



Trustees Annual Report

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1167593



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Message from the CEO

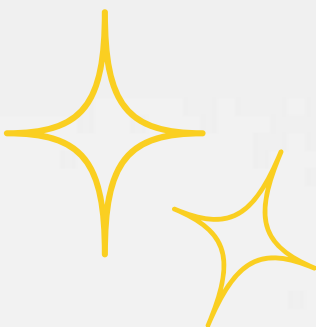


CEO

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Rising Costs in Ghana – Real Challenges, Strong Local Solutions

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Government Contributions

-30%

Reduction of regular donors

4 million

Public Trust in Charities

57%

UK Charity Sector – Tough Climate, Strong Public Trust

In the UK, the charity sector continues to face what NCVO calls a “big squeeze” rising operational costs, reduced government funding, and increased competition for grants.

Government contributions have fallen from 30% to 26% of sector income, tightening available opportunities.

At the same time, the UK has four million fewer regular donors than in 2019.

Even so, there is real encouragement:

Public trust in charities remains high at 57%, giving us a strong foundation to build upon.

Our Strengths – What Sets Us Apart

Deep Community Partnership in Ghana

One of our greatest advantages is our strong relationship with local communities.

Our Ghana project team negotiates fair and realistic prices, mobilises community volunteers, and ensures local ownership giving us a powerful edge over organisations that lack such embedded local structures.

During our June 2025 trip, we saw the results of this first-hand. The community proudly showed us how they are sustaining and maintaining the projects themselves a testament to their ownership, commitment, and belief in the work we do together.

Growing Social Media – A Strategic Priority

This year has also been one of significant digital growth. Social media has become essential to our mission it allows us to raise awareness, reach new supporters, share real-time progress from Ghana, and strengthen fundraising at a time when every pound matters.

A huge part of this success is thanks to Sumillion, who supported us with a marketing apprentice. Their apprentice has shown remarkable growth, skill development, and creativity, and has transformed how we communicate our work. We are truly grateful for this partnership.

Given the success and momentum we've seen, social media growth will remain a key strategic focus for us moving forward. It has become one of our most effective tools for amplifying community voices and building long-term support.

Looking Ahead With Optimism

Despite rising costs and a competitive funding landscape, our mission remains strong. Our community-led approach, dedicated volunteers, growing digital presence, and committed supporters give us every reason to move into the rest of the year with confidence.

Thank you for standing with us together, we continue to build lasting change in Ghana.

