

OPERATION ORPHAN
(A COMPANY LIMITED BY GUARANTEE)

**ANNUAL REPORT AND
FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 28TH
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LEGAL AND ADMINISTRATIVE INFORMATION

CHARITY NUMBER	1136170
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DATE OF INCORPORATION	5th February 2010
START OF FINANCIAL YEAR	1st March 2022
END OF FINANCIAL YEAR	28th February 2023
DIRECTORS AT 28TH FEBRUARY 2022	Bradley Moore Cyrilyn Moore Damian Broughton Helen Broughton Jeremey Currin Sarah Dickin
COMPANY SECRETARY	Bradley Moore
GOVERNING DOCUMENT	Memorandum and Articles of Association incorporated 5th February 2010.

OBJECTS

- (a) The relief of poverty and hardship among orphans and vulnerable young children in such parts of the world through the provision of shelter, food, health, education and other such charitable services as the Trustees from time to time may think fit.
- (b) To promote sustainable development for the benefit of the public by: i) The relief of poverty and the improvement of the condition of life in socially and disadvantaged communities, ii) The promotion of sustainable means of achieving economic growth and regeneration. Sustainable development means development, which meets the needs of the present without compromising the ability of the future generations to meet their own needs.
- (c) The objects are carried out in accordance with Christian principles without the distinction of race, sex, political, religious or other opinions as the Trustees from time to time may think fit.

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REPORT OF THE DIRECTORS
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Jeremey Currin
Sarah Dickin
Hope Plumb – New
Kezia Lawrence – Graham - New
Jordan Lawrence – Graham – New

Staff
Bradley Moore - Managing Director
Cyrilyn Moore – Communications Director
Caitlin Sayce - Operations Manager
David Hearn – UK Operations Director
Heather Sharp – FMN Coordinator
Emma Archer – Administrator
Matthew Simpson – FMN & WNWN Driver & Operator
Aaron Sedgwick – FMN & WNWN Operator

Intern
Nicole Portugal

Note from Managing Director

The year started with our Crisis Response Team deploying to Moldova, at the start of the war in Ukraine, and ended with the team deploying to the worst hit area of the earthquake in Turkey. In the middle we had a flood in Uganda and multiple teams going into Moldova and Ukraine ensuring children were safe and supported. The teams all over the world have been navigating a major increase in living costs and sadly in Zimbabwe a major increase in class A drugs and organized crime groups.

In the midst of this I am so proud of everyone involved in caring for the children in all the different countries. They are the real heroes and without them the children's lives would be a shadow of what they are today.

It is because of the faithful and diligent hard work of these amazing people and everyone who supports Operation Orphan, no matter how big or small, that we are able to provide hope to these beautiful children.

Thank you all so much for everything.

Brad

The Vision

Operation Orphan exists to keep orphans and vulnerable children around the world - safe, warm, healthy, and learning.

The Goal

The goal is to invest in the nurturing, development and overall well-being of orphans, whilst proactively engaging with vulnerable children to improve their standard of living and to prevent them from becoming orphans.

The Aim

The aim is to develop a substantial resource of finance, products and professional skill in the following five streams:

- i) Sustainable Development - helping partner projects, communities, families or individuals become as self-sufficient as possible.
- ii) Education - ensuring children have access to quality education.
- iii) Health Care - ensuring children have access to quality health care.
- iv) Poverty Relief - providing basic services for communities, families or individuals who are in crisis, ensuring they have access to clean water, quality nutrition and appropriate sanitation provision.
- v) Spiritual and Psychosocial - working with churches and support groups to deliver a quality response to the multitude of unseen human needs both through direct care and training.

The Strategy

The goal is delivered primarily by working closely with key partner organisations. Where gaps in the care structure become apparent, the charity implements new and relevant initiatives.

In areas where orphans are naturally absorbed into extended families the strategy is to view the community as the orphanage and strengthen this existing care structure.

In cultures and communities where families cannot or do not look after orphans the charity will support and if necessary, develop quality orphanages that provide a high standard of care.

The charity will raise awareness, advocate for and release the appropriate skills and resources into situations where vulnerable children are found, this includes orphans and those living in extreme poverty.

Where children are orphaned through a sudden disaster, natural or manmade, the charity will do everything possible to ensure these children are identified, supported and connected to a safe and loving care structure.

The Fundraising Strategy

New donors to the charity mostly come through relationships and word of mouth. This has led to increased individual, school and corporate donors. The charity's fundamental fundraising strategy is to earn the trust of new donors by showing them what we have done to address the various needs of the children in the numerous contexts we operate. Stories of success naturally inspire people and as a result giving organically grows. We use social media, website, blogs and printed materials to share these stories.

Donors can give to specific projects or simply to Operation Orphan for the charity to distribute across all projects. However, in order to communicate effectively to donors about how they can support the children, the charity has also developed the Keep a Child Sponsorship Scheme. This is not a way of sponsoring individual children, but instead a way of giving into the care structure around the children. This is covered under the four different areas of Keep a Child Warm, Healthy, Learning and Safe.

Building relationships with corporates and schools is a strategic fundraising strategy, aligning CSR policies with the charity's objectives. Each year the number of companies and schools that partner with Operation Orphan increases.

The charity is registered with the ICO and works within the legal framework outlined by the commission. The charity has reviewed its data protection and updated policies and procedures in accordance with GDPR.

Staff, Trustees and Volunteers

Operation Orphan has held three Trustees' meetings dated 12/05/2022, 28/07/2022 and 07/02/2023 and were in regular operational contact throughout the year.

Emma Archer, who joined in October 2021 as an international intern has now returned on a Skilled Worker Sponsorship visa to support Caitlin in operations.

We have been blessed to have Nicole with us in the NTU Intern role. She has done a fantastic job through a very busy period and has been a valued member of the team.

A total of 134 volunteers gave their time and expertise to help deliver support to the children.

Fundraising and Corporate Engagement

Danbro

Danbro continues to support the charity by underwriting core administration costs, and for this we are incredibly grateful. This makes it possible for the charity to maintain the excellent promise that 100% of financial donations received are used to help children through the projects. This USP means the charity can ensure donor confidence remains high.

Media Collective

Jez, and his amazing team, continue to cover the costs of the website, provide a free design service for the website, print and online material and contribute in many ways to the visual and virtual presence of the charity.

Other companies and networks that support Operation Orphan in various ways include:

Ikano Bank, Monarch Education Supplies, The Nottingham Building Society, Silver X logistics, Hardstaff Barriers, Smellie Savage, Harper Recruitment, Minster FB and Distinct Recruitment have all become significant financial and in-kind partners to the charity. Not only have they been incredibly generous with their cash, but also with their people and infrastructure. These relationships have been forged over time and together we are making a difference.

Waste Nott Want Nott (WNWN)

WNWN completed its second year and has now opened its own mattress recycling facility. The business is doing well and the growing base of clients, which include IKEA Nottingham, is encouraging.

The business offers a unique opportunity to provide mentored employment for young men and women in care who are vulnerable to exploitation. A safe place to belong, a purpose, and the ability to earn money are tangible and real counters to the options of organized crime.

Hope Alive Tour

The tour took place this year amidst the Ukraine response. It was another great success with learnings as always. There were 9 runners (including our very own finance officer Cath) and 4 support crew. The team managed to raise over £6,000, and the event forged relationships and started conversations. Plans are underway for the next tour.



Project Updates

Names of children mentioned have been changed

Ghana

The new Kings Village UK Charity is now fully operational and the transfer of the support of the Nutrition Centre to charity has now been completed. Operation Orphan makes regular monthly donations to cover the school fees for 4 orphans at the Kings School and helped facilitate a global expedition in October.

We receive regular updates from The Kings Village regarding the children. Below are 3 excerpts:



Child 1 - She lives with her stepmother who sells rice to feed them, there are 3 children currently living at home. She has a sister in the lower primary at the school. She does not remember her father who died when she was young, she has one brother and 4 sisters, her mother lives in Accra and she seldom visits. She is very clever and always does well in spelling tests and exams.

