

"Beryl's Well" at Nabzingm

Myra's Wells
Statement of accounts
Year ending 31st August 2022

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MYRA'S WELLS

REPORT OF THE TRUSTEES

For the Year Ended 31 August 2022

The trustees present their report with the financial statements of the charity for the year ended 31 August 2022. The trustees have adopted the provisions of the Statement of Recommended Practice (SORP) applicable to charities.

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Governing document

The governing document is the Declaration of Trust dated 15 August 2011 and subsequently modified on 31/7/2019.

Risk Management

The trustees have a duty to identify and review the risks to which the charity is exposed and to ensure that appropriate controls are in place to provide reasonable assurance against fraud and error.

Procedures and policy for charitable distribution of general funds.

During the year the Trustees will meet to discuss and consider requests for wells received from villages and communities. The Trustees will also consider requests from organisations that have approached the charity or which the Trustees have come into contact with, which require financial support in line with the objects and activities of the charity.

Trustees' Remuneration

During the year no trustees were paid for their services to the charity.

OBJECTIVES AND ACTIVITIES

Objects and aims

The Objects of the Trust, as stated in its Trust Deed dated 15 August 2011 as amended on 31st July 2019 are:

- (i) **to preserve and protect good health** by providing finance for the drilling of wells and the provision of clean water and to ensure wells are maintained and in working order;
- (ii) **to advance education** by providing assistance to schools, in particular but not exclusively through the provision of equipment and supplies for schools; and
- (iii) **to relieve financial hardship** by supporting small agricultural/horticultural projects; and
- (iv) **to advance religion** by passing on gifts for the purchase of Christian literature, including bibles, to churches where poverty makes it impossible for local people to buy them; and
- (v) **to prevent and relieve poverty** and further other charitable purposes (specifically, the social relief, resettlement and rehabilitation of persons under a disability or deprivation) by passing on gifts for the relief of suffering caused by terrorist activity (and consequent population migration), drought or other natural disaster.

Significant activities

The prime activity continues to be the drilling of wells. All funds are directed to wells projects, unless the donors specifically request that their donation be used towards one of the other Objects set out above.

While drilling new boreholes is the principal activity, Myra's Wells is happy to fund projects to repair and restore non-functioning wells if this is cost effective. When reviewing applications for wells, the question "Are there any non-functioning wells?" is key to a decision about drilling a new borehole.

TRANSPARENCY OF REPORTING

Myra's Wells has a policy of complete transparency in all aspects of the work they do. Should there be any questions about any part of this annual report, including the finance, you are welcome to email us at info@myraswells.org, whether your interest is as a donor, supporter or a casual reader.

ACHIEVEMENTS AND PERFORMANCE

Wells projects

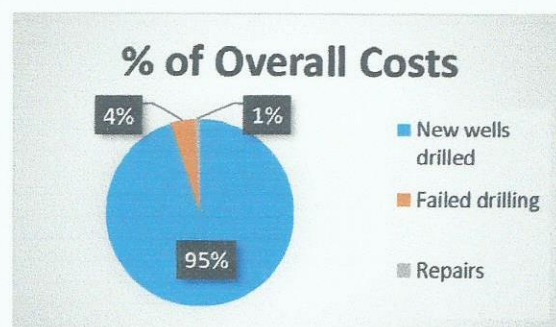
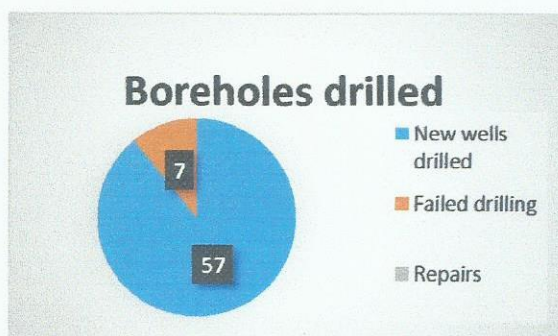
By the grace of God, this year has seen the highest number of projects undertaken by Myra's Wells. The headlines are:

- 42 new wells completed
- 4 wells repaired
- 3 unsuccessful projects
- 1 further new well, funded directly to Burkina Faso, rather than through Myra's Wells (UK).

The basic statistics about the 49 projects undertaken using funds supplied from Myra's Wells (UK) are these.

Percentage of expenditure on types of projects

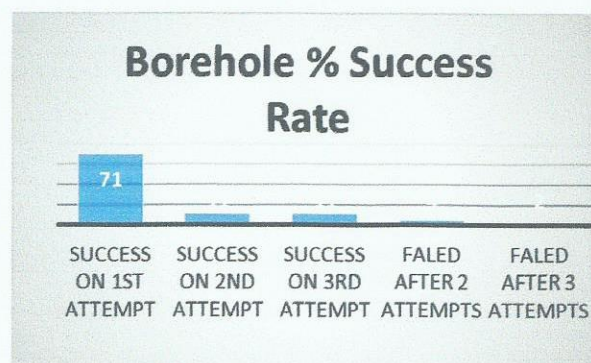
	Projects completed	Boreholes drilled	% of Overall Costs
New wells drilled	42	57	95
Failed drilling	3	7	4
Repairs	4		1
Totals	49	64	



Drilling success rates for new wells

It should be noted that, normally, Myra's Wells will drill up to three boreholes to try to find water. If the first borehole fails, another will always be tried. If that fails, a decision will be taken as to whether to drill a third borehole. The success rate of finding water at the first borehole is just over 70% of the time. Over the 45 New Well projects, the success rates were:

Drilling success rates	%
Success on 1st attempt	71
Success on 2nd attempt	11
Success on 3rd attempt	11
Failed after 2 attempts	4
Failed after 3 attempts	2



Overall, for the 45 new well projects (including 3 unsuccessful projects) there were 64 boreholes drilled meaning 1.42 boreholes per project.

Successful New Well Projects

Of the 42 successful new wells projects, 24 were finished with hand pumps and 18 were finished with water towers.

The main areas of operation have been in the following regions of Burkina Faso:

Regions	Projects	Successful	Unsuccessful
Cascades and Ouest	8	7	1
Sud-Ouest	1	1	0
Ouagadougou and Centre	20	19	1
Centre-Sud	5	5	0
Centre-Ouest	11	10	1
Total	45	42	3

The following are brief notes about the decisions to drill in these areas.

Ouagadougou and Centre

The concentration of effort in the Ouagadougou/Centre area arose as a result of the trustees' visit to Burkina Faso in January. The population in these areas has increased hugely over the last few years, partly due to the influx of Internally Displaced Persons (IPDs) fleeing the extremist violence in the north and east of the country. Sadly, the activities of these mainly jihadist groups has also spread to the southern borders, particularly along the southern border with Côte d'Ivoire. The trustees saw evidence of real need in the capital and surrounding areas and the decision was taken to drill at about eighteen of these places almost immediately. This was usually because the existing water supplies were simply inadequate.

Places of particular note

Project RAMA

This is a charitable project which was started to help women who were the subject of abuse of one sort or another. There is a building where they are able to meet, a school for the children and a small clinic. Myra's Wells would probably not have chosen this project normally, but the site was chosen by the Crystal Rotary Club of Ouagadougou as part of the joint project between Myra's Wells and Rotary International. The resulting well is finished with a water tower and serves the school and clinic as well as the centre for the abused women.



Wapassi

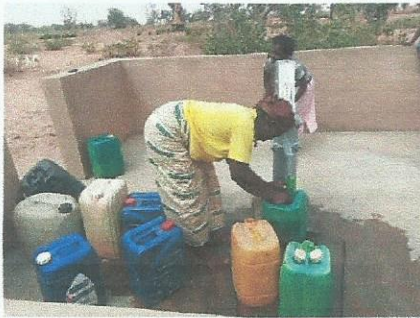
This is a rapidly expanding area on the south east of Ouagadougou. The need was obvious and four wells have been placed here. Two of these were part of the project with Rotary international; the other two were part of Myra's Wells's own plans.

