



Annual Report and Accounts
For the year ended 28th February 2019



Nkanata and his motorbike still giving wonderful service!

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Trustees Report
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Colourful pastels are a big attraction at our Disability funday- held at Kunene Primary school this year

Name of the Charity: Friends of Kianjai, Kenya

Registration number: 1143972

Date of Registration: 26th September 2011

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Governing Instrument: Friends of Kianjai was formed as an unincorporated association by the declaration of a trust made on the 31st August 2011

Trustees: Caroline Newton (Chair)
Jonathan Gichaara (Vice - Chair)
Sally Livsey (Treasurer)
Elizabeth Gichaara
Gladys Gesage

All above trustees held office for the whole year under review

They have all been selected based on experience of the region in Kenya, friendships and expertise
The trustees have had regard to the guidance issued by the Charity Commission on public benefit.

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Aim and Purposes

Friends of Kianjai, Kenya (FKK) are a group of Kenyans and Europeans who formed to send resources to Kianjai in the summer of 2011 to enable locals to survive a famine due to drought.

This vibrant community of Kianjai, has leaders of integrity with vision, creativity and energy for change. Their resources are depleted but the social enterprise and dedication is inspiring.

The friendships that were forged during 2011 continue and FKK see it as our role to work with these leaders to provide resources and expertise which will empower them to realise their vision to rebuild their community.

Objectives and Activities

Currently our focus of support is divided into four areas:

- * **Famine Relief** . The region of Tigania West remains vulnerable to severe drought and when the population is facing famine we divert money from our other projects to alleviate and support where we can.
- * **Educational support** . We support orphans and children from humble backgrounds to remain in education either at school or in a vocational place in higher education.. We are also resourcing these institutions and teachers so they can provide a better quality of education.
- * **Special needs educational support**. We resource self-sustaining feeding programs at our special units to minimise malnutrition amongst disabled children in the community. We aim to provide training and support to encourage better inclusion of disabled children into education and their wider local community. Work continues on the development of the Rehema respite centre which acts as a focus for our support.



Visiting a family who benefitted from our chicken startup grants

- * **Entrepreneurial support**. FKK responds to local enthusiasm and interest. We respond to initiatives within the community to develop income generating projects. These may be by individuals or groups who have come together to share ideas and support each other.

Achievements and Performance

In the eighth year of activities for FKK, we are delighted to report the following achievements against our objectives:

Famine Relief and Food security

This year saw the completion of the phase one **school farms project** which saw waterpans installed at 7 special units and the rains came and all were filled. This project was ably undertaken by Ronald Kamande our water engineer and we recruited Lucy a local small farmer to visit and support the schools and develop the sharing of learning and experience amongst the teachers and students as they work on their small plots.

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Lucy joins the team and is presented with a laptop by Ronald

All phase two special units were visited by trustees to ensure preparations were underway for completion of the waterpans at these sites. These small farms will increase self-sufficiency and reduce the need for our feeding program. Trustees Sally and Caroline also accompanied the teachers on a farm visit to see best practices first hand - the experience was well received and provoked much active learning. **Mituntu Polytechnic** hosted a Farmers Educational field day with further training from **Barefoot Solutions** which was attended by all the teachers and our local MP John Mutunga who was able to see the progress at the Polytechnic and understand better our vision for the 200 acre plot. Funding for the Barefoot consultancy was paid for by **LUSH UK** which is an exciting development as LUSH has the potential to be a supportive partner as we move forward in our vision for the 200acre plot. Lush supports permaculture projects such as ours and has a funding approach that suits our needs. That is, to work with local partners on sustainable projects a step at a time. The use of Mituntu Polytechnic as a demonstration site for innovative ways of farming is part of our vision as we seek to empower local energy on the ground.

