



Water for Kids

Helping people get safe drinking water for the first time

Annual Report Including Accounts

Year to 31st March 2022

Charitable Incorporated Organisation Number: 1178084



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Charity Information

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Water for Kids Annual Report 1st April 2021 to 31st March 2022

1. The Charity's Object

The preservation and protection of the health and wellbeing of children and communities in low income countries through the provision of safe water, good sanitation and other related public health measures where current provision is absent or inadequate.

2. Governance

Water for Kids' governance is laid down in its Constitution dated 24 April 2018. The policy and operating decisions of Water for Kids are decided by the trustees, who meet three times a year and hold conference call meetings on three other occasions in the year.

In 2018 the Charity changed its status using Charity Commission guidance. The charity is now a Foundation Charitable Incorporated Organisation (CIO).

New trustees are elected each year by the Board of Trustees at its AGM. The Charity uses Charity Commission guidance to assist with choosing new Trustees, taking into account how their skills and experience match identified needs. Co-opted Trustees are appointed by the Board of Trustees. The current trustees are listed above.

3. Policy for Overseas Projects

Water for Kids adopts a holistic approach to the prevention of waterborne disease, which we call the 'three-legged stool'. The first leg is the provision of safe water, the second is ensuring there is improved sanitation and the third is hygiene education. The Board of Trustees always considers the provision of water, sanitation (toilets, hand washing facilities etc.), hygiene education, community involvement and sustainability before agreeing to fund a project. This approach is effective in reducing the spread of disease and in saving lives. It also ensures that precious funds are spent wisely.

Water for Kids considers sustainability to be the essence of its projects. We believe that there is no point in supporting a project unless it is going to last. We involve the local community from the start. Wherever we can, we use local labour and materials. We discuss how the community will maintain the installation in the future and make arrangements for them to take ownership of the new system on completion.

Water for Kids works in close partnership with inspirational local people and community groups in Uganda and Zambia. It supports their ideas and plans for improving the health and well-being of communities, many of whom are living in poverty. The projects are managed on behalf of Water for Kids by local Environmental Health Professionals (EHPs).

Water for Kids Trustees regularly visited projects overseas to ensure they were completed satisfactorily and that money was well spent. These visits were suspended because of COVID so more regular digital meetings with colleagues abroad have been taking place and photos and videos of new installations have been shared. Trustees visits are expected to resume at the end of 2022 but these closer digital links will continue providing better, more up-to-date exchange of information.

Water for Kids funds projects managed by Tanzania Rural Revival, an organisation we know and trust which also involves health professionals in their projects.

Water for Kids is also working collaboratively with the Chartered Institute of Environmental Health (CIEH) North East branch (NE) in Kenya to help fund the provision of safe water and toilets at schools.

4. Our Impact

Water for Kids was able to provide sustainable water supplies and hygiene education in Zambia and Uganda this year, mainly in neglected rural areas. This improved the lives of more than 20,000 people in 25 communities in those two countries. Many of the projects were linked with schools, as well as communities, which has the added benefit of improving school attendance because of better health and because children need not spend time - sometimes hours - fetching water during the school day. We also provided washrooms at 2 schools in Kenya enabling children, especially mature girls, to continue their education.

We did this by:

- Protecting 12 springs in Uganda
- Finishing a holistic water project in Busera in Uganda
- Drilling 10 boreholes in Zambia
- Training 10 pump menders across every ward in Chitambo in Zambia
- Providing hygiene training and water committee training in those communities with new safe water sources
- Repairing a solar pump and water distribution at a clinic in Zambia serving 12,000 people

4.1 Uganda

Water for Kids has been working in Uganda since 2005, mainly in the rural area around the market town of Iganga. The projects here are managed by Muzamiru Bidondole (Muz) who is also a Public Health Officer working for the Council. Water for Kids, working with Muz and his team in Uganda, have developed a new strategic way of working. In 2021-22 we worked in a holistic way in a defined community area, to improve water supply, toilet facilities, rainwater harvesting and hygiene and water committee training. This more targeted approach in a geographical area, has had a greater impact and we have continued with this way of working wherever funds allow.

