

THE ANGUS LAWSON MEMORIAL TRUST

England & Wales · Charity number 1117735

Details

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Legal form Other

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Activities

Objects: 3. APPLICATION OF INCOMETHE TRUSTEES MUST APPLY THE INCOME OF THE CHARITY IN FURTHERING THE FOLLOWING OBJECTS ("THE OBJECTS"). THE OBJECTS OF THE TRUST SHALL BE TO PROTECT AND PRESERVE HEALTH AND TO RELIEVE POVERTY BY PROVIDING FUNDS TO SUPPORT SICK CHILDREN OR CHILDREN FROM SOCIALLY OR ECONOMICALLY DISADVANTAGED BACKGROUNDS.

Activities: The Angus Lawson Memorial Trust supports projects engaged in alleviating the suffering of children and young people in the UK and overseas. Funding is primarily provided to grassroots projects that have clearly identified objectives where the outcomes can be monitored and evaluated. This ensures a high social return on any investment made by the Trust and its Donors.

Classification

- **How:** Makes Grants To Organisations, Provides Other Finance, Provides Services, Provides Advocacy/advice/information, Acts As An Umbrella Or Resource Body
- **What:** Education/training, The Advancement Of Health Or Saving Of Lives, Disability, The Prevention Or Relief Of Poverty, Overseas Aid/famine Relief, Amateur Sport, Economic/community Development/employment, Human Rights/religious Or Racial Harmony/equality Or Diversity, Recreation
- **Who:** Children/young People

Geography

- Afghanistan
- Burundi
- Cambodia
- Eswatini
- Ghana
- India
- Kenya
- Malawi
- Mozambique
- Pakistan
- Tanzania
- Uganda
- Zambia
- Liverpool City
- Nottinghamshire
- Oxfordshire
- Throughout London

Finances

Period end	Income	Expenditure	Assets	Employees
2024-09-30	£710,351	£626,150	£845,882	2
2023-09-30	£1,037,592	£611,358	£761,681	2
2022-09-30	£610,414	£624,246	£335,447	2
2021-09-30	£599,900	£541,922	£599,900	2
2020-09-30	£673,285	£706,760	£291,301	2

Trustees

Name	Role	Appointed
NICHOLAS JOHN ADAMS LAWSON	Chair	
ALEX DE WINTON		2011-10-31
Debbie Hofmeyr		2017-03-01
EDWARD OLIVER HUTTON		
Fiona Fairbairn		2019-03-04
Geoffrey Love		2024-06-26
Henry Yorke		2024-10-17
JONATHAN POTTER		
KARA MARGARET LAWSON		
Rebecca Pirt		2025-06-19

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ANNUAL REPORT AND ACCOUNTS 2023-24



ALMT

Partnerships worth sharing

Image: MCCF



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MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIR

I remain profoundly impressed by our exceptional charity partners, whose unwavering dedication enhances children's prospects globally. The Angus Lawson Memorial Trust (ALMT) has steadfastly navigated a dynamic world, continuing to extend vital funding to those most in need both domestically and internationally. It was particularly heartening to learn from a recent survey just how much our enduring commitment is appreciated by our partners. Nevertheless, the survey also underscored the increasingly formidable funding landscape that many organizations face, significantly affecting their capacity to support the youth.

Remarkably, despite these challenges, our projects in 2024 engaged over 28,000 children and young people, delivering an average of 252 hours of support per individual: a monumental triumph. The breadth of these initiatives is vast, encompassing everything from homework assistance and youth clubs to providing vaccines and nutrition for infants; from mental health and trauma support to facilitating water access in schools and distributing mosquito nets. At the ALMT, we are unwavering in our pursuit to remain proactive and approachable amidst these formidable circumstances, actively seeking projects in high-need areas such as Afghanistan, the Democratic Republic of Congo, and Lebanon.

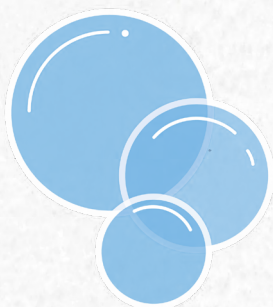
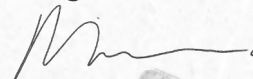
Bereavement support continues to stand as a cornerstone of our mission. With our esteemed patron, Jenni Thomas OBE, we collaborated with writer Sarah Thompson to produce a book encapsulating Jenni's empathetic methodology. "After a Child Dies, Parents' Grief" will serve as a future guide for grieving families, cementing Jenni's enduring legacy by continuing to offer indispensable support to those experiencing bereavement.

Our corporate alliance with RenaissanceRe is flourishing, exemplified by their triumphant ascent of Mount Kenya in November 2023, which amassed £48,652. Their steadfast commitment to the co-funding model and participation in fundraising challenges reinforce our initiatives significantly.

Our co-funding partnerships endow us with a robust framework, allowing us to act as proactive funders and achieve impacts far greater than we could in solitude. A shining example of this is our long-standing collaboration with partners such as the Mac Bevan Charitable Trust and the Tom Love Trust, honouring Tom's legacy by supporting projects he treasured, both in the UK and Africa.

None of our achievements would be feasible without the relentless support of our friends, supporters, the ALMT board of trustees, and our dedicated staff whose unwavering dedication makes all this possible.

With gratitude to all,







THE PEOPLE BEHIND THE ALMT

THE ALMT PARTNERS WITH INDIVIDUALS AND COMPANIES TO PROVIDE TARGETED GRANTS AND SUPPORT TO ORGANISATIONS WORKING TOWARDS ITS SHARED MISSION TO IMPROVE THE QUALITY OF LIFE FOR THE WORLD'S MOST MARGINALISED CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE.

The ALMT is a registered charity, number 1117735, governed by its Declaration of Trust and its Articles of Association. The ALMT partners with individuals and companies to provide targeted grants and support to organisations working towards its shared mission to improve the quality of life for the world's most marginalised children and young people.

TRUSTEES

- Fiona Fairbairn – Partners' Committee
- Debbie Hofmeyr – Partners' Committee
- Edward Hutton – Trustee
- Kara Lawson – Founder
- Nick Lawson – Founder, Chair
- Geoffrey Love – Trustee (appointed 2024)
- Jonathan Potter – Trustee
- Wasim Rehman – Partners' Committee
- Silvie Tonello – Partners' Committee (resigned 2024)
- Alex de Winton – Partners' Committee

EMPLOYEES

- Rebecca Pirt - Trust Director, Sept 2022-Present
- Kate Richardson – Grants Officer, Sept 2022-Present
- Silvie Tonello – Graphic Designer, May 2024-April 2025

PATRON

Jenni Thomas OBE

NEW TRUSTEES CAN BE RECOMMENDED BY A BOARD OR STAFF MEMBER AND ELECTED AT TRUSTEES MEETINGS. THERE IS NO MINIMUM OR MAXIMUM LENGTH OF TERM. TRUSTEES DO NOT RECEIVE REMUNERATION FOR THEIR ROLE.

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THE TRUST PROVIDES FUNDING FOR PROJECTS ENGAGED IN IMPROVING THE QUALITY OF LIFE FOR THE WORLD'S MOST MARGINALISED CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE, ENABLING THEM TO HOPE FOR A BRIGHTER FUTURE.

In 2023-24, the Trust funded a total of 35 projects around the world. The ALMT is interested in early intervention projects which address the root causes of inequality and look for innovative and creative solutions to proven problems. The trust is most interested in funding projects that effect longer term change for the most disadvantaged young people. This ensures a positive impact for children and a high social return on any investment made by the Trust and its Donors.

Funding is prioritised for grassroots partners with an average annual income of no more than £1,000,000 over a five-year period. Organisations new to the ALMT can apply for an annual grant between £3,000-£25,000 and existing partners may be able to apply

for up to 3 years funding. It should be noted that most grants are below this upper limit with an average in 2023-2024 of £15,344.

Applicants must be registered charities or Charitable Incorporated Organisations with representation in the UK. The ALMT will also consider applications from schools and school PTAs in the UK where funding will support disadvantaged children's learning outside school and benefit the wider community.

We work with partner organisations directly involved in project implementation and do not fund grant-making bodies to make grants on our behalf. Instead we seek solicited applications through supporters, charity partners and members of the team.

APPLICATION PROCESS

STAGE 1

A written application, cover sheet and detailed project budget

STAGE 2

A meeting/call/project visit with a member of the ALMT Partners' Committee.

STAGE 3

Application is discussed evaluated and approved/rejected at a Board meeting.

From time to time, The ALMT Board of Trustees may also express a wish to focus support on other particular areas or on a specific cohort of children.

APPLICATIONS CONSIDERED:

- Bereavement and palliative care for families, adults, children and young people
- Projects and initiatives that enable disadvantaged or vulnerable children and young people to participate fully in society and increase social mobility
- Educational scholarships and learning support for children and young people
- From time to time, The ALMT Board of Trustees may also express a wish to focus support on other particular areas or on a specific cohort of children.

APPLICATIONS NOT CONSIDERED:

- Construction
- Research
- Party political activities
- The promotion of religion
- Disproportionate overhead and management costs

RESPONDING TO THE NEED

THE ALMT CONTINUES TO WORK TOWARDS NINE OF THE UNITED NATIONS SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS (DSG'S). THE FOLLOWING PAGES DEMONSTRATE WHICH PROJECTS, SUPPORTED IN 2023/24 RESPOND TO EACH GOAL. MANY PARTNER PROJECTS RESPOND TO MULTIPLE SDG'S.

NO POVERTY – 18 PROJECTS

AFRIL, Achieve, Change and Engagement, Aspire, Carers Worldwide, Forever Angels, Future For All, Immediate Theatre, Kidasha, Miracles, Rwanda Action, Starfish Greathearts Foundation, Street Action, The Congo Tree, The Magpie Project, The Mango Tree



ZERO HUNGER – 9 PROJECTS

AFRIL, Future For All, Miracles, Link International Innovation and Asilomar Foundation, Linda Norgrove Foundation, Starfish Greathearts Foundation, Street Action



GOOD HEALTH AND WELL-BEING – 26 PROJECTS

AFRIL, The Butterfly Tree, The Magpie Project, Carers Worldwide, Miracles, Starfish Greathearts Foundation, Future For All, AFRIL, Peace Players, StreetLife, Alsama Project, Link International Innovation and Asilomar Foundation, AFRIL, Forever Angels, Children Heard and Seen, Kidasha, 1001Fontaines, The Congo Tree, Linda Norgrove Foundation, Achieve, Change and Engagement, Street Action, MCCF, Acorns, Slowianka Leisure Centre

QUALITY EDUCATION – 27 PROJECTS

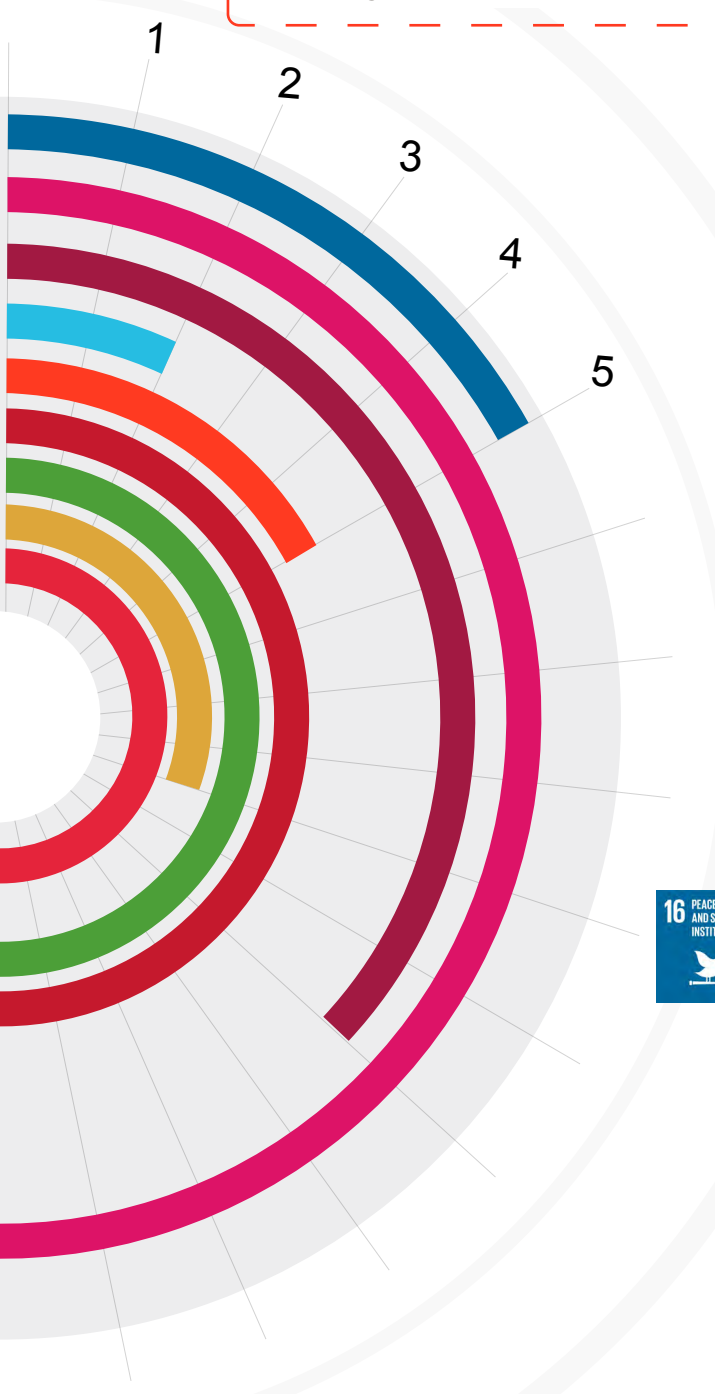
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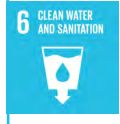
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GENDER EQUALITY – 5 PROJECTS
 Acorns, Forever Angels, MCCF, Linda Norgrove Foundation, The Mango Tree.



CLEAN WATER AND SANITATION – 2 PROJECTS
 Village Water, 1001 Fontaines



DECENT WORK AND ECONOMIC GROWTH -11 PROJECTS
 Carers Worldwide, Exeter University, Forever Angels, Future for All, Immediate Theatre, Link International Innovation and the Asilomar Foundation, Rwanda Action, Street Action, Streetlife, Summer Hype, The Mango Tree



REDUCED INEQUALITIES – 17 PROJECTS
 AFRIL, Alsama Project, Aspire, Carers Worldwide, Children’s Book Project, Children Heard and Seen, Exeter University, Hull Children’s University, Immediate Theatre, Kidasha, Peace Players, Quest for Learning, Rwanda Action, Streetlife, Summer Hype, The Magpie Project



PEACE JUSTICE AND STRONG INSTITUTIONS – 5 PROJECTS
 Acorns, Children Heard and Seen, Kidasha, Peace Players, The Congo Tree

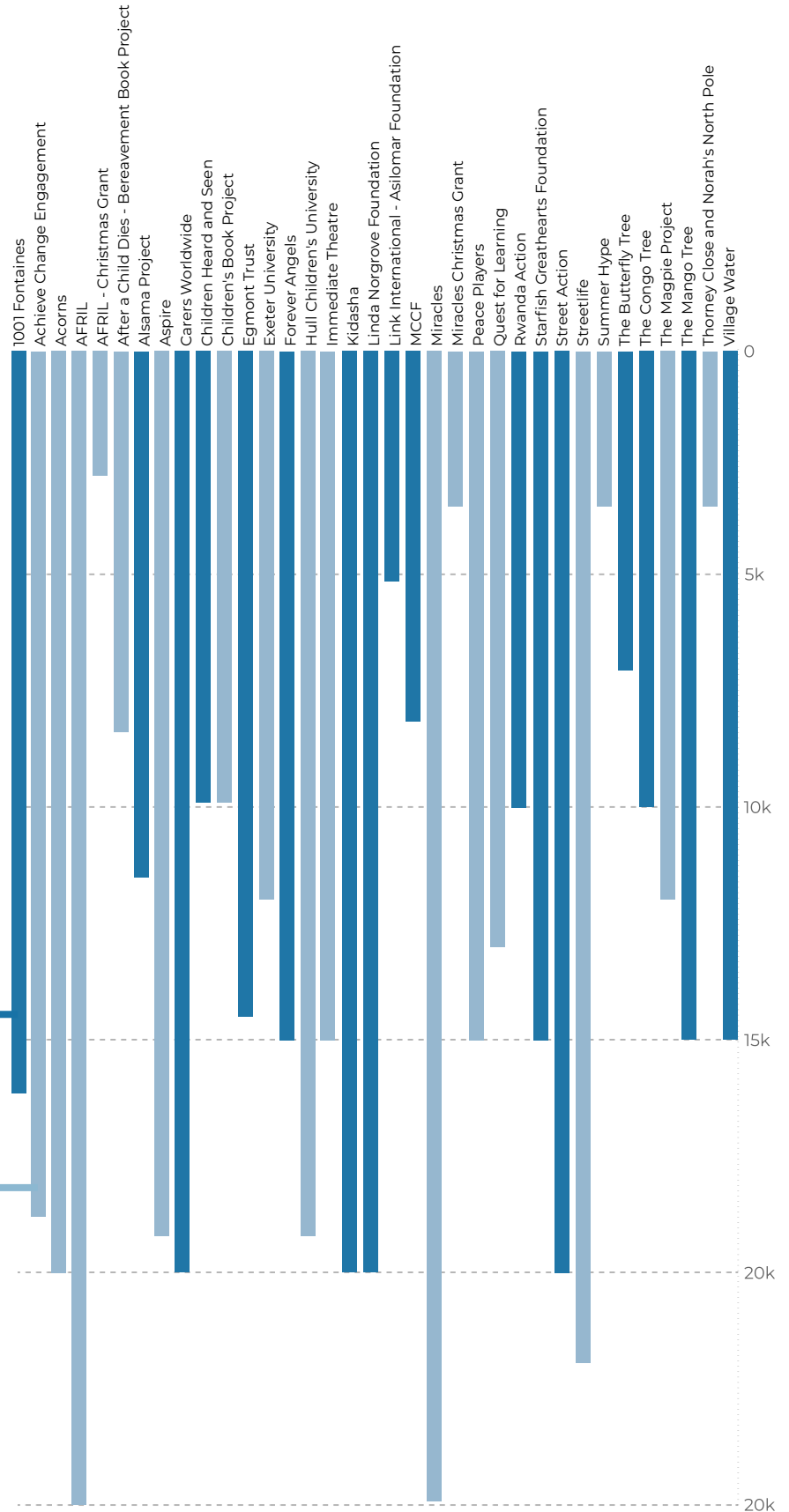
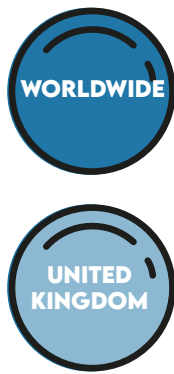
MEASURING IMPACT

WE PRIORITISE SUPPORT FOR THE MOST MARGINALISED CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE WORLDWIDE, STRIVING TO IMPROVE THEIR QUALITY OF LIFE.

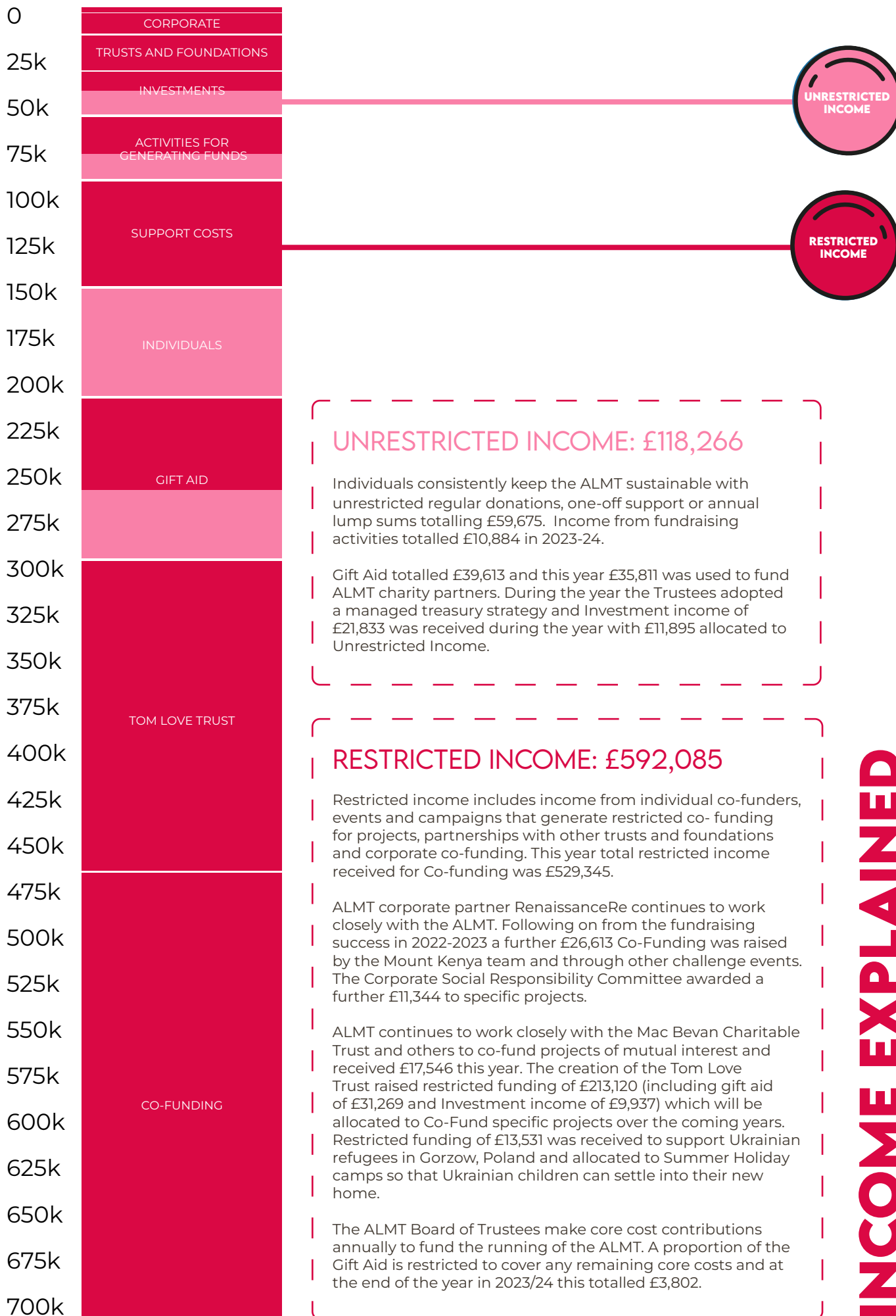
GRANT MAKING CYCLE

IN THE FINANCIAL YEAR 2023-2024, £257,602 OF FUNDING WENT TOWARDS UK PROJECTS AND £279,435 WENT TOWARDS WORLDWIDE PROJECTS.

TOTAL GRANTS MADE OF £537,037.



DURING THE FINANCIAL YEAR 2023-2024 ALMT TRUSTEES MET THREE TIMES AND AWARDED FUNDING OF £478,928 THROUGH SCHEDULED BOARD MEETINGS. FURTHER GRANTS OF £58,109 WERE MADE TO PROJECTS IN POLAND SUPPORTING UKRAINIAN REFUGEE CHILDREN



UNRESTRICTED INCOME: £118,266

Individuals consistently keep the ALMT sustainable with unrestricted regular donations, one-off support or annual lump sums totalling £59,675. Income from fundraising activities totalled £10,884 in 2023-24.

Gift Aid totalled £39,613 and this year £35,811 was used to fund ALMT charity partners. During the year the Trustees adopted a managed treasury strategy and Investment income of £21,833 was received during the year with £11,895 allocated to Unrestricted Income.

RESTRICTED INCOME: £592,085

Restricted income includes income from individual co-funders, events and campaigns that generate restricted co-funding for projects, partnerships with other trusts and foundations and corporate co-funding. This year total restricted income received for Co-funding was £529,345.

ALMT corporate partner RenaissanceRe continues to work closely with the ALMT. Following on from the fundraising success in 2022-2023 a further £26,613 Co-Funding was raised by the Mount Kenya team and through other challenge events. The Corporate Social Responsibility Committee awarded a further £11,344 to specific projects.

ALMT continues to work closely with the Mac Bevan Charitable Trust and others to co-fund projects of mutual interest and received £17,546 this year. The creation of the Tom Love Trust raised restricted funding of £213,120 (including gift aid of £31,269 and Investment income of £9,937) which will be allocated to Co-Fund specific projects over the coming years. Restricted funding of £13,531 was received to support Ukrainian refugees in Gorzow, Poland and allocated to Summer Holiday camps so that Ukrainian children can settle into their new home.

The ALMT Board of Trustees make core cost contributions annually to fund the running of the ALMT. A proportion of the Gift Aid is restricted to cover any remaining core costs and at the end of the year in 2023/24 this totalled £3,802.

INCOME EXPLAINED

CO-FUNDING SCHEME

CO-FUNDING WITH THE ALMT ALLOWS INDIVIDUALS, TRUSTS AND FOUNDATIONS, AND COMPANIES TO CONTRIBUTE FUNDS DIRECTLY TO INDIVIDUAL, VETTED AND APPROVED PROJECTS.

This year the Mac Bevan Charitable Trust and The Tom Love Trust continued to work with the ALMT's growing network of Co-Funders to support vetted and approved projects run by small, ground-breaking organisations.

This way of giving allows Co-Funders full access to project applications, budgets, project visits, and reports, from a wide portfolio of amazing small organisations who have been fully vetted by ALMT professionals. Co-Funders can allocate 100% of their donation directly to a project and chat with the team at ALMT about specific areas of interest. Co-Funding can be on a regular basis, as

and when a project is of interest, or within agreed annual limits allocated at each ALMT Board meeting three times per year.

The ALMT splits the grant amounts into percentages, dependent on how many Co-Funders are interested in supporting the project. This might be simply a 50/50 split or could include any number of Co-Funders donating smaller amounts to the ALMT to make up the full grant request. At the end of the year, Co-Funders receive bespoke reports. The report provides graphs, statistics, highlights, case studies, images and feedback on the co-funded projects.



I realised that the objectives of the ALMT and what we wanted to achieve were almost identical

Geoff Love
The Tom Love Trust



£529,345

CO-FUNDING RAISED FOR PARTNER ORGANISATIONS

81%

of project funding
was through the
Co-Funding
Scheme

THE TOM LOVE TRUST

Tom Love was an inspirational young man who will never be able to reach his full potential as he tragically passed away in December 2022 at the age of just 21, whilst living and working in the DRC. Tom was the most amazing friend, brother and son who had the best outlook on life. He loved adventure and people across the world. He had a profound impact on people everywhere he went.

In 2022, the ALMT joined forces with Tom's family and friends to honour his passions and values. The Tom Love Trust aims to support children and young people in deprived areas of the UK and Africa: places which Tom had very close to his heart. Similar to other key Co-Funding partnerships, The ALMT works closely with the Trust and, after each board meeting, presents a range of recently funded projects for possible Co-Funding.

In 2023/24 The Tom Love Trust has contributed £84,582 of co-funding with £48,028 going to projects in Africa and £36,554 funding projects in the UK.

GORZOW FUND

The ALMT continued to work with the Gorzow Fund this year to provide activities for Ukrainian refugees in Gorzow Poland. This year saw the provision of holiday activities over the Christmas and Summer breaks along with a language course for newly arrived children. For many refugee families, whilst they have managed to find some work they remain isolated and are unable to afford activities for their children. As a result of this funding, children were able to access ice skating, swimming lessons, holiday activities and trips to the theatre and create friendships with their Polish peers. Since its inception in 2022 this project has supported 1,250 young people making a profound difference to children and families as they take refuge in Poland from the conflict in Ukraine.

KEY PARTNERSHIPS



CORPORATE PARTNERSHIP WITH RENAISSANCERE

The ongoing partnership with RenaissanceRe Holdings Ltd has been running since 2017 and continues to go from strength to strength.

This year saw the completion of the RenRe team's epic challenge to climb Mount Kenya in November 2023. Despite appalling weather during their ascent, they battled through and raised an amazing £48,652 for ALMT projects. Whilst in Kenya the group were also able to visit the Alive and Kicking project (which received £24,745 funding in 2022/2023). The Mount Kenya team subsequently chose where to direct remaining funds. Not content with climbing one of the world's major mountains, the RenaissanceRe team continued to enter challenge events throughout the year and raise funds for other ALMT projects

After each ALMT board meeting, newly funded projects and opportunities are presented to the Corporate Social Responsibility committee at RenRe where they are discussed and presented for potential Co-Funding. The team at RenaissanceRe is an engaged and proactive partner providing valuable and considered funding alongside introductions to potential projects. The company also have a fantastic employee fundraising matching scheme in place, leveraging the teams' efforts and raising even more for the ALMT and our partners. The ALMT is also able to facilitate presentations from specific project partners as well as volunteering opportunities for company members.

Total funding this year of £35,251.50 has been directed to a wide range of projects including those tackling holiday hunger for families living in poverty, providing education for young refugees and young people who are at risk of exclusion from education, specific support for families with a parent in prison, ongoing mental health support and holiday activities.

The ALMT offers a unique corporate partnership opportunity, conducting all the due diligence and monitoring for projects and organisations supported, offering the experience and expertise necessary to ensure accountability in grant making, and also bringing together beneficiaries and employees.

PARTNERS FUNDED THIS YEAR:
 IMMEDIATE THEATRE (£4,644), MIRACLES (£6,242), THE MAGPIE PROJECT (£3,000), CHRISTMAS SUPPORT (£2,000), THE CHILDREN'S BOOK PROJECT (£2,877), SUMMER HYPE (£1,715) AND ACHIEVE CHANGE ENGAGEMENT (£1,715), CHILDREN HEARD AND SEEN (£4,594), AFRIL (£6,973), EXETER UNIVERSITY (£3,000)



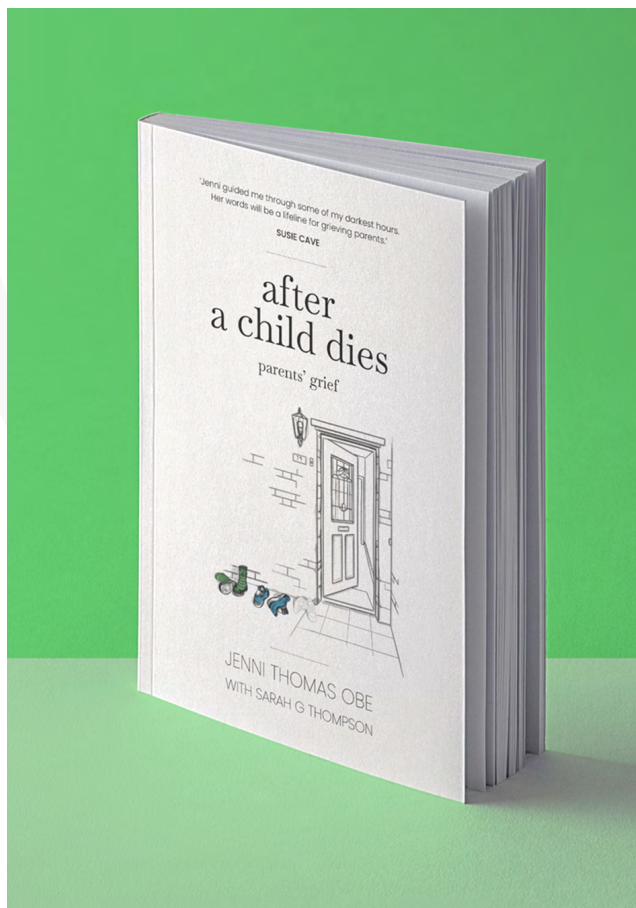
JENNI THOMAS OBE IS WIDELY RECOGNISED IN THE UK AS A LEADING AUTHORITY IN GRIEF SUPPORT AND EDUCATION IN RELATION TO A CHILD'S DEATH AND A CHILD BEING BEREAVED.

Following a lifetime of supporting bereaved families, this year the ALMT has been working to distil Jenni Thomas' experience and knowledge into a book which will provide a lasting legacy for grieving fathers, mothers and children.

As Jenni Thomas looks to retire, 'After a Child Dies; parents' grief' will provide background context on Jenni's work with subsequent chapters looking at parental grief and what happens when a baby, a child and an adult child dies. The book goes on to explore parents' relationships and what siblings and other children need. Each chapter also offers examples of activities that other families have found helpful in the past.

This year, the ALMT employed Sarah Thompson as a ghost-writer to work closely with Jenni and ensure that her voice comes through the finished manuscript. Silvie Wallington was commissioned to create illustrations for the book which also contains a foreword by Nick Lawson.

The book will be self-published on Amazon in 2025 and be made freely available to families. Following this, families will be able to purchase the book and any royalties will go towards supporting other ALMT projects.



AFTER A CHILD DIES,
PARENTS' GRIEF

AVAILABLE APRIL 2025



PAGES 12-24 PROVIDE A SUMMARY OF ALL THE PROJECTS SUPPORTED BY THE ALMT IN THE YEAR 1ST OCTOBER 2023 - 30TH SEPTEMBER 2024.

For each funded programme the page includes a summary of the activities, the partner organisation website, its geographical location, icons to demonstrate which SDGs the project responds to, and its duration.

THE PROJECTS



Sustainable, safe, drinking water solutions - Madagascar

Partner www.1001fontaines.com
Funding £16,000
Duration 1 years 2023-2024

Madagascar is one of the poorest countries in the world and according to statistical data from the Ministry of National Education in Madagascar, 85% of primary schools are not supplied with drinking water. Each year, 3.5 million school days are lost in the country due to water-borne diseases.



ALMT funding will provide safe drinking water to 8,000 of the 16,000 pupils in 12 primary schools in Tamatave, representing 50% of the planned impact for the upcoming academic year. These students, aged between 5 and 12 years, come from economically disadvantaged backgrounds and lack access to safe water at home. The project will also run workshops, raising awareness on the importance of hygiene and the consumption of safe drinking water for health.

Supporting people to improve their mental health - UK

Partner www.a-c-e.org.uk
Funding £19,966
Duration 3 years 2023-2026

This grant will extend the work of the cognitive behavioural therapist in order to support more disadvantaged young people in Lancashire to improve their mental health and emotional well-being.

Cognitive Behavioural Therapy (CBT) is particularly effective for people suffering with complex cases of anxiety, depression, phobias, and Obsessive Compulsive Disorder. This application will increase the hours of the CBT therapist to two days a week and recruit and support two CBT students on placement. This will result in 40 young people receiving help each year. The project will also continue to support increased clinical supervision hours.



Supporting families affected by domestic violence - UK

Partner www.acornsproject.org.uk
Funding £20,000
Duration 3 years 2022-2025

Cases of domestic abuse remain high and this project continues to support Acorns to reduce waiting list times as well as improving their ability to see children from the same family 'in tandem'; therefore offering them a better service.

This project enables Acorns to maintain their current provision within the Northumberland Recovery Service and continue to provide therapeutic support for 100-120 children and young people. Acorns is experienced at offering a range of services for children and young people aged 4-25, their non-abusing carers and other family members including: counselling and play; music and art therapy; practical and well-being support; and outreach services.





Supporting asylum seekers, vulnerable migrants and refugees - UK

Partner www.afril.org.uk
Funding £19,522
Duration 3 years 2024-2027

Rainbow Club is a supplementary Saturday school for asylum seeking, refugee and vulnerable migrant children in Southeast London. The majority of Rainbow Club parents are unemployed and living in poverty with 66% having no settled housing. Living in a stressful and unstable home environment has a significant impact on displaced children's educational attainment, opportunities, confidence and well-being.



AFRIL's Saturday school provides 38 weeks of specialist English and Maths tuition, alongside creative activities, sports, and well-being support to 120 primary age children. In addition, it provides school trips, holiday workshops and a youth volunteering programme from the premises of St Saviour's Primary School in central Lewisham.

Offering new horizons to refugee teenagers and women Lebanon

Partner www.alsamaproject.com
Funding £11,731
Duration 1 year 2023-2024

Alsama's mission is to educate, empower, and offer new horizons to teenagers living in Lebanon's refugee camps. Primarily hailing from Syrian or Syrian/Palestinian backgrounds, these children live in poverty and have been failed by both the Lebanese schooling system and prevailing sentiment that they should either begin working or marry during childhood.

This grant will provide psychological support to Alsama's new school in Bourj El Barajneh refugee camp for 220 students. The project aims to limit the drop-out rate of students, improve well-being and access to professional support, reduce early marriage and increase skills within the staff team.



Working with children in poverty to close the educational attainment gap - UK

Partner www.aspireni.org
Funding £18,272
Duration 1 year 2024-2025

Aspire NI exists to work with children in Northern Ireland to help close the educational attainment gap that exists between children living in poverty and their peers. By the time children from low-income families reach primary school, they are already up to a year behind middle-income children in terms of cognitive skills.

ALMT funding will pay for the staff time to deliver weekly after-school homework sessions for 40 primary children; skills academies on a Saturday morning for 30 children and a Summer programme for 35 young people. The project aims to raise attainment, aspiration and school attendance whilst providing extra-curricular opportunities and building community cohesion.





Envisioning a world in which every carer is valued - Bangladesh

Partner www.carersworldwide.org
Funding £19,925
Duration 3 years 2023-2026



This three-year grant builds on the successful establishment of two Community Caring Centres (CCCs) with ALMT funding in 2022-2023. High-quality services provide long-term benefit through learning and therapy for disabled children; respite care for primary carers and professional development for the staff from the centres.

Engagement with local government and the wider community aims to promote long term sustainability and social inclusion.

In year one, ALMT funding aims to provide over 1,275 hours of learning support for 30 children and their carers at the Choradia and Dhorenda Community Caring Centres.

Activity days for children with a parent in prison- UK

Partner www.childrenheardandseen.co.uk
Funding £9,188
Duration 1 years 2024

Children Heard and Seen (CHAS) was established in 2014 to provide support for children with a parent in prison. Although there is no statutory database to identify children with a parent in prison, estimates suggest that up to 310,000 children are affected in the UK.

This proposal will provide monthly activities for 50 children and families who have a parent in prison living in Berkshire. The monthly activities aim to reduce isolation, support healthy childhood development, improve emotional well-being, and improve educational and life outcomes.



Redistributing books to children with a parent in prison - UK

Partner www.childrensbookproject.co.uk
Funding £9,590
Duration 1 years 2024

It is estimated that each year in England and Wales there are up to 310,000 children with a parent in prison, with around 17,000 of these children affected by maternal imprisonment.

The 'Share a Story' programme uses regular gifts of carefully chosen beautiful new books to bridge the gap between a child and their parent in prison. This grant will source and distribute 25,600 books to circa 5,120 children during the year helping to raise self-esteem, forge connections between family members (even at a distance) and increase a child's access to interesting reading material and promote reading for pleasure.





Additional help during the Christmas holidays - UK

Partner Multiple
Funding £9,578
Duration 1 year 2023-2024

Once again the ALMT provided additional funding to three organisations over the Christmas holidays. Norah's North Pole in Sunderland was awarded £3,350 to provide Christmas gifts for over 3,000 of the most disadvantaged children in poverty across the city.

AFRIL was awarded a further £2,700 to provide additional support for refugee families in Lewisham over Christmas.

Miracles received £3,528 to provide Feed London holiday food parcels to families living in extreme poverty for the holiday period.



Working to reduce the impact of HIV and AIDS on children - Malawi

Partner www.egmonttrust.org
Funding £14,500
Duration 1 years 2024

Malawi is one of the countries most affected by HIV and AIDS in Sub-Saharan Africa. Future 4 All (F4A), in partnership with Egmont Trust, is working with AIDS-affected families in rural Malawi to improve the incomes of the poorest families so that they can provide greater care and education for their children.

The project will reach 670 people in Ntcheu and, by introducing a holistic programme of activities, aims to sustainably increase household income and significantly improve Early Childhood Development for local families. The project will also fund secondary school scholarships for 20 children affected by HIV and AIDS.



Bespoke Outreach Programme for Marginalised Boys- UK

Partner www.exeter.ac.uk
Funding £12,000
Duration 2 years 2024-2025

Community Exe has been created in response to the national problem of young men from disadvantaged backgrounds being the most under-represented group in higher education. It offers the unique opportunity for marginalized boys (aged 14+) to access a tailored and progressive intervention at a critical early stage.

Community Exe will enable 100 participants to gain experience of a range of subjects and industries that have been carefully selected to align with hobbies and extra-curricular areas of interest, such as sport, youth leadership, music, communication, AI and technology. The team hope that 50 participants will go on to the Exeter Scholar's programme which acts as a feeder for university.





Feeding and Nurturing Orphaned Babies - Tanzania

Partner www.foreverangels.org
Funding £14,774
Duration 1 year 2024

Each year in Tanzania, around 11,000 maternal deaths occur, with 30 women dying daily during childbirth due to AIDS/HIV, complications, and malnutrition.



This project reduces infant mortality by offering vital support to 20 malnourished babies and their families, providing six months of nutrition as well as delivering weekly preventative health training, and economic empowerment for caregivers (usually grandmothers or aunts) to increase their capability of caring for their own families. Funding will also build capacity through training staff members enabling the team to support between 75-150 malnourished babies and their families in subsequent years.

Literacy support for Children in Care- UK

Partner www.hullchildrensuniversity.com
Funding £19,725
Duration 2 years 2024-2026

The Letterbox Club is a literacy and numeracy programme designed to provide children in care aged 7-11 years old and who are behind in education with support outside the classroom encouraging them to engage in additional educational activities including reading and maths.

This two-year project will lead to an improved reading age and a reduction in the gap between reading and chronological age for 25 children in care in Hull. The learning materials sent out in the Letterbox Club are thematically wide-ranging, attractive and lead to improved confidence, enjoyment of reading and significant progress each year.



Drama for young people at risk of exclusion - UK

Partner www.immediate-theatre.com
Funding £15,480
Duration 1 year 2023-2024

Interactions aims to meet the gap in support for young people (aged 13-19) who have been excluded from inner-city schools by engaging them in positive and creative activities. This two year programme will result in improved health and well-being and greater ability to achieve potential for excluded young people.

Each year the project will engage 30 young people through 6 week programmes in Pupil Referral Units and School Exclusion projects with an additional 15 young people referred directly onto the weekly evening sessional work. The project will work with at least 45 young people a year with at least 60% showing positive progression.





Developing safe spaces for children in slum communities - Nepal

Partner www.kidasha.org
Funding £19,659
Duration 1 year 2024

Kidasha's overall aim is to increase the aspiration and resilience of the most marginalised, hardest to reach children and young people growing up in urban poverty in Nepal by protecting them from neglect, abuse and exploitation.



This project will work in partnership with local slum communities to establish five safe spaces (hubs) where children and adolescents can enjoy learning and fun activities and develop an active voice within their communities. The hubs will open after school for 6 days each week and provide places where children can share problems and report abuse. This will improve school attendance, learning progression, and reduce school dropout for up to 375 children.

Medical support and essential aid for mothers and children - Afghanistan

Partner www.lindanorgrovefoundation.org
Funding £20,000
Duration 3 years 2022-2025

This project initially planned to provide food packages to female led households whilst offering female students the chance to study medicine. However, following the closure of universities for female students in 2022, the educational outcomes became unachievable. ALMT funding has been re-directed to fund a clinic in Herat, western Afghanistan, supporting mothers and children suffering from extreme economic hardship and malnutrition. This includes weighing babies, medical treatment, and managing cases of malnourished children.

