

DEVON CENTOCOW LINK

England & Wales · Charity number 1183269

Details

Other names EXMOUTH AND CENTOCOW LINKING ASSOC

Status Registered

Legal form CIO

Registered 2019-05-07

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

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Activities

Objects: THE PREVENTION OR RELIEF OF POVERTY IN KWAZULU-NATAL, SOUTH AFRICA AND IN PARTICULAR BUT NOT EXCLUSIVELY IN THE CENTOCOW AREA KWAZULU-NATAL 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

Activities: We work in partnership with local NGO's, known personally to the trustee's, in supporting pre schools and other educational initiatives as well as others in the community of Centocow, KZN, S. Africa. The 3 NPO's act as an informal advisory group to assist DCL in making grants to local beneficiaries and advise on projects that will benefit the widest number of local people in the long term.

Classification

- **How:** Makes Grants To Individuals, Makes Grants To Organisations, Provides Advocacy/advice/information
- **What:** General Charitable Purposes, Education/training, The Advancement Of Health Or Saving Of Lives, Disability, The Prevention Or Relief Of Poverty, Overseas Aid/famine Relief
- **Who:** Children/young People, Elderly/old People, People With Disabilities, Other Charities Or Voluntary Bodies

Geography

- South Africa
- Devon

Finances

Period end	Income	Expenditure	Assets	Employees
2025-03-31	£1,505	£1,226	-	-
2024-03-31	£1,804	£1,350	-	-
2023-03-31	£11,764	£11,647	-	-
2022-03-31	£6,496	£5,474	-	-
2021-03-31	£5,196	£5,261	-	-

Trustees

Name	Role	Appointed
JANE BARBARA HABERMEHL	Chair	2018-04-19
ESTHER HANNAH		2018-04-19
Mark Ingram Richards		2021-11-25

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The 6th Annual report of
Devon Centocow Link cio

Registered Charity No 1183269

1st April 2024 – 31st March 2025

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Stephen P White, Secretary (until 31 December 2024)

Esther Hannah, Trustee / Signatory

Mark Richards. Treasurer (from November 2021)

Bankers:

TSB, 22 The Strand, Exmouth, Devon EX8 1AG

Sort code: 30-93-15

Account no: 00995423

BIC: TSBSGB2AXXX

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Chairperson's Report 2024 - 2025

The current year, April 2024 to 2025, has been very challenging for the Pre-schools in the Centocow area and frustrating for Devon Centocow Link due to the circumstances which made it hard for us, as a small charity to make any meaningful improvement in their circumstances.

There has been an ongoing funding crisis for Pre-schools in KwaZulu-Natal. The Education Department have not taken over proper responsibility for funding of Early Years education, which was transferred to them from the Department of Welfare.

We had been alerted to the situation by our partner at the Creighton Sunflower Project, who also run a large nursery and were badly impacted by the lack of funds. The lack of funding had resulted in many of the rural creches closing temporarily, due to lack of food for the children; food prices had rocketed and many five year olds are suffering from food insecurity and malnutrition. (South African Early Childhood Review 2024)

These issues caused a delay in the ISCA pre-schools appointing new members and a treasurer to the committee, after the death of the former treasurer. I contacted our project worker, Zimbili Dlamini and asked her for a full report about the pre-schools. She was able to bring the new committee together, again and arrange for them to take part in a womens' empowerment training course, The committee was finally up and running by the end of the year and while formulating a long term plan to help the pre-schools, we were able to donate some money, both to the Creighton Sunflower Project and to the ISCA.

We researched the possibility of creating a project to deliver training and resources to the teachers to develop vegetable gardens in their pre-schools. The idea was welcomed by the teachers and we made contact with the Not for Profit Organisation, 'Trees and Food for Africa', who deliver such training to pre-schools. They have agreed to work with us on implementing this project. This long term project will be developed and actioned over the next financial year.

In January, Jane Habermehl launched a Crowdfunder appeal and local fundraising initiatives to raise money for a trip to KwaZulu-Natal in September 2025, to begin the implementation of a five year project.

Jane Habermehl,



Chairperson

Annual Accounts

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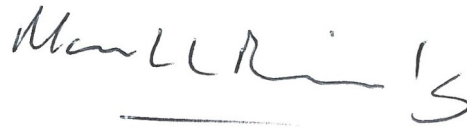
The trustees' report and accounts were approved by a meeting on January 7th 2026 and signed on their behalf by

Jane Habermehl



Chair

Mark Richards



Treasurer

Devon Centocow Link CIO
Reg. Charity No: 1183269
Accounts for the period
1st April 2024 — 31st March 2025

These Accounts have been prepared on a Payments and Receipts Basis

Devon Centocow Link

Profit and Loss for year 1st April 2024 to 31st March 2025

Group	Ledger	Credit	Debit
Current Assets	Current Bank Account	£1,921.00	-
Capital and Reserves	Undistributed reserves	-	£1,921.00
Sales and Income	Donations received restricted	£600.00	-
Sales and Income	Donations received unrestricted	£548.00	-
Sales and Income	Miscellaneous income	£357.00	-
Direct Expenses	Donations made restricted	-	£1,127.00
Overheads	Printing costs	-	£99.00
	Totals:	£3,427.00	£3,147.00
	Balance of income over expenses:	£280.00	

