



Trustees' Annual Report for the period

From 1 September 2024 Period start date To 31 August 2025 Period end date

Charity name: Altogether Giving Africa (AGA)

Charity registration number: 1202521

Objectives and Activities

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Summary of the purposes of the charity as set out in its governing document	Para 1.17	AGA's core charitable purposes are to: ■ support education and training for children, young people and adults; ■ advance health and save lives, particularly among people of African heritage and under served communities; ■ assist people with disabilities; ■ prevent or relieve poverty; and ■ support wider charitable purposes for the benefit of the public. These purposes, alongside other charitable aims, benefit the public. AGA operates in the UK and The Gambia, building bridges between UK-based supporters, volunteers, diaspora communities and under resourced communities in The Gambia. The charity's work is rooted in practical giving, responsible reuse, health and education support, volunteer development and community care.

Summary of the main activities in relation to those purposes for the public benefit, in particular, the activities, projects or services identified in the accounts.	Para 1.17 and 1.19	1. UK-based Clearance with Purpose activity, including collection, sorting and responsible redistribution of donated goods. 2. Support for older, vulnerable or isolated UK residents through careful decluttering, household clearance support and reuse of useful items. 3. Community donations and redistribution in The Gambia, including educational, household, health and welfare items. 4. Volunteer support, induction and informal development across the UK and The Gambia.
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		5. Strengthening of volunteer health and safety practice, including sign-in routines, gloves, PPE reminders, safe storage practices and manual handling messages. 6. Digital engagement through the AGA website, social media and community channels. 7. Partnership and collaboration work with community organisations, including C3G and emerging links with youth and community partners. 8. Responsible recycling and redirection of items unsuitable for shipment to The Gambia. 9. Development of future sustainability ideas, including membership, storage sponsorship, van/logistics fundraising and structured volunteer training.

Statement confirming whether the trustees have had regard to the guidance issued by the Charity Commission on public benefit	Para 1.18	The trustees confirm that they have had regard to the Charity Commission's guidance on public benefit when planning and reviewing AGA's activities. During the period, AGA's activities provided public benefit by supporting isolated or vulnerable people in the UK, enabling volunteers to develop skills and social connection, diverting reusable goods from waste, and facilitating the redistribution of educational, health, household and welfare items for under-resourced communities in The Gambia. The trustees have sought to ensure that activities are capable of being evidenced, that any risks or detriments are identified and managed, and that overseas and UK activities remain connected to AGA's charitable objects.
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Additional information (optional)

You may choose to include further statements where relevant about:

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Policy on grant making	Para 1.38	AGA's mandate remains to provide in-kind support rather than to make grants. The trustees recognise that requests for financial support can arise, including for school fees or general support, but AGA is not currently a grant-making organisation. If the trustees decide to formalise any

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		grant-making activity in future, the constitution, handbook and controls should be reviewed and updated before any such activity begins. Anti money laundering, counter-terrorist financing, beneficiary due diligence, foreign exchange requirements and clear records must be considered before any financial support is offered.
Policy on social investment including program related investment	Para 1.38	At present, the charity does not undertake social investment or programme-related investment. The trustees will review this position periodically in line with AGA's risk management and investment policies.
Contribution made by volunteers	Para 1.38	Volunteers remain central to AGA's delivery model. They supported collection, sorting, packing, administration, community communication, distribution, evidence gathering and practical outreach in the UK and The Gambia. During the period, volunteers were supported through informal supervision, clearer expectations around sign-in, safe handling and use of PPE, and a dedicated volunteer WhatsApp group used for updates, opportunities, reminders and encouragement.
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Achievements and Performance

