



## Araba Scott Children's Foundation

Helping shape young hearts and minds

Trustee's Annual report | March 2020

### **Araba Scott Children's Foundation**

The trustees of Araba Scott Children's Foundation present their annual report and accounts for the year ending March 2020, and confirm they comply with the requirements of the Charities Act 2011, the constitution and the Charities SORP (FRS 102).

### **Executive Summary**

This has been an industrious third year for Araba Scott Children's Foundation (ASCF)! From growing our administrative resources, forging new partnerships to being shortlisted for awards, we have made astounding progress. We raised an impressive, £3,903.69 from 1<sup>st</sup> April 2019 to 31<sup>st</sup> March 2020 and have formed many new meaningful partnerships! 2019, marks the ten-year anniversary of Louise Barnes' (our Director's grandmother) murder, and we hope that our work efforts in helping shape the young hearts and minds of children in St. Thomas, Jamaica has made her proud!

In the summer of 2019, community fundraising, generous individual giving and financial awards allowed us to:

- Complete 70% of our safe haven renovation, which includes the connection of water, the repairs of all four toilets for use, removal of board walls for concrete walls, and paint work;
- Acquire and ship more sensory toys, children's books, art supplies, indoor and outdoor play equipment, from the U.K. to Jamaica;
- Fund two art therapy group sessions at our safe haven by Art Therapy JA;
- More relaxing and meaningful experiences for children, such as the children's first ever experience of a bonfire;
- Purchase Back to School Supplies for our annual giveaway in August 2020;
- Host a Showcase event to raise public awareness of our work;

We created new partnerships with Collaborate with other organisations such as:

- Manifesto Jamaica, in conjunction with the National Theatre of Scotland, the Necessary Space and the British Council
- Art Therapy JA,
- ChildLine Jamaica and the Ellen Pearl Outreach Children's Charity (EPOCC);

We strengthened existing partnerships with:

- The Port Morant Lifeline Mission (PMLM)
- Food for the Poor

- Re: Generation Kidz Klub

### **Mission statement**

ASCF's mission is to bring children of all circumstances living in St. Thomas together with professional artists, teachers and therapists, to create, learn, play and embrace their culture, increasing wellbeing, tolerance, and helping give children a positive view of themselves.

### **Three-Year Strategy Conclusion**

The trustees followed the three-year strategy (2016-2019) which has 4 main aims.

#### **1. Children**

*Embed* learning and art-making into the life of children in St. Thomas, to improve their wellbeing and ability to express themselves.

#### **2. Organisation**

Govern and manage ASCF effectively and secure the long-term continuation of its work by building a strong communication system within the board and amongst the Director and volunteers, build a stable financial base, a resilient business model and dynamic local partnerships in the UK and Jamaica.

#### **3. Art, Culture and Education (ACE programs)**

Through high quality, child-led art making, teaching and cultural enrichment, enable children to express themselves, learn new skills, and feel included and accepted in their community.

#### **4. Community and Schools**

Use our unique style of art-making, educating and cultural enrichment to model to the public how we can all work with children without using violence, and help change attitudes and behaviour towards children.

### **Our Aims**

The CIO operates under its governing document (October, 2016) which was authorised by the Charity Commissioners for England and Wales on 16<sup>th</sup> October 2016 which included the regulations for appointment of trustees.

The objects of the CIO are to advance in life and relieve the needs of young people in St. Thomas, Jamaica through:

#### **1. Advancing education;**

**The provision of recreational and leisure time activities provided in the interest of social welfare, designed to improve their conditions of life;**

**Providing support and activities which develop their skills, capacities and capabilities to enable them to participate in society as mature and responsible individuals.**

**2. To advance the education of the public in St. Thomas, Jamaica but not exclusively by the provision of basic literacy and numeracy classes.**

### **Our Objectives for 2019**

Our objectives are set to reflect our artistic, cultural and educational aims, and the ethos of the CIO. It is important to us that we maintain and enhance the newly established success of the foundation. However, this objective is set in the context of the broader goals we set for the CIO and children of St. Thomas, Jamaica. In setting our objectives and planning our activities our trustees have given careful consideration to the Charity Commission's public benefit guidance.