Devon Centocow Link

Balance Sheet for year 1st April 2024 to 31st March 2025

Assets

	2024 - 2025	2023 - 2024
Stock	£0.00	£0.00
Current Bank Account	£1,921.00	£1,666.00
Petty cash account	£0.00	£0.00
Total Assets	£1,921.00	

Liabilities

	2024 - 2025	2023 - 2024
Undistributed reserves	£1,921.00	£1,666.00
Total Liabilities	£1,921.00	£0.00

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Chairperson's Report Report 2023 -2024

The financial Year April 2023 began with the conclusion of payments to ISCA (Isibani Sezwe Centocow Association, the association of Pre-schools) and To Zimbili Dlamini, our project worker, for the First Aid Project which took place during December, January and March. The payment for Zimbili's wages was the last to go through the Family Literacy Project due to a mutual agreement and we followed this with a donation to the Family Literacy Project towards their successful Pre-school programme, 'Reach Out to Read'.

In March Esther and Jane held a stall at the International Women's Day at the Phoenix. We had been really impressed with the climate resilience and Water Project work of the WLTP and produced some lovely posters for our display. Not a great money spinner but an enjoyable networking day.

Steve visited Centocow during April but experienced difficulties during the frequent 'load shedding' episodes inflicted on the country. This resulted in erratic periods of the day where there was no electricity and communications and meetings were difficult.

The First Aid Project was rounded off with Steve organising a First Aid manual in Zulu for all the preschools. He was able to instruct the teachers on its use and at an ISCA meeting explained to the teachers the importance of their maintaining correct minutes and meeting records.

He was able to spend time with Sibongile Mtungwa, Director of WLTP, (Women's Leadership Training Programme) and attend the first of the workshops with men and boys as a part of the WLTP group. The relationship with the boys' groups has gone from strength to strength and we were proud that Steve had contributed and given a grant towards this project.

We had our usual stall at the Respect Festival and sold a little jewellery. We had paid for the pitch and again, it was not well placed for footfall and we decided not to pay for this in future as there was no return for our effort.

In this year we produced Newsletters in June and October but we lack the data base and outlets for circulation.

In October we chased the accounts from ISCA and found that Thoko had been getting into difficulty with them, we heard in November that sadly she had died. This has been a difficult time for ISCA and Zimbili. There was a breakdown in communications as there were not the signatories and although we were able to pass on the money for the refills to the First Aid boxes, no further transactions were made to ISCA in the year. `

We did communicate with Debbie Rowe, Director of Creighton Sunflower Project, and sent a donation to the Creighton sunflower HELP project.

In February we were given a further £500 donation from the Just Trust and £146 from a collection by Hampstead Quakers.

We heard in February through the media (backed up later by a plea for help from Debbie) that ECD's throughout South Africa were desperately underfunded and since being taken over by the Department of Education were being left to their own devices.

A big thank you to all the trustees



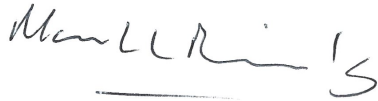
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Jane Habermehl
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Mark Richards
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Devon Centocow Link CIO

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Accounts for the period

1st April 2023 — 31st March 2024

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Devon Centocow Link
Receipts and Payments Accounts 2023 - 2024

Receipts	Unrestricted		Restricted		Total		Last Year
	Funds		Funds		Funds		2022-23
Regular Donations	£	780			£	780	£ 665
Occasional Donations	£	646			£	646	£ 533
Grant Funding					£	-	£ 9,910
Fund Raising	£	108			£	108	£ 22
Other - Gift Aid and Commissions	£	270			£	270	£ 147
TOTALS	£	1,804	£	-	£	1,804	£ 11,764
Payments							
Grants							
WLTP							£ 5,021
FLP	£	600			£	600	£ -
ISCA - Pre-Schools			£	750	£	750	£ 6,271
Creighton Sunflower			£	200	£	200	
Total Grants	£	600	£	950	£	1,350	£ 11,292
Admin							
Insurance	£	119					£ 90
Finance and Professional	£	5					
Petrol expenses	£	50					
Foreign Currency Adjustment	£	32					
Publicity & Marketing	£	194					£ 265
Total Admin	£	400	£	-	£	-	£ 355
TOTALS	£	1,000	£	950	£	1,350	£ 11,647
Net of Receipts / (Payments)	£	804	-£	950	£	454	
Transfers between funds	-£	89	£	89			
Cash Funds at last year end 2023	£	951	£	861	£	1,812	
Cash Funds at this year end 2023	£	1,666	£	-	£	1,666	

Statement of Assets and Liabilities at 31st March 2024

Cash Funds	Unrestricted		Restricted		Total Funds	
Cash at Bank (TSB)	£	1,641			£	1,641
VFX acc Balance	£	25			£	25
Total Cash Funds	£	1,666	£	-	£	1,666



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Chairpersons Report 1st April 2022 to 31st March 2023

Overview

This was another busy year for our partners in KZN and we were pleased to once again fund two important projects: The Quaker Relief grant for WLTP was in its second year and we successfully secured the third year of funding which began in November 2022 and the First Aid project was rolled out to the Pre-school teacher members of ISCA.

