

Malaika Kids

Annual Report and Accounts 2017



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Malaika Kids International Report

Introduction

Malaika Kids Tanzania aims to help some of the 2 million orphans in Tanzania. Volunteers in the United Kingdom, the Netherlands and the USA support Malaika Kids Tanzania. As no salaries are paid out to these volunteers, more than 95% of funds raised go directly to Tanzania. Our aim is to improve the education and health of as many most vulnerable orphaned children as we can and prepare them for a self-supporting future.

We support a local initiative run by a Tanzanian, Najma Manji, who was striving to help local orphans long before we became involved. Together with her we developed and implemented a model for all those underprivileged children brought to us by the local Welfare office.

We give these children a 'family' and education. For this we run two programmes; one where we support poor distant relatives to take care of their young family member brought to us by Welfare, and one for children with no relatives who can support them. These children are welcome in our purpose-built Children's Village, where they live in small family houses, looked after by loving house mothers.

Where possible, we run our organisation in a sustainable way, using solar energy, pumping our own drinking water, growing our own vegetables and collecting rainwater to irrigate them. We raise funds locally by selling some crops, offering places in our nursery class for fees and appealing for local donors.

Over the years, we have been able to help 345 children of which 157 are at present under our care (66 in the Children's Village (CVM), 78 in the Relatives Support Programme (RSP) and 13 in the Reception Home (RH)). 188 have been discharged. The number of children in our care and movements in 2017 are as follows:

	Children's Village	Relatives Support	Reception Home	Totals
1 Jan 2017	72	67	12	151
New arrivals	0	14	2	16
Found new foster homes	3	0	0	3
Transfers within Malaika Kids	2 (To RH) 1 (From RH) 2 (To RSP)	2 (From CVM)	1 (To CVM) 2 (From CVM)	
Malaika Kids leavers	0	5	2	7
31 Dec 2017	66	78	13	157

Compared to 2017, we now support a significantly higher number of children via the Relatives Support Programme. This delivers help cost effectively to a greater number of children.

The net number of children in the Village temporarily fell by 6 as more children have moved to RH for vocational training courses and some have moved to families.

The net number of children at RH increased to 13. We are taking steps to add capacity here in 2018 so that there is room to take more children from Welfare and more of our older children on apprenticeship courses.

Main Developments in 2017

The most significant development at Malaika Kids in 2017 was that young primary school children can now speak English quite well. After being taught English at our nursery school and two years at the new Lifewaylight school, we have children aged nine and younger who can hold a conversation in English. It may not yet be sophisticated (for example “what is your favourite vegetable?”), but they are confident in both speaking and comprehension.

This is enormously important. Secondary education is largely carried out in English, so those who fall behind in language at primary school tend to fall further behind at secondary school. And the good jobs tend to require English speaking.

As 2017 ends and the new school year begins (in January), we now have 22 children being taught in English at Lifewaylight. They are mainly in forms one, two and three, plus three older children who could cope with the transition to learning in English. Unfortunately, we still have 18 children in forms 5 – 7 at the local Mkuranga Primary school. They are in very large classes and are mainly taught in Swahili. We are providing extra tuition in the Village to help these children as best we can.



The second most significant development was that three of our Village children have been successfully adopted by local families who have been fully vetted by the local Social Security officials (and by us). For some time, we have been re-uniting children with their real families whenever we can. Adoption outside Tanzania is almost impossible (two years' residency is a

legal requirement); adoption inside Tanzania requires qualified families to come forward - and three now have. We hope that more may follow.

Reception Home and Halfway House

We are getting better at finding good vocational courses for those children who do not continue in secondary education. We have boys studying motor mechanics, welding and electrical installation, and we have girls studying hotel management, catering and sewing. One older girl is studying for a diploma in Social Work.

These courses are based in Dar es Salaam. That means the children need to leave the Children's Village in Mkuranga (more than an hour and a half's drive south of Dar es Salaam) and return to the Malaika Kids Reception Home in the city.