Child 2 - She is in Class B6. She lives with her uncle and his family since she was 3 as her father died when she was very young. Her uncle is a pastor and a nurse and has a wife who is a teacher. They also have two young children.

Child 3 - She lives with her maternal grandma in Yipeligu as her mother died, she has two other siblings one of whom is in B3. Her father remarried and lives elsewhere and does not visit very often or pay for school fees etc. She helps a lot at home with cooking and cleaning.

Democratic Republic of Congo

The work in Congo is going well. Funds are sent every month to cover school fees for all the children and contribute towards living costs. Marie and Donald send pictures of the receipts and any items we have agreed to purchase. This includes new beds for the children, which they were so happy to receive. Funds to cover the input costs for the farm are also sent. This year they had a great harvest. Some of the harvest was used to feed the children, some to be used as seed to replant and the remainder was sold to generate cash.

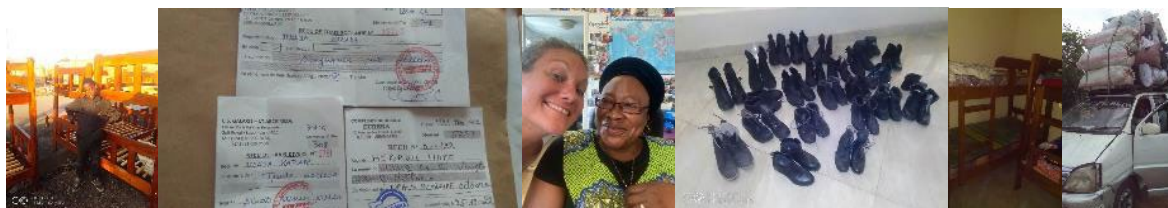
The children are doing well, however they all have to face the challenges of living in Africa. Malaria is common and medical costs are covered as and when needed.

We are delighted to have our first additional supporter for the project. A donor gave £6000 towards roof repairs on the home and the installation of solar panels. This marks a real milestone and we are all celebrating.



Marie came over to visit her family and we spent some time with her. Cyrilyn produced a short video, with the support of NTU, to help with the marketing and updates.

As always a regular communication stream is active and we receive many pictures and updates as proof of where and how the funds we donate are appropriated.



Sierra Leone

Everything is running smoothly. There are currently 40 children in the home with 39 in full time education. Jamil is not enrolled due to his severe disability. Two greatest challenges are meeting day-to-day financial costs of basics - food, clothing. Education outside of Heaven Homes is also a major challenge as we are now paying boarding fees for 5 children in Upper secondary school in two different districts. Current budget is £850 per month, which doesn't include the teachers' salaries.

Kippy is hoping the government will start covering these costs. Operation Orphan continues to send £350 every month towards the care of the children.

Uganda

The local team have faced some very challenging situations over the year. Messages of parents in the community passing away kept coming, and the number of orphans kept growing. The team engaged with social services and offered temporary accommodation. Thankfully these children were taken in by extended family and the team continues to monitor their wellbeing.

A fire inspection was conducted and a list of recommendations were issued. Based on the quote, the lightning conductor, fire extinguishers and fire safety training have all now been installed/completed.

New benches were ordered and delivered.



Having received alarming messages regarding the alleged misuse of money and problems at Pencott, Brad undertook an unannounced visit - the last visit to the project being in 2019 (before Covid). He needed to hear directly from teachers and those involved in the community as to what is really happening. This visit coincided with disastrous floods that struck the region in August 2022.

On arrival Brad found everything in order apart from a breakdown within the family relationships. Brad worked with the family and a senior member of the extended family to work through the family issues. Whilst things are sensitive, the situation is now in a healthy condition and the project has been stabilised.

All the teachers and support staff independently, and very confidently, told Brad that they had been paid as expected, and the cook was preparing food for everyone (when he arrived they were using the last of the school food to support the Internally Displaced People [IDP] from the floods). He saw the signed payment register and also witnessed Mercy paying this month's salary to all staff. Signatures were consistent and there was no evidence of gross misuse of funds.

The children in the place of safety were healthy and all seemed comfortable around Auntie Miriam. Food was being prepared and their rooms were all tidy.

Whilst there, Brad and the local team proactively responded to the flood disaster. 30 households around the school, with over 100 children, either had their home destroyed or completely flooded and all their property destroyed.

Place of Safety

The children are all well and attending school. 5 children from the place of safety are in secondary school, and Operation Orphan is covering these fees, and the younger children are all at Pencott Primary School.



Brad says "What saw in the home when I was there was a group of happy and healthy children."

Things are returning to normal from Covid but the increased prices are beginning to have an effect.

Four children from one of Philip and Margaret's sons were dropped off at the place of safety which caused a stir when the son found out that Operation Orphan had helped Mercy settle them in. Unfortunately, the brothers' behavior is a concern as they are both addicted to drugs and involved in crime.



Rob - Rob is doing really well and in his final year at a specialist school in Kenya. He stayed at the school this last holiday break as it was only a week and too expensive to get him back to Uganda for a few days. He completes his schooling next year and will be back in Uganda permanently.

Florence - Florence, who was rescued from an illegal child marriage by our team in collaboration with Social services and the Police, is thriving at vocational training school. Joy visits her regularly and has her to stay at her home during the holidays.

She is stable and well, and successfully graduated from her first year at the college.



Mbale Floods Disaster Update

UNPRECEDENTED MAJOR FLOODS hit the city and mountain regions, causing 23 people to lose their lives, and many thousands left with absolutely nothing, across a large area of the Mount Elgon region.

Our local team responded immediately, as our school was in one of the most affected areas. Over 100 children were displaced in our area alone. Many families found shelter with friends and relatives, but we had two families (6 children) and 12 young men stay at the school. Our team helped the boys relocate back to their villages, pay for the medical bills of the baby and ensure 3 young children are safe, while their parents are at the hospital. We have also helped this family find new rented accommodation. Our team also provided two hot meals a day for those in our care.



50 mattresses were purchased and the local manufacturer donated 50 pillows. These were delivered directly to households with children that had flood water destroy everything.

We connected with the coordinated disaster response effort, who helped provide transport and security for the distribution. Three of the children from a family seeking shelter at the school have now enrolled at Pencott, because the family lost everything and could not afford school fees.



Zimbabwe

Brad visited Zimbabwe in January and caught up with all the projects. He asked what the current main issue is for young people in the townships, and the overwhelming response was the sudden and devastating influx of class A drugs like Meth Amphetamine. The impact is high and the young people were not prepared for it. The criminal network is exploiting the availability of USD and kids are getting addicted at an alarming rate.

One of the young men from Amatelaz (Prince) has started a basketball club to build relationships with young people and help them understand the dangers of drugs. He wants to give them something fun to do so they have options. We are supporting him in this venture and through him will understand how best to address this issue deep in the townships. We are calling this intervention Sport Talk. There are currently very few interventions regarding Class A drugs and we see this as a significant shift in how we are to respond, not only here, but also across Africa.



Amatelaz

The Homework Centre continues to enrich the lives of the young students ranging in age from 11y to 19y who attend daily after school from 2pm to 5pm. Some of the youngsters are orphans and each one is from a low income household.

Our team comprises June Goss, the daily manager Mr Mashamba, a young ex-student who is our Science Tutor, Prince Makina and Mr. Mrs Oni and Wendy Mususa who take the counselling and creative sessions.



The aim is to provide a safe place where students can complete homework, study, revise, take advantage of our reading books and learn English language communication skills. We also teach critical thinking skills and twice a month a creative lesson takes place with a counselling session in the other two weeks.

We make sure our students are made aware of the many achievements of Zimbabweans in the diaspora and give them access to this information by sending YouTube videos or newspaper clippings.

Local school exams were held at the end of 2022 and our students did very well with each one making at least one subject improvement and some actually moving up to different streams. Seven students achieved the following exam class positions Grade 7A 3/54, 6B 7/52, 6C 3/49 in their junior schools. In the senior schools 4 girl students achieved the following class exam positions F1 5/303(all F1s), F3 1/70, F3 3/55 and F3 7/55.



