

# TANZANIA DEVELOPMENT TRUST

England & Wales · Charity number 270462

## Details

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**Status** Registered

**Legal form** Other

**Registered** 1975-12-09

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

## Contact

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## Activities

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**Objects:** TO RELIEVE POVERTY AND SICKNESS AMONG THE PEOPLE OF TANZANIA BY MEANS OF THE DEVELOPMENT OF EDUCATION, HEALTH AND OTHER SOCIAL SERVICES, THE IMPROVEMENT OF WATER SUPPLIES AND OTHER COMMUNAL FACILITIES AND THE PROMOTION OF SELF-HELP ACTIVITIES.

**Activities:** Tanzania Development Trust supports grassroots communities in particularly under developed regions of Tanzania with access to clean water, girls education, and income generation. We work with our volunteers in Tanzania to build stronger communities in rural Tanzania.

## Classification

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- **How:** Makes Grants To Organisations, Provides Human Resources, Other Charitable Activities
- **What:** Education/training, The Advancement Of Health Or Saving Of Lives, The Prevention Or Relief Of Poverty, Environment/conservation/heritage, Economic/community Development/employment
- **Who:** Children/young People, Elderly/old People, People With Disabilities, Other Charities Or Voluntary Bodies

## Geography

- **Area of benefit:** THE UNITED REPUBLIC OF TANZANIA
- Tanzania

## Finances

Period end	Income	Expenditure	Assets	Employees
2025-06-30	£244,115	£288,353	-	-
2024-06-30	£293,559	£262,365	-	-
2023-06-30	£227,974	£219,652	-	-
2022-06-30	£293,420	£318,893	-	-
2021-06-30	£177,381	£197,247	-	-

## Trustees

Name	Role	Appointed
<b>Janet Chapman</b>	Chair	2015-11-25
Aikande Clement Kwayu		2020-10-24
DAVID GIBBONS		2011-10-27
Dr Sheila Farrell		2022-02-02
Jeremy Lefroy		2020-03-04
MR Jonathn Pace		2015-11-25
PAUL JAMES HARRISON		2021-10-30

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# Accounts

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**Charity Reg. No. 270462**

**TANZANIA DEVELOPMENT TRUST  
TRUSTEES' REPORT AND FINANCIAL STATEMENTS  
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2025**

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Independent examiner	Andrew Grinditch
Bankers	CAF Bank 25 Kings Hill Avenue Kings Hill West Malling Kent ME19 4TA
Website	<a href="#">Home   Tanzania Development Trust</a>
Linked In	<a href="#">(5) Tanzania Development Trust: Overview   LinkedIn</a>
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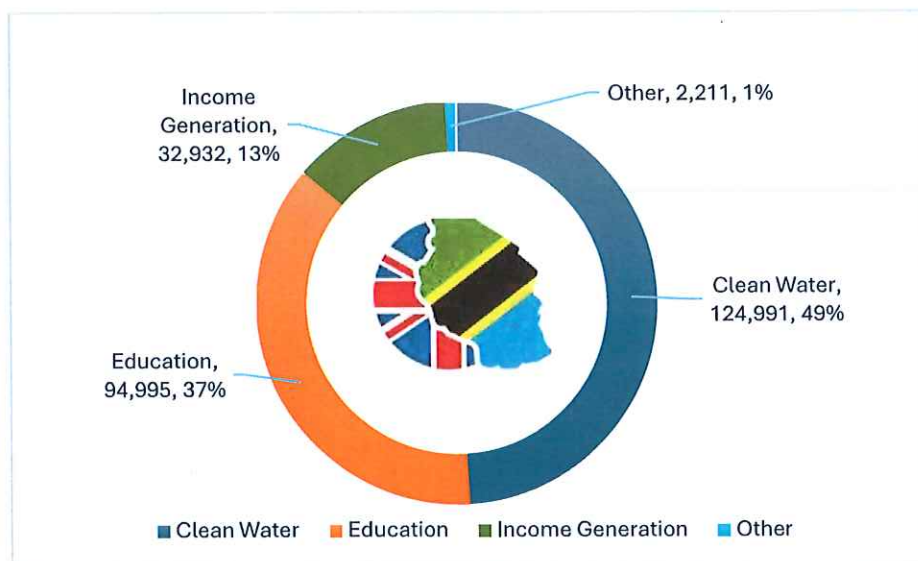
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- Senior administrators who supervise TDT's Accounts and fund-raising activities;

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- Other volunteers. These are often younger people who help with fund-raising, social media campaigns, research, and other administrative tasks. Because TDT members communicate with each other mainly online, they can be based anywhere in the world.

### Review of activities

In 2024-2025 TDT funded 53 core projects costing around £255,000 and benefitting over 110,000 people, in our priority areas of clean water, education and small income generating activities. Another 8 projects worth £29,000 were funded via TDT by BTS Members.



**Clean water** - we funded 22 low-cost boreholes, as well as four commercially drilled deeper ones; 32 spring improvement sites; two school rainwater harvesting installations and an irrigation project

**Girls' education** - we supported 13 schools with hostels, technology, and school farms, as well as two safe houses for girls refusing Female Genital Mutilation.

**Income generation** - we funded 13 small income-generating projects benefitting over 1,100 people. Not only are these projects designed to be sustainable, they boost self-confidence and resilience among entire villages, helping the recipients and their wider families out of income poverty

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*Expenditure on TDT projects in 2024-25 (£) <sup>a</sup>*

<b>Clean Water</b>	<b>124,991</b>
Bore Holes and Rope Pumps in Kigoma	33,290
Bwanjai water Points	9,701
Rehabilitation of water points in Kagoma ward	7,332
Ndwika Girls' school borehole	7,221
VIHEFO - Mtetezi Borehole	6,419
Munkwe Primary School. Ikiwu village	4,852
Water points in Gera village for Mercy Association	4,745
HCF 3 Water Sources	4,531
My Safe Drinking Water My Life, Ilangali & Manda villages	4,266
KAWESO 3 water points	3,957
Kitoko Village Water pipe	3,937
Kanazi, Murusi and Msambara water points in Kasulu District	3,899
Three Water Sources	3,820
Nyakato SS Pump Renewal	2,946
Angaza Sec. School, water borehole	2,822
Mdughuyu pipes for dispensary	2,802
WAMI Agritija, Mang'onysi village	2,644
Ikondo Primary school tank	2,384
Mwankalaja Borehole & Tank installation	2,026
Mvugwe Primary School water taps	1,882
Itoju Water	1,718
Action When, Water Point rehabilitation, Rutenge village	1,616
Tumaini Open School, water tanks	1,490
Cheyo - Rainwater Tank	1,430
KABIHAMA water source	1,320
Action When, water point, Bunywambele village	1,138
Mpugizi borehole survey	498
Mwamgongo Water Pipe repairs	303
<b>Education</b>	<b>94,995</b>
Tumaini Open School	34,687
Hope for Girls and Women	27,899
Mdughuyu Teachers Housing	16,112
Matumbulu VTC - Development of Market Garden	5,780
OPE Sorghum production for schools, Bunambiyu and Busangwa wards	3,260
Masuguru beds & mattresses	3,126
Mdughuyu Primary Veg garden	1,165
Transforming Tanzanian Schools with Technology	1,000
Wood Ovens, Tumaini School	896
Crowdsourced Mapping to Prevent FGM	730
Ikondo SS, hostel extension, Ihama village	325
Matumbulu Vocational Training for Deaf People	14

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Income Generation	32,932
TOCHI Women's Goat project, Igombe village	5,127
COWOCE Veg. Production	3,353
WOMEDA Dried Fruits	3,218
SEEP Pig production	3,169
Faulu Plastic Recycling for marginalised youth	2,927
KIEMA - Increase Cassava Yield	2,723
MKOMBOZI MILLING MACHINE GROUP	2,450
MWVG Irrigation project, Mabamba village	2,320
CWEO (Child & Women's Empowerment, peanut processing project	2,132
Women Weaving Sheets, Kumhama village	2,035
Mlote Women's Piggery	1,677
KAWESO Tailoring	1,293
Huruma Solar Lighting	508
Other	2,211
Mdughuyu dispensary toilets	2,211

Note: (a) Excludes projects funded privately by BTS members

### Support received from other organisations

We would like to thank the many individual donors who have made this happen, and acknowledge the financial support and encouragement provided during the year by the following organisations:

- African Palms
- Bower Trust
- Brian Murtagh Charitable Trust
- Clive Richards Foundation
- Coles-Medlock Foundation
- Collier Charitable Trust
- Devon Aid Korogwe
- Eleanor Rathbone Trust
- Eucanaid
- H&J
- Just Trust
- Kwanda Ltd
- Rhododendron Trust
- States of Guernsey
- Willow Tree Trust
- Wilmslow Wells for Africa

### Key policies

**Safeguarding.** The trust maintains the highest standards of due diligence when it comes to the safeguarding of children and vulnerable adults and has a detailed safeguarding policy in place. In addition, it seeks to ensure that its partners in Tanzania follow similar policies and procedures.

**Privacy.** TDT's privacy policy is consistent with the General Data Protection Regulation (GDPR). Personal data relating to donors is stored securely, with limited access on a "need to know" basis. Donors and other parties who receive regular information from TDT have an "opt-out" option, and there is a right of objection to the way in which personal data is processed and used.

**Accounting.** TDT follows the accounting guidelines set out by the Charity Commission for a charity of its size. Its accounts are based on a cash flow rather than an accruals basis, and because its turnover is less than £1.0m, they are independently examined rather than audited.

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Expenditures are directly related to income. TDT does not spend any money it does not already have.

Because it has no staff, premises or overheads, and funds an adjustable series of small short-term projects it holds a relatively low level of reserves.

**Fund-raising.** TDT does not use professional fund-raisers. Its volunteers raise money from individuals, including but not limited to BTS members, and small Trusts with whom it engages by providing regular feedback about its work.

**Local representation.** The work of TDT's local representatives in Tanzania is governed by a series of rules intended to avoid conflicts of interest with their other jobs. They are expected to make it clear to local communities that TDT will only support projects that benefit the whole community irrespective of faith, race or gender; the only exception to this is for projects targeted specifically on improving the lot of women. Local representatives are not paid for their work but are allowed to claim travelling expenses to/from projects. There are specific rules about bribery, which is not permitted.

### Principal risks

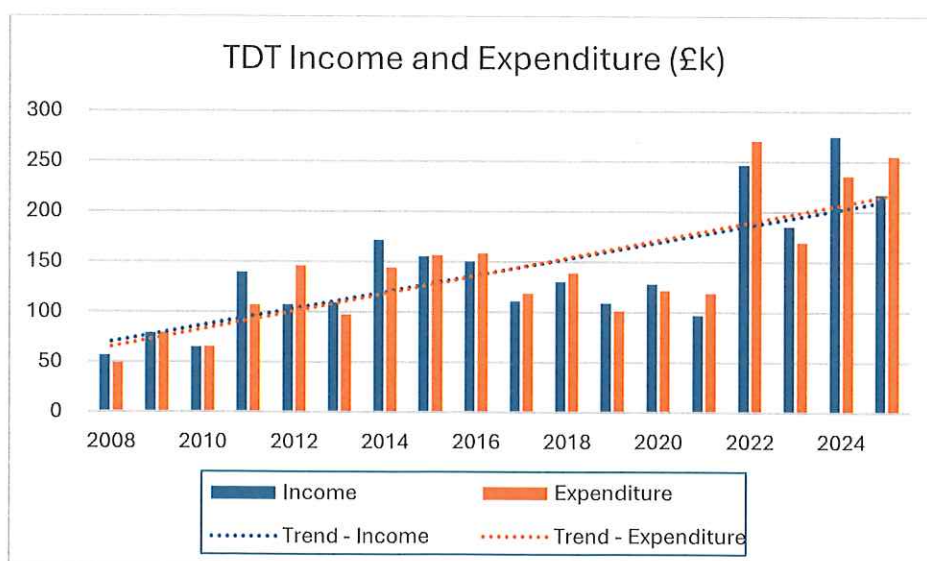
The main risks facing the charity are Tanzanian inflation and foreign exchange rate variations, both of which can substantially increase the costs of a project between submission of the original grant application and completion of construction work. TDT recognises this, and from time-to-time makes "top-up" grants to offset the increase in costs.

When this occurs, it results in TDT funding fewer projects. However, the pipeline of small projects that can be turned on or off at short notice means that it does not pose an existential risk to TDT itself.

Another significant risk is the ability of local beneficiaries in Tanzania to implement their projects to a satisfactory standard, on time and in budget. TDT mitigates this risk by using Project Officers to evaluate all of its projects before the release of any money, and by using local representatives to monitor their progress and notify the Project Officers of any apparent problems as soon as they occur.

