

Cricket Without Boundaries

Annual Report



UK registered charity 1154576



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INTRODUCTION

Welcome to the 2019 report for Cricket Without Boundaries (CWB).

CWB is a sports-for-development organisation, based in the UK but working globally. We work with partners around the world to use cricket to deliver health and social messages in a variety of communities. We are run almost entirely by a team of dedicated and enthusiastic volunteers.

2019 was another exciting year for all of us at CWB. We built on our long-standing partnerships with Cricket Associations in sub-Saharan Africa, a highlight being in Uganda where we have worked with the Uganda Cricket Association and Durham Cricket Foundation to form three new cricket hubs in the Northern region of the country.

Working with non-cricketing partners has increased this year most notably in Jordan with Right to Play where we trained trainers to introduce cricket as part of the Strengthening Our Schools Programme. In December CWB became part of the UNHCR global sports coalition, cementing our commitment to empowering refugees and their host communities through cricket.

Our well-established HIV education programming received a boost as we began work with HIV education charity Avert on new educational materials and explored the use of flash cards and mobile phones to make the HIV educational content even more appealing particularly to our adolescent players.

Thank you to all the volunteers, supporters and partners who have been involved with CWB this year. Without you, none of this would be possible.



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CWB WAS

GROUNDING IN

FRIENDSHIP, IDEALISM

AND ADVENTURE



A MESSAGE FROM THE TRUSTEES

CWB founder Ed Williams reflects on the first 15 years of the charity.

Fifteen years ago three friends completed a seven month journey coaching cricket from Cairo to Cape Town: Cricket Without Boundaries [“CWB”] was born.

CWB was grounded in friendship, idealism and adventure.

These values have remained at the core of everything CWB has done since then. They have led to around 450,000 children being coached across Africa the Middle-East and the UK with projects covering work with child soldiers in Northern Uganda, FGM awareness in Western Kenya as well as HIV Awareness work in thousands of schools. These values have also attracted the most remarkable group of volunteers who go on projects and run the charity, who themselves have made friendships that will last a lifetime. Everyone involved in CWB truly cares about using sport to make the world a better place. Remarkable outcomes rarely come from modest risks. The last 15 years prove this can happen. In the summer of 2004 the three founders came



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Thank you to everyone that has taken part and supported CWB for the past 15 years. Here is to the next 15!"

up with the idea of coaching cricket from Cairo to Cape Town and using it to raise awareness about HIV. We knew that would be a world first. As we were all in our late twenties, we didn't think about what barriers we would face in not only setting up a Charity but actually planning and doing the trip: if we willed it, it would happen. That included putting our careers on hold and taking a big step into the unknown. It seems so naive now, but the world seemed a more optimistic place back then.

Would we be surprised where CWB is now, maybe not... Founders need a healthy dose of delusion to come up with new ideas in the first place, let alone to

run with them and make them work. The scope for CWB to work across countries and continents was always there, but CWB's resilience was not guaranteed. Its success is grounded on the talent and commitment of the most remarkable of people: our volunteers, both in running the charity and in delivering projects. A lot of people don't know that CWB is run almost exclusively by its volunteers. That means almost all of our donations go direct to our projects. It truly is a volunteer charity, run by volunteers, for volunteers.

Knowing that such people are in place to continue to move the charity forward, myself, Chris, Andy and long-standing

Trustee Graham White have recently stepped back from our roles as Trustees. We are delighted that the charity has been able to appoint Tracey Francis and Nigel Moden as new Trustees, while Gary Shankland, a supporter and volunteer with the charity for 7 years, will also be joining the Board. They bring with them a wealth of experience from a range of backgrounds, and will be looking to appoint further Trustees to compliment this skillset in 2020.

Thank you to everyone that has taken part and supported CWB for the past 15 years. Here is to the next 15!

Ed, Chris and Andy: CWB Founders



VOLUNTEER PROJECTS

Updates from the field, brought to you by our CWB Volunteers

FOUR VOLUNTEER

DELIVERED PROJECTS REACHED

25 THOUSAND BOYS

AND GIRLS IN KENYA,

RWANDA AND UGANDA

IN 2019

1.

Uganda Spring 2019: Masaka, Mbarara and Masindi.

