



REPORT AND FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

ANGUS LAWSON MEMORIAL TRUST

OCTOBER 2013 - SEPTEMBER 2014



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THE **ANGUS LAWSON**
MEMORIAL TRUST

REGISTERED CHARITY NUMBER 1117735

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"It's not what we do, it's what you do that makes us so special"

This year alone we made **22 grants in 10 different countries**, all with the same remit that we had when we first set the ALMT up in September 2006 "to mitigate the suffering of marginalised children anywhere in the world."

Over these eight years we have made 107 grants to 61 different projects globally, in partnership with 50 charities working around the world. When I set up the ALMT I made a promise that nothing would come between the donors and the children we identified. I am proud to say that is still the case thanks to the generosity of our Trustees; **there are zero costs**.

Our promise is to get the most from the money we are so generously donated. We have developed co-funding and skill sharing initiatives. Like life, we understand the mutual benefit of relationships – we don't just donate, **we work alongside all our partners**. We are 100% transparent; we know where each donation is going and what it will achieve. We track and monitor all our partner projects and make them accountable to our donors. I believe this is what modern day philanthropy should look like!

There are a few highlights from 2013/14 that I'd like to mention. One being the production of 'The Danger Age' Video, a short film to raise awareness about the dangers of young children and water. Part co-funded,



GRANT MAKING

Grant Making - The ALMT makes **targeted grants to organisations around the world** working towards its shared mission to mitigate the suffering of children internationally. Potential partners must display stringent report writing, measurable results and have exceptional monitoring and evaluation processes.

Eligibility - The ALMT accepts solicited requests for funding introduced through its ever growing web of friends, supporters and partners. Applications are accepted from registered charities with UK representation who fit the **ALMT grant making criteria**

The ALMT Partners' Committee - Three members of the ALMT Board of Trustees commit up to one full day per month to **meeting with applicants, reviewing proposals and visiting projects**.

Funding decisions - There are three Trustees' meetings per year where funding decisions are made by an **experienced board of professionals** representing skills from accountancy, Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR), finance and investments, and the Third Sector.

NICK LAWSON

MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIR

ALMT FOUNDER

part sponsored, and part supported by ALMT donors, the film is on the ALMT's YouTube channel and was featured on ITV Breakfast with the ALMT Bereavement Counsellor, Jenni Thomas OBE.

The ALMT's co-funding initiative increased by 150% to over £55,000 in 2013/14 and enabled the **support of seven extra projects**.

Grants made this year reached **a total of almost £280,000**, our biggest expenditure to date, and I can only hope that this figure keeps increasing year on year.

Sitting recently in our quarterly trustee meeting, I had a bitter sweet moment when I realised that the ALMT could now comfortably not only exist, but flourish without me. From the sponsored bike rides, to the corporate partnerships, the marathon runners to the regular givers, I speak for the whole ALMT team when I say how proud I am to be part of something so **unique, personal and truly dedicated** to making a difference.



HOW IT HAPPENS - SUPPORTING PROJECTS AROUND THE WORLD

PRINCIPAL ACTIVITIES

WHAT WE DO - PARTNERSHIPS WORTH SHARING



FORMING PARTNERSHIPS

Working together - The Trust Director allocates time to work directly with each applicant in fine tuning their proposal and **offering advice and support** via email, phone and face to face.

Skill sharing grants - a concept where the **ALMT can offer advice, training and support** in areas such as database management implementation and fundraising. These non-monetary grants are available to existing and new partners, as well as those not receiving financial support. Services delivered in 2013-14 have an estimated in kind value of £6000

Co-Funding – Donors, both private and corporate, **support directly a percentage split** of an ALMT funded project, thus increasing the ALMT's income, expanding the annual funding budget and number of grant recipients. Co-funders can view budgets and social reports, a unique level of access largely unattainable with other avenues of giving.

Event Fundraising - Partners are invited to submit project pledges that the ALMT includes in its annual Burns Night Supper auction.



THE ALMT BOARD

The ALMT is a UK registered charity, number 1117735, governed by its Declaration of Trust and its Articles of Association. Street Child United, registered charity number 1144951, generously provides the Trust with office space in kind and Blythe Tax has produced the ALMT annual accounts.

The Partners' Committee members dedicate at least one day per month to meet/speak with applicants, review applications and monitor ALMT partners.

New trustees can be recommended by an existing Board or staff member and elected at a Trustees' meeting.

Founders

- Nick Lawson** - Founder and Chair of Trustees
- Kara Lawson** - Founder

Patron

- Jenni Thomas OBE** - Patron

Staff

- Silvie Wallington** - Trust Director

THE PEOPLE BEHIND THE ALMT

GOVERNANCE

KEEPING EVERYTHING RUNNING SMOOTHLY



THE WHO AND THE WHAT

Trustees do not receive remuneration for their role but may, from time to time, claim expenses when extensive travel has been required.

Trustees

- Kate Cavelle** -Trustee
-Head of Pro Bono & Comm. Inv, Allen and Overy
- Alex de Winton** -Trustee/Partners' Committee
-Founder, The De Winton Trust
- Edward Hutton** -Trustee
-Principal, Campbell Luytens
- Jonny Potter** -Trustee/Treasurer
-Snr Managing Director, Deutsche Bank
- Wasim Rehman** -Trustee/Partners' Committee
-Director, FWE Group
- Katie Stringer** -Trustee/Partners' Committee
-Former Partnerships' Manager, ALMT
-Former Director, NSPCC



SKILL SHARING

Working face to face with charities during the grant application process, uncovered small teams of dedicated charity staff often stretched and under-resourced. We help these organisations **professionalise and grow**, adding value to our grant giving. Skill sharing support involves offering the skills of the Board and the Trust Director to give free, **hands on support** to charities in database development, fundraising advice, accounting, and digital/media presence. The ALMT supported the following organisations with pro bono support in 2013-14.

