Mission

Promote education and social development in our local communities
Welcome to our 2018 Annual Report. Juany and I wanted to acknowledge some of the tremendous progress made by our staff & volunteers during 2018 and thank all the partners, funders and donors who make our work possible.

You can read in our Report about the progress made in all five of our HELP Projects. Briefly we’d like to highlight HELP English getting official recognition of our English classes from the Peruvian Ministry of Education (‘UGEL’); HELP Environment supplementing the continuing ‘Yo cuido mi Playa’ sessions with more Environmental education classes; HELP Literacy growing from 4 classes to 5 thanks to additional funding from our HerStory donors and choosing our Carmen Diaz as their teacher of the year; HELP Youth where we maintained and improved our Skate Ramp and again worked with our partners Swim Tayka to run free swimming classes in the summer and HELP Women where we ran various workshops and funded significant construction at the local soup kitchen although we are now looking at new partners to work with.

We’d also like to acknowledge our wide range of partner projects that we continue to work with. In addition after we received a generous project grant of S/. 40,000 (£9,450) from the British Embassy in Lima, we implemented a project to protect the local ‘tortorales’ (reed beds) and raise awareness of how climate change impacts local ecosystems, tourism & fishing livelihoods. One unfinished project is the Cerrito Water project where we received funding to provide clean water to over 100 homes in Cerrito but have been unable to complete the project as archaeological remains were found where pipes needed to be dug and a stop has been placed on the work until the Ministry of Culture is satisfied. We continue to work to try to resolve this.

None of this would have been possible without our great team of Sophia Robson, Rhiannon Prideaux and Irene Parra Lopez who took over in Quarter 3 2018 or without the effort of the 98 volunteers who arrived to work with us in 2018. Many thanks to all of them and our previous team members, Oscar, Tefa, Sandra and Jesssica. We’re pleased to note that our volunteers continue to be very satisfied with OCN, giving us an overall score of 4.25 out of 5. It was a difficult year for OCN financially, but having restructured and appointed the new team in Quarter 3 our financial position is much improved and has now stabilised. Importantly we managed to continue with all our projects and activities without our financial problems impacting them. Thanks again to all who made this possible in 2018 and we look forward to continuing to work together in the future.

Peter & Juany Murphy, Co-Directors, Otra Cosa Network
2018 at a glance

600 PRIMARY SCHOOL CHILDREN TAUGHT ENGLISH BY OUR VOLUNTEERS

45 BAGS OF TRASH COLLECTED BY "YO CUIDO MI PLAYA"

200 BOOKS READ OVER FIVE LITCLUBS

1286 HOURS SPENT AT LA RAMPA

104 HOURS OF ENVIRONMENTAL WORKSHOPS TAUGHT IN SCHOOLS
Highlights 2018

World Read Aloud Day
We celebrated emphasising the importance of sharing stories by challenging participants to grab a book, find an audience and read aloud by gathering more than 60 children in the main square at Las Lomas. Cecilia Lázaro, a children's writer from Trujillo, joined the event as a special invitee.

International Women's Day
We celebrated the International Women's Day on the 8th of March with a workshop about the importance of women's rights. Our staff and volunteers also attended the International Women’s Day March in Trujillo.

Earth Day
We always strive to bring new and educational topics to the children at the Ramp, that's why we celebrated Earth Day on the 22nd of April.

Mother's Day
We gathered at the local soup kitchen to celebrate Mother’s Day. This was a special day where OCN staff and volunteers shared time with the mothers while enjoying a great afternoon with snacks, cakes, drinks, games and some gifts.

International Day of the Girl
In honor of the International Day of the Girl, we organised an event with our four LitClubs in the municipality’s auditorium in Huanchaco. Participants from all LitClubs attended and presented their puzzles, community action promises and “windows of gratitude” to each others and their families. There were also speeches, snacks, music, singing and dancing - a truly wonderful afternoon.

