

IDA DAVIS FAMILY FOUNDATION

England & Wales · Charity number 1175286

Details

Status Registered

Legal form CIO

Registered 2017-10-20

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

Contact

Address 178 Eastern Esplanade
Thorpe Bay
Southend-On-Sea
SS1 3AA

Phone 01702587917

Email IDavisFoundation@aol.com

Activities

Objects: THE OBJECTS OF THE CIO ARE:-(1) TO ALLEVIATE POVERTY;(2) TO ADVANCE EDUCATION;(3) TO RELIEVE SICKNESS AND TO PROMOTE HEALTH;(4) TO PRESERVE AND PROTECT THE NATURAL ENVIRONMENT; AND(5) TO ADVANCE, PROMOTE OR CARRY OUT SUCH OTHER CHARITABLE PURPOSES AS THE CHARITY TRUSTEES IN THEIR ABSOLUTE DISCRETION FROM TIME TO TIME THINK FIT.

Activities: The objects of the Foundation are to alleviate poverty, to advance education, to relieve sickness and to promote health and to preserve and protect the natural environment at home and abroad. As a grant making charity, the Constitution also provides for general charitable purposes for Public Benefit.

Classification

- **How:** Makes Grants To Organisations
- **What:** General Charitable Purposes, Education/training, The Advancement Of Health Or Saving Of Lives, The Prevention Or Relief Of Poverty, Environment/conservation/heritage
- **Who:** Other Charities Or Voluntary Bodies

Geography

- Botswana
- Congo (Democratic Republic)
- Eswatini
- Ethiopia
- India
- Kenya
- Lesotho
- Malawi
- Mozambique
- Namibia
- South Africa
- Tanzania
- Uganda
- Zambia
- Zimbabwe
- Throughout England And Wales

Finances

Period end	Income	Expenditure	Assets	Employees
2025-03-31	£25,985	£2,320,529	-	-
2024-03-31	£30,632	£245,086	-	-
2023-03-31	£6,579	£336,978	-	-
2022-03-31	£313	£165,649	-	-
2021-03-31	£2,580	£35,142	-	-

Trustees

Name	Role	Appointed
KENNETH DAVIS	Chair	2017-10-10
ADRIAN CAMMIDGE		2017-10-20
ROBERT CAMMIDGE		2017-10-20

Accounts

Annual report 2024/2025 - FINAL

**Annual Report Ida Davis Family Foundation
Ida Davis Family Foundation Annual Report and Financial Statements
for the year ended 31 March 2025**

Registered Charity Number 1175286

www.IDavisFoundation@aol.com

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Trustees

Kenneth Davis (Chairman)

Robert Cammidge

Adrian Cammidge

Registered Office

178 Eastern Esplanade, Thorpe Bay, Southend -on -Sea, Essex, SS1 3AA

Registered Charity Number

1175286

Accountants

Segrave & Partners LLP Chartered Accountants Turnpike House 1208/1210 London Road Leigh on Sea Essex SS9 2UA

Bankers

Barclays Bank Po Box 13 63-65 High Street Rayleigh Essex SS6 7EL

Solicitors

Wilsons, Alexandra House, St. Johns Street Salisbury, SP1 25B

Investment Advisors

Cazenove Capital, Schroders & Co. Limited, 1 London Wall Place London EC2Y 5AU

Ida Davis Family Foundation

Report of the Trustees for the year ended 31 March 2025

Report of the Trustees

The Trustees present their report, together with the financial statements for the year ended 31st March 2025. The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the Charities Act 2011 and the Accounting and Reporting of Charities Statement of Recommended Practice (Charities SORP (FRS 102)).

The Trustees have had regard to the Charity Commission's guidance on Public Benefit.

Structure, Governance and Management

The Ida Davis Family Foundation was registered as a CIO on October 20th, 2017.
The governing document is the Foundation Constitution.

At the Trustees meetings, held physically and electronically in 2024/2025, the Trustees discussed the performance of the financial adviser, the accounts and banking and reviewed grant proposals, grant results, due diligence, and future strategies.

Trustees

The Trustees who served throughout the year were:

Kenneth Davis
Robert Cammidge
Adrian Cammidge

Objectives and Activities

The objectives of the Foundation laid out in the CIO Constitution are to alleviate poverty, to advance education, to relieve sickness and to promote health and to preserve and protect the natural environment at home and abroad. As a grant making charity, the Constitution also provides for general charitable purposes for Public Benefit.

Our objective is philanthropic with special emphasis on providing grants for projects that have measurable end-result benefits – “teaching how to fish” rather than “forever” consumption charities. These include providing training and education which will promote poverty alleviation and better health outcomes and projects that advance and protect the natural environment, improving sustainability, reducing the impact of climate change, and ensuring local community participation.

Our perspective is international, and our charitable goals are pursued across a range of countries as well as in the UK. We have a special focus on low and middle-income developing countries, where needs continue to grow.

Inexperience, failures of governance and corruption in many developing countries could impede the successful implementation of some projects. For this reason, the Foundation operates by providing grants to UK based charities which have the experience, staff, oversight, and infrastructure to ensure the goals of the projects are met. In addition, the Foundation provides follow-up due diligence to ensure our funds fulfil their purpose.

The Foundation is committed to providing support and multi-year grants to meet the needs of the charity grantees that we serve.

The Foundation expanded aggressively in the Fiscal year 2024/2025 with some significantly higher Grants. This had a particular emphasis on the environment and long-term sustainability. There continued to be some residual effects of Covid with some delays and reduction in the numbers of

projects in Africa and Asia seeking support. But overall, the challenges of Covid were replaced by the negative impact of Climate Change. This was experienced in Europe, Asia and Africa but particularly in farming projects in Africa.

Technology, particularly in communications, has created new opportunities. For example, grantees were supplied with mobile phones, and communication and training were managed by regular WhatsApp calls. More communications were completed electronically rather than in person. Higher travel expenses contributed to this change

Geopolitical volatility was a constant negative. The wars in Ukraine, Gaza and Sudan and general political unrest weighed down on economic growth and food supplies. Inflation and the cost of living soared. Prices, particularly of food and energy, increased significantly. Currency exchange rates depreciated dramatically. This caused major distress in Africa and Asia and stretched budgets in the UK.

The new major overall negative factor was the impact of climate change. This continued to be a growing consideration in Foundation activities. Public awareness of the impact that industrial, commercial and population growth has had on nature and the environment has become more and more evident. Local needs and opportunities became clearer as the impacts of climate change on people, fauna and flora grew in frequency and dimension. The spectrum included droughts and floods and record high temperatures. The Foundation has actively sought projects and organisations we could support that would improve the long-term health of wildlife and nature.

In 2024-2025 the geographic focus of the Foundation's activities continued to give emphasis to the UK as well as Africa and Asia. The UK economy progressed sooner than developing countries thanks to aggressive government economic support, a superior health system and greater affluence. As a result, the Foundation focused on new UK projects that could be implemented immediately. We included making land purchases.

In Africa (particularly Sierra Leone), we continued to focus on projects administered by organisations who had proven success. We continue to work on projects internationally in Indonesia with Fauna and Flora and the Rainforest Trust, and in Mauritius with Mauritius Wildlife Foundation.

Since inception, the philosophy of the Foundation has been to support projects which have measurable results, where the focus is on solutions and sustainability rather than consumption or operational costs. We do not generally support emergencies, illness, or projects with no defined end. With this in mind, we had in the past discontinued support for an African AIDS charity where results after several years were discouraging. Similarly, we discontinued support again in Africa for an on-going, "forever" feeding program and an unsuccessful school start up. While the hope and promise was for sustainability, the financial results sadly failed.

We continued to learn in 2024/25. Working with the larger, well-established charity organisations gave us excellent examples of professionalism, good governance and diligence and attention to detail of well-structured grant applications. We will continue to seek long-term relationships with such organisations.

We had hoped for a major learning experience with Flora and Fauna (FFI) sharing project information and reviews on the Indonesia project. Feedback has not met our expectations. Sharing has been very limited and restricted by government requirements in Indonesia.

In this regard, we introduced new contracts on finalizing Grant Approvals which make clear what reports and communications are required. This has worked extremely well in ensuring clarity in the conditions of grants rather than donations.

Overall, the Foundation made excellent progress. Results from the projects funded were extremely satisfying and gave the Foundation some joy. Grant giving activities were increased significantly.

Total funds distributed amounted to GBP2,2312,216. We are better prepared and are optimistic and confident that we are now able to increase the size and scale of our donations and expand the size and number of charitable organisations that we will invite to apply for grants.

The activities of the Foundation are focused on two major areas: poverty reduction and nature conservation and regeneration.

In 2024/25 we continued our activities to alleviate poverty. Specifically, to alleviate poverty, we expanded our grants to women's farming groups in Sierre Leone and increased the number of villages included in our program. In Uganda, we supported two additional Bees Abroad programs also working with women's groups.

However, our main focus was projects in environmental projects on a larger scale.

We were particularly active in nature and ecological projects working closely with the RSPB. Our biggest project ever - the expansion of the Wallasea reserve. We expanded our grants for re-wilding and nature regeneration projects in the UK, working closely with RSPB on a very successful project in Yorkshire. Also working with RSPB, we continued to support the promotion of community participation in the Land Trust/Bug Life project on Canvey Island – the largest invertebrate project in the United Kingdom.

As part of our biggest project, the purchase of a farm for RSPB to expand the Wallasea Island Reserve.

We continued to support the 5-year programme in Indonesia with Fauna and Flora in partnership with the Rainforest Trust, but with a pause in scheduled funding. We worked together with the Mauritius Wildlife Foundation to find and purchase land for a new endemic forest.

The key features of these activities are covered individually in Highlights.

Financially, our investments with Cazenove continued to show growth combined with stability. The conservative investment strategy of Cazenove continued to perform well for the Foundation.

Grant Making Policy

The Trustees identify registered charities that align with the purposes and objectives of the CIO, conduct due diligence to ensure the suitability of the charity as a recipient of funding and invite grant applications as and when the Trustees identify suitable projects they wish to support. The majority of grants are given to charities registered in England and Wales.

Applications for all grants are made by invitation only. Those organisations that are invited to apply must use the Foundation guidelines or form formats.

The preference of the Trustees is to award grants as restricted funds for specific projects where results can be identified and measured, rather than as a contribution to general funding. The Trustees consider both one-off grants and multi-year funding. Projects they wish to support are identified by the Trustees on their own research and investigations and personal knowledge of the area of benefit of the charity. Requirements for reporting back to the Foundation will vary depending on the amount of the grant.

Grants Awarded in 2023/2024

Rory's Well	Sierra Leone	GBP 31,403.00
		GBP 3,264.00

RSPB	UK	GBP 24,790.00
RSPB Wallasea		GBP2,200,000.00
Bees Abroad	Uganda	GBP 2.759.00
Fauna and Flora	Indonesia	GBP 50,000 .00
TOTAL		GBP2,312,216.00

HIGHLIGHTS

Bees Abroad

The Foundation supported two additional beekeeping projects in Uganda, - Ticode and Road Barrier. Results are mixed but progress is being made to improve the financial position of the women participants. Here are excerpts from the President's report summary:

TICODE – Based on the success of the group in achieving its 2023 project outputs a further 50 hives were made by LIDEFO and delivered to site early 2024 to join the initial 40 installed in 2023. The group prepared apiaries, built hive stands and placed them. By September, 71 of the total of 90 hives were colonised. Time taken to colonise is indicative of the favourability of both the location of the hives and the capability of the beekeepers. This level and speed of colonisation is better than average.

By September 125kg of honey had been harvested from the initial 40 hives which is a good result because the colonies would still have been relatively small. We anticipate increasing harvests in 2025.

ROAD BARRIER- A further 35 hives were added in 2024 to the original 15 making a total of 50. Of these 18 were colonised by September. The rate of colonisation has been affected by the limited number of women able to transfer colonies from catcher boxes in nearby trees to the hives. To compensate 6 colonies were acquired on their behalf by LIDEFO from neighbouring beekeepers during November and December.

The hives are in two apiaries which are closer to each other than would be ideal. LIDEFO are working with the group to identify possible additional locations. 25kg of honey had been harvested by September. This amount will increase as the colonies develop.

Rory's Well (Sierra Leone)

We are delighted at the progress in Sierra Leone. The project works with women's groups in the villages to improve harvests of rice and to replace Slash and Burn destructive agriculture with a new yield-increasing method of Inga Alley Farming. Starting with a demonstration village, the results have been excellent, with annual progress.

The Foundation has provided support to Rory's Well since 2021. Between 2021 and 2023, this enabled them to set up:

- 11 women's farms with Inga agroforestry.
- One community inland valley swamp rice farm (CIVS)
- One community trained in bee keeping

We then funded over a three year period, from 2024-26 an expanded farming programme, with particular emphasis on demonstrating Inga agroforestry as a viable alternative to traditional 'slash & burn', shifting cultivation and establishing community farms which could become self-sustaining. During this period the weather in the area has become increasingly extreme and unpredictable, with heavy, early rains being followed by extremely hot, dry periods.

We are presently funding a two-year project, with a pilot in 2025 and roll out in 2026, to improve the resilience of the farms to both floods and drought.

Between the start of this grant in 2024 and the end of the planting season in August 2025 we will have supported:

- Expansion of the Inga demonstration farm to trial climate resilient crops such as cassava and sweet potatoes in addition to maize.
- Development of five women's farms with Inga agroforestry and three without.
- Training and support for farmers to develop 12 individual Inga farms
- Planting orchards of fruit trees and economically important native trees in 14 women's farms.
- A visit by an agricultural expert from another charity to learn about Inga and run a workshop on climate resilient agriculture, including compost making and mulching.
- Review of flooding risks in the villages and appropriate planting advice.
- Development of seven new CIVS farms with grain stores and drying

Fauna and Flora – Indonesia

The Foundation is supporting a new, five year \$5.4m project to protect Indonesian forests by expanding the area officially designated for conservation management in Indonesia's biodiversity hotspots. The locations are alongside current officially designated areas, so the project expands the connected area in which wildlife and habitats are protected. We are working with communities in five landscapes to designate 307,836ha as new protected areas:

Ulu Masen Forest Landscape (*Aceh Province*),

Kerinci Seblat Rainforest (*Jambi, West Sumatra, Bengkulu*),

Schwaner Mountain Range (*West Kalimantan*),

Gandang Dewata Wallacea Forest (*South Sulawesi*),

Papua Bird's Head Peninsula (*West Papua*)

In terms of the overall impact achieved in 2024, further progress was made to advance protected areas. As of September 2024, the achievement of establishing new protected areas through the Social Forestry (SF) and Essential Ecosystem Area (KEE) was 419,000 acres. The project has completed 85% of activities towards designation. Complete designation was anticipated by mid-2025.

The project is needed since Indonesia is one of the most biodiverse countries in the world and is a priority for conservation. The project is working in forested lands with high conservation values that do not have conservation protection. Despite having the fourth largest population in the world, Indonesia is the most heavily forested place after the Amazon.

Initial energies have been applied to obtain government and community buy-in. Unfortunately, the Indonesian government is extremely sensitive to outside influences. This means that progress has been slow to obtain formal approvals, Gazetting and Government decrees.

More critically, there have been incidents where the Government has not met its commitments and reversed agreements to meet economic objectives.

This has sadly caused some discomfort in the Foundation. The macro goals and global requirements of FFI have obliged them to adjust within the Government guidelines. This has resulted in some difficulty with the Foundation requirements to meet the agreed activities of our funding. Funding was paused by the Foundation while matters are resolved.

RSPB

During the year, the Foundation worked very successfully with the RSPB on 3 major projects: the expansion of Wallasea; Blacktoft Sands and Community Development programs in Canvey Wick. The results have been excellent.

Wallasea: The Foundation supported the expansion of Wallasea with the GBP 2.2 million purchase of the neighbouring farm

RSPB Wallasea Island is a relatively new reserve, with intertidal habitats first created in 2015 and the last lagoons completed in 2018. This vast wetland has become an extremely important area of the Crouch and Roach estuary, attracting a record 38,000 waterbirds last December.

The Crouch and Roach are designated as a Special Protection Area (SPA) and a Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI), as well being an internationally important wetland under the Ramsar Convention. The area is also included as one of the nominated England East Coast Wetlands of the East Atlantic Flyway, recently added to the UK's Tentative List of Natural World Heritage sites, the first stage towards joining UNESCO's (United National Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation) World Heritage List, which recognises cultural and natural heritage of outstanding universal value to humanity.

The reserve was developed on arable farmland owned by Wallasea Farms, who owned 4 fields adjacent to the west boundary. The RSPB has now been enabled to bring these fields into the reserve. This allows this important coastal site to add two missing habitats – permanent freshwater and scrub/grassland mosaic – the fields finalise the nature vision for the peninsula and create the first ever 'completed' RSPB reserve.

The existing lagoons on the reserve are all fed with saline water from the surrounding rivers. Any freshwater areas on the reserve tend to dry in late spring or early summer leaving the reserve without any freshwater at the end of the bird breeding season. A new lagoon near the entrance is designed to use the winter rainfall which currently goes out to sea. This means that available freshwater should last for much longer and provide breeding habitat for Lapwing, Ringed Plover and potentially the rare Black-winged Stilt.

The grassland on the reserve is managed for hunting raptors in winter such as Short-eared Owls and Hen Harriers, whilst in summer this becomes habitat for Adders and rare invertebrates such as the Shrill Carder Bee and Black Oil Beetle, which are both present at Wallasea Island. Denser scrub on a new area of grassland will also provide an extra element to attract different species such as Yellowhammer and Nightingale, whilst the ephemeral pools within the grassland will help the reserve retain good numbers of existing farmland birds such as Yellow Wag

Blacktoft Sands: This has been an exciting success. In just over a year, Island Farm has undergone a speedy and effective transition from a mixed arable and grassland farm to coastal wet grassland with seed-rich areas, attracting a whole host of native species, many of them rare or threatened.

The project's new land features and protected areas have all now been successfully completed. This means that Island Farm has become a vital nature-rich area linked to the other wildlife SSSI/SPA habitats.

Hosting up to 160,000 wintering and passage waterbirds, the Humber is ranked as the 6th most important estuary in Europe and the Island Farm site is now able to provide additional feeding and roosting space for more than 155 bird species.

Already, this large 40-hectare block of wet grassland has shown that it can hold over 6000 birds in winter and support the successful breeding of lapwings.

Canvey Wick: The Foundation has supported the employment of a community development officer at Canvey Wick in Essex over a 3-year period. Canvey Wick is still under development as one of Britain's largest reserves for invertebrates. The main project run by Bug Life and RSPB is progressing steadily. The Community Development manager has successfully run a programme of activities, slowly building community support for the project.

Meeting Facilities

The Trustees are very grateful for the use of meeting facilities and office support, which is provided, at no cost, by the Camelia Hotel in Thorpe Bay, Essex. The financial statements do not provide for this benefit.

Volunteers

The Trustees are very grateful for the administrative and secretarial support provided by Jenny Hall. The financial statements do not provide for this benefit

REPORT OF THE TRUSTEES AND
UNAUDITED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2025
FOR
IDA DAVIS FAMILY FOUNDATION

Segrave & Partners LLP
Chartered Accountants
Turnpike House
1208/1210 London Road
Leigh on Sea
Essex
SS9 2UA

IDA DAVIS FAMILY FOUNDATION

CONTENTS OF THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2025

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IDA DAVIS FAMILY FOUNDATION
REPORT OF THE TRUSTEES
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2025

The trustees present their report with the financial statements of the charity for the year ended 31 March 2025. The trustees have adopted the provisions of Accounting and Reporting by Charities: Statement of Recommended Practice applicable to charities preparing their accounts in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102) (effective 1 January 2019).

