

PottersHeart UK trip to PottersHeart Kenya September 19th - 3rd October 2024.

Trip Members:

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Goal:

- To fulfil our commission to take Jesus as our example and to go and do likewise (Luke 10:37)
- To share Gods love through, words, deeds and character, recognising that the ministry of Jesus shows us that mission is holistic.
- To share the good news of God's love in ways that are sensitive to the realities of the places in which we are working and the lives of the people we seek to serve.
- To see Kenyans thriving, finding their own solutions, and able to break free of a poverty spirit.

Aims:

- To continue succession training with Pastor Jonah, facilitating the release of his potential to fully take the reigns of PottersHeart Kenya.
- To receive feedback from November 2022 training in Bungoma, Kianjoya, Kamwengei, Kiambogo, Dagara, and Wamba.
- To continue targeted training with the villages named above, plus Eldoret, helping to release their potential to find their own solutions.

Objectives:

- As a team to serve Pastor Jonah by teaching daily, working through his itinerary to cover as many village groups as possible.
- To facilitate the formation and consolidation of teaching groups in each village to further cascade the teaching material.
- To enable each group to action plan to focus them on setting their own goals, aims and objectives.

Executive Summary:

Looking at many areas in Nairobi you could be forgiven for thinking that Kenya is fast becoming affluent. Sadly as yet this is not the case, many people inside and outside of the city are still existing on less than £1 per day. Many families are still very large, with no means to send children to school, feed them adequately or pay for health care. The cost of living is soaring, and many staples have tripled in price.

The only way forward is education, releasing potential so that Kenyans can find their own solutions, and break the poverty spirit. Before the PottersHeart UK team came on this trip, a great deal of time had been spent on preparing lessons to cover the topics given to us by Pastor Jonah. However at the 11th hour Linden felt a Holy Spirit steer towards a Tearfund

body of teaching known as The Light Wheel. We always major on being flexible, and this was certainly that!

The value of this teaching has been proven across more than 25 countries and many different contexts, including church and community transformation processes, multi-faith communities and Christian minority contexts. The Light Wheel is a framework of nine interconnected aspects of wellbeing that need to be addressed if we are to see holistic (whole-life) transformation. Those nine aspects are:

- Living faith
- Social connections
- Personal relationships
- Emotional and mental wellbeing
- Physical health
- Participation and influence
- Care of the environment
- Material assets and resources
- Capabilities

The tool kit also contains a method of scoring progress and impact.

To read more about The Light Wheel head to <http://learn.tearfund.org> and click on The Light Wheel tool kit, or at the end of this report find appendix 1 which gives an introduction to the concept.

This trip was very impactful and we left knowing that lives and communities would continue to be transformed. A huge thankyou to the team, everyone of them went the extra mile, thank you to all who supported us in prayer, donations, and so many generous gifts to take.

Linden Boothby
CEO PottersHeart UK.

Pastor Jonah was asked to carry out needs assessments before the trip to enable the team to get straight into the teaching. Previously the team had always conducted the needs assessments in the villages before presuming to teach anything. **His findings led to the following teaching topics:**

1. Self awareness and purpose of the calling
2. Mental Health
3. Stress & depression - prevention and management
4. Personality disorders affecting marriages and relationships
5. Addictions
6. Marriage & relationships
7. Parenting
8. Building strong teamwork and networking
9. Micro-business and entrepreneurship
10. Proposal writing
11. Leadership
12. Effective community influencer

Daily teaching schedule:

Saturday 21st Sept. - Travelled to village of Kamungei. This was PottersHeart third brief visit there. A strong teaching group had been formed and the secretary gave feedback. The feedback moved us to tears, they had surely taken a mustard seed and a large tree had blossomed. This group had more than taken onboard the training, they feel a connection between them and PottersHeart, and proclaimed 'We are united by love'. They can measure that relationships with their neighbours are greatly improved as a result of teaching. During the last elections they all prayed together as a group. Whilst circumstances in the village are still very poor they have achieved so much..... Initiated savings in the group, just a few shillings each week. This has enabled them to buy a sheep and some new seeds to plant. Also to have a loan system when members are particularly in need. They have now progressed this to table top banking. A beautiful thing they were able to do was to share some of what they had at Christmas, with neighbours as far away as five kilometres walking distance.

