2019
Annual Report

GVI TRUST

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Hello

Supporters, Friends and Family,

2019 has been a year with many challenges and great success. As we reflect over the past twelve months I am extremely grateful and proud of the continued support you have shown us. In 2019 we took a huge step forward and formally split our charity from GVI Volunteering, while this has taken some time it is a big step for us to show our independence and grow as a charity.

Looking back we have achieved so much in 2019, over in Thailand we were absolutely delighted to bring you the news that our Elephant Kah Moon had given birth to a healthy female calf called Lah Lah. Sadly at the end of 2019 we said goodbye to Kham Suk, our beloved elephant aged 70 who passed away in her sleep. We also started a new partnership and project with Asian Elephants in Sri Lanka.

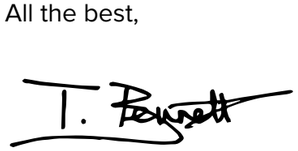
Over in Africa we recruited our first Head of Project Development for Africa, Tilda, who joined us in September and has already brought many communities together to build some amazing projects for 2020 so watch this space.

I had the pleasure of visiting the University of New South Wales in Australia where we formed a very special partnership with the University and an iindigenous community that is passionate about tackling the social gap for youths. We also formed a partnership with United Nations Youth Australia and worked on an inclusion program to make their training and experience programs accessible to all young people.

This is a very small snippet of our achievements and as you dive into this report you will learn much more about how your donations, support and commitment has made life saving and changing impact around the world.

Thank you again for joining us and supporting our projects and I look forward to seeing what 2020 will bring as we turn 15 years old!

All the best,



Tyrone J Bennett FCMI CMgr
CEO / President

About Us

The GVI Trust was established in 2005 from the request of alumni that volunteered with Global Vision International. As an independent charity we fundraise and support communities and conservation projects across the world to tackle global issues.

Mission

Is to help communities to deliver sustainable futures in-line with the United Nations SDGs.

Purpose

We build collaborative partnerships with local stakeholders that share our mission and support them to tackle global issues in some of the most challenging communities in the world.

Our Team

Management and Trustee Team

Tyrone Bennett - Chief Executive Officer (CEO)
Shayle Havemann - Chief Operating Officer (COO)
Heidi King - Chair of Board of Trustees
Phil Day - General Trustee
Abigail Hine- General Trustee

Staff Team

Tilda Christensson - Head of Project Development (Africa)
Carly Kruyer - Donor and Fundraising Manager
Daniel Sitarenios - Partner Operations and Communications Manager
Dylan Leeb du Toit - Fundraising & Operations Intern
Ashley Bradley - Creative Consultant (Brand and Design)
Jason New - SEO and Technical Expert

Staff Movements

Management and Trustee Team
Chief Operating Officer (COO)
Shayle Havemann was appointed in April 2019

There was no other changes to the Management and Trustee team in 2019

Staff Team

New Role: Fundraising & Donor Relations Manager
Carly Kruyer (Previously Operations Manager) was successfully appointed in July 2019

Replacement: Operations Manager
Daniel Sitarenios was appointed and Joined the team on 24th June 2019

End of Contract: Fundraising and Operations Internship
Dylan Leeb du-Toit completed his internship in December 2019

Where we worked in 2019

- Australia
- Brazil
- Cambodia
- Costa Rica
- Ghana
- Fiji
- India
- Laos
- Madagascar
- Mexico
- Kenya
- Nepal
- Peru
- Seychelles
- South Africa
- Sri Lanka
- Thailand
- USA
- United Kingdom
- Zimbabwe

Our Projects in 2019

	Africa	Pacific	Americas	Europe	Asia
Community Development	1. Disadvantaged children in communities in Cape Town 2. Helping women in Africa Fight Poverty 3. Train & Support African Women to start a Business 4. Changing Young Lives and Communities in Limpopo 5. Put a Stop to Child Marriages in Africa	1. Expanding Access to Water & Sanitation in Caqalai 2. Small Island Recycling & Waste Management in Fiji	1. Animal welfare: Help us Rebuild their Tomorrow 2. Supporting Community Development and Education in Costa Rica 3. Empowering the local community through Textiles	1. Uniting Communities Tackle Global Issues	1. Giving Animals Hope in Nepal. 2. Empower and Upskilling women & Students in India 3. Support Community Development in Phang Nga
Education and Enterprise	1. Help Feed Hungry Children in Zimbabwe	1. Support Education in Dawasamu 2. Feed hungry children through school gardens	1. Feed & Educate Children in Salvador, Brazil 2. Tackling Poverty through education	1. The Global Innovation & Education Fund 2. International Scholarships for change 3. Scholarships for Academic Knowledge Transfer	1. Providing Scholarships to Children in Cambodia 2. Educate a Child in Cambodia 3. Scholarships for Laos Students 4. Capacity Building for Local Teachers in Laos 5. Enhancing English for Locals in Cambodia. 6. Enhancing Education in Laos

	Africa	Pacific	America	Europe	Asia
Health and Wellbeing	1. Help Feed hungry Children in Kenya	1. Supporting Healthcare in Fiji	1. Provide a Safe Environment for Children in Mexico 2. Providing Access to Clean Water Long-term in Peru	1. Support Disadvantaged Children in Nepal 2. Save a Life through Healthy Living	
Environmental Conservation	1.Save and Protect Turtles and Giant Tortoise's 2.Saving the Reef and Endangered Marine Life Today 3.Seychelles Curieuse Island Conservation 4.Saving African Wildlife 5.Preserve Big Cats in South Africa 6.Disaster Relief for Zimbabwe after Cyclone Idai 7.Protect and Save the White Rhinos 8.Reforestation of Praslin and Curieuse Islands	1. Save our Ocean 2.Our ocean is precious: We must Save it Now	1. Help Rescue and Rehabilitate Mustangs 2. Saving our Jaguars & Turtles in the Rainforest 3. Climate Crisis:Tackling our Carbon Footprint		1. Clean Water and Reusable Energy in Nepal 2. Save and Rescue an Asian Elephant Today 3. Protecting Marine Environment in Thailand 4. Climate Crisis:Tackling our Carbon Footprint

“The Trust was the bedrock to our ability to move forwards with our projects in the early years, allowing us to receive donations from volunteers who wanted to give more back than just their time, which helped us pay for the projects’ costs including daily food, educational materials, local teachers’ salaries, classroom construction and humanitarian aid during times of crisis.”

Dom Williams,
ex-partner that is now running local projects

Impact in 2019

We invested a total of £245,588.95 in 2019 on tackling Poverty across all our projects.

Built a new Kitchen for our rural school in Zimbabwe that cooks for **250** day students every day.

Provided 13000 meals through our boys home in Nepal.

