

THE HOVERAID TRUST

(A company limited by guarantee)

Report and Financial Statements

31 December 2022

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Reference and Administration details

CHARITY NAME

The Hoveraid Trust

COMPANY REGISTRATION NUMBER

02661888

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1005977

TRUSTEES AND DIRECTORS

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N.G. Davies-Scourfield

N. Greenham

A. Nye

H. Pomeroy appointed 27th January 2022

G. Thomson appointed 1st February 2022

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HoverAid Trustees' Annual Report 2022

The trustees of the Hoveraid Trust ("HoverAid UK" or "the Trust") hereby present their annual report and financial statements for the year ended 31 December 2022.

Structure

The Trust is a private company limited by guarantee, without shareholders. The Trust is governed by the trustees in accordance with its memorandum and articles of association. Trustees are appointed by election in accordance with the Trust's articles of association.

Trustees and Directors

The trustees of the Trust, who are also directors of the company and served during the year and to the date of this report, were as follows:

D. J. Wiltshire *resigned 31st January 2022*

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The Trust's objective is to provide medical care, community health programmes, and emergency relief to isolated communities using hovercraft and other means.

Achievements and Performance

During the year ended 31 December 2022 The Hoveraid Trust (commonly known as HoverAid in the UK) has continued to work in Madagascar.

Hoveraid spent £194,232 in Madagascar to enable strategic medical and humanitarian programmes, emergency/flood relief and community rebuilding primarily in remote areas, and engineering and maintenance on hovercraft and other vehicles. This amount increased by 17.6% on the previous year (2021: £165,115).

The predominant focus of HoverAid's work in Madagascar is the Madagascar Medical Safari (MMS) programme, run in collaboration with Mission Aviation Fellowship Madagascar (MAF). This deploys teams of fully trained volunteer doctors and healthcare professionals to remote communities along the main river systems. The teams provide medical care to the general population irrespective of race, tribal group, gender, religion, or sexuality.

In 2022 the number of MMSs increased to 11 (2021: 10). This year, the MMS programme provided care for 5,216 patients (2021: 4,081), including 639 dental extractions, 313 surgeries, 1,072 ultrasound scans, and 486 eye tests. These took place in nine different locations, which are, physically, extremely difficult to reach and provided the only viable trained healthcare option for those attending.

In the UK, efforts focused on building the supporter base (subscribers increased from 650 to 950), developing the team, resources, structure and communications between countries, and fundraising, delivering income from UK sources of £236,256 (2021: £186,520). This increased predominantly due to higher donations from individuals and churches, offsetting reduced institutional grant income in the year. The project to build a new RiverRover hovercraft continued, with refinements to design, procurement of parts and assembly of the craft in our Sussex workshop, overseen by an experienced engineering project manager. The craft will be completed, tested, and shipped to Madagascar in 2023.

In Madagascar a new Country Director was employed, priority recommendations from the 2021 review of management and financial processes of HoverAid Madagascar operations carried out by ETIKA (an international accounting firm) were implemented. Organisational changes were made to enable the transition as well as the departure of the RoadTrip business, which has been colocated at the main base as well as being an active business partner.

People

John Greaves continues in post as CEO, responsible for the overall strategy & operations on behalf of the Board of Trustees, links with other HoverAid entities, staff and volunteer management, finances, marketing and fundraising, and supporter communications. Andy Mayo remains as Chief Development and Technical Officer (CDTO).

Doreen Mutoni has been recruited and has taken over the role of HoverAid Country Director in Madagascar from Peter van Buuren. Peter is now focused on his Road Trip Madagascar (RTM) car hire business. This was co-located with HoverAid at the Tana base but has now moved to a separate location (May 2023).

Hovercraft Developments 2022

The project to develop and build a new RiverRover hovercraft, termed "RR4B" continues, including resolution of key design and specification issues, procurement and assembly. The work is led by Chris Evans (project manager) and Andy Mayo (technical lead).

The main technical partners are RICARDO (volunteers plus pro bono support on engine refurbishment and control system), OnShape (CAD systems licences and consultancy), Cambridge University Engineering Department (4th year student project on fan duct optimization, and summer intern), Mathworks (design modelling). The team of volunteers at the workshop has been augmented by a group of graduate engineers from RICARDO for whom a weekly stint at our workshop forms part of their formal training programme.

Project funding secured was £53,325 up to end-2022, with a further £44,220 raised in 2023 to date. The overall "build" cost estimate has grown to £99,000, although completion has slipped to October 2023, followed by testing, shipment, commissioning and deployment in early 2024 in Madagascar. The main causes of the delay are:

- Change to hand-built tools and jigs to avoid significant CNC costs
- Need to redo elements of the CAD design capture following discovery of gaps in the original drawings, and specification changes. This is now complete
- Technical challenges with cooling system, engine mounting and transmission

Outstanding / unsolved design elements remain to be addressed in the clutch, engine management, cooling system detail, lift duct / vanes and instrument panel.

The Burchetts Farm site, including building, test field, and lake continues to be made available by a private individual, a long-term supporter and volunteer with HoverAid. We make a non-contractual nominal monthly gift, to the owner of the property in recognition of his provision of these resources.

It is used for the assembly of the new hovercraft, maintenance and storage of the RR308 craft, and storage of our larger Griffon 1500. The latter was acquired in 2009 but work on it is on hold due to prioritization onto RR308 and RR4B. However the G1500 remains a long-term project with the intention that, once complete, it will be deployed to Madagascar or elsewhere,

The RR308 craft was used for demonstrations at two events - New Wine 2022 and the Swan School annual open day.