Beach Clean-Up
In December we organised a joint beach clean-up with the NGO Hands on Peru which was a great success. Together we collected a big amount of trash.
Our volunteers spent 17,120 hours working on the different projects.
Otra Cosa Network runs five projects which are all part of the Huanchaco Education and Learning Programme (HELP). HELP is dedicated to advancing the education possibilities and resources for lower-income children and adults in Huanchaco and the surrounding areas. The following pages document the achievements and challenges within the projects during the year 2018.
HELP English

PROVIDING EQUAL EDUCATION OPPORTUNITIES THROUGH ACCESS TO ENGLISH CLASSES AT THREE LOCAL PRIMARY SCHOOLS: MARIA DEL SOCORRO, LAS LOMAS AND SAN CARLOS IN HUANCHAQUITO

English Teaching
Besides teaching the regular primary school classes at Maria del Socorro, Las Lomas and San Carlos, we provided additional summer school classes for 30 students at El Comedor during the holidays. Teaching also continued in Yanasara. Our volunteer teacher extended her stay to keep providing English classes in the inland mountainous part of La Libertad.

We're official now
After meeting up with the Ministerio de Educación del Perú, our English classes are now officially registered by La Unidad de Gestión Educativa Local ( UGEL).

Jolly Phonics Donation
The British company Jolly phonics donated new teaching resources. The curriculum focuses on a systematic teaching of phonics, grammar, spelling and punctuation across the school years.

Challenges
We faced several challenging months due to insufficient volunteers. As a result, we could not consistently provide classes at San Carlos and Las Lomas. To solve the situation, we accepted volunteers for a shorter time period. However thanks to your Office and Marketing Team, we managed to find new volunteers and were able to end the year 2018 providing classes at all schools.

Look Out 2019
We are looking for experienced English teachers to work on a new English curriculum to be launched by March 2019.
HELP Environment

TEACHING CHILDREN ABOUT LOCAL SOLUTIONS TO GLOBAL ENVIRONMENTAL ISSUES

Yo cuido mi playa
The beach clean-up campaign „Yo cuido mi playa“ was successfully carried out throughout the year with an average of 22-30 kids attending.

Yo cuido mi medio ambiente
In this campaign we worked with Environmental Engineering students from the Universidad Privada del Norte, who carried out workshops at our partner schools on topics such as plastic pollution and recycling.

Classes and workshops
We launched environmental classes (45 and 60 minutes) at the three local primary schools: Las Lomas, San Carlos and Maria de Socorro. In addition, we hosted environmental workshops at La Rampa and La Junta, our communal garden in Las Lomas. During the school holidays (Fiestas Patrias) we hosted a two-week programm for the kids and worked in alliance with another children focused NGO in Huanchaco, to provide environmental activities.

Planting and composting
We updated the work at the community garden in La Junta and hydroponic garden project in Maria del Socorro, Las Lomas and San Carlos.

Community
We organised a film night and played the environmental documentary to the local community. We charged a small entrance and sold snacks to raise funds for the project.

Challenges
We unfortunately faced several instances of theft and problems with aggressive dogs at Las Brisas, while volunteers and OCN staff felt that the composting project might not be as impactful as expected. As a result, the project in Las Brisas was put on hold and restructured.
HELP Literacy

IMPROVING CHILDREN’S SELF-CONFIDENCE AND SOCIAL-EMOTIONAL SKILLS THROUGH READING AND WRITING – FINANCED BY LITWORLD AND GLOBAL GLOW

HerStory Girls LitClubs
We continued to host LitClubs at Las Lomas, San Carlos and Cerrito de la Virgen with space for fifteen girls each. We also added two new groups in Jose Olaya secondary school. Teacher Rosa De America started running one weekly group for grades 2 and 3 and one for 4th grade.

Las Lomas Boys LitClub
It was with a heavy heart that we had to suspend the boys LitClub programme in Las Lomas which we had been running for several years. This was due to a change in focus area from our funders. We continue to seek alternate funding opportunities in order to re-initiate this programme.

Staff
The LitWorld team in the US was happy with the performance of our mentors so that our Otra Cosa Network staff Carmen won the Mentor of the Year's Award issued by LitWorld.