With Gratitude

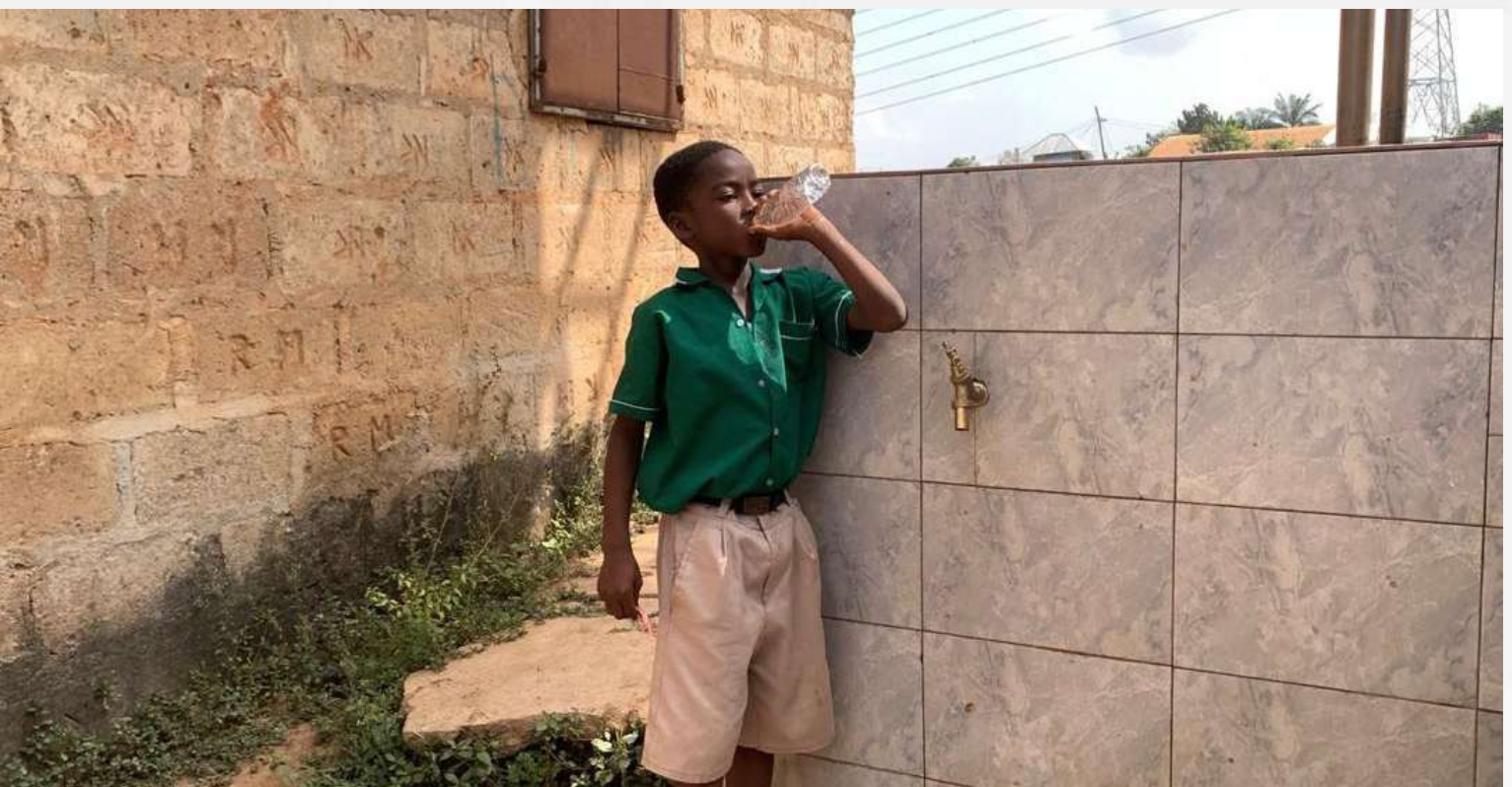
I want to extend heartfelt thanks to all our volunteers, fundraisers, and trustees. A special thank you to Sumillion for their unwavering support through volunteering, social media, fundraising, and financial contributions. Your partnership has been instrumental in our growth.

Also special thanks to:

- The William Leech Charity for a £5,000 grant for toilet facilities.
- Travers Smith for a £1500 donation to repair a toilet in a special needs school.
- The Coles-Medlcok Foundation for a grant of £5,000 for our vocational seamstress project.
- Souter charitable trust for a grant of £3,000 for our vocational seamstress work.
- Book Cycle for continued support with book donations
- Umar Malik and his community for ongoing support and fundraising

This support has enabled us to offer the best service possible under difficult, unpredictable circumstances.

Jayne Bristow - Chief Executive



As Chair of To Live in H.O.P.E., I am honoured to reflect on a year that has tested many charities, including our own, yet has strengthened our purpose, sharpened our focus, and deepened our commitment to the communities we serve.

This past year in Ghana has brought sustained financial pressure. Rising production costs have affected families, businesses, and development organisations alike. Producer price inflation reached 27.6% year-on-year in February 2025, increasing the cost of materials and essential goods across the country. Construction related expenses also stayed high, with 9.7% year on year inflation for building inputs recorded in September 2025, alongside labour cost increases that directly impact infrastructure projects. Everyday market prices remain elevated due to ongoing supply chain inefficiencies, affecting households and community projects across rural areas.

Here in the UK, the voluntary sector has continued to feel the effects rising operational costs and increasing competition for grants. Reduced government funding falling from 30% to 26% of sector income has intensified this pressure further with more competition in Trusts and Grants this coupled with four million fewer regular donors than in 2019, the charity landscape has demanded new levels of creativity and resilience from organisations across the country.

Despite this challenging environment, To Live in H.O.P.E has remained steadfast and forward looking. What stands out most to me is not the difficulty of the year, but the clarity of our direction and the strength of our model.