This shift has resulted in the Reception Home becoming rather full, with not much space available in 2017 for us to take in more orphans. We plan to address this issue in 2018 by building a small extension to the Reception Home, taking the number of available beds up from 16 to 24.

In addition, we have been able to rent another room nearby in which three of our older girls - now starting employment - are housed. When they become more established, we expect that these girls will pay for their own rent.

Relatives Support Programme and Community Based Reintegration

We have always believed that it is better to help children to find a family 'in the community' via our Relatives Support Programme, rather than being placed in our Village. At the start of 2017, we were helping 67 children in this way; by year end we had made a significant increase to 78.

We provide a monthly food and hygiene pack for each child. Every two weeks, we also provide some form of fresh vegetables and/or fruit, depending on the season.

We do not pay school fees for these children; they attend state schools. However, they do need uniforms, shoes, bags and exercise books so that they can attend school. We budget around £40 per child per year to do this.

We also pay for medical insurance. Very basic health care is free in Tanzania, but effective treatment can be expensive. Given that many of our children live near to a cement factory, it is not surprising that some have respiratory problems that need attention. Others have congenital problems, and some have inherited HIV.

Dr Simon Cooper continues to visit our children on an annual basis – both those in residence with us and, in addition, most of the RSP children. He checks them himself, offers advice and ensures that the local health processes are working well.

It is a condition of RSP support that the children actually go to school and are not kept at home to work for the family. Our local staff check the children on a monthly basis, and our

Education Interest Group head Francesca Edwards checks the reading and arithmetic competence of the individual children during her annual visits.



As an alternative to the Relatives Support Programme, where needy families are given support packages on a regular basis, we have begun a small pilot scheme to provide micro-finance to relatives who want to start or expand their own business.



Five loans have been made so far using this facility. As an example, the woman pictured left, used her loan to stock a small kiosk. With the profits, she looks after four children who became her responsibility when family members died.

This project was made possible with the help of Wild Geese (Wilde Ganzen), a Dutch charity which provided much of the funds needed for the pilot.

We will continue to monitor the success of the programme. The limiting factor may be the number of families who can use the loan well. For example, if we are supporting a grandmother to help the children of dead parents (a typical case), then loans may not be appropriate. But we would like to help in this way when we can.

Children's Village Mkuranga

We look after 66 children in the Children's Village, Mkuranga.

Most children are primary school age. There is a buzz in the Village early on while they do chores, have breakfast and get ready for school. Once they have left, the Village gets quieter as only the pre-school children remain in the Village. Secondary school children typically board and will be in the Village only during vacations.

When children return from primary school, their first job is to wash their school uniform ready for the next day. They always look smart!

At 5 pm on a weekday, when the sun is a little less fierce, everybody in the Village participates in an hour of sports. The bigger boys play football very vigorously, generally refereed by ground staff member Saidi. Saidi also coaches the boys when they play challenge games with neighbouring teams at the weekend. Our boys struggled a little because of playing in bare feet against teams that generally had boots. At the end of 2017, we were able to buy sturdy training shoes for them and for the girls.

While the older boys play football, the older girls and the Mamas play either netball or volleyball. The younger children try to join in or play a less robust game of football alongside the Mamas.



For this particular hour before supper, the Village is a particularly happy place to be – as a resident, as a staff member or as a visitor.

As a variation, some days Emanuel (James' number two in the Village) organises an athletics day with individual and team relay races and a long jump competition.

Supper is eaten in the main hall in family groups, with the food brought from the kitchen in pots carried on the heads of children. The diet has a great deal of ugali (maize looking like mashed potato), beans and rice to fill up the children. There are generally greens included (they know it is good for their health), but not a lot of meat or fish. There may be some fruit (especially pineapples) when they are in season. Volunteers are encouraged to eat with the children as it is a particularly good time to get to know them better.

After supper, the children can finish homework, watch the news on the television or read books from the small library.

Friday night is movie night. James has a projector and some DVDs. The young ones typically watch a cartoon before being sent to bed. Older children stay to watch a feature film.

