



Annual Report 2013

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RWANDAN YOUTH INFORMATION COMMUNITY ORGANISATION (rYico)

Unincorporated Charitable Association (UK)

Registered Charity Number: 1104274

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1. Charity Overview

Charity name:

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Registered charity number:

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2. About rYico

rYico was established in 2004 as a UK charity with the aim to support vulnerable young people in Rwanda and raise awareness of Rwandan history including the 1994 genocide against Tutsi. rYico is fully committed toward its core local partnering organisation in Rwanda, Centre Marembo Association and the vulnerable young people it works with. For the last ten years, Centre Marembo has been running numerous programmes for vulnerable young people that enable and empower them to make choices that change their lives.

In the UK, while raising funds to support Centre Marembo's programme, rYico runs cultural exchange activities by working with the Rwandan community and artists whose work focuses on Rwanda. Since 2005, the charity has been giving continuous support to the Rwandan community in the UK and helping with their remembering of 1994 genocide of the Tutsi. We have successfully coordinated events and activities including live music performances, exhibitions, academic debates and community forums as ways for supporting British Rwandans who have been affected by the events of genocide against Tutsi as well as contributing to learning and education resources about Rwanda.

3. Objectives

To advance education among young people in Rwanda through a resource centre providing advice on, but not by way of limitation, welfare rights and benefits, health matters, and training to provide skills to improve life and employment opportunities, and raise awareness of Rwandan culture, primarily in the South East Sussex area.

4. Vision

That vulnerable young people in Rwanda are enabled and empowered to make choices that change their lives, and that the Rwandan community in the UK are supported in telling their story of the Genocide to further their healing and the prevention of further tragedies.

How we work



5. Mission

- To empower and support young women and girls as the fundamental basis for achieving successful family units that can sustain vulnerable young people in the longer term
- To provide education, vocational training and support to vulnerable young people in Rwanda to improve their wellbeing
- To articulate and enable the sharing of the history and current situation of Rwanda and its people

6. Governance Structure

rYico is governed by a model of constitution for a charitable Unincorporated Association governed by a Model Constitution for a Charitable Unincorporated Association. rYico's Trustees are appointed by the management committee and its activities are coordinated by the director. Currently the organisation has a 3 part-time paid staff and a team of volunteers who are recruited throughout year.

rYico's Report

For The Year Ending 30th Dec 2013

A message from the board of trustees

Overall, 2013 has been another productive year with significant achievements and challenges. This year, hundreds of vulnerable children with ongoing needs continued to receive our support, and new ones were helped to leave the street, access education, reunite with families and recover from trauma. The condition of most vulnerable young people in Rwanda lives in still heart breaking. What is most disappointing is that these situations could be avoided. rYico's view is that children should not live on the streets, miss out on meals or on opportunities to attend school. There are no excuses when the innocence of a child is stolen. From our work experience, children and young people who are the victim of domestic violence and sexual abuse in Rwanda are often left to deal with it alone and in silence. The human rights organisations in Rwanda seem to be more politically interested and often fail to pay attention to child violation. Centre Marembo deals with many cases of abused children and young people, and its work to support vulnerable girls and young women is outstanding. This report shows the great achievements Centre Marembo has made in its programme for girls and young women and in its project for boys as well as the success of the reintegration program for children returning to their families and respective communities. The report takes you through rYico's journey in the UK through its "Keeping Memories: Rwandans Communities in the UK" project. We hope both UK and Rwanda projects give you inspiration to continue supporting our charity. For those who might be new to rYico, we welcome you to join this amazing charity.

5. Activities

rYico operates in both the UK and Rwanda. Below are the main activities and developments in each country over the course of 2013.

