

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 1117735

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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.

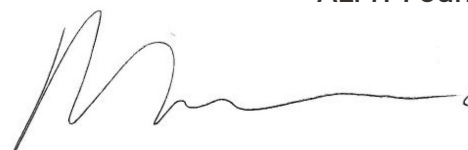
One of these campaigns, the Christmas Food Campaign, was triggered by the ALMT's highly valued corporate partner, RenaissanceRe, who wanted to address food poverty at Christmas. The partnership with RenaissanceRe is more than a traditional charity partnership as the team input ideas, propose project 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



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.

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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.



End poverty in all its forms everywhere



End hunger, achieve food security and improved nutrition and promote sustainable agriculture



Ensure healthy lives and promote wellbeing for all at all ages



Ensure inclusive and equitable quality education and promote lifelong learning opportunities for all



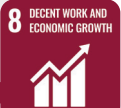
Achieve gender equality and empower all women and girls



Ensure availability and sustainable management of water and sanitation for all



Promote sustained, inclusive and sustainable economic growth, full and productive employment and decent work for all



Reduce inequality within and among countries



Promote peaceful and inclusive societies for sustainable development, provide access to justice for all and build effective, accountable and inclusive institutions at all levels



18 16 14 12 10 8 6 4 2 0

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.

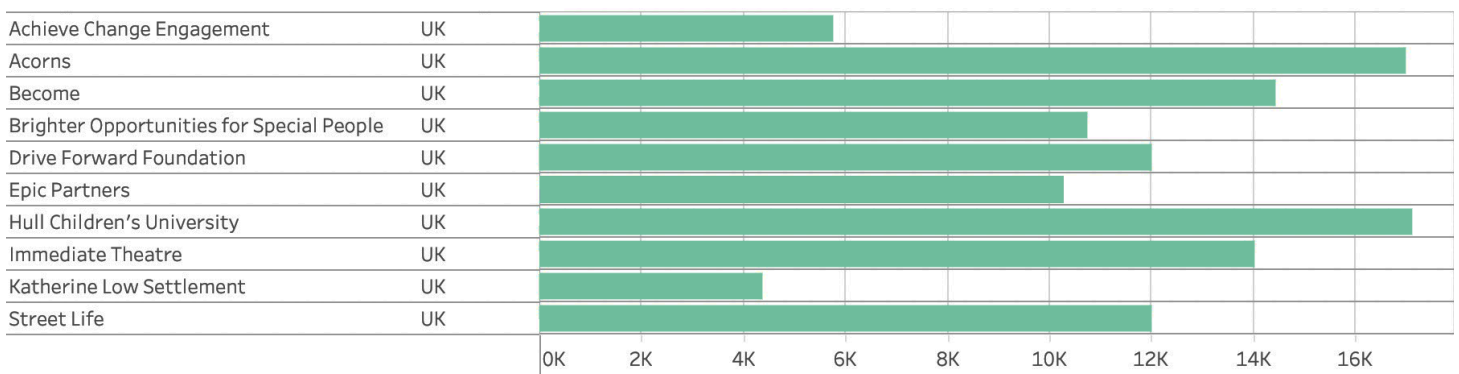
The Christmas Food Campaign

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

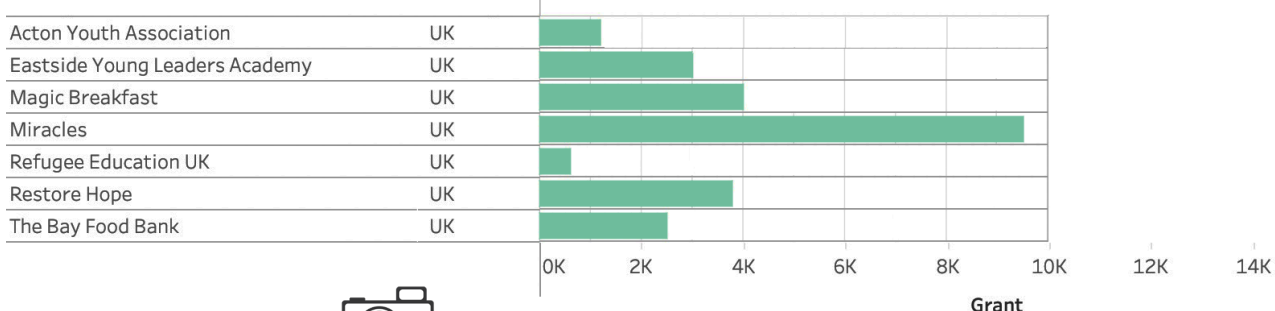


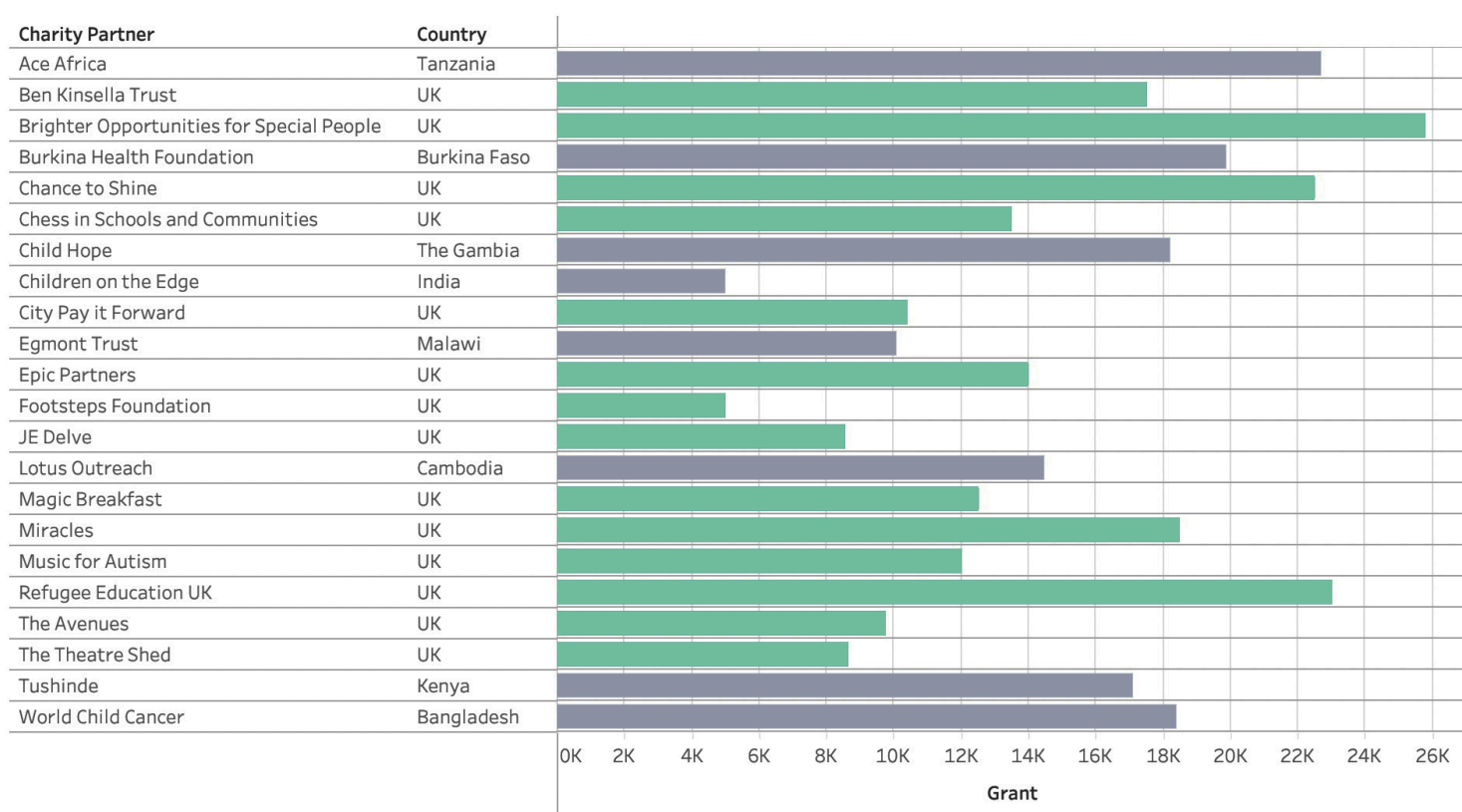
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Grant making cycle



