

Malaika Kids

Annual Report and Accounts 2018



Contents

Malaika Kids International Report	5
Introduction	5
Having Fun Here and There	6
2018 - A Year of Solid Improvement.....	7
Children’s Village Mkuranga	8
Education	10
Reception Home	12
Relatives Support Programme	13
Endorsement from Tanzania’s High Commissioner In London	14
Agriculture	15
Other Developments in 2018.....	16
Outlook for 2019	17
Where Do Our Children Live?	18
Malaika Kids International - Financial Report.....	19
Income Received	19
Expenditure	19
Liquidity and reserves	20
Long-term Commitment Requiring a Continuity Reserve	20
Financial Controls.....	21
Conclusion.....	21
Malaika Kids International - Structure	22
Members of the Malaika Kids International Board	22
Malaika Kids UK Chair’s Report.....	23
Malaika Kids UK Trustees	24
Malaika Kids UK Accounts.....	25

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 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 and 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 an education. For this we run two programmes: one the Relatives Support Programme where we support poor relatives to take care of their young family member brought to us by Welfare, and another for children with no relatives who can support them. These children are welcomed into 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.

We currently help 163 children (68 in the Children's Village (CVM), 78 in the Relatives Support Programme (RSP) and 17 in the Reception Home (RH)). This is a net increase of six children during 2018 and the movement in numbers in 2018 is shown below:

	Children's Village	Relatives Support	Reception Home	Totals
1 Jan 2018	66	78	13	157
New arrivals	5	10	16	31
Found new foster homes	5	0	8	13
Transfers within Malaika Kids	5 (To RH) 7 (From RH)	0	7 (To CVM) 5 (From CVM)	
Malaika Kids leavers	0	10	2	12
31 Dec 2018	68	78	17	163

Having Fun Here and There



day at the beach - graduation - first steps - first train ride - golf day - royal parks half marathon

2018 - A Year of Solid Improvement

Investments in the years prior to 2018 are now paying off. Most of the staff have been in post for several years. The experience they have is beginning to bear fruit.

In addition, they are better trained. In particular, everyone attended a prestigious two-week training course at Dar es Salaam University focussing on child development. The course particularly referenced the issues around children in care and involved staff from several other orphanages. This was a new and exciting experience for Malaika Kids staff. As one person who joined the course somewhat later said, 'I see my colleagues come back changed'. It was also great to hear that again and again Malaika Kids was held up as a model of best practice.



Issues that struck them as being important 'takeaways' from the course included:

- the importance of full engagement with the child so that he/she feels confident to express anxieties
- the crucial roles of nurture and affection
- the need to develop the potential talent of every one of the children
- options for disciplining children logically, avoiding severity
- greater awareness of safety hazards (fire, electricity, etc.).

Asked, what can Malaika Kids do even better? Several groups responded that they would benefit from more regular training, and also that, where appropriate, the children should have a say in the decisions that affect them.

We also held in-house training on safeguarding, led by Alison Clewlow and Francesca Edwards. This focused on group discussions on difficult safeguarding scenarios, and how to tackle them. The level of consensus and understanding bore witness to the cohesiveness of the organisation.

Children's Village Mkuranga



In order to illustrate life at CVM, we interviewed an older girl:

"I'm on holiday from school at the moment. We have a six-week break between our two terms. I have studying to do but also lots of spare time, so I am helping Madam Tumaini in the pre-primary class. Of course, I still call her Madam as I was in her class when I was a little girl and came first to the Children's Village, ten years ago. Before that I was in Kinondoni with Mama Najma. It is strange to be working alongside my teacher and I love helping the children. I'm even earning a bit of extra pocket money. I'm 16 now.

I get up at about 6.00am, the same as at school and help get some of the younger children ready because they are at primary school and they don't break up until next Friday. Some of them go to Mkuranga Primary which is where I went when I had grown too big for Madam Tumaini's class. In my year there were 238 children in two classes. Some of the teachers were very helpful especially Madam Mbwambo who taught us English. I loved Kiswahili lessons because we were taught the proper language rather than the version we speak. Some of the teachers beat the children too much. It was a long walk from the Village to school and sometimes Malaika kids were beaten because they were late. I was not beaten.

I passed my Standard 7 exam well and chose to go to John the Baptist School. When we go to secondary school, we board so we stay there except for the holidays. I had very good friends at that school, but I did not learn well because the teachers kept changing and I was unhappy. Mama Najma and Francesca came to visit and when they saw how sad I was they arranged for me to go to St Matthew's where some other Malaika kids were studying.

