



## THE ANGUS LAWSON MEMORIAL TRUST

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*Partnerships worth sharing*

## THE PEOPLE BEHIND THE ALMT

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.

New trustees can be recommended by an existing Board or staff member and elected at a Trustees' meeting. There is no minimum or maximum length of term. Trustees do not receive remuneration for their role.

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Kara Lawson - Trustee

### Patron:

Jenni Thomas OBE

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Silvie Wallington - Trust Director  
Katie Stringer - Partnerships Manager - 05-2016 - present  
Laura Tomlinson - Trust Secretary, maternity cover - 05-2016 - present

### Trustees:

Alex de Winton - Partners' Committee - Founder, The De Winton Trust  
Edward Hutton - Principal, Campbell Luytens  
Jonny Potter - Senior Managing Director, Deutsche Bank  
Wasim Rehman - Treasurer, Partners' Committee - Director, FWE Group

### Trustees who stepped down this year:

Kate Cavelle - Head of Pro Bono & Comm. Inv, Allen and Overy - 03-2016  
Katie Stringer - Former Director, NSPCC - 05-2016

*I am now able to comfortably go to school...I have  
restored dignity and self-esteem*

Sharon Achieng, pupil - ACE Africa - Kenya





# LOOKING BACK ON THE YEAR 2015-16

It was another significant year for the ALMT! The Board of Trustees and I have been reflecting upon the changes in society in this country and internationally with regards to the reduction in social provisions, charitable giving trends and the sense of responsibility that is increasingly on the masses to 'be the change you want to see in the World', to quote Ghandi.

The ALMT dug deeper than ever this year to engage with more individuals and promote the 'Relationships worth sharing' ethos, which has evolved these past few years, with the development of the Co-Funding scheme and direct project pledges. By offering the choice, relinquishing the power, and sharing information, ALMT supporters have enjoyed knowing exactly where their donation has been spent, be it large or small, to purchase a single chicken or to fund a pre-school for a year. We are immensely proud that the ALMT offering is taking a small charitable Trust and turning it into a co-operative of active and informed givers.

This year also marked the end of an era with the decision to make the annual Burns Night celebration dinner the last. After 10 fun filled fantastic fundraising years, we all agreed it was time to go out with a bang, throw everything we had at it, and move into 2016-17 with an increased emphasis on Co-Funding and building partnerships. What a bang it was! The event was held at Troxy in East London and 300 guests came together to hear about the ALMT's grief support service, watch the 10 year video with pride and have a good old knees up to Rick Parfitt Junior and his band. The night raised just shy of £200k, helped along by our amazing celebrity ambassadors Rachel Riley, Dave Brown and Luke Evans. A highlight for us all was the incredible £47,000 raised to fund the ALMT bereavement support service provided by the wonderful Jenni Thomas OBE.

Looking forward into 2016-17, the team and I plan to continue sharing, exploring and promoting our charity partners, past present and future. I'd also like to take this opportunity to express my thanks and gratitude to all those who have supported us over the years in so many different ways whether it be donations, in-kind support or spreading the word. The ALMT has become a great vehicle for collaboration and we have every intention of continuing to grow our network and share our knowledge and skills with all who will listen.

Ten years of the ALMT and it continues to inspire me every day.



Nick Lawson - Founder, the ALMT



## GRANT MAKING AND FORMING PARTNERSHIPS

**Grant Making** - The ALMT makes **targeted grants to organisations around the World**, working towards its shared mission to mitigate the suffering of children internationally.

**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.

**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.

**Working together** - ALMT staff allocate 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 service where the **ALMT offers 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.



**Co-Funding** - Individuals, Trusts and Companies, **support a percentage split** of an ALMT funded project, thus increasing the ALMT's income, expanding the annual funding budget and number of grant recipients.

**Event Fundraising** - Charity Partners are invited to **submit project pledges** that the ALMT includes in its annual Burns Night Supper auction. Guests can 'buy it now' and all income is restricted.

*'58 female teachers and 755 girls at the ALMT funded community based education programme in Worsaj'*

Max Carter, Head of Fundraising - Afghan Connection



# SKILL SHARING AND THE ALMT FOOTPRINT

The ALMT provides ongoing support to partner organisations throughout the granting process to help them professionalise and grow. This **skill sharing service** adds further value to monetary grants by offering the skills of the Board of Trustees and the Trust Director to give free, hands on support to charities. Advice and assistance is given during the application process and introductions are often made to other grant making bodies when the ALMT are unable to provide support.

