



Teso Development Trust

partnership in relief development and mission



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Introduction

Teso Development Trust (TDT) was formed in 1989 and registered as a charity in 1991 to help provide relief and development to the Iteso people of North East Uganda, working through the Christian Churches in the area. This followed a relief campaign conducted by Christians in the UK in response to a major humanitarian crisis caused by: 1) unrest arising from the military takeover of the country by the Museveni regime, and 2) devastating incursions by raiders from the Lord's Resistance Army and the neighbouring tribe of Karamojong. Since that time, TDT has continued to provide relief and resources for development and mission, working through churches and Christian organisations in Teso.

Reference and Administration Details

Name, registration and contract details

Charity name: Teso Development Trust

Other names the Charity is known as: TDT

Registered charity number: 1005139

Inland Revenue Number: XN84557

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Christine Moyes	Secretary	Executive Committee
Hugh Mason	Treasurer	Executive Committee

Executive Committee

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Structure, governance and management

Type of governing document

Revised constitution adopted 1st October 2022

Trustee selection method

The charity's chairman, secretary and treasurer are appointed as Trustees by the Executive Committee through nomination and a majority vote.

Governance issues

Trustees are required to familiarise themselves with up to date guidance from the Charity Commission regarding the execution of their duties. Currently this is published as the booklet on their website 'The essential trustee: what you need to know (CC3)'. The Executive Committee meet five times a year to discuss new applications for funds from organisations in Teso, consider reports from projects we are / have supported, assess the current organisational and financial health of the charity and plan future fund-raising activities.

Whilst the Trustees have overall responsibility for the management of the trust and allocation of funds, they abide by the decision of the Executive Committee, except in extenuating circumstances.

In certain situations, the Trustees may make decisions and allocate finance between Executive Committee meetings. In such cases all decisions are brought to the Executive Committee for ratification.

The charity employs an Administrator for 16 hours a week, who is not a member of the Executive Committee. The Administrator manages the day to day administration, communication and financial controls of the Charity. He/she is responsible for providing the Executive Committee with accurate financial information and reports, and provides general guidance to the Executive Committee.

The Trust is aware of the risks entailed in its operation and has a detailed risk register and other necessary operational policies which are regularly reviewed. Detailed policies can be provided on request.

Partnerships

We work closely with organisations on the ground in Teso, with our main partners being:

- Pentecostal Assemblies of God
- Church of Uganda
- BIDS (Building Community Initiatives for Development and Self-Reliance, a Soroti based development organisation)
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We also work with a number of UK partners for the mutual objectives of supporting the people of Teso. These include:

- Friends of Teso
- Jack Strong and Jon Terry

Objectives and activities

Objectives

The objectives, as set out in the constitution, are:

To promote in Uganda (particularly the Teso District) and elsewhere

1. The relief of poverty, sickness and distress and to preserve and protect health
2. The advancement of education
3. The advancement of the Christian religion

Aims

The aims of the charity, reflecting the objectives, are to:

1. Support the education of children.
2. Help create jobs and income.
3. Improve agriculture through training and restocking.
4. Provide clean water through water improvement projects.
5. Provide relief for those who are displaced persons (IDPs).
6. Provide emergency relief.
7. Support the improvement of health provision.
8. Support Christian ministry.

Summary of Activities Undertaken for the Public Benefit

The trustees are aware of the guidance on public benefit issued by the Charity Commission and have taken it into account when making decisions regarding the management of the charity and the allocation of funds. The benefit of the charity's activities under objectives 1 and 2 ('The relief of poverty, sickness and distress and to preserve and protect health' and 'The advancement of education'), clearly benefit the public living in the Teso region of Uganda. The charity's activities under objective 3 (The advancement of the Christian religion) benefit the people of Teso through providing a moral and spiritual framework that adds meaning to their lives. This in turn promotes mental health, spiritual wellbeing and community cohesion. As the Christian churches are also at the forefront of community development, advancing the Christian religion in Teso brings many added benefits including increased educational and healthcare provision. Also, the Charity expects its partners to help those in need, regardless of faith, gender, disability or race within the Teso districts. The main activities undertaken by the Charity in fulfilling its objectives for the public benefit include, but are not limited to:

- Giving technical assistance through supporting training, management consultancy and aid in kind (e.g. by supplying equipment / literature etc.).
- Making Grants to help business development, provide clean water, the building and improvement of schools, improvement of churches, provision of hostels and children's nurseries, agricultural improvement, equipment (e.g. for hospitals, schools and training centres), providing food and equipment for people in need, training church leaders, etc.
- Grants to individuals to help their education and training.
- Support to individuals or teams from UK visiting the area to teach or assess needs.
- Promoting the cause of the Iteso people to a UK audience through personal contacts, promotional visits, literature and via our website.
- Undertaking fund-raising activities such as sponsored walks, selling books, etc.

Chairman's Letter

We like to think of TDT as a family of people and Churches in the UK committed to friends and Churches in Teso. Well we have just had the family reunion at last after all the frustrations of lockdown. Andrew, Louise and Carmel had a great visit in February and Robert De Berry and Dr Hugh Mason are going in August 2023 for the month. No doubt others in the network will be keeping their connections. The only plus in lockdown was we all managed to meet up with our friends on Zoom which made it possible for our Ugandan friends to join in on our Annual Meetings.

We welcome Dr Dundas Moore and Pat Smart onto our management team. Both have experience of working in or visiting Teso and are already making an input. Families also lose members and we are sad at the passing of three of our strong supporters Margaret Phillips, Sheila Warren and Dr Michael Winter. They gave good service to the Teso people in the past and kept faithfully in touch. We thank God for their support over so many years.

We were most encouraged by the recovery of the Teso community from lockdown and the energy and enthusiasm of the people to get on with serving God afresh and tackle the challenging issues they face. We are keen to respond and keep the momentum. I hope you will find this picture of our work and partnerships encouraging that we can together make a real difference to the work of God in Teso.

Dave Watts

Chairman.



Achievements and Performance

The aim of the Trust is to change lives and communities for the better in Teso in partnership with Churches in the area. We describe here the work our partners have undertaken through the aid the Trust has provided.

Improving life in the villages by provision of clean water and better sanitation and hygiene

In 2022 5 wells and 4 boreholes were completed benefitting 10,000 people. Clean water within easy walking distance continues to bring many benefits to the communities including;

- being able to wash their clothes easily,
- time saved for women and less family conflict over the lack of water,
- reduction of disease including malaria,
- the capacity to grow vegetables in their own homes and as a community because they have the water and the time available,
- having enough water for their livestock and for bee keeping which in some cases had prompted them to purchase and rear sheep and goats or keep bees as a community project.



PAG Church Self Help Groups

The team visited three groups as part of the annual visit and were impressed with the enthusiasm and dedication with which the three communities had adopted the concept of saving and the level to which they were working together as a community to support each other

Borupe Group (photos right) was set up around Borupe Shallow Well which was previously just an open well dug by the community. The SHG group is just getting going and at the moment there are more people who want loans than there is money to hand out. The community mostly get money from casual labour or selling produce at the market so saving is slow. The group meet every Saturday. Groups are limited to a maximum of 20 people in the group, any more and they must open a new group. Borupe group was set up on a first come first served basis but it was so popular there is now a waiting list to set up a new group. Participants can't borrow more than the total they have saved as an insurance policy to make sure the group doesn't go bankrupt. What you can borrow also depends on the assets you have at home as they act as an insurance in case you can't repay the loan. As a community they are trying to initiate group activities; they made chairs and gave them to the church as a gift from the group and they are supporting the elderly in the community with soap and sugar and with small home construction repairs. They have also started a community poultry farm, so far they have 1 Turkey from which they have had 10 offspring. The funds for the community projects are raised separately rather than taking them out of the SHG box.



The village of Olumoto (photo left) has two VSLA groups and as a result they can now solve their problems within the community rather than having to go to the bank. They are taking care of 20 orphans from within the community by paying for their school fees with each member supporting one child.

