

PRODIGAL BIKES

England & Wales · Charity number 1170845

Details

Status Registered

Legal form CIO

Registered 2016-12-20

Register [View on the Charity Commission register](#)

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Activities

Objects: 1) THE PREVENTION OF CRIME AND THE REHABILITATION OF OFFENDERS TO REDUCE REOFFENDING BY IMPROVING THE EMPLOYABILITY OF PEOPLE ON COMMUNITY PAYBACK PROGRAMMES, OFFENDERS AND OTHER DISENGAGED PEOPLE IN THE SOMERSET, DEVON AND DORSET AREA.2) THE RELIEF OF POVERTY OF PEOPLE LIVING IN RURAL AREAS OF AFRICA BY SUPPLYING FREE OF CHARGE BIKES, SPARES AND TOOLS TO ENHANCE THEIR LIVES THROUGH THE PROVISION OF TRANSPORTATION.

Activities: Prodigal Bikes collects unwanted bikes in the UK. We refurbish them, then send them to Africa to help people there gain access to education, healthcare and employment. The bikes are prepared here by ex-offenders, ex-homeless people and school children at risk of exclusion. We teach them bike maintenance skills and inspire them towards further training and employment in Engineering related jobs.

Classification

- **How:** Provides Services, Provides Advocacy/advice/information, Other Charitable Activities
- **What:** Education/training, The Prevention Or Relief Of Poverty
- **Who:** Other Defined Groups, The General Public/mankind

Geography

- Kenya
- Malawi
- Tanzania
- Devon
- Dorset
- Somerset

Finances

Period end	Income	Expenditure	Assets	Employees
2025-10-31	£59,709	£61,076	-	-
2024-10-31	£42,082	£35,919	-	-
2023-10-31	£33,461	£39,718	-	-
2022-10-31	£33,853	£35,808	-	-
2021-10-31	£28,141	£20,282	-	-
2020-10-31	£16,280	£22,431	-	-

Trustees

Name	Role	Appointed
TIMOTHY RALPH NEVILLE	Chair	2016-09-29
Calum McFarlane		2019-06-03
Roger James Allen		2021-07-05
STEPHEN CRANE		2016-09-29

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Accounts



Trustees Report for Prodigal Bikes - 1st November 2024 to 31st October 2025

Legal Status:

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Board of Trustees (at 31st October 2025):

Tim Neville (Chairman)
Stephen Crane
Calum McFarlane
Roger Allen

Charitable Objectives:

Our Charitable Objectives were widened last year. Updating this with the Charity Commission is ongoing. This is to also cover our work providing bikes in the UK and the work we do with disengaged people who do not have a background in offending. They are now:

- 1) Improving the employability and wellbeing of disengaged people in the Somerset, Devon and Dorset area.
- 2) The relief of poverty by supplying bikes, spares and tools, enhancing people's lives through the provision of transportation.

Review of Activities and Achievements for 1st November 2024 to 31st October 2025:

1. Income and Expenditure overview.

Our income was £59709, which is a 42% increase on the previous 12 months. Our turnover, together with our charitable output, has been growing steadily since we started out in 2016. On funding the UK side, we found funding UK teaching work through grants was becoming very difficult, with a low success rate for grant applications. Sourcing funding this way was becoming too labour intensive to be worthwhile. Hence we have shifted to only working with groups that could also provide funding. This "buy in" means they are more focussed on participating with us, too. This has proved to be viable, with four groups running each week, and given us a steady, predictable income that now covers most of our UK costs - our rent, our Operations Manager's salary and our insurance. Having a predictable income means we can now have a meaningful cashflow prediction for our day to day activities, which is vital for making informed financial decisions.

We continue to have a strong core of regular donors, and also continue to be supported by the Marsh Charitable Trust, for our core funding, all for which we are very grateful. In August 2025 we were delighted to receive an unexpected £5,000 grant from the League of Friends of Crewkerne Hospital. The staff and trustees of Prodigal Bikes all agreed this grant should form the basis of a Reserve fund to give us extra financial security, which we continue to maintain.

Whilst the Africa shipping side of our work has continued to be relatively easy to fund compared to our UK work, we encountered larger than expected import taxes when importing the container into Tanzania in November 2024, which impacted the charity financially. The details are in the Tanzania section of this report. Generous donations from

two of our supporters and a grant from the Souter Charitable Trust enabled us to pay the taxes and import the container. Thankfully a highly successful program is now in place.

Through 2025 we have been working towards another large shipment, this time to our projects in Kitui County and the city of Eldoret, Kenya. We received initial funding from the Oliver Morland Trust, and have since received more from other trust funds after this reporting period, which have allowed us to purchase all the solid tyres needed for most of the bikes we are sending to Kenya in 2026, plus buy a large amount of spares to send. Applications to further grant funds are expected to give us enough funding to cover the cost of the shipment and the import costs before we agree to dispatch the container.

We now align the proceeds of our bike sales and repairs here in the UK with the money we send to Africa to pay our mechanics and buy spares in-country to support previously delivered bikes. It isn't quite covering the costs but is getting there.

We supplied a further 100 bikes and cycling accessories to young adults leaving the Leaving Care Service in Somerset. The accessories were funded directly by the care leavers from their Leaving Care budget, and grant from Somerset Community Foundation, covering our costs.

In addition to this income outlined above, we received numerous public donations, and reclaimed VAT and Gift Aid.

We are very grateful to all the above organisations, and to the general public for their kind donations and support, and of course bikes, helping us achieve so much over this last year.

2. Supply of bikes to Africa, and ongoing support of delivered bikes.

Gai, Kitui County, North East Kenya

The team in Gai have continued to work well, faithfully maintaining the bikes we supplied in 2022 and the two previous shipments. We estimate around 100 bikes are still running. We have struggled to be able to supply enough spares with the Tanzanian project taking a lot of our available resources. We were able to supply one load of spares from our supplier in Nairobi, and some carried out from the UK by our partner charity the Akamba Aid Fund. Whilst we are confident that many children are still benefiting from having bikes, we also need better feedback from the schools as to exactly how the bikes are helping their students.

Throughout 2025, we have been working on a shipment of bikes for this project and the one in Eldoret. We are hoping to dispatch this in 2026. This will rejuvenate this project with around 300 better suited bikes and a very large quantity of spares. We will implement a more robust monitoring system when the bikes are delivered.



Above; Mbiti, Joshua and Elijah working on bikes at our Gai workshop.

Chitheche / Bandawe, Malawi

In February 2025, the shipment of 58 bikes plus spares we dispatched from Leeds in October 2024 with the Zikomo trust arrived in Lilongwe, Malawi. Hiring a truck, our Malawi team was able to get the bikes transferred up to Bandawe, then distribute the bikes to the teachers who needed bikes.

The project continues to produce great results. The teachers really value and look after the bikes, and the spares supplied have reinvigorated the project. Nearly all the 188 bikes supplied are still running. The mobilized teachers are so much more empowered to teach, which in turn means thousands of children receiving a better education.

The bikes are maintained by mechanic Christopher, and Simon and Louis, two deaf graduates of the deaf school who were trained as bike mechanics whilst at this school. They were supplied with bikes in this latest shipment, equipped with bike tools in the panniers. They now provide a mobile bike mechanic service which has substantially increased the number of bikes running.

A team from Hooke Court in Malawi our partner charity, and a volunteer bike mechanic from Prodigal Bikes, Peter Bradish Ellames, traveled out to the Bandawe / Chintheche area of Malawi again in July 2025 to monitor the project, take out spares and tools, and assist with the bike maintenance. They found the project to be running well with all bikes accounted for. Whilst there, the area head of education visited, and thanked Prodigal Bikes for supplying the bikes.



Above, our hired truck full of bikes and spares heading for Bandawe, and teachers with new bikes. February 2025.



Above, Mobile mechanic Simon with his bike equipped with tools, and the area head of education at the opening of a new classroom thanking Prodigal Bikes for our work around Banadaawe and Chintheche. July 2025.

Eldoret, western Kenya

The Langas Gorofani Luo (LGL) group has continued to give us some great feedback and detailed reports with a number of touching testimonies from the 30 children who received bikes in 2023. The focus has also been in training some of the children from the Langas slum as bike mechanics. They tell us 35 have been trained so far. The 25 bikes they received have continued to help people with access to education and employment.

The sewing machines we sent in the same container have really boosted the LGL tailoring school in the slums of Eldoret, with the throughput of trainees increasing from 25 to 35 in total this year.

The construction, carpentry and automotive tools, along with the computers we sent have helped LGL train 45 people from the slums in these trades and progress into employment in the area's rapidly growing construction industry.

Due to the real evidence of helping significant numbers of people in and around Eldoret, we will be sending further tools and bikes to them in our next shipment.



Above, LGL's carpentry school, the trainee tailors at LGL's tailoring school, and an Eldoret student riding home.

Boko Mnemela, Kibaha, coastal Tanzania

The container we sent to Tanzania arrived in October 2024, whereupon we were charged £8k worth of import duties, despite having applied to the Tanzanian Revenue Authority (TRA) for exemption. At the time PB did not have the funds to pay this in full and our Operations Manager Anthony Raybould and volunteer Jamie Bachelor went out to Tanzania to see if the situation could be salvaged. After two weeks of meetings in Dar es Salaam, the import duty exemption application was still unsuccessful, but the money for the import duty was donated to PB, so the duties were paid and the container was cleared and delivered. In the following five days in December 2024, 275 of the bikes were given to students and residents around the village of Boko Mnemela in coastal Tanzania. Our Operations Manager returned home just before Christmas.

The partner charity, the Community Support Mission (CSM) then stole about 40 of the remaining bikes and the tools supplied by Tool Aid Ringwood. They were requested by PB to explain the disappearance, but failed, so CSM's involvement with the program was immediately terminated.

Fortunately, Anthony had recruited a number of additional volunteers to give the bikes out, and they have been subsequently employed as bike mechanics. Since then we have engaged a reliable local organisation called the Community Life Empowerment Foundation (Coliefo), headed by Robert Kamigwe, and we now have a Support Contract in place with them, defining our expectations for supporting the bikes. We pay them monthly.

Ongoing monitoring shows most of the bikes still running and Coliefo has been very good at ensuring bikes remain with the children who need them rather than filtering into the wider community. We have once again had some heartwarming stories from children whose lives have been given new hope by having bikes to get them to school, spurring them on to achieve more at school. The schools report improvements in grades, too. Coliefo has been able to source spare bike parts in Dar es Salaam paid for by PB, to help keep the bikes running.

Coliefo has also started a local football team, named the Jamie Prodigal Boko Mnemela Sports Club, for the children of Boko Mnemela. They have been supplied further vocational tools

by Tools With a Mission, and are soon opening a vocational training centre similar to the ones in Eldoret.

We are very happy with this project and plan to supply more bikes in a container to Tanzania in 2028. Robert has had some success with the local government towards getting import duty exemption on this container, and will soon be applying to the TRA headquarters in Dodoma. Having demonstrated our project, we have more credibility with the TRA so are hopeful of success and a much cheaper shipment next time.



Above; Getting the container released from customs in Dar, then delivered to Boko Mnemela



Above and below; teaching the school kids how to use the bikes, and some of the children with their new bikes.



3. Work with disengaged local people in Somerset.

Through this reporting period, we ran groups as follows, working with 40 people;

On Tuesday mornings, Special Needs groups from Yeovil College.

On Tuesday afternoons, disengaged teenagers from the Horizons (Somerset kids in Care)

On Wednesday mornings, Special Needs groups from the Hub, a day care centre in Yeovil

On Thursdays, a group of experienced bike mechanics work on the bikes independently.

On Friday mornings with disengaged children from a local secondary school.

With the Special Needs students, once again we have seen significant improvements in their wellbeing and self confidence, as well as their communication, coordination and technical skills. They have all really enjoyed it. We were able to pass a lot of pictures back to them of the bikes they had worked on which are now in Tanzania and Malawi. This was a real boost for them.

With the disengaged school children, again they really enjoyed their time with us, and we definitely “sowed some seeds” in their minds about working with their hands after leaving school.

Throughout all this time, the Operations Manager has been assisted by volunteers Steve Carden, David Hopkins, Ben Ellis, Gavin Davey, Pete Cooper and Tim Osborne, who have provided much support, collecting bikes, helping fundraise and assisting in the workshop. We are very grateful for their assistance. They have also taken on the roles of Teaching Assistants, which means we can offer close to One to One support in our teaching sessions. This has made the sessions run much more smoothly.

We were donated a 40ft shipping container in September 2025 by Titan Containers, to whom we are very grateful. This is now installed in the yard where Prodigal Bikes has its workshop. The completed Africa bikes are stored there, which has freed up the teaching area, making a much clearer teaching area. The workshop now also has Infra Red heaters meaning the workshop is at an acceptable temperature all year round.



Above: People from our various groups working on bikes for our next Kenyan shipment.

4. Refugees and Asylum Seekers

Through this reporting period we have supplied a further 80 bikes to refugees and asylum seekers around the Taunton, Bridgwater and Yeovil areas. The recipients are coming from the Middle East, mostly Afghanistan, Iraq and Iran, and Sudan. The bikes we supply are donated freely to Prodigal Bikes, but are not suitable for Africa, being too complex and expensive to be maintained there by basic maintenance techniques. So we donate them free of charge to the beneficiaries in Somerset, where better maintenance support is available. We also supply accessories alongside the bikes; helmets, mudguards, locks, lights, cycle path maps, chain oil, basic tools, to enable the riders to be able to ride safely and maintain their bikes themselves. We charge a price just above trade prices for the accessories. We continue to receive requests for the bikes through the Somerset Leaving Care services and Resettlement services. We have been able to fund this work fully through grants or by invoicing the local government departments requesting the bikes.

