

Hope for Tomorrow Global

Report and Accounts

year ended 31 March 2023

HOPE FOR TOMORROW GLOBAL
LEGAL & ADMINISTRATIVE DETAILS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2023

ADDRESS FOR CORRESPONDENCE	Trinity Centre Stonehill Green, Westlea SWINDON SN5 7AR
GOVERNING DOCUMENT	Constitution for a CIO Foundation registered 5 October 2015
CHARITY REGISTRATION NUMBER	1163834
TRUSTEES RESPONSIBLE FOR MANAGING THE CHARITY	Donna Bloomfield Nigel Ring Jeremy Thornton Valerie Poirot Callum Lympny Lois Taylor (appointed 19 May 2023)
KEY MANAGEMENT	As above
BANKERS	Barclays Bank Plc 28 Regent Street SWINDON SN1 1QB
INDEPENDENT EXAMINER	Ajay Rajani FCIE Stewardship 1 Lamb's Passage LONDON EC1Y 8AB

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HOPE FOR TOMORROW GLOBAL REPORT OF THE TRUSTEES FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2023

Introduction

The Trustees have pleasure in submitting the Report and Accounts for the year ended 31 March 2023.

Objectives and Vision

The objects of the charity

The charity is governed by a Constitution and is constituted as a charitable incorporated organisation. The charity's principal objects, as set out in its governing document, are:

- The relief and/or prevention of poverty financial need and suffering in such places as the charity Trustees may decide.
- The advancement of education, health and saving lives in such places as the charity Trustees may decide.

The vision of Hope for Tomorrow Global is to:

- Bring hope of lasting change to the poor and broken-hearted around the world
- See the poor and vulnerable given dignity and empowered to help bring change and transformation in their own communities and nations.

Our Guiding Principles

We are committed to:

- The relief and prevention of poverty in the nations where we are working
- The relief of financial need, hardship and suffering among victims of disasters, whether this be natural disasters or other causes
- Saving lives and advancing health in the nations in which we are operating
- Advancing education by enabling access to schooling, training, and further education

We are a Christian charity, working with and through churches, but serve and support those of any or no faith.

We aim to:

- To express our Christian faith by practically demonstrating the love and Father-heart of God to all people regardless of race, religion, age, gender or sexual orientation.
- To alleviate poverty among the poorest and most vulnerable by providing opportunities that empower them and offer long-term solutions, rather than creating dependency.
- To invest in opportunities and initiatives which have the potential to lead to long-term sustainable community development and transformation.
- To advocate for the poor and speak up on behalf of those who have no voice.
- To see the poor valued, treated with respect and given the dignity they deserve.
- To encourage and enable resources to be used and shared effectively to help communities develop.
- To equip and mobilise people, recognising that money isn't always the answer to poverty and that sharing knowledge and passing on skills and expertise are often keys to change and transformation.

HOPE FOR TOMORROW GLOBAL REPORT OF THE TRUSTEES continued

How we work

We place a high value on working closely with individuals and communities and always seek to serve and support rather than to dictate or impose. We therefore work hard at building strong relationships so that we are genuinely working together, rather than merely setting out to meet a need.

We believe that poverty isn't merely a lack of money but a lack of choice and opportunity. Therefore, a large part of Hope for Tomorrow Global's role is to enable, to facilitate and to support and resource where we can. Sometimes this involves giving finance directly, especially in crisis situations, but we believe that it's primarily about enabling people to access opportunities that will empower them, such as education and skills training. We believe that these opportunities have an ongoing, lasting impact and that they will play a part in seeing genuine, lasting transformation.

Our Partner

Hope for Tomorrow Global (HFTG) partners and works closely with City Gate Church (CGC), based in Bujumbura, which has a vision to see Burundi transformed.

In planning activities, we have applied the guidance on public benefit issued by the Charity Commission.

Review of the year's activities

Our current focus is serving the poor in Burundi and alleviating poverty in East Africa. In aiming to achieve our objectives, our activities this past year have included:

Section A: Foundations for Farming (FfF)

1. Training and Empowering the Poor

HFTG's main focus this year has been the ongoing empowering of Burundians by training them in Foundations for Farming (FfF). This method of farming, when implemented faithfully, enables farmers to feed their families from just a small piece of land and to also gain an income from surplus crops.

FfF is a method of farming originally pioneered in Zimbabwe which has a proven track record of lifting families out of poverty. Yields are on average 10 times greater than those from traditional farming methods when FfF is implemented faithfully, and the same land is used year after year. It's based on doing things in the way God intended in nature.

FfF has been developed over the past 40 years and has been introduced in many nations around the world. It is having a huge impact in alleviating poverty and eradicating hunger. In Zimbabwe, in 2020, as a result of the Government making FfF part of its national strategy for agriculture, yields across the nation increased by 40% and Zimbabwe was able to feed itself for the first time in decades. That's our desire for Burundi and is what we are working towards.

We first introduced FfF to the communities we have been supporting in Burundi in 2017, starting with just 21 trainees. We have expanded significantly since then and during this past year, through partnering with City Gate Church, (CGC) HFTG has continued to work with over 200 of the poorest and most vulnerable families from the communities of Rubirizi, Carama, and Gatunguru, and is now also working in a new community to us, Muzinda. (This is the area where HFTG has purchased almost 3 hectares of farming land to be used by those CGC has trained in FfF.)

HOPE FOR TOMORROW GLOBAL REPORT OF THE TRUSTEES continued

HFTG helped over 60 poor families we were already working with to relocate to this new community so they could make use of this farmland. Access to farmland nearby to where people live is vitally important if it's going to be practical for them to manage their land without incurring transport costs which they don't have or can't afford. This was therefore a strategic move to help lift families out of poverty as there was not enough suitable land available for them to use where they were living.

This year, yields of maize (a staple food), grown using FfF, have been almost 6 times higher than the national average. Across the 194 families who had previously been trained in FfF and implemented it on plots we rented for them, the average yields were 5.7 tonnes per hectare, compared to 1 tonne per hectare from conventional farming methods, but some farmers achieved as much as 7 times the national average. It's life-changing for those dependent upon the land for their food. Where land was used for a second time, yields were 28% higher than the previous year, so significant steps have been made in empowering people to feed their families.

The trainers HFTG have been funding have continued to work with the farmers who have completed the training throughout the year, ensuring that the key principles of FfF are applied and that high standards are maintained, so that farmers can get the maximum yields possible. Trainers have supported and advised, always encouraging hard work and faithfulness.

Faithfulness is one of the key principles of FfF and the FfF team has worked hard to ensure that farmers are faithful with their time, energy, land, resources and equipment and their crops when harvested. (E.g., Storing their harvested maize correctly in the special storage sacks HFTG provided.)

Measures were put in place to deal with a small minority of people who were not faithful, and in extreme cases, the use of the land allocated to them was temporarily suspended. This proved to be largely successful with all families gaining their land back and at the end of the season, all but 2 of the original 190+ families continuing with us.

Further increases in yields will be possible when farmers can use the same land year after year, as FfF improves the structure and quality of the soil. HFTG has funded the rent of the land where trainees are taught and which also enables the poorest families to continue farming there once their training is complete. Wherever possible, we try to keep the same land year on year. When land is available to buy near the communities we are working with, the FfF team try to visit it and if it's suitable, they then let the HFTG Trustees know, in case we are in a position to purchase it.

The farmland HFTG had previously purchased in Muzinda has now been loaned (free of charge) to some of the farmers CGC has trained, on the basis that they use it faithfully and that the crops grown are used firstly to feed the farmer's own family and then any surplus can be sold to give them an income. 37 families have been allocated plots on this land, whilst HFTG has rented land for the remaining 150+ families now trained in FfF, in the communities we are working in.