Our work remains deeply anchored in the communities we serve. The partnership between our Ghana project team and local volunteers continues to be one of our greatest advantages. Their ability to negotiate fair pricing, mobilise community support, and sustain the projects long after installation is what ensures our work has lasting impact. During our visit in June 2025, it was particularly inspiring to see community members proudly showing how they are maintaining and safeguarding each project a true reflection of shared ownership and long-term commitment.

We have also made important strides in communication and outreach. This year, our social media presence grew significantly, strengthening our ability to share impact, raise awareness, and engage new supporters. Our development in social has been and we have notably improved the way we communicate our mission and successes.

As Chair, I remain focused on ensuring that our governance remains strong, our strategy remains community led, and our use of funds remains transparent and responsible. We are preparing for the future with ambition, and with an unwavering belief in the communities we walk alongside.

Looking ahead, we have a number of promising project ideas under development. With the dedication of our volunteers, trustees, partners, and supporters, I am confident that we will continue to grow our reach, deepen our impact, and build on the strong foundations laid this year.

Thank you for your continued support. It is your belief in our mission that makes every step of this work possible.

David Manners - Chair, To Live in H.O.P.E.

Vision, Mission, Priorities and Values

Strategic Plan 2025–2028

Empowering Self-Sufficiency

We envision a Ghana where poverty is not a destiny but a barrier that can be overcome. By equipping individuals with practical skills, tools, and small-business support, we help unlock entrepreneurial potential and inspire long-term financial independence.

Education for All

Every child deserves the chance to learn, grow, and dream. Yet our 2025 field visits revealed a stark reality: Every school we visited urgently needed laptops, with teachers explaining that pupils were learning Computing entirely from the blackboard due to a lack of equipment. This mirrors national evidence showing:

- Only 2% of deprived basic schools in Ghana have a functioning ICT lab.
- Only 15% of public primary schools and 13% of public junior schools have functional ICT facilities.
- In some districts, pupils prepare for ICT exams without ever using a computer.

Digital access is no longer optional it is foundational for learning, exams, employability, and opportunity. Our vision includes ensuring rural children have basic learning tools, from textbooks to digital devices, so that education becomes a genuine pathway out of poverty.

Clean Water and Health

Access to clean water and safe sanitation is essential for dignity and survival. Our projects reduce waterborne illness, improve infant survival, and strengthen community health. These are not just services they are lifelines.



Empowering Women and changing lives.

Our vocational training projects for women have been one of our greatest successes. At our most recent opening, 300 girls applied for just 15 places a powerful demonstration of both the demand and the hope these programmes inspire. This overwhelming response confirms what our Ghana team tells us every day: young women are eager for skills, opportunity, and the chance to shape their futures.

Supporting these women is not only life-changing for them it transforms whole communities. When a woman gains a skill, launches a business, or becomes financially independent, she becomes a role model, a leader, and a voice of confidence and change. Empowered women break the cycle of poverty, ensure their children can attend school, and strengthen the social fabric of their communities.

Because of this, expanding our vocational programmes will be a priority. We are committed to increasing access, reaching more girls, and providing the training, mentorship, and support they need to build dignified, sustainable livelihoods. Empowering women empowers generations.

Combating Hunger

No child should go to bed hungry. We continue to support vulnerable families with nutrition initiatives so that hunger never becomes a barrier to health, learning, or hope.



Our Values

EMPATHY

We listen deeply and respectfully. Every story matters, and every life deserves dignity.

EXCELLENCE

We commit to thoughtful, impactful, high-quality work that transforms lives.

INTEGRITY

We act honestly, transparently, and responsibly, always accountable to the communities we serve.

TAILORED SOLUTIONS

We never impose. Every project is designed around the community's unique strengths and priorities.

COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIP

We build trust, work hand-in-hand with local leaders, and ensure all projects are embraced and sustained at community level.

UNLOCKING POTENTIAL

From children discovering education to women launching businesses, we nurture human potential every step of the way.

