

HOPE HOME (THAILAND) UK

England & Wales · Charity number 1199573

Details

Status Registered

Legal form CIO

Registered 2022-07-07

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Activities

Objects: THE OBJECTS OF THE CIO ARE THE RELIEF OF FINANCIAL HARDSHIP AND PROTECTION OF GOOD HEALTH OF ORPHANED OR RELINQUISHED CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE WITH SPECIAL NEEDS WHO ARE RECEIVING CARE FROM HOPE HOME SOCIAL WELFARE HOME IN CHIANG MAI, THAILAND, AND FROM OTHER SUCH ASSOCIATIONS, TRUSTS, SOCIETIES OR CORPORATIONS AS ARE ESTABLISHED FOR CHARITABLE PURPOSES ONLY, AND OF SPECIAL NEEDS CHILDREN RESIDENT IN THE COMMUNITY, THROUGH PRAYER, PRACTICAL ADVICE AND GRANT FUNDING.

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Classification

- **How:** Makes Grants To Organisations, Provides Advocacy/advice/information
- **What:** Disability
- **Who:** Children/young People, People With Disabilities

Geography

- Throughout England

Finances

Period end	Income	Expenditure	Assets	Employees
2025-12-31	£19,350	£20,925	-	-
2024-12-31	£18,700	£23,138	-	-
2023-12-31	£53,223	£45,215	-	-

Trustees

Name	Role	Appointed
Rev Raymond Peter Cook	Chair	2022-07-07
Ian Bowers		2022-09-25
Jacolyn Ray Morgan		2022-07-07
Rachel Kate Marshall		2022-07-11
Susan Elizabeth Marks		2024-11-01

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A Charitable Incorporated Organisation

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED
31 DECEMBER 2025

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Hope Home Report

January to December 2025

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department has also been visiting us at home rather than going to the centre which is of great benefit to their students to actually work with the children in their home community setting, but also for us since all the staff get to see their therapy methods, and also some of the children who are not able to attend the clinic have received support. In September also two children and staff were able to attend a 4 day course on a specialized Japanese therapy form and this was greatly appreciated and will help a lot. More training will follow on this at a later date.

The children have complex communication and educational needs and a mission worker at the home is active in enhancing all communication forms, using AAC and producing all materials required, and training the staff in their use. For the vocal and non-vocal children, we are seeing very positive and encouraging results in things like reduced behavioural problems since the children feel understood and listened to, as well as the wider community trying to engage with the children better. We are trying to encourage the schools they attend to also embrace their methods of communication, but this is quite a challenge. In this time period we were pleased to have a team from abroad come to share their skills on AAC too.

The home runs as near to a family set up as is able, but also has established routines and schedules of care which help the children and the adults, but flexibility and adaptability is also encouraged. In brief we do have a lot of fun, and a lot of learning through fun.

Since January 2025 we have resumed attending Thai church once a month with all staff and children. The church we attend is quite formal and part of the wider Presbyterian denomination in Thailand. The staff and children do very well through the service and the congregation, quite elderly, and incredibly welcoming of us. We stay for special meals after church, but not every time we attend since this makes it quite a long period for both the active inquisitive children, and those who are restricted in mobility find it a long time in their chairs too. It has been really special and a privilege too to resume attending church again regularly, and the staff, mostly unchurched, are very responsive and attentive too.

The morning routine at Hope Home includes everyone, staff and children together for a time of reflecting how each person is feeling, what is happening in that day and then prayer and bible reading together-all the staff and children seem to enjoy this time and becoming increasingly engaged in the process. In this year we are also encouraging the children to learn a bible verse each few weeks, with actions as well, and they and the staff are doing very well as remembering them. One Sunday at Thai church we will need to present a special song etc. during the taking up of the offering, and we are hoping to have the children recite their Bible verses then, as well as a tuneful song for sure.

This morning gathering is then followed by physiotherapy for the children either at home or at outside government centres. The afternoons are joint learning activities tailored to the needs and abilities of each child. Two of the residential children attend school and a further child from family support travels to school with our children. Two children in supported family foster care in local community also attend the same special needs school. The evenings are relaxing inside and outside play times as much as is possible.