OBJECTIVES AND ACTIVITIES

Objectives and aims

The objectives of the CIO are:-

- (1) To alleviate poverty.
- (2) To advance education.
- (3) To relieve sickness and to promote health.
- (4) To preserve and protect the natural environment.
- (5) To advance, promote or carry out such other charitable purposes as the charity trustees in their absolute discretion from time to time think fit.

STRUCTURE, GOVERNANCE AND MANAGEMENT

Governing document

The Ida Davis Family Foundation was registered as a CIO on 20th October 2017.

The governing document is the Foundation Constitution.

REFERENCE AND ADMINISTRATIVE DETAILS

Registered Charity number

1175286

Principal address

178 Eastern Esplanade
Thorpe Bay
Southend on Sea
Essex
SS1 3AA

Trustees

A Cammidge
K Davis
R M Cammidge

Independent Examiner

Segrave & Partners LLP
Chartered Accountants
Turnpike House
1208/1210 London Road
Leigh on Sea
Essex
SS9 2UA

Approved by order of the board of trustees on 18 August 2025 and signed on its behalf by:

R M Cammidge - Trustee

INDEPENDENT EXAMINER'S REPORT TO THE TRUSTEES OF
IDA DAVIS FAMILY FOUNDATION

Independent examiner's report to the trustees of IDA Davis Family Foundation

I report to the charity trustees on my examination of the accounts of IDA Davis Family Foundation (the Trust) for the year ended 31 March 2025.

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 Act and in carrying out my examination I have followed all 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 giving me cause to believe that in any material respect:

1. accounting records were not kept in respect of the Trust as required by Section 130 of the Act; or
2. the accounts do not accord with those records; or
3. the accounts do 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.

Alan David Pateman FCA FCCA

Segrave & Partners LLP
Chartered Accountants
Turnpike House
1208/1210 London Road
Leigh on Sea
Essex
SS9 2UA

18 August 2025

IDA DAVIS FAMILY FOUNDATION

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2025

	Notes	Unrestricted fund £
INCOME AND ENDOWMENTS FROM		
Investment income	2	25,985
EXPENDITURE ON		
Charitable activities		
Bees Abroad		2,759
Rory's Well		34,667
RSPB		2,224,790
Fauna & Flora International		50,000
Other		8,313
Total		2,320,529
Net gains on investments		177,244
NET INCOME/(EXPENDITURE)		(2,117,300)
RECONCILIATION OF FUNDS		
Total funds brought forward		9,278,023
TOTAL FUNDS CARRIED FORWARD		7,160,723

The notes form part of these financial statements

IDA DAVIS FAMILY FOUNDATION

BALANCE SHEET
31 MARCH 2025

	Notes	Unrestricted fund £
CURRENT ASSETS		
Investments	4	6,102,049
Cash at bank		1,060,174
		7,162,223
 CREDITORS		
Amounts falling due within one year	5	(1,500)
NET CURRENT ASSETS		7,160,723
TOTAL ASSETS LESS CURRENT LIABILITIES		7,160,723
NET ASSETS		7,160,723
FUNDS	6	
Unrestricted funds		7,160,723
TOTAL FUNDS		7,160,723

The financial statements were approved by the Board of Trustees and authorised for issue on 18 August 2025 and were signed on its behalf by:

A Cammidge - Trustee

R M Cammidge - Trustee

K Davis - Trustee

The notes form part of these financial statements

IDA DAVIS FAMILY FOUNDATION

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS **FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2025**

1. ACCOUNTING POLICIES

Basis of preparing the financial statements

The financial statements of the charity, which is a public benefit entity under FRS 102, have been prepared in accordance with the Charities SORP (FRS 102) 'Accounting and Reporting by Charities: Statement of Recommended Practice applicable to charities preparing their accounts in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102) (effective 1 January 2019)', Financial Reporting Standard 102 'The Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland' and the Charities Act 2011. The financial statements have been prepared under the historical cost convention.

Income

All income is recognised in the Statement of Financial Activities once the charity has entitlement to the funds, it is probable that the income will be received and the amount can be measured reliably.

Expenditure

Liabilities are recognised as expenditure as soon as there is a legal or constructive obligation committing the charity to that expenditure, it is probable that a transfer of economic benefits will be required in settlement and the amount of the obligation can be measured reliably. Expenditure is accounted for on an accruals basis and has been classified under headings that aggregate all cost related to the category. Where costs cannot be directly attributed to particular headings they have been allocated to activities on a basis consistent with the use of resources.

Grants offered subject to conditions which have not been met at the year end date are noted as a commitment but not accrued as expenditure.

Taxation

The charity is exempt from tax on its charitable activities.

Fund accounting

Unrestricted funds can be used in accordance with the charitable objectives at the discretion of the trustees.

Restricted funds can only be used for particular restricted purposes within the objects of the charity. Restrictions arise when specified by the donor or when funds are raised for particular restricted purposes.

Further explanation of the nature and purpose of each fund is included in the notes to the financial statements.

2. INVESTMENT INCOME

	£
Deposit account interest	25,985
	<u><u> </u></u>

3. TRUSTEES' REMUNERATION AND BENEFITS

There were no trustees' remuneration or other benefits for the year ended 31 March 2025.

Trustees' expenses

There were no trustees' expenses paid for the year ended 31 March 2025.

IDA DAVIS FAMILY FOUNDATION

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS - continued
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2025

4. CURRENT ASSET INVESTMENTS

Investment portfolio	£ 6,102,049
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The funds are held in a Charity Multi-Asset Fund managed by Cazenove Capital.

5. CREDITORS: AMOUNTS FALLING DUE WITHIN ONE YEAR

Other creditors	£ 1,500
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6. MOVEMENT IN FUNDS

	At 1.4.24 £	Net movement in funds £	At 31.3.25 £
Unrestricted funds			
General fund	9,278,023	(2,117,300)	7,160,723
TOTAL FUNDS	<u>9,278,023</u>	<u>(2,117,300)</u>	<u>7,160,723</u>

Net movement in funds, included in the above are as follows:

	Incoming resources £	Resources expended £	Gains and losses £	Movement in funds £
Unrestricted funds				
General fund	25,985	(2,320,529)	177,244	(2,117,300)
TOTAL FUNDS	<u>25,985</u>	<u>(2,320,529)</u>	<u>177,244</u>	<u>(2,117,300)</u>

7. RELATED PARTY DISCLOSURES

There were no related party transactions for the year ended 31 March 2025.

IDA DAVIS FAMILY FOUNDATION

DETAILED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2025

£

INCOME AND ENDOWMENTS

Investment income

Deposit account interest 25,985

Total incoming resources 25,985

EXPENDITURE

Charitable activities

Grants to institutions 2,312,216

Support costs

Management

General support costs 6,510

Finance

Bank charges 102

Information technology

Website costs 201

Governance costs

Accountancy and legal fees 1,500

Total resources expended 2,320,529

Net expenditure before gains and losses (2,294,544)

Realised recognised gains and losses

Realised gains/(losses) on investment portfolio 177,244

Net expenditure (2,117,300)

INDEPENDENT EXAMINER'S REPORT TO THE TRUSTEES OF
IDA DAVIS FAMILY FOUNDATION

Independent examiner's report to the trustees of IDA Davis Family Foundation

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1. accounting records were not kept in respect of the Trust as required by Section 130 of the Act; or
2. the accounts do not accord with those records; or
3. the accounts do 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.

Alan David Pateman FCA FCCA

Segrave & Partners LLP
Chartered Accountants
Turnpike House
1208/1210 London Road
Leigh on Sea
Essex
SS9 2UA

18 August 2025

Accounts

Annual report 2023/2024

**Annual Report Ida Davis Family Foundation
Ida Davis Family Foundation Annual Report and Financial Statements
for the year ended 31 March 2024**

**Registered Charity Number 1175286
www.IDavisFoundation@aol.com**

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Trustees

Kenneth Davis (Chairman)

Robert Cammidge

Adrian Cammidge

Registered Office

178 Eastern Esplanade, Thorpe Bay, Southend -on -Sea, Essex, SS1 3AA

Registered Charity Number

1175286

Accountants

Segrave & Partners LLP Chartered Accountants Turnpike House 1208/1210
London Road Leigh on Sea Essex SS9 2UA

Bankers

Barclays Bank Po Box 13 63-65 High Street Rayleigh Essex SS6 7EL

Solicitors

Wilsons, Alexandra House, St. Johns Street Salisbury, SP1 25B

Investment Advisors

Cazenove Capital, Schroder Limited, 1 London Wall Place London EC2Y 5AU

Ida Davis Family Foundation

Report of the Trustees for the year ended 31 March 2024

Report of the Trustees

The Trustees present their report, together with the financial statements for the year ended 31st March 2024. The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the Charities Act 2011 and the Accounting and Reporting of Charities Statement of Recommended Practice (Charities SORP (FRS 102)).

The Trustees have had regard to the Charity Commission's guidance on Public Benefit.

Structure, Governance and Management

The Ida Davis Family Foundation was registered as a CIO on October 20th, 2017. The governing document is the Foundation Constitution.

At the Trustees meetings, held physically and electronically in 2023/2024, the Trustees discussed the performance of the financial adviser, the accounts and banking and reviewed grant proposals, grant results, due diligence, and future strategies.

Trustees

The Trustees who served throughout the year were:

Kenneth Davis
Robert Cammidge
Adrian Cammidge

Objectives and Activities

The objects of the Foundation as laid out in the CIO Constitution, are to alleviate poverty, to advance education, to relieve sickness and to promote health and to preserve and protect the natural environment at home and abroad. As a grant making charity, the Constitution also provides for general charitable purposes for Public Benefit.

Our objective is philanthropic with special emphasis on providing grants for projects that have measurable end result benefits - "teaching how to fish" rather than "forever" consumption charities. These included providing training and education which will promote poverty alleviation and better health outcomes and projects that advance and protect the natural environment, improving sustainability, reducing the impact of climate change, and ensuring local community participation.

Our perspective is international, and our charitable goals are pursued across a range of countries as well as in the UK. We have a special focus on low and middle-income developing countries, where needs continue to grow.

Inexperience, failures of governance and corruption in many developing countries could impede the successful implementation of some projects. For this reason, the Foundation operates by providing grants to UK based charities which have the experience, staff, oversight, and infrastructure to ensure the goals of the projects are met. In addition, the Foundation provides follow-up due diligence to ensure our funds fulfill their purpose.

The Foundation is committed to providing support and multi-year grants to meet the needs of the charity grantees that we serve.

The Foundation continued to expand in the Fiscal year 2023/2024. The negative effects of the Covid pandemic experience in the previous year largely fell away. There continued to be some project delays and some reduction in the numbers of projects in Africa and Asia seeking support. However, the Foundation and charities adapted to the challenges and regained momentum. Some negative outcomes, particularly in farming projects in Africa.

A benefit of the Covid pandemic had been the development of new techniques, particularly in communications. For example, grantees were supplied mobile phones, and communication and training were managed by regular WhatsApp calls. More communications were completed electronically rather than in person and the frequency of communication increased.

The major negative in 2023 was inflation and the rise in interest rates. The negative economic effects of the Russia-Ukraine war have been severe internationally. Inflation and the cost of living soared. Prices, particularly of food and energy, increased significantly. This caused major distress in Africa and Asia and stretched budgets in the UK. Grant applications reflect the higher cost of living.

Later in the year, the war in Gaza has caused shipping difficulties and had a negative impact on food supplies and prices.

The other major overall negative factor was the impact of climate change. This continued to be a major consideration in Foundation activities. Public awareness of the impact that industrial, commercial and population growth has had on nature and the environment has become more and more evident. Local needs and opportunities became clearer as the impacts of climate change on people, fauna and flora grew in frequency and dimension. The spectrum included droughts and floods and record high temperatures. The Foundation has actively sought projects and organizations we could support that would improve the long-term health of wildlife and nature.

In 2023-2024 the geographic focus of the Foundation's activities continued to give emphasis to the UK as well as Africa and Asia. The UK economy progressed sooner than developing countries thanks to aggressive government economic support, a superior health system and greater affluence. As a result, the Foundation focused on new UK projects that could be implemented immediately. We also examined land purchases but were deterred by the inflated prices.

In Africa (particularly Sierra Leone), we continued to focus on projects administered by organisations who had proven success. We continue to work on projects internationally in Indonesia with Fauna and Flora and the Rainforest Trust and in Mauritius with Mauritius Wildlife Foundation.

Since inception, the philosophy of the Foundation has been to support projects which have measurable results, where the focus is on solutions and sustainability rather than consumption or operational costs. We do not generally support emergencies, illness, or projects with no defined end. With this in mind, we had previously discontinued support for an African AIDS charity where results after several years were discouraging. Similarly, we switched support again in Africa,

from an on-going, “forever” feeding program to a school start up. While the hope and promise was for sustainability, the financial results were sadly not successful.

We continued to learn in 2023/2024. Working with the larger, well-established charity organisations gave us excellent examples of professionalism, good governance and the diligence and attention to detail of well-structured grant applications. We will continue to seek long-term relationships with these organisations.

We had hoped that we would share project information and reviews on the Indonesia project, and we hoped for a major learning experience. Unfortunately, sharing has been very limited and restricted. A disappointing learning experience.

In this regard, we have introduced new contracts on finalizing Grant Approvals which make clear what reports and communications are required.

Overall, the Foundation made good progress as we gained experience and confidence. Grant giving activities were maintained at a high level. Total funds distributed amounted to £214,498. We are better prepared and are optimistic and confident that we are now able to grow the size and scale of our donations and expand the size and number of charitable organisations that we will invite to apply for grants.

The activities of the Foundation are focused in two major areas: poverty reduction and nature conservation and regeneration. In 2023/2024 we continued our activities to alleviate poverty. Plus, we significantly expanded our activities to promote the conservation of wildlife, endemic forests, and re-wilding, and introduced key elements in these programs to provide community employment and economic benefit.

Specifically, to alleviate poverty, we expanded our grants to women’s groups in Sierra Leone and increased the number of villages included in our program. In Uganda, we supported two additional Bees Abroad programs working with women’s groups.

We were particularly active in nature and ecological projects. We expanded our grants to re-wilding and nature regeneration projects in the UK, working closely with RSPB on a very successful project in Yorkshire. Also working with RSPB, we continued to support the promotion of community participation in the Land Trust/Bug Life project on Canvey Island – the largest invertebrate project in the United Kingdom. We continued to support the 5-year programme in Indonesia with Fauna and Flora in partnership with the Rainforest Trust, one of the largest conservation charities in the USA. We worked together with the Mauritius Wildlife Foundation to find and purchase land for a new endemic forest.

The key features of these activities are covered individually in Highlights.

Financially the year reversed the previous year’s decline from a financial standpoint. Our investments with Cazenove again showed growth of 10.8% combined with stability. The negative effects of the war in Ukraine on world markets were absorbed in stock pricing. The conservative investment strategy of Cazenove continued to perform well for the Foundation.

Grant Making Policy

The Trustees identify registered charities that align with the purposes and objectives of the CIO, conduct due diligence to ensure the suitability of the charity as a recipient of funding and invite grant applications as and when the Trustees identify suitable projects they wish to support. The majority of grants are made to charities registered in England and Wales.

Applications for all grants are made by invitation only. Those organisations that are invited to apply must use the Foundation guidelines or form formats.

The preference of the Trustees is to award grants as restricted funds for specific projects where results can be identified and measured, rather than as a contribution to general funding. The Trustees consider both one-off grants and multi-year funding. Projects they wish to support are identified by the Trustees on their own research and investigations and personal knowledge of the area of benefit of the charity. Requirements for reporting back to the Foundation will vary depending on the amount of the grant.

Grants Awarded in 2023/2024

Rory's Well	Sierra Leone	£ 33,305
RSPB	UK	£199,000
Bees Abroad (Road Barrier) 3,357	Uganda	£
Bees Abroad (Ticode) 5,336	Uganda	£
Total		£240,998

In addition, the Foundation had made a grant to Fauna and Flora in the previous year for a 5-year project

Fauna and Flora	Indonesia	£250,000
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HIGHLIGHTS

Bees Abroad

The Foundation supported two additional beekeeping projects in Uganda, -- Ticode and Road Barrier. Results in the first year are mixed.

TICODE – of the 40 hives provided in mid-2023, thirty-five were colonised with bees at the time of the last report in November 2023. That is an encouraging result and means we will fund, as planned, 50 more hives to be ready to start colonisation during the next dry season which starts in June. We expect new colonies to take at least the rest of 2024 to develop to a size where they produce a harvestable honey surplus.

Unfortunately, the group is based in an area against which the UK Government now advises travel due to terrorist activity from DRC. So, whilst there was a

possibility of a visit by a Bees Abroad volunteer in February, it could not take place.

ROAD BARRIER – of the 15 hives provided in mid-2023, five were colonised with bees at the time of the last report by the delivery partner in January 2023. However, the group had made ten hives of poor quality before the project started of which 7 are now colonised. Bees Abroad are working with them to improve colonisation.

The delivery partner reports that participants remain motivated and are applying the lessons of their training. The younger widows are doing most of the physical work which is to be expected. Regular monitoring visits will continue with the aim of developing the practical skills of the group.

We expect new colonies to take at least the rest of 2024 to develop to a size where they produce a harvestable honey surplus, although one exceptional colony was harvested in 2023. During this rather long period before they get a return for their efforts, project participants often lose some motivation.

The group are based close to Kasese town and a Bees Abroad volunteer visited in December as part of his African beekeeping familiarisation programme.

Rory's Well (Sierra Leone)

We are delighted at the progress in Sierra Leone. The project works with women's groups in the villages to improve harvests of rice and replace Slash and Burn destructive agriculture with a new yield-increasing method of Inga Alley Farming. Starting with a demonstration village, the results have been excellent, and we have now supported the expansion to 25 villages. We believe Inga may represent a breakthrough farming method which is scalable in Africa.

To illustrate the success of the project, we are showing below excerpts from the past Progress Report for this period.

Rice

The rice harvest figures show that Konia had the best return for rice planted with a total harvest of 27 bushels. This was achieved by both planting in the community swamp farm and lending some rice to individual farmers to plant on their own swamp farms. The loan is returned with interest after the harvest and added to the total harvest (in this case, raising the total from 24 to 27 bushels). This seems to be a common practice and helps to ensure that both individuals and the community have enough seed rice for the next year. Steven has recommended that we expand the swamp at Konia so this will be our pilot site. We anticipate that all these farms should be able to grow rice without seed from Rory's Well, this year.

Groundnuts

The spreadsheet also shows groundnut harvests in the women's farms. The situation is more complex here as they can get two harvests per year. This is particularly important at this time of inflation as the women can feed their families and sell any surplus nuts at an increased price. Six of these villages took part in the groundnut loan scheme. We are very encouraged that all except one village have saved groundnuts to plant next year. We hope that this will help

them improve self sufficiency by replanting the saved seed in March and lending seed to individuals who return it with interest after the second harvest. When I spoke to people in the villages, I was very pleased to hear how much this had helped them during 2023. We will monitor the situation this year and hope to be able to tell you that these women's farms continue to grow groundnuts, without seed input from Rory's Well, in 2024

Demonstration Farm, Inga in private farms and future plans

We were very pleased that the maize harvest in the demonstration farm's mature Inga alleys was six times that in the normal farming plot this year. Steven also experimented with upland rice in the alleys and got twice the harvest that the normal farming plot. This is really encouraging, and we are looking forward to planting crops in the five new alleys (including Jewoma) in May 2024.

We are already getting enquiries from local people wanting to plant Inga on their own farms which is an essential next stage if Inga agroforestry is to become sustainable. Initial support for this is discussed in Nick's report. Excitingly, we have also had our first request from a commercial farm outside our area. This has come from Paul McNamara whom we met at Njala University a few years ago, and who brought a group of students to look around the demonstration farm last January. He is a Professor at Illinois University, visiting Professor at Njala and has a commercial farm in Kailahun where he would like to introduce Inga.