We have seen the recipients get a number of benefits from their bikes. As well as being able to reach school, shops, appointments, friends etc, we have come to realise how important cycling is to their wellbeing, especially in helping them recover from the trauma of escaping from their country of origin.

Our message about always locking the bikes seems to be listened to more by the recipients, and the theft of the bikes due to being left unlocked is decreasing as a result.



One of our beneficiaries around Somerset with his new bike from us this year.

5. Future plans

Africa:

Our priority is resupplying the two bikes projects in Gai and Eldoret, Kenya. At the time of writing (Spring 2026), we have about 300 bikes ready to go, along with a large quantity of bike spares and tools, and a number of other items like vocational tools for Eldoret's training centres.

We are just finishing the last few bikes and are applying for the remaining grants and we are hopeful of dispatching this container later in 2026.

Once the Kenya container is dispatched, we plan to ship a large container of 360 bikes to the Malawian project in 2027. This project has been hugely successful, and we are keen to replenish and expand it. We will identify the locations for the bikes to go to in due course

In 2028 we plan to deliver again to Tanzania, which we hope will be much cheaper with the import duty exemption in place. We may then possibly ship bikes to Eldoret and a smaller project in Homa Bay on the shores of Lake Victoria in 2029, depending on how we fare with Kenyan customs this time.

Currently these four programmes are enough for Prodigal Bikes to support at its present capacity and bike production levels. Each project requires £2k to £3k in spares and salaries for mechanics, which is as much as we can afford. Resupplying every four years or so works well, too.

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Training work in the UK:

We have recently received a grant from the National Lottery for this work, so we are looking to work with people from the local area who are not in Education, Employment or Training (NEET).

We also plan to continue working with our four existing groups.

The Thursday group will continue. It is working well, giving a massive boost to our production rate.

Refugees:

We expect the influx of refugees, and hence the demand for bikes around Somerset to continue. We aim to continue to supply bikes to individuals who need free-of-charge transportation. However, the demand does seem less as we go through 2026.

We have found a problem with the bikes we supply not being repaired once they become significantly damaged. This seems to be down to lack of money that the recipients have, to take the bikes to bike shops for repair. We are proposing to provide "Service Vouchers" alongside the accessory kits, such that one major repair is pre-paid, and Prodigal Bikes will collect, repair and return bikes, giving them a longer useful lifespan.

Fundraising:

Once Kenya is funded, we should be all set with grants for another 12 months or so for our Africa shipping, UK teaching and refugee work. We will need to fundraise for the next Malawi shipment in 2027. We still would like to recruit a fundraiser to further offload our Operations Manager.

Workshop:

The workshop itself is basically as we need it now. We just need a few tools and minor repairs and it will be perfect for our needs.

Charity Accounts.

The charity's accounts attached to this report have been prepared in line with current statutory requirements.

On behalf of the trustees

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read 'T R Neville', with a horizontal line underneath the name.

9 July 2026

Tim Neville – Chair of Trustees, Prodigal Bikes.



Receipts and payments accounts

For the period from	1/11/2024	To	31/10/2025
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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					
	-	-	-	-	-
Public Donations	11,857	-	-	11,857	8,993
Grant from Souter Charitable Trust		5,000	-	5,000	5,000
Grant from Coles Medlock Foundation		3,000	-	3,000	
Grant from Yeovil Christian Sprt Trust		3,400	-	3,400	3,750
Grant from Somerset Community Fdn		3,000	-	3,000	4,000
Grant from Marsh Charitable Trust	800	-	-	800	700
Grant from Oliver Morland Trust		2,000	-	2,000	2,000
Grant from League of Frds of Crewk Hos	5,000	-	-	5,000	
Bank of Canada Donation	450	-	-	450	
Grants from Generations Trust	-	-	-	-	7,000
Grant from Woodward Charitable Trust		-	-	-	1,250
Donation from Yeovil Inner Wheel	-	-	-	-	440
Grant from Edgar Lawley Foundation			-	-	2,000
Bike / parts sales and repairs	9,690		-	9,690	3520
Bike Repair Teaching work	9,970		-	9,970	1,485
Gift Aid Reclaim	4,943		-	4,943	836
VAT Reclaim	599	-	-	599	1,108
	-	-	-	-	
Sub total (Gross income for PB)	43,309	16,400	-	59,709	42,082
A2 Asset and investment sales, (see table).					
	-	-	-	-	-
Sub total	-	-	-	-	-
Total receipts	43,309	16,400	-	59,709	42,082
A3 Payments					
Bike parts & tools - UK sourced	4,542	4,500	-	9,042	8,880
Africa Support and Spares	7,178		-	7,178	2,606
Container Purchase & Shipping	5,782	14,000	-	19,782	
Payments to Operations Manager	11,437	3,900	-	15,337	12,598
IT - PCs, Printing	626	-		626	517
Rent / Upgrades of workshop	4,949		-	4,949	3,773
Public Liability Insurance	181	-	-	181	181
VAT Payment	298	-	-	298	
Workshop consumables	162	-	-	162	-
Travel expenses	3,050			3,050	6,645
Training	265	-	-	265	
Misc	206	-		206	720
	-	-	-	-	
Sub total	38,676	22,400	-	61,076	35,920

A4 Asset and investment purchases, (see table)					
	-	-	-	-	
Sub total	-	-	-	-	
Total payments	38,676	22,400	-	61,076	35,920
Net of receipts/(payments)	4,633	- 6,000	-	- 1,367	6,162
A5 Transfers between funds	-	-	-	-	-
A6 Cash funds last year end	221	6,000	-	6,221	59
Cash funds this year end	4,854	-	-	4,854	6,221

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	Lloyds Bank	4,854	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
	Total cash funds	4,854	-	-
	(agree balances with receipts and payments account(s))	OK	OK	OK
	Details	Unrestricted funds to nearest £	Restricted funds to nearest £	Endowment funds to nearest £
B2 Other monetary assets		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
	Details	Fund to which asset belongs	Cost (optional)	Current value (optional)
B3 Investment assets			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
	Details	Fund to which asset belongs	Cost (optional)	Current value (optional)
B4 Assets retained for the charity's own use			-	-
	STOCK OF DONATED BICYCLES	UNRESTRICTED	-	-
	WORKSHOP TOOLS & SPARES	UNRESTRICTED	-	-

LAPTOP & PC	UNRESTRICTED	-	500
SHIPPING CONTAINER AT UK BASE	UNRESTRICTED	-	2,000
		-	-
		-	-
		-	-
		-	-

Details	Fund to which liability relates	Amount due (optional)	When due (optional)
		-	
		-	
		-	
		-	
		-	

B5 Liabilities

Signed by one or two trustees on behalf of all the trustees

Signature	Print Name	Date of approval
<i>Calum McFarlane</i>	CALUM MCFARLANE	09/07/2026
<i>TR Neville</i>	TIMOTHY NEVILLE	10/07/2026



Section A

Independent Examiner's Report

Report to the trustees

PRODIGAL BIKES

On accounts for the year
ended

31ST October 2025

Charity no
(if any)

1170845

Set out on pages

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

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

Signed:

Date:

10.7.2026

Name:

Neil Lukins

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

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	HINTON ST GEORGE
	SOMERSET

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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Charitable Objectives:

1) The prevention of crime and the rehabilitation of offenders to reduce reoffending by improving the employability of people on community payback programmes, offenders and other disengaged people in the Somerset, Devon and Dorset area.

2) The relief of poverty of people living in rural areas of Africa by supplying free of charge bikes, spares and tools to enhance their lives through the provision of transportation.

However, our remit has naturally widened and updating our Charitable Objectives with the Charity Commission is ongoing. This is to also recognise our work providing bikes in the UK and the work we do with disengaged people who do not have a background in offending. The intention is that our objectives become:

- 1) Improving the employability and wellbeing of disengaged people in the Somerset, Devon and Dorset area
- 2) The relief of poverty by supplying bikes, spares and tools, enhancing people's lives through the provision of transportation.

Review of Activities and Achievements for 1st November 2023 to 31st October 2024:

1. Income and Expenditure overview.

Our income was £42081, which is a 25% increase on the previous 12 months.

On funding the UK side, we missed out on many of the grants we applied for, notably the National Lottery Awards for All. We believe this is primarily a reflection on the UK's shortage of funding for this sector, and hence increased competition for the funds available. These grants would have fully funded our Operations Manager and paid the workshop rent to enable our UK teaching work to take place. Our Operations Manager has been on reduced hours as a result. Grant applications for InfraRed heaters needed at the UK workshop were all unsuccessful, too.

It became clear to us that grant funding was not the best way to fund our UK work. So, towards the end of this reporting period, we have shifted to funding our UK teaching work by invoicing the referral organisations directly for the teaching work we do with their clients. This work is expanded upon later in this report, but it does give us a much more predictable core income. Moving into 2025, this side of the charity's income is much more stable, and substantially covers the UK costs, as a result.

Despite all this, we did receive a number of grants for our UK work and core costs, and we are very grateful to Suez (through the Somerset Community Foundation), The Marsh Charitable Trust, The Woodward Charitable Trust and the Edgar E Lawley Charitable Trust.

We are building a core of regular donors, and have seen a large increase in public donations, for which we are very grateful.

In contrast to the UK grant funding, we have found the Africa side of our work much easier to fund through grant funding. We were able to dispatch 368 bikes to Africa through this reporting period in two shipments; one to Tanzania and one to Malawi in a shared container. We are grateful to The Allan and Nesta Ferguson Trust, The Oliver Morland Charitable Trust, The Souter Charitable Trust and The Generations Trust for assisting us with the shipping and set up costs of these shipments. The Tanzanian shipment ended up attracting more import duty than we anticipated, when full exemption was applied for (This seriously weakened the charity finances again at the end of 2024, which we recovered through the first part of 2025). However, our Operations Manager was in Tanzania assisting with the container delivery. Options for cheaper shipments in the future are now in place, and the import and taxation process for Tanzania is better understood by PB too.

We received funding for our work supplying bikes to refugees in the Yeovil area from the Yeovil Christian Support Trust. We also supplied bikes to young adults leaving the Leaving Care Service in Somerset. This was funded directly by the care leavers from their Leaving Care budget.

In addition to this income outlined above, we sold and repaired around 30 bikes, and reclaimed VAT and Gift Aid.

We are very grateful to all the above organisations, and to the general public for their kind donations and support, helping us achieve so much over this last year.

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The team in Gai have worked well, faithfully maintaining the bikes we supplied in 2022 and the two previous shipments. The solid tyres we fitted have proven very durable. We don't know exactly how many bikes are still running, but estimate about 100. We have been able to supply several lots of spares, either by our partner charity the Akamba Aid Fund carrying them out from the UK on their bi-annual visits, or from our supplier in Nairobi, Njanja Cycle Services. Towards the end of this reporting period, we have struggled to afford to buy more Africa-sourced spares. Thus the project is now in desperate need of many more bikes and spares to reinvigorate it. Whilst we are confident that many children are still benefiting from having bikes, we also need better feedback from the schools as to exactly how the bikes are helping their students. The recovery plan is detailed in the final section of this report.



Spares supplies with Mbiti (above), Elijah working on a bike (below) and one of our beneficiaries, (right). Note the coloured Solid tyres supplied by Greentyre in the UK which we have found work so well on the tracks littered with thorns.



Chitheche / Bandawe, Malawi

A team from Hooke Court in Malawi our partner charity, and a volunteer bike mechanic from Prodigal Bikes Peter Bradish Ellames, travelled out to the Bandawe / Chitheche area of Malawi in July 2024 to monitor the project, take out spares and tools, and assist with the bike maintenance. The 130 bikes delivered so far were found to be well used, clocking up some very high mileage, but well cared for. Alongside the work enhancing the quality of teaching done by Hooke Court in Malawi, the schools in this area have risen from 16th out of 17 to 3rd out of 17 in the national education rankings. Mobilising the teachers, to help them reach the schools they teach at earlier, has had real benefits in the quality and quantity of teaching delivered to the thousands of pupils in this area.

The students at the deaf school in Bandawe continue to make good progress learning how to repair the bikes. The head, Pearson Chimono, sends pictures back every few months. Two of the deaf mechanics are now looking to run their own mobile bike repair business, which is no small achievement in a country with very high unemployment.

We have had some success supplying spares and tools to the project, both by mailing them out to Malawi from the UK, and purchasing basic spares from a local trader in Malawi.

However, it was clear a much larger delivery of spares and bikes was needed. The opportunity arose through one of our volunteers' contacts to work with two UK charities; Changing Stars Malawi and The Zikomo Trust. They sent a container to Malawi at the end of October 2024 from Leeds, and we were able to get 58 bikes, a large amount of spares and some sewing machines and woodwork tools into this shipment. This all arrived in February 2025, with minimal import taxes. So the bike project has now been sustained into 2025 and beyond.

The programme is going very well, delivering very significant benefits to thousands of people at very reasonable costs.