The home was a rented home but was kindly donated to us a few years ago and is 'owned' by the Foundation we are registered under. Similarly, the land adjacent to the home has been purchased and developed into the community playground and garden. This too is registered under the Foundation and we are very grateful to supporters that enabled this purchase, notably a Foundation in Hong Kong among many others. The house and land are set aside as designated for use for care of special needs children and young people, even if, for any reason, Hope Home was no longer running. This will give longer term sustainability for special needs care in home/ community setting, whatever this looks like in the future.

The development of the banana field into a well -equipped and accessible playground and garden area has taken place slowly over almost 2 years, but this period of January to October 2025 has been more decorative and functional. We appreciated the input of two people from the UK who are blessed with so many skills of art work and so much more. They helped us develop the garden beds area to be fully accessible and weather-shielded too. They also helped with pathway designs and pergolas to provide shade and areas of interest along the paths. We have also been well equipped with home- made garden toys and games which the children are loving. At the end of May we were all but complete on the plans we had envisaged and the area is fully functional and well used every day by the children. This has been a dream come true over many years of praying over this land and we look forward to seeing how God will use this for others in the future. During the latter part of this period, we have seen good growth in some of the things we planted and are reaping our own green vegetables, Thai peppers, sweetcorn and pumpkins. The hedge we planted round the football play area is now really looking like a hedge, and the grassy area for free ball play is now levelled well so that it is safe to run on. We love seeing all the children play outside, and their bike and scooter skills are improving greatly with the extra space.

The home is staffed with a high ratio intentionally, so that children receive one-on one care as much as is possible. The staff are often untrained and have not completed full education, and many come from Myanmar, but they are keen and able learners and bring a heart of compassion and a willingness to learn. The staff are overseen by the mission worker/ nurse at the home, and by the overall Thai management team too. The Thai manager tries to come in at least six times a year to encourage the staff through spiritual guidance, listening and just being a presence. We are very grateful for her quiet but meaningful input into the lives of each staff member. In this time period we have accepted three new staff members, two for the day work and one for night work since two people left for family reasons. The new staff are transitioning in well for which we are very grateful and they are good learners. We will reassess if a third staff member is needed to be replaced or if duties can be adjusted appropriately to run with one less staff member.

The community outreach aspect of Hope Home has increased in the last year, courtesy of our part time social worker who has a keen eye and huge heart of compassion for helping people, whilst at the same time being sensitive to the risks of disempowering families. We appreciate her wisdom and she steadfastly follows up visiting each family every month at least once. We currently regularly support over 10 families with material support (such as nutritional supplements, nappies, dried foods) as well as helping specifically with transport costs for hospital treatments and in various other ways. Our Thai manager also visits a further 5 families with special needs relatives and we are able to support them in a less regular way too at this point in time. It is hoped that early next year we will hold a training, fellowship event bringing together as many of the families as possible, and hold it in our community play area. In this way too families meet together and do not feel they are struggling on their own. We hope to be offering respite weekend care to one young lady at a time that is convenient for her mother and main care giver.

The running cost of Hope Home, residential and respite/ foster care has increased steadily in the last few years-due to increased cost of living, and fluctuating currency exchange rates (primary source of support is from the UK). The funds have always been sufficient and available at just the right time and we have been grateful for the generous donations in-kind from local people with rice, nappies, milks, vegetables, washing powder and so much more. We are very grateful to all our donors, whether individuals, churches or organisations for their support and the way it enables us to reach out into community for support of families with special needs children. We continue to seek alternative sources of funding, such as development funds from certain embassies, and will seek to find sources within Thailand so that Hope Home becomes more long-term sustainable.

Foster care / Community care: -

One of the older foster children does regularly attend church and youth events every week and we are grateful for the renewed physicality of spiritual support. His youth group, from the international church, have held events at Hope Home and in May this year held a belated Easter party which was very special and well received. Two other teenagers are continuing in supported foster care in the community. They attend the same school as the Hope Home children so we are maintaining regular contact. The young lady in foster care with a Christian family is doing very well, and her foster mother is also doing well in handling the normal issues of teenagers. She regularly consults Hope Home for advice and we are happy to be a listening ear assuring her of the consistent and loving way she is raising this young lady. Currently she is spending school holiday times gaining work experience in a small restaurant and is learning new skills and greatly enjoying it.

