustainability after completion
- The validity of the budgeted costs and the timescale proposed for the project.

Financial review

The annual accounts show total receipts for the financial year ending 31st December 2024 of £107,974 (2023 £79,576). The total expenditure by the charity on its project programmes was £109,316 (2023 £58,861). The charity had no project support or governance costs and had no fundraising costs. The majority of expenditure went to school building projects in South Sudan and Tanzania and to providing fees for children at a school in Uganda. A small amount was provided for local Twickenham needs. Details of these projects are provided elsewhere in this report.

The financial performance of the charity is monitored against agreed budgets with the trustees receiving regular statements of income, expenditure and reserves held.

The level of reserves is kept under regular review. The Trustees have agreed to keep this figure as low as possible as the charity has no overheads, and wishes to distribute its income to projects as quickly as possible. Nevertheless, on no account can the charity be allowed to manage a negative overall budget and projects are only supported when funds are available.

Reference is made in the financial statement to those funds received for specific projects (restricted funds). These are held for the purposes agreed with the donors and are expended to the relevant programmes. In the accounts for 2024 restricted funds accounted for 100% of total income with all donations being geared to a specific project. Cash reserves at 31st December 2024 were £23,735.19 (2023 £25,072.51).

I declare, in my capacity as a Trustee, that the Trustees have approved this report and have authorised me to sign it on their behalf.

Signed: Kevin L Cook

Full name: DR KEVIN LAWRENCE COOK

Position: Chair of Trustees Date 8th October 2025



CHARITY COMMISSION
FOR ENGLAND AND WALES

STRAWBERRY HILL OVERSEAS AND COMMUNITY CONC 1120787

Receipts and payments accounts

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For the period
from

Period start date
01.01.2024

To

Period end date
31.12.2024

Section A Receipts and payments

	Unrestricted funds to the nearest £	Restricted funds to the nearest £	Endowment funds to the nearest £	Total funds to the nearest £	Last year to the nearest £
A1 Receipts					
Legacies			-		-
Donations - Just giving		17,171	-	17,171	26,821
Donations CAF, Standing Orders, GAYE		1,210	-	1,210	2,844
Donations - Other		19,889	-	19,889	19,041
Major donors >£5000		58,400		58,400	14,282
Fund raising - Trusts	-	5,500	-	5,500	2,000
Fund raising - Corporates	-				
Fund raising - Other		2,102	-	2,102	6,374
HMRC Tax rebate		3,702		3,702	8,214
Sub total (Gross income for AR)		107,974		107,974	79,576
A2 Asset and investment sales, (see table).					
	-	-	-	-	
	-	-	-	-	-
Sub total	-	-	-	-	-
Total receipts	-	107,974	-	107,974	79,576
A3 Payments					
Grants - UK		1,250	-	1,250	5,871
Grants - Overseas		106,499	-	106,499	51,440
Bursaries		-	-	-	
Just Giving charges		562	-	562	562
Bank charges	-	520	-	520	765
Other charges		485	-	485	223
	-	-	-	-	
	-	-	-	-	
	-	-	-	-	
Sub total		109,316	-	109,316	58,861
A4 Asset and investment purchases, (see table)					
	-	-	-	-	
	-	-	-	-	
Sub total	-	-	-	-	-
Total payments	-	109,316	-	109,316	58,861
Net of receipts/(payments)	-	1,342	-	1,342	20,715
A5 Transfers between funds	-	-	-	-	-
A6 Cash funds last year end		25,077	-		4,357
Cash funds this year end		23,735	-		25,072

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

Categories	Details	Unrestricted funds to nearest £	Restricted funds to nearest £	Endowment funds to nearest £
B1 Cash funds	Current account as per bank statement		23,731	-
	Savings account as per bank statement		4	-
		-	-	-
	Total cash funds		23,735	-
	(agree balances with receipts and payments account(s))	OK	OK	OK
B2 Other monetary assets	Details	Unrestricted funds to nearest £	Restricted funds to nearest £	Endowment funds to nearest £
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
B3 Investment assets	Details	Fund to which asset belongs	Cost (optional)	Current value (optional)
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
B4 Assets retained for the charity's own use	Details	Fund to which asset belongs	Cost (optional)	Current value (optional)
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
B5 Liabilities	Details	Fund to which liability relates	Amount due (optional)	When due (optional)
			-	
			-	
			-	
			-	
			-	
Signed by one or two trustees on behalf of all the trustees		Signature	Print Name	Date of approval
		Kevin L Cook	KEVIN L COOK	10.10.2025



Section A

Independent Examiner's Report

Report to the trustees

Charity Name

STRAWBERRY HILL OVERSEAS AND COMMUNITY CONCERN

On accounts for the year
ended

DECEMBER 31ST 2024

Charity no
(if any)

1120787

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I report to the trustees on my examination of the accounts of the above charity ("the Trust") for the year ended 30/12/2024

Responsibilities and
basis of report

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

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

Independent
examiner's statement

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

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

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

I have no concerns and have come across no other matters in connection with the examination to which attention should be drawn in this report in order to enable a proper understanding of the accounts to be reached.

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

Signed:

Date:

28-10-25

Name:

D. S. LEEN

Relevant professional
qualification(s) or body

FELLOW OF THE INSTITUTE OF CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

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Section B

Disclosure

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

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

NONE

01/10/2018