### Financial review

TDT's income and expenditure have been gradually increasing over time, although like many small charities, they fluctuate from year-to-year as a result of legacies and other large, one-off donations.



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TDT's income and expenditure accounts and balance sheet for 2024-25 have been independently examined by Andrew Grimditch, Fellow of the Institute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales.

They have also been approved by Tanzania Development Trust's Trustees, who certify to the best of their knowledge that there is no relevant information of which the independent examiner is unaware.

The Trustees have complied with the duty in section 4 of the 2006 Act to have due regard to guidance on public benefit published by the Commission.

### Statement of Financial Activities including Income and Expenditure

#### *Income & expenditure (£)*

2023-24	Item	2024-25
	<i>Income</i>	
193,531	Donations	126,098
80,077	Grants	89,144
18,437	BTS Members' projects	26,951
1,409	Retail <sup>a</sup>	1,113
105	Other	809
293,559	Total income	244,115
	<i>Expenditure</i>	
108,769	Clean water	124,991
93,332	Education	94,995
18,258	Income generation	32,932
15,100	Other TDT projects	2,211
235,458	Sub-total: TDT core projects	255,129
25,122	BTS Members' projects	29,186
1,784	Other expenditures	4,038
262,365	Total expenditure	288,353
31,194	Net income	(44,238)

Note: (a) sales of Christmas cards and small charity-related gifts

#### *Balance sheet at 30 June 2025 (£)*

2023-24	Item	2024-25
	<i>Assets</i>	
	Cash at bank	
56,556	Tanzania Development Trust	14,553
3,323	BTS Members	1,088
59,878	Total assets	15,641
-	<i>Liabilities</i>	-
59,878	Net assets	15,641

Approved by the Trustees on 7/11/25 and signed on their behalf by:



Janet Chapman

Chair of Trustee Board



**CHARITY COMMISSION  
FOR ENGLAND AND WALES**

**Independent examiner's report on the  
accounts**

**Section A Independent Examiner's Report**

**Report to the trustees/  
members of**

Charity Name  
Tanzania Development Trust

**On accounts for the year  
ended**

30 <sup>th</sup> June 2025	<b>Charity no (if any)</b>	270462
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**Set out on pages**

1-9  
(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 30/06/2025.

**Responsibilities and  
basis of report**

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

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

**Independent  
examiner's statement**

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

- the accounting records were not kept in accordance with section 130 of the Charities Act; or
- the accounts did not accord with the accounting records; or
- the accounts did not comply with the applicable requirements concerning the form and content of accounts set out in the Charities (Accounts and Reports) Regulations 2008 other than any requirement that the accounts give a 'true and fair' view which is not a matter considered as part of an independent examination.

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

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

Signed:  Date: 18/11/25

Name: ANDREW GRINDITCH

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

FELLOW OF INSTITUTE OF CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS IN ENGLAND AND WALES (MEMBER: 8451254)

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**Section B**

**Disclosure**

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

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



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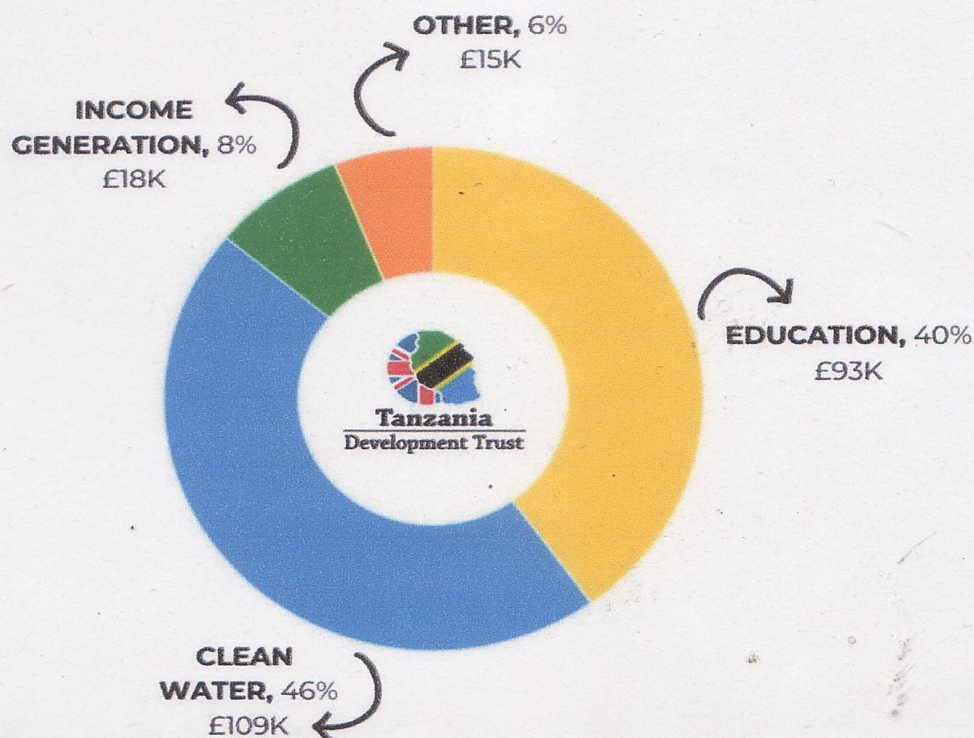
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**Education.** TDT also supported five schools through the provision of hostels and classrooms, two safe houses for girls refusing Female Genital Mutilation, and vocational training for deaf students

One of its flagship projects, Tumaini Open School for girls excluded from education because of pregnancy, has got off to a flying start since moving to new custom-built premises in July 2023. In addition to achieving good exam results, the girls are participating in programmes to boost their self-esteem and leadership capacity, as well as IT and business skills

**Income generation.** This year TDT has funded 11 small income generating projects benefitting over 900 people. These include small-scale farming projects, tailoring, soap and charcoal production, and the manufacture of environmentally friendly cooking stoves.

**Other.** As part of its integrated development programme for Mdughuyu village, TDT has also funded a dispensary so people no longer need to walk more than 40km to access health services.

*Clive Ash* Examined  
CLIVE GEOFFREY ASHTON FCA  
23/09/24

**Expenditure on TDT projects in 2023-24 (£) <sup>a</sup>**

<b>Clean water</b>	<b>108,769</b>
Kigoma, boreholes and rope pumps	44,181
Mdughuyu, water project drilling	14,700
MERCY Association, seven water points in Bukoba	9,464
Matumbulu Deaf School, water borehole	7,653
Igombe village, water points	4,600
Makutupora Secondary School, rainwater harvesting	3,772
Sunzu and Mdyanda, water points	3,507
Kaibanja, three water points	3,033
Muhalala Secondary School, rainwater harvesting	2,811
MUDEVO, two water points in Kyamugasha & Omukigango villages	2,625
Kitahana Secondary School, rainwater tank	2,452
Be The Change, renovation of three water points in Bweyenza village	2,194
Chikuyu Secondary School, SIM tank construction	2,129
Hakika, solar pump for borehole	1,544
Matumbulu Deaf School, irrigation scheme	1,500
KYEDEO, water point rehabilitation in Kaina village	1,253
Izigo, water source construction works	768
Mwankalaja, borehole & tank installation	583
<b>Education</b>	<b>93,332</b>
Hope for Girls and Women	54,222
Tumaini Open School Phase 2	21,088
Bwanjai Secondary School, girl's hostel	2,772
Tables and chairs for training classroom at MVG Zeze Village	2,564
Mdughuyu Primary School, toilets	2,563
Kigwe Primary School for the Deaf, classrooms	2,126
Nanyumbu Secondary School, beds & mattresses	2,047
Crowdsourced mapping to prevent female genital mutilation (FGM)	1,846
Ikondo Secondary School, classroom completion	1,817
Tumaini Open School, operating costs	1,069
Tumaini Open School, garden	500
Ikondo, school fence	338
Matumbulu Deaf School, vocational training equipment	278
Ikondo Secondary School - hostel extension & income generation project	101

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Income generation	18,258
KAPECEDEFO, integrated fish farming with duck rearing in Mukididiri village	4,677
TOMA, charcoal production	3,927
Tuungane Women's Group, pig farming	1,958
Tanzania Youth & Children, soap making in Ngokolo village	1,826
Boresha Kipato (Quality through Income), sewing machines in Wilunze village	1,467
KAWESO (Kagera Women Environmental Society), cooking stoves	1,152
Tailoring for Women and Girls, Nyakashenyi village	1,063
Single Mothers' fish farm, Tujitegemee, Murufiti village	1,032
Tools for Self Reliance, Cymru	579
Akina Mama Amka (AMA) vegetable farming in Muleba	393
Youth With Carpentry, Mjini Kati village	183
Other	15,100
Mdughuyu Dispensary	15,100

Note: (a) Excludes projects funded privately by BTS members

### Support received from other organisations

We would like to thank the many individual donors who have made this happen, and acknowledge the financial support and encouragement provided during the year by the following organisations:

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- The Just Trust
- Wilmslow Wells for Africa
- The Big Give
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- The Souter Charitable Trust
- H&J
- Rhododendron Trust
- One World Oxted
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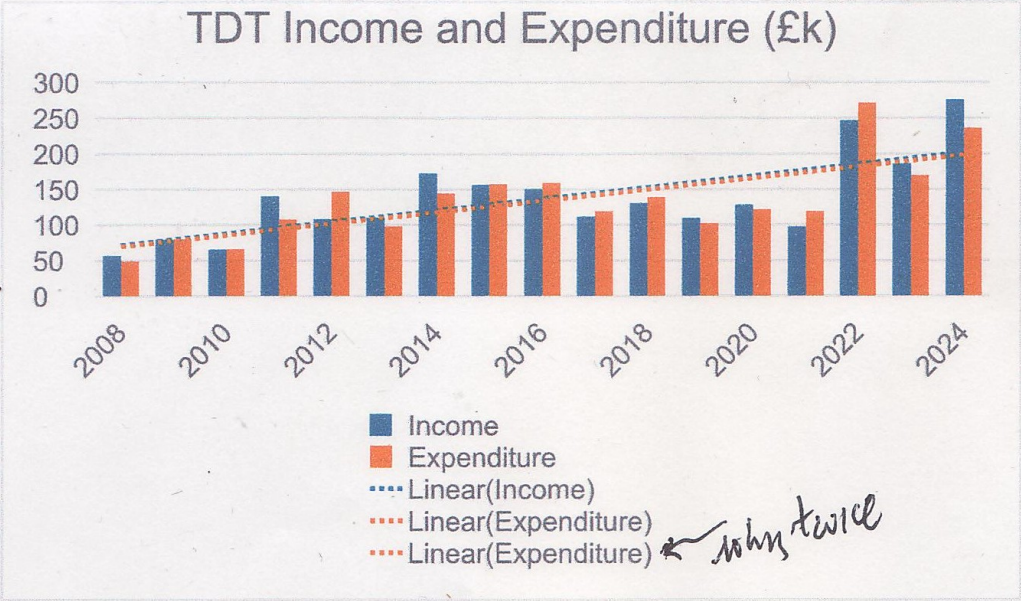
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*Examined Clive Ashton 23/09/24*

**Income & expenditure (£)**

2022-23	Item	2023-24
	<b>Income</b>	
81,582	Donations	193,531
102,159	Grants	80,077
42,438	BTS Members' projects	18,437
1,714	Retail <sup>a</sup>	1,409
80	Other	105
<b>227,974</b>	<b>Total income</b>	<b>293,559</b>
	<b>Expenditure</b>	
82,505	Clean water	108,769
70,018	Education	93,332
14,392	Income generation	18,258
2,564	Sustainable agriculture	-
145	Other TDT projects	15,100
<b>169,624</b>	<b>Sub-total: TDT core projects</b>	<b>235,458</b>
44,512	BTS Members' projects	25,122
5,515	Other expenditures	1,784
<b>219,652</b>	<b>Total expenditure</b>	<b>262,365</b>
<b>8,322</b>	<b>Net income</b>	<b>31,194</b>

Note: (a) sales of Christmas cards and small charity-related gifts

**Balance sheet at 30 June 2024 (£)**

2022-23	Item	2023-24
	<b>Assets</b>	
	Cash at bank	
18,676	Tanzania Development Trust	56,556
10,008	BTS Members	3,323
<b>28,684</b>	<b>Total assets</b>	<b>59,878</b>
	<b>Liabilities</b>	
-		-
<b>28,684</b>	<b>Net assets</b>	<b>59,878</b>

*Agreed*

Approved by the Trustees on 09/11/2024 and signed on their behalf by:

*Janet Chapman*

Janet Chapman  
Chair of Trustee Board

*Examined C. Ashton: 23/09/24*  
**CLIVE GEOFFREY ASHTON FCA**



CHARITY COMMISSION  
FOR ENGLAND AND WALES

**Independent examiner's report on  
the accounts**

**Report to the trustees/  
members of**

Charity Name  
Tanzania Development Trust

**On accounts for the  
year ended**

30<sup>th</sup> June 2024

**Charity  
no (if any)**

270462

**Set out on pages**

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(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 DD / MM / YYYY.