We are also now signed up to a joint EU/African study of Agroforestry across Africa. Their funding is not yet confirmed, but if all goes well this could be a really important collaboration and contribute massively to increasing the sustainability of Inga agroforestry as a potential technique for use across Africa.

Fauna and Flora - Indonesia

The Foundation is supporting a new, five year \$5.4m project to protect Indonesian forests by expanding the area officially designated for conservation management in Indonesia's biodiversity hotspots. The locations are alongside current officially designated areas, so the project expands the connected area in which wildlife and habitats are protected. We are working with communities in five landscapes to designate 307,836ha as new protected areas:

Ulu Masen Forest Landscape (*Aceh Province*),

Kerinci Seblat Rainforest (*Jambi, West Sumatra, Bengkulu*),

Schwaner Mountain Range (*West Kalimantan*),

Gandang Dewata Wallacea Forest (*South Sulawesi*),

Papua Bird's Head Peninsula (*West Papua*)

The project is needed since Indonesia is one of the most biodiverse countries in the world and is a priority for conservation. The project will work in forested lands with high conservation values that do not have conservation protection. Despite having the fourth largest population in the world, Indonesia is the most heavily forested place after the Amazon and is home to roughly 11% of the world's flowering plants, 13% of its mammals – including 46 primate species – 6% of its amphibians, 7% of its reptiles, 16% of its birds and 14% of its fish. The

project areas are home to a wide range of threatened species: 17 Critically Endangered species including the Sumatran elephant; Sumatran tiger, Bornean orangutan; yellow-crested cockatoo and Western long-beaked echidna.

The project areas are forested lands with high conservation values that do not have conservation management in place. Project areas are either surrounding adjacent or connecting to the existing conservation areas; each will extend the connected area in which wildlife and habitats are protected. Working with local communities, the projects will create five new protected areas covering 307,836ha (almost the size of Gloucestershire) adding to adjacent protected areas of over 330,000ha. The long-term impact will be that the five new areas are designated with protected status, management plans are implemented and monitored, and a long-term finance model is developed and pilot-tested.

This is a 5-year program. Initial energies have been applied to obtain government and community buy-in. the Indonesian government is extremely sensitive to outside influences. This means that progress is slowed to obtain formal approvals, Gazetting and Government decrees. As government approvals are obtained, we look forward to acceleration of implementation of FFI/Rainforest programs in the assigned areas.

RSPB - UK

The Foundation has supported 2 key RSPB projects in the UK- Blacktoft Sands and Canvey Wick. The Blacktoft Sands project is almost complete and we are delighted at this successful project. Working on land newly acquired by RSPB at the Humber Estuary, the project is to restore 40 hectares of conservation habitat. It includes coastal wet grassland with shallow lagoons and seasonal pools adjacent to the river Trent, providing high quality feeding and roosting sites for the Humber's wide array of waterbirds. In the second year, fencing is being installed to reduce disturbance to the many birds which seek refuge here and on the SSSI mudflats. Already the project has exceeded expectations and the numbers of incoming birds has been a delight.

The Foundation has supported the employment of a community development officer at Canvey Wick in Essex. Canvey Wick is still under development as one of Britain's largest reserves for invertebrates. The main project run by Bug Life and RSPB is progressing steadily. The Community Development manager is successfully engaging activities, slowly building community support for the project.

Mauritius Wildlife Foundation -Mauritius

The Foundation agreed to work with the Mauritius Wildlife Foundation to purchase a plot of land to the value of 20,000,000 rupees for the development of an endemic forest. Progress has been slow in finding and purchasing suitable land. A Trustee of the Ida Davis Family Foundation has examined, with the MWF, a number of properties that might be acquired. Unfortunately, it has been difficult, despite several attempts, to purchase suitable forest lands. MWF have identified a suitable area near Chamarel and are currently seeking additional funding to meet the purchase price.

Meeting Facilities

The Trustees are very grateful for the use of meeting facilities and office support, which is provided, at no cost, by the Camelia Hotel in Thorpe Bay, Essex. The financial statements do not provide for this benefit.

Volunteers

The Trustees are very grateful for the administrative and secretarial support provided by Jenny Hall. The financial statements do not provide for this benefit

REPORT OF THE TRUSTEES AND
UNAUDITED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2024
FOR
IDA DAVIS FAMILY FOUNDATION

Segrave & Partners LLP
Chartered Accountants
Turnpike House
1208/1210 London Road
Leigh on Sea
Essex
SS9 2UA

IDA DAVIS FAMILY FOUNDATION

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FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2024

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IDA DAVIS FAMILY FOUNDATION
REPORT OF THE TRUSTEES
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2024

The trustees present their report with the financial statements of the charity for the year ended 31 March 2024. The trustees have adopted the provisions of Accounting and Reporting by Charities: Statement of Recommended Practice applicable to charities preparing their accounts in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102) (effective 1 January 2019).

OBJECTIVES AND ACTIVITIES

Objectives and aims

The objectives of the CIO are:-

- (1) To alleviate poverty.
- (2) To advance education.
- (3) To relieve sickness and to promote health.
- (4) To preserve and protect the natural environment.
- (5) To advance, promote or carry out such other charitable purposes as the charity trustees in their absolute discretion from time to time think fit.

STRUCTURE, GOVERNANCE AND MANAGEMENT

Governing document

The Ida Davis Family Foundation was registered as a CIO on 20th October 2017.

The governing document is the Foundation Constitution.

REFERENCE AND ADMINISTRATIVE DETAILS

Registered Charity number

1175286

Principal address

178 Eastern Esplanade
Thorpe Bay
Southend on Sea
Essex
SS1 3AA

Trustees

A Cammidge
K Davis
R M Cammidge

Independent Examiner

Segrave & Partners LLP
Chartered Accountants
Turnpike House
1208/1210 London Road
Leigh on Sea
Essex
SS9 2UA

Approved by order of the board of trustees on 21 August 2024 and signed on its behalf by:

R M Cammidge - Trustee

INDEPENDENT EXAMINER'S REPORT TO THE TRUSTEES OF
IDA DAVIS FAMILY FOUNDATION

Independent examiner's report to the trustees of IDA Davis Family Foundation

I report to the charity trustees on my examination of the accounts of IDA Davis Family Foundation (the Trust) for the year ended 31 March 2024.

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 Act and in carrying out my examination I have followed all 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 giving me cause to believe that in any material respect:

1. accounting records were not kept in respect of the Trust as required by Section 130 of the Act; or
2. the accounts do not accord with those records; or
3. the accounts do 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.

Alan David Pateman FCA FCCA

Segrave & Partners LLP
Chartered Accountants
Turnpike House
1208/1210 London Road
Leigh on Sea
Essex
SS9 2UA

21 August 2024

IDA DAVIS FAMILY FOUNDATION

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2024

	Notes	Unrestricted fund £
INCOME AND ENDOWMENTS FROM		
Investment income	2	30,632
EXPENDITURE ON		
Charitable activities		
Bees Abroad		8,693
Rory's Well		33,305
RSPB		199,000
Other		4,088
Total		245,086
Net gains on investments		614,978
NET INCOME		400,524
RECONCILIATION OF FUNDS		
Total funds brought forward		8,060,742
TOTAL FUNDS CARRIED FORWARD		8,461,266

The notes form part of these financial statements

IDA DAVIS FAMILY FOUNDATION

BALANCE SHEET
31 MARCH 2024

	Notes	Unrestricted fund £
CURRENT ASSETS		
Investments	4	6,374,805
Cash at bank		2,087,961
		8,462,766
 CREDITORS		
Amounts falling due within one year	5	(1,500)
NET CURRENT ASSETS		8,461,266
TOTAL ASSETS LESS CURRENT LIABILITIES		8,461,266
NET ASSETS		8,461,266
FUNDS	6	
Unrestricted funds		8,461,266
TOTAL FUNDS		8,461,266

The financial statements were approved by the Board of Trustees and authorised for issue on 21 August 2024 and were signed on its behalf by:

A Cammidge - Trustee

R M Cammidge - Trustee

K Davis - Trustee

The notes form part of these financial statements

IDA DAVIS FAMILY FOUNDATION

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS **FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2024**

1. ACCOUNTING POLICIES

Basis of preparing the financial statements

The financial statements of the charity, which is a public benefit entity under FRS 102, have been prepared in accordance with the Charities SORP (FRS 102) 'Accounting and Reporting by Charities: Statement of Recommended Practice applicable to charities preparing their accounts in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102) (effective 1 January 2019)', Financial Reporting Standard 102 'The Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland' and the Charities Act 2011. The financial statements have been prepared under the historical cost convention.

Income

All income is recognised in the Statement of Financial Activities once the charity has entitlement to the funds, it is probable that the income will be received and the amount can be measured reliably.

Expenditure

Liabilities are recognised as expenditure as soon as there is a legal or constructive obligation committing the charity to that expenditure, it is probable that a transfer of economic benefits will be required in settlement and the amount of the obligation can be measured reliably. Expenditure is accounted for on an accruals basis and has been classified under headings that aggregate all cost related to the category. Where costs cannot be directly attributed to particular headings they have been allocated to activities on a basis consistent with the use of resources.

Grants offered subject to conditions which have not been met at the year end date are noted as a commitment but not accrued as expenditure.

Taxation

The charity is exempt from tax on its charitable activities.

Fund accounting

Unrestricted funds can be used in accordance with the charitable objectives at the discretion of the trustees.

Restricted funds can only be used for particular restricted purposes within the objects of the charity. Restrictions arise when specified by the donor or when funds are raised for particular restricted purposes.

Further explanation of the nature and purpose of each fund is included in the notes to the financial statements.

2. INVESTMENT INCOME

	£
Deposit account interest	30,632
	<u><u> </u></u>

3. TRUSTEES' REMUNERATION AND BENEFITS

There were no trustees' remuneration or other benefits for the year ended 31 March 2024.

Trustees' expenses

	£
Trustees' expenses	2,315
	<u><u> </u></u>

IDA DAVIS FAMILY FOUNDATION

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS - continued
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2024

4. CURRENT ASSET INVESTMENTS

Investment portfolio	£ 6,374,805
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The funds are held in a Charity Multi-Asset Fund managed by Cazenove Capital.

5. CREDITORS: AMOUNTS FALLING DUE WITHIN ONE YEAR

Other creditors	£ 1,500
-----------------	------------

6. MOVEMENT IN FUNDS

	At 1.4.23 £	Net movement in funds £	At 31.3.24 £
Unrestricted funds			
General fund	8,060,742	400,524	8,461,266
TOTAL FUNDS	<u>8,060,742</u>	<u>400,524</u>	<u>8,461,266</u>

Net movement in funds, included in the above are as follows:

	Incoming resources £	Resources expended £	Gains and losses £	Movement in funds £
Unrestricted funds				
General fund	30,632	(245,086)	614,978	400,524
TOTAL FUNDS	<u>30,632</u>	<u>(245,086)</u>	<u>614,978</u>	<u>400,524</u>

7. RELATED PARTY DISCLOSURES

There were no related party transactions for the year ended 31 March 2024.

IDA DAVIS FAMILY FOUNDATION

DETAILED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2024

£

INCOME AND ENDOWMENTS

Investment income

Deposit account interest	30,632
--------------------------	--------

Total incoming resources	30,632
---------------------------------	--------

EXPENDITURE

Charitable activities

Grants to institutions	240,998
------------------------	---------

Support costs

Management

General support costs	2,315
-----------------------	-------

Finance

Bank charges	102
--------------	-----

Information technology

Website costs	171
---------------	-----

Governance costs

Accountancy and legal fees	1,500
----------------------------	-------

Total resources expended	245,086
--------------------------	---------

Net expenditure before gains and losses	(214,454)
--	-----------

Realised recognised gains and losses

Realised gains/(losses) on investment portfolio	614,978
---	---------

Net income	400,524
-------------------	---------

INDEPENDENT EXAMINER'S REPORT TO THE TRUSTEES OF
IDA DAVIS FAMILY FOUNDATION

Independent examiner's report to the trustees of IDA Davis Family Foundation

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Alan David Pateman FCA FCCA

Segrave & Partners LLP
Chartered Accountants
Turnpike House
1208/1210 London Road
Leigh on Sea
Essex
SS9 2UA

21 August 2024

Accounts

Annual report 2022/23

**Annual Report Ida Davis Family Foundation
Ida Davis Family Foundation Annual Report and Financial Statements
for the year ended 31 March 2023**

**Registered Charity Number 1175286
www.IDavisFoundation@aol.com**

**Ida Davis Family Foundation Annual Report and Financial Statements for
the year ended 31 March 2023**

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Trustees

Kenneth Davis (Chairman)

Robert Cammidge

Adrian Cammidge

Registered Office

178 Eastern Esplanade, Thorpe Bay, Southend -on -Sea, Essex, SS1 3AA

Registered Charity Number

1175286

Accountants

Segrave & Partners LLP Chartered Accountants

Turnpike House 1208/1210 London Road, Leigh on Sea, Essex SS9 2UA

Bankers

Barclays Bank

PO Box 13 63-65 High Street, Rayleigh, Essex SS6 7EL

Solicitors

Wilsons

Alexandra House, St. Johns Street, Salisbury, Wiltshire SP1 2SB

Investment Advisors

Cazenove Capital, Schroeder & Co. Limited

1 London Wall Place, London EC2Y 5AU

Ida Davis Family Foundation

Report of the Trustees for the year ended 31 March 2023

Report of the Trustees

The trustees present their report, together with the financial statements for the year ended 31 March 2023. The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the Charities Act 2011 and the Accounting and Reporting of Charities Statement of Recommended Practice (Charities SORP(FRS 102)).

The Trustees have had regard to the Charity Commission's guidance on Public Benefit.

Structure, Governance and Management

The Ida Davis Family Foundation was registered as a CIO on October 20th, 2017. The governing document is the Foundation Constitution.

At the Trustees meetings, held physically and electronically in 2022 and 2023, the Trustees discussed the performance of the Financial Adviser, the accounts and banking and reviewed grant proposals, grant results, due diligence, and future strategies.

Trustees

The Trustees who served throughout the year were:

Kenneth Davis Robert
Cambridge Adrian
Cambridge

Objectives and Activities

The objects of the Foundation, as laid out in the CIO Constitution, are to alleviate poverty, to advance education, to relieve sickness and to promote health and to preserve and protect the natural environment at home and abroad. As a grant making charity, the Constitution also provides for general charitable purposes for Public Benefit.

Our objective is philanthropic with special emphasis on providing grants for projects that have measurable end result benefits “teaching to fish” rather than “ forever” consumption charities. These include providing training and education which will promote poverty alleviation and better health outcomes and projects that advance and protect the natural environment, improving sustainability, reducing the impact of climate change and ensuring local community participation.

Our perspective is international, and our charitable goals are pursued across a range of countries as well as in the UK. We have a special focus on low- and middle-income developing countries where needs continue to grow.

Inexperience, failures of governance and corruption in many developing countries could impede the successful implementation of some projects. For this reason, the Foundation operates by providing grants to UK based charities which have the experience, staff, oversight, and infra-structure to ensure the goals of the projects are met. In addition, the Foundation provides follow-up due diligence to ensure our funds fulfil their purpose.

The Foundation is committed to providing support and multi-year grants to meet the needs of the charity grantees that we serve.

The Foundation continued to expand in the Fiscal year 2022/2023. As the year progressed, the impact of the Covid pandemic diminished. In the initial months, Covid continued to cause some project delays, pause project implementation and reduce the number of projects in Africa and Asia seeking support. Travel restrictions and general fear in communities caused disruptions in the administration of some charities seeking support. However, the Foundation and charities adapted to these challenges and started to regain momentum.

A benefit of the Covid pandemic was the development of new techniques, particularly in communications. For example, where travel to Africa or Nepal for assistance and due diligence was not possible, grantees were supplied mobile phones and communication and training was managed by regular WhatsApp calls. More communications were completed electronically rather than in person.

A major new negative in 2022, was the start of the Russia -Ukraine war. The negative economic effects have been severe internationally as inflation soared: prices, particularly of food and energy, increased significantly. This has caused major distress in Africa and Asia and stretched budgets in the UK. Grant applications reflect the higher cost of living.

The other major overall negative factor was the impact of climate change. This continued to be a major consideration in Foundation activities. During the Covid lockdown, awareness of the impact that industrial, commercial and population growth has had on nature and the environment became more and more evident. Local needs and opportunities became clearer as the impacts of climate change on people, fauna and flora grew in frequency and dimension. The Foundation has actively sought projects and organizations we could support that would improve the long-term health of wildlife and nature.

In 2022-2023 the geographic focus of the Foundation's activities continued to give emphasis to the UK, and especially where possible, locally. The UK came out of Covid restrictions sooner than developing countries thanks to an aggressive vaccination program, superior health system and greater affluence. As a result, the Foundation focussed particularly on UK based projects that were able to start and continue. We made a good start on this locally in Essex with Essex Wildlife Trust, the Salvation Army Rare Breeds Farm and RSPB.

As the year progressed, we were able to focus again on projects in Africa (particularly Sierra Leone) and in Nepal which had been delayed. We are now working on projects internationally in Indonesia with Fauna and Flora and the Rainforest Trust, and in Mauritius with Mauritius Wildlife Foundation with similar promise for the future.

Since inception, the philosophy of the Foundation has been to support projects which have measurable results, where the focus is on solutions and sustainability rather than consumption or operational costs... We do not generally support emergencies, illness, or projects with no defined end. With this in mind, we discontinued at the end of 2021 support for an African AIDS charity where results after several years were discouraging. Similarly, we switched support again in Africa from an on-going "forever" feeding program to a school start up where the hope and promise is for sustainability.

We continued to learn in 2022/2023. Working with the larger, well established charity organizations gave us excellent examples of professionalism, good governance and the diligence and attention to detail of well-structured grant applications. We will continue to seek long term relationships with these organizations. By sharing project information and reviews on the Indonesia project we anticipate a major learning experience.

Overall, the Foundation made good progress as we gained experience and confidence. Grant giving activities were expanded and the total funds distributed more than doubled to GBP 329,000. We also expanded the number of charities and the size of charities to be invited to apply for grants. We are better prepared and are optimistic and confident that we are now able to grow the size and scale of our donations and expand the size and number of charitable organisations that we will invite to apply for grants.

We look forward to further expansion in future years.

The activities of the Foundation are focussed in two major areas: poverty reduction and nature conservation. In 2022/2023 we continued our activities to alleviate poverty. Plus, we expanded significantly our activities to promote the conservation of wildlife, endemic forests and re-wilding and introduced key elements in these programs to provide community employment and economic benefit. Specifically, to alleviate poverty, we awarded new grants to women's groups in Sierra Leone and followed up on our grants to women's groups in Nepal and Uganda and the early education program in South Africa.

We were very active in nature and ecological projects. We expanded our Grants to re-wilding projects in the UK with the Salvation Army Rare Breeds farm, we followed up with Essex Wildlife Trust the program to save two endangered bee species on the Thames Estuary, we worked hard with RSPB to promote community participation in the Land Trust/Bug Life project on Canvey Island-the largest invertebrate project in the United Kingdom. We started on a 5-year program in Indonesia with Fauna and Flora in partnership with the Rainforest Trust, one of the largest conservation charities in the USA, with the highest Charity Navigator rating. We worked together with the Mauritius Wildlife Foundation to find and purchase land for a new endemic forest.

The key features of these activities are covered individually in Highlights.

From a financial standpoint it was a disappointing year, as our investments with Cazenove declined marginally. The war in Ukraine had a major impact on world markets and stock markets internationally declined sharply. Fortunately, the conservative investment strategy of Cazenove limited losses and the investments performed very well in comparison with the overall.