At the weekend, there are sometimes visitors such as a group from a nearby Catholic church. They sang and danced and shared lunch; they brought some bags of maize for ugali with them, and some sodas for everyone. The local boy scouts paid a similar visit.

About once a month, James takes the children on a trip outside the Village - often to somewhere that can be educational for the children; sometimes to a swimming pool where some have just about learned to swim.



Day to day maintenance is handled by the ever-cheerful Julius Malimbwi. In addition, Ton Willemsen, Aad van Vliet and Chris Tomlinson continue to make annual visits to supervise the bigger projects and keep the Village ship-shape.

In our Children's Village we experienced severe problems with the local power supply. We experienced more and more power cuts and our generator - bought second hand 10 years ago - is also running on its last legs. With donations made to Malaika Kids Netherlands and Malaika Kids UK we were able to invest in a new solar system. The system is up and running and ensures there is always light in the village. We also raised money to improve our water supply by drilling an extra borehole and for general maintenance of our Village.

We have enough dormitory capacity for the foreseeable future. Once we expand the Reception Home (during 2018), we expect to resume a faster rate of intake of new children to the Children's Village - firstly to offset the number of older children moving to Dar es Salaam for training, and then to better utilise our capacity. We expect a gradual increase over each of the next several years without needing a new building at CVM.

Mothers and Staff

Our children need stability and dependable love and care, which are increasingly evident as our organisation and children mature.

The house mothers (Mamas) are the backbone of the Village community in Mkuranga and the Reception Home in Dar es Salaam. They work very long hours and are unflagging in their care for the children. They are responsible for their families of up to 10 children each: washing, cooking, nurturing, loving and helping with the homework. However, the children are taught independence, responsibility and life skills from an early age, so they have daily duties to perform too. They help clean, wash their clothes, tend the gardens and help prepare the meals. We thank Mamas Ummy, Zukra, Rose, Anna, Esther, Vaileth, Grite and Magdalena and Aunties Zailatu and Huruna for their continuing efforts.



Baraka, Saidi and James (a second James to the Village Manager) are our ground staff, working in the gardens growing the fruit and vegetables. We also have a small external team of security guards on duty 24 hours a day.

All the staff in the Village are overseen by the Village Manager, James Kalinga, who lives with his wife Monica and their young son and daughter on the premises.

Emanuel Thomas, our Child Support Supervisor, and Julius Malimbwi, our Technical Supervisor, support his efforts. Madam Tumaini reports to Emanuel Thomas, and is the full time teacher of the nursery class.

And then of course we have our Chief Executive and founder of Malaika Kids, Mrs Najma Manji, assisted by her daughter Shezan Manji and her sister Mama K. We are privileged to have such a dedicated team to look after the orphans in Tanzania, and we thank them most sincerely.



Education

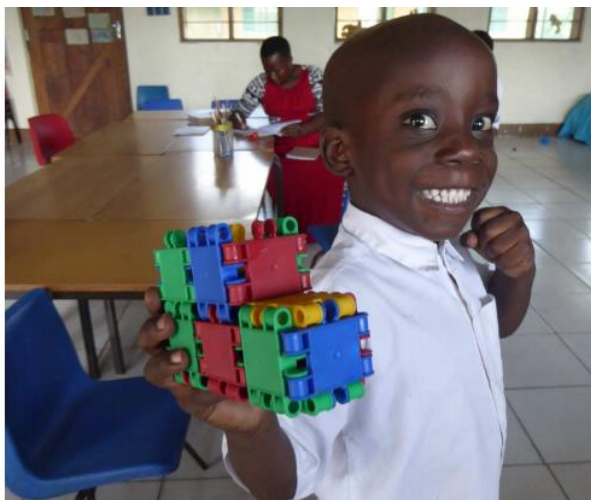
Alison Clewlow, the recently retired head of a large successful secondary school in England, visited Malaika Kids in November and reviewed our various educational arrangements. Alison has extensive experience of lesson observation and assessing schools, teaching and learning.