Educational support

Oliver and Learn remain our key partner and funder in the provision of a School sponsorship scheme that supports 200 students through secondary school, 44 students living with HIV AIDS and provides a uniform fund for the poorest families. This year a team from Oliver joined us in a 5 day training event held at Kianjai Polytechnic on **Reproductive and Sexual Health and Personal Development**. All the schools in the scheme sent pupils and teachers. The health training was delivered by a public health expert and midwife Cynthia Folarin who joined the September trip from the UK. Cynthia delivered an excellent program of talks designed to inform and instil confidence in the girls. She also spent a day with special needs teachers and we were able to give out hundreds of re-usable sanitary pad packs (purchased from **Days for Girls** using a grant from Oliver)



Cynthia delivers training and answers questions on all aspects of reproductive health

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Days for Girls also enable small scale workshops to manufacture the packs and the trustees are pursuing this. Sally and Caroline visited an established workshop in Nairobi and also potential premises for such a workshop locally. The trustees are now pursuing several avenues for both funding and establishing a local workshop as this could provide work and training opportunities for our school leavers



The girls were highly enthusiastic about the packs which can save a great deal of money as well as enhancing wellbeing and convenience around menstruation

Special needs educational support.

The co-ordination of the **14 special units feeding program** continues to be ably managed by Nkanata Mwiti who also oversees our extended network of projects in this community.

Physiotherapy Clinics - 5 units are now visited each month by two therapists and teachers who attend and train parents

Nutritionist - visits continue each month at the special units and also at the playgroups

Playgroups for mothers and babies from the disabled community - 8 mother to mother playgroups for disabled children became more established along with a fund to help with transport for poorer families to access these groups

Community Workshops - FKK continues to support this initiative where parents have a lot to contribute and has resulted in new support groups being formed. Topics include Family planning, budgeting, immunisations and hygiene.

The Rehema Respite Centre for children with special needs and their families

A major development in fundraising for this centre has been the establishment of a presence of the Nairobi based group on the Kenyan fundraising website Mchanga. A Harambee was held in Nairobi and Caroline gave a presentation to locals on the vision for the centre. Over £5000 was raised and banked in a special account to fund future Capital works.

Our **Farm Manager Victor** has moved onto new horizons and left his role in October. He has been replaced by Lawrence a long- time volunteer at the APT Centre



Caroline thanks Vincent for his hard commitment and skills in the establishment of the farm

The **equipment lending library** for disability aids maintained at the centre is regularly used.

The **Appropriate Paper-based Technology (APT) workshop** continues, supported by funding from FKK and local volunteers and professionals who give their time and expertise.

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The **Disability Fun day** this year was attended in large numbers with speakers and art making as well as dancing and food.



Patrick speaks about how his ability has overcome his disability at the Disability Fun Day

Entrepreneurial support

Cyprian a local tailor now regularly takes the Machaku and Kunene special students to his workshop for training.
Lucy has been trained in table banking with **Solidarity Bank** and provides advice to parents as she visits the special unit small farms.
The ladies from **Kalitheria church** have expressed a strong interest in starting a **washable sanitary pad manufacturing workshop**.
A meeting was held there in February with 40 participants and Sally and Caroline also visited another highly suitable site near Nithi.
Caroline has sourced funding from Rotary for this joint project at two locations and we are delighted to see how many local talents are coming together to provide opportunities for our young people on leaving school.

The trustees are grateful for the relationships with our partners in the following organisations:

Trade Aid	John Asher and Trade Aid continue to share experience and support
Soteni Village of Hope	Peter Gitonga brings experience and inspiration to the co-ordination of our Educational Sponsorship Scheme.
Oliver & Learn	This charitable foundation provides ongoing grant funding and enthusiastic fundraising skills!
Rotary Clubs	In the UK, Kenya and internationally members have been a vital part of our fundraising
Kianjai Methodist Church Circuit	Members support us in many ways in the local community.
Mulhouse Design Company	The owners and staff at Mulhouse continue to support us throughout the year.
Lush UK	Charlotte Steel and her colleagues understand our vision and we look forward to continue working together as our permaculture projects develop.