Trained 8 community leaders/NGO staff with Emergency Response Training in Mexico.

Trained 1 National Scholarship Participant with Emergency Response Training in Cambodia

Donated 580 books between two rural schools in Zimbabwe.

Funded over 50 Scholarships for Lao Students that studied in Laos, Vietnam, China and Thailand.

Supported 2 local community members in training to become a teacher in Laos.

Provided vocational training to **16 women and 8 men** in Africa.

1,215 one on one computer skills lessons conducted in South Africa with the majority to women.

Built 1 accessible toilet in Nepal.

Installed 5 Rainwater harvesting systems in Fiji providing upto **50,000 Litres of rain water** to the community.

Built 2 compost toilets in the communities in Fiji.

8 Batteries funded for Solar systems.

Provided a grant to 2 local entrepreneurs to open their first restaurant and **employed over 10 local staff** within their local community.

Renovated 9 classrooms in Nepal.

Repaired a Library after a cyclone in Fiji.

Impact in 2019

Opened further women empowerment projects in Zimbabwe, Peru, Costa Rica and Cambodia.

Funded and Built a Greenhouse at a local school in Peru.

Reforestation project in Peru **helped 23 families** through rural tourism businesses.

Construction of 25+ desks for school students across Nepal.

90Kg rubbish collected from community parks and trekking routes in Nepal.

In 3 days we **picked up 738Kg** trash in Thailand.

Partnership built capacity of **9 schools** to harness solar energy to pump water to the schools. Filterned and distributed to taps, toilets and newly installed menstrual hygiene management facilities in Nepal.

75 Dives Against Debris where we collected **65Kg of Trash** in Fiji.

Supported 300 turtles and marked the nesting of over **100 turtle nests** on the beaches of Costa Rica.

4 beach cleans along the coast of costa rica where we **collected over 200Kg.**

Built 3 boom gates to protect nature reserves in South Africa.

Kept 3 Elephants in the wild in Thailand.

Over **50 temporary camera's** setup to track the Jaguars in Costa Rica.

Over **4,000 total wildlife surveys** completed in Costa Rica.

Purchased **3 high-tec cellular camera traps** to protect Rhinos from poaching.

1147 sterilisation surgeries in Mexico.

Homing program found **38 animals a new home** in Mexico.

Registered 9 children's birth's to give them an identity and access to government support in Africa.

We partner with local community members and organisations to tackle all 17 goals. **We had a total of 50 projects in 2019.**

2019 Overview

We raised a total of: **£170, 939.11**
We spent a total of: **£254, 588.95**

Highlights

We split from GVI volunteering to become an Independent charity and opened our first office in June 2019

Our team in Nepal completed a fundraising flashmob

We funded scholarships for the University of New South Wales to work with local NGOs in Cambodia providing support and sharing skills.

Applied and won our first grant funding for our project in Zimbabwe (funded by Pignatelli)

Our Trustee, Phil Day, took on the 3 peak challenge as fundraiser for us

Signed a new and exciting partnership with United Nations Youth Australia and University of New South Wales

Our CEO visited Marula school in Zimbabwe and worked with the team to develop a sustainable plan to improve our project. Since then with your support we have built a new kitchen to improve the quality of lives for our cooks and funded a sustainable veggie garden. Dylan Leeb du-Toit completed his internship in December 2019

Project Updates

Community Development in **Africa**

Developing a community is about empowering all ages, genders and cultures to become active members of society and earn a liveable income. This is why our multiple projects across Africa work hand in hand with local partners to engage the most marginalized members of the community, such as women and children. Our partner organisations just outside of Cape Town, have been providing education to young people through tutoring, health initiatives and physical education, they have also been supplying a meal a day to each child during holiday programs. We have also partnered with a number of local community members in townships across South Africa, to provide a safe, secure centre for women to access training to set up their own business. We have hosted 1,215 one on one computer lessons from which 248 women have benefited, as well as providing training around CV, interview and job seeking skills, from which a further 60 women have benefited. Our project in Ghana has also continued providing cooking, sewing and computer skills to the women of the community. 30 women from Kokrobite mums club graduated in courses in computer skills, pushing them one step further to employment. The introduction of our second mums club has been vital to the empowerment of 50 women, who now have a safe space to meet 3 days a week and receive their relevant training. Finally, our wildlife conservation research hub in Limpopo continues to provide environmental education to the underprivileged children of the community, this was made possible through partnership with the local primary and several high schools. The staff providing these classes noticed that a number of young girls were missing school due to their menstrual cycles, further adding to inequality between genders, we therefore raised funds for and handed out 47 reusable sanitary pads to the girls at the school. This was a big year for community development in Africa and we look forward to the future.

Community Development in **Europe**

There are many large-scale issues that countries all over the world are struggling with, from human rights violations to environmental degradation. We aim to empower communities by working with local partners to support sustainable projects. All our projects work in line with the United Nations SDG's, by doing this it is easy to measure our impact. In 2019 we made major progress in developing communities around the world, through our projects which provide English, grammar and phonics lessons to underprivileged women and children, tackle our carbon footprint by providing communities with renewable energy sources, as well as our projects which aim to and have successfully supplied people in their communities with access to clean drinking water. A notable development was also made in South Africa whereby through our funding to local entrepreneurs, were able to set up their own food trucks and provide employment to 10 local community members.

Community Development in **Asia**

As we know Asia is a continent with areas devastated by poverty and in collaboration with local partners, we aim to provide projects that tackle the cycle of poverty affecting humans and animals alike. Our partner HART (Himalayan Animal Rescue Trust) has continued their work throughout Nepal, with our support in funding medicine, resources, neutering and education programs. Neutering camps were hosted at 2 locations. 38 animals were successfully neutered over 2 days at our first location and 153 sterilised over 4 days at our second one. 2019 was an incredible year with over 600 dogs vaccinated against preventable, communicable diseases. Our volunteers were also involved in hosting education programs around responsible pet ownership, across 4 schools reaching 800 children.

In India they are struggling with an issue of high unemployment rates even though literacy rates are high, this issue is affecting women more so than men, which is why we host a range of women empowerment programs, English classes and vocational training programs. Along with our 18 regular attendees to the women empowerment programs we have also had a fair amount of interest in our IT lessons, where we have 6 attendees. These programs are aiming to provide the women in this community with crucial skills for seeking gainful employment.

Finally, our project in Thailand had some big developments with our fundraiser "Run for Camillian", providing us with funds to buy new equipment including a projector, which will benefit 175 student's as they are now able to watch educational videos in English. We've also continued with our health care project with the recent purchase of medical equipment allowing us to do health checks on the community. We use this information gathered at health checks, to tailor health care workshops to focus on the most relevant topics. We also hosted 6 summer camps reaching 100 students, providing them a safe place to play during the school holidays.