#### **Our Key Objectives were:**

- To connect water to the safe haven, remove the interior board wall for a concrete wall and repair the toilets so they may be fit for use by children, and adults (including those with physical disabilities).
- To complete the exterior paintwork, and complete the interior paintwork so the safe haven is more welcoming for children and young people.
- Raise public awareness of our CIO and its future plans in the U.K, and Jamaica by holding a Showcase for the public on our three-year anniversary.
- Increase the number of meaningful summer ACE activities for children in St. Thomas, particularly through purchasing more resources for children to use at the safe haven.
- Increase the number of national and international volunteers working with the children and supporting renovation of the safe haven.
- To play our part in the life of our local community in St Thomas through our inclusive summer events and service programs.
- Build new partnerships both in the U.K. and within Jamaica to provide events that are meaningful for our children in St. Thomas and fulfil our charitable mission and overarching objectives.
- Grow our number of monthly subscriptions to ensure we are financially able to achieve our goals for the renovation work.

We achieved and far exceeded *almost all* of our objectives for this year.

### **Review of Activities and Achievements**

#### **Participant Numbers and Activities**

Our aim is to engage as many children from St. Thomas in our artistic, cultural and educational activities (ACE) as possible to achieve the aims of helping improve wellbeing, tolerance for others and fostering in children a positive view of themselves. The safe haven has now been open for two years, and is based in the district of Port Morant, St. Thomas.

#### **Approximately 200 children participated the following activities:**

**Safe Haven Renovations:** Over the 6-weeks Summer holiday period, our builders removed the existing board wall and replace this with a concrete wall, repaired all four toilets allowing us to continue our paint work, and laid down non-slip tiles to protect and beautify the veranda. This culminated in the development of a new and inviting play room for children. It welcomes children of all abilities, aged 0-17 to come and use the sensory, imaginative and pedagogical toys purchased this year and in previous years.



**Daily literacy and Numeracy Classes:** Our Lead Project Facilitator, Kamara Webb, and some of the parents and guardians from the community continued to hold informal, drop-in classes to any children who are struggling with their literacy and numeracy, or want to be challenged further. This was especially popular during holiday periods. Our classes are fun-filled, with new games being sourced and donated each year, and are very much student-led, in that classes are based off the presenting needs of children. We have continued to consistently engage with children with dyslexia and mild learning difficulties.

**New Experiences for Children:** - In April, 27 children were able to enjoy their first ever bonfire at Barnes Hall. This was led by Kamara Webb, and was a fantastic way to bring children together, promoting relaxation, community (tolerance for others) and positive wellbeing. 12 children and a team of 3 volunteers, led by Kamara Webb took the children to the neighbouring parish of Portland during the half term. A scheduled visit to a book fair in Kingston had to be cancelled on the morning of the visit, and so this alternative trip ensured the children were still able to have fun.





**New Resources for Children of All Abilities:** A growing number of monthly donations saw our inventory of children's outdoor and indoor games blossom this year! We introduced new games that encourage children to draw, use verbal and non-verbal communication to act and describe feelings and thoughts, deepen their observational skills, fine tune their motor skills and get active outside. More importantly, we were able to send over a much needed First Aid Kit (to ensure we are fulfilling our health and safety obligations), a Playpen for babies and toddlers and a play mat.



### **Community**

**Fundraising:** On November 8<sup>th</sup> 2019, we held a Showcase Evening to celebrate 3 years as a charity. Here we spoke to the public about the work we had been doing in previous year and at present, enjoyed a speech by Beverley Chung from ChildLine Jamaica, and networked with people who became Monthly Donors and who showed interest in applying for positions as trustees or volunteers in 2020. Furthermore, we created 60, '2020 calendars', specially made for the occasion which showcase the 'Smiles of the Year' (photos of our greatest moments serving the children over the last year). These went on sale for £10, and just over £600 was raised from these sales.



On 27<sup>th</sup> May 2019, we held our first ever Sports Day/ Penalty Shoot Out where we were able to raise £146, which was used to help ship some of our children's resources to Jamaica.

### **Formation of the Kidz Klub Parent and Carer WhatsApp Group**

To alleviate some of the disruption caused by the COVID-19 lockdown, a Parent and Carer WhatsApp group was established, manned by professional teachers, educators, our Lead Project Facilitator, a trustee and our Director. Through this medium we were able to keep abreast of the emerging issues affecting children in our communities in St. Thomas, and this led to us being able to:

- Offer children daily ACE activities, such as arts and craft challenges, singing and
- Safeguard children from abuse and neglect, and make reports to the CPFSA where needed to prevent harm coming to children who are now disengaged from school/social services due to the national stay-at-home order.
- Introduce new children and families to our work, and encourage them to speak out should they need assistance.