Sapouy

The well here was as a result of a request via a pastor in America. He had contact with a school in the village where the children had no source of clean water available and his church provided the funds. The school agreed to allow the village to have access to the well at all times.

Myra's Wells will normally not use donated funds for schools unless the well can be provided at a place where the village people are also able to use it all day. In many places, schools do not allow the village to use their well during school hours.

Centre-Sud



There were five wells centred around the town of Kombissiri. Myra's Wells has provided a number of wells in this area in the past and following visits by the trustees in January, it was clear that these were needed.

Cascade and Ouest

There were seven successful wells in this needy area of the country. The photographs and videos that we received showed some dreadful conditions with people needing to use dirty water from rivers and lakes. We were pleased to be able to help in this area.

Banfora CSPS (Clinic)

Clinics are not usually within the scope of Myra's Wells work, although there are occasions when wells have been provided for them in the past. The request for this well was from another charity (Jacob's Well) who had provided funding for the clinic. They offered to pay for the drilling if Myra's Wells would provide a water tower.

The supply of water was good – 4500 litres per hour. Myra's Wells provided an unusual water tower arrangement with two 5000 litre tanks. One tank is guaranteed to be half full so that the clinic is always supplied with water. The other tank (and any water over 2500 litres in the first tank) is then available to the local population.



Centre-Ouest

Ten wells have been provided in the area around Koudougou, approximately 100 km west of Ouagadougou. Several wells have been provided here in the past and there are requests for more in the future. Koudougou is another rapidly expanding area.

Youlou Nare

This area was chosen following a visit by the trustees. The area is a heavily populated suburb of Koudougou and the nearest source of water was 25 minutes' walk away across a railway line. The sight of two children, one pushing a huge drum filled with water, having to walk about 1.5/2 km was enough for a decision to be made. The new water tower is in the middle of where many people live.

Finishing options

The two finishing options that are available are

- Hand pump with a concrete surround and cattle drinking trough;
- Solar powered pump with a water tower and taps.

The relative cost differences are indicated in the "Cost of Wells" section but, in general, the cost per well is increased significantly when a water tower is used.

Consequently, the choice of finishing options is made after a borehole is successful with a number of factors being considered.

Wells finished with Hand Pumps

Of the 42 successful new well projects, 24 were finished with hand pumps. These were mainly wells located in more rural areas.

The preferred supplier of hand pumps in the past has been Saira – an Indian company with a base in Ouagadougou. However, Saira have taken a decision to no longer stock these pumps. Our experience at the moment is that people who do not have good access to clean water are still happy to have hand pumps. In less densely populated areas, we will continue to fit hand pumps which are now being sourced from another good quality manufacturer.

We were able to buy a large number of pump rods from Saira, at good prices, before they stopped restocking. These will be used as they are needed.

Wells finished with Water Towers

This year, 18 of the 42 successful new well projects were finished with a solar powered pump, water tower and taps.

There is a definite move within Burkina Faso towards using solar powered pumps and water towers, particularly in more urban areas. In towns and cities, water towers are always in evidence. This being the case, providing a hand pump at a new well can mean that the new well is bypassed by the local people who will prefer to go a little further to obtain water with less effort.

Other factors for choosing a solar powered pump and water tower include:

- **High flow rate.** In cases where the flow rate is high – perhaps over 6/7000 litres an hour, the amount of water available would seem almost wasted when only 4-500 litres can be pumped. In these cases, and perhaps for lower flow rates, if there is a good reason that justifies the extra expense, then a water tower will be considered. Good reasons include
- **Market Gardens.** The possibility of a market garden project.
- **Livestock breeders.** The existence of breeders with larger herds/flocks.
- **Other cottage industries** which need good supplies of water.
- **Existence of nearby clinics/schools** where the current water supply is inadequate.
- **Expected population growth** – where there is good reason to believe that this is likely.
- **Densely populated area.** In general, it takes between 3 and 4 minutes to fill one bidon using a hand pump. To fill one bidon from a water tower takes less than 1 minute. Effectively, this means that a water tower can serve 3 or 4 times the population in the same length of time. So, in more densely populated areas, a water tower can be considered more economical, despite the extra cost involved, provided the flow rate is sufficient to be sustainable.

Size of tanks

The usual choice of tank fitted is a 5000 litre plastic tank. On a few occasions, we have used a 10,000 litre steel tank or two 5000 litre tanks (*See Banfora CSPS above*).

Suppliers

During the year, three principal suppliers have been used.

In general, for the wells in the Ouagadougou area, the surveyor is able to provide the pump, panels, cabling and tank. A metal fabrication supplier will provide the tower.

In areas towards the west, a company called Nelson Solar is better suited to provide the complete package as the company has an operation based in Bobo-Dioulasso.

A note about private water sources

During the visit to Burkina Faso in January, it was noticeable that there are more private water towers being used as a means of income for people who are willing to invest in them.

The prices being charged at these private wells varies but is often around 10-20 CFA. This is around 1.4-2.8p for 20 litres. In urban areas, this is not considered to be unreasonable, especially as most of the men are able to earn money, either as employed or self-employed.

When wells are requested in areas where this is the situation, we are conscious of the fact that someone has made an investment and will be careful in making decisions about providing a free source. It should be born in mind that while Myra's Wells wells are free to use, the well committee will ask for a small donation towards the maintenance fund. This locally decided donation will probably be a lesser amount than is charged at the private water tower.

Unsuccessful new well projects

Unsuccessful projects are always a sadness. They mean that people who really need clean water are left without having it. There were three projects this year where drilling failed to produce sufficient quantities of clean water. In two cases, there is still the possibility of returning for the third attempt, but in one case, the third attempt was also negative.

It is normal practice to ask a different surveyor to carry out a survey before making a third attempt. In same cases, we also instruct a traditional surveyor to accompany the geological surveyor and ask that they agree a place for drilling.

There have been a couple of occasions in the past when a fourth attempt has been made (and both times, it was successful), but we are guided to a large extent by the advice of the surveyors.

It is worth noting that two projects are included in the "successful" category although they were not as good as we would have liked.

In one case, the water quality did not quite meet the standards required for potable water. However, it was sufficiently good to be used for washing and livestock and a hand pump was fitted. This has relieved the pressure on the existing hand pump located at the nearby clinic.

In the other case, the flow rate (quantity) of water did not meet the minimum requirement of 700 litres per hour. However, the local people were so desperate for water that we agreed to put a hand pump on the borehole.

Well repair projects

There were 4 repair projects carried out in the year.

- Three of these were at wells that Myra's Wells had provided in the previous year.
 - ✓ At one, a fault had developed with the hand pump. This was repaired for about £190.
 - ✓ At the two others, it transpired that higher rated solar panels were needed. These were replaced at a cost of just under £400 for each well.
- The last repair was at a site which had been drilled by another agency. A fault had developed with the solar panels and pump. The original supplier was going to carry out the repair but, sadly, he died unexpectedly before he was able to do so. Myra's Wells was able to make the repairs and provide an extra tap in addition the existing one.

Cost of Wells

Basic details

From the invoices that we have received, we note that 195,000,000 CFA has been spent on wells projects. Using the average GBP/EUR rate of 1.18 obtained over the year, and the fixed rate of 655 CFA/EUR, this equates roughly to £252,000.

The individual components of this overall expenditure are:

Operating costs

This includes the costs of the office in Ouagadougou. These costs are covered by the MW(UK) trustees through the separate admin bank account.

Costs of travel, including costs of necessary site visits before or after the well is finished.