5.1 rYico in Rwanda

There are an estimated 1 to 1.5 million “vulnerable” young people living in Rwanda (UNCEF 2008) with a large number of girls and young boys who have migrated from the rural provinces to Kigali in the hope of finding jobs in what appear to be for them an attractive capital city. What we now see is that these young people from rural provinces have numerous and insurmountable problems. Many are isolated in private poor family relatives’ homes and susceptible to physical and sexual exploitation in exchange for food and accommodation. Many spend time on the street selling others items of little value and many girls sell their bodies in exchange for little money. These types of trading are unhealthy, unsustainable and illegal. Another issue here is that these young women from the rural provinces end up producing children themselves but are unable to care and provide for them. This is among the many issues our local partner, Centre Marembo, deals with on daily basis.

Centre Marembo

Centre Marembo is a youth-centre NGO working with vulnerable young people living in Kigali the capital city of Rwanda. Founded by rYico in 2005, Centre Marembo has grown to encompass a range of youth-focussed activities that deal with problems and obstacles facing children and disadvantaged young people in Kigali. Centre Marembo operates an open door policy which means that they give immediate help, support and advice to all whether old services users or new. Through a needs assessment process, the centre provides access to national health insurance cards, medical treatment, school fees, accommodation, vocational training and information in life skills, books, school uniforms and other materials needed for those wishing to advance their education. Centre Marembo provides long-term holistic support for former street children, orphans and children in extreme poverty. For those experiencing stress and trauma, regular counselling and psychotherapy sessions are available from by qualified counsellors available for those who need it. The centre’s homeless schemes for street boys’ “UMUGUNGO HOUSE”, and “ABATUJE HOUSE” for girls who have experienced gender based violence continued to run effectively through 2013. Centre Marembo continued to provide and deliver effectively all the services it has been running over the past years.

Achievements

- 1200 young girls attended Centre Marembo's "drop-in" sessions in 2013 and everyone was seen by Centre Marembo's qualified counsellor.
- 200 girls who were in great need of medical assistance but couldn't afford it have been given Annual Rwandan Health Insurance cards which allows them to be seen and treated in hospital.
- Centre Marembo's project "Empowering Vulnerable Young Women" which provides services for girls experiencing domestic violence kept all its services open throughout 2013 and new services have also been developed.
- Centre Marembo's new work plan aimed to deal with the consequences of trauma and abuse worked perfectly. This has enabled the centre to strengthen its activities for girls.
- The centre recruited a nurse and two social workers who provided counselling, dealing with crisis appointments, 24 hour drop-in and helpline services, one to one therapy, refuge with protection and safeguarding measures to guarantee safety, basic needs packages, vocational training and information.
- Over 80 girls have received counselling and 5 beneficiaries living with disability have been receiving weekly physiotherapy, massage and other treatments.

To meet the project's long term needs for beneficiaries, the centre worked closely with its young people to launch an advocacy plan in December 2013 that promotes the rights of girls as well as combating stigmas associated with gender based violence. Centre Marembo partnered with many local NGOs and Governments institutions to do this. A special relationship between Centre Marembo and Kigali's police office was developed through Kigali police's "One Stop Centre" aiming to deal and resolve Gender Based Violence cases. A team of police have been made available for the victims of sexual and domestic abuse. They work with the centre to enable victims to find documents needed by the court and witnesses. Centre Marembo provides legal assistance and representation to guarantee victory in court cases for victims.

Success as a result of Centre Marembo's support to victims of gender based violence:

- 2 men were convicted of rape, and are now serving 25 years prison.
- 6 young girls obtained justice from crimes committed by 8 abusers.
- Centre Marembo are working on other cases that might take many years to be resolved.

Abatuje house



As the only female refuge in Kigali, Abatuje house which is run by Centre Marembo continued to thrive. Centre Marembo kept its activities open, offering accommodation and other services to victims of gender based violence. 53 girls and young female victims of sexual abuses and other violence stayed at Abatuje in 2013. Each victim was satisfied with the care and help they received at Abatuje house. Their levels of health improved while staying at the house and they were also able to work, embark on vocational training and were helped to return to their families afterwards where possible. 30 girls and young women from Abatuje were enabled to return to school after dropping out,

performed well in their exams and joined the vocational training offered at the centre. 105 out of 135 girls returned to live with their families or settled back into their communities. Centre Marembo facilitated their returns and also provided reintegration support through a package comprised of a mattress, clothes, bedding, kitchen utensils and other materials needed for the girls to settle in.