Our programme of routine monitoring and maintenance of water sources has carried on and we have funded and carried out a number of small repairs. Doing small repairs in a timely fashion means that water sources continue to provide safe water for many years.

Protection of spring water sources involves building a dam to convert a contaminated pond (created by a natural spring), into a source of safe water, which can be collected easily from a pipe passing through the dam. In spite of the challenges of Covid the team in Uganda protected 12 springs bringing safe water to more than 12,000 people in communities and school pupils.

Springs protected:

- Suuna 622 people
- Meeru 458 people
- Bukoba 399 people
- Nabidhonga 413 people and 2 schools of 213 and 407 pupils
- Maumore 902 people and 489 school pupils
- Mwigunda 734 people
- Busakira 751 people
- Wainha 460 people and 300 school pupils
- Kyondo 560 people

- Wairama 670 people
- Waito 450 people
- Bukyega 469 people
- Busera B 377 people

We were lucky enough to be very successful in the 2020 Big Give campaign raising more than £16,000 for a holistic water and hygiene project in Busera, which was completed in 2021-22. The project is a full holistic project including a borehole, a sanplat project, hand washing training, school hygiene training and a girl's washroom at the school. The community has 781 people and the school 560 pupils. Before the project was completed the villagers were using large dirty ponds approximately 1.7 km away to fetch unsafe water. This successful project has had a marked impact on the community and especially on the school with increased school attendance especially for older girls and increased school enrolments.

The Randal Foundation who support small direct action charities without costly overheads, have generously funded another holistic project in Uganda in Nakavumbi including a borehole, a sanplat project, hand washing training, school hygiene training and a renovation of the school latrines and older girls' washroom. Nakavumbi community has 997 people and the school has 500 pupils. There is a market trading centre here as well that has approximately 4,000 visitors on each market day. There is already a clear reduction in open defecation following the start of this project which will impact on general health and infant mortality.

4.2 Zambia

Water for Kids has worked extensively throughout Zambia since 2005, often in very remote areas. The projects here in Zambia are managed by the Executive Committee of the Zambian Institute of Environmental Health (ZIEH) who work closely with Water for Kids. Our local dedicated project managers Philomen Yona and Edgar Mulwande have overseen excellent Water for Kids projects in spite of having busy frontline jobs.

Chisamba

Six boreholes were finally drilled in Chisamba District north of Lusaka. This is a large district with remote villages who have never had access to water. This work had been on hold because of heavy rains. Unpredictable weather is increasingly a problem in Zambia.

- Nyanga 671 people
- Lufusa 3,917 people
- Bubala 1,681 people
- Kalangwe 1,956 people
- Libusha village 153 people
- Masaka Community School 519 pupils.

Hygiene training, water committee training and associated infrastructure works have also taken place.

Chitambo

Chitambo is a new district with a fast growing population due to jobs in manganese processing and fishing. This has put enormous pressure on water and sanitation. We worked in remote Mpelembe Ward which has many challenges. We provided a new solar pump and did water distribution repairs at the clinic which serves more than 12,000 people.

We drilled four boreholes in:

- Chikandakanda Community 314 people
- Chikandakanda (Misumba) 194 people
- Chisongwa village 558 people
- Kachelo Primary School 680 pupils

- At the school there is also provision for the local communities . The school has already put the borehole to good use building more than 5,000 new blocks to build new classrooms.

Training was provided to hygiene promoters and water committees in each of the villages.

The Charity also trained two pump menders for each of the 10 wards in Chitambo District and bought a tool kit for each ward. Whilst doing their training these pump menders managed to fix three broken down boreholes.

4.3 Kenya

The North East branch of the Chartered Institute of Environmental Health have raised funds to build washrooms at schools in Kenya. Water for Kids and the Acorn project have also provided funding and Water for Kids has supervised the work. This has a big impact on the ability of mature girls to continue attending school.