Isaac Mufunda, director of Family Spirit Primary School and Children's Center who work with young people living with HIV and long-term partner organisation with CWB in Masindi, spoke to the team about the affect CWB festivals have on breaking down stigma and promoting inclusion:

"It has been so amazing and made our children so happy. And our children, those who are living with

HIV, those who are directly affected by HIV, have got a bigger chance to play with other children. They have mixed with about 1,000 other children, which is not happening the other days. Other children could fear the children of Family Spirit, because of HIV. But today, we are playing together, and our children they are very happy. Not only that, the children from Family Spirit include children from other countries like Southern Sudan, they are very happy to have such a chance, so cricket has gone even out the boundaries of Uganda. We had one child who was playing in the games who is living with HIV from Rwanda. So, it has not just been for Masindi, it has been for almost all of East Africa.”

2.

Rwanda Autumn 2019: Musanze, Muhanga and Bugesera

Volunteer Danny reflects on the cycle of initiation, growth and sustainability of “cricket plus HIV education” in Musanze, 18 months on from his involvement in a project to kick-start cricket in the region:

“Our week of coaching in Musanze was brought to a close with a CWB and Rwanda Cricket Associations festival. The standard of cricket was very high in some games and this was great to see from my point of view. Having come on the first trip to Musanze 18 months ago the development of cricket within the region is clear to see and it wouldn’t be surprising to see a couple of these kids in national team colours over the next few years. It was also testament to CWB that as we asked what the ABCT and S message was to all the student we got clear replies to these questions, proving that the work the teams have done over the last week and on previous projects was clearly having an impact on their HIV knowledge. Played under blue skies and no rain for the first time all week the festival boiled down to Mwiko ‘A’ v Mwiko ‘B’ final, showing the fine work that teacher Patrick and CWB Ambassador Emmy have done within this school over the past year.”

Nearly 200 adults were trained as community sports coaches by Cricket Without Boundaries’ volunteers in 2019.

3.

Kenya Autumn 2019: Nairobi, Muranga, Nakuru, Kisumu and Siaya

New CWB Volunteer Phil shares his thoughts on the connections forged through CWB, and his return to Kenya after a 20-year gap:

“Connections with the kids we coached, cramming in as many fistbumps and high fives as possible, answering questions, enjoying a good mobbing by the little ones, drinking in the enthusiasm.

Connections with the local coaches and ambassadors, learning from them, seeing how hard they work to spread the love of cricket, understanding and appreciating the sacrifices they make to do so. Two of the great privileges of the trip was to be fed lunch in coach Nico’s father’s compound near Siaya, and coach George’s dad’s house in Nakuru.

Connections to the local culture – embracing new foods (hello to you, nyama choma – barbecued goat), learning dances (the shukashuka and gwaragwara, courtesy of local CWB volunteer Beatrice), seeing how Kenyans go about their everyday lives.

Connections to new teammates. A disparate bunch of us, between the ages of 22 to 55. Some cricketers, some not. Long bus rides were a pleasure in their company. It’s amazing how quickly the bonds of trust can form, and, I hope, the foundations for lasting friendships.

And, lastly, connections to myself. To see the how the safari from 17 to 37 has changed me. From the perspective of this wonderful trip, the main thing is this: your ability to connect is determined solely by your willingness to do so. To trust that if you open up, you will be accepted for who you are. To hear the call and dance like a mzungu.”



4.

Uganda Autumn 2019: Gulu, Lira and Masindi

Project Leader Mark Campbell, experienced CWB'er, looks at the advantages of the newest "Integrated Learning" resources in Uganda:

"At Elia Olet School we put about 170 children through their batting, fielding bowling paces and were able to have extended discussions with the children about HIV and related matters such as gender equality. The pupils were very good at answering the HIV questions on the flash cards and writing answers on bats and white boards to questions such as "what can boys and girls do together?" and "what are the benefits of cricket?"

Personal favourite responses to the former were to care for sick people together and to respect elders together. We all know the many benefits of cricket, but if you need any reminders take a look at the photos of the children's work – friendship, teamwork and "cricket teaches us to protect ourselves" all featured. Quite an impact for a morning of batting, bowling and fielding."



FORTY-TWO

VOLUNTEERS DELIVERED

6 PROJECTS IN RWANDA

UGANDA, KENYA AND

JORDAN IN 2019

Our Reach

Using cricket to empower communities around the world, ensuring no boundaries, ever.