Home based achievements

Mark and Jane designed the new temporary Website and logo and we published a membership pack to attract new members, initially at the Respect Festival. Sadly, we were not able to have a presence at the Respect Festival as Jane and Mark were unable to travel from Spain for the event. We were able to put up an effective display and attract a lot of interest at the International Womens' day event in March at the Phoenix centre and created a significant list of people interested in receiving newsletters.

Steve's visit

Steve had another successful visit to Centocow during April. He met with Sibongile and was able to attend one of their workshops.

He bought some basic resources for the pre-schools and attend of the ISCA teachers' meeting in which the new constitution was finally adopted. Nine members were elected to the management committee and Steve was able to help to transport the members who were to be signatories to the bank to finally establish their own ISCA account.

WLTP

Sibongile's report shows continuing success, increased community awareness of the work they are achieving and the start of the workshops for men and boys.

Girls are now taking the initiative in clearing waste around local streams as well as testing local water. The introduction of the cleansing, rite of passage ritual for girls has also been continued within the communities.

The girls have passed on their knowledge to their peers at school, thereby developing their leadership skills and have participated in workshops on nutrition and women's health, substance abuse and safety, human rights and sexual health rights.

ISCA First Aid Project

In August We were sponsored for funding by Graham Prescott from The Just Trust who forwarded our application for £3000 to the Network for Social Change Charitable Trust . They raised £4325 for us and with the help of Zimbili we organised First Aid training for 60 teachers and First Aid kits for 60 nurseries. This was carried out in January and March 2023



A big thank you to all the trustees

Jane Habernield

Chairperson



We are continuing to work with our 4 partner organisations;
FLP, ISCA, WLTP and Creighton Sunflower HELP

And are grateful for all their support and local knowledge that they bring to us.

Extracts from the Women's Leadership Training Programme (WLTP) Report for October 2022 – April 2023

This report will highlight progress made so far of girls' leadership and working with girls on water in their schools and communities. It will look into the exciting development of working with boys and young men in the Centocow area. This brings back the work WLTP did in the past on decreasing abduction of girls for early marriages. This time, the process reveals the situation and the needs of the boys while looking at improving the relationship they have with girls and other females in their households and communities.

Girls and Water Advocacy

Girls were involved in workshops and actions in their areas. At this time their visibility was noticed by community members who asked questions and showed appreciation to the girls.

The Water Ritual in Makhongwane , aMaKhuze Tribal Authority



In July 2022, WLTP did a Water Ritual with girls and women elders of the Centocow community, focusing on Girls' Identity, Spirituality and Mental Health. The girls learnt about the culture and traditions associated with Water both the Indigenous Knowledge and understanding the science of Water. It was clear that some parents are still using water for right of passage rituals for girls but others do not.

Despite being winter in Centocow some girls asked their mothers to take them to the clean streams and rivers for a physical, emotional and spiritual healing through interacting with water. Although this work started in July, it is continuing. WLTP is excited about this work as it brings restoration of girls, families and the Earth.

Water Work in Schools

The Girls were expected to do a presentation on water at school, train at least 15 school mates to use water testing equipment and to run a campaign on water which was in a form of petition.

Waste to Water Sources

The Girls in eMaKhuzeni Tribal Authority saw the amount of waste near streams and bus stops in their areas. They went to collect the waste so that it doesn't get washed away towards the Pholela River which runs through their area. the waste was now becoming a health hazard and had potential to spread again. At the end, the girls had to burn that waste even though burning waste is not their option because of CO2 and Climate Change.

Leadership Workshops and Water Advocacy give Purpose on Girls and Youth

The water advocacy work has given girls youth purpose and sense of activism in their areas. On the 31 December 2022, one took the initiative to test water in one of the streams. This was such an important act of this age group to decide to spend their New Years Eve to know about water. Surely these young people are fascinated by water and find purpose in it. Boys from the community also took part. This kind of working together is a positive sign WLTP would like to see multiplying. Promoting Water Citizen Science proved to be the way to go.

The Boys Workshop in Ixopo

WLTP had not held a workshop for 11 to 16 years old boys since pre-Covid times because of problems with funding. The lead facilitator was. Phiwa Mungwe, a 26 year-old “graduate” of WLTP’s Inhlabamkhosi (the Trail Blazers) Project in the past. The WLTP area coordinators assisted him, but recused themselves during the Sexuality session. SiNqobile Mbhele from Centocow and Thobeka Hadebe from Hlokozi, young men who are good role models, also attended. They will assist in working with the boys going forward.

The Workshops focused on Norms and Expectations. Trust building. Leadership. Sexuality and Morality. Alcohol and other Substance Abuse. Media. Patriarchy and GBV. Education - dreams and aspirations.

