



Hope Uganda (HUG) supporting Rainbow Hope Centre, Uganda



Charity Number: 1146375

Chairman's Report and Financial Statements

For the year ended 31st December 2018



(Front cover – Image of some of the RHC children 'Together we are one')

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There has been no change to the reference and administrative information as reported in the previous year. The same trustees continue in the same roles as in 2017.

Charity Number	1146375	November 2011
Registered / Operational address:	19 Tibb Street Bignall End Stoke-on-Trent ST7 8PT	
Trustees:	1. Mr Roy FIELD (Chairman) 2. Miss Vanessa PUGSLEY (Secretary) 3. Mr Andrew REID (Treasurer) 4. Mrs Rachel MARTIN (Trustee) 5. Mr Peter HOWARD (Trustee) 6. Mrs Elizabeth Beard (Trustee) 7. Mrs Laura Smith (Trustee) 8. Mr Jonathan Martin (Trustee)	Now resigned Appointed during 2019 Appointed during 2019 Appointed during 2019

Bankers:	Santander Plc 22 Victoria Street Crewe Cheshire CW1 2JS	
Accountants:	Afford Bond Holdings Limited 31 Wellington Road Nantwich Cheshire CW5 7ED	Accountants first used to complete the compulsory 'Independent Examiners Report' for year ending 2017.

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The trustees present their report and the ‘Independently Examined’ financial accounts for the year ended 31st December 2018. Reference and administrative information set out on page 1 forms part of this report. The financial statements comply with current statutory requirements, the memorandum and articles of association and the Statement of recommended Practice – Accounting and Reporting by Charities: SORP applicable to charities preparing their accounts in accordance with FRS 102. Once again this year the accounts have been examined by our accountants, Afford Bond of Nantwich and an ‘Independent Examiners Report’¹ has been prepared in compliance with current UK Charity Commission legislation.

The trustees review the aims, objectives and activities of the charity each year. This report looks at what the charity has achieved and the outcomes of its work in the reporting period. The trustees report the success of each key activity and what if any benefits the charity has brought to those groups of people that it is set up to help. The review also helps trustees ensure the charity’s aims, objectives and activities remain focused on its stated purposes.

The trustees have referred to the guidance in the Charity Commission’s general guidance on public benefit when reviewing the charity’s aims, objectives and activities and in planning its future activities. In particular, the trustees consider how planned activities will contribute to the aims and objectives that have been set.

Public Benefit Statement

In line with current UK Charity Commission guidance Hope Uganda (HUG) recognises the purpose of public benefit within the context of what this charity was a) set up to do and b) what it has done to achieve this.

PURPOSE	PUBLIC BENEFIT STATEMENT	COMMENTS
The purpose of Hope Uganda (HUG) is to provide shelter for the less advantaged children in Masaka District and any other areas in Uganda where HUG may expand in the future. To provide equal opportunities and empower the less economically advantaged children to become self-sufficient. To provide educational, vocational and other services for the best interest to the less advantaged	In the past 12 months (2018), HUG has continued to support Rainbow Hope Centre in a number of ways. Financially HUG supplies all the funding for RHC in order that they can pay for food and ancillary items for basic healthy living. It also pays for all the education costs incurred by having all the children at RHC in full time education; this includes 3 older children who currently board on a full time basis. The funding also goes to pay for the ongoing crop growing all year round as well as paying the salaries of 6 members of staff at RHC on a full	

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children in Masaka district and any other areas in Uganda where HUG may expand in the future.	time basis. The wider benefit goes out to the local community in extra money being spent in the purchase of foodstuffs and by the additional expenditure by the local staff spending wages in the community.	
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Our purpose and aims

Hope Uganda's (HUG) objectives, as set out in the Memorandum and Articles of Association are,

“...To provide shelter for the less advantaged children in Masaka District and any other areas in Uganda where HUG may expand in the future. To provide equal opportunities and empower the less economically advantaged children to become self-sufficient. To provide educational, vocational and other services for the best interest to the less advantaged children in Masaka district and any other areas in Uganda where HUG may expand in the future”.

