

Account for the year – ending 29/04/2023 to 30/04/2024

Christian gold house ministry

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Statement of Trustees' Report

Christian Gold House Ministry is a registered community charity organisation that operates as a community hub running a food bank, community fridge and a worship centre. We were registered as a charity in 2013 to help elevate the suffering of some residents of Kensington designated as a low income crime ridden area by the local Liverpool authority. We operate a food bank that supports an average 200 people a week, run a community fridge that offers people hot meals and the church hall holds many host many charitable events organised by other charitable organisations. We hold church services once a week that brings together people from different communities living in Kensington and the surrounding areas

Our charity was initially created when we noticed dozens of mostly homeless people coming and asking for support with food parcels and other hot meals. We started giving out small food parcels to ;people who needed help but our food bank went operational at the start of the COVID crisis in 2019 and it has been expanding ever since. We have applied and received funding from various funders including the national lottery community fund, churches of England and other funders that has enabled the food bank to expand

We recently received funding from the community fridge network and now also run a food fridge where we keep and give people diaries like milk, soft drinks and frozen food.

We host children holiday programmes each half term and have supported more than 300 families over three years with child support during holidays when they drop their children during holidays

The church hall also has a library for both adults and young people and is free to use by anyone.

Activity 1

Food bank. Our food bank runs four times a week giving out food parcels to an average of 200 people each week. An average food package contains tinned food, rice, Baked beans, fresh fruits like bananas and oranges, pasta and African food like yams, bananas, cassava

Our food bank is very popular in the area because unlike other food banks, we give people food free of any cost. Other food banks now charge a nominal fee to get food parcels but we decided to make ours free because we are aware most users will have little cash to spare.

Activity 2 (optional)

We also run a community fridge available to use by anyone in the community. People with extra food drop some in the fridge while those who need it can get it free. Our community fridge has mostly frozen food like pizza, bread, milk, soft drinks and is open Mondays to Thursday and serves the local community and people from surrounding areas. We also provide hot drinks in our kitchen to anyone who needs it.

We carry out on-going work on the 154 years old building because when we acquired the lease for the building in 2018, it was in a high state of disrepair.

Most of the funds for the repairs has been from donations from church members and supporters amounting to £125,700. We have used the donated funds for various repair work on the church including brick work, roof repairs, floor repairs. We hired various professional tradesmen including architects, surveyors, scaffolders, plumbers, electricians, roofers who did various repair works on the 154 year old structure of the building.

After acquiring the lease of the building in 2018, it was in a high state of disrepair. We had to go to court to evict dozens of squatters who had been living inside for many years and who had caused extensive damage to the structure including the wear and tear it has suffered because it is more than 154 years old now.

We needed to do all this extensive repair work but a lot of repairs is still outstanding including the roof which we have been advised needs to be completely changed as it leaks from various points.

All Churches Trust gave our charity £4000 in 2022 which we used to trees around the roof and some tree growth by the side of the building.

Because the building is now more than 154 years old, it suffers from a lot of disrepair despite the fact we have put in a lot of money to do the most outstanding repairs. The roof has multiple holes that leak and when we hired the services of a surveyor to check, he informed us we need a complete new roof, The windows and doors either have to be repaired and some needs to be completely changed because of their extensive state of disrepair. We also need to do some repair works on the section of the building where we have the food bank, the kitchen section and some floorboards also need to be changed. There will also be electrical, plumbing and general repairs work done on the building

Our goal is to make the building safe and much more welcoming so we can expand the community services we offer to the community. Even though the community uses the building for many activities, we could be doing a lot more if the building had the essential repair works it badly needs so it will be available for community use long after we are no longer around. We do not want the local community that has used the building in one form or another for the last 154 years to lose it because of negligence and disrepair. As stated above, we have carried out extensive repair works on the building but a lot more work still has to happen to ensure the building survives and continues serving the local community

We will continue expanding the activities already taking place in the church building which includes a food bank that gives food parcels to more than 200 people weekly, a community fridge where soft drinks and frozen food is available to anyone who needs them and people in the community that leave their excess food in the fridge for others to take.

The children half term food and play activities for young people will continue and will be expanded if and when we repair the building. We sometimes have up to 150 young people attending the half time activities in the church

We have hired a choir master who will continue delivering the music lessons and teaching young people how to play musical instruments like drums, piano's and guitars.

We already hire out our church hall to various charities to host their events including project launches, energy savings events, violence against women prevention workshops and a host of other activities. This helps us get some income to continue running the maintaining the building

The cooking lessons for mostly teenagers will continue in the kitchen either when we apply for funding to deliver them or hire the kitchen out to other organisations to do same. Sometimes the church pays for the teaching lessons as we consider cooking an essential life skill and want to teach teenagers who don't know how to cook the importance of cooking healthy meals. We also have delivered video editing and filming lessons to dozens of young people and will continue doing same and expanding when the building is repaired and looks a lot more presentable than it is now.