Umugongo House



This project is one of the earliest and most successful projects run by Centre Marembo. Umugongo House project supports vulnerable children, mainly boys between 6- 16 years old who have been homeless, neglected by their families and the community and end up living in poor conditions.



The Umugongo House project continued to provide accommodation and education to children, most of whom lacked an adult next of kin or left home due to family fall out. 20 boys stayed at Umugongo house in 2013. The number of boys staying at Umugongo house has decreased dramatically throughout the year. The cause of this change is the new social and family government legislation on

child rights in Rwanda which has two long term goals:

- 1) Transform Rwanda's current child care and protection system into a family-based, family strengthening system whose resources (both human and financial) are primarily targeted at supporting vulnerable families to remain together.
- 2) Promote positive Rwandan social values that encourage all Rwandans and their communities to take responsibility for vulnerable children at a young age.

This new legislation has affected the future of Umugongo House. Centre Marembo can now only care for children for a short period of six months maximum. Centre Marembo's plan for next year is to continue to decrease the number of boy residents to 10. The centre will increase its work towards reintegration of these children to families willing to take them. It believed that the cost for running the integration program is higher than keeping children in institutions, but children will benefit more living in Rwandan families than in institutions like ours. Centre Marembo will still need to financially support integrated children after the reintegration process (health insurance cards, uniforms, school fees etc.).

Ongoing education for all

Full time courses in primary and secondary education, income generation activity and health insurance continued to be made available to all children and young people by Centre Marembo. 153 children from poor families living in Gasabo district who weren't able to send children to school because they couldn't afford school requirements like uniforms, shoes, notebooks, Annual Health Insurance etc. were supported by CM. Medical assistance, sexual health and reproductive

information was also made accessible to vulnerable young people who lack consistent school programmes and educational information.



Through education and vocational training provision our beneficiaries gained valuable skills and knowledge that led them into work and income generation. Centre Marembo ran courses in micro financed co-operative collective models of income generation for those who have little formal education as a good way to secure micro businesses. rYico strongly believes

that this method of member led cooperation suits the majority of our beneficiaries. Through continuing fortnightly workshops, Centre Marembo provides learning about current Rwandan employment rights and discrimination regulations. We provide a safe place and a trusted facilitator who monitors their progress with feedback forms which tell us about the individual progress of their learning. Next year, Centre Marembo will be applying to register with the Workforce Development Authority (WDA) to enable up-skilling of our vocational demand-responsive trainers.

Achievements

Number of girls and young women who pass their exams or complete vocational training programmes:

- 105 girls attended primary education and all did very well.
- 114 young girls and women completed vocational training and have received their certificates.
- 20 girls are currently attending secondary school and doing very well.

Number of co-operatives established in 2013:

- 3 women co-operatives have been set up: A IHESHAGACIRO MWALI (with 25 members), VISION 2020 (with 26 members) and STAR COOPERATIVE (with 6 members).
- UNITY FAMILY – a small restaurant established and run by 8 young girls and boys who have attended catering and cookery courses.

Number of girls and young women generating income with a new, safe livelihood:

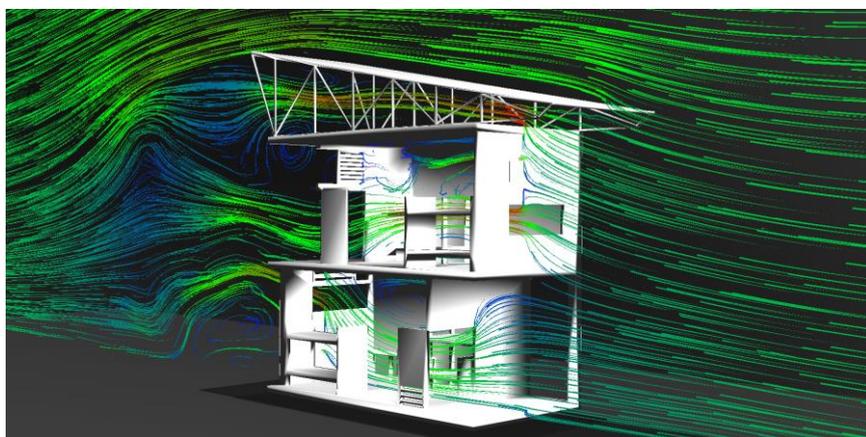
- 100 girls and young women are in the process of setting up a grocery trading cooperative at Nyarugenge Market.

