

Hope House Enju Ya Masiko

2022 Trustees Report

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Status	A Charitable Incorporated Organisation - Charity Registration No 1171184
Trustees	Jessica Pattison Stephanie Hirst George Cope Julie Cope Susan Hulme John Hulme Matthew James Pattison Margaret Fenton
Bankers	Lloyds Bank PO Box 1000 Andover BX1 1LT Sort Code: 30-99-08 Account No 22335868

Hope House Enju Ya Massiko

Trustees Report for the year ended 31 December 2022

Objects:

THE ADVANCEMENT OF EDUCATION, RELIEF OF POVERTY AND RELIEF OF SICKNESS AND PRESERVATION OF HEALTH OF PEOPLE LIVING IN THE KANUNGU DISTRICT OF UGANDA BY THE PROVISION OF ITEMS, SERVICES AND WORKING IN PARTNERSHIP WITH KINKIZI DIOCESE, CHURCH OF UGANDA.

The Charities achievements for this year:

2022 finally saw COVID restrictions lifted in Uganda and children return to school. Hope House expanded its sponsorship programme and over 80 children now are fully sponsored for their education and training. In addition to that, 100 children are subsidised, meaning that their fees are paid in part by Hope House.

As well as education resuming, we were able to begin training programmes at Hope House. "Sew Much Hope" takes women who are living in poverty and trains them in tailoring. The pilot project began in February 2022 with 5 women selected to train. Each lady attended Hope House twice a week for 6 months. They were partnered with a woman in the UK in a saving scheme. Whatever our ladies could save, over the 6 months, was matched by their partner and the money could be used as business start up capital. In addition, Hope House purchased each student a sewing machine which they trained on and then took home if they completed the course. The pilot scheme was successful and all 5 women reported that they increased their income. The second intake of students was doubled to 10 ladies and they began training in October 2022.

Hope House was securely fenced and another project "Growing Hope" began. This agricultural programme teaches local young people and children better ways of using the land available to them to grow more nutritious food. The food we have grown has been distributed to local schools and the poorest families.

We were able to gather our available students and their friends on a more regular basis at Hope House on Saturdays and in school holidays to meet, play, eat, study and take part in sports.

Other work that was able to resume this year was infrastructure support at Nyarugunda Secondary School. We began building a school hall for the students with the support of St. Mary's Church, Haughton Green. We also expanded our coffee growing project at the farm where we support homeless boys and troubled young men. We bought cows to provide milk for the boys there and the local children and provide fertilizer for the farm.

We have employed, on a 12 month contract, a sewing trainer and a groundsman/guard. These are local people who are paid in accordance with Ugandan salary regulations. We also employ casual day labourers to help at the farm and hope house and have a building contractor for any infrastructure projects.

We supported many families, businesses, schools, individuals and organisations in so many ways - our ethos being a hand up not a hand out - and saw Uganda make a tentative recovery from the devastating economic and social effects of COVID. However, by the end of 2022, the Ugandan economy again faced crisis due to a serious outbreak of Ebola which saw some restrictions come back into force, and the effects of the war in Ukraine which increased prices dramatically. Failed harvests have also put pressure on the people of Kanungu and means we must work much harder and smarter to support our families.

Plans for the coming Year:

In 2023, we hope to expand our work in Uganda further; supporting more communities, educating more children and expanding our existing programmes.

At the start of the financial year, on the 1 January 2022 the account balance stood as follows: Lloyds Bank Account £6451

Charity Income:

The majority (70% in 2022) of the income received by the charity is by regular bank transfer donations supporting individual children and the more general work of Hope House. In 2022 these regular payments amounted to £21069

Gift Aid receipts from HMRC in 2022 amounted to £1853

In addition other fundraising and general donations amounted to £7060.

Total income	£29,983
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Responsibility and control of expenditure

During 2022 6 payments were made to Uganda totalling £28320 as follows:

January 2022 £3000

March 2022	£3700
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June 2022	£7620
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August 2022 £6000

September 2022	£4000
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December 2022 £4000

Other than a small payment of £38 this was our entire expenditure in 2022

Total expenditure	£28358
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Details of how the money sent to Uganda was spent is as follows:

January 2022 £3000. College & Nursing Fees (resumed after Covid restrictions)

March 2022 £3700. School Fees (resumed after COVID restrictions)

June 2022 £7620. School, Nursing & College Fees, (Term 2), Perimeter
Fencing of Hope House

August 2022 £6000. Salaries, Purchase of Sewing Machines, Hope House expenses, completion of Perimeter Fencing

September 2022 £4000 School, Nursing & College Fees (Term 3)

December 2022 £4000 Salaries, Hope House Expenses, Hope House Christmas Celebration, Christmas gifts for sponsored Children (1 Hen, 5kg Posho, Salt, Sugar, Beans, Soap & Sweets), Saving Scheme for Sew Much Hope Graduates.

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The Trustees would like to record their sincere thanks to every single person who has continued to contribute so generously both in money and support to the charity.

Risk Management

During every Trustee meeting the Trustees review of all areas of risk with the view to remove or mitigate the likelihood or affect for all risks affecting the charity. This would include Child Protection, Financial Risks and Trustees liability risks

Statement of Trustees Responsibilities

Charity law requires the trustees to prepare accounts for each financial year, which is a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the Charity and of the profit and loss of the charity for that period. In preparing these accounts, the trustees are required to:

- Select suitable accounting policies and estimates that are reasonable and prudent.
- Make adjustments and estimates that are reasonable and prudent
- Prepare accounts on the going concern basis unless it is inappropriate to presume that the Charity will continue in operation

The trustees are responsible for keeping proper accounting records, which disclose with reasonable accuracy at any time the financial position of the Charity and to enable them to ensure that the accounts comply with the Charities Acts. They are also responsible for safeguarding the assets of the Charity and hence for taking reasonable steps for the prevention and detection of fraud and other irregularities. The trustees confirm that the accounts comply with current statutory requirements and those of the Charity's trust deed.

Approved by the Board of Trustees on:

And signed on its behalf by

JESSICA PATTISON

