

KIPUNGANI SCHOOL TRUST

England & Wales · Charity number 1080588

Details

Status Registered

Legal form Other

Registered 2000-05-05

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Activities

Objects: TO ADVANCE THE EDUCATION OF THE CHILDREN ATTENDING KIPUNGANI SCHOOL ON THE ISLAND OF LAMU, KENYA WITH THE PROVISION OF EDUCATIONAL MATERIALS AND SUPPORT AND BY MAKING CONTRIBUTIONS TOWARDS THE REFURBISHMENT AND REBUILDING OF THE SCHOOL PREMISES.

Activities: The Kipungani Shools Trust builds primary schools along the coast of Kenya. Established in 2000 it has now completed 18 schools & 2 Polytechnics. More than 12,500 primary school places have been provided and upwards of 100 children are currently being sponsored at secondary school. The KST raises funds in the UK at no cost & they are effectively spent in Kenya.

Classification

- **How:** Makes Grants To Individuals, Provides Human Resources, Provides Buildings/facilities/open Space
- **What:** Education/training, Disability
- **Who:** Children/young People

Geography

- **Area of benefit:** ISLAND OF LAMU, KENYA
- Kenya

Finances

Period end	Income	Expenditure	Assets	Employees
2025-06-30	£36,237	£21,563	-	-
2024-06-30	£46,306	£31,487	-	-
2023-06-30	£15,522	£22,576	-	-
2022-06-30	£36,038	£34,387	-	-
2021-06-30	£54,852	£34,383	-	-

Trustees

Name	Role	Appointed
John Christopher Seagrim	Chair	
Georgina Gay Hood		
Ned Seagrim		2017-12-31
Ochre Georgina Seagrim		2019-09-30

Accounts



The Kipungani
SCHOOLS TRUST

Annual Report 2025

For the 12 months to June 30th 2025

Chairman: John Seagrim
Trustees: Georgina Hood; Ned Seagrim; Ochre Seagrim
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CHAIRMAN'S STATEMENT



Pupils at Nyamalasameni School

25 YEARS OF THE KIPUNGANI SCHOOLS TRUST

Since the KST was founded at the beginning of 2000 with just £10 and three trustees, £1.373 million has been raised and £1.237 million spent with which the KST has now built 17 primary schools with places for 14,500 children along the coast of Kenya; established an 18th school for disabled children, now appropriately called 'Amazing School'; constructed a Koran study class for Muslim children at Azhar, Mpeketoni; built a polytechnic at Adu & another polytechnic on the KST's own land at Marikebuni (both near Malindi) to help give primary school children who don't go onto secondary school the chance to learn a trade; employed countless teachers (on average two at each completed school on an ongoing basis) and fully funded over 500 children through their secondary school careers.

All of this has been possible because of some extraordinary acts of generosity on the part of our donors and funders and the considerable talents and dedication of Mary Jo and Louis van Aardt and their daughter Emilie, who manage all the building and maintenance projects, and of Heike Sadrozinski, who singlehandedly runs the secondary school sponsorship programme. Thank you, all of you!

The need to support children's primary education on the coast of Kenya has never been greater. Please help the Kipungani Schools Trust continue to support those schools we have built and those we are yet to build, and to give both this generation of school children and many generations to come – not a hand out but a Hand Up.

THE KST IN 2024 - 2025



Marikebuni Polytechnic



THE OPENING OF THE KST MARIKEBUNI POLYTECHNIC

The most significant and exciting development of 2024 was the opening of the KST's Polytechnic at Marikebuni - the culmination of a twelve-year endeavour, which had begun in 2011 following a magnificent fund raising led by Jozef and Vivian Mycielski, the Brenninkmeyer Family & the boys of Ampleforth College. This allowed the KST to buy a 4 acre plot of land close to Marikebuni Primary School and to begin the erection of two long single story buildings to house the polytechnic.

Unfortunately, as the buildings were under construction some members of the family from which the land had originally been acquired decided to dispute the legitimacy of the sale, largely because the market value of the land had subsequently risen. This protracted dispute meant we were unable to register the land in the name of KST for several years, during which the building had to stop. We resolved the dispute in 2021 and restarted building, but in June 2022, with the building work all but completed, the family started to cause significant problems again.

Finally In 2023, having had to reluctantly relinquish one of the four acres, we finally brought the dispute to an end with a re-registration of the smaller three acre plot in the name of the KST. It is worth noting that the current value of the three acre plot is several times the price we paid for the original four acre plot purchased in 2012.

This tortuous process underlies the significant problems of establishing title to land bought in Kenya. The Marikebuni Polytechnic plot was the first plot of land that the KST has acquired (and will almost certainly be our last!). All our other projects have been built on Government or community designated land, but because of the lack of the same near Marikebuni, where we felt the need for a Polytechnic the greatest, we took the unprecedented step of acquiring the land ourselves.

Instrumental in the completion of the Marikebuni Poly has been Sammy Ngala, an exceptional entrepreneurial farmer and village elder who is much respected in the local community and very well known to the KST. Sammy now oversees the running of the Poly and has written an enthusiastic letter which is reproduced below.

Sammy with the help of Emilie Van Aardt acquired all the wood and wood-working tools needed for the carpentry courses, and the foot driven sewing machines, scissors, pattern paper, thread and fabric needed for the sewing and dressmaking courses. There are already 60 students, 30 for each of these two courses, we've started a driving course, and we have plans to start building and brick laying courses, and book keeping.

Irrespective of current age, any one who has left primary school but has not gone onto to secondary school is eligible to attend, and already a number of more mature students have attended! The students are asked to make a small contribution to help with the cost of the teachers, but this is designed more to encourage diligent attendance by the course participants than defray the running costs. It is hoped though that in time the Poly will become increasing financially self sufficient.

This has been a very protracted endeavour, but one which is and will prove immensely worthwhile, and I remain immensely grateful to the our Polytechnic's founder donors and to Sammy Ngala, Mary-Jo Van Aardt and her daughter Emilie Van Aardt for all the time, energy and patience they have put into this exciting project.

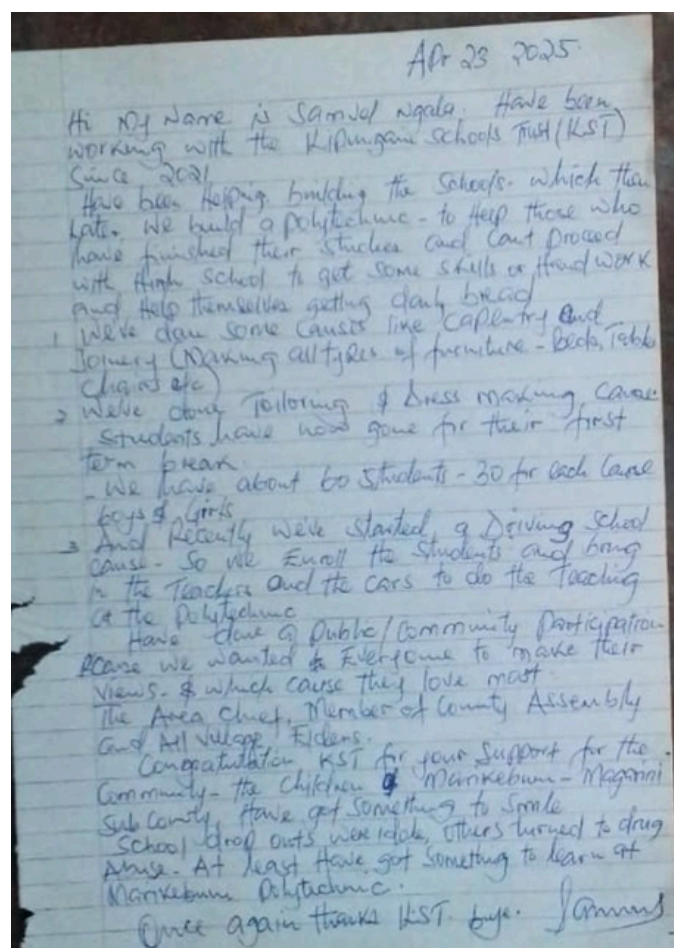


New students of Marikebuni Polytechnic on the left, and on the right, one of the newly completed classrooms

A REPORT OF THE MARIKEBUNI POLYTECHNIC BY SAMUEL NGALA



Samuel Ngala



Samuel Ngala's written report

Hi. My Name is Samuel Ngala. Have been working with the Kipungani Schools Trust (KST) since 2021.

Have been helping building the schools — which then later, we built a Polytechnic — to help those who have finished their studies and can't proceed with High school to get some skills or handwork and help themselves getting daily bread.

1. We've done some courses like Carpentry and Joinery — making all types of furniture — beds, tables, chairs etc.

*2. We've done Tailoring & Dress making course.
Students have now gone for their first term break.
We have about 60 students — 30 for each course (boys & girls).*

3. And recently we've started a Driving School course. So we enroll the students and bring in the teachers and the cars to do the teaching at the Polytechnic.

Have done a public/community participation (P.C.P) — we wanted everyone to make their views & which course they love most — the Area Chief, Member of County Assembly and all village Elders.

Congratulations KST for your support for the community — the children of Marikebuni - Magarini Sub-county have got something to smile.

School drop outs were idle, others turned to drug abuse. At least have got something to learn at Marembeunu Polytechnic.

*Once again thanks KST. Bye.
Samuel*

A TRIBUTE TO PETER GORDON BLACKER

1946 - 2025

All of us at the Kipungani Schools Trust were very saddened to hear of the death of one the charities founder donors, Peter Blacker, on 15th August 2025. Below is a tribute to the remarkable man who put the 's' into The Kipungani Schools Trust

I very fortuitously first met Peter Blacker in 2001. He had just returned from a holiday in Kenya where he had stayed with Mary Jo and Louis van Aardt in their wonderful eco lodge o Lamu. Mary Jo had taken Peter to the see the school in Kipungani Village which she together with the Kipungani Schools Trust had just built. Admittedly Kipungani Primary School did (and still does) look rather splendid, it had steep Makuti rooves, green and white painted walls with mahogany doors and window frames so the termites wouldn't eat them and there were then 6 classrooms and over 200 kids. Peter was evidently very taken with both the building and the budget (only £16,000!) and when he had seen what had been done said to Mary Jo, I want to build one of those!

On his return I was summoned to Peter's cosy office just off the Fulham Road where we hatched a plan involving his annual golf day and a charity auction with a wonderful undertaking that whatever we raised, Peter and his property business British Ensign would match! And because it was the irrepressible Peter Blacker who was organizing it all, it was a tremendous success!

We raised enough money in 2002 to begin the building of Muungano Primary School (the Kipungani Schools Trust's second project) just across the water from Lamu on the mainland. 18 months later there was another splendid looking green and white painted primary school although this time with tin rooves, guttering and water tanks so we could harvest the rain, and this time with not just 200 but 600 children.



And once that was fully funded and successfully completed, Peter said let's build another one! So after more energetic, bucolic (and quite alcoholic!) charity golf days, all the fund raising of which was again matched by the eternally generous Peter, Teiwa Primary School was built, about 8 miles from Muungano and for 800 kids!

Peter remained a stalwart supporter of the KST and although we didn't build another school in his name, he continued to support Muungano and Teiwa, paying for building repairs, teachers salaries and the fees of some of the kids we fully sponsored through secondary school.

When I first started the charity it was called the Kipungani School (singular) Trust because I had started it to build one particular school – but Peter's enthusiasm impelled me change the name to Schools (plural!). And now the Kipungani Schools Trust has funded and built 18 schools and two polytechnics, all along the coast of Kenya between Lamu and Malindi, all orchestrated and managed by the equally irrepressible Mary Jo and Lous van Aardt of whom Peter was immensely fond.

If hadn't been for Peter Blacker there might only be one charming KST primary school on the coast of Kenya (and I would have had a rather easier life!) but because of Peter's relentless enthusiasm the KST have now created primary school places not just for 200 kids but for over 14,500! Below is beautiful and heartfelt letter that the headmaster of Muungano wrote on hearing that the remarkable man who had funded the building of his school 24 years ago had died.

I write today to pay tribute to the life and legacy of Mr. Peter Blacker — a man whose generosity, vision, and unwavering commitment to the betterment of others will never be forgotten. Mr. Blacker was more than just a sponsor to Muungano Primary School — he was its foundation. From its inception, he not only financed its construction but also personally ensured its continued growth by employing teachers and offering scholarships to the most promising students. His investment in education was not merely financial; it was deeply human — rooted in a profound belief in the potential of every child.

Through his selfless dedication, countless young lives have been uplifted, and generations to come will continue to benefit from the seeds he so faithfully sowed.

On behalf of the entire Muungano Primary School community, we extend our heartfelt condolences to his family and loved ones. May his soul rest in eternal peace, and may his legacy endure in the hearts and minds of all those he inspired.

*Headmaster of Muungano School,
September 2025*

I and all those children whose lives have been and will be immeasurable changed by Peter will always be grateful for his considerable generosity and for tremendous enthusiasm for the KST which will be forever etched in our memories and in the annals of the charity he so brilliantly and enduringly supported.

John Seagrim, Chairman of The Kipungani Schools Trust

FUNDING AND SPENDING

2024 - 2025



Pupils and teacher at Kibaoni School

The income of the KST in the 12 months to June 2025 came to £36,237.33, a figure buoyed by £4,188.78 in interest income and two inordinately generous £17,000 and £15,000 donations from Matthew Dobb's Kilroot Foundation. Matthew's generous contributions over the last 13 years have been absolutely instrumental in enabling the KST to continue with its secondary school sponsorship, teacher funding and school building maintenance programmes. In the 12 months to June 30th 2025 £21,562.70 was spent on teachers' salaries and secondary school sponsorships and on our ongoing building maintenance programme. Our 2024-2025 receipts and expenditure bring the total income of the KST over the last 24 years to over £1.373ml and our total spend to over £1.237ml and we ended the year with a healthy but very necessary £136,294.65 in the charity's two UK bank accounts for our ongoing projects and sponsorship commitments.

The full accounts and financial history of the KST are at the end of this report.

THE KST STAFF AND VOLUNTEERS



Pupils at Kipungani School

As ever I am as hugely grateful to the KST staff and volunteers as I am to the donors and fund raisers. Without the extraordinary commitment and talents of those on the ground in Kenya, the relentless generosity of our donors would largely go to waste. None of the considerable success of the KST could have been achieved without the dedication of those listed below.

Heike Sadrozinski now runs the secondary school sponsorship programme entirely voluntarily. This is a huge undertaking and without her it just would not be possible to sponsor the 100 children that we are now funding through secondary school at any one time. Heike and her husband Christian also raised all the funding for Ocean View Primary School and project managed the building of the school's second block. Furthermore Heike and Christian have built another school, Mtondoni Primary School, under the auspices of the "Kipungani School Trust Germany", a separate charity set up by Heike and Christian so they can more effectively and tax efficiently raise money in Germany.

I as always leave the greatest thanks to last - because without Mary-Jo & Louis van Aardt and now their daughter Emilie, the Trust's three project managers in Kenya – the KST would no more than flounder in its attempts to change the lives of children in Kenya. Charity in Africa is not about how much money is donated it is about how effectively that money is spent. The fact that so much over the last 25 years has been achieved with such modest funds is testament to the considerable expertise, skill and commitment of Mary Jo & Louis and Emilie van Aardt. Thank you.

THE KST TRUSTEES

The KST now has four trustees; two founder trustees, John Seagrim, the chairman, and Georgina Hood, a remarkable early years educationalist who started and runs Paint Pots, the leading Montessori nursery school provider in West London; and two younger trustees in Ochre Seagrim who having completed a master's in International Education at Oxford is now a full time qualified pilates and yoga teacher, and Ned Seagrim who having completed a master's in Business Management at the Judge Business School, Cambridge works as a strategic management consultant in London.

This is undeniably a family run charity, but it is a family that has grown up and been shaped by the Kipungani Schools Trust for the last 25 years, and it is a family which I believe has the talents and most importantly the commitment to take the KST forward over the next 25 years and beyond.



Kipungajeni Primary School, built entirely as a result of the fund raising endeavors of Ned Seagrim, now a KST trustee.