### **Partnership Work**

ASCF creates a yearly theme to help inform our team's create direction, and for 2020 this theme was, 'Freedom'. The partners we chose to work with in 2020, were selected because they not only align with our overarching aims, mission and charitable purpose, but their programmes and modes of work also reflect this theme of *Freedom*.

**Manifesto Jamaica:** As of January 2020, we were able to confirm our new partnership with Manifesto Jamaica, who alongside the British Council, National Theatre of Scotland and The Necessary Space, commenced training with our volunteers to train our children in St. Thomas how to tell their life stories through physical theatre and in particular, the art of parkour. We were chosen as one of two charities working in rural Jamaica, and are anticipating confirmation of the events and partnership soon.



Manifesto Jamaica is a youth-led social enterprise who offer meaningful and varied artistic and cultural programmes. They believe the epidemic of apathy, poverty and social exclusion can be alleviated through education, exposure and



empowerment of communities by way of offering experiences and skills that inspire change. We worked with acclaimed cinematographer and videographer, Dennis Fyffe, and 5 other trained professionals to allow the children to share their life story through physical theatre. Prior to the COVID-19 pandemic, the plan was to run the programme throughout the year. However, this has been postponed until after the reduction of COVID-19 cases and its spread worldwide, which would make it safe for our partners and community to resume training.

### **Art Therapy JA and ChildLine Jamaica and EPOCC:**

ASCF raised a new and promising relationship with Lesli-Ann Belnavis of Art Therapy Jamaica, who is Jamaica's only registered art therapist, and Beverley Chung Founder of ChildLine Jamaica and EPOCC. In August 2019, Ms. Belnavis worked with ten children to offer two sessions of art therapy at our safe haven. This was funded by the contributions of our Monthly Donors, and other one-time donations from the public.



At the time, Ms. Belnavis was also the manager of the new service, ChildLine Jamaica, a free helpline service that aims to provide children with a confidential free helpline, where they can talk to a trained listener about matters that are affecting them, such as abuse, bullying, sexual exploitation, sexual identity, loneliness and more. After each art therapy session, Ms. Belnavis informed both groups of children about ChildLine Jamaica for the first time, as they prepared to launch the helpline with new volunteers later on in the year. Local children who had never heard of art therapy before were also given the opportunity to interview Ms. Belnavis about her career.



**Regeneration Kidz Klub:** We held our first Kidz Klub Funday, a water-themed celebration for the children to relax and enjoy themselves during the Summer. Re: Generation Kidz Klub is a free, fun, fast-paced children's Christian program run by a team of youth workers from Beulah Family Church in London. They offer assemblies and weekly after-school sessions in six schools in the borough of Croydon. On a weekly (sometimes fortnightly due to poor weather/renovation works) basis, we held Kidz Klub sessions to allow children to hear the gospel, learn and apply Biblical lessons to help them know their true worth and identity, and be loving and respectful of themselves and others.



**PLMM and Food for the Poor:** At our fourth annual Back to School Event in August 2019, ASCF collaborated with our existing friends from these organisations to provide, school supplies,

hygiene items, clothes and shoes to children aged 0-17. We were joined by Pastor Golding from Montego Bay, who led the children in devotion at the home of PMLM.





### Details of Awards

On 30<sup>th</sup> March 2020, the Bank of England, through the Charities Trust, awarded ASCF with a financial award of £700 to reward the hard work of our trustee, Miss Shenaid Tapper.

In May 2019, our Founder and Director, Alicia Louise was nominated for the University of Westminster Alumni Awards' Social Impact Award. After being shortlisted to just 3 contestants in her category, a public vote confirmed Alicia to be the Winner and she was awarded this in November 2019. The Award was given in respect of the commitment and level of community-mindedness that she has shown over the past six years on the road to establishing ASCF.