One young lady who lives with a single mum and one sibling, attends Hope Home 6 days a week and attends the same school as ours. Her mum is therefore able to maintain a job and earn a living so that she can continue to be the family caregiver to this young lady. Hope Home has greatly appreciated the privilege to walk alongside this mum through many challenges, and to see her remain adamant that she will always love and care for her daughter however hard that becomes. This is how Hope Home seeks to grow and help families like this, keeping families together.

Progress / Challenges in the Children at Hope Home:

During this time period generally the children and young people had stayed well and hospital admission free. However, in August-September we had a time of every child and some of the staff with Dengue Fever. Some required hospitalisation, others we treated from home. This is a disease that can be vaccinated against, so once the required time period is past, we will obtain these. Their development in many ways has slowly increased for some, stayed static for others but overall, in a positive direction. The children were off on a long school break for over two months early in this period, and also in September/October which has been good for opportunities to provide education and behavioural training in a more consistent manner, but means that the attention is less for those who are receiving therapies at home usually. The return to school for a new school year is a welcome one overall, though the first few weeks back bring new behaviours and actions that are not always so welcome. This does settle thankfully. The physiotherapy centres are also closed for over two months in the year.

One of our girls who has unresolved epilepsy, despite multiple medications continues to face challenges. She has actually been more alert these last few months, which means more education/communication/social awareness training can take place. Extensive tests are not yet formally revealing the underlying cause, and her general development and quality of life is dropping overall unfortunately. She is however much healthier and gaining weight unlike last year so this is progress.

Probably the more rapid progress has been seen in our youngest child, with mobility problems following a severe head injury that left him hemi-plegic. He is now attending school one day a week, fully mobile in his own fashion, and very communicative. A year ago, a speech therapist told me that he would probably only ever have a vocabulary of about 7 words in his life due to the nature of his brain injury-he could not be more wrong. In Thai or English, he is extremely vocal and generally comprehensive too – he will do well. Unfortunately, he has ongoing small medical issues, especially weather related, but we trust these will resolve as he becomes older too.

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Future plans: We continue to be thankful for God's provision of all our needs, through supporters and local visitors. We are increasingly aware that as our children get older, their needs change and mixed age residential care is not as appropriate or functional. We continue to seek God's wisdom as to how to address this.

Thank you for the support and interest in the work of Hope Home. Hope Home staff, management and of course the children express their thanks for enabling us to be a family here, building each other up and striving to reach our highest potentials in all areas of life. We are partners in this together.

Submitted by

Miss Judith Cook

Nurse / manager at Hope Home, Social Welfare Home for Special Needs Children

December 2025

Rev Raymond Peter Cook

Chairman of Trustees

Date: 14th April 2026

Statement of Financial Activities for the Year Ended 31 December 2025

Recommended categories by activity	Notes	Unrestricted funds £	Total funds 2025 £	Unrestricted funds £	Total funds 2024 £
Income and endowments from:					
Donations and legacies	2	19349.71	19349.71	18700.63	18700.63
Total		19349.71	19349.71	18700.63	18700.63
Expenditure on:					
Charitable activities	3	20924.50	20924.50	23138.00	23138.00
Total		20924.50	20924.50	23138.00	23138.00
Net income/(expenditure)		(1574.79)	(1574.79)	(4437.37)	(4437.37)
Net movement in funds		(1574.79)	(1574.79)	(4437.37)	(4437.37)
Reconciliation of funds:					
Total funds brought forward		3570.82	3570.82	8008.19	8008.19
Total funds carried forward		1996.03	1996.03	3570.82	3570.82