Look Out 2019
LitWorld has asked us to become a HerStory Signature Site within their Global GLOW framework. We are excited to become part of this new network.
HELP Youth

LA RAMPA – THE SKATE RAMP – A SAFE AND INSPIRING ENVIRONMENT FOR CHILDREN TO PLAY, LEARN AND BE CREATIVE

Events at La Rampa
Besides the everyday activities (English classes, environmental workshops, boardgames, etc.) we organised monthly events such as movie nights or a carnival party. With the support of local businesses we also organised a skate competition. The children had a great time with activities, games, music, snacks and gifts. They really enjoyed the different events.

Summer Programme at La Rampa
We ran a summer program (January-March), which was very successful. The children from El Cerrito and from the soup kitchen enjoyed it a lot during their summer holidays. We held double sessions at la Rampa and also a swimming program with our partners Swim Tayka, in which 44 children participated. Before the schools opened again, we completed a week of training about Classroom Management, Abuse and Neglect Presentation and a practice session at La Rampa.

English at La Rampa
HELP English volunteers have created a file full of resources for English classes at the ramp. The file contains games, lessons plans and materials for activities, organised for the different age levels we have.

Fundraisers
Students from the local university in Trujillo organised two fundraising events and donated three new skate decks as well as craft supplies.

Maintenance
To keep La Rampa in good shape, we put in a lot of maintenance work. This year, we rebuilt the front wall and installed a shade for the sun in Summer. We repaired the skates at La Rampa and fixed some cracks. We also did a deep clean of all rooms. With the support of some local artists, we organised a mural event at La Rampa. The whole community gathered for an afternoon full of skate, art, snacks and music. Now La Rampa looks colourful and the children really like it!
HELP Women

PROMOTING WOMEN’S EMPOWERMENT IN HUANCHACO

The Local Soup Kitchen
We continued supporting the local institution the local soup kitchen. Thanks to the donation from a Peruvian benefactor, we were able to finish the construction and improvement of a new dining room, bathrooms, showers, electricity and water for the bakery room. In addition, we also supported the women with fundraising events to raise money for the salaries of the people who were working on the construction.

Workshops held at a local soup kitchen
We are very proud of the diversity of workshops we held at the local soup kitchen. On one side, two nursing volunteers started health and sexual education workshops. On the other side, local volunteer Ana Iris and Assistant Manager for Volunteers and Projects Irene organised workshops on "women and violence", divided into three blocks: children, youth and women. We also offered a storytelling workshop for families and children about female heroes. The younger generation enjoyed our photography and gender workshop which ended with a photography competition. A jury awarded the best quality photographic creations. Another workshop was held for women with a local prosecutor on legal issues and gender (pensions, paternity tests, divorce, legal defense). Finally a Peruvian psychology volunteer worked with the children at the local soup kitchen and hosted vocational and motivational workshops.

Challenges
During the second half of the year, the local soup kitchen decided to focus on being a space for children. This resulted in difficulties and less time for us to deliver workshops. As neither we nor the women were satisfied with the situation, we decided to focus on finding our own space exclusively for women’s empowerment. Until we find a suitable space, the HELP Women project has been put on hold.
Partners & Partner Projects

We work closely with our partners in and around Huanchaco

We continued to work with a local children’s home, a pre-school in Huanchaquito and a school for children with special educational needs in Trujillo, as well as a dog shelter in Huanchaquito and an organic coffee farm in the mountains.

We also have ongoing partnerships with a music conservatory in Trujillo and several medical clinics in the areas surrounding Huanchaco, where we send qualified volunteers to undertake placements supporting these institutions.
Special Projects

MILESTONES, ACHIEVEMENTS AND CHALLENGES
At the start of 2018 we reinitiated dialogue to implement the Cerrito Water Plan. Things initially went well, after meeting the Mayor of Huanchaco, he committed to helping us accelerate the implementation of work on the project. We received a project plan and a timeline for the machinery to start the digging work to lay the pipes in mid August. During the whole process, Percy Valladares has acted as a highly valued community liaison coordinator. He helped us negotiate with the local population and the contractors on numerous occasions.