In Madagascar, the RiverRover 403 craft refurbishment, funded by general funds raised in UK, was completed, focused on resolving transmission and vibration issues. The work was carried out by the mechanics at the Tana base, with technical guidance from UK. The craft was deployed around Maevetanana for a joint project with IMPACT Madagascar. Unfortunately there was a drive shaft failure after only a few days use. RR403 was returned to our Tana base and is awaiting full diagnosis and repairs. The small Vortex 5 hovercraft is ready for operations on a suitable project. The other three hovercraft in Madagascar, and the two craft based at Balimo in Papua New Guinea all need varying degrees of repair, which will only happen when funding is available and project needs require them.

Financial Review

The net movement in funds for the year was an outflow of £12,522 (2021: outflow of £17,623). Overall income of £339,978 (2021: £266,945). The biggest contributions to this were from the donations of UK individuals £152,390 (2021: £96,141), and UK institutional grants £31,583 (2021: £50,971) together with donations and grants from the HoverAid Netherlands and HoverAid France partner organisations £64,387 (2021: £43,811), and income from work carried out in Madagascar / use of Tana base £38,776 (2021: £36,614). Overall expenditure was £352,500 (2021: £284,567).

Key elements of income:

- UK income from individuals (53% of total) increased, due to higher “one-off” donations vs 2021
- Three fundraising events (New Wine festival, Swan School open Day, Quiz Night) generated gross income of £4,601 (vs £12,150 event income in 2021)
- Two targeted campaigns raised £21,008 (November Giving Week, as part of the national “Giving Tuesday”), and £3,114 (HoverGifts for Christmas).
- Emergency appeals for post-cyclone damage survey & rebuilding, and a Medevac, raised £28,577
- Received three legacies totalling £6,069. The Trust will continue to raise this as an opportunity for supporters, but we are aware that it is a very sensitive area and needs careful communication

The main grants received in 2022 were from:

Source	Amount (£)	Purpose
Stichting Response Africa	21,223	New Hovercraft
EO_Metterdaad (via HoverAid Intl.)	13,157	Health post rebuild
Souter charitable Trust	5,000	General / MMS
Aidan Trust	3,000	UK Events Coordinator
Gavinda Fund	600	General
The Hovercraft society	500	General
Rotary Club	500	General
Scott-Thomson Trust	500	General

Key elements of expenditure are shown below:

- Total expenditure in Madagascar was £189,329 (2021: £165,115).
- £17,147 was used for the main disaster recovery project, rebuilding a SALFA health post
- The direct costs for the 11 Medical Safaris were £58,107, including logistics, medicines, equipment
- Expenditure in UK £163,261 (2021: £119,452), mainly on people costs, and new hovercraft project

Board and Governance

The Hoveraid Trust Board is continuing to look to add appropriate members to the board. David Wiltshire resigned from the board in January 2022. It is intended that the board should have five members at all times as a minimum. With the three new Trustees appointed in 2022 (Hugh Pomeroy, Gilly Thomson, Apphia Bunting), and one in 2023 (Robert Hawkins) we now have eight. The board meets via online ZOOM call on a monthly basis at a fixed time, currently on the second Thursday of the month. The agenda for Board meetings includes formal reports submitted in advance and discussion of:

- Operations, programmes in UK and Madagascar
- Financial position and forecast for HoverAid Trust
- Hovercraft status and developments
- Fundraising activities and plans including events
- Any “live” strategic issues requiring Trustees consideration

It is hoped to hold at least one face-to-face Board Meeting per year. In 2022 this was in November. The regular review cycle for policies and procedures initiated in Q4 2020 continued with new / revised policies for Health and Safety and Fire Safety approved by the Board in 2022.

The relationship between HoverAid Trust, HA Netherlands, and HA France has grown informally, through the HoverAid Trust CEO John Greaves building links, acting as the central point for sharing updates on activities in Madagascar and broader communications content.

The federated model for HoverAid operations remains in place under the overarching HoverAid International group. The group, chaired by HoverAid Netherlands chair Dick Loendersloot, met twice in 2022, including one face-to-face meeting in the Netherlands in August. It is intended to hold one face to face meeting of this group per year.

No new country entities were established in 2022. It is unlikely that there will be any in 2023. The trustees remain of the view that prudent and careful growth of the Trust as a stand-alone entity is necessary to achieve sustainability, whilst encouraging greater links with third party NGOs and other Institutions.

Risks and Uncertainties

Trust Income: In the financial climate prevalent in the UK, more cautious individual attitudes to charitable giving, and the narrowed focus of grants from Trusts and Foundations limit the potential for Hoveraid income growth. Accessing grants from trusts continues to be challenging; we believe this to be largely due to the increasing volume of competing needs for funding from all charities, combined with the relative lack of national exposure to both the needs of remote rural communities, and more specifically Madagascar as a nation. This further reinforces HoverAid's commitment to see advocacy as a key element of reaching the unreachable.

***Mitigation:** Grant applications focus on Trusts and Foundations already known to HoverAid, and/or who have previously supported us. We continually seek to grow and refresh our supporter base including via the recruitment of a "Supporter Engagement" person, increased use of social media channels and direct communications via Mailchimp, media opportunities, direct appeals for specific projects and needs, and targeted advertising, as well as a programme of fundraising events.*

COVID and other pandemics. Although COVID has reduced, there remain possibilities of recurrence and/or other viruses. In Madagascar curfews and travel restrictions may again limit the work in some remote areas, and in the UK social distancing and similar restrictions may return.