Bike repairs at Bandawe Deaf School 2024



Loading the shared container with bikes and spares, Leeds, October 2024

Eldoret, western Kenya

The Langas Gorofani Luo (LGL) group has given us some great feedback and detailed reports with a number of touching testimonies from the 30 children who received bikes in 2023. One such girl is Ivy, who really flourished at school upon receiving a bike to assist with her long commute. She is now at a top Secondary School (pictured below).

The sewing machines we sent in the same container have really boosted the LGL tailoring school in the slums of Eldoret, with the throughput of trainees increasing from 15 to 45. All 60 have progressed onto further training or employment.

The bricklaying tools have helped LGL train 17 people from the slums as bricklayers and progress into employment in the area's rapidly growing construction industry.

The carpentry tools have allowed the carpentry group to work with 31 trainees. A third workshop has been opened, and the products they produce for sale have significantly improved LGL's financial position.

The Integrated Community Resource Group continues to use the equipment and bikes that we sent well. We have had no further feedback from the Agbel group, who also received bikes in the 2023 shipment.



Left: Ivy with her bike which really helped her education, and at her Secondary School that she achieved the required grades to study at. Above: A graduate of the LGL Tailoring school, now with his own tailoring business in Eldoret

Boko Mnemela, Kibaha, coastal Tanzania

Up until July 2024, the mechanics at Prodigal Bikes were hard at work preparing the bikes for the students of Boko Mnemela who walked long distances to school. We also sourced a large amount of carpentry, tailoring and car repair tools, kindly supplied free by Tool Aid Ringwood.

In July, we loaded a 40ft shipping container with 315 bikes, all the tools and a large amount of spare bike parts and bike tools. The shipment arrived in November 2024. We had some problems with high import duties on arrival in Tanzania, which we paid, and the shipment was delivered in December 2024 with the Operations Manager in the country. 275 of the bikes were distributed to the school children and the bike workshop set up. Overall, this has been a great success but not without it's problems; in particular, the original partner charity in Tanzania, the Community Support Mission (CSM) stole about 40 of the remaining bikes and some tools supplied by Tool Aid Ringwood, after the Operations Manager returned to the UK. CSM's involvement with the program was immediately terminated. A very successful bike program is now in place, run by three other local mechanics recruited by the Operations Manager, and our new partner organisation, the Community Life Empowerment Foundation. All the bikes are running and the children are really benefiting.



Our UK team at Tanzania Container loading day, July 2024

3. Work with disengaged local people in Somerset.

In April 2024, due to lack of funding and increasing number of volunteers, the decision was taken to rearrange the groups coming to the workshop.

The workshop now opens as follows:

On Tuesday mornings, a second Special Needs group joined us, from Yeovil College.

On Tuesday afternoons, a group of teenagers from the Horizons (Somerset kids in Care) come over for their bike mechanic training.

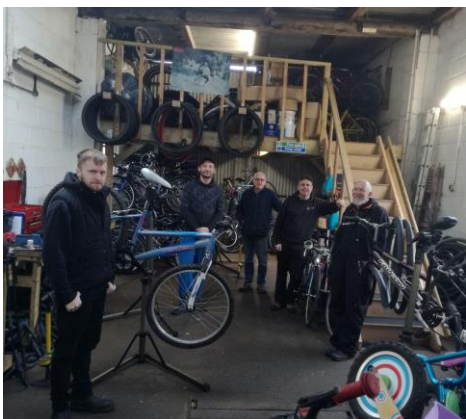
On Wednesday mornings, a group of Special Needs students from the Hub came to the workshop for their bike mechanic training.

On Thursdays, a group of experienced bike mechanics work on the bikes independently.

On Fridays we work with two young people with learning difficulties.

As well as working with some 23 people through the reporting period, the output of bikes has increased significantly to around 400 per year. We have seen significant improvements in the wellbeing of our students as well as their technical skills. One person has moved on to further education, which is a huge step for him. Numerous others have been inspired to work towards hands-on Engineering jobs. We are also realizing how much the friendship, fun and wellbeing at Prodigal Bikes mean for our beneficiaries.

Throughout all this time, the Operations Manager has been assisted by volunteers Steve Carden, David Hopkins, Ben Ellis, Gavin Davey, Richard McGrath and Tim Osborne, who have provided much support, collecting bikes, helping fundraise and assisting in the workshop. We are very grateful for their assistance.



Above: People from our Special Needs groups, working on bikes for refugees and the Tanzanian shipment.

4. Refugees and Asylum Seekers

Through this reporting period we have supplied around 100 bikes to refugees and asylum seekers around the Taunton, Bridgwater and Yeovil areas. The recipients are coming less from Ukraine now, and increasingly from the Middle East; mostly Afghanistan, Iraq and Iran, through UN resettlement programmes. The bikes we supply are donated freely to Prodigal Bikes, but are not suitable for Africa, being too complex and expensive to be maintained there by basic maintenance techniques. So we donate them free of charge to the beneficiaries in Somerset, where better maintenance support is available. We also supply accessories alongside the bikes; helmets, mudguards, locks, lights, cycle path maps, chain oil, basic tools, to enable the riders to be able to ride safely and maintain their bikes themselves. We charge a price just above Trade prices for the accessories. We receive requests for the bikes through the Somerset Leaving Care services, Somerset Welcome Hubs and Resettlement services. We have been able to fund this work fully through grants or by invoicing the local government departments requesting the bikes.

We have seen the recipients get a number of benefits from their bikes. As well as being able to reach school, shops, appointments, friends etc, we have come to realise how important cycling is to their wellbeing, especially in helping them recover from the trauma of escaping from their country of origin.

However, we have heard of about 8 instances of our bikes being stolen, always when the bikes were left unlocked. We now tell the recipients clearly they must lock their bikes with the locks we provide, or they will be stolen. They often do not wear their helmets either, despite us telling them how important it is to do so.



Above, some of our beneficiaries around Somerset with their bikes from us this year.

5. Future plans

Africa:

Our priority now is resupplying the two bikes projects in Gai and Eldoret, Kenya. At the time of writing (April 2025), we have about 80 bikes ready to go, although we still need to fit these bikes with solid tyres.

In Gai, our project lead Mbiti has compiled lists of children at nine schools, plus a number of orphans and people receiving treatment for HIV, who need 270 bikes between them. Also, John Kauvi, who received our medi-bikes three years ago, has requested a further 40 bikes for school children and medical workers in his community of Thitha, about 30km south of Gai.

We are also aiming to supply about 50 bikes to Eldoret in this container, with our partner charity Lngas Gorofani Luo collecting them from Gai. These bikes are for school children to reach schools and adults to reach employment. Alongside the bikes, another large amount of tools and spares will be supplied to keep all these bikes running for many years to come. The target is to dispatch this container of 360 bikes to Kenya in November 2025.

We will keep the Tanzanian and Malawian projects going by supplying bike spares sourced in-county, delivered by visitors from the UK and posted from the UK. Further shipments to these projects are planned after the above Kenya shipment.

Currently these four programmes are enough for Prodigal Bikes to support at its present capacity and bike production levels.

Training work in the UK:

The teaching work is now done in groups funded by the referral organisations. From May 2025 we will be working with four groups (The Hub, Horizons, Yeovil College and Wadham School). Further groups are also looking at working with us. This will allow us to teach a lot more people, approximately 100 people per year. It will also allow the workshop to be open more, provide the funding required and further increase our bike production rate.

The Thursday group will continue for the foreseeable future, and is working well, giving a massive boost to our production rate.

Refugees:

We expect the influx of refugees, and hence the demand for bikes around Somerset to continue. We aim to continue to supply around 100 bikes per year to individuals who need free-of-charge transportation.

Fundraising:

With further paid teaching work, our UK costs will be better covered without such reliance on unpredictable grant funding. Our refugee work is all funded and likely to remain so. Whilst Kenya is an expensive place to ship to, we are aiming to match the “worst case scenario” amount needed for fundraising before the container is dispatched. Then ship to cheaper countries with better regulated port authorities.

Our ongoing bike sales and repairs, Gift Aid and VAT reclaims, grants and public donations will continue to provide a highly appreciated income. Kenya is now only receiving 1 in 3 of our containers, which reduces our exposure to further problems with increased import duty. With all this in place, we are confident of our financial sustainability in 2025 and beyond.

Workshop:

With a higher number of bikes being processed, and more groups attending, we now need more space at the workshop. At the time of writing, we are hopeful of receiving a donated 40ft shipping container to put in the yard where our UK workshop is, to allow storage of bikes destined for Africa, instead of them taking up space in the bike workshop itself.

Charity Accounts.

The charity's accounts attached to this report have been prepared in line with current statutory requirements.

On behalf of the trustees

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read 'T R Neville', written over a horizontal dotted line.

Tim Neville – Chair of Trustees, Prodigal Bikes.
9 June 2025



CHARITY COMMISSION
FOR ENGLAND AND WALES

Prodigal Bikes

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Receipts and payments accounts

For the period from	1/11/2023	To	31/10/2024
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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					
	-	-	-	-	-
Public Donations	8,993	-	-	8,993	1,964
Donations from JTX	-	-	-	-	1,600
Donation from Perrott Hill School	-	-	-	-	324
Donation from Crewkerne Rotary Club	-	-	-	-	500
Donation from Mendip Inner Wheel	-	-	-	-	350
Donation from Wrington Vale Inner Wheel	-	-	-	-	345
Donation from Part 21	-	-	-	-	500
Donation from Crewkerne Inner Wheel	-	-	-	-	250
Donation from Witcombes	-	-	-	-	400
Grant from Coop	-	-	-	-	1,108
Grant from National Lottery Awards 4 All	-	-	-	-	10,000
Grant from Souter Charitable Trust	-	-	-	-	5,000
Grant from Gilchrist Educational Trust	-	-	-	-	1,171
Grant from Edgar Lawley Foundation	2,000	-	-	2,000	
Grnt from Woodward Charitable Trust	1,250	-	-	1,250	
Donation from Yeovil Inner Wheel	440	-	-	440	
Grant from Yeovil Churches Support		3,750	-	3,750	2,000
Grant from Marsh Charitable Trust	700	-	-	700	
Grants from Generations Trust		7,000	-	7,000	
Grant from Somerset Community Fdn	4,000	-	-	4,000	
Grant from Oliver Morland Trust		2,000	-	2,000	
Grant from Allan & Nesta Ferguson		5,000	-	5,000	
Bike / parts sales and repairs	3,520	-	-	3,520	4,808
Sponsorship from Sponsored ride		-	-	-	1,230
Bike Repair Teaching work	1,485	-	-	1,485	1,640
Gift Aid Reclaim	836	-	-	836	
VAT Reclaim	1,108	-	-	1,108	271
	-	-	-	-	
Sub total (Gross income for PB)	24,332	17,750	-	42,082	33,461
A2 Asset and investment sales, (see table).					
	-	-	-	-	
	-	-	-	-	-
Sub total	-	-	-	-	-
Total receipts	24,332	17,750	-	42,082	33,461

A3 Payments

Bike parts & tools - UK sourced	1,379	7,500	-	8,879	4,116
Africa Support and Spares	2,606	-	-	2,606	2,838
Container Shipping	-	-	-	-	11,857
Payments to Operations Manager	12,598	-	-	12,598	12,050
IT - Website, Laptop, Printing	517	-	-	517	-
Mezzanine Floor build	-	-	-	-	1,543
Rent / repairs of workshop	2,023	1,750	-	3,773	3,600
Public Liability Insurance	181	-	-	181	490
VAT Payment	-	-	-	-	355
Publicity	390	-	-	390	1,072
Travel expenses	4,145	2,500	-	6,645	797
Repayment of loan	220	-	-	220	1,000
Miscellaneous	110	-	-	110	-
	-	-	-	-	-
Sub total	24,169	11,750	-	35,919	39,718

A4 Asset and investment purchases, (see table)					
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
Sub total	-	-	-	-	-

Total payments	24,169	11,750	-	35,919	39,718
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Net of receipts/(payments)	163	6,000	-	6,163	- 6,257
A5 Transfers between funds	-	-	-	-	-
A6 Cash funds last year end	59	-	-	59	6,316
Cash funds this year end	221	6,000	-	6,221	59

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	Lloyds Bank	221	6,000	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
	Total cash funds	221	6,000	-
	(agree balances with receipts and payments account(s))	OK	OK	OK
		Unrestricted funds to nearest £	Restricted funds to nearest £	Endowment funds to nearest £
B2 Other monetary assets		-	-	-

	-	-	-
	-	-	-
	-	-	-
	-	-	-
	-	-	-

B3 Investment assets

Details	Fund to which asset belongs	Cost (optional)	Current value (optional)
		-	-
		-	-
		-	-
		-	-
		-	-

B4 Assets retained for the charity's own use

Details	Fund to which asset belongs	Cost (optional)	Current value (optional)
		-	-
STOCK OF DONATED BICYCLES	UNRESTRICTED	-	-
WORKSHOP TOOLS	UNRESTRICTED	-	-
LAPTOP	UNRESTRICTED	-	-
		-	-
		-	-
		-	-
		-	-
		-	-

B5 Liabilities

Details	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
	Timothy Neville	9 June 2025
	Calum McFarlane	10 June 2025



Report to the trustees

PRODIGAL BIKES

On accounts for the year
ended

31ST October 2024

Charity no
(if any)

1170845

Set out on pages

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

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

Signed:

Date:

.6.2025

Name:

Neil Lukins

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

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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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PRODIGAL BIKES

England & Wales - Charity number 1170845

Accounts



Trustees Report for Prodigal Bikes - 1st November 2022 to 31st October 2023

Legal Status:

Prodigal Bikes is a Charitable Incorporated Organisation (CIO), registered on 20th December 2016, registration number 1170845. It was recognised by HM Revenue and Customs as a charity for tax purposes on 23rd October 2017, effective from 21st December 2016. Prodigal Bikes is registered for VAT, effective from 1st February 2020.