A Highlighted Need: Sanitation in Asiwa (Bosome Freho District)

During our 2025 assessments, our Ghana team identified a critical need in Asiwa, where approximately 4,000 people lack access to safe sanitation.

National data reinforces the severity of rural sanitation gaps: only 17.7% of rural households use basic household toilets, and rural open defecation remains widespread.

This lack of sanitation is directly affecting school attendances pecially for girls during menstruation. Studies show that inadequate WASH facilities, including lack of private toilets, significantly increase girls' absenteeism in Ghana.

A safe toilet block in Asiwa is not simply an infrastructure project—it is an essential intervention for:

- Health
- Girls' education and menstrual dignity
- Community safety and public wellbeing

It will be one of our highest priorities.





Digital Growth: A New Strategic Focus

A Promise for the Future

Our visit also highlighted how the digital divide is widening, holding rural children back. With Ghanaian reports confirming that deprived schools overwhelmingly lack ICT facilities, electricity, and equipment, the need for laptops and basic ICT access has become central to our vision. Supporting digital learning will become a key development area in our strategic plan for 2025–2028

This strategic plan is more than a roadmap it is a promise.

A promise to listen.

A promise to act.

A promise to stand with the people of Ghana and build a future where hope is not just imagined, but lived.



ACHIVEMENTS AND PERFORMANCE 2025



Restoring Safe Water Access in 2025

In 2025, we were also able to step in and support the repair of two community wells that had developed serious mechanical failures with their pumps. While the community teams regularly maintain these wells and handle minor repairs themselves a testament to the success of our community-led sustainability model these particular issues were beyond what they could address alone. The breakdowns left families without reliable access to clean water, posing immediate risks to health and daily life.

By intervening quickly, providing technical expertise, and sourcing the necessary parts, we were able to restore safe, dependable water to the affected communities. This work reinforced the strength of our partnership approach: communities lead and maintain, and we step in only when deeper, more complex support is needed. Together, we ensured that no family was left without one of life's most essential resources.



Building Brighter Futures: Twedie Library & ICT Centre Project

We are incredibly proud of the progress made on the Twedie Library & ICT Centre, located in the Atwima Kwanwoma District of Ashanti, Ghana. What began as a vision has now taken physical shape: the majority of the groundwork and structural build is complete, and the community can already see this transformational project coming to life.

This modern library and ICT centre has been designed to provide students and community members with essential learning materials, digital tools, and a dedicated space to build skills, confidence, and opportunity.

Why This Project Matters

Educational inequality remains one of the biggest barriers facing rural Ghana. According to regional development data, only 22% of students pass the Basic Education Certificate Examination (BECE) a crucial milestone required to progress to senior high school, limiting future pathways for thousands of young people in the region.

The Twedie Library & ICT Centre is our response: a space where students can access books, computers, digital learning resources, and a safe environment to study. It is more than a building it is a catalyst for change.

Who Will Benefit

Once completed, this centre will serve:

- 4,913 students across Twedie and surrounding schools
- Over 21,982 community members from Twedie, Foase, Yabi, Agogo, and Boko
- A total of more than 26,895 people will benefit from access to reading resources, ICT facilities, study spaces, and skills-building support

This will be one of the largest educational resources in the district, offering life-changing opportunities for generations.

Progress and Current Funding Challenges

While we are proud of the significant progress so far, rising construction and material costs across Ghana have left us short of the funds needed to complete the final stages of the project. Price increases in items like cement, steel, and labour have impacted development efforts across the country, and our project has not been exempt from these national pressures.

However, we are encouraged by the support of our partners. We are currently in active discussions with Ghana International Bank, who have expressed strong interest in helping us secure the remaining funding. These conversations are progressing positively, and we are hopeful this partnership will enable us to complete and officially open the centre in 2026.

Why the Community Needs This Now More Than Ever

Across rural Ghana, access to books, ICT equipment, and safe learning spaces remains severely limited. Only 2% of deprived basic schools have functioning ICT labs, leaving children to learn computing theory without ever touching a computer. This widens the digital divide and leaves rural pupils at a disadvantage during exams, higher education, and employment.

For schools in the Twedie area, this centre is not simply welcome it is urgently needed.