Number of girls and young women able to produce quality products:

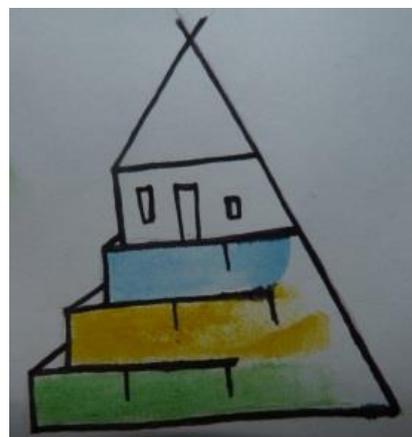
- 95 girls and young women are now able to produce quality products.

Progress in Building Centre Marembo

In May 2013, rYico officially launched its building project and fundraising campaign **“Sponsor a Brick, building a future”** – an event organised to reveal the exciting plan for Centre Marembo’s building design.



Future house. Designed by Brighton University (artist impression)



Logo for Sponsor a Brick, building a future”

Unfortunately, the plan to start building in July 2013 couldn’t go ahead. We have deferred our plan as our Architect volunteer from the UK, Phil O’Farrell explains:

“As part of the Kigali City masterplan, Cyaruzinge Cell (district) where Centre Marembo’s land is situated has been marked out as an area for urban development in line with the government’s vision 2020 to realign the economy away from low value agriculture on scarce farmland. The overall masterplan has been agreed, and includes zones typical of Kigali - medium standing residential, commercial, touristic (near the lake to the North), wetlands, community and recreational plots. The chiefs of the local imidugudu (villages) agreed that this would add a lot of value to their land, so have allowed their farms (mostly subsistence banana small holdings) to be re-parcelled into urban plots. During my visit, the roads were still being excavated and flattened. I even took a video of one road being ploughed through local banana plantations - you can see it [here](#). The masterplan included a zone for a hotel, which happened to be on Centre Marembo’s land. There are a number of consultant

engineers that have been assigned different areas to design. rYico's land lies on the area being designed by Everest Habimana. Please follow [this link](#) to view all the photos of the site and surrounding area. You can also choose to view them [as thumbnails](#)."

The Centre Marembo staff objected to the proposal from Kigali City with this new change of land policy. The manager from Centre Marembo realized that she would have to do some strong negotiation to allow the land to be used for community and recreational plots and not to allow our dream land that was purchased for vulnerable young people to be used to build a hotel. Finally, an agreement to relocate the hotel further north, and designate this parcel of land for the community was reached which allows Centre Marembo to continue its project by meeting the following conditions:

- 1) CM can only continue with the project on the understanding that it will have to take on responsibility for the other pieces of land that make up the whole land designated for the hotel. This is to ensure that nothing from Kigali city's masterplan has been modified or diversified from the original plan. Consequently, Centre Marembo will now have to purchase the new pieces of land and combine the three former parcels of land into one much larger one (from 6,000 to 20,000 sqm - see SK.13). Centre Marembo's new land will be three times its original size.
- 2) Before the Centre can start to build anything, it will have to have finalised designs for ALL substantial buildings that are to be built. That means that we have to have finalised designs for Umugongo, the training centre with an additional new IT room, and Abatuje house.
- 3) With this new additional plot of land, Centre Marembo's building plan will have to include the following new facilities before the centre can start its building construction: sports pitches. Although they have to be included on the site's master plan (which includes the new plot of land), they can be designed later since these types of buildings do not presently require a building permit.

