



# Trustees' Report

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For the year ended 5th April 2021

Farmers Overseas Action Group (FOAG) is a Charitable Incorporated Organisation

***Trustees' report***

The trustees present their statutory report together with the financial statements of Farmers Overseas Action Group ('FOAG') registered charity number 1164747 for the year ending 5<sup>th</sup> April 2021.

This trustees' report has been prepared in accordance with the statement of recommended practice (SORP) for small charities as issued by the charity commission of England and Wales.

The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the accounting policies set out on page 10 and comply with FOAG's constitution and applicable laws and Accounting and Reporting by Charities: Statement of Recommended Practice applicable to charities preparing their accounts in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the United Kingdom and Republic of Ireland.

***Administrative office***

The Old Rectory, Stanford Bridge, Worcester, WR6 6SH.

***Trustees***

The Trustees who have served during the year and up to the date of this report are: Chrissy Bentley, Michael Bentley, Nabil Jamous, Ian Kirby, Jan McConville, Jane Sturdy, Christopher Sturdy and William Surman. The Trustees are also the Committee and, as such, are appointed by full members at the Annual General Meeting.

***Independent examiner***

Alan Hess, Arran House, Western Road, Hagley, West Midlands, DY9 0HZ.

***Charity's bankers***

CAF Bank, 25 Kings Hill Avenue, West Malling, Kent, ME19 4JQ.

National Westminster Bank Plc, Worcester Cross Branch, 1 The Cross, Worcester, WR1 3PR.

***Objects of the charity***

The charity is established to relieve poverty, distress and suffering in developing countries by providing practical help, education and support to farmers and rural communities. Since it was established in 1981 it has concentrated its efforts in eastern and northern Uganda.

***Governing document***

The charity has a constitution.

***Our projects include:***

1. Three Cheshire rehabilitation centres at Butiru, Budaka and Soroti, all located in eastern Uganda. They support children and young adults with disabilities such as club foot and the aftermath of polio and malaria in older children and arrange for corrective operations, rehabilitation, aftercare and integration within their families and communities (post-operative care, physiotherapy, crutches, wheelchairs, skill training etc.).
2. Pearls of Africa Special Needs Centres (PASNEC) at Kanyanya and Seguku in Kampala; these centres support children with learning difficulties.
3. The independent hospital at Kiwoko where FOAG is providing funds for nurse and midwife training, now in a form of student loan to enable the pot to grow and allow more access to students who would be unable to otherwise access training.
4. The independent hospital at Kumi, originally a leprosy hospital, but now a general hospital, where FOAG assisted with the provision of maintenance and capital equipment.
5. The boarding unit of Kamurasi Primary School at Masindi that is for disabled children. FOAG provided

funds to build a residential home for the blind children that attend the school and now partially funds the maintenance of these children. The scope of the project is to integrate disabled children into mainstream education.

6. The Kigulya Primary School where FOAG has provided funds to maintain the school, buy additional equipment and grow maize on land attached to the school so that the children can have a meal each day that helps them concentrate and ensures attendance.
7. The Chekwii Initiative for Rural and Integrated Development (CIRIDE), formerly the Namalu Agricultural Centre is in the Karamoja region of Eastern Uganda where FOAG finances the storage of crops between harvests and provides training and support in post-harvest handling.
8. Eastern Archdiocesan Development Network (EADEN). FOAG has partnered with EADEN as the implementation partner for our Waste Less and Conservation Agriculture initiatives.
9. The sponsorship of individual students undertaking secondary and tertiary education.
10. YOFRA – Young Franciscan centre supports and educates young mothers and their children who were teenage rape victims of the Lord's Resistance Army. Support was given for food, medical operations, and infrastructure improvements.
11. Grow more – This project supports, trains, and supervises the four centres in sustainably growing their own food and to become self-sufficient and less reliant on donations to feed the centres.
12. Dr Ambrosoli Medical Centre is an associate project not funded by FOAG. It is vetted to ensure that its practice falls within the objects of FOAG, but it is not monitored by an annual visit in the same way as FOAG projects although it has been visited on several occasions.

The Trustees have had regard to the Charity Commission's guidance on public benefit and have ample evidence that FOAG's activities directly benefit considerable numbers of people whose lives are bettered in various ways; receiving education and vocational training and material assistance; improved (or any) medical care and rehabilitation; improved water supply; improved means to feed themselves and an ability to earn a living in the country.