Facing the World – Data cleansing and database implementation - ongoing

Street Child United - Building and implementation of the salesforce database across the organisation - ongoing

Teach a man to fish - Planning, advice and preparation for the build and implementation of the Salesforce database in 2014-15

ALMT staff members have also provided fundraising advice to partners and friends of the Trust.

IT'S NOT ALL ABOUT THE MONEY

SUPPORT, SUSTAINABILITY AND SPAN

WHERE WE ARE MAKING A DIFFERENCE



THE ALMT FOOTPRINT

The Trust accepts solicited requests for funding sourced through the ALMT's ever growing web of friends, partners and contacts. Registered charities can apply for funding in the following areas:

- Bereavement and palliative care for families, adults, children and young people
- Projects/initiatives that enable disadvantaged or vulnerable children and young people to participate fully in society
- Educational scholarships and learning support for children and young people

This year the ALMT has dispersed grants of £274,688 to 22 partner organisations in 10 countries. Each partner delivers **social and budgetary reports** set out in the Memorandums of Understanding signed by representatives from each party. The ALMT's skill sharing service has delivered an estimated value of £6,000 worth of pro bono. **Targeted fundraising at events** has increased ALMT grant making by £13,817. Co-funding has levered funds of £54,000, enabling the support of seven extra projects.



ACE AFRICA

ALMT and the Mac Bevan Smile Fund **joined forces for a second year to co-fund** 240 vulnerable children in Kenya to receive a school uniform, and 1,000 girls to receive a monthly supply of sanitary towels. The grant also covers the cost of a child counsellor who provides the **support and guidance**, so often needed in these remote rural areas of Kenya where life can be a challenge.

The provision of sanitary towels and panties to young girls has led to enhanced learner's confidence in class, attendance in schools, retention and transition to the next level. The children are actively taking part both in class and outside class activities **without fear or embarrassment**. Cases of absenteeism have reduced by 65%.



"...I have stayed in school all year round as a result of this provision, thanks to Ace for this noble programme..."

Marceline, from Liganwa primary school



AFRIKIDS

The AfriKids Young Entrepreneurs Programme (YEP) offers **a lifeline to young people** as they take the tentative steps from childhood to adulthood and from institutional care to independent living. The programme provides on-going support for young people that have spent much of their lives in AfriKids' residential and transitional care homes, so that they can either continue in formal education or pursue vocational training.

The programme provides an **intensive support package** to help young people continue their education or start vocational training. This includes financial support for their basic needs, counselling and career advice. The overall objective is to prepare young people from institutional homes for life outside and become economically active citizens.

"...I have a place to sleep, I have clothes to wear, I don't think of where my next meal will come from..."

Emmanuella, YEP beneficiary

BUILDING SUSTAINABLE FUTURES

PARTNERS

TODAY'S LEARNERS, TOMORROW'S LEADERS



AFGHAN CONNECTION

The ALMT has pledged to support Afghan Connection in its **Community Based Education programme (CBE)** for three years by matching donations

80% of Afghanistan's population lives in rural areas and access to schooling is a real problem. CBE gives children in isolated areas access to education. Following the fall of the Taliban in 2002 and the urgent need to address the dire state of education in Afghanistan, CBE became an effective method in tackling the huge problem of **bringing children into the education system**.

CBE classes are held in houses or mosques and the teacher is a member of the community who is known and trusted by parents. Once a class is up and running, demand inevitably increases and more classes are added each year.

"The establishment of the CBE class in our village refreshed my forgotten hopes..."

Mother of a 10 year old CBE student



ALIVE AND KICKING

Working with the ALMT, Alive & Kicking (A&K) ran a series of coaching sessions and **sports tournaments for visually impaired children** in Kenya. A&K made specially designed balls that contain ball bearings and allow players to rely on sound rather than sight. The project provided visually impaired children with access to organised sport, giving them confidence, self-esteem and a feeling of solidarity, as well as three days of enjoyment.

Growing up with a visual impairment in Kenya is a serious challenge. Visually impaired children face prejudice and lack access to appropriate education; of the 15,000 children with serious sight problems, only 3,000 are in school. Four pupils from up to **100 schools for the visually impaired** were invited to attend the sessions. For many, this will be the first time they have been involved in organised sport.

"You have enabled us to provide an opportunity for the blind students which has brought all of the schools for the blind together to participate."

Atin Marcellin – Teacher, Kibos Secondary School



AFRICAN VILLAGE SCHOOL

The African Village School Fund (AVSF) and the ALMT have made excellent progress in facilitating education, **health promotion, nutrition, economic growth** and infrastructure in the area known as Ekudzeni in Swaziland. A partner since 2009, the ALMT are proud to help this community to help themselves through the Angus Lawson Feeding Programme.

Through targeted fundraising at the annual ALMT Burns Night Dinner, funding has bought pigs for the breeding programme, cows to provide fresh milk and over 100 chickens to provide eggs which will **improve the children's health**, well being and nutritional status greatly. The chickens and pigs also provide a valuable, additional income through the sale of excess meat and eggs.

"The ongoing support from the ALMT means that we now support the community, not hold it up."

Lynn Frusher - Founder, African Village School Fund



DOST UK

Women in prison in Pakistan are incarcerated on various charges, but most are victims of poverty, injustice, abuse and exploitation. Many of these women have their young children in the prison with them or arrive at the prison pregnant. For these children there are **limited opportunities** and they suffer from impeded physical, mental and social growth and development due to poor nutrition, lack of health care, education and social interaction beyond the prison confines.

The ALMT made a commitment to support DOST to deliver a **sustainable programme of health and educational services** and facilities to support these incarcerated children. The project will focus on two prisons. The team will include two social workers and two female health visitors, one for each prison.



"...in prison we are protected, provided with food, health services and, best of all, education for our children."

Mother imprisoned with her 5 year old

CAN'T CHANGE THE WORLD, CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE

PARTNERS

SAY YES TO CHESS



CHESS IN SCHOOLS

Chess in Schools and Communities (CSC) has a mission to improve children's educational outcomes and foster their social development by introducing them to the game of chess in primary schools and inner city communities. The ALMT is proud to be supporting CSC in their Bristol programme.