Grant Making Policy

The Trustees identify registered charities that align with the purposes and objectives of the CIO, conduct due diligence to ensure the suitability of the charity as a recipient of funding and invite grant applications as and when the Trustees identify suitable projects they wish to support. The majority of grants are made to charities registered in England and Wales.

Application for all grants are made by invitation only. Those organizations that are invited to apply must use the Foundation guidelines or form formats.

The preference of the Trustees is to award grants as restricted funds for specific projects where results can be identified and measured rather than as a contribution to general funding. The Trustees consider both one-off grants and multi-year funding. Projects they wish to support are identified by the Trustees on their own research and investigations and personal knowledge of the area of benefit of the charity. Requirements for reporting back to the Foundation will vary depending on the amount of the grant.

Grants Awarded in 2022/23

Salvation Army Rare Breeds	UK	GBP 29,716.88
Salvation Army Rare Breeds	UK	GBP 5,283.12
Rory's Well	Sierra Leone	GBP 10,000.00
RSPB	UK	GBP 34,409.00
Fauna& Flora	Indonesia	GBP250,000.00
TOTAL		GBP 329,409.00

HIGHLIGHTS OF 2022/2023 ACTIVITIES

SALVATION ARMY—RARE BREEDS (Essex)

The Foundation approved in the 2021/22 fiscal year a grant of £100,000 fund a conservation grazing and re-wilding project at the Salvation Army Hadleigh Farm Estate. The Estate comprises of approximately 25 acres of land with a varied topography and habitat. The aim is to use native breeds to conservation-graze areas of land and to enhance biodiversity of habitat and wildlife whilst producing a sustainable end-product for the food chain. The use of sustainable farming practices reduces the need to mechanically farm the land subsequently reducing the carbon footprint of the site. The increased biodiversity of the flora also improves the quality and carbon sequestration ability of the soil whilst improving water retention and reducing erosion and flooding. The long-term aim for the Estate is to be carbon neutral or negative.

The project funded by the Foundation has enabled the Salvation Army estate to secure livestock fencing with wildlife access routes surrounded by hedgerow habitat. All areas were equipped with all the necessary facilities for animal husbandry including handling facilities, housing with added benefits for wildlife, water supply, food troughs and supplementary minerals. The project also permitted divided paddocks to allow rotational grazing, ease of livestock transit and a traffic light grazing system to reduce parasite burdens. Overall, the initial phase of the project was completed very satisfactorily, and the Foundation is happy with this success. One impact of the Ukraine war was a dramatic increase in the cost of some materials such as steel and timber. The Salvation Army navigated these increases very well and re-worked the program to find solutions. The Foundation had held back GBP 35,000 from the original grant application to permit a performance review. By competitive purchasing, the Salvation Army were able to reduce total project costs and the Foundation was happy to provide a grant in Fiscal 2022/23 of GBP 29,716.12 to meet final costs. An additional grant was awarded of GBP 5,283.12 for new housing for rare breed poultry. Original housing was severely damaged in the major storm. This has permitted an increase in flock size and the possibility for greater genetic variation.

The whole project fits both the Rare Breeds Centre and the Estate's mission objective of environmental stewardship. The improvement of the site has had the added benefit of greater community involvement and participation and an improvement in educational values.

RORY'S WELL-SIERRA LEONE

The Foundation has had a long and successful relationship with Rory's Well. We initiated support for Rory's Well in 2019 by sharing funding with Bees Abroad for a bee farming project in Sierra Leone. The 2019 results for the honey harvest and hive distribution were extremely encouraging and the Foundation expanded support in 2020, not only to Bee Farming but to programs promoting swamp rice farming and an environmentally sound program of women's farming to eliminate Slash and Burn. **Jewoma** was the initial village community IVS (Inland Valley Swamp) program supported by the Foundation. While Covid badly impacted farming and some villages were even forced to eat their seed rice, Jewoma is the exception. They had a very good rice harvest. As part of that program, they were given 4 bushels of seed rice in 2021 with tools and support to enable them to clear a community Inland Valley Swamp farm. They harvested 50 bushels of rice from this in early 2022, ate 30 bushels and had 20 left to plant.

The women's farm similarly did well. They were given 6 bushels of groundnuts, with tools and support to clear land for the community women's farm as part of the Foundation's support, they planted these in May 2021 from which they harvested 14 bushels of groundnuts. They ate or sold 10 bushels and were able to replant 4 bushels for a second harvest, which was ready in August 2021, producing 9 bushels. This second planting is only usually possible with groundnuts, which are nitrogen fixing legumes, and is particularly valuable as August is the 'hungry season' when very little other food is available.

Inga has been planted on an area of the women's farm and is growing well. The trees take time to grow and the Inga Alleys planted in 2021 will not be ready to plant with crops until 2024.

Following the success of Jewoma village, the Foundation expanded support to similar programs in 5 additional villages in 2022. These 5 villages were : Grima, Golawoma, Waima, Jakama and Niaguaha. These villages started out on the village regeneration programme, creating new community IVS farms with new grain stores and drying floors and new women's farms.

The Inga trees were planted in July. We are optimistic about very strong results to come.

In 2022/23, the Foundation made a further grant of GBP 10,000 to 5 more villages Kotumahun, Konia, Mbawoma Ngeyeya, Njala and Baoma

Four of the villages supported to date (Jewoma, Grima, Waima, Jakama) are key communities for their areas and two women from each of these villages are taking part in a new women facilitators and microfinance training scheme, along with women from Taninahun and Njalahun.

This is a pilot scheme and Rory's Well will be following these women carefully to see what impact their training and support for microfinance, record keeping and communications with each other and the wider farming network, has on the wellbeing and livelihoods of the women in their villages.

A Masters student from Bristol university is interested in this pilot and will base her dissertation around it.

Another Masters student from Bristol is looking at Inga in both Sierra Leone and Latin America for his dissertation.

Whilst the Inga Alleys planted in the women's farms from 2021 will not be ready to plant with crops until 2024, as the trees take time to grow, the women have already been working the rest of the farms.

Groundnuts are proving a particularly useful crop as they are rich in protein, improve the soil and the women can get two harvests a year during the 'hungry season' when little else is available.

RSPB Canvey Wick SSSI

The Foundation agreed to support RSPB financially on a 3-year basis. In line with the Foundation's strategy of involving community participation and buy-in, the project involved funding a Community Communications manager for the invertebrates' program on Canvey island Essex. Canvey Wick nature reserve was designated as a Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI) in February 2005 and was the first brownfield site in the UK to be protected specifically for its invertebrates.

Described as a "brownfield rainforest" by Natural England, the land has as many species of important and rare invertebrates per square metre as there are in the rainforest.

The site is owned by the Land Trust and the RSPB currently acts as managing agents with specialist advice from Buglife. In 2022, the RSPB negotiated taking on the remaining 80 hectares to ensure the best conditions for the wildlife, most notably the c1300 species of invertebrate, including the Canvey Island ground beetle, five banded weevil wasp, brown banded carder bee and scarce emerald damselfly.

The Land Trust has committed nearly £300k towards this significant proposed restoration extension of Canvey Wick, including £135k towards the capital works required over the next three years.

In addition to the operational cost, the RSPB is working to maximise the opportunity this habitat restoration work represents. Expert invertebrate monitoring has been commissioned in conjunction with Buglife over the three years. Wick SSSI is a site of 93ha which is notified for its nationally important assemblage of invertebrates associated with herb-rich grasslands, early successional habitats, scrub edges and brackish habitat. The site is characterised by a complex mosaic of habitat types, including free-draining grasslands enabled by the deposition of silts and sands prior to construction of an oil refinery which was never operational.

-At the time of SSSI notification (Feb 2005), 22 Red Data species were listed as known from the site, including three species thought to have been extinct. These numbers have now been increased following the investigations by the bug/invertebrate experts.

A Community Engagement Officer, funded by the Foundation, was hired to hold events and consult closely with local people on how the site should be managed. A number of local wildlife and community groups have been engaged with the project in the first year, with talks, walks and events all held as part of the community engagement work. The first interpretation boards have also been installed at the site entrances. The local community has been fully engaged with a diversified menu of activities.

Talks have been given to groups such as the Canvey Rotarians, who have offered to fund equipment for the site.

Essex County Council have agreed funding for an artist residency on Canvey Island which will include artist-led guided health and well-being walks on Canvey Wick.

A site visit was arranged for Castle Point Regeneration Partnership and Canvey Town Council. The partnership is run by Castle Point Council and includes representatives from the local authority, Essex County Council, statutory bodies, local development groups, and NGOs such as Buglife, The Land Trust and the RSPB. The sessions enabled the partnership and key stakeholders to ask questions and gain a wider knowledge about the work on Canvey Wick and how this benefits not only biodiversity but also the local community.

To ensure Youth engagement, the project teamed up with the Greener Thames Youth Action Panel and the Yellow Door Youth Group to run regular work parties for teenagers at Canvey Wick. There has been two work parties so far and these will run each month. A Yellow Door QT youth group also made natural Christmas decorations.

To involve families, the team ran a stall at the Castle Point Eco Fayre in September and the Canvey Christmas Fayre in November, where over 200 children participated in sessions making natural decorations. There was also a Halloween event at Canvey Wick for children from 3-13 years old, we entered into the Canvey Island scarecrow competition, and held a family bird feeder session at Canvey library. There is a calendar full of events planned for Easter including a bunny-themed event on site, self-led extravaganza trail, and another collaboration with Canvey library.

In line with improving education, initial conversations have been held with USP/Seevic College regarding student champions and collaboration relating to student projects in STEM and Digital. There will be artwork and virtual reality experiences related to Canvey Wick.

We now have school bookings for curriculum-based sessions linked to insect week and pollinators.

To contribute to adult mental health, twice-monthly health and well-being walks have been introduced in collaboration with the NHS, CAVS social prescribers and United in Kind.

Two visits were made to the Reach group at Wintergardens which is a mental health social isolation group, the first session to make bug hotels, the second to make bird feeders.

Possibly the most important part of the program are communications. The team has put out regular blogs and posts, with 15,000 contacts through social media. There is also now a Canvey Wick Community Facebook group.

BBC Travel have published an article on Canvey Wick - Canvey Wick: The UK's implausible tourist attraction - BBC Travel

Also, The Echo has written an article on Canvey Wick and the Community Warden role. Overall, the Grant from the Family Foundation has enabled the team at Canvey Wick to engage with the local community, hold family events and work parties, connect with schools, colleges, and youth groups, and make thousands of contacts through online posts and social media.

BEES ABROAD NEPAL

The Foundation has developed a strong working relationship with Bees Abroad and has supported projects in several different countries. We share the same objectives and goals; -- to develop sustainable resources for impoverished communities to improve their lives and enhance their resiliency. Bees Abroad is a UK registered charity that provides training to men and women in low-income communities to learn about beekeeping, including training to use local resources to make hives, bee suits and bee keeping equipment. Bees Abroad operates in a wide range of African and Asian countries.

Originally scheduled to start in 2020, the project in Nepal was delayed by Covid restriction until 2021/22. The project finally started in Feb 2022. It is directed by FNBK (Prakash) with support from James Taylor ,Bees Abroad

The project area is located in a rural area of Suklagandaki Municipality, ward no 2, Tanahun district. Most residents of the project area are engaged in agriculture and there is a good natural environment for beekeeping, with large, forested areas which contain nectar bearing flowering trees Pokhara, the second largest city of Nepal, provides good marketing opportunities, and the project location is only 3 kms from the Kathmandu-Pokhara highway. The Apis Cerana honey price is typically 1000Rs per Kg (approximately US\$8 per Kg).

Although there is competition from large scale beekeepers elsewhere in the country, Nepal is a net importer of honey, and there is no reason to believe that prices will not continue to offer a viable return on investment.

Key criteria for the Nepal program have been established.:-

A beekeeping group has been formed, led by women members of the community, and registered with the local government. The group meets regularly (at least quarterly).

A target of 25 KG honey will be produced and marketed by each household per year with an annual income of NPR 25,000.00 per household (approx. £160). Records will be kept and will be verified during the impact assessment in 2022.

25 participants (at least 80% women, selected according to above criteria) are trained in basic beekeeping skills during a five-day course, as per the FNBK syllabus.

Participants will each have sufficient knowledge and skills to keep two colonies of Apis Cerena bees, process, and market honey, as per the FNBK training syllabus.

A beekeeping group will be established, registered in the district's government office, and meet on a regular basis.

The Partnership manager, James Taylor visited in October and he was generally satisfied with progress.

There have been some difficulties with the turnover of FNBK managers and run-overs in expenses. James is confident that these will be resolved.

KHANYISA-SOUTH AFRICA

The Khanyisa Trust is a South African registered charity (NPO – Non-Profit Organisation) that is based in Edenvale, a suburb of Johannesburg. It is an organisation established originally by local Christian churches (Presbyterian, Anglican, Baptist, Methodist and Roman Catholic) as a means to collaborate and focus their efforts. The Trust is run largely by volunteers and entirely reliant on and funded by donations. While established by Christian churches, and while pastoral care and counselling is offered, religious participation is not a pre-requisite for assistance.

On a normal basis, the charity provides around 100 meals per day to the homeless and very poor (mainly men and 95% black), runs a job placement centre, a sewing school and more recently has been involved with the training of entrepreneurs in a skills development and upliftment programme. All these programs had to be paused as a result of Covid. In this period, the Foundation supported an emergency feeding program and refurbishment of the hall.

The mandate and constitution of the Foundation are for sustainable projects which contribute to long term solutions. We generally do not contribute to emergencies, illness, consumption, or projects that have no defined end and results cannot be measured. Because of personal relationships with Khanyisa, the trustees have in the past made an exception and supported projects where the immediate need is consumption. However, after discussion in 2021 the trustees did not feel able to support "forever" projects where the need continues to be consumption.

With the objective to concentrate our resources where training and sustainability are possible, the Foundation agreed to support the Newbridge Academy project of early education in 2022, on the basis of the initial startup costs the Foundation provided a grant of GBP6,500 for the annual salaries of one teacher and one assistant. We are optimistic that the project will be self-sustaining in the longer term. The academy set up programs for children 3-24 months, 2-3 years, 3-4 years and 4-5 years, producing world class schooling at an affordable cost to the South African growing middle class. First year financial results showed a significant deficit.

However, very brief feedback from Paulina – the owner and force behind the NBA.-indicates significant improvement. As we expect that there are costs that are not incurred monthly but periodically we believe that it is more pragmatic to conclude that NBA has reached breakeven

The shared figures cover the period March to May:2023

Revenue circa R 180k

Expenses around R 167k

Projected surplus of R12k

In terms of Operations, there is some evidence of growth. Since the start of the year there has been a further 27 children registered giving a total number of children of 42 in May.

Full Day 37

Half Day 5

After care 1

Break down and fees:

0-2 years = 10 @ R2000

2-3 years = 10 @ R1700

3-4 years = 12 @ R1700

4-6 years = 10 @ R1700

1 after care = @ R800

3 students in the above numbers are non-paying.

Staffing

Allocated (one practitioner) = 4

Cooker = 1

Total number of employees = 5

Transport Provided and Fees

Transported children 4

3@R300pm

1@ non paying

FAUNA AND FLORA

The Foundation is partnering with the Rainforest Trust in the USA to support a 5-year project managed by Flora and Fauna in Indonesia.

The five year, \$5.4m project will protect Indonesian forests by expanding the area officially designated for conservation management in Indonesia's biodiversity hotspots. The locations are alongside current officially designated areas, so the project expands the connected area in which wildlife and habitats are protected. We are working with communities in five landscapes to designate 307,836 ha as new protected areas: Ulu Masen Forest Landscape (Aceh Province), Kerinci Seblat Rainforest (Jambi, West Sumatra, Bengkulu), Schwaner Mountain Range (West Kalimantan), Gandang Dewata Wallacea Forest (South Sulawesi), and Papua Bird's Head Peninsula (West Papua).

The project is extremely necessary and timely. Indonesia is one of the most biodiverse countries in the world and is a priority for global conservation. The project will work in forested lands with high conservation values that do not have conservation protection.

Working with local communities, the goal of the project is to create five new protected areas covering 307,836 ha (almost the size of Gloucestershire), adding to adjacent protected areas of over 330,000 ha. The long-term impact will be that the five new areas are designated with protected status, management plans are implemented and monitored, and a long-term finance model is developed and pilot-tested in the landscapes.

The project has made excellent progress to date in 2022/23. Key conservation successes and achievements have been :

- Socialization activities related to the planned program for proposing protected areas through the Essential Ecosystem Area (KEE) scheme and Community Forests (CF) (through the community forest scheme) have mainly been carried out by various stakeholders, including government agencies at multiple levels (province, district, sub-district, village) and the community. Stakeholders welcomed and supported the program plan.
- Most relevant stakeholders have approved the proposed forest areas targeted in the RFT project as KEE areas and community forests.

- The draft document for the Governor of Aceh's Decree to establish an indicative map of the wildlife corridor area in Aceh province has been successfully prepared. It is currently being reviewed at the provincial level before being signed by the Governor. After the Governor's signing, the FFI team in Aceh will prepare a document proposing a stipulation for a wildlife corridor area in Pidie - Pidie Jaya.
- Three proposal documents for three community forests in the Schwaner Range landscape, West Kalimantan, have been submitted to the Ministry of Environment and Forestry (MoEF). Currently, the documents are being verified.
- A biodiversity survey in the proposed KEE target area in the Quarles Mountains Landscape, South Sulawesi, has confirmed the presence of a key species of upland anoa (*Bubalus quarlesi*) from their tracks and droppings. Together with anoa, FFI recorded 59 species (including plants, mammals, birds, amphibians, and reptiles) with important protected status, endemic to Sulawesi, listed on the IUCN red list, and CITES. FFI, Rainforest Trust and the Foundation believe that it is critical to have Community support and buy-in for any conservation project to be successful and sustainable. Our goal is to achieve full sustainability at the end of 5 years.

MAURITIUS WILDLIFE FOUNDATION

The Foundation agreed to work with the Mauritius Wildlife Foundation to purchase a plot of land to the value of 20,000,000 rupees for the development of an endemic forest. The Mauritius Wildlife Foundation is renowned internationally for its nature and environmental successes. In particular, the restoration of the Kestrel and the Pink Parrot from near extinction. Currently the projects that MWF are conserving, even the Isle des Aigrettes, are all leased or owned by the giant sugar company conglomerates. MWF has no security that after spending its skills and resources in the preservation of plants and wildlife, the conglomerates might take back their properties as part of a 'greenwashing' program. It is common sense to concentrate skills and resources on their own land.

Progress has been slow in finding and purchasing suitable land. A Trustee of the Ida Davis Family Foundation has examined with the MWF, a number of properties that might be acquired. Unfortunately, it has been difficult despite several attempts to purchase suitable forest. Socially, it appears land ownership is very important in Mauritius. Furthermore, the greater part of lands in Mauritius are owned by the government or ex sugar companies who seem to prefer leasing rather than selling. Vendors have exhibited some price gouging; other plots did not meet the ecological requirements and one project (La Nicoliere) had to be abandoned because the adjacent dam was to be expanded.

Some progress has been made. Discussions were made with MCB (the largest Bank of Mauritius) who agreed to fund infrastructure and a visitors centre.

MWF is continuing to examine other possible properties.

MEETING FACILITIES

The Trustees are very grateful for the use of meeting facilities and office support, which is provided, at no cost, by the **Camelia Hotel** in Thorpe Bay Essex. The financial statements do not provide for this benefit.

VOLUNTEERS

The Trustees are very grateful for the administrative and secretarial support provided by **Jenny Hall**. The financial statements do not provide for this benefit.

The Trustees also are grateful for the Research support and Site visits conducted by **Katharine and Rebecca Fraser**. The financial statements do not provide for this benefit.

The Foundation would also like to thank **Gopal Gaire** for his local, independent oversight in the Nepal bee keeping project, assisting James Taylor. The financial statements do not provide for this benefit.