For most of the boys, this was their first workshop and they were shy at first. However, they soon participated confidently and many issues were picked up during discussions. It was good to hear the boys’ dreams and aspirations. But it emerged that boys are vulnerable and many lack family support systems. Boys spend far less time with their families than girls.



This is the area to follow up on as it indicated some deep issues and could be the cause for many problems we see in society. Some of the boys spend a lot of time on social media, mainly for fun or leisure. Most of the boys have experimented with drugs and/or alcohol.

The Boys’ comments: A selection

“Gender based violence is not a good thing. It is wrong, and it violates other people. I will make sure that I help those who are the victims of GBV. I also heard about the dangers of drugs and alcohol and how it can ruin my whole life. I will make sure that I never taste it.” Lwazi Mntungwa

“Since I learned about the dangers of social media, I will make sure that I cut the time I spend on it and take more time doing things that will develop my mind and with my family” Nhlakanipho Nxasana.

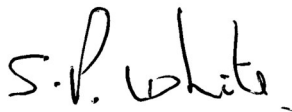
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	Funds		Funds		Funds		2021-22
Regular Donations	£	665			£	665	£ 645
Occasional Donations	£	533			£	533	
Grant Funding			£	9,865	£	9,865	£ 5,499
Fund Raising	£	22			£	22	
Other - Gift Aid and Commissions	£	147			£	147	£ 352
Refund from Wise			£	511	£	511	
Foreign Currency Adjustment	£	21			£	21	
TOTALS	£	1,388	£	10,376	£	11,764	£ 6,496
Payments							
Grants							
WLTP			£	5,021	£	5,021	£ 3,754
FLP					£	-	£ 738
ISCA - Pre-Schools			£	6,271	£	6,271	£ 713
Total Grants	£	-	£	11,292	£	11,292	£ 5,043
Admin							
Insurance	£	90			£	90	£ 126
Finance and Professional							£ 11
Publicity & Marketing	£	-	£	265	£	265	£ -
Total Admin	£	90	£	265	£	355	£ 218
TOTALS	£	90	£	11,557	£	11,647	£ 5,261
Net of Receipts / (Payments)	£	1,298	-£	1,181	£	117	£ 1,022
Transfers between funds	-£	1,500	£	1,500			
Cash Funds at last year end 2022	£	1,153	£	542	£	1,695	
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Cash at Bank (TSB)	£	521	£	235	£	756
VFX acc Balance	£	430	£	626	£	1,056
(mix of GBP & ZAR)						
Total Cash Funds	£	951	£	861	£	1,812



Section A Independent Examiner's Report

**Report to the trustees/
members of**

**On accounts for the year
ended** **Charity no
(if any)**

Set out on pages

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

**Responsibilities and
basis of report** As the charity trustees of the Trust, you are responsible for the preparation of the accounts in accordance with the requirements of the Charities Act 2011 ("the Act").

I report in respect of my examination of the Trust's accounts carried out under section 145 of the 2011 Act and in carrying out my examination, I have followed the applicable Directions given by the Charity Commission under section 145(5)(b) of the Act.

**Independent
examiner's statement** I have completed my examination. I confirm that no material matters have come to my attention (other than that disclosed below *) in connection with the examination which gives me cause to believe that in, any material respect:

- accounting records were not kept in accordance with section 130 of the Act or
- the accounts do not accord with the accounting records

I have no concerns and have come across no other matters in connection with the examination to which attention should be drawn in order to enable a proper understanding of the accounts to be reached.

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

Signed: **Date:**

Name:

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

Address:



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Summary

We were off to a sound start financially but the Covid pandemic which had interrupted plans from March 2020 still dominated events during the last financial year. Many events cancelled but Steve's trip to Centocow successfully coincided with the distribution of porridge for the pre-schools. The WLTP Water Project had a successful year overcoming many of the barriers imposed by Covid in creative ways. The year ended with a successful exhibition at the International Women's Day event in Exeter.

**The Impact of Covid**

At the start of the financial year we were still in grips of the Covid Pandemic.

With a healthy bank balance but with Pre-schools unable to function apart from topping up food parcels, much of the funding could not be utilised for training and the ISCA meetings were largely cancelled.

Funding

Our first efforts were to seek matched funding for First Aid training for Pre-school teachers and equipment, which at the time included PPE for the pre-schools. Our bid in April was unsuccessful as was our further bid in February 2022, but we decided we could not fund either training or equipment without funding both components so we try again.

WLTP Water project

Meanwhile the WITP project, having mastered the re-interpretation of their training to deal with Covid, was doing remarkably well. The financial year for them runs from October so our financial period included the end of the first year of Quaker Relief Grant which we secured for them for the year beginning October 2020 and their final report for that year was delivered in September 2021. Their new application for further funds in August 2021 was successful, which gave them the second year of funding from October of 2021

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“ The level of commitment and the energy was great. As facilitators we were impressed by the ability to absorb, engage and sharing of knowledge and, skills throughout the programme. Girls showed their leadership potential in many ways such as leading the groups in different activities and punctuality was never disregarded.

This workshop was a start and we are hoping that some girls as vulnerable as they are but will be able to resist the pressure of early marriages and choose to develop themselves.”