THE KST PROJECTS

Below a list of the 21 projects so far completed and, of course, still fully supported by the KST. Against each are the project start dates and the name of the main sponsor, although it must be added that beyond the main school sponsors, there are many, many smaller contributors, who have paid for everything from a bag of nails to a desk and from a teacher's salary to a whole store room.

Project	Year & School	Donor(s)
Project 1	2001: Kipungani Primary School	Paint Pots Montessori Schools
Project 2	2002: Mungano Primary School	British Ensign Estates
Project 3	2003: Marikebuni Primary School	An anonymous Private Company
Project 4	2004: Matandoni Primary School	Various
Project 5	2005: Adu Primary School	An anonymous Private Company
Project 6	2005: Adu Polytechnic	An anonymous Private Company
Project 7	2006: Teiwa Primary School	British Ensign Estates
Project 8	2006: Ramada Primary School	Various
Project 9	2007: Telelani Primary School	The family and friends of Katherine Hammond
Project 10	2007: The Azhar Children's Koran Study Room	Various
Project 11	2008: Ocean View Primary School	Richter & Partners & KST Germany
Project 12	2009: Masheheni Primary School	CLSA
Project 13	2009: Kaembeni Primary School	Christian, Hilli, Emma and Maria Derold
Project 2a	2010: Mungano Primary School New Roof	The Girls, Parents & Staff of Downe House
Project 6a	2011: Teiwa Primary School New 5 Class Block	The Girls, Parents & Staff of Downe House
Project 14	2010: Bonyani Primary School	Africa Digna
Project 15	2010: Kibaoni Primary School	Liberty Living
Project 16	2010: Shomela Primary School	CLSA
Project 17	2011: Nyamalasameni Primary School	Karim Ghaidan & the Boys of Clifton College
Project 18	2011: The El Shadai Centre (now 'Amazing')	The Mackintosh Foundation, Shale family & friends
Project 19	2011: Marikebuni Polytechnic	The Brenninkmeyer Family & Boys of Ampleforth
Project 20	2013: Mwele Primary School	Africa Digna
Project 20a	2014: Mwele School Early Development Centre	Africa Digna
Project 21	2018: Kipangajeni Primary School	The Pupils & Parents of Marlborough College

THE KST DONORS

Listed below are the major donors and sponsors over the last ten years not just for 2025 & 2024 but for 2023, 2022, 2021, 2020, 2019, 2018, 2017, 2016 & 2015 as well! Many donors now give regularly so it seems that the very least one can do is to catalogue their considerable generosity over the last Decade! Many are not individually named as they contributed to a group fundraising, but on behalf of all those who are touched by the work of the Kipungani Schools Trust, thank you to all who have given so selflessly, so generously and, in many cases so regularly.

The 2024-25 DONORS

The Kilroot Foundation gave another **£32,000**.

The 2023-24 DONORS

David Dimbleby & Belinda Giles through the **Folkington Trust** generously gave yet another **£20,000**.

Mathew Dobbs through the **Kilroot Foundation** donated another **£14,000**.

The 2022-23 DONORS

Dr John Thorn & Mr Toa Oil generously contributed another **£5,000**.

Charles & Camilla Peake donated another **£5,000** bringing their total contribution to **£40,000**.

Matthew Dobbs gave another **£5,400** personally and in addition donated a further **£12,000** through **The Kilroot Foundation**.

Jake Thomson gave **£122**.

The 2021-22 DONORS

David Dimbleby & Belinda Giles through the **Folkington Trust** very generously gave another **£20,000**.

Matthew Dobbs gave yet another **£7,200**.

Rachel Dangar and Hoboko gave **£1,500** from her sale of Kenyan woven clothing.

The 2020-21 DONORS

Matthew Dobbs & The Kilroot Foundation gave **£14,800** sufficient to fully sponsor 30 children through secondary school and to pay the salaries of eight teachers as well as contributing **£4,000** for our maintenance programme.

Dr Jon Thorn & Mr Ry Oyo gave a very welcome and unrestricted **£10,600**.

Belinda Giles & David Dimbleby through the **Folkington Trust** gave an unrestricted **£10,000** with the promise of **£20,000** to come.

Ali Mezeci gave another **£6,600** bringing his total two year contribution to **£11,400**

Charles & Camilla Peake donated another **£5,000** bringing their total contribution to **£35,000**.

The Mactaggart family gave another **£5,000**.

The Mackintosh Foundation made the third **£1,300** annual contribution of their three year commitments to support 'Amazing School'.

Rachel Dangar and Hoboko gave **£1,000** from her sale of Kenyan woven clothing with the promise of more to come.

Jack Crichton and friends gave over **£400** following a trip to Kenya.

Ronald Pollock made another annual contribution of over a **£100**.

THE 2019 DONORS

Matthew Dobbs contributed another **£7,200**.

Edward and Camilla Peake donated another **£5,000**.

Ali Mezeci gave **£4,800**.

The Mackintosh Foundation made their second **£1,300** contribution.

Ronald Pollock gave another **£300**.

THE 2018 DONORS

Edward and Camilla Peak donated over **£25,000**.

Matthew Dobbs made another **£7,200** annual contribution.

The Macctaggart Family gave **£4,000** for the building of Kipangajeni Primary School.

The Hunter Family gave **£2,000** for the building of Kipangajeni Primary School.

Marlborough College contributed another **£1,050** bringing the total raised for the building of Kipangajeni Primary School over the two years to **£39,550**!

The Mackintosh Foundation returned with a 3 year commitment to support Amazing School with an annual donation of **£1,300**.

Ronald Pollock donated **£300** over the year.

THE 2017 DONORS

Christian, Hilli, Emma and Maria Derold gave another magnificent **£50,000**

The Craps Charity donated yet another **£1,000**.

Matthew Dobbs contributed yet another **£7,200** for secondary school sponsorships and teacher's salaries.

Dr Jon Thorn aided and abetted by **Mr Hitachi Koki** donated another **£6,300**.

The Children, Families and Staff of **Marlborough College** raised

£32,500 for the building of Kipangajeni Primary School

Ewan Kearny gave **£840**.

Ludvig, Lukas and Leo Ljungstrom raised another **£3,200** (having raised a magnificent **£11,500** in 2014)

Ben and Rachel Elwes gave **£200**.

THE 2016 DONORS

Matthew Dobbs contributed another **£7,200**.

Peter Blacker's British Ensign raised another **£3,075**.

The Craps Charity donated yet another **£1,000**.

GJH Smith & PJ Christie donated **£250**.

Catherine Haig gave **£250**.

Charlie & Claire Bigham raised another **£285**.

THE 2015 DONORS

Matthew Dobbs contributed another **£7,200**.

Troy Asset Management donated another **£1,500**.

Liberty Living raised another **£3,800**.

The Craps Charity donated another **£1,000**.

David Dimbleby gave **£1,000**.

Paint Pots contributed **£80**.

THE KST PRIMARY SCHOOL MODEL

The Kipungani Schools Trust has always operated with a specific “model” that is designed to ensure that as many of the school building projects remain, upon completion, as self-sustaining as possible for the foreseeable future.

After independence Kenya had a surprisingly comprehensive network of Government primary schools, but many of these schools, although supported by the Government with the provision of some teachers, had had little or no investment in their buildings nor teaching materials. The upshot is that many school buildings were unsafe, had collapsed or were in a state of near dereliction - and in all cases, the school was originally built for a fraction the number of children who could now attend.

Quite deliberately 15 of the 17 primary school rebuilding projects that we have undertaken in the last 24 years have been examples of these Government registered schools along the northern half of the coast of Kenya.

The advantages of rebuilding and substantially enlarging Government Primary Schools rather than establishing “New” schools are four fold:

Firstly, with existing registered Government schools there is no issue of land ownership, nor does the Trust have to buy any land (which is not easy given that the ownership of property in Kenya is frequently in dispute);

Secondly, it ensures that The KST does not compete with the Kenyan Government in the provision of primary education, but rather supports the Government’s 2003 declaration to make primary school education available to all without charge;

Thirdly, in every case, upon completion the Government has provided more teachers– allowing an ever greater number of children to attend;

Fourthly, school sponsors and donors tend to be happier to fund the capital costs of a project in the knowledge that the running costs once completed are de minimus.

The two schools that the KST have built that were not originally Government registered schools, “Ocean View” and “Kibaoni”, had the status of “Community Schools”, ie they had been set up by the local community using their own funds for buildings, teacher’s salaries and materials. In both the case of Ocean View and Kibaoni, The KST undertook to completely rebuild and enlarge the schools on the understanding that they both applied for Government Primary School Status, when the work was near completion. In both cases this was granted by the Government, with all the benefits of additional Government funded teachers that that brings!

In fact, although the KST provides on average 2 additional teachers in each of the 17 schools as part of our ongoing commitment, over 80% of the teachers are now funded by the Government.

The KST’s insistence on only building registered Government schools or schools that then register for the equivalent status, ensures that if The KST was, for whatever reason unable to carry on in Kenya, the schools would carry on under the auspices of the Government.



THE KST FIVE FOUNDING PRINCIPLES

The five founding principles of the Kipungani Schools Trust remain at its core and it is the implementation of these principles, together with the capabilities of its staff and volunteers, which has allowed the trust to achieve so much and for such relatively small sums of money over the last 24 years.

1. All the money that is raised is sent to Kenya without deduction. The KST spends none of its donations on administration or fundraising.
2. In Kenya all the money is spent ethically, efficiently and with total transparency so as to ensure the most cost effective and sustainable results for our donors and the school children we are supporting.
3. The KST only engages local builders, only employs local labourers and only uses local materials. This is to ensure the maximum benefit from the building projects goes to the local community. The KST is totally committed to the use of environmental and sustainable building methods and materials.
4. The KST is in Kenya to enable not to dictate. The KST will build schools, pay for teaching materials and equipment, fund teachers and sponsor children at secondary schools. But the curriculum, the choice of staff, teaching methods and running of the school are the responsibility of the schools, their governors and their local communities.
5. The KST makes every effort to help and encourage the Kenyan Government to fulfil their commitment made in 2003, to provide a primary school education for every child in Kenya.

THE KST FUTURE



Masheheni School

In this increasingly uncertain and insecure world, the KST must represent certainty and security for the children and staff of the Kipungani School Trust's schools. It is that certainty that will encourage dedication from the teaching staff and commitment from the pupils. We will continue to look after the schools that we have already built. Visiting them, repairing them and where necessary enlarging them. Too much good work in Kenya has gone to waste because charities and organizations have left once a project has been completed. For the KST our commitment is unending. The building of a school is just the beginning of a relationship that we hope will bring lasting security and opportunity to the school and its community.

John Seagrim
Chairman

KST ACCOUNTS SUMMARY

From 01/01/2000 to 30/06/2025 (25.5 years)

OPENING BALANCE 1-1-2000	10
CY00 FUNDRAISING	11,242.67
CY00 INTEREST	18.85
REBUILDING & SPONSORSHIP	-6,000.00
CLOSING BALANCE 31-12-00	5,271.52
CY01 FUNDRAISING	308.14
CY01 INTEREST	6.31
REBUILDING & SPONSORSHIP	-5,500.00
CLOSING BALANCE 31-12-01	85.97
CY02 FUNDRAISING	7,468.51
CY02 INTEREST	2.06
REBUILDING & SPONSORSHIP	-5,000.00
CLOSING BALANCE 31-12-02	2,556.54
CY03 FUNDRAISING	38,749.21
CY03 INTEREST	21.18
REBUILDING & SPONSORSHIP	-6,897.00
CLOSING BALANCE 31-12-03	34,379.93
CY04 FUNDRAISING	32,459.87
CY04 INTEREST	0
REBUILDING & SPONSORSHIP	-20,000.00
CLOSING BALANCE 31-12-04	46,839.80
CY05 FUNDRAISING	51,861.18
CY05 INTEREST	713.38
REBUILDING & SPONSORSHIP	-62,267.74
CLOSING BALANCE 31-12-05	37,146.62
CY06 FUNDRAISING	106,891.84
CY06 INTEREST	506.05
REBUILDING & SPONSORSHIP	-101,960.00
CLOSING BALANCE 31-12-06	42,584.51
CY07 FUNDRAISING	143,880.98
CY07 INTEREST	588.01
REBUILDING & SPONSORSHIP	-110,598.00
CLOSING BALANCE 31-12-07	76,455.50
CY08 FUNDRAISING	184,203.42
CY08 INTEREST	1,605.60
REBUILDING & SPONSORSHIP	-116,388.00
CLOSING BALANCE 31-12-08	145,881.52
CY09 FUNDRAISING	111,398.29
CY09 INTEREST	296.9
REBUILDING & SPONSORSHIP	-107,461.29
CLOSING BALANCE 31-12-09	150,115.42
CY10 FUNDRAISING (Net)	148,741.50
CY10 INTEREST	87.63
REBUILDING & SPONSORSHIP	-124,347.00
CLOSING BALANCE 31-12-10	174,591.30
CY11 FUNDRAISING	86,646.84
CY11 INTEREST	81.26
REBUILDING & SPONSORSHIP	-152,571.00
CLOSING BALANCE 31-12-11	108,748.40
CY12 FUNDRAISING	22,748.18
CY12 INTEREST	19.94
REBUILDING & SPONSORSHIP	-84,069.00
CLOSING BALANCE 31-12-12	47,447.52

CY13 FUNDRAISING	81,008.56
CY13 INTEREST	1.56
REBUILDING & SPONSORSHIP	-78,292.00
CLOSING BALANCE 31-12-13	50,165.64
CY14 FUNDRAISING	87,587.19
CY14 INTEREST	2.32
REBUILDING & SPONSORSHIP	-34,567.00
CLOSING BALANCE 31-12-14	103,188.15
CY15 FUNDRAISING	13,580.03
CY 15 INTEREST	2.53
REBUILDING & SPONSORSHIP	-33,063.00
CLOSING BALANCE 31-12-15	83,707.71
CY16 FUNDRAISING	12,060.00
CY 16 INTEREST	0
REBUILDING & SPONSORSHIP	-23,370.00
CLOSING BALANCE 31-12-16	72,397.71
CY17 FUNDRAISING	101,233.06
CY 17 INTEREST	0
REBUILDING & SPONSORSHIP	-44,755.00
CLOSING BALANCE 31-12-2017	128,873.77
CY18 FUNDRAISING	41,313.87
CY 18 INTEREST	0
REBUILDING & SPONSORSHIP	-52,185.56
CLOSING BALANCE 31-12-18	118,002.08
CY 19 FUNDRAISING	18,785.75
REBUILDING & SPONSORSHIP	-45,052.54
CLOSING BALANCE 31-12-19	91,735.29
JAN 2020 - JUN 2021 FUNDRAISING	54,851.97
REBUILDING & SPONSORSHIP	-34,382.97
CLOSING BALANCE 30-06-21	112,204.29
JUL 2021 - JUN 2022 FUNDRAISING	36,037.53
REBUILDING & SPONSORSHIP	-34,387.24
CLOSING BALANCE 30-06-2022	113,854.58
JUL 2022 - JUN 2023 FUNDRAISING	15,521.65
REBUILDING & SPONSORSHIP	-22,575.66
CLOSING BALANCE	106,800.57
JUL 2023 - JUN 2024 FUNDRAISING	46,306.37
REBUILDING & SPONSORSHIP	-31,486.92
CLOSING BALANCE	121,620.02
JUL 2024 - JUN 2025 FUNDRAISING	36,237.33
REBUILDING & SPONSORSHIP	-21,562.70
CLOSING BALANCE 30-06-25	134,397.72

KST ANNUAL ACCOUNTS

From 01/07/2024 to 30/06/2025 (12 months)

KST ACCOUNTS 01/07/24 - 30/06/25					
DATE	A/C NUMBER	TRANSACTION DESCRIPTION	DEBITS	CREDITS	BALANCE
01/07/2024		OPENING BALANCE			£119,723.09
09/07/2024	58274368	INTEREST		£33.96	£119,757.05
16/07/2024	02036982	JUSTGIVING ANONYMOUS		£9.50	£119,766.55
29/07/2024	02036982	JUSTGIVING ANONYMOUS		£39.04	£119,805.59
09/08/2024	58274368	INTEREST		£28.80	£119,834.39
09/09/2024	58274368	INTEREST		£24.76	£119,859.15
09/10/2024	58274368	INTEREST		£23.98	£119,883.13
11/11/2024	58274368	INTEREST		£26.40	£119,909.53
09/12/2024	58274368	INTEREST		£22.42	£119,931.95
30/12/2024	02036982	BUILDING & SPONSORSHIP	£10,047.70		£109,884.25
09/01/2025	58274368	INTEREST		£21.83	£109,906.08
10/02/2025	58274368	INTEREST		£16.89	£109,922.97
03/03/2025	02036982	THE KILROOT FOUNDATION DONATION		£15,000.00	£124,922.97
10/03/2025	58274368	INTEREST		£14.79	£124,937.76
17/03/2025	02036982	M J BUILDING MANAGEMENT FEE	£1,500.00		£123,437.76
18/03/2025	02036982	BANK CHARGE	£15.00		£123,422.76
18/03/2025	02036982	BUILDING & SPONSORSHIP	£10,000.00		£113,422.76
09/04/2025	58274368	INTEREST		£15.86	£113,438.62
16/04/2025	02036982	INTEREST		£3,933.00	£117,371.62
06/05/2025	02036982	THE KILROOT FOUNDATION DONATION		£17,000.00	£134,371.62
09/05/2025	58274368	INTEREST		£13.23	£134,384.85
09/06/2025	58274368	INTEREST		£12.87	£134,397.72
30/06/2025		CLOSING BALANCE & TOTALS	£21,562.70	£36,237.33	£134,397.72

KST 2024-25 FINANCIAL SUMMARY	
Lloyds Balance 01/07/23	119,723.09
Lloyds Incomings 01/07/23 - 30/06/24	36,237.33
Lloyds Outgoings 01/07/23 - 30/06/24	21,562.70
Lloyds Balance 30/06/24	134,397.72
Banco Santander Balance 01/07/23	1,896.93
Banco Santander Balance 30/06/24	1,896.93
Grand Total Balance 01/07/23	121,620.02
Grand Total Incomings 01/07/23 - 30/06/24	36,237.33
Grand Total Outgoings 01/07/23 - 30/06/24	21,562.70
Grand Total Balance 30/06/24	136,294.65

INDEPENDENT EXAMINER'S STATEMENT

I certify that the accounts above are correct and represent a true reflection of the financial position of the Kipungani School Trust. I certify that there were no administrative, fund-raising or running costs incurred by the charity during the 12 month period to June 30th 2025. There are no outstanding debtors or creditors. The Charity maintains a minimum reserve of £5,000. The Charity has no fixed assets, the only asset being the bank balances which totaled £136,294.65 including the reserve of £5,000.00 as of 30/06/2025.