Survey costs

Surveys are carried, before drilling commences, by one of two highly qualified surveyors (both university teachers). Occasionally, a traditional surveyor will be asked to look at a site if there have been two negative boreholes.

Drilling costs

Drilling is carried out by a number of reputable drilling contractors depending upon the area where the site is located. The contractor used most often is Enterprise Wendkouni.

Water Testing

This is carried out, usually, in Ouagadougou. There are three laboratories that are used, the main one being Laboratoire Äina.

Statutory report following drilling

This is sometimes prepared by the drilling contractor, sometimes by the surveyor.

Pump + Surrounds when the well is finished with a hand pump

This includes the purchase and fitting of the pump and the construction of a surrounding wall together with a cattle drinking trough. If a hand pump is fitted in a more urban area, the surrounding wall and drinking trough are not always needed.

Borehole cleaning before the pump is fitted

During this process, the debris left in the borehole by the drilling process is removed so that the water is clean.

Water tower when this is deemed to be appropriate

There are three distinct parts of this process which are:

- Solar powered pump with the appropriate cabling and solar panels
- The tank
- The tank support

Sometimes, these are provided by one supplier; other times, two of three may be involved.

Training

This includes time spent training the well committee and local population on the care and use of the pump.

Number plaque

This is a metal plaque fixed to the well which designates that it is a well that Myra's Wells has drilled, and shows the well number. The cost of these plaques is about £10 each.

Average costs of wells

1) Overall costs of wells by finishing type

There is a significant difference between the costs of hand pumps and water towers. This is reflected in the average cost of each type:

Costs for successful projects	Number	Average cost
Wells finished with a hand pump	24	4,578
Wells finished with a water tower	18	7,203
Overall average for successful projects	42	5,703

However, the total cost of new well projects needs to also reflect the funds spent on unsuccessful projects. The overall costs include the costs of unsuccessful projects as well. Taking these costs into consideration gives an average cost per project as:

Costs for all new well projects	Number	Average cost
Wells finished with a hand pump	24	4,578
Wells finished with a water tower	18	7,203
Unsuccessful new wells	3	3,090
Taking account of unsuccessful projects, the average cost to produce 42 successful wells.	42	5924

For completeness, the following table shows the overall average when the repair projects are included.

Costs for all projects	Number	Average cost
Wells finished with a hand pump	24	4,578
Wells finished with a water tower	18	7,203
Unsuccessful new wells	3	3,090
Repair projects	4	867
Overall average for all projects.	49	5,148

What this emphasises is the financial advantage of carrying out repairs compared with providing new boreholes.

Expenditure on Projects and Operating Costs

Myra's Wells keeps the costs of operating as a charity to a minimum. All work done in the UK is on an unpaid voluntary basis. Since it is required that an NGO in Burkina Faso must have two employees, there are just two people employed there – one for administration and one as a driver. All other workers and helpers in Burkina Faso are unpaid volunteers.

Any expenses incurred in the office in Burkina Faso are covered by trustees in the UK. The office itself is in a church building and the church allow usage of this at no cost – Myra's Wells has asked to be allowed to make a donation to the church but the church will not (so far) accept any funds.

All expenses incurred in the UK, including all travel, publicity, postage etc, are covered by contributions from trustees.

The adjacent table shows that the expenditure on non-drilling related items is 3% of the total expenditure in the year.

In the year, £10,657 was donated for Operating costs.

Area of Expenditure	Amount	Total	% of total
Expenditure on Wells projects		252,000	97
Operational costs			
Office expenses in Burkina Faso	237		
Wages in Burkina Faso	1,390		
Operational costs in UK	5,765		
		7,392	3

Breakdown of costs by process

For interest, an analysis of the breakdown of costs attributable to the individual processes of drilling is included as Appendix 2 at the end of the report.

Well site selection

Choosing where to drill

This is, perhaps, the most challenging part of the operation of Myra's Wells. As a Christian charity, we make these decision with prayer, asking for guidance. Prioritising the most needy places is at the top of the agenda.

The new version of the Request Form is now being used. The questions asked have been rephrased in an effort to make it easier to obtain the information that is needed before decisions are made. In addition to answers to questions, we ask for photographs of existing sources of water and a video clip to show the area around the place where the applicant would like the new well to be placed. This is all designed to help us to assess the situation in the village/area. It also helps us to decide if the designated place for the well is appropriate – that is, whether there is evidence of people living within a reasonable distance of where the well is planned.

A sub-committee considers requests with a view to planning a batch of (perhaps) 5 places in a similar area.

Further refinement of the selection form will be made. During further visits to Burkina Faso, efforts will be made to show where details are lacking in the information which is given. It is recognised that there are language difficulties which make it difficult for some to provide the information for which we ask.

Contacts

Our main contacts, in the process of finding the most needy villages, continues to be our church and mission contacts in Burkina Faso, together with retired missionaries who have their own trusted contacts still in Burkina Faso.

For the Rotary International wells, the sources of information are the local authority offices in the various districts.

Well maintenance

The maintenance regime, in the hands of a local committee, continues to be used. The committee at each well consists of five, six or seven local people who agree to take on responsibility for the maintenance and proper use of the well. The committee members cover the roles of:

- President
- Treasurer
- Secretary

- Maintenance supervisor
- Health advisor

The treasurer is responsible for collecting very small monetary amounts, from those who use the well regularly, which is kept towards the cost of routine maintenance. In the unlikely event of the pump developing a problem, there should be enough in the funds to cover most repairs.

Training in the use of the pump, cleanliness of the pump area and personal hygiene, is given to as many of the village people as possible. In areas where some children have never washed, this advice is very necessary.

The committee, together with as many as possible from the village, receive basic training from a professional trainer.

If the well is completed with a hand pump, after the training is given, a small kit of grease and some small spare parts is left with the committee member(s) responsible for the pump maintenance.

Well committees are established irrespective of whether the finishing is a hand pump or a water tower.

Sustainability

In the current climate-aware times, sustainability is an important consideration for Myra's Wells.

The climate in Burkina Faso is such that almost all traditional wells will run dry between January and March. At the same time, the population growth in Burkina Faso means that there is more and more requirement for water. This is exacerbated by the population migration caused by the increasing terrorist threat, causing existing facilities (especially water and food) to be under increased pressure in many place.

Myra's Wells continues to provide sustainable wells. By ensuring that the sources of water have sufficient flow rate before pronouncing it as "positive", the subterranean water resources will not be overstretched and will continue to provide for the needs of local people.

Non-water projects

Other than two small donations designated as support for children at Zongo school, there were no non-water projects during the year. It is the decision of the trustees that the "principal" object of Myra's Wells is to provide clean water at the most needy places of which we know.

Supporters

Major Donors

There were five donations of £10,000 or more. These included £25,000 from Rotary International via the North Berwick Rotary Club in connection with the project noted above.

There were donations from local Christian businessmen and £18,000 from a trust dealing with the closure of a local Gospel Hall. One donation of £10,000 was received from the estate of a supporter who passed away.

There were thirteen other donors who gave between £5,000 and £9,200. These were mainly individuals who paid for individual wells but includes some other charities also paying for whole wells.

Regular donors

There are about 60 supporters who have set up standing orders and make regular donations each month. The total of these donations is approximately £1250 each month for wells and approximately £300 towards the administration costs.

Other donors

There are many other donors who give on a less regular basis and many of these donations are significant.

Myra's Wells is grateful for all support. As a Christian charity, we acknowledge God's goodness in making funds available for drilling wells.

Rotary International project

After much correspondence over the course of 5 years, the project undertaken with Rotary International has begun. The arrangement is that Myra's Wells is acting as a contractor to drill wells for Rotary International.

Myra's Wells main contact is with the North Berwick Rotary Club. North Berwick is working with the Crystal Rotary Club, Ouagadougou to identify the sites for their wells.