She reported that the girls' scientific exploration of their own environment was a great inspiration to them and they were beginning to have greater expectations for their future careers.

July 12 2021 and Food Parcels

In July, Prime Minister, Ramaposa declared a state of emergency in South Africa due to fighting and looting in response to the imprisonment of former president Jacob Zuma. On top of food shortages and unemployment caused by Covid this had a devastating effect on food supplies through out the province.

In August we had the news that the preschools may be eligible for some parcels of porridge from the Do More Foundation We became involved in the organisational logistics of storing and distributing the food. This culminated with the happy event of Steve being finally allowed through the red tape of Covid restrictions to arrive in South Africa in September to help with the said distribution of the food, 1200 kg of porridge . This was to be followed by similar deliveries each month until April 22.

Many thanks for the input of Zimbili in communicating with and coordinating the creches and to Debbie Rowe for being the lead mediator between Kathy Pitout of the Do More foundation and the pre-schools.

Pierre from FLP stepped up to act as registered NPO for this donation and we gave him a donation towards their transport costs as well as the Pre-schools.

ISCA and pre-school registrations

Steve was also able to be present at a meeting with Sheila Gumede, the social worker who is helping the pre-schools during their process of registration. Our draft Constitution for ISCA was fleshed out with the legal requirements by Shela Gumede, This meeting between Steve, Sheila and Debbie is a huge step forward for the organisation to be a registered NPO.

International Womens Day 12th March

Finally free of Covid restrictions we were able to exhibit a DCL outreach stand at the International Women's Day event at the Phoenix Centre, Exeter on the 12th March. It was a very successful day in terms of the range of interesting and worthwhile conversations with students, teachers and generally interested onlookers. The overall focus was on the women in the community as teachers, the benefits of the Persona Doll Training and a particular focus on the WLTP. The aim was to re-focus our outreach on a shared interest between the KZN and Devon communities on empowering education and response to Climate Justice which start at a grass roots level.

At our Nov 26th AGM Di handed over the job of treasurer to Mark who was introduced via Whats App.

A big thank you to all the trustees



Chairperson

We are continuing to work with our 4 partner organisations;
FLP, ISCA,WLTP and Creighton Sunflower HELP

And are grateful for all their support and local knowledge that they bring to us.

Quaker QPSW Relief Grant

In October 2020 we heard that we had been successful in securing a 3 year grant for WLTP from the UK Quaker QPSW Relief Grant

This has enabled WLTP to run a programme of workshops with teenagers from Centocow and neighbouring rural areas starting in



Extracts from the Women's Leadership Training Programme (WLTP) Annual Report for 2021

WLTP's strategy is to Train Girls and Women Leaders in communities to participate in Water issues in their areas. This includes Advocating for Access to Clean Water, Cleaning of Water Sources like streams and rivers and doing research on water quality and safety. During the first phase of the project in 2020, Girls embraced water and developed a slogan for themselves: 'Manzi sidingo mphelelisi wempilo.'

('We are nothing without Water.')

Centocow Water Task Team

In October 2021, the girls' Water Task Team, of fifteen teenage girls, embarked on training 40 more girls in Water Testing from four new schools in AmaKhuze Tribal Authority, Centocow. This was an exciting process because it was the first time that girls had taught their peers how to handle the basic scientific tools for water testing, explaining and analysing water issues on site, communicating their findings and planning action.



Occupants of cars passing by near the Umzimkhulu River saw the girls and young women and many community members wanted to know more about the programme. Some of the comments can be seen on <https://web.facebook.com/WLTPwaterproject>

Engaging Local Government on the "My Water My Right Campaign 2021"

WLTP's plan included engaging officials in the girls' rural municipalities during the 2021 Municipal election campaign. They approached Party Candidates in various Wards of the Harry Gwala District Municipality and Umzumbe in Ugu District Municipality using Zoom meetings. The girls participated in 2 online meetings with 8 Party Candidates from 2 major political parties (African National Congress and the Inkatha Freedom Party) and one new political party (ATM). 6 candidates from the Democratic Alliance and the Economic Freedom Fighters were unable to join due to network problems as a result of Eskom electricity blackouts. The girls and young women gathered in groups of 5-7, having chosen one spokesperson. They used cell phones or computer devices and rondavels in their Coordinators' homes.

Some candidates attended from their cars while on the election trail. The ATM candidate in Hlokozi had to use the WLTP staff member's Smart Phone, because she didn't have one herself.

WLTP used a Power-Point presentation to highlight its work in training Girls and Women Leaders in communities to participate in Water issues in their areas. In the second part of the meeting the girls and young women asked the Party Candidates what they would do if they won the election, to improve access to clean water for households and communities. The discussions went very well, and the Party Candidates outlined in a respectful manner what they promised to do.

Highlights of the Engagement

"Party candidates must not give excuses for not delivering on water claiming that it is the responsibility of the District Municipality. Water is one of the promises made to people, so it cannot be left hanging when people are demanding it." ANC Candidate

"We have not engaged with girls and water as a constituency, and we would like to learn more about it from you." ANC Candidate

"Climate Change affects people, and we would like to be learn more about how it affects water in our areas," IFP Candidate.