REPORT OF THE TRUSTEES AND
UNAUDITED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2023
FOR
IDA DAVIS FAMILY FOUNDATION

Segrave & Partners LLP
Chartered Accountants
Turnpike House
1208/1210 London Road
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SS9 2UA

IDA DAVIS FAMILY FOUNDATION

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FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2023

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IDA DAVIS FAMILY FOUNDATION
REPORT OF THE TRUSTEES
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2023

The trustees present their report with the financial statements of the charity for the year ended 31 March 2023. The trustees have adopted the provisions of Accounting and Reporting by Charities: Statement of Recommended Practice applicable to charities preparing their accounts in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102) (effective 1 January 2019).

OBJECTIVES AND ACTIVITIES

Objectives and aims

The objectives of the CIO are:-

- (1) To alleviate poverty.
- (2) To advance education.
- (3) To relieve sickness and to promote health.
- (4) To preserve and protect the natural environment.
- (5) To advance, promote or carry out such other charitable purposes as the charity trustees in their absolute discretion from time to time think fit.

STRUCTURE, GOVERNANCE AND MANAGEMENT

Governing document

The Ida Davis Family Foundation was registered as a CIO on 20th October 2017.

The governing document is the Foundation Constitution.

REFERENCE AND ADMINISTRATIVE DETAILS

Registered Charity number

1175286

Principal address

178 Eastern Esplanade
Thorpe Bay
Southend on Sea
Essex
SS1 3AA

Trustees

A Cammidge
K Davis
R M Cammidge

Independent Examiner

Segrave & Partners LLP
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Turnpike House
1208/1210 London Road
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Approved by order of the board of trustees on 31 July 2023 and signed on its behalf by:

R M Cammidge - Trustee

INDEPENDENT EXAMINER'S REPORT TO THE TRUSTEES OF
IDA DAVIS FAMILY FOUNDATION

Independent examiner's report to the trustees of IDA Davis Family Foundation

I report to the charity trustees on my examination of the accounts of IDA Davis Family Foundation (the Trust) for the year ended 31 March 2023.

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 Act and in carrying out my examination I have followed all 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 giving me cause to believe that in any material respect:

1. accounting records were not kept in respect of the Trust as required by Section 130 of the Act; or
2. the accounts do not accord with those records; or
3. the accounts do 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.

Alan David Pateman FCA FCCA

Segrave & Partners LLP
Chartered Accountants
Turnpike House
1208/1210 London Road
Leigh on Sea
Essex
SS9 2UA

31 July 2023

IDA DAVIS FAMILY FOUNDATION

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2023

	Notes	Unrestricted fund £
INCOME AND ENDOWMENTS FROM		
Investment income	2	6,579
EXPENDITURE ON		
Charitable activities		
Rory's Well		10,000
Salvation Army		35,000
RSPB		34,409
Fauna & Flora International		250,000
Other		7,569
Total		336,978
Net gains/(losses) on investments		(258,282)
NET INCOME/(EXPENDITURE)		(588,681)
RECONCILIATION OF FUNDS		
Total funds brought forward		8,649,423
TOTAL FUNDS CARRIED FORWARD		8,060,742

The notes form part of these financial statements

IDA DAVIS FAMILY FOUNDATION

BALANCE SHEET
31 MARCH 2023

	Notes	Unrestricted fund £
CURRENT ASSETS		
Investments	4	5,759,827
Cash at bank		2,302,415
		8,062,242
 CREDITORS		
Amounts falling due within one year	5	(1,500)
NET CURRENT ASSETS		8,060,742
TOTAL ASSETS LESS CURRENT LIABILITIES		8,060,742
NET ASSETS		8,060,742
FUNDS	6	
Unrestricted funds		8,060,742
TOTAL FUNDS		8,060,742

The financial statements were approved by the Board of Trustees and authorised for issue on 31 July 2023 and were signed on its behalf by:

A Cammidge - Trustee

R M Cammidge - Trustee

K Davis - Trustee

The notes form part of these financial statements

IDA DAVIS FAMILY FOUNDATION

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS **FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2023**

1. ACCOUNTING POLICIES

Basis of preparing the financial statements

The financial statements of the charity, which is a public benefit entity under FRS 102, have been prepared in accordance with the Charities SORP (FRS 102) 'Accounting and Reporting by Charities: Statement of Recommended Practice applicable to charities preparing their accounts in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102) (effective 1 January 2019)', Financial Reporting Standard 102 'The Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland' and the Charities Act 2011. The financial statements have been prepared under the historical cost convention.

Income

All income is recognised in the Statement of Financial Activities once the charity has entitlement to the funds, it is probable that the income will be received and the amount can be measured reliably.

Expenditure

Liabilities are recognised as expenditure as soon as there is a legal or constructive obligation committing the charity to that expenditure, it is probable that a transfer of economic benefits will be required in settlement and the amount of the obligation can be measured reliably. Expenditure is accounted for on an accruals basis and has been classified under headings that aggregate all cost related to the category. Where costs cannot be directly attributed to particular headings they have been allocated to activities on a basis consistent with the use of resources.

Grants offered subject to conditions which have not been met at the year end date are noted as a commitment but not accrued as expenditure.

Taxation

The charity is exempt from tax on its charitable activities.

Fund accounting

Unrestricted funds can be used in accordance with the charitable objectives at the discretion of the trustees.

Restricted funds can only be used for particular restricted purposes within the objects of the charity. Restrictions arise when specified by the donor or when funds are raised for particular restricted purposes.

Further explanation of the nature and purpose of each fund is included in the notes to the financial statements.

2. INVESTMENT INCOME

	£
Deposit account interest	6,579
	<u><u> </u></u>

3. TRUSTEES' REMUNERATION AND BENEFITS

There were no trustees' remuneration or other benefits for the year ended 31 March 2023.

Trustees' expenses

	£
Trustees' expenses	5,821
	<u><u> </u></u>

IDA DAVIS FAMILY FOUNDATION

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS - continued
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2023

4. CURRENT ASSET INVESTMENTS

Investment portfolio	£ 5,759,827
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The funds are held in a Charity Multi-Asset Fund managed by Cazenove Capital.

5. CREDITORS: AMOUNTS FALLING DUE WITHIN ONE YEAR

Other creditors	£ 1,500
-----------------	------------

6. MOVEMENT IN FUNDS

	At 1.4.22 £	Net movement in funds £	At 31.3.23 £
Unrestricted funds			
General fund	8,649,423	(588,681)	8,060,742
TOTAL FUNDS	<u>8,649,423</u>	<u>(588,681)</u>	<u>8,060,742</u>

Net movement in funds, included in the above are as follows:

	Incoming resources £	Resources expended £	Gains and losses £	Movement in funds £
Unrestricted funds				
General fund	6,579	(336,978)	(258,282)	(588,681)
TOTAL FUNDS	<u>6,579</u>	<u>(336,978)</u>	<u>(258,282)</u>	<u>(588,681)</u>

7. RELATED PARTY DISCLOSURES

There were no related party transactions for the year ended 31 March 2023.

IDA DAVIS FAMILY FOUNDATION

DETAILED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2023

£

INCOME AND ENDOWMENTS

Investment income

Deposit account interest 6,579

Total incoming resources 6,579

EXPENDITURE

Charitable activities

Grants to institutions 329,409

Support costs

Management

General support costs 5,821

Finance

Bank charges 104

Information technology

Website costs 144

Governance costs

Accountancy and legal fees 1,500

Total resources expended 336,978

Net expenditure before gains and losses (330,399)

Realised recognised gains and losses

Realised gains/(losses) on investment portfolio (258,282)

Net expenditure (588,681)

IDA DAVIS FAMILY FOUNDATION

England & Wales - Charity number 1175286

Accounts

Annual Report Ida Davis Family Foundation
Ida Davis Family Foundation Annual Report and Financial
Statements
for the year ended 31 March 2022

Registered Charity Number 1175286

www.IDavisFoundation@aol.com

**Ida Davis Family Foundation Annual Report and Financial Statements
for the year ended 31 March 2022**

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Trustees

Kenneth Davis (Chairman)

Robert Cammidge

Adrian Cammidge

Registered Office

178 Eastern Esplanade, Thorpe Bay, Southend -on -Sea, Essex, SS1 3AA

Registered Charity Number

1175286

Accountants

Segrave & Partners LLP Chartered Accountants Turnpike House 1208/1210 London Road Leigh on Sea Essex SS9 2UA

Bankers

Barclays Bank Po Box 13 63-65 High St, Rayleigh SS6 7EL Rayleigh

Solicitors

Wilsons, Alexandra House, St. Johns Street, Salisbury, SP1 25B

Investment Advisors

Cazenove Capital, Schroeder & Co. Limited, 1 London Wall Place, London EC2Y 5AU

Report of the Trustees for the year ended 31 March 2022

Report of the Trustees

The trustees present their report, together with the financial statements for the year ended 31 March 2022. The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the Charities Act 2011 and the Accounting and Reporting of Charities Statement of Recommended Practice (Charities SORP (FRS 102)).

The Trustees have had regard to the Charity Commission's guidance on Public Benefit.

Structure, Governance and Management

The Ida Davis Family Foundation was registered as a CIO on October 20th, 2017. The governing document is the Foundation Constitution.

At the Trustees meetings, held physically and electronically in 2021 and 2022 the Trustees discussed the performance of the financial adviser, the accounts and banking and reviewed grant proposals, grant results, due diligence and future strategies.

Trustees

The Trustees who served throughout the year were:

Kenneth Davis

Robert Cammidge

Adrian Cammidge

Objectives and Activities

The objects of the Foundation, as laid out in the CIO Constitution, are to alleviate poverty, to advance education, to relieve sickness and to promote health and to preserve and protect the natural environment at home and abroad. As a grant making charity, the Constitution also provides for general charitable purposes for Public Benefit.

Our objective is philanthropic with special emphasis on providing grants for projects that have measurable end result benefits "teaching to fish" rather than "forever" consumption charities. These include providing training and education which will promote poverty alleviation and better health outcomes and projects that advance and protect the natural environment, improving sustainability and reducing the impact of climate change.

Our perspective is international and our charitable goals are pursued across a range of countries as well as in the UK. We have a special focus on low and middle income developing countries where needs continue to grow.

Inexperience, failures of governance and corruption in many developing countries could impede the successful implementation of some projects. For this reason, the Foundation operates by providing grants to UK based charities which have the experience, staff, oversight and infra-structure to ensure the goals of the projects are met. In addition, the Foundation provides follow-up due diligence to ensure our funds fulfil their purpose.

The Foundation is committed to providing support and multi-year grants to meet the needs of the charity grantees that we serve.

The Fiscal year 2021/2022 was a year of expansion for the Foundation as the impact of the covid pandemic diminished. Covid continued to cause project

delays, pause project implementation and

Ida Davis Family Foundation Report of the Trustees for the year ended 31 March 2022

reduce the number of international projects seeking support. Travel restrictions, social distancing, lockdowns and general fear in communities caused disruptions in the administration of the Foundation and charities seeking support. However, the Foundation and charities adapted to these challenges, developed new techniques and started to grow again. For example, where travel to Africa or India for assistance and due diligence was not possible, grantees supplied mobile phones and communication and training was managed by regular WhatsApp calls. More communications were completed electronically rather than in person.

The geographic focus of the Foundation's activities was modified for Fiscal 2021/22 to permit better function in the changed environment and a greater concentration was made on the UK. The UK seemed to come out of covid restrictions sooner than developing countries thanks to an aggressive vaccination program, superior health system and greater affluence. As a result, the Foundation was able to support UK based projects that were able to start/continue while projects in Africa /India were delayed.

Since inception, the philosophy of the Foundation has been to support projects which have measurable results, where the focus is on solutions and sustainability rather than consumption. We like to support projects that “teach to fish” rather than “give fish” and do not generally support emergencies, illness or projects with no defined end. With this in mind, we discontinued support for an African AIDS charity where results after several years were discouraging and switched support again in Africa from an on-going feeding program to a school start up where the hope and promise is for sustainability.

Climate change continued to be a major consideration of Foundation activities. During lockdown, awareness of the impact that industrial, commercial and population growth is having on nature and the environment became even more evident. Local needs and opportunities became clearer as the impacts of climate change on people, fauna and flora grew in frequency and dimension. The Foundation actively sought projects and organisations we could support that would improve the long term health of wild life and nature. We have made a good start on this locally in Essex and are working on projects internationally with similar promise for the future.

We continued to learn in 2021/22 . Working with the larger, well established charity organisations gave us excellent examples of professionalism, good governance and the diligence and attention to detail of well structured grant applications. We will continue to seek long term relationships with these organisations.

Overall, the Foundation made good progress in spite of covid. Grant giving activities were expanded and the total funds distributed increased by 500% We also expanded the number of charities to be invited to apply for grants. We gained experience. We are optimistic and confident that we are now better prepared to grow the size and scale of our donations and expand the size and number of charitable organisations that we will invite to apply for grants

We look forward to further expansion in future years.

We again supported charities registered and located in the United Kingdom with strong governance which administer activities in the UK and developing countries. We invited applications and again awarded grants to registered charities with whom we had enjoyed good results in the past.

Specifically, in terms of poverty reduction and education internationally, we

awarded grants for Women's Group projects in Uganda, Nepal and Malawi, a land conservation and village regeneration project for 5 villages in Sierra Leone and an early education project in South Africa. Projects in Nepal with community women's groups which had been paused for later 2021 implementation were finally started in early 2022.

Ida Davis Family Foundation Report of the Trustees for the year ended 31 March 2022

In terms of nature and the environment, the Foundation made some very positive initiatives. In the UK, we followed up an initial donation to the Essex Wildlife Trust with a second grant for a bee bank project on Two Tree Island to assist with the restoration of two bee species that are close to becoming extinct. We also invited a proposal for an expansion of the Lower Raypits nature reserve which is still pending as negotiations continue.

Locally we awarded the Hadleigh Farm Estate of the Salvation Army a grant for a conservation grazing and re-wilding project at the Rare Breeds Centre. The objective is to use native breeds in conservation graze areas to enhance biodiversity of habitat and wildlife while producing a sustainable end product for the food chain. The project includes restoring animal husbandry housing, re-fencing 25 acres and re-wilding the habitat.

Also in Essex, the Foundation has awarded a 3 year grant to RSPB as part of the program with the Land Trust, RSPB and BugLife to restore Canvey Island SSSI (Site of Special Scientific Interest) with a special focus on invertebrates. The specific goal of the Foundation grant is to encourage and stimulate community involvement, help create a shared sense of purpose to address the twin emergencies of climate change and loss of bio-diversity.

Internationally, the Foundation examined with FFI a project to restore Chiulexi Game Reserve in Mozambique. It is an excellent program and the Foundation was close to finalizing a grant; unfortunately terrorist activity in the area and growing social/religious unrest which caused international corporations such as Total Oil to withdraw from the area in turn caused the Foundation to finally decline to participate. But we made a donation to FFI to recognize the value of the project and are examining with them alternative areas.

Also internationally, the Foundation has agreed to support a project in Mauritius with the Mauritius Wildlife Trust to purchase an endemic forest area, if a suitable forest can be identified. The project is still on-going as the Trust seeks to negotiate the purchase of the forest area.

From a finance standpoint, our investments with Cazenove finished slightly ahead at the end of the Fiscal year after a roller coaster ride. Initially, the investments recovered very well from the effects of the covid pandemic with significant gains in value. Unfortunately, the decline in world markets as a result of inflation and the Ukraine war wiped out most of these gains by year end.

Grant Making Policy

The Trustees identify registered charities that align with the purposes and objectives of the CIO, conduct due diligence to ensure the suitability of the charity as a recipient of funding and invite grant applications as and when the Trustees identify suitable projects they wish to support. The majority of grants are made to charities registered in England and Wales.

Application for all grants are made by invitation only. Those organizations that are invited to apply must use the Foundation guidelines or form formats.

The preference of the Trustees is to award grants as restricted funds for specific

projects where results can be identified and measured rather than as a contribution to general funding. The Trustees consider both one-off grants and multi-year funding. Projects they wish to support are identified by the Trustees on their own research and investigations and personal knowledge of the area of benefit of the charity. Requirements for reporting back to the Foundation will vary depending on the amount of the grant.

Ida Davis Family Foundation Report of the Trustees for the year ended 31 March 2022

Grants awarded in 2021/22

Bees Abroad	Nepal	£ 5,430
Rory's Well	Sierra Leone	£ 10,000
Khanyisa Trust	South Africa	£ 6,500
Salvation Army	UK	£100,000
RSPB	UK	£ 33,251
FFI	Mozambique	£ 5,000
Total		£160,181

HIGHLIGHTS OF GRANTS AWARDED IN 2021-2022

RORY'S WELL-SIERRA LEONE

The Foundation initiated support for Rory's Well in 2019 by sharing funding with Bees Abroad for a bee farming project in Sierra Leone. The Charity Rory's Well founded and run by Kath and Neil Brent is very focussed on results for its activities. The 2019 results for the honey harvest and hive distribution were extremely encouraging and the Foundation expanded support in 2020, not only to Bee Farming but to programs promoting swamp rice farming and an environmentally sound program of women's farming to eliminate Slash and Burn. Following more successful results in the test village with this re-generation program, the Foundation expanded support for Rory's Well to a further 5 villages.

Jewoma was the initial village community IVS (**Inland Valley Swamp**) program supported by the Foundation. While covid badly impacted farming and some villages were even forced to eat their seed rice Jewoma is the exception. They had a very good rice harvest. As part of that program, they were given 4 bushels of seed rice in 2021 with tools and support to enable them to clear a community Inland Valley Swamp farm. They harvested 50 bushels of rice from this in early 2022, ate 30 bushels and have 20 left to plant. They are delighted and their grain store is full of rice and groundnuts ready to plant.

The women's farm has similarly done well. They were given 6 bushels of groundnuts, with tools and support to clear land for the community women's farm as part of the Foundation's support. They planted these in May 2021 from which they harvested 14 bushels of groundnuts. They ate or sold 10 bushels and were able to replant 4 bushels for a second harvest, which was ready in August 2021, producing 9 bushels. This second planting is only usually possible with

groundnuts, which are nitrogen fixing legumes, and is particularly valuable as August is the 'hungry season' when very little other food is available.

The community group indicated they had also done well with okra in the women's farms and sales of this had helped them to be able to pay for support to do their second groundnut planting.

It is encouraging to see a positive cycle in this village when so many villages appear to be spiralling downwards due to the Covid crisis.

Inga has been planted on an area of the women's farm and is growing well.

Ida Davis Family Foundation Report of the Trustees for the year ended 31 March 2022

Village Re-generation programme in 2022

The 5 villages where the Foundation is supporting new women's farms with Inga are:

Grima, Golawoma, Waima, Jakama and Niaguaha. These villages are starting out on the village regeneration programme, creating new community IVS farms with new grain stores and drying floors and new women's farms.

The Inga trees will be planted in July. We are optimistic about very strong results.

Bee farming:

Bee farming training provides an alternative to honey hunting, protecting wild colonies, reducing the risk of forest fires and increasing the bee populations, pollination and biodiversity.

Bee farming improves not only the income of the farmers themselves but also of associated occupations such as carpenters, tailors, blacksmiths and those involved in producing, packaging and marketing honey and wax products.

The forest is needed for honey production and gains an 'economic value' reducing slash & burn clearance and carbon emissions.

PAD SL and the Bee farming Association provide training and experience in business management, keeping accounts, etc.

Beekeeping has been introduced to 45 villages across 4 sections of Barri chiefdom. The hives of 79 village beekeepers have been harvested in the three years 2019 - 2021 for which they have been paid 28million leones or around £2,000 at today's exchange rate. Over 1/2 a ton of honey and 40 kg of beeswax was harvested in 2021. There are now plans in place to increase this yield by active monitoring and recording of hives and harvesting when ready to harvest. This data will then provide management with the information needed to take action when needed.