Members pay 5% interest on what they borrow and 40% of what they save is used to help the community. The group has 20 members and at the end of the first year of saving they had 5,320,000 UGX (£1191) in savings. They shared out 3,320,000 (£743) and retained 2,000,000 (£448) to carry over to the next year. The most common uses of savings are medical bills, school fees, small businesses. Group members have also started tree nurseries in their homes.

Education

Progress on Aminit school has been good with building work completed to a good standard on the second foundation slab to form the four classroom block. The three classrooms in the block roofed by TDT in 2020 are now in use but classes still have to be held in the church building some distance away. The benefit to girls of having local secondary education is evident. There are 226 students currently enrolled in the four classes. The majority being in Senior 1. Going forward the priorities are to put a roof on the 4 classroom block which also houses an office and store room. This is a project that will take a few years to complete as the roof is a major structure requiring a veranda to support it. There is also an obvious need to provide adequate latrines.



Arude Group

TDT supported the ARUDE Group, many of whom are widows, 10 years ago through the distribution of heifers. More recently they were recipients of crisis aid distribution including groundnut seeds and in 2022 funds for a sheep project which involved animal husbandry training and the distribution of sheep on a revolving basis where the first off-spring are passed on to group members who did not receive animals in the first cycle.

During the TDT visit in early 2023 many stories were shared with the group telling them how the support had allowed the women to educate their children and live in ways that secured their self respect from a previous situation of poverty through simple ways such as being able to afford to buy sugar, to drink milk or even buy a nice dress.



PAG KIDO Development Projects

The team were fortunate to visit Okerai A and Apopong where PAG KIDO have run development projects over the last few years structured around the completion of a borehole. These involve the set up of VSLA (Village Savings and Loans Association) groups and training on climate smart agriculture and livelihoods. Projects help to bring communities together to solve their own problems. Okerai A and B (who were supported in previous years) for example have come together to train bored, unemployed youth on carpentry and building skills which gives them a means of earning a living as well as keeping them out of trouble. They have also established two football teams as a recreational activity for the young men. The project in Okerai A will run for a further year during which additional communities that could benefit from the training and support will be identified. The work in Apopong finished in 2022. Usually, the project runs for 3 years at cost of around £3500 per year.

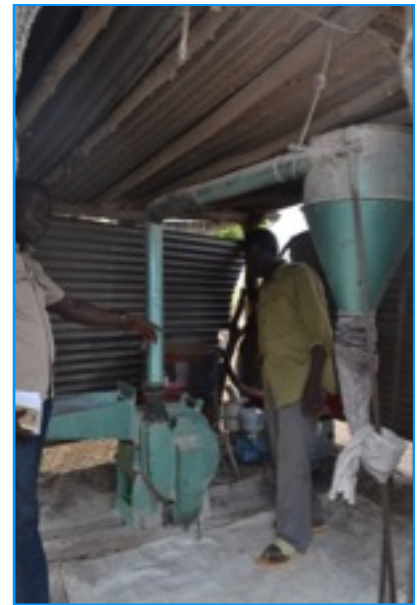


Benedicto (left) a beneficiary from Okerai A his wife Grace had a significant area of land which prior to the project was in lying fallow as it easily became water logged but they have now started to reclaim land for cultivation using simple drainage arrangements they learnt during the agriculture training and which stop the land flooding in the rainy season. Benedicto has taken further steps in Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR) with a tree planting activity - mango, guava, eucalyptus and gravelia. He had planted large areas of a new strain of cassava acting as a provider of seedlings to the community (a scheme initiated through the project where cuttings are taken from the original plants as they grow and are divided among the other beneficiaries) and has also developed a cottage garden area with tomatoes, egg plants and cowpeas. The cottage garden was protected from the sun and excess evaporation by a cover of twigs and leaves. Benedicto and his wife have engaged in purchasing cows through the VSLA scheme and also stocked turkeys.



Left is a young man who became involved with the VSLA scheme with his parents. The family had also been growing the new cassava strain, are rearing poultry and had taken part in the learning visits to other project beneficiaries in other communities. Off the back of this they had started a successful new business drying slices of fruit such as banana, pineapple, jackfruit and mango which they were packaging and selling for 2000 UGX (45p) per packet. The long term aim is to sell them at the local markets however at the moment they are only able to produce enough to meet the demand within the local community. The drying racks are a very specific model that don't affect the taste of the end product.