Balance Sheet for the Year Ended 31st December 2025

Recommended categories by activity	Notes	Unrestricted funds £	Total funds 2025 £	Unrestricted funds £	Total funds 2024 £
Current assets					
Debtors					
Cash at bank and in hand	4	1996.03	1996.03	3570.82	3570.82
Total current assets		1996.03	1996.03	3570.82	3570.82
Net current assets/(liabilities)		1996.03	1996.03	3570.82	3570.82
Total net assets or liabilities		1996.03	1996.03	3570.82	3570.82
Funds of the charity					
Unrestricted funds	5	1996.03	1996.03	3570.82	3570.82
Restricted income funds	5				
Endowment funds	5				
Total funds		1996.03	1996.03	3570.82	3570.82

The financial statements were approved by the Board and signed on its behalf by:

Rev Raymond Cook
Trustee

Date: 14th April 2026

1. Accounting Policies

1.1 Accounting Policies

The principal accounting policies adopted by the Charity, which is a public benefit entity, in the preparation of the accounts are as follows.

1.2 Basis of preparation

These accounts have been prepared under the historical cost convention, as modified by the inclusion of charitable properties and fixed asset investments and investment properties at valuation.

These accounts have been prepared in accordance with 'Accounting and Reporting by Charities: Statement of Recommended Practice applicable to charities preparing their accounts in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102)' (effective 1 January 2019) (Charities SORP (FRS 102)), the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102) and the Charities Act 2011.

These accounts are presented in pounds sterling and rounded to the nearest pound.

1.3 Going concern

The Trustees have prepared financial projections, taking into consideration the current economic conditions and have, at the time of approving these accounts, a reasonable expectation that the charity has adequate resources to continue in operational existence for the foreseeable future. Thus, they continue to adopt the going concern basis of accounting in preparing the accounts.

2 Income from Donations and Legacies

	Unrestricted Funds	Total Funds
		2025
	£	£
Donations and gifts	19,349.71	19,349.71
	19,349.71	19,349.71
	19,349.71	19,349.71

3 Expenditure on Charitable Activities

Total funds 2025

Analysis	£
Bank charges	224.50
Grants paid	20,700.00
	20924.50
	20924.50

4 Cash at bank and in hand

Total funds 2025

	£
Cash at bank and on hand	1,996.03
	1,996.03
	1,996.03

5 Charity funds

5.1 Details of material funds held and movements during the CURRENT reporting period

Fund names	Fund balances brought forward	Income	Expenditure	Transfers	Gains and loses	Fund balances carried forward
	£	£	£	£	£	£
Unrestricted funds						
General Fund	3570.82	19349.71	20924.50	-	-	1996.03
Total	3570.82	19349.71	20924.50	-	-	1996.03

Amount

5.2 Transfers between funds This Year

	£
Between unrestricted and restricted funds	-
Between endowment and restricted funds	-
Between endowment and unrestricted funds	-

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Now that COVID restrictions have sort of disappeared we have continued to resume outside contacts, schools, clinics and therapies as well as days out altogether, and church visits. In June we secured the vaccinations of COVID and also the influenza vaccine for all staff and children, so this definitely helped keep us fairly clear of severe flu symptoms this year.

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The home was a rented home but we are now through the intricate process of the land ownership being transferred to Baan Sabaay Foundation, and therefore Hope Home. The house and land is set aside as designated for use for care of special needs children and young people, even if, for any reason, Hope Home was no longer running. This will give longer term sustainability for special needs care in home/ community setting, whatever this looks like in the future. We are very grateful to the previous landlord for their amazing generosity. At the time of writing this report we are currently in about to make the final

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payment on the land next door, which will become a community playground and garden, as well as at a future date a facility for older special needs young adults and families. This land purchase, again under the Baan Sabaay Foundation was completed by the end of 2023 and over 2024 into mid 2025 the land was cleared and levelled, and play equipment in place alongside garden areas to create a special needs accessible playground. We are very grateful to Baan Sabaay Foundation for their willingness to allow us to be a part of their ministry and to support us in so many practical and managerial ways.

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The running cost of Hope Home, residential and respite/ foster care has increased steadily in the last few years-due to increased cost of living, fluctuating currency exchange rates (primary source of support is from the UK) and costs of keeping safe from COVID. The funds have been sufficient and we have been grateful for the generous donations in-kind from local people with rice, nappies, milks, vegetables, washing powder and so much more. We are very grateful to the Hope Home (Thailand) UK charity donations that help us with running costs.