***Mitigation:** Day-to-day HoverAid activities in UK can be adapted to extend home-working and conduct business largely via ZOOM and electronically. Physical "events" and their role in raising visibility, funds and the supporter base can be limited. In Madagascar the team are able to flex the project portfolio, to limit travel to specific areas, and focus partly on virus-specific protection work.*

Affordability of UK and Madagascar staff costs: UK costs are no longer partially subsidised by Aidan Trust, but the costs will continue with no certainty of the increased income needed to cover them; most grant funding is easier to obtain for specific " projects" primarily in the field. Madagascar staff costs have grown considerably due to increased Country Director salary, inflation, and additional staff members, with local income reduced following the departure of RTM from the Tana base.

***Mitigation:** We are seeking to grow general funds as well as specific "asks" for project funding, from trusts, foundations, organisations, and individuals. Project funding requests increasingly incorporate a proportion for administration and management support. Lower cost options such as part time leadership are under consideration if necessary.*

Hovercraft Reliability: Our current craft are 20+ years old and becoming increasingly unreliable. This constrains their use in the field. Reduced use of hovercraft in the field makes the unique positioning of HoverAid less tenable.

***Mitigation:** A new RiverRover hovercraft is being constructed, with the design captured to enable build of further craft by any engineering organisation with the relevant competencies. A regular programme of maintenance, problem solving, and development for reliability is also in place, as well as clear strategic decisions on which of the current craft are likely to be serviceable in the medium term, and the costs involved.*

Hovercraft Safety: Operating hovercraft entails a safety risk to the users and beneficiaries.

Mitigation: River Rover RR308 (used for demonstration and training purposes in the UK) was designed by HoverAid personnel with appropriate Civil Aviation Authority accreditation as required at the time. The trust aims to ensure compliance with the advisory Hovercraft Code, published by the Maritime and Coastguard Agency in 2015. In order to ensure safe and satisfactory outcomes at public events involving the hovercraft (RR308) the volunteer team has developed standard operating procedures covering the dissemination of safety information and the maintenance of a safe operating environment during displays, which have proven highly effective.

Reserves Policy

The Trust's policy is to aim to hold free reserves to the value of the committed expenditure during the subsequent three months. This figure was deemed retrospectively to be £28,500, or three months of UK operating costs, taking the average of those costs from 2021. This was achieved throughout the year. It is anticipated that this threshold will increase from 2023 in line with increased costs in UK and commitments to HoverAid Madagascar. The Trust plans to continue to meet this policy aim through funds accessed from trusts, foundations and individuals.

Going Concern

As at 31st December 2022, the Trust's net current assets were £47,314 in unrestricted & designated funds (December 31st 2021: £38,687), and £3,683 of restricted funds (December 31st 2021: £44,094).

Nevertheless we seek to grow additional income from existing and new donors - both institutional and individual, and projects in Madagascar and UK are specifically budgeted and monitored following agreement on priorities in line with HoverAid’s purposes. Donor management, social media, grant fundraising, and accounts / bookkeeping members of the team are volunteers, and specialist work such as newsletter publication is provided via project contracts.

We believe the Trust is on a sound financial footing. To meet the ongoing funding requirements in 2023 and the longer term, the Trust continues to apply to grant funders in UK and Netherlands, for both general funds and restricted project needs. A programme of targeted events for 2023 is planned following analysis of Return on Investment for events going back to 2011, augmented by supporter “challenges” and an intensive effort on new grant submissions (71 so far in 2023). Fund raising Appeals have been found to be the optimum way to raise money for urgent work such as response to floods, storms and other emergencies. We will also seek specific funds to complete the new RiverRover hovercraft in 2023.

The Trust has a successful history of obtaining funding from donations and grants so the Trustees believe these measures will ensure positive cash flow for the foreseeable future.

Future Plans

HoverAid covers 4 main strategic areas, agreed with our HoverAid International partners. Our plans for the delivery of HoverAid’s mission cover these:

Strategic Focus 1: Enlarge access of communities to life-changing interventions

Goal	Description	Plans for 2023-2024
1.1	Increased operational capacity of hovercraft and associated capabilities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New RiverRover (RR4B), completed, shipped, commissioned and operating on humanitarian programmes by mid-2024. RiverRover RR308 maintained for UK events. • Existing craft - Vortex 5 craft fully operational and deployed on programmes as needed; RiverRover 403 ready for use; Beroroha garage secure; G375 refurbishment costed and planned

I.2	Increased number of people reached by other devt. organisations using logistic services provided	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Deliver logistics role for IMPACT Madagascar project(s) around Maevetanana. • Convert discussions on logistics partnerships with other organisations into live programmes, based on common MoU
I.3	Increased number of people reached with basic social services provided by HA where no other devt. partners are present (yet).	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Raise sufficient core funding for HA MADA to provide the majority of funds needed to sustain HA MADA team and facilities, ensure 2 MADA hovercraft are fully functioning, and deliver 12+ MMSs. Target £100,000 + £12,000 for hovercraft. • Raise additional funding (mainly via specific funding appeals to supporters) to cover medical supplies and equipment. • Deliver 12 MMS's in 2023 providing direct care for 7,000+ people in 9 locations (vs 5,216 in 2022) • Scope Community health programme(s) in remote areas – depending on funding • Deliver WASH BioSand filter project in Beroroha
	Emergency response	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Build up reserves and raise funds to enable likely emergency responses. Target £35,000 • Complete the rebuild of three schools in Boeny • Respond to disasters as needed, including initial surveys, emergency provision and recovery, rebuilding • Support MEDNET collaboration with MAF, Nehemia for 4-6 Medevac response projects