John and Helen are residents of Apopong who received cassava cuttings and trained in farming skills. John was a demonstration farmer for the new strain of cassava - so cuttings were multiplied on his land and then distributed to the community. They are part of two different VSLA groups so they have access to more savings and the ability to borrow more money and so far have used the savings fund to finance school fees and borrowed money to build a brick kiln to make bricks. At the end of the year they had a payout of 600,000 UGX (£134) in savings. John also bought a grinding mill in parts, starting with the engine, and then slowly assembling it at a total cost of 3,200,000 UGX. (£711). It is the closest mill in quite a wide area and he can charge people 1500 UGX (33p) for grinding a basin of cassava. Helen buys cooking oil, groundnuts, maize and soap at the larger markets and then sells them locally in the village for a profit. She bases her decisions on what to buy on what is needed everyday by families and therefore what is in demand. They have many plans for the future including building a permanent house but both confirm that the programme has transformed their family's financial position enabling them to live much more comfortable lives and overcome the occasional crises because of better access to money.



Supporting Healthcare

The Kumi Compassionate Fund continues to support the most vulnerable who pass through the wards at Kumi hospital. The team visited two beneficiaries of the Fund - Joanne Gabriella Omo (who suffered severe burns after falling in the porridge pot) and Rachel Jessica Apduno (who almost lost a hand after a bite from a domestic violence incident which turned septic) and her son Julius (who had to have an amputation below knee) after a poorly treated break. Julius has also received a prosthetic limb through the fund which has enabled him to return to school and interact with his classmates and resume his life as normal.

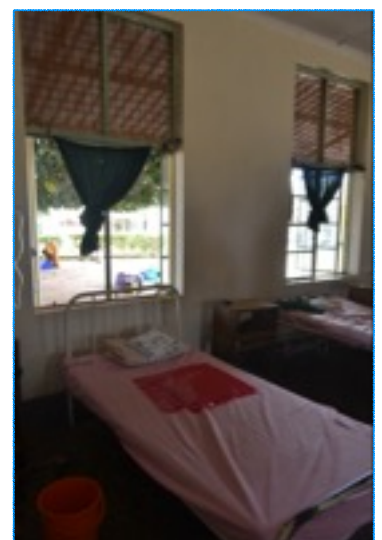


Above left: Julius at school with Paul the social worker who manages the compassionate fund. Right Joanne. The team were accompanied on the visits by Bishop Michael Okwi.

Ngora Freda Carr is continuing its remarkable improvement under the guidance of Amos Odiit and Stella Akurut. Many of the facilities that were unusable and ruined have been brought back into good condition and there is generally a positive feel to the whole hospital. On the tour of the hospital many of the mattresses and sheets provided during the last couple of years were evident and very satisfyingly the team were



able to see the good running water in the wards, again provided by TDT funding, making an enormous difference. The pharmacy, laboratory and X-ray unit for which funding were also provided are still working well. The hospital has also been able to repair damaged ceilings in some of the wards and invest in one or two small solar batteries that are used to keep vital equipment running during power cuts. The most recent funding that TDT sent to support the hospital was for the construction of an incinerator which at the moment is still incomplete.





Left shows Dr Odiit checking a baby with breathing difficulties. In the background is the solar battery (orange box) supporting the oxygen monitor the baby is attached to. The importance of the solar batteries was bought home when one hour later the electrical power supply went off during a heavy thunder storm. Without the solar battery to run the oxygen machine the baby would have died when the power cut out.