The project is expected to result in nine or ten wells in needy parts of Ouagadougou. During the year, six of these wells were drilled and finished with water towers. These six wells are included in the 42 successful new wells noted above. There was also one unsuccessful well (also included in the figures above). The Crystal Rotary Club will make the final decision about whether a third borehole is attempted here.

Trustees visit to Burkina Faso

The main annual visit to Burkina Faso was in January 2022. Three trustees and one supporter spent between 10 and 20 days in the country.

With the security situation deteriorating, travel beyond the "greater" Ouagadougou area was restricted. Within these restrictions, however, there were visits to around 30 places from which requests for wells had been received. These included several places around Kombissiri and Koudougou. As a result of these visits, nearly 20 wells were commissioned in January.

It was good to be able to meet the newly employed young lady Lydia who is the first paid employee in Burkina Faso. (Her salary is funded by the UK trustees). Her responsibilities are the administrative matters in Burkina Faso. This includes the bookkeeping and processing the well applications and, if necessary, contacting those requesting the well for further or missing information.

The trustees saw the office that the church in Ouagadougou has made available to Myra's Wells's use. A meeting with the Myra's Wells (Burkina Faso) trustees was held here at the end of the visit. At this meeting, various matters were discussed including the need of "representatives" in different areas of Burkina Faso who are able to visit sites to verify the details given on request forms.

One of the trustees has also visited Burkina Faso in April and in September. This was partly in connection with his work for Mission Africa, but he was able to carry out site visits for Myra's Wells.

RISKS

Risk assessment

A Risk Assessment document is available upon request.

Covid-19

As in the previous year, Covid-19 has had very little impact on the charitable activities of Myra's Wells. The reported infection rate in Burkina Faso has been very low. There are no travel restrictions in place in Burkina Faso and drilling operations have continued uninterrupted.

In terms of UK, as noted above, report meetings have been restarted.

Meetings of the trustees continued via Zoom while restrictions were in force. With no restrictions in force, trustees meetings are held as hybrid "in-person" and online via Zoom.

Security and Terrorism

The security situation has continued to deteriorate during the year. Some estimates say that up to 40% of Burkina Faso is not under the control of the government.

In January 2022, there was a military coup driven by the feeling that the government was not doing enough to tackle the growing problem. This coup was relatively peaceful and had the support (or at least tolerance) of much of the population. However, despite the promises of the new leader, there has been no perceivable difference in the security situation.

Although just outside the dates covered by this report, in September 2022, a further military coup took place, another military leader displacing the previous one. It remains to be seen if this makes any difference.

Attacks on villages, towns and main roads have increased. It is no longer considered safe to travel along some parts of the main road from Ouagadougou to Bobo-Dioulasso due to illegal road blocks being set up.

In terms of Myra's Wells, the main effect is that some areas of the country are considered too dangerous to ask those involved in the drilling process to visit. Ultimately, this will be the decision of the contractors involved, but Myra's Wells would not ask them to travel to places in parts of the north and east. This includes areas to the north and north east of Kaya and areas to the east of Fada n'Gourma.

For the UK trustees, it would be considered unsafe to travel more than 50 or 60 km from Ouagadougou in any direction – although Koudougou (100 km to the west) might be reasonable.

Data protection and Child Protection policies

These policies are available upon request, and exist for both Myra's Wells UK and Myra's Wells Burkina Faso.

ADMINISTRATIVE MATTERS

Relationship with Myra's Wells (Burkina Faso)

Myra's Wells (Burkina Faso) (**MWBF**) is a charity registered in Burkina Faso to carry out operations there. This operates in the same way as the Myra's Wells. There are now two employees funded by the UK trustees. Nobody else involved in the charity receives any remuneration from the wells fund, although small amounts are paid for expenses (telephone calls and travelling in connection with making arrangements for the drilling operation). The Trustees are all Christians who give their time voluntarily.

Requests for wells are collected by **MWBF** and forwarded to Myra's Wells Trustees. The decisions about which villages should be included in the drilling program are made in the UK. When these decisions are made, **MWBF** helpers make the arrangements.

Funds from the UK are deposited in the bank account of **MWBF**. Burkina Faso is very much a cash society. Drilling contractors, surveyors, builders, pump suppliers etc are all paid "cash on the nail". Receipts are obtained and copies of these are sent to the UK to demonstrate that money has been properly used.

MWBF owns 2 4x4 vehicles in Burkina Faso. One is the original one that was donated and sent in a container some years ago. It is likely that this vehicle will not be supported beyond this financial year. The other is the new Toyota Hilux which is noted below. These vehicles are used for site visits before and after the drilling process. Myra's Wells regards costs associated with these vehicles to be part of the cost of drilling wells.

The minibus that was sent in a container some years ago is no longer being used or supported.

NGO status

In September 2021, MWBF achieved NGO status. The main effects of this are:

- 1) There is no duty to pay on imported goods. This was a big advantage when the new Toyota Hilux vehicle was delivered in January – import duty can be very high and according to the official's whim.
- 2) There is a requirement to have two paid employees. The UK trustees were somewhat concerned about this, but came to realise that, overall, it is good thing. The way that Myra's Wells's work has developed means that it had become too much for volunteers to do. The UK trustees will cover the salaries of these two employees.

Workload in Burkina Faso

We continue to look at ways to help the volunteers in Burkina Faso to recruit further volunteers to help them, particularly in the matter of validating the well requests by visiting the villages/areas from which requests have been received.

Trustees

There have been no changes to the trustees during the year.

Containers

In line with the Trustees' decision reported previously, no containers have been sent to Burkina Faso this financial year.

Purchase of the new Toyota Hilux 4x4

In October 2021, Myra's Wells was able to purchase a new Toyota Hilux 4x4 vehicle. The purchase was via a Toyota dealership in Gibraltar which specialises in supplying charities and NGOs in Africa. After thought and prayer, the provision of God allowed the purchase to go ahead at a time when the last remaining vehicle was still available (with a price increase expected on the next delivery the dealer expected).

The vehicle came with various supplies and the Myra's Wells logos applied. It was delivered to the Myra's Wells (Burkina Faso) trustees as the end of January 2022, just after the UK trustees had returned to the UK after their visit to Ouagadougou.

By buying the vehicle in dollars, a saving of over £300 was made over the GBP price. With Myra's Wells now registered as an NGO, there was no import duty to pay. The vehicle is now being well used in Burkina Faso. This was paid for by private donations - not from the wells fund.

Communication with supporters

With Covid restrictions now ended, report meetings at (mainly) churches have been restarted.

The regular quarterly newsletter continues by email (using Mailchimp) and by post. At the end of the financial year, there were 367 recipients for the emails and about 30/35 regular recipients for the posted newsletters. The printed newsletters are also used as "promotional" material when speaking to others about the work.

The "open rate" for the emails was between 55% and 65%, as reported by Mailchimp.

In addition, a sub-set of those on the mailing list have asked for more regular updates. These are sent when there is a specific request for prayer – or answer to prayer. The "open rate" for this sub-set is usually in around 80%.

Fundraising

As in previous years, there have been no significant fundraising events this year. As a Christian charity, we acknowledge the funds are made available as God prompts people to give. As this year has seen the highest income in the charity's history, we give God the glory.

FINANCIAL REVIEW

Summary of finances

Income

Total income in the year, after adjusting for accruals, was £294,692.

Assets

Myra's wells has no fixed assets. At the end of the year, the current assets were £85,622 being the sum of funds held in the bank accounts.

Donated for wells

The funds donated during the year, as shown in the cashflow, were £226,439.

Donated for other purposes

Funds were donated specifically for the purchase of the 4x4. Including the Associated Gift Aid, these funds covered the cost of the 4x4. Some of these funds were contributed by trustees. There was a small surplus which was used towards wells. The total donated for the 4x4 was £27,252.