FOAG has a moderate Associate Membership base comprising individuals, families, and corporate groups such as churches, schools, Rotary clubs, etc. Individuals and families contribute a minimum subscription of £20 per annum and in return receive an annual newsletter.

FOAG employs a paid part-time administrator. All other Officers and Committee members work without remuneration. The costs of monitoring the projects in Uganda are usually borne by those Committee members who make the visit.

### ***Safeguarding***

FOAG's role in Uganda is providing support, general and agricultural education, medical facilities and food security in the rural areas of eastern and northern Uganda. It does this with financial support for existing local organisations having first vetted the potential partner and, in most cases, having had a long productive relationship with them. The initial vetting and on-going monitoring of our partner organisations is carried out by a minimum of two trustees. Every year these trustees visit each project to ensure that it is well run and that the funds provided by FOAG have been used wisely and for the agreed purpose. This monitoring includes the arrangements for safeguarding the vulnerable and their reintegration with their families and communities. FOAG's partner organisations are run by professional staff; nuns, teachers, doctors, and nurses etc but are situated in very rural areas where, until quite recently, written safeguarding policies were unheard of. These are beginning to appear in some of our partner organisations and are now routinely requested as part of our monitoring process. FOAG's contribution to the budgets of the organisations we support is

relatively modest but the outcomes for the individuals involved is huge. In some cases, this limits the influence that FOAG can have.

Our UK administrator has no personal contact with the vulnerable people we support, and our Ugandan co-ordinator has no unsupervised contact with them.

Given the nature of the work that FOAG undertakes its trustees consider safeguarding a particularly important issue. They keep the subject under review and work with their partner organisations to improve the transparency of their policies. FOAG has a written safeguarding policy that has been approved by the Trustees.

### ***Project Monitoring***

All the FOAG projects are visited and assessed at least once a year during a Project Monitoring Visit (PMV) by a team comprised of at least two members of the Committee, and potential new projects which may be brought to their attention are also visited and evaluated. These visiting members produce a written report to the Committee. The Committee meets about six times a year and considers the various affairs of the charity and decides on the allocation of funds to the projects. Throughout the year delegated Committee members keep in close touch with the people in Uganda running individual projects and report at Committee meetings.

Due to COVID-19, FOAG has been unable to visit the projects for the last two years, instead we had to rely on remote communication like mobile phones, email and WhatsApp for updates and photographic evidence on progress. Last PMV was completed in March 2019.

### ***Achievements and performance***

As well as supporting the four centres for life-changing medical operations, rehabilitations, and education, FOAG continues to develop its focus on farming and in particular conservation or evergreen agriculture, as well as expanding the waste less and grow more initiatives.

#### **1. Waste Less project**

One third of all food harvested in Uganda is lost before it gets to the people it is meant to feed. Most of this is due to poor post-harvest handling and lack of adequate storage. This level of inefficiency has huge economic, social, and environmental impacts.

FOAG have partnered with a local Ugandan NGO called CIRIDE (Chekwii Initiative for Rural and Integrated Development) in the Namalu region to set up a Waste Less Food project in northeast Uganda. The project works with 300 farmers to reduce food waste on their farms, provide improved grain storage such as air-tight grain bags and metal silos, and maintain a 40-ton store to ensure food security in the community. Since providing the initial funding to set it up in 2016, the project has become self-sufficient, producing surplus funds that are used to train and benefit farmers and the local community every year.

In 2018 and 2019 we expanded the project partnering with a local Ugandan NGO called EADEN (Eastern Archdiocesan Development Network) to build two Waste Less Food projects with 400 farmers each and a 40-ton community store in the sub counties of Budhaya and Nawandala. The area operates two seasons per year. No additional funds were given to these projects in the current financial year, however, the project at Nawandala has not performed as expected, they have shipped almost 50% of the grain held to be milled and sold as flour, but the money was never collected. We are in the process of relocating the scheme from Nawandala to Nawaningi.

#### **2. Evergreen Agriculture**

Agriculture contributes around a quarter of Uganda's GDP, and it is the country's main economic driver; however, farmers face great challenges. The rising rural population has increased pressure on land availability. The traditional crop rotation under which land could be rested between crops is no longer possible. With a reduced acreage farmers must now cultivate the same ground year after year. In addition, climate change has caused more extreme weather, such as crippling droughts and torrential rains. Subsistence farmers struggle to grow enough food for the family, let alone a surplus.