Community Development in **the Pacific**

Access to clean, unpolluted water is vital to our survival as well as the survival of marine life. We currently have 2 projects working in Fiji, one dedicated to providing the communities with fresh water and sanitation and the other working to minimise the waste and litter issues that are affecting the locals, animals and marine life. These projects were incredibly successful in 2019 with our recycling project raising funds to implement 2 new recycling points on the island as the need was highlighted after we collected over 1000 kgs of trash, between the 10 village of Moturiki, We also hosted a total of 75 dives against debris, where 65 kgs of litter was collected and 35 beach cleans, at which 62.5 kgs of trash was collected.
Our access to water and sanitation project was equally as productive, having installed 5 rain water harvesting systems in Bureiwai. These incredible constructions have now provided 638 locals with water for daily life. Finally, 2 composting toilets were installed adding to the improvements in the community and a better quality of life.

Community Development in the **Americas**

There are many different aspects in developing a community, from providing training necessary to start a business and earn an income, to waste management, to tackling the problem of stray animals. Our projects work in Mexico, Costa Rica and Peru to resolve these issues. In Mexico we work to decrease the number of stray animals on the streets as they breed unchecked, suffer from preventable diseases and carry worms and fleas. Workshops are hosted to provide pet owners with classes on responsible ownership. We have completed 2,800 low cost sterilisations and provided 929 animal's basic medical care. This was accomplished with help from the 2 vets who have come to provide assistance as part of their degree. The projects in Costa Rica and Peru focused more on providing training and education to the locals as well improving current facilities. Costa Rica saw 50 people benefit from English classes, they also successfully raised funds for and fixed the roof of the community centre and the playground. This has now allowed for the implementation of electricity at the centre so that they can teach in a safe environment and in the evenings. The textile project in Peru has continued training the local people to preserve their heritage and earn an income. This project also hosted their first ever fundraiser and proceeds went to the construction of the new textile centre.

Education and Enterprise in **Africa**

Our projects in Zimbabwe work to improve education in Africa. For years Zimbabwe has been devastated by political instability, high unemployment and drought, unfortunately these issues affect the rural communities the most. Our project provides a meal a day to the children in these rural communities, this being many of the children's only meal in their day. 2019 was also a big year as over 580 books were handed out between 2 schools in rural Zimbabwe, to improve literacy and numeracy levels, as well as being awarded a 2,500 gbp grant from Pignatelli Foundation. We also worked on building a new kitchen to prepare the meals for all 250 scholars, as the current one was small and unhygienic. Finally the vegetable garden continues to prosper allowing for the children to be involved in growing their own food.

Education and Enterprise in **the Pacific**

Education plays a huge role in improving the quality of life of children in struggling communities. Such is education vital to a higher quality of life, such are nutritious meals to education. We have partnered with the local school in Fiji to provide daily self-sustaining meals to the children produced by the "Mothers Club". We provide this group of women with training to continue producing these meals and through fund raising of over 2,085 gbp's we were able to assist them further by purchasing canteen equipment and building a kitchen garden. The kitchen garden and nurseries will be managed by our newly appointed agriculture intern. 2019 provided some difficulties as the island was devastated by Tropical Cyclone Winston. Fortunately, it wasn't too much for our partners and volunteers to overcome as they have rebuilt and fully restocked the library, which now provides a safe space to continue teaching the literacy and phonics lessons.

Education and Enterprise in the **Americas**

Malnutrition and lack of access to education are issues that are increasingly affecting the children of Brazil. Urban areas in Brazil are under huge amounts of pressure due to rural families migrating in order to find work, this is largely depicted in the rapid overcrowding of classrooms. Our goal is to alleviate these issues by providing nutritious meals and access to quality education. We partnered with the local school (ECCSVC) to provide 3 meals a day to the children of Mata Escura. A number of amazing activities were accomplished in 2019 including the creation of creativity, relaxation and play zones in the classrooms. Great initiative has been taken by the local school teacher, who organised a Salvador based street art group to come and decorate the school with murals and host a graffiti art workshop. One of these murals was painted as a lasting tribute to Grandmother Clara, who the school was named after, so she can be constantly smiling down on them.

Education and Enterprise in **Europe**

Education is powerful and we believe that passionate and dedicated young people are the key to unlocking a better future for all. Through our international and national programs, we provide these young people with training, education, opportunities and mentoring to tackle global issues and empower change. These projects are fantastic as they can help tackle all 17 SDG's because these aspiring ambassadors for change could work in any field and towards any goal. A very notable scholar has been Kimyi Yong, Cambodia's first national scholar, who has grown to become an incredibly confident leader and recently been appointed the role of community liaison officer. He has really taken initiative and recruited two amazing new partnerships, as well as starting many women's empowerment projects. With the resources and space provided by our new partnerships Kimyi was also able to facilitate a number of workshops around life skills and gender equality, with over 100 participants in each workshop.

Education and Enterprise in **Asia**

Our work in Cambodia and Laos has made incredible progress towards the goal for quality education for all. We started the year with multiple projects in Cambodia but in order to make our fundraising effort more efficient and to have a larger reach, we decided to streamline our efforts into one single project. In Cambodia we hosted a number of fundraisers, most notably the “Race to the Islands”, where people took part in a 1.6 km boat race in boats crafted from recyclable materials. The funds raised were used to renovate the English centre and provide shade for the playground, which can now act as a second classroom. The children they teach ages range from 4 – 16 years, which is why having the second area makes teaching easier as they can split the groups. Laos projects were incredibly productive in 2019. We provided scholarships for 50 Laos students studying in Veitiane, China, Luangprabang and Thailand. These scholarships helped to minimise dropout rates due to economic pressures. We have also continued teaching marketable skills, life skills and computer literacy classes, which are vital to gaining employment. A final big development in Laos was the construction of the 4 small huts, to be used by the monks coming from rural areas to the city, so that they may further their studies. This construction positively impacted 16 young boys by providing them hygienic sleeping facilities.

Health and Wellbeing in **Africa**

Our project operates in a critical area in Kenya and strives to improve the lives of the local children by providing access to education and improving their health through feeding programs. We understand the key role that education plays in breaking the cycle of poverty. It is crucial for the success for current and future generations whilst directly benefiting the surrounding community. We have managed to fully cover 4 student’s secondary education through our sponsorship program. The impact of this is shown by 2 of the student’s joining a university and 1 joining a technical college. Through fundraising we were also able to rebuild 6 classrooms and the foundation of 3 possible new ones.