Donated for administration

The total donated specifically for administrative costs was £10,354. Apart from £3,000 donated from the proceeds of the closure of a Gospel Hall, the rest of this was donated by the trustees. It includes £1,000 to cover the costs of travel, particularly the visit to Burkina Faso.

Donations from Overseas

A total of £11,917 was donated by overseas Donors. This was from USA and France, the figures being, respectively:

USA	£6,135
France	£5,781

Expenditure

Funds amounting to £243,696 were despatched to Burkina Faso. These funds are sent at times when they are needed, usually when a new batch of wells is about to be drilled. This ensures that there is not too much money left in the bank accounts in Burkina Faso.

Exceptional costs

As noted, the main exceptional cost in the year was the new 4x4. The cost of all wells fell within the range that would be considered to be normal.

Funds carried forwards

At the end of August 2022, the funds carried forward in the UK were £85,622.

In the bank accounts held in Ouagadougou, there were funds remaining of:

	CFA	GBP (Approx)
Funds from Myra's Wells donors	1,730,541	2,239
Funds from Rotary International	3,236,490	4,187
Total		6,426

Income and Expenditure accounts

Simple Income and Expenditure accounts are included as Appendix C.

Rotary International project

At the end of August 2022, no Rotary International funds were held in the UK. As noted above, approximately £4,187 was being held in Burkina Faso.

Pledge: "100% goes to wells"

Myra's Wells continues to honour the pledge that all monies received from donors, and all tax reclaimed, will be used to finance the well projects, unless otherwise specified. The trustees personally fund all other expenses.

Gift Aid and VAT, reclaimed on donations made by trustees for administration costs, will normally be used for wells projects. On occasions, however, a portion of this reclaimed tax may be used for administration costs.

Bank Accounts

Myra's Wells' bank has been Lloyds since the charity was registered. The main bank accounts are still with Lloyds.

During the year, Myra's Wells has opened an account at Currency Cloud using the portal provided by Jackson Swiss Ltd. Accounts are open for GBP, EUR and USD. This has made the process of transferring money to Burkina easier as well as a route for receiving donations in USD. More importantly, it enables us to buy Euros at a time when rates are advantageous rather than having to use the rates that are available when we need to transfer money to Burkina.

Myra's Wells shows Cashflow as two separate accounts with Lloyds plc., and two accounts held at Currency Cloud.

The accounts at Lloyds are:

Wells account

All donations are deposited in this account, including standing orders, cheques, cash and payments through on-line giving sites. The only exception to this is on occasions when the donor requests that the donation be used for a specific purpose other than the provision of wells.

Admin account

This account is used for:

- Gifts received for administration and publicity;
- Gifts specifically designated for visits to Burkina Faso;

The trustees make regular and one-off payments into the Admin account to cover the costs of administration travel and publicity.

On occasions, a part of the GiftAid repayment which has been reclaimed on donations from the trustees may be put into the Admin account. GiftAid received on all other donations is put into the Wells account and used towards wells projects.

Any transfers between the two funds are fully documented for the Accounts Examiner and details can be provided for anyone who would like to know more.

Currency Cloud Account

There are three accounts held here:

GBP account

Funds may be kept here waiting for a suitable time to buy Euros at advantageous rates. Most transfers into the account will be from the "Wells" account at Lloyds. However, with the two salaries being funded by the UK trustees, regular transfers are made from the admin account.

EUR account

When Euros are bought, they are kept here to be sent to Burkina Faso.

USD account

This was set up to assist with the purchase of the 4x4 but is also useful for receiving donations in dollars.

FUTURE PLANS

Well projects

It is anticipated that about 15-18 wells will be attempted during October, November and December 2022. These are likely to be in three or four areas of Burkina Faso, including the south west, south east and the Ouagadougou area. As there has been more terrorist activity in (particularly) the south west, these plans will inevitably be subject to the situation in the immediate vicinity of the villages where drilling is planned. Advice will be sought from the local gendarmerie and other security agencies when the time comes.

As noted previously, we anticipate that more boreholes will be equipped with solar powered pumps and water towers going forwards. The benefits that this brings, in reducing waiting times and increasing the uses of water, justifies the increased costs associated with these projects.

TRUSTEES' RESPONSIBILITIES FOR THE ACCOUNTS

Charity law requires the trustees to prepare accounts for each financial year, which give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the trust and of its financial activities for that period. In preparing those financial statements, the trustees are required to:

- select suitable accounting policies and then apply them consistently;
- observe the methods and principles in the Charities SORP;
- make judgements and estimates that are reasonable and prudent; and
- state whether applicable UK accounting standards have been followed, subject to any material departures disclosed and explained in the financial statements.

The trustees are responsible for keeping proper accounting records which disclose with reasonable accuracy at any time the financial position of the charity. 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 above report was approved by the Trustees on 14/4/2023

and signed by:

..... Trustee

G. E. MARTIN

Myra's Wells

Independent Examiner's Report to the trustees of Myra's Wells

I report to the charity trustees on my examination of the accounts of the charity for the year ended 31 August 2022 which are set out on pages 21 to 28.

Respective responsibilities of trustees and examiner

As the charity's trustees of Myra's Wells 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 Myra's Wells'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.

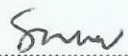
Independent examiner's statement

Since Myra's Wells's gross income exceeded £250,000 your examiner must be a member of a body listed in section 145 of the 2011 Act. I confirm that I am qualified to undertake the examination because I am a member of Association of Accounting Technicians, which is one of the listed bodies.

I have completed my examination. I confirm that no material 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 Myra's Wells as required by section 130 of the Act; or
2. the accounts do not accord with those records; or
3. the accounts do not comply with the accounting 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.


.....
Sue Wintle
Independent examiner
Association of Accounting Technicians

27 Bascott Road
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Bournemouth
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Date: 9-5-2023

Myra's Wells

Statement of Financial Activities for the Year Ended 31 August 2022

	Note	Unrestricted funds £	Restricted funds £	Total 2022 £	Total 2021 £
Income and Endowments from:					
Donations and legacies		257,087	37,605	294,692	227,542
Total income		257,087	37,605	294,692	227,542
Expenditure on:					
Raising funds		-	(2,047)	(2,047)	(798)
Charitable activities		(242,051)	(31,263)	(273,314)	(230,679)
Total expenditure		(242,051)	(33,310)	(275,361)	(231,477)
Net income/(expenditure)		15,036	4,295	19,331	(3,935)
Net movement in funds		15,036	4,295	19,331	(3,935)
Reconciliation of funds					
Total funds brought forward		72,015	1,061	73,076	3,935
Total funds carried forward	10	87,051	5,356	92,407	-

All of the charity's activities derive from continuing operations during the above two periods.

The funds breakdown for 2021 is shown in note 10.

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(Registration number: 1143345)
Balance Sheet as at 31 August 2022

	Note	2022 £	2021 £
Current assets			
Debtors	7	7,203	7,550
Cash at bank and in hand	8	<u>85,804</u>	<u>85,858</u>
		93,007	93,408
Creditors: Amounts falling due within one year	9	<u>(600)</u>	<u>(20,334)</u>
Net assets		<u>92,407</u>	<u>73,074</u>
Funds of the charity:			
Restricted income funds			
Restricted funds	10	5,358	1,061
Unrestricted income funds			
Unrestricted funds		<u>87,049</u>	<u>72,013</u>
Total funds	10	<u>92,407</u>	<u>73,074</u>

The financial statements on pages 21 to 28 were approved by the trustees, and authorised for issue on 14/11/2023 and signed on their behalf by:

.....
E Martin
Chairman and Trustee

Myra's Wells

Notes to the Financial Statements for the Year Ended 31 August 2022

1 Accounting policies

Statement of compliance

The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with Accounting and Reporting by Charities: Statement of Recommended Practice applicable to charities preparing their accounts in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102) (effective 1 January 2015) - (Charities SORP (FRS 102)), the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102) and the Charities Act 2011.