**Responsibilities and  
basis of report**

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

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

**Independent  
examiner's statement**

[The charity's gross income exceeded £250,000 and I am qualified to undertake the examination by being a qualified member of [insert name of applicable listed body]]. *Delete [ ] if not applicable.*

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

- the accounting records were not kept in accordance with section 130 of the Charities Act; or
- the accounts did not accord with the accounting records; or
- the accounts did not comply with the applicable requirements concerning the form and content of accounts set out in the Charities (Accounts and Reports) Regulations 2008 other than any requirement that the accounts give a 'true and fair' view which is not a matter considered as part of an independent examination.

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

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

Signed:

Date:

23/09/2024

Name: CLIVE GEOFFREY ASHTON

Relevant professional qualification(s) or body (if any): FELLOW OF INSTITUTE OF CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS IN ENGLAND AND WALES (MEMBER 5371442)

Address: 14 WESTERDALE DRIVE, KEELE, ST5 5FH

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

**TANZANIA DEVELOPMENT TRUST**

England & Wales - Charity number 270462

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# Accounts

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**TANZANIA DEVELOPMENT TRUST**

**Charity Reg. No. 270462**

**TANZANIA DEVELOPMENT TRUST  
TRUSTEES' REPORT AND FINANCIAL STATEMENTS  
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2023**

## TANZANIA DEVELOPMENT TRUST

### TANZANIA DEVELOPMENT TRUST

#### Reference and Administrative Information as at 30 June 2023

Charity name	Tanzania Development Trust
Charity registration number	270462
Company registration number	N/A
Registered address	44 Mildenhall Road London E5 0RU
Trustees	Janet Chapman (Chair) Sheila Farrell Paul James Harrison Aikande Clement Kwayu Jeremy Lefroy Jonathan Pace David Gibbons
Independent examiner	Clive Geoffrey Ashton 14, Westerdale Drive Keele Newcastle- Under-Lyme Staffs ST5 5FH
Bankers	CAF Bank 25 Kings Hill Avenue Kings Hill West Malling Kent ME19 4TA
Website	<a href="https://tanzdevtrust.org">https://tanzdevtrust.org</a>
Facebook	<a href="https://www.facebook.com/tanzdevtrust/">https://www.facebook.com/tanzdevtrust/</a>
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## **TANZANIA DEVELOPMENT TRUST**

### **Report of the Trustees for the year ended 30 June 2023**

The Trustees present their report with the financial statements of the charity for the year ended 30 June 2023. The trustees have adopted the provisions of 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.

### **Objectives of the charity**

The objectives of the Trust are to relieve poverty and sickness among the people of Tanzania through the development of education, health and other social services, the improvement of water supplies and other communal facilities and the promotion of self- help activities.

### **Governance**

Tanzania Development Trust (TDT) was set up as a Charitable Trust by the Britain Tanzania Society (BTS) in November 1975 at the request of friends of President Julius Nyerere, Tanzania's first post-Independence President. BTS was created to promote friendship and co-operation between the peoples of Britain and Tanzania, and its current President is H.E Ali Hassan Mwinyi, the second President of Tanzania.

TDT is controlled by its governing document, a Declaration of Trust dated 3 November 1975 as amended on 16 September 2015 and 04 November 2020.

It now operates semi- independently from BTS. Its main links to BTS today are:

- The chairperson of BTS is automatically an ex-officio Trustee of TDT;
- A minimum of 50% of TDT's Trustees must be members of the BTS Executive Committee;
- TDT's administrative costs (which are very small) are met by the Britian Tanzania Society. These include items like website maintenance and stationery, but exclude major items like staff, offices, travel, and fund-raising expenses;
- Individual members of BTS can use TDT as a conduit to channel money into projects they particularly want to support that are not sponsored by TDT from its general funds.

The Trustees are appointed based on their skills, experience and business acumen and are all considered to be reputable individuals with a good track record. They seek to meet at least annually to review the organisation's performance, approve its Annual Report and Accounts, and make decisions on its future direction.

There shall be a minimum of three and a maximum of nine Trustees at any time, each appointed by the other Trustees for renewable three-year terms. All of the Trustees have past experience of working in Tanzania.

Responsibility for decisions on the raising and spending of money rests with the Trustees but has been delegated to a Development Aid Committee made up of Trustees and Volunteers who are members of the Britain Tanzania Society. The Committee meets monthly, usually online.

Any member of the Britain Tanzania Society is eligible to become a member of the TDT Development Aid Committee.

TDT 's local representatives in Tanzania who are not members of the Britain Tanzania Society can attend meetings of the Development Aid Committee on an ex-officio basis but are not entitled to vote on funding or spending decisions.

## **TANZANIA DEVELOPMENT TRUST**

The Chair of the Development Aid Committee, who is also the Chair of the Trustees, may from time to time invite other individuals to attend and speak at meetings of the Committee.

### **Operations**

Tanzania Development Trust is run entirely by volunteers. It has no paid staff, no premises and no overhead costs. All of the money it raises goes directly to development projects in Tanzania.

TDT works in the poorest parts of Tanzania, predominantly in rural communities too small to be of interest to larger NGOs, and funds projects only in the poorest Administrative Regions of Tanzania. At 30 June 2023 these were Kagera, Kigoma, Simiyu, Mara, Dodoma Rural, Shinyanga, Tabora, Singida, Lindi and Mtwara.

Its main function is to fund small development projects in these areas, with the emphasis on clean water, girls' education, sustainable agriculture and environmental conservation, and small income-generating projects.

The projects are put forward by grass-roots organisations in Tanzania using TDT's online grant application process. This is open to all eligible organisations operating in the designated Regions that can put forward suitable projects. Organisations applying for grants include Tanzanian NGOs and CBOs (community-based organisations), schools, village councils, women's organisations etc. The only proviso is that the project must be of community benefit rather than benefiting individuals or single families.

The projects are usually carried out by the beneficiaries themselves, or contractors employed by the beneficiaries, but they are evaluated by TDT volunteers prior to the award of funding, monitored during and after construction, and – for the larger projects - subject to a social impact assessment after completion.

Advice and other forms of support may be given (without liability) if this is within the competence of individual TDT Volunteers. TDT seeks to use the projects it funds as a basis for increasing the capacity of local communities to help themselves in future. It is also assisting some local organisations then they apply for funding directly to other charities or international organisations.

### **Volunteers**

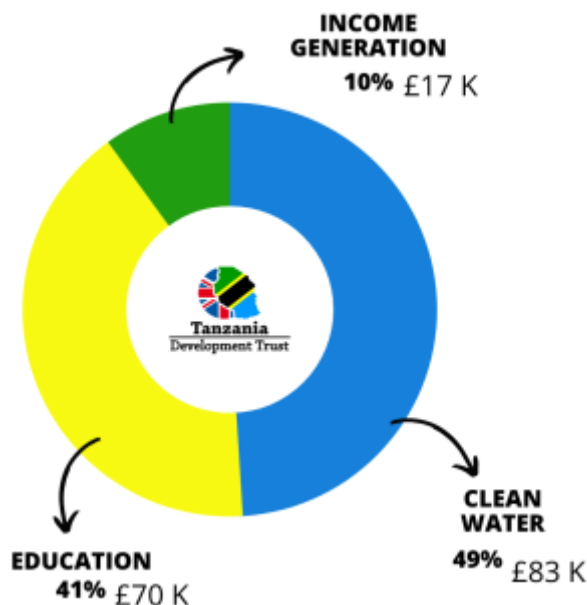
Tanzania Development Trust benefits from the services of four types of volunteers, none of whom receive any payment for their services:

- Project Officers based in the UK. These are usually people with past experience of working in Tanzania, some of whom travel to Tanzania at their own expense to supervise TDT projects. The Development Aid Committee is made up largely of Project Officers.
- Local representatives based in Tanzania. These are usually people already involved in community development work, either with Tanzanian NGOs/CBOs, schools, medical services, women's organisations or village-based groups. They are TDT's "eyes on the ground" and work closely with Project Officers in evaluating and supervising projects.
- Senior administrators who supervise TDT's Accounts and fund-raising activities;
- Other volunteers. These are often younger people who help with fund-raising, social media campaigns, research, and other administrative tasks. Because TDT members communicate with each other mainly online, they can be based anywhere in the world.

## TANZANIA DEVELOPMENT TRUST

### Review of activities

In 2022-2023 TDT funded 34 projects costing around £170,000 and benefitting over 110,000 people, in our priority areas of clean water, girls' education, and small income generating projects. Another 12 projects worth £45,000 were funded via TDT by BTS Members.



**Clean water.** In Kigoma our local representative Benedicto Hosea completed 31 more rope pump boreholes, bringing clean water to over 24,800 people. He has also trained many other groups to use the same cheap but labour-intensive method to hand drill, and to weld rope pumps that can be easily maintained locally.

TDT has also improved 23 traditional springs in Kagera and provided a tank at the new Mkonona Secondary school in Mtwara, benefitting an additional 24,000 people

**Education.** We funded a hostel at Mkonona Secondary School in Mtwara and beds at the hostel at Kinembeu School in Singida. TDT has also supported access to clean water in many schools, and funded income-generating projects for schools such as chicken rearing, school farms and a school uniform shop.

Pupils cannot learn when they are hungry, so we funded school feeding programmes in six schools in Shinyanga enabling them to grow sorghum for porridge; this benefitted over 5,000 children at a cost of only 60p per child per year.

TDT has also helped Tumaini Open School in Tabora build new classrooms and dormitory for girls excluded from education due to pregnancy.

**Income generation.** This year TDT has funded nine small income generating projects benefitting 5,000 people. These include vocational training for deaf students at Matumbulu, Dodoma, where they are taught welding, carpentry and tailoring by sign language to enable them to become self-sufficient.

We have also funded various village projects in carpentry, soap making and agricultural processing.

## TANZANIA DEVELOPMENT TRUST

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Milumbani pig farm	2,363
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Empowering older people (Kwa Wazee)	2,344
Sustainable agriculture HEKIMA, Buyango village	2,564
<b>Other</b>	<b>145</b>
Kibirizi Old Peoples' Home	145

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## TANZANIA DEVELOPMENT TRUST

**Sustainable agriculture** is one way of generating additional income. TDT has started working with local partner Mboni ya Vijana to help farmers to increase the productivity of their land in ways that minimise damage to the environment and reduce the pressure for deforestation. Crop wastage is also being reduced by improved storage and crop processing machinery.

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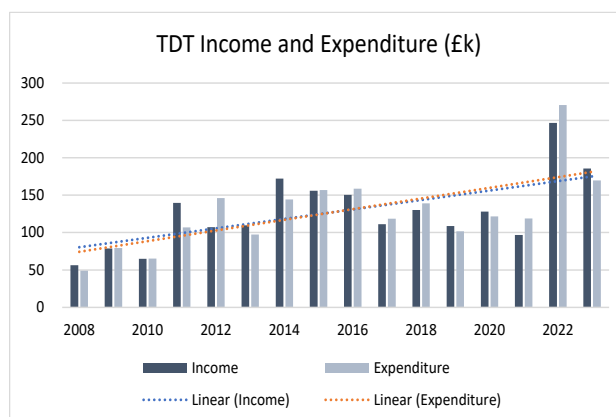
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### Income & expenditure (£)

2021-22	Item	2022-23
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144,051	Donations	81,582
101,302	Grants	102,159
46,930	BTS Members' projects	42,438
1,124	Retail <sup>a</sup>	1,714
13	Other	80
293,420	Total income	227,974
	<i>Expenditure</i>	
52,022	Clean water	82,505
161,095	Education	70,018
56,383	Income generation	14,392
n/a	Sustainable agriculture	2,564
953	Other TDT projects	145
270,453	Sub-total: TDT core projects	169,624
47,111	BTS Members' projects	44,512
1,329	Other expenditures	5,515
318,893	Total expenditure	219,652
<b>(-25,473)</b>	<b>Net income</b>	<b>8,322</b>

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## TANZANIA DEVELOPMENT TRUST

### Balance sheet at 30 June 2023 (£)

2021-22	Item	2022-23
	<i>Assets</i>	
	Cash at bank	
7,072	Tanzania Development Trust	18,676
13,290	BTS Members	10,008
20,362	Total assets	28,684
	<i>Liabilities</i>	
-		-
20,362	Net assets	28,684

Approved by the Trustees on 27/3/24 and signed on their behalf by:


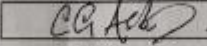


Janet Chapman

Chair of Trustee Board

TANZANIA DEVELOPMENT TRUST

Independent Examiner's Report

	<b>CHARITY COMMISSION FOR ENGLAND AND WALES</b>	<b>Independent examiner's report on the accounts</b>
<b>Section A Independent Examiner's Report</b>		
Report to the trustees/ members of	TANZANIA DEVELOPMENT TRUST	
On accounts for the year ended	30th June 2023	Charity no (if any) 27 04 62
Set out on pages	1 to 4	
	I report to the trustees on my examination of the accounts of the above charity ("the Trust") for the year ended 30th June 2023.	
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: <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• accounting records were not kept in accordance with section 130 of the Act or</li><li>• the accounts do not accord with the accounting records</li></ul>	
	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: 25-09-2023
Name:	CLIVE GEOFFREY ASHTON	
Relevant professional qualification(s) or body (if any):	FELLOW OF INSTITUTE OF CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS IN ENGLAND & WALES MEMBER NO: 5371442	
Address:	14, WESTERDALE DRIVE, KEELE, NEWCASTLE-UNDER-LYME STAFFS ST5 5FH	

**TANZANIA DEVELOPMENT TRUST**

England & Wales - Charity number 270462

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# Accounts

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# Annual Report 2022

*Tanzania Development Trust*



## WHO WE ARE

**Tanzania Development Trust is a registered UK charity founded in 1975 by the Britain Tanzania Society (BTS).** This was originally made up of friends of Mwalimu Nyerere, Tanzania's first president, but has since expanded to include anyone with an interest in Tanzania.