We would like to take this opportunity to express our thanks to the above organisations and individuals who have played an important part in making this year such a success. There are countless volunteers in Kenya and the UK whose tireless work and enthusiasm has made all the activities we undertake possible- thank you!

Financial review

At the end of the period FKK held funds of **£23121** of which **£4056** were restricted to educational sponsorship projects and **£16540** restricted to projects within the special needs community. The restricted fund for special needs includes a substantial gift from the Scutchings Family for the Rehema Centre.

The trustees are satisfied that funds will continue to be available to match the requirements in the years ahead.

Reserves Policy

The Trustees consider that all money raised is in direct response to a specific project or need. We identify these and aim to find donors in the UK willing to resource them. In the year under review we did not consider it appropriate to hold any reserves that do not fulfil the above requirements. However at the end of the period there were **£2525** in free reserves.

Structure, Governance & Management

FKK was formed when Jonathan Gichaara (born in Kianjai), Sally Livsey and Caroline Newton met in early 2011. Following a trip to Kianjai in July 2011 the charitable trust was formed on the 31st August 2011 with the above three as trustees and the charity was registered on the 26th September 2011. The trustees have met regularly this year and undertaken at least two separate visits to Kenya at their own expense.

Together **we share a common faith and trust in God** to Whom we look with confidence for guidance, grace and yet more abundant love and gifts. **The trustees declare that they have approved the trustees report above.**

Sally Livsey

Signed on behalf of the trustees on the 13th December 2019

Sally Livsey, Trustee & Treasurer

Independent Examiner's Report to the Trustees of Friends of Kianjai, Kenya
For the year ended 28th February 2019

This report on the accounts of Friends of Kianjai Kenya for the period ended 28th February 2019 which are set out on page 8, is in respect of an examination carried out under Section 114 of the Charities Act 2011.

Respective responsibilities of the trustees and examiner

The trustees are responsible for the preparation of the accounts. You consider that an audit is not required for this year under section 144 of the Charities Act 2011 (the Charities Act) and that an independent examination is needed.

It is my responsibility to:

- <> examine the accounts under section 145 of the Charities Act,
- <> to follow the procedures laid down in the general Directions given by the Charity Commission (under section 145(5)(b) of the Charities Act), and
- <> to state whether particular matters have come to my attention.

Basis of independent examiner's statement

My examination was carried out in accordance with the General Directions given by the Charity Commission. An examination includes a review of the accounting records kept by the charity and a comparison of the accounts presented with those records. It also includes consideration of any unusual items or disclosures in the accounts and seeking explanations from you as trustees concerning such matters. The procedures undertaken do not provide all the evidence that would be required in an audit, and consequently no opinion is given as to whether the accounts present a 'true and fair' view and the report is limited to those matters set out in the statement below.

Independent Examiner's Statement

In connection with my examination, no material matters have come to my attention which give me cause to believe that, in any material respect:

- <> accounting records were not kept in accordance with section 130 of the Charities Act;
- <> the accounts do not accord with the accounting records.