Conservation agriculture is part of the solution, as it allows farmers to manage their land sustainably.

Last year FOAG teamed up with a local Ugandan NGO called EADEN in Eastern Uganda to commence a four-year project to promote the adoption of sustainable agricultural practices, sometimes called regenerative or conservation agriculture (CA). The project includes three demonstration plots where farmers are trialling and demonstrating CA techniques. As the demonstration farms become established, we hope to expand CA onto neighbouring holdings. Total money invested in the current year amounted to £5,069.

### **3. Rehabilitation Centres**

FOAG continues to support the Centres at Budaka, Butiru, Pamba, Tororo and Lira. We provided funds for building maintenance, improving access to water, life-changing medical operations, patient transport, and food.

A number of grants were given to include a new water tower with a pump, and compound fencing at Budaka, a new toilet and shower block at Butiru, assist with plastering and internal doors at YOUFRA, provide tiles and decoration work for the physiotherapy building at St Francis, and a number of grants were given for COVID related activities including food parcels and sanitisation. A little under £18,000 was granted to the 4 centres.

The Sisters in charge at the centres prepare the children for their operation and refer them to local hospitals for treatment (usually Kumi or CoRSU), before continuing their education and rehabilitation back at the centre to help the children to live a full life. Many of the children that are brought to the centres by their families or by outreach programs have disabilities in varying degrees and are unable to support themselves. FOAG has for many years funded some of the necessary operations. Around forty-six medical procedures were carried out in the past year at a cost of £5,836. This figure includes transport, pre-and post-operation assessments, feeding the children before and after operations, physio and for prostheses such as prosthetic legs for child amputees.

The centres struggle with feeding the children daily and in the year in question FOAG made a number of grants for food. As result FOAG started a new initiative to make the centres self-sufficient in food production and without the need to be reliant on donations. FOAG has appointed a specialist in Conservation Agriculture (CA) to establish evergreen farms and train the centres in such practices. Conservation Agriculture is a climate resilient approach focused on protecting soils and increasing water retention through minimum tillage, crop rotation, and use of leguminous shrubs and cover crops. As part of the scheme, each centre appointed a gardener to supervise and maintain the fields under the supervision of our appointed specialist. The expectation is that the centres will become less dependent on the specialist and therefore the cost will decrease. The integration of vegetable growing not only helps improve the children's diet, but any surplus is sold to provide an income stream. Total spent on 2 seasons growing amounted to little under £19,000. Meeting the cost of food for the homes is a serious and time-consuming endeavour, this investment will help alleviate these concerns creating time to provide the children with additional support.

### **4. Pearls of Africa Special Needs Centres (PASNEC)**

Pearls of Africa Special Needs Centres (PASNEC) Foundation operates from two sites – Kanyanya and Seguku – near the capital city Kampala. The centres help children, from age two upwards with a mental or physical disability, to develop skills for a fulfilled life. These include basic life skills like washing, bathing, and laundry as well as education in basic numeracy and literacy and vocational skills such as woodwork, brickwork, cooking and crafts. Total Funds provided to support the operation is £6,000, money generally donated into unrestricted to support Staff Salary and the running cost of the project.

### **5. Kiwoko Hospital**

FOAG's involvement with Kiwoko Hospital has been to assist with nurse and midwife training. In 2017 the Project Monitoring Team advised the Deputy Medical Superintendent that it could not continue with its regular payment of £4,000 per annum but would consider "one off" applications from the Hospital and all current funds will form as a student loan scheme so that the money can revolve and reach more students.

Due to Covid-19 colleges were closed until Oct.2020 and no new students were sponsored until March

2021 when 5 struggling students with fees were bailed out. The current revolving fund stands at approximately £7,500. No new funds were given in the current financial year.

## **6. Kumi Hospital**

It is vital that the hospital has a reliable standby source of electricity. In previous years FOAG assisted with topping up Doctors' salaries to encourage continuation and for better standards to be maintained. This ceased after the 2017 PMV visit, but FOAG continued to maintain and provide diesel for the electricity generator that Rotary donated in 2006. There was no need for additional funds for the current financial year.