Although we only had very limited time, we felt it was appropriate to present the outline of The Light Wheel with this team. Later in the week three of their members would be attending the three day seminar when the Light Wheel would be presented in more detail.

This group have two brilliant leaders, Edna and Abraham, these two and their enthusiasm undoubtedly bless this team.

We were glad to see a young man called Robert there, when we first saw him he had eye problems. We left a small donation and Jonah went with him to the hospital. The diagnosis was glaucoma, and he was able to start treatment. Sadly since that time he has been unable to afford to go to the hospital and the condition has hugely deteriorated. His eyes are puffed, red and weeping, and he has hardly any vision left. Thanks to a donation we were able to leave Jonah with some money to take Robert back to the hospital to see what, if anything, can now be done to help. Please pray for Robert.

Sunday 22nd Sept - Church at Miti Mingi - John, John & Joy all had input, Linden talked on God the transformer, making new out of old. After three hours at Church we all had a delicious lunch with Jonah and his wife Eunice. We were able to leave three suitcases full of donations with Jonah and Eunice for them to distribute where the need is greatest.

We also visited a piece of land belonging to PottersHeart Kenya. Over the years PottersHeart started a borehole on this land, it is drilled 250 metres down. It does have good clean water, plenty to service the local village and a community centre/training centre/refuge centre to be built sometime on the land. The project ran out of money when we were told that to install electricity would cost thousands of pounds, and that the water flow was not fast enough and we might have to drill deeper. More recently we have installed electricity for £134.00, and had the flow rate re-examined and found to be adequate. We now need to raise approximately £9000 to finish off the project, using solar panels to protect against future costs.

Monday 23rd Sept - We travelled to Kiambogo Pastors Fellowship. The teaching was to take place in Pastor Paul's church, such a humble building full of love and enthusiasm to learn. Even the mud floor had been swept clean, and many plastic chairs were borrowed from neighbouring churches. These Pastors, including their Bishop, were so engaged, all 29 of them. Linden taught on Leadership. The lesson was based on Rich Roberts new book (with his permission) 'Saint Patrick. Resilience & Adaptability in Church Leadership'. The feedback was amazing, none of them had ever heard of St. Patrick, but they loved his story and totally identified with it! They found it so incredible, God had used an ordinary man, just like them, who through prayer, devotion, listening and obedience, achieved something which impacted a whole country!

Tuesday 24th - Thursday 26th - Training Seminar in Nakuru, Cool Rivers Hotel.

Firstly to thank Pastor Jonah for organising this event. Also for meticulously sticking to the budget and achieving £42.00 per head, which included travel, lunch in the hotel, two nights in a different hotel, and money for street food in the evening. Brilliant Jonah.

The content of this three day event was changed at the eleventh hour, see explanation in the Executive Summary.

Day one and most of day two were spent in giving an overview of what The Light Wheel is and how it works. Teaching the students to see how to use the Light Wheel as a lens whenever they want to think more holistically about wellbeing, or encourage other people to do the same. This can help them to see their lives differently, and can inspire people to believe change is possible. The Light Wheel illuminates the areas of life we want to impact in order to see individuals and communities flourish.

The Light Wheel is not an easy concept to grasp, and given that we had never taught it before, and the students had never heard of it, it was amazing how well they all did. Even more amazing was how well it was received, and how quickly students felt that this was a tool that could really help them push forward and also measure progress and impact.

It was a risk to introduce The Light Wheel, but Linden felt confident that this was the Holy Spirits leading, and we were so thankful to God that we had been obedient in our delivery. However mindful of the teaching topics not covered, wanting to honour Jonah, and wanting to ensure that Joy and John could deliver at least some of the material they had lovingly prepared.....Linden made the decision for the team to spend some of the time teaching in a more conventional way. Between us the team covered Wellbeing, Parenting and Marriage, all well received.

We then asked the students to get into their respective teams and action plan from the teachings:

1. PottersHeart Dagara. Aims.

To establish a group of 15 members.

To open an account saving 100 KSH per month.