The building will also continue hosting out weekly church services attended by more than 100 people with expansion plans as more people will be worshipping with us when we finish carrying out the repair works the building needs

The building was originally designed and used as a worship hall and we still use it as a worship centre every Sunday and some weekdays. Church activities also include marriages, baptisms and funeral services that hold in the church. Our church is a vibrant Pentecostal church attended by migrants from Nigeria, Ghana, Kenya, Cameroon, South Africa and a few Caribbean countries. We also have a handful of white worshippers.

A diverse number of local charities from Citizen Outreach Coalition to Women and Digital Inclusion have hired the church hall for various activities including to advice residents about reducing their energy usage and bills, cooking sessions and launching a heritage lottery project. Many other charities will want to also hire the building but we need repair work to improve the building heating and other issues to make it more convenient to hire out

Hundreds of children take part each year during our young people holiday food programme (5-16 year olds) The programme funded by central government through the local authority helps mostly underprivileged young people get access to free out of school activities during the holidays, reduces social isolation and provides them with a balanced meal

On average, 250 people use our food bank and community fridge project to get free food parcels and other food items each week. These are mostly people from the local community. For people too old or who cannot get to the food bank, we take the food parcels to them at home. We sometimes also donate excess food to the Salvation Army and some other old peoples' homes.

More than 100 young people have received free training on project management, filming and video editing, playing music instruments like drums, guitars and pianos and singing lessons. Others had volunteered on a wide range of activities and projects we deliver from the building.

-180 young people between the ages of 5-16 use the building for the holiday activities and food programme during the summer and Christmas holidays. During the programme, they get free lunch, play a variety of games including football, basketball, handball. They also learn cooking lessons and some learn how to play the musical instruments we have

-210 People use our food bank weekly on Thursdays and Sundays and sometimes when we have additional funding, we expand our services and also provide food parcels to people who cannot come to the church to collect them. On average then, a total of 250 people use our food bank services weekly

-More than 200 people attend our church services mainly on sundays and sometimes when we have additional weekly services

-60 people now use our community fridge which we recently launched to provide mostly milk, tea and frozen food to people. We also provide hot drinks to anyone who visits the community fridge. Everyone in the community can provide good quality edible food for the fridge which anyone who needs it can take while we also stock the fridges regularly

-45 young people have been trained in video filming and editing skills during two different oral history projects that have been delivered in the building, one by our church and another community organisation. These are skills we hope some of the young people will develop into professions tomorrow.

-50 teenagers have received healthy cooking lessons in our kitchen during two different cooking projects that have taken place there, one of them delivered by the church and a second by another community organisation

-25 young people have learnt to play drums, guitars and pianos and also how to sing during various training sessions our choir master has delivered.

-300 people attend other events and activities we host in our church hall including marriages, project launches and other events we hold occasionally.

-The approximately 250 weekly people who use our food bank services weekly will also be negatively affected if we loss the building and ca no longer provide them with the lifesaving food parcels we now provide at no cost to users. Most food banks now have a service charge and ours is popular in the locality because we give our food parcels free.

-The almost 200 children and young people who use the church building for the half term holiday food programme will lose out on making new friends, learning more skills and getting free lunch if we loss the building and can no longer provide that service. Also, parents who get respite when their children are with us during the holiday programme may have to look for alternative places some of which they may have to pay for them.

-Local community organisations that have been hiring our church hall for their activities like cooking sessions, launch events, barbecues, marriages and birthday celebrations will be affected as they will need to look for alternative venues to host their events

We have a management group with the active involvement of three community leaders who are directly involved in decisions we make about activities at the church. We deiced on this approach early on because we realized we would achieve little in

the community if we did not involve them directly in running the church building. The management board has a maintenance committee that meets regularly and decides on urgent work that needs done on the building and votes the budget for the work. Some of the members of the management committee are also our church members and this helps us operate for the benefits of the community and our church members. . .

Social Media.


We have social media accounts on facebook, twitter, Instagram and youtube where we post some of the charitable work we do and encourage people to express their views and interact with the things we do. Some people sometimes use these platforms to make suggestions which we take to our management committee for discussion if we think they may help us improve the services and activities we deliver.

Events/Workshops we organise in the community

When we first took over management of the church building, we consulted extensively with church neighbours and some local community leaders and they gave an insightful into the role the church had played in the community and what they expected us to continue managing the building as a community hub. We have since held two other meetings and the community insight and suggestions have been integrated in the way we function, the kind of grants we apply for and the services we provide in the church. We are presently delivering a National Lottery Heritage Fund project that traces the role the church has played in the community since it was created in 1870. We interviewed two local councillors, food bank volunteers, food bank users, some community members and a host of other people who have some connection to the building. Their insights and suggestions have been collected and we are gradually expanding our services and hoping to introduce new ones soon.

