

Jabori Foundation

England & Wales · Charity number 1183023

Details

Other names	THE POTTER'S HOUSE C.B.O. (COMMUNITY BASED ORGANISATION), THE POTTER'S HOUSE, THE POTTER'S HOUSE C.B.O.
Status	Registered
Legal form	CIO
Registered	2019-04-17
Register	View on the Charity Commission register

Contact

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Activities

Objects: FOR THE PUBLIC BENEFIT, THE RELIEF OF THOSE IN NEED, IN ACCORDANCE WITH CHRISTIAN PRINCIPLES, BY REASON OF YOUTH, AGE, ILL-HEALTH, DISABILITY, FINANCIAL OR OTHER DISADVANTAGE IN PARTICULAR BUT NOT EXCLUSIVELY BY:(A) PROVIDING ITEMS AND SERVICES TO FAMILIES WHO DO NOT HAVE THE RESOURCES, SKILLS OR CAPABILITY TO PROVIDE FOR THEMSELVES,(B) BY PROVIDING OR ASSISTING IN THE PROVISION OF EDUCATION, TRAINING, HEALTHCARE PROJECTS AND ALL THE NECESSARY SUPPORT DESIGNED TO ENABLE INDIVIDUALS TO GENERATE A SUSTAINABLE INCOME AND BE SELF-SUFFICIENT,(C) BY PROVIDING OR ASSISTING IN THE PROVISION OF ACCOMMODATION AND CARE FOR CHILDREN WHO ARE IN NEED AND/OR AT RISK OF BEING NEGLECTED AND SUFFERING ABUSE IN KENYA.

Activities: The charity supports those in need in Kenya by providing items & services such as food, medicine, school uniforms, clothes and counselling as well as providing or assisting with training or work options for the family. Working with other organisations, churches and government departments, we aim to keep children in families and prevent children being placed in children's homes because of poverty.

Classification

- **How:** Provides Other Finance, Other Charitable Activities
- **What:** General Charitable Purposes, Disability, The Prevention Or Relief Of Poverty, Religious Activities, Economic/community Development/employment
- **Who:** Children/young People

Geography

- Kenya
- Throughout England And Wales

Finances

Period end	Income	Expenditure	Assets	Employees
2025-03-31	£31,536	£27,880	-	-
2024-03-31	£25,817	£20,902	-	-
2023-03-31	£21,868	£19,320	-	-
2022-03-31	£17,639	£12,668	-	-
2021-03-31	£12,811	£7,161	-	-

Trustees

Name	Role	Appointed
RUTH ELISABETH ANNE STEVENS	Chair	2018-02-19
Dr BEN GILL MRCVS		2018-02-19
Megan Joan Elizabeth Viney		2025-01-18
Miriam Ruth Crowe		2025-01-18
Ruth Mee Magness		2020-12-05

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(formerly The Potter's House CBO)

TRUSTEES' ANNUAL REPORT

For the year ended 31 March 2025

**Jabori Foundation
(formerly The Potter's House CBO)**

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Jabori Foundation
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Legal & Administrative Information
For the year ended 31 March 2025

Charity Name	Jabori Foundation (formerly known as The Potter’s House Community Based Organisation (CBO), the name was changed on 30 Nov 2025).
Charity Registration No.	1183023. The Charity was registered with Charity Commission on 17 April 2019.
Governing Document	CIO Constitution.
Principal Address	Glyn Canol, Manafon, Welshpool, Powys, SY21 8BS.
Email:	info@thepottershousedbo.com
Trustees	The Trustees who served during the year and who were still serving at the date of this report were: Mrs Ruth Stevens Mr Benjamin Gill Mrs Ruth Magness Mrs Megan Viney (appointed 18 January 2025) Miss Miriam Crowe (appointed 18 January 2025)
Bankers	CAF Bank, 25 Kings Hill Avenue, Kings Hill, West Malling, Kent ME19 4JQ
Independent Examiner	John Helm ACA Tandem Accounting Limited 17 Heathville Road London N19 3AL

Report of the Trustees
For the year ended 31 March 2025

Jabori Foundation is a Charitable Incorporated Organisation Registered with the Charity Commission on 17 Apr 2019.

1. Structure, Governance & Management

1.1 The Governing Document

Policies and operating decisions rest with the Trustees who meet at least four times each year to plan, oversee and monitor the support provided to activities in Kenya of Jabori Foundation, Kenya Trustees are responsible for ensuring the smooth running of the Charity, all trustees are voluntary. New trustees are considered and appointed by the Board of Trustees in accordance with the constitution, taking account of their skills and experience in relation to the Charity's objectives and any areas of expertise where it is felt that recruitment would be beneficial. All trustees are Board Members of Jabori Foundation, Kenya.

2. Objectives, Activities & Strategies

2.1 Objective and activities

As stated in the constitution, the objects of the Charity are for the public benefit, the relief of those in need, in accordance with Christian principles, by reason of youth, age, ill-health, disability, financial or other disadvantage in particular but not exclusively by:

- providing items and services to families who do not have the resources, skills or capability to provide for themselves;
- providing or assisting in the provision of education, training, healthcare projects and all the necessary support designed to enable individuals to generate a sustainable income and be self-sufficient; and
- providing or assisting in the provision of accommodation and care for children who are in need and/or at risk of being neglected and suffering abuse in Kenya.

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2.2 Public Benefit

The trustees of the charity have complied with their duty in section 17(5) of the 2011 Charities Act to have due regard to the guidance on public benefit published by the Charity Commission in exercising their powers and duties. The trustees always ensure that the activities undertaken are in line with our charitable objects and aims.

3. Achievements and Performance

Jabori Foundation works exclusively with Jabori Foundation in Kenya (hereby noted as JB-K) a registered Community Based Organisation. JB-K receives referrals from Njoro Children's Services, social workers, police, village Chiefs, community health volunteers, schools, and other community level individuals. Through the partnership with JB-K, Jabori Foundation has funded the following activities in the year 2024 – 2025.

JB-K has provided comprehensive support services to families, beginning with a thorough assessment to identify their specific needs and challenges. Based on the assessment, individualised short-term and long-term plans were developed, with the overarching goal of empowering families to achieve self-sufficiency and improve their overall quality of life, strengthening the family unit and preventing family breakdown.

An important area of support has been assisting families with obtaining essential government documents, such as birth certificates and national ID cards, which are often necessary for accessing various social services and employment opportunities. Addressing food insecurity has been another priority, with families receiving food from the community food bank run by JB-K, to ensure they have access to nutritious meals.

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Recognising the importance of emotional and spiritual well-being, JB-K has run a weekly support group for parents. These meetings have provided a safe and supportive environment for parents to share their experiences, build connections with others facing similar challenges, and receive emotional and spiritual guidance. Positive parenting skills have been promoted at these meetings and parents have been taken through the Yekokeb Berhan "Better Parenting Training" course. The focus being on improving parenting knowledge, attitudes, and skills. Feedback from parents has shown that the group has been very beneficial to them, having a positive effect on their home environment and mental health. The social worker has also noted improvements in living conditions and relationships within homes.

A separate monthly support group has also been available to caregivers of children living with disability. Furthermore, training days for caregivers have been held once a month that focus on Play and Communication, teaching caregivers' vital skills that help them to give the support their children need.

The organisation has also supported parents in pursuing vocational training at the Polytechnic, enhancing their skills and employability. In the year 2024 -2025, 10 parents and 2 teenagers have been supported at Polytechnic. To increase economic stability in families JB-K has educated parents in basic business skills and provides 65% of the start-up costs for their chosen business, equipping them with the knowledge and tools to start and manage their own small businesses. 11 parents have attended the basic business skills training with 4 parents successfully starting their business, others are in the process of saving towards the start-up costs. Ongoing support is offered to help them launch and grow their ventures. Additionally, JB-K has provided assistance for school admission and school necessities for 24 children not accessing education because of poverty, ensuring that all school aged children in the referred families are in education.

This multi-faceted approach demonstrates a commitment to addressing the diverse needs of families and promoting their long-term success. In addition to the above, the following community projects have been implemented.