To teach and empower their community

To distribute Maringa, Mango, Avocado and other trees to help with the environment and their physical health.

They will need further help in using the Light Wheel to get them rolling.

2. PottersHeart Samburu (Mwemba). Poultry Group.

5/10/24. Form a group of 12 members. Discuss the light wheel and analyse needs.

12/10/24 Meet with the 12 members. Look for the things needed to set up the project and record details.

19/10/24 Buy the things needed. Have a general meeting to set up duty rotas for feeding, cleaning and checking the stock. Use the light wheel to check progress.

16/11/24 onwards. Monthly meetings to review progress.

3. PottersHeart Kameungii.

Related to the spokes of the wheel, they want to raise living standards. Currently they have scored this 3.

They plan to meet weekly on Friday at 4pm.

They are saving 1600 KSH per week.

They hope to supply 2 chickens and a sheep to each member from interest on their savings.

They aim to be generous to their community, especially to widows and orphans. Share whatever they have.

Assess work by the light wheel.

They will look for other areas of need and are considering Youth work and Women's meetings to help them to change views of themselves.

They have recognised the need for good leadership of the group.

They will use Jonah and literature for advice.

4. Eldoret. Bishop Geoffrey and Hezron.

Starting from scratch. Initially they will form a group, teach the fundamentals of MKJ, and identify the needs of their community. They will:

Agree the frequency of meetings.

Work on bonding the group and identify a project and discuss the benefit of the project, considering how to be sure it is being effective.

Identify neighbours.

Identify the needs of the community.

Identify the potential within that community.

Look for the available knowledge and continue to bond the group together.

Teach, make plans, identify platforms, and identify projects.

After 6 months they hope to have identified and energised the people in their group and to have set up table banking and a bank account.

They plan to have 2 meetings per month in a church, aiming for a group of 50 people. They will develop actions plans, teach and set up projects with benchmarking.

They hope to share experience with other groups.

5. Kiambugo.

They identified the need to protect themselves and their families.

They want to challenge the poverty Spirit in their community.

They will meet to identify needs and project in the church and the community.

Goal: to have a project for income generation.

6. Mitimangi.

They will identify capabilities and weak areas and are thinking about farming and hope to use their own material assets. They are considering fruit farming, keeping rabbits and bee keeping. They hope to use the rabbit urine as an insecticide (insect deterrent?).

They will need help to get the Light Wheel rolling

Outcomes:

The networking and cross fertilisation between the students was very encouraging. They all shared contact details, and were all agreeing to work together and help each other. This in itself is a HUGE step forward for Kenya.

The students all agreed to adopt the Light Wheel teaching in their respective villages. Whilst fully acknowledging that the teaching concept and material comes from Tearfund, the group decided that in Kenya it would be known as the MKJ project. In Swahili this is short for Church/Community Transformation Kenya.

Thanks to a generous donation to PottersHeart, we were able to gift each student a Study Bible, and a purple t-shirt for each team member. The t-shirts have large writing on them saying 'THE NAME OF THE VILLAGE & POTTERSHEART , VOLUNTARY COMMUNITY TEACHING TEAM'. The t-shirts give them credibility in the villages and importantly tell people they are not receiving any money to do this teaching.

The students asked for the seminar to be held again next year, ideally they would like it to be five days. There is also a big request for us to run another Marriage Seminar.

Friday 27th September - travel to Bungoma - approximately a five hour journey.

Saturday 28th September - teach in Bungoma church building. This was only our second visit to Bungoma. Pastor Nicholas had gathered 25 people. Last time we went we broke into two groups men and women. Many of the topics taught/discussed then were the same ones that came up this time. The difference was Pastor Nicholas felt we should do the teaching in one group. We taught on parenting, wellbeing and marriage. Although the teaching was warmly received, you could feel the brokenness and blocks in the room. Next time it would be good to bring representatives from Bungoma to the seminar in Nakuru. They would certainly benefit from hearing the Light Wheel teaching. Pastor Nicholas was not himself at all. He does have a long standing mobility problem, and had in recent weeks seriously injured one of his knees..... maybe that was causing him pain and stress. (Linden to have that conversation with him)

Sunday 29th September - We were all able to contribute in Church, and most of the church came forward for prayer. The brokenness was palpable, hurt, pain, distress. We left feeling we would have liked to have spent more time with people.