BEES ABROAD

The Foundation has developed a strong working relationship with Bees Abroad and has supported projects in several different countries. . We share the same objectives and goals; to develop sustainable resources for impoverished communities to improve their lives and enhance their resiliency. Bees Abroad is a UK registered charity that provides training to men and women in low-income communities to learn about beekeeping, including training to use local resources to make hives, bee suits and bee keeping equipment. Bees Abroad operates in a wide range of African and Asian countries.

NEPAL

Originally scheduled to start in 2020, the project in Nepal was delayed by Covid restriction until 2021/22. The project finally started in Feb 2022. It is directed by FNBK (Prakash) with support from James Taylor, Bees Abroad

The project area is located in a rural area of Suklagandaki Municipality, ward no 2, Tanahun district. Most residents of the project area are engaged in agriculture and there is a good natural environment for beekeeping, with large forested areas which contain nectar bearing flowering trees. Pokhara, the second largest city of Nepal, provides good marketing opportunities, and the project location is only 3 kms from the Kathmandu-Pokhara highway. The Apis Cerana honey price is typically 1000Rs per Kg (approximately US\$8 per Kg). Although there is competition from large scale beekeepers elsewhere in the country, Nepal is a net importer of honey, and there is no reason to believe that prices will not continue to offer a viable return on investment.

Ida Davis Family Foundation Report of the Trustees for the year ended 31 March 2022

Key criteria for the Nepal program have been established.:-

A beekeeping group has been formed, led by women members of the community and registered with the local government. The group will meet regularly (at least quarterly).

A target of 25 KG honey will be produced and marketed by each household per year with an annual income of NPR 25,000.00 per household (approx. £160). Records will be kept and will be verified during the impact assessment in 2022.

25 participants (at least 80% women, selected according to above criteria) are trained in basic beekeeping skills during a five-day course, as per the FNBK syllabus.

Participants will each have sufficient knowledge and skills to keep two colonies of Apis Cerana bees, process and market honey, as per the FNBK training syllabus.

A beekeeping group will be established, registered in the district's government office, and meet on a regular basis.

The Partnership manager is scheduled to visit in October.

MALAWI

The approach of Bees Abroad is to work with local in-country Bee/Community organisations on projects that will become sustainable and help alleviate poverty. A Project /Partnership Manager supports with training and education. Outside organisations like the Ida Davis Family Foundation provide financial support to the local organisation for the purchase of hives and safety equipment, and contribute to the staff expenses of the in-country organisation. The Project Manager is a volunteer and is unpaid.

The success of the project depends very much on the commitment and diligence of the in-country delivery organisation, particularly in times of stress like the covid pandemic. In Malawi the local group was ICAD. Success depends on trust and confidence.

Originally, the Foundation approved a grant for a 3-year program in Malawi. The project's area is the Kongwe Forest in the Dowa District of central Malawi. In the area are 10 women's groups, one from each of 10 villages, with a total population of 1850 people, who are supported by COWFA (Coalition Of Women Farmers). These women's groups are working to improve their standards of living through farming, small scale businesses and village savings and loan schemes.

This region is well suited to beekeeping with savanna woodland habitat, and a history of beekeeping activities. Through beekeeping and subsequent honey production, the project participants want to be helped to become financially independent.

In Year 1 of the 3 year project, three representatives from each group received training in a 3 day course of basic beekeeping passed on to the 10 community groups. Each group was provided with 5 hives, 2 bee suits, gloves, boots and a smoker. In addition to this, two women and one ICAD employee was identified and trained as beekeeping trainers. The village groups received monthly support visits from an ICAD field officer relocated in the Dowa region for easy access to the villages. To be Covid compliant, training was conducted in the open. In the autumn, the women attended a two day course focusing on honey production, extraction, filtering, bottling and selling the honey and wax.

The Year 1 cost of £10,151 was shared by the Foundation and Bees Abroad.

Although initially encouraging, feedback from ICAD decreased and became inadequate during Year 2 of the project. Covid restrictions made it impossible for the partnership manager to visit the project during year 1 to check the situation and build the trust, confidence and understanding essential for

Ida Davis Family Foundation Report of the Trustees for the year ended 31 March 2022

success. Following intervention by the Bees Abroad chair and the Partnership Manager's link trustee, Bees Abroad was not able to get the reassurance required from ICAD and reluctantly decided not to proceed with Phase 3.

The Foundation therefore similarly withdrew additional financial support.

UGANDA (JIREH)

The Foundation reviewed and approved Grant applications for Bees Abroad projects in Uganda in 2019 but the project was postponed by covid restrictions. Bees Abroad project managers Richard and Jane Riddler were working with the Jireh women's group Jireh (God will provide) Women is a voluntary, non-governmental, non-political and multi-sectorial registered organisation run by a committee of women in Kisoro, South Western Uganda.

The group is formed of 54 women, the majority of whom had just two hives each, made to the local woven design. The group provides the opportunity for mutual support and knowledge sharing. Its main goals are empowerment, improvement of health, education and living conditions among the underprivileged women and their dependants.

Their goal is to alleviate poverty through empowering women to improve their income levels and their contribution to economic development through beekeeping. The group also supports beekeeping at the local secondary boarding school, St Gertrude's, where they aim to educate students both in beekeeping knowledge and practical skills which they can take back to their own communities on completion of their schooling.

This project is unusual for Bees Abroad since the group uses local hives - which are what the women requested. There seemed little point in re-training them to use top bar hives because they are all practised in using local hives. However, the project has provided much needed bee suits, gloves, boots, smokers and honey buckets. Each member will be given eight new hives of the local design over the project duration. Whilst these may have a lower yield than top bar hives, the cost of eight local hives is the same as the cost of one top bar hive. This intervention will greatly increase members' incomes from beekeeping.

The Foundation is supporting the project jointly with Bees Abroad on a 3 year

basis. It has been running since July 2019. There is no partner organisation as the participants are existing beekeepers, competently led and organised by one of their members, Christine Ryumugabe. She is making contact with experts in Uganda to extend her beekeeping knowledge and share it with the group.

The roll-out of new hives had begun in 2019 with each member receiving two new local hives and necessary beekeeping equipment. During 2020, each member received a further two hives.

Unfortunately, due to Covid-19 restrictions, progress with training in the manufacture of value-added products was halted, and it was not possible to put the hives and equipment bought for St Gertrude's school to use.

In 2021, the main activity was the purchase and distribution of beekeeping equipment supported by Bees Abroad and the Foundation. Items purchased were 102 hives, 5 beekeeping suits, 5 pairs of gumboots and 5 pairs of gloves in addition to protective wear already supplied. Bee hive colonisation was difficult and the honey harvest was lower compared to 2020, due to rains and pesticides. St Gertrude's school was closed during the lockdown with no beekeeping activities. WWF donated 25 top bar hives to members of Jireh Women's beekeepers.

Ida Davis Family Foundation Report of the Trustees for the year ended 31 March 2022

UGANDA -(Mt Rwenzori- Kasese)

Mt. Rwenzori Honey Bee Farmers' Cooperative Society Ltd (also called Women's Co-op Beekeeping Group or Woman's Group Cluster by Bees Abroad)was formed by a group of 30 women in 2015 after seeing that women were particularly affected by conflicts . Women and girls tend to be affected more than men and boys in such situations plus they carry the roles feeding the family and caring for children. In 2016 alone, when Rwenzori Royal guards conflicted with Uganda government security forces, there was a lot of bloodshed and this left behind more than 200 widows who are looking after more than 700 orphans.

Their Vision: to see an empowered community of women and girls who are actively participating in the socio-economic and political development of their country.

Their Mission: To improve the living standards of young female mothers and female adolescents by promoting local innovations which are climate smart aimed at creating income and employment for the female youth who did not go to school or complete their education.

The beekeeping equipment and skills of members are currently very poor and limits honey production to 2.6kg / hive/a. The project will introduce the use of KTB hives with a target of 15kg/hive/a.

The group is formally registered, has a bank account, keeps good records and there is a smartphone which can be used for the Bees Abroad monitoring app.

The area has an equatorial climate with good forage for bees and adequate water.

There is a ready market for honey and the co-op has established customers in Kasese

The group has 152 members involved in beekeeping and subsistence farming in 9 villages but the project will focus on two Bunyandiko and Kyondo because of

their size and proximity to the National Park where forage is particularly good.

Beekeeping is a viable option for the group because the group is already structured and operating successfully with beekeeping as its core purpose.

The success of individuals as beekeepers is more likely because they already have familiarity with it.

The locations of the two communities involved are close to National Parks where forage is particularly good.

Participants are subsistence farmers who have land available for apiaries.

The potential yield of KTB hives managed by trained and competent beekeepers in the Kasese Region is 15-18kg/hive compared with their current 2.6kg/hive.

Beekeeping is more financially rewarding activity for subsistence farmers than many other crop options.

The overall goal / objective of the project is to establish the co-op as a sustainable beekeeping enterprise with income used to both pay a dividend and pay for more members to become beekeepers.

The project is aligned with the objectives of the three-year in-country plan and appears to be very sustainable. The financial structure of the co-op whereby 70% of income after costs is reinvested in beekeeping provides a degree of sustainability. The fact that this is an existing group formed with the purpose of beekeeping which has survived for 5 years is an indicator of sustainability.

Ida Davis Family Foundation Report of the Trustees for the year ended 31 March 2022

The degree of commitment demonstrated by the management team is another indicator of success and sustainability. The Project Managers are Jane and Richard Riddler of Bees Abroad .

Bees Abroad delivered a series of practical workshops to all the projects in the Kasese Region during January and February 2022 on making value added products. Janet and a couple of others from the Project were invited to the first workshop on the basis that they would provide critical feedback which would inform the rest of the workshops. Bees Abroad are now working with LIDEFO to introduce a micro-loan scheme which, rather than money, would provide the containers and ingredients to enable women or groups of women to make batches of products, sell them, repay the 'loan' and retain the profit.

The Women's Co-op project led by Janet in Uganda which is funded by the Foundation is just coming to the end of its first year. They have been meticulous about reporting progress with hive colonisation and we remain impressed with Janet. She has been asked to work with Becca (a Bees Abroad volunteer) on perfecting the value added workshop before it is delivered to others.

Earlier this year the Co-op was given 100 more hives by the Uganda Wildlife Authority which was a surprise. It has caused a problem because they were put close to Bees Abroad hives making the density of hives too high. An area can only support so many colonies of bees before yield drops. The issue has been explained to Janet and she is looking for more land to enable the hives to be spread out.

CHIVA -SOUTH AFRICA

The Foundation provided support to the Chiva Africa project in the uMzinyathi district of Kwa Zulu. Umzinyathi is one of the poorest districts in South Africa. It is an area which has suffered greatly with HIV/AIDS which is a leading cause of death. Chiva Africa is a UK registered charity which in turn provides support to

CHIVA (a registered NPO in South Africa) The CHIVA Sinkulwaze project was to strengthen health services in 20 clinics across the Umzinyathi district. Specifically, the goal is to improve the skills of health workers and strengthen health services within the community

The project has been challenging due to the Covid pandemic. Following a difficult year in 2019/20 when the district experienced considerable community unrest and a key Land Rover used in clinics was stolen and critically damaged. Difficulties continue to be experienced in recruiting nurses due to district violence. A number of clinic staff died from covid. As a result of the second wave of covid, it was negotiated with the district to put the Chiva program on hold. Results have been disappointing.

The Foundation has decided to pause on further grants and review later.

KHANYISA-SOUTH AFRICA

The Khanyisa Trust is a South African registered charity (NPO – Non-Profit Organisation) that is based in Edenvale, a suburb of Johannesburg. It is an organisation established originally by local Christian churches (Presbyterian, Anglican, Baptist, Methodist and Roman Catholic) as a means to collaborate and focus their efforts. The Trust is run largely by volunteers and entirely reliant on and funded by donations. While established by Christian churches, and while pastoral care and counselling is offered, religious participation is not a prerequisite for assistance .

On a normal basis, the charity provides around 100 meals per day to the homeless and very poor (mainly men and 95% black), runs a job placement centre, a sewing school and more recently has been involved with the training of entrepreneurs in a skills development and upliftment programme. All these programs had to be paused as a result of covid. In this period, the Foundation supported an emergency feeding program and refurbishment of the hall.

Ida Davis Family Foundation Report of the Trustees for the year ended 31 March 2022

The mandate and constitution of the Foundation are for sustainable projects which contribute to long term solutions. We generally do not contribute to emergencies, illness, consumption or projects that have no defined end and results cannot be measured. Because of personal relationships with Khanyisa, the trustees have in the past made an exception and supported projects where the immediate need is consumption. However, after discussion, the trustees did not feel able to support "forever "projects where the need continues to be consumption .

With the objective was to concentrate our resources where training and sustainability are possible, the Foundation agreed to support the Newbridge Academy project of early education, on the basis of the initial start up costs the Foundation provided a grant of £6,500 for the annual salaries of one teacher and one assistant. We are optimistic that the project will be self sustaining in the longer term.

The academy set up programs for children 3-24 months, 2-3 years, 3-4 years and 4-5 years, producing world class schooling at an affordable cost to the South African growing middle class. First year financial results show a significant deficit. However, the Academy is confident of long term sustainability. We will follow up with Khanyisa to see if this goal has been achieved.

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTIVITIES

SALVATION ARMY—RARE BREEDS (Essex)

The Foundation approved funding of a conservation grazing and re-wilding

project at the Salvation Army Hadleigh Farm Estate comprising of approximately 25 acres of land with a varied topography and habitat. The aim is to use native breeds to conservation graze areas of land to enhance biodiversity of habitat and wildlife whilst producing a sustainable end product for the food chain. The use of sustainable farming practices will reduce the need to mechanically farm the land subsequently reducing the carbon footprint of the site. The increased biodiversity of the flora will also improve the quality and carbon sequestration ability of the soil whilst improving water retention and reducing erosion and flooding. The long-term aim for the Estate is to be carbon neutral or negative.

The project the Salvation Army estate to create secure livestock fencing with wildlife access routes surrounded by hedgerow habitat. All areas will also be equipped with all the relevant facilities for animal husbandry including handling facilities, housing with added benefits for wildlife, water supply, food troughs and supplementary minerals. There will also be divided paddocks to allow rotational grazing, ease of livestock transit and a traffic light grazing system to reduce parasite burdens.

The whole project fits both the Rare Breeds Centre and the Estate's mission objective of environmental stewardship and improvement of the site with the added benefit of engaging with and educate the community

The Foundation approved a grant of GBP 100.000 for the initial work. Additional funds will be granted for rare breed housing once the initial part of the project had been completed and evaluated.

RSPB --CANVEY WICK SSSI (ESSEX)

The Foundation agreed to support RSPB financially on a 3 year basis, focussing on growing Community Involvement in the invertebrates program on Canvey island Essex.

Canvey Wick nature reserve was designated as a Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI) in February 2005 and was the first brownfield site in the UK to be protected specifically for its invertebrates. Described as a "brownfield rainforest" by Natural England, the land has as many species of

Ida Davis Family Foundation Report of the Trustees for the year ended 31 March 2022

important and rare invertebrates per square metre as there are in the rainforest.

The site is owned by the Land Trust and the RSPB currently acts as managing agents for 19 hectares, with specialist advice from Buglife. In 2022, the RSPB hopes to take on the remaining 80 hectares to ensure the best conditions for the wildlife, most notably the c1300 species of invertebrate, including the Canvey Island ground beetle, five banded weevil wasp, brown banded carder bee and scarce emerald damselfly.

The Land Trust has committed nearly £300k towards this significant proposed restoration extension of Canvey Wick, including £135k towards the capital works required over the next three years.

In addition to the operational cost, the RSPB would like to maximise the opportunity this habitat restoration work represents. Expert invertebrate monitoring will be commissioned in conjunction with Buglife over the three years and by a Community Engagement Officer will be hired to hold events and consult closely with local people on how the site should be managed following completion of this exciting habitat restoration.

FAUNA & FLORA INTERNATIONAL (FFI) MOZAMBIQUE

The Foundation examined with FFI support for the project to take on

management of conservation activities and development of eco-tourism in the Chuilexi ,Mozambique R5 Conservancy area of the Niassa National Reserve. The objective was to invest in the foundations needed for long term protection, establishing an effective conservation infrastructure for effective management of this critical wildlife area. When close to finalising participation with FFI, major terrorist/ social unrest activities commenced in this Cabo Delgado region, causing major international corporations to exit this Area. This social unrest appears to be continuing. The Foundation therefore decided that risks for success were excessive and moved away from the project. We agreed to continue to monitor developments in Mozambique and made a GBP 5000 donation to support ongoing activities there.

MAURITIUS WILDLIFE TRUST- MAURITIUS

The Mauritius Wildlife Trust is renowned internationally for its nature and environmental successes. In particular, the restoration of the Kestrel and the Pink Parrot from near extinction. The Foundation and the Trust have discussed the purchase of land to establish an endemic forest. The Foundation agreed to support this purchase and a Foundation Trustee has examined with the Trust a number of properties that might be acquired. Unfortunately, it has been difficult in spite of several attempts to purchase suitable forest. Socially, it appears land ownership is very important in Mauritius . Furthermore, the greater part of lands in Mauritius are owned by the government or ex sugar companies who seem to prefer leasing rather than selling.

The Foundation will continue to work with the Trust to determine what may be suitable and available. Culturally, Mauritius as a nation, is very positive on developing environmental activities and bringing the island back to endemic roots These match the Foundation's own goals.

ESSEX WILDLIFE TRUST

The Foundation continues to monitor with the Trust the results of the bee banks project on Two Tree Island. This project to help restore the endangered Carder bee also ties in well with the RRSP/Buglife project supported by the Foundation on Canvey Wick. Essex Wildlife Trust will evaluate results of the bee banks in 2022 and determine next steps.

The Foundation also hopes to hear back on developments in Lower Raypits,

Ida Davis Family Foundation Report of the Trustees for the year ended 31 March 2022

MEETING FACILITIES

The Trustees are very grateful for the use of meeting facilities and office support, which is provided, at no cost, by the **Camelia Hotel** in Thorpe Bay Essex. The financial statements do not provide for this benefit.

VOLUNTEERS

The Trustees are very grateful for the administrative and secretarial support provided by **Jenny Hall**. The financial statements do not provide for this benefit.

The Trustees are very grateful for the administrative and secretarial support provided by **Lisa Reddish**. The financial statements do not provide for this benefit.

The Trustees also are grateful for the Research support conducted by **Samantha**

Cambridge. The financial statements do not provide for this benefit.

The Foundation would also like to thank **Gopal Gaire** for his local, independent oversight in the Nepal bee keeping project, assisting James Taylor. The financial statements do not provide for this benefit.

FUNDRAISING

Section 162a of the Charities Act 2011 requires charities to make a statement regarding fundraising activities. The legislation defines fundraising as "soliciting or otherwise procuring money or other property for charitable purposes.

The Ida Davis Family Foundation does not undertake any fundraising activities. In relation to the above the Trustees confirm that no fundraising approach has been taken by the charity, or by anyone acting on its behalf, that no fundraising standards or scheme for fundraising regulation have been subscribed to by the charity, or by anyone acting on its behalf, that no complaints in relation to fundraising activities have been received and that any solicitations are managed internally, without involvement of commercial participators, professional fundraisers or third parties.

TRUSTEE RESPONSIBILITIES

The Trustees are responsible for preparing the Trustees Report and the financial statements in accordance with applicable law and regulations. Charity law requires the Trustees to prepare financial statements for each financial year in accordance with United Kingdom General

Accepted Accounting Practice (United Kingdom Accounting Standards and applicable law). Under charity law the Trustees must not approve the financial statements unless they are satisfied that they give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the charity and of the incoming resources and application of resources, including the income and expenditure, of the charity for that period.