A few years ago we decided to begin tutoring the students in the science subjects since the Government of Zimbabwe was promoting this especially for the girl child. Having had a few tutors who had moved on we decided to use an ex student who needed employment and he has encouraged our students in a very personal way having been in the same situation a few years ago. As it happens he has been in the system since he was 10 years old and he is now 21.

The team have also introduced the Craft/Counseling sessions as they provide a creative outlet and give the students a chance to discuss various issues with the team.

Amatelaz operates in a fairly difficult situation in Zimbabwe but our team have managed to ensure that our students are safe, can have refreshments and receive help on a daily basis.



Nzeve School for the Deaf

Libby Foster, Founder of Nzeve, retired this year and has moved back to the UK. The work she started and has built into a shining beacon has impacted the lives of so many children who otherwise would have been marginalized and forgotten.

A new team has now taken over and we are continuing our support to help the most vulnerable children. There have been delays in sending funds due to the transition, but this is being rectified.

Our donation

- Contributes towards costs for audiology and speech therapy services.
- Purchase of toys and play resources for children attending ECD and group sessions.
- Training costs for business skills and income generating projects for parents.
- Cover transport costs and meals for parents to travel to meeting places with their child.
- Equip a mentor parent to reach other families in their communities with information and psycho-social support.

Children of Hope

Operation Orphan continues to cover school fees for orphans identified and supported through Children of Hope. The team in Zimbabwe have also absorbed the management of the school fees for 9 of the children located during the Crisis Response Team deployment to the Idai disaster. The project has set many young adults up for life and the team do an incredible job supporting the children through their developmental years.

We have introduced a vocational training programme for our alumni and have enrolled 11 students at the local polytechnic. Courses include catering, auto electrics and bakery. Plans are to expand this programme to increase employability or entrepreneurship.



The following is a snap shot into the children's lives and the team work through these issues with the young people

MIKE

There is great improvement from the last results especially in mathematics last term his results dropped but this term he improved even in all subjects. Teacher comments that there is room for improvement. The guardian mentioned that she changed the teacher who used to tutor him for extra lessons hence improved report results for end of Grade 4.

PRISCA

Slight improvement is made; teacher say she must work hard for a better result. Generally, she is ok and her health has improved. Extra lessons are required for her to do better as she is going into Grade 7. Her mother has been struggling with her health after having her uterus removed because of advanced cervical cancer and she cannot do much to fend for her family at the moment.

KUNDI

She is going to Form 1 next year, she had 24 units. She still need to put more effort, ENGLISH 5, MATHS 6, AGRIC, SCIENCE & TECH 5, SOCIAL SCIENCE 3, SHONA 1, PE & ARTS 4 GRADE 7. She has managed to secure a Form 1 place without much of a hustle. She is showing a lot of maturity and has improved a lot from her previous results.

ANGEL

She is doing great and her results are pleasing. She will be going into Grade 1 next year. Even if the father is not so stable mentally he is very supportive of his daughter morally.

THANKS

There is a great improvement in his performance at school. He needs to work on his maths. He has the ability to do better. He will be going into Form 3 next year. The granny is worried that he is bringing too many friends home and they are always playing games on the phone even though he hardly leaves the house.

NEL

His results are just amazing provided where is coming from. He just needs to maintain the standard and I believe

skipping grades will not be an issue for him since he is 11 but still in grade 2 and going into Grade 3. His mother is so proud of him even though she doesn't understand the report quite well because of her mental state.

KHLOE

Khoe is doing very well in her studies and she will be going into Grade 1 next year. We have already secured a place for her at Baring Primary School for 2023.

COURTNEY

Courtney's mother died when she was an infant and the father ran away to Mozambique leaving her under the care of her grandmother. Because of pressure at one point the granny lost her mind but she is now more stable. She is an average child and she will be going into Grade 7 next year. She is learning in a make shift wooden cabin school where she was enrolled by her granny because of financial constrains and the fact that she doesn't have a birth certificate. We could not move her as she was already registered for Grade 7 in 2023.

TATENDA

Tatenda lost his father in July 2022 because of Covid 19 leaving him under the care of his jobless mother. When we took him in, his report was average but he has since improved once we paid his fees and he has accepted the loss of his father. He will be going into Grade 6 next year at Mutare Junior School.

MUNASHE

Munashe's father suffered from a stroke and is bedridden leaving the mother to run around and fend for the family. She is going to Form 1 next year, she had 25 units. She could not secure a place in Mutare and she is now relocating to Murombedzi near Zvimba where she will be staying with her mother's sister. She still needs to put more effort. These were her results ENGLISH 5, MATHS 6, AGRIC, SCIENCE & TECH 4, SOCIAL SCIENCE 2, SHONA 2, and PE & ARTS 6 GRADE7.

Idai Chimanimani

The children are all doing well. Pastor Sithole ensures the children are at school and checks on their well being. Memory manages the finances and ensures their fees are paid. They come to Mutare to join with the other children from Mutare and Honde Valley and are part of a wider community that have been through tragedy. Here are some pictures of the children having fun, receiving jam, hampers and food.



In addition to ensuring the 9 children have a school place, we sent Oni and Wendy periodically to Chimanimani to conduct a pastoral check-up on the children orphaned by Cyclone Idai. During one such visit, the team gave the children their school uniforms, stationery and school bags.

The children and the guardians were very happy and so grateful to Operation Orphan for all that they are doing for their children. One of the girls wasn't feeling well and couldn't attend but she was represented by her guardian (Aunt). She was visited later at her home.

The team conducted the 4S's interview with one child at a time, Wendy spoke with the girls and Oni with the boys.

Objective- the 4S's interview is a way to get to know the students by understanding and validating four important aspects of their lives, each of which starts with the letter S.

Sparks- (talents, deep interests and activities that they love to do).

Strengths- (skills, values, habits and other things about them that help them do well in life.)

Struggles- (things that they worry about and that cause them problems).

Supports – (people and programs and even places that help them get through their struggles and succeed at things).



Hope for Life

HIV Support groups have now resumed and Memory is overseeing the funds that Operation Orphan sends. Here are some pictures of the children and their guardians meeting during the week. Anti-Retroviral Medication (ARV's) are really helping the children cope with the disease, however it becomes really serious when access to the medication is disrupted. This could be due to external factors like disasters or funding or internal issues like poor mental health.



Inspiring Stories

Shep

One young man who we are very proud of is Shep. He was orphaned when he was 12 and Nancy took him under her wing at Children of Hope. Operation Orphan covered his school fees and he was diligent in his studies. In 2017, whilst working at Zimbos Café, Shep expressed to Brad that he wanted to do catering on cruise ships, which was a massive dream seeing he came from a high density suburb of a landlocked country. Because of his amazing attitude and work ethic, Operation Orphan covered the transport costs and some of the fees for Shep to go to South Africa to enroll in a training course.



In 2022 Shep reached out to Brad and said he had a job on a cruise ship in the USA and could he have some help to get there by a very specific date to board the ship. Brad and Shep went on a journey where funds were sent for a medical checkup and Shep would send the receipts and evidence back to Brad. Then the dental check, then the Visa and it finally came to the air tickets. As expected Shep was honest and did everything he agreed to do.

Operation Orphan covered the costs of the flights to LA, on condition that Shep would pay the flight cost back once he started earning.

The first thing Shep did when he received his first paycheck, was send money back. Shep has paid back everything and is now sailing the world, fulfilling his dream.



Natasha

Natasha is completing her final semester at University and will qualify with Bachelor of Medical laboratory Science Degree. She recently completed her placement in Harare, where she worked at a number of different labs. It was a huge step for her to move from Mutare to Harare and adjust to the large city life, but she handled it really well and successfully completed her placement.

We could not be more proud of this young lady who has overcome incredible challenges and never let them stop her.



Kenya

Kids League Kenya

Operation Orphan continues to be an international presence for Kids League Kenya (KLK). Kids League Kenya is a Kenyan charity that raises funds to sponsor the secondary and tertiary education of talented children in the Mombasa district of Kongowea.

The relationship between Operation Orphan and Kids League Kenya became closer in 2022.