It's not unusual for pregnant women in Afghanistan to have little access to health care; no prenatal care, no paediatric care for babies or infants and not have enough food or clothing. This project is therefore vital to baby and mother's survival.



Asilomar Permaculture Project - Kenya

Partner www.link-international.org/asilomar
Funding £5,209
Duration 1 year 2024

Asilomar is located in Kilifi County which has one of the highest number of stunted children in Kenya with one in every three children affected. Asilomar is intended to be a learning and demonstration centre for the community including schools, to show how you can grow nutrient-dense food even in harsh climatic conditions where rainfall is minimal and soil quality is poor.



ALMT funding will teach 60 children at the neighbouring secondary school how to set up vegetable gardens in the school grounds. This pilot project will run sessions twice a week and also provide a nutrient-rich meal to all participants.



Girls' rights to play sport Girls' rights to play sport - Nepal

Partner www.lords.org/mcc/mcc-foundation
Funding £8,560
Duration 1 year 2023

The Madhesh Province of Nepal faces some of the highest levels of poverty and social issues in the country. Evidence shows that one of the biggest barriers to education for girls in the area is child marriage and gender inequality as it forces many girls to drop out of school at an early age.



Working with local partners, Cricket Without Boundaries and Sabal Nepal, this project will build on a successful pilot and use cricket to promote girls' right to play sports, and move freely in their community. The project will reach 500 girls and focus on developing confidence, communication and self-advocacy. It will be match-funded over a 2 year period.

Crisis support for struggling families in London - UK

Partner www.miraclesthecharity.org
Funding £24,967
Duration 3 year 2024-2027

Miracles receives referrals to work with families facing poverty and crises when they really need help. Over a third of London's children are living in poverty. Families often experience depression and isolation brought on by job loss and an insecure financial future. Miracles works with hospitals as well as charities, social work teams, refuges and Citizens Advice.

The project supports families with Feed London Food Boxes and crisis funding and referrals come from a range of partners including Great Ormond Street, Hackney Ark and Royal Marsden. Targeted emergency support is provided for families facing a significant life crisis, such as child illness and/or domestic violence.



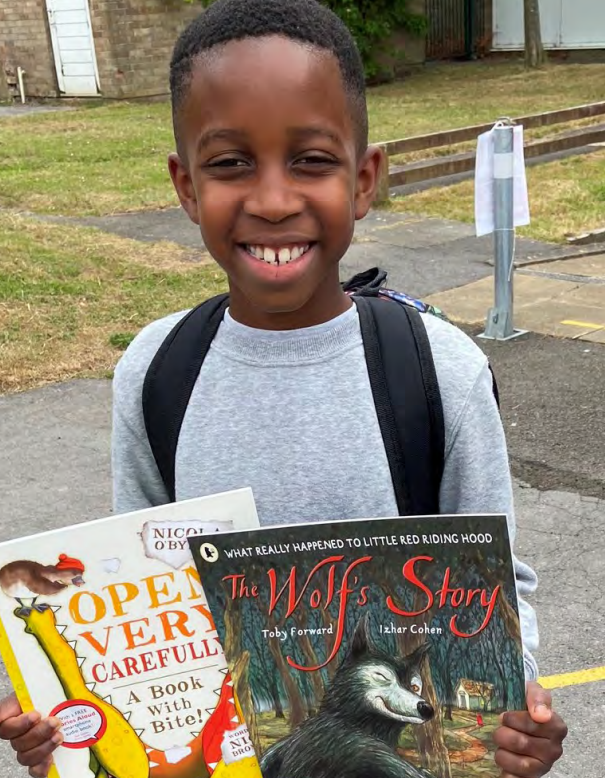
Building peaceful and thriving communities through sport - UK

Partner www.peaceplayers.org
Funding £15,000
Duration 1 year 2024

The Good Friday Agreement has eliminated some of the physical boundaries and acute violence of the Troubles, but at its core, Northern Ireland remains a starkly divided society. This project will use sport to bring Catholic and Protestant youth from neighbouring schools and communities together.



ALMT funding will encourage and facilitate positive attitudinal change towards people from different backgrounds for 260 young people. The community relations, games, activities, and conversations facilitated through a sporting lens will challenge stereotypes, and prejudices and increase understanding and respect for difference.



Numeracy support for disadvantaged primary pupils - UK

Partner www.questforlearning.org.uk
Funding £13,088
Duration 1 years 2023

Quest for Learning delivers literacy and numeracy support to disadvantaged primary school children in Oxfordshire who are struggling in school, and training support for teachers and teaching assistants. 29% of Oxford's children live in poverty with disadvantaged children typically ending primary school over a year behind their peers.

Following a successful first year, this project will continue to address educational inequality by enhancing the numeracy skills and self-confidence of 132 children from disadvantaged communities. Experienced tutors will work in five schools to support the children through twice-weekly "NumSkills" sessions for nine weeks to boost their mental maths skills and fluency, improve their confidence and self-belief and achieve higher assessment results.



Skills and Employment for young people with disabilities - Rwanda

Partner www.rwanda-action.org
Funding £9,690
Duration 1 year 2024

In rural areas of Rwanda disability is not well understood and many children with a disability find it impossible to find paid employment and hence a route to independence when they finish school. The Alivera Village was designed to give young people with disabilities work experience prior to helping them find employment or setting up their own enterprise projects.

This project will extend the capacity of the village to 32 apprenticeships for young people with disabilities and will cover care costs and living expenses along with a contribution to the running costs of the farm and village overall. By the end of the project 28 young people with disabilities will gain employment.



Providing physical activity, recreation, relaxation and wellness services - Poland

Partner www.slowianka.pl
Funding £58,109
Duration 1 year 2023-2024

Building on successful previous programmes, the Slowianka Leisure Centre offered another programme of activities in Gorzow for Ukrainian refugee children alongside local Polish children during the school holidays. Each child enjoyed a full range of activities including swimming lessons, ice skating, floating slides, sports, art lessons, games and lunch.

The project included the provision of a Ukrainian co-ordinator and translator so that information is shared with parents. Children also attended a swimming course along with a Polish language course. The project aims to help children feel settled in their new 'temporary' homes; improve mental health and well-being by enabling them to forge new friendships; reduce holiday hunger; improve swimming ability; and increase integration between refugee children and local residents.





Early Years support for rural families - South Africa

Partner www.starfish-greathearts.org
Funding £15,000
Duration 2 years 2023-2025

The team at Starfish Greathearts Foundation is continuing to work with teachers and caregivers to support pre-school children and families in the KwaZulu Natal region of South Africa. In these very remote and often impoverished rural communities, child sickness and mortality are high, overwhelmingly from preventable diseases, including diarrhoea, pneumonia, undernutrition and HIV. The project targets 450 children from 0-5 years with early learning support and incorporates health, nutrition and cognitive development.



The flexible delivery model includes home visits alongside support at crèches and also incorporates ante-natal care. All enrolled children and caregivers have access to healthcare and the documents they need to obtain health cards, immunisations and referral to local health services. Food parcels are also supplied to families in need.

Road to school project - Burundi

Partner www.streetaction.org
Funding £19,471
Duration 3 year 2023-2026

The Road to School project in Bujumbura and Gasorwe, Burundi, works with street-connected children raising aspirations and empowering them to leave street life and be re-integrated into society.

This three year project will support 92 students to attend school - 50 of them for the first time. The project offers holistic care and alongside academic tuition provides full accommodation and healthcare. Students living at the New Generation accommodation receive three meals a day, whilst those living elsewhere receive breakfast and lunch daily. They also receive psychosocial and wellbeing support.



Providing emergency shelter and support to vulnerable UK

Partner www.wearestreetlife.org
Funding £22,000
Duration 1 year 2024

Streetlife provides support and shelter to vulnerable and often homeless young people aged 16-25 in Blackpool. More and more young people are experiencing multiple disadvantage with experiences of domestic abuse, addictions, criminal activity, as well as homelessness undermining well-being and resilience.



ALMT funding will pay for a part-time youth worker to co-ordinate and run a more holistic programme of weekly activities which are based on the NHS' "5 steps to mental well-being": connecting with people; physical activity; learning new skills; giving to others; and connecting to the present.



Summer camp and leadership training - UK

Partner www.summerhype.org
Funding £3,500
Duration 3 years 2023-2026

Following a previous grant to Summer Hype in 2018- 2021, the organisation has gone from strength to strength and the team is now looking to develop their leadership training for disadvantaged young people from Hackney. This year's funding from ALMT therefore enabled them to extend their residential summer camp to young leaders.

Twenty-eight 16-year-old participants will attend the camp and receive Leadership training, supported by five previous young leaders. Over the week of the camp participants will improve in confidence; try new things, plan different types of sessions and strengthen leadership skills, including CV writing and interview preparation.



Malaria prevention for primary school children - Zambia

Partner www.thebutterflytree.org.uk
Funding £7,000
Duration 3 year 2024-2027

Two thirds of the population of Zambia live on less than £1 a day. In 2024, drought caused crop failure and water shortages reached an all-time low with rivers, streams and even boreholes becoming dry. Aside from climate challenges and water insecurity, malaria is a major health issue in Zambia. There are an estimated 20,000 cases of malaria per day, with one in five children under five infected with malaria parasites.

This grant was used to purchase mosquito nets and then distribute them to school children in rural areas of the Kazungula District, where malaria is prevalent. In total, 1,320 mosquito nets were distributed to children and teachers at Kauwe Primary and Secondary school to help prevent contracting malaria, and to reduce absenteeism.



Building Young Leaders- DRC

Partner www.thecongotree.org.uk
Funding £9,987
Duration 1 year 2023-2024

Many young people in eastern Democratic Republic of Congo are growing up in extreme poverty, with limited or no access to consistent schooling, primary healthcare, or employment opportunities to support social mobility. All are victims of the ongoing cycle of active conflict and generational trauma and violence.

This project will enable at least 61 young people to develop their leadership skills and commit to getting involved in problem-solving in their respective communities by running social action and creative enterprise projects.

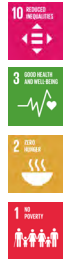




Reducing the impact of poverty - UK

Partner www.themagpieproject.org
Funding £12,000
Duration 1 years 2024

The Magpie Project supports pre-school children and their mums who are living in temporary or insecure accommodation or are homeless in Newham and surrounding boroughs. Research has shown that living in poor quality accommodation has an impact on children's bodies and physical development.



The project will improve physical coordination, confidence, mobility and motor skills for 100, 0-5 year olds. The dance and movement sessions will both reduce developmental delay and increase opportunities for concerns to be referred to appropriate health professionals. Properly fitted shoes, will improve children's ability to explore physical movements outside the sessions and keep feet, warm, dry and supported.

Learning and Skills for Life - Kenya

Partner www.themangotree.org
Funding £14,904
Duration 1 year 2024

Founded in response to the HIV crisis, The Mango Tree has been working in Homabay County in Western Kenya to provide education for orphaned children and young people for the past 20 years.

Orphans, girls and disabled children are particularly at risk of being left behind in the education system and are also at greater risk of abuse. This project will provide targeted education support for 292 vulnerable children so that they have the tools and resilience to thrive. ALMT funding will also support six disabled children with surgery or additional support at the Kijabe Mission Hospital so that they can attend school.



Water provision and sanitation for schools - Mozambique

Partner www.villagewater.org
Funding £15,000
Duration 3 year 2021-2024

Many schools in Mozambique have no safe water supply and poor or non-existent sanitation or handwashing facilities. This project has enabled Village Water, the only provider working in the area, to work closely with local government to map the area and identify exactly where there are gaps in provision. Over three-years Village Water will support Chimoio District's water and sanitation priorities by providing solar-powered systems, toilets, showers and washing facilities and hygiene promotion for approx 8000 pupils and teachers



The project continues to improve health and wellbeing, reduce absences from waterborne infections and increase girls' attendance through washroom facilities, menstrual health promotion and production of reusable sanitary towels.





I report on the accounts of the Trust for the year ended September 2024 which are set out on the following pages.

RESPECTIVE RESPONSIBILITIES OF TRUSTEES AND EXAMINER

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

- an audit is not required for this year under the dispensation referred to above - an independent examination is needed.

It is my responsibility to:

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

BASIS OF INDEPENDENT EXAMINER'S REPORT

My examination was carried out in accordance with the general Directions given by the Charity Commission. An examination includes a review of the accounting records kept by the charity and a comparison of the accounts presented with those records. It also includes consideration of any unusual items or disclosures in the accounts and seeking explanations from you as Trustees concerning any such matters. The procedures undertaken do not provide all the evidence that would be required in an audit, and consequently no opinion is given as to whether the accounts present a 'true and fair view' and the report is limited to those matters set out in the statement below.

INDEPENDENT EXAMINER'S STATEMENT

In connection with my examination, no matter has come to my attention:

1. which gives me reasonable cause to believe that in any material respect the requirements:
 - a. to keep accounting records in accordance with section 130 of the 2011 Act: and
 - b. to prepare accounts which accord with the accounting records and comply with the accounting requirements of the 2011 Act have not been met; or
2. to which, in my opinion, attention should be drawn in order to enable a proper understanding of the accounts to be reached.

J.D.Blythe FCA
206 Upper Richmond Road West
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24th July 2025

THE ANGUS LAWSON MEMORIAL TRUST

BALANCE SHEET

As at 30 September 2024

	Note	2024		2023	
		£	£	£	£
FIXED ASSETS					
Tangible assets			0		0
CURRENT ASSETS					
Debtors		0		0	
Cash at bank and in hand		845,882		761,681	
		<u>845,882</u>		<u>761,681</u>	
CREDITORS: amounts falling due within one year		<u>0</u>		<u>0</u>	
NET CURRENT ASSETS			<u>845,882</u>		<u>761,681</u>
TOTAL ASSETS LESS CURRENT LIABILITIES			845,882		761,681
CREDITORS: amounts falling due after one year			0		0
NET ASSETS			<u>845,882</u>		<u>761,681</u>
FUNDS					
Unrestricted funds:					
General funds			391,197		375,340
Restricted funds:					
Bereavement fund		339		17,478	
Tom Love Fund		437,775		320,163	
Co-Funding Fund		16,572		48,700	
Support				0	
			<u>454,685</u>		<u>386,341</u>
			<u>845,882</u>		<u>761,681</u>

The financial statements were approved, and authorised for issue, by the Trustees on XXXX 2025 and signed on their behalf by:



Nick Lawson



Jonathan Potter

BALANCE SHEET

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES

THE ANGUS LAWSON MEMORIAL TRUST

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES
For the year ended 30 September 2024

	Note	Unrestricted Fund 2024 £	Bereavement Fund 2024 £	Co-Funding Fund 2024 £	Support Fund 2024 £	Total Funds 2024 £	Total Funds 2023 £
INCOMING RESOURCES							
Incoming resources from generated funds:							
Voluntary income	2	56,535	3,140	256,403	58,938	375,016	409,882
Activities for generating funds	3	10,884		26,613		37,497	102,295
Investment income	4	11,895		9,938		21,833	2,562
Trusts and Foundations/Schools and Universities	5			17,546		17,546	31,786
Income for the Gorzow partnership	7			1,031		1,031	112,277
Income for the Tom Love Partnership	8			171,914		171,914	332,133
Total Gift Aid	2	35,624	188	45,901	3,802	85,515	46,658
TOTAL INCOMING RESOURCES		114,938	3,328	529,345	62,740	710,351	1,037,592
RESOURCES EXPENDED							
Cost of generating voluntary income	9	68	70	808	6,105	7,051	3,635
Costs of generating funds		68	70	808	6,105	7,051	3,635
Costs of Charitable activities:							
Grant Giving	10	99,013		286,936		385,949	470,431
Tom Love Trust	9,10			95,509		95,509	15,631
Optikey Partnership	9,10					0	10,000
Gorzow Pamtership	9,10			60,609		60,609	41,259
Bereavement Services	9		20,397			20,397	12,273
Support costs	9				56,636	56,636	58,130
Governance costs						0	
Total Costs of Charitable activities:		99,013	20,397	443,054	56,636	619,099	607,723
TOTAL RESOURCES EXPENDED		99,081	20,467	443,862	62,740	626,150	611,358
NET MOVEMENT IN FUNDS		15,857	-17,139	85,483	0	84,201	426,234
TOTAL FUNDS AT 1 OCTOBER 2023		375,340	17,478	368,863	0	761,681	335,447
TOTAL FUNDS AT 30 SEPTEMBER 2024		391,197	339	454,346	0	845,882	761,680

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30TH SEPTEMBER 2024

THE ANGUS LAWSON MEMORIAL TRUST

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS For the year ended 30 September 2024

1. ACCOUNTING POLICIES

Basis of preparation of financial statements

The financial statements have been prepared under the historical cost convention and in accordance with applicable accounting standards and the Charities SORP (Statement of Recommended Practice).

Fund accounting

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

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

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

Income Tax recoverable

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

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

Incoming resources

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

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

Resources expended

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

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENT

	2024 £	2024 £	2024 £	2023 £
Donations:				
Individuals	59,675		59,675	73,244
Gift Aid	35,811	5,935	41,746	40,901
Support Cost contributions		58,938	58,938	54,600
	95,486	64,873	160,359	168,745
Schools and Universities			-	-
Corporate		11,344	11,344	185,406
Co-funding (see below)		288,828	288,828	500,993
	95,486	365,045	460,531	855,144

Co-funding enables our donors to finance specific projects

3. ACTIVITIES FOR GENERATING FUNDS

	Unrestricted Funds 2024 £	Restricted Funds 2024 £	Total Funds 2024 £	Total Funds 2023 £
Events - Co-Funding Fund	10,884	26,613	37,497	96,478
Events - Bereavement fund			-	-
Events - general			-	5,817
	10,884	26,613	37,497	108,053

4. INVESTMENT INCOME

	2024 £	2023 £
Interest receivable from:		
Cash at bank	11,895	2,562
	11,895	2,562

5. TRUSTS AND FOUNDATIONS

	Unrestricted Funds 2024 £	Restricted Funds 2024 £	Total Funds 2024 £	Total Funds 2023 £
Trusts and Foundations		17,546	17,546	71,834
School and Universities			0	0
	-	17,546	17,546	71,834

7. GORZOW PARTNERSHIP

	Unrestricted Funds 2024 £	Restricted Funds 2024 £	Total Funds 2024 £	Total Funds 2023 £
Individuals			0	76,171
Corporate		1,031	1,031	0
Trusts and Foundations/Schools and Universities			0	36,106
Gift Aid for Gorzow Partnership		12,500	12,500	
	-	1,031	13,531	113,027

Gorzow Partnership funding is restricted for activities with Ukrainian refugee children in Poland.

8. TOM LOVE TRUST FUND

	Restricted Funds 2024 £	Total Funds 2024 £	Total Funds 2023 £
Individuals	144,660	144,660	235,278
Corporate	7,669	7,669	56,806
Trusts and Foundations/Schools and Universities	19,585	19,585	40,048
Interest Receivable	9,938	9,938	
Gift Aid for Tom Love Trust Fund	31,269	31,269	
	-	213,120	338,454

Tom Love Trust funding is restricted for projects which support children and young people in deprived areas of the UK and Africa

	Grant Costs 2024	Grants Given 2024	Support Costs 2024	Total 2024	Total 2023
Grants (see Note 10)		385,949		385,949	470,431
Optikey				-	10,000
Gorzow Partnership Fund		58,109	2,500	60,609	41,259
Tom Love Trust		84,583	10,926	95,509	15,631
Bereavement Support	12,000	8,397		20,397	12,273
Total charitable expenditure	12,000	537,037	13,426	562,464	549,593
Costs of generating funds	5,799	946	306	7,051	3,653
Support Costs	51,879		4,757	56,636	58,112
Governance Costs				-	0
	69,677	537,983	18,489	626,150	611,358

10. GRANTS	Unrestricted Fund 2024 £	Co-Fund 2024 £	Total 2024 £	Total 2023 £
1001 Fontaines		16,000	16,000	
Achieve Change Engagement	8,268	11,698	19,966	19,966
Acoms	5,000	15,000	20,000	20,000
AfriKids			-	9,366
AFRIL	8,750	16,250	25,000	18,386
AFRIL - Christmas Grant	478	2,222	2,700	
After a Child Dies - Bereavement Book Project	8,397		8,397	
Alive and Kicking			-	24,746
Alsama Project	5,809	5,923	11,732	
Aspire	1,827	16,445	18,272	
Bibic			-	17,820
BOSP			-	11,075
Carers Worldwide		19,925	19,925	
Chess in Schools and Communities			-	13,500
ChildHope			-	16,862
Children Heard and Seen		9,188	9,188	
Children's Book Project	2,877	6,713	9,590	
Cost of Living Campaign - HCU			-	30,000
Cost of Living Campaign - Katherine Low Settlement			-	5,000
Cost of Living Campaign - Miracles			-	30,045
Cost of Living Campaign - Restore Hope			-	17,500
Cost of Living Campaign - Thorney Close			-	12,000
Cost of Living Campaign - Streetlife			-	13,700
Downside Fisher Youth Club			-	9,908
Egmont Trust		14,415	14,415	
Exeter University	3,000	9,000	12,000	
Forever Angels		14,774	14,774	
Hull Children's University	9,715	9,863	19,577	
Immediate Theatre	1,548	13,932	15,480	15,480
Kidasha	9,830	9,830	19,659	
Linda Norgrove Foundation	10,000	10,000	20,000	20,000
Link International - Asilomar Foundation	1,042	4,167	5,209	
MCCF	4,280	4,280	8,560	8,560
Miracles		24,967	24,967	24,620
Miracles Christmas Grant		3,528	3,528	
Newman Holiday Trust			-	20,000
The New Normal			-	9,357
Optikey			-	10,000
Peace Players		15,000	15,000	
Quest for Learning	3,926	9,162	13,088	8,249
Rwanda Action		9,690	9,690	
SAFE			-	15,690
SCEC			-	7,708
School in a Bag			-	14,922
Slowianka Leisure Centre (Gorzow)		58,109	58,109	41,259
Starfish Greathearts Foundation		15,000	15,000	14,675
Street Action	7,994	11,478	19,471	19,471
Streetlife	9,285	12,715	22,000	
Summer Hype	35	3,465	3,500	
The Avenues			-	7,063
The Butterfly Tree		7,000	7,000	
The Congo Tree		9,987	9,987	
The Magpie Project	3,000	9,000	12,000	
The Mango Tree		14,904	14,904	
Thorney Close and Norah's North Pole	2,350	1,000	3,350	
Tourettes Action			-	15,393
Village Water		15,000	15,000	15,000
	107,410	429,627	537,037	537,320

10. STAFF NUMBERS AND COSTS	2024 £	2023 £
Wages and salaries	57,677	48,926
Bereavement Services	12,000	12,273
	£ 69,677	£ 61,199

During the year there was 0 (2022: 0) full time members of staff, 1 Bereavement Counsellor, 0 consultants (2022:0), and 3 (2022: 2) part time members of staff

THANK YOU

A HUGE THANK YOU TO EVERYONE WE WORK WITH: OUR CHARITY PARTNERS, ALL OF OUR CO-FUNDERS, AND THE FOLLOWING VOLUNTEERS, TRUSTS AND FOUNDATIONS AND COMPANIES:

John Lawson, Jonathan Groom, Sandgrove Capital, The Mac Bevan Charitable Trust, RenaissanceRe and the Mount Kenya Team, Goldman Sachs, Sona Asset Management, Rosemarie Nathanson Charitable Trust, Coltrane Asset Management, Kingston Estates, The Tom Love Trust and all donors, Helen Pattison, Dan Lawson, Rachel Riley, and all of our other supporters without whom none of this would be possible.



Image: Kidasha



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MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIR

The year began with a dramatic increase in the Cost of Living which led to basic needs becoming unaffordable, pushing many families deep into poverty. In order to respond to this crisis, the ALMT Trustees launched a campaign to ensure that funding went to those children and young people struggling the most. As ever our amazing network of supporters and friends pulled together and we were able to award a huge £108,245 to six ALMT partner organisations around the country. The majority of this funding went towards basic needs such as food and fuel and provided some light and hope during the winter months. I was lucky enough to go to the theatre with Thorney Close primary school, funded by the ALMT, and witnessed first-hand the impact this trip had on the children - all but one of whom had never been to the theatre before.

ALMT projects this year focussed on providing longer-term and in-depth support for children around the world at a time when activities were becoming inaccessible for many. Projects reporting in 2023 worked with over 15,000 children and young people and on average provided 223 hours work per person. From schoolbags for children following the floods in Pakistan to counselling for children who have experienced domestic violence, from literacy programmes and solar water pumps to chess teaching and youth work - I remain immensely proud of the breadth and diversity of the projects supported by the ALMT and our ability to remain proactive and accessible in the most challenging of circumstances.

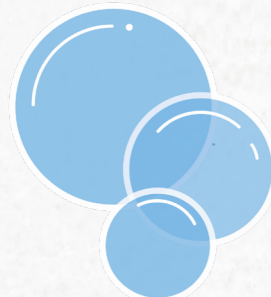
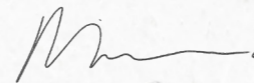
Jenni Thomas continued to provide invaluable support to families following a bereavement during the year. We are very excited to have started working with her to create a lasting legacy for her work by writing a reference book which can act as a guide for families in the future.

Our partnership with the team at RenaissanceRe goes from strength to strength. Their committed support for the Cost of Living campaign and the launch of their challenge to climb Mount Kenya in November 2023 to raise money for Alive and Kicking clearly shows how closely our visions align. All our Co-Funding relationships provide us with a strong framework and enable us to remain a proactive funder and achieve a far greater impact than we would be able to alone. A fabulous example of this is the work undertaken in Gorzow, Poland, where co-funding has unlocked substantial support for Ukrainian refugees.

Following the tragic death of Tom Love in December 2022, we joined his family and friends by supporting the creation of a fund in his memory. Tom Love was an inspirational young man who had a profound impact on people everywhere he went. Working in partnership with The Tom Love Trust we are honouring his passions and values by funding projects that Tom would have loved.

With many thanks to all our supporters and friends and especially the ALMT board of trustees without whose commitment none of this would be possible.

Nick Lawson



15,087
CHILDREN
AND YOUNG PEOPLE
SUPPORTED
IN 2023

“
The Counselling has really helped me, in every way possible... it has helped me way way way much! And you know what? I feel OK.
Matthew Aged 10 – Acorns Project

£104,942
DEDICATED
MENTAL HEALTH
FUNDING
AWARDED

2,388
children and young people supported with food/clothing

2 projects helping young people through bereavement.

11 COUNTRIES AROUND THE WORLD

£537,320
FUNDING AWARDED TO PARTNER ORGANISATIONS

33 PROJECTS SUPPORTED WORLDWIDE

£108,245
AWARDED THROUGH THE COST OF LIVING CAMPAIGN

685 students receiving in depth literacy and numeracy tuition

500 children given SchoolBags and Lifestraws to access education

10 PROJECTS SUPPORTING CHILDREN WITH DISABILITIES

1081
CHILDREN SUPPORTED THROUGH THE SCHOOL HOLIDAYS

“
L's maths has dramatically improved. Her confidence, effort and stamina has been transformed
Teacher at Quest for Learning School

£174,162
FUNDING AWARDED TO MULTI-YEAR INITIATIVES



THE ALMT SUPPORTS PROJECTS ENGAGED IN IMPROVING THE QUALITY OF LIFE FOR THE WORLD'S MOST MARGINALISED CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE, ENABLING THEM TO HOPE FOR A BRIGHTER FUTURE.

THE ALMT PARTNERS WITH INDIVIDUALS AND COMPANIES TO PROVIDE TARGETED GRANTS AND SUPPORT TO ORGANISATIONS WORKING TOWARDS ITS SHARED MISSION TO IMPROVE THE QUALITY OF LIFE FOR THE WORLD'S MOST MARGINALISED CHILDREN.

The ALMT is a registered charity, number 1117735, governed by its Declaration of Trust and its Articles of Association. The ALMT partners with individuals and companies to provide targeted grants and support to organisations working towards its shared mission to improve the quality of life for the world's most marginalised children and young people.

TRUSTEES

- Fiona Fairbairn – Partners' Committee
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Jenni Thomas OBE

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We are interested in early intervention projects which address the root causes of inequality and look for innovative and creative solutions to proven problems. The Trust is most interested in projects that effect longer term change for the most disadvantaged young people. This ensures a positive impact for children and a high social return on any investment made by the Trust and its donors.

Funding is prioritised for grassroots partners with an average annual income of no more than £1,000,000 over a five-year period. Organisations new to the ALMT can apply for an annual grant between £3,000-£25,000 and existing partners may be able to apply for up to 3 years funding. It should be noted

that most grants are below this upper limit with an average in 2022-2023 of £15,330.

Applicants must be registered charities or Charitable Incorporated Organisations with representation in the UK. The ALMT will also consider applications from schools and school PTAs in the UK where funding will support disadvantaged children's learning outside school and benefit the wider community.

We work with partner organisations directly involved in project implementation and do not fund grant-making bodies to make grants on our behalf. Instead we seek solicited applications through supporters, charity partners and members of the team.

APPLICATION PROCESS

STAGE 1

A written application, cover sheet and detailed project budget

STAGE 2

A meeting/call/project visit with a member of the ALMT Partners' Committee.

STAGE 3

Application is discussed, evaluated and approved/rejected at a Board meeting.

APPLICATIONS CONSIDERED:

- Bereavement and palliative care for families, adults, children and young people
- Projects and initiatives that enable disadvantaged or vulnerable children and young people to participate fully in society and increase social mobility
- Educational scholarships and learning support for children and young people
- From time to time, The ALMT Board of Trustees may also express a wish to focus support on other particular areas or on a specific cohort of children.

APPLICATIONS NOT CONSIDERED:

- Construction
- Research
- Party political activities
- The promotion of religion
- Disproportionate overhead and management costs

DURING 2022-2023 WE ACTIVELY PRIORITISED SUPPORT FOR THE FOLLOWING AREAS:

COPING WITH THE RISING COST OF LIVING

Towards the end of 2022 the dramatic rise in the cost of living pushed many families into poverty. The ALMT responded by launching the Cost of Living Campaign. Matched funding provided by our Corporate Partner RenaissanceRe and other key Co-Funders enabled us to distribute funding of £108,245 to six partner organisations around the country. Each organisation offered direct and practical help to over 2,388 children and families.

SUPPORT FOR REFUGEES AND DISPLACED CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE

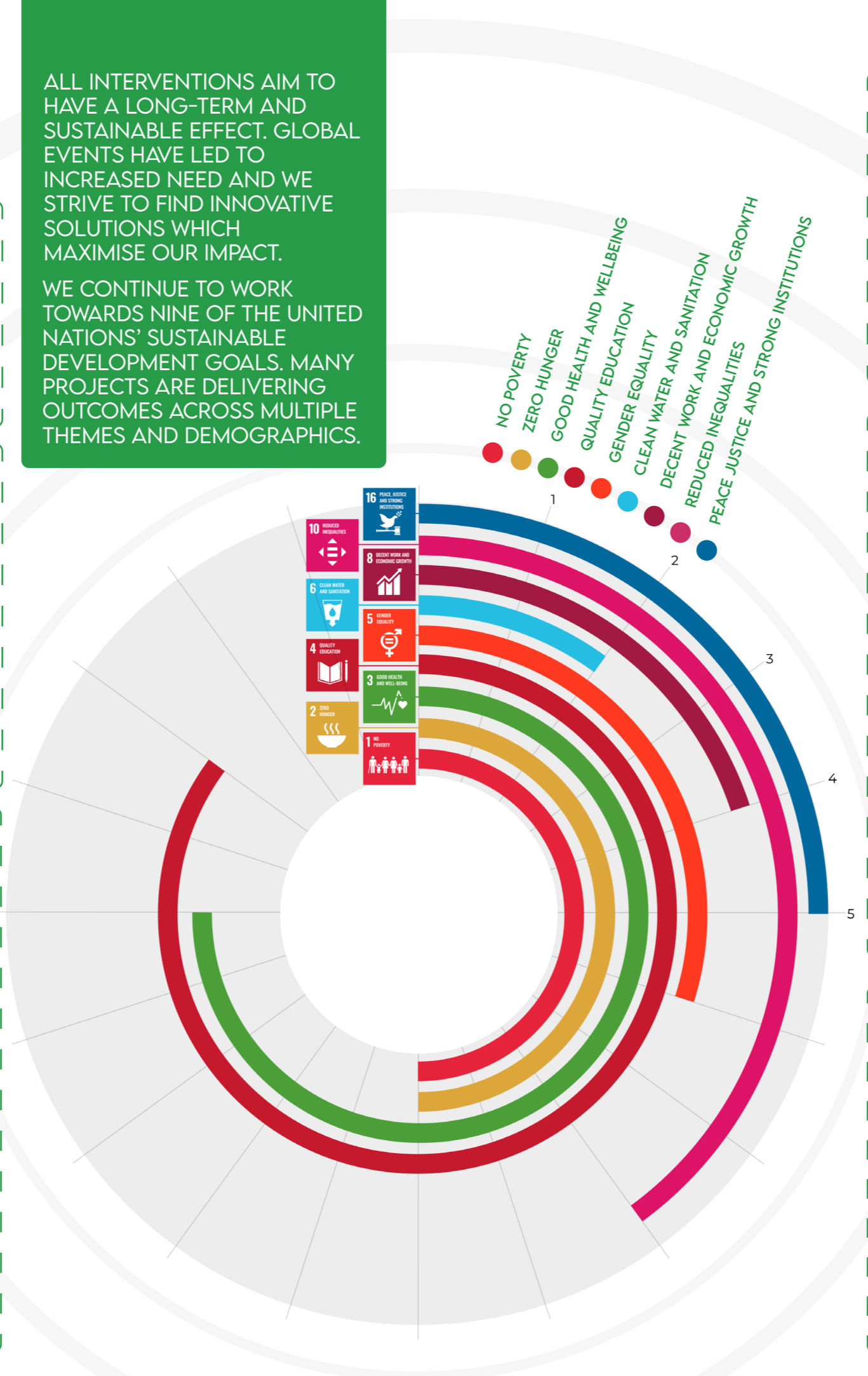
We continued to embed support for displaced children across our portfolio. Funding for School in a Bag provided SchoolBags and Lifestraws to children who had lost everything following the floods in Pakistan. Our work with the Slowianka Leisure Centre in Gorzow Poland provided summer holiday activities for Ukrainian refugees. A new partnership with Action for Refugees in Lewisham (AFRIL) funds a supplementary Saturday school for refugee children to reduce the education gap between them and their peers. Partnerships from 2022 with Alsama Project for Syrian Refugees in The Lebanon and Katherine Low Settlement in London also continued to provide much needed support for young refugees.

REDUCING WIDENING INEQUALITIES

Young people from disadvantaged backgrounds are significantly less likely to achieve core numeracy and literacy skills. The ALMT has actively sought out projects looking to address this. Quest for Learning in Oxfordshire embarked on a two-year programme to increase numeracy with primary children in disadvantaged schools whilst Southwark Children's Education Charity completed a three-year project providing literacy tuition to primary children in London. Bibic provided holistic and bespoke developmental assessments for children and young people with multiple needs, who are also living in poverty, in order to help them thrive. Work with Tourette's Action and Newman Holiday Trust enabled children with specific needs, who have never been able to go away from home on their own, to experience a holiday with their peers. Globally we continued to target under-represented groups in order to improve access to education. A three-year partnership in Burundi with Street Action will provide all-round education for street children. ChildHope received its final year of funding to improve living standards and education within Majalis in The Gambia as did Afrikids for its work with children with disabilities in Northern Ghana and Marylebone Cricket Club Foundation started a two year programme using cricket to reduce barriers to education for girls in Nepal.

ALL INTERVENTIONS AIM TO HAVE A LONG-TERM AND SUSTAINABLE EFFECT. GLOBAL EVENTS HAVE LED TO INCREASED NEED AND WE STRIVE TO FIND INNOVATIVE SOLUTIONS WHICH MAXIMISE OUR IMPACT.

WE CONTINUE TO WORK TOWARDS NINE OF THE UNITED NATIONS' SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS. MANY PROJECTS ARE DELIVERING OUTCOMES ACROSS MULTIPLE THEMES AND DEMOGRAPHICS.



HIGH QUALITY INTERVENTIONS FOR EARLY YEARS

Increased understanding about the importance of the first 1000 days of a child's life has led to a focus on targeted support for early years care. Starfish Greathearts Foundation in South Africa is providing holistic early years education and healthcare for rural communities. In Essex, BOSP received funding to develop their toddler groups for children with multiple disabilities enabling them to have the best start in life. Restore Hope delivered Circle of Security parenting classes and toddler groups and The Linda Norgrove Foundation provided nutrition for mothers who have toddlers in Afghanistan.

IMPROVING HEALTH AND WELLBEING

We continued to see a dramatic increase in the need for mental health support so that young people have the strength and resilience to thrive. Acorns Project provides life-changing therapy to children who have experienced domestic violence in Northumberland. Achieve, Change & Engagement provides Cognitive Behavioural Therapy for young people struggling to find help in Lancaster whilst Alive and Kicking uses football training to open up discussions about wellbeing and refer young people to appropriate services in rural Kenya. The Alsama Project, funded in 2022, provided counselling for Syrian refugees in The Lebanon, whilst Hull Children's University completed their project piloting Arts Therapy for children in care in Hull. Work with the Student Grief Network and The New Normal developed creative resources for students who had experienced a bereavement. A new partnership with SAFE Kenya targets young people who are not in school to reduce Female Genital Mutilation. In Zambia, The Butterfly Tree is reducing malaria by providing mosquito nets. Meanwhile, work in Mozambique with Village Water reduces water-borne illnesses and improves school attendance by providing safe drinking water and sanitation facilities to primary school children.

ENRICHMENT ACTIVITIES AND YOUTH WORK

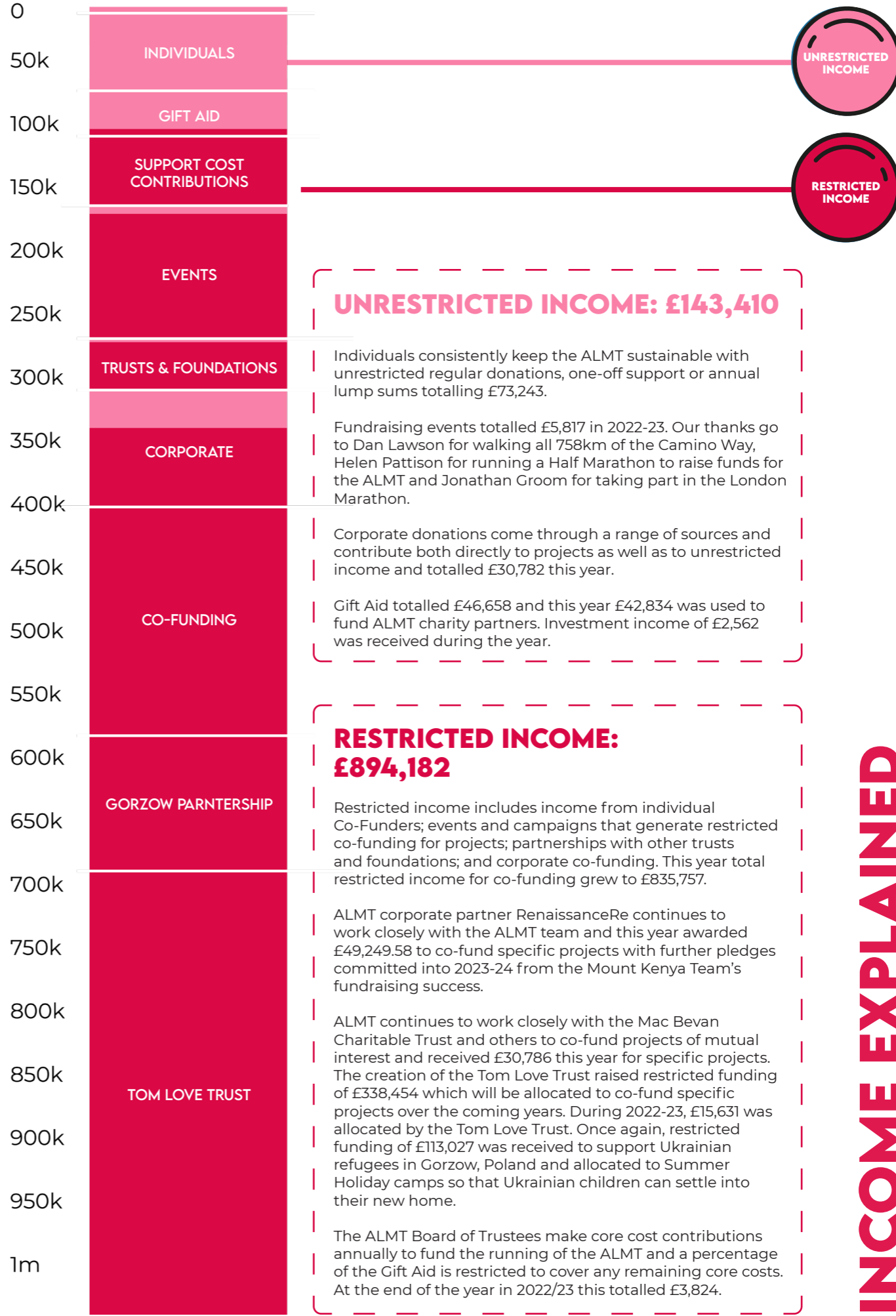
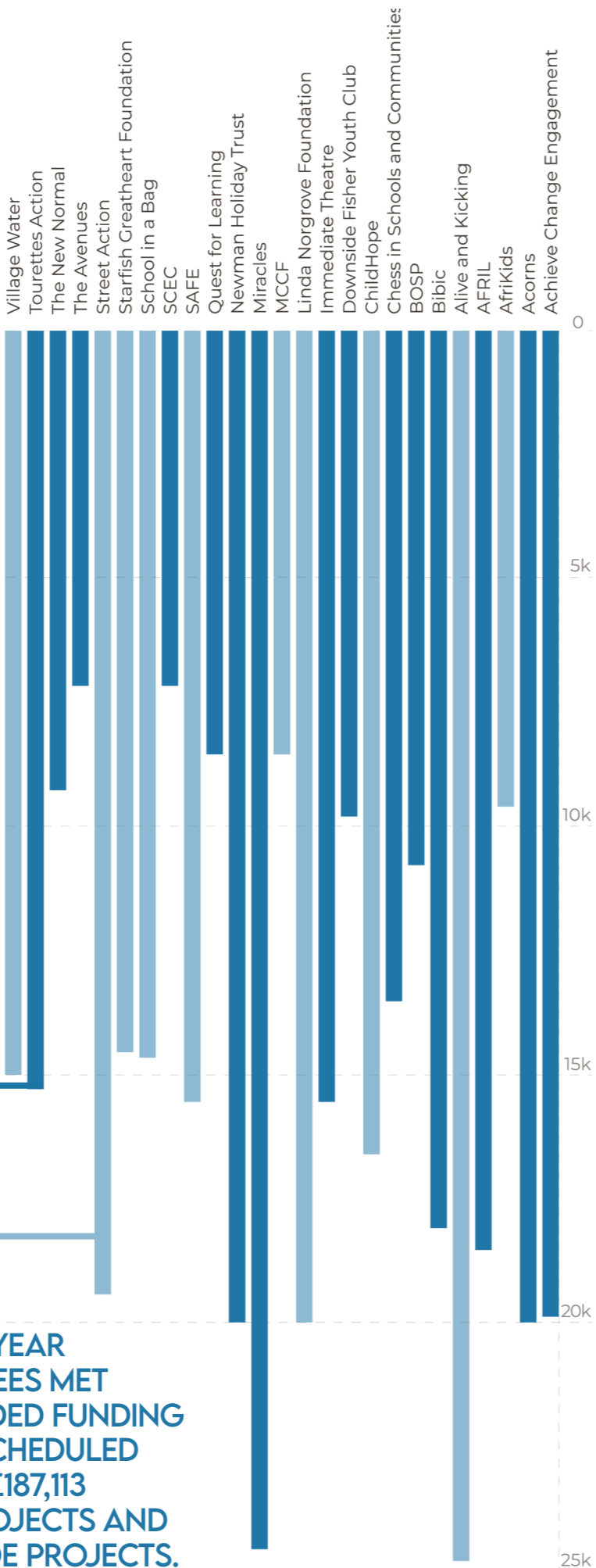
Increasingly, enrichment activities are hard for families to afford in the UK and ongoing, high-quality, extra-curricular activities remain pivotal to young people's ability to succeed. For many, the best way to learn is when having fun and each ALMT partner is highly skilled at encouraging wider learning through their respective fields. Chess in Schools encourages sportsmanship and logical thinking by providing chess tuition for primary children in Liverpool. Immediate Theatre uses drama to engage young people at risk of exclusion in Hackney; whilst Downside Fisher Youth Club is providing lifeguard training and routes into employment for young people in Southwark. Partnerships with Newman Holiday Trust and The Avenues offered high quality and fun holiday activities.