Now in its fourth year, the **ALMT co-funding scheme** is continuing to develop. Supporters, whether they are an individual, a Trust or Foundation or a corporate body, can support directly a percentage split of an ALMT funded project, thus increasing the ALMT's income, expanding the annual funding budget and increasing the number of grant recipients. Co-funders can view budgets and social reports, a unique level of access largely unattainable with other avenues of giving.

The Trust accepts **solicited requests for funding** sourced through the ALMT's ever growing web of friends, partners and contacts. Registered charities with UK representation 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

Grants made do not usually exceed £20,000 and potential partners must have an income below £1M.



In 2015-16 the ALMT dispersed grants of £245,250 to 30 partner organisations in 16 countries. Each partner delivers **social and budgetary reports** set out in Memorandums of Understanding signed by representatives from each party. Targeted fundraising at events has increased grant making by £42,700. Co-funding has levered funds of £58,800, enabling the support of eight extra projects.

*"The ALMT has made a significant difference in helping transform a good idea into a reality..."*

Delma Hughes, Founder - Siblings Together

## HOW DO WE RAISE FUNDS AND WHO'S INVOLVED?

**Events:** In 2015-16 the ALMT hosted **one major event, the Last Burns**. A massive celebration of the last 10 years of the ALMT and excitement about the next ten! Raising just shy of £200k the night almost doubled the previous years fundraising total and it was a fantastic way to close one chapter of the ALMT and move into the next.

**Challenges:** Five runners braved **the 26.2 mile London Marathon**, raising an amazing £23,848! Each year the commitment and endurance of the participants is amazing and the atmosphere on the day is electric! Challengers from Corney and Barrow Bars also took on the intense charity challenge, Tough Mudder.

**Co-funding:** Co-funding relationships this year increased to £58,800 funding seven projects and included a new Co-Funding partnership with fellow Trust, the Egmont Trust, **working together** to fund a pioneering project in Malawi. Co-funding has continued to grow each year and this reflects how the ALMT has developed and adapted over the years.

**Individuals:** Donations from individual donors and regular givers are **the back-bone of the ALMT**. For those that give regularly through payroll giving, many of these donations are matched by their employers.

**Corporate:** This income stream comes from corporate **CSR matching programmes**, and the ALMT's ongoing relationship with Corney and Barrow Bars, a partnership that has raised over £30K since the partnership began in 2011.

**Support income:** The ALMT Board of Trustees **privately fund running costs** of the ALMT including salary costs.



**Gift Aid:** With the increase in co-funding and event project pledges, **gift aid is increasing each year**. This year the claim was an amazing £27,136. Gift Aid from events also goes towards the ALMT support fund, creating additional funds and ensuring no donor's money is used to fund the administration of the Trust.

*'ALMT supporters have taken part in events and endeavours in 14 different countries'*

Nick Lawson, Founder - ALMT



# PARTNERSHIPS WORTH SHARING

Gifts in kind from companies and individuals are integral to the success of the ALMT, increasing fundraising income at events and throughout the year. During the year 2015-16 the ALMT received **in-kind support** from Blythe & Co Chartered Accountants, Street Child United, Maxxium Drinks Ltd, Astley Clarke London, and numerous prize donors and sponsors who contributed to the ALMT Burns Night Supper 2016.

**Income from corporate supporters** was £12,840, not including regular donations matched via payroll giving. The ALMT works hard to raise awareness of different matched giving programmes.

The **ongoing partnership with Corney and Barrow Bars** (C&B) is now in its fifth year. C&B choose a different ALMT partner each financial year to fundraise for and, in 2015-16, the recipient organisation was Siblings Together. They organise one on one time for siblings separated through the care system including short breaks aways and activity adventures. The charity struck a chord with C&B and a few of the staff gave up their free time to volunteer.

**Siblings Together received a grant** from the ALMT of over £8,500.00 raised by C&B. This was a combination of income raised by the teams across all 11 bars by taking part in the C&B Christmas fundraising drive and by some brave employees taking on Tough Mudder, a gruelling assault course fundraising event. During the month of December, customers are encouraged to add £1 to their bill to support C&B's chosen charity. C&B also donate a prize to the Burns Night Supper each year, income that is also restricted to their chosen partner.



C&B Bars are mostly **based within the square mile** and, with many ALMT supporters working in the City of London, this partnership works well for both parties. We are incredible grateful for all the time, dedication and commitment the team at C&B have put into this relationship.

This is a model that the ALMT hopes to replicate with other corporate partners and supporters.