We raise and disperse money for **development projects within rural Tanzania.** We deliberately focus on very small projects in the poorest parts of Tanzania, where few other international organisations work. **Our overall ethos is to help others to help themselves.**

TDT can take on very small projects because it is **staffed entirely by volunteers,** both in the UK and Tanzania, **meaning all donations go directly to projects.**

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In 2021-2022 TDT funded **51** core projects amounting to approx. **£270,000** and benefitting over **240,000** people, in our priority areas of **clean water, girls' education and small income generating projects.**

# WATER

It costs **only £1500** to fund a borehole and rope pump, benefitting up to 1200 people.

In Kigoma our local rep Benedicto Hosea **completed 19 more boreholes and rope pumps bringing clean water to over 80,000 people.** He has also trained many other groups to use the same cheap but laborious method to hand drill, and to weld rope pumps that can easily be maintained locally.

We have also improved 12 traditional springs in Kagera, and Rukwa and built 3 boreholes in Singida benefiting an additional 73,000 people.



# EDUCATION

Local rep Rhobi Samwelly was awarded the prestigious Marianne Award by President Macron for her work **protecting girls from Female Genital Mutilation**.

Her organisation **Hope for Girls' and Women** prevented thousands of girls from being cut and expanded their Digital Champions programme into Butiama and Tarime Districts.



**Technology can be of a huge benefit to remote rural schools.** We worked with **African Child Projects** and **Basic Internet** to get low-cost internet connections to 3 schools so they can better access educational materials and participate in our school leadership programme with **Partners in Excellence International. (PIXL)**

# EDUCATION

This year we have completed **7 more girls' hostels** meaning **almost 2000 girls no longer have to walk many hours** to and from school, often at great risk, but can instead study with their peers in the evening, increasing their chances of success.

We constructed **Tumaini Open School** offering alternative education pathways for girls excluded from education due to pregnancy in Tabora which will officially open in September.



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“My name is REJIKA, from Buhangaza village, **I'm benefiting much from living at the hostel** because at home I had so much work after school like fetching water, washing my younger sibling's clothes, and cooking food. Therefore, I had no time for my studies. But after coming to the hostel I can study and discuss with my fellow students. I hope my dream will become true, I want to be a journalist”

# INTEGRATED VILLAGE DEVELOPMENT

We celebrated the completion of our 7 year integrated development of Marumba Village, Mtwara, in collaboration with EuCanAid. Highlights include **new classrooms for the primary school, a kindergarten, borehole, solar power and a maternity ward for the clinic, as well as bee keeping, chickens and other income generating projects.** Future plans include a hostel for the new secondary school.



Grace says “Support from TDT enabled us to expand our tailoring project and start to make a profit and ensure our children can get nutritious food and school uniforms..”



## INCOME GENERATION

This year we have funded **30 small projects benefitting 2100 people**. These include **pass a pig (or goat)** projects in which vulnerable families are given an animal and then pass on offspring to others; **agricultural** ones, where women’s groups can increase their **income** and family’s **nutrition** with better access to water, seeds and relevant training.

We have also funded **tailoring** and **welding** groups to create **youth employment**, as well as a **school shop** and **chicken** project to subsidise poorer students.

You can see more details about all of our projects on our **website**, and also on our **monthly newsletters**.

# PARTNERSHIPS

In collaboration with **Tools for Self Reliance Cymru** we delivered high quality refurbished tools to 7 youth groups.

With **Friends of Tanzania** in USA organised joint events and funding for boreholes and Tumaini Open School.

All of the schools we work with can benefit from school leadership training from our partnership with **PiXL International**. This is enhanced by access to digital resources and low-cost connectivity from **African Child Projects**.



In Kigoma and Mara we are working with **PlantVillage** to improve agriculture via Integrated Pest Management using AI, and improving soil health with biochar.

We are always keen to work with other organisations and individuals that share our values and passion.

Pendo says “With our Nuru app we have expertise from around the world to ensure our farmers can improve their yields and feed their families..”

# HOW ARE WE ORGANISED?

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We have a **Board of Trustees**, appointed by the Britain Tanzania Society. They are Tanzania or UK based professionals with strong connections to Tanzania. They have a wide range of skills, and an overwhelming commitment to Tanzania's future development.

They are supported by **fourteen project officers** and other committee members in the UK, plus **seventeen local representatives** based in the different parts of Tanzania where we operate. All work for us on a voluntary basis.

Project requests originate from varied sources, including our website, from visits, by word of mouth, or from NGOs in Tanzania or the UK.

All start with a formal application form., followed by rigorous evaluation.

# HOW ARE WE ORGANISED?

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**After an initial screening, requests for funding are assigned to Project Officers, who work together with the regional representatives to obtain further information.** Projects are visited, evaluated and identities checked. We also get clear evidence of **community participation** and approval from **local government officials** before any grants are approved. Larger projects may be funded through staged payments linked to **performance milestones**. Projects are monitored during implementation phase and beyond, and assessment made of their **impact** after they have been completed. At all stages, this is recorded in a web-based project database.

Whilst most of our projects are small enough to be funded by TDT alone, **we also co-fund projects** with other small charities, such as **African Palms, Bees Abroad, EuCanAid, and Friends of Tanzania**, and with many individual donors.



# WHERE DOES THE MONEY COME FROM?

We are dependent on donations from a relatively small number of individuals and Trusts.

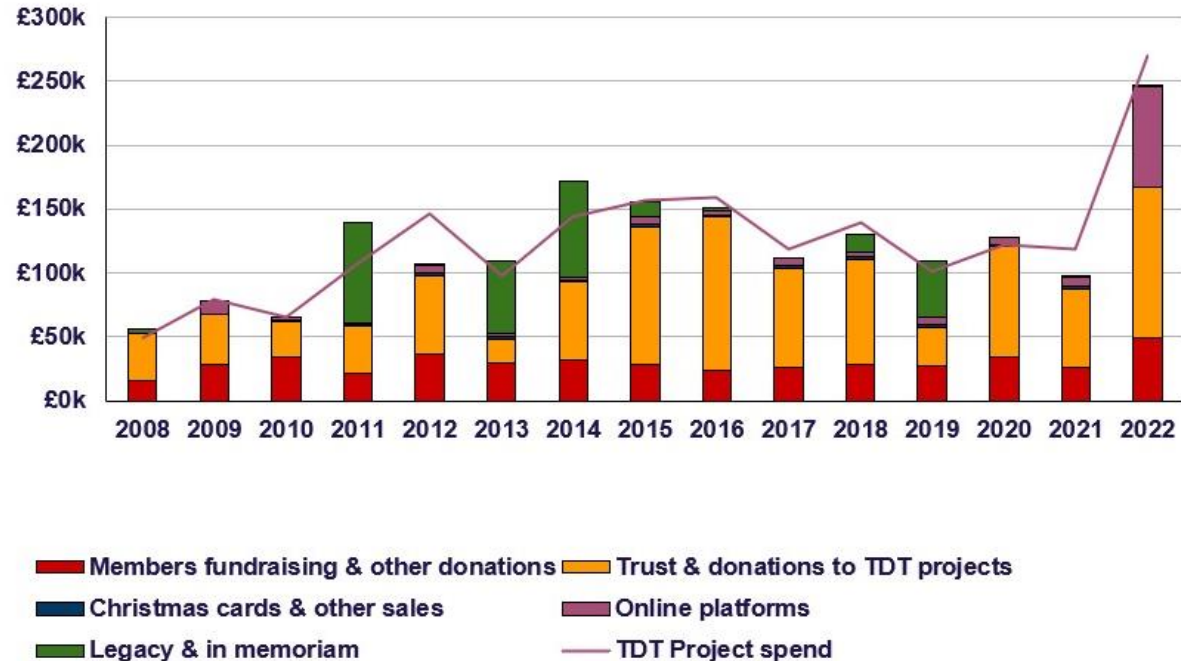
**Our income is insufficient for the number of projects we would like to fund.**

Many projects have to be delayed, put on hold, or can only be part funded because of lack of cash. For example, we have successfully funded many water wells so that villages and schools have access to clean water rather than relying on dirty streams, and girls' hostels in government secondary schools to spare girls from walking up to 4 hours a day, and want to replicate these in other locations.

Because we don't have an office or any staff costs, we don't need to keep unrestricted reserves. We don't delay in putting donors' money to work, and only keep money back when it is ring-fenced for a particular project.

However, there is a need to increase the number of regular donations from individuals, trusts and companies in order to be able to better plan ahead.

### TDT Fund Raising and Project Spend



## Can you help us do this?

## WHAT DID WE ACHIEVE IN 2021-22?

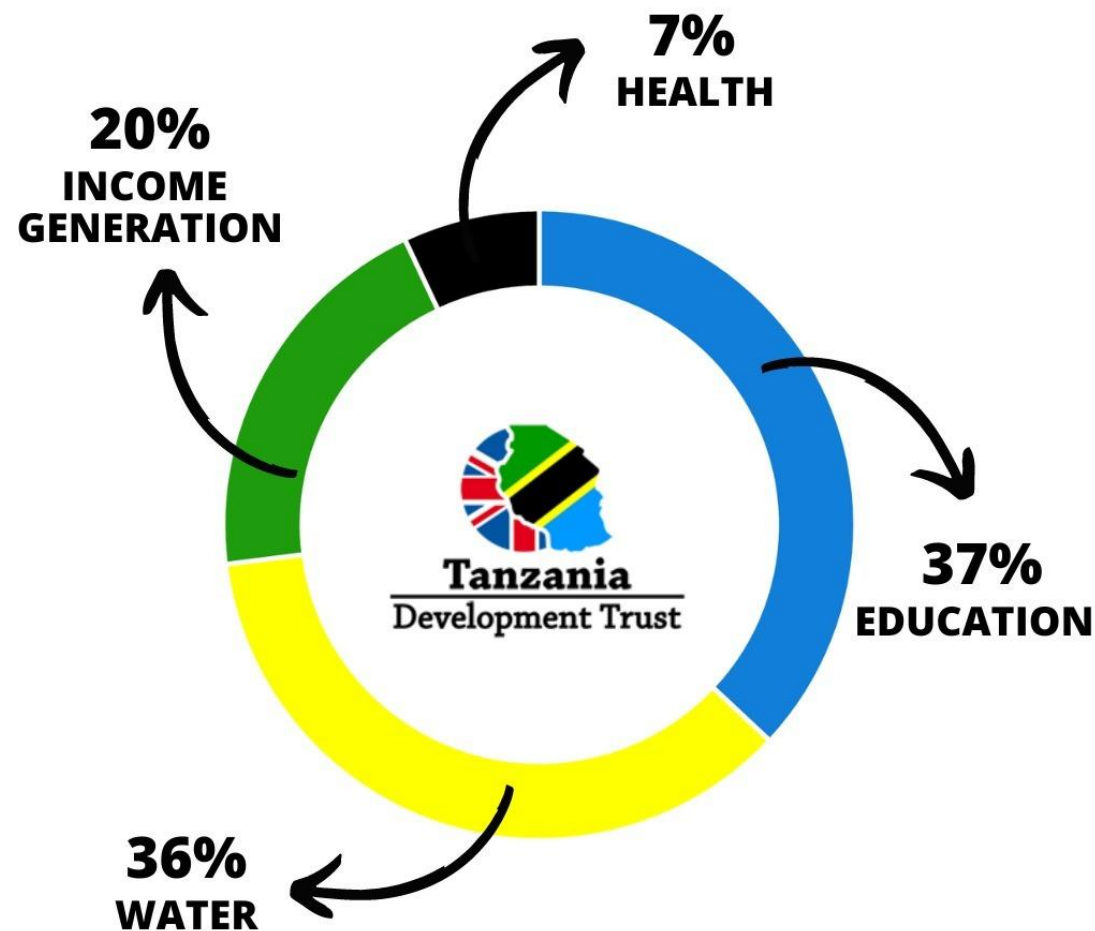
The **51 projects** we funded in 2021-2 fall into our **three priority groups, education, clean water, and small income generating projects.**

However, many of these projects have multiple benefits within the communities they serve, and contribute to the growth of the local economy in these marginalised communities in more than one way.