FfF has brought real hope and joy among the families who have been trained and has continued to attract a lot of attention from passers-by and many influential people in the nation who are now eager to find out more, with many asking if they too can join the training. This has brought such dignity to the poor families who are now regularly being treated with respect as many influential people visit them and ask them about FfF. One lady was even invited to an official agricultural meeting to speak about it to regional authority figures.

HOPE FOR TOMORROW GLOBAL REPORT OF THE TRUSTEES continued

2. Feeding Families Through FfF – The Pfumvudza Concept

The Pfumvudza concept is a key to eradicating hunger across the nation.

As part of our strategy to lift families out of poverty, beginning with them being able to feed themselves, a great deal of time and effort has been invested into teaching about 'Pfumvudza plots' and how a plot of land just 39m x 16m is all that's needed for a family of six to feed themselves from for a full year when faithfully implementing FfF.

In Burundi, one of the main challenges for over 85% of the population who live off the land is that they don't have enough land to sustain themselves, hence the food crisis in the nation. However, by implementing FfF on a Pfumvudza plot, due to the increased yields, a family will harvest enough to sustain themselves for the entire year, on a piece of land that is 32 times smaller than what a family would usually need (2 hectares) to farm on to get the same amount of food.

How Pfumvudzas Work

In the first farming season of the year, farmers plant 52 rows of maize in their Pfumvudza plot, following the FfF method. Each row will produce around 20kg of maize, enough for a family for a whole week. When harvested and stored correctly, these 52 rows of maize provide 52 weeks of their staple food, so lasting them an entire year.

In the second farming season of the year, beans are grown on the same plot. The beans replace nitrogen in the soil, so replenishing it. Caring for the soil and putting back what's been taken out means yields will increase year on year, rather than declining, as is usually the case with conventional farming methods.

This second crop is a cash crop and thus gives the family a small source of income, so they have both food and finance available and can then supplement their diet with other foods. This process continues. Yields should continue to increase year on year when the same plot is used again. It's a key to lifting families out of poverty.

The yields from FfF on a Pfumvudza plot far outweigh what farmers would harvest using traditional methods, but this isn't the only benefit. As the size of the land farmed is so much smaller, it takes far less time. A Pfumvudza plot can be managed in just 1 – 2 days a week, leaving the other days available for other income-generating activities, or to farm further plots of land if it's available, so the additional crops can be sold to generate income. If adopted on a large scale, as happened in Zimbabwe in 2020, implementing FfF on Pfumvudza plots truly has the potential to feed the nation.

This has been noted by a number of influential leaders who have visited and been so impressed and inspired by what they have seen. In February some local officials joined us on harvest day and were deeply impacted by what they had witnessed, as poor families started to transport sack loads of maize from their Pfumvudza plots to their homes on bikes. They asked the trainers to work with them in establishing how this can be shared across Burundi. They too are eager to see it become part of Burundi's national policy for agriculture.

HOPE FOR TOMORROW GLOBAL REPORT OF THE TRUSTEES continued

3. Working Towards the Goal of Families Sustaining Themselves

A key priority for us this year has remained that of moving the farmers CGC has trained towards farming independently, and eventually to fully sustaining themselves. With this in mind, the recently trained farmers have continued to get support and supervision from the FfF trainers.

Trainees reached the point where they had sufficient skills to implement FfF successfully in June 2022 and so then needed access to a small piece of land (a Pfumvudza plot – as mentioned above) to farm, in order for them to become self-sufficient with food.

Last year, we had managed to rent ½ a Pfumvudza plot for each farmer who'd completed the training and when they harvested, almost all families had grown enough food to last for half a year. So, this year, we 'upgraded' all the families who'd faithfully implemented FfF on ½ a Pfumvudza last year, by renting/providing them a whole Pfumvudza plot; the exact size needed to grow enough maize, their staple food, for a whole year.

Plots were allocated by September 2022, ready for the new farming season. Each farmer took responsibility for their own plot and planted and cared for their plants as they had been taught. Harvest time was a joyous occasion as families took home the sacks of maize they had grown, enough to feed themselves for a year. A short time later they planted their beans which will be a cash crop. When harvested, (June 2023) they will sell them to gain a small income.

4. Expansion and Making FfF Training More Widely Available

Introducing FfF to New Poor Families

The FfF team also trained 37 completely new families in the community of Muzinda. These families are incredibly poor and are largely illiterate, and so they received training on the field-side, with trainers teaching them one morning every other week and then following them up in between as they implemented what they had learned on land close by.

The majority of these families successfully implemented FfF and were amazed and staggered by the increased yields at harvest time in February 2023. The trainers continue to support them.

Rental of the FfF Training Base

This year, HFTG has been very intentional in working with and enabling our partner, CGC, to be able to not only support the poor families they have already trained in FfF, but to reach a wider demographic, right across the nation.

With this aim in mind, HFTG has continued to fund the rental, running and security costs of a multipurpose building, known as The Eden Centre, which is used as a base for all the activities of HFTG/CGC, but predominantly for FfF training.

In addition to having a large meeting hall, the facility has sleeping accommodation on site, enabling people to come from across the nation to stay for a week and receive training on the 12 key lessons of Foundations for Farming. The training centre can cater for 12 residential guests at one time, in basic accommodation with bunk beds.

HOPE FOR TOMORROW GLOBAL REPORT OF THE TRUSTEES continued

This is very significant as it enables the training of people who are travelling from different provinces in Burundi. They need to be able to come to the demonstration plots so that they actually can see what is possible and the difference in FfF crops to conventional crops.

The training sites also have crops at different stages of growth and so it is important for trainees to see these too, so they can understand better and actually apply the theoretical training on the training site, helping the learning to be more effective.

The Zimbabwe-based CEO of Foundations for Farming Global has now designated The Eden Centre an 'official' FfF training base known as an accredited 'training station' for Foundations for Farming. Therefore, it's now recognised as the national training base for Burundi, as well as one of FfF's official training stations globally.

Having this facility, along with the nearby demonstration plots and training sites, plus having accredited trainers means that the FfF team is now able not only to train others, but also to train trainers too. It also enables the team to offer other relevant training. (See below, 'I was Hungry'.)

Expansion of Demo Plots and Training Sites

During this year HFTG has worked very closely with CGC to enable them to establish demo plots and training sites in 3 locations, as opposed to just one.

The FfF team worked hard to prepare the land and to prepare the demo plots and new training areas so that all 3 sites were ready, with crops planted and already growing in time for the start of the new farming season in Sept 2022.

Throughout the year the FfF team has continued to invite and receive a steady stream of visitors to these sites. Having sites in different areas has helped make them more accessible, especially at a time when a severe ongoing fuel crisis across the nation made travel extremely difficult or even impossible. It also means that a far greater number of families in the poor communities, who are less able to travel, can also see these demos and have somewhere they can be trained, close to where they live.

As well as local people, several local leaders, regional leaders, agronomists, researchers, NGO leaders, Government officials and many other influential people have visited. Many have signed up for training as a result.

Residential Training Week

A residential training week for FfF was held in August 2022, attended by several Pastors and local leaders from across the nation. They were enormously impacted by the training and afterwards returned to their regions across Burundi to implement it, with the ongoing support and follow up of our trainers, a process known as 'shepherding' in FfF.

FfF Workshops and Presentations

Throughout the year the FfF team received visitors to the training centre where they run introductory workshops in FfF or do presentations to interested groups, sharing our story and vision for eradicating hunger in Burundi through the teaching and implementation of FfF. As a result of these sessions, many people then sign up for training.