*'From charity runs to Christmas fundraising, everyone is keen to throw their support behind our chosen ALMT partner each year.'*

Amy Walker - Marketing Assistant, Corney and Barrow

## THE LAST BURNS - JAN 2016

This year marked the end of an era for the ALMT as it hosted the last ever Burns Night Dinner. As the tenth annual event of its kind, there was a reputation to uphold and this ultimate event had to be bigger and bolder than any before.

Troxy in East London hosted the party and 280 guests came together to celebrate 10 years of the ALMT. The Board of Trustees commissioned a special ten year film which showcased some of the many ALMT partnerships and achievements over the years. Special celebrity guests Rachel Riley, Pasha Kovalev, Dave Brown and Luke Evans all got on stage to help raise funds and were amazing ambassadors! Rick Parfitt Junior and his band got everyone on their feet as the lights went down and the party really got started.

Alongside the usual fundraising fun of the raffle and Heads and Tails, Jenni Thomas OBE and Dave Brown talked passionately about the ALMT Bereavement Support service and guests were invited to pledge their support. £47,224 was raised to support Jenni and her team for over four years.

There was a fantastic silent auction supported by ALMT corporate partners which raised £64,000. There was also a project auction where guests could pledge their support for specific projects and organisations. This raised an amazing £44,500 which was distributed after the event to all the wonderful ALMT charity partners that took part. The total figure raised was £196,854.00, an incredible amount and testament to all the dedicated supporters there on the night and supporting the Trust in the lead up and post event. The Last Burns was a night to remember and a great send-off to what had become a firm fixture in many diaries.





## ALMT FUNDED AND CO-FUNDED PROJECTS

## ACE AFRICA - Kenya - Co-funded

Ace Africa works in rural East Africa **helping children and their communities** to lead healthier, happier and self-sufficient lives through improved food and economic security, health, wellbeing and rights awareness.

**ALMT and the Mac Bevan Foundation** joined forces to co-fund an Ace Africa initiative to improve access and attendance in schools for children, especially girls, in rural western Kenya by providing school uniforms, sanitary towels and counselling. In the rural communities where Ace Africa operates, children are exposed to a challenging environment in which to develop.

Through this partnership, 200 vulnerable children were provided with a school uniform, without which they would not be allowed to attend school. The result of this is **improved enrolment, attendance and retention in school**, leading to improved academic standards. 1,500 girls benefitted from a monthly supply of sanitary towels, providing them with the opportunity to be in school month round. A child counsellor provided support and guidance through visiting Child to Child Health Clubs, established in schools in rural Siaya, Kenya.

## AFGHAN CONNECTION - Afghanistan - ALMT

Afghan Connection funds and **supports schools, teachers and sports opportunities**, especially in rural areas of Afghanistan. 80% of Afghanistan's population live in rural areas and access to schooling is a real problem. Now in its second year, the ALMT funded Community Based Education (CBE) programme gives children in isolated areas access to education.



CBE is made **available to children in villages** located more than 3km from the nearest Government primary school. Classes are held in houses or mosques and the teacher is a member of the community. This year 1,507 children have attended classes with over half of the students being girls.

*'The establishment of the community school in our village refreshed my forgotten hopes'*

Mother of a student - Afghan Connection, Afghanistan

## ALMT FUNDED AND CO-FUNDED PROJECTS

## AFRIKIDS - Ghana - ALMT

AfriKids is a Child Rights organisation working to **improve life for Ghana's most vulnerable and disadvantaged children**. Their work covers children's projects including foster homes, schools and street child centres, child trafficking, child labour and the spirit child phenomenon.

AfriKids supports vulnerable children in the Upper East Region of Ghana. Through the **Opening Doors to Schools Project (ODTS)**, the ALMT helped 50 vulnerable children make their way back into education. The children were identified by teachers and community education campaigners. The children were provided with school uniform, a necessity in Ghana, bags, shoes, exercise books and pens. Children whose families identified hunger as the main barrier to their children getting an education were provided with food provisions. All 50 children received counselling before attending school to make sure they were emotionally prepared and meetings were held on a monthly basis with parents and teachers to track progress. Education centres were also provided with supplies, materials and teaching aids.

## A Little Gesture - Mozambique - Co-Funded

In 2016, **vulnerable children from 3 to 5 years** of age attended classes for free, received daily meals and were under adult supervision during playtime thanks to the Escolinha Flor da Infância Pre-school (EFI) project funded by the ALMT. The project creates long-lasting, positive impact in the target beneficiary group. ALMT has introduced children to studying habits, socialization skills and to communication in Portuguese, the official state and school language.



