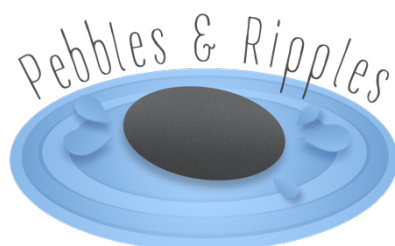


FINANCIELE TOELICHTING FEB 2023 – FEB 2024
STICHTING PEBBLES & RIPPLES



Give a child a family
(Verwaarloosde en verworpen kinderen een veilig thuis bieden)

De balans en staat van lasten met toelichting

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Wanneer de maandelijkse fondsen binnen komen bij Stichting Pebbles & Ripples zorg het bestuur ervoor dat het gedoneerde geld overgemaakt wordt naar Pebbles & Ripples NPC. Het bestuur van Pebbles & Ripples NPC zorg ervoor dat het geld op een goede manier besteed wordt aan de doelstellingen en werkzaamheden van Stichting Pebbles & Ripples.

Dit is een maandelijks overzicht van de balans en staat van lasten van Rensia's House, het project van Pebbles & Ripples NPC in Zuid-Afrika.

MONTHLY COSTS RENSIA'S HOUSE		
	Description	RAND
Insurance	House & car	R 3900
Security	Wolf Security Company	R 520
Rates & Taxes	Ray Nkonyeni Municipality	R 1850
Accountant	C & S Accounting	R 1200
Water	UGU	R 530
Electricity	Eskom Pre-Paid Electricity	R 4000
Gas	Gas bottle replacements	R 700
Salaries	2x Care Giver & 1x Domestic = 3x R4800	R 13500
	Foster Mother Cindy Herbst	R 5500
	Foster Mother Danielle du Randt	R 6500
UIF	Unemployment Fund	R 520
Garden Service	Garden service 2x per month + Gardener 2x per month	R 1400
Extra's	Food, cleaning agents & toiletries	R 5000
	Nappies & formula	R 4000
	Medical treatment & medicine	R 1000
	Petrol for the generator	R 1000
	Petrol for the car = 1 tank per month	R 1400
Total		R 52 520

Dit is een overzicht van de algemene balans en staat van lasten van Rensia's House

REGULAR COSTS RENSIA'S HOUSE		
	Description	RAND
Clothing & linen	Per season	R 12000
School supplies	Homeschooling per year	R 6000
Toys	Educational toys	As needed
Birthday Party + gifts	R1000 per child per year (9 children)	R 8000
Food Parcel	Explanation below	R 4500
House Maintenance	Unexpected costs – explanation below	R 500 – R 1000
Miscellaneous	Unexpected costs – explanation below	
Total		R 32 000

Voor toelichting van baten, zie financiële staten.

* De rest van de financiële toelichting volgt in Engels.

1. Food Parcels

Until the middle of 2023 we still offered Food Parcels. We took a very basic food parcel to a few of the needy families in Izotsha every 8–10 weeks. We also gave our staff a food parcel since they only earn minimum wage, and the cost of living is very high.

2. House Maintenance

It is important to us that Rensia's House stays well maintained and that we make improvements where we can. This is important for the value of the property should one want to sell in future. All work on gas, electricity or plumbing needs to be done by a registered person to get a COC (certificate of compliance) Without a COC the insurance will not pay out should there be a problem.

- **Storm drain** – Due to heavy rains and floods the storm drain in front of our main gate collapsed. After many emails and phone calls we have had no response from the local government Municipality, whose responsibility it is to repair. Even the Ward Councillor could not help us. So, to prevent our front gate from collapsing, we had to get a contractor to help restore the drain and driveway.
- **French Drain** – We have a ground water challenge in the back yard of RH. It causes the back yard to be wet and soggy. This unfortunately breeds flies and mosquitos and makes it unsuitable for the kids to play. The placement of a couple of French drains was suggested to help lower the level of ground water. We started by having the first French drain placed parallel with the back yard fencing.
- **Borehole Well** – Rensia's House is situated in an area that has severe water problems and we have found ourselves without water on a regular basis. We then had to buy water that was delivered by truck into a water tank placed at the house. JL Drilling offered to place a borehole on the property as a gift. We were overwhelmed with joy!! However, the pump area of the borehole was open, and the kids kept playing around it so for safety reasons we had to build a small well around it.
- **Carport** – The carport is in a poor state and the floor was one big sand pit. With the regular and constant summer rain it often became a big pool of mud. We decided to have the floor filled with gravel. Although the whole carport needs to be replaced this is already a big upgrade.
- **Gate motor** – The main gate motor of the main entrance gate, had to be fixed twice, and we had to replace both gate rails due to the rust.
- **Gas installation** – Due to the load shedding and the high cost of electricity, we changed from electric stove to gas stove. We bought a gas stove, gas bottles, gas bottle cage and had to have a gas installation placed.
- **Ceiling fans** – Summers at the coast are hot and humid so we had 10 ceiling fans placed. 3 were donated and the extra 7 we bought and had them all installed by an electrician.
- **Outside lights** – We had to replace all our outside lights with day and night, flood lights. Most were not working anymore, so for safety reasons we had them replaced.
- **Paint** – We painted the whole house on the outside and some inside rooms, as well as the garden shed. Some of the roof tiles were cracked and caused leaks in the living room. They needed repairing.
- **Plumbing** – One of the walls in the house became wet and mouldy because of a water leak in the bathroom. We had to have that fixed and had to replace 2 kitchen taps that were leaking.
- **Geyser** – The geyser in the main house kept leaking and breaking. After a few repairs it burst. It can be that the borehole pressure pump was too much for the old geyser. The insurance paid out and came to replace the geyser, however for all the previous repairs were for our cost.

- **Generator** – Due to the loadshedding we needed a back-up power supply for the hours without electricity. We bought a 5kw generator that can carry all the necessary electrical load for a few hours eg water pumps, fridges etc.

3. Miscellaneous

- **Furniture** – Setting up a foster home requires furniture, appliances etc. Although we received some items, we had to buy most of everything.
- **Pool slab** – The du Randt family donated a porta-pool to Rensia's House. We asked a local contractor to throw a concrete slab on which to place the pool. Summers are smouldering hot, so the kids will have much fun cooling down while getting some swimming lessons.
- **Home Schooling** – We have bought the first part of a homeschool curriculum for the children. Private and government schools are just not an option. So, we have taken the first steps in obtaining all the material needed for homeschooling.

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