There is a widening attainment gap between primary schools in leafy areas, compared to those in deprived or challenging neighbourhoods. Chess builds self-esteem, increases patience, encourages good sportsmanship and respect for others. It encourages children to plan ahead and take responsibility for their actions.

Chess crosses all barriers; social, age, race, religion, gender and physical ability. The game often brings the most benefit to children in class who are the quietest, or have difficulty in normal school environments

"...there are a number of children who demonstrate challenging behaviour...chess has been a valuable tool in teaching them how to work with a partner."

Megan Redwood - Teacher, Summerhill Academy



FOOTSTEPS FOUNDATION

The Department of Health states in their National Service Framework for Children, 'Around 55 per cent of families with disabled children have a low income' and at the same time, 'It has been estimated that the annual costs of bringing up a disabled child are three times greater than those for a child who is not disabled'.

Footsteps family grants project helps these families in need by funding a percentage of the cost of the innovative Footsteps therapy programme which provides a combination of physiotherapy and the innovative 'Spider' therapy within a three week intensive block. The 'Spider' is a unique piece of equipment which originates from Poland and is incorporated into the Footsteps therapy programme to help strengthen muscle tone and improve balance, coordination and spatial awareness in disabled children.

"Without Footsteps, Elliott would still be sitting on the floor!"

Mother of a child receiving treatment.



REACHING AND HEALING

PARTNERS

MAXIMISING THE POTENTIAL OF DISABLED CHILDREN



THE FRED FOUNDATION

Too many autistic children are being denied the one thing that would make the most profound difference to their lives and to the lives of their families – an individual specialised education programme. The Fred Foundation was therefore set up to help fund education programmes for children with autism.

Funding is provided by the Fred Foundation to cover the cost of Applied Behavioural Analysis (ABA) which requires one to one teaching and is considered one of the most useful tools in unlocking the minds of autistic children and helping combat OCD (Obsessive Compulsive Disorder) which are so crippling to normal behaviour. It is vital that it is started as young as possible, so the cost of this therapy often leaves families in financial crisis.

The ALMT's support in 2013-14 gave some families a much needed financial boost to go towards the cost of therapy.

"...my son is improving in areas like interaction, awareness, eye contact and vocalisation."

Mother receiving support from Fred Foundation



LOTUS OUTREACH

Lotus Outreach came to the ALMT in 2011 needing assistance in supporting its Girls' Access to Education (GATE) project in Cambodia. The project supports the education of more than 600 girls in Phnom Penh, Siem Reap, and Banteay Meanchey. The ALMT is working with Lotus Outreach and the Cambodian Women's Crisis Centre (CWCC) to provide scholarships to girls who are at-risk, or survivors of violence, in order to keep them enrolled in school and advance to further education if possible.

These scholarships not only cover the indirect costs of education such as materials, uniforms, and transportation, but also ensure the poorest families have enough rice to eat so the girls will not be taken out of school and put back to work. In addition, some of the girls qualify for residential placement in protective housing.

"You have turned tragedy into hope for thousands of children."

Erika Keaveney - Former Exec. Director, Lotus Outreach

GIRLS' ACCESS TO EDUCATION

PARTNERS

PARTNERS

HELPING CHILDREN WITH AUTISM REACH THEIR POTENTIAL

WORKING WITH UGANDANS TO HELP UGANDANS

JUST ASK FOR CARE, KINDNESS AND SUPPORT



Jack's rainbow

JACK'S RAINBOW

Jack's Rainbow was set up initially to help bereaved families create new memories after a sudden death of a child. Lucy Herd lost her son Jack through a sudden death in August 2010.

Jack's Rainbow also offer 'Bereavement in the Workplace' training courses to various levels of staff, which runs alongside the new guidance. Lucy began a petition which aims to change the statutory right to bereavement leave and aims to introduce two weeks of paid leave for bereaved parents.

The ALMT included a pledge item in the 2014 Burns Night Supper enabling guests to pledge their support directly to Jack's Rainbow. As a new charity, any funds were gratefully received and we are happy to have been able to help.

"JACK stands for Just Ask for Care Kindness and Support"

Lucy Herd - Founder, Jack's Rainbow



MTAALA FOUNDATION

Several years ago, Alice Wegoye, a retired school teacher and mother of ten, felt she needed to help Uganda's orphans and children affected by war and extreme poverty. So she turned her house into a dormitory, gave up her home and her land, and used her tiny pension to begin construction of a school in Kigo, Uganda.

After working with Mtaala on its mission and strategy, the ALMT provided the organisation with the funds to cover 15 educational sponsorships. These sponsorships provide a crucial foundation for vulnerable children and at-risk youth who have endured war, the loss of their parents, the HIV epidemic, neglect and extreme poverty. The cost of an education for one year will also benefit the whole school with contributions towards the teachers, food for staff and pupils and accommodation which will create a stronger learning and nurturing environment.

"ALMT helped us clarify our objectives...crucial if we're to continue helping those children so in need."

Nick Taussig - Founder, Mtaala Foundation



THE SONGWRITING CHARITY

The project Bully Beat, funded by the ALMT, has been designed to enthuse primary aged children about the process of lyric writing, singing, music arranging and production whilst **promoting an anti-bullying message**. This partnership delivered Bully Beat workshops to circa 1,800 children across 30 primary schools in the Swale district of Kent over two years.

The workshops present opportunities to write lyrics, sing, create and manipulate sound digitally, perform, record and play music, bridging literacy and music through songwriting and performance. The Songwriting Charity also works with children who have Special Educational Needs and Disabilities. Some are Looked After or Young Carers. Their workshops are about **boosting the self-esteem** and confidence of vulnerable, shy, isolated and marginalised young people.

"Some of the children are showing improved signs of confidence, they have realised that everybody has the capacity to achieve."