As we understand it, this is because the government views the building project as one project, with one building permit that will cover everything that is planned for construction. Therefore, they have to be able to evaluate the building project design as a whole before they can decide whether or not to issue the permit. However, once the plan for all buildings has been drawn up, the buildings can still be built gradually, when funds allow.

This report highlights the great achievement of Centre Marembo in having secured government agreement to move the hotel and allow the centre to be housed there as a communal project.

rYico has taken a closer look at Phil's report and the results from the negotiations. We are incredibly happy with this outcome and very proud of the courage of our team in Rwanda. It has really brought the whole project to life, and the Centre's determination that the building project reaches its goals has never been greater! Despite many financial challenges that lay ahead, we have given our approval to Centre Marembo to accept the government conditions detailed above and have assured the government that we will buy the pieces of land allocated to the hotel. Although the Centre is under no obligation to buy the new land until they have finished building the centre's own buildings, we all feel that it would be best for the Centre and the project to buy the new land first before we start to build, for three reasons:

- 1) First, there is a danger that as the Kigali master plan develops the cost of the land could increase dramatically.
- 2) Additionally, the development of the centre's three main buildings could also raise the value of the surrounding land, so we could in fact inadvertently raise the cost of the land that we have to buy! In both of these cases there is therefore the chance that unless we buy the land now, we might not be able to afford it later, jeopardising the whole project.
- 3) The Centre feels that there is a real opportunity to develop this land as a farming and agriculture training facility which could compliment the other training CM provides. In addition this could provide sustainability for the two houses as well as providing an opportunity to sell some of the produce, thus also aiding the centre financially.

The Centre really values the support that they have received from all parties involved in the building project including everyone who took part in fundraising, Brighton University Architect team and AALL foundation. They really hope that this development does not cause any party to lose faith in the overall project.

rYico can now see a really great future ahead for our children, youth and young people. With the additional new land they would be able to see sports and football pitches built to completion. The shortage of suitable land in hilly Rwanda means that land like this does not become available very often. rYico is very positive about future challenges. In the light of the new developments, we have now started the process of developing a new fundraising strategy.

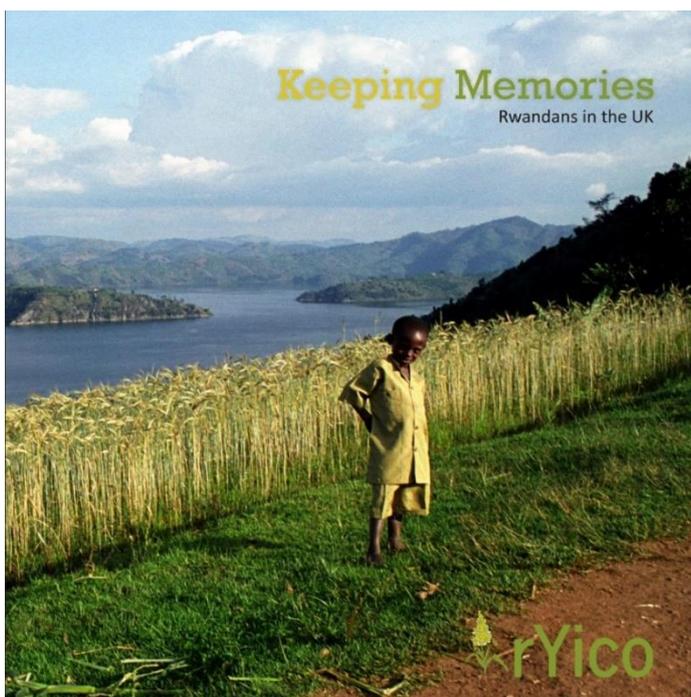
5.2 rYico in the UK

Keeping Memories: The Rwandan Community in the UK

In the final year of rYico's Heritage Lottery funded project, Keeping Memories achieved and surpassed all of its predicted outcomes. The first project of its kind in the UK, it emphasised the importance of learning directly from individual experiences to gain understandings of large-scale events such as genocide, reconciliation and refugeehood.