In preparing these financial statements, the Trustees are required to: ~ select suitable accounting policies and then apply them consistently; ~ make judgements and accounting estimates that are reasonable and prudent; ~ state whether applicable UK Accounting Standards have been followed, subject to any material departures disclosed and explained in the financial statements; and, ~ prepare the financial statements on the going concern basis unless it is inappropriate to presume that the charity will continue in business. The Trustees are responsible for keeping adequate accounting records that are sufficient to show and explain the charity's transactions and disclose with reasonable accuracy at any time the financial position of the charity and enable them to ensure that the financial statements comply with the Charities Act 2011. 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.

REPORT OF THE TRUSTEES AND
UNAUDITED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2022
FOR
IDA DAVIS FAMILY FOUNDATION

Segrave & Partners LLP
Chartered Accountants
Turnpike House
1208/1210 London Road
Leigh on Sea
Essex
SS9 2UA

IDA DAVIS FAMILY FOUNDATION

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FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2022

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IDA DAVIS FAMILY FOUNDATION
REPORT OF THE TRUSTEES
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2022

The trustees present their report with the financial statements of the charity for the year ended 31 March 2022. The trustees have adopted the provisions of Accounting and Reporting by Charities: Statement of Recommended Practice applicable to charities preparing their accounts in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102) (effective 1 January 2019).

OBJECTIVES AND ACTIVITIES

Objectives and aims

The objectives of the CIO are:-

- (1) To alleviate poverty.
- (2) To advance education.
- (3) To relieve sickness and to promote health.
- (4) To preserve and protect the natural environment.
- (5) To advance, promote or carry out such other charitable purposes as the charity trustees in their absolute discretion from time to time think fit.

STRUCTURE, GOVERNANCE AND MANAGEMENT

Governing document

The charity is controlled by its governing document, a deed of trust and constitutes an unincorporated charity.

REFERENCE AND ADMINISTRATIVE DETAILS

Registered Charity number

1175286

Principal address

178 Eastern Esplanade
Thorpe Bay
Southend on Sea
Essex
SS1 3AA

Trustees

A Cammidge
K Davis
R M Cammidge

Independent Examiner

Segrave & Partners LLP
Chartered Accountants
Turnpike House
1208/1210 London Road
Leigh on Sea
Essex
SS9 2UA

Approved by order of the board of trustees on 2 August 2022 and signed on its behalf by:

R M Cammidge - Trustee

INDEPENDENT EXAMINER'S REPORT TO THE TRUSTEES OF
IDA DAVIS FAMILY FOUNDATION

Independent examiner's report to the trustees of IDA Davis Family Foundation

I report to the charity trustees on my examination of the accounts of IDA Davis Family Foundation (the Trust) for the year ended 31 March 2022.

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 Act and in carrying out my examination I have followed all 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 giving me cause to believe that in any material respect:

1. accounting records were not kept in respect of the Trust as required by section 130 of the Act; or
2. the accounts do not accord with those records; or
3. the accounts do 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.

Alan David Pateman FCA FCCA
Segrave & Partners LLP
Chartered Accountants
Turnpike House
1208/1210 London Road
Leigh on Sea
Essex
SS9 2UA

2 August 2022

IDA DAVIS FAMILY FOUNDATION

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2022

	Notes	Unrestricted fund £
INCOME AND ENDOWMENTS FROM		
Investment income	2	313
EXPENDITURE ON		
Charitable activities		
Bees Abroad		5,430
The Khanyisa Trust		6,500
Rory's Well		10,000
Salvation Army		100,000
RSPB		33,251
Fauna & Flora International		5,000
Other		5,468
Total		165,649
Net gains on investments		418,012
NET INCOME		252,676
RECONCILIATION OF FUNDS		
Total funds brought forward		8,396,747
TOTAL FUNDS CARRIED FORWARD		8,649,423

The notes form part of these financial statements

IDA DAVIS FAMILY FOUNDATION

BALANCE SHEET
31 MARCH 2022

	Notes	Unrestricted fund £
CURRENT ASSETS		
Investments	4	6,018,109
Cash at bank		2,632,814
		8,650,923
 CREDITORS		
Amounts falling due within one year	5	(1,500)
NET CURRENT ASSETS		8,649,423
TOTAL ASSETS LESS CURRENT LIABILITIES		8,649,423
NET ASSETS		8,649,423
FUNDS	6	
Unrestricted funds		8,649,423
TOTAL FUNDS		8,649,423

The financial statements were approved by the Board of Trustees and authorised for issue on 2 August 2022 and were signed on its behalf by:

A Cammidge - Trustee

R M Cammidge - Trustee

K Davis - Trustee

The notes form part of these financial statements

IDA DAVIS FAMILY FOUNDATION

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2022

1. ACCOUNTING POLICIES

Basis of preparing the financial statements

The financial statements of the charity, which is a public benefit entity under FRS 102, have been prepared in accordance with the Charities SORP (FRS 102) 'Accounting and Reporting by Charities: Statement of Recommended Practice applicable to charities preparing their accounts in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102) (effective 1 January 2019)', Financial Reporting Standard 102 'The Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland' and the Charities Act 2011. The financial statements have been prepared under the historical cost convention.

Income

All income is recognised in the Statement of Financial Activities once the charity has entitlement to the funds, it is probable that the income will be received and the amount can be measured reliably.

Expenditure

Liabilities are recognised as expenditure as soon as there is a legal or constructive obligation committing the charity to that expenditure, it is probable that a transfer of economic benefits will be required in settlement and the amount of the obligation can be measured reliably. Expenditure is accounted for on an accruals basis and has been classified under headings that aggregate all cost related to the category. Where costs cannot be directly attributed to particular headings they have been allocated to activities on a basis consistent with the use of resources.

Grants offered subject to conditions which have not been met at the year end date are noted as a commitment but not accrued as expenditure.

Taxation

The charity is exempt from tax on its charitable activities.

Fund accounting

Unrestricted funds can be used in accordance with the charitable objectives at the discretion of the trustees.

Restricted funds can only be used for particular restricted purposes within the objects of the charity. Restrictions arise when specified by the donor or when funds are raised for particular restricted purposes.

Further explanation of the nature and purpose of each fund is included in the notes to the financial statements.

2. INVESTMENT INCOME

	£
Deposit account interest	313
	<u><u> </u></u>

3. TRUSTEES' REMUNERATION AND BENEFITS

There were no trustees' remuneration or other benefits for the year ended 31 March 2022.

Trustees' expenses

	£
Trustees' expenses	3,724
	<u><u> </u></u>

IDA DAVIS FAMILY FOUNDATION

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS - continued
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2022

4. CURRENT ASSET INVESTMENTS

Investment portfolio	£ 6,018,109
----------------------	----------------

The funds are held in a Charity Multi-Asset Fund managed by Cazenove Capital.

5. CREDITORS: AMOUNTS FALLING DUE WITHIN ONE YEAR

Other creditors	£ 1,500
-----------------	------------

6. MOVEMENT IN FUNDS

	At 1.4.21 £	Net movement in funds £	At 31.3.22 £
Unrestricted funds			
General fund	8,396,747	252,676	8,649,423
TOTAL FUNDS	<u>8,396,747</u>	<u>252,676</u>	<u>8,649,423</u>

Net movement in funds, included in the above are as follows:

	Incoming resources £	Resources expended £	Gains and losses £	Movement in funds £
Unrestricted funds				
General fund	313	(165,649)	418,012	252,676
TOTAL FUNDS	<u>313</u>	<u>(165,649)</u>	<u>418,012</u>	<u>252,676</u>

7. RELATED PARTY DISCLOSURES

There were no related party transactions for the year ended 31 March 2022.

IDA DAVIS FAMILY FOUNDATION

DETAILED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2022

£

INCOME AND ENDOWMENTS

Investment income

Deposit account interest 313

Total incoming resources 313

EXPENDITURE

Charitable activities

Grants to institutions 160,181

Support costs

Management

Trustees' expenses 3,724

Finance

Bank charges 124

Information technology

Website costs 120

Governance costs

Accountancy and legal fees 1,500

Total resources expended 165,649

Net expenditure before gains and losses (165,336)

Realised recognised gains and losses

Realised gains/(losses) on investment portfolio 418,012

Net income 252,676

Accounts

Annual Report Ida Davis Family Foundation
Ida Davis Family Foundation Annual Report and Financial
Statements
for the year ended 31 March 2021

Registered Charity Number 1175286
www.IDavisFoundation@aol.com

Ida Davis Family Foundation Annual Report and Financial Statements for the year ended 31 March 2021

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Trustees

Kenneth Davis (Chairman)
Robert Cammidge
Adrian Cammidge

Registered Office

178 Eastern Esplanade, Thorpe Bay, Southend -on -Sea, Essex, SS1 3AA

Registered Charity Number

1175286

Accountants

Segrave & Partners LLP Chartered Accountants Turnpike House 1208/1210
London Road Leigh on Sea Essex SS9 2UA

Bankers

Barclays Bank Po Box 13 63-65 High St, Rayleigh SS6 7EL Rayleigh

Solicitors

Wilsons, Alexandra House, St. Johns Street, Salisbury, SP1 25B

Investment Advisors

Cazenove Capital, Schroeder & Co. Limited, 1 London Wall Place, London
EC2Y 5AU

Ida Davis Family Foundation Report of the Trustees for the year ended 31 March 2021

Report of the Trustees

The trustees present their report, together with the financial statements for the year ended 31 March 2021. The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the Charities Act 2011 and the Accounting and Reporting of Charities Statement of Recommended Practice (Charities SORP(FRS 102)) .

The Trustees have had regard to the Charity Commission's guidance on public benefit.

Structure, Governance and Management

The Ida Davis Family Foundation was registered as a CIO on October 20th, 2017.

The governing document is the Foundation Constitution.

At the Trustees meetings, held physically and electronically in 2020 and 2021 the Trustees discussed the performance of the financial adviser, the accounts and banking and reviewed grant proposals, due diligence and future strategies.

Trustees

The Trustees who served throughout the year were:

Kenneth Davis

Robert Cammidge

Adrian Cammidge

Objectives and Activities

The objects of the Foundation, as laid out in the CIO Constitution, are to alleviate poverty, to advance education, to relieve sickness and to promote health and to preserve and protect the natural environment at home and abroad. As a grant making charity, the Constitution also provides for general charitable purposes for Public Benefit.

Our objective is philanthropic with special emphasis on providing grants for projects that provide training and education which will promote poverty alleviation and better health outcomes and with a focus on low- and middle-income developing countries. Our perspective is international, and our charitable goals are pursued across a range of countries as well as in the UK. The needs continue to grow.

Inexperience, failures of governance and corruption in many developing countries could impede the successful implementation of some projects. For this reason, the Foundation operates by providing grants to UK based charities which have the experience, staff, oversight and infra-structure to ensure the goals of the projects are met. In addition, the Foundation provides follow-up due diligence to ensure our funds fulfil their purpose.

The Foundation is committed to providing support and multi-year grants to meet the needs of the charity grantees that we serve.

The third Fiscal year of the Foundation continued to be a period of learning as a young charity, building on the lessons of 2018/2019 and the initial months of 2020. The year was dominated by the impact of the Covid pandemic both at home in the UK but also affecting international projects. Covid caused project delays, paused project implementation and significantly reduced the number of planned projects to be supported. Lockdowns, travel restrictions and social distancing represented major disruptions to the day-to-day administration of the Foundation, and this was further disrupted by the hospitalisation of one of the Trustees. Almost all projects were affected, and a number of new projects examined and reviewed for Africa and India were set back. It was challenging and frustrating. Particularly after 2 years in which climate change and droughts had been major negatives.

Ida Davis Family Foundation Report of the Trustees for the year ended 31 March 2021

But the Foundation has made good progress. Grant giving activities were expanded and the total funds distributed was doubled. We gained experience and grew the number of charities to be invited to apply for grants. We are very optimistic. We believe we are now better prepared to grow the size and scale of our donations and to expand the size and number of charitable organisations that we will invite to apply for grants. We are poised for growth.

We again supported charities registered and located in the United Kingdom with strong governance which administer activities in developing countries. We invited applications and again awarded grants to registered charities with whom we had enjoyed some success.

Specifically, we awarded grants for Women's Bee Keeping projects in Uganda, Malawi and Sierra Leone, a land conservation project in Sierra Leone, a HIV health education project and a health and welfare project in South Africa.

Projects in India and Nepal following on the successful test study of 2018/2019 were paused for later 2021 implementation. This was necessitated by government Covid virus regulations. Two food distribution projects that had been awarded grants in South Africa in 2019 and were underway, were similarly halted due to government Corona virus regulations.

In South Africa, we examined and conducted due diligence on three wildlife projects (Ground Hornbill, Rhino and Vultures) and while we admired and were supportive of the objectives and goals of the organisations involved, declined the applications because the charities did not meet our constitutional requirements.

In the UK, we followed up an initial grant to the Essex Wildlife Trust and invited proposals for a specific expanded project. We accepted their proposal for a local pilot project and have started implementation of a local project designed to help restore a species of bees that are close to extinction.

From a finance standpoint, our investments with Cazenove initially took a major hit at the outset of the pandemic. Fortunately, this decline has been reversed and we enjoyed significant income and gains as the year progressed. We are happy with the results.

During this initial period of learning and gaining experience, we have concentrated our grant making activities on smaller charities and have made modest grants. We believe we are now in a stronger financial position and are better-informed and more experienced to implement a program of larger grants in 2021 /22 with larger charities on a restricted funds basis. Naturally we rely on governments getting the pandemic under control to permit successful execution.

Grant Making Policy

The Trustees identify registered charities that align with the purposes and objectives of the CIO, conduct due diligence to ensure the suitability of the charity as a recipient of funding and invite grant applications as and when the Trustees identify suitable projects they wish to support. The majority of grants are made to charities registered in England and Wales.

Application for all grants is made by invitation only. Those organizations that are invited to apply must use the Foundation guidelines or form formats.

The preference of the Trustees is to award grants as restricted funds for specific projects where results can be identified and measured rather than as a contribution to general funding. The Trustees consider both one-off grants and multi-year funding. Projects they wish to support are identified by the Trustees on their own research and investigations and personal knowledge of the area of benefit of the charity. Requirements for reporting back to the Foundation will vary depending on the amount of the grant.

Ida Davis Family Foundation Report of the Trustees for the year ended 31 March 2021

Grants awarded in 2020/21

Bees Abroad	Malawi	GBP 4,651
	Uganda (Jireh)	GBP 1,265
	Mt Rwenzori	GBP 5,800
	Nigeria	postponed
	India	postponed
	Nepal	postponed
Chiva Africa		GBP 3,500
Rory's Well	Sierra Leone	GBP 5,000
Khanyisa Trust		GBP 1,000
Essex Wildlife Trust		GBP 5,793
Total		GBP 27,009

Highlights of Grants Awarded in 2020-2021

BEES ABROAD.

The Foundation has developed a strong working relationship with Bees Abroad and has supported projects in several different countries. We share the same objectives and goals;

-- to develop sustainable resources for impoverished communities to improve their lives and enhance their resiliency. Bees Abroad is a UK registered charity that provides training to men and women in low-income communities to learn about beekeeping, including training to use local resources to make hives, bee suits and bee keeping equipment. Bees Abroad operates in a wide range of African and Asian countries. Prior to Covid travel restrictions, beekeepers/trainers from Bees Abroad travelled to each location to provide on the spot training and supervision, conduct due diligence and provide performance reports. With foreign travel restrictions because of Covid, Bees Abroad have developed a WhatsApp telephone reporting system to replace/supplement on the spot supervision. This appears to be working well.

Bees Abroad -Malawi

The Foundation approved a grant for a 3-year program in Malawi. The project's area is the Kongwe Forest in the Dowa District of Central Malawi. In the area are 10 women's groups, one from each of 10 villages, with a total population of 1850 people, who are supported by COWFA (Coalition of Women Farmers). These women's groups are working to improve their standards of living through farming, small scale businesses and village savings and loan schemes.

This region is well suited to beekeeping with savanna woodland habitat, and a history of beekeeping activities. Through beekeeping and subsequent honey production, the project participants want to be helped to become financially independent.

In Year 1 of the three-year project, three representatives from each group received training in a 3-day course of basic beekeeping passed on to the 10 community groups. Each group was provided with 5 hives, 2 bee suits, gloves, boots and a smoker.

Ida Davis Family Foundation Report of the Trustees for the year ended 31 March 2021

In addition to this, two women and one ICAD employee were identified and trained as beekeeping trainers. The village groups received monthly support visits from an ICAD field officer relocated in the Dowa region for easy access to the villages.

To be Covid compliant, training was conducted in the open. In the autumn, the women will attend a two-day course focusing on honey production, extraction, filtering, bottling and selling the honey and wax. The Year 1 cost of GBP 10,151 is shared by the Foundation and Bees Abroad.

Bees Abroad---Uganda (Jireh)

The Foundation reviewed and approved Grant applications for Bees Abroad projects in Uganda. Bees Abroad project managers Richard and Jane Riddler were working with the Jireh women's group Jireh (=God will provide) Women is a voluntary, non-governmental, non-political and multi-sectorial registered organisation run by a committee of women in Kisoro, southwestern Uganda.

The group is formed of 54 women, the majority of whom had just two hives each, made to the local woven design. The group provides the opportunity for mutual support and knowledge sharing. Its main goals are empowerment, improvement of health, education and living conditions among the underprivileged women and their dependants. Their goal is to alleviate poverty through empowering women to improve their income levels and their contribution to economic development through beekeeping. The group also supports beekeeping at the local secondary boarding school, St Gertrude's where they aim to educate students both in beekeeping knowledge and practical skills which they can take back to their own communities on completion of their schooling. This project is unusual for Bees Abroad, since the group uses local hives – which are what the women requested. There seemed little point in re-training them to use top bar hives because they are all practised in using local hives. However, the project has provided much needed bee suits, gloves, boots, smokers and honey buckets. Each member will be given eight new hives of the local design over the project duration. Whilst these may have a lower yield than top bar hives, the cost of eight local hives is the same as the cost of one top bar hive. This intervention will greatly increase member's incomes from beekeeping. The Foundation is supporting the project jointly with Bees Abroad on a 3-year basis. It has been running since July 2019. There is no partner organisation as the participants are existing beekeepers, competently led and organised by one of their members, Christine Ryumugabe. She is making contact with experts in Uganda to extend her beekeeping knowledge and share it with the group. The roll-out of new hives had begun in 2019 with each member receiving two new local hives and necessary beekeeping equipment. Beekeeping is a viable option for the group because:

- The group is already structured and operating successfully with beekeeping as its core purpose.

- Success of individuals as beekeepers is more likely because they already have familiarity with it.

- The locations of the two communities involved are close to National Parks where forage is particularly good.

- Participants are subsistence farmers who have land available for apiaries.

- The potential yield of KTB hives managed by trained and competent beekeepers in the Kasese Region is 15-18kg/hive compared with their current 2.6kg/hive.

- Beekeeping is a more financially rewarding activity for subsistence farmers than many other crop options.

Ida Davis Family Foundation Report of the Trustees for the year ended 31 March 2021

The overall goal/objective of the project is to establish the co-op as a sustainable beekeeping enterprise with income used to both pay a dividend and pay for more members to become beekeepers.

The project is aligned with the objectives of the three-year, in-country. The project appears to be very sustainable. The financial structure of the co-op whereby 70% of income after costs is reinvested in beekeeping provides a degree of sustainability. The fact that this is an existing group formed with the purpose of beekeeping which has survived for 5 years, is an indicator of sustainability. The degree of commitment demonstrated by the management team is another indicator of success and sustainability. We anticipate that Project Managers, Jane and Richard Riddler of Bees Abroad, will keep the Foundation updated on progress.