## Impact and Evaluation

### COVID-19 Response

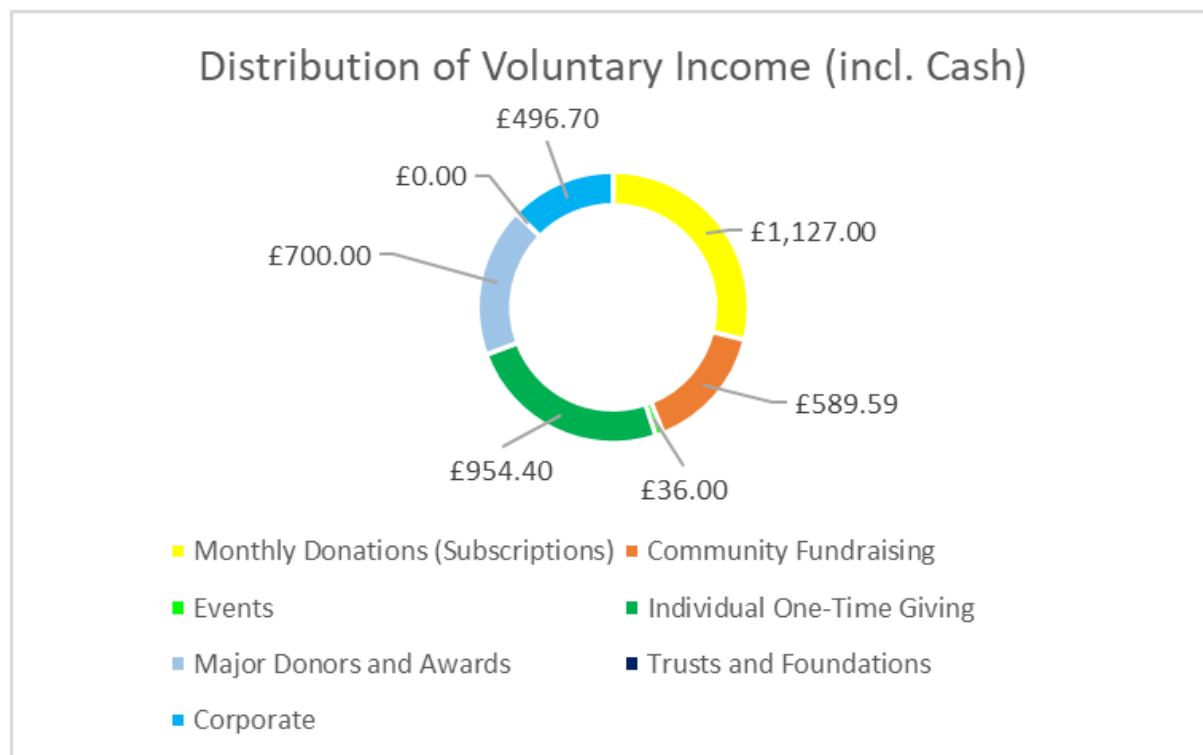
#### March 2020

At the time of writing, Jamaica has 36 cases of COVID-19 and is receiving medical assistance from Cuban doctors and nurses. The cases were centralised and contained quite quickly. However, the government has imposed a nationwide lockdown and curfew. This means our children are not attending school, and although promised online teaching, many young people we have spoken to, are unable to access any classes from their respective schools, or simply haven't received any schoolwork. With parents unable to work, or work as regularly as they did before, our Lead Project Facilitator, Kamara Webb and our resident trustee informed us of the issue of food insecurity being more prominent in the community than before. We found that the most efficient way to ensure families received food was to liaise with our friends at **Food for the Poor and the PMLM**. Many families have now been fed through this connection, and those who were unaware (or reluctant about) who to approach before are now aware of help that is available in the community.

### Our Finances

The financial statements show net incoming resources for the year on charitable purposes of £3,903.69, at 31<sup>st</sup> March 2020. As Chart 1 shows, the principal source of voluntary income (which constitutes 100% of our income) came from Monthly Donations, accounting for 29% of the charities income. The trustees are continuing their strategy of targeting the majority of net incoming resources into the safe haven's full renovation.

Second to this, ASCF has had success in achieving the objectives from of previous years, which was to employ an art therapist (something we now feel confident we can fund in the future for individual children) and consider ourselves well on our way to achieving the goals outline above.