Basis of preparation

Myra's Wells meets the definition of a public benefit entity under FRS 102. Assets and liabilities are initially recognised at historical cost or transaction value unless otherwise stated in the relevant accounting policy notes.

Exemption from preparing a cash flow statement

The charity opted to early adopt Bulletin 1 published on 2 February 2016 and have therefore not included a cash flow statement in these financial statements.

Going concern

The trustees consider that there are no material uncertainties about the charity's ability to continue as a going concern.

Income and endowments

All incoming resources are included on the Statement of Financial Activities when the charity is legally entitled to the income and the amount can be quantified with reasonable accuracy.

Donations and legacies

Donations and legacies are recognised on a receivable basis when receipt is probable and the amount can be reliably measured.

Expenditure

Expenditure is accounted for on an accruals basis.

Raising funds

These are costs incurred in attracting voluntary income, the management of investments and those incurred in trading activities that raise funds.

Charitable activities

Charitable expenditure comprises those costs incurred by the charity in the delivery of its activities and services for its beneficiaries. It includes both costs that can be allocated directly to such activities and those costs of an indirect nature necessary to support them.

Governance costs

These include the costs attributable to the charity's compliance with constitutional and statutory requirements, including audit, strategic management and trustees's meetings and reimbursed expenses.

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Taxation

The charity is considered to pass the tests set out in Paragraph 1 Schedule 6 of the Finance Act 2010 and therefore it meets the definition of a charitable company for UK corporation tax purposes. Accordingly, the charity is potentially exempt from taxation in respect of income or capital gains received within categories covered by Chapter 3 Part 11 of the Corporation Tax Act 2010 or Section 256 of the Taxation of Chargeable Gains Act 1992, to the extent that such income or gains are applied exclusively to charitable purposes.

Trade debtors

Trade debtors are amounts due from customers for merchandise sold or services performed in the ordinary course of business.

Trade debtors are recognised initially at the transaction price. They are subsequently measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method, less provision for impairment. A provision for the impairment of trade debtors is established when there is objective evidence that the charity will not be able to collect all amounts due according to the original terms of the receivables.

Cash and cash equivalents

Cash and cash equivalents comprise cash on hand and call deposits, and other short-term highly liquid investments that are readily convertible to a known amount of cash and are subject to an insignificant risk of change in value.

Fund structure

Unrestricted income funds are general funds that are available for use at the trustees's discretion in furtherance of the objectives of the charity.

Restricted income funds are those donated for use in a particular area or for specific purposes, the use of which is restricted to that area or purpose.

2 Income from donations and legacies

	Unrestricted funds General £	Restricted funds £	Total funds £
Donations and legacies;			
Donations from individuals	246,559	32,950	279,509
Gift aid reclaimed	10,528	4,655	15,183
Total for 2022	257,087	37,605	294,692
Total for 2021	221,934	5,608	227,542

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Notes to the Financial Statements for the Year Ended 31 August 2022

3 Expenditure on raising funds

a) Costs of generating donations and legacies

	Note	Restricted funds £	Total funds £
Marketing and publicity		2,047	2,047
Total for 2022		2,047	2,047
Total for 2021		798	798
			Total costs £

4 Expenditure on charitable activities

	Unrestricted funds General £	Restricted funds £	Total funds £
Well drilling and related costs	242,051	33,310	275,361
Total for 2021	226,684	4,793	231,477

The figure in the Unrestricted Funds indicates the funds spent directly on drilling wells. Other costs, including administration, wages in Burkina Faso, travel etc. are included in the costs paid from the Restricted funds which have been contributed by the trustees of Myra's Wells.

5 Trustees remuneration and expenses

No trustees, nor any persons connected with them, have received any remuneration from the charity during the year.

No trustees have received any reimbursed expenses or any other benefits from the charity during the year.

6 Taxation

The charity is a registered charity and is therefore exempt from taxation.

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Notes to the Financial Statements for the Year Ended 31 August 2022

7 Debtors

	2022 £	2021 £
Other debtors	<u>7,203</u>	<u>7,550</u>
Other debtors:		
Gift Aid reclaimable £829		
Funds held in Burkina Faso £6,374		
Total £7,203		

2022
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8 Cash and cash equivalents

	2022 £	2021 £
Cash at bank	<u>85,804</u>	<u>85,858</u>

9 Creditors: amounts falling due within one year

	2022 £	2021 £
Payments on account on long term contracts	-	20,000
Other creditors	-	2
Accruals	<u>600</u>	<u>332</u>
	<u>600</u>	<u>20,334</u>

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Notes to the Financial Statements for the Year Ended 31 August 2022

10 Funds

	Balance at 1 September 2021 £	Incoming resources £	Resources expended £	Transfers £	Balance at 31 August 2022 £
Unrestricted funds					
<i>General</i>					
Unrestricted funds	72,013	257,087	(242,051)	-	87,049
Restricted funds					
Administration costs	1,061	10,354	(7,423)	1,366	5,358
Purchase of 4 x 4 vehicle	-	27,252	(25,886)	(1,366)	-
Total restricted funds	<u>1,061</u>	<u>37,606</u>	<u>(33,309)</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>5,358</u>
Total funds	<u>73,074</u>	<u>294,693</u>	<u>(275,360)</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>92,407</u>
	Balance at 1 September 2020 £	Incoming resources £	Resources expended £		Balance at 31 August 2021 £
Unrestricted funds					
<i>General</i>					
Unrestricted funds	76,763	221,934	(226,684)		72,013
Restricted					
Administration costs	<u>246</u>	<u>5,608</u>	<u>(4,793)</u>		<u>1,061</u>
Total funds	<u>77,009</u>	<u>227,542</u>	<u>(231,477)</u>		<u>73,074</u>

The specific purposes for which the funds are to be applied are as follows:

Administration fund: This fund holds funds specifically donated to cover the general administration costs of the charity

Purchase of 4 x 4 vehicle: Funds were donated specifically to purchase a 4 x 4 vehicle for the charity in Burkina Faso

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Notes to the Financial Statements for the Year Ended 31 August 2022

11 Analysis of net assets between funds

	Unrestricted funds General £	Restricted funds £	Total funds at 31 August 2022 £
Current assets	87,649	5,358	93,007
Current liabilities	(600)	-	(600)
Total net assets	<u>87,049</u>	<u>5,358</u>	<u>92,407</u>
	Unrestricted funds General £	Restricted funds £	Total funds at 31 August 2021 £
Current assets	92,392	1,016	93,408
Current liabilities	(20,334)	-	(20,334)
Total net assets	<u>72,058</u>	<u>1,016</u>	<u>73,074</u>

Appendix 1

List of Wells as of November 2022

Wells marked in green are the ones drilled in the year 2021-22. Wells marked in light yellow are those drilled in September-November 2022.