Strategic Focus II: Expand the supporter base

Goal	Description	Plans for 2023/2024
II	Enlarged support sufficient for planned life-changing programmes to be implemented by Hover+Aid and for logistics services using hovercraft	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase regular UK subscribers to 1000+, including 200+ regular donors. Increase regular donation level. Focus on major donors, legacies, match funding, and in-kind support • Develop “charity partner” relationships with businesses and increase church mission partners from 8 to 16 • Hold 3 fundraising events in 12 mths, and 2 “challenges”. Stimulate further supporter-led fundraising initiatives • Develop plans for inviting potential major supporters to visit Madagascar and HoverAid’s programmes • Continue to capture and communicate video, photo and narrative of front-line work for dissemination to supporters • Develop programme for overseas volunteers to go to Madagascar

Strategic Focus III: Further develop institutional strengths

Goal	Description	Plans for 2023/2024
III	All HoverAid members have further strengthened their institutional structure and systems, balanced with personal and collective engagement based on the HoverAid vision and values.	<p>Further build UK team, including recruitment of “Supporter Engagement” officer, and replacement of operational / IT officer; test out fundraising consultant approach for grant applications</p> <p>Build up reserves for HA MADA to more than €5,000 to enable local spend decisions and prioritisation</p> <p>Integrate HA MADA financial information into Quickbooks finance system, with common accounting approach</p>

		<p>Confirm and implement integrated website approach and domain ownership / protocols across HA International entities</p> <p>Recruit additional HA MADA project management, site security and garage management staff; Refurbish the garage; build team</p> <p>Refurbish Beroroha base and garage, and determine future capacity needs there for more ongoing CHP work and MMSs.</p>
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Strategic Focus IV: Engage in partnerships with complementary organisations

Goal	Description	Plans for 2023-2024
IV	Established country programme partnerships with three operational organisations providing complementary services in two country programmes (Madagascar and a second country).	<p>Further develop collaborations in Madagascar with MAF, SALFA, Nehemia, IMPACT Madagascar, WFP, UN, PSI-USAid, Mercy Ships, Medair, YWAM, Southern Baptists</p> <p>Maintain awareness of potential second country activity based on community needs and HoverAid capacity (Zambia? Papua New Guinea?...)</p>

The Trust still wishes to be identified as a Cambridge charity. This is for three primary reasons:

- to capitalize on the local roots and history of HoverAid and hovercraft
- to further reinforce links with Cambridge-based institutions, including Cambridge University, and businesses we seek to bring in as partners in the new hovercraft project
- to build a local supporter base with a concentration of volunteers who are able to physically meet and self- identify as "HoverAid".

We will continue to do this by building the core operational team based at the Babraham office, holding local fund-raising events, visiting local schools, colleges, and business campuses to inspire people about our work, as well as joining the Cambridge Network of 600 locally-based organisations.

The Hoveraid Trust would like to increase its income from all areas. This is required to enable completion of the new hovercraft build project and deliver the full range of planned projects in Madagascar.

Individual donations remain the largest percentage of UK income at 53%. We are targeting “higher net worth individuals” likely to be able to donate significant amounts (>£1,000), through personal connections. The Trust believes that, in spite of the challenges, there is more money available within the grant funding sector and would still like to see grant funding increasing considerably (12% in 2022); as such, we will continue to apply to trusts and grant funders. We will also pursue legacy funding, as well as run public events, and participate in challenges and third-party events.

We are developing an increased number of business collaborations, tapping into their “Corporate Social Responsibility” agendas. This includes expanding our links with technical partners (e.g RICARDO, CERES), building on the existing charity partnerships (e.g GEP), and using our membership of networking organisations like the Cambridge Network.

Already an Indoor Rowing Challenge in April 2023 has raised £10k toward the new hovercraft costs, including match contributions from technical partner companies. An “Afternoon with HoverAid”, and a spacehopper “HopperAid” relay challenge with business partners GEP, are already planned in 2023.

The board is satisfied that the charitable aims of the organisation as set out in the charitable document have been met and will continue to be met. The poorest and most disadvantaged remote communities are frequently and systematically overlooked by the wider humanitarian development sector and HoverAid will continue to strive to support those in greatest need, make the voice of the powerless heard, and reach the unreachable.

Directors' Responsibilities Statement

Company law requires the directors to prepare financial statements for each financial year which give a true and fair view of the state of the affairs of the charitable company as at the balance sheet date and of its incoming resources and application of resources, including income and expenditure, for the financial year. In preparing those financial statements, the directors are required to:

- select suitable accounting policies and apply them consistently;
- make judgements and estimates that are reasonable and prudent;
- state whether applicable accounting standards and Statements of Recommended Practice have been followed; and
- prepare the financial statements on a going concern basis unless it is inappropriate to presume that the Trust will continue in operations.

The directors are responsible for keeping adequate accounting records that are sufficient to show and explain the Trust's transactions and disclose with reasonable accuracy at any time the financial position of the Trust and which enable them to ensure that *the* financial statements comply with the Charities Act 2011 and the Companies Act 2006. They are also responsible for safeguarding the assets of the Trust and hence for taking reasonable steps for the prevention and detection of fraud and other irregularities.

Exemption from audit:

For the period from 1st January 2022 to 31st December 2022 the company was entitled to exemption from audit under section 477 of the Companies Act 2006 relating to small companies.

Directors' responsibilities:

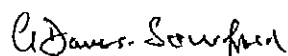
The members have not required the company to obtain an audit of its financial statements for the year in question in accordance with section 476; and

The directors acknowledge their responsibilities for complying with the requirements of the Act with respect to accounting records and the preparation of financial statements.