## **7. Kamurasi Primary School**

Kamurasi is situated in Masindi and the Headteacher for the last six years has been Lillian Byakagaba. During that time pupil numbers have more than doubled to 1280 of which 181 are special needs children, suffering some sight or speech impairment, Downs Syndrome, autism, etc. 52 children are boarders. The school offers specialist education such as Braille and sign language, vocational training to provide life enhancing skills and a standard curriculum-based education. Kamurasi also advocates integral teaching, which helps eliminate the stigma associated with disabled children.

FOAG's involvement with the school began when a group of supporters had a sponsored channel swim and raised over £25,000 which enabled the accommodation unit to be built. There are 8 support staff who look after the boarding children and two of these, the matron and the cook, live in. FOAG currently provides £500 per quarter to assist with the provision of food for the boarders, however, due to school closure, the money was used to repair solar panels, pay for some food for the housekeepers and security staff as well as preparing and planting a woodlot of 2400 trees that will be coppiced and used and sold for firewood. £2,534 was given in total.

## **8. Kigulya Primary School**

FOAG supports Kigulya Primary School in Western Uganda where 12 dedicated staff educate around 600 children. FOAG had a summer appeal in 2019 to support the school to maintain its dilapidated buildings. £4,352 was raised and spent on maintaining the buildings, including new windows, concreting floors, rebuilding washed away steps into classrooms, purchasing additional equipment including basic educational resources such as exercise books, pens, chalk, and sports equipment. FOAG also supported the school to grow its own food and store its grain safely in metal silos to allow the school to give the children a meal each day that helps them concentrate and ensures attendance. Due to school closure in Uganda, there was no money donated for food growing, however, £384 was given to the school to implement COVID preventative measures, like sanitising equipment and hand washing stands and sanitisers.

## **9. Sponsoring Children's Education**

Only 1 in 4 children who start primary school in Uganda makes it to secondary school, with family issues and school fees keeping many teens, especially girls, from pursuing their education. Only 35 per cent of those that make it through secondary school end up in higher education with many put off by the financial burden. FOAG and its supporters have been sponsoring young people through education since 2008.

Thanks to our supporters, there are currently 38 students being sponsored through secondary schools, colleges, and universities. The cost of Sponsorship for the financial year amounted to £12,140.

We keep in regular contact with the students, their carers and their sponsors in UK.

## ***The Future***

Agricultural developments are being developed in Partnership with well-established Ugandan NGOs involving a financial commitment by FOAG and the Implementing Partner over several growing seasons in recognition of the need to fully establish the new ways of farming and of convincing farmers of their value.

The Grow More Programme, where the focus is on introducing Evergreen Agriculture, aims to increase yield



and improve soil fertility to make agriculture both sustainable and resilient in the face of climate change and global warming.

The Waste Less Programme is on a full repayable loan basis. FOAG has funded storage silos to reduce crop loss and provide food security by enabling the crop to be sold to maximise income.

### ***Financial review***

The proportion of donors' contributions that a charity spends on communicating with donors, reporting, management and publicity is always a difficult decision for trustees. Over the years, the FOAG Treasurer and trustees have sought to keep this figure in the region of 7%, significantly lower than most national charities, in the current financial year, our administration cost amounted to 3.2%.

### ***Reserves***

The Committee aim to maintain between £5,000 and £10,000 uncommitted general funds to be able to continue to support those projects requiring a regular flow of funds and to be able to respond to unforeseen emergency requests. The closing unrestricted balance this year was £31,341. This figure recognises the need to be cautious in the current economic climate, the reduced donations in the year under review and developments that will take place in the year ending 5<sup>th</sup> April 2022.

### ***Thanks***

The Trustees recognise and thank the Members for their generous donations and responses to Appeals. Without their generosity it would be impossible to continue FOAG's important work in Uganda.

Approved by the Trustees and signed on their behalf

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Nabil Jamous Chairman  
27<sup>th</sup> January 2022

**FARMERS OVERSEAS ACTION GROUP**

**REPORT of the Independent Examiner for the year ended 5<sup>th</sup> April 2021**

I have examined the Statement of Financial Activities for the year ended 5<sup>th</sup> April 2021 and Balance Sheet as at 5<sup>th</sup> April 2021 together with the books and vouchers produced and also information and explanations given by the Honorary Treasurer.