Changes within residential children:-

One child was in an adoption process through the government and this was completed in October 2022. We continue to approach the local Social welfare orphanage to ask if there are any children there with special needs who they would like us to consider. Hope Home has had previous adoptions completed over the last 13 years, and are pleased that there is maintained appropriate contact with nearly all the families. We are also hoping to approach alternative systems so that more of our children can be considered for adoption but as yet we are no further forwards but thus far we have not made much progress.

As COVID numbers here settled, and restrictions largely dropped, Hope Home resumed visits to the Thai

church with all the children, to resume visits from previous supporters that used to come and play / lead worship with the children and to resume monthly trips out-shopping, parks and other places of interest. . We greatly enjoyed the Christian run Thai family camp in July 2024– it was a good time for all involved. One of the older foster children does now attend church and youth events every week and we are grateful for the renewed physicality of spiritual support, although on line church was helpful. He is settling in well into the youth group and a small adult bible study group as well and spiritually growing amazingly.

In the early part of 2023 one child came home from hospital requiring long term home ventilator care, alongside the care of many years with oxygen therapy, suctioning, nebulizing, tube feeding and tracheotomy care. Since the latest change she is thriving and has stayed remarkably well. Throughout 2024 and into 2025. The staff have been excellent at learning yet more skills. We are grateful for the provision of the government hospital to loan the home ventilator from them. We have been grateful for the home visits by the chronic care team from the local government hospital, and their provision of supplies and above all, their advice. The hospital support, extended to her still as a child rather than moving her up to the adult services as she should, is excellent.

The children who would normally have been at school were very stressed, especially in the last year of living with COVID and schools closed. It was a relief that the school opened, and as we had hoped some of the new behavioural issues eased as a result of a return to normality for them. One of the children reached a point of increased problems and he has now adapted well to medication to help him settle. He is also benefitting from increased opportunities of speech and behavioural therapies provided by the government centre for development, and we are seeing progress in all aspects thankfully. His progress is generally continuing well.

The children receiving physiotherapy at home are generally doing well, though we have welcomed the resuming of therapies at the government centres and learning new skills from the professionals. We are especially happy to learn from them how to best care for our newest child with a TBI and resulting hemi-plegia so that we can help him the best way possible. We transferred hospitals, still within the government scheme, and he has had one further head surgery successfully, and his minor surgery also went well. We praise God for excellent provision of care, and for miraculous progress in this young child, above all human expectations. He continues to amaze us and is quite literally a walking miracle!

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Respite children-community support:

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Report Submitted by

Miss Judith Cook

Nurse / manager at Hope Home, Social Welfare Home for Special Needs Children

June 2025.

Rev Raymond Peter Cook

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3rd September 2025

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		£	£	£	£
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Expenditure on:					
Charitable activities	3	23138.00	23138.00	45,215.00	45,215.00
Total		23,138.00	23,138.00	45,215.00	45,215.00
Net income/(expenditure)		(4437.37)	(4437.37)	8,008.19	8,008.19
Net movement in funds		(4437.37)	(4437.37)	8,008.19	8,008.19
Reconciliation of funds:					
Total funds brought forward		8008.19	8008.19	-	-
Total funds carried forward		3570.82	3570.82	8,008.19	8,008.19

Balance Sheet for the Year Ended 31st December 2024

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Current assets					
Debtors		-	-	-	-
Cash at bank and in hand	4	3570.82	3570.82	8,008.19	8,008.19
Total current assets		3,570.82	3,570.82	8,008.19	8,008.19
Net current assets/(liabilities)		3,570.82	3,570.82	8,008.19	8,008.19
Total net assets or liabilities		3,570.82	3,570.82	8,008.19	8,008.19
Funds of the Charity					
Unrestricted funds	5	3570.82	3570.82	8,008.19	8,008.19
Restricted income funds	5				
Endowment funds	5				
Total funds		3,570.82	3,570.82	8,008.19	8,008.19

The financial statements were approved by the Board and signed on its behalf by:

Rev Raymond Cook
Trustee

3rd September 2025

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The principal accounting policies adopted by the Charity, which is a public benefit entity, in the preparation of the accounts are as follows.