Health and Wellbeing in **the Pacific**

The nursing stations in Fiji service over 3000 community members and act as community health centres. Unfortunately, due to the prevalence of disease there is an urgent need to educate the community around preventative measures and develop resources to be used by the community health workers. Our project has supported 14 community health care workers to become productive health care providers in their communities. We also made progress with our data collection, as our data analysis reports from the CHW’s provided us with information to help prioritise certain preventative health measures. We aim to continue to provide resources to help the community and ease responsibilities of the district nurse.

Health and Wellbeing in **the Americas**

We support 2 projects in Mexico and Peru that work to improve health and wellbeing in the Americas. Our partners in Mexico have been hard at work to provide physical education, English, health and environmental lessons monthly. They also continued training staff and providing resources to help with emergencies and possible hazards in the workplace. A big addition to this project was finally obtaining Wi-fi. In Peru a lot has been achieved by working with local and international NGOs to preserve the nearby basin by reforesting the surrounding area of the lagoon. This lagoon is the water source for 40% of the locals, which is why it is so vital to conserve. This project benefited 23 families and 2 community associations. A new fence was constructed around the wetland to limit access for animals by 16 volunteers and a new greenhouse was built to grow their native plants.

Health and Wellbeing in **Asia**

2019 was a very productive year for these projects. We worked to improve the resilience of vulnerable local people in Nepal and Cambodia, by providing support, resources to build their communities and education on health issues that may impact their lives. Nepal saw major renovations to over 10 classrooms in partner schools, in which over 50 students were involved. The feeding programs continued at our 2 locations and provided 16,500 meals over the year. There were additions of fruit trees to the gardens as well as hosting clean ups on trekking routes, where 90 kgs of trash was collected.

The progress in Cambodia was centred around providing access to basic hygiene resources and education. Over 500 gbp’s was raised and 100 toothbrushes collected, allowing us to distribute kits to all 200 children in May. The importance of these kits was highlighted in the workshops hosted alongside the workshops.

Environmental Conservation in **the Pacific**

Environmental degradation is a problem devastating the world, due to our unsustainable human activities and climate change. This is why we work hard alongside the United Nations SDG’s to combat the negative impact of these activities. There are currently 2 projects in Fiji that are working in the area of ocean conservation, either completing conservation activities or educating the local community on the importance of our ocean. The reefs of Fiji are the main source of protein of the communities who live there. To ensure our reefs are properly monitored we have hosted a number of workshops to train the community members involved in performing the habitat assessments, to be more efficient in interpreting the data collected. In 2019 we conducted over 140 surveys, trained 67 volunteers to help monitor the reefs, hosted 55 dives against debris and 16 beach cleans. 2019 was also productive for the education project that taught over 66 conservation classes to children, covering a range of topics, such as waste management and the water cycles. The children’s engagement in the classes has been unbelievable, we are looking forward to seeing what the future holds.

Environmental Conservation in **Africa**

Africa is one of our busiest areas when it comes to environmental conservation, as we have the most projects and such diverse and beautiful scenery. Across our many projects we work with a wide range of species and conservation initiatives for example, we work with White Rhinos, big cats, giant Aldabra tortoises, on reforesting projects as well as disaster relief projects. Whilst all our projects made a positive impact in 2019 there are some special things to note. In South Africa our wild life project had an incredible donation of 10,000 Euros and these funds were used to purchase 40 camera traps that have been set up around the reserve to track and monitor the hyenas, their movements, den sites, as well as providing us with photos used to identify the animals. The other project in SA which seeks to protect our White Rhinos hosted 2 fundraisers bringing in a total of R80,000, these funds were used to build 3 boom gates to protect our reserve and renovate the housing for anti-poaching members, this helps the staff to be more efficient to protect our Rhinos. At our Seychelles reforestation project, we successfully raised funds for the new plant hardening area and happily celebrated our partner, TRASS's, 10th anniversary, where we were also given an award for best partner.

Environmental conservation in the **Americas**

2019 was a big year for environmental conservation in the Americas as well as for carbon mitigation world-wide. Our partners at Renewable World work towards supplying people in disadvantaged communities, globally, with access to basic services, they had a particularly great year as they were awarded a 3,000 gbp grant to help them achieve this goal. This grant helped provide 10,000 people in Nepal and Kenya with access to services, such as clean water and energy. Due to other funding we were also able to supply 8 new battery packs for solar panel systems in Jalova.

In Costa Rica we supported our local partners in protecting the habitats and conserving the population numbers of the turtles and jaguars in the area. Due to human intervention and poaching, both of these species require protection from us as well as each other, as the jaguars have been forced into these turtle nesting areas. 2019 had a record-breaking turtle season, because of the work done by our volunteers, we were able to mark 109 turtle nests, guide 5,403 hatchlings safely back to sea as well as capturing a total of 18,111 turtle tracks on the beach. The jaguar project was also successful as 50 temporary cameras were set up and recorded over 100,000 videos for our jaguar partners. We also performed our first ever 24-hour survey for conservation, which raised 725 gbp.

Over in the USA our wild mustang project has been hard at work rescuing endangered wild horses as well as finding forever homes for the ones at our centre. With help from our new local trainer and the fantastic new 42-acre centre, we have been able to expand our reach and support more horses. We hosted a number of summer camps to educate children on how to care for these animals and supplied a number of external summer camps with books about our horsed to spread awareness.