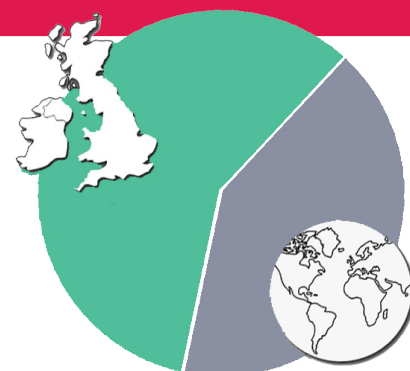
Funding partnerships



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%).

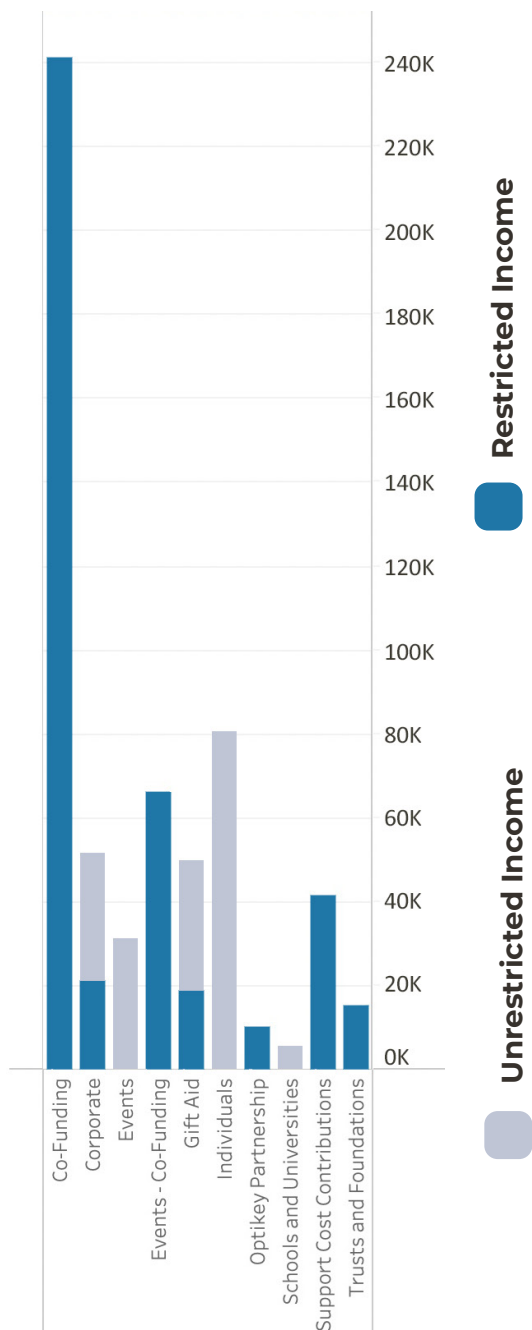
Including the grants made during the Covid-19 Response Campaign and the Christmas Food Campaign, the total figure dispersed in Grants in 2020-2021 is £469,566.00.





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. Pembroke Hall **School** donated to the ALMT again this year to support the Trust's partnerships with organisations supporting education.



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 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



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.



Bereaved parent

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."



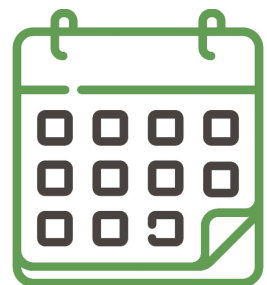
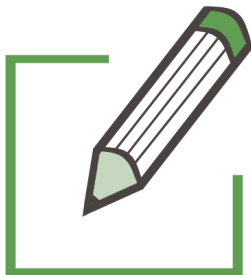


The projects

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.