65,000

children coached cricket by CWB's volunteers, Ambassadors and partner organisations

350

coaches & teachers trained in using cricket for good by CWB Ambassadors, coaches and partner organisations

7

countries involved in cricket for good programmes with CWB

Year Round Delivery

CWB Ambassadors delivered fun, active and inclusive cricket sessions year round

9

Ambassadors funded by CWB

47%

participants in Ambassador sessions are girls

670

young people coached by Ambassadors every week



Ambassador
Rita Asaba
Masindi, Uganda

Building Capacity

Growing CWB's capacity and that of our delivery partners and Ambassadors

May

Develop and implement mobile quiz and cricket game, to track and enhance HIV and gender education through cricket

July

Train 6 trainers-of-trainers from Right to Play, Jordan, to introduce cricket to the Strengthening Our Schools programme

October

Durham CCC Foundation and Lions Trust begin cricket development support for the Uganda Cricket Association

November

Begin work with Avert to develop new HIV educational resources for secondary schools

December

Became part of the UNHCR global sports coalition to support refugees

Education through Cricket

Linking the game to key messages about HIV, gender equality and refugee inclusion.



77%

primary school participants in sub-Saharan Africa know condoms protect against HIV
(vs 56% of similar non-participants)¹



65%

secondary school participants in SSA reject the idea that women who carry condoms are easy
(vs 35% of similar non-participants)²

1. Kemigisha, E., Bruce, K., Nyakato, V.N. et al. Sexual health of very young adolescents in South Western Uganda: a cross-sectional assessment of sexual knowledge and behavior. Reprod Health 15, 148 (2018) doi:10.1186/s12978-018-0595-3

2. Ministry of Gender, Labour and Social Development. Violence against Children in Uganda: Findings from a National Survey, 2015. Kampala, Uganda: UNICEF, 2015.



LEEDS TRINITY UNIVERSITY PROJECT

Once again our Head of Delivery, Lee Booth, accompanied students from Leeds Trinity University to Rwanda for a project. Seven students made the trip which supports their studies.

Six of the students were studying Primary or Secondary school Physical Education, the seventh used the trip as part of his Film Studies, making a documentary of the trip. CWB first partnered with Leeds Trinity in 2013 and Sarah Todd, Sports Development Manager for the University joined the trip.

Sarah noted: *"We're thrilled to be working with Cricket Without Boundaries again. The students will be coaching cricket with an emphasis on promoting vital positive health messages across the community"*



CWB FIRST

PARTNERED WITH

LEEDS TRINITY

IN 2013

"I've had an absolutely awesome time on this trip, and I will be sad to leave a country that has given me so many fantastic experiences".

Tyler, Leeds Trinity student

WORKING WITH REFUGEES

In December CWB became part of the UNCHR global sports coalition.