In operation since 2011, Hope Uganda (HUG) is continually evolving and in 2015, agreed to remove itself from its joint funding of a previous orphanage and vocational training centre and set up a children's project which they were solely responsible for.

However the trustees wanted to remain true to our mission and values. As a result we set up and funded a new children's centre in Lukaya, Uganda.

Our mission is to build on the strengths that exist in the centres children, staff and local communities so that our children can thrive and grow up to be empowered citizens.

Our values are grounded in work with our partner organisation Rainbow Hope Centre (Children's Centre), building on local strengths and capabilities to address the failures and gaps in existing protection. We aim to be trustworthy and transparent, accountable to the children, our partners, our supporters and our donors.

Which children do we work with?

Most children grow up with layers of support around them. During our review in 2015 we decided to increase our focus on children facing extreme marginalisation in already poor communities, children whose support and protection has been stripped away, leaving them seriously at risk. Many finding themselves alone, migrating from village to village, town to city, deprived of adult care. In many cases while governments have developed elaborate policies, their implementation is lacking, denying children any state support.

The challenges facing these children are widely documented. Their strengths are not. Hope Uganda (HUG) encourages children to recognise their own strengths and capabilities to overcome the challenges they face.

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Our Approach

Hope Uganda's approach relies on first and foremost providing a secure, clean and safe environment to live and sleep in. Our partners, Rainbow Hope Centre staff are committed to child rights and understand the context of children's lives. They share and deliver programmes that change the lives of children for the better. We work with them to secure the appropriate foodstuffs, educational needs and parental care they all lack in. We develop monitoring and reporting systems to support them with education, mentoring, learning and social care and etiquettes. By working with our staff and other local organisations we avoid the potential risk of imposing unsuitable 'outsider' solutions on local issues.

We are engaging with the local schools in the education of our children, the local town council in relation to health, welfare and safeguarding of our children, the District Social and Probation Officer and local Police in respect of security issues.

Where do we work?

With millions of children worldwide denied their basic rights, we decided that it was important to continue on from our previous work with the disadvantaged children in Uganda. As a result we choose to work in the same area of Lukaya, Uganda that we are all familiar with and know of the deprivation faced by these children. This area is on the main central African highway which sees a huge number of lorries and people travelling through the area. This has led to high levels of prostitution and the consequences this brings in unwanted children.

Achievements and performance

All of Hope Uganda's work aims to achieve change for children in a number of areas:

1. Children's health and well-being
2. Provision of good, clean and safely managed accommodation
3. Access to quality education
4. Livelihood options
5. Provide local youth group options (Boys Scouts, guides) for the benefit of the children
6. Provide adequate funds to our children for their overall benefit
7. Provide support to our staff in Lukaya, both in financial training, support in regular visits to the centre by trustees and by regular correspondence.

We have in essence been able to help financially a total of 30 people, these funds go into the local economy of Lukaya and further the economic wealth of the local townspeople.

Further to this Steven Hisborns wife, is being assisted to set up a hairdressing business in Lukaya, thanks to people in the UK donating hairdressing supplies and equipment. This is another example of empowering local people in the community for the benefit of the individuals and others.

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Other similar assistance projects are envisioned for the future with some local Ugandan nationals identified for assistance. One such example is our builder David Kabito, we aim to assist in getting him academic qualifications in relation to 'Master builder' status. This partnership approach helps to bring the work at RHC very much into the wider community and shows what can be achieved with very little money and having locals who are keen to thrive when given the opportunity to do so.

Food Sustainability

The Home grown fruit and vegetables started in late 2016 is now reaping rewards for the staff and children in that they are getting additional quality and healthy supplementary food which would ordinarily be out of reach to most. This gives the children a valuable boost to their overall health and nutritional intake.

The centre now has a full 12 month rotational food programme of bananas, mangos, jack fruit, lemons, oranges, water melon, avocados, and pineapples, with an even wider range of vegetables. The food programme has been refined to spread the same source vegetables throughout the year and not have everything ready for harvesting at the same time. This has the knock on effect of reducing waste as the harvested food is consumed in a timely manner and not allowed to rot. In comparison to 2017 RHC is now producing more 'home grown' food and as a direct consequence HUG is sending less to cover the provision of food supplies.