APT KENYA PROJECT

Jabori Foundation has funded the APT Kenya Project throughout the 2024 -2025 reporting period and has provided 164 pieces of bespoke postural support equipment to disabled children in Kenya. The project addresses a critical need by fabricating chairs, standing frames, and wheelchair inserts using readily available materials such as cardboard and paper. This innovative approach allows for cost-effective and environmentally friendly solutions tailored to the specific needs of each child. A key element of the APT Kenya project is the comprehensive assessment and fitting process conducted by a qualified therapist. Each child undergoes a thorough assessment to determine their individual postural requirements. Measurements are taken to ensure the fabricated equipment provides optimal support and comfort.

This personalised approach maximises the therapeutic benefits and ensures the equipment effectively addresses the child's specific needs. The impact of having the equipment extends beyond physical support. The upright position facilitated by the equipment promotes inclusion and enables disabled children to participate more fully in social and educational activities, aiding the development of social and communication skills thus enabling children to interact more effectively with their peers and caregivers. It also offers numerous physical benefits, including the prevention of contractures and deformities and can improve digestion, bowel function and maintain skin integrity.

Furthermore, having the equipment reduces the burden of care on families improving the caregivers physical and mental health. The environmentally friendly nature of the materials used further enhances the project's sustainability and long-term impact. The project has also provided work opportunities for 2 staff and 47 parents, generating income to support their families, covering school fees and food expenses.

CYCLE WITH DIGNITY PROJECT

Jabori Foundation has provided financial support to JB-K for the Cycle with Dignity project. This project aims to address period poverty and promote better understanding of menstrual health through education and provision of reusable sanitary products. Staff from JB-K deliver comprehensive educational sessions on menstrual health and hygiene to both girls and boys within seven local schools.

These sessions aim to destigmatise menstruation, promote proper hygiene practices, and to improve students' knowledge and attitudes toward menstruation, fostering a more supportive and understanding environment. Furthermore, the project included the distribution of 570 packs of reusable cloth sanitary pads to girls. This practical support directly addresses the issue of period poverty by providing a sustainable and cost-effective solution for managing menstruation with dignity.

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The impact of this project is expected to be significant. The distribution of reusable pads will enable girls to attend school regularly without facing the challenges and shame associated with inadequate menstrual products, improving academic performance. Ultimately, this project contributes to reducing period poverty, promoting gender equality in education and improving overall well-being of students.

HOLIDAY CLUB

Another community activity funded by Jabori Foundation has been the children's holiday club. The club has provided a structured and supportive environment for children during school holidays, addressing both recreational and nutritional needs. The program consistently drew a significant attendance, with between 150 and 200 children participating daily, demonstrating the program's appeal and relevance within the community. The club's activities combined play, education, and spiritual development. Children engaged in games which encouraged social interaction and physical activity. Bible stories were shared, teaching Christian values and providing moral and ethical guidance and discussions on life topics equipped children with critical thinking skills and a platform to express themselves.

A crucial element of the holiday club has been the provision of a daily meal. This addressed a significant need, ensuring that children received at least one nutritious meal, which may not have been readily available at home during the holiday period. This intervention directly contributes to the children's well-being and overall health. The impact of the holiday club extended beyond mere entertainment and nourishment. By providing a safe and supervised environment, the club kept children off the streets, mitigating potential exposure to risks and negative influences. The program offered a positive alternative, fostering a sense of community and provided opportunities for personal growth and development. The holiday club plays a vital role in supporting children's well-being during school breaks.

SATURDAY CLUB

We have been pleased to provide support for a Saturday Club. The Saturday club has catered for boys from four different local schools, all identified by teachers as coming from difficult home environments, having experienced trauma, or being at risk of street involvement. In total, 59 boys have benefitted. The club aims to provide these vulnerable boys with a safe, nurturing, and enriching experience, equipping them with practical skills, essential life skills, positive social interaction, and moral guidance. Participants engaged in hands-on activities, creating household items using paper-based technology helping to foster creativity, problem-solving, and a sense of accomplishment.

As well as practical skills, the club has focused on building life skills. Activities included cooking and cleaning, teaching the boys essential skills and promoting personal responsibility. Sharing a meal together provided a setting for positive social interaction and enabled the development of friendships. The program also incorporated faith-based elements. Boys learned about Jesus through Bible teachings and participated in discussions on relevant life topics. This provided a moral compass and encouraged thoughtful reflection on their experiences and values.

FOOD BANK

Many parents in Njoro struggle to feed their families and many children suffer from malnutrition as a result. JB-K runs a Community Food Bank Scheme. The primary function of the scheme is to alleviate food insecurity within the community by collecting food donations from local businesses and community members and distributing them to families experiencing poverty and meal deprivation. During the 2024 – 2025 reporting period, the scheme supported 18 families. JB-K also distributed Christmas food parcels to 23 families. These parcels were designed to provide several meals during the Christmas period, a time when employment opportunities are often limited, exacerbating financial hardship for vulnerable families. The Community Food Bank Scheme plays a vital role in addressing a critical community need. Its success relies on the generosity of donors and the efficient distribution of resources to those most in need.

SPIRITUAL

We have continued to support JB-K in hosting a weekly bible study. Each week, the study has attracted a consistent attendance of 20 to 30 individuals, fostering a strong sense of community and engagement with Christian teachings. The primary focus of these sessions has been to provide spiritual guidance to participants, offering a supportive environment for exploration and understanding of biblical principles and their application to daily life. Furthermore, JB-K actively seeks to share the Gospel with parents during all events and activities. This consistent approach allows the organisation to broaden its reach and impact, extending its message of faith beyond the immediate participants to their families and wider community.

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TRAINING FOR ORGANISATIONS

In October 2024 we supported JB-K to provide a 3-week APT training for staff from Walkabout Foundation. The training gave workers the skills to fabricate APT postural support devices, measure and assess children and prescribe appropriate devices, and how to set up and run a successful workshop.

Once again, we supported JB-K in hosting the annual APT Network meeting. This 3-day event saw 7 organisations who provide APT equipment come together from all over Kenya, to share practices, ideas, problem solve and develop partnerships.

In conclusion, there has been an improvement in the living standards and mental, emotional and physical wellbeing of children and adults accessing services, support and activities from JB-K which we have aided with financial support. Relationships between JB-K and organisations, government agencies, churches and the wider community have been strengthened and continue to have a positive impact.

4. Financial Review

At the end of the financial period the Charity had cash funds of £23,331 (2024: £19,675) of which £nil (2024: £4,201) is restricted for the purposes of supporting the Cycle With Dignity project. These were the result of a cash funds at the opening of the financial period of £19,675 (2024: £14,821) then Receipts totalling £31,536 (2024: £25,817) and Payments totalling £27,880 (2024: £20,902) over the financial period.

As evidenced in the report above, once again the work has grown over this year, and as such so has the expenditure. What is so heartening is to see that the receipts has likewise increased (when including restricted funds) and indeed outpaced payments such that we have been able to rebuild available funds balances for the coming years with plans for specific growth opportunities.

One such opportunity that appeared to present itself during this period was to purchase a parcel of land in Njoro that would have allowed us to erect a building that could have been used for a number of already ongoing projects that we currently rent space for. A few donors gave towards the possibility of this but before we had launched a specific appeal it came to light through the searches that we had undertaken and legal guidance by a Kenyan supporter of the charity with legal training that purchasing from the entity in question would be an unwise course of action and as such we proceeded no further. Certainly, this underlines the necessity of balancing moving precipitately on worthwhile opportunities and having the reserves available to do that but still proceeding with due diligence at all stages!

All those who had already given were contacted and the situation explained; we also offered the option of having the money returned or having it redesignated for use in the general fund. All the donors in question were very understanding and willing for the money to be used in the general fund.

Once again, our most regular and numerous sources of funds were direct donations from individuals or churches; the exception being again a specific grant from APT for Social Development to support the APT project this year. This was designated as restricted funds and has, as such, been used exclusively for supporting the APT project.

This year it has been encouraging to see that the specific initiatives to support specific projects that were embarked on in the previous year such as the Cycle with Dignity GoFundMe page, or partnering with dedication specific interest groups, such as APT for Social Development have been maintained through this year and seem to be self-sustaining, admittedly with ongoing work from the trustees and supporters. This has allowed us to sustain these projects without cutting into funds needed for the ongoing more general work of the charity in fulfilling its charitable objectives in Njoro.

Our ambition for the coming year is to seek local partnerships that ensure that the work does not rely solely on large external grants, as appreciated as these have been! This way we can ensure the long-term viability of the work, but we feel that this year places us on a solid footing to step forward into this.