Parents, teachers, and local leaders consistently tell us:

- Students struggle due to a lack of basic learning materials
- Digital tools are almost entirely absent
- There is no safe, quiet space for revision
- Many children fall behind because they cannot access textbooks at home

This centre will change that it will provide equal access, equal opportunity, and a foundation for educational success.

Demonstrating Our Capacity to Deliver

This project is a testament to our ability to lead large-scale, community-driven initiatives. From design to groundwork to partnership building, we have demonstrated:

- Strong community collaboration
- Effective financial planning
- Transparency and accountability
- Skilled project management
- A trusted Ghanaian team embedded in the community

It reinforces that To Live in H.O.P.E. is not only capable but uniquely placed to deliver infrastructure that responds directly to community-identified needs.

Looking Ahead: Opening in 2026

Complete the Twedie Library & ICT Centre and open it to the community in 2026.

When the doors open, thousands of children will finally have:

- A place to learn
- A chance to develop digital literacy
- Access to books, resources, and support
- A safe, empowering environment to dream bigger than ever before

This is not just a building it is a gateway to opportunity, a hub of potential, and a foundation for brighter futures across the district.

Together, we are building hope brick by brick, book by book, and child by child.



Empowering Girls Through Skills: Vocational School Project – 2025 Update

Our vocational school, built to empower girls through education and practical skills, is now complete an incredible milestone for the community and for the hundreds of young women whose futures will be shaped here.

As always, listening to the community guides our next steps. During recent discussions with families, teachers, and local leaders, one need stood out clearly: a girls' dormitory is essential. Many students travel from distant rural areas where transport is limited, unsafe, or unaffordable. Without accommodation, many girls simply cannot access the opportunities this school offers.

A dormitory will provide safe housing, reduce dropouts, and allow girls to focus fully on their training. It will also help create future role models and break generational cycles of poverty, enabling their own children to stay in school. This isn't just an extra building it's a lifeline.

For 2025–2026, completing the dormitory will be a top priority. This phase highlights our ability to deliver large projects, adapt quickly to community needs, and stay committed to long-term change.

With this addition, the school becomes not only a training centre, but a safe haven, a pathway to employment, and a foundation for future leaders.

The school is complete now we build the future around it.



Empowering Girls Through Skills:

Expansion of Our Vocational Centres in 2025

In 2025, we proudly reached another major milestone: a Third vocational training centre has now been built, and we are in the process of equipping it with the tools, materials, and resources needed to begin training the next generation of young women.

The response from the community has been overwhelming. Once again, more than 300 girls applied for the limited spaces available, a clear sign of the growing demand, the trust placed in these centres, and the deep hunger for opportunity among young women across the region.

Why These Centres Will Continue to Be a Priority

Our vocational centres are more than training facilities they are life-changing engines of opportunity. When a girl gains a skill, she doesn't just secure her own future; she transforms the future of her entire family.

These centres change:

- The lives of the girls, who gain independence, purpose, and a pathway out of poverty
- The lives of their children, who are far more likely to attend school when their mothers can earn an income
- The lives of women in the wider community, who gain role models, mentors, and new leadership figures
- The local economy, which benefits from new micro-businesses, services, and income streams created by skilled women

Every centre built strengthens an entire community.

And with each opening, demand continues to grow proof that this model works, is trusted, and is creating real change. Families travel long distances to apply, and young women share stories of how these opportunities give them dignity and hope.



Learning Directly From the Girls: New Needs Identified

During our recent visit, meeting the girls face-to-face gave us invaluable insights into what they need to succeed not just in training, but in building sustainable livelihoods afterwards.

From these conversations, several new priorities emerged:

- A showroom where the girls can sell their finished products giving them exposure, confidence, and immediate income
- Small fridges to help girls chill and sell drinks, generating income that allows them to buy more materials and reinvest in their training
- Spaces for micro-enterprise, enabling the girls to learn business basics and begin earning before they even complete the programme

These additions aren't luxuries they are practical tools for independence, helping girls turn skills into sustainable earnings from day one.

We will continue to listen to the girls directly. Their voices shape our decisions, and their lived experience ensures that every improvement we make is grounded in real need.