Rakoro Primary School has been provided with new latrines for both boys and girls. Work has started at Otange School to build latrines for both boys and girls. A project to do rainwater harvesting at a school in Kome is under consideration.

5. Progress in the UK

The last two years have been a time of challenge and change for Water for Kids. Like so many other charities, we have been navigating the challenges thrown at us by the coronavirus pandemic – both for our beneficiaries and partners we work with, and for the charity itself.

The Strategy we drew up last year, together with the Budget Projection has been of huge benefit in focussing on sustainability in all areas of the charity to meet the current challenges.

The robust Risk Register is reported on at each Trustees meeting and revised to reflect the latest position in these testing times as new problems arise, or are foreseen by Trustees.

In addition, the policies relating to our Corporate Supporters (including our Ethics policy), Equal Opportunities and Conflict of Interest have been reviewed to ensure we are up to date in these crucial areas.

During the year Elaine Rudman became a trustee. She brings new skills as the manager of a regulatory services department in the North East of England. She visited Kenya with Water for Kids in 2018.

6. Fundraising

Fundraising continues to be a challenge for every charity in the current global situation but we have been successful this year due to the amazing commitment and generosity of our supporters. We have become members of the Chartered Institute of Fundraising

The Charity has continued to develop stronger relationships with our corporate supporters who provide a steady income which allows us to do successful forward planning. Our excellent website, provided by [9th Planet Design](#), continues to attract supporters looking for a water charity.

The annual Killgerm dinner which includes businesses from across the environmental health sector chose Water for Kids as their charity for the event and raised a staggering £13,334 at the event. Killgerm have been loyal supporters for many years and we would like to give them a big vote of thanks.

Generous donations were also received from Ged Pike, Market Harborough Third World Group and all of our supporters who contribute by regular standing orders. Julie Barratt (CIEH Presidents' Challenge) kindly chose Water for Kids as the charity for this year's challenge and raised approximately £5,000. Generous grants were given by the JUSACA trust and the Franklin Trust.

We are incredibly grateful to our Corporate Supporters who have provided funds and services for us:

Killgerm Group Ltd.	9th Planet Design
Futures in Mind	Machin & Toplass
Grime Reaper Products	Civica UK Limited
Vindomora Luxury Lodges	Harmony Fire
1env	Check Serv
Good Nature	

7. Finance

As always we are dependent on the generosity and commitment of loyal supporters to enable our work. In spite of the challenging global situation we've been very successful this year and raised more than £96,000 due in part to very generous grants from the JUSACA and Franklin Trusts. The Randal Trust has also generously funded a holistic water project in Nakivumbi in Uganda. Our dedicated in-country teams in Zambia, Kenya and Uganda have managed to deliver more than £82,000 worth of project work in spite of being very busy health professionals on the front line.

We are proud to say that 84.3% of funds went directly to project work. The rest covers necessary miscellaneous expenses including liability insurance, registration of domain names and website hosting, display materials, membership subscription to NCVO and IFEH, cost of independent examination of the report and accounts.

At the end of the year our reserves are £54,223 of which £24,130 are committed to phase 2 Chisamba in Zambia and funds to complete project work in Kenya and funds for 12 spring protections in Uganda. In order to meet our commitments in the UK and to partners in Uganda and Zambia, the Trustees aim to maintain a level of reserves that will protect the charity against any dramatic fall in income or unexpected rise in expenditure. During 2021-22 the reserves were maintained well above our minimum level of £10,000 but we hope to be able to spend more on project work as the threat from Covid subsides and there is more capacity in-country.

8. The Year Ahead

We will continue to try and increase our sustainable income particularly from corporate supporters. A regular predictable income makes sustainable planning much more possible. We will be focusing on looking at business and finance practices to see if we can provide better management information and make any savings.

We hope that visits to projects in both Uganda and Zambia will be possible and that we can work with the teams there to make project plans for the next 2 - 3 years. We will continue to send every penny possible directly to projects.