In my opinion the Balance Sheet together with the Financial Statement give respectively a true and view of the Charity's affairs as at 5<sup>th</sup> April 2021 and its surplus/(deficiency) for the year ended on that date and confirm they are in agreement with the books and records and information given by the Honorary Treasurer.



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Dated: 25th November 2021



## Statement of financial activities – year ended– 5th April 2021

	Not	General fund		Restricted fund		Total all funds	
		2021 £	2020 £	2021 £	2020 £	2021 £	2020 £
<b>Incoming resources</b>							
Donations and gift aid tax recoverable	4	26,272	21,073	122,015	73,455	<b>148,287</b>	94,528
Subscriptions		3,350	3,636			<b>3,350</b>	3,636
Fund raising events – income	5		2,743				2,743
Bank interest		48	163			<b>48</b>	163
<b>Total incoming resources</b>		<b>29,670</b>	<b>27,621</b>	<b>122,015</b>	<b>73,455</b>	<b>151,685</b>	<b>101,076</b>
<b>Resources expended</b>							
Charitable activities – Project grants	4	25,529	39,744	70,707	71,923	<b>96,236</b>	111,667
Fundraising – costs	5	217	1,533			<b>217</b>	1,533
Management and administration	2	4,879	4,442			<b>4,879</b>	4,442
<b>Total resources expended</b>		<b>30,625</b>	<b>45,779</b>	<b>70,707</b>	<b>71,923</b>	<b>101,332</b>	<b>117,702</b>
<b>Net incoming resources being net movement in funds</b>		<b>(955)</b>	<b>5,805</b>	<b>51,308</b>	<b>19,765</b>	<b>50,353</b>	<b>25,570</b>
Transfers							
Total funds brought forward		32,296	43,003	64,407	44,756	<b>96,703</b>	87,753
<b>Total funds carried forward</b>		<b>31,341</b>	<b>48,808</b>	<b>115,715</b>	<b>64,521</b>	<b>147,056</b>	<b>113,329</b>

The above statement includes all gains and losses recognised during the year and derive from continuing activities.

## Balance sheet - 5th April 2021

	Note	General Fund		Restricted Fund		Total All Funds	
		2021 £	2020 £	2021 £	2020 £	2021 £	2020 £
<b>Current assets</b>							
Gift aid tax recoverable		3,029	1,973	3,221	3,093	6,250	5,066
Pre payments				810	810	810	810
Debtors					7,867	0	7,867
Bank and cash balances		28,312	30,323	111,684	52,637	139,996	82,960
		31,341	32,296	115,715	64,407	147,056	96,703
<b>Creditors: amounts due within one year</b>							
Accruals							
		£31,341	£32,296	£115,715	£64,407	£147,056	£96,703
<b>Funds</b>							
Income funds	4	£31,341	£32,296	£115,715	£64,521	£147,056	£96,703

The financial statements were approved by the Trustees on 27th January 2022

.....Chairman  
(Nabil Jamous)

.....Treasurer  
(Janet McConville)

**Notes to the statement of accounts – 5 April 2021****1 Accounting policies**

The following accounting policies have been used consistently in dealing with items which are considered material in relation to the accounts.

*1.1 Basis of preparation*

The accounts have been prepared, under the historical cost convention, in accordance with the Charities Act 2011 and with applicable accounting standards and the Charities Statement of Recommended Practice, Accounting and Reporting by Charities (FRS102), using the accruals basis; with the exception noted in 2.3 below, income and expenditure is brought into account in the period to which it relates which is not necessarily the period it is received or paid.

*1.2 Fund accounting*

The General Fund is unrestricted and is available for use at the discretion of the Trustees in furtherance of FOAG's charitable objectives.

Restricted income funds are those subject to specific restrictions imposed by the donors or by the purpose of the appeal. The purpose and use of the principal restricted funds is set out in the Trustees' Report.

*1.3 Incoming resources*

With the exception of gift aid tax recoverable, which is accrued in line with relevant donations, income is only brought into account when it is received and recorded.

*1.4 Resources expended*

Expenditure is recognised in the financial statements when there is a legal or constructive obligation to pay for goods or services.