Our Commitment Moving Forward

As we expand this work, our priority is clear:

To continue building and equipping vocational centres that unlock opportunity, break generational poverty, and empower women to become leaders, earners, and role models in their communities.

We will keep adapting as needs evolve, guided by what girls tell us they need not what we assume.

This is how true, lasting change is built.

And as demand continues to grow with each centre, we remain committed to ensuring that every girl who wants a chance can have one.



The Power of Books: Nearly Half a Million Donated

With the continued and generous support of Book-Cycle, we are proud to share that our total number of donated books has now reached just under half a million.

This milestone is more than a number it represents opportunity, imagination, and possibility for thousands of children across Ghana. Books open worlds that many rural students have never had access to. They improve literacy, fuel curiosity, support classroom learning, and give every child the chance to dream beyond the limits of their surroundings.

For communities where resources are scarce, a single book can shape a future.

Half a million books can change a generation.

We are deeply grateful to Book-Cycle for standing with us on this journey and helping place stories, knowledge, and hope into the hands of children who deserve every chance to thrive.

Community Through Sport: Football Kits & Essential Supplies

We are incredibly grateful for the ongoing support of Kits 4 Causes, whose football kit donations continue to bring excitement, pride, and a sense of belonging to children in the communities we serve. For many young people in rural Ghana, these kits are the first sportswear they have ever owned—and they mean everything.

Working with partners like Kits 4 Causes allows us to deliver high-impact support at minimal cost, proving what is possible when charities work together. Alongside the football kits, we also regularly send clothing, pencils, and essential school supplies, giving children the basic tools they need to learn, play, and thrive.

These simple items create confidence, joy, and meaningful change. Partnerships like these help us stretch every pound and transform every donation into real impact.



One of My Highlights of the Year:



Christmas Giving to Children in Need

Our Christmas giving project continues to be one of my absolute highlights every single year. What may look like a small gesture from the outside means everything to the children and families who receive it. A warm meal, a small wrapped gift, and the joy of being remembered these moments stay with them long after the festive season ends.

Thanks to the kindness and generosity of the public, we were able to reach even more families this year. Your support made it possible to deliver nutritious food packages, thoughtful gifts, and a little sparkle of Christmas magic to children who might otherwise have gone without.

Why It Matters:

- For many children, this is the only gift they receive all year
- A warm meal brings comfort, dignity, and relief to families under pressure
- It reminds us all that compassion especially at Christmas can transform a day, a memory, and a heart

This project may not be our largest, but it is one of the most meaningful. It captures the true spirit of To Live in H.O.P.E showing up with love, humanity, and generosity when it matters most.

And thanks to your support, we cannot wait to do it again next year.



Menstruation Project: Supporting Girls, Reducing Stigma, and Keeping Students in School

Our menstruation support project is now drawing to a close, and we are incredibly proud of what has been achieved. Through the delivery of reusable sanitary pads, hands-on lessons teaching girls how to make and care for them, and education sessions for both girls and boys, this project has created meaningful, lasting change within the communities we serve.

For many girls in rural Ghana, a lack of menstrual products and basic knowledge means missing several days of school every month. Over time, these absences add up affecting confidence, performance, and ultimately the chance to stay in education. By providing durable, washable pads and equipping girls with the skills to make their own, we have helped ensure they can continue attending school with dignity and confidence.

Just as importantly, involving boys in the educational sessions has helped reduce stigma, promote understanding, and foster a more supportive school environment. When communities talk openly about menstruation, girls feel safer, more included, and more able to focus on their learning.

This project has delivered:

- Life-changing educational support on menstrual health
- Reusable pads and training that provide long-term, sustainable solutions
- Improved school attendance for girls during their periods
- Reduced stigma by engaging both girls and boys in learning

The impact is simple but powerful:

When girls can manage their periods safely and confidently, they can stay in school, stay healthy, and stay hopeful.

This project has shown what is possible when communities and charities work together with openness, respect, and practical solutions—and the benefits will continue long after the project has ended.



Our Main Priorities for 2026

1. Digital Learning & ICT Projects

Digital access is becoming one of the biggest barriers for rural children. With extremely low ICT access in deprived schools only 2% have a functioning ICT lab digital projects will be a major focus. We aim to expand laptop provision, ICT training, and support for teachers so children can participate fully in modern learning.