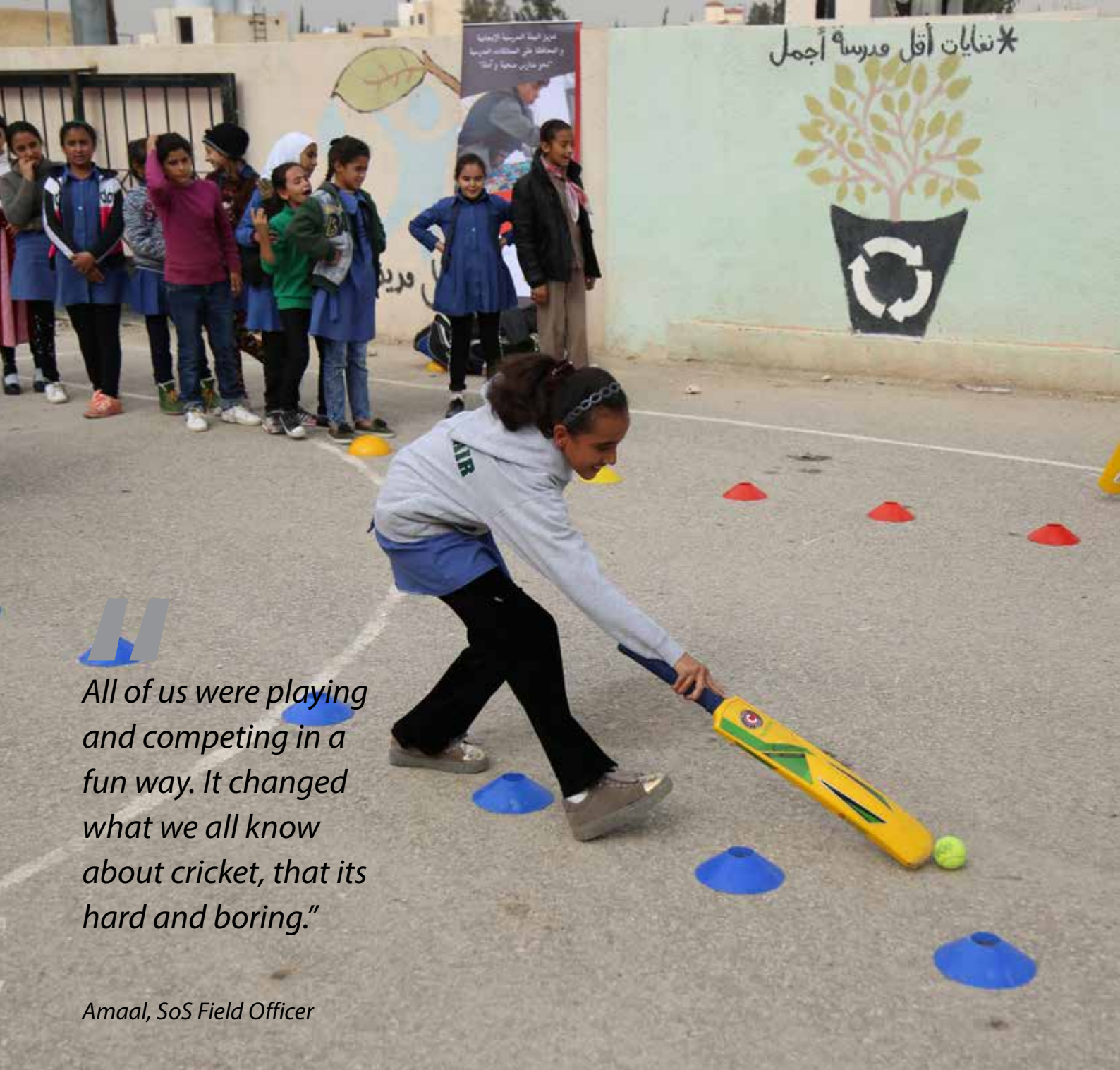
#WITHREFUGEES

In 2019 CWB ran a one-day workshop where six people from the Right to Play Jordan team (Project Officers and Field Facilitators) were trained to deliver integrated learning using cricket.

The Right to Play Jordan team have subsequently developed their own training using the skills learnt from our workshop, for the 'Strengthening Our Schools' program. The program is being used in Amman and Al Zarqa regions of Jordan, specifically for primary and secondary schools in lower socio-economic areas. Our aim is to bring improvements to the school both in terms of the physical school infra-structure, mainly improving the environment where children and young people learn and play, whilst using games to aid with core circular learning of Maths, English and Arabic. As children learn and play they also develop important social skills like team building, leadership and ownership.

To date 269 teachers have been trained, of which 244 are currently active, and 77% of those teaching and facilitating the games are female. Since October 4,491 children (5-12 years old) and 642 young people (13-22 years old) have benefited from the program which is now established and will continue throughout 2020 and hopefully beyond.





All of us were playing and competing in a fun way. It changed what we all know about cricket, that its hard and boring."

Amaal, SoS Field Officer

6

Right to Play trainers
trained by CWB



244

Teacher trained by
Right to Play trainers



3 in 4

Teachers trained
are female



5,113

Children and young people aged
5-22 taken part in activities
through the programme



CWB AMBASSADORS

Our ambassadors work to achieve CWB's goals year round across our partner countries.

9 AMBASSADORS

ARE CURRENTLY

GRANT FUNDED

THROUGH CWB

ACROSS 4 COUNTRIES

Our CWB Ambassadors are vital for embedding and sustaining the work we do when our project teams leave the country. Each project we undertake works with the local ambassador to build on the relationships they have already made, bring additional resources to enable them to go to a new area and provide the knowledge of local language and culture to our groups that is so vital to make any trip a success.

CWB has nine Ambassadors across

Kenya, Uganda and Rwanda which we financially support in partnership with the national cricket association of the country.