The EFI pre-school had **an average of 100 students attending** during the school year and was fully accredited by the Ministry of Education as a "Community School" after Government officials visited and approved the small school in April this year.

*'Pre-School education is essential in impoverished Xai-Xai to keep children from roaming the street'*

Sara Vincente - Founder, A Little Gesture



## ALMT FUNDED AND CO-FUNDED PROJECTS

## ALL EARS - Cambodia - ALMT

All Ears Cambodia provides a **unique medical service** in a country torn apart by years of war. It works with all Cambodians from new-borns to the elderly - helping them to hear. Fifty percent of hearing loss is preventable. In developing countries like Cambodia, chronic ear infection is a leading cause of hearing loss, particularly in children.

All Ears Cambodia combines cost effective primary **ear healthcare to prevent hearing loss**, with rehabilitative hearing aid fittings for those with a hearing impairment. In this project, paediatric clinics have been delivered daily to detect hearing loss early and provide rehabilitation, and to tackle pre-cursor infection to prevent hearing loss.

## AMANTANI - Peru - Co-Funded

Access to education in rural areas of Peru is notoriously problematic. Children from as young as 7 have to walk for up to 8 hours each day to get to and from school. Inevitably, they arrive too tired to concentrate and many give up on their education altogether. Amantani's **Educational Boarding Houses** give the most disadvantaged children in Ccorca a place to stay near to school. By staying in the Boarding Houses, each child saves an average of 737 hours of walking per year.

The Abiyay Psychological Support programme, funded by the ALMT, was introduced to provide emotional support for the children and families from the Amantani Boarding Houses. With ALMT's support, 34 children have been fully assessed by the specialist Psychological Support. Of these 34 children seven have been identified as more urgent cases are receiving

**one-on-one therapy sessions** aimed at addressing educational and cognitive difficulties as well as family related traumas.

Combined with one-on-one therapy sessions, the objective is to **strengthen the children's communications skills** and understanding. Parents also took part in two workshops where they discussed the themes of 'communication at home' and 'techniques to deal with teenagers'



*'Miluska has dramatically improved her self esteem... she has become an active contributor in class...'*

Psychological report - Amantani, Peru

## ALMT FUNDED AND CO-FUNDED PROJECTS

## Life Concern Organisation (LICO) - Malawi - Co-Funded

In Malawi, the effects of HIV / AIDS, poverty and some cultural practices make it **very difficult to keep children safe**. Cultural practices intensify the problem of child sexual abuse. There is a belief that if a man has sex with a child he will be cured of HIV. Most abuse goes unreported. According to a 2011 report by UNICEF, just 3 per cent of sexually abused children aged 12 to 18 in Malawi reported their abuse to the authorities, while an estimated 55% told no one about it.

The EduToy project, funded by the ALMT and the Egmont Trust, with its specific **counselling and education techniques** is the first of its kind in Malawi with its comprehensive approach covering all aspects of this complicated issue. The project uses children's teddy bear toys to make the support accessible and approachable for young victims of abuse. It focuses on creating awareness in schools and communities, supporting abused children through counselling, following up of cases, coordinating stakeholders to support children within their communities and creating a conducive environment for abused children, particularly at the hospital.

## FRED FOUNDATION - UK - ALMT

The Fred Foundation is built on the principle of **allowing children with autism to reach their potential**. Too many 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 Foundation was therefore set up to help fund education programmes for children with autism. The ALMT are in their second year of support for this organisation helping families in need.



Families often get turned down funding support from the Local Education Authority (LEA) to enable their autistic child to receive Applied Behaviour Analysis (ABA) therapy as it is very expensive and is not accredited by the government despite its amazing results. Fred Foundation was set up to help fund an ABA program until an appeal could be heard. Of the families who have received support from the Fred Foundation, **100% have gone on to win their case** and receive financial support from the LEA.

*'...we are confident that this project will prove to be a significant tool in the fight against child abuse'*

Peter Gondwe, Executive Director - LICO, Malawi



## ALMT FUNDED AND CO-FUNDED PROJECTS

## MAGIC BREAKFAST - UK - Co-Funded

Magic Breakfast Club enables children to benefit from a **free, nutritious breakfast at schools** where over 35% of pupils are eligible for free school meals. Give a Book is a wonderful charity which sources new books at cost prices from publishers and distributes them to a range of charities and organisations.