Her detailed report concluded:

“Malaika is doing a very good and improving job in ensuring the best possible education for every child in their care. State provision is shamefully poor and working within a complex local scene Malaika has developed an approach which does its best for every child whatever their ability. It is excellent that the organisation funds the education of as many children as possible in private schools. They also fund training schemes for those who leave school either after standard 7 or post O level or A level. The passion for achievement and investment in the education of the children does much to ensure their future success and happiness.”

Pre-primary

We run our own in-house pre-primary. Madam Tumaini does most of the teaching, helped some of the time by Zailatu and Emanuel. She has gained expertise in European teaching methods from various visiting volunteers, latterly Sue Osmaston from England.



There is emphasis on learning through playing, and the kids all get a rudimentary grounding in English. Some of our nursery “graduates” are doing extremely well at Lifewaylight (filling the top four places in Standard 2) while children who are weaker academically are still keeping up well with the rest of the class.



Primary

The policy of using Lifewaylight is paying off. Our first “cohort” of children finished year two in December 2017. They are doing very well and have already become quite confident in English.

As we prepare for 2018, there will be 22 children attending Lifewaylight.

Older primary children remain at the local Mkuranga Primary school. At the start of 2018, there will be 18 children learning in big classes, mainly taught in Swahili. Emanuel leads an effort to support these children with extra teaching in the Village.

We also have two children with mental health challenges who attend a special boarding school Monday to Friday. This school does a wonderful job in stimulating their students to achieve their very best; one of our children is a talented runner despite his other disabilities.

Secondary and Beyond

Three children finished four years of secondary school at the end of 2017. One boy will train to be a Clinical Medical Officer; one girl will train as a Montessori Nursery Teacher, and a third will begin a diploma in Social Work. 9 other children remain in the secondary school system nearby and are doing well.

In addition, one boy travels several hours by bus to study for A levels at a selective state funded boarding school. One girl also travels further afield to attend a selective school for children with physical disabilities.

We are also making more use of vocational training courses and use the Reception Home in Dar es Salaam as a base. Five boys now study a mixture of welding, motor mechanics and electrical installation. Two girls are training in catering and tailoring.

Four girls have now completed hotel management courses; three have jobs in local restaurants and are living together in a rented room near the Reception Home (still initially with some support). The fourth girl has been promised a hotel job in Moshi, in the north of the country.



Last, but not least, we have one girl in her final year studying Social Work. She will likely move to a hostel near her last placement.

Safeguarding

Malaika Kids has a formal safeguarding policy. This was communicated to all staff in two separate training sessions in November 2017. A shortened, laminated form of the policy was put on the wall of each of the dormitories and in most public spaces so that the children are also clear.

The training was led by Alison Clewlow and Francesca Edwards. Feedback was very positive from the attendees who particularly enjoyed the way that role play was incorporated into the sessions.

Agriculture

In 2017, we were able to keep home grown green vegetables on our tables for most of the year. We also had a healthy crop of pineapples, some of which we consumed ourselves, and some of which we sold for cash.



Unfortunately, we still have a little way to go before we cover all our expenses and the cost of labour. The poor quality of soil remains the biggest challenge.

Fundraising in Tanzania

Malaika Kids is well regarded in its local communities (in Mkuranga and in Dar es Salaam). Local groups do drop by from time to time with what they can afford - frequently food, like bags of maize to make ugali or cooking oil.

In addition, some foreign visitors to Dar es Salaam notice our website and ask if they can visit. In 2017, a visit from an Australian, Jim, resulted in the shipment of a crate containing football tops and shorts and various assorted materials. A Belgian visitor donated €2,000 and offered the help of ECU (a container shipment group) to ship goods to Tanzania.

The Elma Foundation, a US based charity, responded to a Malaika Kids Tanzania request with a significant donation in 2017.

Towards the end of 2017, the local office of Grant Thornton made contact with us. They have begun help by financing an extra borehole to provide some better-quality drinking water and are also offering to pay the educational fees of two of our older students.