This year Nicholas Oluoch, a long term CWB ambassador and Cricket Kenya Coach was appointed as Interim Head Coach for Kenya women's national side for a tour of Botswana. Nicholas is a passionate and hardworking member of the CWB community, who has developed thriving cricket hubs throughout Kenya over the years. His current focus

alongside his day-to-day coaching work is to regenerate a disused cricket oval in Nairobi for the use of young people from the surrounding communities.

In Uganda we appointed our newest Ambassador Rita Asaba, to help support the development of the charity in Masindi. This town towards the north of Uganda has for several years shown great enthusiasm for cricket and her appointment will help to ensure cricket continues to grow in the region.



Rita is a teacher by day, and will be running after-school and weekend sessions in 11 Primary and Secondary Schools across Masindi. Rita has thrown herself into the task with enthusiasm; she officially joined as a CWB Ambassador in October and was immediately busy booking schools into her schedule, as well as supporting the volunteer project team to deliver the Autumn project in Uganda.

"I really had a good time with the team and learnt much from them, it has also helped me to improve my coaching skills!"

Rita's appointment was made possible by funding from the Mercers' Charitable Foundation, and will be integral to our ongoing plans for development and sustainable growth in Uganda.



47% of participants in ambassador run sessions are girls.

670 young people are coached everyweek by our ambassadors.

KAMBERLY

CHANGING LIVES THROUGH

CRICKET IN UGANDA



One of the recent success stories is the Kasese district in Uganda. Here, CWB Ambassador Emmanuel Issanez, alongside teams of CWB volunteers, has helped create a thriving community of cricket loving teachers and students, who embody the inclusive values of CWB. This is the story of Kamberley, as told by Dr Hillary Kuteesa, GP in Uganda and cricketing enthusiast.

"I love cricket and wherever I go, I look for people like me. This time round the foothills of Mt. Rwenzori was my destination for a purely work-related journey. After settling in, the cricket seeking instinct went wild, I grabbed my phone and called Cricket Without Boundaries Ambassador Emmanuel Issanez and surely he was in the Kasese doing what he loves; this time conducting a wrap up of the cricket holiday camp.

The Katiri Primary School oval (or a shape akin to one), is in the environs of the mighty River Nyamwamba (the name brings chills down the spines of the locals for its violent past). Nature has a way of bringing beauty from ashes. This area has produced the winners of the

National U-11, U-13 categories for the last 5 or so years consistently, be it in the boys or girl's categories. I was curious to learn how they did it.

There were two groups playing; the senior group and the Wembley group. The Wembley group were the younger lot that played with so much passion it was infectious. I stopped watching the seniors and focused on these.

The name KIBUBU kept coming up, and I tried to find whose it was. He was bowling left arm over. 1,2,3, steps, coil, uncoil and he chucked the ball over the other side and the wickets tumbled. Oh the joy and celebration that followed would have Sheldon Cottrell envious and reconsidering his own.

His teacher (Miss Wandera Jane) then got close, looked him in the face and signaled that he had 2 more balls to deliver. Boom !!! it hit me at that point that he was profoundly deaf. "KIBUBU" was not his name. It is a universal name for the deaf among most Bantu tribes in Uganda. Not sure how this had skipped my ears my whole life.



His name is Kamberly, a 7-year-old pupil of Katiri Primary School. An all-round cricketer in the true definition of it. A left-handed batsman with a love for the cow corner not afraid to hook a ball going for his head. His awareness behind the stumps was impeccable. All this in silence with occasional vocal endeavours that weren't comprehensible accompanied frantic signalling.



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*Because of cricket
15 children from the
Kasese community
now receive bursaries
to attend secondary
school, without
which they would
not have been able
to attend."*

Upon further inquiry, I learned that this protégé came to play cricket 2 years ago. His behaviour then was impulsive, aggressive, antisocial and often violent; a difficult child with a disability to say the least. It was trying to have him in the setup, but he kept coming to the oval. He was hooked to the game and eager to learn.

Miss Wandera Jane picked interest in him and throughout the training and the games, helped him regulate himself. These two understand each other fairly well even if the teacher has no training in sign language. This boy's cognitive development is as of a child of his age.

Kamberly is a transformed boy because of his passion for cricket and a teacher and coach that cares. His story is evidence that cricket can change lives."