2. Completion of the Twedie Library & ICT Centre

With most of the build completed, finishing and opening the Twedie Library remains a top priority. Once complete, it will serve more than 26,000 people across multiple communities, giving students access to books, computers, and a safe space to study.

3. Toilet Suite for Asiwa (Bosome Freho District)

With around 4,000 community members lacking safe sanitation, and rural open defecation still widespread 39% of rural households in Ghana follow this practice the Asiwa toilet suite is essential. This project will directly improve health, attendance, and dignity, especially for girls during menstruation.

4. Seamstress Projects & Women's Empowerment

Demand for our seamstress and vocational projects continues to grow, with 300 applications for only 15 places at the most recent opening. These initiatives change not only women's lives but their children's futures too. Expanding these programmes remains one of our strongest commitments.

5. Vocational School Dormitory

With girls travelling long distances to attend the vocational school, daily commuting is not possible. Building the girls' dormitory will ensure safe accommodation, protect attendance, and allow young women to access training without barriers.

6. Clothing, School Supplies & Small-Scale Community Projects

We will continue our regular shipments and deliveries of clothing, pencils, school supplies, and essential items small acts that make a big difference in rural communities. These projects remain a cornerstone of our support.

7. Strengthening Our Social Media Presence

Social media continues to be one of our most valuable tools for awareness, fundraising, and community engagement. Growing our online presence will remain a key priority as it helps us reach more supporters and amplify the voices of the communities we serve.

8. Volunteer Development

We aim to expand and strengthen our volunteer programme in both the UK and Ghana. Volunteers are central to our work, and developing clearer roles, better support, and more opportunities to get involved will be a major focus.

How We Plan to Achieve These Goals

Applying for Larger, Multi-Year Grants

Sustainable funding is key to our growth. We will focus on securing multi-year grants to support core costs and long-term development.

Building Stronger Business Partnerships

We will continue to work with Sumillion and grow new corporate partnerships that can provide expertise, funding, and in-kind support.

Expanding Our Volunteer Network

We will increase engagement with churches, schools, local groups, and individuals passionate about supporting our mission.

Improving Online Fundraising

Enhanced storytelling, improved content, and consistent communication will help us reach new donors and raise vital funds.

Areas of Concern

Tight Budgets & Rising Costs

Funding remains limited, and material prices in Ghana continue to rise, affecting planning and delivery. Rural projects are particularly impacted by inflation and transport costs.

Remote Project Locations

Some communities remain difficult to reach, but our dedicated Ghana team continues to manage these challenges effectively.

Economic Impact on Donors

With cost-of-living pressures affecting supporters, we must rely more on grants, partnerships, and digital fundraising.

Trusts & Grants

Trust and grant funding is becoming increasingly competitive, with more charities than ever applying for the same limited opportunities. Despite this growing pressure, we remain committed to reaching out to trusts and foundations that share our mission and values. We will continue building relationships, strengthening our applications, and connecting with funders who believe in the long-term impact of our work.

Looking Ahead to 2026

Despite the challenges, our outlook for 2026 is one of confidence and determination. The projects ahead are ambitious, but they are needed and they are transformational. With your continued support, we will deliver meaningful change, strengthen communities, and give thousands more the chance to learn, grow, and live in H.O.P.E.



FINANCIAL SUMMARY

GOVERNANCE AND MANAGEMENT

Non-Executive Directors / Trustees

To Live in H.O.P.E is overseen by a board of five voluntary and independent Trustees (Non-executive Directors), each of whom are appointed by the charity's board. Each Director assumes a specific portfolio upon appointment to ensure that all areas of To Live in H.O.P.E's governance receives due care and attention and is aligned with the specialist expertise of the Director appointed.

The Directors consider governance issues at their regular Board meetings. The Board meet every quarter throughout the year with the CEO to ensure all governance issues are regularly addressed. The trustees delegate responsibility to the CEO for ensuring that service provision is carried out within the overall charity's strategy; for overseeing the charity's progress in meeting its objectives; and ensuring that the charity meets its legal and financial obligations.