Declaration

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

Signed on behalf of the Trust's trustees:



Gwyn Davies-Scourfield
Trustee

Independent Examiner's report to the trustees of The Hoveraid Trust

I report to the trustees on my examination of the accounts of The Hoveraid Trust (charity number 1005977) ("the Trust") for the year ended 31 December 2022 which comprise the statement of financial activities (including income and expenditure account), the balance sheet, the statement of cash flows and related notes 1 to 12.

Responsibilities and basis of report

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

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

Independent examiner's statement

The charity's gross income exceeded £250,000 and I am qualified to undertake the examination by being a qualified member of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of England and Wales (ICAEW).

I have completed my examination. I confirm that no material matters have come to my attention in connection with the examination which gives me cause to believe that in, any material respect:

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

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



Allen Swann ACA
(ICAEW membership number: 9293632)
Cambridge, United Kingdom

Date: 29th September 2023

Statement of Financial Activities
Year ended 31 December 2022

	Notes	Unrestricted funds	Designated funds	Restricted funds	Year ended 31-Dec-22	Unrestricted funds	Designated funds	Restricted funds	Year ended 31-Dec-21
Income		2022	2022	2022		2021	2021	2021	
Income from:									
Donations, grants and legacies	4	184,337	-	115,331	299,668	132,831	-	94,805	227,637
Other fundraising activities	4	559	-	-	559	2,418	-	236	2,654
Income from charitable activities	4	1,332	-	13,134	14,467	26,117	-	-	26,117
Other income	4	25,284	-	-	25,284	10,538	-	-	10,538
Total income		211,513	-	128,465	339,978	171,904	-	95,041	266,945
Expenditure on:									
Raising funds	5	22,350	-	10,340	32,690	27,244	-	3,379	30,622
Charitable activities	5	145,200	999	126,596	272,795	101,431	4,818	110,322	216,571
Other expenditure	5	42,533	-	4,482	47,015	24,841	-	12,533	37,374
Total expenditure		210,083	999	141,418	352,500	153,516	4,818	126,234	284,567
Net income/(expenditure) before transfer		1,430	(999)	(12,953)	(12,522)	18,388	(4,818)	(31,193)	(17,623)
Gross transfers between funds -- in	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	11,000	11,000
Gross transfers between funds - out	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	(11,000)	(11,000)
Net movement in funds		1,430	(999)	(12,953)	(12,522)	18,388	(4,818)	(31,193)	(17,623)
Total funds brought forward		76,527	9,642	50,447	136,616	58,139	14,460	81,639	154,239
Total funds carried forward	3	77,957	8,643	37,494	124,093	76,527	9,642	50,447	136,616

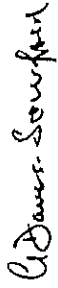
The statement of financial activities includes all gains and losses in the year. All activities are derived from continuing operations

Balance Sheet
Year ended 31 December 2022

	Notes	Unrestricted funds	Designated funds	Restricted funds	Year ended	Unrestricted funds	Designated funds	Restricted funds	Year ended
		2022	2022	2022	31-Dec-22	2021	2021	2021	31-Dec-21 #
Fixed assets									
Tangible assets	2,9	40,109	-	32,987	73,097	47,482	-	6,352	53,835 #
Current assets									
Debtors	2	3,490	-	-	3,490	5,078	-	-	5,078 #
Cash at bank and in hand	2	35,775	8,643	4,506	48,924	29,346	9,642	44,094	83,082
Liabilities									
Creditors: Amounts falling due in one year	2	(1,417)	-	-	(1,417)	(5,379)	-	-	(5,379) #
Net current assets less current Liabilities		37,847	8,643	4,506	50,997	38,687	-	44,094	82,781
Total Net assets		77,957	8,643	37,493	124,093	76,528	9,642	50,446	136,616 #
Represented by									
General fund	3	77,957	-	-	87,423	76,527	-	6,352	82,880
Designated fund	3	-	8,643	-	0	-	9,642	0	9,642 #
Restricted Funds	3	-	-	37,493	36,670	-	-	44,094	44,094 #
Funds of the charity	3	77,957	8,643	37,493	124,093	76,528	9,642	50,446	136,616

These accounts have been prepared in accordance with the special provisions applicable to companies subject to the small companies' regime. The accounts of The Hoveraid Trust (registered number 02661888) were approved by the board of directors and authorised for issue on the date shown below. Signed on behalf of the trustees

Gwyn Davies-Scourfield, Trustee
 Date: 26th September 2023



Statement of Cash Flows
 Year ended 31 December 2022

	Notes	Year ended 31-Dec-22	Year ended 31-Dec-21
Cash flows from operating activities:			
Cash used in operating activities	6	-7,533	-10,607
Net Cash used in operating activities		<u>-7,533</u>	<u>-10,607</u>
Cash flows from investing activities:			
Dividends, interest and rents from investments	9		2
Purchase of property, plant and equipment		-26,635	-10,152
Net cash (used in) provided by investing activities		<u>-26,626</u>	<u>-10,150</u>
Cash flows from financing activities:			
Cash inflows from new borrowing		-	-
Net cash provided by financing activities		<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
Change in cash and cash equivalents in the reporting period		<u>-34,158</u>	<u>-20,757</u>
Cash and cash equivalents at the beginning of the reporting period		83,082	103,839
Change in cash and cash equivalents due to exchange rate movements		-	0
Cash and cash equivalents at the end of the reporting period		<u>48,924</u>	<u>83,082</u>

Notes to the Financial Statements Year ended 31 December 2022

1. Accounting Policies

The principal accounting policies are summarised below. They have all been applied consistently throughout the period and the preceding year.