The centre is now onto its second batch of egg laying chickens, the previous batch expired egg laying after less than 18 months. This continues to uplift the nutritional food intake giving the children a wider and more diverse range of healthy nutritious foodstuffs to help give them a balanced diet and strengthen their respective immune systems.

2018 has seen the UK based Dental charity, 'DENTAID'² continue to provide our children, staff and wider villagers with dental care. Together with 'Flouride' RHC is participating in a 2 year trial which so far is having a positive benefit with the children and others. With the revised dietary provisions this has helped to keep their teeth and gums healthy and as such the children required much less in the way of preventative care and extractions than in the previous year.

Noticeably the children have suffered less in the way of common ailments in the last 12 months than in the previous year, again evidence of the balance dietary and nutritionally balanced feeding programme in place. The children have all undergone a full immunisation check-up and where necessary they have been given the relevant immunisation. This is in accordance with latest Ugandan national health guidelines for children's centres.

Volunteer Group

² DENTAID is a UK based dental charity who send self-funded dentists to Uganda to provide free dental care within local communities as part of an international trial involving the company 'Fluoride'.

During August 2018, 9 volunteers made the trip out to Uganda and spent time at RHC, we were very fortunate in that we had a diverse range of skilled persons on the trip, 2 school teachers, a retired paediatric nurse, financial director, first aid/martial arts trainer and pastor. They were put to good use in their fields of expertise with the children and staff members.

Everybody benefited greatly from the volunteer groups visit. The group even made time to assist with painting the unfinished buildings. Low level hedging and planting of flowers and shrubs to define areas within the centre thereby further enhancing the aesthetic look of the buildings and grounds. Additionally, security fencing has been erected around the whole 1 acre site with secure entrance gates to ensure the safety of children and staff onsite. This was a requirement from the District Probation and Social welfare officer. This has led to a complete stop to local villagers walking through the compound as a short cut from point 'a' to point 'b'.

Additionally the group were able to go out into the wider local villages and give talks to them about the work and also to assist in some of their immediate needs. They were able to supply some clothing to the needy village children and adults.

Education & Schooling

The children's schooling continues with marked improvements across the age spectrum of the children. They have now been in continuous education for 2 full years.

Regular contact with their school, NOVIC Day and Boarding Primary School enables us to monitor their progress and academic intervention plans are implemented where a child is not performing as well as anticipated against their respective peer group. We were fortunate during the August 2018 volunteer group that one of HUGs trustees Rachel Martin who is a trained teacher and one of her colleagues spent most of their time with the children during the trip giving the children extra tuition and also assisting our local RHC staff with some teaching methods in order to assist them and the children.

All 13 children started the new academic year in September 2017 and in January 2018 we lost Judith, one of the children, to a distant relative who attended from Rwanda, the neighbouring country and took her back with her. This is unfortunate but not unusual and we were both very saddened and disappointed to lose her. We were able to quite quickly through local contacts to bring William, aged 5 to the centre on a permanent basis. He has settled in well and is accepted by all his peers. He commenced his schooling in May and he has performed well in the short time he has been at school.

Additionally during the school holiday periods, Steven Hisborn who was previously a headmaster at a vocational college works with the children in all aspects of their education in order to raise the children's educational baseline as they are effectively playing catch-up with their peer groups in school. HUG is able to provide funds to pay for additional resource books to facilitate the additional 'centre' based schooling outside of term time. As previously stated Rachel Martin and a further

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volunteer trip member Becky gave invaluable assistance and teaching to the children and to Steven with a number of teaching techniques and plans he could use in the future.

In relation to taking in further children as and when funding allows, the HUG trustees in conjunction with the RHC trustees decided that it would be right and proper for the local authority to approach RHC with any identified child in need who meets our age related criteria. This gives the district council more insight and connection with RHC.

Major Changes – Ugandan Legislation

In May 2018 we were made aware of major changes within the government of Uganda in relation to the care given to orphaned children. The Ugandan government state this is in response to widespread child abduction and sex trafficking of children from and to other countries neighbouring Uganda.