Bees Abroad -India -Postponed

The Foundation had earlier shared funding with Bees Abroad for two successful research projects with Under The Mango Tree Society. Under the Mango Tree is an Indian not-for-profit organisation that promotes beekeeping to increase agricultural productivity, enhance incomes and improve livelihoods of marginal farmers in India. UTMTS was set up in 2009 and works primarily with smallholders from tribal (marginalised) communities in three states of India – Gujarat, Maharashtra and Madhya Pradesh.

Following on successful results with Bees Abroad and UTMTS, the Foundation had

examined and approved in principle a new co-operative project based on a Training of Trainers model. This would provide beekeeping training and hand-holding support to individuals/organisations interested in taking up beekeeping who are **outside** the districts/3 states that UTMTS currently works in. These are farmers who would like to learn and add beekeeping as pollination support for their own farms and act as resource persons to train and handhold others in their area. This potentially has a multiplier effect. For example, training 10 people in beekeeping has the potential to impact possibly 150 people (10 farmers + 20 plot neighbours x 5 family members = 150 people).

Unfortunately, this project has now been put on hold following government restrictions caused by Corona virus to travel between states. It will be reviewed as Covid permits.

Bees Abroad-Nepal-Postponed

The Foundation committed to support the project in Nepal. Initial start-up training was arranged for May 2021 after a number of Covid-caused delays. Unfortunately, 4 days prior to start up, Nepal experienced lockdown as the pandemic spread from India.

The proposed project area is located in a rural area of Suklagandaki Municipality, ward no 2, Tanahun district. Most residents of the project area are engaged in agriculture and there is a good natural environment for beekeeping, with large, forested areas which contain nectar bearing flowering trees. Pokhara, the second largest city of Nepal, provides good marketing opportunities, and the project location is only 3 kms from the

Kathmandu-Pokhara highway. The Apis Cerana honey price is typically 1000Rs per Kg (approximately US\$8 per Kg). Although there is competition from large scale beekeepers elsewhere in the country, Nepal is a net importer of honey, and there is no reason to believe that prices will not continue to offer a viable return on investment.

- A beekeeping group will be formed, led by women members of the community and registered with the local government. The group will meet regularly (at least quarterly).
- A target of 25 KG honey will be produced and marketed by each household per year with an annual income of NPR 25,000.00 per household (approx. £160). Records will be kept and will be verified during the impact assessment in March 2021.

Ida Davis Family Foundation Report of the Trustees for the year ended 31 March 2021

1. 25 participants (at least 80% women, selected according to above criteria) are trained in basic beekeeping skills during a five-day course, as per the FNBK syllabus.
1. Participants will each have sufficient knowledge and skills to keep two colonies of Apis Cerana bees, process and market honey, as per the FNBK training syllabus.
2. A beekeeping group will be established, registered in the district's government office, and meet on a regular basis (at least quarterly).

Bees Abroad-Zambia-Postponed

Climate change and drought have halted this project. While the local organisation worked hard on this project, results were disappointing, and funding was halted.

RORY'S WELL—Sierra Leone

In Sierra Leone we originally shared project funding in 2019 with Bees Abroad to support another UK charity, Rory's Well. Funds that had been set aside for Zambia were transferred to the Sierra Leone project when the Zambian project was paused. Rory's Well initiated a 5-year beekeeping/bee farming project in 2017 and with professional guidance of Bees Abroad (Neil and Kath Brent) has developed a beekeeping project specifically customised for Africa and Sierra Leone.

There were 37 villages included in the original program and a further five have since been added. In addition, the project is working with the RSPB's Gola Forest Conservation Project to pilot the provision of bee-keeping training for villages within the Gola Forest and Gola Forest fringe.

Basic training comprising hive construction, bee-suit making, hive siting, safety and hygiene, honey processing, and wax processing was scheduled for completion in November 2019. A loan scheme was operated for the materials to make simple, very low-cost hives using split bamboo and local timber. So far, some 300 hives are in use and around 700kg of honey has been harvested.

In 2020 the Foundation worked directly with Rory's Well to support an expansion to the Bee Keeping /bee farming program. In addition to the Rory's Well bee farming activity, the project now includes swamp rice farming and an environmentally sound program of women's farming to eliminate Slash and Burn.

The Foundation has committed to a 3-year program to support 3 Malla villages. The program is aggressive, designed to improve food and income security of participants in an environmentally sensitive fashion. At the same time, having a positive effect on carbon emissions. This outlines the two additional elements of the program added to bee farming - swamp rice farming and eliminating Slash and Burn farming.

Swamp rice farming:

Enables establishment of permanent farm reducing slash & burn clearance and carbon emissions

Improves rice yields

Facilitates community working together

Rice store enables participants to store seed rice and to store surplus yields until market price is favourable

Ida Davis Family Foundation Report of the Trustees for the year ended 31 March 2021

Women's farms:

Use of Inga agroforestry enables the establishment of a permanent farm reducing slash & burn clearance and carbon emissions

Use of Inga agroforestry in itself increases soil fertility and carbon sequestration.

Working together increases the women's yields of vegetables and enables them to grow crops such as groundnuts, enhancing their families' nutrition and also bringing in income

The women's groups gain enhanced status due to income enabling them to set up mutual support groups, savings schemes etc.

Bee Farming:

Bee farming training provides an alternative to honey hunting, protecting wild colonies, reducing the risk of forest fires and increasing the bee populations, pollination and biodiversity.

Bee farming improves not only the income of the farmers themselves but also of associated occupations such as carpenters, tailors, blacksmiths and those involved in producing, packaging and marketing honey and wax products.

The forest is needed for honey production and gains an 'economic value' reducing slash & burn clearance and carbon emissions.

PAD SL and the Bee Farming Association provide training and experience in business management, keeping accounts, etc.

Chiva Africa—South Africa

The Foundation provided support to the Chiva Africa project in the Umzinyathi district of Kwa Zulu. Umzinyathi is one of the poorest districts in South Africa. It is an area which has suffered greatly with HIV/AIDS which is a leading cause of death. Chiva Africa is a UK registered charity which in turn provides support to CHIVA (a registered NPO in South Africa) The CHIVA Sinkulwaze project was to strengthen health services in 20 clinics across the Umzinyathi district. Specifically, the goal is to improve the skills of health workers and strengthen health services within the community by providing technical assistance, identifying main challenges and improving the standards of treatment and care provided to children and adolescents living with HIV.

The year has been challenging due to the Covid pandemic. This follows a difficult year in 2019/20 when the district experienced considerable community unrest and a key Land Rover used in clinics was stolen and critically damaged. Difficulties continue to be experienced in recruiting nurses due to district violence.

In 2020, a number of clinic staff died from Covid. As a result of the second wave of Covid, it was negotiated with the district to put the Chiva program on hold for 3 months. During this time, Chiva concentrated on supporting the clinics with a focus on Covid management and staff wellness.

In spite of the difficulties and challenges, Chiva was able to achieve some success in improving mentoring and counselling to HIV positive young women. The charity operates the Sinikulezi program in 20 clinics in the Umzinyathi district and the Foundation funded one clinic. where results appear to have improved well. The final assessment of results should be available in June 2021. It is distressing that after so much time with HIV and so much education and medical programs the culture in Kwa Zulu appears to continue to resist a dramatic reversal. The incidence of HIV infections continues high at 15%-24% for teenagers and young adults. Chiva is planning to introduce a digital monitoring program which should eliminate many of the operational challenges.

Ida Davis Family Foundation Report of the Trustees for the year ended 31 March 2021

Khanyisa Trust—South Africa

The Foundation contributed to emergency funding for the Khanyisa Trust, made necessary by Covid and Covid regulations. The Khanyisa Trust is a South African registered charity (NPO – Non-Profit Organisation) that is based in Edenvale, a suburb of Johannesburg. It is an organisation established originally by local Christian churches (Presbyterian, Anglican, Baptist, Methodist and Roman Catholic) as a means to collaborate and focus their efforts. The Trust is run largely by volunteers and entirely reliant on and funded by donations. While established by Christian churches, and while pastoral care and counselling is offered, religious participation is not a pre-requisite for assistance and the doors of the Khanyisa Trust are open to any and all who are needy in the community.

On a normal basis, the charity provides around 100 meals per day to the homeless and very poor (mainly men and 95% black), runs a job placement centre, a sewing school and more recently has been involved with the training of entrepreneurs in a skills development and upliftment programme. All these programs had to be paused as a result of covid. The Foundation had supported a key repair project in 2019. This was for refurbishment of the Food Hall (location of daily soup kitchen) to improve hygiene and efficiencies. The work undertaken was to return the hall to an acceptable condition – repairing all visible cracks and damage and repainting to improve appearance and to ensure fully compliant hygiene conditions. Unfortunately, this refurbishment was also paused by the pandemic. The good news is that it was permitted to re-start later in the year. The emergency funding was required to help tide the charity over during this pause. Sadly, Covid halted the sewing classes and the job placement program.

Essex Wildlife Trust UK

The Essex Wildlife Trust is the largest wildlife charity in the county of Essex. Their objective is to protect wildlife for the future and the people of Essex. Key aspects of their programs are landscape conservation and the sustainable preservation of marshlands. The Foundation had previously donated to general funds. The Foundation has a special focus on coastal areas, the restoration of sea life, particularly in the county of Essex.

The Foundation agreed to fund a project to support vitally important and endangered invertebrate populations at the Two Tree Island reserve. By restoring and improving habitat, the conditions are created under which invertebrate populations can begin to grow again.

With its mosaic of grassland and saltmarsh, Two Tree Island is already an important site for invertebrates. Two of Britain's rarest and most threatened species- the Shrill Carder Bee and the Brown -Banded Carder Bee are found here, a strong-hold on the Thames Estuary. Sites like Two Tree Island require improvement to secure their survival.

The specific project is to create 6 south facing sand “Bee Banks” to provide important basking and burrowing activities. The project starts in May 2021.

Meeting facilities

The Trustees are very grateful for the use of meeting facilities and office support, which is provided, at no cost, by the Camelia Hotel in Thorpe Bay Essex. The financial statements do not provide for this benefit.

Volunteers

The Trustees are very grateful for the administrative and secretarial support provided by Jenny Hall. The financial statements do not provide for this benefit.

Ida Davis Family Foundation Report of the Trustees for the year ended 31 March 2021

The Trustees also are grateful for the Research support conducted by Samantha Cammidge. The financial statements do not provide for this benefit.

Ida Davis Family Foundation Report of the Trustees for the year ended 31 March 2021

Fundraising

Section 162a of the Charities Act 2011 requires charities to make a statement regarding fundraising activities. The legislation defines fundraising as "soliciting or otherwise procuring money or other property for charitable purposes.

The Ida Davis Family Foundation does not undertake any fundraising activities. In relation to the above the Trustees confirm that no fundraising approach has been taken by the charity, or by anyone acting on its behalf, that no fundraising standards or scheme for fundraising regulation have been subscribed to by the charity, or by anyone acting on its behalf, that no complaints in relation to fundraising activities have been received and that any solicitations are managed internally, without involvement of commercial participators, professional fundraisers or third parties.

Trustees Responsibilities

The Trustees are responsible for preparing the Trustees Report and the financial statements in accordance with applicable law and regulations. Charity law requires the Trustees to prepare financial statements for each financial year in accordance with United Kingdom Generally-Accepted Accounting Practice (United Kingdom Accounting Standards and applicable law). Under charity law the Trustees must not approve the financial statements unless they are satisfied that they give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the charity and of the incoming resources and application of resources, including the income and expenditure, of the charity for that period.

In preparing these financial statements, the Trustees are required to: ~ select suitable accounting policies and then apply them consistently, ~ make judgements and accounting estimates that are reasonable and prudent, ~ state whether applicable UK Accounting Standards have been followed, subject to any material departures disclosed and explained in the financial statements, ~ prepare the financial statements on the going concern basis unless it is inappropriate to presume that the charity will continue in business.

The Trustees are responsible for keeping adequate accounting records that are sufficient to show and explain the charity's transactions and disclose with reasonable accuracy at any time the financial position of the charity and enable them to ensure that the financial statements comply with the Charities Act 2011. 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.

REPORT OF THE TRUSTEES AND
UNAUDITED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2021
FOR
IDA DAVIS FAMILY FOUNDATION

Segrave & Partners LLP
Chartered Accountants
Turnpike House
1208/1210 London Road
Leigh on Sea
Essex
SS9 2UA

IDA DAVIS FAMILY FOUNDATION

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FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2021

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IDA DAVIS FAMILY FOUNDATION
REPORT OF THE TRUSTEES
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2021

The trustees present their report with the financial statements of the charity for the year ended 31 March 2021. The trustees have adopted the provisions of Accounting and Reporting by Charities: Statement of Recommended Practice applicable to charities preparing their accounts in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102) (effective 1 January 2019).

OBJECTIVES AND ACTIVITIES

Objectives and aims

The objectives of the CIO are:-

- (1) To alleviate poverty.
- (2) To advance education.
- (3) To relieve sickness and to promote health.
- (4) To preserve and protect the natural environment.
- (5) To advance, promote or carry out such other charitable purposes as the charity trustees in their absolute discretion from time to time think fit.

STRUCTURE, GOVERNANCE AND MANAGEMENT

Governing document

The charity is controlled by its governing document, a deed of trust and constitutes an unincorporated charity.

REFERENCE AND ADMINISTRATIVE DETAILS

Registered Charity number

1175286

Principal address

178 Eastern Esplanade
Thorpe Bay
Southend on Sea
Essex
SS1 3AA

Trustees

A Cammidge
K Davis
R M Cammidge

Independent Examiner

Segrave & Partners LLP
Chartered Accountants
Turnpike House
1208/1210 London Road
Leigh on Sea
Essex
SS9 2UA

Approved by order of the board of trustees on 7 July 2021 and signed on its behalf by:

R M Cammidge - Trustee

INDEPENDENT EXAMINER'S REPORT TO THE TRUSTEES OF
IDA DAVIS FAMILY FOUNDATION

Independent examiner's report to the trustees of IDA Davis Family Foundation

I report to the charity trustees on my examination of the accounts of IDA Davis Family Foundation (the Trust) for the year ended 31 March 2021.

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 Act and in carrying out my examination I have followed all 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 giving me cause to believe that in any material respect:

1. accounting records were not kept in respect of the Trust as required by section 130 of the Act; or
2. the accounts do not accord with those records; or
3. the accounts do 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.

Alan David Pateman FCA FCCA
Segrave & Partners LLP
Chartered Accountants
Turnpike House
1208/1210 London Road
Leigh on Sea
Essex
SS9 2UA

7 July 2021

IDA DAVIS FAMILY FOUNDATION

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2021

	Notes	Unrestricted fund £
INCOME AND ENDOWMENTS FROM		
Investment income	2	2,580
EXPENDITURE ON		
Charitable activities		
Bees Abroad		11,716
Chiva Africa		3,500
Essex Wildlife Trust		5,794
The Khanyisa Trust		1,000
Rory's Well		5,000
Other		8,132
Total		35,142
Net gains on investments		1,103,700
NET INCOME		1,071,138
RECONCILIATION OF FUNDS		
Total funds brought forward		7,325,609
TOTAL FUNDS CARRIED FORWARD		8,396,747

The notes form part of these financial statements

IDA DAVIS FAMILY FOUNDATION

BALANCE SHEET
31 MARCH 2021

	Notes	Unrestricted fund £
CURRENT ASSETS		
Investments	4	5,600,097
Cash at bank		2,798,150
		8,398,247
 CREDITORS		
Amounts falling due within one year	5	(1,500)
NET CURRENT ASSETS		8,396,747
TOTAL ASSETS LESS CURRENT LIABILITIES		8,396,747
NET ASSETS		8,396,747
FUNDS	6	
Unrestricted funds		8,396,747
TOTAL FUNDS		8,396,747

The financial statements were approved by the Board of Trustees and authorised for issue on 7 July 2021 and were signed on its behalf by:

A Cammidge - Trustee

R M Cammidge - Trustee

K Davis - Trustee

The notes form part of these financial statements

IDA DAVIS FAMILY FOUNDATION

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS **FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2021**

1. ACCOUNTING POLICIES

Basis of preparing the financial statements

The financial statements of the charity, which is a public benefit entity under FRS 102, have been prepared in accordance with the Charities SORP (FRS 102) 'Accounting and Reporting by Charities: Statement of Recommended Practice applicable to charities preparing their accounts in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102) (effective 1 January 2019)', Financial Reporting Standard 102 'The Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland' and the Charities Act 2011. The financial statements have been prepared under the historical cost convention.

Income

All income is recognised in the Statement of Financial Activities once the charity has entitlement to the funds, it is probable that the income will be received and the amount can be measured reliably.

Expenditure

Liabilities are recognised as expenditure as soon as there is a legal or constructive obligation committing the charity to that expenditure, it is probable that a transfer of economic benefits will be required in settlement and the amount of the obligation can be measured reliably. Expenditure is accounted for on an accruals basis and has been classified under headings that aggregate all cost related to the category. Where costs cannot be directly attributed to particular headings they have been allocated to activities on a basis consistent with the use of resources.

Grants offered subject to conditions which have not been met at the year end date are noted as a commitment but not accrued as expenditure.

Taxation

The charity is exempt from tax on its charitable activities.

Fund accounting

Unrestricted funds can be used in accordance with the charitable objectives at the discretion of the trustees.

Restricted funds can only be used for particular restricted purposes within the objects of the charity. Restrictions arise when specified by the donor or when funds are raised for particular restricted purposes.

Further explanation of the nature and purpose of each fund is included in the notes to the financial statements.

2. INVESTMENT INCOME

	£
Deposit account interest	2,580
	<u><u> </u></u>

3. TRUSTEES' REMUNERATION AND BENEFITS

There were no trustees' remuneration or other benefits for the year ended 31 March 2021.

Trustees' expenses

	£
Trustees' expenses	6,438
	<u><u> </u></u>

IDA DAVIS FAMILY FOUNDATION

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS - continued
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2021

4. CURRENT ASSET INVESTMENTS

Investment portfolio	£ 5,600,097
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The funds are held in a Charity Multi-Asset Fund managed by Cazenove Capital.

5. CREDITORS: AMOUNTS FALLING DUE WITHIN ONE YEAR

Other creditors	£ 1,500
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6. MOVEMENT IN FUNDS

	At 1.4.20 £	Net movement in funds £	At 31.3.21 £
Unrestricted funds			
General fund	7,325,609	1,071,138	8,396,747
TOTAL FUNDS	<u>7,325,609</u>	<u>1,071,138</u>	<u>8,396,747</u>

Net movement in funds, included in the above are as follows:

	Incoming resources £	Resources expended £	Gains and losses £	Movement in funds £
Unrestricted funds				
General fund	2,580	(35,142)	1,103,700	1,071,138
TOTAL FUNDS	<u>2,580</u>	<u>(35,142)</u>	<u>1,103,700</u>	<u>1,071,138</u>

7. RELATED PARTY DISCLOSURES

During the previous period, Mr K Davis (Trustee) made an unsecured interest free loan of £4,490. This was repaid in full on 1st September 2020.

There were no other related party transactions for the year ended 31 March 2020 nor for the period ended 31 March 2019.

IDA DAVIS FAMILY FOUNDATION

DETAILED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2021

£

INCOME AND ENDOWMENTS

Investment income

Deposit account interest 2,580

Total incoming resources 2,580

EXPENDITURE

Charitable activities

Grants to institutions 27,010

Support costs

Management

Trustees' expenses 6,438

Finance

Bank charges 126

Information technology

Website costs 68

Governance costs

Accountancy and legal fees 1,500

Total resources expended 35,142

Net expenditure before gains and losses (32,562)

Realised recognised gains and losses

Realised gains/(losses) on investment portfolio 1,103,700

Net income 1,071,138