It began with a KEDGE programme International Exchange Business intern from Nottingham Trent University, Ben Outtara, starting his full time 16 week placement with Kids League Kenya at the end of January. Based at the Operation Orphan office for two days a week and becoming a welcome part of the team whilst being afforded IT and desk facilities to work on the OO-KLK project links meant there was a regular conduit for information to flow between the 2 organisations.

An awareness-raising visit to the Repton Brownies, an OO-KLK presence at the Repton Village Jubilee fete and a presentation to Rotary Club Derby South staffed by KLK were complemented by an OO-KLK presence at the Repton Literary Festival staffed by OO exemplifying the spirit of collaboration and partnership-project model being developed between the two organisations.

In 2022 the OO-KLK partnership incorporated a long-standing Kids League link to Global Education Derby (GED). The KLK twinning schools project supported by GED provided fertile ground for bringing global education teacher and student perspectives to the table. Including the OO-Rubbish Science (now Rubbish STEM) project and its curriculum into the OO-KLK mix has therefore tapped into some established expertise around child centred peer to peer learning.

The Kenyan Founder/Chair of KLK visited the OO office in June and following that meeting, OO granted £100/month to support the development of staff capacity in Kenya after which Lewa Mwadena Khamis, a former KLK scholar who graduated in Business Administration (Accounting) in 2021 was appointed as a project worker. KLK matched the OO funding and Lewa has been offered a full time 2 year contract. He has attended both OO and KLK staff meetings as well as helping to arrange the various international project meetings online with GED, the Global Schools twinning group and with the GED-OO-Rubbish STEM project development group.

A Global Expedition to Kenya is presently in its early planning stages. It's envisaged that such a trip would offer the OO-KLK partnership and their supporters an opportunity to engage with the children in the KLK target area at grass roots level and witness the benefits which their support has brought to the charities first hand.

Finally, OO and KLK have been working on creating closer digital marketing and publicity links to develop, underpin and promote online opportunities particularly via the website and social media fronts.

Nepal

Operation Orphan has been working with NMCN since the Nepal Earthquake in 2014. There are two focuses of the funding sent each year. School fees for orphans and funding for the Thapathali Slum Tuition (Homework) Centre

We have 50 children who regularly attend the Thapathali tuition center. All the children go to the government school but they cannot afford for their extra tuition classes so because of that the children come to our tuition center for 2 hours and do their homework, eat snack and then go home.

27 children are helped with education support for their school admission and all 50 children received stationary, books, copies and bags for their new school year. All the parents were very thankful to all the supporters who have been sending funds for their children. The first week of June, 2022 a meeting was held with all the parents and local leaders of the slum and they talked about the positive impact in the community through this tuition center and the improvement in their children education. Over the second week of June, bags and stationary were distributed to all the 50 children.

The tuition classes are really helping all the children improve in their studies and all the parents are very happy with the tuition teachers and NMCN.



In December 2022, the team organized a picnic and warm clothing distribution program. They took all the children to the Zoo and had lunch together. The team distributed warm jacket to all the children.

The following are short summaries regarding those that have their school fees paid for by Operation Orphan.

Simons studies in 11 grade. His studies are very good and he does hard work to get the good marks in the school. He said, that he is very thankful toward Brother Brad for supporting him for his education, it is really helping him and in his family. Without this support, it would be possible to studies because my family's economic condition is not very good and they cannot have offered for my studies. I am always very grateful for this blessing.



Sami is a very capable student and does hard work to get great good marks. She is very thankful towards Brother Brad for supporting in her education. She said that she wants to be a nurse after her studieis. She and her family is very grateful for this support and blessing.

Mayesh, just finished grade 10 with good marks. He is very thankful for supporting him to finished all his school year. As we have asked his story , he shared that , his mother got married to another man and that man did not accept him in his house. He is staying with friends house since long time and having hard time to fullfill his daily needs. He has dicided not to continue his studies because he can not offord, he does have hosue to stay and it is very difficulte to continue his studies as well. So he decided to work in the resturent and not to continue his studies. But he is very thankful that he was able to studied till grade 10.



Shuba studies in grade 11. He is very smart and does hard work in his studies. He wants to be a business man in future for this he is doing very hard work in his study. He is very thankful to Brother Brad for continue supporting for his studies and he hope to get continue support in future as well. Without this support , he would be able to study because his family's economic condition is very poor. He is very greatful for this support and very happy to contine his sutdies.

UK

Forget-Me-Notts

Regular referral deliveries continue in Nottinghamshire and Derbyshire on Wednesdays and Thursdays. The Lancashire team now deliver referrals on the 2nd Thursday of each month and add further delivery days where needed/possible.

Feedback from social workers continues to be extremely positive with mentions of what a good job the delivery teams do; being polite, courteous and going the extra mile to support the children and their families.

Common feedback regarding the deliveries are that the child is now sleeping much better as they no longer have to share a bed/sleep on a blow up mattress on the floor or on a broken bed. The parents often say that they are grateful for the support and it has reduced the financial pressure of them having to try to find the money to buy new beds.



"Myself and the mum would like to say a huge thank you to your delivery drivers – not only did they set the beds up with duvets, pillows and covers. They left cuddly toys on them and gave some building bricks for the boys, as well as spare bedding and a rug that they had – your service is so amazing and personal to each family so thank you again."

"I just wanted to send a BIG THANK YOU to you and your team for the delivery of the cot bed and extras!! My colleague reports that dad was very impressed and grateful and it's great to know baby has a lovely new bed of his own to get a good night's sleep. Thanks for sorting so quickly too."



One Lancashire referral request was for two single bed frames. When the team arrived to install the beds and saw the state of the existing mattresses, they were able to provide replacements for these.



During this reporting period, we have helped 545 children and installed 258 beds (in the East Midlands and Lancashire). The most requested items continue to be single beds, bunk beds and mattresses.

With community support here in Nottinghamshire/Derbyshire, we usually manage to receive enough donations of single/double bed frames to keep up with the amount of requests, with the odd purchase of single bed frames here and there. Good quality pre-loved mattresses are becoming more and more difficult to source from the community and we often have to purchase these. With a cost of approx. £350.00 for 5, this eats up a lot of the monthly budget considering that we install approx. 3-5 beds, on average, per week.

Easter and Christmas

Nicole, our current intern, is a psychology student from NTU undergoing her placement year with Operation Orphan. Within her placement, she is given the opportunity to project coordinate our FMN Easter and Christmas appeals where we ask for community donations of gifts for vulnerable children across the East Midlands.

Christmas 2022

3770 selection boxes were gifted to vulnerable children for Christmas. We received requests from 30 organisations including social services in Nottingham City, Nottinghamshire, Amber Valley and Erewash. Nicole successfully fulfilled every request with the helping hand of our local community. Nicole directed 13 local companies to collect selection boxes; within these 13 companies, 10 companies also helped us with wrapping the gifts. Nicole organised day events for volunteers to wrap selection boxes. £720 was raised to support the Christmas appeal which helped fund for Christmas cards and other consumables. The surplus money raised was used in our following Easter appeal. Overall, the response was overwhelmingly positive, and everything was cost neutral. Here's some of the feedback we received from the response:



"I gave a 9-year-old girl a selection box during a direct work session. We made a Christmas card for each other, put Christmas music on, and she shared out the chocolate with me. Made it into a lovely little Christmas party!"

"We support a teenage girl who can be quite avoidant, and anxious, of social care. She was so happy to receive a selection box – she even sat down with her allocated worker and had a laugh! She felt like someone had thought about her and this really went a long way."



Crisis Response Team – MOLDOVA, UKRAINE, TURKEY

Ukraine/Moldova Feb 2022

Primary Response – Crisis Response Team (CRT)

Our deployment to Moldova, supporting the Ukraine crisis, was a massive success, once again proving the concept and operations of the Crisis Response Team. Dave Hearn joined the Operation Orphan team in mid-January which provided just enough time for his on boarding and orientation prior to the Russian invasion of Ukraine on February 24th! Following this military crisis, Brad and Dave began monitoring the situation and Brad was in touch with our partners Vasile Dinca of Pro Lumina, and Maria Niculita, Head of Child Protection in Cahul, Moldova. Their initial response was that our team was not needed, so Brad and Dave planned an observation mission instead. While this planning was going on, the refugee situation escalated and we made the decision for a full CRT mobilisation.