Structure and Governance

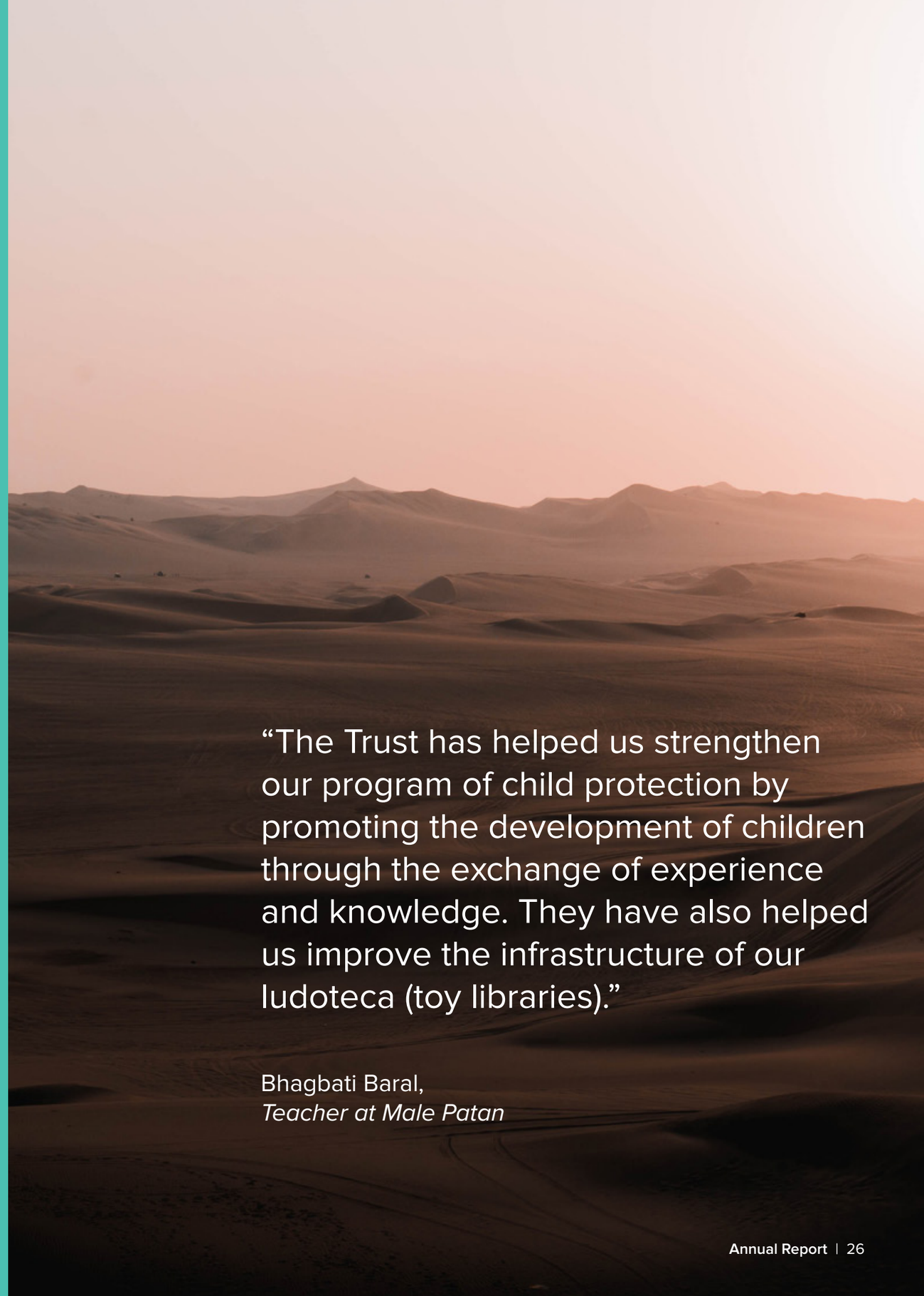
Global Vision International Charitable Trust also known by the short name GVI Trust is an independent registered charity in the United Kingdom, number 1111494. In 2019 the former partnership between Global Vision International as a UK Registered company and the GVI Trust concluded.

Our Board of Trustees governs GVI Trust and is responsible for determining the policies, strategic direction and ensuring non conflict of interest arises between GVI Trust and any partner. The board meets quarterly to review the group's activities and to track progress towards strategic targets and delegates day-to-day running of the charity to a senior management team. The members of the Board are shown on the Legal and Administrative Information page.

In 2019 we had no changes to the board of Trustees. Heidi King by vote in 2018 was appointed as Chair for the Board of Trustees and remained in post throughout 2019. Our current Trustee board at the end of 2019 includes Heidi King (Chair), Abigail Hine and Phil Day. The chair of the board oversees all Trustee recruitment, with induction, orientation and training support provided by charity staff. The induction procedure aims to provide new Trustees with the information on their duties and obligations necessary to be effective within the governing body. GVI Trust voted for a need for independence of the charity in 2018 and this transition concluded with an office move and restructure in 2019. This means the board have removed or established a clear timeline to remove any conflict of interest, shared resources with GVI Ltd. In The Board of Trustees is consulted quarterly in the development of the charity's annual operating plan. Staff remuneration follows a banding structure that is reviewed annually by the Board of Trustees. The Trustees confirm that they have referred to the guidance contained in the Charity Commission's general guidance on public benefit when reviewing the charity's aims and objectives, and in implementing current and planning future activities. The Trustees have considered this matter and concluded:

- That the aims of the organisation continue to be charitable;
- That the aims and the work done give identifiable benefits to the charitable sector and both indirectly and directly to individuals in need;
- That the benefits are for the public, are not unreasonably restricted in any way and certainly not by ability to pay; and
- That there is no detriment or harm arising from the aims or activities.

The GVI Trust is a registered charity with the UK Charities Commission. We do not accept unsolicited requests for money. Funding is only awarded to project partners or approved individual scholarships that have been agreed through consultation and follows our funding policy.



"The Trust has helped us strengthen our program of child protection by promoting the development of children through the exchange of experience and knowledge. They have also helped us improve the infrastructure of our ludoteca (toy libraries)."

Bhagbati Baral,
Teacher at Male Patan

Funding Policy

The GVI Trustees developed the current Funding Policy to include further safeguarding and protection of donated funds. In 2019 the following policy was reviewed and not amended:

The GVI Trust will:

- Ensure equality and opportunities are open to everyone globally.
- Fund community projects that support personal development and growth along with awareness of global issues
- Fund Empowerment and sustainable business
- Fund Awareness and research of International conservation protection
- Provide Funding for aspiring individuals to become global ambassadors for awareness
- GVI Trust holds all funding in its accounts until such a time as our project staff and/or partners request the funding for their activities.
- When a partner requests funds, they must follow these steps
  - Complete an online Fund Request form. This form is readily available to all affected parties.
  - Once submitted the Trust team will review the request and act accordingly.
- Considerations that are taken into account before releasing funds
  - Does the request match the stated objectives of the project?
  - Does the request fall within our responsible giving policy?
  - Does the request, in any way, infringe on our Trust Deeds?
  - Are there sufficient funds in the account?
  - Has the person making the request given enough specific information on how they will be using the funds?
  - What is the time frame of the project?
- Depending on the amount requested, the following authorisation must be obtained

Funds that meet the requirements of the project objective and aims:

- **£0 - £1,000** can be authorised by the charity admin team and processed within 7 working days of the request. Please allow for additional time for international banking
- **£1,000 - £4,999** needs an additional sign off by a member of the operations team and can be processed within 7 working days
- **£5,000 - £25,000** needs sign off by the Director of Alumni, GVI within 14 working days
- **£25,000 - £50,000** needs sign off by our Director of Alumni, GVI and Two Trustees within 28 days
- **£50,000** + needs to be sign-off as part of a Trustee Board Meeting and should allow 45 days.

Fund Tracking

All funds where possible are transferred to a prepaid Mastercard owned by the Trust. For one off invoice or costs the Trust might make a BACs transfer directly to the supplier as per the instructions on the invoice.

All cards are tracked by the Trust team and field staff are requested to complete a monthly tracking through the credit card online portal by the 5th of the following month so these expenses can be accounted for and checked against the original request. Anyone failing to meet the deadline must apply for an extension to complete the online transaction annotation by writing to the Managing Director. The Trust will put a suspension on any card that does not meet the above deadline. It will take up to 14 days to reactivate a card once the transactions are accounted for.