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Accounts



The Kipungani
SCHOOLS TRUST

Annual Report 2024

For the 12 months to June 30th 2024

Chairman: John Seagrim
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CHAIRMAN'S STATEMENT



Pupils at Telelani school, near Mpeketoni

24 YEARS OF THE KIPUNGANI SCHOOLS TRUST

Since the KST was founded at the beginning of 2000 with just £10 and three trustees, £1.337million has been raised and £1.216ml spent with which the KST has now built 17 primary schools with places for 14,500 children along the coast of Kenya; established an 18th school for disabled children, now appropriately called 'Amazing School'; constructed a Koran study class for Muslim children at Azhar, Mpeketoni; built a polytechnic at Adu & another polytechnic on the KST's own land at Marikebuni (both near Malindi) to help give primary school children who don't go onto secondary school the chance to learn a trade; employed countless teachers (on average two at each completed school on an ongoing basis) and fully funded over 500 children through their secondary school careers.

All of this has been possible because of some extraordinary acts of generosity on the part of our donors and funders and the considerable talents and dedication of Mary Jo and Louis van Aardt and their daughter Emilie, who manage all the building and maintenance projects, and of Heike Sadrozinski, who singlehandedly runs the secondary school sponsorship programme. Thank you, all of you!

The need to support children's primary education on the coast of Kenya has never been greater. Please help the Kipungani Schools Trust continue to support those schools we have built and those we are yet to build, and to give both this generation of school children and many generations to come – not a hand out but a Hand Up.

THE KST IN 2022 - 2024



Marikebuni Polytechnic



THE OPENING OF THE KST MARIKEBUNI POLYTECHNIC

The most significant and exciting development of 2024 was the opening of the KST's Polytechnic at Marikebuni - the culmination of a twelve-year endeavour, which had begun in 2011 following a magnificent fund raising led by Jozef and Vivian Mycielski, the Brenninkmeyer Family & the boys of Ampleforth College. This allowed the KST to buy a 4 acre plot of land close to Marikebuni Primary School and to begin the erection of two long single story buildings to house the polytechnic.

Unfortunately, as the buildings were under construction some members of the family from which the land had originally been acquired decided to dispute the legitimacy of the sale, largely because the market value of the land had subsequently risen. This protracted dispute meant we were unable to register the land in the name of KST for several years, during which the building had to stop. We resolved the dispute in 2021 and restarted building, but in June 2022, with the building work all but completed, the family started to cause significant problems again.

Finally In 2023, having had to reluctantly relinquish one of the four acres, we finally brought the dispute to an end with a re-registration of the smaller three acre plot in the name of the KST. It is worth noting that the current value of the three acre plot is several times the price we paid for the original four acre plot purchased in 2012. This tortuous process underlies the significant problems of establishing title to land bought in Kenya. The Marikebuni Polytechnic plot was the first plot of land that the KST has acquired (and will almost certainly be our last!). All our other projects have been built on Government or community designated land, but because of the lack of the same near Marikebuni, where we felt the need for a Polytechnic the greatest, we took the unprecedented step of acquiring the land ourselves.

Instrumental in the completion of the Marikebuni Poly has been Sammy Ngala, an exceptional entrepreneurial farmer and elder who is much respected in the local community and very well known to the KST. Sammy now oversees the running of the Poly and has written an enthusiastic letter which is reproduced below.

Sammy with the help of Emilie Van Aardt have acquired the all the wood and wood-working tools needed for the carpentry courses, and the foot driven sewing machines, scissors, pattern paper, thread and fabric needed for the sewing and dressmaking courses. There are already 60 students, 30 for each of these two courses, and very shortly we will start a driving and mechanics course. And we have plans to start building and brick laying courses and book keeping.

Irrespective of current age, any one who has left primary school but has not gone onto to secondary school is eligible to attend, and already a number of more mature students have applied! The students are being asked to make a small contribution to help with the cost of the teachers, but this is designed more to encourage diligent attendance by the course participants than defray the running costs. It is hoped though that in time the Poly will become increasing financially self sufficient.

This has been a very protracted endeavour, but one which is and will prove immensely worthwhile, and I remain immensely grateful to the our Polytechnic's founder donors and to Sammy Ngala, Mary-Jo Van Aardt and her daughter Emilie Van Aardt for all the time, energy and patience they have put into this exciting project.

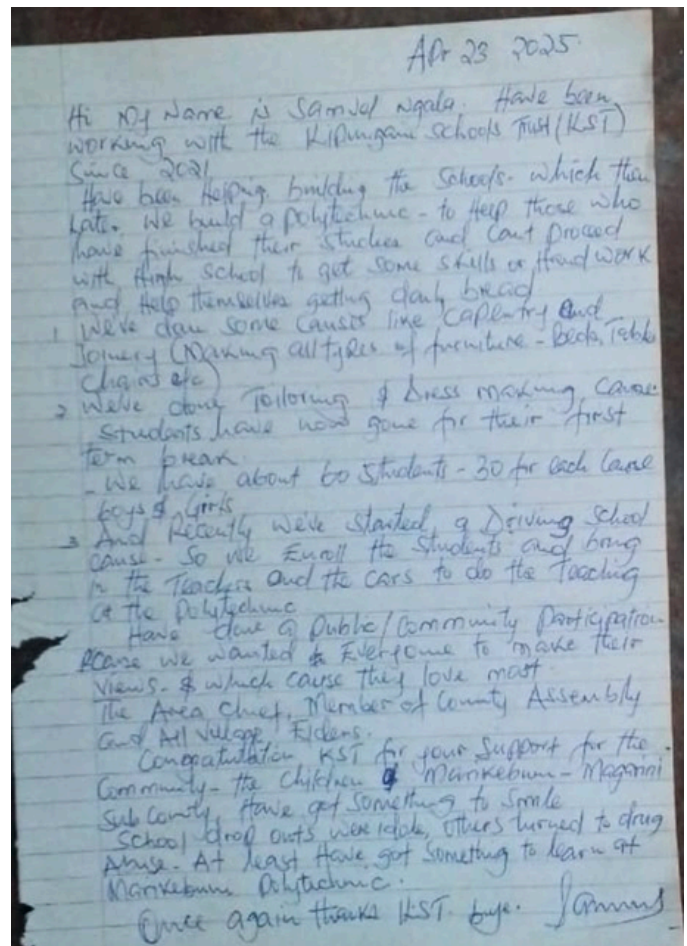


New students of Marikebuni Polytechnic on the left, and on the right, one of the newly completed classrooms

A REPORT OF THE MARIKEBUNI POLYTECHNIC BY SAMUEL NGALA



Samuel Ngala



Samuel Ngala's written report

Hi. My Name is Samuel Ngala. Have been working with the Kipungani Schools Trust (KST) since 2021.

Have been helping building the schools — which then later, we built a Polytechnic — to help those who have finished their studies and can't proceed with High school to get some skills or handwork and help themselves getting daily bread.

1. We've done some courses like Carpentry and Joinery — making all types of furniture — beds, tables, chairs etc.

*2. We've done Tailoring & Dress making course.
Students have now gone for their first term break.
We have about 60 students — 30 for each course (boys & girls).*

3. And recently we've started a Driving School course. So we enroll the students and bring in the teachers and the cars to do the teaching at the Polytechnic.

Have done a public/community participation (P.C.P) — we wanted everyone to make their views & which course they love most — the Area Chief, Member of County Assembly and all village Elders.

Congratulations KST for your support for the community — the children of Marikebuni - Magarini Sub-county have got something to smile.

School drop outs were idle, others turned to drug abuse. At least have got something to learn at Marembeunu Polytechnic.

*Once again thanks KST. Bye.
Samuel*

FUNDING AND SPENDING



Marikebuni School, next door to the new Marikebuni Polytechnic

As the income of the KST in the 12 months to June 2023 was below the £25,000 threshold that enables one to file an annual report with the Charity Commissioners, this summary of donations and expenditure covers the two last two years!

Over the 24 months From July 2022 to June 2024 £61,828 was generously donated to the KST. The largest single donor was Matthew Dobbs who gave another £5,400 personally and in addition donated a further £26,000 through The Kilroot Foundation. Matthew's generous contributions over the last 12 years have been absolutely instrumental in enabling the KST to continue with its secondary school sponsorship and teacher funding programmes.

David Dimbleby and Belinda Giles through their charitable foundation, The Folkington Trust gave another £20,000, bringing their total contribution to £60,000 over three years. Charles & Camilla Peake donated another £5,000 bringing their total contribution to £40,000. Dr John Thorn & Mr Toa Oil generously contributed another £5,000, bringing the total contribution from the good Dr Thorn together with his three remunerative associates; Messrs Hitachi Koki, Ry Oyo and Toa Oil to £21,900; and Jake Thomson gave £122 .

The thanks to the above are inestimable, the difference that all of them have made and are making is very tangible.

In the 24 months to June 30th 2024 £54,063 was spent on teachers' salaries and secondary school sponsorships and on our ongoing building maintenance programme. Our 2022-24 receipts and expenditure bring the total income of the KST over the last 24 years to over £1.337ml and our total spend to over £1.216ml and we ended the year with a healthy but very necessary £121,620 in the charity's two UK bank accounts for our ongoing projects and sponsorship commitments.

The full accounts and financial history of the KST is at the end of this report.

THE KST STAFF AND VOLUNTEERS



Marikebuni School

As ever I am as hugely grateful to the KST staff and volunteers as I am to the donors and fund raisers. Without the extraordinary commitment and talents of those on the ground in Kenya, the relentless generosity of our donors would largely go to waste. None of the considerable success of the KST could have been achieved without the dedication of those listed below.

Heike Sadrozinski now runs the secondary school sponsorship programme entirely voluntarily. This is a huge undertaking and without her it just would not be possible to sponsor the 100 children that we are now funding through secondary school at any one time. Heike and her husband Christian also raised all the funding for Ocean View Primary School and project managed the building of the school's second block. Furthermore Heike and Christian have built another school, Mtondoni Primary School, under the auspices of the "Kipungani School Trust Germany", a separate charity set up by Heike and Christian so they can more effectively and tax efficiently raise money in Germany.

I as always leave the greatest thanks to last - because without Mary-Jo & Louis van Aardt and now their daughter Emilie, the Trust's three project managers in Kenya – the KST would no more than flounder in its attempts to change the lives of children in Kenya. Charity in Africa is not about how much money is donated it is about how effectively that money is spent. The fact that so much over the last 25 years has been achieved with such modest funds is testament to the considerable expertise, skill and commitment of Mary Jo & Louis and Emilie van Aardt. Thank you.

THE KST TRUSTEES

The KST now has four trustees; two founder trustees, John Seagrim, the chairman, and Georgina Hood, a remarkable early years educationalist who started and runs Paint Pots, the leading Montessori nursery school provider in West London; and two younger trustees in Ochre Seagrim who having completed a master's in International Education at Oxford is now a full time qualified pilates and yoga teacher, and Ned Seagrim who having completed a master's in Business Management at the Judge Business School, Cambridge works as a strategic management consultant in London.

This is undeniably a family run charity, but it is a family that has grown up and been shaped by the Kipungani Schools Trust for the last 25 years, and it is a family which I believe has the talents and most importantly the commitment to take the KST forward over the next 25 years and beyond.



Kipungani Primary School, built entirely as a result of the fund raising endeavors of Ned Seagrim, now a KST trustee.

THE KST PROJECTS

Below a list of the 21 projects so far completed and, of course, still fully supported by the KST. Against each are the project start dates and the name of the main sponsor, although it must be added that beyond the main school sponsors, there are many, many smaller contributors, who have paid for everything from a bag of nails to a desk and from a teacher's salary to a whole store room.

Project	Year & School	Donor(s)
Project 1	2001: Kipungani Primary School	Paint Pots Montessori Schools
Project 2	2002: Mungano Primary School	British Ensign Estates
Project 3	2003: Marikebuni Primary School	An anonymous Private Company
Project 4	2004: Matandoni Primary School	Various
Project 5	2005: Adu Primary School	An anonymous Private Company
Project 6	2005: Adu Polytechnic	An anonymous Private Company
Project 7	2006: Teiwa Primary School	British Ensign Estates
Project 8	2006: Ramada Primary School	Various
Project 9	2007: Telelani Primary School	The family and friends of Katherine Hammond
Project 10	2007: The Azhar Children's Koran Study Room	Various
Project 11	2008: Ocean View Primary School	Richter & Partners & KST Germany
Project 12	2009: Masheheni Primary School	CLSA
Project 13	2009: Kaembeni Primary School	Christian, Hilli, Emma and Maria Derold
Project 2a	2010: Mungano Primary School New Roof	The Girls, Parents & Staff of Downe House
Project 6a	2011: Teiwa Primary School New 5 Class Block	The Girls, Parents & Staff of Downe House
Project 14	2010: Bonyani Primary School	Africa Digna
Project 15	2010: Kibaoni Primary School	Liberty Living
Project 16	2010: Shomela Primary School	CLSA
Project 17	2011: Nyamala Primary School	Karim Ghaidan & the Boys of Clifton College
Project 18	2011: The El Shadai Centre (now 'Amazing')	The Mackintosh Foundation, Shale family & friends
Project 19	2011: Marikebuni Polytechnic	The Brenninkmeyer Family & Boys of Ampleforth
Project 20	2013: Mwele Primary School	Africa Digna
Project 20a	2014: Mwele School Early Development Centre	Africa Digna
Project 21	2018: Kipangajeni Primary School	The Pupils & Parents of Marlborough College

THE KST DONORS

Listed below are the major donors and sponsors not just for 2024 and 2023 but for 2022, 2021, 2020, 2019, 2018, 2017, 2016 & 2015 as well. Many donors now give regularly so it seems that the very least one can do is to catalogue their considerable generosity over the last Decade! Many are not individually named as they contributed to a group fundraising, but on behalf of all those who are touched by the work of the Kipungani Schools Trust, thank you to all of who have given so selflessly, so generously and, in many cases so regularly.