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These accounts have been prepared under the historical cost convention, as modified by the inclusion of charitable properties and fixed asset investments and investment properties at valuation.

These accounts have been prepared in accordance with 'Accounting and Reporting by Charities: Statement of Recommended Practice applicable to charities preparing their accounts in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102)' (effective 1 January 2019) (Charities SORP (FRS 102)), the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102) and the Charities Act 2011.

These accounts are presented in pounds sterling and rounded to the nearest pound.

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The Trustees have prepared financial projections, taking into consideration the current economic conditions and have, at the time of approving these accounts, a reasonable expectation that the charity has adequate resources to continue in operational existence for the foreseeable future. Thus they continue to adopt the going concern basis of accounting in preparing the accounts.

2 Income from Donations and Legacies

	Unrestricted Funds	Total Funds
		2024
	£	£
Donations and gifts	18,700.63	18,700.63
	18,700.63	18700.63
	18,700.63	18700.63

3 Expenditure on Charitable Activities

Total funds 2024

Analysis	£
Bank charges	138.00
Grants paid	23,000.00
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	23,138.00
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4 Cash at bank and in hand

Total funds 2024

	£
Cash at bank and on hand	3,570.82
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5 Charity funds

5.1 Details of material funds held and movements during the CURRENT reporting period

Fund names	Fund balances brought forward	Income	Expenditure	Transfers	Gains and losses	Fund balances carried forward
	£	£	£	£	£	£
Unrestred funds						
General Fund	8008.19	18700.63	23138.00	-	-	3570.82
Total	8008.19	18700.63	23138.00	-	-	3570.82

5.2 Transfers between funds This Year

Amount

	£
Between unrestricted and restricted funds	-
Between endowment and restricted funds	-
Between endowment and unrestricted funds	-

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Accounts

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FOR THE YEAR ENDED
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**CHARITY COMMISSION
FOR ENGLAND AND WALES**

Independent examiner's report on the accounts

Section A

Independent Examiner's Report

Charity Name
Hope Home (Thailand) UK

31/12/2023

1199573

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Report to the trustees/ members of

On accounts for the year ended

Charity no (if any)

Set out on pages

Responsibilities and basis of report

I report to the trustees on my examination of the accounts of the above charity ("the Trust") for the year ended **31 / 12 / 2023**.

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.

Signed:

Date:

22/10/2024

Name:

Matthew Elmes

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

ICAEW / ACCA

Address:

11 Swan Street

Alcester

Warwickshire, B49 5DP

Section B

Disclosure

Give here brief details of any items that the examiner wishes to disclose.

N/A

TRUSTEES:

Chair: Rev Raymond Peter Cook (Appointed 07/07/2022)
Trustee: Ian Bowers (Appointed 25/09/2022)
Rachel Kate Marshall (Appointed 11/07/2022)
Jacolyn Ray Morgan (Appointed 07/07/2022)

Charitable objects

The objects of the CIO are the relief of financial hardship and protection of good health of orphaned or relinquished children and young people with special needs who are receiving care from Hope Home Social Welfare Home in Chiang Mai, Thailand, and from other such associations, trusts, societies or corporations as are established for charitable purposes only, and of special needs children resident in the community, through prayer, practical advice and grant funding.

Trustees Report 2023

The Trustees present their annual report together with the financial statements of the charity to 31 December 2023.

Activities Carried Out To Further The Charity's Purposes And Public Benefit

IESHope Home continues as a registered Social Welfare Home for children and young people with special needs who are orphaned /relinquished and require residential care or are able to live in community in foster-care family settings or are living with their biological families. The governance of Hope Home, and the Thai management of Hope Home is under Baan Sabaay Foundation, which is a Christian foundation supporting social and spiritual care for vulnerable people groups. Hope Home is based in Chiang Mai, just outside of the main city in a semi-urban area.