We also completed our accreditation with Molly's Network - an organisation designed to offer support and advice to Tanzanian charities. This is unlikely to result directly in new funds; but it does give us the opportunity to cite a local accreditation when we apply for funds outside Tanzania.

For some years we have benefitted from an annual Goat Race held in Tanzania (TZS 17.5M in 2016). This activity has since been terminated by the sponsors (but we are following up with them on an individual basis to seek support).

A word of thanks

Our thanks go to our senior staff, mamas and aunties in Tanzania, and also to our volunteers who have travelled to Tanzania to keep Malaika Kids on course. But the biggest thanks of all go to our supporters all over the world who continue to donate both their time and money to ensure that the children continue to thrive. Please keep on supporting us!



Malaika Kids International - Financial Report

All our revenues come from voluntary contributions. We receive no governmental or official funding, although in Tanzania we work very closely with the Department of Social Welfare and other government agencies.

Income Received

The combined donations received in 2017 can be summarised as follows (in euros):

	Netherlands	UK	USA	Tanzania	Total 2017	Total 2016
Income - fundraising	92,509	163,126	-	33,043	288,678	285,604
Other income	-	11,944	-	4,656	16,600	24,746
Total 2017	92,509	175,070	-	37,699	305,278	
Total 2016	81,859	209,096	11,679	7,716		310,350

While measured in euros income from fundraising decreased slightly by 2%, it increased in both sterling and Tanzanian shilling terms. Other income comprises, inter alia, Gift Aid (UK), income generated in Tanzania (sale of farm produce and second-hand laptops donated by the Post Office and shipped by Computers4Africa) and interest income.

Expenditure

Total funds transferred from the fundraising foundations in the Netherlands, UK and USA to Malaika Kids Tanzania or cash payments made on behalf of Malaika Kids Tanzania amounted to €245,451 in 2017 (2016: €168,932). Of the total amount transferred plus cash available in Tanzania, € 238,402 was spent in Tanzania in 2017 (2016: €212,592) as follows:

Money spent on objectives (in euros)	2017	2016
Food, health and clothing	64,479	58,603
Educational costs	36,931	33,983
Construction Children's Village	11,144	21,737
Agriculture project	2,688	1,876
Salaries local employees	67,409	59,070
G&A: rent Reception Home, land lease Mkuranga, security guards, car and office expenses, bank charges, translation losses, etc.	55,751	37,323
Total	238,402	212,592

Food, health and clothing costs increased as a result of the higher average number of children in care. Educational costs increased significantly as a result of more children joining

fee paying primary school and professional VETA education. Salaries increased as a result of the strengthening of the management team of Malaika Kids Tanzania. Construction decreased significantly as the last part of the construction of Phase 3 was completed in 2016. G&A increased primarily due to the write-off of bank balances held at FBME Bank.

Malaika Kids Tanzania held bank accounts at FBME Bank in Dar es Salaam. FBME Bank was primarily used because the bank fully subsidized the foundation's transaction costs. In 2017 Tanzania's central bank revoked the business license of FBME Bank and placed it under liquidation after it was accused by the U.S. government of large-scale money laundering.

Because of the liquidation of FBME Bank Malaika Kids Tanzania had to write off its balances held at the time, resulting in a loss of TZS 33,458,549 (13,199 euros). In 2014 Malaika Kids Tanzania had opened bank accounts with NMB Bank of Tanzania, and all of its (international) bank transactions are now handled by NMB Bank.

2017 Annual Budget	2017 Outturn	Result against budget
For construction € 10,000	Actual € 11,144	Overspend € 1,144
For operational costs € 250,000	Actual € 227,258	Underspend € 22,742

The underspend of operational cost compared to budget are caused by a lesser than expected intake of children in RSP and in CVM.