The 2023-24 DONORS

Mathew Dobbs through the Kilroot Foundation donated another **£14,000**.

David Dimbleby & Belinda Giles through the Folkington Trust generously gave yet another **£20,000**.

The 2022-23 DONORS

Dr John Thorn & Mr Toa Oil generously contributed another **£5,000**.

Charles & Camilla Peake donated another **£5,000** bringing their total contribution to **£40,000**.

Matthew Dobbs gave another **£5,400** personally and in addition donated a further **£12,000** through **The Kilroot Foundation**.

Jake Thomson gave **£122**.

The 2021-22 DONORS

David Dimbleby & Belinda Giles through the Folkington Trust very generously gave another **£20,000**.

Matthew Dobbs gave yet another **£7,200**.

Rachel Dangar and Hoboko gave **£1,500** from her sale of Kenyan woven clothing.

The 2020-21 DONORS

Matthew Dobbs & The Kilroot Foundation gave **£14,800** sufficient to fully sponsor 30 children through secondary school and to pay the salaries of eight teachers as well as contributing **£4,000** for our maintenance programme.

Dr Jon Thorn & Mr Ry Oyo gave a very welcome and unrestricted **£10,600**.

Belinda Giles & David Dimbleby through the **Folkington Trust** gave an unrestricted **£10,000** with the promise of **£20,000** to come.

Ali Mezeci gave another **£6,600** bringing his total two year contribution to **£11,400**

Charles & Camilla Peake donated another **£5,000** bringing their total contribution to **£35,000**.

The Mactaggart family gave another **£5,000**.

The Mackintosh Foundation made the third **£1,300** annual contribution of their three year commitments to support 'Amazing School'.

Rachel Dangar and Hoboko gave **£1,000** from her sale of Kenyan woven clothing with the promise of more to come.

Jack Crichton and friends gave over **£400** following a trip to Kenya.

Ronald Pollock made another annual contribution of over a **£100**.

THE 2019 DONORS

Matthew Dobbs contributed another **£7,200**.

Edward and Camilla Peake donated another **£5,000**.

Ali Mezeci gave **£4,800**.

The Mackintosh Foundation made their second **£1,300** contribution.

Ronald Pollock gave another **£300**.

THE 2018 DONORS

Edward and Camilla Peak donated over **£25,000**.

Matthew Dobbs made another **£7,200** annual contribution.

The Macctaggart Family gave **£4,000** for the building of Kipangajeni Primary School.

The Hunter Family gave **£2,000** for the building of Kipangajeni Primary School.

Marlborough College contributed another **£1,050** bringing the total raised for the building of Kipangajeni Primary School over the two years to **£39,550**!

The Mackintosh Foundation returned with a 3 year commitment to support Amazing School with an annual donation of **£1,300**.

Ronald Pollock donated **£300** over the year.

THE 2017 DONORS

Christian, Hilli, Emma and Maria Derold gave another magnificent **£50,000**

The Craps Charity donated yet another **£1,000**.

Matthew Dobbs contributed yet another **£7,200** for secondary school sponsorships and teacher's salaries.

Dr Jon Thorn aided and abetted by **Mr Hitachi Koki** donated another **£6,300**.

The Children, Families and Staff of **Marlborough College** raised

£32,500 for the building of Kipangajeni Primary School

Ewan Kearny gave **£840**.

Ludvig, Lukas and Leo Ljungstrom raised another **£3,200** (having raised a magnificent **£11,500** in 2014)

Ben and Rachel Elwes gave **£200**.

THE 2016 DONORS

Matthew Dobbs contributed another **£7,200**.

Peter Blacker's British Ensign raised another **£3,075**.

The Craps Charity donated yet another **£1,000**.

GJH Smith & PJ Christie donated **£250**.

Catherine Haig gave **£250**.

Charlie & Claire Bigham raised another **£285**.

THE 2015 DONORS

Matthew Dobbs contributed another **£7,200**.

Troy Asset Management donated another **£1,500**.

Liberty Living raised another **£3,800**.

The Craps Charity donated another **£1,000**.

David Dimbleby gave **£1,000**.

Paint Pots contributed **£80**.

THE KST PRIMARY SCHOOL MODEL

The Kipungani Schools Trust has always operated with a specific “model” that is designed to ensure that as many of the school building projects remain, upon completion, as self-sustaining as possible for the foreseeable future.

After independence Kenya had a surprisingly comprehensive network of Government primary schools, but many of these schools, although supported by the Government with the provision of some teachers, had had little or no investment in their buildings nor teaching materials. The upshot is that many school buildings were unsafe, had collapsed or were in a state of near dereliction - and in all cases, the school was originally built for a fraction the number of children who could now attend.

Quite deliberately 15 of the 17 primary school rebuilding projects that we have undertaken in the last 24 years have been examples of these Government registered schools along the northern half of the coast of Kenya.

The advantages of rebuilding and substantially enlarging Government Primary Schools rather than establishing “New” schools are four fold:

Firstly, with existing registered Government schools there is no issue of land ownership, nor does the Trust have to buy any land (which is not easy given that the ownership of property in Kenya is frequently in dispute);

Secondly, it ensures that The KST does not compete with the Kenyan Government in the provision of primary education, but rather supports the Government’s 2003 declaration to make primary school education available to all without charge;

Thirdly, in every case, upon completion the Government has provided more teachers—allowing an ever greater number of children to attend;

Fourthly, school sponsors and donors tend to be happier to fund the capital costs of a project in the knowledge that the running costs once completed are de minimus.

The two schools that the KST have built that were not originally Government registered schools, “Ocean View” and “Kibaoni”, had the status of “Community Schools”, ie they had been set up by the local community using their own funds for buildings, teacher’s salaries and materials. In both the case of Ocean View and Kibaoni, The KST undertook to completely rebuild and enlarge the schools on the understanding that they both applied for Government Primary School Status, when the work was near completion. In both cases this was granted by the Government, with all the benefits of additional Government funded teachers that that brings!

In fact, although the KST provides on average 2 additional teachers in each of the 17 schools as part of our ongoing commitment, over 80% of the teachers are now funded by the Government.

The KST’s insistence on only building registered Government schools or schools that then register for the equivalent status, ensures that if The KST was, for whatever reason unable to carry on in Kenya, the schools would carry on under the auspices of the Government.



THE KST FIVE FOUNDING PRINCIPLES

The five founding principles of the Kipungani Schools Trust remain at its core and it is the implementation of these principles, together with the capabilities of its staff and volunteers, which has allowed the trust to achieve so much and for such relatively small sums of money over the last 24 years.

1. All the money that is raised is sent to Kenya without deduction. The KST spends none of its donations on administration or fundraising.
2. In Kenya all the money is spent ethically, efficiently and with total transparency so as to ensure the most cost effective and sustainable results for our donors and the school children we are supporting.
3. The KST only engages local builders, only employs local labourers and only uses local materials. This is to ensure the maximum benefit from the building projects goes to the local community. The KST is totally committed to the use of environmental and sustainable building methods and materials.
4. The KST is in Kenya to enable not to dictate. The KST will build schools, pay for teaching materials and equipment, fund teachers and sponsor children at secondary schools. But the curriculum, the choice of staff, teaching methods and running of the school are the responsibility of the schools, their governors and their local communities.
5. The KST makes every effort to help and encourage the Kenyan Government to fulfil their commitment made in 2003, to provide a primary school education for every child in Kenya.

THE KST FUTURE



Marikébuni Polytechnic

In this increasingly uncertain and insecure world, the KST must represent certainty and security for the children and staff of the Kipungani School Trust's schools. It is that certainty that will encourage dedication from the teaching staff and commitment from the pupils. We will continue to look after the schools that we have already built. Visiting them, repairing them and where necessary enlarging them. Too much good work in Kenya has gone to waste because charities and organizations have left once a project has been completed. For the KST our commitment is unending. The building of a school is just the beginning of a relationship that we hope will bring lasting security and opportunity to the school and its community.

John Seagrim
Chairman

KST ACCOUNTS SUMMARY

From 01/01/2000 to 30/06/2024 (24.5 years)

OPENING BALANCE 1-1-2000	10
CY00 FUNDRAISING	11,242.67
CY00 INTEREST	18.85
REBUILDING & SPONSORSHIP	-6,000.00
CLOSING BALANCE 31-12-00	5,271.52
CY01 FUNDRAISING	308.14
CY01 INTEREST	6.31
REBUILDING & SPONSORSHIP	-5,500.00
CLOSING BALANCE 31-12-01	85.97
CY02 FUNDRAISING	7,468.51
CY02 INTEREST	2.06
REBUILDING & SPONSORSHIP	-5,000.00
CLOSING BALANCE 31-12-02	2,556.54
CY03 FUNDRAISING	38,749.21
CY03 INTEREST	21.18
REBUILDING & SPONSORSHIP	-6,897.00
CLOSING BALANCE 31-12-03	34,379.93
CY04 FUNDRAISING	32,459.87
CY04 INTEREST	0
REBUILDING & SPONSORSHIP	-20,000.00
CLOSING BALANCE 31-12-04	46,839.80
CY05 FUNDRAISING	51,861.18
CY05 INTEREST	713.38
REBUILDING & SPONSORSHIP	-62,267.74
CLOSING BALANCE 31-12-05	37,146.62
CY06 FUNDRAISING	106,891.84
CY06 INTEREST	506.05
REBUILDING & SPONSORSHIP	-101,960.00
CLOSING BALANCE 31-12-06	42,584.51
CY07 FUNDRAISING	143,880.98
CY07 INTEREST	588.01
REBUILDING & SPONSORSHIP	-110,598.00
CLOSING BALANCE 31-12-07	76,455.50
CY08 FUNDRAISING	184,203.42
CY08 INTEREST	1,605.60
REBUILDING & SPONSORSHIP	-116,388.00
CLOSING BALANCE 31-12-08	145,881.52
CY09 FUNDRAISING	111,398.29
CY09 INTEREST	296.9
REBUILDING & SPONSORSHIP	-107,461.29
CLOSING BALANCE 31-12-09	150,115.42
CY10 FUNDRAISING (Net)	148,741.50
CY10 INTEREST	87.63
REBUILDING & SPONSORSHIP	-124,347.00
CLOSING BALANCE 31-12-10	174,591.30
CY11 FUNDRAISING	86,646.84
CY11 INTEREST	81.26
REBUILDING & SPONSORSHIP	-152,571.00
CLOSING BALANCE 31-12-11	108,748.40
CY12 FUNDRAISING	22,748.18
CY12 INTEREST	19.94
REBUILDING & SPONSORSHIP	-84,069.00
CLOSING BALANCE 31-12-12	47,447.52

CY13 FUNDRAISING	81,008.56
CY13 INTEREST	1.56
REBUILDING & SPONSORSHIP	-78,292.00
CLOSING BALANCE 31-12-13	50,165.64
CY14 FUNDRAISING	87,587.19
CY14 INTEREST	2.32
REBUILDING & SPONSORSHIP	-34,567.00
CLOSING BALANCE 31-12-14	103,188.15
CY15 FUNDRAISING	13,580.03
CY 15 INTEREST	2.53
REBUILDING & SPONSORSHIP	-33,063.00
CLOSING BALANCE 31-12-15	83,707.71
CY16 FUNDRAISING	12,060.00
CY 16 INTEREST	0
REBUILDING & SPONSORSHIP	-23,370.00
CLOSING BALANCE 31-12-16	72,397.71
CY17 FUNDRAISING	101,233.06
CY 17 INTEREST	0
REBUILDING & SPONSORSHIP	-44,755.00
CLOSING BALANCE 31-12-2017	128,873.77
CY18 FUNDRAISING	41,313.87
CY 18 INTEREST	0
REBUILDING & SPONSORSHIP	-52,185.56
CLOSING BALANCE 31-12-18	118,002.08
CY 19 FUNDRAISING	18,785.75
REBUILDING & SPONSORSHIP	-45,052.54
CLOSING BALANCE 31-12-19	91,735.29
JAN 2020 - JUN 2021 FUNDRAISING	54,851.97
REBUILDING & SPONSORSHIP	-34,382.97
CLOSING BALANCE 30-06-21	112,204.29
JUL 2021 - JUN 2022 FUNDRAISING	36,037.53
REBUILDING & SPONSORSHIP	-34,387.24
CLOSING BALANCE 30-06-2022	113,854.58
JUL 2022 - JUN 2023 FUNDRAISING	15,521.65
REBUILDING & SPONSORSHIP	-22,575.66
CLOSING BALANCE	106,800.57
JUL 2023 - JUN 2024 FUNDRAISING	46,306.37
REBUILDING & SPONSORSHIP	-31,486.92
CLOSING BALANCE	121,620.02

KST 2023-24 FINANCIAL SUMMARY	
Lloyds Balance 01/07/23	104,903.64
Lloyds Incomings 01/07/23 - 30/06/24	46,306.37
Loyds Outgoings 01/07/23 - 30/06/24	31,486.92
Lloyds Balance 30/06/24	119,723.09
Banco Santander Balance 01/07/23	1,896.93
Banco Santander Balance 30/06/24	1,896.93
Grand Total Balance 01/07/23	106,800.57
Grand Total Incomings 01/07/23 - 30/06/24	46,306.37
Grand Total Outgoings 01/07/23 - 30/06/24	31,486.92
Grand Total Balance 30/06/24	121,620.02

		KST ACCOUNTS 01/07/2022-30/06/2023			
Date		Transaction Description	Debit Amount	Credit Amount	Balance
01/07/2022		OPENING BALANCE			£111,957.65
26/07/2022	FPI	MATTHEW F DOBBS DONATION		£600.00	£112,557.65
26/08/2022	FPI	MATTHEW F DOBBS DONATION		£600.00	£113,157.65
01/09/2022	BGC	CHARLES & CAMILLA PEAKE CAF DONATION		£5,000.00	£118,157.65
26/09/2022	FPI	MATTHEW F DOBBS DONATION		£600.00	£118,757.65
24/10/2022	FPI	JUSTGIVING JAKE THOMSON		£97.90	£118,855.55
25/10/2022	FPI	JUSTGIVING JAKE THOMSON		£23.75	£118,879.30
26/10/2022	FPI	MATTHEW F DOBBS DONATION		£600.00	£119,479.30
28/11/2022	FPI	MATTHEW F DOBBS DONATION		£600.00	£120,079.30
19/12/2022	PAY	BANK CHARGE	£15.00		£108,564.30
19/12/2022	TFR	BUILDING & SPONSORSHIP	£10,000.00		£108,579.30
19/12/2022	FPO	MJ BUILDING MANAGEMENT FEE	£1,500.00		£118,579.30
29/12/2022	FPI	MATTHEW F DOBBS DONATION		£600.00	£109,164.30
20/01/2023	PAY	BANK CHARGE	£15.00		£98,103.64
20/01/2023	TFR	BUILDING & SPONSORSHIP	£11,045.66		£98,118.64
26/01/2023	FPI	MATTHEW F DOBBS DONATION		£600.00	£98,703.64
27/02/2023	FPI	MATTHEW F DOBBS DONATION		£600.00	£99,303.64
14/03/2023	FPI	DR J THORN & MR TOA OIL DONATION		£5,000.00	£104,303.64
27/03/2023	FPI	MATTHEW F DOBBS DONATION		£600.00	£104,903.64
30/06/2023		CLOSING BALANCE & TOTALS	£22,575.66	£15,521.65	£104,903.64

		KST ACCOUNTS 01/07/2023-30/06/2024			
Date		Transaction Description	Debit Amount	Credit Amount	Balance
01/07/2023		OPENING BALANCE			£104,903.64
03/07/2023	DEP	THE KILROOT FOUNDATION DOANTION 500094		£12,000.00	£116,903.64
19/10/2023	FPO	MJ BUILDING MANAGEMENT FEE	£1,500.00		£115,403.64
20/10/2023	PAY	BANK CHARGE	£15.00		£105,388.64
20/10/2023	TFR	BUILDING & SPONSORSHIP	£10,000.00		£105,403.64
11/01/2024	FPO	BUILDING & SPONSORSHIP	£8,456.92		£96,931.72
22/01/2024	FPI	JUSTGIVING ANONYMOUS		£50.66	£96,982.38
29/01/2024	FPI	JUSTGIVING ANONYMOUS		£97.90	£97,080.28
06/02/2024	FPI	JUSTGIVING PETER HAMPEL		£23.75	£97,104.03
27/02/2024	FPI	JUSTGIVING TOM BARYY		£9.50	£97,113.53
04/03/2024	FPI	JUSTGIVING TOM BARRY		£39.04	£97,152.57
08/04/2024	DEP	THE KILROOT FOUNDATION DOANTION 500096		£14,000.00	£111,152.57
08/04/2024	DEP	THE FOLKINGTON TRUST DONATION 500095		£20,000.00	£131,152.57
21/06/2024	PAY	BANK CHARGE	£15.00		£131,137.57
21/06/2024	FPO	MJ BUILDING MANAGEMENT FEE	£1,500.00		£129,637.57
21/06/2024	TFR	BUILDING & SPONSORSHIP	£10,000.00		£119,637.57
30/06/2024	INT	INTEREST		£85.52	£119,723.09
		CLOSING BALANCE	£31,486.92	£46,306.37	£119,723.09

INDEPENDENT EXAMINER'S STATEMENT

I certify that the accounts above are correct and represent a true reflection of the financial position of the Kipungani School Trust. I certify that there were no administrative, fund-raising or running costs incurred by the charity during the 12 month period to June 30th 2024. There are no outstanding debtors or creditors. The Charity maintains a minimum reserve of £5,000. The Charity has no fixed assets, the only asset being the bank balances which totaled £121,620.00 including the reserve of £5,000.00 as of 20/05/2025.