*Chart 1 Distribution of Voluntary Income including Petty Cash at 31<sup>st</sup> March 2020*

|                                   | GBP (£) |     |
|-----------------------------------|---------|-----|
| Monthly Donations (Subscriptions) | 1127    | 29% |
| Community Fundraising             | 589.59  | 15% |
| Events                            | 36      | 1%  |
| Individual One-Time Giving        | 954.4   | 24% |
| Major Donors and Awards           | 700     | 18% |
| Trusts and Foundations            | 0       | 0%  |
| Corporate                         | 496.7   | 13% |
| Total incl. cash                  | 3903.69 |     |

As a charity, all donors have the assurance that all donations must be (*and are*) applied for the specific charitable purposes we have outlined in our constitution. This is evidenced through a Monthly Update which is emailed to our Monthly Donors, as well from the regular updates we post to our social media accounts; all of which outline where contributions

have been allocated and spent.

As evidenced, we have seen a real increase in donations from community fundraising and hope to double the amount raised in the next year.

### Details of Expenditure

Our financial statements show net outgoing resources for the year on charitable activities as, £4,027.87, at 31<sup>st</sup> March 2020. As Chart 2 shows, most expenditure was in the Administrative category, accounting for 29% of the charities spending. Chart 3 shows a full breakdown of the areas of administration finance supported. Major areas include the financing of our Public Liability Insurance and the Shipping of barrels from the U.K. to Jamaica where hefty customs and transportation charges are accrued.

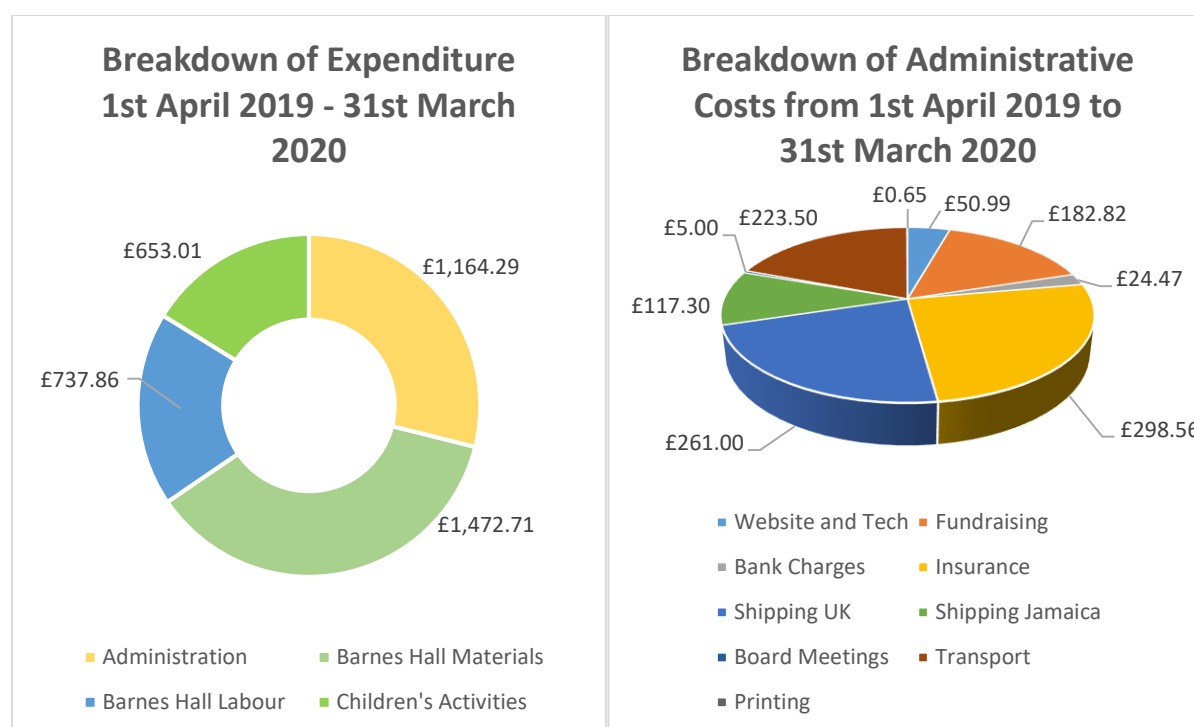


Figure 3 Breakdown of Administrative Costs as of 31st March 2020

Chart 2: Breakdown of Expenditure as of 31st March 2020

Donors should feel satisfied thought that as a charity in the infant stages of creating a safe haven for children, shipping costs and insurance (26% of administrative spending) is vital for our initial formation, and that every sensible effort has been made to seek the most cost-effective methods of transporting resources. The process of sending barrels to Jamaica, or send resources by aircraft is very costly. However, Moreover, because ASCF sent 3 barrels this year, the resources contained, in



addition to those already shipped to Jamaica in previous years, ASCF will no longer need to ship barrels to Jamaica. Similarly, ASCF has taken great care in obtaining the most affordable, and comprehensive, charity Public Liability Insurance to suit our needs and we will continue to stay up to date and search for quotes for insurance that offer the best value for money each year.