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5. Plans for Future Periods

Since the financial period detailed above, we have renamed the charity with consent from the Charity Commission to **Jabori Foundation**. The reasons for this being twofold; one was a simple practical matter that we discovered that there were other organisations operating in the area with a very similar name but very different values and we had numerous occasions where this was a hindrance to the work as people were reluctant to work with us due to things done by the other organisations. As such, when selecting this new name, we made sure to check there was no overlap with any other organisations! But more than that we wished to have a Kenyan name to reflect our commitment to this being a grassroots work with a strong commitment to Kenyan ownership and partnership. Jabori is a Swahili word which means one who comes alongside to support and comfort. We feel this reflects the ethos and values of what we do.

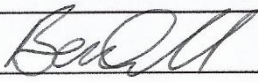
We will detail more in next year's report the steps that we have taken to ensure as smooth and seamless a transition as possible for donors to avoid any disruption to giving.

6. Responsibilities of Trustees for the Accounts

Charity law requires the Trustees to prepare accounts for each accounting year which record the receipts and payments of the charity for the year. The Trustees are responsible for keeping proper accounting records which disclose with reasonable accuracy at any time the financial position of the charity and enable us to ensure that the accounts comply with the Charities Act 2011. The Trustees also have a responsibility to safeguard the assets of the charity and to take reasonable steps to prevent fraud or any other irregularities.

7. Approval

Signed on behalf of the Organisation's Trustees on 30 January 2026 by:




Benjamin Gill
Ruth Elisabeth Anne Stevens

Report of the Independent Examiner to the Trustees of Jabori Foundation

I report on the Receipts and Payments accounts of Jabori Foundation for the year ended 31 March 2025, set out on pages 9 to 11.

This report is made solely to the Trustees in accordance with section 145 of the Charities Act 2011 (the Act). My independent examination has been undertaken so that I might state to the Trustees those matters I am required to state to them in an independent examiner's report and for no other purpose. To the fullest extent permitted by the law, I do not accept responsibility to anyone other than the Trust and the Trustees for my independent examination, for this report, or the opinions I have formed.

RESPECTIVE RESPONSIBILITIES OF TRUSTEES AND EXAMINER

The Trustees consider that an audit is not required for this year under section 144(2) of the Act and that an independent examination is needed.

It is my responsibility to:

- Examine the accounts (under section 145 of the Act);
- To follow the procedures laid down in the General Direction given by the Charity Commission (under section 145(5)(b) of the Act); and
- To state whether particular matters have come to my attention.

BASIS OF INDEPENDENT EXAMINER'S STATEMENT

My examination was carried out in accordance with General Directions given by the Charity Commissioners. An examination includes a review of the accounting records kept by the charity and a comparison of the accounts presented with those records. It also includes consideration of any unusual items or disclosures in the accounts and seeking explanations from the Trustees concerning any such matters. The procedures undertaken do not provide all the evidence that would be required in an audit, and consequently I do not express an audit opinion on the accounts.

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; 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.

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.



John Helm ACA
30 January 2026

Receipts and Payments Accounts
For the year ended 31 March 2025



CHARITY COMMISSION
FOR ENGLAND AND WALES

Charity Name	No (if any)
The Potter's House C.B.O. (Community Based Organisation)	1183023

Receipts and payments accounts

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For the period from	Period start date	To	Period end date
	01/04/2024		31/03/2025

Section A Receipts and payments

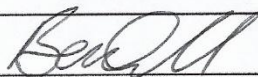
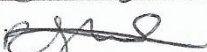
	Unrestricted funds to the nearest £	Restricted funds to the nearest £	Endowment funds to the nearest £	Total funds to the nearest £	Last year to the nearest £
A1 Receipts					
Voluntary income	12,937	18,199	-	31,136	25,784
Grants	-	364	-	364	-
Interest	36	-	-	36	33
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
Sub total (Gross income for AR)	12,973	18,563	-	31,536	25,817
A2 Asset and investment sales, (see table).					
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
Sub total	-	-	-	-	-
Total receipts	12,973	18,563	-	31,536	25,817
A3 Payments					
Grants	13,701	13,699	-	27,400	18,550
DBS	30	-	-	30	-
Insurance	159	-	-	159	145
Travel	-	-	-	-	1,081
Governance	-	-	-	-	840
Bank Charges	263	28	-	291	286
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
Sub total	14,153	13,727	-	27,880	20,902
A4 Asset and investment purchases, (see table)					
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
Sub total	-	-	-	-	-
Total payments	14,153	13,727	-	27,880	20,902
Net of receipts/(payments)	- 1,180	4,836	-	3,656	4,915
A5 Transfers between funds	9,037	- 9,037	-	-	-
A6 Cash funds last year end	15,474	4,201	-	19,675	14,760
Cash funds this year end	23,331	- 0	-	23,331	19,675

Statement of Assets and Liabilities
For the year ended 31 March 2025

Section B Statement of assets and liabilities at the end of the period

Categories	Details	Unrestricted funds to nearest £	Restricted funds to nearest £	Endowment funds to nearest £
B1 Cash funds	CAF	23,279	-	-
	PayPal	53	-	-
	GoFundMe	-	-	-
	Facebook Donations	-	-	-
	Total cash funds	23,331	-	-
	(agree balances with receipts and payments account(s))	OK	OK	OK
		Unrestricted funds to nearest £	Restricted funds to nearest £	Endowment funds to nearest £
B2 Other monetary assets	Details	-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
B3 Investment assets	Details	Fund to which asset belongs	Cost (optional)	Current value (optional)
			-	-
			-	-
B4 Assets retained for the charity's own use	Details	Fund to which asset belongs	Cost (optional)	Current value (optional)
			-	-
			-	-
B5 Liabilities	Details	Fund to which liability relates	Amount due (optional)	When due (optional)
	Independent Examination Fees	720	-	
			-	
			-	

Signed on behalf of the Organisation's Trustees on 30 January 2026 by:

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Ruth Elisabeth Anne Stevens

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Notes to the Accounts
For the year ended 31 March 2025

1. Accounting Policies

The accounts have been prepared on a receipts and payments basis together with a statement of assets and liabilities.

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TRUSTEES' ANNUAL REPORT

YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2024

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REFERENCE AND ADMINISTRATIVE DETAILS

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The Potter's House CBO

Registered Charity number: 1183023

The board of trustees:

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ACHIEVEMENTS AND PERFORMANCE

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Through the partnership with TPH-N, The Potter's House CBO has funded the following activities in the year 2023 – 2024.

TPH-N has provided services, support or activities to children and adults throughout the year that have been referred to the organisation by government offices, schools, area Chiefs, members of the public or who have self-referred. The extent of support has been dependent on the outcome of an assessment of both, the needs of the family collectively, and the individual needs of family members. Support given has been emotional, spiritual, material and/or practical and has been short and/or long-term intervention.

Education – We have been pleased to support TPH-N in funding uniforms, school admission fees, school lunches and exam fees for children in families referred to TPH-N where parents were unable to do so due to poverty, ensuring that all school aged children in these families are now receiving education. 16 children have benefitted from this support. Our support with education also extended to placements in the local Polytechnic for 1 parent and 3 teenagers.

Income generation – For some of the families, the greatest need is regular income. We have supported TPH-N to kickstart businesses for 3 parents. The Parents were supplied with all the necessary equipment needed to start and mentored while establishing the business. 62 parents have been employed for the APT project on different days, enabling them to earn an income that helps them to feed their family and pay school fees.

Parent Support Group – We have supported TPH-N to run a weekly parent support group. The support group gives an opportunity to discuss and address issues that families may be facing, and the parents are taken through the Yekokeb Berhan "Better Parenting Training" course. The focus is on improving parenting knowledge, attitudes, and skills. Feedback from parents has shown that the group has helped them to provide a more loving and supportive environment for their

children and helped them to cope with the challenges of parenthood. Improvements in living conditions and relationships have been seen by the social worker.

Disability support – We have continued to support TPH-N with their work supporting children with disabilities and their caregivers. TPH-N have supported families with the supply of wheelchairs and other needed disability aids as well as some medical costs for those who could not afford. Support with school admission, applications for disability cards, birth certificates and NHIF cards has also been given. Emotional and spiritual support is also given during regular home visits, Parent support group and weekly Bible study.