Liquidity and reserves

The combined cash balances and reserves as per 31 December 2017 can be summarised as follows (in euros):

	Netherlands	UK	USA	Tanzania	Total 2017	Total 2016
Cash at banks and in hand	254,221	517,008	11,225	64,527	846,982	835,517
Unrestricted reserves	22,165	48,423	11,225	5,526	87,339	82,431
Continuity reserve	185,000	388,160	-	-	573,160	548,630
Restricted funds	47,056	68,219	-	72,578	187,853	212,185
Total reserves and funds 2017	254,221	504,802	11,225	78,104	848,352	
Total 2016	286,532	451,437	53,048	52,229		843,246

Reserves and funds remained stable in euros. The increase in net income in the UK and Tanzania was partly offset by the strengthening of the euro against sterling and the Tanzanian Shilling.

Long-term Commitment Requiring a Continuity Reserve

Malaika Kids International recognises the long-term commitment we have to each child we take on, and the need to husband our resources. Our policy is therefore to increase our reserves and grow our numbers when we are confident we have the funds to care for them over the long term. Steadily, Malaika Kids will become a mature replacement project, with new orphans taking the place of young people growing up and leaving. In Tanzania the successful look after others in their family, and it is our strong belief that in this tradition lies the long-term sustainability of Malaika Kids. We hope that a cohort of our grown-up Malaika Kids will contribute to the orphans who follow them and treat them as their own family.

In the last few years our annual revenues have fluctuated significantly, whereas the activities of Malaika Kids in Tanzania continue to grow and therefore need increasing financial support and long term committed funding. In order to be able to continue this support, Malaika Kids Netherlands, Malaika Kids UK and Malaika Kids USA agreed that it is necessary to create a continuity reserve out of the annual net results of the three fundraising foundations. It was agreed that we should aim to build the combined continuity reserve (i.e. the sum total in the books of the three fundraising foundations) at three times the budgeted cost of the Tanzanian operations. In 2017 Malaika Kids UK contributed to the continuity reserve again so that it now stands at € 573,160 (2016: € 548,630). The continuity reserve now amounts to just under two and a half times the operational budget 2018 of Malaika Kids Tanzania (TZS 658,000,000, approx. €244,000). The level of the continuity reserve will be reviewed annually in the light of developments in Tanzania such as the number of children in our care and local economic factors.

Financial Controls

We set an annual budget for the year ahead, separated into monthly recurring items - food, salaries, fuel, etc. - and an allowance for 'incidentals' which must be specifically requested and agreed. These may be new shoes, school bags, repair to the van or a day out to the zoo. Such items are agreed and paid only after scrutiny and discussion to ensure the expenditure is necessary and best value for money is being obtained.

A payment of the agreed amount is made to Malaika Kids Tanzania's bank in Dar es Salaam each month, and all expenditure in Tanzania is receipted and recorded by our local administrative staff. The books and bank accounts in Tanzania are reviewed on a monthly basis by the International Treasurer, ensuring the greatest possible financial discipline and accuracy.

Conclusion

We are satisfied with what we achieved in 2017 in relation to our targets. However, we also realise that growing an organisation which is capable of taking care of large numbers of orphaned children - especially in countries in Africa - takes time. Growing too fast means too little time to build strong family values. We will therefore take that time in our expansion and evaluate each step carefully along the way.

Malaika Kids International - Structure

Malaika Kids International is registered as a Voluntary Association in The Hague, The Netherlands. The members are the registered national Malaika Kids charitable organisations: currently Tanzania, the Netherlands, UK and USA.

The Board of Trustees consists of the chairs (ex officio) of each member country, plus the following:

- Mrs Najma Manji
- Mrs Jamilla Manji-Koch
- Mr Ted Koch
- Mr Maarten Steemers (international Treasurer)

Role and tasks of Malaika Kids International:

- Vision, mission and goals
- Medium and long-term planning
- New projects
- Interest groups/ sub-committees
- Coordination over funds raised
- Approval of annual expenditure budgets
- Authority over funds utilization
- Reporting requirements
- Branding and licensing Malaika Kids name

Malaika Kids benefits from the stability and additional capacity provided by its member charities in the Netherlands, UK, USA and of course Tanzania. All are grouped under the umbrella organisation, Malaika Kids International Association, which is the forum for international agreement on major policy decisions.