Archaeological remains
Unfortunately, the process got interrupted by the discovery of potential archaeological remains intersecting with our planned work area. The surrounding area was declared an protected zone where all building and digging is prohibited, until the archaeologists report is complete and assessed by the Ministry of Culture. All construction work has been completed other than the affected streets.

The well-known archaeologist Gabriel Prieto* examined the site, completed the report and submitted it to the Ministry of Culture just before the end of the year. He stated that the remains were not of any archeological importance. However, we are currently waiting for the green light from the Ministry of Culture to proceed with the final two streets. Once the pipes are laid in these streets and individual household connections are made, we can connect our section of pipes to the main network, giving approximately 112 families access to running water.

*Gabriel Prieto
Gabriel Prieto is a well-known archaeologist supported by the National Geographic Society. He is currently an Assistant Professor in archaeology at the National University of Trujillo. He also designed and works on the Huanchaco Archaeological Program. This research program is focused in understanding the impacts of climate change on the fisheries and marine resources between 1500 BC and 1650 AD in the Huanchaco area.
Los Guardianes de los Totorales

Raising awareness of how climate change impacts local ecosystems, tourism and fishing livelihoods.

After we received a project grant of S/. 40,000 (£9,450) from the British Embassy in Lima, we started implementing the project in the secondary school José Olaya.

Various workshops with experts sharing their knowledge
We held workshops taught by the crème-de-la-crème of the Peruvian academy. Participants learned about the Totorales and local, national and global effects of climate change and climate change law and policy in Peru, as well as the historical, social, cultural and linguistic significance of the totora reed beds. We also invited highly skilled artisanal fishermen and reed craft artesans from the Puno region to an intercultural dialogue with their counterparts in Huanchaco, which was a truly memorable experience. They motivated the local community to protect the totorales by making banners and posters and leading a march around Huanchaco to raise awareness. This was followed by a visit to the reed beds where they undertook a clean-up operation.

Final exhibition highlights the project
In December we wrapped up the project with an exhibition held at the Centro Cultural del Banco de la Nación in Trujillo. This was a very successful event with students attending from José Olaya along with OCN volunteers, staff and members of the community who had been involved in the project. Attendees were given the first viewing of two videos summarising the project and the impact it had had on the students involved, followed by presentation of certificates to the participants and the inauguration of the photography exhibition. The exhibition carried on for another 6 weeks and was attended by over 1200 visitors, from 14 regions of Peru and 14 international countries.
Los Guardianes de los Totorales

RAISING AWARENESS OF HOW CLIMATE CHANGE IMPACTS LOCAL ECOSYSTEMS, TOURISM AND FISHING LIVELIHOODS.

Multi-Media Elements
As part of our final report to the embassy, we prepared a Monitoring and Evaluation report, available here.

Please also have a look at this short video showcasing how the participants felt they had been impacted by the project.

Media coverage
We held a News Conference that was broadcasted on both, Sol TV and America T.V., two different Peruvian TV stations.

Future outlook
While our OCN staff continues to be part of the Huanchaco committee working on the protection of the reed beds, Juany has been working with the Congress Woman who is responsible for the recent law protecting the reed beds area. Together they are working on expanding the project to a regional level to protect a larger area of coastal reed beds.

Thanks to our supporters
Great thanks to Vanessa Sifuentes who has worked very hard in helping us to implement the workshops and Percy Valladares who has been a great support in guiding the participants around the reed beds and sharing his substantial local knowledge.
Teamwork

OUR STAFF AND VOLUNTEERS MAKE ALL THE DIFFERENCE
Our four former employees Oscar, Tefa, Jessica and Sandra left Otra Cosa mid 2018. We took this opportunity for a fresh start. Within the recruiting process, we first scored Sophia Robson, our new Programme and Operations Manager. Sophia also helped finding the two new Assistant Managers: Irene Parra Lopez, Assistant Manager for Volunteers and Projects and Rhiannon Prideaux, Assistant Manager for Marketing and Fundraising. The new team was complete by October 2018.