"As I am in a new party, we have not looked into how water affects girls and young women. We are hoping to learn a lot from your work," Ms Ntombi Zelongwe ATM.

The girls' participation was excellent, and they asked questions fluently.

"I learnt about our environmental rights and how the SA Constitution can be used as a resource to enforce water access." Fundiswa Mcotama

"I learnt that the environment has rights too and I realise that if those rights were enforced people and animals would benefit in many ways. If water were respected and legislation enforced, we would not be suffering from contaminated water." Amanda Nqo Zulu.

"Despite the vastness of rural areas, Girls and young women can use technology to their advantage to be in one space with the Party Candidates during this lockdown period." Tusiwe Masuku.

Some of the Party Candidates spoke the language of water service delivery well, and one candidate had fetched water as a boy because they were boys only in their home, but all had no understanding of how lack of clean water affects girls, young women and women and how the lives of girls would change should water be easily accessible for them.

Planning the Way forward

During a workshop in December 2021, four girls reported on their engagements with political party candidates and all the girls revised their list of demands, after discovering that there was a lot they didn't know about the functions of the Municipal Water Committees. They made plans to use their Water Petition to engage the Water Committees. They also made plans to understand the Water situation outside their areas, having learnt about water problems in other areas within the KwaZulu Natal Province and beyond.

"We would like to run a water campaign with a petition attached to our statement and ask school learners to support us by signing the petition. We would like WLTP to help us draft the statement."

The Girls would like to have meetings with the newly elected councillors to discuss their strategies on water access. "If there are programmes for girls we want to assist in those programmes. If there are no programmes, we would like to be involved in initiating them." They want to share their skills and knowledge of water testing like Mini Sass, the Clarity Tube and the Riparian Audit and to do water sampling and testing in other areas.

Some of the girls insights into and comments about the topics covered during 2021:

Leadership development and Feminism

"I was introduced to patriarchy as a system that promotes male domination in decision making and power. I realised how patriarchal most institutions are like homes, schools, churches, and workplaces. In most families men are the head of the family, but most successful families are led by women." Fundiswa Mcotama

"We talked about patriarchy and realised that women have suffered in many ways. They have been denied being who they are, to use their gifts and strengths to contribute to developing the world. I can now relate better to WLTP's goal." Amanda Nqo Zulu

"Feminism makes me proud to be a woman. I realised how powerful women are if they are given a chance and support." Amahle Zulu

"I know women who are slowly dying emotionally in abusive relationships but believe that they were created to suffer like that. I wish I could help them, but they do not realise they are slaves." Fundiswa Mkhize

Code of conduct

"The Code of Conduct is based on the aim of the group. WLTP is an organisation that is interested in girls' and women's development, so our code of conduct protects women from colonisation and from living false lives." Amanda Nqo Zulu

"Some girls who decided that the Emthonjeni code of conduct was too difficult are now in trouble, like having a baby at an early age." Fundiswa Mkhize

"After learning about the dangers of using relaxers and their impact on my life, on the environment and more especially on water, I will stop using them and help my peers to understand their dangers." Ayanda Mthembu.

Addiction

"Learning about the impact of substance abuse in our community, in our families and in our bodies makes us decide never to use or abuse it to stay safe." Aphiwe Cele.

"I will be able to avoid substance abuse and deal with peer pressure so that I take good decisions about my life." Sphesihle Dlamini.

Climate Change and Agro-ecology

The girls talked about how to adapt to and mitigate climate change. They wrote points to be added to the existing Water Statement.

"Agro-ecology contributes to combating climate change. We should encourage people to have gardens and to stop using fossil fuel products." Thandokuhle Hlubi

"I was shocked that I contribute to climate change through what I eat, and wear. For example, when I travel to buy cabbages in Ixopo when my neighbour has cabbages in her garden, I contribute through unnecessary travel." Amanda Nqo Zulu

The impact of the Leadership Programme on Girls and Young Women

In Centocow, 20 girls have recruited more teenage girls to join the local meetings. There are now more than 40 teenage girls who are influencing 400 of their household members with their positive behaviour and education. The girls have been doing presentations related to what they have learnt in workshops to more than 800 Learners in two high school assemblies and with their 300 classmates in six different schools.

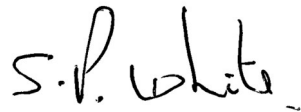
The Trustees have given careful consideration to the Charity Commission's general guidance on public benefit and are satisfied that all of the charity's work is for the public benefit, both in Devon and in South Africa.

The Trustees of the Charity are legally responsible for the overall management and control of Devon Centocow Link (DCL) and meet regularly.