We then went onto Pastor Nicholas's building project.

We visited the site of the bore hole and school/kindergarten building. The lined bore hole has been dug to a depth of 51 feet and a hand pump fitted. The water quality has been tested and the water is suitable for drinking as long as a precautionary chemical treatment is added to the bore hole once every 6 months. The cost of the treatment is approximately 100 KSh (£6). The water from the bore hole is available for use by the local community, but the pump can be locked if needed.

The land around the building is currently planted with a crop of beans for home use and to be sold to the local community.

The school building is substantially complete and looks to be constructed very well. Outstanding things for completion are suspended ceilings, painting the walls and floors, 2nd fix for the electrics, constructing outside toilets and a kitchen area and a shelter/shade area for outside assemblies. 60 chairs have already been purchased and some substantial table have been constructed, but more will be needed as the school grows. The site and buildings have been inspected by the Government and have been approved as fit and safe for use. Kenya power still need to connect the electricity supply.

There are 4 classrooms approximately 5 x 7m and an admin block with a space that could be used as a break out room for children who need extra help, a number of offices and a store room.

Each class will have 2 Teachers, at least one of whom will be qualified. They will receive the standard rate of pay for teachers in Kenya. The nearest school is 5km away and charge 8 – 10,000 KSh per term. This school plans to charge 4000 KSh per term to make it more affordable to children from poorer families or widow. The school will be opened for children from kindergarten to Grade 6. They plan to launch the school in December 2024 for the first intake of pupils in January 2025. The teachers employed will be checked as safe to work with children in line the government's system of Certificates of Good Behaviour.

The project is still in budget, but to comply with Government standard a small extra piece of land has had to be purchased. This may put some strain on the finances for completing the rest of the required work. Pastor Nicholas seems confident that this can be done within budget somehow.

In the future Pastor Nicholas would like to build a small medical centre on the land. This will be staffed by a qualified nurse and be paid for by the local community.

Shade trees will also be planted in the children's play area.

There is a caretaker employed permanently on site to provide security.

Linden to write a report for the Foundation that have funded Pastor Nicholas's project.

Monday 30th September - Travel back to Nakuru and debrief.

Debrief. 30/09/24.

John the driver did very well but was more distant than usual. Jonah had noticed too and asked why. It seems to have been a directive from his company to not interact so much with the guests. Discussed with John and it improved towards the end.

The minibus seats were not very comfortable due to their rake. Suggestion made to fit 3-point seatbelts in the future.

Fuel prices have gone up a lot since last time. The total fuel costs were at least double since the last trip.

Need to pray for Kenya for the up coming elections in 2027. There is still a lot of discontent with the current Government related to corruption and rising taxes.

Kamuengii Village.

There is a Potters Heart team of 16 already in this community. They have taken on board much of the teaching from John and Linden's last visit and are already being effective at influencing their community effectively.

Leadership of the team is strong and positive. They were waiting for us with real enthusiasm. They were very focussed and quickly grasped the importance of the CCMP/Light wheel/MKJ model and could see how to use this to progress their vision. They would like further training on using this way to transform their community.

They seem to have overcome the 'Poverty Spirit' in their community which is in a very poor community.

They could be very important in spreading understanding of the MKJ model within the other 6 communities contacted on this visit.

Kiambogo Village Pastors training.

The Pastors seemed very keen to learn and to take the teaching back to their communities. Jonah reported that he had had feedback that they had enjoyed the teaching, learned a lot and had promised to take the teaching back to their communities.

A number of the delegates had other commitments in their own churches that was occupying some of their time. Hezron said that the time was probably too short and that there could have been more focus on the Light Wheel/MKJ ideas. (Linden really took this on board, it was not a good decision to try and fit in the teaching on marriage, parenting and well being.....lesson learned!

A suggestion was made that this group would be better able to focus if they were included in the Hotel base group. Some were included in this groups anyway. Jonah will check if this would be possible.

3-day training at Cool Rivers, Nakuru.