The Government is now proactively enacting the 2016 Children's Act (Uganda)³ in which the main aim is to restore orphaned children into family units. Of course they recognise that not all the children will be taken in familial units and some will have to remain at an 'Approved Children's Home' (ACH). The direct impact on RHC is that we will now need to seek official 'ACH' status. This is envisaged to be a costly and lengthy process. RHC is and continues to be registered and recognised as a private Children's home by the local Lukaya Town Council.

The children that remain at RHC or any future children coming to RHC means that RHC will have to apply to the courts in order to officially become the legal guardians of the children. However this is the last resort, the main aim is to facilitate the children back into their extended families. In the case of our children, most have no extended family so it would be a case of applying for guardianship of them. By taking future children from the district council then we actually have a head start in the process of taking children in under the new regime.

The new children's Act imposes a raft of administrative responsibilities on RHC staff including training, first aid, health and safety, record keeping, medical care, security of the children and many other aspects. Fortunately when RHC was set up in 2016 the Trustees baseline assessment of what was required in relation in how to run a children's centre was based on the systems in place in the United Kingdom. As a result of adopting UK based criteria we have most of the administrative processes already in place and it is envisaged that on initial government inspection these good working practices will be endorsed by the Ugandan authorities. That said, Treasurer, Andy Reid was kept busy throughout 2018 ensuring that we had all the relevant policies updated and 'fit for purpose'. Financial management procedures and Financial reserve policy documents being produced for HUG. Also a number of new policy documents were created in preparation for RHC

³ Children's Act (Uganda) 2016 and Children's Act (Amendment) 2016 – Returning children to homes or 'Approved Children's Homes' (ACH)

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becoming an ‘ACH’. These include, Lone Working Policy, Health & Safety Policy, Medicines Policy, First Aid Policy, Risk Assessment Policy and Safeguarding Children Policy.⁴ Future training courses

will be undertaken by the RHC staff in respect of some of these new policies in order to equip them practically and managerially in the discharge of their duties and responsibilities.

The medical care aspect similarly is already in practice so that will cause minimum disruption at RHC. The trustees recognise that more needs doing in respect of training our RHC staff and to that end this year provision for the staff to attend First aid, health and safety training and management courses has been instigated with regional resources in Uganda.

We are hoping by early 2019 to have Rainbow Hope Centre recognised formally in Uganda as an ‘Approved Children’s Home’. This will depend on how quickly the Ugandan authorities progress the application. Staff at RHC met with the District Probation and Social welfare officer and other officials in Uganda to appraise them of our plans and to gather further information in respect of becoming an ‘ACH’. The feedback from him was good and concluded that RHC is on track and there were no issues identified to impede the ongoing process.

Income

HUG’s regular monthly income from standing order donations rose from less than £350.00 (January 2016) per month to over £1000.00 per month (December 2018). Since the project at RHC has been brought to life HUG has effectively trebled the amount of monthly standing order donations. This is combined with a number of fundraising events throughout the year.

With the Home grown food programmes being such a success both financially and nutritionally, our outgoings are now reduced to paying for essential food stuffs (Rice, Beans, Maize, Meat and Fish), crop seedlings, chickens, the children’s education and staff wages. With just the increased regular monthly donations means that HUG is able to comfortably fund these outgoings. Additionally there are contingency funds to pay for any additional or unforeseen expenditure and is in compliance with the Charity Commission guidelines on having Cash Reserves⁵.

Child Sponsorship

The trustees have been able to implement a child sponsorship programme and a large proportion of the children had child sponsors. This is an exciting aspect and by product of our work and enables the charity to raise additional funds. This is managed separately by Susan Field, who has previously undertaken this type of work and has continued to build upon her initial progress started during 2017. Any exchange of information between the sponsor and child is managed through the charity.

⁴ All Policy documents are on the Hope Uganda(HUG) website

⁵ UK Charity Commission guidelines insist on having a Cash Reserves Policy in order that any unexpected outgoings can be covered and enables better fiscal management

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There is no direct contact between either of them. This safeguards our children and also prevents any unsolicited or unwarranted requests going to the individual child sponsors.