Sam Roach - Teacher, Minster-In-Sheppey Primary



S.A.U.C.E

This project in partnership with Solidaridad, Ayuda y Esperanza Crean Alegría (S.A.U.C.E.) in Battambang works with girls in four main areas with the community.

Literacy and Tailoring Courses, high school enrollment programme, Kindergarten teacher training and a production centre, managed by former students, in which handicrafts are sold and shipped abroad to benefit educational activities in Cambodia.

The training is divided into two one-year courses, during which the girls have access to literacy courses and are taught a variety of sewing processes. Upon graduation, every student is granted a sewing machine and **a micro-loan to kick-start their own business**.

"The ALMT is helping underprivileged Cambodian girls face a future of opportunities they otherwise would not dream of."

Javier Alvarez Cienfuegos - V. President, S.A.U.C.E.

INSPIRING THE NEXT GENERATION OF SONGWRITERS

PARTNERS

REBUILDING LIVES



ONE TO ONE CHILDREN'S FUND

Approximately 20,000 children with special needs in Kosovo suffer from **social exclusion** in their daily life. Despite positive developments in recent years in the provision of social and family services, they are still woefully inadequate.

This partnership aims to improve the quality of care provided to circa 200 children with disabilities, through the establishment of one Multi-Sensory Room (MSR) per day care centre in two municipalities in Kosovo.

These **innovative facilities are vital** to provide stimulation and improve the quality of life for some of the most severely disabled children in the country. The

ALMT did not hesitate in providing the funds for a second multi-sensory room in Peja, Kosovo, after the first one in Prizran was such a success.

"The MSR has many opportunities to explore, interact, make choices and acquire positive experiences that will help children to make sense of the world."

Elena Lopez - MSR Trainer, Kosovo

PARTNERS

BUILDING A COMMUNITY THROUGH FOOTBALL



ST ANN'S AND SNEINTON FC

St Ann's and Sneinton FC (SAS FC) believes that poverty should not be a barrier to playing organised football.

The ALMT is proud to be supporting the club by working together in **implementing a stronger infrastructure** and staff base to lift SAS FC's profile and volunteer involvement in the local area. The three year partnership will monitor the achievements and advancements in volunteer led coaching sessions.

SAS FC is run in partnership with Epic Partners who work with children and families in Nottinghamshire.

They **specialise in working together** to make a positive difference within disadvantaged communities.

Football can **develop physical and emotional skills**, broaden experience and heavily contribute to creating well-rounded individuals.

"ALMT has helped me to keep training because the subs are affordable and the kit is brilliant."

Ismail Ather - player, SAS FC





SIBLINGS TOGETHER

81% of looked-after children with brothers or sisters in care have been separated from them. Siblings Together aims to help these young people initiate and continue to have contact with their siblings, helping them to **develop strong family bonds**, and above all, achieve an independent and positive place in society supported by their sibling relationships.

Siblings Together Monthly Activity Days (MADS) provide an opportunity for regular fun, **creative and educational sibling contact**. The days include outdoor and indoor activities such as art workshops, photography, music, games, drama, sport, film, music, ice-skating, cinema, canal boat trips, kayaking and climbing.

All activities and workshops are led by **skilled staff**, art therapists and experienced volunteers.

"Your support has helped our small charity make big differences."

Delma Hughes - Founder, Siblings Together



STREET CHILD UNITED

Street Child United is **a global campaign** for street children to receive the protection and opportunities that all children are entitled to. Ahead of each FIFA World Cup, they unite street children from across five continents to play football and join them in a unique international conference.

The ALMT sponsored the first ever Street Child World Cup held in Durban, South Africa, in March 2010. It was so successful that we partnered with Street Child United again at our 2014 annual Burns Night dinner to support **the Philippines team** for a second time.

The event **celebrates potential** and provides a platform for street children to tell their stories to policy-makers and the worldwide media. They kicked off a global call for street children's rights to be recognised and upheld.

"...when they see us playing soccer, they say that we are not the street boys, they say that we are people like them"

Thando, 14 - Durban

RE-UNITING SIBLINGS SEPARATED BY CARE

PARTNERS

COMMITTED TO HELPING STREET CHILDREN IN SUB-SAHARAN AFRICA

NO CHILD SHOULD LIVE ON THE STREETS

PARTNERS

A SHORT FILM RAISING AWARENESS



STREET CHILD AFRICA

Street Child Africa is a small charity committed to helping street children in the six sub-Saharan African countries in which they work; Ghana, Mozambique, Senegal, Zambia, DR Congo and Uganda. With the help of an ALMT co-funder, we supported the provision of **football coaching and equipment** to deter 450 at risk children from drifting to the streets in Lusaka, Zambia.

Typically these children live in slums, are victims of physical and sexual abuse, are orphans and do not have a loving family to provide for them. The sessions will also be used as **an opportunity to talk** to children about issues that affect them and to discuss their feelings and concerns to staff who can signpost children to other relevant services run by local partners, such as skills training or informal and formal education.

"Most of my friends have gone to live on the streets, But not me."

Player - Street Child Africa, Lusaka



THE DANGER AGE

Conwy drowned when he was three years old in a situation that could not have been envisaged. Drowning accidents do not occur as a result of parents failing to take care. They happen because children between two and four years old are **uniquely vulnerable**. They explore in ways that parents never expect that they will. Worldwide, drowning is the leading cause of accidental death in children aged one to four.

This short film is about **preventing future tragedies**. We want as many people as possible to know about the dangers of water for young children.

The ALMT supported the production of this film and continue to work on **disseminating the film** to as many people, companies, and websites as possible.

"Conwy, our first child, was a glorious and happy little chap. He lit up the place wherever he went."