Board of Trustees (at 31st October 2023):

Tim Neville (Chairman)
Stephen Crane
Calum McFarlane
Roger Allen

Charitable Objectives:

Our charitable objectives have slightly changed this year.

The first change is to reflect our expansion into supplying bikes to people in our local area of Somerset, as well as Africa. This expansion has been driven by the large number of refugees and asylum seekers arriving in our area from Ukraine and the Middle East who need bikes. We fulfill this need by supplying bikes not suitable for use in Africa, as they need more complex maintenance not widely available there, but readily available here.

The second change to our charitable objectives is to reflect the change in focus of our work with disengaged people in our local area, which has shifted predominantly to people with no criminal background. They do still have backgrounds in (often a combination of) poor Mental Health, Long Term Unemployment, Special Needs and exclusion from school. The exact wording has yet to be agreed with the Charity Commission, but our proposed wording of our revised Charitable Objectives is;

- 1) Improving the employability and wellbeing of disengaged people in the Somerset, Devon and Dorset area.
- 2) The relief of poverty by supplying bikes, spares and tools, enhancing people's lives through the provision of transportation.

Review of Activities and Achievements for 1st November 2022 to 31st October 2023:

1. Income and Expenditure overview.

Our income was £33461, enough to meet our costs again but with no extra to build reserves.

We were fortunate to receive significant grants for our UK work from the National Lottery Community Fund and the Coop.

We received a core funding grant from the Souter Trust and a large donation from the on-line fitness equipment supplier JTX. Additionally a number of local groups supported our work this year too.

We received funding for our work supplying bikes to refugees from YCST in Yeovil and Charis, a charity looking after much of the refugee resettlement work in the South West.

We carried out contracted teaching work for people with Special Needs, working with the Hub, a Special Needs centre in Yeovil. In addition to this income, we sold and repaired bikes, received public donations, reclaimed VAT and Gift Aid, and held a sponsored bike ride in May 2023.

We are very grateful to all the above organisations, and to the general public for their kind donations and support, helping us achieve so much this last year.

On the expense side, once again the container of bikes that we sent to Kenya was needlessly delayed when it arrived in Nairobi, increasing the shipping costs to £11.8K, when around £9k would be more usual. As detailed later, we are now reducing our input into Kenya, and expanding into other countries, due to the continued failure of the Kenyan government to stamp out corruption during the import of goods there.

Secondly, the mezzanine floor which we built in February 2023 didn't get grant funding as we had hoped, despite numerous applications, so had to be funded from our core funds. The benefits will come in the next few years, as we can now accommodate many more bikes at our Somerset workshop and ship them to Africa in much larger, more economic quantities.

Hence our financial position was not good at the end of the reporting period, and is only now improving again in December 2023. With numerous grant applications submitted, and the next Africa shipment going to Tanzania rather than Kenya, which should be more predictable, the forecast for 2024 is much more promising.

2. Supply of bikes to Africa, and ongoing support of delivered bikes.

Gai, Kitui County, Kenya

The new team of mechanics, Elijah and Joshua, are settling in after starting in October 2022, working alongside Mbiti. They work six days per month, and supply photos of their work each day through WhatsApp. The bikes are bought in from surrounding schools, and repaired to a reasonable standard. The loss of bikes due to neglect or theft seems to have reduced, and an understanding of the value of the bikes, and ability to maintain them, is growing in the community.

One large batch of spares was delivered in December 2022 from Nairobi, and three more batches supplied by us in the UK were taken out by the Akamba Aid Fund volunteers on their trips. More spares are requested and will be supplied when funds permit. The consumption of spares is noticeably lower following the dismissal of a previous mechanic in October 2022. It appears around 200 bikes are still running and bringing many benefits to the riders.

In contrast with our Malawi and Eldoret programmes, we do not receive feedback specifically about the improvement in academic achievement of the pupils with bikes, so we will pursue this next year now we have an effective team in place.

The medi-bikes delivered to John Kauvi's practice near Mwingi are being well-used and in very good condition, delivering medical aid to the surrounding area. We often receive pictures from John showing the bikes and medical equipment in use.



Mbiti at Muluko School checking bikes



Joshua building a wheel

Chitheche / Bandawe, Malawi

A team from Hooke Court in Malawi, our partner charity, traveled out to the Bandawe / Chitheche area of Malawi in July 2023. They located all of the 130 bikes delivered so far. They tell us the teachers really benefit from the bikes, being able to visit other schools for meetings as well as reach their own schools far more easily.

The students at the deaf school in Bandawe are making good progress learning how to repair the bikes. The head, Jacob, sends pictures back every few months. They are now in need of more spares. Some were taken out from the UK by the Hooke Court team in July. A parcel of brake pads was also posted out, but after three months this has not appeared in Chitheche, so it appears the best spares supply route is from a local shop which sells simple compatible bike parts. Hooke Court has been able to fund these spares as Prodigal Bikes is currently not in a position to. Overall the programme is going very well.

A further visit is planned in July 2024 by a volunteer from Prodigal Bikes, Peter Bradish Ellames, who will assist in training the students, and take more spares and tools out with him.



Some of the teachers with their bikes - July 2023



Bike mechanic instructor and a trainee at the Bandawe Deaf School

Eldoret, Kenya

In January 2023 we finally loaded a container with supplies destined for three charities in and around Eldoret, western Kenya. We sent 80 bikes plus a large quantity of tools for teaching carpentry, construction, agriculture, automotive repair and bike repairs. The tools were donated Free of Charge by Tool Aid Ringwood.

Once again we had problems with Kenyan customs; The import duty was paid following inspection in Mombasa. A second inspection was then deemed necessary in Nairobi, resulting in nearly £3k of additional charges. This extra charge, as mentioned above, caused significant financial difficulties for Prodigal Bikes through the remainder of 2023.

However, the container did arrive in May 2023, and the contents unloaded and distributed. The first charity, AGBEL, who work with Special Needs people in the Kisumu area gave the bikes to their Special Needs people. They struggled to ride the bikes, despite also being given two tricycles, so the bikes were passed on to other able-bodied people in the area. The laptop we gave them has been well used and appreciated.

The second charity, The Integrated Community Resource Group, has set up a bike workshop at their compound in Eldoret's Huruma slum, to maintain the 30 bikes they were given. This workshop is attended by youngsters from the local area who now learn bike maintenance. They have also set up a car spraying workshop following receipt of the compressor and airbrushes donated to us by Tool Aid Ringwood. Most of the bikes were given to a nearby school to help children there reach school.

The Third charity, Langa Gorofani Luo (LGL), has re-equipped three existing projects. One project teaches tailoring skills to ladies living in the Langa slum, who have been supplied with additional sewing machines. The second teaches construction skills to people in the Langa slum, and the tools we supplied have been used to teach bricklaying. Thirdly the carpentry equipment has been used to re-equip a carpentry school, again teaching people in the Langa slum. LGL have distributed the bikes to a number of people needing transport to school or employment, and we have had some wonderful feedback, with very impressive results in the academic improvement of two girls in particular.



Clockwise from top left: Loading in Somerset January 2023. Using car spraying equipment to train motor mechanics, Eldoret. Two Eldoret schools with our bikes for the pupils



Kibaha, Tanzania

Work has progressed in the UK, producing 188 bikes at the time of writing (December 2023) for the shipment of 360 bikes, now scheduled for July 2024. The bikes are all simple steel bikes which we know can be maintained in Africa with little extra support from us. Some tools and spares for this shipment have already been purchased or recovered from scrap bikes.

In Tanzania, an area in one of the schools, Boko Mnemela Secondary, has been identified as a location where the container / workshop can be located. Through the first half of 2024 the bikes will be completed and a more detailed plan to hand over the bikes and set up the maintenance will be put in place. In November, 2024 PB staff and volunteers will travel out to Kibaha to distribute the bikes, set the workshop up and train the mechanics.



Some of the bikes ready for dispatch to Tanzania, October 2023

3. Work in Ex-Offenders, Long term Unemployed people and excluded school children.

The work has continued through the summer of 2023 with three groups of four students from the Hub on Wednesday mornings. They have produced 12 bikes for refugees from Ukraine and the Middle East, and have been able to travel to Frome and Bridgwater to hand the bikes over in person. Very uplifting for them.

The Friday group has grown to six regular attendees with backgrounds in Offending, Special Needs, poor Mental Health, and exclusion from school. The group has formed good bonds, and we have seen significant improvements in their wellbeing as well as their technical skills. One person has moved into employment during this reporting period.

We are realizing how much the friendship, fun and wellbeing at Prodigal Bikes mean for our beneficiaries, so have taken the group mountain biking at a local mountain bike centre, and had a Christmas lunch together too.

Throughout all this time, The Operations Manager has been assisted by volunteers Steve Carden, David Hopkins and Tim Osborne, who have provided much support, collecting bikes, helping fundraise and assisting in the workshop. We are very grateful for their assistance.



Team photo at our Somerset Workshop, May 2023, with a huge donation of tyres from Schwalbe



Preparing bikes June 2023, and a day out for all our volunteers mountain biking at a local centre



One of our volunteers from the Hub with a bike she prepared for an Asylum Seeker

4. Refugees and Asylum Seekers

Back in November 2022, we realized we had more bikes suited to use by refugees here than we had recipients for in the South Somerset area. So our willingness to supply bikes to refugees and asylum seekers was communicated by us to Taunton Welcomes Refugees, a local charity, and all seven of the Somerset-wide Welcome Hubs. This information was in turn passed to the departments supporting young unaccompanied asylum seekers, who were being supported by Somerset Council's Care system. Requests from all over Somerset for bikes soon followed. Additionally, we started to supply bikes to Asylum-seekers staying in a hotel near Bridgwater awaiting their applications being processed. Through this reporting period we have supplied around 120 bikes to them, with the recipients coming less from Ukraine and increasingly more from the Middle East, mostly Afghanistan, Iraq and Iran. We supply accessories, too; helmets, mudguards, lights, cycle path maps, basic tools, to enable the riders to be able to ride safely and maintain their bikes themselves.

We have seen the recipients get a number of benefits from their bikes. As well as being able to reach school, shops, appointments, friends etc, we have come to realise how important cycling is to their wellbeing, especially in helping them recover from the trauma of escaping from their country of origin.

Below, some of our beneficiaries around Somerset with their bikes from us this year.



5. Future plans

Africa:

As outlined above, we aim to send 360 bikes to Kibaha, Tanzania, in July 2024, and set up the programme in November 2024. Our partner charity, the Community Support Mission, has some land available on which a large workshop could be built in the future. This would mainly be used for teaching vocational skills to adults, like carpentry or tailoring, but in time we may also be able to supply unrestored bikes there, with local mechanics refurbishing the bikes. This would increase our bike supply rates significantly.

Following the Tanzania shipment, we intend to ship a further 150 bikes to our first program in Gai, Kenya in around May 2025, then visit Gai to distribute the bikes in October 2025. The bikes will all be either single speed or easily converted to single speed, and all equipped with solid tyres, which we know will be long lasting and easily maintained there.

We then intend to send another 360 bikes to re-supply and expand our programme in Malawi. They will probably be dispatched around January 2026, to arrive June 2026. Again the intention is to be in Malawi when the bikes arrive, and the bikes to be those simpler bikes we supply for Africa.

Currently these three programmes are enough for Prodigal Bikes to support at its present capacity and bike production levels.

There are currently no plans to resupply the charities in Eldoret, however we have put the charities there in contact with a number of other organisations to help with supply of tools. Prodigal Bikes may also supply funding for bikes to be purchased locally by LGL and ICRG, to supply to promising students who would really benefit from a bike to get to school. This is subject to funds for the bikes becoming available.

Training work in the UK:

It is impossible to predict who will arrive at our workshop in need of our training, but Prodigal Bikes is becoming more widely known, so we expect a steady stream of people joining us with a variety of needs. We've come to realize that a social aspect is very important alongside our bike mechanic training, so intend to continue mountain biking trips next year.

Refugees:

We expect the influx of refugees, and hence the demand for bikes around Somerset to continue. We aim to continue to supply around 100 bikes per year to individuals who need free-of-charge transportation.

Fundraising:

Now Prodigal Bikes is an established charity, we are finding people are willing to sign up to regular giving, which gives us a very valuable core of regular unrestricted income each month. We intend to attract more of this type of donation, possibly assisted by publishing and circulating a newsletter to our supporters.

Our usual bike sales and repairs, gift aid and VAT reclaims, grants and public donations will continue. Kenya is now receiving 1 in 3 of our containers, which reduces our exposure to further problems with increased import duty. With all this in place, we are confident of our continued financial sustainability.

Charity Accounts.

The charity's accounts attached to this report have been prepared in line with current statutory requirements.