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Summary of the main achievements of the charity, identifying the difference the charity's work has made to the circumstances of its beneficiaries and any wider benefits to society as a whole.	Para 1.20	1. UK Impact - Clearance with Purpose and responsible reuse During the period, AGA continued its UK-based Clearance with Purpose work, collecting, sorting and quality checking donated goods from supporters, institutions and community contacts. This gave useful items a practical route to reuse rather than waste, while also supporting donors who were downsizing, clearing space or handling difficult transitions such as bereavement or household change. The work has a clear UK public benefit. It supports older or vulnerable people who may find clearance emotionally or physically difficult, reduces waste, encourages responsible reuse, creates volunteering opportunities, and helps
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		UK supporters understand how practical giving can be structured safely and ethically. Where items are unsuitable for The Gambia, including winter items or items that cannot be shipped responsibly, AGA seeks to redirect them to UK charities or community recipients rather than storing or shipping them unnecessarily. 2. Gambia Impact - education, health, welfare and community donations AGA continued to support communities in The Gambia through the redistribution of useful donated items. Volunteer testimony records support to communities, families, young people, orphans, school students, disabled people, the education sector and health centres. Items described across the testimonies include educational materials, books, stationery, furniture, beds, mattresses, kitchen appliances, wheelchairs, surgical gloves and other medical or household supplies. The Gambia team's feedback highlights the importance of local distribution through community structures. For example, donations during Ramadan were distributed through the Gambia tea to ensure transparency and community involvement. The Kiang Bambako donation activity was described by a volunteer as a powerful example of how recipients valued even modest items and expressed deep gratitude. AGA also continued to support health-related activity through the supply or facilitation of health and medical items to The Gambia and through its relationship with C3G during health awareness and outreach activity.
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		3. Volunteer development, recognition, recruitment and safety During the period, AGA strengthened its volunteer culture in both the UK and The Gambia. Volunteers were supported through practical care such as refreshments on packing days where possible, informal supervision, peer encouragement, and clearer expectations around sign-in, safe handling and use of PPE. AGA developed its volunteer communication through a dedicated volunteer WhatsApp group. The group is used to share updates, opportunities, reminders and encouragement, and to help Volunteers build a sense of belonging around purposeful giving. Volunteers are encouraged to access a range of learning opportunities including training provided by organisation such as The National Council for Voluntary Organisations (NCVO) began to support induction, safeguarding, values, practical volunteering standards, health and safety, manual handling, responsible giving and communication etiquette. AGA strengthened its practical health and safety culture during the year. Volunteers sign in during packing or volunteering sessions, gloves are provided and stored in named bags where possible, and volunteers are reminded to wear safe footwear, keep walkways clear, avoid overloading themselves physically, keep storage areas tidy and keep children out of unsafe storage areas.
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		4. Responsible redistribution, recycling and storage decisions As donation quality and quantity increased, AGA recognised that responsible giving requires careful sorting rather than simply passing items on. Items are reviewed for usefulness, condition, likely destination and suitability for shipment. Where items are unsuitable for The Gambia, or where storage and shipping would not be responsible, AGA seeks to redirect them through UK charity and community networks. Storage has become a strategic issue for AGA. The increase in the quality and quantity of donations has created greater need for sorting space, safer storage, clearer labelling and more sustainable storage funding. Storage is an extremely vital part of the infrastructure that allows donated goods to be protected, sorted safely and used for charitable benefit. Our storage facilities are more than a storage space, it is a social place for volunteers to connect, collaborate and spend meaningful time together while contributing to our mission. It is also used for training. 5. Partnerships, digital engagement and transparency AGA continued to use its website, social media and community channels to communicate its work, thank donors and volunteers, and build transparency. Social media posts, WhatsApp updates, donation photographs, volunteer reflections and distribution records should now be retained in a central evidence folder to support annual reporting, fundraising and public trust.
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		AGA began exploring or developing partnership work with Manhood Academy Global and A Seat AT The Table. The proposed direction is to improve supervised youth involvement in Communities (for packing, Responsible giving, outreach and intergenerational interaction,subject to safeguarding, consent, risk assessment, supervision, data protection and clear boundaries.
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Additional information (optional)

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Achievements against objectives set	Para 1.41	AGA strengthened its activity around practical giving, responsible reuse, education support, health support, volunteer development and digital transparency. The charity also improved its internal expectations around reporting, evidence gathering, volunteer safety and responsible redistribution.
Performance of fundraising activities against objectives set	Para 1.41	AGA remained a small, volunteer-led charity during the period. Its principal sources of funds were individual donations, community fundraising, volunteer support and gifts in kind. The trustees continued to steward limited resources carefully while managing growing storage, shipping, volunteer support and compliance needs. Planned fundraising development includes a membership model, storage sponsorship, more disciplined fundraising records, a van/logistics appeal and improved donor communication.