Unrestricted Funding Use

- Unrestricted funds are defined as funds that have been donated with no specific instruction and/ or the donor has given their permission to allow us to use funds at our discretion
- Unrestricted funds also refers to Gift Aid that the charity receives
- Unrestricted funds are allocated to GR codes.
- Unrestricted funds can be used for the following
- Payment of The GVI Trust's staff salary
- Purchase of any hardware or software that The GVI Trust might need to run their operations
- Banking costs
- Annual auditing costs and;
- Fundraising activities.

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GLOBAL VISION INTERNATIONAL CHARITABLE TRUST
ANNUAL REPORT AND UNAUDITED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2019

GLOBAL VISION INTERNATIONAL CHARITABLE TRUST

LEGAL AND ADMINISTRATIVE INFORMATION

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Principal address	1 Emperor Way Exeter Business Park Exeter EX1 1QA
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The trustees present their report and financial statements for the year ended 31 December 2019.

The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the accounting policies set out in note 1 to the financial statements and comply with the charity's Trust Deed , the Charities Act 2011 and “Accounting and Reporting by Charities: Statement of Recommended Practice applicable to charities preparing their accounts in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102)” (as amended for accounting periods commencing from 1 January 2016) .

Objectives and activities

The objects of the charity as set out in the Trust Deed are, in any part of the world:

- To promote for the benefit of the public the conservation, protection and improvement of the physical and natural environment;
- To advance education and research for the benefit of the public in the conservation, protection and improvement of the physical and natural environment;
- To relieve sickness and preserve and promote the good health of persons;
- To relieve poverty, financial hardship and distress.

The charity is a non-governmental organisation founded in 2005 that partners with local organisations on an array of projects around the world. Working with local partners places the power in local hands and fosters participation. Through these partnerships, the charity aims to improve facilities, provide resources, protect environments and fund education and training opportunities.

The charity does not accept unsolicited requests for money. Funding is only given after consultation with local communities, organisations and other stakeholders ensuring that there are long term plans in place and ascertaining the sustainability of each project.

The charity ensures that all recipients of funding are vetted and that the long term aims of the projects are both sustainable and realistic. Funding is awarded for conservation and research, humanitarian aid, education and community development.

The trustees have paid due regard to guidance issued by the Charity Commission in deciding what activities the charity should undertake.

Achievements and performance

The charity has successfully embarked on a journey to build the foundations and independence in 2019 whilst ensuring that it continues to support and work with all of its global projects.

In 2019, the trustees identified and refined its projects to fit into four focus areas:

- Education and Enterprise;
- Animal Care;
- Conservation;
- Community Development.

These four focus areas are aligned with the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals and the charity has begun to work with all of its projects to ensure that they focus on a minimum of two goals and that there is clear and robust impact measuring in place. The trustees believe that in order to tackle the seventeen UN goals, it is necessary to work closely in partnership to allow projects to become self-sustainable, owned and developed by community members.

With the support of new trustees and external consultants, the charity has now created a robust operations team, project impact measuring systems and enhanced the governing and legal structure.
The charity continued to support 29 projects globally.

A more detailed review of projects and work undertaken is available in the charity's Report online at https://gvi.org/our-story/our-reports/
Financial review

Total income received during the year was £170,939 (2018 - £127,872). Included within this income were restricted funds of £130,376. During the reporting period, direct charitable expenditure amounted to £146,137 (2018 - £143,868).

General reserves at 31st December 2019 amounted to £45,462 (2018 - £51,962) which is the equivalent of approximately four months total operating costs. Restricted fund balances at the year end were £117,183 and total funds held by the charity were therefore £117,659 (2018 - £185,659)

The trustees have established a general reserves policy to ensure that the charity can maximise the programme impact for beneficiaries and maximise the value of net income. General reserves provide some protection to the organisation and charitable programme and provide time to adjust to changing financial circumstances. This limits the risk to the programme in the event of a downturn in some of the charity's various sources of income or an unexpected need for additional expenditure.

The trustees consider that the charity has adequate resources to fulfil its immediate obligations. GVI-CT continues to seek to control expenditure where possible without jeopardising the charity's ability to fulfil its aims and objectives.

The trustees have assessed the major risks to which the charity is exposed, and are satisfied that systems are in place to mitigate exposure to the major risks.

Structure, governance and management

Global Vision International Charitable Trust (The GVI Trust or GVI-CT) is a charitable trust constituted and governed by trust deed executed on 14th March 2005, amended in 2017.

The trustees who served during the year and up to the date of approving the Report were:

P Day (Appointed 20 June 2018)
A Hine
H King

The GVI-CT Trust Deeds were updated in 2017, including a move away from three life-time trustees to a Board of three to eight elected trustees who must serve a 3 to 6 year term.

Following this amendment, Jennifer Walton stepped down and Heidi King joined as Marketing and Communications Trustee together with Abigail Hine who joined as a General Trustee.

New trustees are supplied with appropriate information to enable them to fulfil their duties and, where necessary, attend independently organised training courses.

Whilst the trustees remain responsible for the operations of the charity, the day to day management is delegated to an administrator. this role was undertaken by Carly Kruyer during the year.

H King
Trustee
Dated: 22 October 2020

GLOBAL VISION INTERNATIONAL CHARITABLE TRUST

INDEPENDENT EXAMINER'S REPORT

TO THE TRUSTEES OF GLOBAL VISION INTERNATIONAL CHARITABLE TRUST

I report to the trustees on my examination of the financial statements of Global Vision International Charitable Trust (the charity) for the year ended 31 DECEMBER 2019.

Responsibilities and basis of report

As the trustees of the charity you are responsible for the preparation of the financial statements in accordance with the requirements of the Charities Act 2011 (the 2011 Act).

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

Independent examiner's statement

I have completed my examination. I confirm that no 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 charity as required by section 130 of the 2011 Act; or
2. the financial statements do not accord with those records; or
3. the financial statements do 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 financial statements to be reached.

Garnett Oosthuizen
on behalf of C Knox Accounting Services CC (MTP) SA
P O Box 15764
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South Africa
Dated: 22 October 2020

GLOBAL VISION INTERNATIONAL CHARITABLE TRUST

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES

INCLUDING INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2019

	Notes	Unrestricted funds 2019 £	Restricted Funds 2019 £	Total 2019 £	Total 2018 £
Income from:					
Donations and legacies	2	31 044	139 895	170 939	127 872
Expenditure on:					
Raising funds	3	3 625	0	3 625	421
Charitable activities	4	77 025	173 939	250 964	143 868
		80 650	173 939	254 589	144 289
Net (outgoing)Incoming resources before transfers		-49 606	-34 044	-83 650	-16 417
Gross transfers between funds		0	0	0	0
Net Income/(expenditure) for the year/Net movement in funds		-49 606	-34 044	-83 650	-16 417
Fund Balances at 1 January 2019		51 962	185 659	237 621	254 038
Fund Balances at 31 December 2019		2 356	151 615	153 971	237 621

The statement of financial activies includes all gains and losses recognised in the year.