HOPE FOR TOMORROW GLOBAL REPORT OF THE TRUSTEES continued

5. Resources for FfF

We have continued to supply funds for the rent of the demo plots and training sites, as well as the necessary banners and signs, plus seed, general farming equipment and a water pump to be used across the 3 training sites so that the demo and training crops can be grown and kept watered throughout the year, including through the dry season.

HFTG has also funded trainers whose primary job is to maintain these very important demo plots and training sites throughout the year, ensuring they are maintained to the highest standards and are ready at any time for visitors.

HFTG supplied all of the poor trainees with Pfumvudza kits, which consist of hoes, buckets, measuring strings, fertilizer, storage sacks and the other basic equipment needed for FfF. These kits were initially provided, one per family, on a loan basis, but upon successful graduation from training in June 2022, the trainees who intended to continue farming kept the equipment assigned to them, so that together with the land we rented for them, they had all they needed to be able to continue to farm using FfF methods.

6. Partnering with FfF Global

‘I Was Hungry’ Training

Alongside the farming training, FfF Global has developed several other training courses, aimed at helping communities come out of poverty. One of these that we believe can help us in achieving our objectives, particularly at this point in time is called ‘I was Hungry’.

It works by 30 families from the same community being trained together over a two-week period, and then afterwards returning to their community to implement it.

The ‘I Was Hungry’ package includes training in:

- Farming - (Foundations for Farming)
- Foundations for Family.
- Foundations for Finance (Stewardship)

As with the farming, this training is based on God’s ways of doing things and implementing what the Bible says.

The fact that 30 families learn together and then go back together to implement it in their community has proved to be extremely effective and even transformational in many settings, so HFTG has been committed to enabling this training to be offered in Burundi.

As a first step to this, HFTG enabled two of the FfF team to undergo the training in Foundations for Family and Foundations for Finance, so that in time, they will be able to train the rest of the team and then they can deliver the complete package of ‘I Was Hungry’ training to others.

The finance training took place in Rwanda, where the two attendees were trained alongside 16 people from Rwanda. Training is based around a simulation game called the Money Map, which has been designed to teach and apply Biblical Stewardship in an African context.

HOPE FOR TOMORROW GLOBAL REPORT OF THE TRUSTEES continued

This training is of critical importance for those who are being lifted from poverty. Being poor has resulted in them having very little experience of handling money, as they have lived a hand-to-mouth existence, often fighting for survival. Now, the trainers will be able to prepare them for when they start to get an income from FfF and can train them in all aspects of stewardship including budgeting, saving, giving to others etc., so passing onto them valuable tools so that they are not only lifted from poverty in the short term, but can stay out of poverty.

The training in Rwanda was excellent and the two attendees from Burundi felt well-equipped and were awarded certificates at the end, enabling them to teach others.

The same trainers completed the Foundations for Family training over several weeks in Burundi, over Zoom. This training has proved to be life-changing alongside the farming and finance training, providing Biblical teaching on family life and relationships in general, which will undoubtedly be of huge value within the communities in which we work, where many families are broken and where the need for survival has often hindered the forming of healthy relationships.

Dealing with differences and conflicts in appropriate ways is critical in any community and so this training will add a much-needed valuable foundation for all those we have the privilege of serving and working with.

With the training of the trainers now complete in the 3 elements of I Was Hungry, the team aim to start offering this next year.

Section B: HFTG's Other Activities

1. Crisis Relief in Carama, Gatunguru, Rubirizi and Muzinda.

Alongside working towards long-term, sustainable solutions to the food crisis and poverty, HFTG has continued to intensively support around 200 families in extreme poverty through City Gate Church in the following ways:

Provision of Food

HFTG continued to provide food to all the poor families who were on the FfF training programme, providing approximately 20kg of beans each month until February. As the trainees were training for 2 days a week, they were unable to undertake paid work on these days. The food provided by HFTG enabled them to continue training. Without this help they would not have been able to sustain themselves and would have been forced to abandon training to find work, so providing this food was an investment in the long-term solution as well as meeting a very real basic need.

This food support continued until February 2023 when it was stopped as the families then had the skills to grow their own food and had just harvested their ½ Pfumvudza plots, so this marked a significant step towards them becoming self-sustaining with food.

It also helped them to realise the need to continue to take responsibility for their families by working hard and thankfully had the desired effect for almost all families, of increasing their motivation to farm their plots faithfully, knowing that the more faithful they were, the more they could expect higher yields. It broke what could have become a dependency mindset and is also another step towards dignity being restored.

HOPE FOR TOMORROW GLOBAL REPORT OF THE TRUSTEES continued

However, HFTG has continued to support a small number of families with food (maize and beans) who are unable to find suitable work or do the farming training due to severe or long-term health issues or disabilities. Discussions have begun with these individuals about what they could do to generate an income and one suggestion being explored is to open a small community shop selling basic produce, but this is not yet finalised.

Porridge

HFTG has continued to provide a nutrient-rich porridge to children who are especially vulnerable, undernourished or are exhibiting signs of malnutrition. This appears to make a visible difference within days. Undernourished nursing mothers have also been given the nutritious porridge, alongside providing them with formula milk and feeding bottles if they are unable to breastfeed their babies.

Those receiving the porridge are monitored and the provision is kept under review in an attempt to ensure that HFTG's resources are directed to those who most need it.

2. Provision of Milk to Undernourished and Malnourished Children

HFTG has provided a cup of full-fat fresh milk daily to undernourished and malnourished children in the community of Carama, and then also in the community of Muzinda from September 2022. Milk was supplied every day to 247 children aged 10 and under, plus to pregnant and nursing mothers.

We also ran our sponsorship programme where donors could sponsor a child for £10 a month to receive this milk every day. This has been of great benefit to those who receive it, providing a regular source of nutrition, and has made an enormous difference to their well-being.

This provision continued through the year until the end of March 2023.

3. Health and Medical Care

HFTG has continued to provide funds for medical care where individuals are unable to cover this for themselves. Where possible individuals make a small contribution, but for many this is beyond their means.

We are regularly paying for treatment for between 70 and 100 people every month, covering a wide range of issues including treating asthma, diabetes, various infections and other ailments including some who have had surgery and those who have sustained injuries and broken bones etc in accidents. The medical care is absolutely critical for the community who are already struggling to provide for their basic needs.

Burundi is experiencing a malaria epidemic and typhoid and cholera are extremely common and can easily be fatal, so medication and treatments are provided for those suffering with these illnesses. Mosquito nets are provided to vulnerable families who don't have them as a preventative measure.

HOPE FOR TOMORROW GLOBAL REPORT OF THE TRUSTEES continued

We continue to have a contract with a clinic in the community where most of the families we support live, which enables those in the community who have urgent health needs to be seen quickly. When the clinic recommends that people receive more specialist treatment, a member of the CGC leadership team accompanies them to the hospital to assess whether or not we can help with what is being recommended. Sometimes there are further investigations including scans and X-rays.

Having helped over 60 families we were working with re-locate to Muzinda, a new community where we had purchased farmland for them to use, we have now taken out a contract with a local clinic there too, to ensure that families still have access to medical care in the same way, as explained above.

We have a number of families who are especially vulnerable that are visited regularly by the CGC team. When needed, as well as providing porridge as mentioned above, HFTG also provides additional vegetables or food items recommended by doctors. Wherever possible, we encourage the families to grow certain vegetables which are particularly nutritious and easy to grow in the area where they are living.

CGC has a system in place to monitor the well-being of all of the families; a paper file with a record of every family, any support given and when it needs to be reviewed which we have access to.