To meet rYico's core aim of increasing social and cultural understanding about Rwanda and Rwandans in the UK, rYico wanted this oral history project to document the memories of Rwandans living in Britain and empower them to tell their own stories. To achieve this, Keeping Memories promoted the conservation of, participation in, and learning through British Rwandan heritage. Key achievements in 2013 were:

- Audio and transcripts from interviews as well as copies of the book were deposited at University of Sussex Special Collections and The Wiener Library to enable permanent public access to UK Rwandan oral histories.
- The exhibition was shown at North Hertfordshire College for one week as part of their 'Unity and Diversity Week' where rYico lead an outreach session on Rwanda and the refugee experience for students. 450 people attended.
- The Keeping Memories website went live in February, sharing the heritage of UK Rwandan communities worldwide.
- The exhibition was shown at the UK's leading intercultural arts centre, The Drum, in Birmingham for 3 weeks where we worked with the West Midlands Rwandan Community Association to facilitate the 19th Annual Commemoration of the genocide. 2250 attended.
- A full colour, 76-page book was edited, designed and printed. 800 copies were produced and over half were distributed free to participants,



community groups, schools, colleges, universities, libraries, charities and NGOs.

- The exhibition was shown at Rich Mix, Bethnal Green in London for 4 weeks, where rYico ran a community launch event. 1700 people attended.
- rYico ran 2 participatory evaluation workshops with 30 stakeholders in London and Coventry.
- 3 teaching resource packs were produced and made available online. An estimated 10 000 students used them in 2014.
- A project manual and evaluation report were produced in November to further rYico's organisational learning and development.
- The exhibition was shown for 3 days at The University of Sussex alongside a conference organised by rYico where participants, activists, politicians and academics explored Rwanda's past and present for 100 attendees.



- New volunteers gained training and experience in events, management and evaluation, enhancing personal and professional development.
- 1550 volunteer hours were contributed by 50 volunteers in 2013.

Through interviews, the archiving of material, an exhibition, book, website, teaching resources, exhibition launches and cultural events, the project made significant differences to heritage which included hidden heritage being identified and recorded as well as being better interpreted and explained.

The project made differences to the individuals who volunteered. Volunteers had an enjoyable and empowering experience, changed their attitudes, built relationships and improved confidence. They gained meaningful experience, building valuable skills and training which led to professional development.

Communities benefited from changes that Keeping Memories brought about. Rwandan communities increased links and dialogue with Rwandans and the wider community which promoted inter-cultural and inter-generational understanding. Social isolation was addressed by providing opportunities to socialise and network, as well as to collectively grieve and commemorate the 1994 genocide against the Tutsi. rYico provided opportunities for the wider community to learn about British Rwandan heritage and thus enhanced public understandings of the 1994 genocide. Project activity maximised engagement between communities and celebrated cultural and artistic diversity. More people and a wider range of people engaged with heritage as a result.



Through Keeping Memories, rYico built stronger networks, increased its volunteer capacity, developed a better online and social media presence, practiced organisational learning, met its core aim and strengthened its reputation in the UK. Keeping Memories makes a contribution to other valuable work taking place which promotes equality, diversity, heritage and social justice in our communities.

Fundraising

The team in the UK works to raise funds through different forums to fund project activities. Fundraising initiatives include writing proposals to trusts, foundations and larger donors, selling Shop4Rwanda products online and through stalls, music and club night events and sporting challenges and public donations.

While rYico had a healthy income in 2013 because of previously secured grants, it was a difficult year for rYico in terms of finding other sources of funding. Although staff and volunteers helped to run a number of stalls, live music and



cultural fundraising events over the year as well as continuing to receive valuable support from public donations, rYico's capacity for grant-writing was severely limited because of the high level of staff resources that was required to run major projects in the UK and Rwanda.