At St Matthew's when we get up, we clean the dormitory which I share with 9 other girls, and then start lessons at 7.00am. At 10.00am we have a 45-minute break and some tea then more classes until 2.00pm. Lunch is the same every day: ugali, beans and vegetables. It's a bit boring! After 45 minutes we go back to class for lessons until 5.00pm when we return to our dormitory and wash our clothes. Supper is rice, beans and vegetables every day except Saturday, when we have meat.

My favourite subjects are Commerce, Geography, History, Kiswahili, English and Civics. I find Maths and Physics hard. The teachers are helpful but go fast and I find it hard to understand. If I ask, Emanuel helps me when I am back in the Village. At St Matthew's I am doing better and mostly the teachers are easier to understand. I have not found any good friends there yet partly because some of the girls have bad habits and I don't like that.

I have two years to prepare for O levels and then another two years before A levels. Then I really want to go to university in Dar es Salaam or Dodoma.



Right now, during the holidays I like being at home doing my homework, reading and helping with the cooking. I like cooking and I am good at it!

I love helping my younger brothers and sisters. I read them stories and help them with their school work so they can do well and go to secondary school. Esther is my Mama and I like her very much and she loves me so much.

In the Village the evenings are different. We play sport at 5.00pm every day. This week we had a special evening to welcome our visitors from Britain and lots of us performed Tanzanian singing, dancing and drumming. Some nights the library is open and we go

and choose books to read. Once a week we have a film night. The other evening, I had 26 of the younger children around me playing games on the sports field. They did as I told them, so I know I could be a teacher.

And what do you think about the people here who have looked after you since you were little? "When I think of them, I get a pain in my heart."

Education

Education is at the heart of everything we do for our children. We want them to grow up to be well-balanced adults, able to fend for themselves in the workplace without the normal family background and network of support that other children might have.



We had three very young children in 2018 and this has now risen to five. During the day, they are taken care of in our crèche. Later in the day, they return to their Mamas, who in turn involve all of their family in caring for the young ones – especially the older boys!



Madam Tumaini runs the in-house nursery. This gives our children an excellent start when they go to primary school. We typically have around 10 Malaika children in the class, and in 2018 a further six external children paid fees to attend, helping pay the teacher's salary. This number of external children has now risen to nine.



We continue to pay a fee for our younger primary children to attend Lifewaylight – a school right on our doorstep that teaches children in English, with classes of 30 and under. We had 21 attendees in 2018. They seem to enjoy school and their marks are systematically higher than the children we sent to the local primary school. And their English is pretty good!



Our older children attend Mkuranga Primary School (19 in 2018). The class sizes are enormous, and the teaching has been understandably weak. Our remedial classes in the Village have helped a little, but most of the children do not have stellar marks and their English is poor.

Going forward, we hope to help the school with extra classrooms and, where possible, rely more heavily on Lifewaylight.

We also have two children with severe mental health problems, who attend a special school overnight Monday to Thursday.



We have 13 children who attend secondary school on a boarding basis. They are full time in the Village for a month in summer (December) and again in winter (June). In the Village they typically work on the land or on maintenance from 7am to 10am, when the temperatures start to soar. Then they may have supervised access to a computer, will help mothers with the younger ones, and read books from the library.

Reception Home



Many of our older children have returned to the Reception Home in Dar es Salaam in order to do further training. In 2018, we had boys studying welding, motor mechanics and electrical engineering. Girls were studying Social Work, sewing and hotel management. One boy is doing a residential course to become a clinical medical officer, and one girl is undertaking a residential Montessori teaching course. **Finding good jobs is the next challenge!**

We continue to receive children into the Reception Home. All this activity led us to build an extension to the Reception Home in 2018, taking the number of beds from 14 to 20.

Relatives Support Programme



The purpose of our Relatives Support Programme is to try to keep children with a family unit, even if the family is desperately poor. An example is this blind woman, who, with help from the grandmother, tries to look after four children at home.

We provide a monthly food package, fortnightly vegetables, medical insurance and educational support – all aimed at the affected child (though we know the families share).

Where appropriate, we push hard for birth control in order to minimise the number of children in distress.



We always check that the child is going to school, and not working at home for the family.

Endorsement from Tanzania's High Commissioner In London



This is Asha-Rose Migiro, Tanzania's High Commissioner in London. She says...