APT – Through our support TPH-N has made 125 APT devices (chairs, standing frames and wheelchair inserts) for children with disabilities using locally sourced cardboard, paper and a flour and water paste. This technique is known as Appropriate Paper-based Technology (APT). The workshop has also benefitted families TPH-N work with financially by providing jobs for the parents. The APT devices are made to fit the individual child and help the child to maintain a comfortable and functional position in either sitting or standing. This equipment helps prevent contractures, spinal deformity and can improve digestion, bowel function and maintain skin integrity. The equipment also enables the child to play and communicate with those around them, increasing both the amount and the quality of their participation in home activities, as well as increasing independence, communication and quality of life.

TPH-N APT team have been able to share their skills and information on disability to a local school group who spent the day at the workshop and made stools to take home.

Saturday Club – We have been pleased to provide support for a Saturday Club for boys who have challenging home lives and/or at risk of going onto the streets and need emotional support. The boys are taught APT skills, play games and have a meal together. 17 boys have benefitted from the APT Saturday Club.

Cycle with Dignity – We have been pleased to support the Cycle with Dignity project. This project's aim is to reduce period poverty by supplying girls in local schools with cloth reusable sanitary pads. The project employs a local woman to make the pads using locally sourced materials. Alongside the distribution of pads, boys and girls in classes 7 and 8 were educated about menstrual health and hygiene. 320 girls received a pack of 6 pads.

Food Bank – Many parents in Njoro struggle to feed their families and many children suffer from malnutrition as a result. TPH-N runs a community food bank where donated food is distributed to families in need. 15 families have benefitted from the scheme.

Christmas food package – In addition to normal food support, we were able to support TPH-N giving 29 families a food package at Christmas.

Spiritual – We continue to support TPH-N in hosting a weekly bible study for parents and the wider community. TPH-N also provides spiritual guidance to families and actively seeks to share the gospel of Jesus Christ.

Bible Club – We have supported TPH-N in providing a bible club for children. The clubs ran Tuesday – Friday during each school holiday with between 120 - 142 children attending each day. During the club children enjoy games, teaching from the bible, discussion and mentoring as well as a meal. On the last day of each club parents were invited to hear about what the children had been taught and share a meal together. Out of this TPH-N was able to identify children who had family challenges. Wider social issues were also addressed.

Training for staff and Organisations – In February we supported TPH-N to provide a 10-day training for TPH-N staff and staff from two other organisations in Working with Children with developmental Disabilities and their Caregivers. The training gave workers the skills to assess the level of disability and guide caregivers on how to provide appropriate support to children within activities of daily living. As the APT Kenya project grows and the need for the equipment grows, it was a privilege for us to support TPH-N in hosting the first APT Network meeting, bringing 8 organisations together from all over Kenya who provide APT equipment, to share practices, ideas, problem solve and develop partnerships. During the last year TPH-N has strengthened links and partnerships with other organisations making it possible to share information and support with skills and services that have benefitted all organisations.

In conclusion, there has been an improvement in the living standards and mental, emotional and physical wellbeing of children and adults accessing services, support and activities from TPH-N which we have aided with financial support. Relationships between TPH-N and organisations, government agencies, churches and the wider community have been strengthened and continue to have a positive impact.

FINANCIAL REVIEW

At the end of the financial period the Charity had cash funds of £19,675 of which £4,201 is restricted for the purposes of supporting the Cycle With Dignity project. These were the result of a cash funds at the opening of the financial period of £14,760 then Receipts totalling £25,817 and Payments totalling £20,902 over the financial period.

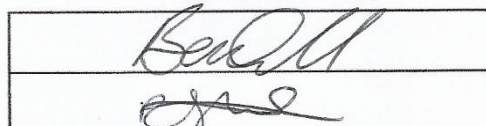
As evidenced in the report above, once again the work has grown over this year, and as such so has the expenditure. What is so heartening is to see that the income has likewise increased (when including restricted funds) and indeed outpaced expenditure such that we have been able to rebuild reserves for the coming years with plans for specific growth opportunities.

Once again, our most regular and numerous sources of funds were direct donations from individuals or churches; the exception being a specific grant from APT for Social Development to support the APT project this year and next year. This was designated as restricted funds and has, as such, been used exclusively for supporting the APT project.

This year it has been encouraging to see that the specific initiatives to support specific projects that were embarked on in the previous year such as the Cycle with Dignity GoFundMe page, or partnering with dedication specific interest groups, such as APT for Social Development have been maintained through this year and seem to be self-sustaining, admittedly with ongoing work from the trustees and supporters. This has allowed us to sustain these projects without cutting into funds needed for the ongoing more general work of the charity in fulfilling its charitable objectives in Njoro.

Our ambition for the coming year is to seek local partnerships that ensure that the work does not rely solely on large external grants, as appreciated as these have been! This way we can ensure the long term viability of the work, but we feel that this year places us on a solid footing to step forward into this.

Signed on behalf of the Organisation's Trustees on 30 January 2025 by:



Benjamin Gill
Ruth Elisabeth Anne Stevens

Independent Examiner's report to the Trustees of Potters House

For the year ended 31 March 2024

I report on the accounts of The Potters House CBO for the year ended 31 March 2024, set out on pages 8 and 9.

RESPECTIVE RESPONSIBILITIES OF THE TRUSTEES AND EXAMINER

The Trustees consider that an audit is not required for this period (under section 144(2) of the Act) and that an independent examination is needed.

It is my responsibility to:

- Examine the accounts (under section 145 of the Act);
- To follow the procedures laid down in the General Direction given by the Charity Commission (under section 145(5)(b) of the Act); and
- To state whether particular matters have come to my attention.

BASIS OF INDEPENDENT EXAMINER'S STATEMENT

My examination was carried out in accordance with General Directions given by the Charity Commissioners. An examination includes a review of the accounting records kept by the charity and a comparison of the accounts presented with those records. It also includes consideration of any unusual items or disclosures in the accounts and seeking explanations from the Trustees concerning any such matters. The procedures undertaken do not provide all the evidence that would be required in an audit, and consequently I do not express an audit opinion on the accounts.

INDEPENDENT EXAMINER'S STATEMENT

In the course of my examination, no matter has come to my attention:

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 church 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.



John Helm ACA
Tandem Accounting Ltd

30 January 2025



Receipts and payments accounts

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For the period
from

Period start date
01/04/2023

To

Period end date
31/03/2024

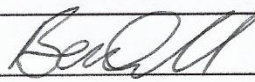
Section A Receipts and payments

	Unrestricted funds to the nearest £	Restricted funds to the nearest £	Endowment funds to the nearest £	Total funds to the nearest £	Last year to the nearest £
A1 Receipts					
Voluntary Income	16,148	9,636	-	25,784	21,854
Interest	33	-	-	33	14
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
Sub total (Gross income for AR)	16,181	9,636	-	25,817	21,868
A2 Asset and investment sales, (see table).					
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
Sub total	-	-	-	-	-
Total receipts	16,181	9,636	-	25,817	21,868
A3 Payments					
Grants	11,048	7,502	-	18,550	19,000
DBS	-	-	-	-	60
Travel	-	1,081	-	1,081	-
Insurance	145	-	-	145	-
Governance	840	-	-	840	-
Bank Charges	217	69	-	286	260
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
Sub total	12,250	8,652	-	20,902	19,320
A4 Asset and investment purchases, (see table)					
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
Sub total	-	-	-	-	-
Total payments	12,250	8,652	-	20,902	19,320
Net of receipts/(payments)	3,931	984	-	4,915	2,548
A5 Transfers between funds	-	-	-	-	-
A6 Cash funds last year end	11,543	3,217	-	14,760	12,212
Cash funds this year end	15,474	4,201	-	19,675	14,760

Section B Statement of assets and liabilities at the end of the period

Categories	Details	Unrestricted funds to nearest £	Restricted funds to nearest £	Endowment funds to nearest £
B1 Cash funds	CAF	14,694	2,562	-
	PayPal	81	29	-
	GoFundMe		1,610	-
	Facebook	700	-	-
	Total cash funds	15,474	4,201	-
	(agree balances with receipts and payments account(s))	OK	OK	OK
		Unrestricted funds to nearest £	Restricted funds to nearest £	Endowment funds to nearest £
B2 Other monetary assets		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
B3 Investment assets		Fund to which asset belongs	Cost (optional)	Current value (optional)
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
B4 Assets retained for the charity's own use		Fund to which asset belongs	Cost (optional)	Current value (optional)
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
B5 Liabilities		Fund to which liability relates	Amount due (optional)	When due (optional)
	Independent Examination Fee	600	-	-
		-	-	-

Signed on behalf of the Organisation's Trustees on 30 January 2025 by:




Benjamin Gill
Ruth Elisabeth Anne Stevens

Accounts

THE POTTER'S HOUSE C.B.O (COMMUNITY BASED ORGANISATION)

TRUSTEES' ANNUAL REPORT

YEAR ENDED 31st MARCH 2023.