Soroti Mother's Union

The team visited a literacy group that is one of 5 Women's Adult Literacy groups across the diocese. The group started in 2021 as a literacy and savings group and includes members of a number of different communities who are located close to each other. Learning to read and write has improved the self confidence of the women (who for example can now sign their name on attendance sheets at meetings whereas before they simply let the sheet pass them by). To help with the management of the VSLA they learn to read numerically and can now record various numbers so that contributions and loans can be accurately recorded. For the first 6 months the classes with the teacher were supported by the Mother's Union, using funding from TDT, but after that the teacher has been paid a contribution collected by the women themselves to enable them to continue learning. They hope to expand their learning to skills such as baking and making soap and the Mother's Union have trained them on how to make re-useable sanitary pads. The group was very vibrant and very committed to each other and what they were doing and the pastoral support they offer each other was also widely appreciated throughout the group. Overall the group has been so successful that it has grown from 30 to 44 participants as new members requested to join. £2000 was sent in January 2023 to continue the work training women to make re-useable sanitary towels. Training takes place in women's groups as well as primary schools as it was felt that it was important to train mothers as well as girls.



UKAID

The project concluded in October 2022. Overall 3205 people were provided with clean drinking water and 4 WATSAN Committees were set up and trained to look after the boreholes and continue to encourage the community in the adoption of better hygiene practices, such as hand washing at key times and practicing the safe water chain. 75% of people in the community reported a reduction in WASH related diseases. 20 Community Based Builders were trained, 17 men and 3 women. It was reported by the CBBs themselves that the training and the work had encouraged the youth from the villages to work together and created better unison than there had been before and they were instrumental in the construction of the 30 subsidised pit latrines for the vulnerable. There has been some replication of latrine construction in households that did not receive support as part of the project. Training for the Community Based Builders has improved their chances of making a living and supporting their families and increased the skills of youth who were otherwise unemployed. Several of the youth enrolled the course have gone on to do more in depth studies or have used the skills they have to find employment. Overall the communities reported that the project was greatly appropriate and relevant to their needs.



Future Plans

The objectives for 2023/24 arise from the need to complete current commitments and respond to the issues and project ideas presented by the partners for review by the committee. These are:

To provide Relief Support

- The impact of climate change and the global rise in the cost of living continues to hit Uganda hard and the aim would be to provide an appropriate relief response to the needs arising based on information provided by our partner organisations and within the scope of TDT.

To support Education

- The focus will continue to be Aमित High School.

To encourage the creation of Jobs and Income

- To support enterprise and livelihoods projects promoted by partners
- To support the development of village savings and loan associations and Self Help Groups.

To enable the provision of clean water in the rural area

- 20 projects have been identified by our partners to be covered as funding is found as part of an ongoing process.

To help develop Food Security

- To help farming communities improve agricultural techniques and diversify production to cope with the uncertain climate patterns.

To improve Health care

To support improvements to staff training, premises and equipment in Ngora and Kumi Hospitals.

- To continue the support of the Compassionate Fund assisting vulnerable people access medical care.
- To continue to help Ngora Freda Carr to set itself up to be a fully functioning hospital again.

To support Christian Ministry

- TDT will encourage the training and development of clergy and pastors in partner Churches through funding for training programmes .
- To resource the development of lay leaders in partner Churches

Financial Review

Income

The Trust income in 2022/23 was £160,904 compared to £133,560 in 2021/22

Donations came from

- 7 Churches, giving a total of £19,225
- 3 Charitable Trusts, giving a total of £14,500.
- £5324.19 from the FCDO Small Charities Challenge Fund.
- £10,215 reclaimed from the Inland Revenue under the Gift Aid scheme and distributed to the purpose for which they were related
- £21,637 in regular subscriptions from supporters
- Donations from supporters
- Fund raising efforts by supporters

The Churches giving support have been

Chawn Hill Church, Stourbridge
St Andrew's, Ilford
St Mary's , Wythall
St Peter's Church of England, Ruddington
St Martin's Ryarsh PCC, West Malling
St Michael and All Angels, Billington
St Saviour's Bournemouth
Uganda Church Association

Trusts making grants were

Wilmslow Wells for Africa £3000
The Jerusalem Trust £10,000
The Drinking Fountain Association £1500

Expenditure

The money spent totalled £108,300 compared to £115,351 in 2021/22. Details are set out in table below