An important by-product of our work is the **development of leadership skills within rural communities, helping them to become more self-sufficient.**

We try to raise the aspirations of younger Tanzanians, particularly girls, by providing access to life-changing opportunities. We ensure our projects are sustainable by using appropriate technology that can be maintained locally

## TDT Grants by Sector 2021-22



# WHAT ARE OUR TARGETS FOR THE FUTURE?

**We occupy a neglected niche in international aid** – small-scale assistance to very poor communities, often in remote rural areas – and would like to expand in scale (more projects) rather than scope (different types of projects).

Our aim is to significantly increase amount of funding we can provide within the next five years. This year we received money **from six trusts** and hundreds of other individual donors.



## WHY NOT BECOME ONE OF THEM?

**Our projects are of a small enough size that donors can – on their own – cover all or part of the costs of specific projects,** and be closely associated with their development.

Alternatively, they can donate to the much larger pool of resources used to finance the project pipeline. Construction and staffing costs are very low in Tanzania, so a small amount of cash goes a very long way.

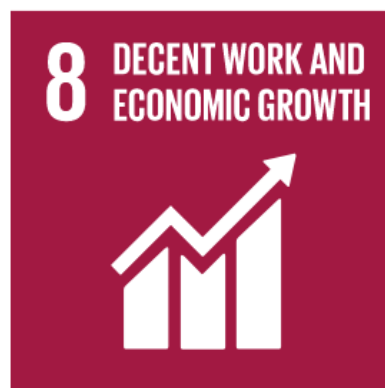
# WHAT MONEY WILL BUY: TANZANIA IN 2022?



*Clean Water*  
one borehole and rope  
pump  
£1500



*Education*  
to complete one girl's  
hostel (average)  
£3500



*Income Generation*  
one pregnant pig  
£150



## WHY TANZANIA?

**Tanzania is one of the world's poorest countries**, with an average per capita GDP in 2021 of only **US\$ 1,135**.

In the UK the figure was **US\$ 47,335**.\*

**Almost 64% of Tanzanians live in rural areas, where access to public services is difficult.**

In rural areas, only **45%** of the population had access to **basic drinking water** in 2020.

Although Tanzania is starting-off near the bottom of the development curve, it has a **socially cohesive society** with a **strong ethos of community self-help**.

The present government has embarked upon a substantial programme of reforms, and most of its development indicators are showing positive improvements.

\*Source: World Bank, World development Indicators, 2021

# WHY US?

Tanzania Development Trust provides an effective way of channelling donations to the small grass-roots organisations that really need them:

**01** We specialise in a single **country**, and have an unrivalled knowledge of Tanzania, and a track record of more than 45 years of identifying and funding successful projects, and working alongside like-minded donors and organisations there.

**02**

We focus on **small projects** that can be completed quickly, and bring large benefits to local communities.

**03** All projects are **subject to proper monitoring and evaluation** to ensure sustainability and development for the whole community.

**04**

**Our staff are all volunteers**, dedicated to helping Tanzania, and our very small overhead costs are paid for by BTS.

**06**

**Registration as a UK charity** (No. 270462) allows UK donors to obtain tax relief via Gift Aid, increasing the size of their donations by 25%.

**05** We provide support to the **local community leaders** initiating the projects, to develop their own leadership capabilities and ensure that the projects are completed on time and in budget.





## HOW TO GET IN TOUCH

To find out more about us please go to our :



Web Site: [www.tanzdevtrust.org](http://www.tanzdevtrust.org)



Facebook: [@tanzdevtrust](https://www.facebook.com/tanzdevtrust)



Twitter: [@tanzdevtrust](https://twitter.com/tanzdevtrust)



Instagram: [@tanzaniadevelopmenttrust](https://www.instagram.com/tanzaniadevelopmenttrust)



LinkedIn: [@tanzania-development-trust](https://www.linkedin.com/company/tanzania-development-trust)

If you would like to talk to someone about projects, donations, volunteering or anything else, please contact:

**Janet Chapman, Chair**

*[j.chapman@tanzdevtrust.org](mailto:j.chapman@tanzdevtrust.org)*

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Our parent organisation the **Britain Tanzania Society** welcomes everyone interested in learning more about Tanzania and hosts a range of webinars. It also produces a quarterly journal, **Tanzanian Affairs**.

## FINAL MESSAGE ---

**We are a small charity that makes a huge impact in the poorest areas of Tanzania.**

As we have no staff, no office and no overheads **100% of donations go directly to fund projects.** We have a network of dedicated local reps who are embedded in their community and so really understand their issues. Our project officers pay their own expenses when visiting projects and have a long-term commitment to them..

**Over the last 46 years we have built up a very strong network of connections in Tanzania and a great store of knowledge about what works.** We work in remote areas where the large NGOs do not go and reach some of the most marginalised people in Tanzania.

In these areas money goes a very long way. **We can show you exactly where your money goes and give you regular feedback on its impact.**

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 **Please support us!**





CHARITY COMMISSION  
FOR ENGLAND AND WALES

**Independent examiner's report on the  
accounts**

**Section A Independent Examiner's Report**

**Report to the trustees/  
members of**

Charity Name  
TANZANIA DEVELOPMENT TRUST

**On accounts for the year  
ended**

30th JUNE 2022	Charity no (if any)	270462
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**Set out on pages**

1-5 (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 DD / MM / YYYY.

**Responsibilities and  
basis of report**

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**Independent  
examiner's statement**

[The charity's gross income exceeded £250,000 and I am qualified to undertake the examination by being a qualified member of [insert name of applicable listed body]]. Delete [ ] if not applicable.

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

- the accounting records were not kept in accordance with section 130 of the Charities Act; or
- the accounts did not accord with the accounting records; or
- the accounts did not comply with the applicable requirements concerning the form and content of accounts set out in the Charities (Accounts and Reports) Regulations 2008 other than any requirement that the accounts give a 'true and fair' view which is not a matter considered as part of an independent examination.

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

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

Signed:

*CG Ashton*

Date:

7/09/2022

Name:

CLIVE GEOFFREY ASHTON

**Relevant professional  
qualification(s) or body**

FELLOW OF INSTITUTE OF CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS  
IN ENGLAND & WALES MEMBER NO 5371442

<b>TANZANIA DEVELOPMENT TRUST</b>		
<i>Registered Charity no 270462</i>		
<b>Accounts for year ending 30th June 2022</b>		
<b>Income and Expenditure Statement (£)</b>		
2020-21		2021-22
<b>177,381</b>	<b>Income (page 2)</b>	<b>293,420</b>
	Donations	144,051
	Grants	101,302
	Britain Tanzania Society Members' Projects	46,930
	Retail	1,124
	Other	13
<b>197,247</b>	<b>Expenditure (page3-4)</b>	<b>318,893</b>
	Clean Water Projects	52,022
	Education Projects	161,095
	Income Generation Projects	56,383
	Other Projects	953
	Britain Tanzania Society Members' Projects	47,111
	Other General	1,329
<b>-19,866</b>	<b>Net Income</b>	<b>-25,473</b>
<b>Balance Sheet at 30th June 2022 (£)</b>		
<b>Assets (page 5)</b>		
<b>45,835</b>	<b>Cash at Bank</b>	<b>20,362</b>
	Tanzania Development Trust (TDT)	7,072
	Britain Tanzania Society (BTS) Members	13,290
<b>0</b>	<b>Liabilities</b>	<b>0</b>
<b>45,835</b>	<b>Net assets</b>	<b>20,362</b>

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*CG Ashkin* 7/9/2022

	Income (£)	
Fund		
	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>293,420</b>
	<b>General</b>	<b>63,248</b>
	Donations	49,491
	Grants	12,731
	Retail	1,013
	Other	13
	<b>Clean Water</b>	<b>27,902</b>
595	Bore Holes and Rope Pumps in Kigoma	27,902
	<b>Education</b>	<b>129,970</b>
165	Hope for Girls and Women	106,555
518	Transforming Tanzanian Schools with Technology	958
687	Tunamkumbuka School Girls Hostel	1,000
803	Ikondo SS, Buyaga - hostel extension & income generation	672
811	Makanda Sec. School, Makananda village	2,500
817	Kinangali S. S. Girls' Hostel beds and solar, Kinangali village	2,500
820	Makuru S.S., Beds, Msemembo village	2,500
822	Second Chance for Teenage Mothers, Itetemia village	8,109
822b	Tumaini Open School Phase 2	2,500
860	Crowdsourced Mapping to Prevent FGM	2,675
	<b>Income Generation</b>	<b>24,417</b>
725	Solution Drive Camp, Zeze, Kasulu	6,224
778	WAENDELEE Women's IGA Mughambo, Singida	2,000
808	KIMAMU, Brick Making, Murusi village	3,762
L822a	Pig project to support Tumaini Open School	1,900
832	Empowering Old People to Improve Their Economy Through Revolving Goat Scheme	1,920
836	Tunaweza Carpentry Group, Masanga village	1,990
838	Tailoring in 5 villages	2,300
858	Nguvu Kazi Fishing group	77
861	Marumba village Maize Grinding and hulling mill	4,196
SWE	Support Women's Entrepreneurship	48
	<b>Other</b>	<b>953</b>
714a	Kibirizi Old Peoples' Home	953
	<b>BTS Members' Projects</b>	<b>46,930</b>
P492	Lake Victoria Disability Centre, Musoma	500
P495	William's Home	16,213
P500	Peter and Hilary Bacon - ACCT	2,125
P508	Walimiu Wastaafu Wawili	1,387
P757	Melita Ole Kuney Medical Training	100
P805	Kasaka Primary School, Infrastructure Project, Msimba Village	816
P806	Vocational Training for Street Children	10,517
P856	Shinyanga Women's/Café Restaurant	1,700
P862	Ezekiel Kassanga Horticultural Project	3,545
P868	Nyangwa Primary School for the Disabled	7,855
P869	Computers for Visually Impaired, Mvumi SS	1,200
P872	Sponsorship of Faraja Jackson Fares	972

	Expenditure (£)	
Fund		
	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>318,893</b>
	<b>General</b>	<b>1,329</b>
	Local Representatives' Expenses	362
	Bank fees	114
	Administration	282
	Christmas Cards for resale	412
	Mosquito Nets	139
	Refund to donor	20
	<b>Clean Water</b>	<b>52,022</b>
595	Bore Holes and Rope Pumps in Kigoma	29,313
773	HAKIKA Group, irrigation and well, Singida	5,030
781a	Updated application for Solar Powered Clean Water Well/Borehole for domestic use and food security in Ntuntu	1,667
816	Water Points in Seven Villages	5,043
837	Clean Water Access, Pwela village	1,046
847	NOICET, clean water, Nyahaa and Mkiko villages	1,023
848	Clean Water Points, Bihanga village	3,872
863	MSDP Murutabo Springs Devt. & Protection, (KAPECEDEFO) Murutabo village	5,027
	<b>Education</b>	<b>161,095</b>
165	Hope for Girls and Women	121,683
518	Transforming Tanzanian Schools with Technology	1,168
687	Tunamkumbuka School Girls Hostel	1,320
698a	Kaseke hostel electricity	676
803	Ikondo SS, Buyaga - hostel extension & income generation	948
803a	Ikondo School classroom hostel completion	1,880
803b	Ikondo SS, hostel extension, Ihama village	2,598
811	Makanda Sec. School, Makananda village	2,500
817	Kinangali S. S. Girls' Hostel beds and solar, Kinangali village	2,500
820	Makuru S.S., Beds, Msemembo village	2,500
822	Second Chance for Teenage Mothers, Itetemia village	7,142
822a	Tumaini School electrification	2,069
822b	Tumaini Open School Phase 2	2,500
827	Uniform Shop at Ikondo School	2,903
830	Chikuyu Secondary School, Chikuyu village	93
852	Mwalukwa Schools Feeding Programme - sorghum production (OPE)	1,246
860	Crowdsourced Mapping to Prevent FGM	7,369