The combination of these two programmes ensures that children have a healthy breakfast to start the day, while also giving them opportunity to enjoy books and **encourage the love of reading**. It is important to note that 20% of UK primary aged children do not reach expected Year 6 literacy levels, and by 2025 it is forecasted that 1.5 million 11 year olds in the UK could leave school unable to read. In partnership with the Thomas Schools Foundation, the ALMT are supporting this project to expand into three further schools in London.

## MTAALA - UGANDA - Co-funded

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. In 2008, Nick Taussig and some friends founded Mtaala to build on the amazing work Alice had started, and to date it has enabled the construction of two classroom blocks, student dormitories, modern sanitation facilities, a library, a science laboratory and a health clinic, the provision of food and educational supplies, the hiring of more teachers; and the installation of a well.



After working with Mtaala on its mission and strategy, the ALMT provided the organisation with the funds to cover 15 sponsorships. These 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 - Uganda

## ALMT FUNDED AND CO-FUNDED PROJECTS

## NEW GENERATION PARTNERS - Burundi - Co-Funded

New Generation Burundi is an organisation **focused on training and equipping young people** to become the future leaders of Burundi. Burundi is the second poorest country in the world, bordered with Rwanda, Tanzania and the DR Congo, with an estimated 600,000 orphans and street children deriving from conflict, poverty and/or Aids. The lack of child rights and protection is a significant social issue, with gender discrimination keeping the status of girls among the lowest in society. The project works in partnership with the UK consortium New Generation Partners comprising of Street Action, the Amos Trust, and six individual co-funders.

The Road to School programme will consolidate informal, inconsistent activity into a larger, more effective, **holistic street child programme** to transform the children's physical and emotional well-being and education.

## ONE TO ONE CHILDREN'S FUND - Kosovo - ALMT

In 2010, One to One Children's Fund set up a project in Kosovo to **improve the social services and care available** to vulnerable children and their families. In 2012, the programme was extended into four day care centres, where as many as 631 children with special needs benefitted from the services provided. In 2013 and 2014, with support from the ALMT, One to One Children's Fund successfully designed and installed two multi-sensory rooms (MSR) in the day care centres based in the cities of Peja and Prizren.



Over 2015, ALMT continued to support the Prizren Day Care Centre during a funding bridging period, ensuring **the continuation of vital services** provided to children with disabilities and those suffering neglect. Thanks to this partnership, over 200 children and their families were provided with uninterrupted care, supported by an experienced team of counsellors,

*'The MSR has many opportunities to explore, interact, make choices and acquire positive experiences'*

Elena Lopez, MSR Trainer- One to One Children's Fund, Kosovo



## ALMT FUNDED AND CO-FUNDED PROJECTS

## SALMON YOUTH CENTRE (SYC) - UK - ALMT

SYC's goal is to **inspire young people to realise their potential**, to contribute positively to the communities in which they live and discover meaning and direction for their lives. They achieve this by delivering youth work through over 30 open clubs (across music, dance, theatre, art, sports, adventure, gym, bike maintenance, ICT) alongside specialised programmes such as "Thrive", a project that builds the skills and confidence of girls and young women, and "Mixables", inclusion work with young people with disabilities, supported by the ALMT. There is a real lack of activities in Southwark for young people with mild to moderate disabilities, and almost a complete lack of provision for those who are over 18.

Mixables allows disabled young people to **socialise with their peers**, try new activities and go on day trips and residential to practise their independence skills in new, unfamiliar environments. Through Mixables, young people are encouraged to work towards achieving basic accreditations.

## ST ANN'S AND SNEINTON FOOTBALL CLUB (SASFC) - UK - Co Funded

Supported by the organisation EPIC Partners, this four year relationship with SASFC has grown from 2 teams consisting of 30 boys, to just over 200 local children having **the opportunity to be part of a club**, a team and to play football. There are also 10 teams playing in the Young Elizabethan Football League which spans across the whole of the East Midlands, a dedicated girls' team up and running, playing friendlies against local Nottinghamshire teams with the plan to put them in the Nottinghamshire Girls League for 2018.



This Co-Funded relationship has gone from strength to strength with the club increasingly standing on its own two feet with regards to funding with volunteer **coaches continuing to work tirelessly** to keep the club going. As well as their existing roles, they have begun to help plan and deliver fundraising activities for the football club.

This is a long term partnership that continues to go from strength to strength and continues to inspire the local community.