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THE KIPUNGANI SHOOOLS TRUST ANNUAL REPORT 2022



**At the front some of the most recent of intake of KST sponsored
secondary school pupils at their new secondary school in Malindi**

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CHAIRMAN'S STATEMENT

22 YEARS OF THE KIPUNGANI SCHOOLS TRUST

Since the KST was founded at the beginning of 2000 with just £10 and three trustees it has raised over £1.35million and spent over £1.25ml with which the KST has now built 17 primary schools with places for 14,500 children along the coast of Kenya; established an 18th school for disabled children, now appropriately called 'Amazing School'; constructed a Koran study class for Muslim children at Azhar, mPeketoni; built a small polytechnic at Adu & is now close to completing a much larger one at Marikebuni (both near Malindi) to help give primary school children who don't go onto secondary school the chance to learn a trade; employed countless teachers (on average two at each completed school on an ongoing basis) and fully funded over 400 children through their secondary school careers.

All of this has been possible because of some extraordinary acts of generosity on the part of our donors and funders and the considerable talents and dedication of Mary Jo and Louis van Aardt and their daughter Emilie, who manage all the building and maintenance projects, and of Heike Sadrozinski, who singlehandedly runs the secondary school sponsorship programme. Thank you, all of you!

The need to support children's primary education on the coast of Kenya has never been greater. Please help the Kipungani Schools Trust continue to support those schools we have built and those we are yet to build, and to give both this generation of school children and many generations to come – not a hand out but a Hand Up.

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THE KST IN 2021-2022

This annual report and accounts is the first 12 month report and accounts that has a June end, a 30th June 2022 end. That's because last year the Trustees, with the full approval of the charity commission, felt it preferable to have a mid-year financial end because it optically increases the longevity of the annual report as it will be badged with the preceding year for 8 rather than just 2 of its 12 month shelf life year.

The 12 months to June 2022 began very sadly with the news of the tragic death in August 2021 of Christian Derold, the KST's single largest individual donor.

The tribute to Christian below was first included in the KST's 2020-2021 annual report, but as this year's report formerly covers the date of his passing, it seems not only proper but deserved that the heartfelt words written about Christian are also included in this annual report.

The aftereffects of Covid (in response to which the Kenyan Government shut all schools for a total of 9 months between 16th March 2020 and 4th January 2021) continue to most acutely felt by schools, like all those built by the KST, in rural area, largely because of limited access to online learning provision during the pandemic. In fact recent research has suggested that school children in the rural areas of Kenya fell behind, not by just the 9 months that the schools were closed, but by over 12 months. Covid has added another urgent imperative to the work that the KST does, not least to our secondary school sponsorship programme.

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THE KST SECONDARY SCHOOL SPONSORSHIP PROGRAMME:

Inevitably the focus of many previous annual reports has been upon the KST's now extensive building projects, but that has been to do a considerable disservice to the secondary school fees sponsorship scheme that the KST has run for over 18 years.

The KST's secondary school sponsorship scheme is run by the remarkable Heike Sadrozinski who is regularly in Kenya, where she has a house on Lamu Island, where two of the KST schools stand. From Lamu Heike can travel by boat to the mainland, where 4 more KST schools have been built, and then by road towards Malindi where the KST has built 11 schools. Heike is extraordinarily dedicated and equally efficient, and without her it would literally be impossible for the KST to continue with our empowering sponsorship programme.

The KST endeavors to sponsor at least 100 children through secondary school at any one time. This is a four year commitment, but a four year commitment on the part of both KST and student.

Every year 25 plus children from the KST's 18 schools, half of whom will be girls and half boys, are awarded sponsorship. These sponsorships are not allocated geographically or by school, nor are they means tested, but are dependent upon the results of the KCPE, or Kenya Certificate of Primary Education, the national exam that all children take at the end of their primary school careers.

The top performing students in the KCPE are awarded sponsorships. This may appear very one dimensional, but not only is it in practice very difficult to allocate places in any other way, but secondary school in Kenya is considerably more demanding than Primary school, and so students do require both the academic capacity and importantly the commitment to make a success of their four year experience.

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REPORT CARD

Adm No: 4997 Full Name: MRAMBA SAMUEL MASHA KCPE: 320
UPI No: Class: Form 3 Y 2022 Term: 2 House:

SUBJECT	Opener exa out of 100 Score Grade	End of ter out of 100 Score Grade	out of 100 Score Grade	out of 100 Score Grade	%	Grd	Pts	Rank	Remarks	Teacher
ENGLISH	22 E	31 D-			29	E	1	71/203	Poor	O.V
KISWAHILI	54 C	66 B			62	B-	8	63/175	Above average	M.M
MATHEMATICS	64 B	62 B			62	B	9	12/177	Satisfactory	F.N
BIOLOGY	47 C	61 B			57	B-	8	7/203	Above average	O.M
CHEMISTRY	60 B	86 A			78	A	12	1/203	Excellent	N.G
HISTORY	76 A-	69 B			71	B+	10	11/203	Good	N.M
C.R.E	83 A	76 A-			78	A-	11	5/203	Very good	N.M
AGRICULTURE	51 C+	54 C+			53	C+	7	19/95	Fair	O.M
PHYSICS										
GEOGRAPHY										
COMPUTER STUDIES										

Position 8 (out of 177) Total Marks: 437 (out of 700) Total Points: 59 (out of 84) Mean Grade: 8.43 B-
Class Position: 2 (out of 46) Last Term Pos:18 M.G Last Term: 7.71 B- Value Added: V.A from Kcpe: -1

Societies and Sports: **Discipline:**

Teacher's Remarks: improvement

GALANA BOYS SEC. SCH
17 SEP 2022

At the end of every term the sponsored students are required to send a photograph or show their full term grade to Heike. Above is just such an example from a third year student! The KST sponsored student above has been awarded an overall grade for the term of B- despite coming 8th out of his 177 year group!

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If the students fail to provide evidence of the terms grades, or if the overall grade submitted is below a C, they are given a terms grace. But if there are two consecutive terms of either no grade submissions, or of two term grades D or below, then potentially we may have to withdraw sponsorship. In practice this rarely happens, although inevitably, be it for family reasons or of their own volition, some of the KST sponsored children do fail to complete their four years at secondary school.

For whatever reason a child might fail to complete their secondary school career, an extra place will be allocated in the following year's awards, in our endeavor to maintain a roster of 100 sponsored secondary school children at any one time. Currently there are 101 KST sponsored secondary school students - 47 boys and 54 girls.

Below is a letter from Beatrice, one of the students who has now completed her four year secondary school career. A four year experience that would have been denied her if it hadn't been for Madam Heike and for 'the great financier' Mr. Matthew Dobbs, who every year for the last decade has at any one time has been funding 30 KST secondary school sponsorships, and in total close to 100 children.

My name is Beatrice Rehema Kombe, I was one of the students who were sponsored by the kipungani schools trust. I wish to say thank you to Mr. Matthew Dobbs as the great financier working hand in hand with Madam Heike as the patron with the help of Mr Eluid as the e co-ordinator. I would like to take this golden chance on behalf of all the students who completed their secondary studies last year 2022 to say thank you very much for the sponsorship and may the Almighty God bless you, because I personally I understand that for really it was not an easy thing but finally it came to be successful. Thank you very much and may God be with you in all your doings.

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FUNDING & SPENDING

Between July 2021 and June 2022 £36,038 was generously donated to the KST. The largest single donors were David Dimbleby and Belinda Giles who through their charitable foundation, The Folkington Trust gave another £20,000 as they had promised last year.

The extraordinarily and relentlessly generous Matthew Dobbs personally gave another £7,200. Matthew's generous contributions over the last 10 years have been absolutely instrumental in enabling the KST to continue with its secondary school sponsorship and teacher funding programmes.

And Rachel Dangar contributed another £1,600 from her sales of Kenyan made clothing through her website Hoboko

The thanks to the above are inestimable, the difference that all of them have made and are making is very tangible.

In addition to the above, HMRC kindly refunded £7,238 in a Gift Aid Reclaim.

In the 12 months to June 30th 2022 £34,387 was spent on teachers' salaries and secondary school sponsorships and on our ongoing building maintenance programme

Our 2021-22 receipts and expenditure bring the total income of the KST over the last 22 years to over £1.35ml and our total spend to over £1.25ml and we ended the year with a healthy but very necessary £113,855 in the charity's two UK bank accounts for our ongoing projects and sponsorship commitments.

The full accounts and financial history of the KST is at the end of this report.

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THE KST STAFF AND VOLUNTEERS:

As ever I am as hugely grateful to the KST staff and volunteers as I am to the donors and fund raisers. Without the extraordinary commitment and talents of those on the ground in Kenya, the relentless generosity of our donors would largely go to waste. None of the considerable success of the KST could have been achieved without the dedication of those listed below.

Heike Sadrozinski now runs the secondary school sponsorship programme entirely voluntarily. This is a huge undertaking and without her it just would not be possible to sponsor the 100 children that we are now funding through secondary school at any one time. Heike and her husband Christian also raised all the funding for Ocean View Primary School and project managed the building of the school's second block. Furthermore Heike and Christian have built another school, Mtondoni Primary School, under the auspices of the "Kipungani School Trust Germany", a separate charity set up by Heike and Christian so they can more effectively raise money in Germany.

I as always leave the greatest thanks to last - because without Mary-Jo & Louis van Aardt and now their daughter Emilie, the Trust's three project managers in Kenya - the KST would no more than flounder in its attempts to change the lives of children in Kenya. Charity in Africa is not about how much money is donated it is about how effectively that money is spent. The fact that so much over the last 22 years has been achieved with such modest funds is testament to the considerable expertise, skill and commitment of Mary Jo & Louis and Emilie van Aardt. Thank you.

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THE KST TRUSTEES:

The KST now has four trustees; two founder trustees, John Seagrim, the chairman, and Georgina Hood, a remarkable early years educationalist who started and runs Paint Pots, the leading Montessori nursery school provider in West London; and two younger trustees in Ochre Seagrim who has just completed a master's in International Education at Oxford, and Ned Seagrim who has just completed a master's in Business Management at the Judge Business School, Cambridge.

This is undeniably a family run charity, but it is a family that has grown up and been shaped by the Kipungani Schools Trust for the last 23 years, and it is a family which I believe has the talents and most importantly the commitment to take the KST forward over the next 23 years and beyond.



Kipungajeni Primary School, The KST's newest school, built entirely as a result of the fund raising endeavors of Ned Seagrim, now a KST trustee!

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A PERSONAL TRIBUTE TO CHRISTIAN DEROLD, by John Seagrim

The tribute below to the late Christian Derold, the KST's single largest individual donor was written following his tragic death in a gliding accident in August 2021.

“Christian Derold was my friend, my dear friend, for 15 years. I was and am still heartbroken at his going, most of all for his remarkable wife Hilli and his wonderful daughters, Emma and Maria. This small reflection, which describes just a part of our friendship and but a much smaller part of Christian's exceptional life, tells a little of what an utterly wonderful man Christian was and what his friendship meant to me and what his generosity has meant to the Kipungani Schools Trust.

Christian was unfailingly direct, he could sometimes appear a little abrupt, but that was because there was no side to him. He was one of the few people I've ever known who just said it how it was. But because he was not only totally straight but utterly decent and inestimably kind, Christian's directness was always welcome, always refreshing and frequently very funny!

Christian was in fact one of the kindest men I've ever met. His deep concern for those around him and indeed for humanity ran right through him. And it was that concern together with his kindness, his generosity and his loyalty that made Christian the very best sort of friend, a quiet friend who was always, always there - most particularly when times were less good or adversity struck.

And Christian was extraordinarily generous. When he and I first talked about the Kipungani Schools Trust 15 years ago, at supper in Hong Kong, he declared with his usual welcome directness “I will build you a school” - and of course because it was Christian who said it - He did!

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A school for 1200 kids in a village called Kaembeni, 15 miles inland from Malindi, where there was nothing but subsistence farming and grinding poverty. Christian was clear, this was to be a school that would be entirely funded by Christian, Hilli, Maria and Emma.

So we built a wonderful school with ten classrooms all with verandas to keep them cool and guttering and tanks to collect the rain; and a staff block with a head teacher's office and a library; latrines and a little cook house to give the kids a meal. And all funded by Christian and his beloved girls whose names are painted on the wall in gratitude for all to see.

Christian's generosity of course didn't stop there, he gave a second substantial donation to the Kipungani Schools Trust and a third as a wedding present when I remarried again four years ago. And Christian kept saying, if you need funds please ask. I didn't ask but Christian just kept offering.

So there is a school in Kenya that stands proud because of Christian, a school through which 2,500 kids have already passed and through which thousands more will. Christian, Hilli, Emma and Maria have already changed, and Radically changed, the lives of those 2,500 kids and will radically change the lives of thousands upon thousands of kids in the years to come.

And that's perhaps the point about Christian, he may have gone but he has left a legacy that has changed and will change so many. I'm a different and a better man for counting Christian as my friend and then there are his 2,500 and counting friends in Kenya!

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Neither I nor the Kipungani Schools Trust will ever forget Christian and one day, as I always promised him, I will take Hilli, Maria and Emma to Kenya and to the village of Kaembeni so they can see what Christian built in their names and the inestimable difference that he and his family have made.

John Seagrim September 2021



Christian Derold Meeting Archbishop Desmond Tutu in 2007

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THE KST's PROJECTS:

Below a list of the 21 projects so far completed and, of course, still fully supported by the KST. Against each are the project start dates and the name of the main sponsor, although it must be added that beyond the main school sponsors, there are many, many smaller contributors, who have paid for everything from a bag of nails to a desk and from a teacher's salary to a whole store room.

Project 1: 2001: Kipungani Primary School,

Donor: Paint Pots Montessori Schools.

Project 2: 2002: Mungano Primary School,

Donor: British Ensign Estates.

Project 3: 2003: Marikebuni Primary School,

Donor: An anonymous Private Company.

Project 4: 2004: Matandoni Primary School,

Donors: Various.

Project 5: 2005: Adu Primary School,

Donors: An anonymous Private Company.

Project 6: 2005 Adu Polytechnic,

Donor: An anonymous Private Company.

Project 7: 2006; Teiwa Primary School,

Donor: British Ensign Estates.

Project 8: 2006: Ramada Primary School,

Donors: Various.

Project 9: 2007: Telelani Primary School,

Donors: The family and friends of Katherine Hammond.

Project 10: 2007: The Azhar Children's Koran Study Room,

Donors: Various.

Project 11: 2008: Ocean View Primary School,

Donors: Richter & Partners & KST Germany.

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Project 12: 2009: Masheheni Primary School,

Donor: CLSA.

Project 13: 2009: Kaembeni Primary School,

Donors: Christian, Hilli, Emma and Maria Derold.