REFERENCE AND ADMINISTRATIVE DETAILS

Name: The Potter's House Community Based Organisation

The Potter's House CBO

Registered Charity number: 1183023

The board of trustees: Mrs Ruth Stevens

Mr Benjamin Gill

Mrs Ruth Magness

Mrs Jane Dodds

Registered office: Glyn Canol, Manafon

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STRUCTURE, GOVERNANCE AND MANAGEMENT

The Potter's House CBO is a Charitable Incorporated Organisation Registered 17 Apr 2019

Governing document: CIO Foundation Constitution

Policies and operating decisions rest with the Trustees who meet at least four times each year to plan, oversee and monitor the support provided to activities in Kenya of The Potter's House CBO, Njoro. Trustees are responsible for ensuring the smooth running of the Charity, all trustees are voluntary. New trustees are considered and appointed by the Board of Trustees in accordance with the constitution, taking account of their skills and experience in relation to the Charity's objectives and any areas of expertise where it is felt that recruitment would be beneficial. All trustees are Board Members of The Potter's House CBO, Njoro, Kenya.

OBJECTIVES AND ACTIVITIES

As stated in the constitution, the objects of the Charity are for the public benefit, the relief of those in need, in accordance with Christian principles, by reason of youth, age, ill-health, disability, financial or other disadvantage in particular but not

exclusively by: (A) Providing items and services to families who do not have the resources, skills or capability to provide for themselves, (B) By providing or assisting in the provision of education, training, healthcare projects and all the necessary support designed to enable individuals to generate a sustainable income and be self-sufficient, (C) By providing or assisting in the provision of accommodation and care for children who are in need and/or at risk of being neglected and suffering abuse in Njoro, Nakuru County, Kenya.

The Potter's House CBO works exclusively with The Potter's House CBO in Njoro, Kenya, a registered Community Based Organisation. The activities supported involve, education, skills training, healthcare projects, disability awareness and support, Christian outreach, counselling, family and community empowerment, community support groups. The Potter's House CBO acts as a partner to each activity with the day-to-day management for activities in Njoro being the responsibility of the Board Members of The Potter's House CBO, Njoro. All Trustees are Board members.

PUBLIC BENEFIT

The charity trustees have complied with their duty in section 17(5) of the 2011 Charities Act to have due regard to the guidance on public benefit published by the Charity Commission in exercising their powers and duties. The trustees always ensure that the activities undertaken are in line with our charitable objects and aims.

ACHIEVEMENTS AND PERFORMANCE

The Potter's House CBO works exclusively with The Potter's House CBO in Njoro, Kenya (hereby noted as TPH-N) a registered Community Based Organisation. TPH-N equip families with the knowledge and skills needed to break the cycle of extreme poverty and to be able to provide the safe, stable, and loving family home children need. TPH-N receives referrals from Njoro Children's Services, social workers, police, village Chiefs, community health volunteers, schools, and other community level individuals. TPH-N meets the immediate and basic needs of a family but also offers long-term solutions. They support and strengthen families by providing items/services and provide training and work opportunities to parents so they can become self-sufficient. TPH-N provide school fees, school uniforms and school necessities for children not accessing education because of poverty. TPH-N also facilitate disability support groups, they run parent support groups, a project that provides equipment for disabled children, a community food bank, provide child counselling, a project to reduce period poverty and carry out evangelistic activities.

Through the partnership with TPH-N, The Potter's House CBO has funded the following activities in the year 2022 – 2023.

TPH-N has provided services, support or activities to 721 children and adults throughout the year. The extent of support has been dependent on both the needs of the family collectively and the individual needs of family members. Support given has been emotional, spiritual, material and/or practical.

Education – We have been pleased to support TPH-N in funding uniforms, school admission fees, school lunches and exam fees for children in families referred to TPH-N where parents were unable to do so due to poverty, ensuring that all school aged

children in these families are now receiving education. Our support with education also extended to placements in the local Polytechnic for 3 parents and 2 teenagers.

Income generation – For some of the families, the greatest need is regular income. To improve the lives of the children and reduce poverty for the family, parents have been supported to start up small businesses selling liquid soap and selling vegetables. The Parents were supplied with all the necessary equipment needed to start and mentored while establishing the business. 22 parents have been employed for the APT project on different days, enabling them to earn an income that helps them to feed their family and pay school fees.

Parent Support Group – We have supported TPH-N to run a weekly parent support group. The support group gives an opportunity to discuss and address issues that families may be facing and the parents are taken through the Yekokeb Berhan “Better Parenting Training” course. The focus is on improving parenting knowledge, attitudes, and skills. Feedback from parents has shown that the group has helped them to provide a more loving and supportive environment for their children and helped them to cope with the challenges of parenthood. Improvements in living conditions and relationships have been seen by the social worker.

Counselling – Many children living in poverty have been exposed to some trauma during their life and so we have supported TPH-N to employ a child counsellor one day a week to counsel traumatised children. TPH-N has forged good relationships with local schools and the counsellor has been able to work in Ndege Primary School, counselling the children referred to TPH-N one to one, as well as taking group sessions requested by the school. These sessions have had a positive impact on the children’s mental wellbeing and on family life.

Disability awareness and support – We have been able to support TPH-N facilitating Disability Support Groups. Disability groups have been formed in 4 areas within Njoro sub-county with a total of 133 members. The groups provide a fully inclusive space where the members feel accepted and equally valued. During the meetings education is given on topics such as cerebral palsy, WASH, parenting and farming. Skills such as rug making, calabash decorating and soap making are taught and emotional support is given. As a result of these groups more parents and carers have started integrating their disabled children into their communities and children have been supported into school who were not previously attending due to disability. Through these groups we have supported the supply of wheelchairs and other needed disability aids as well as some medical costs for those who could not afford. Support with applications for disability cards, birth certificates and NHIF cards has also been given.

APT – Through our support TPH-N has made 120 APT devices (chairs, standing frames and wheelchair inserts) for children with disabilities using locally sourced cardboard, paper and a flour and water paste. This technique is known as Appropriate Paper-based Technology (APT). The workshop has also benefitted families TPH-N work with financially by providing jobs for the parents. The APT devices are made to fit the individual child and help the child to maintain a comfortable and functional position in either sitting or standing. This equipment helps prevent contractures, spinal deformity and can improve digestion, bowel function and maintain skin integrity. The equipment also enables the child to play and communicate with those around them, increasing both the amount and the quality of their participation in home activities, as well as

increasing independence, communication and quality of life. For some children, having an APT chair has meant that they can attend school for the first time.

APT has also been used as an activity for street connected boys on a Saturday to help keep them off the streets and teach them new skills. 12 boys have benefitted from the APT Saturday Club.

Cycle with Dignity - We have been pleased to support the Cycle with Dignity project. This project's aim is to reduce period poverty by supplying girls in local schools with needed cloth reusable sanitary pads. The project employs a local woman to make the pads using locally sourced materials. Alongside the distribution of pads, boys and girls in classes 7 and 8 were educated about menstrual health and hygiene. 306 girls received a pack of 6 pads.

Food Bank - Many parents in Njoro struggle to feed their families and many children suffer from malnutrition as a result. TPH-N runs a community food bank where donated food is distributed to families in need. Due to the cost-of-living crisis there has been a reduction in donated items over the last year.

Christmas food package - In addition to normal food support, we were able to support TPH-N giving 28 families a food package at Christmas.

Spiritual- TPH-N continues to host a weekly bible study for parents and the wider community. TPH-N also provides spiritual guidance to families and actively seeks to share the gospel of Jesus Christ.

Bible Club - We have supported TPH-N in providing a bible club for children. The clubs ran Tuesday - Friday during each school holiday with on around 90 children attending. During the club children enjoyed games, teaching from the bible, discussion and mentoring as well as some snacks. On the last day of each club parents were invited to hear about what the children had been taught and share a meal together. Out of this TPH-N was able to identify children who had family challenges. Wider social issues were also addressed.