Simon Martyn - Bereaved father, co-funder





WALLASEY SEA CADETS

The ALMT and a co-funder supported Wallasey Sea Cadets in the purchase of vital equipment for their club house. By offering fun activities four nights per week and at weekends, Wallasey Sea Cadets is able to educate the cadets into becoming better citizens by **tackling the problems of anti-social behaviour**, street disorder, and addressing the problems of bullying, drug and alcohol abuse in young people. Wallasey contains two of the most socially deprived wards in Britain.

Wallasey **Sea Cadets offer opportunities** such as The Duke of Edinburgh's award, Communications and Information Systems and First Aid. As a Sea Cadet you can also work towards a BTEC in Public Services, Music or Engineering as part of your normal Sea Cadet activities.



"...the unit is providing a very valuable service to the local community which includes some of the Wirral's deprived areas with considerable social needs."

Gerry Ellis - Mayor of Wirral



JENNI THOMAS OBE

The ALMT offers support to families with children who are coping with grief when someone important in their lives has suddenly and unexpectedly died, or where a parent is dying. Support is provided by an **experienced support team** led by Jenni Thomas.

The team focuses on the needs of families with children and young **people facing loss and grief**. The involvement of the parents or prime carer is essential.

Jenni Thomas OBE

Jenni has been listening to and learning from grieving parents and children over four decades. She founded the National Child Bereavement Charity (now known as Child Bereavement UK). In 2002 she was **awarded the OBE** in recognition of her work with the charity and the NHS.

"We recognise the varied ways that grieving children continue a bond with the person who has died."

Jenni Thomas OBE - Grief Counsellor, ALMT

NO CHILD SHOULD LIVE ON THE STREETS

ALMT GRIEF SUPPORT

PARTNERS

SUPPORTIVE COMMUNICATION IS INVALUABLE

A SHORT FILM RAISING AWARENESS



WASP

Impact Initiatives is a Sussex charity that has been running for more than 30 years. It works with other charities, not-for-profit organisations and private and public funders to set up and manage projects and services that support local people of all generations. Whitehawk After School Project (WASP) is for 8-13 year olds living in Whitehawk East Brighton, one of the most deprived areas in the country. It provides a safe place where young people can meet each other and learn new skills including cooking, sports and social interaction.

In 2013, the club was close to closure and the children would have been left with no safe place to play/interact after school hours. The ALMT agreed to fund the club over two years while they get back on their feet. The club is looking much healthier, attendance has increased and other funders coming on board.

"We're trying to give them opportunities their parents didn't get. The community spirit's fantastic here."

Gary Allan - Co-ordinator, WASP



NICKI WHITWORTH

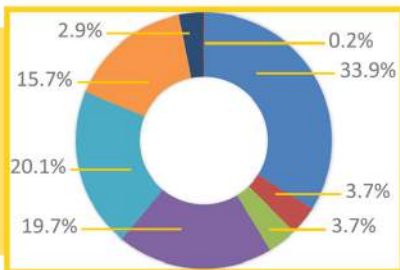
Jenni trained as a counsellor whilst working on the Special Care Baby Unit in the NHS. Through the NHS and the Child Bereavement Charity, she has devised and run pioneering training programmes for professional clinicians, caregivers and volunteers. Jenni received an honorary doctorate from Buckinghamshire New University in 2007 for her **contribution to bereavement education**.

Nicki Whitworth

Nicki has been working with groups and individuals as a therapist for over 20 years. In 2007 she co-founded a **support group** and facilitates the "Reflect, Restore, Renew" retreat for bereaved parents with Jenni. Nicki works on the National Child Death helpline and trains new volunteers for this service. She holds a Certificate in Counselling Skills from Birkbeck College, University of London.

"The ALMT recognises how tough it can be for a grieving child and that's what makes this charity so special."

Jenni Thomas OBE - Grief Counsellor, ALMT



INCOME EXPLAINED

Individual supporters raised an amazing £70,946 this year by giving regularly, making one off donations, taking part in challenge events, or giving through community groups.

Income from the ALMT Trustees ensures that the ALMT does

not use money received from donors to cover core costs such as salaries and general administration of the Trust. Excluding salary costs, the ALMT cost a lean £2967 in 2013-14.

Co-funding has levered almost £60,000 this year, and increase of almost 300% from 2012-13, the schemes pilot year.

"...there is no better tool for motivation than seeing your money set to work."

Nick Lawson - Founder, ALMT



CORNEY AND BARROW BARS

The partnership with Corney and Barrow Bars (C&B), now in its third year, is one we're especially proud of. For 2013-14 C&B nominated the Footsteps Foundation to receive money raised by the staff and team.

Each year, C&B fundraise during the month of December by asking customers to add £1 to their bill. In 2013-14, they raised an amazing £8,227!

A team of six ran the Bupa 10k in 2014 and raised over £1000 and the annual Duck Derby bought in over £600!

The total raised was an impressive £10,300.

With many of our supporters working in the City of London, this partnership fits the ALMT perfectly and we have enjoyed getting the know the team and working together to raise as much money as we can.

"Fundraising for the ALMT means our money goes further and our staff are always inspired."

Amy Walker - Marketing assistant, C&B Bars

MAKING YOUR MONEY GO FURTHER

INCOME IN BRIEF

OUR SUPPORTERS, BEHIND US ALL THE WAY



OUR SUPPORTERS

Celebrity ambassador Rachel Riley took part in celebrity 'Who wants to be a millionaire' this year. Over the past five years, she has raised an amazing £53,485 for the ALMT by competing in TV game shows.

Corporate Support this year came from long term partner Corney and Barrow Bars and online wholesaler, the Winebox Company.

We had one marathon runner this year who raised just shy of £10,000 which he decided to invest in co-funding two ALMT partner projects.

The ALMT Burns Night was held at the Bloomsbury Ballroom in January 2014, the Trust shared the event with Street Child United. The night raised £79,000, £28,00 of which came from direct charity pledges featured in the project auction.

"The ALMT is like a big family and that includes all our supporters and charity partners."