Jonah felt that it was very good to have all the delegates together from the different villages. Groups from 6 different counties were represented. He felt that it was an honour and a privilege to be able to organise this. There was a good exchange of ideas inside and outside of the training. There was a very positive response to the training. Jonah was worried that students might not attend because we had decided not to provide a financial allowance for them attending the training. This allowance is very common in Kenyan culture. Each student had their accommodation, travel and food paid for, and the fact that they all bar one came was a real breakthrough.

The concept of the Light Wheel/MKJ was very warmly received, all credit to the guidance of the Holy Spirit and of prayer. We were very pleased at how they responded. The Bishop from Eldoret was particularly enthusiastic and asked many very pertinent questions.

Hezron was very excited by the Light Wheel as a tool for church led community transformation. He said he could see a very wide scope for its application. He sees a time when the churches could take this teaching to the rest of Kenya.

Jonah did an excellent job in organising the whole team visit and this conference in particular. The budget allocated was adequate and not exceeded.

There is scope to have more delegates attending if more money could be raised to cover the basic costs of food, accommodation, and transport. It was suggested that a proportion of this money could be raised in Kenya.

Bungoma. 1 day training and church service.

We delivered some general training on the Saturday, not on the Light Wheel as we felt that there was insufficient time to deliver this with the limited previous contact with this community. The teaching was not as warmly received as in the other communities. There was a sense of holding back and that the pastor was not quite himself. Possible reasons for this were discussed. Jonah is keen to seek to continue to support the pastor and to rebuild the relationship.

After the church service on Sunday, we visited the site of the bore hole and school/kindergarten building. For more detail see the Bungoma report.

Future actions.

The process of registering PottersHeart, Kenya is progressing slowly, but not yet completed.

Jonah's support from PottersHeart was discussed and deemed inadequate. It has not been reviewed since 2022. In the meantime, inflation has been particularly high in Kenya. It was also decided that Jonah should have a built-in allowance to use at his discretion, for travel and subsistence while networking and building the team. It is also a step towards greater autonomy for PottersHeart, Kenya. This will require further fundraising in the UK.

Jonah is aware of the need for a strong team around him in Kenya to spread the vision of PottersHeart, to keep him safe, on track and to avoid burn-out but this needs to be formalised. Jonah will confirm a list of people and make plans to meet regularly, either in person, or possibly by Zoom and a WhatsApp group as the communications infrastructure continues to improve. Jonah hope to have a defined team in 2 months. Possible core team members were discussed. He already has good support form his brother, Steven, and Hezron in Eldoret. He wants to bring change to his community and his country and feels that this is his calling from God and believes he will need a strong team to achieve this. A volunteer's protocol will need to be understood and signed by all team members.

PottersHeart purple T-shirts need to be purchased for those who have gone through the training in Kamuengii, Nakuru and those who still need one in Kiambogo. Avocado and Marinda trees need to be purchased for the team in Kamuengii. Study bibles need to be purchased for the people on the 3-day training in Nakuru.

John and Linden will meet up with Sam and Tanya who are long term friends of Jonah and currently live in Sheffield.

They will continue to explore the connection between PotterHeart and the Meeting Place, Beaminster.

Future visits.

John and Linden would like to continue to visit for as long as they are able with health issues. We believe that PottersHeart UK is in God's hands.

Visits will probably be once a year and travelling will be minimised. Jonah will advise on the best time to come.

The possibility of two five-day sessions of training was discussed based centrally in Nakuru City and in Eldoret City. This would enable the PottersHeart UK team to deliver an extended period of teaching to the key influencers form a number of communities from each area without the need for the team to travel with associated wasted time and discomfort. Jonah will ask each community for their views on this.

The teaching could include 3 days training on the MKJ approach to Church and Community Transformation aimed at Pastors and Community Influencers, followed by 2 days of training on marriage and family issues. Jonah suggested that spouses could be invited to attend the whole training where possible.

The training could be run at Cool Rivers Hotel again. The large teaching rooms enabled the delegated to interact together well, and there was time in the evenings for the delegates to network, build relationships and discuss the issues that had arisen. The food at lunchtime was good.