It is important to emphasise that all our trustees and volunteers pay their own expenses, and the overhead spend of the supporting charities is approximately 5%. This means that 95% of all donations are available to spend on the wellbeing of the children.

Finally, we would like to thank the people in Tanzania who helped Najma in achieving her dream: the house mothers and aunties, our RSP supervisors, our administrative manager, our village manager and supervisors, the farm workers and the many visiting volunteers.

We also offer our sincere appreciation and thanks to former High Commissioner in UK and former Ambassador to the USA, our Patron Mrs Mwanaidi Sinare Maajar; the High Commissioner of Tanzania in the UK, H.E. Dr. Asha-Rose Migiro; the Ambassador to The Netherlands Mrs Irene F Mkwawa Kasyanju and our patrons Eelco Brinkman and Kees van der Waaij; our media ambassadors Violet Falkenburg, Mark van Eeuwen and John Woof in The Netherlands and Jonathan Dimbleby in the UK; and all trustees, donors, volunteers and companies, who have given so much of their time and money to support and guide us.

The Hague, March 2017

Members of the Malaika Kids International Board

Ton Willemsen, Chair Malaika Kids Netherlands and Malaika Kids International

Najma Manji, Founder - member and Chair Malaika Kids Tanzania

Nigel Andrews, Chair Malaika Kids USA

Alan Edwards, Chair Malaika Kids UK

Maarten Steemers, International Treasurer

Jamilla Manji-Koch, Founder - member

Ted Koch, Founder - member



Run the Royal Parks Half Marathon for Malaika Kids UK

This year a team of Malaika Kids UK runners will be taking on the best half marathon in the UK and we'd love you to be a part of it. The fantastic route starts and ends in Hyde Park, going past plenty of London's world-famous landmarks on closed roads along the way.



The event takes place on Sunday 14th October and sign ups close on 24th August. The entry fee costs £30 and each runner must raise a minimum of £300 which will go to supporting orphans in Tanzania.

To sign up or ask any questions then please email ben.rosenbaum@malaika-kids.org



Malaika Kids UK Chair's Report

2017 was a good year for Malaika Kids UK.

We ran our first golf tournament at Dulwich. This was well attended and the auction over the dinner was a terrific success. Particular thanks to David Williams for setting up the event and being our guest speaker, and also to auctioneer extraordinaire, Nigel Fawkes. In 2018, Phil Kimberley is helping to set up our second tournament at Denham golf club on September 20th.

Our runners in the Royal Parks Half Marathon in October had great weather to achieve some fast times, raising significant sponsorship money in the process. Thanks to Ben Rosenbaum for organising!

About 20 per cent of our income results from donations made by Trust Funds. Phil Cooke and Pam Mitchell were key to keeping existing donors properly informed and finding new donors - thanks!

Special mention also to new trustee Sophie Florentin-Siu, who won votes within her company PIMCO to enable Malaika Kids to benefit significantly from their annual employee-based charity giving.

The bedrock of our finances, however, remains our individual supporters, who donate generously throughout the year and especially so during our Christmas Appeal. Thanks to them! And also, to Kevin Cusack, who manages our newsletter, and as well to Monique Law, who ensures that we collect Gift Aid wherever possible. Our grateful thanks to Valini Persaud, our independent examiner, for examining our accounts so diligently.

Overall, 2017 was a healthy year for the finances of Malaika Kids UK. More importantly, we played our part in keeping the finances of Malaika Kids overall in a healthy situation. Over the past 5 years, Malaika Kids UK has generated 60 per cent of our global income. My thanks to all of our trustees for contributing to making this happen!