*'C has really come out of herself, and is an integral part of the management of the girl's team'*

Mick Dawber, Child Development Worker - Epic Partners, UK

## ALMT FUNDED AND CO-FUNDED PROJECTS

## SIBLINGS TOGETHER - UK - Co-Funded

Monthly Activity Days (MAD's) have been supported by the ALMT for a number of years but this year was different as Siblings Together was chosen as Corney and Barrow Bar's (C&B) charity of the year as part of the corporate partnership with the ALMT. C&B undertook many fundraising challenges and initiatives and raised just shy of £8,000 for Siblings Together. Siblings Together exist to **bring siblings separated by the care system together**.

There was an **unmet need to provide separated siblings regular contact** throughout the year at a stable location. Many of the children would only meet with their siblings and possibly parents in social services contact rooms where they were monitored and could only spend an hour or so together every few months. Siblings Together designed the MAD to facilitate regular, consistent and fun contact between siblings, in turn enabling them to re-frame and develop their sibling relationships.

## STREET CHILD AFRICA - Zambia - ALMT

After a hugely successful project introduction of Street Child Africa and SASFC, SASFC visited Zambia to learn, share and experience the similarities of both their projects striving towards the same goals, in separate countries, different continents and diverse cultures. This year's grant continued to support the children in Zambia in their goal to play football. Below the surface of this project lies psycho-social support, working towards **addressing the wider issues the children face** each day and preventing the children from turning to the streets.



Working in partnership with local organisation Consortium for Street Children (CTT), the **relaxed recreational setting** enables staff to signpost children to other relevant services run by CTT, such as skills training or informal and formal education. Group discussions are also held on topics such as reproductive health, hygiene, awareness on child sexual and physical abuse, early pregnancies and child rights abuse in communities.

*'It's easy to fall onto the streets, but so hard to climb back off them without the help of people who care'*

Sporting for good young person - Street Child Africa, Zambia



## ALMT FUNDED AND CO-FUNDED PROJECTS

## Grief and Bereavement Support - UK - ALMT

Jenni Thomas OBE has been providing **this vital service funded by the ALMT** for seven years and has helped many families in need. This provision is an extremely important part of what the ALMT offer and we are proud to stand alongside such inspirational women as Jenni Thomas and Nicki Whitworth.

'My role in the Bereavement team is to respond to requests for support from grieving families, mostly soon after a sudden and unexpected death that can impact on the children in the family.'

In many situations of sudden death, parents are at a complete loss, they are deeply concerned about how to best help their children. Most parents want reassurance that what they are doing or saying won't make things worse. I'm able to give them **guidance and an understanding** of how children grieve. We are fortunate in being able to see families in their own homes, usually soon after the tragedy. If they live further afield we provide ongoing email and telephone support.

When grief support is provided in the early days of a crisis grieving families are more able to manage and have fewer regrets later. In situations where a mother or father is not expected to live, providing information at this very sad time on what is helpful for their children is invaluable."

Jenni Thomas OBE

During the Last Burns Night Supper held in January 2016, after a moving speech from a special guest about his experiences of loss and the support his family had received from Jenni, guests were invited to **pledge their support for the Bereavement Support Service**. There was an incredible response and over £45,000 was raised.



It costs around £11,000 annually to allow this service to continue and ensure **families are not charged a penny**. The money raised at Burns Night is enough to allow this invaluable support to continue over the next four years.

*'When Jenni turned up at our home, I immediately felt like the lid had been lifted off that pressure cooker...'*

Dave Brown

## ALMT FUNDED AND CO-FUNDED PROJECTS

## THE LAST BURNS NIGHT PLEDGES - Worldwide - ALMT

Since 2013, guests who attend the ALMT Burns Night have had the opportunity to not only bid on some gorgeous luxury items in the silent auction, but also to **pledge their financial support** to ALMT partner projects in the project auction. Pledges range from £15 to £1500 and the auction featured 25 ALMT partner organisations. Examples of how far these pledges can go are:

Each £33 pledge supported a child in Afghanistan to attend school for a full year. Over £4000 was raised on the night which funded a full school year for over 120 children.

£200 pledges were pooled for New Generations' Safe Space accommodation in Burundi. As the number of children had increased, it had an urgent need to install a second/third toilet and equip the shelter with toiletries, medicines and sanitary products.

Swaziland is experiencing its worst drought since 1991/2. Rivers are drying up, cattle are dying and soon people will be too. African Village School Fund (AVSF) asked guests to pledge £900 to help fund water tanks in their community.