To Live in H.O.P.E has in place adequate governance arrangements that enable the identification, escalation, monitoring and reporting of risks. The Board of To Live in H.O.P.E is ultimately responsible for reviewing, challenging, and approving the charity's overall strategy and the direction of the business.

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Receipts and payments accounts

For the period from	Period start date 31/12/2024	To	Period end date 30/12/2025
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Section A Receipts and payments

	Unrestricted funds to the nearest £	Restricted funds to the nearest £	Endowment funds to the nearest £	Total funds to the nearest £	Last year to the nearest £
A1 Receipts					
Donations	-	26,487	-	26,487	13,725
Projects	64,860	14,500	-	79,360	101,652
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
Sub total (Gross income for AR)	64,860	40,987	-	105,846	115,377
A2 Asset and investment sales, (see table).					
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
Sub total	-	-	-	-	-
Total receipts	64,860	40,987	-	105,846	115,377
A3 Payments					
Projects Paid	21,662	28,787	-	50,449	51,301
Advertising & Marketing	197	-	-	197	2,419
Bank Charges	100	-	-	100	125
Insurance	-	-	-	-	-
IT Software and consumables	371	-	-	371	382
Light, Power, Heating	956	-	-	956	1,040
Pension Costs	713	-	-	713	713
Printing & Stationery	-	-	-	-	-
Rent	7,414	-	-	7,414	12,092
Salaries	30,000	-	-	30,000	30,057
Subscriptions	391	-	-	391	496
Travel	6,539	-	-	6,539	443
General Expenses	473	-	-	473	300
Sub total	68,816	28,787	-	97,603	99,368
A4 Asset and investment purchases, (see table)					
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
Sub total	-	-	-	-	-
Total payments	68,816	28,787	-	97,603	99,368
Net of receipts/(payments)	- 3,957	12,199	-	8,243	16,009
A5 Transfers between funds	-	-	-	-	-
A6 Cash funds last year end	24,380	22,739	-	47,119	31,110
Cash funds this year end	20,423	34,938	-	55,362	47,119

Section B Statement of assets and liabilities at the end of the period

Categories	Details	Unrestricted funds to nearest £	Restricted funds to nearest £	Endowment funds to nearest £
B1 Cash funds		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
	Total cash funds	-	-	-
	(agree balances with receipts and payments account(s))	Agreement Error	Agreement Error	OK
B2 Other monetary assets		-	-	-
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B3 Investment assets				
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
B4 Assets retained for the charity's own use				
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			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
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			-	-
B5 Liabilities				
			-	
			-	
			-	
			-	
Signed by one or two trustees on behalf of all the trustees		Signature	Print Name	Date of approval
			David Manners	16/04/2026
			Benjamin Ward	16/04/2026



Section A

Independent Examiner's Report

Report to the trustees

Charity Name
To Live In H.O.P.E.

On accounts for the year
ended

30th December 2025

Charity no
(if any)

1167593

Set out on pages

1 & 2

(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 30/12/2024.

Responsibilities and
basis of report

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

I report in respect of my examination of the Trust's accounts carried out under section 145 of the 2011 Act and in carrying out my examination, I have followed all the applicable Directions given by the Charity Commission under section 145(5)(b) of the Act.

Independent
examiner's statement

I have completed my examination. I confirm that no material matters have come to my attention in connection with the examination which gives me cause to believe that in, any material respect:

- the accounting records were not kept in accordance with section 130 of the Charities Act; or
- the accounts did not accord with the accounting records; or
- the accounts did not comply with the applicable requirements concerning the form and content of accounts set out in the Charities (Accounts and Reports) Regulations 2008 other than any requirement that the accounts give a 'true and fair' view which is not a matter considered as part of an independent examination.

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

Signed:

Date: 16/04/2026

Name:

Dawn Burn

Relevant professional
qualification(s) or body
(if any):

N/A

Address:

4 Renoir Close, Basingstoke, RG21 3EW

Section B**Disclosure**

Only complete if the examiner needs to highlight material matters of concern (see CC32, Independent examination of charity accounts: directions and guidance for examiners).

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

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