Basis of preparation

These accounts have been prepared in accordance with the special provisions applicable to companies subject to the small companies' regime. The financial statements are prepared under the historical cost convention, in accordance with:

- Charities SORP 2015, in accordance with Financial Reporting Standard 102 (FRS 102) issued by the Financial Reporting Council;
- United Kingdom accounting standards in accordance with s396 of the Companies Act 2006; and
- The Charities Act 2011.

Going concern

The Trust has a strong history of obtaining funding from donations and grants and is currently engaged in further fundraising activities. The trustees believe that the Trust will be able to maintain positive cash flows for the foreseeable future. As a result the going concern basis of accounting has been adopted. More details are provided in Note 13.

Recognition of income

Income is included in the Statement of Financial Activities (SoFA) when:

- the charity becomes entitled to the income;
- the trustees are consider it more likely than not that they will receive the income; and
- the monetary value can be measured with sufficient reliability.

Income with related expenditure

Where incoming resources have related expenditure (as with fundraising or contract income) the incoming resources and related expenditure are reported gross in the SoFA.

Grants and donations

Grants and donations are only included in the SoFA when the charity has unconditional entitlement to the resources.

Tax reclaims on donations and gifts

Incoming resources from tax reclaims are included in the SoFA at the same time as the gift to which they relate.

Investment income

Investment income is included in the accounts when receivable.

Notes to the Financial Statements - continued

Year ended 31 December 2022

Liability recognition

Liabilities are recognised as soon as there is a legal or constructive obligation committing the charity to pay out resources.

Grants Issued

Where the charity gives a grant with conditions for its payment being a specific level of service or output to be provided, such grants are only recognised in the SoFA once the recipient of the grant has provided the specified service or output. Grants payable without performance conditions are only recognised in the accounts when a commitment has been made and there are no conditions to be met.

Tangible fixed assets

Tangible fixed assets are capitalised if they can be used for more than one year, and cost at least £500. They are valued at cost or a reasonable value on receipt. Depreciation is charged on tangible fixed assets over the following periods which are designed to write off their costs over their estimated useful lives:

- Hovercraft 10 years (straight line)
- Computer equipment 3 years (straight line)
- Vehicles 5-10 years (straight line)

2. Statement of assets and liabilities

Year ended 31 December 2022

	Unrestricted	Designated	Restricted	Year ended	Unrestricted	Designated	Restricted	Year ended	Restricted	Year ended
	2022	2022	2022	31-Dec-22	2021	2021	2021	31-Dec-21	2021	31-Dec-21
Fixed assets										
Assets under construction	–	–	32,987	32,987	–	–	6,352	6,352	–	6,352
Vehicles - general cost	2,977	–	–	2,977	3,737	–	–	3,737	–	3,737
Engines - general cost	9,831	–	–	9,831	12,290	–	–	12,290	–	12,290
Office & IT equipment	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–
MADA-based motor vehicles cost	23,928	–	–	23,928	26,918	–	–	26,918	–	26,918
Medical equipment cost	3,374	–	–	3,374	4,538	–	–	4,538	–	4,538
	40,109	–	32,987	73,097	47,482	–	6,352	53,835	–	53,835
Current assets										
Cash - treasurers account	15,027	8,643	4,506	28,177	22,845	9,642	25,173	57,660	–	57,660
Cash - business account	17,911	–	–	17,911	2,902	–	15,000	17,902	–	17,902
Cash - debit card account	994	–	–	994	–	–	–	–	–	–
Cash - Paypal	102	–	–	102	10	–	–	10	–	10
HA MADA cash and bank account	1,576	–	–	1,576	2,050	–	3,922	5,971	–	5,971
Prepayments	448	–	–	448	643	–	–	643	–	643
Accounts receivable	328	–	–	328	1,087	–	–	1,087	–	1,087
VAT receivable	910	–	–	910	538	–	–	538	–	538
Undeposited funds	165	–	–	165	1,540	–	–	1,540	–	1,540
Gift Aid Claimable	1,804	–	–	1,804	1,414	–	–	1,414	–	1,414
HA MADA Accounts receivable	–	–	–	–	1,396	–	–	1,396	–	1,396
	39,265	8,643	4,506	52,414	34,424	9,642	44,094	88,161	–	88,161
Liabilities										
Accruals	(51)	–	–	(51)	(984)	–	–	(984)	–	(984)
Payroll Liabilities	(571)	–	–	(571)	(3,687)	–	–	(3,687)	–	(3,687)
Accounts payable within one year	(795)	–	–	(795)	(708)	–	–	(708)	–	(708)
	(1,417)	–	–	(1,417)	(5,379)	–	–	(5,379)	–	(5,379)
Net Current Assets	37,847	8,643	4,506	50,997	29,045	9,642	44,094	82,781	–	82,781
Net Assets	77,957	8,643	37,493	124,094	76,527	9,642	50,446	136,616	–	136,616