Donors should not be put off by the small amount of expenditure on charitable activities, because most of the services are offered by volunteers and as such accrue less costs. Additionally, charitable activities are usually supported by strong and intentional spending in other seemingly unrelated areas *first*, such as administration and renovation work (labour and materials). Priority spending at this foundational stage will enable ASCF to create a safe and sustainable environment for children to achieve the objectives we have set, and to be in a stable position in future, to employ key workers such as teachers, our art therapist, guests and other educators who will provide meaningful activities for our children. Indeed, spending on charitable activities may increase over the next three-years due to the reduction in spending on areas like shipping and transport.

### **Our Vision for the Future, Ethos and Policies**

#### **Future Plans**

- To connect electricity to our safe haven and fit a new ceiling in the office area and renew the oil ceiling panels in the main hall.
- To maintain our relationship with Art Therapy Jamaica and EPOCC to begin providing, at first, 8-weeks of art therapy for up to 5 individual children in need of therapeutic support and an artistic outlet, within the next year.
- ASCF hopes that between 2020 and 2021, we will be able to employ at least on a part-time basis, our Lead Project Facilitator and our Director. Now that there is a smaller proportion of safe haven renovations to finance, we are looking forward to moving onto these next milestones, which are more directly aligned to our original aims and objectives.
- To this end, ASCF hopes to finance these by financial awards, grants and individual sponsors. Including also, the identification of virtual fundraising methods to pursue, and the recruitment of a dedicated fundraising volunteer/advisor and raise the number of monthly subscriptions by 10%.
- To recruit three trustees with the attributes listed in section (x) of this report.

#### **Our Ethos**

To provide children with artistic, cultural and educational activities in a nurturing environment that reminds them of their rights in the world. We promote children's rights and advocate against the use of corporal punishment to discipline children. Our vision is embodied by the following;

*Children in St. Thomas are learning, playing and creating in a safe and nurturing environment. The children's self-confidence grows and literacy rates improve, regardless of ability or disability. Children of all backgrounds treat each other with dignity and respect, as a result of learning better conflict resolution and tolerance for one another (as modelled by ASCF staff and volunteers).*

ASCF also supports the Jamaican Government's, National Shared Vision for education for 2030;

"Each learner will maximise his/her potential in an enriching, learner-centred education environment...supported by committed, qualified, competent, effective and professional educators and staff.

The system produces full literacy and numeracy, a globally competitive, quality workforce and a disciplined culturally aware and ethical Jamaican citizenry."

Our vision as an organisation, is also in line with the performance targets set by the Jamaican Government and stipulated in the 2015 White Paper on Education, which promotes, "building community participation...to influence positive behavioural changes and stimulate a higher level of involvement."

### **Our Policies**

This year we reviewed and/or updated the following policies after discussion with the Board at our third AGM. Policies were not altered if after reviewing and discussing the entirety of each policy, the Board and the Director decided that no changes needed to be made to their contents.

**Code of Behaviour;** this was reviewed but not altered.

**Conflicts of Interest;** this was reviewed but not altered.

**Equal Opportunities;** this was reviewed but not altered.

**Financial Management;** this was reviewed but did not alter.

**Health & Safety;** this was updated to make reference to the new First Aid Kit sent in March 2020, and adds details of where it should be located and carried. and who should be in charge of ensuring it is taken with the group if there is a trip.

**Safeguarding Children & Young People;** the chain of response was updated so it is clearer who to contact in the team, in case of a concern for a child's safety.

**Safe Recruitment;** this was reviewed and not altered.

**Supervision;** this was reviewed and not altered.

**Whistle-Blowing;** this was reviewed and not altered.

### **Structure, Governance and Management**

The trustees are responsible for the overall management and control of the foundation and meet four times a year. The task of implementing most of our policies is carried out by the Director and members of the Ethics and Finance Committee who are in regular communication. They gave of their time freely and no remuneration or expenses were paid in the year. The Director also volunteers her time and no remuneration or expenses were paid in the year, due to a mutual decision to put the primary needs of the safe-haven first.