The Charity will continue to deliver the Water for Kids 2020-2023 Strategy. This will include work on trustee succession planning and regular review of policies aiming to ensure the sustainability of the charity in the UK and its work overseas,

8.1 In Uganda

The Charity will finish its project in Nakavumbi bringing water and sanitation to the school, the community and the market that serves more than 4,000 people.

The Trustees will seek funding for another holistic project in a needy community in Uganda.

We aim to protect up to 12 spring water sources and hope to pilot a soap-making scheme with local communities.

Existing water sources will be subject to an on-going programme of maintenance by the local in-country team to ensure that they remain safe and operational.

8.2 In Zambia

Trustees hope to visit Zambia next year. It will be our first visit since 2018 and although working collaboratively with colleagues there on-line has been very successful there's no replacement for meeting face to face. We will be working in Chishamba on phase 2 providing boreholes, hygiene training, water committee training and pump mender training to four communities and a clinic. We will be investigating a possible phase 2 of our successful project in Chitambo.

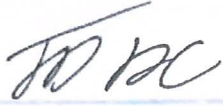
8.3 In Kenya

We will be finishing the washrooms and latrines at Otange School and hopefully providing rainwater harvesting at a school in Kome. Once these projects have been finished Water for Kids will not continue working in Kenya to better focus on our main areas of work in Zambia and Uganda, where there are more robust public health services.

9. Approval

We present this Annual Report of Water for Kids for 2021-22 with great pleasure.

This report was approved by the Trustees and signed on their behalf by:



Jason Cox, **Treasurer**



Patrice Panella, **Secretary**



Sara Emanuel, **Chair**

Date: 03 / 11 / 2022

10. Income and Expenditure 2021/22

Income and Expenditure Accounts for the Period

1 April 2021 to 31 March 2022

	2021/22			
Annual Income	UNRESTRICTED FUNDS	RESTRICTED FUNDS	TOTAL	2020/21
Donations (1)	19,671.24	2,000.00	21,671.24	33,056.73
Trust Donations (2)	28,000.00	19,300.00	47,300.00	26,600.00
Gift Aid (3)	1,488.18	-	1,488.18	-
Corporate Support (4)	14,690.25	1,238.00	15,928.25	2,459.00
Miscellaneous (5)	4.56	-	4.56	16.05
'In Memory' (6)	-	10,000.00	10,000.00	785.00
Total Income	63,854.23	32,538.00	96,392.23	62,916.78
Annual Expenditure	UNRESTRICTED FUNDS	RESTRICTED FUNDS	TOTAL	
Zambia Projects (7)	24,178.82	-	24,178.82	18,343.22
Uganda Projects (8)	15,639.71	20,402.00	36,041.71	36,789.85
Kenya (9)	-	9,616.26	9,616.26	-
Fundraising Costs (10)	8,806.00	-	8,806.00	5,820.00
Administration Fees (11)	2,265.00	-	2,265.00	2,016.00
Miscellaneous (12)	2,006.56	-	2,006.56	1,449.23
Total Expenditure	52,896.09	30,018.26	82,914.35	64,418.30
Excess of Income over Expenditure			13,477.88	1,501.52

11. Statement of Assets & Liabilities

	31-Mar-2022	31-Mar-2021
CAF Gold Account	27,163.08	13,995.27
CAF Cash Account	27,468.59	27,158.52
Bank balances	54,631.67	41,153.79
Gift Aid Debtor	-	3,369.00
Somerbys Creditor	(438.00)	(396.00)
Total Funds Available	54,193.67	44,126.79