Staff/Volunteers opportunities for local residents

We have delivered 8 community projects since we started running the church hall as a community hub and have hired staff and volunteers for these projects from the local community. They have given us invaluable insights into the community thinking and while the volunteers have learnt new skills including basic property maintenance, editing and filming skills, music lessons, handicrafts etc. When necessary, we provide reference letters for the volunteers when they need them to apply for other jobs.

Rev'd Samuel Sarpong


Trustees Signed



CHARITY COMMISSION
FOR ENGLAND AND WALES

Charity Name
Christian Gold House Ministry

No (if any)
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Receipts and payments accounts

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For the period
from

Period start date
29/04/2023

To

Period end date
30/04/2024

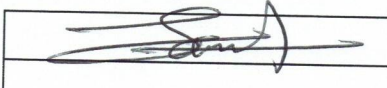
Section A Receipts and payments

	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					
The National Lottery Community Fund	-	43,000	-	43,000	-
Arnold Clark	-	2,500	-	2,500	-
Community Fridge Network	-	7,000	-	7,000	-
Church donations	116,355	-	-	116,355	-
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
Sub total (Gross income for AR)	116,355	52,500	-	168,855	-
A2 Asset and investment sales, (see table).					
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
Sub total	-	-	-	-	-
Total receipts	116,355	52,500	-	168,855	-
A3 Payments					
Wages/Salaries	6,750	-	-	6,750	-
Staff training and Welfare	-	10,299	-	10,299	-
Travel and Subsistence	3,753	-	-	3,753	-
Motor Expenses	262	-	-	262	-
Entertaining	13,452	-	-	13,452	-
Rates	2,374	-	-	2,374	-
Service charges	22,232	-	-	22,232	-
Light and heat	-	1,733	-	1,733	-
Cleaning	156	-	-	156	-
Telephone and fax	874	-	-	874	-
Postage	70	-	-	70	-
Stationary and printing	5,058	-	-	5,058	-
Subscriptions	47	-	-	47	-
Insurance	-	318	-	318	-
Equipment Expense	-	117	-	117	-
Equipment hire	12,988	-	-	12,988	-
Software	867	-	-	867	-
Repairs and maintenance	-	27,618	-	27,618	-
Depreciation	9,100	-	-	9,100	-
Sundry expenses	1,376	-	-	1,376	-
Accountancy fees	1,200	-	-	1,200	-
Management fees	-	-	-	-	-
Advertising and PR	-	4,840	-	4,840	-
Other legal and professional fees	-	-	-	-	-
Insurance	-	-	-	-	-
Sub total	80,559	44,925	-	125,484	-
A4 Asset and investment purchases. (see table)					
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
Sub total	-	-	-	-	-
Total payments	80,559	44,925	-	125,484	-
Net of receipts/(payments)	35,796	7,575	-	43,371	-
A5 Transfers between funds	-	-	-	-	-
A6 Cash funds last year end	-	-	-	-	-
Cash funds this year end	35,796	7,575	-	43,371	-

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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		20,500	22,871	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
	Total cash funds	20,500	22,871	-
	(agree balances with receipts and payments account(s))	Agreement Error	Agreement Error	Ok
B2 Other monetary assets		Unrestricted funds to nearest £	Restricted funds to nearest £	Endowment funds to nearest £
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
B3 Investment assets		Fund to which asset belongs	Cost (optional)	Current value (optional)
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
B4 Assets retained for the charity's own use		Fund to which asset belongs	Cost (optional)	Current value (optional)
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
B5 Liabilities		Fund to which liability relates	Amount due (optional)	When due (optional)
			-	
			-	
			-	
			-	
Signed by one or two trustees on behalf of all the trustees				
Signature		Print Name	Date of approval	
		Rev Samuel Sarpong	31-Jan-25	



Section A

Independent Examiner's Report

Report to the trustees/
members of

CHRISTIAN GOLD HOUSE MINISTRY

On accounts for the year
ended

30/04/2024

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Set out on pages

(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 DD / MM / YYYY.

Responsibilities and
basis of report

As the charity trustees of the Trust, 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 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 (other than that disclosed below *) in connection with the examination which gives me cause to believe that in, any material respect:

- accounting records were not kept in accordance with section 130 of the Act or
- the accounts do not accord with the accounting records

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

** Please delete the words in the brackets if they do not apply.*

Signed:

Date: 25/01/2025

Name:

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

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Only complete if the examiner needs to highlight 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.