3. Fund Movement by Type
Year ended 31 December 2022

	At 31 Dec		At 31 Dec		
	2021	2022	Incoming	Outgoing	Transfers
Restricted funds					
Grants from Hoveraid Intl	0	0	64386.77	64386.77	0
Mada income for MMS	0	0	13134.1	13134.1	0
Community Health Prog (Gen)	6,251	3,207	842	3,207	3,886
Emergency Relief – Cyclone	8,257	17,245	9,013	17,245	25
G1500 Refurb & Maintenance	3,269	3,156	369	3,156	481
Events	7,184	12,134	5,000	12,134	50
New Hovercraft RR4B	19,296	19,573	33,265	19,573	32,988
Medical Equip	0	2,392	2,456	2,392	64
A.Mayo overseas work support	2,805	2,805	-	2,805	-
Volunteer support fund	3,385	3,385	-	3,385	-
	50,446	141,418	128,465	141,418	37,493
Designated					
Reserves	8,524	-	-	-	8,524
ER-Contingency	1,118	999	0	999	119
	9,642	999	0	999	8,643
Unrestricted					
General fund	76,527	210,083	211,513	210,083	77,957
	76,527	210,083	211,513	210,083	77,957

3. Fund Movement by Type continued

Year ended 31 December 2022

- Grants from Hoveraid International direct to Madagascar are treated as restricted and used within the year.
Mada income for MMS is a fund to receive donations towards MMS projects in Madagascar and is spent within the year
Community Health Programme funds were used to support the Community Health Programme (CHP) in Madagascar
Emergency Relief - Cyclone fund was used to fund relief work relating to communities affected by cyclones and other emergencies
The Griffon 1500 fund was for work on the Griffon 1500 hovercraft in the UK. The original donor has agreed that funds can be used for other hovercraft costs
The Events fund was used to support fundraising events during 2022
The New Hovercraft fund was established to hold money donated towards construction of the RR4B hovercraft. This fund was over-sept in 2022 and hence has a negative balance to be repaid in 2023.
The Medical Equipment fund was established to receive donations towards the purchase of equipment
The restricted Volunteer Support Fund was established to enable UK based people to volunteer with HoverAid Madagascar. This fund was exhausted in 2022.

4. Analysis of income Year ended 31 December 2022

	Unrestricted	Designated	Restricted	Year ended	Unrestricted	Designated	Restricted	Year ended
	2022	2022	2022	31-Dec-22	2021	2021	2021	31-Dec-21
Income from donations, grants and legacies								
Donations Businesses								
Donations Legacies	6,386	-	-	6,386	7,983	-	-	7,983
Donations Individuals:	6,069	-	-	6,069	-	-	-	-
Regular								
One off	46,872	-	744	47,616	38,719	-	744	39,463
Gift Aid	77,995	-	26,779	104,774	39,092	-	17,586	56,678
Donations Churches	24,860	-	2,083	26,943	18,439	-	2,342	20,781
Donations Community	9,910	-	2,000	11,910	6,080	-	1,870	7,950
Grants: Trusts and Foundation								
Grants from Hovercraft International	12,245	-	19,338	31,583	22,518	-	28,452	50,971
Grants - Government	-	-	64,387	64,387	-	-	43,811	43,811
Sub-total	184,337	-	115,331	299,668	132,831	-	94,805	227,637
Other fundraising activities								
Events	559	-	-	559	2,418	-	236	2,654
Sub-total	559	-	-	559	2,418	-	236	2,654
Income from charitable activities								
Income from HA MADA clients	1,332	-	-	1,332	24,121	-	-	24,121
Income from MMS project	-	-	13,134	13,134	1,996	-	-	1,996
Sub-total	1,332	-	13,134	14,467	26,117	-	-	26,117
Other income								
HA MADA other income	24,309	-	-	24,309	10,497	-	-	10,497
Other income (UK)	975	-	-	975	40	-	-	40
Sub-total	25,284	-	-	25,284	10,538	-	-	10,538
TOTAL INCOME	211,513	-	128,465	339,978	171,904	-	95,041	266,945

5. Analysis of expenditure

Year ended 31 December 2022

	Unrestricted		Designated		Restricted		Year ended		Year ended	
	2022	2021	2022	2021	2022	2021	31-Dec-22	2021	31-Dec-21	2021
Direct Costs	2,712	-	10,340	7,307	-	-	13,052	7,307	-	7,307
UK Staff	19,638	-	0	19,937	-	-	19,638	19,937	-	19,937
Expenditure on Raising Funds	22,350	-	10,340	27,244	-	-	32,690	27,244	-	30,622
Expenditure on Charitable activities (UK)										
UK Support Staff	32,729	-	13,491	25,512	-	-	46,219	25,512	0	25,512
Travel	3,687	-	6,188	2,198	-	-	9,874	2,198	-	2,214
Outside services	-	-	1,553	250	-	0	1,553	250	0	250
Engineering Costs	2,843	-	2,047	2,575	-	-	4,890	2,575	-	5,221
Premises	8,393	-	761	5,112	-	288	9,154	5,112	288	5,401
Vehicle Costs	1,037	-	1,860	2,937	-	-	2,897	2,937	-	3,873
Vehicle Depreciation	760	-	0	222	-	-	760	222	-	222
Engine Depreciation	166	-	2,459	0	-	-	2,625	0	-	2,459
Mada Depreciation	4,154	-	-	-	-	-	4,154	-	-	-
Office costs	1,421	-	8	1,969	-	-	1,429	1,969	-	2,181
Sub-total	55,190	-	28,367	44,899	-	-	83,556	44,899	6,556	51,456
Expenditure on Charitable activities in Madagascar										
Office Expenses	46,117	-	46,062	38,077	-	-	92,179	38,077	39,056	81,951
Project Expenses	-	-	81,673	0	-	-	81,673	0	69,528	69,528
Vehicle Expenses	15,387	-	-	13,637	-	-	15,387	13,637	-	13,637
Sub-total	61,504	-	127,735	51,714	-	-	189,239	51,714	108,584	165,115
Expenditure on Other Activities										
Trustee/Director fees, training & Dev	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
UK Staff	26,184	-	-	22,190	-	-	26,184	22,190	5,120	27,310
Travel	572	-	3,172	0	-	-	3,744	0	-	-
Outside services	-	-	-	1,504	-	-	0	1,504	0	1,504
Finance costs & fees	12,282	-	1,310	4,961	-	-	13,592	4,961	338	5,299
Legal & Professional	3,495	-	-	3,213	-	-	3,495	3,213	-	3,773
Bad Debt	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Sub-total	42,533	-	4,482	31,356	-	-	47,015	31,356	6,018	37,374
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	181,577	-	170,923	160,031	-	-	352,500	160,031	119,718	284,567