**Sophia Robson**

Sophia is from the Yorkshire coast in the UK. She has a BA in Spanish and German and a MA Disasters, Adaptation and Development course from Kings College, London. After her former career in emergency project management, she has since worked for many well-known humanitarian organisations on a variety of community resilience, development and disaster response projects all around the world.

**Irene Parra Lopez**

Irene is native to Madrid in Spain. She completed her undergraduate studies at the Autonomous University of Madrid in Social and Cultural Anthropology and then continued her studies at the University of Salamanca, specializing in Applied Anthropology: Community Development and Health. Before joining us she worked in a children’s education NGO in Lima.

**Rhiannon Prideaux**

Rhiannon is from Leicester, UK and studied English and French at the University of Leeds followed by a Masters in International Development at The University of Birmingham. She has spent time teaching English in Spain and the French West Indies and also as a volunteering team leader in Burkina Faso. Before joining OCN, Rhiannon was Deputy CEO of a refugee housing charity based in Nottingham, UK.
Our Volunteers

OUR VOLUNTEERS - THE BASIS OF OUR PROJECT’S SUCCESS.

Who are our volunteers?
In 2018, we had 98 engaged volunteers joining Otra Cosa Network. Many come not only from different countries all over Europe and US but also from various backgrounds. Some join us as part of their studies in International Development, Languages or Social Work, others add this experience to their gap year or long-term travels.

High demand for volunteers
Based on current project capacity, we calculated that an ideal amount of volunteers per year would be 120. As we were unable to reach this number in 2018, we have reviewed our recruitment and payment processes and followed up on all applications more rigorously to try to achieve better results. By the end of the year we had also created several new alliances with volunteer and year off organisations, which gave our overall numbers a nice boost.

Satisfaction
An average rating of 4.25 out of 5 shows us that our volunteers and coordinators were really happy and content with their volunteering experience.

Valuable feedback
We take the feedback very seriously, as it is crucial to us learning and becoming more effective in our service provision. In this light, volunteer feedback for the HELP Environment project led us to implement a clearer schedule of tasks. We are also working on expectation management, clearly setting out what the volunteering experience entails, as feedback from a couple of projects highlighted that this could be improved for the benefit of all involved.

Challenging Partner Projects
Feedback placed at the Special Needs School expressed the need for participants to be more mentally prepared for the challenges of working with this demographic, especially if they do not have specific training or expertise in physiotherapy or working with children with disabilities. They found that the experience could at times feel a little overwhelming. For future placements we will make sure the volunteers are experienced and skilled in this field or made fully aware of the potential issues.
Significant Organisational Achievements

IMPORTANT STEPS TAKEN IN 2018

Annual Declarations: ONGD, ENIEX and SUNAT
We presented the annual declarations of our programmes related activities to APCI. We are obliged to present one declaration as an ONGD and another as an ENIEX. The suggestion is to continue working as an ENIEX and close the ONGD because the first gives us the benefit of getting Visa's for our international staff and the second does not. We also presented the annual tax declaration to SUNAT.

Staff Visas
We started Tefa’s visa process in January. We also got her Carné de Extranjería at the end of April. We are now in a position to apply for visas from the Minister of Interior and Immigration Office to all our future staff.

OCN Peru Bank Account
In January, we closed the Caja Trujillo bank account and transferred the balance to our new BCP bank account in Otra Cosa’s name as our main Peru bank account.

Skate Ramp Situation
We met with the owners of the ramp to talk about the possibility of buying it. First, they wanted the whole amount in one payment (S/. 50,000 soles) to transfer the ownership. After some negotiations, we provisionally agreed on a plan to transfer the ownership of the land by paying S/. 10,000 soles as a down payment and signing an agreement at an attorney’s office for the balance to be paid in 39 instalments of S/. 1,000 soles each, as we paid S/. 1,000 soles in 2017.