GRANT MAKING CYCLE

ADDITIONAL FUNDING OF £108,245 WAS AWARDED THROUGH THE COST OF LIVING CAMPAIGN AND FURTHER GRANTS OF £51,259 WERE MADE TO SLOWIANKA LEISURE CENTRE AND OPTIKEY OUTSIDE THE SCHEDULED BOARD MEETINGS



DURING THE FINANCIAL YEAR 2022-2023 ALMT TRUSTEES MET THREE TIMES AND AWARDED FUNDING OF £377,816 THROUGH SCHEDULED BOARD MEETINGS WITH £187,113 GOING TOWARDS UK PROJECTS AND £159,292 FOR WORLDWIDE PROJECTS.



UNRESTRICTED INCOME: £143,410

Individuals consistently keep the ALMT sustainable with unrestricted regular donations, one-off support or annual lump sums totalling £73,243.

Fundraising events totalled £5,817 in 2022-23. Our thanks go to Dan Lawson for walking all 758km of the Camino Way, Helen Pattison for running a Half Marathon to raise funds for the ALMT and Jonathan Groom for taking part in the London Marathon.

Corporate donations come through a range of sources and contribute both directly to projects as well as to unrestricted income and totalled £30,782 this year.

Gift Aid totalled £46,658 and this year £42,834 was used to fund ALMT charity partners. Investment income of £2,562 was received during the year.

RESTRICTED INCOME: £894,182

Restricted income includes income from individual Co-Funders; events and campaigns that generate restricted co-funding for projects; partnerships with other trusts and foundations; and corporate co-funding. This year total restricted income for co-funding grew to £835,757.

ALMT corporate partner RenaissanceRe continues to work closely with the ALMT team and this year awarded £49,249.58 to co-fund specific projects with further pledges committed into 2023-24 from the Mount Kenya Team's fundraising success.

ALMT continues to work closely with the Mac Bevan Charitable Trust and others to co-fund projects of mutual interest and received £30,786 this year for specific projects. The creation of the Tom Love Trust raised restricted funding of £338,454 which will be allocated to co-fund specific projects over the coming years. During 2022-23, £15,631 was allocated by the Tom Love Trust. Once again, restricted funding of £113,027 was received to support Ukrainian refugees in Gorzow, Poland and allocated to Summer Holiday camps so that Ukrainian children can settle into their new home.

The ALMT Board of Trustees make core cost contributions annually to fund the running of the ALMT and a percentage of the Gift Aid is restricted to cover any remaining core costs. At the end of the year in 2022/23 this totalled £3,824.

INCOME EXPLAINED

CO-FUNDING SCHEME

CO-FUNDING IS A VEHICLE ENABLING DONORS CHOICE, SECURITY, FLEXIBILITY, AND TAILORED REPORTING. THE ALMT CO-FUNDING SCHEME ACCOUNTED FOR 85.5% OF THE £537,320 GRANTS MADE.

Co-Funding with the ALMT allows individuals, other Trusts and Foundations, and companies to contribute funds directly to individual, vetted and approved projects run by small, ground-breaking organisations working in a wide variety of areas. The Tom Love Trust Fund and the Gorzow Fund have joined the ALMT's growing network of Co-Funders and will be supporting projects approved by the board going forward.

This way of giving allows Co-Funders full access to project applications, budgets, project visits, and reports, from a wide portfolio of amazing small organisations who have been fully vetted by ALMT professionals. Co-Funders can allocate 100% of their donation directly to a project and

chat with the team at ALMT about specific areas of interest. Co-Funding can be on a regular basis, as and when a project is of interest, or within agreed annual limits allocated at each ALMT Board meeting three times per year.

The ALMT splits the grant amounts into percentages, dependent on how many Co-Funders are interested in supporting the project. This might be simply a 50/50 split or could include any number of Co-Funders donating smaller amounts to the ALMT to make up the full grant request. At the end of the year, Co-Funders receive bespoke reports. The report provides graphs, statistics, highlights, case studies, images and feedback on the co-funded projects.

“ (ALMT's) passion and energy has really captured the hearts of our organisation. Henry York RenaissanceRe ”

£834,757
CO-FUNDING
RAISED FOR
PARTNER
ORGANISATIONS

85.5%
of project funding
was through the
Co-Funding
Scheme



CORPORATE PARTNERSHIP WITH RENAISSANCE

This year the Team at RenaissanceRe took on an epic challenge – planning to climb Mount Kenya in November 2023. From bake sales and quizzes, to stair climbs and even hair cuts the RenaissanceRe team have shown grit and fundraising genius as they raise funds. Their main focus of fundraising was the Alive and Kicking project surrounding Mount Kenya. This project is using Alive and Kicking's award-winning, play-based methodology to reduce stigma and misinformation about the causes of poor mental health and improve young people's knowledge, attitude and behaviour about this issue. This will lead to increased help-seeking behaviour, increased physical activity, better pathways into support services and improved overall emotional well-being both in schools and in the wider community.

By the end of September 2023 they had raised £13,861.38 towards their target of £40,000 and by the end of November had gone on to raise an amazing £48,652. The ALMT partnership with RenaissanceRe Holdings Ltd has been running since 2017 and continues to go from strength to strength. Since inception, this partnership has donated over £278,344 to over 52 ALMT project partners.

This year the ALMT, once again took part in the Summer Hikes which provide a valuable opportunity to share ideas and interests. It is such a pleasure for us to widen the relationships with our charity partners and enable others to meet the fantastic people behind the projects. The hikes have offered a unique platform upon which to forge real connections and understanding.

After each ALMT board meeting, newly funded projects and opportunities are presented to the Corporate Social Responsibility committee at RenRe where they are discussed and presented for potential Co-Funding. The team at RenaissanceRe is an engaged and proactive partner providing valuable and considered funding alongside introductions to potential projects. The company also have a fantastic employee fundraising matching scheme in place, leveraging the teams' efforts and raising even more for the ALMT and our partners. The ALMT is also able to facilitate presentations from specific project partners as well as volunteering opportunities for company members.

THE TOM LOVE TRUST

Tom Love was an inspirational young man who will never be able to reach his full potential as he tragically passed away in December 2022 at the age of just 21, whilst living and working in the DRC. Tom was the most amazing friend, brother and son who had the best outlook on life. He loved adventure and people across the world. He had a profound impact on people everywhere he went.

Working with Tom's family and friends we want to honour his passions and values by funding projects that Tom would have loved. The ALMT has therefore joined forces with the Tom Love Trust to support children and young people in deprived areas of the UK and Africa - places which Tom had very close to his heart. Similar to other key Co-Funding partnerships, The ALMT works closely with the Trust and, after each board meeting, presents a range of recently funded projects for possible Co-Funding. By the end of September 2023, The Tom Love Trust had raised over £338,450 and started to allocate funding to ALMT partners. Initial funding of £15,631 went to the following projects: Starfish Greathearts Foundation in South Africa, ChildHope in The Gambia, Acorns Project in Northumberland, Chess in Schools and Communities in Liverpool and Downside Fisher Youth Club in London.



KEY PARTNERSHIPS

THE ALMT OFFERS A UNIQUE CORPORATE PARTNERSHIP OPPORTUNITY, CONDUCTING ALL THE DUE DILIGENCE AND MONITORING FOR PROJECTS AND ORGANISATIONS SUPPORTED, OFFERING THE EXPERIENCE AND EXPERTISE NECESSARY TO ENSURE ACCOUNTABILITY IN GRANT MAKING, AND ALSO BRINGING TOGETHER BENEFICIARIES AND EMPLOYEES.



COST OF LIVING CAMPAIGN

THE COST OF LIVING IN THE UK ROSE SHARPLY, PUSHING MANY FAMILIES INTO FOOD AND FUEL POVERTY. FAMILIES FACED A CHOICE BETWEEN EATING, KEEPING WARM OR CLOTHING THEIR CHILDREN.

THE ALMT RESPONDED TO THE UNPRECEDENTED LEVELS OF NEED BY LAUNCHING THE COST OF LIVING CAMPAIGN AND PROACTIVELY SUPPORTING SIX EXCELLENT ORGANISATIONS WORKING WITH THOSE FAMILIES MOST IN NEED ACROSS THE COUNTRY



HULL AND EAST YORKSHIRE CHILDREN'S UNIVERSITY - HULL

Approximately 30% of children in Hull live in poverty making it one of the most deprived areas in the UK. Working with local schools, Hull and East Yorkshire Children's University (HCU) identified struggling families and distributed crisis funding of £250 to 346 families across Hull (approximately 450 children). Families were able to choose whether to have fuel vouchers, food vouchers or a combination of the two. Air fryers and coats were also distributed and parents spoke about their relief at being able to keep their children warm and fed during the winter months.

KATHERINE LOW SETTLEMENT - LONDON

Many refugees in London survive on very low incomes and so when costs rose, families faced huge financial pressure. The KLS team provided pre-cooked meals that refugee families could heat up at home so that children were able to get a hot meal in the evening. They reached 47 families (181 children and 65 adults) and provided 855 meals between January-March 2023. Support was especially appreciated during the month of Ramadan. All the meals were freshly prepared by local restaurants and the project overall has deepened KLS's understanding of the challenges facing their families and strengthened relationships with the local community.

RESTORE HOPE - BUCKINGHAMSHIRE

Rural poverty is often overlooked but it is a very real problem for many. Restore Hope's FoodLife programme delivers weekly fresh food boxes to doorsteps, where they also check-in with vulnerable families, provide encouragement and signpost people to other programmes and local support. Cost of Living funding provided 140 families with fortnightly FoodLife boxes between January-April 2023 and also supported 180 families at the Christmas Feast with food and gifts for the children. Restore Hope also extended their chicken coops to comply with guidelines around avian flu and they are now able to supply eggs in perpetuity with every one of their FoodLife boxes.

MIRACLES: FEED LONDON - LONDON

London has the highest child poverty rates in the country with more than 700,000 children living in poverty. Miracles distributed Feed London boxes to 250 families (619 people) experiencing real hardship, illness and crises in December 2022 and April 2023. Feed London is precisely targeted to some of the most marginalised, hidden and at-risk children in London. The boxes contained enough food for over six hot meals as well as supermarket vouchers and treats for all of the family. Funding also supported 56 families to cope with a major life crisis often triggered by a child's diagnosis. Funds were used primarily for food vouchers but also for beds, mattresses and cots, plus pushchairs and prams, washing machines, cookers, fridges, general household items, travel, utilities and rent.

STREETLIFE - BLACKPOOL

Blackpool is ranked as the most deprived area in England and young people facing homelessness have multiple challenges. As fuel costs soared, the struggle to keep warm and fed became much harder. Streetlife extended the opening hours of its day centre so that every afternoon young people could access a warm space, a hot meal and constructive activities. Between January-March 2023 the centre supported 106 different young people and about 25 young people used the warm hub every afternoon. A further 47 attended cooking courses and 30 meal kits and kitchen starter packs were provided.

THORNEY CLOSE AND NORAH'S NORTHPOLE - SUNDERLAND

Thorney Close has 49% of pupils eligible for Free School Meals - over double the national average. During December Norah's Northpole bought and distributed 3,000 presents for children living in poverty across Sunderland; 92 of these families go to school at Thorney Close. As enrichment opportunities are increasingly rare for many families, ALMT funding also paid for 105 children to see the Lion King in Sunderland. Out of the 115 children who went to see the show, only one had ever been to the theatre before. Remaining funds have supported children with uniform and shoes during the school year.

2,338

PEOPLE SUPPORTED THROUGHOUT WINTER 22/23



The ALMT continues to fund Jenni Thomas' invaluable work with bereaved families as they manage the enormity of a child's or parent's death. Jenni's focus continues to be to provide grief support for these families as they cope with life without the person who was so important in their life. She provides weekly sessions, at her home or via zoom, to families for as long as they require it. Gradually, families move into a different space where they don't need to see her as much and the sessions naturally reduce.

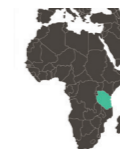
During the year, she has split her time between providing ongoing and invaluable support for bereaved families whilst also researching and preparing a book about her approach. This book aims to document Jenni's knowledge and experience and act as a valuable resource for families in the future. By developing a book for bereaved families, Jenni is creating a lasting legacy for her work with the ALMT as she looks to move towards retirement.

Depending on each family's needs, Jenni will either speak to people individually or as a family. These needs often change and evolve at different stages of their grief journey. She has supported several families with teenagers this year following the unexpected death of the husband and father. She has been able to help them through a time of fear and uncertainty both at school and at home and help them to find a way to re-stabilise. Following regular sessions with Jenni for several months, families gain the strength to make personal changes and can then move to more periodic visits. She also works closely with children and young people helping them to find a way through traumatic events and get through the immediate aftermath of the death.

Jenni continues to support several families following the Sudden Unexpected Death of a Child and continues to work closely with the SUDC charity. It remains very hard to explain why a child in this situation has died and there is no other support for families with counselling following SUDC. It is particularly challenging for siblings to come to terms with what has happened. Where appropriate Jenni refers young people onto Winston's Wish but, due to long waiting lists, tries to offer support whilst they wait to be seen.

Often she helps families to work through a new pregnancy. This is a frightening time for those who have lost a child previously. By helping to move families into a more positive place they develop the ability to focus on bonding with the new baby and are able to look to the future. Support for siblings during this period is particularly important.

JENNI THOMAS OBE IS WIDELY RECOGNISED IN THE UK AS A LEADING AUTHORITY IN GRIEF SUPPORT AND EDUCATION IN RELATION TO A CHILD'S DEATH AND A CHILD BEING BEREAVED.



PAGES 12-24 PROVIDE A SUMMARY OF ALL THE PROJECTS SUPPORTED BY THE ALMT IN THE YEAR 1ST OCTOBER 2022 - 30TH SEPTEMBER 2023.

For each funded programme the page includes a summary of the activities, the partner organisation website, its geographical location, icons to demonstrate which SDGs the project responds to, and its duration.



Cognitive behavioural therapy for disadvantaged young people - UK

Partner www.a-c-e.org.uk
Funding £19,966
Duration 3 years 2023-2026

Following a successful grant in 2022, Achieve, Change and Engagement (ACE) is extending the work of their cognitive behavioural therapy (CBT) to support more disadvantaged young people in Lancashire to improve their mental health and emotional wellbeing. Over the past few years, the threshold for specialised Child and Adolescent Mental Health Services (CAMHS) has risen and Lancashire has one of the highest rates of young people with mental illness in England.

ALMT funding is increasing the hours of the CBT therapist to two days a week and recruiting and supporting two CBT students on placement. This will result in 40 young people receiving help each year. Increased clinical supervision hours will build skills within the staff team which will reduce waiting times and enable more young people to access services.



Rainbow Club supplementary school in London - UK

Partner www.afril.org.uk
Funding £18,386
Duration 1 year 2023-2024

Action for Refugees in Lewisham (AFRIL) runs a Saturday school which provides 38 weeks of specialist English and Maths tuition alongside creative activities, sports, and wellbeing support to 110 primary age children. It provides school trips, holiday workshops and a youth volunteering programme from St Saviour's Primary School in central Lewisham.

By GCSE age, refugee and asylum-seeking children are estimated to be 15.5 months behind non-migrant children in English and Maths GCSEs, and therefore, early intervention during the primary years has a pivotal role to play in reducing the gap. This funding will enable AFRIL to set up a Youth Council to increase young peoples' participation, to trial new approaches and innovations, and achieve School of Sanctuary status.



Supporting families affected by domestic violence - UK

Partner www.acornsproject.org.uk
Funding £20,000
Duration 3 years 2022-2025

Cases of domestic abuse remain high and this project continues to support Acorns to reduce waiting list times as well as improving their ability to see children from the same family 'in tandem'; therefore offering them a better service.

This project enables Acorns to maintain their current provision within the Northumberland Recovery Service and continue to provide therapeutic support for 100-120 children and young people. Acorns is experienced at offering a range of services for children and young people aged 4-25, their non-abusing carers and other family members including: counselling and play; music and art therapy; practical and well-being support; and outreach services.



Mental health education and sports coaching - Kenya

Partner www.aliveandkicking.org
Funding £24,746
Duration 1 year 2023-2024

This project will use Alive and Kicking's award-winning, play-based methodology to reduce stigma and misinformation about the causes of poor mental health. Working in counties surrounding Mount Kenya, the project will empower 25 young teachers to deliver mental health education during their weekly physical education lessons and directly boost the mental wellbeing of 3,700 young people aged 11-18. All schools will be provided with specialist training, sports equipment and footballs. The AK Mental Health Counsellor provides additional support and offers immediate help for issues such as sexual reproductive health and gender based violence. This will lead to increased help-seeking behaviour, increased physical activity, better pathways into support services and improved emotional well-being in schools and in the wider community.



Opportunity to achieve potential for children with disabilities - Ghana

Partner www.afrikids.org
Funding £9,366
Duration 2 years 2021-2023

In 2007, Afrikids established the Angus Lawson Child Rights Centre, which has become a vital rehabilitation and physiotherapy centre for children with conditions such as Cerebral Palsy. This project completes Afrikids' exit strategy for two of their six rehabilitation and physiotherapy centres (in Feo and Sirigo) as they work with local communities to take ownership of the centres.

Afrikids' primary goal is to ensure that every child has the opportunity to enjoy a happy, healthy life, get an education and achieve their full potential. Yet children with disabilities or chronic medical conditions have an increased risk of neglect and abuse in northern Ghana. Afrikids works with families to help them understand their child's condition and provides training in treatment and physiotherapy to improve their child's movement.



Holistic developmental therapy for children with complex additional needs - UK

Partner www.bibic.org.uk
Funding £17,820
Duration 1 year 2022-2023

Bibic delivers holistic developmental therapy for children and young adults (6 months – 25 years) with a range of disabilities and additional needs. These individuals often have multiple conditions and needs, one concealing another or with overlapping symptoms, in many cases causing mental health difficulties.

Each assessment package for a child costs £2,085 and families are asked to contribute £600. However, bibic operates a 'fee waiver' fund for families unable to afford this. The package includes a two day therapeutic assessment and individual development plan. This is followed by six-months of key worker support and ongoing help if necessary. ALMT funding covered the assessment costs of 12-18 of the most disadvantaged children and young people eligible for the 'fee waiver'.





BOSP Tots and BOSP Explorers in Essex - UK

Partner www.bosp.co.uk
Funding £11,075
Duration 1 year 2022-2023

With ALMT funding, Brighter Opportunities for Special People (BOSP) has successfully run a baby and toddler group for the past 3 years for families who have children with complex disabilities or life-limiting illnesses. This project will deliver two groups on a Tuesday enabling BOSP to extend opportunities to 28 new families.

Each weekly session has a theme which encourages the children to be inquisitive and learn. Parents are given strategies to help with social skills, behaviour, sleep, sensory support, and communication; helping them to prepare them for pre-school and respite in the future. Many of the attendees don't know about, or struggle to access services, funding or social care so an additional 2 hours a week advocacy support will help families navigate the system and find solutions.



Rookie Lifeguard training programme in London - UK

Partner www.downside-fisher.org
Funding £9,908
Duration 1 year 2023-2024

Downside Fisher Youth Club (DFYC) supports socially excluded children and young people from Bermondsey, helping them fulfil their potential through structured programmes of sport, educational, artistic and recreational activities. Using their own swimming pool, DFYC will teach water awareness and safety and encourage supervised water sports to young people living near the banks of the river Thames in London.

This project will run four cycles of the Rookie Lifeguard course for approximately 48 youth club members giving them the chance of accreditation and opportunities for employment as lifeguards. The course will improve water confidence, swim survival and safe rescue skills; promote ambition and inclusion, teamwork, discipline and organisational skills; as well as increasing overall fitness levels, physical and mental health.



Chess activities for primary schools in Liverpool - UK

Partner www.chessinschools.co.uk
Funding £13,500
Duration 3 years 2021-2024

Chess in Schools and Communities (CiSC) run a three-year chess programme in schools in Merseyside. Learning chess engenders valuable cognitive skills in children; problem solving, logical thinking and pattern recognition. The game improves children's concentration, instils the idea that actions have consequences, boosts self-esteem, and teaches how to win and lose gracefully.

Each participant receives a chess set and a Gold subscription to Chesskid. There will also be an end of year tournament for up to 40 state schools and 400 pupils as well as travel bursaries for children to attend the annual London Chess Classic.



Interactions theatre programme in London- UK

Partner www.immediate-theatre.com
Funding £15,480
Duration 2 years 2023-2025

Interactions aims to meet the gap in support for young people aged 13-19, who have been excluded from inner-city schools, by engaging them in positive and creative activities. This two year programme will result in improved health & wellbeing and greater ability to achieve potential for young people.

ALMT funding will particularly focus on supporting young black men; a demographic that makes up approximately 50% of the participants. Interactions engages 45 young people each year in Pupil Referral Units and School Exclusion projects. The project aims to show positive progression by improving self-esteem and wellbeing, creating better relationships with peers and adults, increasing attainment through achieving qualifications and improved job readiness.



Stimulating longer-term, educational change for children - The Gambia

Partner www.childhope.org.uk
Funding £16,862
Duration 3 years 2021-2024

Approximately 18,000 children in The Gambia live in traditional Quranic education schools called 'Majalis'. These are unregulated, residential education centres and many children end up leaving without a basic primary level education. This significantly reduces their employment prospects, often confining them to poverty for life.

Now entering its final year the project continues to work with three Majalis in the West Coast Region and is improving literacy and numeracy skills for 270 children and young people aged 5-21 years. The project is also improving safeguarding and protection for all, advocating for longer-term systemic change with local government and providing livelihood activities to enable increased income for basic needs.



Medical support and essential aid for mothers and children - Afghanistan

Partner www.lindanorgrovefoundation.org
Funding £20,000
Duration 3 years 2022-2025

This project initially planned to provide food packages to female led households whilst offering female students the chance to study medicine. However, following the closure of universities for female students in 2022, the educational outcomes became unachievable. ALMT funding has therefore been re-directed to fund a clinic in Herat, western Afghanistan, supporting mothers and children suffering from extreme economic hardship and malnutrition. This includes weighing and babies, providing medical treatment, and managing cases of malnourished children.

It's not unusual for pregnant women in Afghanistan to have little access to health care; no prenatal care, no paediatric care for babies or infants and not have enough food or clothing. This project is therefore vital to baby and mother's survival.





Cricket for equality in Madhesh Province - Nepal

Partner www.lords.org/mcc/mcc-foundation
Funding £8,560
Duration 2 years 2023-2025

The Madhesh Province of Nepal is situated in the South-East of Nepal, and faces some of the highest levels of poverty and social issues in the country; particularly for girls. Working with local partners, Cricket Without Boundaries and Sabal Nepal, this project will use cricket to promote girls' right to play sports, and move freely in their community. The project focuses on developing confidence, communication and self-advocacy aiming to improve physical and mental health. It also increases understanding about child rights, gender-based violence and menstruation, and reduces barriers to education for women and girls.



The ALMT is offering match funding over a two-year period. The programme aims to promote social change by working regularly with 500 secondary students in nine secondary schools and reach a further 3,500 people, including parents and wider families, through sporting events.



The forgotten griever: developing resources for university students - UK

Partner www.studentgriefnetwork.co.uk
Funding £9,357
Duration 1 year 2022-2023

Around 4% of people lose a parent by the age of 16 in the UK and nearly one third of students experience a loss during their studies. Despite this, grief remains a largely unspoken topic across university campuses with students reporting a lack of adequate support. The New Normal and The Student Grief Network will work together to co-produce a creative platform to support students through their most difficult moments.

This project will bring together 10 students and artists to explore grief through creative workshops aiming to improve wellbeing and motivation. Content from the workshops will feed into an online and accessible 'zine' presenting material about grief e.g. reflections, creative responses, quotes, and signposting to further support. This will be widely shared with a further 1000 students.



Crisis support for families in acute need in London- UK

Partner www.miraclesthecharity.org
Funding £24,620
Duration 3 years 2023-2026

Miracles receives referrals to work with families facing poverty and crises when they really need help. Over a third of London's children are living in poverty. Families often experience depression, loneliness and isolation brought on by job loss and an insecure financial future. Miracles works with multiple hospitals as well as children's charities, social work teams, refugees and Citizens Advice.

The project supports families with Feed London Food Boxes and crisis funding and referrals come from a range of partners including Great Ormond Street, Hackney Ark and Royal Marsden. Targeted emergency support is provided for families facing a significant life crisis, such as child illness and/or domestic violence.



Numeracy support for disadvantaged primary pupils in Oxfordshire - UK

Partner www.questforlearning.org.uk
Funding £8,249
Duration 2 years 2022-2024

Quest for Learning delivers literacy and numeracy support to disadvantaged primary school children in Oxfordshire who are struggling in school, and training support for teachers and teaching assistants. 29% of Oxford's children live in poverty with disadvantaged children typically ending primary school over a year behind their peers.

Following a successful project with the ALMT in 2021, this project will address educational inequality by enhancing the numeracy skills and self-confidence of 264 children from disadvantaged communities. Experienced tutors will work in five schools to support the children through twice-weekly "NumSkills" sessions for nine weeks to boost their mental maths skills and fluency, improve their confidence and self-belief and achieve higher assessment results.



The Oratory Summer holiday for children with special needs from London - UK

Partner www.newmantrust.org
Funding £20,000
Duration 1 year 2023-2024

It is estimated there are over half a million children with special needs and disabilities living in poverty in the UK. This funding enabled The Newman Holiday Trust to provide a seven-day holiday for 20-22 children living in the Greater London Area at the Oratory School, Berkshire in August 2023.

Each holiday provides over 5,000 hours of combined care from 30 volunteers and is often the first time that children have been able to stay away from carers. A rigorous application process identifies children who would not otherwise receive a summer break due to a combination of high care needs and financial constraints. Each child receives a home visit and a care plan reflecting their sometimes complex needs. They are matched to a volunteer who provides one-to-one support throughout the week.



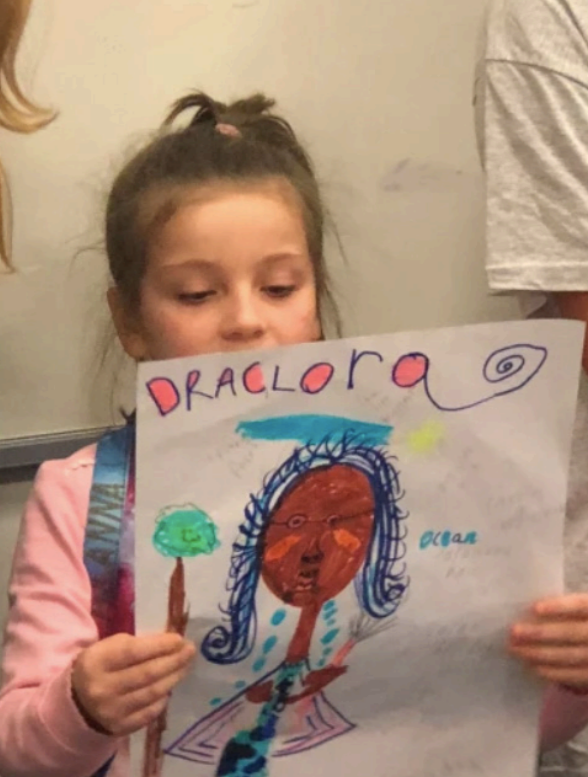
Samburu youth education and empowerment project - Kenya

Partner www.safekenya.org
Funding £15,690
Duration 1 year 2023-2024

S.A.F.E. is an arts for social change organisation working in remote and vulnerable communities. In Samburu, only 20% of girls are in education. These girls often undergo Female Genital Cutting and are married before 18. Out of school boys look after animals and the homestead, and as the most sexually active group, they risk contracting and spreading STIs.

This new pilot project delivered directly with out-of-school young people, will inform, empower and build the confidence of young people. Dedicated forums will train 160 participants on sexual health, human rights, the environment and climate change. Engaged participants will be chosen to work with S.A.F.E. to create a performance. This will be taken on a tour, reaching homesteads, schools and markets with key messages for the community.





Literacy enrichment for primary children in London - UK

Partner www.scec-uk.org
Funding £7,708
Duration 3 years 2019-2023

The ALMT grant for the Year 3 literacy scheme has been running since 2019 with 50 children on the roll drawn from a dozen local primary schools. The children are taught in four classes by experienced primary tutors. In addition, every child has a volunteer Year 10 (14-15 year old) JAGS pupil working alongside them acting as their mentor providing invaluable one-to-one support under the guidance of the tutor.

Socio-economic deprivation is generally recognised as a significant contributory factor in a child's failure to make satisfactory progress in education and for this reason, SCEC ensures that 35% of attendees are from families eligible for free school meals. The ALMT grant is used to cover tutor fees. Now entering its final year, and despite a year's delay due to the pandemic, this grant has enabled SCEC to widen its geographical catchment area to include Lambeth and Lewisham.



New Generation Road to School project - Burundi

Partner <https://streetaction.org>
Funding £19,471
Duration 3 years 2023-2026

According to the United Nations, children in Burundi attend school for an average of 3.1 years and over 70% of the population live in poverty. Street Action's partner, New Generation, seeks to address this by running the pioneering Road to School project in Bujumbura. The project works with street-connected children, raising aspirations and empowering them to leave street life and be reintegrated into society.

The project provides education, nutrition, healthcare and social reintegration for 92 children providing full time access to a good quality education; additional teaching and psychosocial support; two meals a day with balanced nutrients and ingredients; enrichment activities for all including training sessions in leadership and entrepreneurship; as well as knowledge and understanding of child rights and protection.



School bags for children following the floods - Pakistan

Partner www.schoolinabag.org
Funding £14,922
Duration 1 year 2023-2024

Following a successful ALMT grant in 2022, this funding enabled School in a Bag to provide 500 SchoolBags, hygiene kits and Lifestraws to primary aged children in areas of Pakistan whose education was badly affected by the floods in 2022. It is estimated that at least 29,500 schools were destroyed or damaged across the country.

The equipment in the SchoolBags will help the children write, read, draw and calculate and will increase attendance at school. The bags include LifeStraws and water bottles which will give children access to 4,000 litres of clean water, 99.9% free of parasites and bacteria; leading to increased health and wellbeing and potentially saving their lives.



Summer holiday activities for children and young people in North Westminster - UK

Partner www.avenues.org.uk
Funding £7,063
Duration 1 year 2023-2024

The Avenues youth club is in North Westminster, one of the 20% most deprived neighbourhoods in the UK. It delivers open-access programmes that aim to support and motivate local children and young people to broaden their horizons and become healthy, confident young adults, motivated and equipped with the skills to make the most of their futures.

This grant funded three days of the Summer programme, equating to 315 places for young people, and included activities such as football, multi-sports, cookery, dance, music-making, art, design, content creation, podcast and radio broadcasting. Many of these activities aim to spark an interest that might endure and potentially lead to career pathways and lifelong pursuits.



Early Childhood Development and survival - South Africa

Partner www.starfish-greathearts.org
Funding £14,675
Duration 1 year 2022-2023

KwaZulu-Natal (KZN) is a deprived province of South Africa, with an especially vulnerable population of children. Child mortality is high, overwhelmingly from preventable diseases, including diarrhoea, pneumonia, septicemia, tuberculosis, undernutrition, and HIV. Starfish Greathearts' Early Childhood Survival and Development (ECD) programme offers vulnerable children from 0-5 years and their carers the best environment for early learning, and incorporates health, nutrition, and cognitive development.

This project will work with local organisation Woza Moya to support the ECD of 450 children in the Ufafa Valley at homes and at crèches and aims to reduce child mortality rates. It will provide HIV prevention, nutrition, and treatment, increased access to crèches and antenatal and postnatal care (including vaccinations and birth certificates).



Supporting TEENfest for young people with Tourette Syndrome - UK

Partner www.tourettes-action.org.uk
Funding £15,393
Duration 1 year 2023-2024

Tourette Syndrome (TS) is a complex inherited neurological condition. Young people with TS experience involuntary vocal and motor tics that can be unpredictable. Many young people with TS try to suppress their tics at school and this uses mental and physical energy, limiting their capacity to concentrate. They can struggle to socialise, leaving them lonely and anxious.

This project aims to build the confidence of young people with TS through TEENfest: two residential weekends run from outdoor activity centres for up to 20 young people each. The young people will be offered a live, online training session for their school teachers and staff, raising awareness both of TS and how to provide support. Tourettes Action will also work with the young people to help them raise awareness of TS and how it affects them.





Water provision and sanitation for schools - Mozambique

Partner www.villagewater.org
Funding £15,000
Duration 3 years 2021-2024

Many schools in Mozambique have no safe water supply and poor or non-existent sanitation or handwashing facilities. This project has enabled Village Water, the only provider working in the area, to work closely with local government to map the area and identify exactly where there are gaps in provision. Over the three-years Village Water will support Chimoio District's water and sanitation priorities by providing solar-powered systems, toilets, showers and handwashing facilities, hygiene promotion and Covid-19 messaging for approximately 8000 pupils and teachers in three schools.



The project continues to improve health and wellbeing, reduce absences from waterborne infections and increase girls' attendance through washroom facilities, menstrual health promotion and production of reusable sanitary towels.



Eye tracking communication software - Worldwide

Partner <https://www.optikey.org>
Funding £10,000
Duration 1 year 2023-2024

Optikey is an on-screen keyboard which you control with your eyes to provide an alternative to a physical mouse and keyboard. Funding from ALMT donors, was held by the ALMT and then transferred to Optikey following its charitable registration in November 2022.

This funding will enable Optikey to develop a touch screen tablet for use by people with some motor function; to create additional support for Chinese; and the creation of a 'SAPI bridge' which would allow any SAPI supporting Augmented/Alternative Communication (AAC) software to use freely available online voices, opening a world of new possibilities for disabled users and enhancing the overall AAC environment.



Summer holiday activities for Ukrainian refugees in Gorzow - Poland

Partner <https://slowianka.pl>
Funding £14,675
Duration 1 year 2022-2023

Building on the successful programme in 2022, the Slowianka Leisure Centre offered another programme of activities in Gorzow for 240 Ukrainian refugee children alongside local Polish children during the Summer. Each child enjoys a full range of fun activities including swimming lessons, floating slides, sports, art lessons, games and lunch.



The project includes the provision of a Ukrainian co-ordinator and translator so that communication and information is shared with parents. 45 additional children will attend a swimming course of nine lessons. The project aims to help children feel settled in their new 'temporary' homes; improve mental health and wellbeing for participants by enabling them to forge new friendships; reduce holiday hunger; improve swimming ability; and increase language skills and integration between refugee children and local residents.



I report on the accounts of the Trust for the year ended September 2023 which are set out on the following pages.

The Charity Commission has granted an audit dispensation under Regulation 34(3)(b) of the Charities (Accounts and Reports) Regulations 2008. This dispensation is for the financial year ended 30 September 2023 only, and allows an independent examination in place of an audit for this year. The dispensation was granted on 11 April 2024.

Accordingly this examination has taken place instead of an audit (Regulation 31(f)).

RESPECTIVE RESPONSIBILITIES OF TRUSTEES AND EXAMINER

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

- an audit is not required for this year under the dispensation referred to above - an independent examination is needed.

It is my responsibility to:

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

BASIS OF INDEPENDENT EXAMINER'S REPORT

My examination was carried out in accordance with the general Directions given by the Charity Commission. An examination includes a review of the accounting records kept by the charity and a comparison of the accounts presented with those records. It also includes consideration of any unusual items or disclosures in the accounts and seeking explanations from you as Trustees concerning any such matters. The procedures undertaken do not provide all the evidence that would be required in an audit, and consequently no opinion is given as to whether the accounts present a 'true and fair view' and the report is limited to those matters set out in the statement below.

INDEPENDENT EXAMINER'S STATEMENT

In connection with my examination, no matter has come to my attention:

1. which gives me reasonable cause to believe that in any material respect the requirements:
 - a. to keep accounting records in accordance with section 130 of the 2011 Act: and
 - b. to prepare accounts which accord with the accounting records and comply with the accounting requirements of the 2011 Act have not been met; or
2. to which, in my opinion, attention should be drawn in order to enable a proper understanding of the accounts to be reached.

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24th July 2024

Note	2023		2022	
	£	£	£	£
FIXED ASSETS				
Tangible assets		0		0
CURRENT ASSETS				
Debtors	0		0	
Cash at bank and in hand	761,681		335,447	
	<u>761,681</u>		<u>335,447</u>	
CREDITORS: amounts falling due within one year	<u>0</u>		<u>0</u>	
NET CURRENT ASSETS		<u>761,681</u>		<u>335,447</u>
TOTAL ASSETS LESS CURRENT LIABILITIES		761,681		335,447
CREDITORS: amounts falling due after one year		0		0
NET ASSETS		<u><u>761,681</u></u>		<u><u>335,447</u></u>
FUNDS				
Unrestricted funds:				
General funds		375,340		320,478
Restricted funds:				
Bereavement fund	17,478		19,073	
Tom Love Fund	320,163			
Co-Funding Fund	48,700		(4,104)	
Support	<u>0</u>		<u>0</u>	
		386,341		14,969
		<u><u>761,681</u></u>		<u><u>335,447</u></u>

The financial statements were approved, and authorised for issue, by the Trustees on 23rd July 2024 and signed on their behalf by:



Nick Lawson



Jonathan Potter

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES

Note	Unrestricted Fund 2023 £	Bereavement Fund 2023 £	Co-Funding Fund 2023 £	Support Fund 2023 £	Total Funds 2023 £	Total Funds 2022 £	
INCOMING RESOURCES							
Incoming resources from generated funds:							
Voluntary income	2	93,326	10,700	251,256	54,600	409,882	494,334
Activities for generating funds	3	5,817		96,478		102,295	25,185
Investment income	4	2,562				2,562	103
Trusts and Foundations/Schools and Universities	5	1,000		30,786		31,786	14,145
Voluntary income for the Optikey partnership	6					0	0
Voluntary Income for the Gorzow partnership	7			112,277		112,277	35,455
Voluntary Income for the Tom Love Partnership	8			332,133		332,133	0
Gift Aid		30,005		12,829	3,824	46,658	41,191
TOTAL INCOMING RESOURCES		132,710	10,700	835,757	58,424	1,037,592	610,414
RESOURCES EXPENDED							
Cost of generating voluntary income	9	186	22	3,133	294	3,635	728
Costs of generating funds		186	22	3,133	294	3,635	728
Costs of Charitable activities:							
Grant Giving	10	77,661		392,769		470,431	502,712
Tom Love Trust	9,10			15,631		15,631	
Optikey Partnership	9,10			10,000		10,000	0
Gorzow Pamtership	9,10			41,259		41,259	47,470
Bereavement Services	9		12,273			12,273	12,395
Support costs	9				58,130	58,130	60,941
Governance costs							
Total Costs of Charitable activities:		77,661	12,273	459,659	58,130	607,723	623,517
TOTAL RESOURCES EXPENDED		77,847	12,295	462,792	58,424	611,358	624,246
NET MOVEMENT IN FUNDS		54,863	-1,595	372,965	0	426,234	-13,832
Inter fund transfer							
TOTAL FUNDS AT 1 OCTOBER 2022		320,476	19,073	-4,102	0	335,447	349,279
TOTAL FUNDS AT 30 SEPTEMBER 2023		375,340	17,478	368,863	0	761,681	335,447

1. ACCOUNTING POLICIES

Basis of preparation of financial statements

The financial statements have been prepared under the historical cost convention and in accordance with applicable accounting standards and the Charities SORP (Statement of Recommended Practice).