UGANDA CRICKET HUBS

A PARTNERSHIP WITH DURHAM CRICKET FOUNDATION

AND LIONTRUST WEALTH MANAGEMENT

The success of cricket in Kasese has led CWB along with our partners Durham Cricket Foundation and their sponsor Liontrust Wealth Management to launch three more cricket hubs in the Ugandan towns of Gulu, Lira and Masindi. Ahead of the launch of the hubs to create interest and a sense of identity a branding exercise was conducted. Each of the teams was given a 'franchise' name and logo, posters and leaflets kindly sponsored by Aziz Damani were distributed in each town.

An initial 4-month coaching programme in each town has been developed, this will include free to attend sessions for everyone in the local communities alongside schools coaching starting in February 2020.

Three coaches in each town have been trained by CWB to run the sessions and the 4-month initial phase will conclude with a festival in each town facilitated by the CWB Spring 2020 project team.

The programme has been designed to fit alongside the Uganda Cricket Association's current development plan and the festivals and other competitions in the regions will be used to identify gifted and talented player to be brought in to their coaching pathways.



2-5pm

**All ages / abilities
welcome**



**Free cricket sessions
at Pece Stadium, Gulu**

Mon 9th / Tue 10th December
Mon 16th / Tue 17th December
Mon 30th / Tue 31st December

Mon 6th / Tue 7th January
Mon 13th / Tue 14th January
Mon 20th / Tue 21st January
Mon 28th / Tue 29th January

LIONTRUST

CRICKET
without BOUNDARIES





INTEGRATED LEARNING

NEW RESOURCES AND GAMES WERE

KEY FOR INTEGRATED LEARNING IN 2019

Integrated learning is what we call all the learning that happens in a Cricket Without Boundaries session. It includes both the learning done by our players and trainee coaches, and what we learn from them.

2019 was an exciting year for our integrated learning. We formalised a partnership with UK-based HIV education charity Avert, to help us to develop new “flashcards” for to use in sessions, to build on the Avert HIV myth busting cards we began using in 2018. Supported with funding by the Mercury Phoenix Trust, this work kicked off in Autumn 2019.

When we designed this project, we knew that we wanted our participants to be at the heart of its development. The initial ideas for what to include in the cards have been driven by CWB’s young adolescent participants in Uganda, Kenya and Rwanda. We asked over 100 groups of young people to tell us what they wanted to know about HIV and collected these throughout our sessions over September and October 2019. We did this using A3 whiteboards and colourful pens, given to groups of students as they played and waited for their turn to bat, with key questions including “what questions do you have about HIV?” and “what myths are there about HIV?”.

With over 400 responses, Avert had plenty of information to work on to identify recurring themes and incorporate these with their extensive experience of developing resources for young people in sub-Saharan Africa.

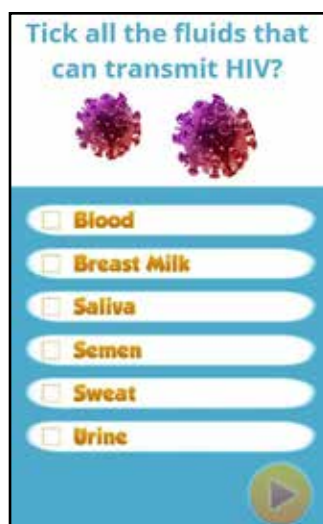
Topics identified included the basics of HIV transmission, including knowing which fluids transmit HIV, the role of Testing, Treatment, and “U=U” (an undetectable viral load means you can’t transmit the HIV virus), and the importance of communication in friendships and relationships. The cards designed by Avert based on this information will be user tested and rolled out throughout 2020.

In 2019 we also developed and began to use mobile quizzes with a fun and engaging cricket-game angle. With quizzes about HIV and gender for both primary and secondary school age groups, quiz-takers are rewarded with a “SIX!” animation and points on a correct answer, while a “WICKET!” animation plays with an incorrect

answer, alongside the correct information.

These quizzes have helped us to better understand the knowledge level of our players, while also proving a popular activity during down-time in sessions with groups often forming around the quiz-taker and debating the questions and answers.

Test Your Knowledge: (Answers Below)



Mobile quizzes are a fun way to assess knowledge.



Flashcards help add extra educational information into CWB sessions.



The myth busting cards have been very useful, they are good to emphasise the message, either after they have just batted or are about to go into bat in a game of Rapid Fire Cricket they are really really useful.



FUNDRAISING

Every year our volunteers come up with original and creative ideas to raise money.