Considering that the instalments are free of interest, we conclude the total amount is not unreasonable, but do not plan to proceed with this until and unless we succeed in obtaining grant funding, at least for the down payment or can obtain rent free land on another site.
WE ARE ALWAYS TRYING TO STRENGTHEN AND EXTEND OUR NETWORK

Inter-Agency Collaboration
Our director for International Relations Juany has been networking with several organisations and partner universities to strengthen existing partnerships and creating foundations for new ones. Therefore we attended several meetings, events or fairs with Portsmouth University, Bradford University, UnCollege, swimtayka.org, Helmo University, Oxford Bookes University, Leeds University, Sheffield University, University of Birmingham and University of East London.

Solihull College
We presented Otra Cosa Network to Solihull College and recruited five students for the summer. The young group traveled with their Geography Teacher. To help with preparations, they received an introduction at the director’s home, where the parents met the host families from Peru via Skype.

Teacher Programme Proposal
After presenting a “Volunteering Package” proposal to Teach Abroad, they sent ten teachers for three weeks. The work of Teach Abroad really aligns with our needs and goals. To also meet their needs, we have discussed our current programme opportunities and created a specific group programme for Teach Abroad. We hope to work further with Teach Abroad and strengthen our future partnership.

Nurses Programme proposal
We elaborated a volunteer programme for nurses from Horizon Cosmopolitan. This Canadian organisation has been a valuable partner for different volunteering positions in the past.

International Volunteer Fair in Belgium
Juany joined the event and presented Otra Cosa Network and our volunteering as well as intern opportunities to various student groups.
Finances

To provide better visibility of our finances this year we are presenting our financial results in two ways. Firstly, perhaps for the non-accountants we are sharing our income and expenditure as pie-charts with commentaries. Secondly, perhaps for our accountants we show a more traditional set of accounts with a financial commentary explaining our results for 2018. Hopefully you will find one of these formats suitable for you.

We are also happy for any donors etc. to contact us requesting any additional accounting details they require.

Source of Income

In 2018, we were able to generate a total income of £76,537.26. The most important sources are the volunteer payments as well as the rents paid by the volunteers. Together they make 72.8% of our income.
The majority of our expenses, a total of £44,736.85, was spent on volunteer costs. Thereof the Non-VH Accommodation (£14,676.51) is the highest expense, however it is fully covered by the fees those volunteers pay in advance. A total of £41,500.27 (48% of our total spend) went straight into project expenditures. Thereof £21,978.93 went directly into the projects, for example as material for workshops or for special events such as International Day of the Girl, Women’s Day and World Read Aloud Day.

Please find below a pie-chart showing how our expenditure is split between Project Provision and Volunteer Service Provision.

*split 50/50 between projects and volunteer service provision** services paid to us by volunteers then outsourced
## 2018 ACCOUNTS

Please find below a summary of our 2018 accounts. These have been externally examined as required and submitted to the UK Charity Commission.

### 2018 FINANCIAL STATEMENT

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**Total receipts**

£76,537.26

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**Total Payments**

£86,237.12

**Total Surplus/(deficit)**

-£9,699.86
2018 was a financially very difficult year for Otra Cosa Network. Our income was £76,537 and we spent a total amount of £86,237 creating a total cash outflow of £9,700. This is one of our worst financial results ever.

The loss came mostly from higher staff costs combined with volunteer recruitment shortfalls. Having agreed to expand the Peru team from Q4 2017, we started 2018 with four full-time staff including a Peruvian manager, who brought additional employment costs with him. The agreed targets were that with the expanded team volunteer recruitment would improve and enable us to fully cover the increased staff costs.

However volunteer recruitment actually fell, income reduced and with the higher staff costs we made substantial losses in Q1 and Q2. The Trustees agreed that substantial cost reductions were required.