Project 2a: 2010: Mungano Primary School New Roof,

Donors: The Girls, Parents & Staff of Downe House.

Project 6a: 2011: Teiwa Primary School New 5 Class Block,

Donors: The Girls, Parents & Staff of Downe House.

Project 14: 2010: Bonyani Primary School,

Donor: Africa Digna.

Project 15: 2010: Kibaoni Primary School,

Donor: Liberty Living.

Project 16: 2010: Shomela Primary School,

Donor: CLSA.

Project 17: 2011: Nyamala Primary School,

Donors: Karim Ghaidan & the Boys of Clifton College.

Project 18: 2011: The El Shadai Centre - now 'Amazing'

Donors: The Mackintosh Foundation, Shale family & friends

Project 19: 2011: Marikebuni Polytechnic,

Donors: The Brenninkmeyer Family & Boys of Ampleforth.

Project 20: 2013: Mwele Primary School,

Donor: Africa Digna.

Project 20a: 2014: Mwele School Early Development Centre,

Donor: Africa Digna.

Project 21: 2018: Kipangajeni Primary School,

Donors: The Pupil & Parents of Marlborough College.

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THE KST DONORS:

Listed below are the major donors and sponsors not just for 2021 and 2022, but for 2020, 2019, 2018, 2017, 2016 & 2015 as well. Many donors now give regularly so it seems that the very least one can do is to catalogue their considerable generosity over the last 8 years. Many are not individually named as they contributed to a group fundraising, but on behalf of all those who are touched by the work of the Kipungani Schools Trust, thank you to all of who have given so selflessly, so generously and, in many cases so regularly.

The 2021-22 DONORS

David Dimbleby & Belinda Giles through the Folkington Trust very generously gave another **£20,000**.

Matthew Dobbs gave yet another **£7,200**.

Rachel Dangar and Hoboko gave **£1,500** from her sale of Kenyan woven clothing.

The 2020-21 DONORS

Matthew Dobbs & The Kilroot Foundation gave **£14,800** sufficient to fully sponsor 30 children through secondary school and to pay the salaries of eight teachers as well as contributing **£4,000** for our maintenance programme.

Dr Jon Thorn & Mr Ry Oyo gave a very welcome and unrestricted **£10,600**.

Belinda Giles & David Dimbleby through the Folkington Trust gave an unrestricted **£10,000** with the promise of **£20,000** to come.

Ali Mezezi gave another **£6,600** bringing his total two year contribution to **£11,400**

Charles & Camilla Peake donated another **£5,000** bringing their total contribution to **£35,000**

The Mactaggart family gave another **£5,000**

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The 2020-21 DONORS continued

The Mackintosh Foundation made the third **£1,300** annual contribution of their three year commitments to support 'Amazing School'

Rachel Dangar and Hoboko gave **£1,000** from her sale of Kenyan woven clothing with the promise of more to come.

Jack Crichton and friends gave over **£400** following a trip to Kenya

Ronald Pollock made another annual contribution of over a **£100**

THE 2019 DONORS

Matthew Dobbs contributed another **£7,200**.

Edward and Camilla Peake donated another **£5,000**.

Ali Mezeci gave **£4,800**.

The Mackintosh Foundation made their second **£1,300** contribution.

Ronald Pollock gave another **£300**.

THE 2018 DONORS:

Edward and Camilla Peak donated over **£25,000**.

Matthew Dobbs made another **£7,200** annual contribution.

The Macctaggart Family gave **£4,000** for the building of Kipangajeni Primary School.

The Hunter Family gave **£2,000** for the building of Kipangajeni Primary School.

Marlborough College contributed another **£1,050** bringing the total raised for the building of Kipangajeni Primary School over the two years to **£39,550!**

The Mackintosh Foundation returned with a 3 year commitment to support Amazing School with an annual donation of **£1,300**.

Ronald Pollock donated **£300** over the year.

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THE 2017 DONORS:

Christian, Hilli, Emma and Maria Derold gave another magnificent £50,000

The Craps Charity donated yet another £1,000

Matthew Dobbs contributed yet another £7,200 for secondary school sponsorships and teacher's salaries.

Dr Jon Thorn aided and abetted by **Mr Hitachi Koki** donated another £6,300

The Children, Families and Staff of **Marlborough College** raised £32,500 for the building of Kipungani Primary School

Ewan Kearny gave £840

Ludvig, Lukas and Leo Ljungstrom raised another £3,200 (having raised a magnificent £11,500 in 2014)

Ben and Rachel Elwes gave £200

THE 2016 DONORS:

Matthew Dobbs contributed another £7,200

Peter Blacker's British Ensign raised another £3,075

The Craps Charity donated yet another £1,000

GJH Smith & PJ Christie donated £250

Catherine Haig gave £250

Charlie & Claire Bigham raised another £285

THE 2015 DONORS:

Matthew Dobbs contributed another £7,200

Troy Asset Management donated another £1,500.

Liberty Living raised another £3,800

The Craps Charity donated another £1,000

David Dimpleby gave £1,000

Paint Pots contributed £80

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THE KST PRIMARY SCHOOL MODEL

The Kipungani Schools Trust has always operated with a specific “model” that is designed to ensure that as many of the school building projects remain, upon completion, as self-sustaining as possible for the foreseeable future.

After independence Kenya had a surprisingly comprehensive network of Government primary schools, but many of these schools, although supported by the Government with the provision of some teachers, had had little or no investment in their buildings nor teaching materials. The upshot is that many school buildings are unsafe, have collapsed or are in a state of near dereliction - and in all cases, the school was originally built for a fraction the number of children who could now attend.

Quite deliberately 15 of the 17 primary school rebuilding projects that we have undertaken in the last 22 years have been examples of these Government registered schools along the northern half of the coast of Kenya.

The advantages of rebuilding and substantially enlarging Government Primary Schools rather than establishing “New” schools are four fold:

Firstly, with existing registered Government schools there is no issue of land ownership, nor does the Trust have to buy any land (which is not easy given that the ownership of property in Kenya is frequently in dispute);

Secondly, it ensures that The KST does not compete with the Kenyan Government in the provision of primary education, but rather supports the Government’s 2003 declaration to make primary school education available to all without charge;

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Thirdly, in every case, upon completion the Government has provided more teachers– allowing an ever greater number of children to attend; *Fourthly*, school sponsors and donors tend to be happier to fund the capital costs of a project in the knowledge that the running costs once completed are de minimus.

The two schools that the KST have built that were not originally Government registered schools, “Ocean View” and “Kibaoni”, had the status of “Community Schools”, ie they had been set up by the local community using their own funds for buildings, teacher’s salaries and materials. In both the case of Ocean View and Kibaoni, The KST undertook to completely rebuild and enlarge the schools on the understanding that they both applied for Government Primary School Status, when the work was near completion. In both cases this was granted by the Government, with all the benefits of additional Government funded teachers that that brings!

In fact, although the KST provides on average 2 additional teachers in each of the 17 schools as part of our ongoing commitment, over 80% of the teachers are now funded by the Government.

The KST’s insistence on only building registered Government schools or schools that then register for the equivalent status, ensures that if The KST was, for whatever reason unable to carry on in Kenya, the schools would carry on under the auspices of the Government.

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THE KST FIVE FOUNDING PRINCIPLES:

The five founding principles of the Kipungani Schools Trust remain at its core and it is the implementation of these principles, together with the capabilities of its staff and volunteers, which has allowed the trust to achieve so much and for such relatively small sums of money over the last 22 years.

1. All the money that is raised is sent to Kenya without deduction. The KST spends none of its donations on administration or fundraising.
2. In Kenya all the money is spent ethically, efficiently and with total transparency so as to ensure the most cost effective and sustainable results for our donors and the school children we are supporting.
3. The KST only engages local builders, only employs local labourers and only uses local materials. This is to ensure the maximum benefit from the building projects goes to the local community. The KST is totally committed to the use of environmental and sustainable building methods and materials.
4. The KST is in Kenya to enable not to dictate. The KST will build schools, pay for teaching materials and equipment, fund teachers and sponsor children at secondary schools. But the curriculum, the choice of staff, teaching methods and running of the school are the responsibility of the schools, their governors and their local communities.
5. The KST makes every effort to help and encourage the Kenyan Government to fulfil their commitment made in 2003, to provide a primary school education for every child in Kenya.

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THE KST FUTURE:

In this increasingly uncertain and insecure world, the KST must represent certainty and security for the children and staff of the Kipungani School Trust's schools. It is that certainty that will encourage dedication from the teaching staff and commitment from the pupils. We will continue to look after the schools that we have already built. Visiting them, repairing them and where necessary enlarging them. Too much good work in Kenya has gone to waste because charities and organizations have left once a project has been completed. For the KST our commitment is unending. The building of a school is just the beginning of a relationship that we hope will bring security and opportunity to the school and its community.

John Seagrim
Chairman

Independent Examiner's Statement

I certify that the accounts below are correct and represent a true reflection of the financial position of the Kipungani School Trust. I certify that there were no administrative, fund-raising or running costs incurred by the charity during the 12 month period to June 30th 2022. There are no outstanding debtors or creditors. The Charity maintains a minimum reserve of £5,000. The Charity has no fixed assets, the only asset being the bank balances which totaled £113,855 including the reserve of £5,000.00 as of 30-06-2022

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KST ACCOUNTS SUMMARY FROM 01/01/2000 to 30/06/2022 (22½ years)

OPENING BALANCE 1-1-2000	10.00
CY00 FUNDRAISING	11,242.67
CY00 INTEREST	18.85
REBUILDING & SPONSORSHIP	-6,000.00
CLOSING BALANCE 31-12-00	5,271.52
CY01 FUNDRAISING	308.14
CY01 INTEREST	6.31
REBUILDING & SPONSORSHIP	-5,500.00
CLOSING BALANCE 31-12-01	85.97
CY02 FUNDRAISING	7,468.51
CY02 INTEREST	2.06
REBUILDING & SPONSORSHIP	-5,000.00
CLOSING BALANCE 31-12-02	2,556.54
CY03 FUNDRAISING	38,749.21
CY03 INTEREST	21.18
REBUILDING & SPONSORSHIP	-6,650.00
CAMERA PURCHASE	-297.00
CLOSING BALANCE 31-12-03	34,379.93
CY04 FUNDRAISING	32,459.87
CY04 INTEREST	0.00
REBUILDING & SPONSORSHIP	-20,000.00
CLOSING BALANCE 31-12-04	46,839.80
CY05 FUNDRAISING	51,861.18
CY05 INTEREST	713.38
REBUILDING & SPONSORSHIP	-62,267.74
CLOSING BALANCE 31-12-05	37,146.62
CY06 FUNDRAISING	106,891.84
CY06 INTEREST	506.05
REBUILDING & SPONSORSHIP	-101,960.00
CLOSING BALANCE 31-12-06	42,584.51
CY07 FUNDRAISING	143,880.98
CY07 INTEREST	588.01
REBUILDING & SPONSORSHIP	-110,598.00
CLOSING BALANCE 31-12-07	76,455.50
CY08 FUNDRAISING	184,203.42
CY08 INTEREST	1,605.60
REBUILDING & SPONSORSHIP	-116,388.00
CLOSING BALANCE 31-12-08	145,881.52
CY09 FUNDRAISING	111,398.29
CY09 INTEREST	296.90
REBUILDING & SPONSORSHIP	-107,461.29

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CLOSING BALANCE 31-12-09	150,115.42
CY10 FUNDRAISING (Net)	148,741.50
CY10 INTEREST	87.63
REBUILDING & SPONSORSHIP	-124,347.00
CLOSING BALANCE 31-12-10	174,591.30
CY11 FUNDRAISING	86,646.84
CY11 INTEREST	81.26
REBUILDING & SPONSORSHIP	-152,571.00
CLOSING BALANCE 31-12-11	108,748.40
CY12 FUNDRAISING	22,748.18
CY12 INTEREST	19.94
REBUILDING & SPONSORSHIP	-84,069.00
CLOSING BALANCE 31-12-12	47,447.52
CY13 FUNDRAISING	81,008.56
CY13 INTEREST	1.56
REBUILDING & SPONSORSHIP	-78,292.00
CLOSING BALANCE 31-12-13	50,165.64
CY14 FUNDRAISING	87,587.19
CY14 INTEREST	2.32
REBUILDING & SPONSORSHIP	-34,567.00
CLOSING BALANCE 31-12-14	103,188.15
CY15 FUNDRAISING	13,580.03
CY 15 INTEREST	2.53
REBUILDING & SPONSORSHIP	-33,063.00
CLOSING BALANCE 31-12-15	83,707.71
CY16 FUNDRAISING	12,060.00
CY 16 INTEREST	0.00
REBUILDING & SPONSORSHIP	-23,370.00
CLOSING BALANCE 31-12-16	72,397.71
CY17 FUNDRAISING	101,233.06
CY 17 INTEREST	0.00
REBUILDING & SPONSORSHIP	-44,755.00
CLOSING BALANCE 31-12-2017	128,873.77
CY18 FUNDRAISING	41,313.87
CY 18 INTEREST	0.00
REBUILDING & SPONSORSHIP	-52,185.56
CLOSING BALANCE 31-12-18	118,002.08
CY 19 FUNDRAISING	18,785.75
REBUILDING & SPONSORSHIP	-45,052.54
CLOSING BALANCE 31-12-19	91,735.29
JAN 2020 - JUN 2021 FUNDRAISING	54,851.97
REBUILDING & SPONSORSHIP	-£34,382.97
CLOSING BALANCE 30-06-21	112,204.29
JUL 2021 - JUN 2022 FUNDRAISING	36,037.53
REBUILDING & SPONSORSHIP	-£34,387.24
CLOSING BALANCE 30-06-2022	113,854.58

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KST 2021-22 FINANCIAL SUMMARY	
Lloyds Balance 01/07/21	110,307.36
Lloyds Incomings 01/07/21 - 30/06/22	36,037.53
Lloyds Outgoings 01/07/21 - 30/06/22	34,387.24
Lloyds Balance 30/06/22	110,307.36
Banco Santander Balance 01/07/21	1,896.93
Banco Santander Interest 2020/21	Zero
Banco Santander Balance 30/06/22	1,896.93
Grand Total Balance 01/07/21	112,204.29
Grand Total Incomings 01/07/21 - 30/06/22	36,037.53
Grand Total Outgoings 01/07/21 - 30/06/22	34,387.24
Grand Total Balance 30/06/22	113,854.58

KST 01/07/21 - 30/06/21				
Date	Type	Transaction Description	Debits	Credits
01/07/2021		OPENING BALANCE		110,307.36
08/07/2021	PAY	BANK CHARGE	15.00	
08/07/2021	TFR	BUILDING AND SPONSORSHIP	500.00	
14/07/2021	PAY	BANK CHARGE	15.00	
14/07/2021	TFR	BUILDING AND SPONSORSHIP	9,500.00	
26/07/2021	FPI	MATTHEW F DOBBS		600.00
26/07/2021	CHQ	MJ BUILDING MANAGEMENT FEE	1,500.00	
26/08/2021	FPI	MATTHEW F DOBBS		600.00
27/09/2021	FPI	MATTHEW F DOBBS		600.00
26/10/2021	FPI	MATTHEW F DOBBS		600.00
26/11/2021	FPI	MATTHEW F DOBBS		600.00
30/12/2021	FPI	MATTHEW F DOBBS		600.00
26/01/2022	FPI	MATTHEW F DOBBS		600.00
27/01/2022	FPI	HOBOKO DONATION		1,600.00
28/02/2022	FPI	MATTHEW F DOBBS		600.00
07/03/2022	PAY	BANK CHARGE	15.00	
07/03/2022	TFR	BUILDING AND SPONSORSHIP	11,327.24	
10/03/2022	DEP	DAVID DIMBLEBY & BELINDA GILES		20,000.00
11/03/2022	PAY	BANK CHARGE	15.00	
11/03/2022	TFR	BUILDING AND SPONSORSHIP	10,000.00	
14/03/2022	FPO	M J BUILDING MANAGEMENT FEE	1,500.00	
28/03/2022	FPI	MATTHEW F DOBBS		600.00
26/04/2022	FPI	MATTHEW F DOBBS		600.00
26/05/2022	FPI	MATTHEW F DOBBS		600.00
27/06/2022	FPI	MATTHEW F DOBBS		600.00
27/06/2022	BGC	HMRC CHARITIES XR38825 GIFT AID REFUND		7,237.53
30/06/2022		TOTAL OUTGOINGS & INCOMINGS	34,387.24	36,037.53
30/06/2022		CLOSING BALANCE		111,957.65

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Marikebuni Polytechnic, built by the KST, pictured in June 2021, near to its final completion.