All Income and expenditure derive from continuing activities.

GLOBAL VISION INTERNATIONAL CHARITABLE TRUST

BALANCE SHEET

AS AT 31 DECEMBER 2019

	Notes	2019 £	£	2018 £	£
Fixed assets					
Tangible assets	7		1 200		1 600
Current assets					
Debtors	9	77		77	
Cash at bank and on hand		162 168		237 492	
		162 245		237 569	
Creditors : amounts falling due within one year	10	-800		-1 548	
Net current assets			161 445		236 021
			162 645		237 621
Income Funds					
Restricted funds	11		117 183		185 659
Unrestricted funds			45 462		51 962
			162 645		237 621

The financial statements were approved by the Trustees on 20 October 2020
H King
Trustee

1. Accounting policies

Charity information

Global Vision International Charitable Trust is a a private trust registered in England and Wales. The address of the principal office is given in the reference and administrative information.

1.1 Accounting convention

The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the charity's Trust Deed, the Charities Act 2011 and “Accounting and Reporting by Charities: Statement of Recommended Practice applicable to charities preparing their accounts in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102)” (as amended for accounting periods commencing from 1 January 2016). The charity is a Public Benefit Entity as defined by FRS 102.

The charity has taken advantage of the provisions in the SORP for charities applying FRS 102 Update Bulletin 1 not to prepare a Statement of Cash Flows.

The financial statements have departed from the Charities (Accounts and Reports) Regulations 2008 only to the extent required to provide a true and fair view. This departure has involved following the Statement of Recommended Practice for charities applying FRS 102 rather than the version of the Statement of Recommended Practice which is referred to in the Regulations but which has since been withdrawn.

The financial statements are prepared in sterling , which is the functional currency of the charity. Monetary a mounts in these financial statements are rounded to the nearest £.

The financial statements have been prepared under the historical cost convention. The principal accounting policies adopted are set out below.

1.2 Going concern

At the time of approving the financial statements, the trustees have a reasonable expectation that the charity has adequate resources to continue in operational existence for the foreseeable future. Thus the trustees continue to adopt the going concern basis of accounting in preparing the financial statements.

1.3 Charitable funds

Unrestricted funds are available for use at the discretion of the trustees in furtherance of their charitable objectives unless the funds have been designated for other purposes.

Restricted funds are subject to specific conditions by donors as to how they may be used. The purposes and uses of the restricted funds are set out in the notes to the financial statements.

Unless otherwise stipulated by a donor, a 10% charge is transferred from each restricted project fund to the general reserve to account for the running costs of the charity.

1.4 Incoming resources

Income is recognised when the charity is legally entitled to it after any performance conditions have been met, the amounts can be measured reliably, and it is probable that income will be received.

Cash donations are recognised on receipt. Other donations are recognised once the charity has been notified of the donation, unless performance conditions require deferral of the amount. Income tax recoverable in relation to donations received under Gift Aid or deeds of covenant is recognised at the time of the donation.

Legacies are recognised on receipt or otherwise if the charity has been notified of an impending distribution, the amount is known, and receipt is expected. If the amount is not known, the legacy is treated as a contingent asset.

Turnover is measured at the fair value of the consideration received or receivable and represents amounts receivable for goods and services provided in the normal course of business, net of discounts, VAT and other sales related taxes.

1.5 Resources expended

Expenditure is included in the financial statements on an accruals basis, inclusive of any VAT which cannot be recovered.

The costs of raising funds comprise those costs associated with attracting donations and legacies.

Charitable expenditure comprises those costs incurred by the charity in the delivery of its activities and services for its beneficiaries. It includes both costs that can be allocated directly to such activities and those costs of an indirect nature necessary to support them.

Certain expenditure is directly attributable to specific activities and has been included in those cost categories. Certain other costs, which are attributable to more than one activity, are apportioned across cost categories on the basis of either an estimate of the proportion of time spent by staff or upon usage of those activities.

1.6 Tangible fixed assets

Tangible fixed assets are initially measured at cost and subsequently measured at cost or valuation, net of depreciation and any impairment losses.

Depreciation is recognised so as to write off the cost or valuation of assets less their residual values over their useful lives on the following bases:

Computers	20% per annum on a straight line basis

The gain or loss arising on the disposal of an asset is determined as the difference between the sale proceeds and the carrying value of the asset, and is recognised in net income/(expenditure) for the year.

1.7 Impairment of fixed assets

At each reporting end date, the charity reviews the carrying amounts of its tangible assets to determine whether there is any indication that those assets have suffered an impairment loss. If any such indication exists, the recoverable amount of the asset is estimated in order to determine the extent of the impairment loss (if any) .

Intangible assets with indefinite useful lives and intangible assets not yet available for use are tested for impairment annually, and whenever there is an indication that the asset may be impaired.

1.8 Cash and cash equivalents

Cash and cash equivalents include cash in hand, deposits held at call with banks, other short-term liquid investments with original maturities of three months or less, and bank overdrafts. Bank overdrafts are shown within borrowings in current liabilities.

1 Accounting policies (Continued)

1.9 Financial instruments

The charity has elected to apply the provisions of Section 11 'Basic Financial Instruments' and Section 12 'Other Financial Instruments Issues' of FRS 102 to all of its financial instruments.

Financial instruments are recognised in the charity's balance sheet when the charity becomes party to the contractual provisions of the instrument.

Financial assets and liabilities are offset, with the net amounts presented in the financial statements, when there is a legally enforceable right to set off the recognised amounts and there is an intention to settle on a net basis or to realise the asset and settle the liability simultaneously.

Basic financial assets

Basic financial assets, which include debtors and cash and bank balances, are initially measured at transaction price including transaction costs and are subsequently carried at amortised cost using the effective interest method unless the arrangement constitutes a financing transaction, where the transaction is measured at the present value of the future receipts discounted at a market rate of interest. Financial assets classified as receivable within one year are not amortised.

Basic financial liabilities

Basic financial liabilities, including creditors and bank loans are initially recognised at transaction price unless the arrangement constitutes a financing transaction, where the debt instrument is measured at the present value of the future p aymen ts discounted at a market rate of interest. Financial liabilities classified as payable within one year are not amortised.
Debt instruments are subsequently carried at amortised cost, using the effective interest rate method.
Trade creditors are obligations to pay for goods or services that have been acquired in the ordinary course of operations from suppliers. Amounts payable are classified as current liabilities if payment is due within one year or less. If not, they are presented as non-current liabilities. Trade creditors are recognised initially at transaction price and subsequently measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method.