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?
 


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?
 

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?

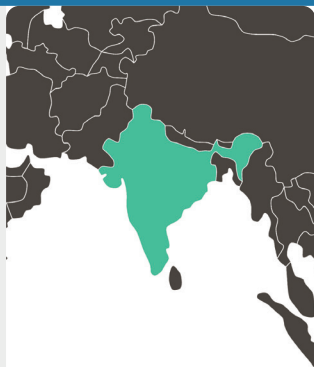
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Children on the Edge

Emergency rations during Covid-19, India



 childrenontheedge.org

Grant: £5,000.00
Duration: 1 Year
Which UN SDGs?

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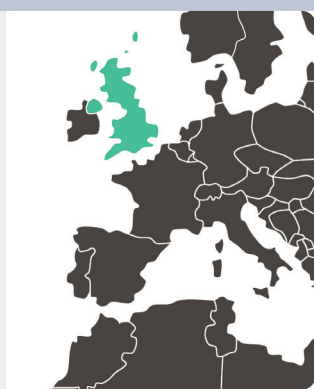
During the first wave of the Covid-19 pandemic and the UK's first lockdown, ALMT partners across the globe continued to support those most in need. Although many organisations had to halt activities temporarily, many others continued to deliver amazing outcomes in very challenging circumstances.

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 3,200 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

Grant: £5,000.00
Duration: 3 Years
Which UN SDGs? 

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

Grant: £8,528.00
Duration: 1 Year
Which UN SDGs?  

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

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

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?

1 2 3 4 5 8 10 16

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?

3 5 8

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?

2

Image courtesy of World Child Cancer



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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

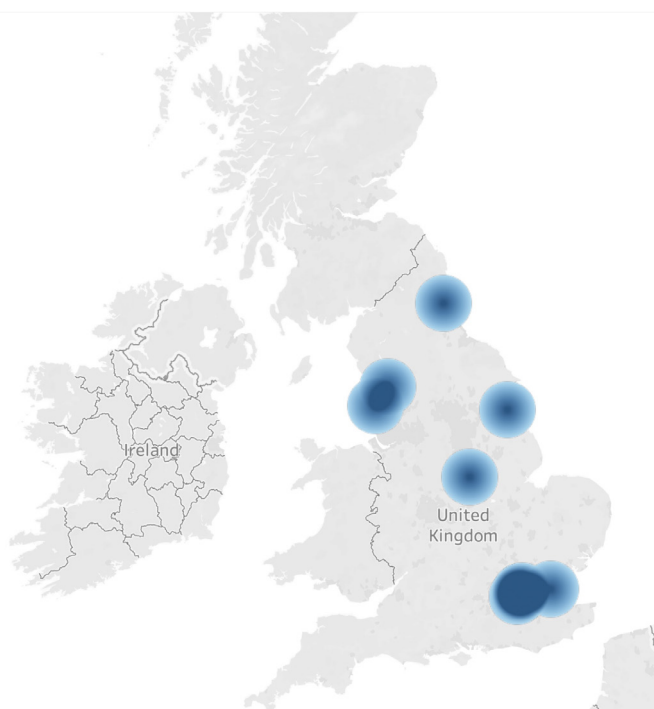
Miracles, Feed London initiative believes that no child should ever miss a meal. This grant reached 280 children (118 families) with bumper deliveries stuffed full of fresh produce, crackers and treats donated by the Co-op, and a £100 supermarket voucher to carry the families through into the New Year.

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

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

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

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

Grant summary:

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

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

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-focussed 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				0	
				<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><u>349,280</u></u>		<u><u>291,301</u></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><u>349,279</u></u>		<u><u>291,301</u></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

THE ANGUS LAWSON MEMORIAL TRUST

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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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	4,850
Trusts and Foundations/Schools and Universities			0	
	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.

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