Shop4Rwanda



For some years, rYico has been working with Centre Marembo to sell crafts made at the centre in the UK. This includes jewellery, clothes, dolls, cards and many other crafts and accessories.

While the shop did raise money through volunteers running stalls in Brighton and beyond over the year, Shop4Rwanda's online activity

suffered a serious setback in May when our server suffered a crash, losing all data for the site. After months of attempting to retrieve this data from the server in order to resurrect the website, it became clear that the data had not been backed up and was permanently lost. Towards the end of 2013, rYico began work on rebuilding the website from scratch. This involves a lot of work and expertise for which rYico must rely on volunteers because of limited core finances, and as such, we anticipate the online shop being up and running again in 2014. Since the website usually generates most of its income during summer and in the run up to Christmas, rYico was unable to benefit from this usually reliable revenue stream.

On a positive note, income from sales at Centre Marembo was stable which has helped to provide women with a stable monthly income, improving sustainability of the women's cooperatives that the centre has helped to set up.

6. Accounts



Rwanda Youth Information Community Organisation (RYIC) 1104274

Receipts and payments accounts

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For the period from 01/01/2013 To 31/12/2013

Section A Receipts and payments

| | Unrestricted funds | Restricted funds | Endowment funds | Total funds | Last year |
|--|--------------------|------------------|------------------|------------------|------------------|
| | to the nearest £ | to the nearest £ | to the nearest £ | to the nearest £ | to the nearest £ |
| A1 Receipts | | | | | |
| Grant funding | - | - | - | 0 | 128,598 |
| Single donations | 29,145 | 1,640 | - | 30,785 | 5,857 |
| Regular donations | 19,627 | - | - | 19,627 | 9,841 |
| Gift Aid Tax Reclaim | - | - | - | 0 | 3,132 |
| Sale of crafts | 4,156 | 215 | - | 4,371 | 2,547 |
| Bank interest | 7 | 8 | - | 15 | 7 |
| Refund of bank transfer; bank charge; and fraudulent bank transactions | 4,194 | - | - | 4,194 | 29,904 |
| Sub total (Gross income for AR) | 57,129 | 1,863 | - | 58,992 | 179,886 |
| A2 Asset and investment sales, (see table). | | | | | |
| | - | - | - | - | - |
| Sub total | - | - | - | - | - |
| Total receipts | 57,129 | 1,863 | - | 58,992 | 179,886 |
| A3 Payments | | | | | |
| UK Project : Keeping Memories | - | 16,126 | - | 16,126 | 26,984 |
| UK Office - Donation to coventry diaspora | - | - | - | - | 1,000 |
| UK Office - Admin, bank charges, subscriptions, insurance, training | 1,587 | 22 | - | 1,609 | 1,372 |
| UK Office - Marketing | 54 | - | - | 54 | 476 |
| UK Office - Communications, Travel and subsistence. | 1,674 | 1,370 | - | 3,044 | 364 |
| UK Office - Consultancy fees | 5,886 | 12,000 | - | 17,886 | 1,786 |
| UK Office - Rent | 4,459 | - | - | 4,459 | 1,993 |
| UK Office – Running costs of selling crafts | 280 | - | - | 280 | 561 |
| UK Office – Purchase of office equipment | 0 | 306 | - | 306 | 36 |
| Fraudulent transactions from bank acc | 330 | - | - | 330 | 501 |
| Transfer between accounts | - | - | - | - | 4,835 |
| Grant to Centre Marembo | 5,806 | - | - | 5,806 | 65,500 |
| Grant to Comic Relief project | 0 | 49,194 | - | 49,194 | 36,882 |
| Sub total | 20,076 | 79,018 | - | 99,094 | 142,290 |
| A4 Asset and investment purchases, (see table) | | | | | |
| | - | - | - | - | - |
| Sub total | - | - | - | - | - |
| Total payments | 20,076 | 79,018 | - | 99,094 | 142,290 |
| Net of receipts/(payments) | 37,053 | -77,155 | - | -40,102 | 37,596 |
| A5 Transfers between funds | -72,227 | 72,227 | - | - | 5,235 |
| A6 Cash funds last year end | 74,409 | 31,978 | - | 106,387 | 63,556 |
| Cash funds this year end | 39,235 | 27,050 | - | 66,285 | 106,387 |