In conclusion, the number of children and adults accessing services, support and activities from TPH-N has increased greatly with the aid of our financial support. There has been a positive impact on all families as a result of the various support they have received and relationships between TPH-N and government agencies, churches and the wider community have been strengthened.

FINANCIAL REVIEW

At the end of the financial period the Charity had cash funds of £14,760 of which £5,875 is restricted for the purposes of supporting the APT and Cycle With Dignity projects. These were the result of a cash funds at the opening of the financial period of £12,212 then Receipts totalling £21,868 and Payments totalling £19,320 over the financial period.

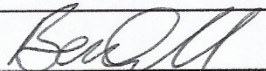
As evidenced in the report above, the work has grown over this year, and as such so has the expenditure. What is so heartening is to see that the income has likewise increased (when including restricted funds) meaning that we have not needed to cut

into our reserves in any meaningful sense, in order to meet this growing need. At any point this would be wonderful, but especially in the midst of a financial crisis!

Once again, our most regular and numerous sources of funds were direct donations from individuals or churches; the exception being a specific grant from APT for Social Development to support the APT project this year and next year. This was designated as restricted funds and has, as such, been used exclusively for supporting the APT project.

This year has indeed seen more designated giving as specific projects have grown and flourished requiring more expenditure which has been responded to by the cultivation of specific fundraising efforts, such as the Cycle with Dignity GoFundMe page, or partnering with dedication specific interest groups, such as APT for Social Development. This has allowed us to sustain these projects without cutting into funds needed for the ongoing more general work of the charity in fulfilling its charitable objectives in Njoro.

There are already encouraging signs of these dedicated income streams continuing in the coming year to preserve the longterm viability of such works but we will continue to raise awareness and seek specific partnerships as the year continues and not get complacent but striving to keep this work sustainable.




Benjamin Gill
Ruth Elisabeth Anne Stevens

Independent Examiner's report to the Trustees of Potters House For the year ended 31 March 2023

I report on the accounts of The Potters House CBO for the year ended 31 March 2022, set out on pages 2 and 3.

RESPECTIVE RESPONSIBILITIES OF THE TRUSTEES AND EXAMINER

The Trustees consider that an audit is not required for this period (under section 144(2) of the Act) and that an independent examination is needed.

It is my responsibility to:

- Examine the accounts (under section 145 of the Act);
- To follow the procedures laid down in the General Direction given by the Charity Commission (under section 145(5)(b) of the Act); and
- To state whether particular matters have come to my attention.

BASIS OF INDEPENDENT EXAMINER'S STATEMENT

My examination was carried out in accordance with General Directions given by the Charity Commissioners. An examination includes a review of the accounting records kept by the charity and a comparison of the accounts presented with those records. It also includes consideration of any unusual items or disclosures in the accounts and seeking explanations from the Trustees concerning any such matters. The procedures undertaken do not provide all the evidence that would be required in an audit, and consequently I do not express an audit opinion on the accounts.

INDEPENDENT EXAMINER'S STATEMENT

In the course of my examination, no matter has come to my attention:

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 church as required by section 130 of the Act; or
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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.



John Helm ACA
13 July 2023



Charity Name The Potter's House C.B.O. (Community Based Organisation)	No (if any) 1183023
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Receipts and payments accounts

For the period from	Period start date 01/04/2022	To	Period end date 31/03/2023
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Section A Receipts and payments

	Unrestricted funds to the nearest £	Restricted funds to the nearest £	Endowment funds to the nearest £	Total funds to the nearest £
A1 Receipts				
Voluntary Income	9,837	12,017	-	21,854
Interest	14			14
Sub total (Gross income for AR)	9,851	12,017	-	21,868
A2 Asset and investment sales, (see table).				
	-	-	-	-
Sub total	-	-	-	-
Total receipts	9,851	12,017	-	21,868
A3 Payments				
Grants	10,342	8,658	-	19,000
Bank Charges	178	82	-	260
DBS		60		60
Sub total	10,520	8,800	-	19,320
A4 Asset and investment purchases, (see table)				
	-	-	-	-
Sub total	-	-	-	-
Total payments	10,520	8,800	-	19,320
Net of receipts/(payments)	- 670	3,217	-	2,548
A5 Transfers between funds	-	-	-	-
A6 Cash funds last year end	12,212	-	-	12,212
Cash funds this year end	11,542	3,217	-	14,760

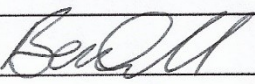
Section B Statement of assets and liabilities at the end of the period

Categories	Details	Unrestricted funds to nearest £	Restricted funds to nearest £
B1 Cash funds	CAF	11,510	3,168
	PayPal	32	29
		-	-
	Total cash funds	11,542	3,217
	(agree balances with receipts and payments accounts(s))	OK	OK
B2 Other monetary assets	Details	to nearest £	to nearest £
		-	-
		-	-
		-	-
B3 Investment assets	Details	Fund to which asset belongs	Cost (optional)
			-
			-
			-
B4 Assets retained for the charity's own use	Details	Fund to which asset belongs	Cost (optional)
			-
			-
			-
B5 Liabilities	Details	Fund to which liability relates	Amount due (optional)
	Independent Examination Fee	£500	-
			-
			-

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

Signature

Print Name




Benjamin Gill
Ruth Elisabeth Anne Stevens

Accounts

THE POTTER'S HOUSE C.B.O (COMMUNITY BASED ORGANISATION)
TRUSTEES' ANNUAL REPORT
YEAR ENDED 31st MARCH 2022.

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The Potter's House CBO

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OBJECTIVES AND ACTIVITIES

As stated in the constitution, the objects of the Charity are for the public benefit, the relief of those in need, in accordance with Christian principles, by reason of youth, age, ill-health, disability, financial or other disadvantage in particular but not

exclusively by: (A) Providing items and services to families who do not have the resources, skills or capability to provide for themselves, (B) By providing or assisting in the provision of education, training, healthcare projects and all the necessary support designed to enable individuals to generate a sustainable income and be self-sufficient, (C) By providing or assisting in the provision of accommodation and care for children who are in need and/or at risk of being neglected and suffering abuse in Njoro, Nakuru County, Kenya.

The Potter's House CBO works exclusively with The Potter's House CBO in Njoro, Kenya, a registered Community Based Organisation. The activities supported involve, education, skills training, disability awareness and support, Christian outreach, counselling, family and community empowerment. The Potter's House CBO acts as a partner to each activity with the day-to-day management for activities in Njoro being the responsibility of the Board Members of The Potter's House CBO, Njoro. All Trustees are Board members.

PUBLIC BENEFIT

The charity trustees have complied with their duty in section 17(5) of the 2011 Charities Act to have due regard to the guidance on public benefit published by the Charity Commission in exercising their powers and duties. The trustees always ensure that the activities undertaken are in line with our charitable objects and aims.

ACHIEVEMENTS AND PERFORMANCE

The Potter's House CBO works exclusively with The Potter's House CBO in Njoro, Kenya (hereby noted as TPH-N) a registered Community Based Organisation. TPH-N equip families with the knowledge and skills needed to break the cycle of extreme poverty and to be able to provide the safe, stable, and loving family home children need. TPH-N receives referrals from Njoro Children's Services, social workers, police, village Chiefs, community health volunteers, schools, and other community level individuals. TPH-N meets the immediate and basic needs of a family but also offer long-term solutions. They support and strengthen families by providing items/services and empower parents by providing training and work opportunities to become self-sufficient. TPH-N provide school fees, school uniforms and school necessities for children not accessing education because of poverty. TPH-N also facilitate disability support groups, they run parent support groups, meetings for the elderly, a workshop providing equipment for disabled children, a community food bank, provide child counselling, a project to reduce period poverty and carry out evangelistic activities.

Through the partnership with TPH-N, The Potter's House CBO has funded the following activities in the year 2021 – 2022.

Support has been given to 220 families throughout the year, the extent of support has been dependent on both the needs of the family collectively and the individual needs of family members, support given has been emotional, spiritual, material and/or practical. The living conditions of some of the families have been improved by supporting with items such as beds, blankets, mattresses, cooking utensils, clothes and shoes. Support for school fees and school necessities has been given. For families where family members are missing meals on a regular basis because of poverty, we have supported the supply of regular food items when the provision of the community

food bank was not able and for families with room to grow vegetables, we have supported the buying of seeds. We have also given support for needed medicine or hospital treatment that was unaffordable to families. Parents have been supported in skills training and education. People living with disabilities were supported to get needed wheelchairs or other specialist equipment needed.