The media outpouring during this initial deployment was incredible, and it quickly became a full-team effort, as office staff and Forget Me Notts and WNWN teams were pulled in to accept and sort donations, box and load humanitarian aid shipment, and manage the dozens of volunteers. Operation Orphan and the Crisis Response Team was featured on BBC Radio Nottingham, Notts TV, Channel 5 News, BBC East Midlands, BBC Breakfast, BBC World Service, Sky News, ITV News, and GB News.

The financial donations from the public and companies were overwhelmingly generous and quick to be received. This enabled us to respond rapidly and effectively.

The initial team was made of Brad, Dave, Logan Barrett (Canada – HAZMAT/Fire), Kezia Lawrence-Graham (Pediatric Nurse), Tim Miles (Paramedic), and Victor Neagu (Translator). Follow-on teams included Andi Hayes (Police/Counter-exploitation), Alex Hayes (SAR/Fire), and Ethan Wendle (USA, Child Welfare).



There were many successes during the mission.

Mission Expansion / Ongoing Crisis. This was the first time CRT has deployed during an ongoing crisis--normally a natural disaster has come and gone, leaving behind a tenuous but manageable situation. However, a shooting war and ongoing refugee influx was a new situation that had to be risk-managed and monitored continuously. The decision was made early

on that the mission of the CRT must include the ability to support Operation Orphan programs in crisis (crisis being defined in this case as “an event that exceeds the ability to be coped with using normal resources, processes, or systems”), and our partners in Moldova certainly could use our support. A rapidly changing and potentially dangerous security environment meant that the experiences and skills of CRT leadership were definitely needed.

Team Flexibility and Scope. The size and skillset of the team allowed them to be effective in many situations. This ranged from refugee centres in Cahul providing medical checks and blankets, as well as the Ukraine-Moldova border crossing, where they assisted families crossing the border, providing emotional and psychological first-aid, and signposting to additional support. The team was also able to provide front-line observation and monitoring with regards to potential trafficking situations.



Support to Odesa Orphanages.

The crisis enabled many NGOs to quickly form networks to provide mutual assistance, and through one of these networks we were informed of two orphanages in Odesa that were in desperate need of food, medicine, and baby formula. The team came together quickly to rapidly procure and deliver these items that *helped between 150-200 orphans and their carers*.



In total, three CRT teams were sent to Moldova to provide the initial crisis response and follow-up on the status of the various projects, as well as meeting with stakeholders in the Cahul government, UN offices, and regional partners such as Stella's Voice and Operation Mobilization Moldova.

Aid Shipments

We sent two shipments (18t lorry) of aid to Moldova, from the UK. Items included, non-perishable food, toiletries, nappies, baby formula, clothes, blankets and first aid supplies. We also secured the use of a secure storage unit next to the Mayor's office. This shipment fees for both were £6600.



Funding for local coordination, extra aid from within Moldova and aid distribution

Funds were released to secure the municipal crisis centre and the local core support team. They were on the front line from the beginning and registered all incoming refugees. In two days it went from 20 refugees to 500 and the presence of the centre has been critical in helping refugees navigate the complexities of fleeing their country and trying to find safety and security. These decisions were made in conjunction with the Mayor and our long term local partner and together we felt the critical skills and input of an experienced psychologist Svetlana, who was coordinating the Mayors response voluntarily, needed to be secured. Having Svetlana engaged in coordinating the main municipal response was essential and so we provided 6 months' salary, to be reviewed in September.

We were privileged to find an amazing local young lady called Alina, who agreed to be our charities representative in Moldova. She is an incredible person and has proved herself to be the right individual for the role.

Alina, in collaboration with Svetlana and the Crisis centre, identified all the single moms and children living in the villages across the Cahul region. Alina, a local volunteer (Lydia) and a Ukrainian refugee volunteer (Julia) visited all the families, took the aid they needed as well as blankets and toys, and ensured they were safe and stable with their host families. She has become a central figure in helping those that are vulnerable to exploitation get their funding from the WFP and now she provides a consistent point of contact as the families adjust to life outside of Ukraine.

We have given Alina a budget to purchase relief items for the refugees and to stock up the Crisis Centre supplies if necessary, should the needed items not be in our warehouse. This budget also covers transport/distribution costs.

The municipal refugee centre received cooking plates and fridges from the EU, but there were no cooking and eating utensils supplied. The Mayor asked if we could help. We purchased dining tables and chairs, crockery, cutlery, cooking pots etc, enough to kit a kitchen out and help 20 refugees prepare and eat their own food.



Report From Alina, our project coordinator:

Our job started with identifying the needs of the list of the families we received from the Cahul town hall. The first problem encountered was the heating expenses, that were too high for the host family to afford, especially now that they had more people in their house. So, the aid came as financial support to cover the heating bills. We covered in total 11 families with an average amount of 1500 lei and for some families 3000 lei or even 7000 lei.



The amount of 7000 was required for the family that fosters 5 children and hosted a family of 13 refugees. There we met Iulia, a refugee from Odessa, that offered her help to work with us. It was a blessing to have her in our team and a big plus in comforting the refugees we had to reach.

In our journey together, we discovered a family that was close to despair as its heating resources were at the end and they had a debt for the previous load. There was more to it, as the father of the host family had cancer and was paralyzed and one of the children had severe disabilities. We covered their debt and gave additional 3000 lei, as they were hosting a mother with 3 children and a newborn.



We helped single mothers, abused children, travelling families with any support we could:

*Accompanied families travelling to different destinations.
Supported a single mother that went back to Odessa
Families with many children*

And many other categories that needed all the kind of help they could get.



We covered the needed distances, even if the costs were sometimes higher than the help, for the families we knew needed supplies. That is how we reached Giugulesti and Burlaceni with totals of 100 and 120 km. There we met a family of a single mother that escaped the war for the second time, the first time being in Donetsk, in 2014.

Another family hosted a mother with 6 children and they were very surprised that we covered the distance for them and brought real help and did not come only for surveys.



We had a collaboration with the Children's Support Services in a case related to an abused 13 years old girl by her father. We offered supplies and helped with the psychologist services.

Then we supplied the Children's Support Services with the diapers and wipes for the foster families.



WINTER RESPONSE – Moldova and Ukraine

In October we sent a team of eight, including some of our hard working office staff, to help refugees first-hand and distribute winter clothing to hundreds of Moldovan school children and Ukrainian refugees. Where possible, in order not to aggravate any existing competition or mistrust, all of our aid in Moldova is balanced between Ukrainian refugees and the Moldovan citizens, both Russian and Moldovan speaking citizens.

The KACW mission distributed to 240 school children in 4 schools. Alina, our project coordinator, with the help of Tatiana, continued that distribution after the trip departed and delivered to 2 additional schools.



ODESA Scouting Mission

While on the trip, which included CRT members David Hearn and Andrew Hayes plus Alina our Moldova project coordinator, an opportunity arose to make a scouting trip across the border into Odesa to meet up with the Odesa Refugee Center and the Orphan's Hospital that the CRT had previously supported during the initial conflict. Juliana, a Ukrainian refugee who helped the team with translation and coordination support, was returning to visit her family and provided the team with a local contact, guide, and safe haven.

During this trip, they met with Diana Hrebneva of the Odesa Refugee Center (<https://www.hostinnakhata.org/>); Victoria, who started a mission delivering food and medicine to children, disabled, and elderly, and the director of the Orphanage no.3 in Odesa. They were able to initiate strong relationships with all three and have made first steps to establish lines of support to all of these organizations.

The mission to Odesa passed safely and was hugely successful. As a result, we have sent a small initial shipment of humanitarian aid (20 cubic meters) to test logistics routes and provide some aid to the refugees in Odesa.



Ongoing Refugee Support - Alina's Report Continued:

This Autumn and Winter has been dedicated to children mostly locals and Ukrainians. We delivered winter clothes to hundreds of children throughout Cahul district: in schools, foster families and refugee centres. The beauty of it was the freedom children had into choosing their favourite style, thus, feeling cared and respected.