Response to Covid-19

In response to Covid-19, HFTG continued to rent the building where we had previously funded the set up and running of a 3-roomed 'care centre'.

This provided a place where up to 3 individuals from the communities we work with could have a place to isolate in, if they contracted covid, as long as they didn't need to be hospitalised. If necessary, they could be cared for by a family member who could stay in a separate room, but within the same compound.

With many families living together in a single-roomed house, this facility provided an opportunity for individuals to minimise the risk of spreading covid to others by having a safe place to be, while recovering.

The 3 rooms were all kitted out with mattresses, bedding, washing facilities, cooking equipment, drinking water, soap, disinfectant and the basic supplies someone with Covid would need. The care centre was kept clean and in order, so the rooms were always ready to be used as soon as they were needed.

Covid continued to spread in Burundi throughout last year, but when numbers dropped and the Care Centre was not being used, we stopped renting the building, but instead moved its contents across to the building we rent, The Eden Centre. There were rooms there that could be used for someone to isolate in, so they were set up ready, in case of further outbreaks or new variants emerging.

The Care Centre 'provision' therefore remained available but within the Eden Centre. This remained the case until the end of March 2023, when the rooms were needed for other activities, but the equipment remains stored there so that should the need arise, it can be set up again very quickly.

HOPE FOR TOMORROW GLOBAL REPORT OF THE TRUSTEES continued

4. Shelter and Safety

Many of the families we have been supporting are still homeless and shelter in partly built houses, with the permission of the owners who are often soldiers serving in other nations. They allow them to stay until they return or have funds to continue building. These partly-built homes often don't have a complete roof and rarely have doors. They are effectively building sites and are very unsafe places to stay in, let alone the fact there's no sanitation.

Other families live in very sub-standard housing, with the majority living in simple mud houses, some with just two rooms, but many families are living in just one room and struggle to afford even that.

By working with the team from CGC, we seek to assist the most vulnerable families by helping them find a simple, safe place to rent. We support them by providing the deposit, which would normally be 3 months' rent in advance; a cost that would be way beyond their means.

For some, once the deposit is paid, they can then take on the monthly rent and at least then have a place where they can lock the door at night. This is helping to reduce incidences of sexual assault and rape, which was becoming very common when families had no means of keeping themselves safe and secure at night.

Some families, particularly those where only one parent is present, are unable to afford to rent even a single-roomed house so HFTG supports these families to ensure they have some kind of shelter. This support is assessed on a case-by-case basis, with involvement from the community leaders. Sometimes families can contribute towards it but at other times, it is covered entirely by HFTG. This support is kept under review and needs are re-assessed by the team every 3 months.

We have been supporting a much higher number of people to access shelter due to the increased rent costs in the region (in some instances 40% – 60% increase). Rental prices have risen drastically as there is a severe shortage of homes. There are two main causes for this.

Firstly, severe flooding caused by Lake Tanganyika's water levels rising dramatically has destroyed many homes and businesses. Secondly, a vast number of properties built over many years had been informally built on government land and have now been bulldozed as the government reclaims land that was originally theirs. Thus, HFTG continues to help scores of families each month, trying to ensure safe and secure basic housing wherever possible. It's a temporary measure, whilst we work with CGC towards a longer-term solution. (See below)

5. Rebuild, Restore

This is our initiative, in conjunction with CGC, to provide land and homes for families that have lost their homes in recent years due to natural disasters or other factors, or who'd had land taken from them. The aim is to see families have safe accommodation that is theirs, and they can stay in long term. This will provide security for them and their children into the future.

As already stated, we are aiming for families to be able to sustain themselves through farming, so we are eager that they have a home with access to farmland nearby. The combination of having a home that is theirs as well as farmland within walking distance should be a game-changer in terms of people being lifted out of poverty, no longer fearing sudden eviction or living in appalling and unsafe conditions. Not having to pay rent monthly will of course be a huge help, leaving their income for other needs.

HOPE FOR TOMORROW GLOBAL REPORT OF THE TRUSTEES continued

The current living conditions of most of the community are extremely poor, despite us supporting as best we can to enable them to rent suitable homes. For example, some families shelter in places without a complete roof or door, meaning they are often flooded and there is no security leaving them vulnerable to thieves who take the little they have (perhaps cooking utensils, maize or beans) plus of course, there is an increased risk of physical and sexual assaults.

Homes lack sanitation and access to clean water. Many are sharing long-drop toilets with over 100 other people. Space is often cramped with large families often forced into sharing one room which is particularly challenging for families with both teenage boys and girls. Clearly, this is far from ideal.

Rebuild, Restore aims to help each of the vulnerable families that we have been working with own a small plot of land and to give them some assistance with building a basic but safe home. This is something that they hopefully will be able to contribute to in some way, but it's highly unlikely that they would ever be able to afford to build safely without help with funding.

We aim to enable them to build using baked bricks, have a concrete floor rather than a mud floor, a roof that covers the whole house, and a minimum of 3 rooms so that boys and girls can sleep separately and so that parents have a separate room, plus a covered area outside for cooking under, so keeping the smoke outside of the living areas, and then a place to store the maize they have grown plus an outside latrine.

During this year HFTG has funded the purchase of several large pieces of land and some smaller plots, which equates to around 35 residential plots for building homes on. A total of 179 plots are needed so it's a significant first step.

These plots of land are currently being used for farming on temporarily until HFTG has funds for building homes, rather than them being left empty and unused. The plots are therefore helping with providing the land needed for farmers for the poor families trained in FfF until such a time as the resources are available to build the homes.

6. Kingdom Care

Kingdom Care is a ministry that operates as a drop-in centre, based at The Eden Centre, which has been set up to respond to the wide variety of needs in the communities we support. A team of three leaders make themselves available at a set time every week to offer a safe place where people can drop in without an appointment.

This facility is primarily providing an opportunity for people to come who are in crisis in some way, either due to poverty, sexual abuse, domestic violence, or who need some advice. Practical support and pastoral care are offered for any issues presented. The team assesses the needs and determines how best to respond with the resources available. This has proved to be particularly beneficial to the women in the community who have appreciated there being a place to discuss abuse or issues within the family.

This continues to be a useful and valuable service, providing a place where members of the community can make urgent needs known and receive help, guidance and support. This has resulted in resolving many difficulties and meeting needs within the community through early intervention, rather than them escalating into major crises.

HOPE FOR TOMORROW GLOBAL REPORT OF THE TRUSTEES continued

7. Small Business Support Funds

The CGC leadership team in Burundi actively encourages those we support to consider how they can use what they have to generate an income. There are occasions when HFTG has been able to support individual families by enabling them to earn an income through helping them with a small start-up grant to set up a business, such as selling mangoes or, for example, helping to repair a broken bike so that can be used to carry people or goods as a means of generating an income. It's a small part of what we do, but for those who have been helped, it's made an enormous difference.

8. Education

HFTG has helped over 300 children attend school this past year by providing them with uniforms, school kits and fees, where needed. The children are mainly primary school age, although there are a number of secondary pupils also that have also been assisted.

Around 80% of the parents of the families we support are illiterate. Thus, the impact of schooling for the children should be immense, not only for them but for their families and the community as a whole.

Funding has provided the essential requirements for attending school in Burundi which includes school uniforms, school bags, shoes, stationery, books, and sometimes the mandatory contributions towards the purchase of chairs or tables, or teachers' salaries.

The school uniforms were made by people within the community with tailoring skills, which is cheaper than buying uniforms ready-made and also provided work and an income for the tailors.