Education – We believe that the key to ending poverty is education and we have been pleased to be able to support TPH-N in funding uniforms, school admission fees, school lunches, exam fees for all the children in families referred to TPH-N who were not previously attending school due to poverty, ensuring that all school aged children in these families are now receiving education. Our support with education also extended to the funding of one parent and one young lady to attend tailoring courses.

Parents have been educated in cerebral palsy using the Getting To Know Cerebral Palsy course.

Income generation – For some of the families, the greatest need is regular income. To improve the lives of the children and reduce poverty for the family, long term solutions are needed. Parents have been supported to start up small businesses selling fruit and vegetables, tailoring, cobblers, selling porridge or selling coffee. The Parents were supplied with all the necessary equipment needed to start and mentored while establishing the business.

Parent Support Group – We have supported TPH-N to run a weekly parent support group for some of the parents that they support. The parents are taken through the Yekokeb Berhan “Better Parenting Training” course. The focus is on improving parenting knowledge, attitudes, and skills. Positive changes within the family environment and in relationships have been reported and seen. The support group also gives an opportunity to discuss and address other issues that families may be facing.

Counselling – Many children living in poverty have been exposed to some trauma during their life and so we have supported TPH-N to employ a child counsellor two days a week to counsel traumatised children weekly. TPH-N has forged good relationships with local schools and the counsellor has been able to work in the schools, counselling the children referred to TPH-N one to one, as well as taking group sessions requested by the school. These sessions have had a positive impact on the children’s mental wellbeing and on family life.

Elderly – Responding to the needs of the elderly, we have been able to support TPH-N in providing weekly meetings for those aged 70 years and over. During the meetings they come and socialise with others while enjoying a cup of chai. Meeting like this not only benefits their mental health but it also gives opportunities and pathways for further social and community integration. During the meetings TPH-N gets to know individuals and identify any needs that they may have.

Disability awareness and support – We have been able to support TPH-N facilitating Disability Support Groups. Disability groups have been formed in 4 areas within Njoro sub-county by working with community volunteers. The groups provide a fully inclusive space where the members feel accepted and equally valued. During the weekly meetings education is given on topics such as cerebral palsy, WASH, parenting and farming and business skills. Skills that lead to income generation are taught and emotional support is given. As a result of these groups many parents and carers have stopped hiding their disabled children because of the stigma they face and have

started integrating them into their communities. We have supported children into school who were not previously attending due to disability. Through these groups we have supported the supply of wheelchairs and other needed disability aids.

APT - At the start of 2022 we supported TPH-N to set up a workshop making supportive equipment such as chairs and standing frames for children with disabilities using locally sourced cardboard, paper and a flour and water paste. This technique is known as Appropriate Paper-based Technology (APT). The workshop has also benefitted local members of the community by providing jobs. The APT devices are made to fit the individual child and help the child to maintain a comfortable and functional position in either sitting or standing. This equipment helps prevent contractures, spinal deformity and can improve digestion, bowel function and maintain skin integrity. The equipment also enables the child to play and communicate with those around them, increasing both the amount and the quality of their participation in home activities, as well as increasing independence, communication and quality of life. For some children, having an APT chair has meant that they can attend school for the first time.

Cycle with Dignity - We have been pleased to support TPH-N to launch a new project called Cycle with Dignity. This project aim is to reduce period poverty by supplying girls in local schools with needed sanitary pads. The project employs local women to make the pads using locally sourced materials.

Food Bank - Many parents in Njoro struggle to feed their families and many children suffer from malnutrition as a result. TPH-N has formed a community food bank that encourages those in the community that can afford to, to donate food to be distributed to families in need.

Christmas food package - In addition to normal food support, we were able to support TPH-N giving every family referred to them a food package at Christmas.

Spiritual- Once a week TPH-N hosts a bible study for parents and the wider community. TPH-N also provides spiritual guidance to families and actively seeks to share the gospel of Jesus Christ.

Bible Club - During the last year we were pleased to be able to support TPH-N in providing a bible club for children. The clubs ran Tuesday – Friday during each school holiday. During the club children enjoyed games, teaching from the bible, discussion and mentoring as well as some snacks. Out of this TPH-N was able to identify children who had family challenges. Wider social issues were also addressed.

In conclusion, the impact of our support has been evidenced by children accessing education, parents learning new skills and generating regular income and so improving their living standards. Improved living conditions have been seen in all families. Medical conditions have been treated and have improved. There has been reduced stigma towards the disabled community, increased awareness of disability leading to less isolation for children with disabilities, quality of life has improved through receiving needed equipment and improved children's mental health through counselling.

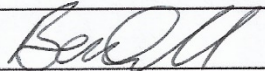
FINANCIAL REVIEW

At the end of the financial period the Charity had cash funds of £12,212 of which £1,360 is restricted for the purposes of supporting the Cycle With Dignity project. These were the result of a cash funds at the opening of the financial period of £7,421 then Receipts totalling £17,639 and Payments totalling £12,668 over the financial period. Once again, our principal source of funds was direct donations from individuals or churches, with the only exception being the PayPal Giving Fund.

As the work of the charity has increased so therefore has the costs, though it is encouraging to also see the local community rise to meet the challenge too, as evidenced by the establishment of a local food bank. Thankfully as the costs have increased this year so have donations, creating a sustainable work.

This has particularly been seen in the way that embarking on new projects with new projected costs, like the Cycle with Dignity, has seen people giving specifically to support them and mean that there is no loss to established needs like school fees.

Nonetheless we are seeking to take care to continue to develop awareness and in turn income through donations to ensure that in the future income keeps pace with expenditure.




Benjamin Gill
Ruth Elisabeth Anne Stevens



CHARITY COMMISSION
FOR ENGLAND AND WALES

Charity Name

The Potter's House C.B.O. (Community Based Organisation)

No (if any)

1183023

Receipts and payments accounts

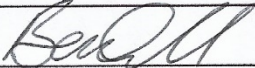
For the period from	Period start date	To	Period end date
	01/04/2021		31/03/2022

Section A Receipts and payments

	Unrestricted funds to the nearest £	Restricted funds to the nearest £	Endowment funds to the nearest £	Total funds to the nearest £
A1 Receipts				
Voluntary Income	14,259	3,380	-	17,639
Sub total (Gross income for AR)	14,259	3,380	-	17,639
A2 Asset and investment sales, (see table).				
	-	-	-	-
Sub total	-	-	-	-
Total receipts	14,259	3,380	-	17,639
A3 Payments				
Grants	10,390	2,000	-	12,390
Bank Charges	258	20	-	278
Sub total	10,648	2,020	-	12,668
A4 Asset and investment purchases, (see table)				
	-	-	-	-
Sub total	-	-	-	-
Total payments	10,648	2,020	-	12,668
Net of receipts/ (payments)	3,611	1,360	-	4,971
A5 Transfers between funds	-	-	-	-
A6 Cash funds last year end	7,241	-	-	7,241
Cash funds this year end	10,852	1,360	-	12,212

Section B Statement of assets and liabilities at the end of the

period

Categories	Details	Unrestricted funds to nearest £	Restricted funds to nearest £
B1 Cash funds	CAF	8,483	1,360
	PayPal	1,542	-
	GoFundMe	827	-
	Total cash funds	12,212	1,360
	(agree balances with receipts and payments account(s))	Agreement Error	Agreement Error
B2 Other monetary assets	Details		
		-	-
		-	-
		-	-
B3 Investment assets	Details	Fund to which asset belongs	Cost (optional)
			-
			-
			-
B4 Assets retained for the charity's own use	Details	Fund to which asset belongs	Cost (optional)
			-
			-
			-
B5 Liabilities	Details	Fund to which liability relates	Amount due (optional)
			-
			-
			-
Signed by one or two trustees on behalf of all the trustees		Signature	Print Name
		 	Benjamin Gill Ruth Elisabeth Anne Stevens

Accounts

THE POTTER'S HOUSE C.B.O (COMMUNITY BASED ORGANISATION)
TRUSTEES' ANNUAL REPORT
YEAR ENDED 31st MARCH 2021.