In November we succeeded to buy stoma kits for 12 children of the Odessa orphanage. We also helped a local volunteer from Odessa that is supporting people in need, by paying for medication for a single mother with children.

We established partnership with several Moldovan NGOs and supported them with supplies in their work with refugees, such as Early Starters, Centrul pentru drepturile femeilor.



In December we had a chance to be a secret Santa for 117 children with disabilities. The townhall organized a Christmas party for them and asked us to help with presents. In this regard, we collected bags with toys, scarves, socks, colouring books, gloves.

We received request for help from local Moldovan families, whom we provided with toiletries, clothes, food, blankets.



Crisis Response Team

Selection Course

The selection weekend held from 3-5 February was a success, as we trained and tested three new potential members for our team, bringing in years of experience in the military and fire service and additional expertise in mental health, a first responder, plus our very own Caitlin who absolutely will be an asset to the team!

Caitlin, Paul and Steve all passed and we are honored to have them in the team. 1 week later, Steve was on his way to Turkey.



Turkey – Earthquake February 2023

Words can't fully describe....

The scale of the devastation in Hatay is apocalyptic. The centre of Antakya was completely destroyed, the dust today was choking and the people that have chosen to stay are shell shocked.

It was an honour for our Crisis Response Team to have been accepted to work directly with the frontline team of the Ministry of Family and Social Services.

The team were ordered to report to AFAD at Istanbul and then they would be deployed to the most needed region. As we weren't a government Search and Rescue team (who were essentially the only teams the Government were accepting), it took a while for our final deployment to be authorised. This eventually came from the Minister herself and once this was given, the team were flown by the Ministry to Hatay. To have been given this authorization was a very rare privilege.



From Left to Right - Logan (flew in from Canada), Brad, Steve, Bence, Alex and Andy.

We were told to report to the head of the Ministries emergency response, who gave us a vehicle, driver, security guard, social worker and permission to operate in the field.

Most of the unaccompanied orphans and injured children had been quickly taken into care and moved out of the region by social services in a rapid and effective response. But there are still those in the community who are not known and we are working to help find as many as we can.

The team were sent information from people in the region, of children who have lost their parents and were living with a surviving parent or extended family outside the camps, in the rubble. The mission was to locate these children and make them safe.

Their first visit was to a 40-day old baby who lost his mother when she ran back into her home to get a blanket. Dad has leukemia and they were found living in a tent opposite their collapsed house. They were connected to social services, provided a large tent, blanket, baby supplies and money



The team located 20 children, from 11 high-risk families, all who had lost one or both parents and some a brother or sister as well. They were all living with the surviving parent or grandparents/extended family outside their destroyed homes, in between the rubble. The age range of these children was between 40 days and 17 years.



Some children were in a stable environment but others not. One 6-year-old was still living in a car because her grandparents were too old to put up a tent. (Our team sorted this). A newborn baby was living in a make shift tent and dad is seriously ill with cancer. We checked the baby was healthy, ensured they had shelter, electricity, light, clean water and consumables.

No one could operate in the evening due to the security situation but the military and police dramatically reduced the looting and

plundering which was essential for the safety of those living in tents outside their homes.

They also visited 3 IDP camps, where the team engaged in games and blanket distribution with the many children. Facilities for the children in the camps were being well provided for by AFAD, the Ministry of Family and Social Services, Turkish Red Cross and municipality teams from across the country. While the children smiled and laughed, we wept with the parents.

A total of 260 amazing hand knitted blankets were given directly to orphaned or displaced children.

In addition to these, large family tents, emergency foil blankets, many toys and colouring materials, hygiene products, generator, water filtration system, lighting, food and emergency cash were given depending on situation.

Areas covered operationally included:

Antakya centre - 20 minutes from base

Defne 30 minutes from base

Arsus - 70 minutes from base

Samandag - 50 minutes from base

There were so many harrowing and heartbreaking stories. The good things were our team developed a local support network to, along with social services, to monitor the children and provide support long term as and when needed.



Our Crisis Response Team returned back safe in the UK and Canada, having left Antakya hours before the next 6.4 earthquake. We immediately contacted all the families and thankfully everyone was ok.

As the need was so great and the scale of the disaster overwhelming, a second deployment was planned for March 2023.



Statement of Trustees' Responsibilities:

The Charities Act and the Companies Act require the Board of Trustees to prepare financial statements for each financial year, which give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the charity as at the end of the financial year and of the surplus or deficit of the charity. In preparing those financial statements the Board is required to:-

select suitable accounting policies and then apply them consistently;

make judgements and estimates that are reasonable and prudent;

prepare the financial statements on the going concern basis unless it is inappropriate to presume that the charity will continue in business and;

state whether applicable accounting standards and statements of recommended practice have been followed, subject to any material departures disclosed and explained in the financial statements.

The Trustees are also responsible for maintaining adequate accounting records which disclose with reasonable accuracy at any time the financial position of the charity and which are sufficient to show and explain the charity's transactions and enable them to ensure that the financial statements comply with the Companies Act 2006 and comply with regulations made under the Charities Act. They are also responsible for safeguarding the assets of the charity and hence for taking reasonable steps for the prevention and detection of fraud and other irregularities.

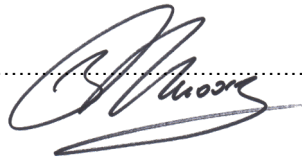
The Trustees are also responsible for the contents of the trustees' report, and the responsibility of the independent examiner in relation to the trustees' report is limited to examining the report and ensuring that on the face of the report, there are no inconsistencies with the figures disclosed in the financial statements.

These accounts have been prepared in accordance with the provisions applicable to companies subject to the small companies regime.

I approve the attached statement of financial activities and balance sheet for the year ended 28th February 2023, and confirm that I have made available all information necessary for its preparation.

Approved by the trustee on the 6th November 2023

Signed on their behalf by Trustee.....



Print name: Bradley Moore

INDEPENDENT EXAMINER'S REPORT ON THE ACCOUNTS

Independent Examiner's Report to the Trustees of Operation Orphan Ltd

I report to the charity trustees on my examination of the accounts of the company for the year ended 28th February 2023 which are set out on pages 27 to 38.

Responsibilities and basis of report

As the charity trustees of the company (and also its directors for the purposes of company law) you are responsible for the preparation of the accounts in accordance with the requirements of the Companies Act 2006 ('the 2006 Act'). Having satisfied myself that the accounts of the company are not required to be audited under Part 16 of the 2006 Act and are eligible for independent examination, I report in respect of my examination of your company's accounts as carried out under section 145 of the Charities Act 2011 ('the 2011 Act'). In carrying out my examination I have followed the Directions given by the Charity Commission under section 145(5)(b) of the 2011 Act.

Independent examiner's statement

I have completed my examination. I confirm that no matters have come to my attention in connection with the examination giving me cause to believe that in any material respect:

1. accounting records were not kept in respect of the company as required by section 386 of the 2006 Act; or
2. the accounts do not accord with those records; or
3. the accounts do not comply with the accounting requirements of section 396 of the 2006 Act 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; or
4. the accounts have not been prepared in accordance with the methods and principles of the Statement of Recommended Practice for accounting and reporting by charities [applicable to charities preparing their accounts in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102)].

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.



Christian Cloherty
FCCA/CTA
CTA
31 Crown way, Chellaston, Derby, DE73 5NU
Date: 8 November 2023

OPERATION ORPHAN
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STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES FOR THE
YEAR ENDED 28TH FEBRUARY 2023

(Incorporating Income & Expenditure Account)

	Notes	Unrestricted Funds £	Restricted Funds £	TOTAL 2022/23	TOTAL 2021/22
INCOMING RESOURCES					
Incoming Resources from Generated Funds					
Donations, Legacies & Similar Income	3a	262,810	297,654	560,464	279,926
Activities for Generating Funds	3b		2,514	2,514	914
Investments Income	3c				
Charitable Activities	3d	12,280		12,280	(438)
Other Incoming Resources	3e	3,363	143	3,506	40,652
TOTAL INCOMING RESOURCES		278,453	300,311	578,764	321,009
RESOURCES EXPENDED					
Costs of Generating Funds					
Charitable Activities	4a	105,906	284,369	390,275	296,573
Governance Costs	4b	20,645	0	20,645	14,449
TOTAL RESOURCES EXPENDED		126,551	284,369	410,920	311,021
NET INCOMING/ (OUTGOING) RESOURCES		151,902	15,942	167,844	9,988
Total Funds Brought Forward		111,684	(53,327)	58,357	48,369
TOTAL FUNDS CARRIED FORWARD		263,586	(37,385)	226,201	58,357

Movements on all reserves and all recognised gains and losses are shown above. All of the organisation's operations are classed as continuing.

