

Trustees' Annual Report for the period

From	Period start date			To	Period end date		
	01	04	2024		31	03	2025

Section A Reference and administration details

Charity name

St Margaret Life's Hope Foundation

Other names charity is known by

Registered charity number (if any)

1159130

Charity's principal address

177 Sopwith Crescent

Wimborne

Postcode

BH21 1SR

Names of the charity trustees who manage the charity

	Trustee name	Office (if any)	Dates acted if not for whole year	Name of person (or body) entitled to appoint trustee (if any)
1	MARGARET FARMAN			
2	ALISON DAVIS			
3	ZENA KIVUVA			
4	MICHAEL DAVIS			
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Names of the trustees for the charity, if any, (for example, any custodian trustees)

Name	Dates acted if not for whole year

Names and addresses of advisers (Optional information)

Type of adviser	Name	Address

Name of chief executive or names of senior staff members (Optional information)

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Section B Structure, governance and management

Description of the charity's trusts

Type of governing document
(eg. trust deed, constitution)

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How the charity is constituted
(eg. trust, association, company)

ASSOCIATION

Trustee selection methods
(eg. appointed by, elected by)

APPOINTED BY EXISTING TRUSTEES

Additional governance issues (Optional information)

You **may choose** to include additional information, where relevant, about:

- policies and procedures adopted for the induction and training of trustees;
- the charity's organisational structure and any wider network with which the charity works;
- relationship with any related parties;
- trustees' consideration of major risks and the system and procedures to manage them.

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Section C Objectives and activities

Summary of the objects of the charity set out in its governing document

The relief of poverty and hardship among orphans and vulnerable children in Kenya through the provision of shelter, food, health, education and other such charitable services as the trustees may from time to time think fit.

Summary of the main activities undertaken for the public benefit in relation to these objects (include within this section the statutory declaration that trustees have had regard to the guidance issued by the Charity Commission on public benefit)

Since 2003 Margaret Farman has supported the poor children of all religions in her home town – Mpeketoni, Lamu, Kenya, in particular the young of the nomadic Wasanya tribe who are unrecognised by the Kenyan Government. These children besides suffering from lack of food and access to Government education, also have the worry of incursions from Al-shabab terrorism from neighbouring Somalia.

For the first 11 years she worked overtime as a nurse in Poole to feed and educate up to 87 children, but as friends and colleagues realised the need she obtained charity status to maximise any funds raised.

The small thatched hut primary school with outdoor kitchen and no sanitary facilities is sited on a kind villagers land, and local village members work voluntarily while Margaret works here sending out funds, with some difficulty, by Barclays Bank.

Teachers very generously work in poor conditions for small sums, and local shops and markets provide foods and educational items at good prices. Health services are also offered where the charity can afford it. Aid has also been given to disabled children as well as children's families when required. Children can be as old as 18 attending the school, and again when funds allow uniforms and school fees are paid to help when they attend high school.

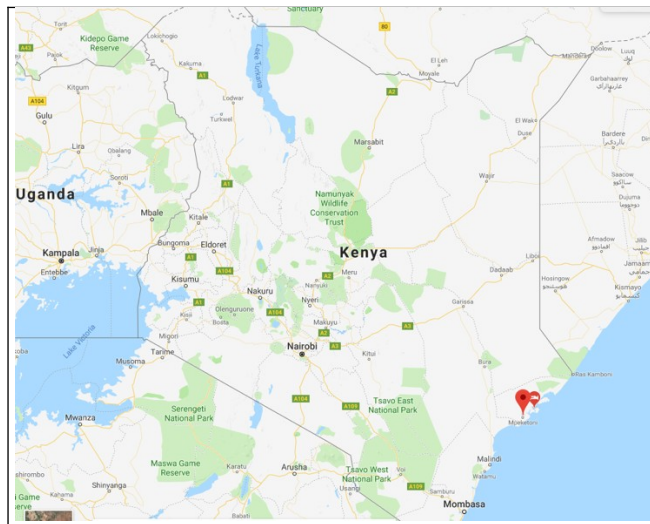
The view is that the charity should remain small and very localised due to the administration, communication and managerial difficulties of relying on village volunteers from such a distance.

Funds from the UK are transferred to the parallel Kenyan registered charity - St Margaret Life's Hope Foundation (C.B.O.) SS/IM/MPK/SH/437 (Registered 22/08/2011)

Additional details of objectives and activities (Optional information)

You **may choose** to include further statements, where relevant, about:

- policy on grantmaking;
- policy programme related investment;
- contribution made by volunteers.



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Section D

Achievements and performance

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Summary of the main achievements of the charity during the year

Feeding of 300+ children.

Assisting some of the children's families with food, including many past students, additional children as young as 2 share school lunch, improved food quality, training in medicine.

Employing a social worker.

Primary educating 241 (girls 106, boys 149, including 7 physical disabilities, 3 psychiatric disabilities. 77 are orphans, and most from vulnerable and marginalized.

Secondary education 6

University 1 (Teaching Secondary)

College 1 (Clinical Medical Officer)

Previously 1 off qualified as a doctor, mechanics, seamstress's

Providing educational material.

Providing and financing medical care.

Securing land from wild animals, and growing maize,etc for feeding of children, and protect cash crops pf mangoes etc.

A third container is in the UK, with thanks to Hamworthy Social Club, Canford, fully loaded awaiting reduction of sea transport costs and then transported to Kenya for onsite secure storage for storage of crops and help when building commences and for future needs. Some focused purchasing of useful items at better prices than locally available

Active ongoing communications via helpers on site

Transferring money to Kenya all on line via UK Barclays, to sister Kenyan charity account at Kenya KCB

Section E

Financial review

Brief statement of the charity's policy on reserves

The charity aims to always hold a minimum of 6 months funding at any time.

Details of any funds materially in deficit

Further financial review details (Optional information)

You **may choose** to include additional information, where relevant about:

- the charity's principal sources of funds (including any fundraising);
- how expenditure has supported the key objectives of the charity;
- investment policy and objectives including any ethical investment policy adopted.

Funding is mainly by voluntary donations.

Other funding – collection boxes, jumble and clothing sales.

Expenditure allows the continuance and enhancement of her village.

No consideration of excess fund investment at this time, as funds are small, administration stretched, and potential returns small. But will review in the future.

Section F

Other optional information

Future aims

Secure the ability to finance and run the charity in the long term.

Build new school on our land. Transport the last of 3 containers, for use as library, general storage, and food store, vermin proof.

Maximise agriculture possibilities of our land, harvesting existing trees - mangos and cashew nuts, and plant maize, as prices are so high, all to help finances.

Provide training opportunities for older children, ie medical, seamstress, mechanic, driver, IT, university, and practical training.

Section G

Declaration

The trustees declare that they have approved the trustees' report above.

Signed on behalf of the charity's trustees

Signature(s)

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Full name(s)

Zena Catherine Imani Kivuva

Position (eg Secretary, Chair, etc)

Trustee

Date

22/01/2026