Fund accounting

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

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

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

Income Tax recoverable

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

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

Incoming resources

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

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

Resources expended

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

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

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30TH SEPTEMBER 2023

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENT

2. VOLUNTARY INCOME				
	Unrestricted Funds 2023	Restricted Funds 2023	Total Funds 2023	Total Funds 2022
	£	£	£	£
Donations:				
Individuals	73,244		73,244	71,557
Gift Aid	30,005	10,896	40,901	41,191
Support Cost contributions		54,600	54,600	48,500
	103,249	65,496	168,745	161,248
Trusts and Foundation/ Schools and Universities				
Corporate	30,782	154,624	185,406	54,676
Co-funding (see below)		500,993	500,993	319,601
	134,031	721,113	855,144	535,525
Co-funding enables our donors to finance specific projects				
3. ACTIVITIES FOR GENERATING FUNDS				
	Unrestricted Funds 2023	Restricted Funds 2023	Total Funds 2023	Total Funds 2022
	£	£	£	£
Events - Co-Funding Fund		96,478	96,478	14,006
Events - Bereavement fund		-	-	-
Events - Gift Aid		5,758	5,758	-
Events - general	5,817		5,817	11,179
	5,817	102,235	108,053	25,185
4. INVESTMENT INCOME				
			2022	2021
			£	£
Interest receivable from:				
Cash at bank			2,562	103
			2,562	103
5. TRUSTS AND FOUNDATIONS				
	Unrestricted Funds 2023	Restricted Funds 2023	Total Funds 2023	Total Funds 2022
	£	£	£	£
Trusts and Foundations	1000	70,834	71,834	14,145
School and Universities			0	0
	1,000	70,834	71,834	14,145
6. OPTIKEY PARTNERSHIP				
	Unrestricted Funds 2023	Restricted Funds 2023	Total Funds 2023	Total Funds 2022
	£	£	£	£
Individuals			0	0
Corporate			0	0
Gift Aid			0	0
Trusts and Foundations/Schools and Universities			0	0
	-	-	-	-
The ALMT partnered with Optikey to fundraise monies needed to develop the work of eye tracking software for people with movement limiting illness and disability. Funds held from 2021 transferred to Optikey once registered with Charity Commission (number: 120084) in 2022-2023.				
7. GORZOW PARTNERSHIP				
	Unrestricted Funds 2023	Restricted Funds 2023	Total Funds 2023	Total Funds 2022
	£	£	£	£
Individuals		76,171	76,171	20,455
Corporate			0	15,000
Gift Aid		750	750	0
Trusts and Foundations/Schools and Universities		36,106	36,106	0
	-	113,027	113,027	35,455
Gorzow Partnership funding is restricted for activities with Ukrainian refugee children in Poland.				
8. TOM LOVE TRUST FUND				
	Unrestricted Funds 2023	Restricted Funds 2023	Total Funds 2023	Total Funds 2022
	£	£	£	£
Individuals		235,278	235,278	20,455
Corporate		56,806	56,806	15,000
Gift Aid		6,321	6,321	0
Trusts and Foundations/Schools and Universities		40,048	40,048	0
	-	338,454	338,454	35,455
Tom Love Trust funding is restricted for projects which support children and young people in deprived areas of the UK and Africa				

9. RESOURCES EXPENDED					
	Staff Costs 2023	Grants Given 2023	Support Costs 2023	Total 2023	Total 2022
Grants (see Note 10)		470,431		470,431	502,712
Optikey		10,000		10,000	0
Gorsow Partnership Fund (Slowianka)		41,259		41,259	47,470
Tom Love Trust		15,631		15,631	
Bereavement Counselling					12,273
Total charitable expenditure	12,273	537,320	-	549,593	562,577
Costs of generating funds		3,133	520	3,653	728
Support Costs	50,126		7,986	58,112	60,941
Governance Costs					0
	62,398	540,454	8,506	611,358	624,246
10. GRANTS					
	Unrestricted Fund 2023	Co-Fund 2023	Total 2023	Total 2022	
	£	£	£	£	
Achieve Change Engagement	9,983	9,983	19,966	15,624	
Acoms		20,000	20,000	20,000	
AfriKids	33	9,333	9,366	8,875	
AFRIL	6,193	12,193	18,386		
Alive and Kicking	10,884	13,861	24,746		
All Ears Cambodia				15,901	
Alsama Project				13,974	
Apart of Me				20,000	
Bibic	149	17,671	17,820	20,000	
BOSP	5,538	5,538	11,075		
Carers Worldwide				13,468	
Chance to Shine				22,500	
Chess in Schools and Communities	2,700	10,800	13,500	13,500	
ChildHope	1,745	15,117	16,862	18,654	
Children on the Edge				24,308	
Cost of Living Campaign - HCU			30,000		
Cost of Living Campaign - Katherine Low Settlement			5,000		
Cost of Living Campaign - Miracles			30,045		
Cost of Living Campaign - Restore Hope	7,393		10,107		
Cost of Living Campaign - Thomey Close			12,000		
Cost of Living Campaign - Streetlife			13,700		
Didcot Train				19,956	
Downside Fisher Youth Club		9,908	9,908		
Egmont Trust				12,973	
Hull Children's University				15,120	
Immediate Theatre	1,096	14,384	15,480	12,756	
Katherine Low Settlement				14,720	
Linda Norgrove Foundation		20,000	20,000	27,200	
Lotus Outreach				8,781	
MAD-Aid				10,000	
Mali Development Group				12,000	
MCCF	3,424	5,136	8,560		
Miracles		24,620	24,620		
Mtaala Foundation				6,478	
Music for Autism				5,000	
Newman Holiday Trust	5,000	15,000	20,000		
The New Normal	4,679	4,679	9,357	4,728	
Quest for Learning	1,651	6,598	8,249	9,513	
Refugee Education UK				19,036	
Rwanda Action				12,558	
SAFE	6,276	9,414	15,690		
Save a Child				5,000	
SCEC	1,024	6,684	7,708	7,499	
School in a Bag	1	14,921	14,922	9,878	
Soft Power Education				18,908	
SportInspired				12,509	
Starfish Greatheart Foundation		14,675	14,675		
Street Action	6,815	12,656	19,471		
Sylvia Beaufoy				10,800	
Theatre Shed				3,187	
The Avenues		7,063	7,063	9,762	
Thomey Close and Norah's North Pole				9,485	
Tourettes Action	3,079	12,314	15,393		
Tushinde				23,060	
Village Water		15,000	15,000	15,000	
Optikey		10,000	10,000		
Slowianka Leisure Centre (Gorzow)		41,259	41,259	47,470	
	77,661	459,659	537,320	570,182	

10. STAFF NUMBERS AND COSTS			
	2023	2022	
	£	£	
Wages and salaries	48,926	55,086	
Bereavement Services	12,273	12,180	
	61,198	67,266	

During the year there were 0 (2022-0) full time member of staff, 1 Bereavement Counsellor, 0 Consultants (2022-0) and 2 (2022-2) part-time members of staff

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Message from the Chair

During the turbulence of the past few years, the ALMT has remained a steadfast and committed champion for our small charity partners who continually strive to respond to the urgent and important needs of families. Our approach was tested again this year as we saw the upheaval caused by the Taliban takeover in Afghanistan, followed by the horrific effect of the war in Ukraine and the subsequent rise in the cost of living for families across the world.

Despite our natural desire to provide immediate emergency support, the ALMT Trustees spent many hours making sure that our response was measured and able to support children and young people for the longer term. This year we funded more projects targeted at the growing number of refugee and migrant children we see affected by conflict and trauma worldwide. We were pleased to be able to facilitate the delivery of summer activities for Ukrainian refugee children in Poland and Moldova, helping them to achieve a sense of normality in their new homes.

Our partnership with the team at RenaissanceRe continues to inspire and inform; challenging us to extend our reach and look to the future. Alongside our incredible network of co-funders and supporters this enables us to remain a proactive and accessible funder.

As we approached the end of the financial year, Silvie Tonello stepped down as Trust Director and joined the ALMT Board of Trustees. We are so grateful for Silvie's drive and enthusiasm over the past 10 years which has been an invaluable asset for the ALMT and we are excited to welcome her wealth of experience to the Board. Rebecca Pirt will take on the role of Trust Director and will be supported by Kate Richardson who joined the team as Grants Officer in September. Jenni Thomas OBE continues to provide essential and excellent grief and bereavement support for families.

Despite supporting over 31,000 children and young people in 17 different countries during 2022, the winter ahead looks bleak for many families with rising costs of living set to have a severe impact on children and young people. We are actively seeking to help families cope with this looming crisis into 2023.

With many thanks for your continued support.

Nick Lawson
ALMT Founder and Chair

The people behind the ALMT

The ALMT is a registered charity, number 1117735, governed by its Declaration of Trust and its Articles of Association. The ALMT partners with individuals and companies to provide targeted grants and support to organisations working towards its shared mission to improve the quality of life for the world's most marginalised children.

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

Trustees:

- Fiona Fairbairn – Partners' Committee
- Debbie Hofmeyr – Partners' Committee
- Edward Hutton – Trustee
- Kara Lawson – Founder
- Nick Lawson – Founder, Chair
- Jonathan Potter – Treasurer
- Wasim Rehman - Partners' Committee
- Alex de Winton - Partners' Committee

Patron:

Jenni Thomas OBE

Employees:

- Silvie Tonello – Trust Director March 2011-September 2022
- Rebecca Pirt – Charity Partnerships and Grants Officer October 2019-September 2022
- Kate Richardson – Grants Officer September 2022-Present

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Responding to Need Measuring Impact 2021-2022

At the start of the year the following needs were identified as key areas for development within the ALMT portfolio of projects:

The ALMT aims to fund a diverse portfolio of projects. This year 39 projects were supported in 17 countries with 49% in the UK and 51% around the world.

Our projects deliver measurable outputs against nine of the United Nation's Sustainable Development Goals:

- 1 No Poverty
- 2 Zero Hunger
- 3 Good Health and Wellbeing
- 4 Quality Education
- 5 Gender Equality
- 6 Clean Water and Sanitation

- 8 Decent Work and Economic Growth
- 10 Reduced Inequalities
- 16 Peace Justice and Strong Institutions

The widening education gap between children and young people coming from disadvantaged backgrounds and their peers:

Funding was allocated to Quest for Learning and Southwark Community Education Charity in the UK whilst Children on the Edge, Tushinde, ChildHope, Lotus Outreach and the Mtaala Foundation continued their invaluable work around the world. A new project with Carers Worldwide helped children with disabilities enter education for the first time in Bangladesh.

The shortage of high quality interventions for children in their early years, particularly those from more vulnerable groups:

During the pandemic this age group was consistently overlooked around the world. Projects with Linda Norgrove Foundation, Restore Hope, Afrikids, Egmont Trust and Carers' Worldwide were approved to work with specific groups to improve children's development and chances early in life.

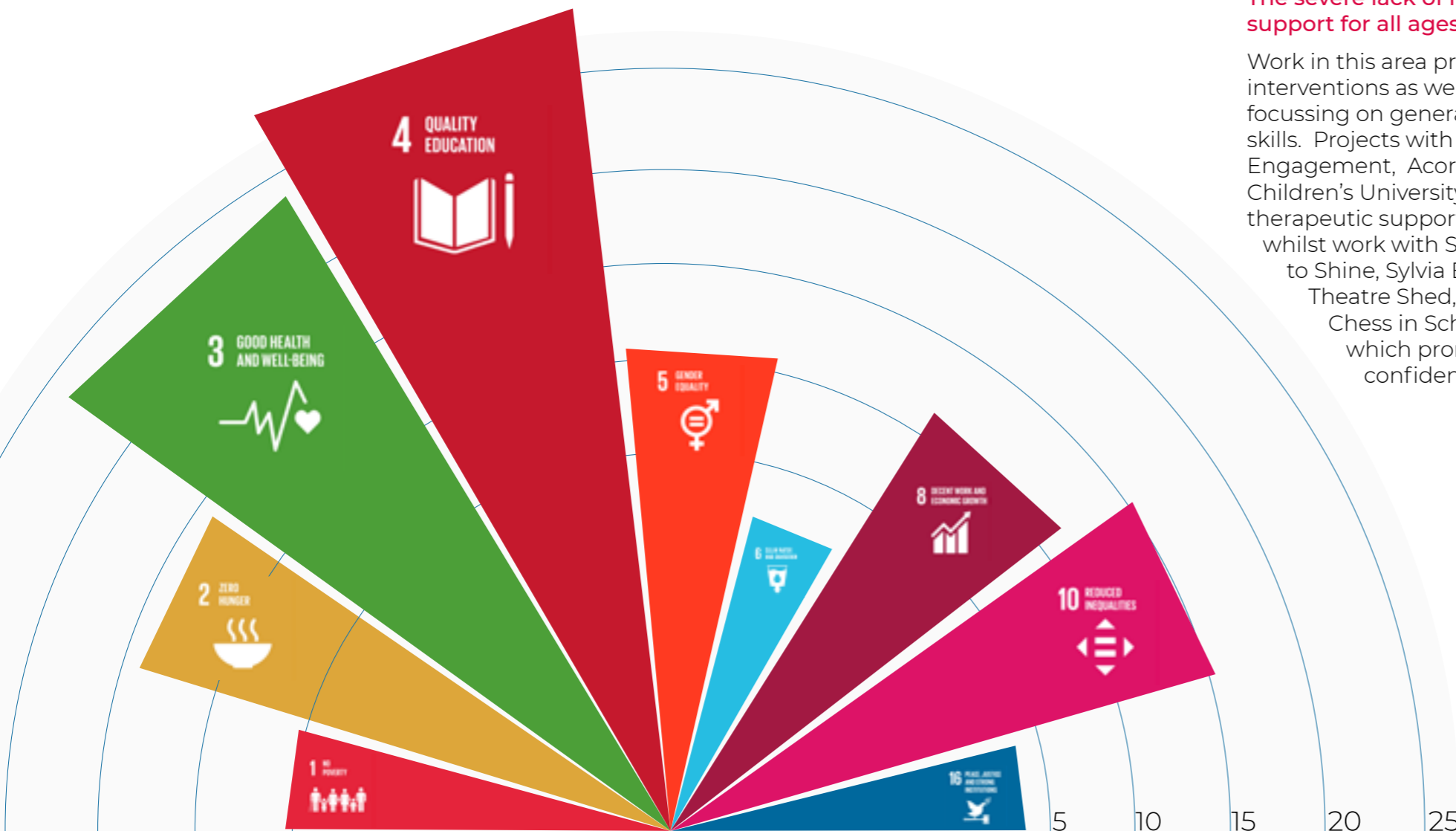
The severe lack of mental health support for all ages:

Work in this area provided therapeutic interventions as well as softer touch initiatives focussing on general wellbeing and social skills. Projects with Achieve, Change and Engagement, Acorns Project and Hull Children's University provided specific therapeutic support for young people whilst work with Sport Inspired, Chance to Shine, Sylvia Beaufoy Centre, The Theatre Shed, Immediate Theatre and Chess in Schools offered activities which promoted teamwork and confidence for participants.

Globally there has been a huge increase in the number of displaced and migrant children who are suffering as a result of conflict or poverty. Following the withdrawal of troops from Afghanistan and the advent of the war in Ukraine, the ALMT adapted and added a fourth priority area.

Support for refugee children and young people

Despite a natural desire to provide immediate emergency support, the ALMT was very aware that this situation would present challenges for years to come and therefore identified projects which would have a longer term impact. Our response went to Refugee Education UK, Apart of Me, Linda Norgrove Foundation, Mad-Aid, Mali Development Group, Alsama Project, Save a Child, Katherine Low Settlement and the Slowianka Centre in Gorzow, Poland.



Whilst aiming to support a wide range of projects, ALMT priorities shifted during the year in response to global events. The ability to remain agile has been of paramount importance.

Principal Activities

The Trust supports projects engaged in alleviating the suffering of children and young people in the UK and overseas, enabling them to hope for a brighter future. Funding is prioritised for grassroots partners which have an average annual income of no more than £1,000,000 over a five-year period.

Organisations new to the ALMT can apply for an annual grant up to £20,000. Existing partners can apply for a grant up to £25k for up to 3 years.

Applicants must be registered as a charity or Charitable Incorporated Organisation and have representation in the UK. The ALMT will consider applications from schools and school PTAs in the UK where funding will support disadvantaged children's learning outside school and benefit the wider community.

The ALMT looks for innovative and creative solutions to proven problems and selects projects with clearly identified objectives where the outcomes can be monitored

and evaluated. The Trust is most interested in projects that effect longer term change for the most disadvantaged young people. This ensures a positive impact for beneficiaries and a high social return on any investment made by the Trust and its donors. The ALMT aims to fund a wide variety of projects and maintain a balanced portfolio.

We work with partner organisations directly involved in project implementation. We do not fund grant-making bodies to make grants on our behalf. The ALMT accepts solicited applications through supporters, charity partners and members of the team. From time to time, the ALMT may reach out to organisations and invite them to apply.

Application process

Stage 1

A written application, cover sheet and detailed project budget

Stage 2

A meeting/ call/ project visit with a member of the ALMT Partners' committee.

Stage 3

Application is discussed evaluated and approved/ rejected at a Board meeting.

Applications considered:

Bereavement and palliative care for families, adults, children and young people.

Projects/initiatives that enable disadvantaged/ vulnerable children and young people to participate fully in society and increase social mobility.

Educational scholarships and learning support for children and young people.

Applications not considered:

Construction

Research

Disproportionate overhead and management costs

The promotion of religion

Party political activities

Grant Making Cycle

Reporting on the three scheduled ALMT Board meetings during financial year 2021-2022

The ALMT Co-Funding scheme accounted for 81% of grants made. The largest single grant awarded was £24,308 and the smallest was £3,187. Projects ran in 17 countries around the world.

Additional grants of £61,983 were made outside scheduled board meetings responding to the evacuation of Afghanistan and the war in Ukraine bringing the total grants made to £550,182

Grants made in the UK totalled:

£236,182

International grants totalled:

£252,017

The Trust made grants totalling £488,199 through the three scheduled board meetings during the financial year of 2021-22.

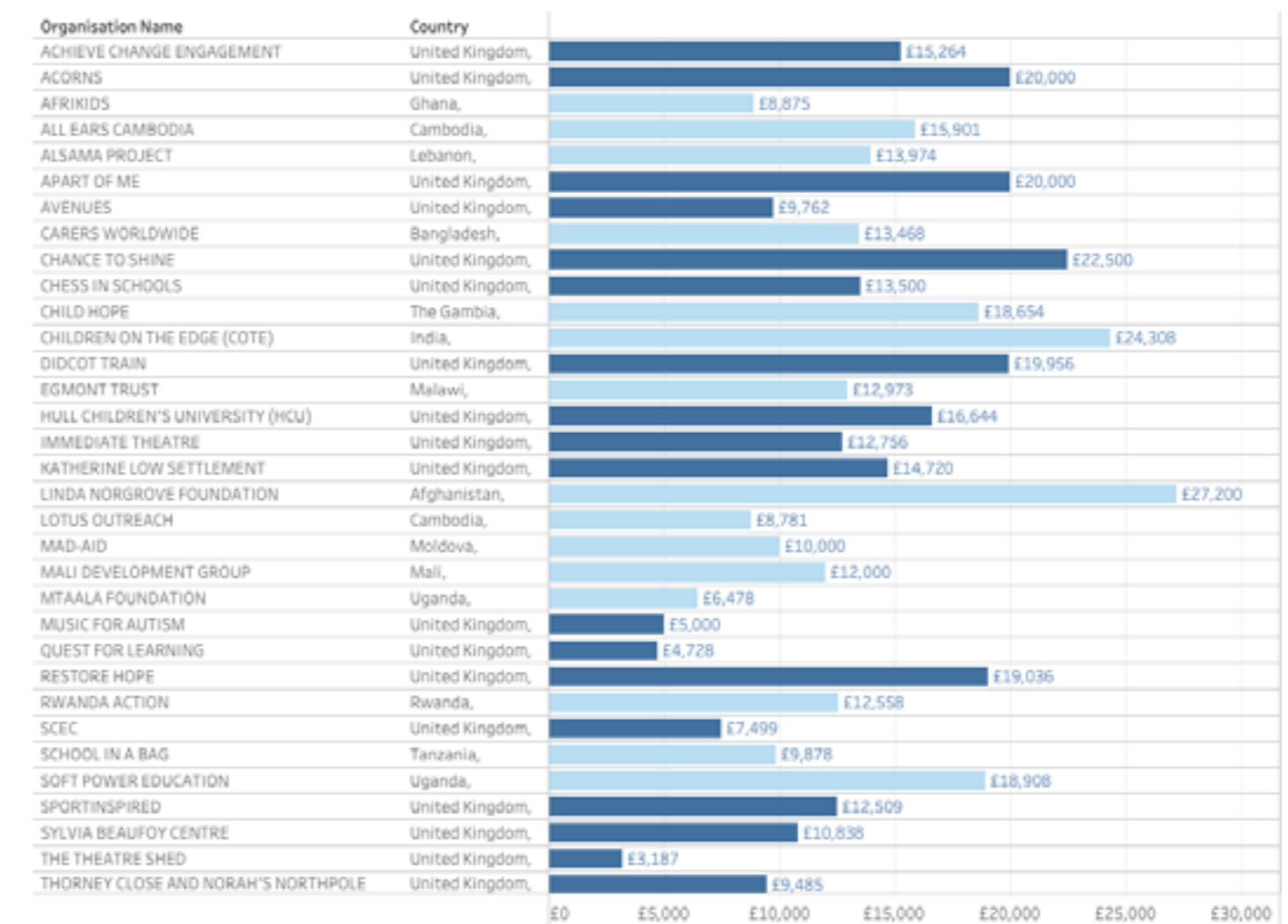


Image courtesy of CISC



Income Explained

Restricted income

£481,482

Restricted income includes income from individual co-funders, events that generate restricted co-funding for projects, partnerships with other trusts and foundations and corporate co-funding.

ALMT corporate partner RenaissanceRe continues to work closely with the ALMT team and this year £26,357 was received to co-fund specific projects.

ALMT continues to work closely with Rosemarie Nathanson Charitable Trust and Mac Bevan Charitable Trust to co-fund projects of mutual interest and received £14,145 from trusts and foundations this year.

The ALMT Board of Trustees make core cost contributions annually to fund the running of the ALMT and a percentage of the Gift Aid is restricted to cover any remaining core costs at the end of the year. In 2021/22 this totalled £13,169.

Unrestricted income

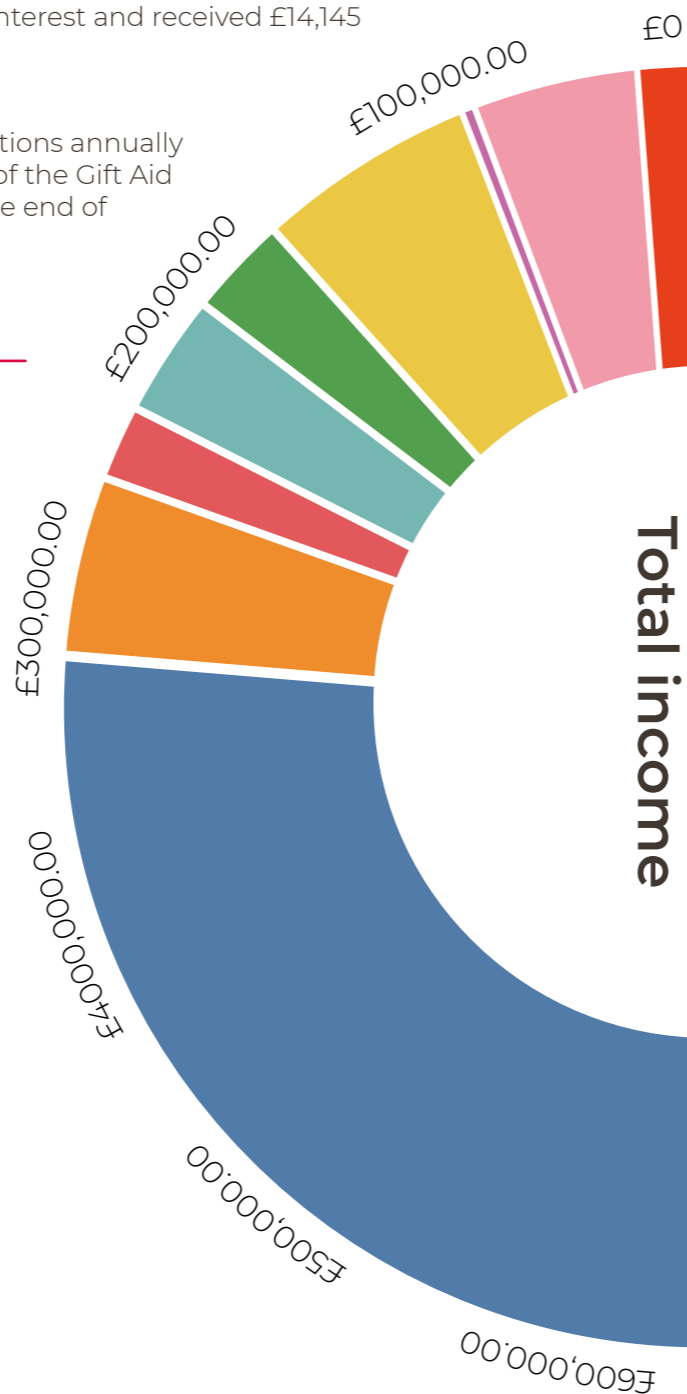
£128,931

Individuals consistently keep the ALMT sustainable with unrestricted regular donations, one-off support or annual lump sums totalling £71,557 in 2021-22.

Fundraising events included marathon runners and birthday events and totalled £11,179 in 2021-22.

Corporate donations come through a range of sources and contribute both directly to projects as well as to unrestricted income.

Gift Aid totalled £41,191 and this year £28,022 was used to fund ALMT charity partners.



- Trusts and Foundations
- Support cost contribution
- Investment
- Individuals
- Income for Gorzow
- Gift Aid
- Events
- Corporate
- Co-Funding

What is Co-Funding?

Co-Funding gives donors:

- Choice – Security – Flexibility -
- A Multiplier Effect - Tailored Reporting

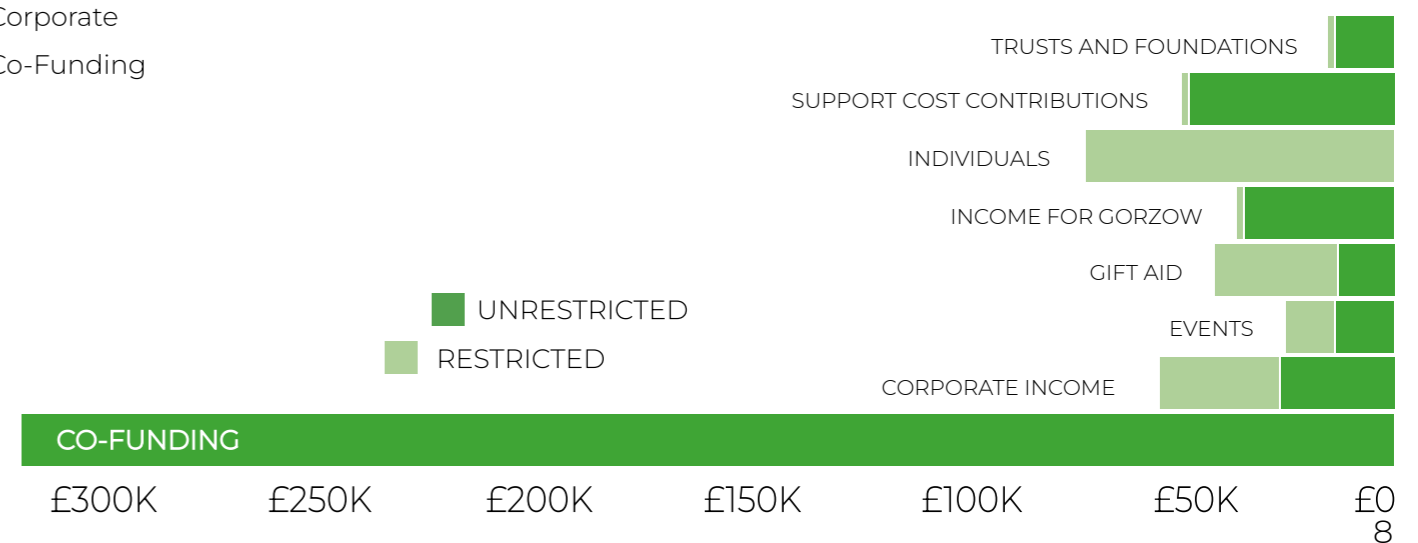
Co-Funding accounted for 67% of the ALMT's total income in 2021-2022. The ALMT funded 39 projects with charity partners working in 17 different countries worldwide. Co-Funding with the ALMT allows individuals, other trusts and foundations, and companies to contribute funds directly to individual, vetted and approved projects run by small, ground-breaking organisations working in a wide variety of areas.

This way of giving allows co-funders full access to project applications, budgets, project visits, and reports, from a wide portfolio of amazing small organisations who have been fully vetted by ALMT professionals. Co-funders can allocate 100% of their donation directly to a project and chat with the team at ALMT about specific areas of interest. Co-Funding can be on a regular basis, as and when a project is of interest, or within agreed annual limits.

The ALMT splits the grant amounts into percentages, dependent on how many co-funders are interested in supporting the project. This might be simply a 50/50 split or could include any number of co-funders donating smaller amounts to the ALMT to make up the full grant request.

At the end of the year, co-funders receive bespoke reports. The report provides graphs, statistics, highlights, case studies, images and feedback on the co-funded projects.

81% of the £550,182 granted to partner organisations was generated through Co-Funding.



Corporate Partnerships

The ALMT has benefitted from a fantastic corporate partnership with RenaissanceRe Holdings Ltd since 2017. The team at RenaissanceRe continues to be an engaged and proactive partner providing valuable and considered funding and introductions to potential partners.

A committed and diligent Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR) committee meet regularly at RenRe to discuss applications, reports and fundraising. The company also have a fantastic employee fundraising matching scheme in place, leveraging the teams efforts and raising even more for the ALMT and our partners.

This year, once again, the summer hike programme brought together the team at RenaissanceRe, ALMT Board members and key representatives from ALMT partner organisations, providing a valuable opportunity to share ideas and interests. It is such a pleasure

for us to share our relationships with our charity partners and offer the opportunity to meet the fantastic people behind the projects. The hikes have offered a unique platform upon which to forge real connections and understanding.

After each ALMT board meeting, newly funded projects and opportunities are presented to the CSR committee at RenRe where they are discussed and presented for potential Co-Funding. Often, the team may have already heard a presentation from the applicant or choose to focus a larger fundraising initiative on raising the funds needed.

The ALMT offers a unique corporate partnership opportunity, conducting all the due diligence and monitoring for projects and organisations supported, offering the experience and expertise necessary to ensure accountability in grant making, and also bringing together beneficiaries and employees.

This year RenaissanceRe committed £51,455 to nine projects supporting a range of initiatives with the ALMT.



Grief and Bereavement Support

“I once heard - and how true this is - that there is no right way to grieve. We do as we must in grief.”

Jenni Thomas OBE has provided ALMT funded grief and bereavement support to families for over 11 years. The following is taken from her annual report for 2021-22:

“During the recent pandemic death was frequently talked about and for some young people this caused anxiety. I would hear from children that dying was scary and made them worried about lots of things they hadn’t thought about before, such as, “could it happen to us, to my family?” Whilst Covid brought up difficult things to contemplate it was an opportunity for children to ask about death and dying. Death became a topic on which I was asked to provide guidance to schools and the wider community. The availability of professional support for the family with surviving children is woefully neglected. I am aware that when death is sudden and unexpected, I can provide the most help where the death of the child or parent has been traumatic. Families have explained that they were unable to get immediate support after the tragedy. Today it’s usual for parents to have to wait for four to six months after the sudden death of a child to receive bereavement support.

My work has therefore concentrated largely on supporting families as soon as possible after a death. By talking about the unbearable trauma, families can begin to make sense of what has happened and what is useful to know and do. I encourage these families to share the things they find hardest and are often most frightened about.

Initially when a child dies, I enable the parents to consider seeing their dead child. When possible and appropriate, suggesting that the siblings may also want to be included to say goodbye to a brother or sister. This sensitive area of care needs to be offered only after careful preparation is talked about professionally.

As work in this area becomes known about, I am approached in different crisis situations to offer guidance to grieving families. This contact may come through a school or from those working in healthcare or through friends that contact me. I’m now more able to have these important conversations from afar due to the availability of Zoom and the ALMT funded podcasts continue to be helpful for families and professionals.

In this past two years, sadly there is an increase in young people attempting to take their own life, often instigated through drug taking. The grief for the parents and the whole family when this happens is significant. My experience is that the loss of a child to suicide is especially complicated and difficult. I encouraged parents and children to reach out to charities who offer more long-term counselling for parents and children giving them opportunities to meet other young people after a suicide in the family.”

The Projects



Pages 12-24 provide a summary of all the projects supported by the ALMT in the year 1st October 2021 - 30th September 2022.

For each funded programme the page includes a summary of the activities, the partner organisation website, its geographical location, icons to demonstrate which SDGs the project responds to, and its duration.

The project pages will be divided into two sections: the main body of 39 grants decided at the tri-annual ALMT Board meetings followed by grants awarded outside the usual cycle of ALMT Board meetings in response to global events.



Cognitive behavioural therapy for young people

Country United Kingdom
Partner Achieve Change and Engagement
Funding £15,624
Duration 2021-2022

<https://a-c-e.org.uk>



Achieve, Change and Engagement (ACE) supports young people in Lancaster to improve their mental wellbeing and to build resilience. In the last three years there has been a 50% increase in the number of young people with identified mental health conditions in the UK.

This project enabled ACE to embed a cognitive behavioural therapist (CBT) to work with young people and to provide increased clinical supervision to staff and volunteers. CBT has been shown to be very effective in reducing anxiety and relieving symptoms of low mood. ACE works in community venues and GPs' surgeries in the most deprived areas to allow easy access to the service.

Supporting families affected by domestic abuse

Country United Kingdom
Partner Acorns Project
Funding £20,000
Duration 2022-2025

<https://www.acornsproject.org.uk>



During the pandemic, cases of domestic abuse rose significantly across the country and it is recognised that cases in rural areas can last up to 25% longer than in urban areas.

This project enabled Acorns to maintain their current provision within the Northumberland Recovery Service and continue to provide therapeutic support for 100-120 children and young people in Northumberland over 8-10 weeks enabling them to move forward with their lives in a positive way.



Image courtesy of Starfish Greathearts Foundation

Tackling disability

Country Ghana
Partner AfriKids
Funding £8,875
Duration 2021-2023

<http://www.afrikids.org>



In 2007, Afrikids established the Angus Lawson Child Rights Centre which has become a vital rehabilitation and physiotherapy centre for children with conditions like Cerebral Palsy. Afrikids works with families to help them understand their child's condition and improve movement and integration.

This final two-year project with the ALMT will enable Afrikids to ensure the future sustainability of two of their rehabilitation and physiotherapy centres for children with disabilities in Feo and Sirigu whilst maintaining support for 160 children and their parents..

Helping disadvantaged Khmer children to hear

Country Cambodia
Partner All Ears Cambodia
Funding £15,901
Duration 2019-2022

<http://allearscambodia.org>



All Ears Cambodia (AEC) provides free specialist aural healthcare to the people of Cambodia. The third and final year of this programme provided funding for two projects:

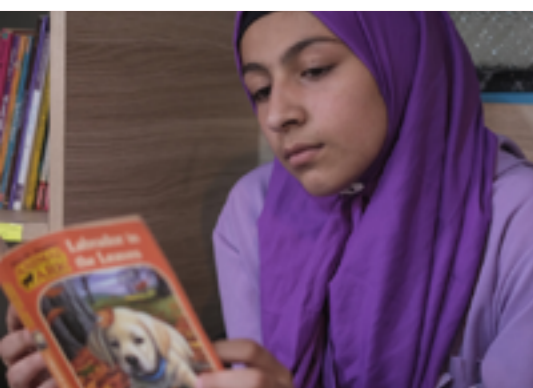
Auris Minor project: providing ear and hearing healthcare for severely disadvantaged Khmer children with multiple medical and social problems and increasing screening of school age children.

Yo-Yo Project: creating a family orientated rehabilitation and communication therapy service for hearing impaired Khmer children with a parallel education programme concerning ear and hearing health for professionals and children.

Alsama Minds'

Country Lebanon
Partner Alsama Project
Funding £13,974
Duration 2022-2023

<https://alsamaproject.com>



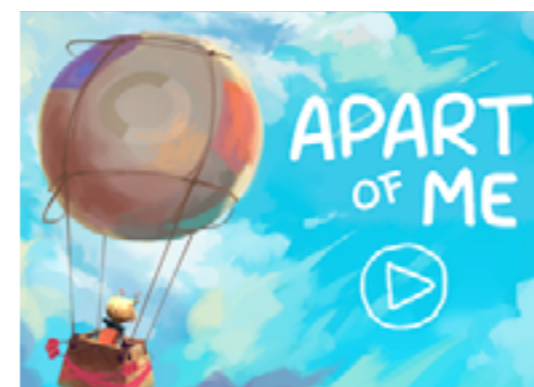
More than 50% of Syrian refugee children in Lebanon, which has the highest proportion of refugees anywhere in the world, are out of school. The Alsama Project has been formed to enable refugee children to access education, build physical and mental strength and stay safe.

This project will provide mental health and psychosocial support (MHPSS) for 200 Syrian teenagers in Bourj el Barajneh refugee camp, many of whom have psychological trauma resulting from the Syrian civil war. Alsama Minds' will improve students ability to engage with their education and reduce drop outs attributable to mental health issues.

A safer place

Country UK and Ukraine
Partner Apart of Me
Funding £20,000
Duration 2022-2023

<https://www.apartofme.app>



In the last two years, children around the world have experienced unprecedented levels of loss and trauma. Apart of Me combines design and technology with expertise in child psychology to create effective, engaging, and accessible psychological support for children experiencing loss or trauma.

This project will enable Apart of Me to co-design 'A Safer Place' with 30 children aged 5-11yrs and create a new digital resource that parents and vulnerable children who have experienced loss and trauma can use together. This digital tool (www.apartofme.app/nadiya/index.html) will then provide direct support to 500 vulnerable children, in the UK and overseas.

Community centres for children with special needs

Country Bangladesh
Partner Carers Worldwide
Funding £13,468
Duration 2022-2023

<https://carersworldwide.org>



In Bangladesh, just 11% of children with disabilities attend (mainstream) school and for those with particularly complex needs, there are no educational opportunities at all.

This project will establish two full-time Community Caring Centres (CCCs) in the Savar District of Bangladesh providing full-time, early intervention, therapeutic and educational activities for 60 children with disabilities, as well as providing mothers the chance to socialise, take time off from caring and earn income. By evidencing the benefits to local government Carers Worldwide hopes to embed this facility in the long term.

Cricket in hospital schools

Country United Kingdom
Partner Chance to Shine
Funding £22,500
Duration 2022-2023

<https://www.chancetoshine.org>



This project supports Chance to Shine and Capital Kids Cricket to continue their work offering cricket activities in hospital schools at Great Ormond Street Hospital, Evelina London Children's Hospital and Royal Marsden Teenage Cancer Unit and extend it to launch a programme at Lavender Walk Mental Health Unit in Chelsea.

Now in its final year, the project will continue to offer weekly cricket sessions to 120 children, aiming to give them respite from their treatment, reduce periods of isolation and improve physical and emotional wellbeing - bringing some normality to their lives.

Chess activities in Liverpool's primary schools

Country United Kingdom <https://www.chessinschools.co.uk>
Partner Chess in Schools and Communities
Funding £13,500
Duration 2021-2024



This three year partnership with Chess in Schools and Communities (CSC) will facilitate a three-year chess programme in six schools in Merseyside. Learning chess engenders valuable cognitive skills in children such as problem solving and logical thinking.

The weekly sessions will improve children's powers of concentration, instil the idea that actions have consequences, boost self-esteem, and teach children how to win and lose gracefully. There will be an end of year tournament at St Georges Hall for up to 40 state schools and 400 pupils and the opportunity to attend the 'Empower Girls Liverpool' chess tournament and the annual London Chess Classic.

Stimulating longer term educational change for children

Country The Gambia <https://www.childhope.org.uk>
Partner ChildHope
Funding £18,654
Duration 2021-2024



The Gambia is ranked 174/189 on the Human Development Index 2018, making it one of the poorest and least developed countries in the world. Approximately 18,000 children in The Gambia live in traditional, unregulated, residential education centres called 'Majalis' and many children end up leaving without a basic primary level education.

This project is improving education, safeguarding and living conditions for 270 children and young people in Majalis in the West Coast Region of The Gambia whilst advocating for greater support from government in the longer term.

Learning centres for Dalit Children

Country India <https://www.childrenontheedge.org>
Partner Children on the Edge
Funding £24,308
Duration 2021-2022



Dalit children in India suffered greatly during prolonged Covid lockdowns. Their beleaguered communities were overlooked for government support, and deepening poverty led to increased abuse, trafficking and child labour.

This project provides a final year of support to enable Children on the Edge, and their local partner Navjeevan Education and Social Welfare Society Digha (NESWSD), to deliver a much-needed and comprehensive back to school programme for 1000 children. Excitingly, this final grant from the ALMT also enables the project to embed secondary education for approximately 50 older children with the National Institute of Open Schooling (NIOS).

Youth champions programme

Country United Kingdom <https://www.didcottrain.org.uk>
Partner Didcot Train
Funding £19,956
Duration 2019-2022

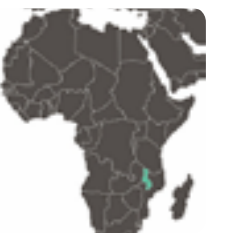


Didcot Train's Youth Champions' programme aims to build the confidence and skills of disadvantaged young people by providing activities that empower them to forge positive relationships, better community networks and increase educational participation.

The project works in all the secondary schools in Didcot providing group mentoring sessions for 90 young people and one-to-one support for 30 more. The programme will also run six 'Social Action' projects during the year alongside CV and interview workshops. These projects aim to build a sense of social responsibility and community involvement whilst also increasing young people's confidence and knowledge.

Vocational training and support for teenage mothers

Country Malawi <https://www.egmonttrust.org>
Partner Egmont Trust
Funding £12,973.00
Duration 2021-2022



Partnering with the Egmont Trust and New Beginnings based in Lilongwe, this project works to improve the lives of 220 expectant and young mothers, the 180 young children in their care and 100 adolescent girls who are either infected or affected by HIV through the Tiyende Naye psychosocial and vocational training programme.

The project offers eight months training in vocations such as plumbing; construction, hair braiding, cosmetology and tailoring. Following successful completion of their courses, trainees are organised into 34 business support groups which are supported with start-up materials to begin income generating activities.

Art therapy for children in the care system

Country United Kingdom <https://www.hullchildrensuniversity.com>
Partner Hull Children's University
Funding £15,120
Duration 2022-2023



Many children enter the care system having experienced significant trauma and abuse. Hull and East Yorkshire Children's University (HCU) are employing an art therapist to work with these children at the earliest possible stage to give them the best chance of recovering and achieving better long-term outcomes.

This pilot project aims to provide art therapy for 12 children during the course of the year, with each child receiving an average of 20 weeks of therapeutic support. During the course of the programme they will achieve improved mental health, social skills, self esteem and greater resilience.

Holidays for excluded young people

Country United Kingdom
Partner Immediate Theatre
Funding £12,756
Duration 2022-2023

<https://www.immediate-theatre.com>



Immediate Theatre's Interactions programme aims to meet the gap in support for young people (aged 13-19) who have been excluded from inner-city schools by engaging them in positive and creative activities. This project will take two groups of ten young people for a four-day trip to Clacton.

All participants are excluded or at-risk of exclusion from mainstream education settings. The trips include workshops on knife crime, self-defence, mental health and relationships, beach walks, bowling, amusements on the pier. The project aims to increase aspirations, goals and resilience for young people following the pandemic lockdowns of 2020-21.

Career and wellbeing support for young refugees

Country United Kingdom
Partner Katherine Low Settlement
Funding £14,720
Duration 2022-2023

<https://www.klsettlement.org>



Many young refugees have had a very turbulent childhood and are significantly behind their peers educationally. Subsequently they can face barriers to finding meaningful work. The Love to Learn programme works to broaden experiences and improve aspirations for these young people.

The project aims to build relationships with employers and offer career mentoring and guidance for 75 young people. Alongside employability and wellbeing sessions the project will provide on-going and bespoke advice and guidance for participants so that they are able to thrive in education.

Food parcels and university tuition for women and girls

Country Afghanistan
Partner Linda Norgrove Foundation
Funding £27,200
Duration 2022-2025

<https://lindanorgrovefoundation.org>



Women and children in Afghanistan are being disproportionately affected by the political, social, and financial upheavals since the Taliban takeover of August 2021. The ALMT funded two projects supporting women who have responsibility for children under three years old in the short-term, through the provision of 250 food and hygiene parcels.

Longer-term requirements in Afghanistan will also be addressed by supporting eight young women to study medicine. Funding will cover the entrance exams and university fees as well as an annual living allowance for them as it is now very difficult for young women to find part-time work whilst studying.