Section B Statement of assets and liabilities at the end of the period

| Categories | Details | Unrestricted funds to nearest £ | Restricted funds to nearest £ | Endowment funds to nearest £ |
|----------------------|--|------------------------------------|----------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| B1 Cash funds | UK current account | 23,819 | - | - |
| | Paypal account - crafts | 394 | - | - |
| | Appeals account | | 27,050 | - |
| | Reserves account | 15,022 | - | - |
| | Total cash funds | | 39,235 | 27,050 |
| | (agree balances with receipts and payments account(s)) | OK | OK | OK |

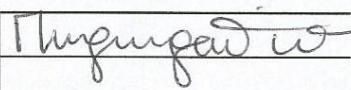
| Categories | Details | Unrestricted funds to nearest £ | Restricted funds to nearest £ | Endowment funds to nearest £ |
|---------------------------------|--------------------------------------|------------------------------------|----------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| B2 Other monetary assets | Gift Aid reclaim 2013 | - | - | - |
| | Stock at notional cost at 31/12/2013 | 898 | - | - |
| | | - | - | - |
| | | - | - | - |
| | | - | - | - |

| Categories | Details | Fund to which asset belongs | Cost (optional) | Current value (optional) |
|-----------------------------|---------|-----------------------------|-----------------|--------------------------|
| B3 Investment assets | | | - | - |
| | | | - | - |
| | | | - | - |
| | | | - | - |
| | | | - | - |

| Categories | Details | Fund to which asset belongs | Cost (optional) | Current value (optional) |
|---|----------------------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------|--------------------------|
| B4 Assets retained for the charity's own use | Laptop - August 2010 | Restricted | 1,074 | 553 |
| | Desktop computer - December 2011 | Restricted | 420 | 199 |
| | Camera - November 2011 | Restricted | 330 | 211 |
| | Audio Equipment - November 2011 | Restricted | 825 | 528 |
| | Safe for office - June 2012 | Unrestricted | 36 | 29 |
| | Office Computer - July 2012 | Restricted | 403 | 322 |
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| Categories | Details | Fund to which liability relates | Amount due (optional) | When due (optional) |
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| B5 Liabilities | Independent Examiners Fees | Unrestricted | 360 | |
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Signed by one or two trustees on behalf of all the trustees

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| Signature | Print Name | Date of approval |
|  | VIVENNE N. MUGUNGA | 31/07/2014 |

INDEPENDENT EXAMINER'S REPORT ON THE ACCOUNTS

Report to the trustees/ members of RYICO (UK) Rwandan Youth Information Community Organisation (United Kingdom) on the accounts for the year ended 31st December 2013 set out on the attached Charity Commission's form CC16a.

Respective responsibilities of trustees and examiner

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

It is my responsibility to:

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

Basis of independent examiner's statement

My examination was carried out in accordance with general Directions given by the Charity Commission. An examination includes a review of the accounting records kept by the charity and a comparison of the accounts presented with those records. It also includes consideration of any unusual items or disclosures in the accounts, and seeking explanations from the trustees concerning such matters. The procedures undertaken do not provide all the evidence that would be required in an audit, and consequently no opinion is given as to whether the accounts present a 'true and fair' view and the report is limited to those matters set out in the statement below.

Independent examiner's statement

In connection with my examination, no matter has come to my attention:

1. which gives me reasonable cause to believe that in, any material respect, the trustees have not met the requirements to ensure that:
 - proper accounting records are kept (in accordance with section 130 of the Act); and
 - accounts are prepared which agree with the accounting records and comply with the accounting requirements of the Act; or
2. to which, in my opinion, attention should be drawn in order to enable a proper understanding of the accounts to be reached.

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