Investment performance against objectives	Para 1.41	n/a
Other		Post-period development: Hurricane Melissa affected Jamaica after the end of this reporting period. AGA has collected donations including computers, educational items, screens, clothes, sanitary items and women's items. Because this activity falls after 31 August 2025, it should not be presented as a 2024-2025 achievement.

Financial Review

Review of the charity's financial position at the end of the period	Para 1.21	AGA remained a small, volunteer-led charity during the period. Its principal sources of funds were individual donations, community fundraising, volunteer support and gifts in kind. The trustees continued to steward limited resources carefully while managing growing storage, shipping, volunteer support and compliance needs. Final figures to be inserted from accounts: total income £[insert]; total expenditure £[insert]; net income/expenditure £[insert]; total funds at year end £[insert]; restricted funds £[insert or state none]; unrestricted funds £[insert]; cash at bank and in hand £[insert]; storage costs £[insert]; shipping and logistics costs £[insert].
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Statement explaining the policy for holding reserves stating why they are held	Para 1.22	Reserves Policy: The trustees aim to build unrestricted reserves equivalent to three months of core running costs. Core costs include storage, basic administration, insurance, bookkeeping, website and compliance costs, volunteer support and essential logistics. At the year end, unrestricted reserves were £[insert]. This is [below / in line with / above] the target level of £ [insert]. The trustees recognise that reserves remain limited while the charity scales responsibly. Planned action includes developing a membership model, storage sponsorship, more disciplined fundraising records, a van/logistics appeal and improved donor communication.
Amount of reserves held	Para 1.22	£[insert from final accounts]
Reasons for holding zero reserves	Para 1.22	[Complete if applicable after final accounts are confirmed.]
Details of fund materially in deficit	Para 1.24	None identified [trustees/accountant to confirm].
Explanation of any uncertainties about the charity continuing as a going concern	Para 1.23	At the date of approval, the trustees consider that AGA can continue as a going concern for the next reporting period, subject to continued community support, careful cost control and active fundraising. No material uncertainty has been identified [trustees/accountant to

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The charity's principal sources of funds (including any fundraising)	Para 1.47	AGA's principal sources of funds during the period were individual donations, community fundraising, volunteer support and gifts in kind.
Investment policy and objectives including any social investment policy adopted	Para 1.46	In progress. AGA is finalising and signing off its official Investment Policy. It has already been agreed at Trustee level and is to be included in the next version of the AGA handbook for transparency and reference, then formally adopted into the AGA Constitution. The primary aim is to ensure AGA's funds are managed prudently, securely and transparently, supporting the charity's long-term stability and public trust. AGA operates a low-risk approach to all activities, maintaining robust controls and oversight. Risks are regularly identified, assessed and mitigated through a Board-reviewed register. AGA's investment policy prioritises capital preservation and liquidity. All funds are held in reputable banks; no speculative or high-risk investments are permitted. The policy is reviewed annually, and all investment activity is reported to the Board.
A description of the principal risks facing the charity	Para 1.46	The principal risks identified for the period include the founder continually filling financial gaps, a lack of access to funding and keeping robust and detailed financial records, as well as administrative gaps leading to tight filing deadlines, the cost of cross-border donations and logistics, volunteer safety, safeguarding and youth involvement, storage pressure, and reputational risk from working with an extended network of individuals and organisations. There is also the need to maintain clear

		boundaries between charitable activity and any related commercial activity. Mitigation includes potential adoption of Xero or a similar phone-based accounting app (to ensure daily updates to financials) as the main bookkeeping system, retaining item lists, shipping records, recipient details, distribution evidence, photos,
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		receipts and trustee approvals, using sign-in sheets, gloves, PPE and manual handling guidance, applying safeguarding controls, regularly reviewing storage capacity, using clear, evidenced and cautious wording for public claims, and documenting any trustee-connected or commercial relationships under the conflict of interest policy.
Other		AGA receives significant donated goods for redistribution. treatment used for donated goods held for distribution, goods distributed during the period, goods held at year's end and any items redirected in the UK. Where valuation is impractical, the accounts should use an appropriate, consistent and documented approach agreed with the accountant.

Structure, Governance and Management

Description of charity's trusts: Type of governing document (trust deed, royal charter)	Para 1.25	Altogether Giving Africa (AGA) is a Charitable Incorporated Organisation constituted under the foundation model. Date of CIO registration: 28 March 2023.
How is the charity constituted? (e.g unincorporated association, CIO)	Para 1.25	Charitable Incorporated Organisation (CIO), foundation model.