Jonah will discuss the suitability of this venue with Abraham and others, and if appropriate will try to negotiate a better rate and better cleaning.

The accommodation (at another Hotel) was good and the delegates were happy with the street food available locally in the evenings.

The UK team would like the middle Saturday as a rest day next time.

Tuesday 1st October - Day off and visit to Nakuru National Park. The cost of entry is still 60 dollars but you can't pay on the day. It has to be done on line through a Kenyan app. John the driver did this for us. You also have to pay 1900 yes for the van and the driver.

The National Park and its inhabitants provided us with an unforgettable experience.

Wednesday 2nd October - travel back to Nairobi to The Meridian Hotel. Jonah and Eunice & their grand daughter Gianna travelled with us. At the hotel we met up with their daughter Rebecca who is at University in Thikka.

Thursday 3rd October - get up VERY early and fly back to UK.

Appendix 1.

Introduction to implementing CCMP1 through the lens of the Light Wheel

Tearfund believes that when God created the world, humankind experienced only perfect relationships; with God, ourselves, with others, and with creation. In the Fall, those relationships were broken – and it is this brokenness that we believe causes all poverty. God's mission, seen throughout the Bible, is to restore these relationships. This is made possible through the death and resurrection of Jesus. The mission of the church is to participate in this restoration, and when all four broken relationships are impacted, we call this holistic or integral mission. This is the calling of all Christians: to live out their faith in all areas of life.

In John 10:10, Jesus said: 'I have come that they may have life, and have it to the full.' The Light Wheel diagram

1 CCMP stands for the church and community mobilisation process.

Introduction to implementing CCMP through the lens of the Light Wheel 1/4

The Light Wheel gives us a framework to help us think in a more practical way about the areas of everyday life we must consider if we want to see relationships restored and lives transformed 'to the full'. It is made up of nine aspects of well-being that are depicted as spokes on a wheel to demonstrate their interconnectedness.

The Light Wheel ensures that change is understood more deeply and holistically than just physical and spiritual change, and recognises that all these different aspects make up the total well-being of a person or community.

Using the Light Wheel to meet the objectives of CCMP



Flourishing individuals and communities

The nine spokes of the Light Wheel have an influence over a person or community's ability to live well, flourish and be resilient. At Tearfund, we believe that positive change in each of the nine aspects of wellbeing is the key to unlocking whole-life transformation.



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The objective of CCMP is 'to empower people to transform their situations holistically, using their God-given local resources.'

The aspects of well-being can be used as indicators to ensure that this objective is met. In order to transform a community holistically, CCMP must impact all nine aspects of well-being.

As CCMP is implemented it is important to reflect on the changes that are happening using the nine aspects

of well-being as your lens. For each activity, and throughout each stage, think about:

- Which aspects of well-being do we experience in this activity?
- What changes are happening to each aspect – both individually and

corporately, and

positively and negatively?

- How do the different aspects of well-being influence one another?
- Are some aspects changing more significantly than others?
- How can we see greater change in each aspect?

The nine aspects of well-being

Personal relationships: The love, security and respect found in marriages, families and in close friendships

Emotional and mental well-being: How people feel about themselves and the opportunities they see in their future

Physical health: Looking after our bodies and having access to good quality health services

Introduction to implementing CCMP through the lens of the Light Wheel 2/4

Participation and influence: Using our gifts and skills to serve other people, influence decision-makers and make our communities a better place

Care of the environment: Looking after God's creation and its resources

Material assets and resources: Using our God-given creativity to make the most of our resources, make other resources, and share our resources with others

Capabilities: Developing and using our gifts and skills to make a living and serve God's kingdom

Living faith: Our faith in God and the way our daily lives are shaped by it

Social connections: The extent to which our community supports and connects with each other

Tracking progress with the Light Wheel maturity model

The maturity model enables the community to score themselves at the start, middle and end of the church and community mobilisation process to mark their progression across each aspect of well-being.