Alan Edwards
Chair Malaika Kids UK

UK Trustees

	Trustees	Last elected in: (year)
Chair	Alan Edwards	2016
Secretary	Phil Cooke	2016
Treasurer	Emile Farhi	2016
Honorary President	Nigel Fawkes	2017
	David Murray	2016
	Francesca Edwards	2017
	Helen Marriage	2017
	Claire Carter	2017
	Sophie Florentin-Siu	2017
	Pam Mitchell	2015
	Ben Rosenbaum	2015
	Martin Stoll	2015
	Chris Tomlinson	2015
	Ton Willemsen	MK international appointment



Malaika Kids UK Annual Accounts

Income and Expenditure Account ¹

Year ended 31 December 2017

	Notes	2017 £	2016 £
Income			
Donations		143,093	148,062
Gift aid	2	6,396	12,938
Bank interest		4,015	4,252
Trading income		66	42
Total income		153,570	165,294
Expenditure			
Funds transferred to Tanzania		82,264	126,510
Event costs		4,378	2,523
UK Fundraising costs		479	1,424
Registration and legal fees		748	1,366
VirginMoneyGiving charges		346	531
Bank charges		559	635
Telephone expenses		21	190
Insurance (Public and volunteer liability)		434	403
Accounting package		24	72
Removal expenses		500	
Total expenditure		89,753	133,697
Net income for the year		63,817	31,597

Balance Sheet

Year ended 31 December 2017		2017	2016
	Notes	£	£
Current Assets			
Cash at bank		459,522	385,786
Donations not banked at the year end		250	
Gift aid on donations, not received at the year end, banked in 2018 (2017 banked in 2016)		249	1,329
Interest accrued, not credited to account		610	656
Debtors			
Prepaid event costs			1,350
Prepaid costs		86	
Total current assets		460,717	389,121
Current liabilities	3	12,043	4,264
Net assets		448,674	384,857
Funds	4		
Balance at start of year		384,857	353,260
Surplus in the year		63,817	31,597
Funds at end of year		448,674	384,857

Notes to the accounts	2017	2016
1 Accounting basis		
These accounts have been prepared on the accruals basis.		
2 Gift aid receipts		
These relate to donations in the year.		
3 Current liabilities		
Amount transferred to Tanzania, not cleared at the year end	-10,000	
Bank charges associated with the above	-17	
Current liabilities	-2,026	
Accrued fees from MK NL		-3,364
Deferred income		-900
4 Charity's funds		
Restricted funds, acquired from and restricted by the donors. (As at 31 December 2017 and 2016 these donations had been received and not yet spent for the earmarked purposes).	60,634	54,500
Reserves restricted by the trustees		
Continuity Reserve, determined by the trustees. This will be reviewed and adjusted annually. (It does not represent a contractual obligation and the Trustees may lift the restriction at any time).	345,000	310,000
Unrestricted funds	43,040	20,357
Total	448,674	384,857

Golf, Dine and Support

The 2nd MALAIKA KIDS OPEN
Thursday 20th September 2018

We are delighted to announce that this year's Malaika Kids UK Open Golf Day will be held at the prestigious Denham Golf Club in Buckinghamshire, UB9 5DE.
www.denhamgolfclub.co.uk



The parkland course, designed by Harry Colt, opened in 1911, is set in rolling landscape and boasts a beautiful clubhouse and fine food.

Only 5 minutes from J1 of the M40, 10 minutes from J16 of the M25, 20 minutes from West London and 30 minutes from Heathrow, and the nearby Denham Golf Club station is 20 minutes from London Marylebone.

We are offering a full programme, beginning with coffee and rolls from 11am through to a three course dinner with wine in the clubhouse from 6:30 pm.

Entry

You can enter as a team of 4 or as an individual and we'll put teams together.

For individuals, the entry fee (including dinner, with wine) is £110.

For a team of four (also including dinner, with wine), the entry fee is £400.

Non-playing supporters are welcome to come for dinner and wine at a cost of £40.

Full details of the day and programme are on our website: malaika-kids.org

Register Now

As we have a limited number of places, we advise you to book as soon as possible with phil.cooke@malaika-kids.org



Malaika Kids UK

Registered Address: 6 Lauderdale Mansions
London
W9 1NE

Bank: CAF Bank
Account Name: Malaika Kids UK
Sort Code: 40-52-40
Account: 00093337

Charity number: 1118149

Email: info-uk@malaika-kids.org
Web: www.malaika-kids.org