On behalf of the trustees

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Tim Neville – Chair of Trustees, Prodigal Bikes.
April 2024



CHARITY COMMISSION
FOR ENGLAND AND WALES

Prodigal Bikes

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Receipts and payments accounts

For the period from	1/11/2022	To	31/10/2023
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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					
	-	-	-	-	-
Public Donations	1,964	-	-	1,964	1,175
Donations from JTX	1,600	-	-	1,600	1,600
Donation from Perrott Hill School	324	-	-	324	-
Donation from Crewkerne Rotary Club	500	-	-	500	-
Donation from Mendip Inner Wheel	350	-	-	350	-
Donation from Wrington Vale Inner Wheel	345	-	-	345	-
Donation from Part 21	500	-	-	500	-
Donation from Crewkerne Inner Wheel	250	-	-	250	-
Donation from Witcombes	400	-	-	400	-
Donation from Tool Aid Ringwood	-	-	-	-	1,000
Grant from Didymus	-	-	-	-	2,000
Grant from Wessex Water	-	-	-	-	1,500
Grant from National Lottery Awards 4 All	-	10,000	-	10,000	7,600
Grant from Fairfield Charitable Trust	-	-	-	-	5,000
Grant from Coop	-	1,108	-	1,108	283
Grant from Jephcott Charitable Trust	-	-	-	-	5,800
Grant from the Weinstock Fund	-	-	-	-	2,000
Grant from Marsh Charitable Trust	-	-	-	-	600
Grant from Yeovil Christian Support	-	2,000	-	2,000	-
Grant from Souter Charitable Trust	5,000	-	-	5,000	-
Grant from Gilchrist Educational Trust	-	1,171	-	1,171	-
Bike / parts sales and repairs	4,808	-	-	4,808	1,961
Sponsorship from Sponsored ride	1,230	-	-	1,230	-
Teaching work with the Hub, Yeovil	1,640	-	-	1,640	1,080
Gift Aid Reclaim	-	-	-	-	514
VAT Reclaim	271	-	-	271	386
Miscellaneous	-	-	-	-	1,353
	-	-	-	-	-
Sub total (Gross income for PB)	19,182	14,279	-	33,461	33,852
A2 Asset and investment sales, (see table).					
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
Sub total	-	-	-	-	-
Total receipts	19,182	14,279	-	33,461	33,852

A3 Payments

Bike parts & tools - UK sourced	2,116	2,000	-	4,116	4,393
Africa Support and Spares	2,667	171	-	2,838	2,555
Container Shipping / Postage	6,057	5,800	-	11,857	13,790
Payments to Operations Manager	942	11,108	-	12,050	7,820
Support contract for repairing bikes in Gai, Kenya		-		-	504
Mezzanine Floor build	1,543	-	-	1,543	-
Rent of workshop	3,600		-	3,600	3,600
Public Liability Insurance	490	-	-	490	464
VAT Payment	355	-	-	355	139
Publicity	1,072	-	-	1,072	305
Travel expenses	797	-		797	1,467
Repayment of loan	-	1,000	-	1,000	771
	-	-	-	-	
Sub total	19,639	20,079	-	39,718	35,808

A4 Asset and investment purchases, (see table)

	-	-	-	-	
	-	-	-	-	
Sub total	-	-	-	-	

Total payments	19,639	20,079	-	39,718	35,808
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Net of receipts/(payments)	- 457	- 5,800	-	- 6,257	- 1,956
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A5 Transfers between funds	-	-	-	-	-
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A6 Cash funds last year end	516	5,800	-	6,316	8,272
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Cash funds this year end	59	-	-	59	6,316
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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	Lloyds Bank	59		-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
	Total cash funds	59	-	-
	(agree balances with receipts and payments account(s))	OK	OK	OK
		Unrestricted funds to nearest £	Restricted funds to nearest £	Endowment funds to nearest £
B2 Other monetary assets		-	-	-
		-	-	-

	-	-	-
	-	-	-
	-	-	-
	-	-	-

B3 Investment assets

Details	Fund to which asset belongs	Cost (optional)	Current value (optional)
		-	-
		-	-
		-	-
		-	-
		-	-

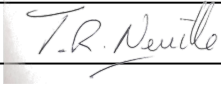
B4 Assets retained for the charity's own use

Details	Fund to which asset belongs	Cost (optional)	Current value (optional)
		-	-
STOCK OF DONATED BICYCLES	UNRESTRICTED	-	-
WORKSHOP TOOLS	UNRESTRICTED	-	-
		-	-
		-	-
		-	-
		-	-
		-	-
		-	-

B5 Liabilities

Details	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
	T R Neville (Chair of Trustees)	13 May 2024



Independent examiner's report on the accounts

Report to the trustees

PRODIGAL BIKES

On accounts for the year ended

31ST October 2023

Charity no
(if any)

1170845

Set out on pages

I report to the trustees on my examination of the accounts of the above charity ("the Trust") for the year ended **31 / 10/ 2023**.

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

[The charity's gross income exceeded £250,000 and I am qualified to undertake the examination by being a qualified member of [insert name of applicable listed body]]. *Delete [] if not applicable.*

I have completed my examination. I confirm that no material matters have come to my attention in connection with the examination (other than that disclosed below *) 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.

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

Signed:



Date: 15.4.2024

Name: Neil Lukins

**Relevant professional
qualification(s) or body (if
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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.

PRODIGAL BIKES

England & Wales - Charity number 1170845

Accounts



Trustees Report for Prodigal Bikes - 1st November 2021 to 31st October 2022

Legal Status:

Prodigal Bikes is a Charitable Incorporated Organisation (CIO), registered on 20th December 2016, registration number 1170845. It was recognised by HM Revenue and Customs as a charity for tax purposes on 23rd October 2017, effective from 21st December 2016. Prodigal Bikes is registered for VAT, effective from 1st February 2020.

Board of Trustees (at 31st October 2022):

Tim Neville (Chairman)
Stephen Crane
Calum McFarlane
Roger Allen

Charitable Objectives:

Prodigal Bikes has two objectives; firstly we aim to provide and maintain suitable bikes, donated by the public here, to people in Africa to enable them to gain access to education, trade, employment or healthcare. Secondly, we aim to prepare the bikes here with ex-offenders and other disengaged people, to teach them basic engineering skills and inspire them towards employment in Engineering-related jobs, away from crime, homelessness and long-term unemployment. We believe this work can give them a real sense of achievement and self worth, through them making significant contributions to helping some of the world's poorest people.

Changes to Board of Trustees

Jamie Bruce stepped down as a Trustee of Prodigal Bikes. This was due to needing to cut back on the number of his (very considerable) charitable commitments. Jamie has agreed to help PB if we were to need advice in his area of expertise, youthwork, in future. We are very grateful to him for his help and advice during his time as a Trustee.

Review of Activities and Achievements for 1st November 2021 to 31st October 2022:

1. Income and Expenditure overview.

Through this reporting period we were fortunate enough to receive several substantial grants. Two were for our UK work - we are especially grateful to the Fairfield Charitable Trust and the National Lottery Awards for All programme. Additionally, one was for our planned shipment to Eldoret, Kenya - and again we are especially grateful to the Jephcott Charitable Trust for this. Combined with several smaller grants, ongoing public donations, tax reclaims and our bike sales & repairs, we increased our income to 33.8K, a 20% increase on the previous year. Hence our finances have remained strong throughout this reporting period.

Unfortunately the container of bikes that we sent to our project in Gai, Kenya, this year was delayed when it arrived in Mombasa. The reasons for this are outlined below. The demurrage fees incurred pushed the shipping costs to over £13.5K, when around £9k would be more usual. Hence our financial position at the end of this reporting period was not as strong as we had hoped.

Our other significant increased expenditure was due to the Operations Manager increasing from one to two days per week. This has facilitated a second group coming to our

workshops on Wednesdays alongside the Friday group, given more time for administration work and increased our bike production rate.

2. Supply of bikes to Africa, and ongoing support of delivered bikes.

Gai, Kitui County, Kenya

In January 2022, we loaded our fourth shipping container with bikes at our base at Furrington Farm, South Somerset. This one contained 130 bikes, a large quantity of tools and bike spares, plus a workbench and shelving units. All this was destined for our programme in Gai, Kitui County, Kenya where our existing programme was already running.

During the loading, the container's contents were inspected by a customs official contracted by the Kenyan government. The container was then cleared and sealed, so should have gone straight through the port in Mombasa.

However, two bikes inside the container were destined for a local medic, and contained medical items in their panniers. Despite PB thoroughly complying with necessary paperwork, once the container was en-route, it emerged the recipients needed to be a registered medical facility, which they weren't. Secondly, the contract under which containers were inspected in the UK expired just before the container arrived in Mombasa, negating the customs clearance in the view of the customs people in Mombasa. These two factors lead to the container being needlessly emptied and repacked in Mombasa, then again when it arrived in Nairobi, and the contents revalued. Another problem then emerged, that the recipients of the container, being located in rural Africa with limited IT access, were unable to reply to the questions from the local shipping agent. All this combined to add another £4.5K of demurrage fees to the shipping costs. For next time, we will limit the container contents to bikes, spares, tools and other simple items, and we will make sure our recipients are adequately connected with IT to resolve any queries. A new system has been put in place, with inspections done in Mombasa by an international company. Our fifth container, scheduled to go through Mombasa in April 2023 will test the effectiveness of this new system.

Our fourth container was delivered in May 2022, and the bikes were distributed to children at ten schools plus local pastors and medical practitioners in the area. The bikes are being used a great deal, and really helping a lot of children reach schools. The two medical bikes are being used regularly by a local doctor to reach patients in an area around 30km south of our main base in this area.

One small batch of bike spares was supplied to the programme in Gai in November 2021. The container which arrived in May 2022 contained a very large amount of spares, and these have supported the programme since then.

Our Operations Manager, Anthony Raybould, visited Gai as part of a trip to Africa in October 2022. Sadly, within a couple of days of arriving it became clear that one of our mechanics had some serious mis-conduct issues. Given that we are working with many children there, and that our workshop is based in the grounds of a clinic, his conduct was especially unacceptable. The Operations Manager gave him a stern warning that his conduct must improve. He ignored these warnings, so was dismissed two days later. The other mechanic, Mbiti, was then promoted to head up the programme, with two new mechanics swiftly recruited; Joshua and Elijah. Joshua is an experienced bike mechanic from a nearby village, and Elijah has some Engineering training from a local technical college. This new team appears to be working well maintaining the bikes.

Our Operations Manager was able to establish that around 200 bikes, spread over 10 schools and an HIV clinic, were still being used regularly, which we view as a great sign of the success of this project. The 60 bikes we fitted with solid tyres were doing particularly well: punctures are a constant problem here, with thorns littering tracks which don't have vehicle traffic. The solid tyres remove this problem, and are withstanding the rigors of use in Africa well. A number of bikes previously supplied have now worn out or have proved too complex to maintain so have been scrapped or used for spare parts and, inevitably, some have been "retained" by the children once they left school. A few have been stolen or sold on. To improve the utility of the bikes being provided, we will now supply bikes that are easier to maintain and fitted with solid tyres.

On the same trip, our Operations Manager was able to get the workshop better set up, sort the spares and provide items they were running short of. Mbiti is well placed to monitor the bikes, so we are more confident of the recently supplied bikes having a longer life. Our mechanics have a much better understanding of how to maintain the bikes than when the programme first started, too. A further shipment of 380 simpler bikes, all fitted with solid tyres, is proposed for 2024.



Some of our Bikes with their Recipients - Itulu School, Kitui County, Kenya



One of our Bike Recipients on his way to the Heritage School, Kitui County, Kenya.



Our bike workshop at the Tei Wa Yesu Clinic, Gai, Kitui County, Kenya

Bandawe and Chintheche, Malawi

The (third) container which we dispatched back in April 2021 arrived in Malawi in October 2021, delayed whilst Malawi reopened its borders. However, the container remained loaded, awaiting the arrival of staff from the charity Hooke Court in Malawi. They were able to visit in June 2022 and distribute all the bikes to the teachers from nearby schools. The container was then converted into a workshop. The container is located on a permanent base at the Bandawe School for the Deaf. Every Wednesday the head of the school, Jacob, works with the children there, teaching them bike maintenance to help them gain employment later in life. The programme looks to be going very well from the WhatsApp messages we receive from Jacob, with the bikes still running. The teachers live around 4-8 km from their schools, so they really help the teachers get to school on time with enough energy to teach. A visit by Hooke Court staff to this programme is planned for mid-2023 to monitor the project first hand.



Two primary school teachers collecting their new bikes in Bandawe, Malawi.



Jacob with two of his students in the bike workshop, Bandawe, Malawi

Eldoret, Western Kenya

After visiting the project in Gai, Kitui County, in October 2022, our Operations Manager visited three charities in Eldoret. They had been in touch with Prodigal Bikes via email through 2021 requesting bikes and also tools from us. Hence PB was looking to meet their requests. These charities are

1. Langas Gorofani Luo (LGL) - a charity working in the Langas slum just outside Eldoret. The slum is "home" to around 500,000 people and suffers from many serious social problems. LGL train unemployed people from this slum in carpentry, IT, tailoring and metalwork. Helping them gain an income for themselves with their skills helps the slum dwellers and reduces the social problems in the slums
2. The Integrated Community Resource Group (ICRG) - a similar charity working in the smaller Huruma slum on the western side of Eldoret. They run IT, agriculture, knitting and sewing classes from their centre just outside Huruma.
3. AGBEL - a charity working with people with special needs, again helping them to gain employment. They are based south of Eldoret, just to the east of Kisumu.

All three charities came across very well, doing amazing things with very few resources. Our bikes will improve access to education and employment and the tools will help the three charities provide more training and hence more employment in their communities.