Silvie Wallington - Trust Director, ALMT

PARTNERSHIPS THAT WORK

CORPORATE SUPPORT

INSPIRING PROFESSIONAL PEOPLE



A HELPING HAND

Corporate support this year also came from Astley Clarke, Hire the Barman, Amathus Drinks and the Winebox Company.

Astley Clarke London have supported the ALMT for four years and this year provided the Trust with a beautiful auction lot for the annual Burns Night Supper.

Hire the Barman and Amathus drinks were a dream team behind the bar at the ALMT Burns Night in the beautiful Bloomsbury Ballroom. Amathus generously provided Cachaca for the caipirinhas while Hire the Barman expertly mixed the cocktails.

The Winebox Company (WBC) supported the ALMT for a second year by donating 10% of sales of some of their tote bags. They raised over £850 in 2013.

"knowing that we are helping contribute to the funds raised for such a worthy cause is an amazing feeling."

Mike Stringer - Former employee, Hire the Barman



CSR AND PAYROLL GIVING

Each year the ALMT meets new companies and finds new **support from corporations**. It's a great boost to fundraising and also engages employees.

Berry Bros and Rudd continued their support of the ALMT this year by donating a beautiful bottle of whisky to the Burns Night auction

Global Prime Partners donated funds towards an ALMT challenge event.

Canaccord Genuity provided free advice and support in investment law and decision making.

Deutsche Bank donates money raised through the rental of its bike spots and lockers.

This year an incredible £43,338 came through payroll giving, corporate schemes that **match an employees donation** to charity.

"With matched giving and co-funding, the ALMT is creating a multiplier effect where an individual's donation can be quadrupled."

Jonny Potter - Treasurer, ALMT



OUR CHALLENGERS

Each year our supporters push harder, travel further and **take on amazing challenges** to raise money for the ALMT.

London Marathon - In April 2014, our fantastic marathon runner, Danny Carr, raised almost £10,000, which he decided to use towards co-funding two of the ALMT partner projects.

London - Paris - Kuldeep Gill cycled 500 miles for the ALMT catching some beautiful sights along the way.

Blenheim Triathlon - In June, Alex Hickman took on the Blenheim Triathlon for the ALMT and completed it in style.

Bupa 10K - six superstars from the Corney and Barrow team took on this amazing run through London to raise money for their chosen ALMT partner, Footsteps Foundation.

"The ALMT is a very efficient charity, so I'm thrilled to be swimming, cycling and running for them."

Alex Hickman - Blenheim Triathlon participant

GIFTS IN KIND AND CORPORATE SUPPORT

FUNDRAISING AND EVENTS

EIGHT YEARS OF FUNDRAISING



BURNS NIGHT 2014

Carnival, capoeira dancers and cocktails provided another **amazing line up for guests** at the ALMT Burns Night 2014. The Partner for this year's event was Street Child United who, at the time, were just weeks away from hosting the Street Child World Cup (SCWC) in Rio! Partnering with street child organisations around the World, Street Child United believes 'this is more than a game'.

Burns Night raised almost £80,000 for the ALMT and Street Child United. £15,000 was restricted to **supporting Team Philippines** for the second time in competing in the SCWC.

11 ALMT charity partners received funding from the event as **pledge items were included** in the auction alongside physical lots.

"Hosting an event with the ALMT was a gift we are so grateful for. The guests are as much a part of the ALMT as the staff and the charity partners."

Jess Price - Fundraising Manager, Street Child United



CO-FUNDING DINNER 2014

With the growth and expansion of the ALMT co-funding scheme, the ALMT Board of Trustees decided to host an intimate dinner for ALMT supporters current and potential. The idea was to **create a platform** upon which to offer individuals the opportunity to see the inner workings of the Trust.

The ALMT is an **open book** and the reason why the co-funding scheme is becoming so successful is that it allows for open access to the ALMT, to our partners and to our spending.

All costs of the dinner were covered by the Board of Trustees and it took place at Scott's, Mayfair in the private dining room. We plan to make this an annual event to **engage and work with more co-funders** and increase our partner portfolio.

"What we're doing is unique and game changing, more people need to hear about it."

Katie Stringer - Trustee, ALMT

GOING THE EXTRA MILE

FUNDRAISING AND EVENTS

INSIDER INFORMATION

INDIVIDUAL DONORS

More people than ever before have given to the ALMT through payroll giving. We are always trying to raise awareness of the charitable matching schemes offered by many large companies; the more people doubling their donations the better.

INVESTMENT POLICY

With support from Canaccord Genuity, the ALMT has produced an investment policy which will be used while researching and clarifying objectives with regard to investing our valuable funds. The Board of Trustees hope to reach a decision about investments in early 2015.

FINANCE COMMITTEE

While working on the ALMT investment policy, it became apparent that the Trust needed a group of designated professionals to manage the investment strategy. The Trust is fortunate to have three qualified members of the ALMT Board of Trustees: Jonny Potter, a senior Managing Director at Deutsche Bank with accountancy creditation, Edward Hutton, a President at Campbell Luytens and Wasim Rehman, former Partner at Marshall Wace and investment specialist.

REFLECTING ON OUR ACHIEVEMENTS

REFLECTION AND OBJECTIVES

GRAND PLANS FOR NEXT YEAR

CO-FUNDING DINNER 2015

After the success of the ALMT's first Co-funding dinner, there are grand plans to host a second dinner in 2015. The hope is to encourage guests who attended the first dinner to reach out to their contacts as potential guests for 2015.

SPREAD THE WORD

The ALMT sponsored film, The Danger Age, was made to prevent accidents around water with young children; the only way it will do this is by making sure as many people see the film as possible. The aim is to disseminate the film to relevant businesses, companies, websites, schools and after-schools clubs and to make sure it has a strong online presence.

BUILD PARTNERSHIPS

Co-funding does not have to be restricted to individuals. The ALMT are seeking partner Foundations and Trusts to co-fund with and increase the grant making potential. Double the support, double the reach, double the resources and share skills and knowledge.