Everyone who volunteers for CWB makes a commitment to raise funds for the charity and people really do some marvellous things. Volunteers organised gigs, raffles and various other challenges last year, two of the CWB family literally went the extra mile.

Trustee Gary Shankland, led a team who walked the entirety of the Thames Path in seven days, walking a marathon a day for a week. First time volunteer Joe Chaplin (who went to Rwanda) combined running

with the bumper cricketing summer of 2019 to run the distance of every run scored. Here he is completing the running, suitably attired.

As well as the superb fundraising volunteers, it has been particularly pleasing that our fundraising diversification strategy has come to fruition with several different sources of income. We are very grateful to the Mercers' Charitable Foundation, the Sainsbury's Family Trust and the Mercury Phoenix Trust for their funding this year.

AS A SMALL
VOLUNTEER LED
CHARITY INDIVIDUAL
FUNDRAISING IS KEY
TO OUR DELIVERY.



The Mercers' Funding has allowed us to expand the ambassadors programme in Uganda as well as testing new measurement approaches. In partnership with Avert, the Mercury Phoenix Fund grant has enabled a new approach to raising tackling HIV education and stigma. Finally, the Sainsbury's Trust has provided much needed core costs to help us support the vital work of the Ambassadors

Finally, in what we hope will be an annual event, a quiz night was hosted by CWB's own quizmaster, Carl Ferguson, at the Seven Dials Club in London. This raised vital core funds and introduced more people to the work of CWB.

The focus going forward will be to support the amazing community fundraising for our volunteers, as well as developing funding partnerships to support the other areas of our work.

FINANCIAL REVIEW

FULL FINANCIAL ACCOUNTS CAN BE VIEWED

ONLINE AT THE CHARITY COMMISSION WEBSITE.



CWB enjoyed another year of financial stability in 2019. Due to the fantastic fundraising efforts of our project volunteers we are fortunate to be able to run each delivery project on at least a break even basis. This means that we are in a position where CWB's core delivery work is in effect self funding and provides us with the confidence that we are able to deliver CWB's core work in the long term.

As a volunteer led charity we have minimal overheads and, for the past two years, we have been able to cover these with support from the wider cricket community and those interested in the health and social messaging that CWB has at the core of its methodology. We are extremely grateful for the many and varied donations we receive from individuals, clubs and societies around the country. Of primary importance to us these donations allow us to fund grants to the National Cricket Associations in each of our host countries to provide for year round coaching from our network of nine ambassadors.

We continue to use our financial reserves to help to fund various new initiatives and projects, increasingly with partner organisations, where we consider that CWB's unique delivery methods can have an impact on the host community. Additionally, we are actively seeking to expand our ambassador programme using our reserve funds.

In recent times, we have managed to supplement these reserves with successful applications for grant funding in respect of certain initiatives, such as our recent development of new flash cards with Avert. This demonstrates the success of our delivery methods and increases our capacity to reach children and young adults with key health messages.

Turning towards 2020 we are excited to be in a position to use our reserves to expand our work into Malawi where we will be working closely with the Malawi Cricket Association. A trial project in May will be in part funded by our reserves in advance of a full volunteer led project in October 2020.



We remain in a position to explore further opportunities for growth as and when they arise.

We are extremely grateful to all donors, no matter how big or small and we hope that this report demonstrates the excellent work you help fund. Thank you.



Individuals can help support our work by becoming Friends of CWB and contributing a regular amount each month to help support our Ambassadors





LOOKING AHEAD TO 2020

15-year anniversary and
new partnerships

2020 is a big year for Cricket Without Boundaries, marking our 15th year of using cricket for health and social good around the world. We will be continuing to run our volunteer-delivered mass participation projects, while growing the number of CWB Ambassadors who deliver our work year-round and supporting them to strengthen both their cricket and health knowledge.

We will be starting work in Malawi for the first time, using a similar model to that used in East Africa and Cameroon alongside the Malawi Cricket Union, while piloting a new approach around HIV self-testing in South Africa alongside the Northern Cricket Union and health research group Ezintsha.

We will build on the work of 2019, testing and developing innovative ways of integrating learning into our sessions through our partnerships with Avert and Right to Play.

As always, we will be looking to explore fresh opportunities and form new partnerships. If you're interested in learning more or getting involved, take a look on our website cricketwithoutboundaries.com



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