The Operations Manager resigned and there was a complete team change with the new team of three staff appointed in Q3 2018. In Q3, due to redundancy/hiring costs, significant losses continued but the underlying position improved in Q3 and Q4 with results slightly worse than breakeven. At the time of writing this position has broadly stabilised in 2019.
**Fundraisers & Grants**

**SPECIAL THANKS AND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT GOES TO THE ORGANISATIONS WHO TRUSTED US WITH THEIR GENEROUS GRANTS.**

**Fundraisers**
Local fundraising events throughout the year in Huanchaco raised the following amount from parties, quizzes and film evenings,

- HELP Youth: S./1,301
- HELP English: S./914.80
- HELP Environment: S./914.80
- World Cup Fundraiser for HELP Youth: S./540

**Grants**
This year we were awarded four generous grants from British trusts and foundations.

- Open Gate Trust for Huachachito Community Garden Project: £1,346
- Roger Vere Foundation for HELP Projects: £1,000
- Ashworth Trust for HELP Youth Workskills Workshops: £2,069
- British Embassy for Los Guadrianes de los Totorales: £9,450
## Receipts and payments accounts

**For the period from:** 01/01/18 **To:** 31/12/2018

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**Sub total (Gross income for AR):** 55,766

#### A2 Asset and investment sales, (see table).

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**Sub total:** -

#### A3 Payments

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<td>Peru based salaries, benefits &amp; living expenses</td>
<td>14,362</td>
<td>1,258</td>
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<td>UK based salaries &amp; benefits</td>
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<td>Housing/accommodation/food expenses</td>
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<td>19,985</td>
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<td>Promotion &amp; fundraising expenses</td>
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<td>IT expenses</td>
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<td>Telecommunications</td>
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<td>Spend on projects</td>
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## Exceptional item – Group Travel Expenses

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<td><strong>Sub total</strong></td>
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## A4 Asset and investment purchases, (see table)

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## Net of receipts/(payments)

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<td>Net of receipts/(payments)</td>
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<td>-</td>
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<td>15,925</td>
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<td>A5 Transfers between funds</td>
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<td>A6 Cash funds last year end</td>
<td>16,054</td>
<td>20,876</td>
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# Section B Statement of assets and liabilities at the end of the period

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<th>Categories</th>
<th>Details</th>
<th>Unrestricted funds to nearest £</th>
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<th>Endowment funds to nearest £</th>
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<td><strong>B1 Cash funds</strong></td>
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<td>UK bank &amp; PayPal accounts</td>
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<td>Peru bank accounts</td>
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<td>Peru cash</td>
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(agree balances with receipts and payments account(s))

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<th><strong>B4 Assets retained for the charity’s own use</strong></th>
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<th>Fund to which asset belongs</th>
<th>Cost (optional)</th>
<th>Current value (optional)</th>
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<tr>
<th><strong>B5 Liabilities</strong></th>
<th>Details</th>
<th>Fund to which liability relates</th>
<th>Amount due (optional)</th>
<th>When due (optional)</th>
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Signed by one or two trustees on behalf of all the trustees

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<th>Signature</th>
<th>Print Name</th>
<th>Date of approval</th>
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<tr>
<td>A. P. Murphy</td>
<td>Anthony Peter Murphy</td>
<td>10/30/19</td>
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Charity Name: Otra Casa Network

On accounts for the year ended: 31st December 2018

Charity no (if any): 1133680

Respective responsibilities of trustees and examiner:
The charity's trustees are responsible for the preparation of the accounts in accordance with the requirements of the Charities Act 2011 ("the Act").

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

It is my responsibility to:
- examine the accounts under section 145 of the Charities Act,
- to follow the applicable 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 any such matters. The procedures undertaken do not provide all the evidence that would be required in an audit, and consequently no opinion is given as to whether the accounts present a "true and fair" view and the report is limited to those matters set out in the statement below.

Independent examiner's statement:
In connection with my examination, no material matters have come to my attention (other than that disclosed below *) which gives me cause to believe that in any material respect:
- accounting records were not kept in accordance with section 130 of the Charities Act or
- the accounts do not accord with the accounting records

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

* Please delete the words in the brackets if they do not apply.

Signed: [Signature]

Name: David Alan Fenton

Date: 29/10/19

Relevant professional qualification(s) or body (if any):

IER 1 May 2018
Section B

Disclosure

Only complete if the examiner needs to highlight matters of concern (see CC32, Independent examination of charity accounts: directions and guidance for examiners).

Give here brief details of any items that the examiner wishes to disclose.