Trustee selection methods including details of any constitutional provisions e.g. election to post or name of any person or body entitled to appoint one or more trustees	Para 1.25	Trustees are recruited for skills, lived experience, commitment to the charitable objects and understanding of the communities served. Trustee appointments are made in accordance with AGA's governing document.
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Policies and procedures adopted for the induction and training of trustees	Para 1.51	Trustee induction is supported by AGA's governing document, Members' Handbook, policies and board discussion. Training and policy refreshers cover Trustees rights and responsibilities, personal and professional development, safeguarding, conflicts of interest, financial controls, incident reporting, risk management, data protection, volunteer safety and public benefit. Ongoing training and continuous development of trustees and members remain a core value. Trustee meetings are used to discuss and identify risks, training needs and to discuss and highlight governance priorities. AGA should continue annual reviews of training undertaken to ensure capacity remains relevant, fit for purpose and up to date with changes in law or policy

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The charity's organisational structure and any wider network with which the charity works	Para 1.51	The UK trustee board has overall responsibility for governance, strategy, compliance, finances, safeguarding and risk management. Trustees coordinate with volunteers and representatives in The UK and The Gambia to deliver activities in line with AGA's charitable purposes. Volunteers support collection, sorting, packing, administration, community communication, distribution, evidence gathering and practical outreach. Day-to-day activity may be coordinated by named trustees or volunteer leads, but trustees retain oversight and responsibility. AGA works with the community organisations and partners where appropriate, including C3G, various education, health and youth organisations, and emerging youth and community partners.
Relationship with any related parties	Para 1.51	The trustees must ensure clear separation between AGA's charitable activity and any related commercial organisation, product, or activity. Any relationship has been documented, approved where required, and managed under the conflict of interest policy. This was discussed during team training sessions for clarity. It is fully understood that no private benefit should arise unless it is incidental, properly authorised and in the charity's and its beneficiaries' interests.
Other		Policy and control areas to refresh include safeguarding, volunteer health and safety, internal financial controls, risk management, complaints, bullying and harassment, conflicts, trustee and volunteer expenses, social media, data protection and serious incident reporting (though there have

		been no injuries or accidents to report to date - our safety record has been outstanding).
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Reference and Administrative details

Charity name	Altogether Giving Africa (AGA)
Other name the charity uses	AGA
Registered charity number	1202521
Charity's principal address	Capital Office (Postal Address) 124-128 City Road London EC1V 2NX
Website	www.agaafrica.com
Email	altogethergivingafricaaga@gmail.com
Telephone	07903591426
Where the charity operates	Throughout England and The Gambia

Names of the charity trustees who manage the charity

Trustee name	Office (if any)	Dates acted if not for whole year / Name of person or body entitled to appoint trustee (if any)
1. Michael Campbell	Chairman	From 07 March 2022 to date
2. Angela Graham	Trustee and Founder	From 07 March 2022 to date
3. Khadijah Ward	Trustee	23 November 2023 to date
4. Soma Njie	Trustee	31 March 2024 to date
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Corporate trustees - names of the directors at the date the report was approved

Director name	N/A
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Name of trustees holding title to property belonging to the charity

Trustee name	Dates acted if not for whole year
N/A	N/A

Funds held as custodian trustees on behalf of others

Description of the assets held in this capacity	N/A
Name and objects of the charity on whose behalf the assets are held and how this falls within the custodian charity's objects	N/A
Details of arrangements for safe custody and segregation	N/A

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of such assets from the charity's own assets	N/A
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Additional information (optional)

You may choose to include further statements where relevant about:

Names and addresses of advisers (Optional information)

Type of adviser	Name	Address
N/A	N/A	N/A

Name of chief executive or names of senior staff members (Optional information)

Exemptions from disclosure

Reason for non-disclosure of key personnel details

Other optional information	N/A
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Declarations

The trustees declare that they have approved the trustees’ report above.

Signed on behalf of the charity’s trustees

Signature(s)		
Full name(s)	Angela Graham	Soma Njie
Position (eg Secretary, Chair, etc)	Founder/ Trustee	Trustee
Date	28.06.2026	28.06.2026