ANNUAL REPORT AND ACCOUNTS

ANGUS LAWSON MEMORIAL TRUST

OCTOBER 2013 - SEPTEMBER 2014



INDEPENDANT EXAMINERS REPORT TO THE TRUSTEES OF THE ANGUS LAWSON MEMORIAL TRUST

I report on the accounts of the Trust for the year ended 30 September 2014 which are set out on pages 14 to 18.

Respective responsibilities of Trustees and examiner

The charity's Trustees are responsible for the preparation of the accounts. The charity's Trustees consider that:

- an audit is not required for this year under section 144(2) of the Charities Act 2011 (the 2011 Act)
- an independent examination is needed

It is my responsibility to:

- examine the accounts under section 145 of the 2011 Act
- to follow the procedures laid down in the general Directions given by the Charity Commission under section 145(5)(b) of the 2011 Act
- state whether particular matters have come to my attention

Basis of independent examiner's report

My examination was carried out in accordance with the 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 you as 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 matter has come to my attention:

(1) which gives me reasonable cause to believe that in any material respect the requirements:

- to keep accounting records in accordance with section 130 of the 2011 Act; and
- to prepare accounts which accord with the accounting records and comply with the accounting requirements of the 2011 Act

have not been met; or

(2) to which, in my opinion, attention should be drawn in order to enable a proper understanding of the accounts to be reached.

J.D.Blythe FCA
206 Upper Richmond Road West
London SW14 8AH

20-07-2015

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES

THE ANGUS LAWSON MEMORIAL TRUST

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES For the year ended 30 September 2014

	Note	Unrestricted Fund 2014 £	Bereavement Fund 2014 £	Project Fund 2014 £	Support Fund 2014 £	Total Funds 2014 £	Total Funds 2013 £
INCOMING RESOURCES							
Incoming resources from generated funds:							
Voluntary income	2	54,144	6,426	73,465	46,679	180,714	145,356
Activities for generating funds	3	88,348		28,503		116,851	94,357
Investment income	4				546	546	471
Incoming resources from charitable activities						0	0
TOTAL INCOMING RESOURCES		142,492	6,426	101,968	47,225	298,111	240,184
RESOURCES EXPENDED							
Cost of generating voluntary income	5	41,068				41,068	14,822
Costs of generating funds		41,068	0	0	0	41,068	14,822
Costs of Charitable activities:	5						
Grant Giving		182,745		85,920		268,665	103,504
Bereavement Services			11,485			11,485	10,307
Support costs					37,658	37,658	38,291
Office costs						0	12,500
Governance costs						0	0
TOTAL RESOURCES EXPENDED		182,745	11,485	85,920	37,658	317,808	179,424
NET MOVEMENT IN FUNDS		-81,321	-5,059	16,048	9,567	-60,765	60,760
TOTAL FUNDS AT 1 OCTOBER 2013		473,095	11,636	0	13,034	497,765	437,005
TOTAL FUNDS AT 30 September 2014		391,774	6,577	16,048	22,601	437,000	497,765

The annexed notes form part of these financial statements

BALANCE SHEET

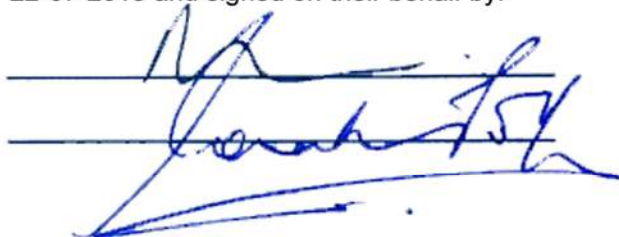
THE ANGUS LAWSON MEMORIAL TRUST

BALANCE SHEET

As at 30 September 2014

	Note	2014		2013	
		£	£	£	£
FIXED ASSETS					
Tangible assets			0		0
CURRENT ASSETS	13				
Debtors		0		0	
Cash at bank and in hand		437,000		497,765	
		<u>437,000</u>		<u>497,765</u>	
CREDITORS: amounts falling due within one year	14	0		0	
		<u>0</u>		<u>0</u>	
NET CURRENT ASSETS			<u>437,000</u>		<u>497,765</u>
TOTAL ASSETS LESS CURRENT LIABILITIES			437,000		497,765
CREDITORS: amounts falling due after one year			0		0
NET ASSETS			<u>437,000</u>		<u>497,765</u>
FUNDS					
Restricted funds			0		0
Unrestricted funds:					
General funds		391,774		473,095	
Bereavement fund		6,577		11,636	
Project fund		16,048			
Support	16	<u>22,601</u>		<u>13,034</u>	
			437,000		497,765
			<u>437,000</u>		<u>497,765</u>

The financial statements were approved, and authorised for issue, by the Trustees on 22-07-2015 and signed on their behalf by:



Nick Lawson - Founder and Chair

Jonny Potter - Treasure

The annexed notes form part of these financial statements

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

THE ANGUS LAWSON MEMORIAL TRUST

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

For the year ended 30 September 2014

1. ACCOUNTING POLICIES

Basis of preparation of financial statements

The financial statements have been prepared under the historical cost convention and in accordance with applicable accounting standards, the Charities SORP (Statement of Recommended Practice: "Accounting and Reporting by Charities (published February 2005)") and the Companies Act 2006.

The effects of the events relating to year ended 30 September 2014 which occurred before the date of the approval of the financial statements by the Trustees have been included in the financial statements to the extent required to show a true and fair view of the state of affairs at 30 September 2014 and the results for the year ended on that date.

Fund accounting

General funds are unrestricted funds which are available for use at the discretion of the Trustees in furtherance of the general objects of the Charity and which have not been designated for other purposes.

Designated funds comprise unrestricted funds that have been set aside by the Trustees for particular purposes. The aim and use of each designated fund is set out in the notes to the financial statements.

Restricted funds are funds which are to be used in accordance with specific restrictions imposed by donors which have been raised by the Charity for particular purposes. The cost of raising and administering such funds are charged against the specific fund. The aim and use of each restricted fund is set out in the notes to the financial statements.