Our education team of three people continued working with ten literate members of the community who have influence among other families. The education team have been working with them on a weekly basis, helping them to understand the value of education and enabling them to pass on to the families that they are in contact with various ways of engaging with their children and supporting their learning, with the aim of having an impact on families right across the community.

They also encourage parents to keep a check on the uniform, making sure that it is in good condition. They also check they still have the uniform and kits and are not thinking of selling them, otherwise, the children would lose their school place.

This is beginning to have an impact and make a difference and the larger team is reporting that parents are, in some instances at least, talking to their children about what they are doing and are looking at their work. Even if they can't read, they are learning how to at least ask questions about what they have been learning.

Local leaders have commented on the fact that with more children in school and off the streets, the rates of juvenile delinquency have significantly dropped. Most parents are very relieved that their children are doing something useful rather than begging or just hanging around, so this is an added benefit to the community as well.

The lasting benefit of course is that access to education can potentially be life-changing and so providing this opportunity for as many children as possible remains a high priority and is one which will empower and enable them to have better opportunities in the future.

HOPE FOR TOMORROW GLOBAL REPORT OF THE TRUSTEES continued

Conclusion

Hope for Tomorrow Global's activities are playing a vital role in supporting around 200 families in abject poverty, who have been in real crisis. Gradually their circumstances are improving, although they remain in poverty, and the ongoing support they receive remains much needed.

However, hope continues to rise as families who have learned and implemented FfF have now experienced for themselves the difference it makes. Taking away their harvest from their Pfumvudza plots has caused their levels of motivation to increase even more, and there is a real desire to have a second Pfumvudza so that as well as providing for their own families, they can farm a second plot and sell the food to increase their income. This will also help with the provision of food and so in a very small way, also will begin to help ease the food crisis in the nation.

It's obviously very significant that so many influential people have shown an interest in FfF and want to be trained or are discussing with the FfF team how to share it more widely and help more people. These influential figures have a key role to play in helping Burundi feed herself, and we are eager to serve them and work with them.

It has been heartening to see those who are among the poorest of the poor being treated with dignity and respect as those in influential positions begin to recognise the value of FfF and how it has the potential to not only benefit the families we are working with but thousands of others throughout the nation too.

By taking a holistic approach to help the families we are working with, including providing homes in time, access to education and basic medical care, we hope that we are demonstrating something of God's heart; that he cares for them and all their needs, regardless of whether they share our faith. Poverty is not his heart for them and we want to do all we can to see those who are gripped by it set free.

We are encouraged that more and more, the poor we have the privilege of serving are being raised up and are realising that they have much to contribute. We believe they will increasingly be at the forefront of bringing hope, change and transformation to others in their nation.

Plans for the coming year

The key objectives to be addressed during the coming year are:

- The relief and prevention of poverty
- The relief of financial need, hardship and suffering among victims of disasters, whether this be natural disasters or other causes
- Saving lives and advancing health
- Advancing education by enabling access to schooling, training, and further education

In the year ahead we intend to continue in our efforts to support those in crisis, to empower the poor, the marginalised and the disadvantaged, and to relieve poverty and advance health and education in Burundi in the following ways:

HOPE FOR TOMORROW GLOBAL REPORT OF THE TRUSTEES continued

A. Poverty Alleviation & Food Security Through Farming

Teaching Foundations for Farming

- A key priority is to continue to focus on eradicating hunger and enabling poor Burundian families to sustain themselves by teaching them Foundations for Farming (FfF). Pioneered 40 years ago in Zimbabwe, this method of farming is now being implemented in over 50 nations around the world. It results in yields which are on average 10 times more than the yields of crops grown using conventional farming methods when the same land is used year on year.
- When implemented faithfully, farmers are able to feed their families and gain an income from surplus crops, all on a far smaller plot of land than would be needed when conventional farming methods are used. This way of farming therefore has a huge role to play in lifting people out of poverty.
- In Burundi, last year the farmers HFTG enabled to be trained through their partner City Gate Church (CGC) got yields which were almost 6 times the national average. This is a life-changing difference for those dependent upon the land for their survival, as is the case for 85% of Burundians, and so HFTG is committed to making this training available and accessible to as many people as possible, across the nation.

Developing and Implementing the Pfumvudza Concept

- A Pfumvudza is a small plot of land, 39m x 16m, (1/16th of a hectare) which is the exact size needed for a farmer to grow enough of their staple food, maize, to feed their family (up to six people) for an entire year, when FfF is implemented faithfully.
- Due to the higher yields produced when FfF is implemented, this small plot will provide a family with the same amount of food they would get from farming 2 hectares of land, which is 32 times the size of a Pfumvudza. This staggering difference was demonstrated in Zimbabwe in 2019/20 when the Zimbabwean Government made FfF national policy for agriculture. By asking all farmers to plant 2 Pfumvudzas; one to feed their own family and one to sell to ease the food crisis in the nation, Zimbabwe became food secure for the first time in more than two decades. Yields of maize went from 800,000 tonnes to 2,800,000 in just one year. That's our vision for Burundi, and so demonstrating this and seeing the Pfumvudza concept implemented successfully is a high priority for HFTG.
- In the first farming season of the year farmers plant maize. After they harvest and dry it, they then store it in airtight sacks, to use throughout the year as their staple food source. Each Pfumvudza has 52 rows of maize, and each row provides a week's worth of maize for a family of 6, so at harvest time, the family will have 52 weeks' worth of their staple food. In the second farming season, they grow beans. These replenish the nitrogen in the soil used by the maize plants, so caring for the soil. As a result, yields increase. Then, at harvest time, families sell the beans and so they also have a small income to cover other foods and necessities.
- However, not only does a Pfumvudza provide food and an income, but it's also far less time-consuming to manage than conventional farming due to the reduced land needed. These small plots can be farmed in just 1 – 2 days a week, meaning farmers can either farm further Pfumvudza plots if they have land available, so they can gain an income from selling the produce, or they can find other work on the other days of the week.

HOPE FOR TOMORROW GLOBAL REPORT OF THE TRUSTEES continued

Foundations for Farming Goals for 23/24

By continuing to work closely with our partner, City Gate Church, Bujumbura, (CGC) HFTG aims to:

1. Assist around 200 poor farmers who recently trained in FfF by providing them with a plot of land to farm on so they can use the skills they have gained to feed their families.
2. Provide access to a second Pfumvudza plot for the poor farmers who have already successfully and faithfully managed one plot, so that they can expand and then sell the additional crops to increase their income, so helping lift them from poverty.
3. Continue to fund the team of FfF trainers so that as well as training more farmers, they can support the newly-trained farmers on their fields regularly, ensuring that high standards are maintained and guiding and advising them as needed, so they continue to implement FfF.
4. Continue to fund the rent and running costs of the building, The Eden Centre, which is used for a variety of activities supported by HFTG, but which primarily functions as a FfF Training Centre. This centre has accommodation facilities and is used for residential training weeks, as well as training days, FfF introductory seminars, FfF Presentations and Workshops. These are all important in helping to make FfF known and accessible to people from across the nation, including local leaders, NGOs and influential authority figures.
5. Fund and facilitate further training to take place in poor communities on the fields, (which is more accessible, appropriate and effective for the poor), as well as more FfF training days and residential weeks at the training centre, which is more applicable to those who are educated and who live at a distance. In particular, to hold a residential training week in the dry season to teach all 12 FfF lessons in one week. (30 places will be available.) Then in September at the start of the new farming season, offer field-side training for up to 150 new families in poor communities.
6. To enable there to be adequate follow-up and support from the FfF trainers for farmers previously trained in FfF who are located across Burundi, through a process known as shepherding in FfF. This involves ongoing monitoring and support from the FfF trainers and includes site visits, soil testing, data collection and giving advice and guidance in person and over the phone/WhatsApp. This requires funding and in particular for running a 4 x 4 vehicle which is essential in reaching farmers around the nation.
7. Continue to work with CGC in identifying those who have the potential to train others from within the groups of trainees in order to be able to offer them the option of becoming accredited trainers in due course.
8. Continue to maintain and develop the current 3 training sites, which include demonstration plots and demonstration Pfumvudzas. These sites receive regular visitors, many of whom are influential figures in the nation and it's critical they can see for themselves what's possible with FfF. They are also the sites where trainees come and see a variety of crops grown using FfF and where they can see crops at different stages of the growth, and where they also receive practical training sessions and where they learn to apply what they have learned with the support of the trainers.