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*Chris Ashtin*, 7/9/2022

<b>Income Generation</b>		<b>56,383</b>
687a	Tomato & Pepper shamba, Tunakumbuka SS, Mishenyi village	411
725	Solution Drive Camp, Zeze, Kasulu	6,224
778	WAENDELEE Women's IGA Mughambo, Singida	2,058
783a	Nguvu Kazi, Youth Fishing Project, Mwamgongo, Kigoma additional funding	263
L789	PAMIRU Tree Nursery Nkasi Rukwa	158
796a	WTM Wanawake Tunaweza, Mlote	428
799	MUFONET Muleba Organic Fish Ponds Network	570
802	Kijiana Youth Agriculture	325
808	KIMAMU, Brick Making, Murusi village	3,762
813	Mwawaza Small Scale Pig Farming, Mwawaza village	351
821	Norini Leprosy Community, Norini Village	3,108
L822a	Pig project to support Tumaini Open School	1,900
823	MIYOSHA Youth Income Project, Kiyanga village	2,000
828	FarmABILITY, Kitaji C village	3,000
831	Kemondo Small Scale Pig Farming, Kemondo village	3,210
832	Empowering Old People to Improve Their Economy Through Revolving Goat Scheme	1,920
834	Tunakumbuka SS, Tents and Chairs, Mishenye	1,337
835	JACODE, Car Wash and Tyre Repair, Shanwa village	945
836	Tunaweza Carpentry Group, Masanga village	1,990
838	Tailoring in 5 villages	2,300
840	Sorghum Production in Pandachiza and Mwalukwa	2,764
844	TOMA Women's Goat Project, Mishenye	1,050
850	Grace of God Sewing (TOMA), Mishenye village	2,850
853	MECEG Pig Revolving Project	2,606
858	Nguvu Kazi Fishing group	1,484
861	Marumba village Maize Grinding and hulling mill	4,196
865	Mubunda Youth Welding Project, Kitoko village	418
870	Mpera Sunflower Oil Processing, CIO Community Impact Organisation	3,335
871	Tools for Self Reliance, Cymru	653
873	Faulu Youth Foundation, Dida village	767
	<b>Other</b>	<b>953</b>
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P500	Peter and Hilary Bacon - ACCT	452
P508	Walimiu Wastaafu Wawili	2,873
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Clive Ashira 7/7/2022

		Assets (£)	
Fund			
	<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>20,362</b>
	<b>Tanzania Development Trust</b>		<b>7,072</b>
GEN	General (unallocated)		2,885
165	Hope for Girls and Women		983
518	Transforming Tanzanian Schools with Technology		172
595	Bore Holes and Rope Pumps in Kigoma		222
803	Ikondo SS, Buyaga - hostel extension & income generation		3
848	Clean Water Points, Bihanga village		1,410
860	Crowdsourced Mapping to Prevent FGM		1,397
	<b>BTS Members</b>		<b>13,290</b>
P492	Lake Victoria Disability Centre, Musoma		7,915
P495	William's Home		46
P496	Ndanda Hands		1,403
P500	Peter and Hilary Bacon - ACCT		1,673
P508	Walimiu Wastaafu Wawili		40
P806	Vocational Training for Street Children		2,213

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*Clive Ashton* 7/9/2022



CHARITY COMMISSION  
FOR ENGLAND AND WALES

**Independent examiner's report on the  
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**Section A Independent Examiner's Report**

**Report to the trustees/  
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TANZANIA DEVELOPMENT TRUST

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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 this report 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:

*CG Ashton*

Date:

7/09/2022

Name:

CLIVE GEOFFREY ASHTON

**Relevant professional  
qualification(s) or body**

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IN ENGLAND & WALES MEMBER NO 5371442



	Income (£)	
Fund		
	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>293,420</b>
	<b>General</b>	<b>63,248</b>
	Donations	49,491
	Grants	12,731
	Retail	1,013
	Other	13
	<b>Clean Water</b>	<b>27,902</b>
595	Bore Holes and Rope Pumps in Kigoma	27,902
	<b>Education</b>	<b>129,970</b>
165	Hope for Girls and Women	106,555
518	Transforming Tanzanian Schools with Technology	958
687	Tunamkumbuka School Girls Hostel	1,000
803	Ikondo SS, Buyaga - hostel extension & income generation	672
811	Makanda Sec. School, Makananda village	2,500
817	Kinangali S. S. Girls' Hostel beds and solar, Kinangali village	2,500
820	Makuru S.S., Beds, Msemembo village	2,500
822	Second Chance for Teenage Mothers, Itetemia village	8,109
822b	Tumaini Open School Phase 2	2,500
860	Crowdsourced Mapping to Prevent FGM	2,675
	<b>Income Generation</b>	<b>24,417</b>
725	Solution Drive Camp, Zeze, Kasulu	6,224
778	WAENDELEE Women's IGA Mughambo, Singida	2,000
808	KIMAMU, Brick Making, Murusi village	3,762
L822a	Pig project to support Tumaini Open School	1,900
832	Empowering Old People to Improve Their Economy Through Revolving Goat Scheme	1,920
836	Tunaweza Carpentry Group, Masanga village	1,990
838	Tailoring in 5 villages	2,300
858	Nguvu Kazi Fishing group	77
861	Marumba village Maize Grinding and hulling mill	4,196
SWE	Support Women's Entrepreneurship	48
	<b>Other</b>	<b>953</b>
714a	Kibirizi Old Peoples' Home	953
	<b>BTS Members' Projects</b>	<b>46,930</b>
P492	Lake Victoria Disability Centre, Musoma	500
P495	William's Home	16,213
P500	Peter and Hilary Bacon - ACCT	2,125
P508	Walimiu Wastaafu Wawili	1,387
P757	Melita Ole Kuney Medical Training	100
P805	Kasaka Primary School, Infrastructure Project, Msimba Village	816
P806	Vocational Training for Street Children	10,517
P856	Shinyanga Women's/Café Restaurant	1,700
P862	Ezekiel Kassanga Horticultural Project	3,545
P868	Nyangwa Primary School for the Disabled	7,855
P869	Computers for Visually Impaired, Mvumi SS	1,200
P872	Sponsorship of Faraja Jackson Fares	972

		Expenditure (£)	
<b>Fund</b>			
	<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>318,893</b>
	<b>General</b>		<b>1,329</b>
	Local Representatives' Expenses		362
	Bank fees		114
	Administration		282
	Christmas Cards for resale		412
	Mosquito Nets		139
	Refund to donor		20
	<b>Clean Water</b>		<b>52,022</b>
595	Bore Holes and Rope Pumps in Kigoma		29,313
773	HAKIKA Group, irrigation and well, Singida		5,030
781a	Updated application for Solar Powered Clean Water Well/Borehole for domestic use and food security in Ntuntu		1,667
816	Water Points in Seven Villages		5,043
837	Clean Water Access, Pwela village		1,046
847	NOICET, clean water, Nyahaa and Mkiko villages		1,023
848	Clean Water Points, Bihanga village		3,872
863	MSDP Murutabo Springs Devt. & Protection, (KAPECEDEFO) Murutabo village		5,027
	<b>Education</b>		<b>161,095</b>
165	Hope for Girls and Women		121,683
518	Transforming Tanzanian Schools with Technology		1,168
687	Tunamkumbuka School Girls Hostel		1,320
698a	Kaseke hostel electricity		676
803	Ikondo SS, Buyaga - hostel extension & income generation		948
803a	Ikondo School classroom hostel completion		1,880
803b	Ikondo SS, hostel extension, Ihama village		2,598
811	Makanda Sec. School, Makananda village		2,500
817	Kinangali S. S. Girls' Hostel beds and solar, Kinangali village		2,500
820	Makuru S.S., Beds, Msemembo village		2,500
822	Second Chance for Teenage Mothers, Itetemia village		7,142
822a	Tumaini School electrification		2,069
822b	Tumaini Open School Phase 2		2,500
827	Uniform Shop at Ikondo School		2,903
830	Chikuyu Secondary School, Chikuyu village		93
852	Mwalukwa Schools Feeding Programme - sorghum production (OPE)		1,246
860	Crowdsourced Mapping to Prevent FGM		7,369

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<b>Income Generation</b>		<b>56,383</b>
687a	Tomato & Pepper shamba, Tunakumbuka SS, Mishenyi village	411
725	Solution Drive Camp, Zeze, Kasulu	6,224
778	WAENDELEE Women's IGA Mughambo, Singida	2,058
783a	Nguvu Kazi, Youth Fishing Project, Mwamgongo, Kigoma additional funding	263
L789	PAMIRU Tree Nursery Nkasi Rukwa	158
796a	WTM Wanawake Tunaweza, Mlote	428
799	MUFONET Muleba Organic Fish Ponds Network	570
802	Kijiana Youth Agriculture	325
808	KIMAMU, Brick Making, Murusi village	3,762
813	Mwawaza Small Scale Pig Farming, Mwawaza village	351
821	Norini Leprosy Community, Norini Village	3,108
L822a	Pig project to support Tumaini Open School	1,900
823	MIYOSHA Youth Income Project, Kiyanga village	2,000
828	FarmABILITY, Kitaji C village	3,000
831	Kemondo Small Scale Pig Farming, Kemondo village	3,210
832	Empowering Old People to Improve Their Economy Through Revolving Goat Scheme	1,920
834	Tunakumbuka SS, Tents and Chairs, Mishenye	1,337
835	JACODE, Car Wash and Tyre Repair, Shanwa village	945
836	Tunaweza Carpentry Group, Masanga village	1,990
838	Tailoring in 5 villages	2,300
840	Sorghum Production in Pandachiza and Mwalukwa	2,764
844	TOMA Women's Goat Project, Mishenye	1,050
850	Grace of God Sewing (TOMA), Mishenye village	2,850
853	MECEG Pig Revolving Project	2,606
858	Nguvu Kazi Fishing group	1,484
861	Marumba village Maize Grinding and hulling mill	4,196
865	Mubunda Youth Welding Project, Kitoko village	418
870	Mpera Sunflower Oil Processing, CIO Community Impact Organisation	3,335
871	Tools for Self Reliance, Cymru	653
873	Faulu Youth Foundation, Didia village	767
	<b>Other</b>	<b>953</b>
714a	Kibirizi Old Peoples' Home	953
	<b>BTS Members' Projects</b>	<b>47,111</b>
P492	Lake Victoria Disability Centre, Musoma	400
P495	William's Home	16,450
P500	Peter and Hilary Bacon - ACCT	452
P508	Walimiu Wastaafu Wawili	2,873
P757	Melita Ole Kuney Medical Training	111
P805	Kasaka Primary School, Infrastructure Project, Msimba Village	1,476
P806	Vocational Training for Street Children	10,076
P856	Shinyanga Women's/Café Restaurant	1,700
P862	Ezekiel Kassanga Horticultural Project	3,545
P868	Nyangwa Primary School for the Disabled	7,855
P869	Computers for Visually Impaired, Mvumi SS	1,200
P872	Sponsorship of Faraja Jackson Fares	972

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		<b>Assets (£)</b>
<b>Fund</b>		
	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>20,362</b>
	<b>Tanzania Development Trust</b>	<b>7,072</b>
GEN	General (unallocated)	2,885
165	Hope for Girls and Women	983
518	Transforming Tanzanian Schools with Technology	172
595	Bore Holes and Rope Pumps in Kigoma	222
803	Ikondo SS, Buyaga - hostel extension & income generation	3
848	Clean Water Points, Bihanga village	1,410
860	Crowdsourced Mapping to Prevent FGM	1,397
	<b>BTS Members</b>	<b>13,290</b>
P492	Lake Victoria Disability Centre, Musoma	7,915
P495	William's Home	46
P496	Ndanda Hands	1,403
P500	Peter and Hilary Bacon - ACCT	1,673
P508	Walimiu Wastaafu Wawili	40
P806	Vocational Training for Street Children	2,213

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**TANZANIA DEVELOPMENT TRUST**

England & Wales - Charity number 270462

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# Accounts

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## Trustees' Annual Report for the period

From 1<sup>st</sup> July 2020 Period start date To 30th June 2021 Period end date

Charity name: Tanzania Development Trust

Charity registration number: 270462

### Objectives and Activities

	SORP reference	
Summary of the purposes of the charity as set out in its governing document	Para 1.17	To relieve poverty and support sustainable livelihoods among people of Tanzania by means of the development of education, the improvement of water supplies and the promotion of self-help activities.
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	TDT's only activity is funding community projects in the regions of Tanzania where we have volunteer local reps. In 2020/2021 we funded 32 projects benefitting over 67,000 people, in our priority areas of clean water, girls' education and small income generating projects.
Statement confirming whether the trustees have had regard to the guidance issued by the Charity Commission on public benefit	Para 1.18	All Trustees have received copies of the PB1, PB2, PB3 documents and we have reviewed our adherence in a Trustees Meeting.