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CHAIRMAN'S STATEMENT

THE KST COMES OF AGE:

The Kipungani Schools Trust is 21 years old and since the KST was founded at the beginning of 2000 with just £10 and three trustees, it has I think Come of Age! Over the last 21 years over £1.35million has been raised with which the KST has now built 17 primary schools with places for 14,500 children along the coast of Kenya; established an 18th school for disabled children, now appropriately called 'Amazing School'; constructed a Koran study class for Muslim children at Azhar, mPeketoni; built a small polytechnic at Adu & now completed a much larger one at Marikebuni (both near Malindi) to help give primary school children who don't go onto secondary school the chance to learn a trade; employed countless teachers (on average two at each completed school on an ongoing basis) and fully funded over 500 children through their secondary school careers.

All of this has been possible because of some extraordinary acts of generosity on the part of our donors and funders and the considerable talents and dedication of Mary Jo and Louis van Aardt and their daughter Emilie, who manage all the building and maintenance projects, and of Heike Sadrozinski, who singlehandedly runs the secondary school sponsorship programme. Thank you, all of you!

The need to support the children on the coast of Kenya by giving them a primary education and a basic trade has never been greater. Please help the Kipungani Schools Trust continue to support those schools we have built and those we are yet to build and to give both this generation of school children and many generations to come – not a hand out but a Hand Up.

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THE KST IN 2020-2021

This 'annual' report and accounts is in fact an 18 month report and accounts that covers the period from 1st January 2020 to the 30th June 2021. This unusual 18 month time frame, which has been approved by the Charity Commissioners, henceforth establishes a June rather than December year end for the Kipungani Schools Trust. This will optically increase the longevity of the annual report as it will be badged with the preceding year for 8 rather than just 2 of its 12 month shelf life. But this has been introduced now most importantly and most significantly in order to be able to include a heartfelt tribute to the Kipungani Schools Trust's largest ever donor, Christian Derold, who was tragically killed in a gliding accident last summer.

The tribute to Christian and indeed to his remarkable wife Hilli and their wonderful daughters Emma and Maria, in whose names Christian was so inordinately generous, appears on the following pages. The Kipungani Schools Trust will be forever grateful to Christian and the Derold family whose generosity has already shaped and changed the lives of over two thousand children at Kaembeni Primary School and whose generosity will shape and change the lives of the thousands of children yet to attend the school Christian and his family built.

COVID:

The 18 months to June 2021 witnessed of course the beginnings and the worst of the global covid pandemic. Kenya was far from immune, most particularly in urban areas, but along the 125 miles of coast line between Lamu and Malindi where the KST's 18 schools and two polytechnics stand, infection rates were relatively low. That though did not prevent considerable disruption to the children's education, disruption that was actually more acutely felt in rural areas because of the lack of access to online learning provision.

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The Kenyan Government shut all schools on 16th March 2020, partially reopened them on 19th October, but schools only fully reopened on 4th January 2021. Although the schools were closed for three quarters of the year the KST continued to fully support all of our primary schools; we continued to pay the 35 teachers we now fund, all of whom made valiant efforts to minimise the disruption to their pupils; we continued to fully support Amazing School in mPpektoni which remained open throughout, and we continued to fund our secondary school scholarships programme.

Recent research has suggested that primary school children in rural areas of Kenya have suffered most acutely, with children falling behind, not by just the 9 months that schools were closed but by over 12 months. Covid has added another urgent imperative to the work that the KST does.



Kipungani Primary School, built by the KST in 2020/21, now with its new shamba, or garden which is tended by the children

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MARIKEBUNI POLYTECHNIC:

The most significant step forward, in fact breakthrough, for the KST during the 18 months, was the final resolution of a 6 year old land ownership dispute which had prevented us from fully developing our Marikebuni Polytechnic project. Following a magnificent fund raising endeavour led by Jozef and Vivian Mycielski, the Brenninkmeyer Family & the boys of Ampleforth College, the KST bought a 4 acre plot of land close to Marikebni Primary School and erected two long single story buildings to house the polytechnic.

Unfortunately as the buildings were near completion some members of the family from which the land had been bought, decided to dispute the legitimacy of the sale, largely because the market value of the land had subsequently risen. It took four years to properly establish title to the land but in 2020 we were able to do so and to restart the Polytechnic project, which as I write has now been completed!

This has been a somewhat tortuous process and underlies the significant problems of establishing title to land bought in Kenya. The Marikebuni Poly plot was the first plot of land that the KST has acquired, all our other projects have been built on Government or community designated land, but because of the lack of the same near Marikebuni (where we felt the need for a Polytechnic the greatest), we took the unprecedented step of acquiring the land ourselves.

Instrumental in the completion of the Marikebuni Poly has been Julius, an inspiring former headmaster of Marikebuni Primary School, and Sammy, an exceptional entrepreneurial farmer and local elder - both of whom are very much respected in the community and very well known to the KST. Julius and Sammy will oversee the running of the Poly and with the help of Emilie Van Aardt her husband Flo are in the throes of acquiring sewing machines, tools and materials for the building construction, farming, tailoring, carpentry, book keeping and computer courses that will initially be offered.

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On the front cover is Marikebuni Polytechnic as it appeared in June 2021, below are pictures of the Poly 4 months earlier in February, just as we were about to restart the building works. Julius, who together with Sammy is running the poly, is in the white shirt and black trousers in the right hand photo.



Marikebuni Polytechnic built by the KST, pictured in February 2021

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FUNDING & SPENDING

Between January 2020 and June 2021 £54,852 was generously donated to the KST. The largest single donor was the extraordinary Matthew Dobbs who personally gave another £10,800 and whose Kilroot Foundation gave an additional £4,000. Matthew's generous contributions over the last 10 years have been absolutely instrumental in enabling the KST to continue with its secondary school sponsorship and teacher funding programmes.

Dr Jon Thorn ably assisted this year by Ry Oyo gave another over £10,500; Belinda Giles and David Dimbleby gave £10,000 with the promise of another £20,000 to come; Ali Mezeci donated a further £6,600 on top of the £4,800 he generously gave last year; Charles and Camila Peake gave yet another £5,000, bring their total donation to £35,000; the Mactaggart Family donated another £5,000; The Mackintosh Foundation made their third annual donation of £1,300; Rachel Dangar contributed £1,000 from her sales of Kenyan made clothing through her website Hoboko; Jack Crichton and his friends gave over £400 and Ronald Pollock over £100. The thanks to all of the above are inestimable, the difference that all of them have made is tangible.

In 2020-2021 £34,383 was spent on teachers' salaries and secondary school sponsorships and on our building maintenance programme which unfortunately was inevitably constrained by the pandemic. This meant that unlike 2019, when our £45,000 expenditure was £26,000 more than the £19,000 we raised over the 12 months, in 2020-21 we spent £20,000 less than was raised. In the current year that balance of expenditure over income will turn again as we complete the Poly and have been able to undertake the maintenance work that we were unable to complete during the pandemic. Our 2020-21 expenditure brings our total spend in 21 years to almost £1.25ml and we ended the year with a healthy but very necessary £112,000 in the charity's two UK bank accounts for our ongoing projects and sponsorship commitments.

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THE KST STAFF AND VOLUNTEERS:

As ever I am as hugely grateful to the KST staff and volunteers as I am to the donors and fund raisers. Without the extraordinary commitment and talents of those on the ground in Kenya, the relentless generosity of our donors would go largely to waste. None of the considerable success of the KST could have been achieved without the dedication of those listed below.

Heike Sadrozinski now runs the secondary school sponsorship programme entirely voluntarily. This is a huge undertaking and without her it just would not be possible to sponsor the 100 children that we are now funding through secondary school at any one time. Heike and her husband Christian also raised all the funding for Ocean View Primary School and project managed the building of the school's second block. Furthermore Heike and Christian have built another school, Mtondoni Primary School, under the auspices of the "Kipungani School Trust Germany", a separate charity set up by Heike and Christian so they can more effectively raise money in Germany.

I leave the greatest thanks to last - because without Mary-Jo & Louis van Aardt and now their daughter Emilie, the Trust's three project managers in Kenya – the KST would no more than flounder in its attempts to change the lives of children in Kenya. Charity in Africa is not about how much money is donated it is about how effectively that money is spent. The fact that so much over the last 21 years has been achieved with such modest funds is testament to the considerable expertise, skill and commitment of Mary Jo & Louis and Emilie van Aardt. Thank you.

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THE KST TRUSTEES:

The KST now has four trustees; two founder trustees, John Seagrim, the chairman, and Georgina Hood, a remarkable early years educationalist who started and runs Paint Pots, the leading Montessori nursery school provider in West London; and two younger trustees in Ochre Seagrim now studying for a master's in International Education at Oxford, and Ned Seagrim currently at the Judge Business School, Cambridge, studying for a master's in Business Management. This is undeniably a family run charity, but it is a family that has grown up and been shaped by the Kipungangi Schools Trust for the last 21 years, and it is a family which I believe has the talents and most importantly the commitment to take the KST forward over the next 21 years and beyond.



Mungano Primary School, built by the KST in 2002/3, painted green and now gone green!

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A PERSONAL TRIBUTE TO CHRISTIAN DEROLD, by John Seagrim

Christian Derold was my friend, my dear friend, for 15 years. I was and am still heartbroken at his going, most of all for his remarkable wife Hilli and his wonderful daughters, Emma and Maria. This small reflection, which describes just a part of our friendship and but a much smaller part of Christian's exceptional life, tells a little of what an utterly wonderful man Christian was and what his friendship meant to me and what his generosity has meant to the Kipungani Schools Trust.

Christian was unfailingly direct, he could sometimes appear a little abrupt, but that was because there was no side to him. He was one of the few people I've ever known who just said it how it was. But because he was not only totally straight but utterly decent and inestimably kind, Christian's directness was always welcome, always refreshing and frequently very funny!

Christian was in fact one of the kindest men I've ever met. His deep concern for those around him and indeed for humanity ran right through him. And it was that concern together with his kindness, his generosity and his loyalty that made Christian the very best sort of friend, a quiet friend who was always, always there - most particularly when times were less good or adversity struck.

And Christian was extraordinarily generous. When he and I first talked about the Kipungani Schools Trust 15 years ago, at supper in Hong Kong, he declared with his usual welcome directness "I will build you a school" - and of course because it was Christian who said it - He did!

A school for 1200 kids in a village called Kaembeni, 15 miles inland from Malindi, where there was nothing but subsistence farming and grinding poverty. Christian was clear, this was to be a school that would be entirely funded by Christian, Hilli, Maria and Emma.

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So we built a wonderful school with ten classrooms all with verandas to keep them cool and guttering and tanks to collect the rain; and a staff block with a head teacher's office and a library; latrines and a little cook house to give the kids a meal. And all funded by Christian and his beloved girls whose names are painted on the wall in gratitude for all to see.

Christian's generosity of course didn't stop there, he gave a second substantial donation to the Kipungani Schools Trust and a third as a wedding present when I remarried again four years ago. And Christian kept saying, if you need funds please ask. I didn't ask but Christian just kept offering.

So there is a school in Kenya that stands proud because of Christian, a school through which 2,500 kids have already passed and through which thousands more will. Christian, Hilli, Emma and Maria have already changed, and Radically changed, the lives of 2,500 kids and will radically change the lives of thousands upon thousands of kids in the years to come.

And that's perhaps the point about Christian, he may have gone but he has left a legacy that has changed and will change so many. I'm a different and a better man for counting Christian as my friend and then there are his 2,500 and counting friends in Kenya!

Neither I nor the Kipungani Schools Trust will ever forget Christian and one day, as I always promised him, I will take Hilli, Maria and Emma to Kenya and to the village of Kaembeni so they can see what Christian built in their names and the inestimable difference that he and his family have made.

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Christian Derold Meeting Archbishop Desmond Tutu in 2007

THE KST's PROJECTS:

On the following two pages is a list of the 21 projects so far completed and, of course, still fully supported by the KST. Against each are the project start dates and the name of the main sponsor, although it must be added that beyond the main school sponsors, there are many, many smaller contributors, who have paid for everything from a bag of nails to a desk and from a teacher's salary to a whole store room.

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THE KST's PROJECTS:

- Project 1: 2001: Kipungani Primary School,
Donor: Paint Pots Montessori Schools.**
- Project 2: 2002: Mungano Primary School,
Donor: British Ensign Estates.**
- Project 3: 2003: Marikebuni Primary School,
Donor: An anonymous Private Company.**
- Project 4: 2004: Matandoni Primary School,
Donors: Various.**
- Project 5: 2005: Adu Primary School,
Donors: An anonymous Private Company.**
- Project 6: 2005 Adu Polytechnic,
Donor: An anonymous Private Company.**
- Project 7: 2006; Teiwa Primary School,
Donor: British Ensign Estates.**
- Project 8: 2006: Ramada Primary School,
Donors: Various.**
- Project 9: 2007: Telelani Primary School,
Donors: The family and friends of Katherine Hammond.**
- Project 10: 2007: The Azhar Children's Koran Study Room,
Donors: Various.**
- Project 11: 2008: Ocean View Primary School,
Donors: Richter & Partners & KST Germany.**
- Project 12: 2009: Masheheni Primary School,
Donor: CLSA.**

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THE KST's PROJECTS (continued):

Project 13: 2009: Kaembeni Primary School,

Donors: Christian, Hilli, Emma and Maria Derold.

Project 2a: 2010: Mungano Primary School New Roof,

Donors: The Girls, Parents & Staff of Downe House.

Project 6a: 2011: Teiwa Primary School New 5 Class Block,

Donors: The Girls, Parents & Staff of Downe House.

Project 14: 2010: Bonyani Primary School,

Donor: Africa Digna.

Project 15: 2010: Kibaoni Primary School,

Donor: Liberty Living.

Project 16: 2010: Shomela Primary School,

Donor: CLSA.

Project 17: 2011: Nyamala Primary School,

Donors: Karim Ghaidan & the Boys of Clifton College.

Project 18: 2011: The El Shadai Centre - now Amazing School,

Donors: The Mackintosh Foundation, Shale family & friends

Project 19: 2011: Marikebuni Polytechnic,

Donors: The Brenninkmeyer Family & Boys of Ampleforth.

Project 20: 2013: Mwele Primary School,

Donor: Africa Digna.

Project 20a: 2014: Mwele School New Early Development Centre,

Donor: Africa Digna.

Project 21: 2017: Kipangajeni Primary School,

Donors: The Pupils, Parents & Staff of Marlborough School.

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THE KST DONORS:

Listed below are the major donors and sponsors not just for 2020-2021, but for 2019, 2018, 2017, 2016 & 2015 as well. Many donors now give regularly so it seems that the very least one can do is to catalogue their considerable generosity over the last 7 years. It has hard not to smile when one reads the heroic list of names below! Many are not individually named as they contributed to a group fundraising, but on behalf of all those who are touched by the work of the Kipungani Schools Trust, thank you to all of who have given so selflessly, so generously and, in many cases so regularly.

The 2020-21 DONORS

Matthew Dobbs & The Kilroot Foundation gave **£14,800** sufficient to fully sponsor 30 children through secondary school and to pay the salaries of eight teachers as well as contributing £4,000 for our maintenance programme.

Dr Jon Thorn & Mr Ry Oyo gave a very welcome and unrestricted **£10,600**.

Belinda Giles & David Dimbleby through the Folkington Trust gave an unrestricted **£10,000** with the promise of £20,000 to come.

Ali Mezeci gave another **£6,600** bringing his total two year contribution to £11,400

Charles & Camilla Peake donated another **£5,000** bringing their total contribution to £35,000

The Mactaggart family through the Ian Mactaggart Trust gave another **£5,000**

The Mackintosh Foundation made the third **£1,300** annual contribution of their three year commitments to support 'Amazing School'

Rachel Dangar and Hoboko gave **£1,000** from her sale of Kenyan woven clothing with the promise of more to come.