Level 1: Issues not identified and no sense of action

Level 2: Issues identified with desire to change but no action

Level 3: Issues are identified and small actions are taken with some signs of change Level 4: Working on the identified issues with more results or changes

Level 5: Total commitment of all, issues resolved with many impacts

Introduction to implementing CCMP through the lens of the Light Wheel 3/4

Activities to introduce the Light Wheel to CCMP trainers and facilitators

1. In small groups, ask the questions:

- a) What are some of the factors that make up a full life?
- b) Which of these listed factors should we expect to see as outcomes in CCMP?
- c) Where in the CCMP process are these factors most likely to emerge?

2. Facilitate the Bible studies on each of the Light Wheel's nine aspects of well-being.

3. In small groups, identify key words and examples of each aspect within your own lives and local context.

4. The maturity model: Seek to understand the difference between level 1 (least developed) to level 5 (most developed) in your context. Facilitate dramas to demonstrate what each aspect of well-being looks like at level 1 and then at level 5 in your context.

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Independent examiner's report on the accounts

Section A

Independent Examiner's Report

**Report to the trustees/
members of**

Charity Name
PottersHeart

**On accounts for the year
ended**

31 March 2025

**Charity no
(if any)**

1164501

Set out on pages

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(remember to include the page numbers of additional sheets)

I report to the trustees on my examination of the accounts of the above charity ("the Trust") for the year ended 31st March 2025.

**Responsibilities and
basis of report**

This report is made solely to the society's members, as a body. My examination work has been undertaken so that I might state to the society's members those matters I am required to state to them in an examiners' report and for no other purpose. To the fullest extent permitted by law, I do not accept or assume responsibility to anyone other than the society and the society's members as a body, for my work, for this report, or for the opinions I have formed.

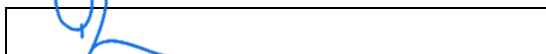
**Independent
examiner's statement**

Basis of Independent Examiner's statement

My examination was carried out in accordance with General Directions given by PottersHeart. An examination includes a review of the accounting records kept by the Society and a comparison of the accounts presented with those records. It also includes consideration of any unusual items or disclosures in the accounts and seeking explanations from the Society Board Members concerning any such matters. The procedures undertaken do not provide all the evidence that would be required in an audit, and consequently I do not express an audit opinion on the accounts.

In the course of my examination, no matter has come to my attention:
a) which gives me reasonable cause to believe that, in any material respect, the Society Board Members have not met the requirements to ensure that:
i) proper accounting records are kept
ii) accounts are prepared which agree with the accounting records and comply with generally accepted accounting requirements; or
b) to which, in my opinion, attention should be drawn to enable a proper understanding of the accounts to be reached.

Signed:



Date:

14-Nov-2025

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

There were no matters identified during the inspection that require further disclosure.

PottersHeart				
Detailed Statement of Financial Activities for the Year Ended 31st March 2025				
		2025		2024
		£		£
<u>INCOME AND ENDOWMENTS</u>				
<u>Donations and legacies</u>				
Donations and legacies		6,125		2,899
Gift Aid		-		1,021
		6,125		3,920
<u>Other trading activities</u>				
Sale of fundraising items		1,133		2,075
Fundraising		-		-
		1,133		2,075
<u>Investment Income</u>				
Deposit account interest		58		93
Total incoming resources		7,315		6,088
<u>EXPENDITURE</u>				
<u>Raising donations and legacies</u>				
Fundraising expenses		124		193
<u>Charitable activities</u>				
Hall hire		599		590
Insurance		100		102
Telephone		19		-
Flight and Travel Costs		6,736		-
Office general and admin costs		491		149
Travel and accommodation		-		-
Computer costs		455		158
Grants and donations		3,861		1,848
Advertising & Promotional		230		-
Fixtures and fittings		-		-
		12,491		2,847
<u>Support costs</u>				
Governance costs		-		-
Accountancy fees		-		2,723
Total resources expended		12,615		5,763
Net Surplus/(Deficit)		(5,300)		325
<u>Represented by:</u>		2025	2025	2024
		£	£	£
Bank balance b/f as at 1-April 2024			8,140	7,815
Net Surplus/(Deficit)			(5,300)	325
Bank balance c/f as at 31-March 2025			2,840	8,140
Deposit Account	3	2,095		6,551
Current Account		745		1,589
			2,840	8,140