### **Organisational Management**

The trustees determine the general policy of the foundation. The Director undertakes the key leadership role overseeing ACE programs in consultation with the trustees. The day to day administration is undertaken within the policies and procedures approved by the trustees.

### **Risk Management**

The trustees are responsible for the overseeing of the risks faced by the foundation. Detailed considerations of risk are delegated to the Director. Risks are identified, assessed and controls established throughout the year. A formal review of the charity's risk management processes is undertaken on an annual basis, and as such is undertaken constantly throughout the year as projects are considered, and examples of good practice or challenges are shared. Please note: the risk posed by the novel Coronavirus, COVID-19, is consistently being assessed by our team, due to new findings and changes in national prevention measures, and as such our risk management processes for COVID-19 will not be listed here. \*

Risk is managed under the headings of Child Welfare, General Security (on site and on future trips and events), and Fraud and Financial crime. The main risks that the trustees have identified and the plans to manage those risks are:

**Risk 1: Child welfare (abuse, negligence and hazards)**

**Impact:** Children's lives are negatively impacted; the charity loses credibility and becomes unsafe for children.

**Likelihood:** For a charity that works with children, particularly those from vulnerable backgrounds, it is likely that harm can come to children through recruitment (people choosing to work with us with the intention of harming children) and through poor health and safety practices.

**Mitigation:** ASCF is dedicated to safeguarding children. Our main risk is to the safety of children, and we have taken the following steps to ensure that children are properly safeguarded.

ASCF will hold interviews and meetings with prospective volunteers, missionaries, asking them why they want to take part in our work. Only those who have the necessary skills, passion and dedication to our cause will be recruited. Volunteers will be subject to a DBS check if they are coming from the UK.

Volunteers in Jamaica will be subject to a CRB check which is provided by the Jamaica Constabulary Force (JCF). The Police Certificate bares the background of each applicant and indicates whether or not an individual has any convictions recorded against him/her in Jamaica. If a prospective volunteer or staff member has a conviction for a sexual or violent offence, they will be automatically barred from working with ASCF. All other offences will be considered individually by the board of trustees.

Secondly, we have drawn up a health and safety policy to accommodate for every situation where a child could be harmed in the building. We will also inform children about the best practices to use to keep themselves and others safe from harm.

**Monitoring:** As far as possible the Director will remain directly involved in the work with the children in St. Thomas and promptly address any concerns that come about. Additionally, a weekly blog will be a mandatory part of the role of teachers, staff and volunteers at the centre(s). This means staff and volunteers are accountable for the safety of children at all times, and we can see how children are being treated, and address issues if they arise.

Furthermore, once staff are instated we will train them on how to keep children safe from harm and conduct risk assessments for work carried out in the building and on trips.

**Risk 2: General Security On-Site and on Trips and Events**

**Likelihood:** Port Morant, remains a relatively safe area, and the area where we are located is highly visible to the community, is guarded with a gate and will have exterior grills on the doors.

**Mitigation:** We want everyone to be safe in the building in Jamaica that ASCF operates from. ASCF's building is a two minute-drive from the local police station. The gate will be guarded by security while children are inside. Trips will require a full written risk assessment to be made to the Director before the trip takes place.

**Monitoring:** All adults working with children will be responsible for overseeing their safeguarding, and a caretaker will be appointed who looks after the building's physical security. For example, making sure the outer gate is supervised, and to sign people in and out of the building.

**Risk 3: Fraud and Financial Crime (money laundering, donations from proceeds of crime and tax evasion)**



**Impact:** The charity is put at risk of external scrutiny, or the charity comes under investigation by the Charity Commission and other authorities not by its own doing. Thus, affecting our public image permanently, it could be difficult to regain the trust of the public trust and our service users.

**Likelihood:** As a charity, there is always a risk of people taking advantage of our charitable status for their individual criminal gain.

However, at this stage, we'd say it's highly unlikely.

**Mitigation:** The fact that we usually publicly announce or thank donors (of money, clothes, toys, books etc.), would probably be enough to prevent people from donating large amounts of money for fraudulent purposes. In the event we receive, or are offered, an anonymous donation of £25,000 we will report this as a serious incident to the Charity Commission. We will then consult the Charity Commission's Compliance Toolkit Protecting your Charity from Harm to see how to proceed next.