University education for young women

Country Cambodia
Partner Lotus Outreach
Funding £8,781
Duration 2020-2022

<https://lotusoutreach.org>



During this final year of funding the remaining six ALMT female students will complete their university education. Subjects include: business management, IT, accounting, marketing, rural development and maths. It is hoped that the graduates will enter employment or gain work experience in their chosen field.

Since the start of this project in 2020, Lotus Outreach has seen a 35% increase in the university programme. As the community has grown it has also strengthened and this year, Lotus Outreach plans to organise a young leaders' conference in Cambodia to bring together many other institutes, students and staff from schools.

Holiday activities for Ukrainian refugee children

Country Moldova
Partner Mad Aid
Funding £10,000
Duration 2021-2022

<https://www.mad-aid.org.uk>



Since the start of the war in Ukraine, Moldova has taken in the highest proportion of refugees based on its population size. Moldova, classed as a 'fragile economy', is the poorest country in Europe and internal systems are struggling to cope.

This project aims to run daily educational and social activities over the summer for 200 Ukrainian children alongside children with disabilities living at Mad Aid's Phoenix Centre. The project will help children feel more settled in their new 'temporary' homes and achieve a sense of normality. Language lessons will enable increased integration between refugee children and local residents.

Working with street children

Country Mali
Partner Mali Development Group
Funding £12,000
Duration 2022-2023

<https://www.malidg.org.uk>



Mali is one of the most deprived countries in the world and Unicef estimates that over a million children face protection issues with approximately 137,000 displaced due to ongoing civil unrest and the Covid pandemic.

Children living on the streets in Bamako have to focus on survival from day to day. With limited organisations providing support, they often go hungry. This project is providing 100 children with shelter, food, health checks and clothing whilst also using the media of art and culture to build trusting relationships, develop skills and facilitate children's re-integration into wider society.

Education for vulnerable children

Country Uganda
Partner Mtaala Foundation
Funding £6,478
Duration 2019-2023

<https://www.mtaalafoundation.org>



Awegys Secondary School in Uganda provides the best possible education to those who have previously been unable to attend school due to poverty, conflict, or the death of their parents.

Now in its final year, the ALMT is funding 15 educational sponsorships at Awegys School. These sponsorships provide a crucial foundation for vulnerable children and at-risk youth who have endured war, the loss of their parents, the HIV epidemic, neglect, and extreme poverty. These sponsorships benefit the whole school with contributions towards the teachers, food for staff and pupils and accommodation therefore creating a stronger learning and nurturing environment.

Classical concerts in special schools

Country United Kingdom
Partner Music for Autism
Funding £5,000
Duration 2022-2023

<https://www.osj.org.uk/osj-music-for-autism/>



Music for Autism provides professional classical music concerts in schools for children with Special Educational Needs (SEN). This experience can improve communication skills and have a hugely positive impact on their wellbeing.

The ALMT grant enables Music for Autism to continue to develop their resources and provides five days of classical concerts in Special Schools in Oxfordshire. The concerts allow young people with SEN to engage with live music, express themselves with spontaneous dance and movement and improve their mood and wellbeing. Each concert day consists of three workshops and reaches 100 young people.

Numeracy tuition for primary children

Country United Kingdom
Partner Quest for Learning
Funding £4,728
Duration 2021-2022

<https://questforlearning.org.uk>



Quest for Learning works collaboratively with local schools in Oxfordshire to help reduce the attainment gap between disadvantaged children and their peers. Since the Covid-19 pandemic, disadvantaged pupils are ending primary school approximately 16 months behind their peers.

This project provides targeted work with 24 children from disadvantaged backgrounds and struggling with mental maths in three Oxford schools. Pupils will gain increased confidence with maths and greater fluency with coding and encoding mathematical language.

Early years support and parenting programme

Country United Kingdom
Partner Restore Hope
Funding £19,036
Duration 2022-2023

<https://restorehopelatimer.org>



Restore Hope wants to break the cycle of reduced social mobility in the Chilterns by providing intervention from birth so that disadvantaged children can have happy, social and productive lives.

The Early Years programme will work with 120 participants during the year and deliver six 'Circle of Security' parenting courses, alongside a parent and toddler group: Hope Tots. The programme aims to: improve behaviour in children; develop their ability to separate well from parents; improve peer support and social networks; enable parents to actively invest in supporting other families and improve their ability to self-reflect and ask for help.

Apprenticeships for young people with disabilities

Country Rwanda
Partner Rwanda Action
Funding £12,558
Duration 2022-2023

<https://www.rwanda-action.org>



In rural areas of Rwanda disability is not well understood and it is a sad fact that even if children with a disability complete school they find it impossible to find paid employment and hence a route to independence. Rwanda Action has therefore built the Alivera Village which is designed to give 32 young people with disabilities work experience prior to helping them to find employment or setting up their own enterprise projects.

The ALMT funding is for the living expenses of 24 apprentices living in the village during the first year of the project along with a contribution to running costs of the farm and village overall with 12 going on to paid employment in the community.

Literacy tuition for primary children

Country United Kingdom
Partner SCEC
Funding £7,499
Duration 2019-2023

<https://scec-uk.org>



SCEC provide Saturday morning supplementary and enrichment classes at Dulwich College, London. The ALMT grant for the Year 3 literacy scheme has been running since 2019 with 50 children on the roll drawn from a dozen local primary schools. The children are taught in four classes by experienced primary trained tutors. Every child has a volunteer Year 10 (14-15 year old) JAGS pupil working alongside them acting as their mentor.

The project aims to reduce the attainment gap for children from disadvantaged backgrounds by ensuring that 35% of attendees are from families eligible for free school meals.

School equipment for primary schools

Country Tanzania
Partner School in a Bag
Funding £9,878
Duration 2022-2023

<https://www.schoolinabag.org>



School in a Bag provides bright red rucksacks full of essential resources that enable disadvantaged children worldwide to write, draw, colour, calculate, eat, drink, wash and above all, learn. In Tanzania, 68% of the population live below the poverty line and parents are unable to afford equipment for school.

This project is providing 350 School Bags, Lifestraws and tins of maize for children aged 7-14 years at primary schools in the Iringa area. SchoolBags are developed 'in-country' with most funds invested directly into the local economy. The inclusion of LifeStraws in the school bags will enable children to access water which is 99.9% free of parasites and bacteria.

Physio and occupational therapy for children with disabilities

Country Uganda
Partner Soft Power Education
Funding £18,908
Duration 2022-2023

<https://softpowerededucation.com>



Soft Power Education (SPE) works with families in Uganda providing free physiotherapy and occupational therapy for children with disabilities. Now entering its third year of funding with the ALMT, this project will provide at least two therapy sessions each month for 100 children with disabilities at clinics across the district. Fifty six children will also receive assistive resources to help with their therapy.

This year SPE will also offer workshops for 200 parents/ carers which aim to reduce isolation, improve their understanding of specific disabilities and empower them to provide better care for their child. Fifteen parents will also attend vocational training with BISS Bakeries.

Tower Hamlets' year of play

Country United Kingdom
Partner SportInspired
Funding £12,509
Duration 2021-2022



SportInspired provides fun, free sports experiences that unite communities and improve the physical and mental wellbeing of children living in the UK's most deprived places. This project tackles inactivity in children by running a fun, year-long sports programme for 200 primary children in Year 4 in Tower Hamlets; a borough with one of the highest percentages of children living in poverty.

Over 20 weeks, the project brings children together to grow confidence, make friendships and learn new skills through participation in sport and physical activity.

The Greenpower Project

Country United Kingdom
Partner Sylva Beaufoy Centre
Funding £10,800
Duration 2022-2023

<https://sylviabeaufoy.org>



The Sylva Beaufoy Centre (SBC) provides a much needed facility in a rural area for young people aged 9-19 who have limited opportunities for positive activities. The project will enable 45 young people aged 11-16 to build, develop and race electric cars.

The team work together each week in the development of the vehicles, whilst also forming cohesive and supportive teams. They then attend race days across the country, with an international final taking place in October. The project also works closely with local schools to encourage more girls into Science, Technology, Engineering and Maths (STEM) subjects.

Inclusive summer theatre masterclasses

Country United Kingdom
Partner The Theatre Shed
Funding £3,187
Duration 2022-2023

<https://thetheatreshed.co.uk>



Founded in 2005 The Theatre Shed (TTS) is a place where young people of all abilities come together to use the power of drama, music and dance to have fun, build confidence and develop their creativity. Many of the disabled members have limited opportunities to socialise without their carers and become isolated. As a result, these young people have limited aspirations.

During August TTS will run 10 days of performing arts and craft activities, including lunch for 60 young people at the White Hill Centre in Chesham. Young people will be able to choose which activity they want to engage in based on their needs and interests.

The Avenues youth holiday programme

Country United Kingdom
Partner The Avenues
Funding £9,762
Duration 2021-2022

<https://avenues.org.uk>



Following a successful first year, ALMT funding will provide 8 days of activities during the Easter Holidays in 2022 for up to 100 young people from a deprived area of North Westminster. The programme will focus on fitness, providing daily structure and support, developing positive attitudes and serving daily healthy lunches.

Activities take place in the professional kitchen, dance studio, sports hall, classroom, art and design studio, music studio and radio broadcasting suite. Alongside socialisation, fitness and skills activities, the qualified and experienced team of youth workers run workshops and facilitated discussions on mental wellbeing.

Speech and language support for primary children

Country United Kingdom
Partner Thorney Close Primary School
Funding £9,485
Duration 2021-2022



Thorney Close Primary School is based in a deprived area of Sunderland with many families living in poverty. Following the pandemic the school has seen a rise in children with speech and language difficulties entering the school. This project provided targeted speech and language support for children alongside an early-years reading programme.

A local partner organisation, Norah's North Pole, works with schools to identify families who are struggling the most financially and then buys presents for children so that they have something to open on Christmas day.

Vocational training in Nairobi's informal settlements

Country Kenya
Partner Tushinde
Funding £23,060
Duration 2021-2022

<https://tushinde.org.uk>



Tushinde provides a unique model of family strengthening and child protection in the Mathare and Kiambu slums of Nairobi, Kenya. This project will enable Tushinde to build on the first phase of work and fully embed the youth programme in the community.

The final year aims to build on the success of the first grant empowering 100 young people to overcome the challenges they face. The project will offer support with nutrition, housing, access to school, vocational training, and psychosocial support so that young people can realise their rights and thrive.

Water and sanitation for schools

Country Mozambique
Partner Village Water
Funding £15,000
Duration 2021-2024

<https://villagewater.org>



Many schools in Mozambique have no safe water supply and poor or non-existent sanitation or hand washing facilities. This three year programme will enable Village Water to provide solar powered systems, toilets, showers and hand washing facilities, hygiene promotion and Covid-19 messaging for approximately 8000 pupils and teachers in three schools.

This project will improve health and wellbeing, reduce absences due to waterborne infections and increase girls' attendance through washroom facilities, menstrual health promotion and production of reusable sanitary towels.

Responding to Global Events: projects funded outside scheduled board meetings

Educational welcome packs for Afghan refugees <https://www.reuk.org>

Country United Kingdom
Partner Refugee Education UK
Funding £9,513
Duration 2021-2022



Following the evacuation of Afghanistan in August 2021, over 2,200 children arrived in the UK and REUK identified that there was an urgent need to respond to their educational needs. This project created and distributed over 2,865 educational welcome packs in English, Dari and Pashto to newly settled families and successfully increased understanding about the UK system. It also ran online training for schools and Local Authorities about how to support refugee families best.

This project triggered a longer term programme of work within REUK for newly settled families which was extended to reach Ukrainian families in 2022.

Trauma packs for hospitals <https://www.saveachild.uk>

Country Ukraine
Partner Save a Child
Funding £5,000
Duration 2022



The war in Ukraine created a humanitarian crisis and medical supply chains across the country were disrupted or destroyed particularly in besieged areas. Save a Child Global Paediatric Network provides a high-impact, free of charge, app-based, telemedicine platform which enables a network of paediatric specialists to assist in remote consultations in besieged or remote areas. ALMT funding supported Save a Child to visit the region and create links with hospitals in Ukraine. The team identified, sourced and delivered a list of supplies, including diabetic, cancer and cardiac medicines and trauma packs for blast injuries to a hospital in Kyiv in late April.

Holiday activities for Ukrainian Refugees

Country Poland
Partner Slowianka Leisure Centre
Funding £47,470
Duration 2022



Gorzow is a small town with a population of 122,000 in Western Poland. Following the outbreak of war in Ukraine, the town saw a huge influx of Ukrainian refugees.

During the eight-week summer holidays there were limited opportunities for activity and so the Slowianka Leisure Centre ran a daily Summer camp and swimming programme, integrating 425 Ukrainian and Polish children. Whilst having fun, Polish language skills improved and enabling Ukrainian children to feel more settled, achieve a degree of normality and reduce a sense of isolation.

Balance Sheet As at 30th September 2022

I report on the accounts of the Trust for the year ended September 2022 which are set out on the following pages.

Respective responsibilities of Trustees and examiner

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

The charity's Trustees consider that:

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

It is my responsibility to:

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

Basis of independent examiner's report

My examination was carried out in accordance with the general Directions given by the Charity Commission. An examination includes a review of the accounting records kept by the charity and a comparison of the accounts presented with those records. It also includes consideration of any unusual items or disclosures in the accounts and seeking explanations from you as Trustees concerning any such matters. The procedures undertaken do not provide all the evidence that would be required in an audit, and consequently no opinion is given as to whether the accounts present a 'true and fair view' and the report is limited to those matters set out in the statement below.

Independent examiner's statement

In connection with my examination, no matter has come to my attention:

1. which gives me reasonable cause to believe that in any material respect the requirements:
 - a. to keep accounting records in accordance with section 130 of the 2011 Act: and
 - b. to prepare accounts which accord with the accounting records and comply with the accounting requirements of the 2011 Act

have not been met; or

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

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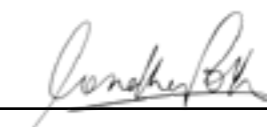
25th July 2023

Note	2022		2021	
	£	£	£	£
FIXED ASSETS				
Tangible assets		0		0
CURRENT ASSETS				
Debtors	0		0	
Cash at bank and in hand	335,447		349,280	
	<u>335,447</u>		<u>349,280</u>	
CREDITORS: amounts falling due within one year	0		0	
NET CURRENT ASSETS		<u>335,447</u>		<u>349,280</u>
TOTAL ASSETS LESS CURRENT LIABILITIES		335,447		349,280
CREDITORS: amounts falling due after one year		0		0
NET ASSETS		<u>335,447</u>		<u>349,280</u>
FUNDS				
Unrestricted funds:				
General funds		320,478		296,095
Restricted funds:				
Bereavement fund	19,073		21,218	
Co-Funding Fund	(4,104)		31,966	
Support	0		0	
		<u>14,969</u>		<u>53,184</u>
		<u>335,447</u>		<u>349,279</u>

The financial statements were approved, and authorised for issue, by the Trustees on 25th July 2023 and signed on their behalf by:



Nick Lawson



Jonathan Potter

Statement of Financial Activities for the year ended 30th September 2022

Notes to the Financial Statements for the year ended 30th September 2022

	Note	Unrestricted Fund 2022 £	Bereavement Fund 2022 £	Co-Funding Fund 2022 £	Support Fund 2022 £	Total Funds 2022 £	Total Funds 2021 £
INCOMING RESOURCES							
Incoming resources from generated funds:							
Voluntary income	2	89,627	10,250	345,957	48,500	494,334	412,708
Activities for generating funds	3	11,179		14,006		25,185	97,271
Investment income	4	103				103	15
Trusts and Foundations/Schools and Universities	5			14,145		14,145	20,327
Voluntary income for the Optikey partnership	6					0	10,000
Voluntary Income for the Gorzow partnership	7			35,455		35,455	
Gift Aid		28,022			13,169	41,191	59,579
TOTAL INCOMING RESOURCES		128,931	10,250	409,563	61,669	610,414	599,900
RESOURCES EXPENDED							
Cost of generating voluntary income	8				728	728	638
Costs of generating funds					728	728	638
Costs of Charitable activities:							
Grant Giving	9	104,549		398,163		502,712	469,566
Transfer of funds to the Optikey partnership	8					0	0
Transfer of funds to the Gorzow Partnership	8			47,470		47,470	
Bereavement Services	8,10		12,395			12,395	12,180
Support costs	8,10				60,941	60,941	59,538
Governance costs							
Total Costs of Charitable activities:		104,549	12,395	445,633	60,941	623,517	541,284
TOTAL RESOURCES EXPENDED		104,549	12,395	445,633	61,669	624,246	541,922
NET MOVEMENT IN FUNDS		24,382	-2,145	-36,069	0	-13,832	57,978
Inter fund transfer							
TOTAL FUNDS AT 1 OCTOBER 2021		296,094	21,218	31,967	0	349,279	291,301
TOTAL FUNDS AT 30 SEPTEMBER 2022		320,476	19,073.00	-4,102	0	335,447	349,279

1. ACCOUNTING POLICIES

Basis of preparation of financial statements

The financial statements have been prepared under the historical cost convention and in accordance with applicable accounting standards and the Charities SORP (Statement of Recommended Practice).

Fund accounting

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

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

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

Income Tax recoverable

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

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

Incoming resources

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

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

Resources expended

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

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

Notes to the Financial Statements for the year ended 30th September 2022

2. VOLUNTARY INCOME

	Unrestricted Funds 2022 £	Restricted Funds 2022 £	Total Funds 2022 £	Total Funds 2021 £
Donations:				
Individuals	71,557		71,557	80,357
Gift Aid	28,022	13,169	41,191	59,579
Support Cost contributions		48,500	48,500	41,500
	99,580	61,669	161,248	181,436
Schools and Universities				
Corporate	28,320	26,357	54,676	57,431
Co-funding (see below)		319,601	319,601	241,280
	127,899	407,626	535,525	480,147

Co-funding enables our donors to finance specific projects

3. ACTIVITIES FOR GENERATING FUNDS

	Unrestricted Funds 2022 £	Restricted Funds 2022 £	Total Funds 2022 £	Total Funds 2021 £
Events - Co-Funding Fund		14,006	14,006	66,145
Events - Bereavement fund		-	-	-
Events - Gift Aid		-	-	-
Events - general	11,179		11,179	23,265
	11,179	14,006	25,185	89,410

4. INVESTMENT INCOME

	2022 £	2021 £
Interest receivable from:		
Cash at bank	103	15
	103	15

5. TRUSTS AND FOUNDATIONS

	Unrestricted Funds 2022 £	Restricted Funds 2022 £	Total Funds 2022 £	Total Funds 2021 £
Trusts and Foundations		14,145	14,145	15,327
School and Universities			0	5,000
	-	14,145	14,145	20,327

6. OPTIKEY PARTNERSHIP

	Unrestricted Funds 2022 £	Restricted Funds 2022 £	Total Funds 2022 £	Total Funds 2021 £
Individuals			0	10,000
Corporate			0	0
Gift Aid			0	0
Trusts and Foundations/Schools and Universities			0	0
	-	-	-	10,000

The ALMT partnered with Optikey to fundraise monies needed to develop the work of eye tracking software for people with movement limiting illness and disability. Funds held from 2021 waiting to transfer once Optikey is registered with the charity commission.

7. GORSOW PARTNERSHIP

	Unrestricted Funds 2022 £	Restricted Funds 2022 £	Total Funds 2022 £	Total Funds 2021 £
Individuals		20,455	20,455	0
Corporate		15,000	15,000	0
Gift Aid			0	0
Trusts and Foundations/Schools and Universities			0	0
	-	35,455	35,455	10,000

8. RESOURCES EXPENDED

	Staff Costs 2022	Grants Given 2022	Support Costs 2022	Total 2022	Total 2021
Grants (see Note 8)		502,712		502,712	469,566
Optikey				-	-
Gorsow Partnership Fund (Slowianka)		47,470		47,470	-
Bereavement Counselling	12,395			12,395	12,180
Total charitable expenditure	12,395	550,182	-	562,577	481,746
Costs of generating funds			728	728	638
Support Costs	56,254		4,686	60,941	59,537
Governance Costs				-	-
	68,649	550,182	5,415	624,246	541,921

Funds held for Optikey from 2021 waiting to transfer once Optikey is registered with the Charity Commission

Notes to the Financial Statements for the year ended 30th September 2022

9. GRANTS

	Unrestricted Fund 2022 £	Co-Fund 2022 £	Total 2022 £	Total 2021 £
ACE Africa			-	22,707
Achieve Change Engagement	144	15,480	15,624	5,750
Acoms		20,000	20,000	16,979
Acton Youth Association			-	1,200
AfriKids	3,550	5,325	8,875	-
All Ears Cambodia	760	15,141	15,901	-
Alsama Project		13,974	13,974	-
Apart of Me	8,000	12,000	20,000	-
Bashley Road			-	8,528
Become			-	14,400
Ben Kinsella Trust			-	17,500
BOSP			-	36,519
Burkina Health Foundation			-	19,877
Carers Worldwide		13,468	13,468	-
Chance to Shine		22,500	22,500	22,500
Chess in Schools and Communities	5,400	8,100	13,500	13,500
Child hope	7,462	11,192	18,654	18,197
Children on the Edge	9,723	14,585	24,308	5,000
City Pay it Forward			-	10,389
Didcot Train	8,434	11,522	19,956	-
Drive Forward Foundation			-	12,000
Egmont Trust	4,806	8,167	12,973	10,070
Epic Partners			-	24,263
Eastside Young Leaders Academy			-	3,000
Footsteps Foundation			-	5,000
Hull Children's University	134	14,986	15,120	17,090
Immediate Theatre	638	12,118	12,756	14,000
Katherine Low Settlement	250	14,470	14,720	4,350
Linda Norgrove Foundation			27,200	-
Lotus Outreach	2,082	6,698	8,781	14,481
MAD-Aid		10,000	10,000	-
Magic Breakfast			-	16,500
Mali Development Group	4,800	7,200	12,000	-
Miracles			-	28,000
Mtaala Foundation	2,590	3,888	6,478	-
Music for Autism	2,000	3,000	5,000	12,000
Quest for Learning	1,891	2,837	4,728	-
Refugee Education UK		9,513	9,513	23,600
Restore Hope	3,821	15,215	19,036	3,800
Rwanda Action	5,023	7,535	12,558	-
Save a Child	5,000		5,000	-
SCEC		7,499	7,499	-
School in a Bag	7	9,871	9,878	-
Soft Power Education		18,908	18,908	-
SportInspired	0	12,509	12,509	-
Street Life			-	12,000
Sylvia Beaufoy	4,300	6,500	10,800	-
Theatre Shed	26	3,161	3,187	8,640
The Avenues		9,762	9,762	9,762
The Bay Food Bank			-	2,500
Thorney Close and Norah's North Pole	4,485	5,000	9,485	-
Tushinde	9,224	13,836	23,060	17,076
Village Water		15,000	15,000	-
World Child Cancer			-	18,388
	94,549	408,163	502,712	469,566

10. STAFF NUMBERS AND COSTS

	2022 £	2021 £
Wages and salaries	56,254	55,086
Bereavement Services	12,395	12,180
	£ 68,649	£ 67,266

During the year there was 0 (2021: 0) full time members of staff, 1 Bereavement Counsellor, 0 consultants (2021:1), and 2 (2021: 2) part time members of staff

Thank you

**Thank you to everyone we work with,
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THE ANGUS LAWSON MEMORIAL TRUST

England & Wales - Charity number 1117735

Accounts

The Angus Lawson Memorial Trust Trustees' Annual Report and Accounts

Financial year 1st of October 2020 - 30th of September 2021



THE **ANGUS LAWSON**
MEMORIAL TRUST

Registered charity number 11117735

Image courtesy of Tushinde





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Message from the Chair



A profoundly difficult year for so many, with the continued threat of the pandemic, government insecurity and international crises.

After the first lockdown earlier in 2020, and the ALMT's £145k covid response supporting partners through that difficult time, it was with trepidation and careful thought that the ALMT approached the inevitable isolated Christmas period and uncertainty for 2021. Over this financial year, we have seen lockdowns, bereavements, mental health issues rising, an increase in food poverty, international crises, and just the tip of the iceberg regarding the rising cost of living. As a direct result of what we are seeing, hearing, and experiencing through our amazing, dedicated small charity partners, the ALMT has become so much more than the grant making Trust it began as in 2006.

Powered by the ALMT team, my Board members spent many hours over this year working out how best the ALMT can support those most in need. We have pivoted, flexed, and acted; successfully running two campaigns, raising over £140k to support families struggling to fulfil their basic needs like hunger, homelessness, and safety in their own homes.

One of these campaigns, the Christmas Food Campaign, was triggered by the ALMT's highly valued corporate partner, RenaissanceRe, who wanted to address food poverty at Christmas. The partnership with RenaissanceRe is more than a traditional charity partnership as the team input ideas, propose project partners and offer advice. This partnership, for me and all at the ALMT, has played a key role in shaping the ALMT's journey: from that humble grant making Trust 15 years ago, to a dynamic, proactive, accessible funder, with influencers that span so much wider than the immediate team and Board of Trustees.

The ALMT's advantage is that we can make a rapid but considered response to crisis. We have an incredible network of co-funders alongside our corporate partner RenaissanceRe. We can offer very needed grief and bereavement support provided by Jenni Thomas OBE. With thoughtful and intelligent Trust directors in Silvie and Rebecca, we can offer first call support both financial and advisory to our growing number of projects and partners.

Since the ALMT was founded, we have funded 287 projects in over 28 countries. Sadly there can be little pleasure in this achievement because, as we all know, there is so much more that has to be done.

Many thanks for your continued support

Nick Lawson
ALMT Founder

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Image courtesy of Children on the Edge

The people behind the ALMT

The ALMT is a UK registered charity, number 1117735, governed by its Declaration of Trust and its Articles of Association. The ALMT partners with individuals and companies to provide targeted grants and support to organisations working towards its shared mission to mitigate the suffering of the world's most marginalised children.

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

Trustees:

Fiona Fairbairn -ALMT Partners' Committee

Debbie Hofmeyr - ALMT Partners' Committee

Edward Hutton

Kara Lawson - ALMT Founder

Nick Lawson - ALMT Founder, Chair

Jonathan Potter - ALMT Treasurer

Wasim Rehman - ALMT Partners' Committee

Alex de Winton - ALMT Partners' Committee

Patron:

Jenni Thomas OBE

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Goals we're aiming for

How does the ALMT ensure the projects we support are the most sustainable, impactful, and resourceful? 15 years of successful granting has enabled us to categorise the areas of need, collate the data, and fine-tune our vision for the future. Going forward, you will see how the projects you have supported are responding the UN's Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs): a collection of 17 interlinked global goals designed to be a blueprint to achieve a better and more sustainable future for all.

The ALMT supports projects striving towards goals 1-6, 8, 10 and 16. Throughout this report, you will see which projects respond to which SDGs. In this financial year, we did not fund any projects directly answering SDG number 6, but have an ongoing project running with Village Water which will come to an end in 2023.



This graph represents which SDGs have been impacted by the projects supported by the ALMT in 2020-2021.



Image courtesy of Village Water

Responding to Covid-19

Answering the needs of small children's organisations has always been at the heart of the ALMT. During the financial year 2020-2021, the UK experienced a Christmas in isolation and a prolonged period of lockdown in early 2021. It has always been a mission of the ALMT to answer direct need and, during this financial year, this mission was particularly vital.

Listening to our partners and those they support, revealed that many families in the UK were facing a frightening Christmas. Long periods of isolation, heavily reduced income and increased cost of living meant more families than ever were facing food poverty in the UK. The Christmas Food Campaign asked ALMT donors to give what they could to support seven organisations working hard to provide food parcels, school meals and supermarket vouchers to families struggling during the winter months.

Monitoring the effects of the pandemic on young people in the UK and working closely with current charity partners, led the ALMT to launch the Covid-19 Reponse Campaign in February 2021. Focussing on three key areas of concern, the campaign aimed to raise £75k, with a promise by the ALMT to match 50%. The three focus areas were Careleaver Support and Youth Homelessness: Education and Employability; Social Welfare and Mental Health.

Tackling these key issues were ten organisations selected by the ALMT to receive the total campaign fundraising figure of over £117k. Together we worked with key groups such as young refugees, victims of domestic abuse, care leavers, and young people suffering poor mental health as a result of the pandemic.



In 2020-2021 the ALMT ran two fundraising campaigns to support organisations working directly with young people and their communities facing hardship as a result of the Covid-19 pandemic. In running these campaigns, the ALMT was able to fund an additional 16 projects in the UK addressing issues like food poverty, mental health and wellbeing, employability, homelessness, and support for young care leavers.





Principal activities

Grant making partnerships

We invite applications in the following areas:

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

We do not invite applications in the following areas:

- Construction
- Research
- Disproportionate overhead and management costs
- The promotion of religion
- Party political activities

Funding is primarily provided to grassroots charities with an average annual income of no more than £1,000,000 over a five-year period.

Applicants should be innovative, designing creative solutions to proven problems. The ALMT selects projects with clearly identified objectives where the outcomes can be monitored and evaluated, with an emphasis on projects that are able to effect longer-term change.

Organisations new to the ALMT can apply for an annual maximum grant of £20k for up to three years, and existing partners can apply for a grant up to £25k. Applicants must be a registered charity and have representation in the UK.

The ALMT works with partner organisations directly involved in project implementation. We do not fund grant-making bodies to make grants on our behalf. Grant submissions are in three stages and successful applicants are decided on a tri-annual basis on or around February, June and October.

Stage 1

A written application, cover sheet and detailed project budget

Stage 2

A meeting/call/project visit with a member of the ALMT Partners' Committee

Stage 3

The application is discussed and evaluated and approved/rejected at an ALMT Board meeting

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The ALMT accepts solicited applications through supporters, charity partners and members of the team. From time to time, the ALMT may reach out to organisations and invite them to apply.



Image courtesy of Epic Partners



The campaigns

Supporting those supporting others

Reporting on the two ALMT funding campaigns in 2020-2021.

In addition to the three scheduled Board meetings, the ALMT made grants totalling £142,198.41 to 17 UK charities as a result of fundraising through the Christmas Food Campaign and the Covid-19 Response Campaign run by the ALMT.

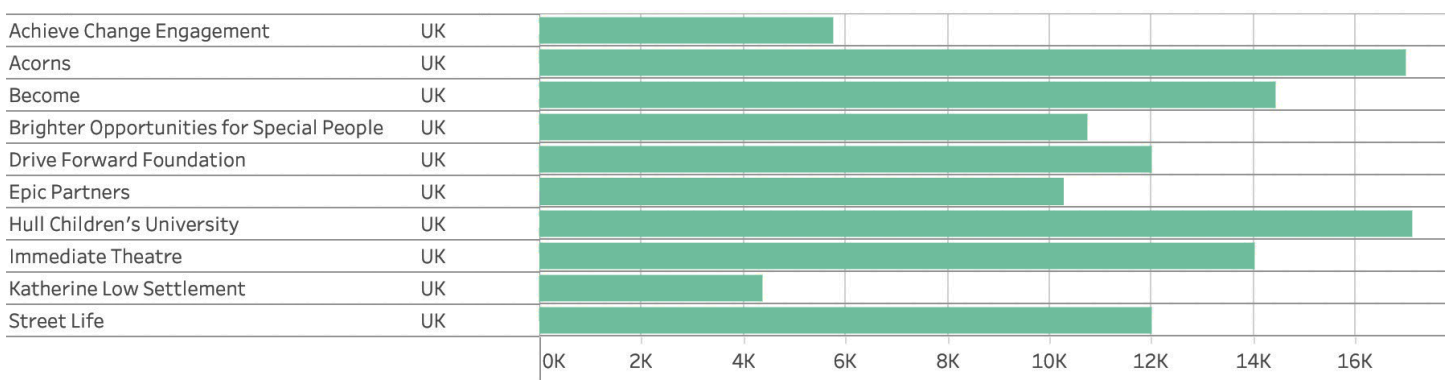
The largest single grant was £17,090.00 and the smallest was £600.00. Grants made during these periods amounted to 30% of the ALMT's grant making for financial year 2020-2021.

The Christmas Food Campaign raised over £24k. A key contributor to the fund was ALMT corporate partner, RenaissanceRe.

The Covid-19 Response Campaign raised over £83k. Key corporate donors to the campaign were RenaissanceRe, Sandgrove Capital and Kingston Estates. The Rosemarie Nathanson Charitable Trust was also key to the Campaign's success.

The ALMT Christmas Food Campaign provided nutritional support for 13,128 children and babies across the UK.

Covid-19 Response Campaign



Christmas Food Campaign

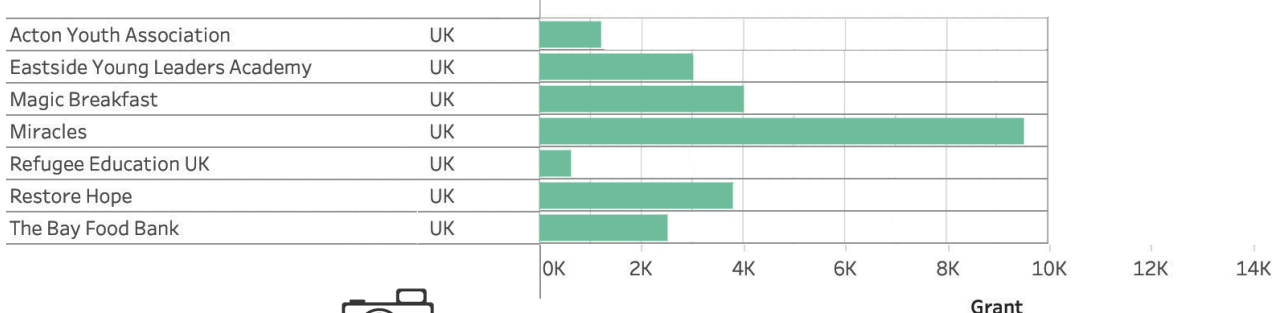


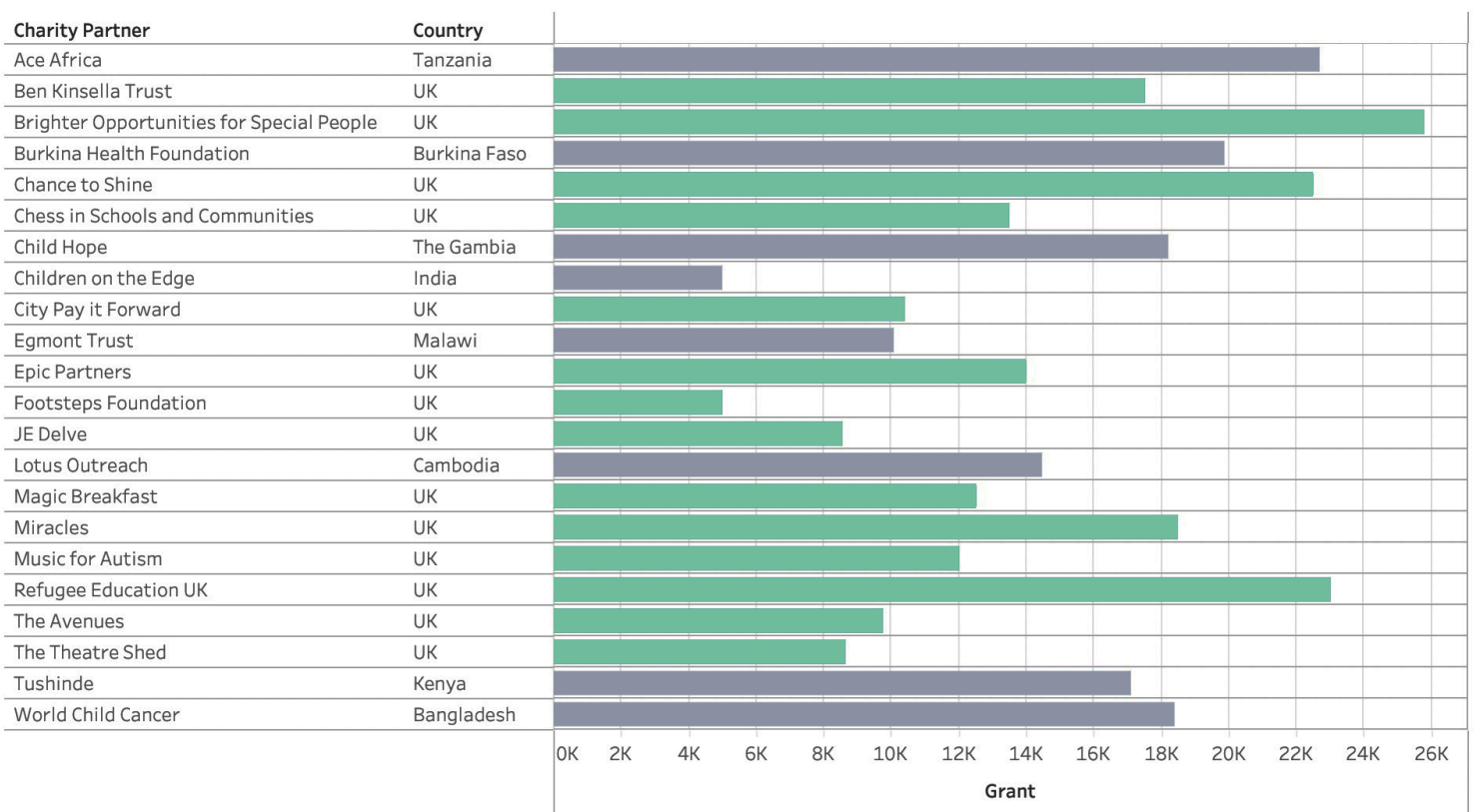
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Grant making cycle

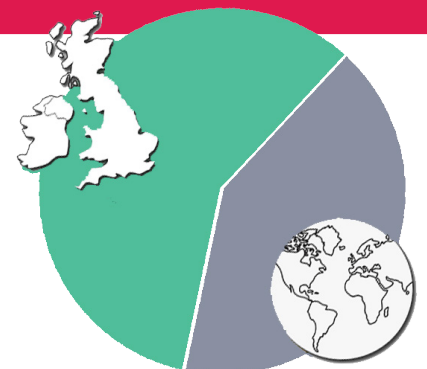


Funding partnerships



Reporting on the three scheduled ALMT Board meetings during financial year 2020-2021
 The Trust made grants totalling £327,367.19 in nine different countries. With the ALMT Co-Funding scheme's continuing success, 2020-2021 saw co-funding account for 73% of grants made. The largest single grant awarded was £23k and the smallest was £5k. Grants made in the UK totalled £201,571.19 (62%) and grants made internationally totalled £125,796.00 (38%).

Including the grants made during the Covid-19 Response Campaign and the Christmas Food Campaign, the total figure dispersed in Grants in 2020-2021 is £469,566.00.





Income explained

Detailing the numbers

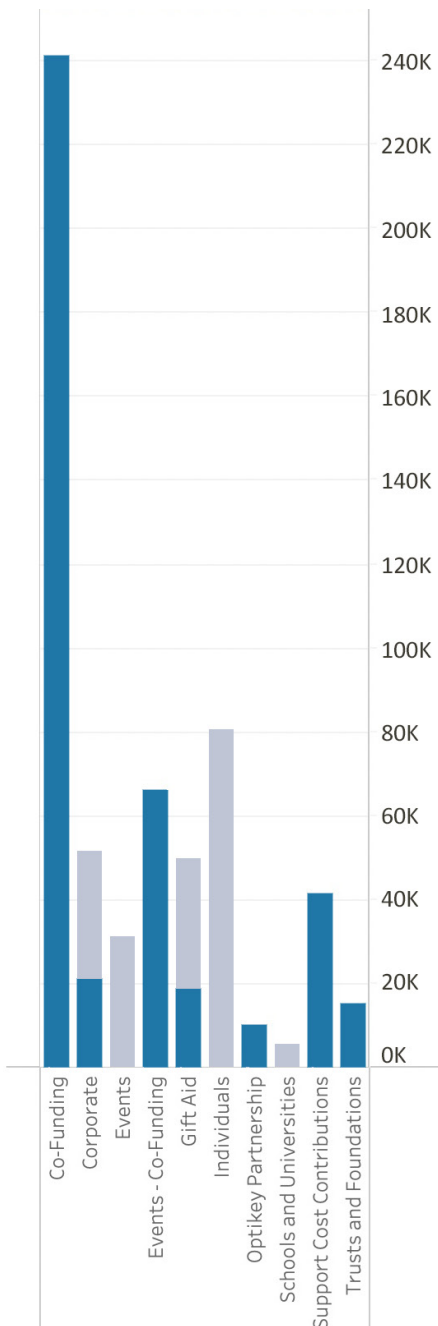
Restricted income - £414,172.00

Co-Funding income in 2020-2021 was £344,011. This is income from individual co-funders, events that generate restricted co-funding for projects, the ALMT's co-funding partnership with the Rosemarie Nathanson Charitable Trust and corporate co-funding. A percentage of the **Gift Aid** is restricted to cover any remaining core costs at the end of year: for this year that figure was £18,661. The ALMT Board of Trustees make **core cost contributions** annually to fund the running of the ALMT.

OptiKey is an onscreen keyboard which you can control with your eyes. The ALMT is partnering with Optikey, while it becomes established as a UK charity, to support its fundraising and will transfer the funds once it has achieved charitable status.

Unrestricted income - £185,728.00

Unrestricted **corporate** income this year came from ALMT partner RenaissanceRe, Lennar, Amazon and Pzena. In 2020-2021 the ALMT fundraising **events** included hiking with the team from RenaissanceRe and charity partners, some big birthday and anniversary fundraisers, and a marathon runner who, despite being struck down by Covid, still raised over £3.5k. **Gift aid** was £59,560 this year and £41k was used to fund ALMT charity partners. **Individuals** consistently keep the ALMT sustainable with regular donations, one-off support or annual lump sums. Pembridge Hall **School** donated to the ALMT again this year to support the Trust's partnerships with organisations supporting education.



Restricted Income

Unrestricted Income



What is Co-Funding?

The ALMT is sharing its partnerships with small organisations and giving its donors the opportunity to know exactly from where and to whom their money has been directed.

What's the process? The ALMT receives applications for funding from registered UK charities and conducts stringent due diligence and research into the organisation and project proposal before deciding whether or not to award a grant. If the ALMT Board of Trustees decide to fund a project, it becomes available to co-fund.

Co-funders can view the full application and budget, making an informed decision about whether they would like to donate their funds in support of a particular project. The ALMT splits the grant amounts into percentages, dependent on the amount of co-funders interested in supporting it. It might be as simple as a 50/50 split between the ALMT and a co-funder, or could include any number of co-funders donating smaller amounts to the ALMT to make up the full grant request.

The benefits:

Security and trust in the knowledge that every penny co-funded is going to the intended project which has been thoroughly vetted and researched by ALMT professionals.

Give through company giving schemes and double contributions, increasing the impact of your funds.

View budgets, key data, and conduct project visits. This level of detail and accountability is not usually available when giving directly to other organisations.

Support small, ground-breaking organisations working for a variety of causes that may be difficult to find as an individual.

Receive a report from the ALMT at the end of the financial year detailing the charities supported and the monitored impact they have had.

Co-Funding accounted for 60% of the ALMT's total income in 2020-2021. The ALMT funded 40 projects with 35 charity partners. 73% of of the £469,566.00 granted to partner organisations was income generated through Co-Funding.