Well No.	Village	Plaque
1	Zongo School	Myra's Well
2	Bingo Village, Arbole	Myra's Well
3	Kasson	Nellie's Well
4	Gatougou	
5	Village of Hope, Yimdi	
6	Zimzemdougou	
7	Myra	Eddie's Well
8	Taparkou	
9	Mangagou	
10	Laaro (farm)	
11	Fanka	George's Well
12	Zanquengin	
13	Ousi Village, Nadiala	
14	Laado	
15	Sabou/Gounghin Village	Isobel's Well
16	Dapani, Bogande	Jean's Well
17	Kankanssi, Bogande	James' Well
18	Bilanga Bible College	
19	Boukou / Sigle	
20	Tanghin Dassouri (taonsgho)	
21	Leo	
22	Monda	
23	Kumbre/Dori	
24	Silmaguie/Dori	Sylvia's Well
25	Watinoma at Tanghin Dassouri	
26	Villa at Sabou	
27	Bilanga	
28	Bilanga Aviation East of Burkina	
29	Matiakoali	
30	Gonsin (called Gonse in the Past)	Lauren's Well
31	Zouma at Toma	
32	Ouezala at Dedougou	
33	Souris at Dedougou	

34	Zangore /Dano	
35	Kimidougou	Jack's Well
36	Loumbila	Helga's Well
37	Village De Timbila Tenkodogo	
38	Village De Mogtedo	
39	Village De Zorgho	
40	Village De Tambetin	Edgar's Well
41	Tanghin Rail	
42	Village De Salmossi	
43	Village De Chekol Kooba	
44	Village De Zaabanega	
45	Village De Tita Napone	
46	Village De Kamssi	Hope Church Well
47	Village De Nana	Connie's Well
48	Village De Dimkoura	
49	Village De Tiargou li	
50	Village De Solenzo	
51	Village De Zaara	
52	Village De Bouton	
53	Village De Nebrou-Est	
54	Village De Kasso	
55	Village De Kou	
56	University/Yimdi	
57	Gogo/Komsilga	
58	Bassimyam	
59	Village De Gorom-Gorom	
60	Village De Sapelo	
61	Village De Nedego	
62	Village De Goghin	
63	Village De Rondo	
64	Sate/Linoghin	
65	Sabtenga/Ouagadougou	
66	Bilandjari	Genesis Well
67	Margou/Piela	
68	Bango/Wadengo	Maira's Well
69	Ziga De Zorgho	Ivor's Well
70	Guemssou/Mane	Maira's Well

71	Tigendalgue/Ouagadougou	
72	Komki Ipala	Moir's Well
73	College Protestante Annexe (water Tower)	Ron & Iris's Well
74	College De Dapelgo, Oubritenga	
75	Laado Peulh/Pibaore	Hedley's Well
76	Nagerforinni/Bogande	
77	Viou/Komki Ipala	Jo and Jamie's Well
78	Silmouougou/Ouagadougou	George's Well
79	Kouri/Piella	
80	Bendogo/Kaya	Gwen's Well
81	Kamboissin - Wobregre	Ashli's Well
82	Kankamsse	Angela's Well
83	Kondissi	
84	Basanwara	Philip's Well
85	Vara/To	
86	Gabou	Fãangre Koom
87	Noagtenga	Glenda's Well
88	Toukon	Stan's Well
89	Kuinkinkuilga	VIIM KOOM Zä 4:14
90	Kenassoumbou	Sylvia's Well
91	Potimanga	Sylvia's Well
92	Sans Fil	
93	Secteur 1	
94	Weedou, Dori	Sylvia's Well
95	Wabaode	
96	Kokin	
97	Mopinga	
98	Yerganga	Cross Country Trains
99	Debere	
100	Tangseega	Ebenezer
101	Nagare	Sylvia's Well
102	Boundougui	
103	Yambassi	Sylvia's Well
104	Siguivousse	Mary's Well
105	Manssila	
106	Kioura/Ganwogde	
107	Kourkour	ICG
108	Godogo	
109	Benda Toega/Yagma	

110	Valleé De Kou, Quartier 4	
111	Toeg Yamba	Robert's Well
112	Naf-banka	Pam's Well
113	Saaba/Darsalam	Sylvia's Well
114	Likinkelse	Meg's Well
115	Yipaala	Roger's Well
116	Rouko	
117	Loukar	John & Sylvia's Well
118	Banamba	John & Sylvia's Well
119	Koumboura	John & Sylvia's Well
120	Windpagouri	Harry's Well
121	Nadjengoala	
122	Torokauro	
123	Passakongo	
124	Fouti	Eilleen's Well
125	Tanhoko	John's Well
126	Nassougou	John & Sylvia's Well
127	Bougrala	Ivor & Evelyn's Well
128	Yonbtenga	
129	Yambelga Djomga	John & Sylvia's Well
130	Sigr Bila	
131	Sapala	
132	Yil-yaale/Grande Samba	Betty's Well
133	Pelit Samba	
134	Sissamba	
135	Riyalo	
136	Koutoumtenga	
137	Yargho/Kinkirgho	
138	Songdin	
139	Bendego-Ppelle	
140	Loripeni Secteur 2	
141	Balantira-nabara	
142	Gbomkoro	
143	Hougarou/Ougarou	
144	Lierideni	
145	Tambifagou	
146	Fandjora	Charles' Well
147	Fafo	
148	Wouskossogo	
149	Tonon	

150	Dakola	Silverdale
151	Nigtinga	
152	Pougneerkougri	Rosemary's Well
153	Roumtenga/Bouryiri	
154	Laongo	Victor's Well
155	Legbanon	Ron and Mary
156	Natiera	Awesome Adam
157	Gnangbanan	
158	Kassigra	Margaret's Well
159	Sanatine	
160	Larpar	Gladys' Well
161	Danguindougou	Lena's Well
162	Tierkora	
163	Tioyo	Ray & Ruth's Well
164	Ouadaradouo	Sylvia's Well
165	Zorkoum	Margaret's Well
166	Tougre-Napalgué	
167	Dem	
168	Kaogo	
169	Bondoukuy	
170	Gosson	
171	Zone Colline, Tougan	
172	Wakuy	
173	Nabzingem/Padre/Yagma	Beryl's Well
174	Diebougou - Repair	
175	Zagtouli - Repair	
176	Roumtenga	
177	Yimdi 3	
178	Yimdi (retreat)	
179	Kamsandin	Honest People's Well
180	Ramongho	Simon's Well
181	Simtenga	Don's Well
182	Zinguendinguin (Blind Centre)	Tony and Winifred's Well
183	Koudmi	Lena's Well
184	Saatenga Kamona	Ruth's Well
185	Bantougri/Sanrin	Colin's Well
186	Yabo	Souter
187	Basbedo/Nebnooma	Roe's Well

188	Koure	Georgina's Well
189	Gbadou	Ron and Mary's Well
190	Tierdeni	Sylvia's Well
191	Djefla/Diefoula	Sylvia's Well
192	Leguema	Newsham 1
193	Abc School Farm	
194	Boby Secteur 3	Sherborne GH
195	Bakonon	N'YAO NDEEG
196	Kora	Joyce's Well
197	Kamelekogodougou	Hope Well
198	Kerkou	Newsham GH
199	Quartier Planteur	
200	Palpagdo	SML Poole
201	Sinsinguene	D & D's Well
202	Tarvi	Uncle Tom's Well
203	Kuizili	John & Jennie's Well
204	Villy/Kalsogo	Phyllis's Well
205	Toanga	George's Well
206	Sampogretenga	
207	Dimpaltenga	FORAGE DE LA JOIE
208	Dabaré	
209	Tougri	Stanley and Alice's Well
210	Koadara	
211	Natiera School Water Tower	
212	Boasia	Purslow
213	Bassor	Brian and Barbara's Well
214	Tigundalbué	
215	Bissighin/Saaba	Ruth's Well
216	Koanda De Gompela	
217	Tabtenga	
218	Kriguilaungo/Pela	Amour-Espoir-Futur
219	Boulpon/Konkobo	DIANA'S WELL
220	Ladiana	Sylvia's Well
221	Googhin/Tibrele	Forage de Paix
222	Guy	Lena's Well
223	Doulou/Zapdin	Sylvia's Well
224	Hampiera	Stanley and Alice's Well