### Additional information (optional)

You may choose to include further statements where relevant about:

	SORP reference	
Policy on grant making. This is delegated to our grantmaking committee as set out in our grantmaking policy approved by Trustees in November 2020.	Para 1.38	Our Guidelines for funding are available on our website for all applicants, Tanzania partners and other interested parties. Preference is given to applications for projects and communities which are unsupported by other major donors, meet our priority areas, reach the most disadvantaged groups and are sustainable.
Policy on social investment including program related investment	Para 1.38	Not applicable

Contribution made by volunteers	Para 1.38	TDT is a volunteer run charity. Our small UK team of Trustees, Project Officers and other committee members receive no payment or expenses. Our monthly committee meetings in UK review project applications. Any monitoring visits to Tanzania by project officers, are carried out at member' own expense. In Tanzania TDT also has a team of 17 Voluntary Local Representatives who similarly receive no payment for their services. They assist with local project applications in monitoring, evaluation and liaison with UK based Project Officers. The only payments made to them are for necessary expenses for their travel and sometimes subsistence and accommodation when visiting projects in remote rural areas on behalf of our Trustees and project officers.
Other		

## Achievements and Performance

	SORP reference	
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	<p>The 32 projects we funded by TDT in 2020-1 fall into our three priority groups, linked to, education, clean water, and small income generating projects. However, many of these projects have multiple benefits within the communities they serve and contribute to the growth of the local economy in these marginalised communities in more than one way. This year, as last, we also funded some emergency COVID masks and PPE. An important by-product of our work is the development of leadership skills within rural communities, helping them to become more self-sufficient. We try to raise the aspirations of younger Tanzanians, particularly girls, by providing access to life-changing opportunities. We ensure our projects are sustainable by using appropriate technology that can be maintained locally</p> <p>In Kigoma our local rep Benedicto Hosea completed 9 more boreholes and rope pumps bringing clean water to over 31,000 people. He has also trained many other groups to use the same cheap but laborious method to hand drill, and to weld rope pumps that can easily be maintained locally. We have also improved 8 traditional springs in Kagera to ensure they do not get contaminated.</p>

		<p>This year we have completed 7 girls' hostels meaning almost 2000 girls no longer have to walk many hours to and from school, often at great risk, but can instead study with their peers in the evening, increasing their chances of success. We also supported Tumaini Open School which is setting up alternative education pathways for girls excluded from education due to pregnancy. When completed 600 girls will be supported.</p> <p>This year we have funded 15 small projects benefitting 2100 people. These include pass a pig (or goat) projects in which vulnerable families are given an animal and then pass on offspring to others; agricultural ones, where women's groups can increase their income and family's nutrition with better access to water, seeds and relevant training. We have also funded tailoring and welding groups to create youth employment. You can see more details about all of our projects on our website, and also on our monthly newsletters.</p> <p>In collaboration with Bees Abroad, we have funded this group of beekeepers in Mwamgongo, a very remote village to create modern hives to increase their income. With LUV+ we have funded a pig project to benefit people with leprosy in Dodoma. With Friends of Tanzania we funded a hostel at Nangwanda, Mtwara. All of the schools we work with benefit from school leadership training from our partnership with PiXL International.</p>
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**Additional information (optional)**

You may choose to include further statements where relevant about:

Achievements against objectives set	Para 1.41	
Performance of fundraising activities against objectives set	Para 1.41	
	Para 1.41	<b>Not applicable</b>

Investment performance against objectives		
Other		

## Financial Review

Review of the charity's financial position at the end of the period	Para 1.21	Cash held at bank: £45,835  Income during the year: £177,381 Expenditure during the year: £197,246
Statement explaining the policy for holding reserves stating why they are held	Para 1.22	As TDT has no running costs we do not generally hold reserves of unrestricted funds..
Amount of reserves held	Para 1.22	None
Reasons for holding zero reserves	Para 1.22	N/A
Details of fund materially in deficit	Para 1.24	None as no moneys are paid in advance of receiving funds.
Explanation of any uncertainties about the charity continuing as a going concern	Para 1.23	Not applicable as we have no overheads.

### Additional information (optional)

You may choose to include further statements where relevant about:

The charity's principal sources of funds (including any fundraising)	Para 1.47	Funds are raised from the following principal sources: BTS members; Other individual donors responding to appeals on our website; Global Giving, Virgin Giving and Just Giving fund raising appeals; Other partner Charitable Trusts and Foundations.
Investment policy and objectives including any social investment policy adopted	Para 1.46	Not applicable
A description of the principal risks facing the charity	Para 1.46	Unpredictable legislation around NGO registration; Impact of COVID.
Other		

## Structure, Governance and Management

Description of charity's trusts:		Tanzania Development Trust
Type of governing document (trust deed, royal charter)	Para 1.25	Trust Deed amended 2020
How is the charity constituted? (e.g. unincorporated association, CIO)	Para 1.25	Charitable Trust set up by the Britain Tanzania Society in 1975.
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	Up to 9 Trustees are elected by the executive committee of the Britain Tanzania Society, of which TDT is the charitable arm. Nominations are submitted to the Chair of BTS, seconded and voted for at the BTS annual general meeting or any other quarterly BTS meeting. Appointments are voluntary and without financial reward. Officers are appointed, according to the agreed terms of length of service at the BTS annual general meeting in October each year.

### Additional information (optional)

You may choose to include further statements where relevant about:

Policies and procedures adopted for the induction and training of trustees	Para 1.51	All Trustees are currently members of the Britain Tanzania Society. Induction of new Trustees is carried out by internal peer support. We hold at least one annual Trustee meeting in preparation for each new financial / project year in accordance with Charity Commission guidance.
The charity's organisational structure and any wider network with which the charity works	Para 1.51	The Charity was established as a Charitable Trust by the Britain Tanzania Society, its 'parent' organisation, in 1975. The organisational structure is a committee which consists of Trustees, Project Officers and other members, all having a common interest in the Trust's project activities in Tanzania. Governance of the grant making committee is by a Chair, Treasurer and other volunteers. Any member of BTS is eligible to become a member of the TDT committee and there is no finite number of places on the TDT committee. However, the number of committee members is generally self-regulating. Our working networks are mainly Tanzanian based NGO's, CBO's or other community organisations who are engaged in community project funding and implementation and Tanzania diaspora groups.
Relationship with any related parties	Para 1.51	As above

Other		
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### Reference and Administrative details

Charity name	Tanzania Development Trust
Other name the charity uses	TDT
Registered charity number	270462
Charity's principal address	44 Mildenhall Road, London E5 0RU

**Names of the charity trustees who manage the charity**

	<b>Trustee name</b>	<b>Office (if any)</b>	<b>Dates acted if not for whole year</b>	<b>Name of person (or body) entitled to appoint trustee (if any)</b>
1	Janet Chapman	Chair of Trustees		Britain Tanzania Society
2	David Gibbons	Trustee		Ditto
3	Jeremy Lefroy	Trustee		Ditto
4	Aikande Kwayu	Trustee		Ditto
5	Jonathan Pace	Trustee		Ditto
6	Elizabeth Taylor	Trustee		Ditto
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**Corporate trustees – names of the directors at the date the report was approved**

<b>Director name</b>		

**Name of trustees holding title to property belonging to the charity**

<b>Trustee name</b>	<b>Dates acted if not for whole year</b>	

## Funds held as custodian trustees on behalf of others

Description of the assets held in this capacity	No assets are held as custodian trustees on behalf of others
Name and objects of the charity on whose behalf the assets are held and how this fall within the custodian charity's objects	N/A
Details of arrangements for safe custody and segregation of such assets from the charity's own assets	N/A

### Additional information (optional)

#### Names and addresses of advisers (Optional information)

Type of adviser	Name	Address
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#### Name of chief executive or names of senior staff members (Optional information)

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## Exemptions from disclosure

Reason for non-disclosure of key personnel details

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## Other optional information

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## Declarations

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

Signed on behalf of the charity's trustees

<b>Signature(s)</b>		
<b>Full name(s)</b>		
<b>Position (egg Secretary, Chair, etc)</b>		
<b>Date</b>		

TANZANIA DEVELOPMENT TRUST: STATEMENT OF ASSETS			
June 30th 2020			June 30th 2021
£		ASSETS	£
65,700		Cash at bank	45,835
65,700		NET ASSETS AT 30th June	45,835
		Representing:	
106,678		Balance at start of year	65,700
-40,978		Plus Net Flow of Funds	-19,865
65,700		Balance at end of year	45,835
		Analysed as:	
7,215	GEN	General (unallocated)	4,243
1,025	IGA	Ian Gibson admin fund	25
9,152	COV	Resilience	1,123
0	NET	Mosquito nets for Hostels	18
133	518	Transforming Tanzanian Schools with Technology	382
0	595	Bore Holes and Rope Pumps in Kigoma	133
65	667	Marumba 5 Interventions	0
13,500	680	Water Source Improvements, Muleba	0
0	803	Ikondo SS, Buyaga - hostel extension & income generation	12
0	821	Norini Leprosy Community, Norini Village	3,108
0	822	Second Chance for Teenage Mothers, Itetemia village	118
		Private Member Projects:	
16,640	P165	GRF Hope for Girls and Women	16,111
10,085	P492	Lake Victoria Disability Centre, Musoma	8,815
23	P495	William's Home	283
1,354	P496	Ndanda Hands	1,403
5,061	P505	Crowdsourced Mapping to Prevent FGM	6,091
1,389	P508	Walimiu Wastaafu Wawili	1,526
58	P757	Melita Ole Kuney Medical Training	11
0	P805	Kasaka Primary School, Infrastructure Project, Msimba Village	660
0	P806	Vocational Training for Street Children	1,772
65,700		Balance at 30th June	45,835

TANZANIA DEVELOPMENT TRUST: STATEMENT OF INCOME			
2019-20			2020-21
£		INCOME – GENERAL	£
40,902		BTS Members' and General Donations including Gift Aid	31,299
0		Grants (Just Trust 1,000 - Project 803; Rhododendron Trust 1,000 - Project 812)	2,000
1,507		Sales of Christmas Cards	1,546
4		Interest received	0
300		Other general income	0
42,713		TOTAL GENERAL INCOME	34,845
		INCOME – PROJECTS (includes Gift Aid restricted to each project)	
28,725	COV	Resilience (Covid-19 Appeal)	3,619
	NET	Mosquito nets for Hostels (Donald Mackay Trust)	200
	PCR	Post COVID recovery in Tanzania	180
	SWE	Support Women's Entrepreneurship	81
507	518	Transforming Tanzanian Schools with Technology	1,475
7,695	595	Bore Holes and Rope Pumps in Kigoma (Kwanda 3,000, Visram 3,000)	13,454
2,723	667	Marumba 5 Interventions	31
	714a	Kibirizi Old Peoples' Home Completion (Prism the Gift Fund)	5,000
	725	Solution Drive Camp, Zeze, Kasulu	83
	764	Tunakumbuka School Hostel Completion (Carter Trust)	2,900
	788	Busangwa Vulnerable Women's Vegetable Production (H&J Visram Foundation)	3,300
	790	Mwagizo Bee Keepers in Mwamgongo village (Allied Masonic)	1,498
	796	Solar Irrigation Pump, Muleba	200
	803	Ikondo SS, Buyaga - hostel extension & income generation	110
	822	Second Chance for Teenage Mothers, Itetemia village (S Farrell Associates 2,500)	4,002
	825	Marumba New Secondary School (Africa Palms & Eucanaid)	21,485
	826	Marumba Chicken Project (Africa Palms & Eucanaid)	4,391
46,066		Other completed projects 2019-20	
		Private Member Projects:	
27,676	P165	GRF Hope for Girls and Women	31,205
12,944	P495	William's Home	11,900
197	P496	Ndanda Hands	49
2,961	P500	Peter and Hilary Bacon - ACCT	2,553
5,517	P505	Crowdsourced Mapping to Prevent FGM	7,861
5,297	P508	Walimiu Wastaafu Wawili	3,137
402	P757	Melita Ole Kuney Medical Training	1,123
0	P804	Kigoma Strong Women's Group	1,700
0	P805	Kasaka Primary School, Infrastructure Project, Msimba Village	12,500
0	P806	Vocational Training for Street Children	3,500
0	P809	JICL Construction Materials Trading Business	5,000
8,616		Other completed projects 2019-20	
149,327		TOTAL PROJECT INCOME	142,536
192,039		TOTAL INCOME	177,381