"I express my appreciation and that of the Government of Tanzania for the work Malaika Kids is doing to assist orphaned children in Tanzania."

This is highly significant.

Some orphanages in Africa, India and Southeast Asia have been rightly condemned for taking children away from their very poor families and have used the children to raise money for the people running the orphanage.

We do the opposite. When the local Welfare office brings a child to us asking for our help, our first action is to seek to find a family member to look after the child. We talk to the child for clues and take them to areas they may remember; we use local television to advertise in the 'lost children' slot. Sometimes, a child has become lost and cannot find their way home.

If we know of someone who needs help to care for a child (typically a grandmother), our first priority is to provide monthly food packages, medical insurance and education support so that the family unit can stay together.

Only if we and the Welfare authorities agree that nobody can be found to support the child do we transfer the child to the Children's Village. Our aim is to look after all of our children and educate them appropriately for their ability, so that they can survive in the troubled Tanzanian job market.

The University of Dar es Salaam has echoed the High Commissioner's praise for our approach and our work.

Agriculture



Up to now, our agricultural efforts have been thwarted by a combination of poor soil, very hot weather, irregular rain, locusts and our own inexperience. We now successfully cultivate green vegetables all year round – an important contribution to the children's diet.



We have planted a grove of papaya trees. These are in individual 'pots' and are drip-fed water every morning and night.

In addition to greens and papaya, we have planted drought-resistant pineapples and cassava on a few acres of land that has been recently reclaimed from forest. Over time, we hope we may make some money from cash crop sales – but we are not quite there yet!

Other Developments in 2018



We continue to look for adoption and long-term fostering options for our children. And when our children are 'placed' (up to now, three in total) we do our own follow up to ensure that the child is being properly looked after - as in this picture, where a teacher in a town about 20 miles away has adopted one of our boys.



Fundraising in Tanzania has been successful. In the centre of this picture is a representative of the Irish Embassy, which gave us support in 2018.

We repeated our success in winning a further three years of support from a major New York-based philanthropy organisation, the ELMA Foundation.

BookAid also delivered 500 children's books to help replenish the Village library.

Outlook for 2019

The biggest challenge for 2019 is... **jobs!** We have helped to educate our children as best we can, but the job market in Tanzania is very weak for young people. Getting our crop of newly qualified children into adequately paid employment is not going to be an easy task.

Other developments to watch in 2019:

- We have begun a special appeal to help Mkuranga Primary to expand its classroom capacity, and thereby to reduce its chronic overcrowding.
- We now for the first time have kids in every year at Lifewaylight Primary School and will begin to see how they perform in the important 'end of Primary' exams
- We will continue to partner with the ELMA Foundation, which is providing ongoing courses and advice as well as significant funds in Tanzania
- We are hopeful that our investment in the land around the Village may at last begin to bear fruit (literally and metaphorically!)
- We have discovered that the Tanzanian government runs a Productive Social Safety Net, partly funded by the UK government. We would like to ensure that the families benefitting from our programmes can qualify, so we can help more desperately poor children.

Our major hope for 2019 is to achieve steady and solid progress, building on what has already been achieved. Stability is a major issue for our kids. Almost all are carrying major psychological scars from their early childhood, and it takes time to work these through.

As Alan Edwards, our UK Chair, recently said to the staff:

"Malaika Kids began a long time ago thanks to Najma Manji. Ton Willemsen gets huge credit for building CVM and boosting Najma's great work. CVM opened officially in 2010.

Francesca and I began visiting CVM in 2011 – not the very beginning, but for a long time now. We have personally witnessed this organisation grow and get stronger every year. This year, **we can easily say it is the best we have ever seen.**

It is not easy dealing with large numbers of children – especially those who have come from a very damaged background. Some children are quite easy – a delight to have in our family. But some children are very challenging. We know that. We help them all as best we can.

I view this as a partnership. We in Europe mainly help to gather financial donations. We trust in you, the people working in Tanzania, to use this money wisely to help the children.

In this partnership, I believe that it is you, in Tanzania, who have the most difficult job. I can speak for Malaika Kids in the UK, and I am sure I can also speak for Malaika Kids in the Netherlands, and in the United States, when I say a big thank you for making this partnership work, and for helping the children so well."

Where Do Our Children Live?



Tanzania lies immediately south of the equator on the eastern coast of Africa. To its north is Kenya; its western borders are mainly set by the great lakes of Victoria, Tanganyika and Malawi and to the south is Mozambique.