### **Trustee Recruitment and Training**

The board of trustees requires breadth and depth of experience to carry out its duties effectively and efficiently. When recruiting new trustees, the most important attribute is a passion for the work of ASCF and an understanding of Art, Culture and Education as a holistic and rounded experience for personal growth. We continue to advertise through our website ([www.arabascottcf.org](http://www.arabascottcf.org)) and social media platforms for:

- 1. A trustee with a financial/accounting background.**
- 2. A trustee with experience of assessing educational settings and child learning and development.**
- 3. A trustee with an understanding of the social and emotional needs of vulnerable children and adolescents, and who has worked therapeutically with children.**

### **Charity Trustees**

The trustees of ASCF govern all our work. New trustees are appointed by the existing Board of Trustees. All trustees have served throughout the year except where indicated:

**Ethics Committee** | P Macey (October 2017), I Johnson and A.C. Williams (October 2016)

**Finance Committee** | S Tapper (October 2016)

**Communications Committee** | T Senior (October 2016)

**Director** | Alicia Louise Williams

### **Contact Details**

#### **Registered Address:**

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#### **Safe Haven Address:**

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St. Thomas

Jamaica  
W.I.

**Website:** [www.arabascottcf.org](http://www.arabascottcf.org)

**Donations:** [www.arabascottcf.org/donate](http://www.arabascottcf.org/donate)

**Registered Charity No. 1169742**

**Professional Advisors**

**Bank:** Reliance Bank Ltd

Faith House

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London

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**Insurance Brokers**

Access Insurance

Selsdon House

212-220 Addington Road

South Croydon

CR2 8LD

**Receipts & Payments Account for the Financial Year Ended 31-Mar-20**

|  |  |     |       |   |   |       |       |
|--|--|-----|-------|---|---|-------|-------|
| <b>Incoming resources from generated funds</b>       |  |     |       | - | - |       |       |
| Voluntary income                                     |  | S01 | 3,904 | - | - | 3,904 | 4,233 |
| Activities for generating funds                      |  | S02 | -     | - | - | -     | -     |
| Investment income                                    |  | S03 | -     | - | - | -     | -     |
| <b>Incoming resources from charitable activities</b> |  | S04 | -     | - | - | -     | -     |
| <b>Other incoming resources</b>                      |  | S05 | -     | - | - | -     | -     |
| <b>Total incoming resources</b>                      |  | S06 | 3,904 | - | - | 3,904 | 4,233 |

**Resources expended (Notes 4-8)**

|                                      |  |     |       |   |   |       |       |
|--------------------------------------|--|-----|-------|---|---|-------|-------|
| <b>Costs of Generating Funds</b>     |  |     |       | - | - | -     | -     |
| Costs of generating voluntary income |  | S07 | -     | - | - | -     | -     |
| Administration and Fundraising       |  | S08 | 1,164 | - | - | 1,164 | 2,485 |
| Building Materials and Labour        |  | S09 | 1,391 | - | - | 1,391 | -     |
| <b>Charitable activities</b>         |  | S10 | 1,473 | - | - | 1,473 | -     |
| <b>Governance costs</b>              |  | S11 | -     | - | - | -     | -     |
| <b>Other resources expended</b>      |  | S12 | -     | - | - | -     | -     |

|   |     |          |   |   |          |       |
|---|-----|----------|---|---|----------|-------|
| <b>Total resources expended</b>   | S13 | 4,028    | - | - | 4,028    | 2,485 |
| <b>Net incoming/(outgoing) resources before transfers</b>                       | S14 | -<br>124 | - | - | -<br>124 | 1,748 |
| <b>Gross transfers between funds</b>  | S15 | -        | - | - | -        | -     |
| <b>Net incoming/(outgoing) resources before other recognised gains/(losses)</b> | S16 | -<br>124 | - | - | -<br>124 | 1,748 |
| <b>Other recognised gains/(losses)</b>  |     |          |   |   |          |       |
| Gains and losses on revaluation of fixed assets for the charity's own use       | S17 | -        | - | - |          | -     |
| Gains and losses on investment assets   | S18 | -        | - | - | -        | -     |
| <b>Net movement in funds</b>  | S19 | -<br>124 | - | - | -<br>124 | 1,748 |
| <b>Total funds brought forward</b>  | S20 | -        | - | - | 1,798    | 1,504 |
| <b>Total funds carried forward</b>  | S21 | -<br>124 | - | - | 1,798    | 1,504 |