In total, **The Last Burns enabled the support of 25 extra projects** totaling £42,700! Project partners that received funding are Ace Africa, Afghan Connection, AfriKids, A Little Gesture, Alive and Kicking, All Ears Cambodia, Amantani, African Village School Fund, AMOS Trust, Chess in Schools and Communities, Dost, Fairplay for All, Footsteps Foundation, INCLUDED, Lotus Outreach, Magic Breakfast, Mtaala Foundation, New Generation Partners, Salmon Youth Centre, S.A.U.C.E., SAS FC, Siblings Together, Street Child Africa, Street Child United and Village Water.





I report on the accounts of the Trust for the year ended 30 September 2016 which are set out on pages 11 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

26-07-2017



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## STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES

For the year ended 30 September 2015

	Note	Unrestricted Fund 2016 £	Bereavement Fund 2016 £	Project Fund 2016 £	Support Fund 2016 £	Total Funds 2016 £	Total Funds 2015 £
<b>INCOMING RESOURCES</b>							
Incoming resources from generated funds:							
Voluntary income	2	24,186	47,685	58,788	52,253	182,912	122,116
Activities for generating funds	3	163,663		44,449	20,014	228,126	173,243
Investment income	4				432	432	457
Incoming resources from charitable activities						0	0
<b>TOTAL INCOMING RESOURCES</b>		<b>187,850</b>	<b>47,685</b>	<b>103,237</b>	<b>72,699</b>	<b>411,471</b>	<b>295,816</b>
<b>RESOURCES EXPENDED</b>							
Cost of generating voluntary income	5	53,978				53,978	35,121
Costs of generating funds		<b>53,978</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>53,978</b>	<b>35,121</b>
Costs of Charitable activities:	5						
Grant Giving		148,075		97,166		245,241	258,102
Bereavement Services			10,495			10,495	10,746
Support costs					55,189	55,189	51,914
Office costs						0	0
Governance costs		<b>148,075</b>	<b>10,495</b>	<b>97,166</b>	<b>55,189</b>	<b>310,925</b>	<b>320,762</b>
<b>TOTAL RESOURCES EXPENDED</b>		<b>202,054</b>	<b>10,495</b>	<b>97,166</b>	<b>55,189</b>	<b>364,903</b>	<b>355,883</b>
<b>NET MOVEMENT IN FUNDS</b>		<b>-14,204</b>	<b>37,190</b>	<b>6,072</b>	<b>17,510</b>	<b>46,568</b>	<b>-60,067</b>
Inter fund transfer		6,072		-6,072			
<b>TOTAL FUNDS AT 1 OCTOBER 2015</b>		<b>366,552</b>	<b>9,203</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>1,178</b>	<b>376,933</b>	<b>437,000</b>
<b>TOTAL FUNDS AT 30 September 2016</b>		<b>358,420</b>	<b>46,393</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>18,688</b>	<b>423,501</b>	<b>376,933</b>



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## BALANCE SHEET

As at 30 September 2016

	Note	2016		2015	
		£	£	£	£
<b>FIXED ASSETS</b>					
Tangible assets			0		0
<b>CURRENT ASSETS</b>	<b>13</b>				
Debtors		0		0	
Cash at bank and in hand		423,501		376,933	
		<u>423,501</u>		<u>376,933</u>	
<b>CREDITORS: amounts falling due within one year</b>	<b>14</b>	0		0	
		<u>0</u>		<u>0</u>	
<b>NET CURRENT ASSETS</b>			<u>423,501</u>		<u>376,933</u>
<b>TOTAL ASSETS LESS CURRENT LIABILITIES</b>			423,501		376,933
<b>CREDITORS: amounts falling due after one year</b>			0		0
<b>NET ASSETS</b>			<u>423,501</u>		<u>376,933</u>
<b>FUNDS</b>					
Unrestricted funds:					
General funds			358,420		366,552
Restricted funds:					
Bereavement fund		46,393		9,203	
Project fund				0	
Support	<b>16</b>	<u>18,688</u>		<u>1,178</u>	
			65,081		10,381
			<u>423,501</u>		<u>376,933</u>

The financial statements were approved, and authorised for issue, by the Trustees on 26-07-2017 and signed on their behalf by:



Nick Lawson - Founder



Wasim Rehman - Treasurer

The annexed notes form part of these financial statements



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**NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS**  
**For the year ended 30 September 2016**

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**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 2016 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 2016 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.