Corporate partnership

The ALMT has benefitted from a fantastic corporate partnership with RenaissanceRe Holdings Ltd since 2017. As we approach five years of funding together, the team at RenaissanceRe continues to go above and beyond in their fundraising, their co-funding and introductions to potential partners.

Covid-19, home working and lockdowns were a challenge this year, and through their programme of summer hikes, the team at RenaissanceRe adapted quickly and encouraged people outdoors, socialising, meeting charity partners, and fundraising. Online events played a key role in raising money for the Christmas Food Campaign. This is a partnership to be proud of, with a company that embraces supporting small organisations, and a team of employees who are always welcoming, supportive and dedicated.

RenaissanceRe donated £10,502.59 to support the ALMT Christmas Food campaign in 2020.

£10,502.59

The summer hike programme brought together the team at RenaissanceRe, ALMT Board members and key representatives from ALMT partner organisations.

£5,020.59

After each ALMT Board meeting, newly funded projects and Co-Funding opportunities are presented to the CSR committee at RenRe, This year they donated £13,657.80 to co-fund four projects.

£13,657.80

Shortly after the first ALMT Covid-19 Response Campaign, the ALMT committed to supporting some of its partners with unrestricted grants. The team at RenaissanceRe, recognising the value in supporting charities through the pandemic, subsequently committed a further £15,200.00 to both unrestricted and restricted grants.

£15,200.00

RenaissanceRe

Images courtesy of RenaissanceRe





Jenni
Thomas
OBE

Grief and bereavement support

JENNI THOMAS
talks about
CHILD BEREAVEMENT



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Jenni Thomas OBE has provided ALMT funded grief and bereavement support to families for over 10 years. The following is taken from her annual report from 2020-2021.

“The Covid-19 pandemic in 2020 had a significant impact on the way grieving families were able to access much needed support. I was able to offer support through Zoom, facetime and booked telephone appointments. Online meetings also had an unexpected result in receiving referrals from British families living abroad.

As restrictions eased in April 2021, I followed the Government Guidelines and where possible offered grieving families appointments at home. A real difficulty, however, was the wearing of face masks: not being able to see facial expression or, on occasions, hear through the tearful exchanges I found exhausting.

I observed that families experiencing the loss of a child, who had other children, felt infinitely more isolated during the pandemic. The added stress on them from home schooling was significant. Additionally, they were not able to meet with relatives, friends or people in the community that would have provided support. This increased their need for bereavement support but, at the same time, many children's charities were still not open offering bereavement support to families.

After a year of lockdown, there was an increase in the numbers of children identified as having mental health and behavioural problems. Young people were acutely aware of the reported deaths from Covid. The referrals I received that were particularly difficult included children who had autism or ADHD. A sad consequence of this heightened mental health crisis was an increase in young people who attempted or took their own life.

One of the benefits in the easing of Covid restrictions in July 2021 was being able to run Day Retreats for bereaved couples. The bereavement Retreats enabled parents to learn new ways of helping themselves in their grief. The families found meeting other parents who had experienced the loss of a child immensely supportive.”

“

We cannot thank you enough for the support and comfort that you have given us since our daughter's death. You are a truly remarkable person with an amazing ability to make a really positive impact on those experiencing the worst time of their lives - our daughter would have loved you.

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Bereaved parent



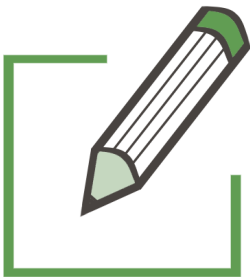


The projects

The following pages will provide a summary of all the projects supported by the ALMT in the financial year 1st October 2020 - 30th September 2021.

For each project, the page will include an summary of the project, the partner organisation website, its geographical location, number icons to demonstrate which SDGs the project responds to, and the duration of the project

The project pages will be divided into three sections: the main body of 22 grants decided at the tri-annual ALMT Board meetings: grants awarded as a result of the Christmas Food Campaign: and grants awarded as a result of the 2021 Covid-19 Response Campaign.

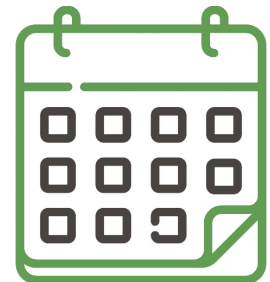


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Ace Africa Child Protection in the Monduli District, Tanzania



 aceafrica.org

Grant: £22,707.00

Duration: 1 Year

Which UN SDGs?

3 16

In the Arusha Region, traditional Maasai communities hold harmful views and practices, and children are subjected to physical and emotional abuse. 41% of girls under 14 have undergone FGM, and 1 in 3 girls have suffered sexual violence before turning 18.

These communities have limited access to education, health and child protection services. Following Covid-19, Ace Africa has seen an increased number of early marriage cases, as gaps in education, service provision and economic pressure place more girls at risk.

This project aims to: increase awareness of child protection services and child rights amongst 1,200 children aged 7-14 and 900 adult community members: foster an enabling environment for child rights and tackle traditional views and practices: improve quality of child protection services in Monduli District, increasing capacity to identify, report, resolve and refer cases of child abuse: increase access to quality child protection services and counselling, for 500 vulnerable children: develop confidence and life skills for 500 children in Child to Child Clubs, through education on child rights, sexual health and rights.

The Ben Kinsella Trust Refurbishing Islington knife crime exhibition in London, UK



 benkinsella.org.uk

Grant: £17,500.00

Duration: 1 Year

Which UN SDGs?

16

Knife crime has reached record levels in the UK and young people are increasingly involved in serious and violent crime, including knife crime. Between 2016 and 2018, the number of under-18s who used knives to kill rose by more than 75% (Channel 4, 2019). The drivers of knife crime (poverty, mental ill-health, tensions between young people) became worse during the Covid-19 crisis. Preventative work is needed now more than ever.

Through the Choices and Consequences Exhibition, based in Finsbury Library, Islington, the Ben Kinsella Trust delivers anti-knife crime workshops for children aged 10-16, predominantly from deprived areas of London (e.g. London Boroughs of Islington, Hackney). The workshops use role-play, videos, quizzes and surveys as young people are guided through different themed rooms to show them how the choices they make, and the consequences of these choices, are intrinsically linked. Having been in use since 2012, the Islington Exhibition was not in a fit state to respond effectively to increasing demand (a 30% increase in workshop referrals/attendance between 2018 and 2019). This grant covered key improvements to the exhibition ready for re-opening at the end of 2021.





Brighter Opportunities for Special People

School's Out project in Essex, UK

Brighter Opportunities for Special People's (BOSP) vision is to provide a range of high-quality leisure and respite services to children and young people with learning or physical disabilities and their families. BOSP aims to offer children and young people with disabilities access to the same activities and opportunities as their peers, allowing them to develop independence, self-esteem, and social skills in a supportive environment.

Following the first Covid-19 lockdown, many educational settings were unable to support children with disabilities' care needs along with the restrictions relating to Covid-19. Many of BOSP's children only returned to school two days a week whilst some were unable to return at all. Families did not receive additional financial support at the time and were unable to work as they resumed their full-time caring role. This grant supported BOSP in extending its high-quality weekend/school holiday programme to provide a minimum 1,908 hours of free support activities during weekdays for children with disabilities. This also provided respite for their families. Each session was 6 hours long and the children were already familiar with BOSP's activities and clubs.



bosp.co.uk 

Grant: £16,889.00
Duration: 1 Year
Which UN SDGs?

3 4 10

Brighter Opportunities for Special People

BOSP Tots playgroup in Essex, UK

Profound learning disabilities and critical illnesses blight young lives and put great stress on the family unit. Disabled and very ill children face discrimination and substantial barriers to participation in mainstream activities, resulting in the whole family becoming marginalised and vulnerable to depression, family breakdown and social exclusion.

With the support of ALMT, BOSP delivered a new baby and toddler club in Basildon, called BOSP Tots. The weekly session is for isolated parents who have a baby or little one with a disability. By participating in BOSP Tots, families are able to share ideas with other parents and BOSP's specialist support workers. They therefore feel less alone and this leads to increased confidence. All BOSP workers have experience in Makaton Sign language, administering medication, gastronomy feeds, and are paediatric and mental health first aiders.

Families can attend free courses on developing children's interaction and attention, helping children to communicate, developing children's awareness, understanding sensory differences and improving self-help skills.



bosp.co.uk 

Grant: £8,896.00
Duration: 1 Year
Which UN SDGs?

3 4 10





Burkina Health Foundation

Restoring visual potential in children, Burkina Faso



 burkinahealthfoundation.org

Grant: £19,877.00
Duration: 1 Year
Which UN SDGs?

3 4

Burkina Faso, formerly known as the Republic of Upper Volta, is a French-speaking, land-locked country in Sub Saharan West Africa with a population of over 17 million. In a poor country where quality health care is almost impossible to access, Burkina Health Foundation (BHF) works in partnership with the local community and others to create sustainable medical resources.

One in ten school children in the country have vision problems. By identifying school children with poor vision and providing them with spectacles, this project will have far-reaching benefits for both the individual and society. There is evidence that restoring visual potential in children can increase their chance of completing their education, improve their personal development and ensure that they can contribute to society when they grow up. Following a successful pilot project, the ALMT is supporting BHF in expanding its offering, which establishes and trains a screening team that delivers regular and sustainable vision screening in government secondary schools in Bobo Dioulasso, to include a rural outreach element.

Chance to Shine

Cricket in hospital schools, UK



 chancetoshine.org

Grant: £22,500.00
Duration: 3 Years
Which UN SDGs?

3 4

Since 2016, ALMT has worked with Chance to Shine to run a successful programme of specialist cricket activities in hospital schools across London. These sessions reach young people at some of the most challenging moments of their lives, providing them with valuable opportunities to play, learn and become active through cricket.

Now in its second year, the ALMT is supporting Chance to Shine and Capital Kids Cricket to continue their work with existing hospital schools and extend it to launch a programme at Lavender Walk Mental Health Unit in Chelsea. This is a dedicated unit for young people aged 13-18 experiencing complex mental health problems, offering inpatient care and long-term treatments, as well as onsite schooling to maintain engagement with education during their care. The project aims to give children respite from their treatment, reduce periods of isolation and improve physical and emotional wellbeing. By enjoying physical activity, children can interact with others in an informal way and this can improve the ability of health professionals to gauge the progress of their patients by observing their activities.





Chess in Schools and Communities Chess activities in Liverpool's primary schools, UK

Learning chess engenders valuable cognitive skills in children, such as problem solving, logical thinking and pattern recognition. The game helps to improve children's powers of concentration, instils the idea that actions have consequences, boosts self-esteem, and teaches children how to win and lose gracefully.

During the pandemic Chess in Schools (CSC) worked hard to move all activities online and this project can be delivered virtually if necessary. The project provides weekly chess lessons in six schools in Merseyside. Each participant receives all the required learning materials, a chess set and a gold subscription to Chesskid. There is an end of year tournament at St Georges Hall for up to 40 state schools and 400 pupils. The tournaments inspire children and shows them that, by driving yourself to improvement, you can do better. There's a second 'Empower Girls Liverpool' chess tournament aiming to combat the lower participation rates of girls. Finally, CSC provides travel bursaries for children to attend the annual London Chess Classic (hosting activities for 2,500 children alongside a tournament for the world's leading players, an amateur festival and a chess in education conference).



chessinschools.co.uk 

Grant: £13,500.00

Duration: 3 Years

Which UN SDGs?

4 5 10

ChildHope Strengthening education system, The Gambia

The Gambia is ranked 174/189 on the Human Development Index 2018, making it one of the poorest and least developed countries in the world. The ALMT is working with ChildHope and the Institute of Social Reform and Action (ISRA) to improve the living conditions and quality of education for children and young people (CYP) aged between 5-21 years.

Approximately 18,000 children in The Gambia live in traditional Quranic education schools called 'Majalis'. These are unregulated, residential education centres and many children end up leaving without a basic primary level education. This significantly reduces their employment prospects, often confining them to poverty for life.

This three year project aims to improve education for 270 children in three Majalis, embed safeguarding and protections systems, improve living conditions and access to vocational training. By providing evidence of good practice, the project hopes to stimulate longer term systemic support for children in Majalis.



childhope.org.uk 

Grant: £18,197.00

Duration: 3 Years

Which UN SDGs?

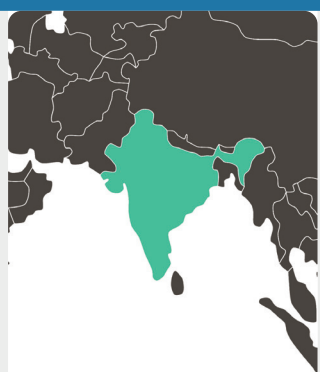
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Children on the Edge

Emergency rations during Covid-19, India



 childrenontheedge.org

Grant: £5,000.00
Duration: 1 Year
Which UN SDGs?
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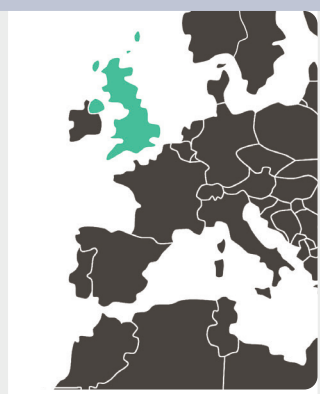
During the first wave of the Covid-19 pandemic and the UK's first lockdown, ALMT partners across the globe continued to support those most in need. Although many organisations had to halt activities temporarily, many others continued to deliver amazing outcomes in very challenging circumstances.

The ALMT was aware that the effects of Covid-19 would continue to be felt for a long time to come and were keen to provide partners with practical support. As the second wave of Covid-19 swept across India in April 2021 and the death toll rose dramatically, the ALMT awarded an emergency grant of £5,000 to Children on the Edge (CoTE) to cope with the emerging situation.

Survival Kits with dry rations of food and other essentials were delivered by CoTE's local partner in India. These included 15kg of rice, 5kg of wheat flour, 2 kg of lentils, 1 kg of oil and sugar, salt, biscuits and soap: enough to feed a family of six for two weeks. This grant supported the distribution of 3,300 kits to Dalit families in need in 63 villages in and around Patna, Bihar State, India.

City Pay it Forward

Delivering financial literacy education, UK



 citypayitforward.com

Grant: £10,389.00
Duration: 1 Year
Which UN SDGs?
4

City Pay it Forward is a charity with the aim of educating children in financial literacy. What began as a group of finance professionals and educators, is now a registered UK charity, collaborating with schools to teach children the basics in financial literacy including savings, budgeting, borrowing and investing.

In 2018, the ALMT took CPIF under its wing to support it with receiving donations, writing applications, establishing as a charity and participating in workshops and events. During this time CPIF raised the funds needed to write and produce the financial literacy curriculum and handbook for teachers. This has now been delivered to 21,000 schools in the UK for free and is being taught around the country.

Thanks to some fantastic corporate fundraising by CPIF in 2020, the ALMT made this grant to further extend the reach of the financial literacy curriculum.





Egmont Trust and New Beginnings Tiyende Naye programme, Malawi

Partnering with the Egmont Trust and New Beginnings based in Lilongwe, Malawi, this project works to improve the lives of 220 expectant and young mothers, the 180 young children in their care and 100 adolescent girls who are either infected or affected by HIV through the Tiyende Naye psychosocial and vocational training programme.

This programme offers eight months training in essential vocations such as plumbing, construction, hair braiding and cosmetology, and tailoring. Following successful completion of their courses, trainees are organised into 34 business support groups which received start-up materials to begin income generating activities.

Each young woman supported is enrolled into therapy sessions and receives counselling from New Beginnings trained counsellors. Beneficiaries meet one-to-one with the counsellors at least once a week and individualised wellness plans are drawn up to tackle specific issues.



egmonttrust.org

Grant: £10,070.00
Duration: 1 Year
Which UN SDGs?

3 5 8

Epic Partners Community activities for children in Nottingham, UK

Based in St Ann's in the heart of Nottingham City, Epic Partners provides services and activities to support children, young people, and their families to achieve their aspirations.

Children from St Ann's and Sneinton are typically born into disadvantage, over 65% live in poverty (St Ann's is the second most deprived area in Nottingham and in the top 5% of the IMD). Life chances and opportunities are significantly reduced. This project with Epic Partners will support the delivery and running costs of their high-quality community activities for children living in Nottingham. The sessions support children to engage in positive activities, moving away from negative, anti-social, and gang and drug-related behaviour.

Activities include Epic Partners Sports Academy, Epic Partners Girls Football, Epic Partners Play (a youth club style session), Sharks Swimming, and the Epic mini games. This project supports over 700 individual children and young people who participate in the various community sessions.



epicpartners.co.uk

Grant: £14,000.00
Duration: 1 Year
Which UN SDGs?

8



Footsteps Foundation

Maximising the potential of children with disabilities, UK



 [footstepscentre.com](https://www.footstepscentre.com)

Grant: £5,000.00

Duration: 3 Years

Which UN SDGs?

3

Now in its final year the Footsteps family grants project funds a percentage of the cost of the innovative Footsteps therapy programme for families in need who have children with disabilities. The programme provides a combination of mat work and the innovative Spider therapy within a three-week intensive block.

The Spider is a unique piece of equipment which originates from Poland and is incorporated into the Footsteps therapy programme to help strengthen muscle tone and improve balance, coordination, and spatial awareness.

While intensive physiotherapy is fundamental to the rehabilitation and long-term development of children and young adults affected by neurological disorders, they typically receive only one hour of physiotherapy each month. The cost of private physiotherapy is beyond the means of many families, the majority of whom are already financially stretched. As the Department of Health states in their National Service Framework for Children, around 55% of families with disabled children have a low income.

JE Delve

Transforming Bashley Road Travellers Site, UK



 [jedelve.com](https://www.jedelve.com)

Grant: £8,528.00

Duration: 1 Year

Which UN SDGs?

4 10

Jamal Edwards Delve (JE Delve or JED) is a grassroots youth charity, founded by Jamal Edwards MBE in 2020, providing young people in Ealing with opportunities to learn, work and connect.

Bashley Road travellers site is home to around 40 children and young people. Travellers are one of the most discriminated against groups in the country, with children and young people frequent victims of bullying, school exclusion and social isolation. At the Travellers Site on Bashley Road there is no record of youth activities ever happening before planning for this project.

This project is transforming a currently unused space on the site into a communal space and aims to increase a sense of cultural pride. Working with artists, children and young people are designing and making two benches, three murals and raised beds for planting. The three murals include mosaics representing past, present and future Traveller culture and identity. For the raised beds, the children and young people are learning how to build structures using wood, before choosing plants to brighten up the space. This project is creating a space which young people can be proud of.





Lotus Outreach CATALYST programme university scholarships, Cambodia

Girls and young women in Cambodia face immense challenges, especially those living in rural poverty. It is rare that young women in Cambodia reach high school and even rarer that they obtain university degrees (5%).

Following on from The ALMT’s partnership history with Lotus Outreach in Cambodia with the Girls Access to Education Programme (GATE), CATALYST enables young scholars to undertake university degrees and forge a career. CATALYST identifies young women graduating from the GATE scholarship programme who have been accepted by Cambodian Universities and/or job training programmes.

The project provides material support in the form of tuition fees, monthly stipends, food aid (15 kg dry rice per month), medical services, and communal housing facilities for those who are unable to commute to their university programme. Over three years, ALMT is funding 38 of CATALYST’s university scholarships and vocational training. This final grant will enable the 11 young women previously supported by the ALMT to complete their university courses.



lotusoutreach.org

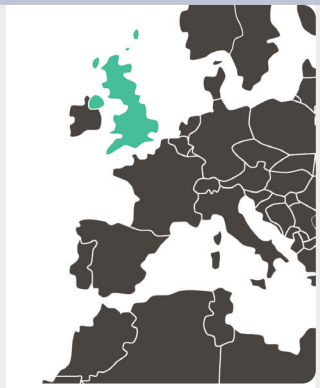
Grant: £14,481.00
Duration: 2 Years
Which UN SDGs?
4 5 10

Magic Breakfast Breakfasts for children living with food insecurity, UK

4.1 million children in the UK are living in poverty, with as many as 1.8 million school age children considered to be at risk of hunger. Prior to the Covid-19 pandemic in 2020, Magic Breakfast worked in schools to provide free and nutritious breakfasts for children to help them learn.

During the pandemic, Magic Breakfast remained as determined as ever to provide children at risk of hunger with access to a free, nutritious breakfast at the start of the day. What they do is critical: a lifeline for children who often have no food at home, and for parents/carers who can take comfort in knowing their children will be fed at the beginning of the day.

In partnership with an ALMT co-funder, Magic Breakfast was able to provide breakfasts to 880 primary children in UK schools, over a three month period with this funding.



magicbreakfast.com

Grant: £12,500.00
Duration: 1 Year
Which UN SDGs?
2



Miracles

Feed London project in London, UK



 [feedlondon.org](https://www.feedlondon.org)

Grant: £20,000.00

Duration: 1 Year

Which UN SDGs?

2

Over a third of London's children, over 700,000, are living in poverty. The ALMT is supporting Miracles' Feed London initiative which is responding to the desperate food poverty crisis affecting children and young people.

Food poverty is specifically noticeable during the school holidays when access to a hot meal is limited or has stopped. Feed London's support is aimed at children and their families having to deal both with issues of living in poverty, and experiencing a serious life crisis.

Feed London reaches deep into each community through referral partners, and is supporting over 1,000 children and their families during the three major school holidays in 2021. Each Feed London delivers boxes at the start of each holiday, giving children access to fresh and healthy food. In addition, carers receive enrichment activities for their children, recipe ideas and, for those with specific needs, a supermarket voucher to help provide respite from some of the stress and financial pressure they face.

Music for Autism

Concerts in Special Schools, UK



 [osj.org.uk](https://www.osj.org.uk)

Grant: £12,000.00

Duration: 1 Year

Which UN SDGs?

3 4

The Orchestra of St John's Music for Autism (MfA) programme has been taking professional concerts into special schools in England for the past 20 years; enabling young people with complex needs to enjoy professionally-performed music in an informal and accessible environment where differences are celebrated.

The ALMT is supporting 12 workshop days in four Oxford schools. Each school receives three workshop days and, during a typical day the OSJ musicians, led by conductor, John Lubbock, perform 6-8 short concerts for 60-100 young people. By returning regularly to each school, MfA will evaluate and strengthen their offer and aim to improve the impact for pupils in the future.

At the heart of MfA's work is the belief that music can be hugely beneficial for improving communication skills and increasing levels of wellbeing. Workshops are people-centered, and musicians are led by the preferences and needs of the young people. For example, scarves are provided for those who enjoy dancing, and microphones for those who enjoy singing along.





Refugee Education UK

Educational mentoring hub in Birmingham, UK

Young refugees have complex lives: many have fled trauma and are completely alone in a foreign country where they don't speak the language and have to navigate a complicated immigration system. Refugee Education UK (REUK) exists to enable 14-25 year old refugees in the UK, most of whom arrived as unaccompanied asylum-seeking children, to build more hopeful futures. It does this by supporting young people to access, remain and progress in education.

The project in Birmingham is a local hub where young refugees can find support and a sense of belonging. The young people's dedication to learning is inspirational and the work of the mentors provides vital support both with school subjects and pastorally; enabling these young people to move forward and envision a better future. This project is enabling REUK to further embed the hub in this way and use the learning to inform their work in other cities. REUK wants to enable young people in Birmingham to progress to university and facilitate progression routes into the Youth Advisory Board feeding into the company's overall direction.



reuk.org 

Grant: £23,000.00

Duration: 1 Year

Which UN SDGs?

4

The Theatre Shed

Inclusive Summer Theatre Programme

The Theatre Shed is the only local provision in Buckinghamshire to offer a safe place that practices inclusivity and equality between disabled and non-disabled young people. 72% of the young people currently involved in The Theatre Shed are disadvantaged due to disability, mental health or low socio-economic background.

For many families, The Theatre Shed is the only place where both disabled and non-disabled siblings can attend extra-curricular activities together. Social isolation has increased during the pandemic with some members having more seizures, developing speech impediments, and social anxiety.

The project aims to de-mystify preconceptions about differences linked to disability and raise aspirations for all young people. The project will provide nine days of inclusive performing arts workshops for up to 35 young people aged 6-11yrs and 12-18yrs (up to 25yrs for young people with learning disabilities). Participants will be fully supported to achieve Arts Awards qualifications and will devise, write and produce their very own production for an audience of family, friends and local community.



thetheatreshed.co.uk 

Grant: £8,640.00

Duration: 1 Year

Which UN SDGs?

4 8 10





The Avenues

Holiday Youth Project, UK



 avenues.org.uk

Grant: £9,762.00

Duration: 2 Year

Which UN SDGs?

2 3 4 8

The Avenues Youth Project is committed to providing high quality holiday activities and this project supports the Easter Holiday programme for the children and young people of North Westminster.

Since the Covid-19 pandemic began, it has become more important than ever to get children involved in positive activities which promote socialisation skills and mental wellbeing. This two-year funding is providing eight days of activities during the Easter Holidays in 2021 and 2022 for up to 100 young people.

Activities take place in the professional kitchen, dance studio, sports hall, classroom, art and design studio, music studio and radio broadcasting suite. Alongside socialisation, fitness and skills activities, the qualified and experienced team of youth workers run workshops and facilitates discussions on mental wellbeing, healthy lifestyles, staying safe and other issues they wish to discuss. A close relationship with Social Services allows The Avenues to refer children with more complex needs that emerge.

Tushinde

Youth programme in informal settlements, Kenya



 tushinde.org.uk

Grant: £17,076.00

Duration: 2 Years

Which UN SDGs?

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Tushinde provides a unique model of family strengthening and child protection in the Mathare and Kiambiu slums of Nairobi, Kenya. Many teenage girls and boys in Tushinde's target population have been in and out of school for years. Some cannot afford school fees, others work to help support their families, and some do not see the value of education if they can hustle to survive.

Over the last 18 months, with ALMT funding, Tushinde initiated a youth and employability programme for 100 teenage boys and girls. Tushinde has a thoughtful and holistic approach, particularly in light of the challenges faced during the pandemic. This project will enable Tushinde to build on the first phase of work and fully embed the youth programme in the community.

Over the next two years, Tushinde will build on the success of the first grant offering support with nutrition, housing, access to school, vocational training, and psychosocial support. Core activities will include weekly mentoring sessions, gender-specific group sessions, vocational training, social worker sessions, and emergency funds for food, medicine or housing.





World Child Cancer Palliative Care in Bangladesh


World Child Cancer (WCC) improves the diagnosis, treatment, and support for children with cancer in the developing world. WCC twins with local hospitals in the developed world which provide staff training and mentoring, building the capacity and knowledge of doctors and nurses. WCC also provide holistic care for families, support treatment costs, provide ward equipment and fund essential staff posts.

The Children’s Palliative Care Initiative in Bangladesh (CPCIB) is a partnership of 11 organisations led, and largely funded by WCC. The Initiative focuses on improving the quality of life for children with cancer and other life-threatening or life-limiting conditions.

It is estimated that 29,000 children in Bangladesh require palliative care. Prior to beginning this programme, many children’s cancer doctors had little or no awareness of palliative care. The project will form a working group for palliative care in Bangladesh that will draw on the five hospitals and have three areas of activity that are vital to establishing these services: advocacy, training, and service provision.



worldchildcancer.org 

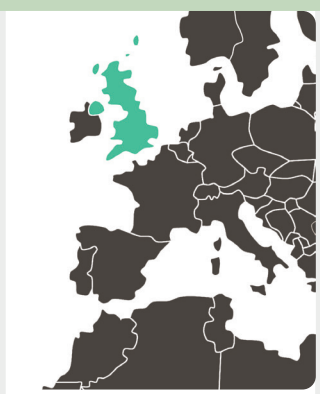
Grant: £18,388.00
Duration: 2.5 Years
Which UN SDGs?



The Christmas Food Campaign

The knock-on effects of food poverty span further than hunger. A diet lower in nutrition due to lack of access to good quality products such as fruit and vegetables, has a detrimental effect on a child’s growth and attainment, and potentially longer-term health. In October 2020, 1,633,698 (19.7%) children were eligible for free school meals: of this figure, 302,400 became eligible since the first national Covid-19 lockdown was announced* The global pandemic had forced many out of work, illness was preventing those with a job to work, and schools were closed, where many children ate most of their meals.

In the lead up to Christmas 2020, with a new variant of Covid-19 having been identified, for much of the country, Christmas gatherings could not take place. The Christmas Food Campaign was sparked off by ALMT corporate partner RenaissanceRe who wanted to fundraise to support families struggling to provide food at Christmas. The ALMT actioned this idea and began raising funds to support a collection of organisations in the UK working with families experiencing food poverty hoping to, not only provide some much-needed food and nutrition, but also a little bit of Christmas joy.

* <https://explore-education-statistics.service.gov.uk/find-statistics/free-school-meals-autumn-term/2020-21-autumn-term>



Grant: £24,632.811
Duration: 1 Year
Which UN SDGs?




Feeding families at Christmas

“ With everything going on in the world, I am so surprised that people can think of others at this time ”

Mum of two boys, AYA

Acton Youth Association (AYA): £1,200

AYA organised food parcels and presents for women and their children who were spending the holiday period in domestic violence refuges. 18 families (approx 60 people) got a food hamper, a Sainsbury's voucher and some presents for the children.

Bay Food Bank (BFB): £2,500.00: BFB is a small food bank in Newcastle. This grant provided 110 family parcels which fed 171 adults, 239 children and 10 babies (420 people in total). Each family received a parcel containing sausages, bacon, mince, eggs, bread and chicken. A second tranche was granted which provided a further 122 families, 422 people in total, with food parcels for Easter.

Eastside Young Leaders Academy (EYLA): £3,000.00: EYLA has approximately 240 children attending their intervention sessions on a regular basis and approximately 100 are particularly in need. The funding from ALMT enabled EYLA to give £30 food vouchers to these families so that they were able to enjoy Christmas.

Magic Breakfast: £4,000.00: Magic Breakfast continued to provide nutritious breakfasts to primary children across the country, despite them not being in school. Funding provided approximately 11,764 breakfasts including bagels, cereal, porridge, juice and beans.

“ Opening the box was like receiving an early Christmas present, the children were so excited. ”

Mother, Feed London

Miracles, Feed London: £8,000.00

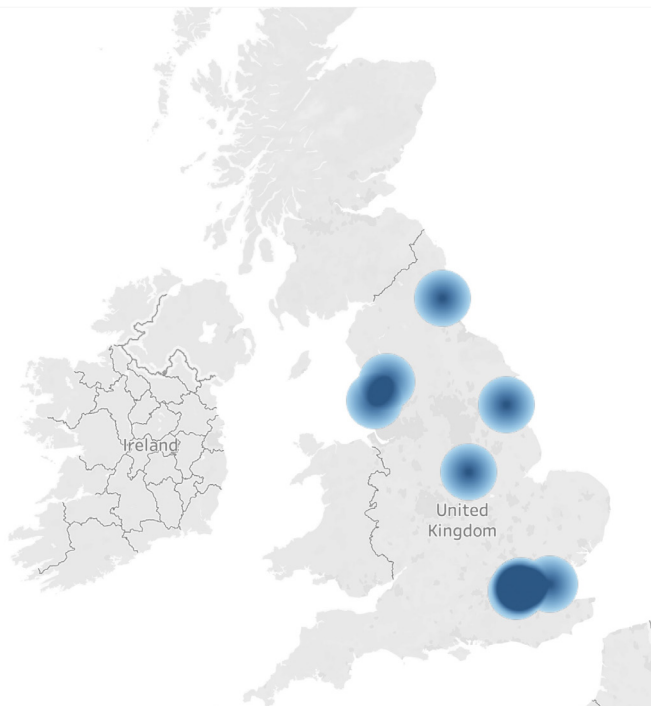
Miracles, Feed London initiative believes that no child should ever miss a meal. This grant reached 280 children (118 families) with bumper deliveries stuffed full of fresh produce, crackers and treats donated by the Co-op, and a £100 supermarket voucher to carry the families through into the New Year.

Refugee Education UK (REUK) - £600.00: REUK supports young asylum seekers and refugees with their education through mentoring and social hubs. The young mentees were provided with a voucher to spend in the lead up to Christmas. Most of the young people spent their vouchers on fruit and vegetables, while a couple of them shared their purchases with other people.

Restore Hope - £3,800.00: This food bank in Buckinghamshire provides fortnightly food parcels to families. The ALMT donation provided 225 families with two boxes per month: 7,200 portions of fruit and vegetables per month. A further donation of £1,300 enabled Restore Hope to deliver an additional two weeks of food to each of the 225 families during the Easter holidays.



Covid-19 Response Campaign



The impact of the third UK national lockdown and the closure of schools at the start of 2021 had a detrimental impact on children and young people. The ALMT launched a fundraising campaign, committing extra support to organisations working to alleviate the significant effects of the pandemic upon children and young people.

The Campaign's target was £75,000.00 and the ALMT pledged to match 50% up to the target figure. Including the matched funding from ALMT, the Campaign granted £117,566.00 to 10 organisations working towards three main areas of need significantly impacted by the pandemic.

Careleaver Support and Youth Homelessness:

Supporting to mitigate and prevent rising cases of youth homelessness in the UK.

There are many reasons why young people might be at risk of homelessness: family breakdown, physical and mental health problems, exclusion from school, refugee status and gang crime. The pandemic made it easier for these problems to take root. Sleeping rough takes its toll on mental health, nutrition and risk-taking behaviour.

Education and Employability

Working to help young people achieve, despite learning loss as a result of Covid-19.

Many young people struggled to access remote learning due to shared devices and limited connectivity. Despite government support, a widening education gap developed between disadvantaged young people and those from more affluent backgrounds. Funding programmes that support young people's social mobility became a priority.

Social Welfare and Mental Health.

Addressing rising mental health issues, isolation and anxiety in young people.

Prolonged isolation and uncertainty during the pandemic had a major impact on the mental health and wellbeing of young people, many living in situations which have been made far worse by the impact of poverty and rising family unemployment. This is particularly relevant for young carers or young people who are victims of domestic violence.





Careleaver support and youth homelessness

Grant summary: Youth Support and Engagement Officer to run the 'Link Up' group for care-experienced young people with one-to-one support and life coaching to reduce isolation and improve mental health.
London

Become - £14,400.00 - Youth Support and Engagement Officer

Become offers a range of services for care-experienced young people including an advice line, holistic 1:1 support and coaching, as well as training for other organisations and campaigning for change. Following the first lockdown last year, Become saw a 75% rise in requests for help from care-experienced young people. For many of these young people, there are no support networks and this leaves them extremely vulnerable. Problems with isolation, poor mental health and financial insecurity are recurring issues.

London

Grant summary: An employment consultant to support care-experienced young people with skills building, mental wellbeing, as well as housing and immigration support

Drive Forward Foundation (DFF) - £12,000.00 - An Employment Consultant to support care-experienced young people

DFF believes in the potential for all young people to achieve their career goals and succeed in life. They are dedicated to creating opportunities for care-experienced young people that foster their professional and personal growth to fulfil their career ambitions. Prior to the pandemic, approximately half of the young people enrolled with Drive Forward were not work-ready. This situation deteriorated during the pandemic, with many more young people requiring extensive additional support before being ready to enter employment.

London

Grant summary: Additional workers to offer extended hours at Streetlife's day centre. The centre provides counselling, support planning and meaningful activities, as well as practical support such as food, showers and clothing.

Streetlife - £12,000.00 - Nightshelter and day centre for young people suffering from homelessness in Blackpool

Blackpool was ranked number one on the UK index of deprivation in 2019. Streetlife saw an initial decrease in youth homelessness in the first phase of the pandemic in 2020 due to the government's Everybody In programme. Sadly, since the programme ended things are worse than ever. Streetlife runs a nightshelter and a day centre helping young homeless people. The day centre offers support and advice with finding housing, getting a job, budgeting and mental health. It is also a warm and dry place offering food and clothing.

Blackpool





Education and Employability

Brighter Opportunities for Special People - £10,734.00 - Support for families with children with disabilities

Parents of disabled children born during the pandemic face a lack of support and struggle with their mental health, often grieving for the child and life they thought they would have. This project aims to improve resilience for children/young people with complex disabilities and their families.

Essex

Grant summary: Support towards a multi-sensory room, continuation of the School's Out programme, and counselling .

Epic Partners - £10,263.00 - Routes into education and employment for young people

Epic saw an increase in young men out on the streets and noticed a lack of options for young people leaving school. With a decline in 'go-to' jobs in the area as a result of the pandemic, the lack of opportunities available meant that many young people were adopting risky and negative behaviour. The Youth Engagement Programme provides group discussions, social interaction and counselling therapy sessions for young people.

Nottingham

Grant summary:

Weekly mentoring and employability sessions for young people at risk of exclusion.

Immediate Theatre - £14,000.00 - A Positive Pathways Officer

This grant allowed Immediate Theatre to extend the hours of their newly created 'Positive Pathways Officer' post, enabling them to work directly with young people who have been excluded from mainstream education. The postholder supports the engagement in and progression of participants with complex needs through Immediate Theatre's employment, school exclusion and healthy relationships programmes.

London

Grant summary: Support two days a week working on the Interactions project with young people who have been excluded from mainstream education.

Katherine Low Settlement - £4,350.00 - Employability and Wellbeing sessions for young refugees

The 'Love to Learn' team provides a range of educational services and support for refugee young people in Battersea, London, including mentorships, trips and outings, study groups, advice and support, and holiday programmes. The pandemic amplified issues like food poverty, poor mental health, and the attainment gap, and this pilot project offered young refugees support with employability skills and mental health.

London

Grant summary: Engaging 35 young people in employability and personal health and wellbeing sessions.





Social welfare and mental health

Grant summary:

Continued funding for an emotional health practitioner for three months, reducing the waiting list and allowing time to seek additional longer-term funding.

Achieve Change & Engagement (A.C.E.) - £5,750.00 - Emotional health practitioner

The team at A.C.E. is skilled and experienced and includes two dedicated trauma workers, specialising in support for young people who have experienced abuse or domestic violence. Since the start of the pandemic, A.C.E. has seen referrals into their programme quadruple and waiting times soar. Young people receive one-to-one support with an emphasis on building resilience and using solution-focused methods.

Lancaster

Grant summary:

A counsellor/play therapist to increase capacity of the existing service, enabling 30 children to receive therapy, reducing waiting times by 30%.

Acorns - £16,979.00 - Supporting children and families affected by domestic abuse

Due to the pandemic, Acorns is experiencing record numbers of referrals across all services, with most having high levels of clinical need. The pandemic exacerbated the challenges faced by young people who have experienced domestic abuse. Employing a counsellor/play therapist for 25 hours per week through this project is enabling the delivery of therapy to a further 20-30 children.

Northumberland

Grant summary:

The creation and distribution of 500 emotional wellbeing packs for children suffering due to the pandemic.

Hull Children's University (HCU) - £17,090.00 - Wellbeing packs for disadvantaged children

With children spending long periods of time indoors, often in cramped and sometimes unsafe homes, with no access to mental health support, HCU wanted to address this need. During the first lockdown, HCU delivered 2,594 wellbeing packs to children who needed them the most. With the third lockdown fast approaching, HCU identified a further 3,500 children in Hull and the surrounding areas to receive a pack.

Hull and East Yorkshire



Independent examiners report 2020-2021

I report on the accounts of the Trust for the year ended 30 September 2020 which are set out on pages 31 to 35.

Respective responsibilities of Trustees and examiner

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

The charity's Trustees consider that:

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

It is my responsibility to:

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

Basis of independent examiner's report

My examination was carried out in accordance with the general Directions given by the Charity Commission. An examination includes a review of the accounting records kept by the charity and a comparison of the accounts presented with those records. It also includes consideration of any unusual items or disclosures in the accounts and seeking explanations from you as Trustees concerning any such matters. The procedures undertaken do not provide all the evidence that would be required in an audit, and consequently no opinion is given as to whether the accounts present a 'true and fair view' and the report is limited to those matters set out in the statement below.

Independent examiner's statement

In connection with my examination, no matter has come to my attention: (1) which gives me reasonable cause to believe that in any material respect the requirements:

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

have not been met; or

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

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

Date: 20th July 2022

Balance sheet

THE ANGUS LAWSON MEMORIAL TRUST

BALANCE SHEET

As at 30 September 2021

	Note	2020		2019	
		£	£	£	£
FIXED ASSETS					
Tangible assets			0		0
CURRENT ASSETS					
Debtors		0		0	
Cash at bank and in hand		349,280		291,301	
		<u>349,280</u>		<u>291,301</u>	
CREDITORS: amounts falling due within one year				<u>0</u>	
NET CURRENT ASSETS			<u>349,280</u>		<u>291,301</u>
TOTAL ASSETS LESS CURRENT LIABILITIES			349,280		291,301
CREDITORS: amounts falling due after one year			0		0
NET ASSETS			<u>349,280</u>		<u>291,301</u>
FUNDS					
Unrestricted funds:					
General funds			296,095		263,404
Restricted funds:					
Bereavement fund		21,218		23,389	
Co-Funding Fund		31,966		4,499	
Support		<u>0</u>		<u>0</u>	
			53,184		27,897
			<u>349,279</u>		<u>291,301</u>

The financial statements were approved, and authorised for issue, by the Trustees on 27th July 2022 and signed on their behalf by:





Nick Lawson

Jonathan Potter

Statement of financial activities

THE ANGUS LAWSON MEMORIAL TRUST

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES For the year ended 30 September 2021

	Note	Unrestricted Fund 2021 £	Bereavement Fund 2021 £	Co-Funding Fund 2021 £	Support Fund 2021 £	Total Funds 2021 £	Total Funds 2020 £
INCOMING RESOURCES							
Incoming resources from generated funds:							
Voluntary income	2	98,670	10,000	262,538	41,500	412,708	466,392
Activities for generating funds	3	31,125		66,146		97,271	134,668
Investment income	4				15	15	320
Trusts and Foundations/Schools and Universities	5	5,000		15,327		20,327	15,700
Voluntary income for the Optikey partnership	6	10,000				10,000	14,185
Gift Aid	2	40,918			18,661	59,579	42,020
TOTAL INCOMING RESOURCES		185,713	10,000	344,011	60,176	599,900	673,285
RESOURCES EXPENDED							
Cost of generating voluntary income	7				638	638	2,722
Costs of generating funds					638	638	2,722
Costs of Charitable activities:							
Grant Giving	8	153,023		316,543		469,566	566,587
Transfer of funds to the Optikey partnership	7					0	73,520
Bereavement Services	9		12,180			12,180	18,135
Support costs	9				59,538	59,538	45,796
Governance costs							
Total Costs of Charitable activities:		153,023	12,180	316,543	59,538	541,284	704,038
TOTAL RESOURCES EXPENDED		153,023	12,180	316,543	60,176	541,922	706,760
NET MOVEMENT IN FUNDS		32,690	-2,180	27,468	0	57,978	33,475
Inter fund transfer							
TOTAL FUNDS AT 1 OCTOBER 2020		263,404	23,398	4,499	0	291,301	324,776
TOTAL FUNDS AT 30 SEPTEMBER 2021		296,094	21,218	31,967	0	349,279	291,301

The annexed notes form part of these financial statements

Notes to the financial statements

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NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

For the year ended 30 September 2021

1. ACCOUNTING POLICIES

Basis of preparation of financial statements

The financial statements have been prepared under the historical cost convention and in accordance with applicable accounting standards and the Charities SORP (Statement of Recommended Practice).