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

Signed... *Chris Southwell*

Name: Chris Southwell FCA

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Date 7th December 2019

Statement of Financial Activities
For the year ended 28th February 2019

		Unrestricted	Restricted Funds			Total	Total
		Funds	Famine & Health	Edu cation	Special Needs	2019	2018
		£	£	£	£	£	
Incoming Resources							
Regular Giving	Individuals	5213		2058	7271	4980	
Voluntary receipts:	Individuals	9059	4705	9133	22897	14479	
	Churches & other groups	2599		500	3099	6712	
	Oliver & Learn Foundation	700	20150	7000	27850	34383	
	Corporations	3000			3000	0	
Fundraising:	Rotary Clubs			3730	3730	19882	
	Africa Day			0	0	1300	
	Christmas Appeal -inc The Big Give			3323	3323	6169	
	Other events				0	511	
	Gift Aid Tax reclaims	5776			5776	4600	
		26347	0	24855	25744	76946	
					76946	93016	
Resources expended							
Generating Funds:		Total Incoming Resources					
	Fundraising:				0	0	
	Charitable activities:						
	Famine relief and health	5008			5008	404	
	Education	9105	25064		34169	27109	
	Special Needs	16353		15016	31369	48507	
	Enterprise	377			377	1082	
Management & Administration Costs:							
	Office costs (UK)	824			824	530	
	Office costs (Kenya)	450			450	1864	
	Trustee meeting costs	207			207	1025	
	Bank charges	296			296	60	
	Total Resources Expended	32620	0	25064	15016	72700	
	Net Incoming/ (Outgoing)Resources before transfers	(6273)	0	(209)	10728	4246	
	Transfers between funds				0	0	
	Net movement in funds	(6273)	0	(209)	10728	4246	
	Fund Balances Brought Forward	8798		4265	5812	18875	
	Fund Balances Carried Forward	2525	0	4056	16540	23121	

Note 1: All management & administration costs borne by the trustees have been returned to the charity in the form of voluntary donations which generate a reclaim of tax under the Gift Aid scheme.

Balance Sheet	For the year ended 28th February 2019		Total	Total
			2019	2018
			£	£
Current assets				
	Cash at bank and in hand (UK)		21221	13919
	Vision Africa uncleared disbursements.		1900	1850
	HMRC - Gift aid Debtor			3106
	Total Net assets		£ 23121	18875
Fund Balances Carried Forward				
	Unrestricted funds		2525	8798
	Restricted Funds :			
		Educational Sponsorship	4056	4265
		Special Needs projects	16540	5812
	Total Funds		£ 23121	18875

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Notes to the financial statements

1.1 Basis of accounting

These accounts have been prepared under the historical cost convention with items recognised at cost or transactional value unless otherwise stated.

The accounts have been prepared in accordance with:

- <> the Statement of Recommended Practice: Accounting and Reporting by Charities preparing their accounts in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102) issued on 16 July 2014
 - <> the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102)
 - <> and the Companies Act 2011.
- Friends of Kianjai Kenya meets the definition of a public benefit entity under FRS 102.

1.2 Going Concern

The financial statements have been prepared on a going concern basis.

1.3 Change of accounting policy

The accounts present a true and fair view and there is no change in accounting policy.

1.4 Change to accounting estimates

No changes to accounting estimates have occurred in the accounting period.

1.5 Material prior year errors

No material prior year errors have been identified in the reporting period.

2.1 Accounting policies

In preparing the accounts, the trustees have considered whether in applying the accounting policies required by FRS 102 and the Charities SORP FRS 102 the restatement of comparative items was required and decided that this was not applicable.

2.2 Income

Incoming resources are included in the Statement of Financial Activities (SOFA) when the charity becomes entitled to the income, it is more likely than not that it will be received by the trustees and the amount can be quantified with reasonable accuracy.

Grants Grants and donations are included when the conditions for receipt are met.

The company has received Government grants in the year in relation to tangible fixed assets and these are credited to the income and expenditure account over the useful lives of the related assets.

Donated Goods Donated goods are measured at fair value (the amount for which the asset could be exchanged) unless impractical to do so

Support Costs Friends of Kianjai Kenya has incurred expenditure on support costs.

Volunteer Help The value of any voluntary help received is not included in the accounts but is

described in the trustees' annual report.

2.3 Expenditure and liabilities

Recognition Expenditure is recognised on an accrual basis when a liability is incurred.

Governance Governance costs include those costs associated with meeting the constitutional and statutory obligations of the charity. They are not shown separately from other support costs

2.4 Assets

Debtors These are measured on initial recognition at settlement amount.

3. Analysis of

Income This is shown on the face of the SOFA

Expenditure This is shown on the face of the SOFA

Support Costs This is shown on the face of the SOFA

The Independent Examination was provided with no fees charged.

None of the trustees have been paid any remuneration or received any other benefits

Friends of Kianjai Kenya does not currently have any employees