Residential Facility:

Currently Hope Home has 7 residential children living in an adapted house to be as wheelchair friendly as possible. The children have all been living with us for at least two years some for over 13 years. Their ages range from 3 years to 27 years old, and mixed disabilities covering autism, Down's, brain injury, cerebral palsy, blindness and severe epilepsy. All children are given individualized care according to their needs. This includes all basic activities of daily living care – good nutrition in formulas adapted for each child for oral and enteral feeding, therapies (physical, occupational, speech etc.), good hygiene care, social and educational skill teaching, spiritual care and medical care and last but not least, play therapy. The medical care needs for some of the children are quite complex but all staff are trained in individual skills as appropriate –these include nasogastric and Gtube feeding, bowel care, lung care such as nebulizing, suctioning, ambu-bagging and home ventilator care, as well as care of a child with a tracheotomy.

In October 2022 one of our children, a 6-year-old boy, was adopted and has moved away to live with his forever family in a town in Thailand further North from here. We are blessed that he has a loving Christian family from the USA, who are committed to working and living in Thailand just now. He is settled in very well and recently celebrated his first year in his family.

The children have complex communication and educational needs and a mission worker at the home is active in enhancing all communication forms, using AAC and producing all materials required, and training the staff in their use. For the vocal and non-vocal children, we are seeing very positive and encouraging results in things like reduced behavioral problems since the children feel understood and listened to, as well as the wider community trying to engage with the children better.

The home runs as near to a family set up as is able, but also has established routines and schedules of care which help the children and the adults, but flexibility and adaptability is also encouraged and was necessary during COVID. The home has isolated through COVID and we were clear of infection until April 2022, but thankfully the children and staff who were infected were not unwell and we were able to isolate everyone safely and efficiently. We have had three bouts of people (staff and/or) children having COVID infection but all stayed stable and were able to be cared for at home for which we praise God. We had a similar bout in April 2023, with two children hospitalized briefly but thankfully all recovering well now.

Now that COVID restrictions have sort of disappeared, we have continued to resume outside contacts, schools, clinics and therapies as well as days out altogether, and church visits. In June we secured the vaccinations of COVID and also the influenza vaccine for all staff and children, so this definitely helped keep us fairly clear of severe flu symptoms this year.

The morning routine at Hope Home includes everyone, staff and children together for a time of reflecting how each person is feeling, what is happening in that day and then prayer and bible reading together-all the staff and children seem to enjoy this time and becoming increasingly engaged in the process. This is then followed by physiotherapy for the children either at home or at outside government centers. The afternoons are joint learning activities tailored to the needs and abilities of each child. Two of the residential children attend school and a further child from family support travels to school with our children. Two children in supported family foster care in local community also attend the same special needs school. The evenings are relaxing inside and outside play times as much as is possible.

The home was a rented home but we are now through the intricate process of the land ownership being transferred to Baan Sabaay Foundation, and therefore Hope Home. The house and land is set aside as designated for use for care of special needs children and young people, even if, for any reason, Hope Home was no longer running. This will give longer term sustainability for special needs care in home/community setting, whatever this looks like in the future. We are very grateful to the previous landlord for their amazing generosity. At the time of writing this report we are currently in about to make the final payment on the land next door, which will become a community playground and garden, as well as at a future date a facility for older special needs young adults and families. This land purchase, again under the Baan Sabaay Foundation is expected to take about 10 months, and until that time we are not able to utilize the land. We can however be planning ahead for the next steps needed there, and we trust that the volunteers from the UK who helped so much in the planning process of this, will be able to join us for the start of our next step in ministry. We are grateful to BMS for the extra grant to build the fence/wall and gates around the new property and look forward to being able to do this early in the New Year. We are very grateful to Baan Sabaay Foundation for their willingness to allow us to be a part of their ministry and to support us in so many practical and managerial ways.