Notes to the Accounts

1. Generous donations were received from Ged Pike, Market Harborough Third World Group, and all supporters who contribute by regular standing orders. Acorn Project donation which is restricted for Rakoro Primary School Latrines in Kenya. Julie Barratt (CIEH President's Challenge) Natasha Franklin (Natasha's End to End Challenge 630 miles / CIEH President's Challenge)
2. Given by the JUSACA Charitable Trust, Franklin Charitable Trusts and Randal Charitable Foundation.
3. Gift Aid for 2018-20.
4. Corporate support provided Civica UK Ltd, Machin & Toplass, Futures In Mind, Grime Reaper Products, Killgerm, 1env, Check Serv, Good Nature and Vindomora Bridge End Lodges. Restricted donations (of £1,238-00) are for the Harmony Fire for the Busakira and Wainha Springs projects in Uganda.
5. Misc includes interest received from the two of the Charity's bank accounts with the CAF Bank Ltd.
6. Received from MJ Hammond in memory of Gerry Glyde.
7. The payments related to work in Zambia:

DATE	REASON	AMOUNT
24/09/21	Chitambo Project	24,178.82

8. The payments related to work in Uganda.

DATE	REASON	AMOUNT
07/05/21	Busera	6,618.83
04/06/21	Wainha Spring, Busakira Spring funded by Harmony Fire	3,733.33
01/09/21	3 springs – Kyonda, Wairama and Bukyega plus general funds	5,334.47
15/10/21	Nakavumbi Holistic Project	5,741.02
17/11/21	Nakavumbi Holistic Project	2,843.07
17/12/21	Nakavumbi Holistic Project	10,223.02
14/02/22	Nakavumbi Holistic Project	1,547.97

The funding for Wainha and Busakira springs was generously provided by Harmony Fire. The decision was made by Harmony Fire to provide the funds in 2 separate instalments in 2021 and 2022. As both projects were ready to go the Charity took the decision to complete them both at the same time. Funding the 2nd project out of its own funds which was then reimbursed by Harmony Fire in 2022 (FY 2022/23).

9. Funds supplied to Kenya projects

DATE	REASON	AMOUNT
25/10/21	Rakoro School	2,172.72
19/11/21	Rakoro School	1,447.22
01/02/22	Rakoro School	2,927.61
25/02/22	Otange School	3,068.71

10. Fundraising costs include Fundraiser's fee and commission, monthly account fee to JustGiving, costs incurred in the course of fundraising events and purchase of t-shirts.
11. Services provided by the Charity's part-time administrator and cost of stationery and other office expenses.
12. Miscellaneous expenses include liability insurance, registration of domain names and website hosting, display materials, membership subscription to NCVO and IFEH, cost of independent examination of the report and accounts.
13. 84.3% of total expenditure was spent directly on our overseas projects.
14. In March 2022 funds were committed for Chisamba Phase 2 in Zambia (£24,130), Protection of springs in Uganda and completion of the Kenya projects.

Our Impact at a Glance

Impact Table 2021-2022

Country	
Uganda	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We protected 12 springs bringing safe water to more than 8,500 people including more than 1,400 school pupils. • We completed a holistic water project in Busera which includes a borehole, a sanplat project, hand washing training, school hygiene training and a girl's washroom at the school. This benefitted more than 1,300 people including 560 school pupils. • We started work on a holistic project at Nakivumbi which will benefit the 997 people in the community, 500 school pupils and the market which gets as many as 4,000 visitors a day on market day.
Zambia	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We drilled 10 boreholes bringing safe water to 8 communities and 2 schools benefitting a total of 10,643 people including 1,199 school pupils. • Provided a new solar pump and did repairs to water distribution at a clinic serving more than 12,000 people. • Trained 10 pump menders and provided them with tool kits. They were able to mend 3 broken down boreholes in their training.
Kenya	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We built new latrines for both girls and boys at Rakoro Primary School which will enable many more children to be able to attend school. • We started work on latrines for both boys and girls at Otange School.

WATER FOR KIDS

31 MARCH 2022

Independent Examiner's Report to the Trustees of Water For Kids

I report to the charity trustees on my examination of the accounts of the charity for the year ended 31 March 2022 which are set out on pages 3 to 14.

Responsibilities and basis of report

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

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

Independent examiner's statement

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

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

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.



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4 November 2022