We produced 80 bikes for them between January 22 and June 22, and collected a large quantity of refurbished tools donated Free of Charge by Tool Aid Ringwood in Dorset, to whom we are very grateful.

We had hoped to send this (fifth) container in June '22, but with the problems with the (fourth) container to Gai, we became reluctant to send this one to Eldoret at that point in time. With Kenyan elections in August '22 passing peacefully, a new customs system was introduced in September '22. After the visit in October '22, we felt confident to start planning the shipment of this container too.

3. Work in Ex-Offenders, Long term Unemployed people and excluded school children.

Through the reporting period our Friday group worked with five men aged 18 to 45. All had backgrounds in offending, long term unemployment and exclusion from school. Two have gone on to employment as vehicle mechanics after a few months with us. One left of his own will as it became apparent that this line of work wasn't for him. The remaining two are still with us. They have benefitted hugely from working with us and both are transformed in their self confidence, skills and desire to work.



Our Friday group at work on their bikes - Summer 2022.

Due to our stronger financial position, we were in a position to also open on Wednesdays from May 22. At that time, we were approached by a Special Needs centre in Yeovil, The Hub, who were keen to work with us. They were able to bring groups of four out for 2 hour sessions on Wednesday mornings. We ran this from May until October, with three groups of four people, each group for two months. With the deteriorating weather the work was suspended at the end of October. It will resume in April 2023 in a similar format. These groups produced 20 bikes which are now on their way out to Africa. The people from the Hub really enjoyed their time with us and learned some basic Engineering skills, gaining self confidence and a sense of engagement as a result..

Throughout all this time, The Operations Manager has been assisted by volunteer Steve Carden, who has provided much support, collecting bikes, helping fundraise and assisting in the workshop. We are very grateful for his assistance.

4. Refugees and Asylum Seekers

The Welcome Hub in Yeovil, an organization which assists refugees and Asylum seekers in the Yeovil area, contacted us in February 2022 requesting a bike for an Afghan refugee. We supplied him with a bike. Following the Russian invasion of Ukraine in February 2022, large numbers of refugees were being accommodated in the South Somerset area, and more and more requests were being made. The bikes were needed here by asylum seekers from numerous middle eastern countries as well as Ukrainians, and also local people on low incomes. These bikes were purchased from us, funded in November 2022 by the Yeovil Christian Support Trust. Around 30 bikes were supplied up to the end of this reporting period, and the demand continues. We supplied accessories like helmets, lights, locks, basic tools alongside the bikes, to help the recipients ride safely and keep their bikes running.

We came to realize that this was a really good use for the bikes we were being donated that were too complex for Africa. We plan to add the UK as a destination for supply of our bikes, thus making this work part of our core charitable work.



Some of our Refugees and Asylum Seeker Bike Recipients in Yeovil, Summer 2022

Future plans

Africa:

The Trustees agreed to go ahead with the shipment of bikes and tools to Eldoret in early 2023. This is now well in hand, and grant applications for the shipment are being applied for.

The high cost of our shipment to Kenya in early 2022 again raised concern. Shipping 20ft containers of around 130 bikes to Kenya has become uneconomic, with a high level of financial risk for the charity. We are addressing this in a number of ways.

As stated last year, we were looking to increase our storage area, enabling us to ship bikes in larger 40ft containers containing around 380 bikes, roughly halving our cost per bike of shipping to Africa. This is due for completion at the end of February 2022.

Secondly, we were becoming concerned at the import duty charges Kenya was charging us for importing aid. After some research, Malawi and Zambia were identified as future recipients of our bikes. However, we had a couple of applications from charities in Tanzania. One charity, The Community Support Mission (CSM) has some experience with Import Duty exemption, making Tanzania a possible destination for our bikes too. The other is One Bike Tanzania, who supply bikes to people around Moshi near Kilimanjaro.

As mentioned earlier in this report, our Operations Manager managed to get out to Africa in October 2022. After visiting Gai and Eldoret, he flew to Dar es Salaam to meet members of the CSM charity, and visit the schools identified in the Kibaha region. Thus a secondary school he visited, Rafsanjani Soga school, and four outlying primary schools, have been selected to receive 310 bikes from us. Additionally, 70 bikes will be going up to One Bike Tanzania. This shipment is planned for dispatch in November 2023.

One further shipment of 380 bikes to Gai, Kenya is then planned for 2024 to get the programme there to the number of bikes we feel it needs to be at. These will all be fitted with solid tyres following our successful trial.

We are hoping to partner with some more local bike workshops, for them to also produce bikes for us to send to Africa. This will significantly increase our production rate.

Training work in the UK:

The Special Needs group is keen to continue on Wednesdays through 2023, and more volunteers with a background in long-term unemployment will join our Friday group. We are hoping to partner with a Somerset-based charity called Promiseworks, who work with many youngsters that we feel would benefit from spending time with us. This could significantly increase the number of people we work with through 2023.

Refugees:

We have a Trustee meeting in March and plan to add the UK to our destinations for our bikes. Thus supplying bikes to refugees would become one of our charitable objectives. We are now working with Taunton Welcomes Refugees, and are looking to expand this side of our work all over Somerset.

Fundraising:

We plan to run a sponsored ride, to raise money for our next shipment to Tanzania, in April 2023. Alongside our usual bike sales and repairs, gift aid and VAT reclaims, grants and public donations we are confident of our continued financial sustainability.

Charity Accounts.

The charity's accounts attached to this report have been prepared in line with current statutory requirements.

On behalf of the trustees

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "T.R. Neville". The signature is written in a cursive style with a long horizontal stroke extending from the end of the name.

Tim Neville – Chair of Trustees, Prodigal Bikes.

June 2023



Section A

Independent Examiner's Report

Report to the trustees

PRODIGAL BIKES

On accounts for the year
ended

31 OCTOBER 2022

Charity no
(if any)

1170845.

Set out on pages

I report to the trustees on my examination of the accounts of the above charity ("the Trust") for the year ended **31 /10 / 2022**.

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
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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:

18.04.2023

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NEIL LUKINS

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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.

NONE



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Prodigal Bikes

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Receipts and payments accounts

For the period from	1/11/2021	To	31/10/2022
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Section A Receipts and payments

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	-	-	-	-	-
Public Donations	1,175	-	-	1,175	2,905
Donations from JTX	1,600	-	-	1,600	-
Grant from Didymus	-	2,000	-	2,000	-
Donation from Tool Aid Ringwood	-	1,000	-	1,000	-
Grant from Wessex Water	-	1,500	-	1,500	-
Grant from National Lottery Awards 4 All	-	7,600	-	7,600	-
Grant from Fairfield	-	5,000	-	5,000	-
Grant from Coop	-	283	-	283	-
Grant from Jephcott Charitable Trust	-	5,800	-	5,800	-
Grant from the Weinstock Fund	-	2,000	-	2,000	-
Grant from Norman Family Trust	-	-	-	-	1,000
Grant from Somerset Crimebeat Trust	-	-	-	-	1,500
Grant from Ashworth Char. Trust	-	-	-	-	4,000
Grant from Van Neste Foundation	-	-	-	-	3,000
Grant from Coles Medlock Foundation	-	-	-	-	2,000
Grant from Gilchrist Educational Trust	-	-	-	-	1,500
Grant from Marsh Charitable Trust	600	-	-	600	500
Grant from Generations Ed. Trust	-	-	-	-	8,000
Bike / parts sales and repairs	1,961	-	-	1,961	2,785
Teaching work with the Hub, Yeovil	1,080	-	-	1,080	-
Gift Aid Reclaim	514	-	-	514	373
VAT Reclaim	386	-	-	386	578
Miscellaneous	1,353	-	-	1,353	-
Sub total (Gross income for PB)	8,669	25,183	-	33,853	28,141
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A3 Payments

Bike parts & tools - UK sourced	2,220	2,173	-	4,393	5,049
Africa Support and Spares	2,555	-	-	2,555	2,992
Container Shipping / Postage	-	13,790	-	13,790	4,000
UK Training	-	-	-	-	180

Payments to Operations Manager	-	7,820	-	7,820	540
Support contract for repairing bikes in Gai, Kenya	504	-	-	504	-
Payment to Trustee for services provided	-	-	-	-	2,700
Rent of workshop	-	3,600	-	3,600	3,800
Public Liability Insurance	464	-	-	464	-
VAT Payment	139	-	-	139	232
Publicity	305	-	-	305	-
Travel expenses	1,467	-	-	1,467	-
Misc Expenditure	771	-	-	771	789
	-	-	-	-	
Sub total	8,425	27,383	-	35,808	20,282

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	-	-	-	-	
	-	-	-	-	
Sub total	-	-	-	-	

Total payments	8,425	27,383	-	35,808	20,282
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Net of receipts/(payments)	244	- 2,200	-	- 1,955	7,859
A5 Transfers between funds	-	-	-	-	-
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B2 Other monetary assets		-	-	-
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B3 Investment assets

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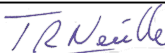
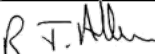
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WORKSHOP TOOLS	UNRESTRICTED	-	-
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		-	-
		-	-

B5 Liabilities

Details	Fund to which liability relates	Amount due (optional)	When due (optional)
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		-	
		-	
		-	
		-	

Signed by one or two trustees on behalf of all the trustees

Signature	Print Name	Date of approval
	T Neville (Chair of Trustees)	8 June 2023
	R J Allen (Trustee)	08 June 2023



Section A

Independent Examiner's Report

Report to the trustees

PRODIGAL BIKES

On accounts for the year
ended

31 OCTOBER 2022

Charity no
(if any)

1170845.

Set out on pages

I report to the trustees on my examination of the accounts of the above charity ("the Trust") for the year ended **31 /10 / 2022**.

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
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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:

18.04.2023

Name:

NEIL LUKINS

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Section B**Disclosure**

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

NONE



CHARITY COMMISSION
FOR ENGLAND AND WALES

Prodigal Bikes

1170845

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Receipts and payments accounts

For the period from	1/11/2021	To	31/10/2022
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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					
	-	-	-	-	-
Public Donations	1,175	-	-	1,175	2,905
Donations from JTX	1,600	-	-	1,600	-
Grant from Didymus	-	2,000	-	2,000	-
Donation from Tool Aid Ringwood	-	1,000	-	1,000	-
Grant from Wessex Water	-	1,500	-	1,500	-
Grant from National Lottery Awards 4 All	-	7,600	-	7,600	-
Grant from Fairfield	-	5,000	-	5,000	-
Grant from Coop	-	283	-	283	-
Grant from Jephcott Charitable Trust	-	5,800	-	5,800	-
Grant from the Weinstock Fund	-	2,000	-	2,000	-
Grant from Norman Family Trust	-	-	-	-	1,000
Grant from Somerset Crimebeat Trust	-	-	-	-	1,500
Grant from Ashworth Char. Trust	-	-	-	-	4,000
Grant from Van Neste Foundation	-	-	-	-	3,000
Grant from Coles Medlock Foundation	-	-	-	-	2,000
Grant from Gilchrist Educational Trust	-	-	-	-	1,500
Grant from Marsh Charitable Trust	600	-	-	600	500
Grant from Generations Ed. Trust	-	-	-	-	8,000
Bike / parts sales and repairs	1,961	-	-	1,961	2,785
Teaching work with the Hub, Yeovil	1,080	-	-	1,080	-
Gift Aid Reclaim	514	-	-	514	373
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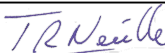
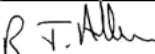
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		-	
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	R J Allen (Trustee)	08 June 2023

PRODIGAL BIKES

England & Wales - Charity number 1170845

Accounts



Trustees Report for Prodigal Bikes - 1st November 2020 to 31st October 2021

Legal Status:

Prodigal Bikes is a Charitable Incorporated Organisation (CIO), registered on 20th December 2016, registration number 1170845. It was recognised by HM Revenue and Customs as a charity for tax purposes on 23rd October 2017, effective from 21st December 2016. Prodigal Bikes is registered for VAT, effective from 1st February 2020.

Board of Trustees (at 31st October 2021):

Tim Neville (Chairman)

Stephen Crane

Calum McFarlane

Roger Allen

Jamie Bruce

Charitable Objectives:

Prodigal Bikes has two objectives; firstly we aim to provide and maintain suitable bikes, donated by the public here, to people in Africa to enable them to gain access to education, trade, employment or healthcare. Secondly, we aim to prepare the bikes here with ex-offenders and other disengaged people, to teach them basic engineering skills and inspire them towards employment in Engineering-related jobs, away from crime, homelessness and long-term unemployment. We believe this work can give them a real sense of achievement and self worth, through them making significant contributions to helping some of the world's poorest people.

Changes to Board of Trustees

The Founder of Prodigal Bikes, Anthony Raybould, stood down from his position as Chairman of the Prodigal Bikes Board of Trustees, and from the board altogether at the July 2021 Trustee Meeting. This was for two reasons. Firstly, it freed him to concentrate more fully on his role as Operations Manager. Secondly, with two further additions to the board, it was felt the board was established enough to operate without him. Anthony will continue as secretary to the board as with his oversight he is best placed to report and record the day-to-day activities of PB.

Joining the board in July 2021 is Roger Allen, an Engineer from Leonardo and long standing friend of Tim Neville. He has many years experience as CEO of Hope 4 Kids, a charity providing orphanages and support to children in Africa and Central America.

Also joining the board in July 2021 is Jamie Bruce, the former Youth Pastor at Martock Christian Fellowship, who has previously worked alongside the Operations Manager teaching bike maintenance to youngsters from the Martock area. Jamie has many years experience in youth work, so again brings a great deal of experience to the board.