Mount Kilimanjaro (and Tanzania's main tourist areas) are in the north, although major safari areas are scattered throughout the country. We are in the south.

The total population was 55 million in 2016 – similar to that of the UK. Mostly, the people speak tribal languages, though 90% of them can also speak Kiswahili as a second language. English is typically learned as a third language.

According to the World Bank, GDP per head in Tanzania tripled between 2000 and 2014, since when it has stalled at \$936. This is about half the level of Kenya (\$1595). Income in the UK, at \$39,720, is more than 40 times that of Tanzania.

The coastal port of Dar es Salaam has been a magnet for job-seekers from rural Tanzania. At 4.4 million, it is by far the biggest city in Tanzania. When families break down, through death, ill health or mental problems, there are vulnerable children in need.

Our Village is in Mkuranga, 30 miles south of Dar es Salaam (sometimes 2 hours by road).



Malaika Kids International - Financial Report

All our revenues come from voluntary contributions. We receive no significant government 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 2018 can be summarised as follows (in euros):

	Netherlands	UK	USA	Tanzania	Total 2018	Total 2017
Income - fundraising	145,690	125,658	9,246	41,820	322,414	288,678
Other income	388	14,324	-	4,330	19,042	16,600
Total 2018	146,078	139,982	9,246	46,150	341,456	
Total 2017	92,509	175,070	-	37,699		305,278

Measured in euros income from fundraising increased by nearly 12%. Malaika Kids Tanzania secured a significant donation from a USA charity. Malaika Kids Netherlands launched a new fundraising campaign which will carry over to 2019. Malaika Kids UK maintained its fundraising in 2018 after the successful campaign in 2017. Other income includes GiftAid UK, income generated in Tanzania (sale of farm produce and tuition income at our pre-primary school in the Children's Village) 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 €174,409 in 2018 (2017: €245,451). Of the total amount transferred plus cash available in Tanzania, € 242,548 was spent in Tanzania in 2018 (2017: €238,402) as follows:

Money spent (in euros)	2018	2017
Food, health and clothing	63,619	64,479
Education	41,840	36,931
Construction Reception Home	17,737	11,144
Agriculture	6,175	2,688
Salaries local employees	69,153	67,409
G&A: rent Reception Home, land lease Mkuranga, security guards, car and office expenses, bank charges, translation losses, etc.	44,024	55,751
Total	242,548	238,402

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 annual salary review in May 2018. Construction increased mainly as a result of the expansion of the Reception Home. G&A decreased to normal levels (in 2017 it included the write-off of bank balances held at FBME Bank, which was declared bankrupt in 2017).

2018 Annual Budget	2018 Outturn	Result against budget
For construction € 6,000	Actual € 17,737	Overspend € 11,737
For operations € 253,000	Actual € 224,811	Underspend € 28,189

The construction overspend compared to budget is primarily due to the expansion of the Reception Home, during the year after the budget approval process. The operations underspend compared to budget is caused by a lesser than expected intake of children to CVM.

Liquidity and reserves

The combined cash balances and reserves as per 31 December 2018 can be summarised as follows (in Euros):

	Netherlands	UK	USA	Tanzania	Total 2018	Total 2017
Cash at banks and in hand 31/12/2018	329,062	519,711	25,648	59,105	933,526	846,982
Unrestricted reserves	99,487	53,440	26,391	-	179,318	87,339
Continuity reserve	200,000	400,212	-	6,239	606,451	573,160
Restricted funds	21,000	56,585	-	60,606	138,191	187,853
Total reserves and funds 2018	320,487	510,237	26,391	66,845	923,960	
Total 2017	254,221	504,802	11,225	78,104		848,352

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 children 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 children 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 2018 Malaika Kids UK and Malaika Kids Netherlands contributed to the continuity reserve again so that it now stands at € 606,451 (2017: €573,160). The continuity reserve now amounts to just over two times the operational budget 2019 of Malaika Kids Tanzania (TZS 715,000,000, approx. €280,000). 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 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 2018 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 takes time. Growing too fast means too little time to build strong family values. We are therefore taking time in our expansion and evaluating 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.

The Hague, March 2019

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



Malaika Kids UK Chair's Report

In 2018, Malaika Kids transferred over £100,000 to Tanzania in order to support operations.

That represents around half of the needs in 2018 of Malaika Kids Tanzania. The balance comes from a combination of Malaika Kids Nederland, Malaika Kids USA and Malaika Kids Tanzania (including a grant of \$38,000 from a New York donor, ELMA Philanthropies). This is very much a team effort, but Malaika Kids UK remains the key donor.