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## 2. VOLUNTARY INCOME

	Unrestricted Funds 2016 £	Restricted Funds 2016 £	Total Funds 2016 £	Total Funds 2015 £
Donations:				
Individuals	11,366	460	11,826	29,950
Gift Aid		7,123	7,123	8,829
Trustee		45,130	45,130	15,111
	<u>11,366</u>	<u>52,713</u>	<u>64,079</u>	<u>53,890</u>
Trusts and foundations			-	8,000
Corporate	12,841	7,699	20,540	22,054
Gifts in kind (Note 7)			-	-
Co-funding (see below)		51,089	51,089	38,172
	<u>24,207</u>	<u>111,501</u>	<u>135,708</u>	<u>122,116</u>

Co-funding enables our donors to finance specific projects

## 3. ACTIVITIES FOR GENERATING FUNDS

	Unrestricted Funds 2016 £	Restricted Funds 2016 £	Total Funds 2016 £	Total Funds 2015 £
Events - project fund		44,449	44,449	46,014
Events - bereavement fund		47,224	47,224	-
Events - Gift Aid		20,014	20,014	8,594
Events - general	163,643		163,643	118,635
	<u>163,643</u>	<u>111,687</u>	<u>275,330</u>	<u>173,243</u>

## 4. INVESTMENT INCOME

	2016 £	2015 £
Interest receivable from:		
Cash at bank	432	457
	<u>432</u>	<u>457</u>

## 5. RESOURCES EXPENDED

	Staff Costs £	Grants given £	Support costs £	Total 2016 £	Total 2015 £
Grants (see Note 6)		245,241		245,241	258,102
Bereavement Counselling	10,495			10,495	10,746
Total charitable expenditure	<u>10,495</u>	<u>245,241</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>255,736</u>	<u>268,848</u>
Costs of generating funds		53,978	987	54,965	46,763
Support costs	40,739		13,463	54,202	40,272
Office costs				0	0
Governance costs				0	0
	<u>51,234</u>	<u>299,219</u>	<u>14,450</u>	<u>364,903</u>	<u>355,883</u>



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6. GRANTS	General Fund 2016 £	Project Fund 2016 £	Co-Fund 2016 £	Total 2016 £	Total 2015 £
ACE Africa	10,991	2,703	8,376	22,070	27,954
Afghan Connection	17,150	4,316		21,466	18,700
AfriKids	10,125	1,476		11,601	17,359
A Little Gesture	4,677	2,405	4,697	11,779	
Alive and Kicking		1,250		1,250	1,254
All Ears Cambodia	6,904	1,400		8,304	8,386
Amantani	4,055	1,250	4,055	9,360	
Amos Trust		2,000		2,000	27,500
AV School Fund		1,000		1,000	370
Chess in Schools & Communities		2,100		2,100	20,800
Danger Age				-	-
Dost Foundation UK		1,430		1,430	19,561
Eqmont Trust (Malawi)	9,971		9,971	19,942	
Epic Partners	8,000			8,000	22,000
Fair Play for All		4,500		4,500	
Footsteps Foundation		700		700	13,314
Fred Foundation	10,000			10,000	-
Give a Book	500			500	
Grief Encounter				-	10,000
Impact Initiatives - WASP				-	1,650
Included		840		840	3,000
Jack's Rainbow				-	-
Lotus Outreach		2,530		2,530	2,330
Magic Breakfast	2,000	2,500		4,500	
Mtaala Foundation	3,240	700	3,240	7,180	716
New Generation Partners	7,391	1,400	8,178	16,969	11,455
One to One Childrens Fund	15,000			15,000	15,925
Operation Smile				-	1,350
Salmon Youth Centre	19,135	1,400		20,535	
SAS FC	8,250	800	8,250	17,300	
S.A.U.C.E.		1,082		1,082	1,320
Siblings Together - project fund		3,083	7,699	10,782	977
Street Child Africa	10,686	490		11,176	3,581
Street Child United		495		495	17,400
The Nathan Timothy Foundation				-	1,400
Tushinde				-	475
Village Water		850		850	8,700
Wallasey Sea Cadets				-	625
	<u>148,075</u>	<u>42,700</u>	<u>54,466</u>	<u>245,241</u>	<u>258,102</u>

## 7. STAFF NUMBERS AND COSTS

	2016 £	2015 £
Wages and salaries	40,739	38,721
Bereavement Services	10,495	10,746
	<u>£ 51,234</u>	<u>£ 49,467</u>

During the year there was 1 (2015: 1) full time members of staff and 2 (2015: 2) part time members of staff