The notes on pages 28 to 36 form part of these financial statements.

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NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 28TH FEBRUARY 2023

BALANCE SHEET
AS AT 28TH FEBRUARY 2023

	Note	Unrestricted Funds £	Restricted Funds £	2022/23 Total £	2021/22 Total £
Fixed Assets					
Tangible Assets	2	25,512		25,512	32,323
Total Fixed Tangible Assets		25,512		25,512	32,323
Current Assets					
Debtors & Prepayments	7	36,167		36,167	5,753
Cash at Bank and in Hand	6	65,724	138,206	203,930	91,238
Total Current Assets		101,892	138,206	240,097	96,991
Creditors: Amounts falling due in one year	8	8,039		8,039	35,740
Total assets less current liabilities		93,853	138,206	232,058	61,251
Creditors: Amounts falling due after one year	9	31,370		31,370	35,217
NET ASSETS		87,995	138,206	226,201	58,357
Funds of the Charity					
General Funds		87,995		87,995	26,811
Restricted Funds	5		138,206	138,206	31,546
Total Funds		87,995	138,206	226,201	58,357

Directors' Responsibilities:

The directors are satisfied that for the year ended on 28th February 2023 the charitable company was entitled to exemption from the requirement to obtain an audit under section 477 of the Companies Act 2006 and that no member or members have required the company to obtain an audit of its accounts for the year in question in accordance with section 476 of the Act. However, in accordance with section 145 of the Charities Act 2011, the accounts have been examined by an Independent Examiner whose report appears on page 26.

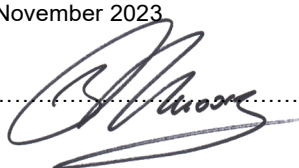
The directors acknowledge their responsibility for complying with the requirements of the Companies Act 2006 with respect to accounting records and the preparation of accounts.

The accounts have been prepared in accordance with the provisions in Part 15 of the Companies Act 2006 applicable to companies subject to the small companies regime and in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard for Smaller Entities (effective April 2008).

The directors acknowledge their responsibility for ensuring that the company keeps proper accounting records which comply with section 386 of the Act and for preparing financial statements which give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the company as at the end of the financial year and if its profit and loss for the financial year in accordance with the requirements of sections 394 and 395 and which otherwise comply with the requirements of the Companies Act 2006 relating to accounts, so far as applicable to the company.

Approved by the Directors on the 6th November 2023

Signed on their behalf by Director



Print Name: Bradley Moore

**OPERATION ORPHAN
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**NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 28TH FEBRUARY 2023**

1. ACCOUNTING POLICIES

Basis of Preparation

The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with all applicable accounting standards, as modified by the SORP. The accounts have been drawn up in accordance with the provisions of the Charities (Accounts and Reports) Regulations 2008 and the Companies Acts, and include the results of the charity's operations which are described in the Trustees' Report, all of which are continuing.

Advantage has been taken of Section 396(5) of The Companies Act 2006 to allow the format of the financial statements to be adapted to reflect the special nature of the charity's operation and in order to comply with the requirements of the SORP.

The company has taken advantage of the exemption in Financial Reporting Standard No 1 from the requirement to produce a cash flow statement.

The particular accounting policies adopted are set out below.

Incoming Resources

Recognition of Incoming Resources

These are included in the Statement of Financial Activities (SOFA) when:

- the charity becomes entitled to the resources;
- the Directors are virtually certain they will receive the resources; and
- the monetary value can be measured with sufficient reliability

Incoming Resources with Related Expenditure

Where incoming resources have related expenditure (as with fundraising or contract income) the incoming resource and related expenditure are reported gross in the SOFA.

Grants and Donations

Grants and Donations are only included in the SOFA when the charity has unconditional entitlement to the resources.

Tax Reclaims on Donations and Gifts

Incoming resources from tax reclaims are included in the SOFA in the same financial period as the gift to which they relate.

Contractual Income and Performance Related Grants

This is only included in the SOFA once the related goods or services has been delivered.

Gifts in Kind

Gifts in kind are accounted for at a reasonable estimate of their value to the charity or the amount actually realised. Gifts in kind for sale or distribution are included in the accounts as gifts only when sold or distributed by the charity. Gifts in kind for use by the charity are included in the SOFA as incoming resources when receivable.

Donated Services and Facilities

These are only included in incoming resources (with an equivalent amount in resources expended) where the benefit to the charity is reasonably quantifiable, measurable and material. The value placed on these resources is the estimated value to the charity of the service or facility received.

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1. ACCOUNTING POLICIES (Continued)

Volunteer Help

The value of any voluntary help received is not included in the accounts but is described in the Directors' annual report.

Investment Income

This is included in the accounts when receivable.

Investment Gains and Losses

This included any gain or loss on the sale of investments and any gain or loss resulting from revaluing investments to market value at the end of the year.

Expenditure and Liabilities

Liability Recognition

Liabilities are recognised as soon as there is a legal or constructive obligation committing the charity to pay out resources.

Governance Costs

Include costs of the preparation and examination of statutory accounts, the costs of the Directors' meetings and cost of any legal advice to Directors on governance or constitutional matters.

Grants with Performance Conditions

Where the charity gives a grant with conditions for its payment being a specific level of service or output to be provided, such grants are only recognised in the SOFA once the recipient of the grant has provided the specified service or output.

Grants Payable without Performance Conditions

These are only recognised in the accounts when a commitment has been made and there are no conditions to be met relating to a grant which remain in control of the charity.

Support Costs

Support costs include central functions and have been allocated to activity cost categories on a basis consistent with the use of the resources, eg allocating property costs by floor areas, or per capita, staff costs by the time spent and other costs by their usage.

Investments

Investments quoted on a recognised stock exchange are valued at market value at the year end. Other investment assets are included at Directors' best estimate of market value.

Fixed Tangible Assets

It is the policy of the charitable company to write off the cost of small fixed asset investments in the period of acquisition costing less than £500.

Depreciation Expenses

Depreciation is calculated at a rate to write off the cost of tangible fixed assets over their estimated useful lives. The rates applied per annum are as follows:

Equipment / motor vehicles	25% - Reducing Balance Basis
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Changes in Accounting policies and previous accounts

There has been no change to the accounting policies (variation rules and methods of accounting) since last year, and no changes to the previous accounts.