## Notes to the financial statements - 5 April 2021

## 2 Management and administration

	2021		2020	
	£	£	£	£
Staff costs				
Salaries	2,878		2,201	
Expenses			250	
		2,878		2,451
Project monitoring and support				
Trustees	0		0	
Incidental costs	0		0	
		0		0
Publicity				
Printing	783		615	
Postage	723		753	
		1,506		1,368
Administration				
Bank charges	80		70	
AFEX charges	250		405	
Insurance	0			
Office supplies	124		82	
Room hire	0		25	
Telephone	41		41	
Website	0			
		495		623
		4,879		4,442
Number of part-time employees :				
Management and administration		2		2

## 3 Payments to trustees

Covid made it impossible for trustees to travel to Ugandan and no trustees received any payment

## Notes to the financial statement - 5th April 2021

## 4 Donations, project grants and restricted funds

	----- Project expenditure -----							
						----- Of which -----		
	Unspent at	Donations		Available	Total	met from	met from	Unspent at
	05.04.20	and tax	Transfers	for grants	spent	Restricted	General	05.04.21
	£	recovered	£	£	£	funds	funds	£
<b>Restricted funds</b>								
Appeal 2020	0	17,479	(17,479)	0	0	0	0	0
AR Hunston Revolving Fund	1,700	0		1,700	0	0	0	1,700
Budaka Cheshire Home	3,395	0		3,395	(7,921)	(3,395)	(4,526)	0
Butira Rehabilitation Cheshire Home	0	0		0	(4,653)	0	(4,653)	0
Child Sponsorship	11,830	18,534		30,364	(12,140)	(12,140)	0	18,224
CIRIDE	0	0		0	0	0	0	0
Conservation Agriculture	2,288	3,620	12,479	18,387	(5,069)	(5,069)	0	13,318
Dr Ambroseli Centre	3,901	15,000		24,901	(24,101)	(24,101)	0	800
EADEN	0	0		0	0	0	0	0
Betty Hudson	0	18,410		18,410	(1,250)	(1,250)	0	17,160
Enterprise Fund	5,280	0		5,280	0	0	0	5,280
Events Sponsorship	0	0		0	0	0	0	0
Grow More fo Centres	462	17,135	5,000	22,597	(18,775)	(15,147)	(3,628)	7,450
Grow More 'Waste Less	1,875	0		1,875	0	0	0	1,875
Jama Consultancy	0	107		107	0	0	0	107
Kamurazi Primary School	125	500		625	(2,534)	(500)	(2,034)	125
Kigulya primary school	0	0		0	(384)	0	(384)	0
Kiwoko Hospital Nurse Training	1,687	0		1,687	0	0	0	1,687
Kumi Hospital	0	0		0	0	0	0	0
Kumi Klub	775	195		970	0	0	0	970
Masindi Centre for the Handicapped	103	0		103	0	0	0	103
Medical operations	5,411	30,470		35,881	(5,836)	(5,836)	0	30,045
Mozzie Appeal	0	0		0	0	0	0	0
New Oxen Scheme	14,934	0		14,934	0	0	0	14,934
PASNEC	0	0		0	(6,000)	0	(6,000)	0
Supporting Ugandan Education	0	0		0	(1,000)	0	(1,000)	0
St Francis Cheshire Home	0	210		210	(210)	(210)	0	0
Woodlot	516	0		516	(516)	(516)	0	0
Patrick Walusansa	0	305		305	(678)	(293)	(385)	12
YOUFRA	4,125	50		4,175	(5,169)	(2,250)	(2,919)	1,925
	<b>64,407</b>	<b>122,015</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>186,422</b>	<b>(96,236)</b>	<b>(70,707)</b>	<b>(25,529)</b>	<b>115,715</b>
5th April 2020	62,875	73,455	0	136,330	(111,667)	(71,923)	(39,744)	64,407
<b>Unrestricted funds</b>								
General	32,296	26,272	0	58,568				
5th April 2020	50,454	21,073	0	71,527				
	<b>36,703</b>	<b>148,287</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>244,990</b>				

Details of the purposes of the above projects are set out in the Trustees' Report.

*Notes to the financial statement - 5th April 2021*

**5 Fund raising events**

	Income	Costs	Surplus	Surplus
		2021		2020
	£	£	£	£
Concert	0	0	0	1,160
	<b>0</b>	0	<b>0</b>	1,160
<i>Other fund raising costs</i>				
Just Giving charges		(216)	<b>(216)</b>	(216)
PayPal charges		(1)	<b>(1)</b>	
		<b>(217)</b>	<b>(217)</b>	344