The trustees' report and accounts were approved by a meeting on 18th November 2022 and signed on their behalf by



Jane Habermehl
Chair



Stephen White
Secretary

Devon Centocow Link CIO

Reg. Charity No: 1183269

**Accounts for the period
1st April 2021—31st March 2022**

These Accounts have been prepared on a Payments and Receipts Basis

Devon Centocow Link

Receipts and Payments Accounts 2021 - 2022

Receipts	Unrestricted Funds	Restricted Funds	Total	Last Year 2019-20
Donations	£ 645.00		£ 645.00	£ 1,446.00
Grant Funding	£ 500.00	£ 4,999.00	£ 5,499.00	£ 3,750.00
Fund Raising			£ -	£ -
Other	£ 352.00		£ 352.00	£ -
TOTALS	£ 1,497.00	£ 4,999.00	£ 6,496.00	£ 5,196.00
Payments				
Grants				
WLTP		£ 3,886.00	£ 3,886.00	£ 3,754.00
FLP		£ 738.00	£ 738.00	£ -
ISCA - Pre-Schools		£ 713.00	£ 713.00	£ -
Creighton Sunflower HELP	£ -		£ -	£ 1,289.00
Total Grants	£ -	£ 5,337.00	£ 5,337.00	£ 5,043.00
Admin				
Finance and Professional	£ 11.00		£ 11.00	£ 52.00
Insurance	£ 126.00		£ 126.00	£ 166.00
Publicity	£ -		£ -	£ -
Total Admin	£ 137.00	£ -	£ 137.00	£ 218.00
TOTALS	£ 137.00	£ 5,337.00	£ 5,474.00	£ 5,261.00
Net of Receipts / (Payments)	£ 1,360.00	-£ 338.00	£ 1,022.00	-£ 65.00
Transfers between funds	-£ 500.00	£ 500.00		
Cash Funds at last year end 2021	£ 673.00	£ -	£ 673.00	
Cash Funds at this year end 2022	£ 1,533.00	£ 162.00	£ 1,695.00	

Statement of Assets and Liabilities at 31st March 2022

	Unrestricted	Restricted	Total Funds
Cash Funds			
Cash at Bank	£ 1,153.00		£ 1,153.00
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Total Cash Funds	£ 1,153.00	£ 542.00	£ 1,695.00



Section A

Independent Examiner's Report

**Report to the trustees/
members of**

Charity Name
Devon Centocow Link

**On accounts for the year
ended**

31 March 2022

**Charity no
(if any)**

1183269

Set out on pages

(remember to include the page numbers of additional sheets)

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

**Responsibilities and
basis of report**

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

**Independent
examiner's statement**

I report in respect of my examination of the Trust's accounts carried out under section 145 of the 2011 Act and in carrying out my examination, I have followed the applicable Directions given by the Charity Commission under section 145(5)(b) of the Act.

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

- accounting records were not kept in accordance with section 130 of the Act or
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I have no concerns and have come across no other matters in connection with the examination to which attention should be drawn in order to enable a proper understanding of the accounts to be reached.

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

Signed:

Date: 21 Oct 22

Name:

Anthony Cordon

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

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Accounts



The 2nd Annual report of Devon Centocow Link CIO

Registered Charity No 1183269

1st April 2020 – 31st March 2021

Name of Charity: **Devon Centocow Link**

It was registered as a charity on 7th May 2019

Devon Centocow Link (DCL) is a Charitable Incorporated Organisation whose only voting members are its charity trustees ('Foundation' model constitution)

Number: Registered Charity No. **1183269**.

Main charity address:

4 Tuffery Court, Devon road, Exeter EX4 7BR

Trustees:

Jane B Habermehl,	Chair
Stephen P White,	Secretary
Diane L Bishop,	Treasurer
Esther Hannah,	Trustee / Signatory
Mark Richards.	Trustee (from November 2021)

Bankers:

TSB, 22 The Strand, Exmouth, Devon EX8 1AG

Sort code: 30-93-15

Account no: 00995423

BIC: TSBSGB2AXXX



A sketch of Centocow Mission Church by Jane Habermehl made during her visit in October 2019.

Summary of Objects

The prevention or relief of poverty in KwaZulu-Natal, South Africa and in particular but not exclusively in the Centocow area of KwaZulu-Natal 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.

Chair's Report

There is a slight overlap in this year's narrative account as our last AGM was held in September last year.

With the continuation of the Covid Pandemic affecting everybody's lives last year was particularly challenging for our partners in KZN due to the rural poverty and lack of social benefits.

On the positive side we were delighted to hear that our funding bid for the Women's Leadership Training Programme was successful and the money received was utilised creatively to develop a successful training programme by Sibongile and her team despite there being many restrictions on meetings and workshops and erratic school closures and lock downs due to Covid. It was another year of being inspired by Sibongile's leadership skills and by the enthusiasm of the teenagers as they learnt new skills and became involved in the issues of maintaining water sources alongside their elders and tribal leaders. See the Annual report of the WLTP (Extracts are included in this Report)



During the year the pre-school teachers were still struggling with food poverty in their communities and the need for PPE equipment needed to keep the creches open. We were able to forward some money to help them with this, two donations coming to over £1275 in total were given by us to Creighton Sunflower Help Project in July and October for the distribution of food parcels and face masks which were made by the women of the Womens' shelter for the Pre-school teachers. Debbie Rowe of the Sunflower Project co-ordinated the effective distribution of food with the help of the municipal work force.