Review of Activities and Achievements for 1st November 2020 to 31st October 2021:

1. Income and Expenditure overview.

Our income increased again in this reporting period, bringing in over £28K, a 75% increase on the previous year. However, there were two periods of several months where our finances ran very low and we relied on bike sales and repairs to “get through”. These were through November and December 2020, then again from July to October 2021 before the grants for the UK work started to come through again after the worst disruptions of Pandemic had subsided. The root of the problem was that during the second lockdown, from November 2020 until May 2021, no teaching work could take place, hence no grant funding could be applied for, but we still had rent and staff costs to cover.

We were successful in obtaining several grants which funded the container to Malawi shared with another local charity, Hooke Court in Malawi. The shortage of bikes in UK bike shops and increased demand for bikes, as more people took up cycling through the pandemic, meant we sold many high-value bikes shortly after advertising them, which helped our finances a great deal.

Our major expenditure, alongside rent and staff costs, was our 50% share of the shipping costs of the container of bikes to Malawi in March 2021. We also supplied bike spares to our existing programme in Gai, North Eastern Kenya, sourced directly from a bike shop in Nairobi.

We ran one sponsored ride in June 2021, which raised £500. This paid for one of the batches of spares to support our 245 bikes in Gai.

2. Supply of bikes to Africa, and ongoing support of delivered bikes.

Through this reporting period, three batches of spares were supplied to the programme in Gai. These amounted to some £2.7k worth of spares in total. Our mechanic Solomon put us in contact with Njana Cycle Services, a bike shop in Nairobi. They have proved very reliable in supplying the parts we order for supporting the bikes in Gai. This has made a big difference to the bikes supplied back in January 2020, which are nearly all still running two years later.

Our mechanics in Kenya, Solomon and Mbiti, have been very active at their workshop at the Tei Wa Yasu clinic in Gai, Kitui County. Children bring their bikes in from the surrounding area to have new parts fitted. Solomon went for three weeks Bike Mechanic training in Nairobi at our spares supplier, Njanja Cycle Services over Easter 2021. He learnt to build wheels there, which means more can be repaired in Gai, reducing the cost of our spares. Although we have not been able to visit to independently verify the impact of the project, we see many pictures of the bikes with their new owners around Gai, so we are confident many children are benefiting from improved access to their schools.

Our Operations Manager was hoping to go out to Kenya to see the programme around Gai. This was impossible in 2020 and 2021. A trip in October 2022 to Kenya is now proposed alongside AAF volunteers.

In March 2021 we completed a batch of 120 bikes and loaded these into a 40ft shipping container at our workshop. This was then transported to Hooke Court, a residential centre in West Dorset. Our partner charity, Hooke Court in Malawi, then loaded their half of the container with teaching resources and clothing. Once Malawi re-opened its borders in July 2021, the container left Hooke Court, arriving in October 2021. Unfortunately the team from Hooke Court was unable to visit as planned, with several potential trips having to be canceled as the South African variant of Covid spread through southern Africa. As of March 2022 the container is safely locked in a compound at its destination, a school in Malawi, awaiting the Hooke Court team to arrive in July 2022. 23 of the bikes have been given out to the heads of each of the schools. The remainder of the bikes will be distributed to the teachers when the Hooke Court team arrives. Mechanics have been recruited by Hooke Court, and the container has many spares and tools inside to support these bikes for many years to come.



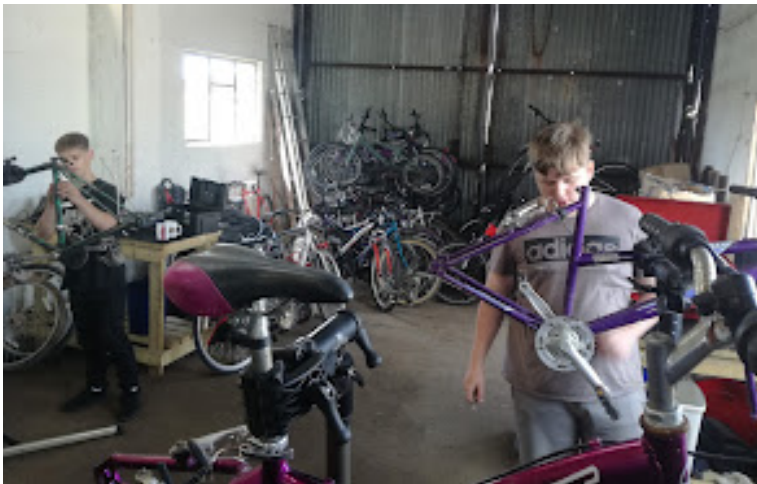
Our project in Gai, North Eastern Kenya. Clockwise from Top Left, John Mbiti with a spares delivery from Njanja, A girl from a local school and boys from another local school bringing their bikes in for servicing at the Sunday workshop at the Clinic, Solomon with his home-made wheel true-ing jig.



Our shipment to Malawi with Hooke Court: Top and Centre - Loading at Prodigal Bikes HQ and at Hooke Court. Bottom - three of the bike recipients - headmasters at nearby schools.

3. Work in South Somerset with Ex-Offenders, Long term Unemployed and Homeless people.

The work during this reporting period was severely affected by the second pandemic lockdown, which was very frustrating. By November 2020, a group of two older gentlemen and two brothers around 20 years old had formed an effective group. They were producing a large number of bikes. This group had to be suspended at the start of the second lockdown. The workshop then restarted in April 2021 with one of the brothers and a new starter, the remainder of the previous group having moved away. We worked with a youngster from the Somerset Youth Offending Teams for a few weeks in July, who went on to find a paid role in the construction industry. Through August and September the group struggled to restart, and the Operations Manager got Covid so could not teach for a couple of weeks. Finally in October a new group formed. It consisted of one the youngsters from before, plus two more who had found Prodigal Bikes and came along themselves. This group has continued into 2022 and all are showing promising signs of moving away from their previous lives towards employment in the Engineering Sector. Throughout all this time, AR has been assisted by volunteer Steve Carden, who has provided much support, collecting bikes, helping fundraise and assisting AR in the workshop. We are very grateful for his assistance.



Clockwise from Top Left - Our youngsters working on the bikes, Mountain Biking at Puddletown Forest, A Kalkhoff electric bike which we sold to pay for our spares shipments, At the start of our sponsored ride - the Jurassic Roast 49 mile ride to the coast and back from Prodigal Bikes HQ.

Future plans

With rising prices of oil and global shipping, the cost of our bike shipments are becoming a concern. Although shipments to Africa were not as badly affected as those between China and the western world, the current figure of £8k for a 20ft container with 130 bikes inside to Kenya (including import duties and insurance) is too high. With shipping prices looking like they will remain high for the foreseeable future, we will need to ship large batches of bikes, increasing to 350 at a time in 40ft Hi-Cube containers. This will roughly halve our costs per bike for shipping. In order to achieve this, we need to produce bikes more quickly and store more bikes at our workshop. Hence we are looking to open the workshop for 2 days per week and accommodate more groups from the South Somerset area. Funding for this is being applied for. We are also looking to build a mezzanine floor in the workshop to increase our bike storage to around 300 bikes, with the remainder in adjacent stores.

Work is underway for a batch of 50 bikes to go to a charity working in Eldoret, Western Kenya, Langas Gorofani Luo. They work with people living in the shanty towns around the city. They have requested bikes for the people they train, to help them reach their jobs. They have also requested a significant amount of educational resources. A partner charity to supply this equipment has been identified and the partnership formed. They are Tool Aid Ringwood, based in east Dorset. They are supplying a large number of tools to equip the workshop in Eldoret, and have made a substantial donation towards the shipping costs. This container, due for dispatch later in 2022 will also contain 20 bikes for a charity called Agbel Self Help Group, who help the disadvantaged in their community about 1 hour drive south of Eldoret. The bikes will help the disadvantaged get around and reach markets where they can trade the produce they grow to generate an income for themselves.

Following a number of applications to Prodigal Bikes from charities in East Africa, a number of other charities are under consideration as recipients for bikes. We are aiming to supply one with a container of 350 bikes in 2023, alongside supporting our existing programme in Gai.

Our Operations Manager is hoping to visit Kenya in October 2022 to see the project in Gai and Eldoret, and meet in person the people involved.

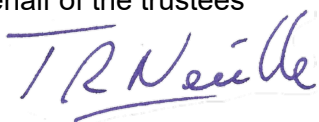
We are planning to increase our teaching work to two days per week, on Wednesdays and Fridays. We are looking at working with some people with learning difficulties and working with a local organization involved with training long term unemployed people, as well as continuing with our existing group.

We also plan to run a sponsored ride to raise money for our next shipment.

Charity Accounts.

The charity's accounts attached to this report have been prepared in line with current statutory requirements.

On behalf of the trustees

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read 'T R Neville'.

Tim Neville – Chair of Trustees, Prodigal Bikes.

12th March 2022



Section A

Independent Examiner's Report

Report to the trustees/
members of

PRODIGAL BIKES

On accounts for the year
ended

31ST OCTOBER 2021

Charity no
(if any)

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Set out on pages

(remember to include the page numbers of additional sheets)

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Signed:

Neil Lukins

Date:

17.6.2022

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CHARITY COMMISSION
FOR ENGLAND AND WALES

Prodigal Bikes

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Receipts and payments accounts

CC16a

For the period
from

1/11/2020

To

31/10/2021

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					
Public Donations	2,905	-	-	2,905	2,627
Grant From Somerset Com. Foundation	-	-	-	-	4,000
Grant from Foyle Foundation	-	-	-	-	3,500
Grant from Norman Family Trust	-	1,000	-	1,000	-
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Gift Aid Reclaim	373	-	-	373	1,065
Bike / parts sales and repairs	2,785	-	-	2,785	4,685
VAT Reclaim	578	-	-	578	403
Sub total (Gross income for AR)	10,141	18,000	-	28,141	16,280
A2 Asset and investment sales, (see table).					
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
Sub total	-	-	-	-	-
Total receipts	10,141	18,000	-	28,141	16,280
A3 Payments					
Bike parts & tools - UK sourced	1,549	3,500	-	5,049	6,125
Africa Support; Spares and Training	2,992	-	-	2,992	-
Container Shipping (to Malawi)	-	4,000	-	4,000	6,415
UK Training	180	-	-	180	1,623
Payments to Operations Manager	540	-	-	540	-
Payment to Trustee for services provided	2,700	-	-	2,700	2,220
Rent of workshop	1,300	2,500	-	3,800	3,380
Public Liability Insurance	-	-	-	-	481
VAT Payment	232	-	-	232	-
Publicity	-	-	-	-	230
Workshop Heating	-	-	-	-	135

Misc Expenditure	763	-	-	763	1,296
Parcel Postage	27	-	-	27	526
Sub total	10,282	10,000	-	20,282	22,431

A4 Asset and investment purchases, (see table)					
	-	-	-	-	
	-	-	-	-	
Sub total	-	-	-	-	

Total payments	10,282	10,000	-	20,282	22,431
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Net of receipts/(payments)	- 141	8,000	-	7,859	- 6,151
A5 Transfers between funds	-	-	-	-	-
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		-	-	-

Categories	Details	Fund to which asset belongs	Cost (optional)	Current value (optional)
B3 Investment assets			-	-
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			-	-

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		-	-
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B5 Liabilities

Details	Fund to which liability relates	Amount due (optional)	When due (optional)
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Signed by one or two trustees on behalf of all the trustees

Signature	Print Name	Date of approval



Section A

Independent Examiner's Report

Report to the trustees/
members of

PRODIGAL BIKES

On accounts for the year
ended

31ST OCTOBER 2021

Charity no
(if any)

1170845

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 31 10 2018.