Communication/Media

The trustees have continued to work extremely hard over the last 12 months. The Hope Uganda website is continually updated and maintained by Pete Howard our ‘techie’ trustee with quarterly newsletters, information posts about upcoming events, policy documents, the Chairman’s Annual report and much more to keep it up to date and informative. Upcoming events are advertised on the site and an example of the reach is that for the Summer ball more than 1080 people viewed the images and for the event. Similarly the Hope Uganda Facebook site is seeing a lot more hits, views, likes and comments. Images from RHC are regularly uploaded, events are advertised and general information is posted for the benefit of our donors, supporters and the general public. The quarterly newsletter is also distributed to all our donors, supporters and friends outlining the highlights and achievements of the previous quarterly period and highlighting any forthcoming events.

Rainbow Hope Centre visits (Volunteer Group)

Unfortunately only 1 visit was made to RHC this year due to personal reasons. However in August 2018 Chairman Roy field’s wife Sue took a volunteer group of 9 people from the UK to RHC to give them a ‘Ugandan Experience’. This again is something which Sue has experience of. This involved a self-funded trip by all volunteers who raised funds in the UK and spent them on small projects at RHC. The main highlights of this trip were the ability to paint the Office building, the House mother’s room inside and out. Security fencing and gates were also erected around the curtilage of the 1 acre site.

Two of the volunteer group were primary school teachers so there were lots of extra teaching inputs. They spent leisure time with the children thereby opening up the children’s range of vision to people from outside of Uganda. The volunteer group brought out masses of good quality clothing for the children including shoes and sandals. Also lots of teaching materials to assist Hisborn with his extra schooling of the children outside of school hours. Furthermore one of the volunteers, Elizabeth Beard, a retired paediatric nurse gave First Aid training to RHC staff ably assisted by Paul one of the volunteers who is additionally ‘first aid qualified’. Updated the centres medical supplies and made an inventory. She also carried out basic medical health checks on all the children and ensured that the children’s personal records were up to date.

The volunteer group were also able to go out into the local community and meet with them on many occasions. They also visited local small village communities and were able to distribute additional clothing to destitute families. Sue has a wealth of experience and has visited Uganda on numerous occasions previously. In 2017 she led a large volunteer group to RHC and also in 2014 led a group of volunteers to a previous children’s orphanage which HUG gave support to. Again this shows that HUG is engaged in not just the children, their primary concern but also getting involved with the wider community for their greater good.

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HUG Trustees, Vanessa Pugsley, Rachel Martin and Pete Howard who were volunteers on the trip were able to convene a trustees meeting whilst at the centre. The group were also able to see a little bit of Uganda, experience the bustling capital, Kampala, take a couple of days on safari at Mburo national park to rest and recharge. This was an extremely successful visit, the group who were a very diverse group of individuals and most gained invaluable experience for themselves, the children thoroughly enjoyed the love and friendship extended to them by the group.

As previously mentioned when the charity sends volunteers or trustees out to Uganda the individuals all self-fund their airfares, hotel, transport and food costs. There are no expense claims and this is something the charity is extremely proud of, 'every penny raised goes to the children' and none is used to pay wages, expenses or travel related items for either trustees or volunteers. This has been commented on many times in the past by members of the public who hear only too frequently of high wages/expenses claimed by executives of large national charities and question the amount of funds sent as aid against what is actually raised and retained in UK charity accounts to pay for excessive wages and expenses.

Feedback/Performance.

The HUG trustees regularly receive feedback from our staff and supporters in the UK and it is a testament to the trustees as people from all over the UK are interested in the charity. Also through regular newsletters sent out we get supportive feedback. People are genuinely interested in what HUG does and amazed at how achievable what we have done is. Lukaya town councillors regularly visit RHC in relation to safeguarding and how RHC looks after the children and the centres' facilities. They are very encouraged and complimentary in what they have seen in relation to the care, health and well-being of the children.

Further to this a 'debrief' of the September volunteers trip was conducted in order to identify any weaknesses in how the Centre is run/progresses and to identify better ways in managing group trips for Sue for the future, as well for identifying good working practices. This proved essential in identifying a number of areas where HUG can assist RHC staff with training, mentoring and support. This is an aspect we will continue to utilise for feedback and performance related issues.