Balances

	Unrestricted Funds	Restricted Funds	Total 2022/23	Prior Year
	£	£	£	£
Administration Costs				
Salaries and PAYE	£10,273	£0	£10,273	£7,700
Travel Costs (including annual visit)	£1,856	£0	£1,856	£0
Office and IT Costs	£146		£146	£30
Postage Costs	£349		£349	£217
Printing and Stationery	£209		£209	£170
Publicity Costs	£0		£0	£0
Trustees Meeting	£0		£0	£0
Audit and Accountancy	£990		£990	£1,398
Bank Charges	£396		£396	£1,125
Fundraising Charges	£0		£0	£0
Total Administration	£14,219	£0	£14,219	£10,640
Project Expenditure				
Christian Ministry Training & Support	£280	£3,677	£3,957	£4,830
Development	£12,126	£8,220	£20,346	£41,497
Health		£20,579	£20,579	£20,721
Relief		£4,500	£4,500	£3,675
Education	£2,000	£15,960	£17,960	£4,302
Child Sponsorship		£5,140	£5,140	£4,707
Water		£17,510	£17,510	£22,510
Channelling		£4,089	£4,089	£2,469
Other Projects			£0	£0
Total Projects	£14,406	£79,675	£94,081	£104,711
Grand Total			£108,300	£115,351

£13,641 in unrestricted funds was brought forward from 2021/2022. At 1st April 2022 the Trust's surplus was £46,172 with £12,256.81 as a reserve to fund contingencies. This represents 40% of last year's expenditure.

ADMINISTRATION, COMMUNICATIONS AND PUBLICITY

The Teso Development Trust newsletter, leaflets and website are the principal means of communicating with our supporters. Some supporters promote the work of the Trust in their churches. The administrator and Management Committee members make presentations at Church services or meetings. The main newsletter has a print run normally of 500 copies and is also available on the website to download as a PDF.

Supporters undertake a range of fund raising ventures ranging from sponsored cycle rides to concerts and the Trust resources these with literature, its website information and Just Giving facility whereby increasing numbers of people have been donating online.

Administration Analysis

Income		160,904
Salaries	£10,273	6.38%
Travel Costs	£1,856	1.15%
Office Costs	£146	0.09%
Postage Costs	£349	0.22%
Publicity and Printing Costs	£209	0.13%
Trustees Meeting Costs	£0	0%
Bank Charges	£396	0.25%
Audit & Accountancy	£990	0.62%
	<u>£14,219</u>	<u>8.84%</u>

RISK ASSESSMENT

The Trust is aware of the risks entailed in its relationship with the Ugandan Churches and other partners who may misuse funds. The risks are low because funds are transferred through ongoing liaison with Trust partners, a requirement to acknowledge funding transfers, regular feedback reports, the provision of receipts, a checking of expenditure during the annual visit and the requirement those partners have their own independent auditing regimes. Another risk is that involved in the transfer of funds through the banking system to Uganda. This is low through the Trust's use of transfer facilities of an international money transfer agency which is a major international operator in transfer of funds and which has an insurance scheme that compensates any loss of funds that may be its responsibility. The risks concerning people visiting Teso are low because visitors are housed in known accommodation and hosted from their arrival in Uganda until their departure by known local leaders who are very experienced in welcoming and looking after Western Guests. All visitors are also briefed by the UK Trust team about risks and health issues before they travel. The Trust keeps a risk register and has other important policies in place to ensure an effective operational system. In particular a Safeguarding Policy in January 2009. All personnel employed by the Trust or under its aegis as volunteers likely to work with children or vulnerable adults are required to have a DBS check.

Reserves Policy

The Trustees have agreed to hold a permanent reserve of £5000 which is deemed sufficient to cover the winding up of TDT administration should that course of action be agreed upon at any time. In addition a sum of £5000 is held as a flexible reserve to meet urgent aid needs or to provide resources for prompt matched funding requirements. Any withdrawals from these flexible reserves will be made up from general funds within 12 months of the date of withdrawal. The Trustees hold most of the charity's resources in interest bearing accounts with balances in the charity's non-interest bearing current account being maintained at a level not exceeding that sufficient to facilitate transactions. The Trustees have taken the view that as at any time the charity hold funds from donors who have designated the gift and that otherwise apart from reserves funds move quickly through the TDT accounts, funds will not be held in investments which place the principal of the investment at risk. The Trustees will take professional advice on investments which give a good rate of interest while maintaining necessary liquidity of funds.