HOPE FOR TOMORROW GLOBAL REPORT OF THE TRUSTEES continued

Further Training

'I Was Hungry' Training

1. The FfF team in Burundi are now accredited trainers, recognised by the FfF Head Office and The Eden Centre is now the designated FfF Training Base for Burundi and surrounding nations.
2. In order to develop and offer further trainings that will help bring greater change in communities, the next step is to operate as an FfF Stewardship Centre, which means also offering additional training opportunities, including 'Foundations for Family' and 'Foundations for Finance'.
3. These are taught alongside Foundations for Farming and experience has shown that these three elements, under the banner of what's known as 'I Was Hungry' have an even greater impact on transforming communities than FfF alone. It is therefore HFTG's desire to assist our partner, CGC, in offering this training package.

Further Training Goals for 23/24:

1. Facilitate the accredited trainers in Foundations for Family and Foundations for Finance to train and equip:
 - a. The CGC leadership team to enable them to become accredited trainers.
 - b. 30 of the poor families they have already trained in FfF (from the same community) enabling them to complete the 'I Was Hungry' training package and implement it in their community.
2. Offer the 'I Was Hungry' training package to a wider audience, starting with those who have already completed the farming training.

B. Crisis Support

- We aim to continue to support families in crisis in the communities we are working in with food, shelter and medical assistance, as and when needed.
- We will continue to work closely with CGC and the leaders in the communities we are working in to find appropriate means by which people can sustain themselves and by which poverty can be alleviated. We remain eager that they take a lead in these things wherever possible and that we play a supporting, facilitating role, as appropriate.

Crisis Support Goals for 23/24

Health and Nutrition

1. HFTG aims to maintain the provision of milk to vulnerable nursing mothers and children at risk of malnutrition in the communities we are already working in, where families are displaced and living in squalor. This milk provides a valuable source of nutrition and is given 5 days a week to children up to age 6.
2. We remain eager to enlist the help and advice of healthcare professionals who can advise us in accurately identifying and supporting adults, babies and children who are malnourished or at risk of malnutrition.

HOPE FOR TOMORROW GLOBAL REPORT OF THE TRUSTEES continued

3. We aim to continue monitoring the health and well-being of the children we work with so that those of particular concern can receive the appropriate support which includes supplying nutrient-rich porridge and other foods, as well as the provision of medical care through local clinics and health professionals.
4. We aim to provide food to vulnerable families within the communities we are working with who are unable to provide for themselves due to illness, disability, or other crisis situations, as a short-term measure, whilst working with them to find long-term sustainable solutions such as learning Foundations for Farming or helping them find other means of generating an income.
5. We aim to continue to provide funds for medical care for those who need it but are unable to afford it, through consultation with community leaders and established relationships with local clinics.

Kingdom Care

1. We intend to help facilitate and enable CGC to restart their Kingdom Care drop-in service so that community members have a safe place where they can come to seek advice, practical support and where they can talk about concerns and issues, including sexual assault and domestic violence. This was temporarily paused due to staff changes, but HFTG aims to support CGC in identifying the best people who can be trained and equipped to offer this valuable service within the communities where we are already working.

C. Education

Goals for 23/34

1. By working closely with CGC, we aim to continue assisting families in crisis by providing funding for school uniforms, school bags and kits, and school fees, where relevant, so that children can attend school and have the opportunity to gain an education.
2. In September 2023 we aim to enable the same 327 children who attended school last year as a result of our support to attend again this coming year, where parents/carers aren't in a position to cover the costs themselves.
3. We also aim to offer the same support and opportunity to younger children in the families we support who will reach school age in September so that they too have the opportunity to attend school.
4. We plan to continue working with and supporting CGC's 'education team'. This small team is responsible for promoting the value of education within the communities we support by working with children and families, including visiting them in their homes. The team encourages parents to take an interest in their child's education, to look at their schoolwork regularly and to help with homework, as well as checking that the uniform and school kit are looked after throughout the year.
5. By working with the education team and families we aim to monitor how children are progressing and identify any children of concern, or areas of concern, with a view to establishing what can be done to help the children be as successful as possible.

HOPE FOR TOMORROW GLOBAL REPORT OF THE TRUSTEES continued

D. Providing Safe Housing through 'Rebuild, Restore' (R,R)

- The Rebuild, Restore initiative aims to enable the families in poverty that we have already been supporting, who've had land and homes taken from them in the past, be able to rebuild their lives through having a home of their own.
- Our eventual aim is that we will be able to help the families have a small plot of land, the size needed for a basic, yet adequate safe and secure home where they can live and raise their children.
- There are 179 families who need assistance to rebuild and restore their lives through having a home again and so our aim is to raise funds so that each of these can have land to build on, close to farming land. These families have already learned Foundations for Farming and so have the skills to sustain themselves and gain a small income, but the game-changer in terms of them being lifted out of poverty will be having a place to live, which is safe and secure and from which they can't be evicted or where rent prices are raised beyond what they can afford.

Rebuild, Restore Goals for 23/24

1. Continue to work closely with CGC to identify and purchase the remaining building plots needed for the families identified.
2. Interview and appoint the key personnel needed: Project Manager, Architect, Site Manager, Skilled labourers etc.
3. Work with CGC leaders and members of the community to agree the basic design of the homes.
4. Commission the architect to produce plans for the homes and work with the appropriate professionals to establish the cost of a single home.
5. Identify the site for the first house and then build the first home.
6. Review and assess whether changes are needed to design, staffing and/or procedures before further homes are built and respond accordingly, so that we are ready to proceed with further homes, as funds allow.
7. Raise awareness of this initiative and engage supporters to help raise the funds needed through the website, social media, speaking engagements and other contact with supporters.

E. Increasing our Support Network and Donor Base

1. We continue to look for ways in which we can raise our profile and increase our donor base and so increase the funds needed. As part of this, we are eager to make better use of social media to engage our supporters and keep them better informed of our activities and aware of the needs.
2. We plan to make a short video about Foundations for Farming to communicate to supporters and potential donors about the impact and potential of FfF.
3. We plan to give further attention to the development of our website.

HOPE FOR TOMORROW GLOBAL

REPORT OF THE TRUSTEES continued

Financial Review

1. Overview

Total income for the year was £197,144 (2022: £167,406) and total expenditure for the year was £137,472 (2022: £190,684). As a result the charity has reported a surplus of £59,672 in the year (2022: shortfall £23,278) The cash position at year end was £80,414, of which £65,684 was restricted.

Further information regarding the charity's expenditure on support costs and grant making is given in note 2 and note 3 to the accounts. The movements on the charity's various funds, and a description of those funds, is disclosed in note 4 to the accounts.