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
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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:

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Signed:

Neil Lukins

Date:

17.6.2022

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Section B

Disclosure

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CHARITY COMMISSION
FOR ENGLAND AND WALES

Prodigal Bikes

1170845

Receipts and payments accounts

CC16a

For the period
from

1/11/2020

To

31/10/2021

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					
Public Donations	2,905	-	-	2,905	2,627
Grant From Somerset Com. Foundation	-	-	-	-	4,000
Grant from Foyle Foundation	-	-	-	-	3,500
Grant from Norman Family Trust	-	1,000	-	1,000	-
Grant from Somerset Crimebeat Trust	-	1,500	-	1,500	-
Grant from Ashworth Char. Trust	-	4,000	-	4,000	-
Grant from Van Neste Foundation	3,000	-	-	3,000	-
Grant from Coles Medlock Foundation	-	2,000	-	2,000	-
Grant from Gilchrist Educational Trust	-	1,500	-	1,500	-
Grant from Marsh Charitable Trust	500	-	-	500	-
Generations Educational Trust	-	8,000	-	8,000	-
Gift Aid Reclaim	373	-	-	373	1,065
Bike / parts sales and repairs	2,785	-	-	2,785	4,685
VAT Reclaim	578	-	-	578	403
Sub total (Gross income for AR)	10,141	18,000	-	28,141	16,280
A2 Asset and investment sales, (see table).					
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
Sub total	-	-	-	-	-
Total receipts	10,141	18,000	-	28,141	16,280
A3 Payments					
Bike parts & tools - UK sourced	1,549	3,500	-	5,049	6,125
Africa Support; Spares and Training	2,992	-	-	2,992	-
Container Shipping (to Malawi)	-	4,000	-	4,000	6,415
UK Training	180	-	-	180	1,623
Payments to Operations Manager	540	-	-	540	-
Payment to Trustee for services provided	2,700	-	-	2,700	2,220
Rent of workshop	1,300	2,500	-	3,800	3,380
Public Liability Insurance	-	-	-	-	481
VAT Payment	232	-	-	232	-
Publicity	-	-	-	-	230
Workshop Heating	-	-	-	-	135

Misc Expenditure	763	-	-	763	1,296
Parcel Postage	27	-	-	27	526
Sub total	10,282	10,000	-	20,282	22,431

A4 Asset and investment purchases, (see table)					
	-	-	-	-	
	-	-	-	-	
Sub total	-	-	-	-	

Total payments	10,282	10,000	-	20,282	22,431
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Net of receipts/(payments)	- 141	8,000	-	7,859	- 6,151
A5 Transfers between funds	-	-	-	-	-
A6 Cash funds last year end	413	-	-	413	6,564
Cash funds this year end	272	8,000	-	8,272	413

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	Lloyds Bank	272	8,000	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
	Total cash funds	272	8,000	-

(agree balances with receipts and payments account(s))

Categories	Details	Unrestricted funds to nearest £	Restricted funds to nearest £	Endowment funds to nearest £
B2 Other monetary assets		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-

Categories	Details	Fund to which asset belongs	Cost (optional)	Current value (optional)
B3 Investment assets			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-

B4 Assets retained for the charity's own use

		-	-
Details	Fund to which asset belongs	Cost (optional)	Current value (optional)
		-	-
STOCK OF DONATED BICYCLES	UNRESTRICTED	-	-
WORKSHOP TOOLS	UNRESTRICTED	-	-
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		-	-
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B5 Liabilities

Details	Fund to which liability relates	Amount due (optional)	When due (optional)
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Signed by one or two trustees on behalf of all the trustees

Signature	Print Name	Date of approval

PRODIGAL BIKES

England & Wales - Charity number 1170845

Accounts



Trustees Report for Prodigal Bikes - 1st November 2019 to 31st October 2020

Legal Status:

Prodigal Bikes is a Charitable Incorporated Organisation (CIO), registered on 20th December 2016, registration number 1170845. It was recognised by HM Revenue and Customs as a charity for tax purposes on 23rd October 2017, effective from 21st December 2016. Prodigal Bikes registered for VAT effective from 1st February 2020.

Board of Trustees (at 31st October 2020):

Anthony Raybould - Founder and Chairman
Stephen Crane - Secretary
Tim Neville
Calum McFarlane

Charitable Objectives:

Prodigal Bikes has two objectives; firstly we aim to provide and maintain suitable bikes, donated by the public here, to people in Africa to enable them to gain access to education, trade, employment or healthcare. Secondly, we aim to prepare the bikes here with ex-offenders and other disengaged people, to teach them basic engineering skills and inspire them towards employment in Engineering-related jobs, away from crime, homelessness and long-term unemployment. We believe this work can give them a real sense of achievement and self worth, through them making significant contributions to helping some of the world's poorest people.

Review of Activities and Achievements for 1st November 2019 to 31st October 2020:

1. Income and Expenditure overview.

Our income increased again in this reporting period, bringing in over £16K. Prodigal Bikes has developed a number of income streams since the charity was founded. Having these multiple streams gave us stability through the disruptions of the pandemic.

Two grants were received at the start of 2020. The first from the Somerset Community Foundation (£4k) was for our work training people in the UK in basic Engineering, and to formally train the workshop instructor as a Level 2 Bike Mechanic. The second grant was from the Foyle Foundation (£3.5k), again for our work in the UK.

We received a large donation of high-end bike components from a local bike shop who were having a clear out of old stock. We sold much of this for fundraising (the remainder of the parts which were compatible with our Africa bikes will be sent to Africa as spares). The pandemic led to a huge increase in demand for bikes in the UK (in part because of supplies of bikes from China being suspended). These combined to enable Prodigal Bikes to readily sell many bikes and components, raising £4K. We have also generated income from gift aid, and by claiming the VAT from our purchases of bike components.

Our major expenditures, alongside rent and staff costs, have been funding the shipment of the second container of bikes to Kenya through the end of 2019, and bike spares here and in Africa. We are spending more on the bikes here than before, prior to shipping to Africa, to make them more resilient to the demands of Africa. We are also spending more on spares in Africa as the bikes previously supplied become more worn.

Our two sponsored rides and a quiz night planned for 2020 were cancelled due to the pandemic. At the end of the reporting period, funds were running low, but a number of grants have since been received, boosting our finances again.

2. Supply of bikes to Africa, and ongoing support of delivered bikes.

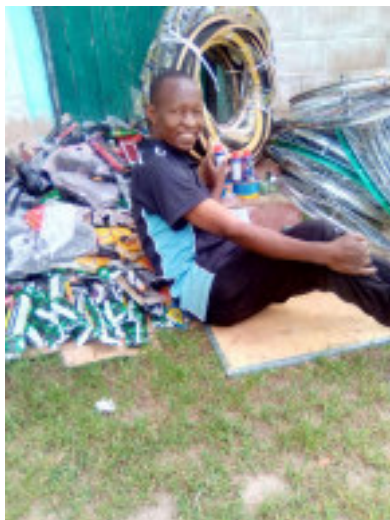
The batch of 125 bikes prepared through the previous reporting period were packed and dispatched on 1st November 2019. Having completed the customs checks in the UK, the bikes arrived in Gai, Kenya, early in January 2020. The bikes were then distributed to the local schools and health clinics. Our mechanics in Kenya, Solomon and Mbiti, have been very active at their workshop at the Tei Wa Yasu clinic in Gai, Kitui County. Children bring their bikes in from the surrounding area to have new parts fitted. We have been able to pay for several large shipments of bike spares, initially sourced from a nearby town, Mwingi, then from Njanja Enterprise Services in Nairobi. Hence most of the bikes supplied are still working.

One of the effects of the pandemic has been the closure of schools in Kenya from April 2020, for all but the Grade 8 years. The schools are set to fully reopen in January 2021 now infection rates in Kenya are very low (as of December 2020). The bikes have still been very useful while the schools have been shut, helping families get produce to local markets.

The used inner tubes have been re-employed connecting irrigation pipes, and used tyres stripped of their wire beading which was used to tie the structures of shambas together.

We have come to realise the bikes we supply to school children in this area of Kenya are much better supplied with solid tyres and single speeds, negating the problem of the bikes being ridden with flat tyres, and the derailleur gears becoming damaged. Subsequent deliveries to school children will be supplied in this format. We have found a company called Greentyre, based in Middlesbrough, who manufacture suitable solid mountain bike tyres in a variety of sizes. These tyres will be assessed when they arrive in Kenya in Summer 2021.

The ten bikes in Malawi are still running, and very much appreciated. Our partner charity, Hooke Court in Malawi, has decided to send a further container of educational resources to Malawi in February 2021. We have agreed to go 50/50 on this 40ft container which we will half fill with 120 bikes, spares and tools. These bikes will be supplied to teachers in Malawi as before.



Pictures of our bikes in service, and maintenance support this year in Kenya

3. Work in South Somerset with Ex-Offenders, Long term Unemployed and Homeless people.

The work during this reporting period started well, with a group of seven adults with backgrounds in homelessness and offending. They were referred by the Link, a homeless outreach organisation in Yeovil. The group narrowed down to two older gentlemen through the winter of 2019 / 2020. While neither was looking to progress into employment for a number of reasons, both gained much fulfillment and confidence, and have now moved into more permanent accommodation.

We then planned to work with a group of children from a local secondary school through the summer of 2020, but this was cancelled due to the pandemic. The workshop teaching sessions were suspended from March 2020, reopening in July 2020 with the two gentlemen from the spring.

The bike maintenance instructor, Anthony Raybould, passed (with distinction) his Level 2 Bike Mechanic qualification at the Cycle Systems Academy in Newton Abbott in July 2020. Two youngsters, aged 17 and 19 with backgrounds in long term unemployment joined the group in September. They enjoyed their time with us, and we were just starting to find their feet when the second lockdown was suddenly announced, and the workshop training suspended again in November 2020. The workshop is currently closed for teaching at the time of writing due to restrictions on meeting indoors. The workshop manager has been working on bikes alone or with one volunteer, and has carried out a number of repairs and upgrades to the workshop. We hope to reopen in the spring of 2021 when restrictions are lifted and vaccinations are being widely administered.

Work with Probation has not progressed as hoped, with no people being referred. Also, Prodigal Bikes has looked into the Dynamic Framework programme from the Ministry of Justice. This is a national retraining scheme for ex-offenders. It would see a huge number of referrals to Prodigal Bikes, but provides just a small fraction of the running costs Prodigal Bikes would need to enter into such contracts. For this reason it is not being pursued by Prodigal Bikes.

We have had a number of volunteers join us for periods of a few months, assisting in the workshop teaching.

Despite all the disruption, 150 bikes have been prepared for Africa during the reporting period.



Bikes ready for Africa. The coloured tyres are solid airless tyres supplied by Greentyre, that will never puncture.

Future plans

As outlined above, we are planning to ship our next two batches of 120 bikes each to Malawi and Kenya through the spring of 2021.

Our mechanic in Gai, Solomon, has some land he is prepared to donate to Prodigal Bikes on which we could build a bespoke bike workshop. This would be a longer term objective that we would pursue over a 3-4 year period.

We have been approached by a charity working in Eldoret, Kenya, Langas Gorofani Luo. They work with people living in the shanty towns around the city. They have requested bikes for the people they train, to help them reach their jobs. They have also requested a significant amount of educational resources. As these resources are outside the charitable objectives of Prodigal Bikes, a partner charity in the UK is being sought to assist.

Charity Founder Anthony Raybould is hoping to visit Kenya in 2021 to see the project there and meet in person the people involved.

Our teaching work here will resume once mixing of groups indoors is permitted and the vaccination programme is carried out. We expect to be working with people with backgrounds in offending, homelessness and with children at risk of exclusion from school.

We also plan to run many of the fund raising events cancelled through 2020.

Charity Accounts.

The charity's accounts attached to this report have been prepared in line with current statutory requirements.

On behalf of the trustees



Anthony Raybould – Founder of Prodigal Bikes.
31st December 2020



CHARITY COMMISSION
FOR ENGLAND AND WALES

Prodigal Bikes

1170845

Receipts and payments accounts

CC16a

For the period from	1/11/2019	To	31/10/2020
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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					
	-	-	-	-	-
Public Donations	2,627	-	-	2,627	1,111
Grant From Somerset Com. Foundation	-	4,000	-	4,000	
Grant from Foyle Foundation	-	3,500	-	3,500	
Grant from Norman Family Trust	-	-	-	-	500
Grant from Somerset Crimebeat Trust	-	-	-	-	1,000
Grant from The Souter Trust	-	-	-	-	5,000
Grant From the A & N Fergusson Trust	-	-	-	-	2,100
Proceeds from Lands End Ride	-	-	-	-	3,018
Proceeds from Tough Mudder	-	-	-	-	1,418
Gift Aid	1,065	-	-	1,065	113
Bike overhaul teaching work	-	-	-	-	1,000
Bike / parts sales and repairs	4,685	-	-	4,685	210
VAT Reclaim	403	-	-	403	-
Sub total (Gross income for AR)	8,780	7,500	-	16,280	15,470
A2 Asset and investment sales, (see table).					
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
Sub total	-	-	-	-	-
Total receipts	8,780	7,500	-	16,280	15,470
A3 Payments					
Bike parts & tools	6,125	-	-	6,125	3,065
Shipping	6,415	-	-	6,415	
Training	-	1,623	-	1,623	
Payment to trustee for services provided	-	2,220	-	2,220	600
Workshop decoration & fit-out	-	-	-	-	1,711
Rent of workshop	-	3,380	-	3,380	3,150
Public Liability Insurance	481	-	-	481	764
Publicity	230	-	-	230	653
Workshop Heating	135	-	-	135	
Misc Expenditure	1,296	-	-	1,296	315
Parcel Postage	526	-	-	526	-
Sub total	15,208	7,223	-	22,431	10,258

A4 Asset and investment purchases, (see table)					
	-	-	-	-	
	-	-	-	-	
Sub total	-	-	-	-	
Total payments	15,208	7,223	-	22,431	10,258
Net of receipts/(payments)	- 6,428	277	-	- 6,151	5,212
A5 Transfers between funds	-	-	-	-	-
A6 Cash funds last year end	6,564	-	-	6,564	-
Cash funds this year end	136	277	-	413	5,212

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	Lloyds Bank	136	277	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
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		Fund to which asset belongs	Cost (optional)	Current value (optional)

B4 Assets retained for the charity's own use

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STOCK OF DONATED BICYCLES	UNRESTRICTED	-	-
WORKSHOP TOOLS	UNRESTRICTED	-	-
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B5 Liabilities

Details	Fund to which liability relates	Amount due (optional)	When due (optional)
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Signed by one or two trustees on behalf of all the trustees

Signature	Print Name	Date of approval
AJ Raybould	ANTHONY RAYBOULD	25/5/21



Section A

Independent Examiner's Report

Report to the trustees/
members of

PRODIGAL BIKES

On accounts for the year
ended

31 October 2020

Charity no
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DEPENDENT TO PROVIDE THE TRADING ACCOUNTS OF PRODIGAL BIKES

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