The home is staffed with a high ratio intentionally, so that children receive one-on one care as much as is possible. The staff are often untrained and have not completed full education, and many come from Myanmar, but they are keen and able learners and bring a heart of compassion and a willingness to learn. The staff are overseen by the mission worker/ nurse at the home, and by the overall Thai management team too. The Thai manager comes in at least six times a year to encourage the staff through spiritual guidance, listening and just being a presence. We are very grateful for her quiet but meaningful input into the lives of each staff member. The BMS support

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The running cost of Hope Home, residential and respite/ foster care has increased steadily in the last few years-due to increased cost of living, fluctuating currency exchange rates (primary source of support is from the UK) and costs of keeping safe from COVID. The funds have been sufficient and we have been grateful for the generous donations in-kind from local people with rice, nappies, milks, vegetables, washing powder and so much more. We are very grateful to BMS for their support and the way it enables us to reach out into community for support of families with special needs children.

Changes within residential children:-

One child was in an adoption process through the government and this was completed in October 2022. In the next few months we will approach the local Social welfare orphanage to ask if there are any children there with special needs who they would like us to consider. Hope Home has had previous adoptions completed over the last 13 years, and are pleased that there is maintained appropriate contact with nearly all the families. We are also hoping to approach alternative systems so that more of our children can be considered for adoption but as yet we are no further forwards but thus far we have not made much progress.

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Submitted by
Miss Judith Cook
Nurse / Manager at Hope Home, Social Welfare Home for Special Needs Children
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Total		45,215.00	45,215.00
Net income/(expenditure)		8,008.19	8,008.19
Net movement in funds		8,008.19	8,008.19
Reconciliation of funds:			
Total funds brought forward		-	-
Total funds carried forward		8,008.19	8,008.19

BALANCE SHEET

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2023

Recommended categories by activity	Notes	Unrestricted funds £	Total Funds 2023 £
Current assets			
Debtors		-	-
Cash at bank and in hand	4	8,008.19	8,008.19
Total current assets		8,008.19	8,008.19
Net current assets/(liabilities)		8,008.19	8,008.19
Total net assets or liabilities		8,008.19	8,008.19
Funds of the Charity			
Unrestricted funds	5	8,008.19	8,008.19
Restricted income funds	5		-
Endowment funds	5		-
Total funds		8,008.19	8,008.19

The financial statements were approved by the Board on 22nd October 2024 and signed on its behalf by:

Rev Raymond Cook
Trustee

1 Accounting Policies

1.1 Accounting Policies

The principal accounting policies adopted by the Charity, which is a public benefit entity, in the preparation of the accounts are as follows.

1.2 Basis of preparation

These accounts have been prepared under the historical cost convention, as modified by the inclusion of charitable properties and fixed asset investments and investment properties at valuation.

These accounts have been prepared in accordance with 'Accounting and Reporting by Charities: Statement of Recommended Practice applicable to charities preparing their accounts in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102)' (effective 1 January 2019) (Charities SORP (FRS 102)), the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102) and the Charities Act 2011.

These accounts are presented in pounds sterling and rounded to the nearest pound.

1.3 Going concern

The Trustees have prepared financial projections, taking into consideration the current economic conditions and have, at the time of approving these accounts, a reasonable expectation that the charity has adequate resources to continue in operational existence for the foreseeable future. Thus they continue to adopt the going concern basis of accounting in preparing the accounts.

2 Income from Donations and Legacies

Analysi s	Unrestricted funds	Total funds 2023
	£	£
Donations and gifts	53,223.19	53,223.19
	53,223.19	53,223.19

3 Expenditure on Charitable Activities

	Total funds 2023
Analysis	£
Bank charges	215.00
Grants paid	45,000.00
	<u>45,215.00</u>

4 Cash at bank and in hand

	Total funds 2023
	£
Cash at bank and on hand	8,008.19
	<u>8,008.19</u>

5 Charity funds

5.1 Details of material funds held and movements during the CURRENT reporting period

Fund names	Fund balances brought forward	Income	Expenditure	Transfer s	Gains and losses	Fund balances carried forward
	£	£	£	£	£	£
Unrestricted funds						
General Fund	-	53,223.19	(45,215.00)	-	-	8,008.19
Total	<u>-</u>	<u>53,223.19</u>	<u>(45,215.00)</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>8,008.19</u>

5.2 Transfers between funds

This Year

	Amount
	£
Between unrestricted and restricted funds	-
Between endowment and restricted funds	-
Between endowment and unrestricted funds	-