The volunteers themselves and their family members have all reported back the organisation, set up of both HUG as a charity and how professional it operates as well as how well RHC operates as a children's centre in a very positive light.

The trustees give talks in local churches, schools and with other interested groups in order to raise awareness of the charity and its work. These have always proved popular and lead to additional sources of materials being donated.

This very positive and supportive feedback is further enhanced by the transparency of trustees in providing detailed information on a regular basis about all aspects of the charity, its goals, how it operates and its longer term aims.

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Fundraising

Finances in 2018 saw a rise on the year ending 2017 and this was in part to additional regular monthly donations as well as some fundraising events, this year saw the very popular ‘Summer Ball’ return at Wychwood Park. It was a sell out and together with a Raffle and selling ‘Ugandan’ fruit raised in excess of £1,300.00. All of these funds went to facilitating projects during the volunteers’ trip. One World day at the local Civic centre and a number of Christmas fares raised additional funds.

Fundraising Events

1. June 2018 – HUG Summer Ball	£2,744.00
2. October 2018 – One World Craft Stall	£100.00
3. October 2018 – HUG Ladies Evening	£300.00
4. December 2018 – Holmes Chapel Christmas Market	£187.00
5. December 2018 – Alsager Christmas Market	£322.55
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TOTAL :	£3,653.55

Gift Aid

During 2018 a gift aid rebate via HMRC was available to collect through charitable donations for the year ending 2018 and is detailed below:

- 1st January – 31st December 2018 Rebate £3,623.00 (Rebated in 2019)

Aspirations for 2019

To consolidate RHC and its aspiration to become an ‘Approved Children’s Home’. This has to be considered the absolute priority. Until RHC is formally approved then we are unable to take further orphans into the centre.

Our second priority is to complete the building of a separate boys toilets and shower/washroom blocks. This again ties in to the approval required to be an ‘ACH’. This is envisioned to start in early 2019.

To make 2 trips out to Uganda, March for a business oriented trip by the Chairman and treasurer, followed by an August/September ‘Volunteer’ trip.

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We are still looking to purchase adjoining land to expand the crop growing scheme which is proving so successful from a local farmer. The negotiations' continue. The boys Toilets and Shower block will be commenced in early 2019.

2018 has been for HUG another hugely successful year in terms of our financial stability with a continued increase to our income streams. Year end 2016 (First full year as a standalone entity) gave the charity an annual income of £17,939.50 and this has continued to rise year on year to £31,423.75 (2018).

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Independent examiner's report to the trustees of Hope Uganda (HUG)

I report to the trustees on my examination of the accounts of Hope Uganda (HUG) for the year ended 31 December 2018.

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 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 giving me cause to believe that in any material respect:

1. Accounting records were not kept in respect of the Trust as required by section 130 of the Act; or
2. The accounts do not accord with those records.

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.

Paul Edwards FCA

31 Wellington Road

On behalf of Afford Bond Holdings Limited

Nantwich

Cheshire

Date

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INCOME:

	2018	2017	
Standing Order donations	£12,124.00	£9661.50	
Donations	£2,857.31	£10,689.95	
Event Fundraising	£2,934.00	£2,406.00	
Craft Stalls	£709.55	£744.00	
Gift Aid	£4,156.64	£2,430.50	
Volunteer Trip *	£8,672.05	£ -	
Totals	£31,453.55	£25,931.95	
Total Income for Year 2018 is more than the total Income for 2017			£5,521.60

EXPENDITURE:

	2018	2017	
HUG Accountants/Running Costs	£1,620.61	£502.36	
HUG Public Liability Insurance	£251.71	£-	
HUG Craft Stall Hire	£40.00	£70.00	
HUG Craft Purchases	£ -	£83.97	
HUG Expenses (Ball -Band Travel)	£160.00	£-	
HUG Ball - Room Hire	£1,400.00	£700.00	
HUG - International Bank charges	£275.00	£190.00	
RHC Building Costs	£3,500.00	£16,551.24	
RHC – Food Supplies *	£5,328.00	£6730.00	
RHC – Miscellaneous Supplies *	£901.00	£-	
RHC School Fees *	£2,190.00	£-	
RHC Wages (6 x Staff) *	£2,966.00	£-	
RHC Legal Fees (TINS & FIA)**	£760.00	£-	
HUG/RHC Volunteer Trip *	£8,842.36	£-	
Totals	£28,234.68	£24,827.57	
Total Expenditure for 2018 is more than total Expenditure for 2017			£3,407.11