The bulk of Malaika Kids' UK donations comes from small donors. Some make their donations by a regular monthly standing order, some make one off payments, and many respond magnificently to the Christmas Appeal. Where we can, we leverage these donations further via Gift Aid, and earn a little bit of interest on our reserve funds. A big thank you to all donors!

We know that your money is well spent because we regularly visit Tanzania to see how things are going. This year, Simon Cooper once again checked up on the children's health and Alison Clewlow inspected the educational arrangements. Francesca interviewed every child and mother, as every year, so as to understand their current and future needs as much as possible while I looked at the organisation as a whole.

A major thank you is due to Phil Kimberley, who organised our second annual golf tournament at his Denham Club in September. The golf, dinner and auction together made a very significant contribution to our funds.

In addition, 12 runners completed the Royal Parks Half Marathon for us in October – all sponsored to benefit Malaika Kids. Thanks go to Ben Rosenbaum for organising this over the past several years, as well as to the runners themselves.

PIMCO has continued to support with a venue for our monthly meetings and AGM, as well as helping in other ways. Kilpatrick Fraser helped to provide children's shoes and other necessities. Other trusts have also been helpful to MKUK but prefer to remain anonymous.

In May, Malaika Kids UK hosted an International meeting. Najma and Shezan Manji travelled from Tanzania, while 5 representatives from MK Nederland and 12 UK Trustees attended. We all came away with a deeper understanding of how everybody worked together, and a stronger motivation to ensure the ongoing success of Malaika Kids.

I want to particularly thank Monique Law who has ably looked after our accounts for a decade; she is now moving on.

As always, I am grateful to the Trustees and active Members who do the boring things behind the scenes to keep Malaika Kids UK the vibrant charity that it is, and magnificently supported the Christmas Appeal. But most of all, I thank all the supporters who are the key to keeping Malaika Kids successful.



Alan Edwards - UK Chair

Malaika Kids 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
	Pam Mitchell	2018
	Claire Carter	2017
	Sophie Florentin-Siu	2017
	Ben Rosenbaum	2018
	Martin Stoll	2018
	Chris Tomlinson	2018
	Ton Willemsen	MK International appointment



International meeting with the Trustees and members from the UK, the Netherlands and Tanzania

Malaika Kids UK Accounts

Income and Expenditure Account

Year ended 31 December 2018

	Notes	2018 £	2017 £
Income			
Donations		111,203	143,093
GiftAid	1	8,113	6,396
Bank Interest		4,563	4,015
Trading income		33	66
Total income		123,912	153,570
Expenditure			
Funds transferred to Tanzania		103,830	82,264
Event costs		7,272	4,378
UK fundraising costs		475	479
Registration and legal fees		350	748
VirginMoneyGiving fees		430	346
Bank charges		650	559
Telephone expenses			21
Insurance (Public and Volunteer liability)		607	434
Accounting software			24
Removal expenses			500
Total expenditure		113,616	89,753
Net income for the year		10,295	63,817

Balance Sheet

Year ended 31 December 2018

	Notes	2018 £	2017 £
Current Assets			
Cash at bank		467,491	459,522
Donations not banked at year end			250
GiftAid on donations not received at the year end, banked in 2018 (2017 banked in 2016)			249
Interest accrued, not credited to account		1,181	610
Debtors			
Prepaid event costs		1,400	
Prepaid costs			86
Total current assets		470,073	460,717
Current liabilities			
Amount transferred to Tanzania, not cleared at the year end.		-9,070	-10,000
Bank charges associated with the above		-17	-17
Current liabilities		-161	-2,026
Accrued fees from MK NL			
Deferred income		-1,400	
Net assets		458,970	448,674
Funds	2		
Balance at start of year		448,674	384,857
Surplus in the year		10,295	63,817
Funds at end of year		458,969	448,674
Notes to the accounts			
Accounting basis			
These accounts have been prepared on the accrual basis.			
1 GiftAid receipts			
These relate to donations in the year.			
2 Charity's funds			
Restricted funds acquired from and restricted by the donors. As at 31 December 2018 and 2017 these donations had been received and not yet spent for the earmarked purposes.		50,900	60,634
Reserves restricted by the Trustees			
Continuity reserve is 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.		360,000	345,000
Unrestricted funds		48,069	43,040
Total		458,969	448,674



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