2. Unrestricted funds

During the year the charity received unrestricted income of £69,032 (2022: £71,437), which represents a reduction on the previous year of 3%. Income from donations, legacies, and grants was £63,410 and gift aid was £5,622. Total unrestricted expenditure amounted to £67,149 (2022: £86,780), a 23% reduction in expenditure from last year.

After a transfer of £519 from unrestricted funds to restricted funds, the amount of unrestricted cash held by the charity decreased by £1,364 to £14,730.

3. Restricted funds

As at the year ending 31 March 2023, there are 19 restricted funds.

During the year restricted income amounted to £128,112 (2022: £95,970), which represents an increase on the previous year of 34%. Income from donations, legacies, and grants was £125,346 and gift aid was £2,766. Total restricted expenditure amounted to £70,323 (2022: £103,905), a 32% reduction in expenditure from last year. After a transfer of £519 from unrestricted funds, the restricted cash held by the charity increased by £58,308 to £65,684.

There were five restricted funds that received income of more than £5,000: Admin Support; Crisis Funding, Foundations for Farming Training; Milk for Children and Rebuild & Restore.

The Admin Support fund is a new fund created this year which is used to receive funds that have been given for any administrative costs, including, but not limited to, the employment of an administrator and any related costs, such as training, development, expenses, etc. as well as trustee and travel costs. The restricted income received by the fund was £52,000, given through Stewardship, and expenditure was £11,330. The fund balance at year end was £40,670 (2022: £0).

The Crisis Funding fund is for additional crisis support which may come in a variety of activities. The restricted income received by the fund was £13,540 following fund-raising campaigns on social media, and expenditure was £14,059. After transferring £519 into the fund to cover the shortfall, the balance on the fund at the year end was £0 (2022 £0).

HOPE FOR TOMORROW GLOBAL REPORT OF THE TRUSTEES continued

The Foundations for Farming Training fund is a new fund created this year which is used to receive funds that have been given to enable the training of individuals and groups in Foundations for Farming. This may include people costs, rent of a building, purchase of food and drink, training equipment, etc. The restricted income received by the fund was £10,000, from one grant-funder; it was received near the end of the year and there was no expenditure from the grant before the year end. The fund balance at year end was £10,000 (2022: £0).

The Milk for Children fund is used to provide milk daily to vulnerable children who are undernourished or at risk of malnutrition. Currently this is mainly in our Carama community. The restricted income received by the fund was £5,039 and expenditure was £5,039. The balance on the fund at the year end was £0 (2022: £0).

The Rebuild & Restore fund is used to receive funds that have been given to help people in the Carama community. The aim of this project is to help them have a stable, dignified and sustainable way of life. The restricted income received by the fund was £34,102, the majority of which was a grant received from one charity in the UK. Expenditure in the year was £24,872. Additionally, there was a transfer of £40 from the Time 4 Change fund following a clarification on the use of those funds. The balance on the fund at the year end was £13,771 (2022: £4,500).

Reserves policy

The Trustees review the charity's reserves policy regularly in the light of Charity Commission guidance.

The charity's policy is to always have unrestricted funds of no less than £10,000. The charity ended the year with unrestricted cash of £14,730 and the charity is complying with its reserves policy.

Responsibilities of trustees

Charity law requires us as Trustees to prepare financial statements for each accounting year which record the receipts and payments of the charity for the year.

We are responsible for keeping proper accounting records which disclose with reasonable accuracy at any time the financial position of the charity and enable us to ensure that the financial statements comply with the Charities Act 2011.

We also have a responsibility to safeguard the assets of the charity and to take reasonable steps to prevent fraud or any other irregularities.

Approval

This report was approved by the trustees and signed on their behalf by:

Callum Lympany

CALLUM LYMPANY – TRUSTEE

22 January 2024

DATE

INDEPENDENT EXAMINER'S REPORT
TO THE TRUSTEES OF
HOPE FOR TOMORROW GLOBAL

I report to the trustees on my examination of the accounts of Hope for Tomorrow Global ('the charity') for the year ended 31 March 2023 on pages 24 to 29 following.

Responsibilities and basis of report

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

I report in respect of my examination of the charity'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 2011 Act.

Independent examiner's statement

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 accordance with section 130 of the 2011 Act; or
2. the accounts do not accord with the accounting records.

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

Ajay Rajani

Ajay Rajani FCIE
Stewardship
1 Lamb's Passage
LONDON
EC1Y 8AB

Date: *22 January 2024*

HOPE FOR TOMORROW GLOBAL
RECEIPTS AND PAYMENTS ACCOUNT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2023

	Notes	Unrestricted Funds £	Restricted Funds £	2023 £	2022 £
<i>Income receipts</i>					
Donations and legacies		63,410	82,244	145,654	109,993
Gift aid receipts		5,622	2,766	8,388	5,210
Grants received		-	43,102	43,102	52,204
Total receipts		69,032	128,112	197,144	167,406
<i>Payments</i>					
Payments made to support grant making	2	8,868	11,355	20,223	11,424
Grants paid in relation to charitable activities undertaken by others	3	58,281	58,968	117,249	179,260
Total payments		67,149	70,323	137,472	190,684
Net of receipts / (payments) before transfers		1,883	57,789	59,672	(23,278)
Transfers between funds		(519)	519	-	-
Net movement in funds		1,364	58,308	59,672	(23,278)
Cash funds as at last year end		13,365	7,377	20,742	44,019
Cash funds at this year end	A	14,730	65,684	80,414	20,742

The notes on pages 26 to 29 form part of these accounts.

HOPE FOR TOMORROW GLOBAL
STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2023

	Unrestricted funds £	Restricted funds £	2023 £	2022 £
A Cash funds				
Cash at bank with immediate access	14,730	65,684	80,414	20,742
	14,730	65,684	80,414	20,742
B Other monetary assets				
Gift aid due to charity	827	243	1,070	380
Donations receivable from Enthuse	2,152	239	2,392	-
	2,980	483	3,462	380
C Liabilities				
Fee for Independent Examination	1,620	-	1,620	1,320
	1,620	-	1,620	1,320

D Guarantees and secured debts

The charity has not given any guarantees and has not provided its assets as security for any liabilities.

The accounts were approved by the trustees and signed on their behalf

by *Callum Lympany*

date: *22 January 2024*

CALLUM LYMPANY - TRUSTEE

The notes on pages 26 to 29 form part of these accounts.

HOPE FOR TOMORROW GLOBAL

NOTES TO THE ACCOUNTS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2023

1 Accounting policies

The accounts have been prepared on a receipts and payments basis and comprise a statement that shows the charity's receipts and payments, a statement that summarises the charity's assets and liabilities and related notes. The accountancy profession have determined that only accounts prepared in accordance with applicable accounting standards present a 'true and fair' view and, as these receipts and payments accounts have not (and cannot) be prepared in accordance with accounting standards, these accounts do not present (and are not intended to present) a 'true and fair' view of the charity's financial activities and state of affairs.

Unrestricted funds are funds which are available for use at the discretion of the trustees in furtherance of the general objectives of the charity. Restricted funds are donations which are to be used in accordance with specific restrictions imposed by donors; they include donations received from appeals for specific activities or projects.