Jack Crichton and friends gave over **£400** following a trip to Kenya

Ronald Pollock made another annual contribution of over a **£100**

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THE 2019 DONORS

Matthew Dobbs contributed another **£7,200**.

Edward and Camilla Peake donated another **£5,000**.

Ali Mezeci gave **£4,800**.

The Mackintosh Foundation made their second **£1,300** contribution.

Ronald Pollock gave another **£300**.

THE 2018 DONORS:

Edward and Camilla Peak donated over **£25,000**.

Matthew Dobbs made another **£7,200** annual contribution.

The Macctaggart Family gave **£4,000** for the building of Kipangajeni Primary School.

The Hunter Family gave **£2,000** for the building of Kipangajeni Primary School.

Marlborough College contributed another **£1,050** bringing the total raised for the building of Kipangajeni Primary School over the two years to **£39,550**!

The Mackintosh Foundation returned with a 3 year commitment to support Amazing School with an annual donation of **£1,300**.

Ronald Pollock donated **£300** over the year.

THE 2017 DONORS:

Christian, Hilli, Emma and Maria Derold gave another magnificent **£50,000**

The Craps Charity donated yet another **£1,000**

Matthew Dobbs contributed yet another **£7,200** for secondary school sponsorships and teacher's salaries.

Dr Jon Thorn aided and abetted by **Mr Hitachi Koki** donated another **£6,300**

The Children, Families and Staff of **Marlborough College** raised **£32,500** for the building of Kipangajeni Primary School

Ewan Kearny gave **£840**

Ludvig, Lukas and Leo Ljungstrom raised another **£3,200** (having raised a magnificent **£11,500** in 2014)

Ben and Rachel Elwes gave **£200**

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THE 2016 DONORS:

Matthew Dobbs contributed another **£7,200**

Peter Blacker's British Ensign raised another **£3,075**

The Craps Charity donated yet another **£1,000**

GJH Smith & PJ Christie donated **£250**

Catherine Haig gave **£250**

Charlie & Claire Bigham raised another **£285**

THE 2015 DONORS:

Matthew Dobbs contributed another **£7,200**

Troy Asset Management donated another **£1,500.**

Liberty Living raised another **£3,800**

The Craps Charity donated another **£1,000**

David Dimbleby gave **£1,000**

Paint Pots contributed **£80**

THE KST PRIMARY SCHOOL MODEL

The Kipungani Schools Trust has always operated with a specific “model” that is designed to ensure that as many of the school building projects remain, upon completion, as self-sustaining as possible for the foreseeable future.

After independence Kenya had a surprisingly comprehensive network of Government primary schools, but many of these schools, although supported by the Government with the provision of some teachers, have had little or no investment in their buildings nor teaching materials. The upshot is that many school buildings are unsafe, have collapsed or are in a state of near dereliction - and in all cases, the school was originally built for a fraction the number of children who could now attend.

Quite deliberately 15 of the 17 primary school rebuilding projects that we have undertaken in the last 18 years have been examples of these Government registered schools along the northern half of the coast of Kenya.

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The advantages of rebuilding and substantially enlarging Government Primary Schools rather than establishing “New” schools are four fold:

Firstly, with existing registered Government schools there is no issue of land ownership, nor does the Trust have to buy any land (which is not easy given that the ownership of property in Kenya is frequently in dispute);

Secondly, it ensures that The KST does not compete with the Kenyan Government in the provision of primary education, but rather supports the Government’s 2003 declaration to make primary school education available to all without charge;

Thirdly, in every case, upon completion the Government has provided more teachers— allowing an ever greater number of children to attend;

Fourthly, school sponsors and donors tend to be happier to fund the capital costs of a project in the knowledge that the running costs once completed are de minimus.

The two schools that the KST have built that were not originally Government registered schools, “Ocean View” and “Kibaoni”, had the status of “Community Schools”, ie they had been set up by the local community using their own funds for buildings, teacher’s salaries and materials. In both the case of Ocean View and Kibaoni, The KST undertook to completely rebuild and enlarge the schools on the understanding that they both applied for Government Primary School Status, when the work was near completion. In both cases this was granted by the Government, with all the benefits of additional Government funded teachers that that brings!

In fact, although the KST provides on average 2 additional teachers in each of the 17 schools as part of our ongoing commitment, 80% of the teachers are now funded by the Government.

The KST’s insistence on only building registered Government schools or schools that then register for the equivalent status, ensures that if The KST was, for whatever reason unable to carry on in Kenya, the schools would carry on under the auspices of the Government.

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THE KST FIVE FOUNDING PRINCIPLES:

The five founding principles of the Kipungani Schools Trust remain at its core and it is the implementation of these principles, together with the capabilities of its staff and volunteers, which has allowed the trust to achieve so much and for such relatively small sums of money over the last nineteen years.

1. All the money that is raised is sent to Kenya without deduction. The KST spends none of its donations on administration or fundraising.
2. In Kenya all the money is spent ethically, efficiently and with total transparency so as to ensure the most cost effective and sustainable results for our donors and the school children we are supporting.
3. The KST only engages local builders, only employs local labourers and only uses local materials. This is to ensure the maximum benefit from the building projects goes to the local community. The KST is totally committed to the use of environmental and sustainable building methods and materials.
4. The KST is in Kenya to enable not to dictate. The KST will build schools, pay for teaching materials and equipment, fund teachers and sponsor children at secondary schools. But the curriculum, the choice of staff, teaching methods and running of the school are the responsibility of the schools, their governors and their local communities.
5. The KST makes every effort to help and encourage the Kenyan Government to fulfil their commitment made in 2003, to provide a primary school education for every child in Kenya.

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THE KST FUTURE:

In this increasingly uncertain and insecure world, the KST must represent certainty and security for the children and staff of the Kipungani School Trust's schools. It is that certainty that will encourage dedication from the teaching staff and commitment from the pupils. We will continue to look after the schools that we have already built. Visiting them, repairing them and where necessary enlarging them. Too much good work in Kenya has gone to waste because charities and organizations have left once a project has been completed. For the KST our commitment is unending. The building of a school is just the beginning of a relationship that we hope will bring security and opportunity to the school and its community.

John Seagrim
Chairman

Independent Examiner's Statement

I certify that the accounts below are correct and represent a true reflection of the financial position of the Kipungani School Trust. I certify that there were no administrative, fund-raising or running costs incurred by the charity during the 18 month period to June 30th 2021. There are no outstanding debtors or creditors. The Charity maintains a minimum reserve of £5,000. The Charity has no fixed assets, the only asset being the bank balances which totalled £112,000 including the reserve of £5,000.00 as of 30-06-2021

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KST ACCOUNTS SUMMARY FROM 01/01/2000 to 30/06/2021 (21 years)

OPENING BALANCE 1-1-2000	10.00
CY00 FUNDRAISING	11,242.67
CY00 INTEREST	18.85
REBUILDING & SPONSORSHIP	-6,000.00
CLOSING BALANCE 31-12-00	5,271.52
CY01 FUNDRAISING	308.14
CY01 INTEREST	6.31
REBUILDING & SPONSORSHIP	-5,500.00
CLOSING BALANCE 31-12-01	85.97
CY02 FUNDRAISING	7,468.51
CY02 INTEREST	2.06
REBUILDING & SPONSORSHIP	-5,000.00
CLOSING BALANCE 31-12-02	2,556.54
CY03 FUNDRAISING	38,749.21
CY03 INTEREST	21.18
REBUILDING & SPONSORSHIP	-6,650.00
CAMERA PURCHASE	-297.00
CLOSING BALANCE 31-12-03	34,379.93
CY04 FUNDRAISING	32,459.87
CY04 INTEREST	0.00
REBUILDING & SPONSORSHIP	-20,000.00
CLOSING BALANCE 31-12-04	46,839.80
CY05 FUNDRAISING	51,861.18
CY05 INTEREST	713.38
REBUILDING & SPONSORSHIP	-62,267.74
CLOSING BALANCE 31-12-05	37,146.62
CY06 FUNDRAISING	106,891.84
CY06 INTEREST	506.05
REBUILDING & SPONSORSHIP	-101,960.00
CLOSING BALANCE 31-12-06	42,584.51
CY07 FUNDRAISING	143,880.98
CY07 INTEREST	588.01
REBUILDING & SPONSORSHIP	-110,598.00
CLOSING BALANCE 31-12-2007	76,455.50
CY08 FUNDRAISING	184,203.42
CY08 INTEREST	1,605.60
REBUILDING & SPONSORSHIP	-116,388.00
CLOSING BALANCE 31-12-2008	145,881.52

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CY09 FUNDRAISING	111,398.29
CY09 INTEREST	296.90
REBUILDING & SPONSORSHIP	-107,461.29
CLOSING BALANCE 31-12-2009	150,115.42
CY10 FUNDRAISING (Net)	148,741.50
CY10 INTEREST	87.63
REBUILDING & SPONSORSHIP	-124,347.00
CLOSING BALANCE 31/12/2010	174,591.30
CY11 FUNDRAISING	86,646.84
CY11 INTEREST	81.26
REBUILDING & SPONSORSHIP	-152,571.00
CLOSING BALANCE 31-12-2011	108,748.40
CY12 FUNDRAISING	22,748.18
CY12 INTEREST	19.94
REBUILDING & SPONSORSHIP	-84,069.00
CLOSING BALANCE 31-12-2012	47,447.52
CY13 FUNDRAISING	81,008.56
CY13 INTEREST	1.56
REBUILDING & SPONSORSHIP	-78,292.00
CLOSING BALANCE 31-12-2013	50,165.64
CY14 FUNDRAISING	87,587.19
CY14 INTEREST	2.32
REBUILDING & SPONSORSHIP	-34,567.00
CLOSING BALANCE 31-12-2014	103,188.15
CY15 FUNDRAISING	13,580.03
CY 15 INTEREST	2.53
REBUILDING & SPONSORSHIP	-33,063.00
CLOSING BALANCE 31-12-2015	83,707.71
CY16 FUNDRAISING	12,060.00
CY 16 INTEREST	0.00
REBUILDING & SPONSORSHIP	-23,370.00
CLOSING BALANCE 31-12-2016	72,397.71
CY17 FUNDRAISING	101,233.06
CY 17 INTEREST	0.00
REBUILDING & SPONSORSHIP	-44,755.00
CLOSING BALANCE 31-12-2017	128,873.77
CY18 FUNDRAISING	41,313.87
CY 18 INTEREST	0.00
REBUILDING & SPONSORSHIP	-52,185.56
CLOSING BALANCE 31-12-2018	118,002.08
CY 19 FUNDRAISING	18,785.75
REBUILDING & SPONSORSHIP	-45,052.54
CLOSING BALANCE 31-12 2019	91,735.29
JAN 2020 - JUN 2021 FUNDRAISING	54,851.97
REBUILDING & SPONSORSHIP	-£34,382.97
CLOSING BALANCE 30-06-2021	112,204.29

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Lloyds Balance 01/01/20	89,838.36
Lloyds Incomings 01/01/20 - 30/06/21	54,851.97
Loyds Outgoings 01/01/20 - 30/06/21	34,382.97
Lloyds Balance 30/06/21	110,307.36
Banco Santander Balance 01/01/20	1,896.93
Banco Santander Interest 2020	Zero
Banco Santander Balance 30/06/21	1,896.93
Grand Total Balance 01/01/20	91,735.29
Grand Total Incomings 01/01/20 - 30/06/21	54,851.97
Grand Total Outgoings 01/01/20 - 30/06/21	34,382.97
Grand Total Balance 30/06/21	112,204.29

KST 01/01/20 - 30/06/21 ACCOUNT DETAIL					
Date	Type	Transaction Description	Debit Amt	Credit Amt	Balance
01/01/2020		OPENING BALANCE			£89,838.36
21/01/2020	BGC	JUSTGIVING RONALD POLLOCK		£11.88	£89,850.24
27/01/2020	FPI	MATTHEW F DOBBS DONATION		£600.00	£90,450.24
29/01/2020	BGC	JUSTGIVING RONALD POLLOCK		£11.88	£90,462.12
05/02/2020	BGC	JUSTGIVING RONALD POLLOCK		£5.94	£90,468.06
26/02/2020	FPI	MATTHEW F DOBBS DONATION		£600.00	£91,068.06
03/03/2020	BGC	JUSTGIVING RONALD POLLOCK		£47.50	£91,115.56
16/03/2020	BGC	JUSTGIVING RONALD POLLOCK		£5.94	£91,121.50
16/03/2020	BGC	JUSTGIVING ALI MEZECI		£1,275.10	£92,216.60
23/03/2020	BGC	JUSTGIVING RONALD POLLOCK		£23.75	£92,420.35
26/03/2020	FPI	MATTHEW F DOBBS DONATION		£600.00	£93,020.35
03/04/2020	DEP	THE KILROOT FOUNDATION		£4,000.00	£97,020.35
03/04/2020	PAY	TRANSFER FEE	£25.00		£96,995.35
03/04/2020	PAY	BUILDING & SPONSORSHIP	£10,000.00		£86,995.35
07/04/2020	BGC	JUSTGIVING RONALD POLLOCK		£5.94	£87,001.29
27/04/2020	FPI	MATTHEW F DOBBS DONATION		£600.00	£87,601.29
26/05/2020	FPI	MATTHEW F DOBBS DONATION		£600.00	£88,201.29
26/06/2020	FPI	MATTHEW F DOBBS DONATION		£600.00	£88,801.29
27/07/2020	FPI	MATTHEW F DOBBS DONATION		£600.00	£89,401.29
26/08/2020	FPI	MATTHEW F DOBBS DONATION		£600.00	£90,001.29
26/08/2020	TFR	DR JOHN THORN DONATION		£4,533.42	£94,534.71
28/08/2020	DEP	IAN MACTAGGART TRUST		£5,000.00	£99,534.71
28/09/2020	FPI	MATTHEW F DOBBS DONATION		£600.00	£100,134.71

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06/10/2020	FPI	GIVING COM ALI MEZECI		£2,452.30	£102,587.01
09/10/2020	TFR	THE MACKINTOSH FOUNDATION		£1,300.00	£103,887.01
26/10/2020	BGC	DR JOHN THORN DONATION		£2,463.56	£106,350.57
26/10/2020	FPI	MATTHEW F DOBBS DONATION		£600.00	£106,950.57
30/10/2020	CHQ	MJ BUILDING MANGEMENT PAYMENT	£1,500.00		£105,450.57
30/10/2020	CHQ	(137) BUILDING & SPONSORSHIP	£10,000.00		£95,450.57
26/11/2020	FPI	MATTHEW F DOBBS		£600.00	£96,050.57
08/12/2020	FPI	JACK CRICHTON & FRIENDS		£343.15	£96,393.72
09/12/2020	FPI	JACK CRICHTON & FRIENDS		£83.12	£96,476.84
22/12/2020	FPI	JUSTGIVING ALI MEZECI		£1,438.42	£97,915.26
24/12/2020	DEP	THE FOLKINGTON TRUST		£10,000.00	£107,915.26
30/12/2020	FPI	MATTHEW F DOBBS DONATION		£600.00	£108,515.26
14/01/2021	TFR	MR RY OYO DONATION		£3,578.77	£112,094.03
26/01/2021	FPI	MATTHEW F DOBBS DONATION		£600.00	£112,694.03
15/02/2021	FPI	JUSTGIVING ALI MEZECI		£1,471.30	£114,165.33
26/02/2021	FPI	MATTHEW F DOBBS DONATION		£600.00	£114,765.33
09/03/2021	TFR	BUILDING & SPONSORSHIP	£12,836.97		£101,928.36
10/03/2021	PAY	TRANSFER FEE	£21.00		£101,907.36
23/03/2021	BGC	CHARLES & CAMILLA PEAKE		£5,000.00	£106,907.36
26/03/2021	FPI	MATTHEW F DOBBS DONATION		£600.00	£107,507.36
26/04/2021	FPI	MATTHEW F DOBBS DONATION		£600.00	£108,107.36
06/05/2021	FPI	HOBOKO DONATION		£1,000.00	£109,107.36
26/05/2021	FPI	MATTHEW F DOBBS DONATION		£600.00	£109,707.36
28/06/2021	FPI	MATTHEW F DOBBS DONATION		£600.00	£110,307.36
30/06/2021		CLOSING BALANCE & ANNUAL TOTALS	£34,382.97	£54,851.97	£110,307.36



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