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NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
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2. TANGIBLE FIXED ASSETS

		General Equipment £	Restricted Equipment £	2022/23 Total £
Cost	01-Mar-22	62,125		62,125
Additions		1,269		1,269
Cost at	28-Feb-23	<u>63,394</u>		<u>63,394</u>
Depreciation	01-Mar-22	29,812		29,812
Charge		8,080		8,080
Depreciation at	28-Feb-23	<u>37,894</u>		<u>37,894</u>
Net Book Value	28-Feb-23	25,511		25,511
Net Book Value	29-Feb-22	<u>32,323</u>		<u>32,323</u>

The annual commitments under non-cancelling operating leases and capital commitments are as follows:

28th February 2022 : None

28th February 2023 : None

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3. INCOMING RESOURCES

	Unrestricted Funds £	Restricted Funds £	TOTAL 2022/23 £	TOTAL 2021/22 £
Note				
a) Donations, Legacies & Similar Income				
Gifts & Donations	156,982	253,218	410,201	156,800
Gift Aid Tax Recoverable	0	26,435	26,435	2,126
Grants Received	105,828	18,000	123,828	111,000
Donations in Kind				
	262,810	297,654	560,464	279,926
b) Activities for Generating Funds				
Fundraising Income	0	2,514	2,514	914
	0	2,514	2,514	914
c) Investment Income				
Bank Interest	-	-	-	-
d) Charitable Activities				
Global Expeditions	12,280		12,280	(483)
	12,280		12,280	(483)
e) Other Incoming				
HMRC JRS	0	0	0	280
Sundry income	3,363	143	3,506	40,372
	3,363	143	3,506	40,652

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4. RESOURCES EXPENDED

	Unrestricted Funds £	Restricted Funds £	TOTAL 2022/23 £	TOTAL 2021/22 £
Note				
a) Charitable Activities				
Administrative Expenses	3,721	0	3,721	0
Advertising & Publicity	117	0	117	1,343
Bad debts	0	0	0	690
Depreciation Expense	8,080	0	8,080	10,912
HP Service plan	0	0	0	1,057
Global Expeditions	0	0	0	0
Grants Payable	0	76,868	76,868	101,551
Equipment hire	0	0	0	-500
Printing, Postage & Stationery	1,628	0	1,628	408
Project Costs	0	207,501	207,501	74,282
Rent & Rates	5,406	0	5,406	4,560
Staff Costs	78,259	0	78,259	86,228
Computer costs	0	0	0	3,261
Sundry Expenses	242	0	242	242
Telephone Costs	4,303	0	4,303	3,723
Travel & Subsistence	3,724	0	3,724	7,962
Utility Costs	426	0	426	855
	105,906	284,369	390,275	296,573
b) Governance Costs				
Bank & Interest Charges	3,431	0	2,361	2,361
Insurance Costs	3,758	0	2,848	2,848
Accountancy Fees	8,970	0	8,833	8,833
Legal & Professional Fees	4,485	0	406	406
	20,645	0	20,645	14,449

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5. RESTRICTED FUNDS

	01/03/2022	Income	Expenditure	Transfers	28/02/2023
Congo	0	10,138	17,305	7,166	0
CRT: COVID-19	747	£358	0	0	1,105
CRT: Deployment	226	0	185	0	41
CRT: One-off costs (training, etc)	0	0	720	720	0
CRT: Turkey	0	29,553	17,468	2	12,084
CRT: Ukraine	1,000	189,509	83,576	628	106,933
FMN BCF: Amber Valley	370	18,025	13,972	0	4,423
Forget Me Notts	21,699	17,371	61,326	22,256	0
Ghana: General	0	1,000	0	0	1,000
Ghana: Kings School	617	343	900	0	60
Hope Alive Tour	3,047	1,950	1,913	0	3,084
Iraq	390	0	0	0	390
KAC: Healthy	15	10	0	0	25
KAC: Learning	0	85	0	0	85
KAC: Safe	30	30	1	0	59
KAC: Warm	113	32	2,379	2,234	0
Kid's League: Kenya	0	49	1,007	958	0
Memorial: Helen Griffith	668	0	0	0	668
Moldova	654	1,200	0	0	1,854
Nepal	24	141	600	435	0
Rubbish Science	1,686	1,850	0	0	3,536
Sierra Leone: Heaven Homes	0	0	4,040	4,040	0
Uganda: General	7	18,631	3,753	(14,802)	84
Uganda: Joy (Moses' widow)	0	0	240	240	0
Uganda: Nangoli's family	0	0	420	420	0
Uganda: Pencott Primary School	0	3,888	36,791	33,057	122
Zimbabwe: Amatelaz	0	6,774	9,342	3,942	1,374
Zimbabwe: Children of Hope	0	600	6,616	6,016	0
Zimbabwe: General	0	0	2,993	2,993	0
Zimbabwe: Hope for Life	0	0	513	513	0
Zimbabwe: Idai Orphans	71	101	692	521	0
Zimbabwe: Jesse and Jamie	0	0	0	0	0
Zimbabwe: Nzeve	181	1,098	0	69	1,280
Zimbabwe: Scholarship Fund	0	0	7,780	7,780	0
Total	31,546	302,735	274,531	79,187	138,206

The restricted funds are wholly represented by the cash reserves of the charity and are to be expended as specified above. The restricted funds in deficit are classed as continued operations and funds will be replenished in the coming financial period.

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6. CASH AT BANK AND IN HAND

	Unrestricted Fund £	Restricted Fund £	Total 2022/23 £	Total 2021/22 £
Cash at Bank and in Hand	65,724	138,206	203,930	91,238
	65,724	138,206	203,930	91,238

7. DEBTORS & PREPAYMENTS

	Unrestricted Fund £	Restricted Fund £	Total 2022/23 £	Total 2021/22 £
Debtors & Prepayments	18,431	0	18,431	5,753
Loans - WNWN	17,737	0	17,737	0
	36,167	0	36,167	5,753

8. CREDITORS & ACCRUALS

	Unrestricted Fund £	Restricted Fund £	Total 2022/23 £	Total 2021/22 £
Sundry Creditors	6,026		6,026	30,677
Accountancy fees	1,000		1,000	1,000
Tax & NI	1,013		1,013	4,063
	8,039		8,039	35,740

9. CREDITORS: LONG TERM LIABILITIES

	Unrestricted Fund £	Restricted Fund £	Total 2022/23 £	Total 2021/22 £
HP Liability	31,370		31,370	35,217
	31,370		31,370	35,217

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10. STAFF COSTS AND NUMBERS

	2022/23 £	2021/22 £
Gross Wages and Salaries	71,026	83,986
Employer's National Insurance Costs	4,554	592
Pension Contributions	2,498	1,649
	<u>78,078</u>	<u>86,228</u>

Employees who were engaged in each of the following activities:

	2022/23 TOTAL	2021/22 TOTAL
Activities in furtherance of organisation's objects	5	5
	<u>5</u>	<u>5</u>

The Charity operates a PAYE scheme to pay all employed members of staff and no employees received emoluments of over £60,000. (2020/21: £60,000)

11. RECONCILIATION OF MOVEMENT ON CAPITAL AND RESERVES

The Company is Limited by Guarantee (07148510) and is a Charity registered with the Charity Commission (1136170) and does not have a Share capital and has no income subject to Corporation Tax.

	Note	2022/23 £	2021/22 £
Profit/ Deficit for the financial year		167,843	9,988
Other Recognised Gains			
		<u>167,843</u>	<u>9,988</u>
Balance Brought Forward		58,357	48,369
Closing Funds at 28th February 2023		<u>226,200</u>	<u>58,357</u>

12. DIRECTORS AND OTHER RELATED PARTIES

During the financial period Director Mr. Bradley Moore received £32,300 (2021/22: £32,000) in salary related payments in managing and administering the Charity in furtherance of the Charity's objects.

During the financial period Director Mrs. Cyrilyn Moore received £9,966 (2021/22: £5,400) in salary related payments in her capacity as executive Director of Operation Orphan in furtherance of the Charity's objects.

No other payments were made to Directors or any persons connected with them during this financial period. No other material transaction took place between the organisation and a Director or any person connected with them.

13. RISK ASSESSMENT

The Directors actively review the major risks which the charity faces on a regular basis and believe that maintaining the free reserves stated, combined with the annual review of the controls over key financial systems carried out on an annual basis will provide sufficient resources in the event of adverse conditions. The Directors have also examined other operational and business risks which they face and confirm that they have established systems to mitigate the significant risks.

14. RESERVES POLICY

The Directors have considered the level of reserves they wish to retain, appropriate to the charity's needs. This is based on the charity's size and the level of financial commitments held. The Directors aim to ensure the charity will be able to continue to fulfil its charitable objectives even if there is a temporary shortfall in income or unexpected expenditure. The directors will endeavor not to set aside funds unnecessarily.

15. PUBLIC BENEFIT

The charity acknowledges its requirement to demonstrate clearly that it must have charitable purposes or 'aims' that are for the public benefit. Details of how the charity has achieved this are provided in the Trustees report. The Trustees confirm that they have paid due regard to the Charity Commission guidance on public benefit before deciding what activities the charity should undertake.