Unrestricted funds	Restricted Funds	Total 2023	Total 2022
£	£	£	£

2 Payments made to support grant making

Insurance	1,052	-	1,052	407
Support services	3,318	1,050	4,368	914
Travel	2,069	2,636	4,705	4,671
Bank charges	385	25	410	239
Independent examiner's fee	1,320	-	1,320	1,020
IT costs	724	-	724	4,174
UK staffing costs	-	7,644	7,644	-
	<u>8,868</u>	<u>11,355</u>	<u>20,223</u>	<u>11,424</u>

3 Grants paid in relation to charitable activities undertaken by others

	2023 £	2022 £
Grants were made for the following broad purposes:		
Education and training	5,199	9,073
Relief of poverty	112,050	170,187
	<u>117,249</u>	<u>179,260</u>

Analysis of Grants:

Grants from general funds used to help support the projects listed below	58,281	75,356
Car Costs (costs associated with a vehicle used to undertake projects in Burundi)	518	26,099
Carama Support (including crisis relief)	993	817
COVID relief	809	390
Crisis Intervention funding	14,059	11,801
Education (school uniforms and materials to vulnerable children)	2,353	2,404
Esperance (single family crisis relief, shelter and food provision)	1,509	1,847
Family Land Purchase	346	21,418
Farming in Burundi (Foundations for Farming)	1,198	5,686
Feed a Family	3,312	875
Food	1,234	-
Fund a Farmer (provides start up equipment for Foundations for Farming students)	1,649	984
Health	405	647
Land purchase - not family land	-	25,000
Provision of milk (to undernourished and malnourished children)	5,039	5,353
Rebuild and Restore	24,847	-
Sport 4 Transformation	130	-
Time 4 Change	-	585
Vanessa/Odette support	569	-
	<u>117,249</u>	<u>179,260</u>

HOPE FOR TOMORROW GLOBAL

NOTES TO THE ACCOUNTS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2023

4 Fund movements

	Balance at 01/04/2022	Receipts	Payments	Transfers	Balance at 31/03/23
	£	£	£	£	£
General funds	13,365	69,032	(67,149)	(519)	14,730
	13,365	69,032	(67,149)	(519)	14,730
Restricted funds:					
Admin Support	-	52,000	(11,330)	-	40,670
Car Costs	392	125	(518)	-	-
Carama Support	-	993	(993)	-	-
COVID Relief fund	809	-	(809)	-	-
Crisis funding	-	13,541	(14,059)	519	-
Education	-	3,288	(2,353)	-	935
Esperance	285	1,382	(1,509)	-	158
Family Land Purchase	346	-	(346)	-	-
Farming in Burundi	-	1,298	(1,198)	-	100
Feed a Family	305	3,007	(3,312)	-	-
Food	-	1,234	(1,234)	-	-
Foundations for Farming Training	-	10,000	-	-	10,000
Fund a Farmer	-	1,697	(1,649)	-	49
Health	-	405	(405)	-	-
Milk (for children)	-	5,039	(5,039)	-	-
Rebuild and Restore	4,500	34,102	(24,872)	40	13,771
Sport 4 Transformation	130	-	(130)	-	-
Time 4 Change	40	-	-	(40)	-
Vanessa/Odette support	570	-	(569)	-	1
	7,377	128,112	(70,323)	519	65,684
Total funds	20,742	197,144	(137,472)	-	80,414

Description of restricted funds

Admin Support

This fund is a new fund created this year which is used to receive funds that have been given for any administrative costs, including, but not limited to, the employment of an administrator and any related costs, such as training, development, travel and other expenses.

Car Costs:

This fund is used to hold funds related to the vehicle used in Burundi. In the previous year this included funds given to allow for the replacement of the vehicle in use as well as ongoing running costs. This vehicle is a vital support to every area of the activities, whether it be transporting tools and seeds or moving the team around to distribute food and milk.

Carama Support:

Carama is the name of the community where over 200 families live, who have been oppressed and displaced for many years. The families were living in a make-shift camp which has now been destroyed. They are homeless and are unable to sustain themselves at the current time.

COVID Relief Fund:

We have been training the those we are working within covid prevention and care (eg. how to recognise covid symptoms and minimise risk of catching, how to care for someone who contracts is as safely as possible etc.) Also we provide the necessary means of preventing covid to those in poverty in our community such as masks, buckets and soap for handwashing etc. We have also set up a small 'care centre' and have kitted it out with the appropriate equipment, for use by those with are working with those who are in poverty and who may get covid and have no means of isolating themselves due to their poor living conditions.

Crisis Funding:

This is additional crisis support which may be in the form of food, milk for children, clothing, medical care and other needs. It may also include start up funds to help a family start up a small business or providing equipment to allow a family to earn an income and alleviate poverty.

HOPE FOR TOMORROW GLOBAL

NOTES TO THE ACCOUNTS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2023

Description of restricted funds continued

Education:

This fund provides vulnerable children with school uniforms and school materials so that they can access education. It is used for children whose families cannot afford these items. It is also used towards school fees.

Esperance:

Esperance is displaced and the head of her family. She has 8 children and is homeless. Income to this fund comes from a family who donate specifically to support Esperance and her children. The money is used to provide food for the family, milk for the children, clothing and other household items. It is also used to provide school uniforms and equipment so that the children can access education.

Family Land Purchase

This fund is used to receive funds given for the purpose of buying land to provide families with a plot sufficient to allow them to farm and sustain themselves.

Farming in Burundi:

Also termed 'Foundations for Farming', this funds the teaching of the Foundations for Farming program begun in Zimbabwe. This farming method produces hugely increased yields, on average 10 times greater than conventional farming methods. HFTG supports this as a means to help families feed themselves and make an income from their excess crops so lifting them out of poverty.

Feed a Family

Introduced during 2019-2020 this was a direct appeal to support food for the communities that HFTG is working with.

Food

The Food fund was created to support food for the communities that HFTG is working with, where funds hadn't come through the Feed a Family appeal.

Foundations for Farming Training

The Foundations for Farming Training fund is a new fund created this year which is used to receive funds that have been given to enable the training of individuals and groups in Foundations for Farming. This may include people costs, rent of a building, purchase of food and drink, training equipment, etc.

Fund a Farmer:

These funds support individuals who are undertaking the Foundations for Farming training. Funds are used both for personal support for the trainees and also to buy the equipment that they each need.

Health

We are providing assistance by way of paying or contributing towards medical fees for those in the community we are working with, who are in extreme poverty and who require medical care and/or treatment which they can't afford. We have also begun monitoring of the health of over 200 vulnerable children to record their weight, height and general development on a regular basis, so that we can identify those who are in need of additional nutritional support due to malnourishment, or those who need to be referred to seek the advice of a medical professional as they are failing to thrive. We have trained a small team to carry out this regular service, which is provided to the families we are working with who are in poverty, and support the team leader financially to carry out this important initiative.

Milk (for children):

This fund is used to provide milk daily to vulnerable children who are undernourished or at risk of malnutrition. Currently this is mainly in our Carama community.

Rebuild and Restore

This fund is used to receive funds that have been given to help people in the Carama community. The aim of this project is to help them have a stable, dignified and sustainable way of life.

Sport 4 Transformation:

This is an initiative encouraging young people in the Carama community to participate in fitness sessions and football training. The aim is to give young people a positive focus and adult role models to help them build relationships and make wise choices for their future.

Time 4 Change:

This project aims to assist families with renting and purchasing land for them to farm on once they have completed the Foundations for Farming training program.

Vanessa/Odette Support

This fund was opened in the previous year to receive and process funds given for the specific support of these individuals.

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5 Transactions with related parties

Callum Lympany, a Trustee, was reimbursed travel expenses totalling £1,104 in respect of a visit to Burundi to see and report on funded activities to his fellow Trustees.

Donna Bloomfield, a Trustee, provided IT, finance and admin training services to the charity and was paid £3,100 (2022 £2,036) for these services. In addition Donna was reimbursed travel expenses and general expenses totalling £3,527 (2022: £4,671), mainly in respect of visits to Burundi to monitor the use of the grants made. These payments are permitted by the charity's governing document.