6. Reconciliation of net income/(expenditure) to net cash flow from operating activities
 Year ended 31 December 2022

	Year ended 31-Dec-22	Year ended 31-Dec-21
Net income/(expenditure) for the year (as per the statement of financial activities)	(12,522)	(17,623)
Adjustments for:		
Grants received in kind as fixed assets		
Interest Receivable	(9)	(2)
Depreciation charges	7,373	6,806
Decrease/(Increase) in debtors	1,588	(990)
Increase/(Decrease) in creditors	(3,962)	1,202
Net cash used in operating activities	(7,533)	(10,607)
Analysis of cash and cash equivalents		
Cash in hand	75,549	93,232
Adjustments	(26,626)	(10,150)
Total cash and cash equivalents	48,924	83,082

7. Information regarding trustees and employees Year ended 31 December 2022

Average number of persons employed including trustees:

	Year ended	Year ended
	31-Dec-22	31-Dec-21
Governance	6	6
Administration/ Fundraising/Charitable activities	24	24
Total Persons	30	30

No emoluments or expenses were paid to trustees during the year (2021: £nil). There were two employees of the charity in UK during the year (2021: one), other than the trustees. The other employees are in HA Madagascar
 In 2022 employer pension contributions totalled £1084 (2021: £786)
 During the year the charity utilised three contractors (2021: four)

	2022		2021		2021		2021	
	Unrestricted	Designated	Restricted	Unrestricted	Designated	Restricted	Unrestricted	Restricted
	2022	2022	2022	2021	2021	2021	2021	2021
Employee Salary								
Fundraising	4,638	-	-	4,638	2,551	-	-	2,551
Charitable Activities	18,629	-	13,491	32,119	20,359	-	5,090	25,449
Administration	10,100	-	-	10,100	9,709	-	12,197	21,906
Contractor fees								
Fundraising	23,788	-	0	23,788	19,630	-	2,560	22,190
Charitable Activities	11,184	-	-	12,737	1,285	-	0	1,285
Administration	27,000	-	0	27,000	28,121	-	1,000	29,121
Total	95,339	-	15,044	110,382	81,655	-	20,847	102,502

8. Net income/outgoing resources

Net incoming/outgoing resources is stated after charging:

	Unrestricted	Designated	Restricted	Year ended	Unrestricted	Designated	Restricted	Year ended
	2022	2022	2022	31-Dec-22	2021	2021	2021	31-Dec-21
Depreciation on tangible fixed assets	7,373	-	-	7,373	6,806	-	-	6,352
Independent examiners fees	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
TOTAL Charges				7,373				6,352

9. Fixed Assets

	Vehicles	Engines	MADA Vehicles	Medical Equipment	Under Construction	TOTAL
Cost						
<i>At 31 Dec 2021</i>	8,755	24,585	29,909	5,672	6,352	75,273
Additions						
<i>At 31 Dec 2022</i>	-	-	-	-	26,635	26,635
Cost at 31 Dec 2022	8,755	24,585	29,909	5,672	32,987	101,908
Depreciation						
<i>At 31 Dec 2021</i>	5,018	12,295	2,991	1,134	-	21,439
Charge for the year						
<i>At 31 Dec 2022</i>	760	2,459	2,990	1,164	-	7,373
Net book value						
<i>At 31 Dec 2021</i>	3,737	12,290	26,918	4,538	6,352	53,835
<i>At 31 Dec 2022</i>	2,977	9,831	23,928	3,374	32,987	73,097

10. Related party balances

No trustee or any other person related to the charity had any personal interest in any contract or transaction entered into by the charity during the year, other than as recorded in note 8.

11. Ultimate controlling party

In the opinion of the trustees, the charity has no ultimate controlling party.

12. Critical accounting judgments and key sources of estimation uncertainty

In application of the Trust's accounting policies which are described in note 1, the Trustees are required to make judgements, estimates and assumptions about the carrying amounts of assets and liabilities that are not readily apparent from other sources. The estimates and associated assumptions are based on historical experience and other factors that are considered to be relevant. Actual results may differ from estimates.

Revenue recognition

The Trust recognises grant income to the extent it is entitled to the funds, has fulfilled the conditions set out by the grant funder and where the amount can be quantified with reasonable probability. Judgement is required to determine the point at which these conditions have been met. The Trust assesses each grant on an ongoing basis to evaluate progress against grant conditions.

Impairment of assets

The Trust holds substantial fixed assets, principally hovercraft used in its charitable activities. Judgement is required to assess whether these assets will continue to derive value for the organisation. The Trust impairs assets where they are no longer considered to provide benefit to the users. No impairment was recorded in the current or previous year.

Capital vs operating expenditure

The Trust's activities include the refurbishment and maintenance of existing hovercraft. The Trust evaluates the nature of this spend to assess which relates to new and enhanced assets and therefore capitalised, and which is maintenance of existing assets and therefore expensed.