REFERENCE AND ADMINISTRATIVE DETAILS

Name: The Potter's House Community Based Organisation

The Potter's House CBO

Registered Charity number: 1183023

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Mr Benjamin Gill

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STRUCTURE, GOVERNANCE AND MANAGEMENT

The Potter's House CBO is a Charitable Incorporated Organisation Registered 17 Apr 2019

Governing document: CIO Foundation Constitution

Policies and operating decisions rest with the Trustees who meet at least four times each year to plan, oversee and monitor the support provided to activities in Kenya of The Potter's House CBO, Njoro. Trustees are responsible for ensuring the smooth running of the Charity, all trustees are voluntary. New trustees are considered and appointed by the Board of Trustees in accordance with the constitution, taking account of their skills and experience in relation to the Charity's objectives and any areas of expertise where it is felt that recruitment would be beneficial. All trustees are Board Members of The Potter's House CBO, Njoro, Kenya.

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Through the partnership with TPH-N, The Potter's House CBO has funded the following activities in the year 2020 – 2021.

Support has been given to 29 families throughout the year, the extent of support has been dependent on both the needs of the family collectively and the individual needs of family members. The Living conditions of the families have been improved by supporting with items such as beds, blankets, mattresses, cooking utensils, clothes and shoes. For families where family members are missing meals on a regular basis because of poverty, we have supported the supply of regular food items. We have also given support for needed medicine or hospital treatment that was unaffordable to families. Parents have been empowered by being supported in skills training and education. 6 people living with disabilities were partially supported to get needed wheelchairs.

Coronavirus outbreak

In March 2020, following the outbreak of coronavirus, the Kenyan government closed schools and placed restrictions on travel. With no school, children spent much of the day wandering the streets and life for the poorest and most vulnerable became even harder. The poorest found it difficult to find work because the big farms, flower farms, hotels and sawmills had been closed. In the early days, wealthy farmers were not selling stock and instead storing it for themselves, while others were taking advantage and increasing the costs, as a result food prices increased sharply, supply decreased and due to lack of education about covid-19 people were afraid to buy from small shops or kibandas for fear of the virus. Wearing a face mask in public became mandatory despite many of the poorest and most vulnerable not being able to afford one.

The outbreak of the coronavirus inevitably disrupted some of the more usual activities of TPH-N but gave opportunity for others.

Covid-19 relief - Following the government directive regarding face masks, we were able to support the making and giving out of nearly one thousand face masks to families living in poverty who could not afford to buy one. At the same time TPH-N spent time educating the poorest and most vulnerable about the risks of covid-19 and how best to stay safe. Food was distributed to the poorest families, as was soap and fuel.

Education - We believe that the key to ending poverty is education and we have been pleased to be able to support TPH-N in funding a qualified teacher to teach 5 children and 1 adult daily during the time that schools were closed due to covid-19. Our support with education during school closures also extended to funding the placements of 2 young boys in tailoring courses at a local business and the placements of 3 parents in hairdressing or tailoring courses.

Once schools and colleges reopened in January 2021, we have been able to fund uniforms, school admission fees, school lunches, exam fees for all the children in families referred to TPH-N who were not previously attending school due to poverty, ensuring that all school aged children in these families are now receiving education.

Income generation - For some of the families, the greatest need is regular income. To improve the lives of the children and reduce poverty for the family, long term solutions are needed. 3 parents were supported to start up small businesses. The Parents were supplied with all the necessary equipment needed to start and mentored while establishing the business.

Bible Club - Following the closure of schools due to covid-19, we were pleased to be able to support TPH-N in providing a bible club for boys who had been wandering in the streets. The club ran Monday - Friday for 5 months and came to an end mid December 2020. During the club boys enjoyed games, teaching from the bible, discussion and mentoring as well as some snacks. The program was successful and out of this TPH-N was able to identify boys who had dropped out of school or had not been going to school due to family challenges. Wider social issues were also addressed.

Some of the positive changes that have been seen as a result of the club include, 3 boys who used to sleep on the streets have returned home, not as much stealing has been reported in the community, a 10yr old boy who used to stay out on the streets begging for food now attends school and no longer stays away from home, 3 boys who were not in education now attend school and relationships within the families have improved.

Disability awareness and support – We have been able to support TPH-N facilitating Disability Support Groups. Due to the increased workload, a new member of staff responsible for the disability group work was employed one day a week starting January 2021. Disability groups have been formed in areas within Njoro sub-county by working with community volunteers. The groups provide a fully inclusive space where the members feel accepted and equally valued. As a result of these groups many parents and carers have stopped hiding their disabled children because of the stigma they face and have started integrating them into their communities.

Parent Support Group – We have supported TPH-N to run a weekly parent support group for some of the parents that they support. The parents are taken through the Yekokeb Berhan “Better Parenting Training” course which is intended for volunteers, parents, caregivers, and others who work closely with the children and their families. The focus is on improving parenting knowledge, attitudes, and skills. Positive changes within the family environment and in relationships have been reported and seen. The support group also gives an opportunity to discuss and address other issues that families may be facing.

Food Bank – Many parents in Njoro struggle to feed their families and many children suffer from malnutrition as a result. TPH-N has formed a community food bank that encourages those in the community that can afford to, to donate food to be distributed to families in need.

Christmas food package – In addition to normal food support, we were able to support TPH-N giving every family referred to them a food package at Christmas.

Counselling – Many children living in poverty have been exposed to some trauma during their life and so we have supported TPH-N to employ a child counsellor two days a week to counsel traumatised children weekly. TPH-N has forged good relationships with local schools meaning that since January 2021 the counsellor has been able to work in the schools, counselling the children referred to TPH-N one to one, as well as taking group sessions requested by the school. These sessions have had a positive impact on the children’s mental wellbeing and on family life.

TPH-N provides spiritual guidance and actively seeks to share the gospel of Jesus Christ.

In conclusion, the impact of our support has been evidenced by children accessing education, parents learning new skills and generating regular income and so improving their living standards. Improved living conditions have been seen in all families, relationships within families have improved and less children are living on the streets. There has been increased awareness of covid-19, improved relationships within the communities for the disabled, increased awareness of disability leading to less isolation for children with disabilities and improved children’s mental health through counselling.

FINANCIAL REVIEW

At the end of the financial period the Charity had cash funds of £7241. These were the result of a cash funds at the opening of the financial period of £1591 then Receipts totalling £12,811 and Payments totalling £7161 over the financial period. Our principal source of funds was direct donations from individuals or churches, with the only exception being the PayPal Giving Fund (See detailed financial report)

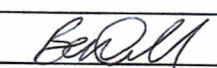
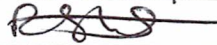
This is because this year we were able to get ourselves registered with PayPal as a registered charity which has expanded the means by which we are able to receive donations. This has been particularly effective in allowing donations from further afield with donations from individuals in the USA, Canada and Australia as well as supporters in the UK. It has also had the unintended consequence that we now also receive funds from the PayPal Giving Fund which we have also put to use.

The policy of the Charity is to ideally hold sufficient reserves to be able to support the work of TPH-N uninterrupted for 3 months despite an interruption to donation income. As such it has been a great encouragement this year, despite the challenges of COVID, to see both awareness and consequently donations increase over the course of this year to the point that this has been achieved. As things stand at the moment, we are able to support our charitable objectives and hold sufficient reserves to ensure we can continue to do so regardless of further external circumstances.

It has been a humbling and wonderful to finish our second year as a registered charity (and our first in a pandemic!) without any deficit and having met our commitments, what is more, having built up our reserves.

Section B Statement of assets and liabilities at the end of the period

Categories	Details	Unrestricted funds to nearest £	Restricted funds to nearest £	Endowment funds to nearest £
B1 Cash funds				
	CAF	6,878	-	-
		-	-	-
	Total cash funds	6,878	-	-
	(agree balances with receipts and payments account(s))			
		Unrestricted funds to nearest £	Restricted funds to nearest £	Endowment funds to nearest £
B2 Other monetary assets				
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
B3 Investment assets				
		Fund to which asset belongs	Cost (optional)	Current value (optional)
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
B4 Assets retained for the charity's own use				
		Fund to which asset belongs	Cost (optional)	Current value (optional)
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
			-	-
B5 Liabilities				
		Fund to which liability relates	Amount due (optional)	When due (optional)
			-	
			-	
			-	
			-	
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Signed by one or two trustees on behalf of all the trustees	Signature	Print Name	Date of approval
		Benjamin Gill	16/11/2021
		Ruth Elisabeth Anne Stevens	16/11/2021