225	Wapassi Csps	
226	Bendatoega	
227	Fondation Rama, Sabtoama, Konbogdo	
228	Doure/Manga/Boala	
229	Tengandogo	
230	Bazakema	STUART'S WELL
231	Youlou / Nare / Sogpelce	Ash Vale
232	Sankuy	Edna's Well
233	Kamsongué	JILL'S WELL
234	Monomtenga	Jenny & Peter's Well
235	Mongdogo	
236	Kombougou	Hugh's Well
237	Wapassi Village	
238	Saonré	
239	Boassa	
240	Kaonse/Nandiala	
241	Boala Ypala	Parkstone GH
242	Nioniondgo/Kokologho	Joan's Well
243	Palogo	
244	Damketa	Parkstone GH
245	Soukomtenga	
246	Posomtenga	
247	Wapassi Rotary 1	
248	Wapassi Rotary 2	
249	Sapouy (school)	
250	Tébourou	

251	Malou	
252	Neimatoulaye/Tiefora	Parkstone GH
253	Satiri	David's Well
254	Toussianbougou	
255	Tango-tango	Edna's Well
256	Banfora Csps	
257	Yoroko Feso	Wilmslow
258	Pefrou/Bare	Good News
259	Soanré/Sonré	
260	Nakosmtenga	
261	Zinguédessé	
262	Poessé	
263	Tougmantenga	
264	Gondrin	
265	Soumagou	
266	Belemyoublin	
267	Nagzougou	
268	Oufre	
269	Sabtenga	
270	Souli secteur 1	

Appendix 2

Breakdown of costs by process

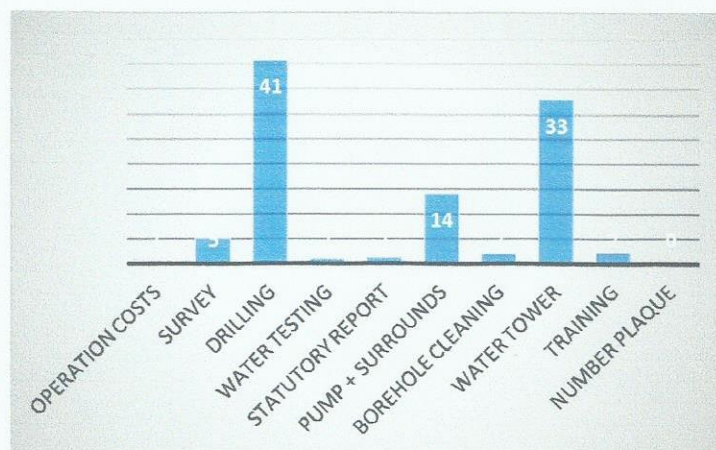
The following tables and charts illustrate the amount of funds expended on the different stages of the drilling process for all the successful wells.

Cost of each of the Drilling Processes in all Successful Projects			
Process	All successful new projects	Projects with Hand Pump	Projects with Water Tower
	Cost £	Cost £	Cost £
Operation costs	1,200	686	514
Survey	12,354	6,468	5,886
Drilling	97,629	60,325	37,304
Water Testing	2,178	1,182	996
Statutory report	2,736	1,507	1,229
Pump + Surrounds	33,878	33,878	0
Borehole cleaning	4,754	2,587	2,167
Water tower	79,063	0	79,063
Training	5,368	3,040	2,328
Number plaque	371	208	163
Total	239,532	109,881	129,651

These charts show the percentage of the costs taken by the individual processes as a proportion of the overall cost of each well.

All new well projects

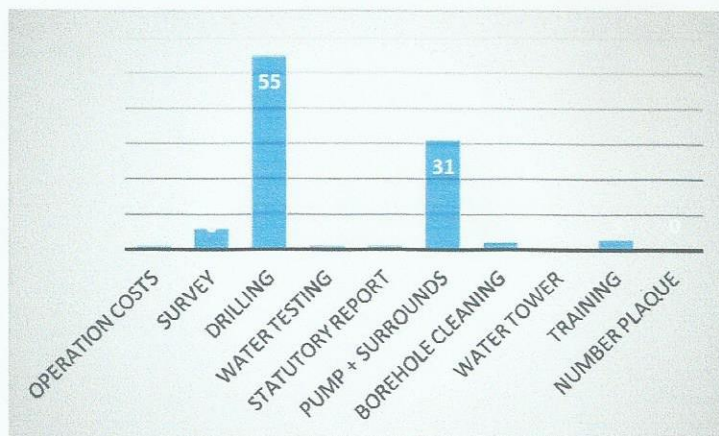
Costs of each part of the drilling process as a percentage of the whole costs for all successful new well projects.



New well projects with a hand pump

Costs of each part of the drilling process as a percentage of the whole costs for all successful new well projects which have been finished with hand pumps.

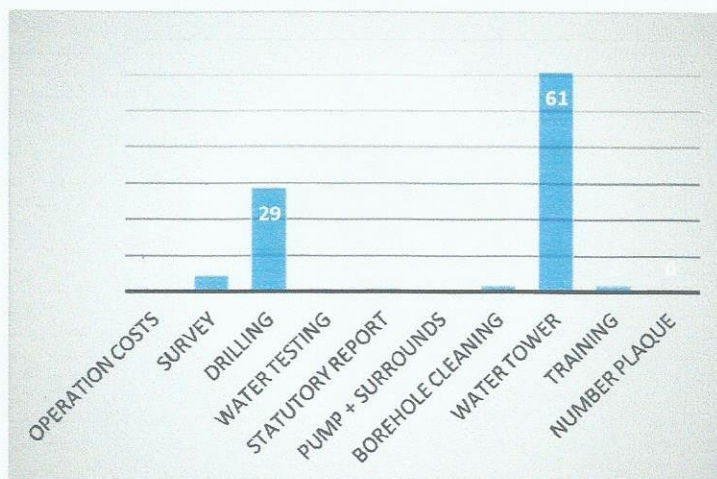
It will be seen that when a hand pump is used, over half the cost is attributable to the drilling process at 55%. The pump and surrounds accounts for 31%.



New well projects with a water tower

Costs of each part of the drilling process as a percentage of the whole costs for all successful new well projects which have been finished with water towers.

It can be seen that the finishing costs are considerably increased when the finishing includes a solar powered pump and water tower. In these cases, the average finishing (at 61% of the cost) is a little over double the drilling cost (at 29%). However, the increase costs can be justified when remembering that the water tower is likely to be able to serve up to four times the number of people.



Appendix C

Cash flow

Income and Expenditure for Year Ending 31st August 2022						
	2022	2022	2022	2022	2021	
	£	£	£	£	£	
INCOMING RESOURCES	Lloyds	EUR (GBP equiv)	USD (GBP Equiv)	Total	Total	
Donated for wells	216,634	5,380	4,424	226,438	198,845	
Donated for 4x4	22,597				0	
GiftAid for the 4x4	4,655					
Total for 4x4	27,252			27,252		
Donated for water towers	0			0	0	
Bibles and Literature	0			0	0	
Schools and Pupils	120			120	20,560	
Donated for all administrative expenses	10,354			10,354	5,333	
Other Reserved funds	0			0	275	
GiftAid receipts	11,214			11,214	29,410	
TOTAL INCOMING RESOURCES	265,573	5,380	4,424	275,377	254,422	
RESOURCES EXPENDED						
Wells		242,323		242,323	206,184	
4x4			25,887	25,887	0	
General Admin, Postage and Stationery	1,206			1,206	976	
Office Expenses (Burkina)	1,886			1,886	0	
Travel	1,027			1,027	1,545	
Plaques	890			890	1,368	
Publicity	2,047			2,047	798	
Governance	332			332	300	
Other designated causes	0			0	20,500	
Less VAT Reclaimed	-233			-233	-209	
TOTAL RESOURCES EXPENDED	7,155	242,323	25,887	275,365	231,462	