The overall result for year ending 2018 is a surplus of £3,218.87

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1. *Note: This year due to increased mandatory Charity Commission transparency rules, the expenditure has been broken down more specifically, for expenditure abroad. This was not a requirement in 2017 so where an * is noted in expenditure this was put together in 2017 under RHC Food Supplies. This is in line with changes made by the Charity Commission, where we have to show what funds have been spent abroad.*
2. *All monies from this year's 2018 volunteer trip were paid into the HUG account by the participants and for ease of international banking transactions the same monies were transferred out in order to pay for the various flights/hotels/ transport and accommodations. (HUG has previously established banking transactions with the various companies.*
3. *** - RHC Legal fees relate this year to further changes with the national governance functions of our host country. TINS relates to the registration of members of RHC for taxation purposes and FIA is the Government's anti money laundering Financial Intelligence Agency. All businesses in Uganda have a requirement under law to be registered with the FIA.*

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	31.12.2018	31.12.2017
	£	£
Monetary assets		
Bank current account	5,799	2,580
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	£5,799	£2,580
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Total assets less liabilities	£5,799	£2,580
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Accumulated fund		
Balance at 1st January 2018	2,580	1,476
Excess of income over expenditure for the year	3,219	1,104
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	£5,799	£2,580
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Brief statement of the charity's policy on reserves

HUG believes that it is right and proper to have in the order of approximately 10 percent of the charities income held in reserve as in accordance with the Charities Commission guidance on financial reserves. This enables the charity to plug any unforeseen gaps in funding or give additional funding where the need arises. During 2018 the reserve figure has fluctuated between 10% and 30%. So far this has never had to be utilised. Effectively we currently have a reserve of £5,799.00 which was raised from £2,580.00 for 2017, keeping in line with the Charity Commission recommendation for financial reserves.

Details of any funds materially in deficit

N/A

Further financial review details (Optional information)

You may choose to include additional information, where relevant about:

- the charity's principal sources of funds (including any fundraising);
- how expenditure has supported the key objectives of the charity;
- investment policy and objectives including any ethical investment policy adopted.

- HUG's principal sources of income come from primarily, individual monthly donors via standing orders. Additionally there is a comprehensive Child Sponsorship programme where a number of the children are financially sponsored by regular monthly fixed donations. Additional fundraising activities through sponsored events and the selling of Ugandan craft items at events throughout the year.
- Funds are sent every 3 months (in advance) to cover the cost of Schooling, Foodstuffs, charcoal and miscellaneous items. Also wages for all the staff. These funds are what effectively turn the wheels of RHC and without these funds RHC could not operate. There are no outside income streams.
- The charity is only a small entity and by virtue, small in terms of income. The majority of the income is spent in pursuance of homing, feeding and educating the children and as a result there are not sufficient remaining funds to invest.

Other optional information

As the charity income has steadily risen from 2015 (Where we were in a state of hiatus) £8,373.52 to the end of the current financial year 2018 £31,453.55, the availability to increase the number of dependent children has continued to rise, the net result of this is that as we increase our income, the expenditure increases exponentially. Further increased expenditure is expected during 2019 as we strive to get Rainbow Hope centre 'Approved Children's Home' status. We will have to the Ugandan Family courts for our Centre managers to become wardens of court for the children and this comes with some cost attached. The costings themselves are unknown at present. It is envisioned that the UK Charity Commission will continue to expand its influence in making charities more accountable, open and responsible to their donors/supporters. We at HUG will continue with our ethical approach in making all our activities and expenditure open to scrutiny by placing the HUG Trustees Annual Report on our website and forwarding it to our donors/supporters.

For the year ended 31st December 2018

Declaration

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

Signed on behalf of the charity's trustees

Signature:

Full Name(s): Roy Field

Position: Chair

Signature:

Full Name(s): Vanessa Pugsley

Position: Treasurer

Date: 30th May 2019