Income Tax recoverable

Income Tax recoverable in relation to investment income or Gift Aid donations is recognised at the time the relevant income is receivable.

Income Tax reclaimed on donations from individuals is included as unrestricted unless the donor requests that it is also restricted as part of the donation.

Incoming resources

All incoming resources are included in the Statement of Financial Activities when the Charity is legally entitled to the income and the amount can be quantified with reasonable accuracy.

Gifts in kind donated for distribution are included at valuation and recognised as income when they are distributed. Donated facilities are included at the value to the Charity where this can be quantified and a third party is bearing the cost. No amounts are included in the financial statements for services donated by volunteers.

Resources expended

All expenditure is accounted for on an accruals basis and has been included under expense categories that aggregate all costs for allocation to activities.

As the Trust is not VAT registered, all costs are shown as inclusive of VAT.

2. VOLUNTARY INCOME

	Unrestricted Funds 2014 £	Restricted Funds 2014 £	Total Funds 2014 £	Total Funds 2013 £
Donations:				
Individuals	35,572	24,486	60,058	30,511
Gift Aid	8,779		8,779	17,228
Trustee		46,679	46,679	51,325
	<u>44,351</u>	<u>71,165</u>	<u>115,516</u>	<u>99,064</u>
Trusts and foundations	-	-	-	-
Corporate	9,793	1,362	11,155	17,821
Gifts in kind (Note 7)			-	12,500
Co-funding (see below)		54,043	54,043	15,971
	<u>54,144</u>	<u>126,570</u>	<u>180,714</u>	<u>145,356</u>

Co-funding enables our donors to finance specific projects

3. ACTIVITIES FOR GENERATING FUNDS

	Unrestricted Funds 2014 £	Restricted Funds 2014 £	Total Funds 2014 £	Total Funds 2013 £
Events - project fund		28,503	28,503	7,380
Events - bereavement fund			-	21,943
Events - general	88,348		88,348	65,034
	<u>88,348</u>	<u>28,503</u>	<u>116,851</u>	<u>94,357</u>

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

THE ANGUS LAWSON MEMORIAL TRUST

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

For the year ended 30 September 2014

4.	INVESTMENT INCOME			2014	2013
				£	£
	Interest receivable from:				
	Cash at bank			546	441
				<u>546</u>	<u>441</u>
5.	RESOURCES EXPENDED				
		Staff Costs	Grants given	Support costs	Total 2014
		£	£	£	Total
				£	£
	Grants		268,665		268,665
	Bereavement Counselling	11,485			11,485
	Total charitable expenditure	<u>11,485</u>	<u>268,665</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>280,150</u>
	Costs of generating funds		41,068		41,068
	Support costs	34,970		2,688	37,658
	Office costs			0	0
	Governance costs			0	0
		<u>46,455</u>	<u>309,733</u>	<u>2,688</u>	<u>358,876</u>
					<u>179,424</u>
6.	GRANTS	General Fund	Project Fund	Co-Fund	Total
		2014	2014	2014	Total
		£	£	£	2013
					£
	African Village School Fund - project fund				-
	ACE Africa		2,000	6,960	8,960
	Afghan Connection	17,150	1,080		18,230
	AfriKids	9,662	3,022		12,684
	Alive and Kicking		1,285		1,285
	AV School Fund		550		550
	Chess in Schools & Communities	6,000			6,000
	Compassion For Migrant Children				-
	Danger Age	12,500	18,060	10,000	40,560
	Dost Foundation UK	3,032	2,880	8,692	14,604
	Epic Partners	11,188	600	12,940	24,728
	Esther Benjamins Trust				-
	Footsteps Foundation	3,400			3,400
	Fred Foundation	8,600			8,600
	Impact Initiatives - WASP	5,201		5,201	10,402
	Jack's Rainbow		150		150
	Lotus Outreach	11,701	1,000		12,701
	Mac Bevan Smile Fund - project fund				-
	Mtaala Foundation	6,480			6,480
	Octavia Appeal				-
	One to One Childrens Fund	11,414			11,414
	Peckham Shed - project fund				-
	S.A.U.C.E.	6,305		6,000	12,305
	Siblings Together - project fund		1,000		1,000
	Street Child Africa	9,887			9,887
	Street Child United	36,414			36,414
	The Nathan Timothy Foundation	19,500	250		19,750
	Wallasey Sea Cadets	4,311		4,250	8,561
		<u>182,745</u>	<u>31,877</u>	<u>54,043</u>	<u>268,665</u>
					<u>103,504</u>

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

THE ANGUS LAWSON MEMORIAL TRUST

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

For the year ended 30 September 2014

7. GIFTS IN KIND

The Trust receives a number of gifts in kind and gifts in service each year.

Gifts in kind in the form of second hand donated goods were valued with second hand resale values; all new donated goods in kind were valued per the suggested value from the donors or per equivalent value from suitable catalogues.

Gifts in service were valued per written advice from the service companies, premises provided rent free were valued by the landlord on the basis of their commercial rental value. Professional gifts in kind (e.g. legal services) have been valued on a reasonable basis and included as income for the year.

The Financial Statements have included an aggregate value of £nil from Kids Company (2013: £12,500). The Trust benefits from a rent free desk with office facilities provided by Street Child United.

Under the Statement of Recommended Practice 2005 ("Accounting and Reporting by Charities (published 2005)") these costs have been included in both incoming and outgoing resources.

In addition, the Trust receives some assistance from volunteers, which is not reflected in the financial statements. The Trustees' report refers to the value of this time.

8. STAFF NUMBERS AND COSTS

	2014 £	2013 £
Wages and salaries	34,970	34,242
Bereveament Services	11,485	10,307
	<u>£ 46,455</u>	<u>£ 44,549</u>

During the year there was 1 (2014: 1) full time members of staff and 2 (2014: 2) part time members of staff