Derecognition of financial liabilities

Financial liabilities are derecognised when the charity's contractual obligations expire or are discharged or cancelled.

1.10 Employee benefits

The cost of any unused holiday entitlement is recognised in the period in which the employee's services are received.

Termination benefits are recognised immediately as an expense when the charity is demonstrably committed to terminate the employment of an employee or to provide termination benefits.

2 Donations and legacies

	Unrestricted funds 2019	Restricted funds 2019	Total 2019	Total 2018
	£	£	£	£
Donations and gifts	31 044	139 895	170 939	163 364

3 Raising funds

	Unrestricted funds 2019	Total 2018
	£	£
Fundraising and publicity		
Funding agents	3 625	421

4 Charitable activities

	2019	2018
	£	£
Staff costs	67 358	10 070
Depreciation	400	400
Direct charitable expenditure	146 436	130 647
Support costs:-		
Independent examiner's fees	1 300	1 548
Bank charges	4 378	291
Office expenses	987	912
	220 859	143 868
Analysis by fund		
Unrestricted funds	41 499	27 037
Restricted funds	179 359	116 831
	220 859	143 868

5 Trustees

None of the trustees (or any persons connected with them) received any remuneration , benefits or reimbursement of expenses from the charity during the year.

6 Employees

Number of employees

The average monthly number of employees during the year was:	2019 Number	2018 Number
Trustees	4	4
Administration and support	1	1
	5	5

Employment Costs	2019 £	2018 £
Wages and salaries	67 358	10 070

There were no employees whose annual remuneration was £60,000 or more.

7 Tangible fixed assets

	2019 £	2018 £
Computers	1 200	1 600
At Cost	2 000	2 000
Less Depreciation	-800	-400

8 Financial instruments

Carrying amount of financial assets		
Debt Instruments measured at amortised costs	162 245	237 569
Carrying amount of financial liabilities		
Measured at amortised costs	800	1 548

9 Debtors

	2019	2018
	£	£
Amounts falling due within one year:	77	77

10 Creditors: amounts falling due within one year

	2019	2018
	£	£
Accruals and deferred income	800	1 548

11 Restricted funds

The income funds of the charity included restricted funds comprising the following unexpended balances of donations and grants held on trust for specific purposes:-

	Balance at 1 January 2019	Incoming resources	Movements in funds: Resources expended	Balances at 31 December 2019
	£	£	£	£
Brazil	14 651	1 118	15 063	705
South Africa	14 441	16 445	20 412	10 473
Costa Rica	11 031	14 602	15 061	10 572
Fiji	7 658	5 005	6 933	5 731
Thailand	11 492	15 513	20 413	6 592
Laos	11 620	8 251	16 020	3 851
Mexico	10 204	4 073	7 525	6 752
Nepal	6 705	3 484	3 784	6 406
India	9 447	6 753	5 965	10 234
Others	164 859	80 112	143 413	101 558
	262 107	155 356	254 589	162 874

All restricted funds are held for the charity's primary objectives and activities, the principal of which is environmental protection, the promotion of education and relief of sickness and poverty throughout the world. In particular:

Brazil

In Brazil, the charity supports an independent learning center "Grandma Clara's Dream Home." The center is entirely reliant upon donations from the charity and uses funds to send a teacher to school so that she may become qualified, provide daily meals for students, provide learning resources and general maintenance to the school facilities.

South Africa

In South Africa the charity uses funds to support 3 projects.

Funding for the Gordon's Bay community project are primarily used to assist children with special needs, providing much needed resources to their home. Funding in Limpopo is used for the conservation of the endangered white rhino and to assist local crèches in the area get to a stage where they can become registered with the local government.

Costa Rica

In Costa Rica the charity uses funds to support 2 projects.

Funding in Jalova is used to assist local park rangers and conservation groups working in the Totuguero National Park in the area of protection and scientific research, specifically related to jaguar and turtle interactions.

In Quepos the charity continues to work to improve educational opportunities, community resources and access to additional learning opportunities.

Fiji

In Fiji the charity used funds to assist in two main areas; education for underprivileged children, providing resources such as construction and upgrades of learning areas and educational materials; fresh drinking water for communities by installing rainwater harvesting systems. The charity also undertakes some education and awareness campaigns around recycling and waste disposal and hygiene.

Thailand

In Thailand the charity supports conservation and community projects in Phang Nga and Chaing Mai.

In Phang Nga assistance is offered to a local conservation partner, Shark Guardian, working on shark conservation and marine education in the local area. Funds are used to work with locals on projects that help reduce waste in the area, which gets washed into the oceans.

In Chaing Mai the charity supports a wildlife programme that reintroduces Asian elephants to the forest and encourages ethical treatment of the elephants. The charity also works with the community, providing additional learning opportunities and general community uplift works.

Laos

In Laos the charity supports local students so that they may have access to education. This is achieved by supporting a network of temple schools and English centers as well as supporting individual students as needs arise.

Mexico

In Mexico funds are used to support three projects.

Funding in Pez Maya is used to support local partners in their marine conservation work on the Meso American Barrier Reef System.

In Playa del Carmen the charity support two community projects. Funding for one of these projects offers support to Coco's Animal Rescue who run low cost or free sterilisation drives and community education and awareness campaigns around animal care. The second project offers funding assistance to Save the Children and the Integral Care Centre. The bulk of the funding is used to secure therapies that the school otherwise wouldn't have access to.

11 Restricted funds (Continued)

Nepal

The charity works with a number of grassroots projects in and around Pokhara to deliver services to vulnerable children and adults.

India

Funding in India is used to support the community of Fort Kochi. Support is given for education and health initiatives for disadvantaged and vulnerable children and adults. The charity supports a network of schools, special needs centers and relief settlements.

Disasters

Funding in the charity's disaster fund is used to assist in the relief and recovery efforts in areas that GVI operates, or where the charity has a connection, when disaster strikes. Funds that are distributed in the immediate aftermath of a disaster cover essential and lifesaving resources. On a longer-term scale, the charity endeavours to have enough funds so that it is able to help communities rebuild and restore their lives.

Others

The charity has worked on many other projects throughout the world and further details of these can be found on the charity's website.

Transfers included above represent operational, administrative and support costs incurred by the charity included in unrestricted funds.

12 Related party transactions

- Shared working space in the GVI Limited office;
- Dedicated time from GVI staff, including support from their Alumni Services Department and all field and project staff;
- Access to resources and expertise on the ground in all locations where projects are supported;
- GVI field staff are responsible for all communication with local partners on behalf of the charity.