Accruals Accounts 2021/22

Charity no. 1005139
Teso Development Trust

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	Total funds	Prior year funds
Fixed assets		
Intangible assets	0	0
Tangible assets	0	0
Heritage assets	0	0
Investments	0	0
<i>Total fixed assets</i>	0	0
Current assets		
Stocks	0	0
Debtors	766	140
Investments	0	0
Cash at bank and in hand	98,012	46,032
<i>Total current assets</i>	98,778	46,172
Creditors: amounts falling due within one year	0	0
<i>Net current assets/(liabilities)</i>	98,778	46,172
<i>Total assets less current liabilities</i>	98,778	46,172
Creditors: amounts falling due after more than one year	0	0
Provisions for liabilities	0	0
Total net assets or liabilities	98,778	46,172
Funds of the charity:		
Endowment funds	0	0
Restricted income funds	51,700	32,531
Unrestricted funds	47,078	13,641
Revaluation reserve	0	0
Total charity funds	98,778	46,172

Signed by one or two trustees
on behalf of all the trustees

Signature	Print Name	Date of approval dd/mm/yyyy

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	Unrestricted funds	Restricted Income funds	Endowment funds	Total funds	Prior year funds
	£	£	£	£	£
Income and endowments from:					
Donations and legacies	76,151	84,754	0	160,904	132,880
Charitable activities	0	0	0	0	0
Other trading activities	0	0	0	0	680
Investments	0	1	0	1	0
Separate material item of income	0	0	0	0	0
Other	0	0	0	0	0
Total	76,151	84,755	0	160,905	133,560
Expenditure on:					
Raising funds	0	0	0	0	0
Charitable activities	27,713	80,586	0	108,299	115,350
Separate material item of expense	0	0	0	0	0
Other	0	0	0	0	0
Total	27,713	80,586	0	108,299	115,350
Net income/(expenditure) before investment gains/(losses)	48,437	4,169	0	52,606	18,210
Net gains/(losses) on investments	0	0	0	0	0
Net income/(expenditure)	48,437	4,169	0	52,606	18,210
Extraordinary items	0	0	0	0	0
Transfers between funds	-15,000	15,000	0	0	0
Net Movement in Funds	33,437	19,169	0	52,606	18,210
Reconciliation of Funds					
Total funds brought forward	13,641	32,531	0	46,172	
Total funds carried forward	47,078	51,700	0	98,778	

Independent Examiners Report

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Report to the Trustees of Teso Development Trust
on the accounts for the year ended 31st March 2023

Charity Number 1005139

Responsibilities of Trustees

The charity's trustees are responsible for the preparation of the accounts.

The charity's trustees consider that an audit is not required for this year under section 144 (2) of the Charities Act 2011 (the 2011 Act) and that an independent examination is needed.

Responsibility of Independent Examiner

It is my responsibility to:

- examine the accounts under section 145 of the 2011 Act,
- to follow the procedures laid down in the general Directions given by the Charity Commission under section 145 (5)(b) of the 2011 Act, and
- to state whether particular matters have come to my attention.

Basis of 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 the trustees concerning any 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 matter has come to my attention

1. which gives me reasonable cause to believe that in, any material respect, the requirements:
 - to keep accounting records in accordance with section 130 of the 2011 Act; and
 - to prepare accounts which accord with the accounting records and comply with the accounting requirements of the 2011 Acthave not been met; or
2. to which, in my opinion, attention should be drawn in order to enable a proper understanding of the accounts to be reached.

Signed:  Date: 28/08/2023

Laurence Fearon
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Declaration

The trustees declare that they have approved the trustees' report above.
Signed on behalf of the charity's trustees:

Signature(s)

Andrew Third

Name(s)

ANDREW THIRD

Position (e.g. chair,
treasurer, etc.)

CHAIR

Date:

12/10/2023