Fund accounting

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

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

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

Income Tax recoverable

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

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

Incoming resources

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

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

Resources expended

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

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

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NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS For the year ended 30 September 2021

2. VOLUNTARY INCOME

	Unrestricted Funds 2021 £	Restricted Funds 2021 £	Total Funds 2021 £	Total Funds 2020 £
Donations:				
Individuals	80,357		80,357	98,706
Gift Aid	40,918	18,661	59,579	42,020
Support Cost contributions		41,500	41,500	45,000
	121,275	60,161	181,436	185,726
Schools and Universities			-	-
Corporate	28,313	21,258	49,571	92,769
Co-funding (see below)		241,280	241,280	284,748
	149,588	322,699	472,287	563,243

Co-funding enables our donors to finance specific projects

3. ACTIVITIES FOR GENERATING FUNDS

	Unrestricted Funds 2021 £	Restricted Funds 2021 £	Total Funds 2021 £	Total Funds 2020 £
Events - Co-Funding Fund		66,146	66,146	65,000
Events - Bereavement fund		-	-	11,695
Events - Gift Aid		-	-	-
Events - general	31,125		31,125	3,142
	31,125	66,146	97,271	79,837

4. INVESTMENT INCOME

	2021 £	2020 £
Interest receivable from:		
Cash at bank	15	320
	15	320

5. TRUSTS AND FOUNDATIONS

	Unrestricted Funds 2021 £	Restricted Funds 2021 £	Total Funds 2021 £	Total Funds 2020 £
Trusts and Foundations		15,327	15,327	6,000
School and Universities	5,000		5,000	4,850
	5,000	15,327	20,327	10,850
		0		

6. OPTIKEY PARTNERSHIP

	Unrestricted Funds 2021 £	Restricted Funds 2021 £	Total Funds 2021 £	Total Funds 2020 £
Individuals	10,000		10,000	
Corporate			0	14,185
Gift Aid			0	
Trusts and Foundations/Schools and Universities			0	4,850
	10,000	-	10,000	19,035

The ALMT partnered with Optikey to fundraise monies needed to develop the work of eye tracking software for people with movement limiting illness and disability. Optikey are in the process of registering with the charity commission.

7. RESOURCES EXPENDED

	Staff Costs 2021 £	Grants given 2021 £	Support costs 2021 £	Total 2021 £	Total 2020 £
Grants (see Note 8)		469,566		469,566	566,587
Optikey				0	73,520
Bereavement Counselling	12,180			12,180	18,135
Total charitable expenditure	12,180	469,566	0	481,746	658,242
Costs of generating funds			638	638	2,740
Support costs	55,086		4,451	59,537	45,778
Governance costs					
	67,266	469,566	5,089	541,921	706,760

Optikey is in the process of registering as a charity, at which point the ALMT will transfer the funds to them.

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8. GRANTS	Unrestricted Fund 2021 £	Co-Fund 2021 £	Total 2021 £	Total 2020 £
ACE Africa	9,730	12,977	22,707	45,510
Achieve Change Engagement		5,750	5,750	-
Acoms		16,979	16,979	10,813
Acton Youth Association	1,200		1,200	-
Afghan Connection			-	-
African Village School Fund			-	-
AfriKids			-	13,355
A Little Gesture			-	2,361
Alive and Kicking			-	23,610
All Ears Cambodia			-	16,640
Amantani			-	12,730
Bashley Road	8,528		8,528	
Beckmead Trust			-	41,250
Become	14,400		14,400	-
Ben Kinsella Trust		17,500	17,500	-
BOSP	17,670	18,849	36,519	4,274
Burkina Health Foundation	1	19,876	19,877	24,780
Chance to Shine	4,500	18,000	22,500	22,500
Chess in Schools and Communities	2,700	10,800	13,500	-
ChildHope	7,279	10,918	18,197	-
Children on the Edge	5,000		5,000	31,908
City Pay it Forward	10,389		10,389	-
Didcot Train			-	19,204
Downside Fisher			-	-
Drive Forward Foundation	7,366	4,634	12,000	-
Egmont Trust	4,028	6,042	10,070	-
Epic Partners	2,100	22,163	24,263	18,460
Eastside Young Leaders Academy	3,000		3,000	24,460
Footsteps Foundation	2,000	3,000	5,000	8,000
Fred Foundation			-	-
Hull Children's University		17,090	17,090	-
Immediate Theatre		14,000	14,000	-
Katherine Low Settlement		4,350	4,350	-
Lotus Outreach	5,285	9,196	14,481	17,485
Magic Breakfast	4,000	12,500	16,500	20,000
Market Nursery			-	-
Midland Doctors			-	25,000
Miracles	10,000	18,000	28,000	-
Mtaala Foundation			-	6,480
Music for Autism	2,000	10,000	12,000	-
New Generation Partners			-	10,000
Refugee Education UK	7,500	16,100	23,600	28,460
Restore Hope	3,800		3,800	-
SAS FC			-	-
SCEC			-	7,286
Siblings Together			-	14,578
Soft Power Education			-	24,660
Steps Charity			-	10,520
Street Life		12,000	12,000	-
Summer Hype			-	3,000
Theatre Shed	3,456	5,184	8,640	12,985
The Avenues	405	9,357	9,762	14,983
The Bay Food Bank	2,500		2,500	-
Tushinde	6,830	10,246	17,076	5,395
Village Water			-	21,530
World Child Cancer	7,355	11,033	18,388	24,370
			469,566	566,587

9. STAFF NUMBERS AND COSTS

	2021 £	2021 £
Wages and salaries	55,086	45,581
Bereavement Services	12,180	18,135
	£ 67,266	£ 63,716

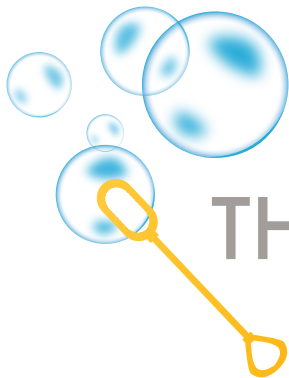
During the year there was none (2020: none) full time members of staff, one Bereavement Counsellor, one consultant, and two (2020: 2) part time members of staff

Thank you to everyone we work with, our charity partners, our Co-Funders, and the following Trusts and Foundations, companies, and schools.

The Rosemarie Nathanson Charitable Trust
The Mac Bevan Smile Fund

RenaissanceRe
Coltrane Asset Management
Sandgrove Capital
Kingstone Estates

Pembridge Hall School



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Accounts

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MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIR

NICK LAWSON - ALMT FOUNDER

This financial year began for the ALMT in October 2019: how little we knew about what was approaching when we sat down at our first ALMT Board meeting of the year. No sooner had we finished the ALMT's second Board meeting in February than the UK went into Lockdown. There was no doubt in my mind about when the ALMT needed to act, and that was immediately. The ALMT has built up extraordinary trust throughout the years among its supporters and co-funders. So, when I put out a call to arms in April 2020 to support ALMT charity partners through the Lockdown, I was humbled that so many raised their hand.

In ALMT's 14 year history, this year in particular has shown me how special it is. I have seen first-hand the unwavering passion held by small organisations to support their young people through even the most unpredictable landscape. The ALMT has stood by its partners, providing financial support, extended granting periods, core grants, and continued communication throughout. We have seen a new wave of applications coming in with a strong focus on mental health, employability, and hunger in the UK. More than ever, the ALMT is in a unique position to react quickly, target support, and remain accountable to our co-funders but, most importantly, to the children and young people accessing the services and provision funded by the ALMT.

If I look for headline moments for the year 2019-20, these were the ALMT's biggest: We funded 46 different projects, fundraised an additional £150k to support charities through the first Lockdown, granted over £550k, and accounted for over £420k in co-funding.

In October 2019, we waited with bated breath to find out if our intrepid RenaissanceRe climbers had reached the Kilimanjaro summit. The team contributed an additional £31k in April 2020 to support the ALMT's Covid-19 response, and they continue to stand shoulder to shoulder with the ALMT. The relationship with the team at RenaissanceRe, now in its third year, continues to achieve great things, with great people.

This was a year like no other we have ever experienced. I feel a deep sadness for all those who have suffered this year at the hands of Covid-19. However, I am immensely proud of how the ALMT responded to the first Lockdown, and I have no doubt that we will be funding projects for vulnerable children and their families, running campaigns and supporting partners, and battling the effects of the Pandemic for many years to come.

Many thanks for your continued support



Nick Lawson - ALMT Founder



GOVERNANCE AND LEGAL

THE PEOPLE BEHIND THE ALMT

The ALMT is a UK registered charity, number 1117735, governed by its Declaration of Trust and its Articles of Association. The ALMT partners with individuals and companies to provide targeted grants and support to organisations working towards its shared mission to mitigate the suffering of the world's most marginalised children.

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

Registered Address: Ravensmere, Cryers Hill Road, Cryers Hill, High Wycombe, HP15 6LJ

Accountants: Blythe and Co Accountants, 206 Upper Richmond Road West, London, SW14 8AH

Bankers: HSBC, Old Broad Street, London, EC2A 1BG

Solicitors: Kidrapinet, High Wycombe, HP13 6RZ

Patron:

Jenni Thomas OBE

Employees:

Silvie Tonello - Trust Director - March 2011-Present

Rebecca Pirt - Charity Partnerships and Grants Officer - October 2019-Present

Bereavement Team:

Jenni Thomas OBE

Nicola Whitworth

Celine Pearson

Trustees:

Fiona Fairbairn - ALMT Partners' Committee

Debbie Hofmeyr - ALMT Partners' Committee

Edward Hutton

Kara Lawson - ALMT Founder

Nick Lawson - ALMT Founder

Jonathan Potter

Wasim Rehman - ALMT Treasurer, ALMT Partners' Committee

Alex de Winton - ALMT Partners' Committee



PRINCIPLE ACTIVITIES

GRANT MAKING PARTNERSHIPS

Funding is primarily provided to grassroots charities with an average annual income of no more than £1,000,000 over a five-year period. Applicants should be innovative, designing creative solutions to proven problems. The ALMT selects projects with clearly identified objectives where the outcomes can be monitored and evaluated, with an emphasis on projects that are able to effect longer term change.

Organisations new to the ALMT can apply for an annual maximum grant of £20k for up to three years and existing partners can apply for a grant up to £25k. Applicants must be a registered charity and have representation in the UK.

We invite applications in the following areas:

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

We do not invite applications in the following areas:

- Construction
- Research
- Disproportionate overhead and management costs
- The promotion of religion
- Party political activities

The ALMT works with partner organisations directly involved in project implementation. We do not fund grant-making bodies to make grants on our behalf.

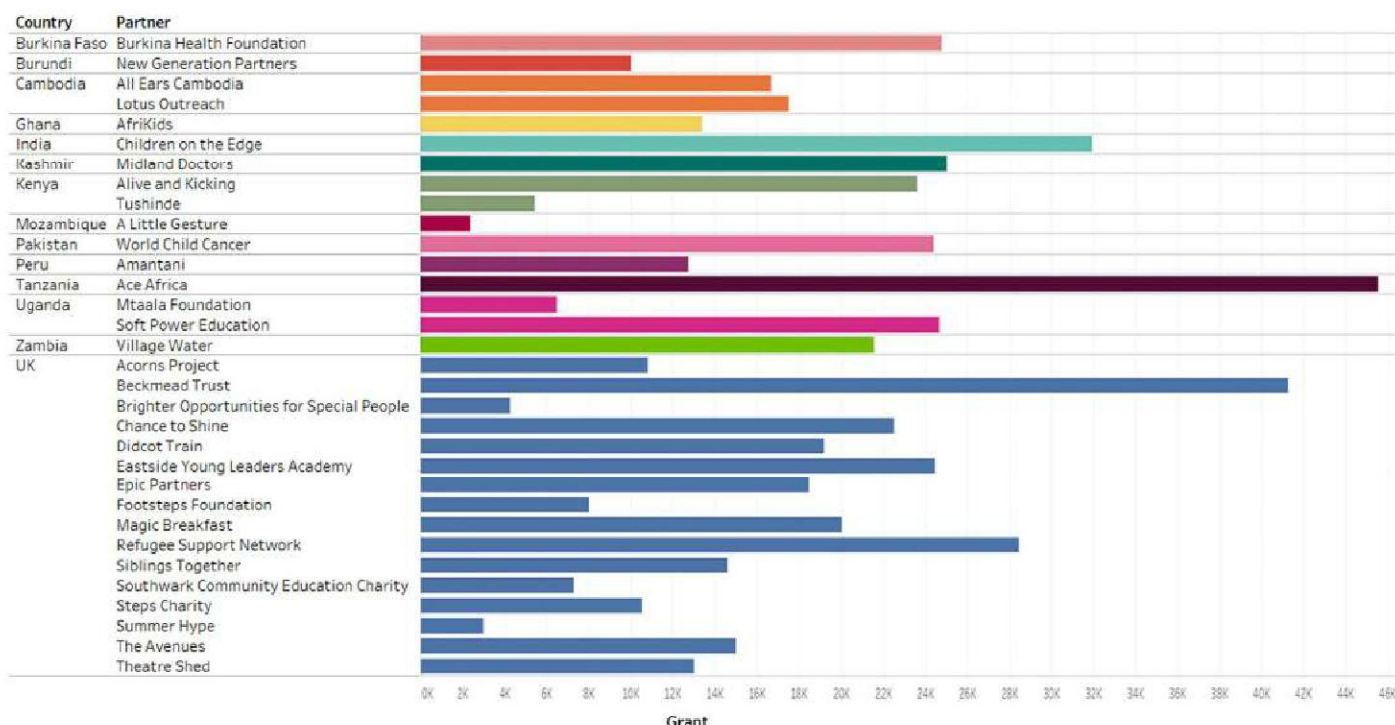
Grant submissions are in three stages and successful applicants are decided on a tri-annual basis on or around January, May and September.

Stage one: A written application, cover sheet and detailed project budget

Stage two: A meeting/call/project visit with a member of the ALMT Partners' Committee

Stage three: The application is discussed and evaluated and approved/rejected at an ALMT Board meeting

GRANT RECIPIENTS OCT 2019-SEPT 2020



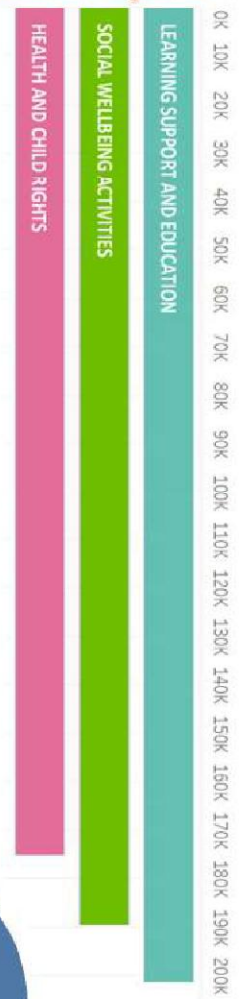
PRINCIPLE ACTIVITIES

GRANT MAKING PARTNERSHIPS

In the ALMT financial year 2019-20, the Trust made grants totalling £566,587 to 32 different charities to support 46 projects and areas of need across the following categories:

- Learning support and education
- Social wellbeing activities
- Health and child rights

£566,587



Throughout this report, the projects will be categorised using the above headings.

ALMT funded projects spanned 14 different countries, with 21 grants for programmes in the UK and 23 International.

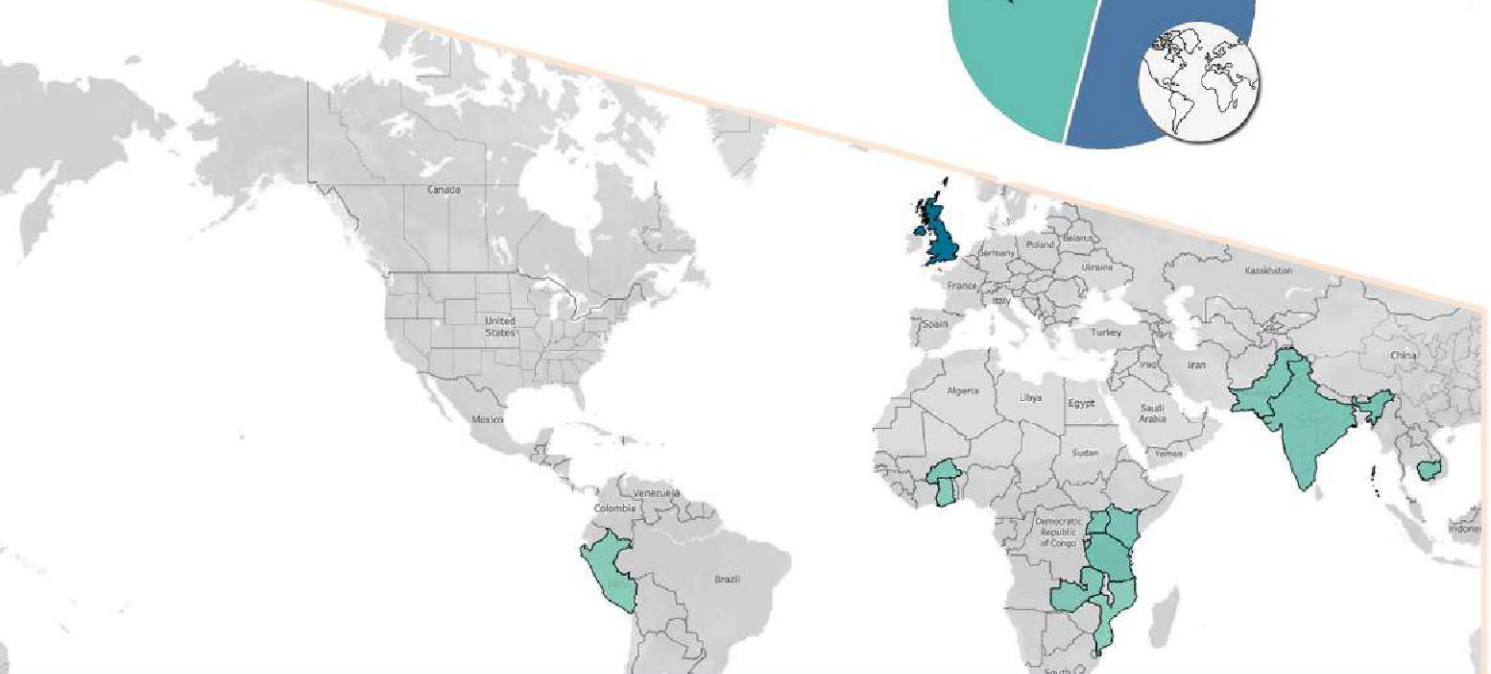
Working closely with co-funders and expanding the ALMT Co-Funding Scheme in 2019-20 saw co-funding account for over £480K of the grants made.

In ALMT financial year October 2019-September 2020, the largest grant awarded was £41,250 and the smallest was £2,361. The average grant awarded was £17,706.

Grants made in the UK totalled £260,773 and grants internationally totalled £305,813.

Responding to Covid-19 in 2020

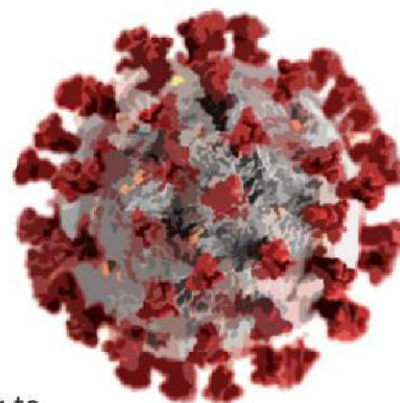
£145,958k was distributed in an exceptional granting period during the first few months of the Coronavirus Pandemic in April/May 2020. The funds were distributed domestically and internationally and were in addition to the ALMT's usual granting cycle. £20k of unrestricted grants supported ALMT partner charities struggling to remain in operation. Projects supported included device distribution to children without access to online learning in the UK in Lockdown, food and care packages for families in crisis, and PPE and ventilator provision in Pakistan and Myanmar.



RESPONDING TO COVID-19

SUPPORTING PARTNERS THROUGH THE PANDEMIC

Although many organisations had to halt activities temporarily at the start of the Pandemic, many others continued to deliver amazing outcomes in very challenging circumstances. The ALMT remained in close contact with all of our partners and actively sought ways to support them and their participants through Lockdown and beyond. The effects of Covid-19 will continue to be felt for a long time to come and it was important to offer the right support at the right time.



In April 2020, the ALMT held an extraordinary Trustees meeting. Partners were approached and invited to apply for additional funding to support their activities. During this ALMT Covid-19 Response Campaign, over £145k was allocated to organisations navigating the pandemic. Throughout the year, as organisations adapted to the changing environment, the ALMT provided additional support to respond to their emerging needs.

What was the ALMT's initial approach?

- We understood the need for flexibility with targets and reporting schedules and recognised that, during the first, uncertain months of the Pandemic, many of our partners would not be able to achieve their initial aims. We were committed to working with our partners to identify new goals and find the best way forward.
- We confirmed that project funding could be used to pay for freelance fees and workers, even though they were not currently delivering projects.
- We identified a specialist accountant who was able to provide free advice to partners about accessing government support.
- We fast-tracked annual payments and approval of re-applications from existing partners.
- Existing partners were able to apply for up to £5,000 unrestricted income if they were in crisis as a result of Covid-19.
- We encouraged applications that responded directly to the Covid-19 situation and prioritised applications from existing partners.
- We compiled and shared weekly funding information and resources which were useful for partner organisations.

PPE equipment to shield **1500** children and medical staff from infection in Myanmar

Hungry children in the UK received **4500** breakfasts

120 days of ventilation were supported for critical Covid-19 patients in Kashmir

Care packages for **100** isolated care leavers were provided in the UK

Hard to reach young people in the UK received **250** laptops

6 weeks of emergency food for UK families

Unrestricted core grants totalling


£20K


INCOME EXPLAINED

DETAILING THE NUMBERS


In 2019-2020 the ALMT's income was £673,285, an increase of £178,383 on the previous year. This was largely due to the successful co-funding scheme and the phenomenal support the ALMT received during the response to Covid-19 (detailed on page 6 of this report).


How the ALMT achieved this is detailed below:


 Co-Funding support grew by over £125k this year with more people and companies learning of the benefits of funding alongside the ALMT.


 The ALMT Board of Trustees invest personally into ALMT running costs, ensuring every donation is directed to our charity partners.


 ALMT Corporate partner RenaissanceRe co-fund with their donations. Other corporates this year include Dalani Golf Society and Goldman Sachs.

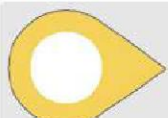
 For the third consecutive year, the Rosemarie Nathanson Charitable Trust joined the ALMT in co-funding a selection of projects.


 There was a 455 mile journey from the UK to Germany, a virtual race night and the Covid-19 Response Campaign. Most income is co-funding.

 Gift Aid is claimed annually and is divided between co-funding, unrestricted funds, and used to cover any remaining core costs.

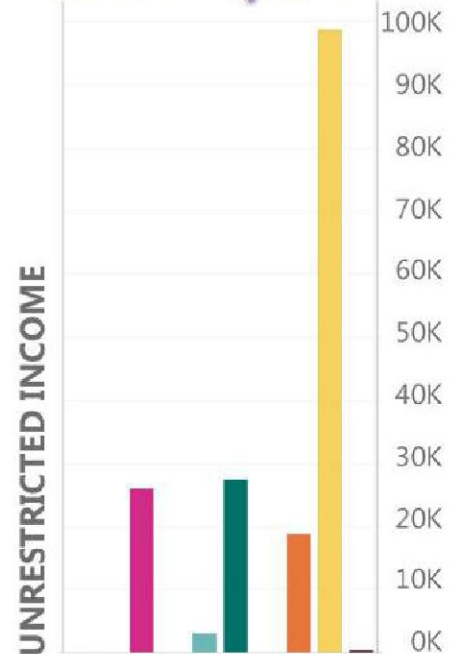
 Pembridge Hall School raised over £9k for the ALMT and the CPIF partnership this year through the schools fundraising initiatives.

 The City Pay It Forward (CPIF) partnership raised an additional £19k this year. CPIF successfully became a registered charity this year.

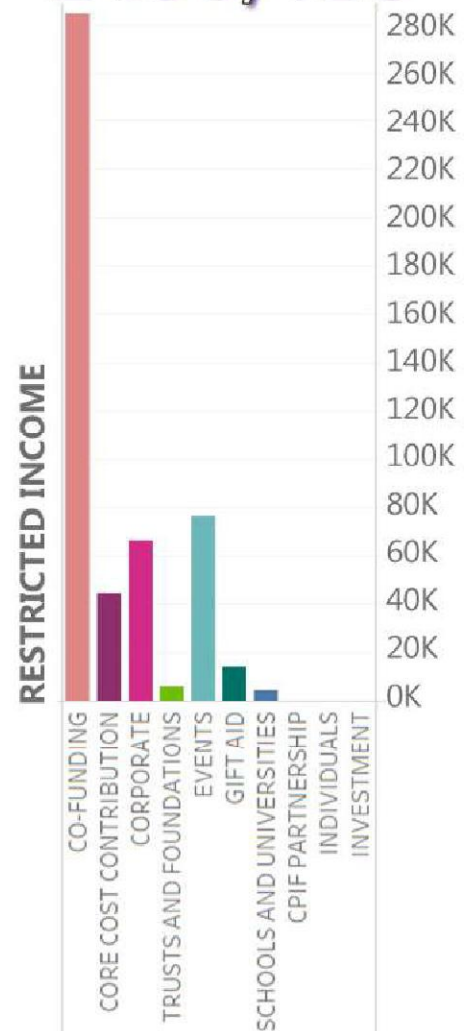
 Individual donations are an integral part of the ALMT's income. This year Rachel Riley and Pasha Kovalev won £30k for us on Family Fortunes.

 The ALMT accrues a very small amount of interest from the bank account. This figure has decreased with the current UK financial climate.

£174,857



£498,428



CO-FUNDING

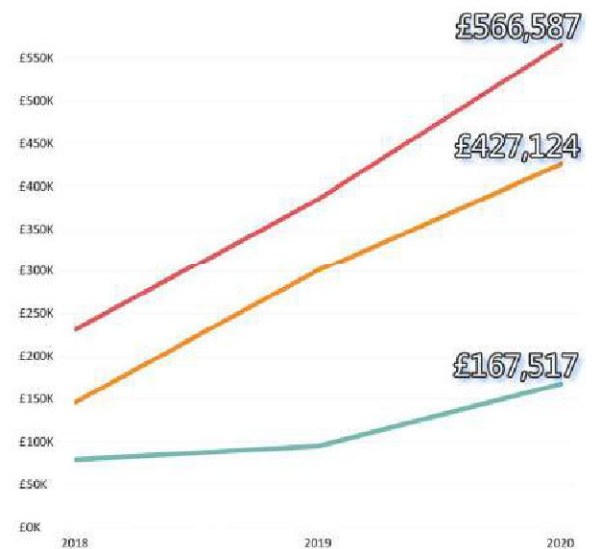
BRINGING DONOR AND ORGANISATION TOGETHER

What exactly is the ALMT Co-Funding Scheme? The ALMT is sharing its partnerships with small organisations and giving its donors the opportunity to know exactly from where and to whom their money has been directed.

What's the process? The ALMT receives applications for funding from registered UK charities and conducts stringent due diligence and research into the organisation and project proposal before deciding whether or not to award a grant. If the ALMT Board of Trustees decide to fund a project, it becomes available to co-fund.

Co-funders can view the full application and budget and make an informed decision about whether they would like to donate their funds in support of a particular project. The ALMT splits the grant amounts into percentages dependent on the amount of co-funders interested in supporting it. It might be as simple as a 50/50 split between the ALMT and a co-funder, or could include any number of co-funders donating smaller amounts to the ALMT to make up the full grant request.

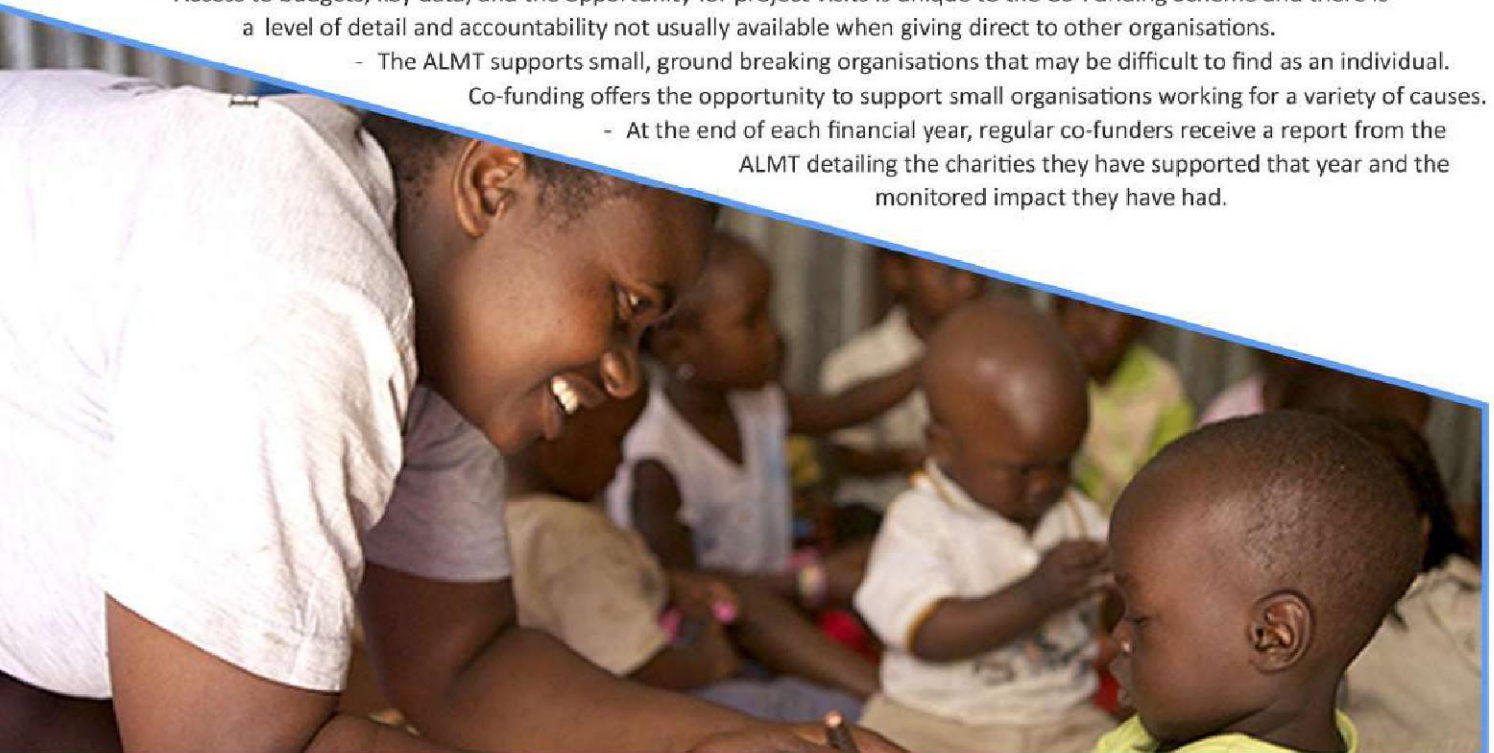
Total grant making expenditure 2018-2020 █
 Total Co-Funding income 2018-2020 █
 Total income other 2018-2020 █



Co-funding income has allowed the ALMT to increase its activities significantly. This graph demonstrates the power of the co-funding scheme and how its growth has directly influenced the number of small organisations the ALMT has been able to support. In 2018, the ALMT distributed £231k in grants to 17 partner projects. In 2019-20, over £566k was granted to 42 partner projects.

Giving to the ALMT in this way has a number of key benefits:

- There is security and trust in the knowledge that every penny co-funded is going to the intended project which has been thoroughly vetted and researched by ALMT professionals.
 - Co-funders can give through company giving schemes and double their contribution, increasing the impact of their funds.
 - Access to budgets, key data, and the opportunity for project visits is unique to the Co-Funding Scheme and there is a level of detail and accountability not usually available when giving direct to other organisations.
 - The ALMT supports small, ground breaking organisations that may be difficult to find as an individual.
- Co-funding offers the opportunity to support small organisations working for a variety of causes.
- At the end of each financial year, regular co-funders receive a report from the ALMT detailing the charities they have supported that year and the monitored impact they have had.



ALMT GRIEF SUPPORT

SUPPORTING BEREAVED FAMILIES DURING A PANDEMIC

Jenni Thomas OBE continued to provide Grief and Bereavement support throughout 2020 despite unprecedented circumstances. Jenni has kindly provided some insight into how this was possible, and the challenges she, and many grieving families faced.

'Lockdown in March 2020 meant meeting grieving families was impossible. The only option I had was to offer support and guidance to families by telephone, FaceTime and Zoom. It was extremely sad hearing from devastated parents that, due to Covid-19 government restrictions, they had not been allowed into the hospital with their child on admission. It was harrowing to hear that these restrictions also meant that, for some parents, grandparents, and siblings, they were not to see their child again.

The funeral arrangements for their child were nothing like what we know to be helpful. The isolation experienced by bereaved parents having to arrange funerals, where few, if any, family members can be present, is hard to find words to adequately express. In the early days of the March 2020 Lockdown there was a complete lack of access to the normal bereavement support offered by charities and counsellors. Lockdown months since have been extremely isolating for the bereaved who have had no meeting of family and friends. Every call for support has heightened my awareness of just how difficult it is for the bereaved to have so little human contact.

Due to me being known through my longstanding work in the NHS and the grief support I have provided over the years, I have been a natural port of call in this pandemic crisis. Loss, death, and grief, are now more widely talked about than at any other time in my life. Every day we hear on the news how many more people have died. Although fortunately few children have died due to Covid, the fear that it can happen is ever present. Parents who have lost a child in the past have contacted me over the concern they now have of another child dying. Some families have felt deep concern for their children grieving over the death of a beloved grandparent they have not been allowed to see for many months.

Covid lockdown has meant that their grief has been even more traumatic for families, and anxiety – one of the primary feelings we experience with a significant loss – has been increased to a much greater level. My referrals for support have been more varied, many coming through GPs and other healthcare professionals who are unable, due to their own increased workload, to help as they would like to. Friends and families have made self-referrals. I have found that bereaved parents are needing more contact with me than usual. Many parents, relying on a phone call at a regular time each fortnight, have said it's been a vital source of them feeling grounded and able to manage their other children.

This year my work has changed in many ways and I'm aware the parents who have experienced the death of their child will need my support for considerably longer and more intensively. In the words of one mother "My time with you was the only certain thing in my life".

I am often the common denominator in families dealing with grief.'



CORPORATE PARTNERSHIP

RENAISSANCERE CASE STUDY 2019-20

As a result of continued and dedicated fundraising efforts throughout this challenging year, RenaissanceRe (RenRe) supported 17 ALMT partner projects with £104,382 of funding. From climbing Mount Kilimanjaro at the end of 2019 to the Race Night in April, the generosity of the team at RenRe has made such a difference to countless children's lives around the world.

"(Climbing Kilimanjaro) was an exhilarating experience. The mountain challenged our physical and mental limits and created life-long memories for all our 21 hikers. The highlight of the trip was the site visit to the Ace Africa project in Moshi. In Swahili, 'pole-pole' means slowly. This was not only the key to successfully climbing Kilimanjaro, but also the motto for our fundraising efforts. We are humbled by everyone's generosity as they supported us through our various bake sales, stair-challenges, bike rides, dress-down Fridays, etc. Once again, thank-you!"

Michelle Li, RenaissanceRe

Since the start of the Coronavirus emergency, RenRe has stood alongside the ALMT in acting quickly to support charities around the globe. The additional funding committed by the RenRe team during this extraordinary year allowed the ALMT to reach out to more projects and help thousands of children in the following areas:

Learning support and education

The Beckmead Trust provided 250 laptops for hard-to-reach young people so they could continue to learn during Lockdown. Didcot Train ran targeted mentoring, trips, and activities for young people 'at risk' of exclusion. Refugee Education UK offered educational mentoring for young refugees in Birmingham. Soft Power Education provided education for children with disabilities and special educational needs in Uganda.

Social wellbeing activities

The Avenues ran holiday activities for disadvantaged young people in North London. Siblings Together provided support and activity packages for careleavers isolated in Lockdown. Funding also enabled weekly cricket in hospital schools with Chance to Shine, and girls football sessions in Nottingham with Epic Partners.

Health and child rights

Footsteps Foundation has run valuable spider physiotherapy for children with a range of disabilities. Ace Africa continues to improve access to health, child rights and child protection for vulnerable children in Arusha, Tanzania. Magic Breakfast worked to distribute breakfasts to children at home during Lockdown. Fastside Young Leaders Academy (FYLA) and ACF Africa provided emergency food for families struggling due to the pandemic.

Unrestricted core grants

Co-funding core grants to Alive and Kicking, Burkina Health Foundation and Refugee Support Network helped them with running costs during the crisis.



RenaissanceRe

ALMT FUNDED PROJECTS

THE WHO, WHAT, WHERE AND WHY

The following pages will provide a summary of all the projects and partners supported by the ALMT in financial year 1st October 2019 to 30th September 2020.

Look out for the 'Responding to Covid-19' stickers. These highlight projects providing a service/support to children and young people suffering as a result of the pandemic, or partners which received an unrestricted grant from the ALMT to support them through the lockdown period.

In ALMT financial year 2019-20, 100% of partner projects were co-funded.

The following project pages provide an overview to each funded project, partner organisation, its geographic location and expected beneficiaries. Each project has been categorised into one of three areas: Learning support and education, social wellbeing activities, health and child rights.

A LITTLE GESTURE

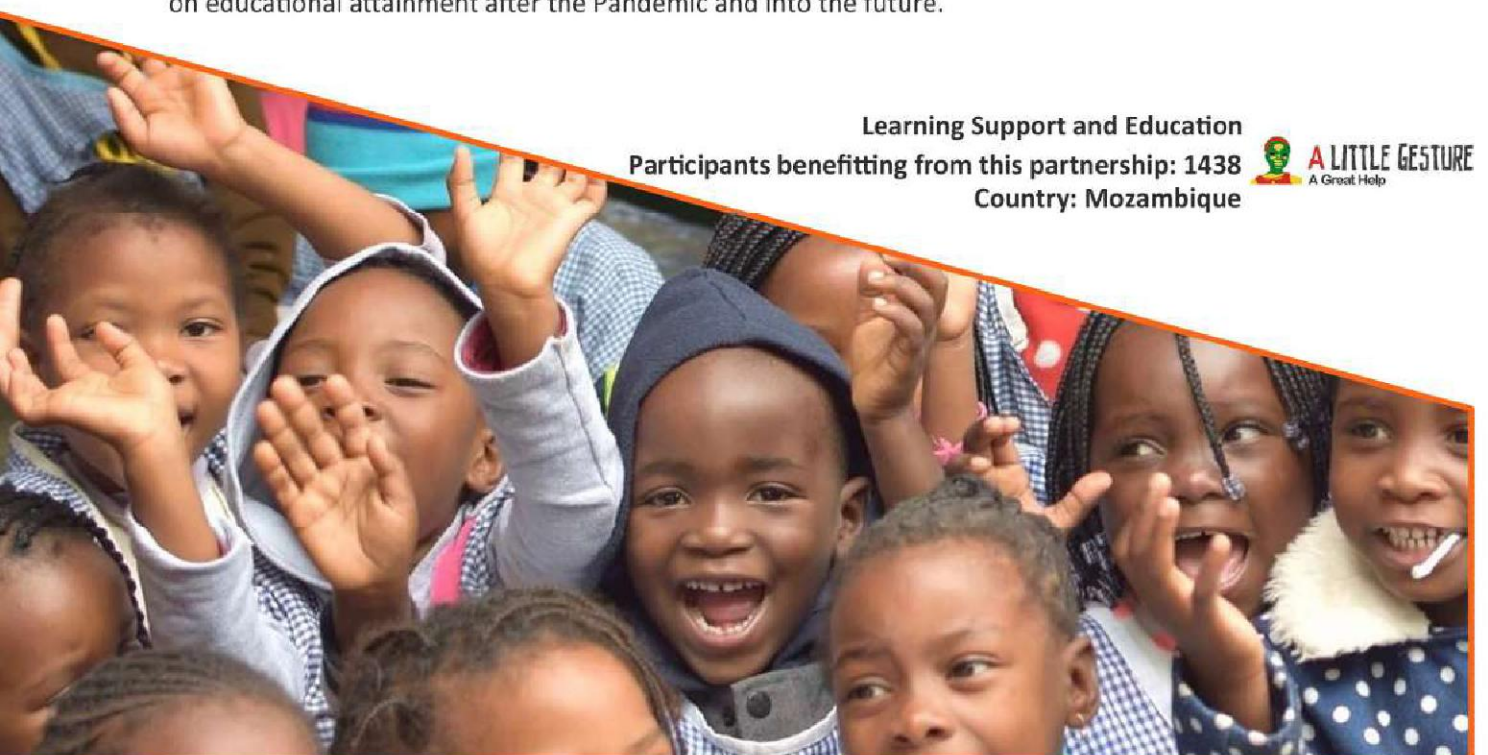
DIGITAL SUPPORT DURING LOCKDOWN



The Government of Mozambique acted quickly in response to Covid-19 and declared a nationwide lockdown and the closure of all schools. Given the lack of digital support across the country, this had an immediate impact on children's ability to learn.

This grant supported A Little Gesture (ALG) that acted quickly to purchase computers, modems, current stabilisers and internet data for 8 of their education settings. Schools in Mozambique re-opened in stages and this grant enabled teachers to keep up to date on government communications, and continuing educational support for the children. This project complemented ALG's Covid response overall and enabled the children to sustain some educational achievement during this time. The devices provided will continue to have an impact on educational attainment after the Pandemic and into the future.

Learning Support and Education
Participants benefitting from this partnership: 1438
Country: Mozambique



ACE AFRICA

CHILD COUNSELLORS AND PEER SUPPORT



Over a period of two years, the ALMT funded the salaries of a Child Welfare Counsellor and a Child Welfare Officer in Arusha, Tanzania. These two staff are integral to Ace Africa Tanzania's Child Development programme, delivering training to teachers, education sessions in schools, training child protection committees and coordinating with government and community stakeholders.

Since the advent of Covid-19 in March, the counsellors have had to change and adapt their work. They have been working hard to support 634 vulnerable families, provide counselling on violence and advice and support on hand-washing etc.

CHILD TO CHILD CLUBS, COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

In Northern Tanzania there are many children in crisis. Ace Africa works predominantly in the Arusha Region where 41% of girls aged 0-14 have undergone Female Genital Mutilation (FGM), and 1 in 3 girls (and 1 in 7 boys) have suffered from sexual violence before their 18th birthday.

Ace Africa's Child to Child Clubs provide a safety net for children in these vulnerable situations. In this open and encouraging environment, children are given the opportunity to learn and become more confident about their health and rights. Children learn from trained teachers about sexual health and rights, water, sanitation and hygiene, menstrual health and essential life skills. The interactive sessions help children to have a better understanding of the dangers of early marriage and FGM, and the support available to them in their school and community. The clubs support children to feel empowered, support their peers and to take ownership of their health and rights.