TANZANIA DEVELOPMENT TRUST: STATEMENT OF EXPENDITURE			
2019-20			2020-21
£			£
299	GEN	Local Representatives Expenses	436
187	GEN	Bank fees	279
	GEN	Donor appreciation (re-imbursed by BTS)	141
	GEN	Project Officer expenses (re-donated)	1,030
	GEN	Website upgrade (Carter Trust)	1,000
	GEN	Christmas Card Sales returned cheques	92
60	IGA	Ian Gibson admin fund (website)	1,000
24,573	COV	Resilience (Covid-19 Appeal)	2,913
	NET	Mosquito nets for Hostels	182
1,896	518	Transforming Tanzanian Schools with Technology	1,226
8,289	595	Bore Holes and Rope Pumps in Kigoma	13,500
4,218	667	Marumba 5 Interventions	0
	680	Water Source Improvements, Muleba	13,500
	690a	Biddii pigs, Shinyanga	1,400
4,000	698	Kaseke, Sec Sch Girls Hostel, Kigoma	2,106
	711	Sorghum Production, Shinyanga	1,256
	714a	Kibirizi Old Peoples' Home Completion	5,000
	716	Solar & beds, Panzuo SS, Mkuranga,Pwani	3,228
	725	Solution Drive Camp, Zeze, Kasulu	83
	752	Kwavi Income, Shinyanga	650
	764	Tunakumbuka School Hostel Completion	5,000
	771	Women's sewing group, Mleba	500
	775	KAPECEDEFO Spring Water, Mugoma, Ngara	3,186
	779	Mafanikio Youth Welding Group, Muleba, Kagera	794
	780	Borehole Completion, Manyoni	1,741
	781	NODIP, Solar powered water and food security, Singida	1,389
	783	Youth Fishing, Kigoma	851
	788	Busangwa Vulnerable Women's Vegetable Production	3,300
	790	Mwagizo Bee Keepers in Mwamgongo village	1,498
	793	Carpentry, Muleba	300
	794	Ikondo Water Tank	1,334
	796	Solar Irrigation Pump, Muleba	1,500
	801	Kagondo/Ruhija water pipeline, Mikoni Ward	3,074
	803	Ikondo SS, Buyaga - hostel extension & income generation	1,294
	810	Nangwanda Girls SS Nangwanda	3,100
	812	TUFASHANTWE Goat Project, Kalinze village	1,302
	813	Mwawaza Small Scale Pig Farming, Mwawaza village	2,135
	814	SHIPIP Shinyanga Pig Keeping Project, Chibe Ward	1,980
	815	Isseke Sec.School, Girls' hostel, Isseke village	3,027
	822	Second Chance for Teenage Mothers, Itetemia village	3,884
	825	Marumba New Secondary School	21,581
	826	Marumba Chicken Project	4,391
	830	Chikuyu Secondary School, Chikuyu village	2,600
78,011		Other completed projects 2019-20	

TANZANIA DEVELOPMENT TRUST: STATEMENT OF EXPENDITURE (continued)			
121,533		Total TDT Expenditure	118,781
		Private Member Projects:	
64,338	P165	GRF Hope for Girls and Women	31,734
3,580	P492	Lake Victoria Disability Centre, Musoma	1,270
13,980	P495	William's Home	11,640
2,961	P500	Peter and Hilary Bacon - ACCT	2,553
9,237	P505	Crowdsourced Mapping to Prevent FGM	6,830
4,912	P508	Walimiu Wastaafu Wawili	3,000
344	P757	Melita Ole Kuney Medical Training	1,170
	P804	Kigoma Strong Women's Group	1,700
	P805	Kasaka Primary School, Infrastructure Project, Msimba Village	11,840
	P806	Vocational Training for Street Children	1,728
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12,133		Other completed projects 2019-20	
111,484		Total Private Projects	78,465
233,017		TOTAL EXPENDITURE	197,247



Section A Independent Examiner's Report

Report to the trustees/ members of

TANZANIA DEVELOPMENT TRUST

On accounts for the year ended

30th JUNE 2021 Charity no (if any) 270462

Set out on pages

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

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

Independent examiner's statement

[The charity's gross income exceeded £250,000 and I am qualified to undertake the examination by being a qualified member of [insert name of applicable listed body]]. Delete [ ] if not applicable.

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

- the accounting records were not kept in accordance with section 130 of the Charities Act; or
the accounts did not accord with the accounting records; or
the accounts did not comply with the applicable requirements concerning the form and content of accounts set out in the Charities (Accounts and Reports) Regulations 2008 other than any requirement that the accounts give a 'true and fair' view which is not a matter considered as part of an independent examination.

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

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

Signed: Clive Ashton

Date: 12/08/2021

Name: CLIVE GEOFFREY ASHTON

Relevant professional qualification(s) or body

FELLOW OF THE INSTITUTE OF CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS IN ENGLAND & WALES MEMBERSHIP NUMBER 5371442

TANZANIA DEVELOPMENT TRUST: STATEMENT OF ASSETS			
June 30th 2020			June 30th 2021
£		ASSETS	£
65,700		Cash at bank	45,835
65,700		NET ASSETS AT 30th June	45,835
		Representing:	
106,678		Balance at start of year	65,700
-40,978		Plus Net Flow of Funds	-19,865
65,700		Balance at end of year	45,835
		Analysed as:	
7,215	GEN	General (unallocated)	4,243
1,025	IGA	Ian Gibson admin fund	25
9,152	COV	Resilience	1,123
0	NET	Mosquito nets for Hostels	18
133	518	Transforming Tanzanian Schools with Technology	382
0	595	Bore Holes and Rope Pumps in Kigoma	133
65	667	Marumba 5 Interventions	0
13,500	680	Water Source Improvements, Muleba	0
0	803	Ikondo SS, Buyaga - hostel extension & income generation	12
0	821	Norini Leprosy Community, Norini Village	3,108
0	822	Second Chance for Teenage Mothers, Itetemia village	118
		Private Member Projects:	
16,640	P165	GRF Hope for Girls and Women	16,111
10,085	P492	Lake Victoria Disability Centre, Musoma	8,815
23	P495	William's Home	283
1,354	P496	Ndanda Hands	1,403
5,061	P505	Crowdsourced Mapping to Prevent FGM	6,091
1,389	P508	Walimiu Wastaafu Wawili	1,526
58	P757	Melita Ole Kuney Medical Training	11
0	P805	Kasaka Primary School, Infrastructure Project, Msimba Village	660
0	P806	Vocational Training for Street Children	1,772
65,700		Balance at 30th June	45,835

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TANZANIA DEVELOPMENT TRUST: STATEMENT OF INCOME			
2019-20			2020-21
£		INCOME – GENERAL	£
40,902		BTS Members' and General Donations including Gift Aid	31,299
0		Grants (Just Trust 1,000 - Project 803; Rhododendron Trust 1,000 - Project 812)	2,000
1,507		Sales of Christmas Cards	1,546
4		Interest received	0
300		Other general income	0
42,713		TOTAL GENERAL INCOME	34,845
		INCOME – PROJECTS (includes Gift Aid restricted to each project)	
28,725	COV	Resilience (Covid-19 Appeal)	3,619
	NET	Mosquito nets for Hostels (Donald Mackay Trust)	200
	PCR	Post COVID recovery in Tanzania	180
	SWE	Support Women's Entrepreneurship	81
507	518	Transforming Tanzanian Schools with Technology	1,475
7,695	595	Bore Holes and Rope Pumps in Kigoma (Kwanda 3,000, Visram 3,000)	13,454
2,723	667	Marumba 5 Interventions	31
	714a	Kibirizi Old Peoples' Home Completion (Prism the Gift Fund)	5,000
	725	Solution Drive Camp, Zeze, Kasulu	83
	764	Tunakumbuka School Hostel Completion (Carter Trust)	2,900
	788	Busangwa Vulnerable Women's Vegetable Production (H&J Visram Foundation)	3,300
	790	Mwagizo Bee Keepers in Mwamgongo village (Allied Masonic)	1,498
	796	Solar Irrigation Pump, Muleba	200
	803	Ikondo SS, Buyaga - hostel extension & income generation	110
	822	Second Chance for Teenage Mothers, Itetemia village (S Farrell Associates 2,500)	4,002
	825	Marumba New Secondary School (Africa Palms & Eucanaid)	21,485
	826	Marumba Chicken Project (Africa Palms & Eucanaid)	4,391
46,066		Other completed projects 2019-20	
		Private Member Projects:	
27,676	P165	GRF Hope for Girls and Women	31,205
12,944	P495	William's Home	11,900
197	P496	Ndanda Hands	49
2,961	P500	Peter and Hilary Bacon - ACCT	2,553
5,517	P505	Crowdsourced Mapping to Prevent FGM	7,861
5,297	P508	Walimiu Wastaafu Wawili	3,137
402	P757	Melita Ole Kuney Medical Training	1,123
0	P804	Kigoma Strong Women's Group	1,700
0	P805	Kasaka Primary School, Infrastructure Project, Msimba Village	12,500
0	P806	Vocational Training for Street Children	3,500
0	P809	JICL Construction Materials Trading Business	5,000
8,616		Other completed projects 2019-20	
149,327		TOTAL PROJECT INCOME	142,536
192,039		TOTAL INCOME	177,381

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TANZANIA DEVELOPMENT TRUST: STATEMENT OF EXPENDITURE			
2019-20			2020-21
£			£
299	GEN	Local Representatives Expenses	436
187	GEN	Bank fees	279
	GEN	Donor appreciation (re-imbursed by BTS)	141
	GEN	Project Officer expenses (re-donated)	1,030
	GEN	Website upgrade (Carter Trust)	1,000
	GEN	Christmas Card Sales returned cheques	92
60	IGA	Ian Gibson admin fund (website)	1,000
24,573	COV	Resilience (Covid-19 Appeal)	2,913
	NET	Mosquito nets for Hostels	182
1,896	518	Transforming Tanzanian Schools with Technology	1,226
8,289	595	Bore Holes and Rope Pumps in Kigoma	13,500
4,218	667	Marumba 5 Interventions	0
	680	Water Source Improvements, Muleba	13,500
	690a	Biddii pigs, Shinyanga	1,400
4,000	698	Kaseke, Sec Sch Girls Hostel, Kigoma	2,106
	711	Sorghum Production, Shinyanga	1,256
	714a	Kibirizi Old Peoples' Home Completion	5,000
	716	Solar & beds, Panzuo SS, Mkuranga, Pwani	3,228
	725	Solution Drive Camp, Zeze, Kasulu	83
	752	Kwavi Income, Shinyanga	650
	764	Tunakumbuka School Hostel Completion	5,000
	771	Women's sewing group, Mleba	500
	775	KAPECEDEFO Spring Water, Mugoma, Ngara	3,186
	779	Mafanikio Youth Welding Group, Muleba, Kagera	794
	780	Borehole Completion, Manyoni	1,741
	781	NODIP, Solar powered water and food security, Singida	1,389
	783	Youth Fishing, Kigoma	851
	788	Busangwa Vulnerable Women's Vegetable Production	3,300
	790	Mwagizo Bee Keepers in Mwamgongo village	1,498
	793	Carpentry, Muleba	300
	794	Ikondo Water Tank	1,334
	796	Solar Irrigation Pump, Muleba	1,500
	801	Kagondo/Ruhija water pipeline, Mikoni Ward	3,074
	803	Ikondo SS, Buyaga - hostel extension & income generation	1,294
	810	Nangwanda Girls SS Nangwanda	3,100
	812	TUFASHANTWE Goat Project, Kalinze village	1,302
	813	Mwawaza Small Scale Pig Farming, Mwawaza village	2,135
	814	SHIPIP Shinyanga Pig Keeping Project, Chibe Ward	1,980
	815	Isseke Sec.School, Girls' hostel, Isseke village	3,027
	822	Second Chance for Teenage Mothers, Itetemia village	3,884
	825	Marumba New Secondary School	21,581
	826	Marumba Chicken Project	4,391
	830	Chikuyu Secondary School, Chikuyu village	2,600
78,011		Other completed projects 2019-20	

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121,533		Total TDT Expenditure	118,781
		Private Member Projects:	
64,338	P165	GRF Hope for Girls and Women	31,734
3,580	P492	Lake Victoria Disability Centre, Musoma	1,270
13,980	P495	William's Home	11,640
2,961	P500	Peter and Hilary Bacon - ACCT	2,553
9,237	P505	Crowdsourced Mapping to Prevent FGM	6,830
4,912	P508	Walimiu Wastaafu Wawili	3,000
344	P757	Melita Ole Kuney Medical Training	1,170
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