Donations have been growing over the last year with 4 regular monthly donors, money from Easy Giving and a charity collection from the Exmouth Quakers during November and December. An online appeal for extra funds and a trust fund application for money to provide First Aid equipment were unsuccessful but we had a surprise donation of £500 from the Just Trust .

We would like to formally thank Di Bishop for all her work as a Treasurer over the past few years. Recognising the demands of her new job she is handing over her role and we wish her well in her job and are pleased that she remains with us as a trustee.

We welcome Mark Richards as a new trustee and treasurer the post he will take up on his return to the UK next March.

We are optimistic about our development in learning from and supporting our partners over the coming year and hope that an end to some of the restrictions will see us contributing more to the Association in outreach in the UK.

A big thank you to all the trustees.



Chairperson



Quaker QPSW Relief Grant

In October we heard that we had been successful in securing a grant for WLTP from the UK Quaker QPSW Relief Grant

This enabled WLTP to run a programme of workshops with teenagers from Centocow and neighbouring rural areas starting in February 2021

This should have started in Jan 2021 but with the Lockdown restrictions in South Africa and the extended summer holiday there they had to wait for schools to reopen.

The original plans for residential workshops could not go ahead but WLTP's resourcefulness meant that they quickly changed to day workshops within the community



Quaker Peace
& Social Witness

Extracts from the Women's Leadership Training Programme (WLTP) Annual Report for 2020

Covid Training for Water Custodians

WLTP was very pleased to have played an important role in the response to Covid-19 in deep rural communities - forgotten communities really.

The work we have been able to do hasn't only equipped people properly for Covid-19 and the current crisis, it has also raised awareness regarding issues of hygiene, immunity, diet and other life style issues that are important for general health.

After training people in 2 workshops, participants took the training to their own communities and trained 5 households each.

The groups from Centocow and Hlokozi met in Ixopo for the COVID-19 Protocol workshop. Another workshop took place in Durban for the KwaMashu group.

The workshops used the Paulo Freire approach, a Code (small play) to generate the discussion about COVID-19.

This method proved to be highly enabling and kept the participants, young and older, engaged the whole day.

The workshops revealed:

Confusion about Covid-19 knowledge and the facts presented on radio and television.

The confusion and fear brought by social and other media in communicating about COVID-19.

The lack of translation of COVID-19 information into local languages.

No engagement with trusted COVID-19 reliable sources like the WHO.

No practical education and skills to prevent COVID-19 spreading in families and communities.

The lack of adherence of most community members to Protocols around funerals and social places in rural areas, where there was no proper policing.

The denial about the existence of COVID- 19 amongst participants.

The Lack of sanitisers, thermometers and masks in families.



Water Training, Testing and Education for Water Custodians

Girls and young women took it into their own hands to understand the state of their water at the present moment. This was done to deal with the water shortage during COVID-19 and beyond. It is common for girls to spend half of their time fetching water after school and during weekends. This situation has worsened and the biggest worry is ***'What will we do when our water pipes go dry during the COVID-19 pandemic?'***



**Taking Food Parcels to the villages near Centocow
during the Covid Pandemic**



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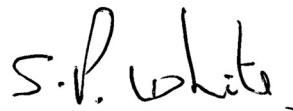
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Devon Centocow Link
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Fund Raising			£ -	£ 81.00
Other			£ -	£ 154.00
TOTALS	£ 1,446.00	£ 3,750.00	£ 5,196.00	£ 4,737.00
Payments				
Grants				
WLTP	1 £ 4.00	£ 3,750.00	£ 3,754.00	£ 2,500.00
FLP			£ -	£ 795.00
ISCA - Pre-Schools			£ -	£ 1,508.00
Creighton Sunflower HELP	2 £ 1,289.00		£ 1,289.00	
Total Grants	£ 1,293.00	£ 3,750.00	£ 5,043.00	£ 4,803.00
Admin				
Banking/transfer fee	£ 52.00		£ 52.00	£ 61.00
Insurance	£ 166.00		£ 166.00	£ 166.00
Publicity	£ -		£ -	£ 210.00
Total Admin	£ 218.00	£ -	£ 218.00	£ 437.00
TOTALS	£ 1,511.00	£ 3,750.00	£ 5,261.00	£ 5,240.00
Net of Receipts / (Payments)	-£ 65.00	£ -	-£ 65.00	-£ 503.00
Cash Funds at last year end 2020	£ 802.00	£ -	£ 802.00	
Cash Funds at this year end 2021	£ 737.00	£ -	£ 737.00	

Statement of Assets and Liabilities at 31st March 2021

	Unrestricted	Restricted	Total Funds
Cash Funds			
Cash at Bank	£ 737.00		£ 737.00

Notes to Accounts

- 1 Quaker Grant
- 2 Grants for Covid Relief Food Parcels



Section A Independent Examiner's Report

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Signed: [Signature] Date: 21 Sep 21

Name: Anthony Cordon

Relevant professional qualification(s) or body (if any): MIAB (Ret'd)

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Section B Disclosure

Only complete if the examiner needs to highlight matters of concern (see CC32, Independent examination of charity accounts: directions and guidance for examiners).



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