EMERGENCY FOOD PACKAGES

Funds were used to support vulnerable families in remote areas of Arusha DC to provide them with food, nutritional supplements, counselling and advice on how to prevent the spread of Covid-19. In total the team managed to exceed expectations and reach 301 households, approx 900 children, with emergency food support.



Each food package was tailored depending on the level of need. Families were also given support on hygiene and were able to link into the ACE Counsellors for advice about specific needs (ie AIDS/ HIV, stress/ anxiety, child mental health etc). Overall, this grant had a much wider impact than originally forecast and ACE has been able to see the nutrition and overall health of these families improve.

Health and child rights/Social wellbeing activities
Participants benefitting from this partnership: 17,081
Country: Tanzania



ACORNS PROJECT

SUPPORTING VICTIMS OF DOMESTIC VIOLENCE



In the first three weeks of Lockdown in March the National Domestic Abuse helpline reported an increase in calls of 49%. Acorns provides a range of services for children, young people and families who have experienced, or are experiencing domestic abuse. Children and young people who are victims of domestic abuse may have a lowered sense of self-worth, and show lack of confidence and low self-esteem. This can lead to more serious psychosomatic illnesses such as depression.

The Pandemic is exacerbating the challenges these children face, with heightened anxiety and increased social isolation. This grant supported Acorns to deliver counselling support to 80 children (50 in North Tyneside and 30 in Northumberland) to the end of March 2021. It enabled them to respond to issues caused by the Coronavirus Pandemic, reduce waiting times, and reach young people in extremely rural settings.

Health and child rights
Participants benefitting from this partnership: 80
Country: United Kingdom



AFRIKIDS

PHYSIOTHERAPY FOR CHILDREN WITH DISABILITIES



Afrikids' primary goal is to ensure that every child has the opportunity to enjoy a happy, healthy life, access education and achieve their full potential. Yet children with disabilities or chronic medical conditions have an increased risk of neglect and abuse in northern Ghana. Mothers living in these remote communities have limited, if any, access to healthcare services, information or medical professionals during pregnancy and child birth.

Afrikids works with families to help them understand their child's condition and gives training to help them provide treatment and physiotherapy to improve their child's movement. This project marked the beginning of Afrikids' exit strategy for two of their six rehabilitation and physiotherapy centres: they will work with communities to take ownership of the centres over the next three years.

Health and child rights
Participants benefitting from this partnership: 113
Country: Ghana



ALIVE AND KICKING

MENTAL HEALTH SUPPORT THROUGH FOOTBALL



Alive and Kicking (A+K) is the world's only not-for-profit ball manufacturer. They manufacture sports balls, creating hundreds of ethical jobs across Sub-Saharan Africa for adults facing economic and social disadvantage. They give young people access to sport and donate A+K balls around the world, alongside delivering health education through sport.

The Mental Health Education programme was designed to increase knowledge about mental health issues and improve attitudes and behaviour associated with mental health. Following a pilot with Arsenal FC in 2019, this project's goal was to train football coaches to deliver vital mental health education directly through football coaching, to young people in communities facing economic and social disadvantage. The project aimed to train 25 mental health educators and deliver 1,000 mental health education sessions.

During the first UK Lockdown, A+K was awarded an unrestricted grant from the ALMT.

Social wellbeing activities
Participants benefitting from this partnership: 2450
Country: Kenya



ALL EARS CAMBODIA

HEARING EDUCATION, PREVENTION AND CURE



The **Yo-Yo Project** aims to provide training for local staff, run children's clinics, works with families to provide speech and language therapy and provides fun educational materials for children about hearing health (the LISTEN.OUT.LOUD programme). In 2019/20 the Project established the first Speech Advisor role in Cambodia and embedded this into the programme of care for children. It trained 16 clinicians and 2 language therapists.

The **Auris Minor Project** aims to provide hearing and healthcare support to severely disadvantaged Khmer children with multiple medical and social problems. Over the 8-month period to March 2020, All Ears carried out 1,279 ear consultations with this client group and installed 180 hearing aids. The range of cases and diagnoses has been extremely varied and the clinical team has increased their skills and professionalism during the period. The team are now developing improved ear moulds and UV light processes.

Health and child rights
Participants benefitting from this partnership: 3963
Country: Cambodia



AMANTANI

FURTHER EDUCATION SCHOLARSHIPS



Amantani works to defend the rights of indigenous young people in the Peruvian Andes. They enable young people from marginalised Quechua families to access education, stimulating social development for Peru's most disadvantaged communities. They promote social inclusion, helping young people gain the skills needed to negotiate Peru's modern society, whilst encouraging indigenous autonomy and cultural pride.

This project enabled 23 young people in 2020 to join a CETPRO (local technical college in Cusco) and included the following components: Higher education, scholarships for young people to attend a CETPRO, employment experience, mentoring and psychological support, career guidance and psychological support to build confidence and make good decisions, a youth hub where young people can use computers and participate in Sexual Health and Personal Development workshops, as well as other activities and parents' engagement workshops focussed on the choices of young people.

Learning support and education
Participants benefitting from this partnership: 23
Country: Peru



BECKMEAD TRUST

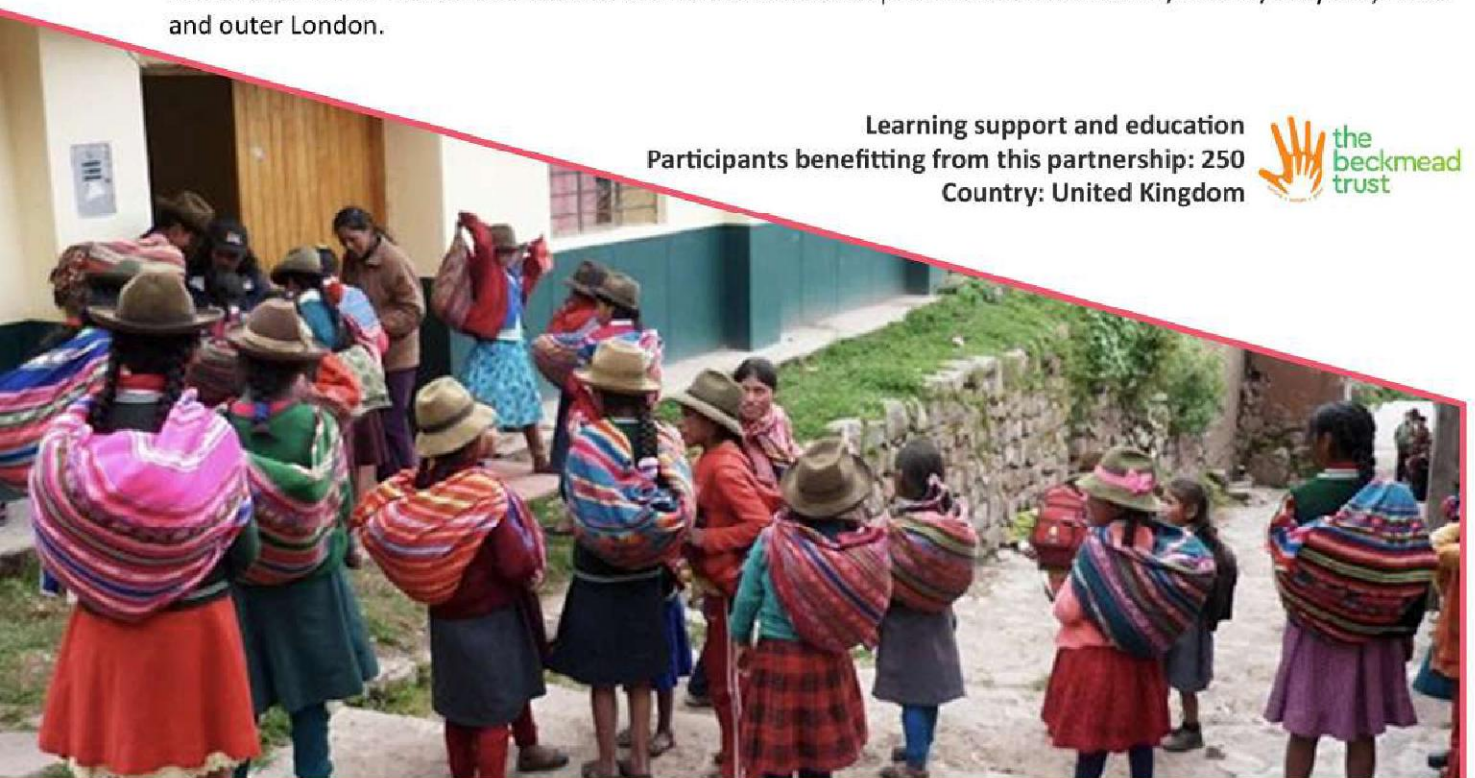
LAPTOPS FOR HARD-TO-REACH YOUNG PEOPLE



The Beckmead Trust manages a number of government-funded, not for profit schools that work with children and young people identified as having Social, Emotional and Mental Health issues (SEMH) and or autism and challenging behaviour. These young people are unable to attend mainstream school and many of them have been excluded.

For many young people, particularly those with challenging behavioural needs, the school closures in 2020 led to social and academic regression. Many young people supported by Beckmead Trust live in poverty and families were unable to provide the equipment needed to support their learning. This project provided Pupil Referral Units around the country with 250 chromebooks, so that the hardest-to-reach young people could continue to learn. The devices went to alternative education providers in Manchester, Suffolk, Croydon, Essex and outer London.

Learning support and education
Participants benefitting from this partnership: 250
Country: United Kingdom



BOSP

BOSP TOTS PLAY GROUP

Brighter Opportunities for Special People (BOSP) delivers a wide range of regular clubs and activities for families who have children with complex disabilities or life-limiting illnesses, aged birth to 25 years. BOSP Tots is for isolated parents who have a baby or little one with a disability. Parents and grandparents with newly diagnosed babies or children find it difficult to join mainstream toddler groups; their child might not look, move or behave in ways other children do. Families who are isolated do not get the opportunity to discuss tactics to improve communication, behaviour and understanding, leading to anxiety in the parent and a life-time of struggles at pre-school, school, home and future independence.

This free, accesible, toddler group enables parents to share ideas and get help from BOSP's specialist support workers. Free courses are offered on: How to develop interaction and attention; Helping your child to communicate, Developing your child's understanding; Sensory differences and Self-help skills.

Learning support and education
Participants benefitting from this partnership: 114 families
Country: United Kingdom



BURKINA HEALTH FDN

SCREENING, DIAGNOSIS AND GLASSES FOR CHILDREN

In Burkina Faso few children have access to an eye check and spectacles. The health system has limited capacity to deliver comprehensive eye care services. The cost of spectacles in the private sector is too high for the local population. Burkina Health Foundation (BHF) partnered with The Eureka Polyclinic in Bobo Dioulasso to implement this project.

The project aims were to identify school children with poor vision and provide them with spectacles, improving their chances of completing their education, their personal development and ensuring that they can contribute to society when they grow up. This one year pilot project aimed to establish and train a screening team that can deliver regular and sustainable vision screening in government secondary schools. The school screening programme will be integrated within the national eye care strategy for school health.

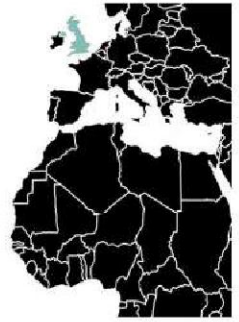
During the first UK Lockdown, BHF was awarded an unrestricted grant from the ALMT.

Health and child rights
Participants benefitting from this partnership: 1884
Country: Burkina Faso



CHANCE TO SHINE

CRICKET IN HOSPITAL SCHOOLS



Over the past 13 years, Chance to Shine has proved that cricket has the power to bring young people from all walks of life together, and teach life skills that will stay with them forever. They are committed to giving all young people the chance to play the sport, learn from it and enjoy it.

This grant provided funding for Chance to Shine's cricket in hospital schools initiative. Inspirational coaches from partner 'Capital Kids Cricket' delivered a 36-week programme in four hospital schools. The 90-minute sessions featured catching, throwing, batting and bowling, and for some it was the only regular PE or sporting activity during a hospital stay. Despite having to stop running sessions earlier in the year due to lockdown restrictions, Chance to Shine and Capital Kids Cricket managed to deliver 94 sessions in four hospital schools: Evelina London, Great Ormond Street Hospital School, The Royal Marsden Hospital school and Lavender Walk Mental Health Unit.

Social wellbeing activities
Participants benefitting from this partnership: 98
Country: United Kingdom



CHILDREN ON THE EDGE

EDUCATION FOR DALIT CHILDREN



Since 2015, Children on the Edge and local partner have delivered high-quality primary education and human rights awareness to impoverished Dalit children in Bihar state, India. Illegal, yet culturally ingrained caste discrimination against the 'untouchable' Dalit minority in India, causes children to be ostracised from education and denied their rights. This project will equip these children with the educational skills, rights knowledge.

AID PACKAGES DURING LOCKDOWN

Lockdown in India started on 25th March, with just four hours notice. The middle classes quickly stockpiled, but the poorest people had no savings to do this. The ALMT supported the purchase and distribution of aid packages which provided a household of six people with sufficient rice, pulses, oil, soya, vegetables and soap to sustain them during lockdown.

Learning support and education
Participants benefitting from this partnership: 7971
Country: India



DIDCOT TRAIN

YOUTH CHAMPIONS PROGRAMME

Didcot TRAIN exists to improve the life opportunities of children and young people in Didcot and the surrounding areas, especially those who are in need, disadvantaged or vulnerable, by empowering them to make informed decisions, attain stability, and become integrated members of society.

This programme runs weekly sessions for periods of six weeks with young people in local schools. Sessions are flexible to young people's needs, with key subject areas addressed including: promoting wellbeing, positive behaviour in schools, team building and self-esteem. The advent of Covid-19 had a large impact on TRAIN's ability to take young people on trips and deliver work in schools. They subsequently moved all provision online and managed to remain in contact with the majority of young people virtually. As a result of the Pandemic, TRAIN increased their detached youth work and managed to widen referral routes for young people into the programme.



Social wellbeing activities
Participants benefitting from this partnership: 65
Country: United Kingdom



EYLA

GANG CRIME REHABILITATION

Eastside Young Leaders' Academy (EYLA) received ALMT funding for a holistic anti-violence programme targeting 10 (male) young people involved in serious youth violence from the boroughs of Newham, Hackney, Redbridge and Waltham Forest. Referrals were taken from headteachers of schools and alternative education providers, police and social services.

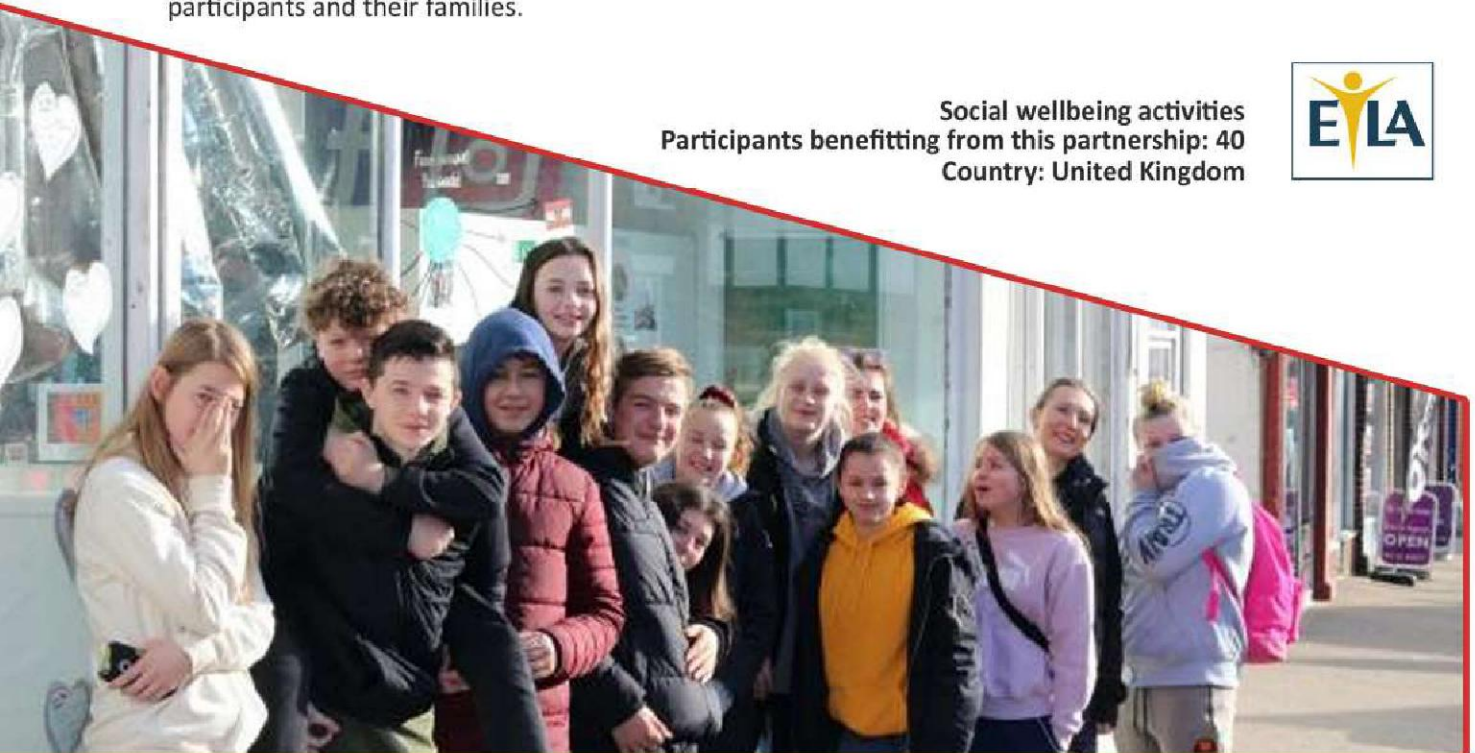
During lockdown periods in 2020, residential trips were replaced with drama workshops and music studio visits, as well as some non-contact sports activities. In the absence of work experience, the young people particularly enjoyed virtually meeting guests from the corporate world who shared their career journeys.

GANG CRIME REHABILITATION

During the first UK Lockdown, EYLA received a grant from the ALMT to provide emergency food packages to its participants and their families.



Social wellbeing activities
Participants benefitting from this partnership: 40
Country: United Kingdom



EPIC PARTNERS

EVERY CHILD A SWIMMER



EPIC Partners is an experienced education-led partnership with an excellent track record of delivering high quality learning opportunities and support for children, families and their schools. The Every Child A Swimmer (ECAS) Drowning Prevention Programme offers children in St Ann's and Sneinton the opportunity to learn to swim.

GIRLS FOOTBALL

The girls football team has gone from strength to strength over the past two years in St Anns and Sneinton. Although there has been an obvious setback with the Lockdown, Epic remains in touch with all the girls and is planning on restarting the provision as soon as it's deemed safe.

During the first UK Lockdown, Epic Partners received an unrestricted grant from the ALMT.

Social wellbeing activities
Participants benefitting from this partnership: 280
Country: United Kingdom



FOOTSTEPS FOUNDATION

PHYSIOTHERAPY FOR CHILDREN WITH DISABILITIES



While intensive physiotherapy is fundamental to the rehabilitation and long-term development of children and young adults affected by neurological disorders, they typically receive only one hour of physiotherapy each month.

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

Health and child rights
Participants benefitting from this partnership: 100
Country: United Kingdom



LOTUS OUTREACH

UNIVERSITY FOR YOUNG WOMEN



The Catalyst programme goes from strength to strength and continues to sponsor young women from poor backgrounds in Cambodia through higher education. They now have 56 students enrolled in higher education. In 2019-20 the ALMT grant supported 13 young women across a range of university courses. When university courses moved online due to Covid-19 in March, Lotus Outreach moved quickly to ensure that all students had internet access and appropriate support at home.

This year they also introduced an English Language course which has seen 90% take-up with the students. Monthly meetings moved online and the girls continued to remain in contact via WhatsApp and Facebook. As well as nutritional support, the programme ran workshops on self development and professional skills, stress management and women's health. They also developed the Catalyst residence as a community hub, ensuring that there was internet access and space for students to learn.

Learning support and education
Participants benefitting from this partnership: 13
Country: Cambodia



MAGIC BREAKFAST

FEEDING HUNGRY CHILDREN



4.1 million children in the UK are living in poverty, with as many as 1.8 million school age children considered to be at risk of hunger. Magic Breakfast works in schools to provide free and nutritious breakfasts for children in order to help them learn. At the start of the Pandemic, school closures compounded the daily difficulties faced by children at risk of hunger in the UK, but Magic Breakfast remained committed to keeping breakfast going.

By working with food and delivery partners, Magic Breakfast provided fortnightly breakfast packs for children across the country. These packs consisted of cereal and/or porridge, bagels, milk vouchers and beans and enabled families to put food on the table during an extremely challenging period. Magic Breakfast worked closely with the Department of Education to ensure that social distancing and hygiene practices were maintained to a high level at all stages, in both collection and delivery, so that everyone remained safe.

Social wellbeing activities
Participants benefitting from this partnership: 3,319
Country: United Kingdom



MIDLAND DOCTORS

CREATING A COVID-19 READY HOSPITAL



Covid-19 affected the most established of health systems across the globe. Midland Doctors Medical Institute (MDMI) provides coverage across a vast region of Pakistan-administered Kashmir for those who can't afford any healthcare. At the start of the Pandemic there were approximately four operating ventilators for a population of 4 million. Midland Doctors worked closely with the government and other healthcare providers to ensure that the local system was able to cope with the pressure of the Pandemic.

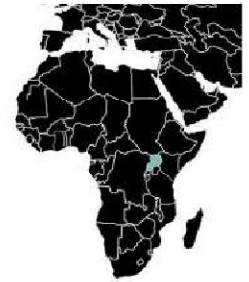
This project created capacity for ventilators and Continuous Positive Air Pressure days for patients with the virus, as well as providing virtual training, strengthening paediatric care, providing staff with vital PPE equipment and educating the community about the importance of hygiene and social distancing. Post the Covid-19 crisis, the Midland Doctors Medical Institute will be an important asset for healthcare in the region, continuing to deliver vital healthcare into the future for children and their families.

Health and child rights
Participants benefitting from this partnership: 500+
Country: Pakistan



MTAALA FOUNDATION

EDUCATIONAL SCHOLARSHIPS AND SUPPORT



In 2004 Alice Wegoye, a retired school teacher and mother of ten, felt she needed to help Uganda's orphans and children affected by war and extreme poverty. In 2008, inspired by Alice's dedication and vision, the Mtaala Foundation was set up to support and sustain what Alice had begun. Awegys Secondary School was established to provide the best possible education to those whose dreams of attending school had not been realised due to poverty, conflict or the death of their parents.

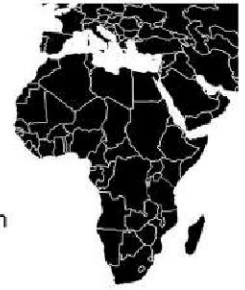
The Awegys School continues to grow and there were 130 students at the school during the year, which continued to provide opportunities for students to learn vocational skills as well as traditional subjects. Unfortunately the advent of Covid-19 led to the closure of all schools in Uganda in March 2020.

Learning support and education
Participants benefitting from this partnership: 15
Country: Uganda



NEW GENERATION

ROAD TO SCHOOL PROGRAMME



The Road to School Programme is not only about taking street children off the streets, but also about investing in their future and helping them get a better education so that they can contribute in the development of a safe, happy and prosperous country. New Generation helps street-connected children by providing them with shelter, food, school equipment and healthcare. They also help some of these children by resolving the issue that caused them to leave their home in the first place, and ensuring that they are reintegrated in their families.

There were 78 children in total under the care of New Generation (49 boys and 29 girls). Of those, 41 children (28 boys and 13 girls) live in New Generation accommodation. Those living in the houses receive three meals a day, and the others in the Road to School Program (37 children) have two meals a day. Tutoring sessions are provided for students and 51 children passed their first semester.

Learning support and education
Participants benefitting from this partnership: 78
Country: Burundi



REFUGEE EDUCATION UK


MENTORING FOR YOUNG REFUGEES



Refugee Education UK, REUK, (previously Refugee Support Network) provides educational mentoring support for young refugees and asylum seekers in Birmingham. There are now 30 young people on the programme (18 young people joined in 2020) and they continue to value the weekly meetings with their mentors. At the start of the pandemic, the Programme adapted quickly and was able to move the mentoring sessions online. They provided detailed guidance to volunteers, with a particular focus on safeguarding,

Six monthly reviews revealed that 87% of the young people interviewed reported progress with their pre-defined educational goals. Despite the impact of Covid-19, 43% of the young people showed a decrease in levels of self-isolation.

During the first UK Lockdown, REUK were awarded an unrestricted grant from the ALMT.

Learning support and education
Participants benefitting from this partnership: 30
Country: United Kingdom 



SIBLINGS TOGETHER

PROVIDING SUPPORT FOR YOUNG CARELEAVERS



As a result of the Covid-19 crisis many careleavers found themselves stranded at their place of residence or university, without family support and assistance. For many, isolation triggered memories of early childhood neglect or abandonment. These young people can no longer work, as their part time jobs have disappeared and their costs have gone up.

Siblings Together provided creative activities online to ensure people were able to link to each other and reduce a sense of isolation. Offering a vital connection within a creative, safe, community space online, was highly important at this time of dreadful fear and worry. This project also provided emergency food and mobile phone bill costs for up to 100 young careleavers who were stuck during the first Covid Lockdown. Siblings Together also offered creative activities for this group and phone support for them on an individual basis.

Social wellbeing activities
Participants benefitting from this partnership: 100
Country: United Kingdom



SOFT POWER EDUCATION

IMPROVING LIFE FOR CHILDREN WITH DISABILITIES



Soft Power Education (SPE) works in rural Uganda to improve quality of life through education. Currently 12.3% of children in Uganda aged 10-19 have functional disabilities. This is approximately 2.5 million children, yet only 9% attend primary school and 6% secondary school. Soft Power Education's Special Education Needs Programme offers free physiotherapy and occupational therapy to 140 children with disabilities who are often shunned from society.



The team works closely with communities and families across the Jinja District of Uganda to break down some of the traditional misconceptions surrounding disability. During the lockdowns imposed during Covid-19, SPE has worked hard to ensure that children and their families remain supported, often providing physiotherapy sessions in people's homes.

During the first UK Lockdown, SPE were awarded an unrestricted grant from the ALMT

Learning support and education
Participants benefitting from this partnership: 140
Country: Uganda



SCEC

EDUCATIONAL ENRICHMENT FOR PRIMARY CHILDREN

For over 20 years Southwark Community Education Charity (SCEC) has operated three schemes of enrichment classes on Saturday mornings in Dulwich for pupils from Southwark primary schools. SCEC works together with the participating primary schools to offer selected children the chance to extend their skills in literacy, mathematics or science in a stimulating and fun environment.



During the year, SCEC was able to run 16 educational achievement and confidence building sessions prior to the onset of the Pandemic. Sessions were attended by 50 Year 3 children drawn from a dozen local primary schools. The children were taught in four classes by experienced primary trained tutors. In addition, every child had a volunteer Year 10 (14-15 year-old) pupil working alongside them, acting as their mentor and providing invaluable one-to-one support under the guidance of the tutor.

Learning support and education
Participants benefitting from this partnership: 100
Country: United Kingdom



STEPS WORLDWIDE

SUPPORTING FAMILIES WITH LOWER LIMB CONDITIONS

Steps is the leading charity working with those whose lives are affected by childhood lower limb conditions. The organisation supports children, families and carers affected by conditions which have an impact on the legs, hips or feet. During the Pandemic, families have been unable to access support from the NHS and many procedures have been cancelled/indefinitely postponed. It has been very hard for families to get the advice they need in order to care for their child.



This project created 15 videos, based on live webinar sessions with health professionals, and 10 videos on how to manage lower limb conditions such as Developmental Dysplasia of the Hip, Congenital Talipes Equinovarus and the Ponseti Method. The videos have provided information and support for parents during the Pandemic, whilst they were unable to access professional advice. Each resource has been viewed thousands of times and will be a great source of support for families for many years to come.

Health and child rights
Participants benefitting from this partnership: 20,000
Country: Worldwide



SUMMER HYPE

RESIDENTIAL SUMMER CAMP

Summer Hype is an innovative residential summer camp community for disadvantaged children aged 10-13 from the Hackney area of London. Each year thirty children are taken to the countryside for a week. Summer Hype believes that everything from dance-offs to discussion has educational value, and they aim to give children a unique space for fun, personal development and self-expression during the school holiday.



Due to the Covid-19 Pandemic, Summer Hype was unable to run a residential camp in 2020 and instead, this summer, offered five days of different activities for eleven young people at a local school. Participants took part in sports activities and debated issues about Stop and Search and Black Lives Matter. The ALMT funding has been carried forward to 2021 when the residential camp will again take place.

Social wellbeing activities
Participants benefitting from this partnership: 11
Country: United Kingdom



THE AVENUES

SUMMER HOLIDAY ACTIVITY PROGRAMME

Established in 1979, The Avenues is an exceptional youth club in North Westminster, providing a safe space for young people out of school hours and during holidays. Aged 8-18, and evenly split by gender, members reflect the diverse cultural and ethnic composition of the local community; one of the 15% most deprived neighbourhoods in the UK.



The Avenues Summer Programme offered a variety of safe and engaging activities for young people who had been isolated due to the Pandemic. In light of Covid restrictions, usual plans were adapted in order to keep everyone safe. Alongside socialisation, fitness and skills activities, the qualified and experienced team of youth workers ran a variety of workshops and facilitated discussions on mental wellbeing, healthy lifestyles, staying safe and other issues. Young people were consequently able to build resilience levels and ready to go back to school in September.

Social wellbeing activities
Participants benefitting from this partnership: 139
Country: United Kingdom



THE THEATRE SHED

INCLUSIVE CHRISTMAS THEATRE



The aim of The Theatre Shed (TTS) is to inspire, innovate & include through the medium of Performing Arts. Workshops are professionally led and allow young people to explore performance skills such as acting, singing, dancing, physical theatre and more in a supportive environment. All workshops are fully inclusive. The project promoted social cohesion, reduced feelings of isolation and promoted self-esteem and a sense of autonomy for members, as well as increasing artistic skills.

TTS worked with its existing community group to produce a fully inclusive piece of theatre for and with the Chesham Community. The 'Muppets Christmas Carol' was directed, produced and coordinated by a fully professional team, supported by volunteers, and attracted an audience of 150 to the final show.

During the first UK Lockdown, TTS were awarded an unrestricted grant from the ALMT.

Social wellbeing activities
Participants benefitting from this partnership: 75
Country: United Kingdom



TUSHINDE

EMPOWERING VULNERABLE FAMILIES



Tushinde supports vulnerable families and their children from crisis to independence. The youth programme, which is principally ALMT funded, engages with youth in several ways with the aim of empowerment, development of confidence, life skills, and a positive mindset. Covid-19 has impacted Tushinde's work and beneficiaries' lives significantly, putting young people at risk of dangerous activities such as transactional sex or gang activity

Our funding provided emergency food support for 228 families; hygiene items (soap, hand sanitizer and sanitary napkins) for 680 young people to mitigate the risk of Covid-19, other infections and illnesses: and emergency funding for families who have been evicted due to the Pandemic or other unforeseen emergencies. The project aimed to reduce the risk of hunger and malnutrition, reduce risk-taking behaviour, improve hygiene and protect participants from adverse effects of the Pandemic.

Social wellbeing activities
Participants benefitting from this partnership: 912
Country: Kenya



VILLAGE WATER

SAFE WATER, HYGIENE AND SANITATION



Since 2004 Village Water has supported safe water, hygiene and sanitation promotion in more than 1,066 villages and schools in rural Africa, improving health and opportunity for hundreds of thousands of people. This project enabled Village Water to provide safe water and decent toilets at Lubosi School (529 pupils), in Nalolo Western Province, Zambia, via their Solar-Electric Schools and Health project (SESH). This has dramatically improved children's health and school attendance rates, particularly for girls.

'Village Water has also set up and trained a local committee who will be responsible for the maintenance of the facility. Hygiene sessions have been held with the school and menstrual health sessions for everyone in grade 4 and above (180 boys and 196 girls).

Health and child rights
Participants benefitting from this partnership: 543
Country: Zambia

**VILLAGE
WATER**

WORLD CHILD CANCER

SUPPORTING CHILDREN WITH CANCER



The vulnerability of immunocompromised children means that they are particularly at risk of Coronavirus. In April it became important to act fast and purchase PPE, whilst it was still available locally, in order to maximise protection for these children. Most of the paediatric oncology units World Child Cancer partner, within low- and middle-income countries, are positioned within tertiary referral hospitals. These hospitals are, as has happened in China and Europe, at the forefront of the Covid-19 response. This translates into a potentially extremely high-risk situation where children with cancer, who are hugely vulnerable due to their compromised immune systems, are treated in poorly resourced hospitals weakened by the Covid-19 response.

This project shielded children with cancer from the risk of infection by providing PPE and ensured that they could continue receiving adequate care. Accommodation near the hospital and support with living costs was provided to families along with life-saving drugs.

Health and child rights
Participants benefitting from this partnership: 386
Country: Myanmar


World Child Cancer
No child should suffer



INDEPENDANT EXAMINERS REPORT

1ST OCTOBER 2019 - 30TH JANUARY 2020

I report on the accounts of the Trust for the year ended 30 September 2020 which are set out on pages 27 to 31.

Respective responsibilities of Trustees and examiner

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

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

It is my responsibility to:

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

Basis of independent examiner's report

My examination was carried out in accordance with the general Directions given by the Charity Commission. An examination includes a review of the accounting records kept by the charity and a comparison of the accounts presented with those records. It also includes consideration of any unusual items or disclosures in the accounts, and seeking explanations from you as Trustees concerning any such matters. The procedures undertaken do not provide all the evidence that would be required in an audit, and consequently no opinion is given as to whether the accounts present a 'true and fair view' and the report is limited to those matters set out in the statement below.

Independent examiner's statement

In connection with my examination, no matter has come to my attention:

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

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

have not been met; or

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

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

Date: 28/07/2021

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES

1ST OCTOBER 2019 - 30TH SEPTEMBER 2020

THE ANGUS LAWSON MEMORIAL TRUST

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES For the year ended 30 September 2020

	Note	Unrestricted Fund 2020 £	Bereavement Fund 2020 £	Co-Funding Fund 2020 £	Support Fund 2020 £	Total Funds 2020 £	Total Funds 2019 £
INCOMING RESOURCES							
Incoming resources from generated funds:							
Voluntary income	2	124,949	11,695	284,748	45,000	466,392	336,155
Activities for generating funds	3	3,142		131,526		134,668	65,309
Investment income	4				320	320	500
Trusts and Foundations/Schools and Universit	5	4,850		10,850		15,700	11,782
Voluntary income for the CPIF partnership	6	14,185				14,185	54,485
Gift Aid		27,731			14,289	42,020	26,671
TOTAL INCOMING RESOURCES		174,857	11,695	427,124	59,609	673,285	494,902
RESOURCES EXPENDED							
Cost of generating voluntary income	7				2,722	2,722	920
Costs of generating funds					2,722	2,722	920
Costs of Charitable activities:							
Grant Giving	8	85,128		481,459		566,587	385,870
Transfer of funds to the CPIF partnership	7	73,520				73,520	
Bereavement Services	9		18,135			18,135	17,095
Support costs	9				45,796	45,796	31,534
Governance costs							
Total Costs of Charitable activities:		158,648	18,135	481,459	45,796	704,038	434,499
TOTAL RESOURCES EXPENDED		158,648	18,135	481,459	48,518	706,760	435,419
NET MOVEMENT IN FUNDS		16,209	-6,440	-54,335	11,091	-33,475	59,482
Inter fund transfer							
TOTAL FUNDS AT 1 OCTOBER 2019		247,195	29,838	58,834	-11,091	324,776	265,294
TOTAL FUNDS AT 30 September 2020		263,404	23,398	4,499	0	291,301	324,776

BALANCE SHEET

1ST OCTOBER 2019 - 30TH SEPTEMBER 2020

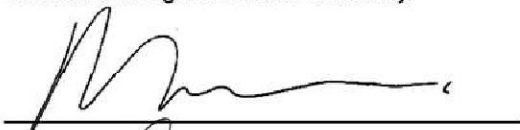
THE ANGUS LAWSON MEMORIAL TRUST

BALANCE SHEET

As at 30 September 2020

	Note	2020		2019	
		£	£	£	£
FIXED ASSETS					
Tangible assets			0		0
CURRENT ASSETS					
Debtors		0		0	
Cash at bank and in hand		291,301		324,776	
		<u>291,301</u>		<u>324,776</u>	
CREDITORS: amounts falling due within one year				0	
				<u>0</u>	
NET CURRENT ASSETS			<u>291,301</u>		<u>324,776</u>
TOTAL ASSETS LESS CURRENT LIABILITIES			291,301		324,776
CREDITORS: amounts falling due after one year			0		0
					<u>0</u>
NET ASSETS			<u>291,301</u>		<u>324,776</u>
FUNDS					
Unrestricted funds:					
General funds			263,404		247,195
Restricted funds:					
Bereavement fund		23,398		29,838	
Co-Funding Fund		4,499		58,834	
Support		0		(11,091)	
			<u>27,897</u>		<u>77,581</u>
			<u>291,301</u>		<u>324,776</u>

The financial statements were approved, and authorised for issue, by the Trustees on xxxxxx and signed on their behalf by:



Nick Lawson



Wasim Rehman

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

1ST OCTOBER 2019 - 30TH SEPTEMBER 2020

THE ANGUS LAWSON MEMORIAL TRUST

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS For the year ended 30 September 2020

1. ACCOUNTING POLICIES

Basis of preparation of financial statements

The financial statements have been prepared under the historical cost convention and in accordance with applicable accounting standards and the Charities SORP (Statement of Recommended Practice).

Fund accounting

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

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

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

Income Tax recoverable

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

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

Incoming resources

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

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

Resources expended

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

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

2. VOLUNTARY INCOME

	Unrestricted Funds 2020 £	Restricted Funds 2020 £	Total Funds 2020 £	Total Funds 2019 £
Donations:				
Individuals	98,706		98,706	27,356
Gift Aid	27,731	14,289	42,020	26,671
Support Cost contributions		45,000	45,000	36,000
	126,437	59,289	185,726	90,027
Schools and Universities				735
Corporate	26,243	66,526	92,769	33,959
Co-funding (see below)		284,748	284,748	245,605
	152,680	410,563	563,243	370,326

Co-funding enables our donors to finance specific projects

3. ACTIVITIES FOR GENERATING FUNDS

	Unrestricted Funds 2020 £	Restricted Funds 2020 £	Total Funds 2020 £	Total Funds 2019 £
Events - Co-Funding Fund		65,000	65,000	30,659
Events - bereavement fund		11,695	11,695	7,769
Events - Gift Aid				
Events - general	3,142		3,142	16,881
	3,142	76,695	79,837	55,309

4. INVESTMENT INCOME

	2020 £	2019 £
Interest receivable from:		
Cash at bank	320	500
	320	500

5. TRUSTS AND FOUNDATIONS

	Unrestricted Funds 2020 £	Restricted Funds 2020 £	Total Funds 2020 £	Total Funds 2019 £
Trusts and Foundations		6,000	6,000	11,762
School and Universities		4,850	4,850	
	-	10,850	10,850	11,762

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

1ST OCTOBER 2019 - 30TH SEPTEMBER 2020

THE ANGUS LAWSON MEMORIAL TRUST

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

For the year ended 30 September 2020

6. CITY PAY IT FORWARD (CPIF) PARTNERSHIP

	Unrestricted Funds 2020 £	Restricted Funds 2020 £	Total Funds 2020 £	Total Funds 2019 £
Individuals				2,000
Corporate	14,185		14,185	51,985
Gift Aid	4,850		4,850	500
Trusts and Foundations/Schools and Universities	4,850		4,850	
	<u>19,035</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>19,035</u>	<u>54,485</u>

The ALMT partnered with City Pay it Forward to fundraise monies needed to publish the yr 6 financial literacy teachers manual and work book.

7. RESOURCES EXPENDED

	Staff Costs 2020 £	Grants given 2020 £	Support costs 2020 £	Total 2020 £	Total 2019 £
Grants (see Note 8)		566,587		566,587	385,870
City Pay it Forward (CPIF) fund closure		73,520		73,520	
Bereavement Counselling	18,135			18,135	17,095
Total charitable expenditure	18,135	640,107	0	658,242	402,965
Costs of generating funds			2,740	2,740	920
Support costs	45,581		197	45,778	31,534
Governance costs					
	<u>63,716</u>	<u>640,107</u>	<u>2,937</u>	<u>706,760</u>	<u>435,420</u>

CPIF became registered as a charity in 2020 enabling the ALMT to make a full transfer of monies raised for the project.

8. GRANTS

	Unrestricted Fund 2020 £	Co-Fund 2020 £	Total 2020 £	Total 2019 £
ACE Africa	1,641	43,869	45,510	14,299
Acorns	325	10,488	10,813	
Afghan Connection			-	15,000
African Village School Fund			-	15,719
AfriKids	5,342	8,013	13,355	10,136
A Little Gesture	944	1,417	2,361	11,444
Alive and Kicking	7,444	16,166	23,610	
All Ears Cambodia	1,416	15,224	16,640	18,319
Amantani	5,092	7,638	12,730	
Beckmead Trust		41,250	41,250	
Ben Kinsella Trust			-	20,000
BOSP	75	4,199	4,274	
Burkina Health Foundation		24,780	24,780	
Chance to Shine		22,500	22,500	-
Children on the Edge	14,454	17,454	31,908	17,367
Didcot Train	1	19,203	19,204	18,462
Downside Fisher			-	-
Egmont Trust			-	20,000
Epic Partners	5,000	13,460	18,460	20,753
Eastside Young Leaders Academy	60	24,400	24,460	
Footsteps Foundation		8,000	8,000	10,000
Fred Foundation			-	15,000
Lotus Outreach	8,880	8,605	17,485	17,940
Magic Breakfast	200	19,800	20,000	10,000
Market Nursery			-	-
Midland Doctors		25,000	25,000	20,000
Mtaala Foundation	2,592	3,688	6,480	6,480
Music for Autism			-	5,000
New Generation Partners	1,375	8,625	10,000	15,000
Refugee Support Network		28,460	28,460	22,773
SAS FC			-	9,150
SCEC	2,914	4,372	7,286	-
Siblings Together - project fund		14,578	14,578	12,658
Soft Power Education	5,000	19,660	24,660	-
Steps Charity	2,208	8,312	10,520	12,000
Summer Hype	1,200	1,800	3,000	3,000
Theatre Shed	8,194	4,791	12,985	
The Avenues		14,983	14,983	
Tushinde	2,158	3,237	5,395	19,834
Village Water	8,612	12,918	21,530	-
World Child Cancer		24,370	24,370	25,536
	<u>85,127</u>	<u>481,460</u>	<u>566,587</u>	<u>385,870</u>

9. STAFF NUMBERS AND COSTS

	2020 £	2019 £
Wages and salaries	45,581	20,625
Bereavement Services	18,135	17,095
	<u>£ 63,716</u>	<u>£ 37,720</u>

During the year there was none (2019: none) full time members of staff, one Bereavement Counsellor, one consultant, and two (2019: 2) part time members of staff