

Malaika Kids

Annual Report and Accounts 2019



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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 to these volunteers, 95% of funds raised go directly to Tanzania. Our aim is to improve the education and health of as many 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 provide these children a secure base in a family unit and the best education possible. We run two programmes to achieve our aims: 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, cared for by loving house mothers.

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

Currently, we help 167 children (67 in the Children's Village (CVM), 81 in the Relatives Support Programme (RSP) and 19 in the Reception Home (RH)). Overall, this is a net increase of four children during 2019 and the movement in numbers in 2019 is shown below. In addition, 21 children were supported by us during the year and had left us by year end.

	Children's Village	Relatives Support	Reception Home	Totals
1 January 2019	68	78	17	163
New arrivals	2	11	12	25
Found foster homes	3	0	6	9
Transfers within the organisation	8 (To RH) 8 (From RH)	2 (From RH)	2 (To RSP) 8 (To CVM) 8 (From CVM)	
Malaika Kids leavers	0	10	2	12
31 December 2019	67	81	19	167

“

For a while I was held in a police station.

There was not enough to eat and sometimes we were beaten with a stick.

Then a Welfare Officer came to see me one day and told me I would be going to a Children's Village...

”

Significant Improvement in Education

Up to 2019, all of our children struggled in the primary school national exams. These occur at standard 4 and standard 7, when the children are around 10 and 13 years old respectively. They have mainly achieved passes at grade C, never at B or above. This year we had nine children (below) sit this exam. Of these, five achieved an A grade, three a B grade and one a C grade. We were delighted!



This has not been by chance. Four years ago, we elected to start sending our youngest primary children to the newly opened Lifewaylight primary school (LWL), spending around £400 a year per child to do so. The class sizes there are smaller (typically 30 instead of over 100 at the local school), and all the teaching is conducted in English.

You will notice one girl in a blue uniform. She came to Malaika Kids as an older child that had not been to school. She was not ready to learn in English at LWL. Instead, she went to the local primary school in a catch-up class, supplemented by remedial lessons at Malaika Kids. She has excelled.

This year other educational highlights include:

- One girl has qualified as a Montessori teacher (below).
- Our first ever child has passed A levels and is studying accountancy.
- A second boy is beginning A levels that could lead to a career in medicine.



We thank our excellent in-house pre-primary teacher, Madam Tumaini, for giving the children a terrific start. By the time they begin primary school the children know all their numbers and the alphabet and have started to read.

After naptime the children go home or back to their mamas and then Tumaini clears up and prepares the materials for the next day.



It is worth mentioning that Lifewaylight School is about 200 meters from our front door; no child is exhausted by the journey to and from school each day!

Reception Home



Any child coming to Malaika Kids arrives first at our Reception Home in Kinondoni, a district in south Dar es Salaam. That child may be with us for as little as a week, as our first task is to see if the child can be reunited with their family.

Sometimes, Welfare request that we look after a child while a family dispute is going through the courts and the child is believed to be at risk. In one case, an abusive boyfriend was considered a danger to the children. Sometimes, the children are simply lost, and can be reunited by using a local television station to show their picture. If they can remember where they came from, our outreach worker takes them there to search for extended family members.

Last year, six children were brought to us and were subsequently reunited with their families. In general, children who cannot be reunited will be welcomed in the Children's Village in Mkuranga. There are typically a few children at the Reception Home waiting for this move. Najma Manji, who leads Malaika Kids in Tanzania, may choose to delay the transfer if, for example, a child is nearly finished primary schooling in Dar. In another case, the child is severely mentally and physically challenged and has access to specialist care in Dar.



The picture above was taken on Independence Day. Pineapples were specially brought from our Village farm, and some soft drinks were provided. The dormitories are on the left, toilets are at the back and on the right is a high compound wall.

Older Children at the Reception Home

In recent years, we have moved some older children from the Village back to the Reception Home to enable them to do training courses that are only available in Dar es Salaam.

Two older boys found work in a pipe factory in Dar and are now able to support themselves in their own accommodation.

One girl moved back to Mkuranga for extra teaching practise as she looked for a permanent job. Five older children are doing professional courses including social work and training to become a clinical medical officer. Three are doing vocational courses in hairdressing and carpentry.

Unfortunately, that still leaves five children who have recently completed courses yet to find paid employment. We are doing all we can to help with crafting as good a CV as possible for job applications and 'networking', however the local job market is very tough.

We have children of mixed abilities and we have educated them as best we can. Our biggest challenge now is helping the older children to become self-sufficient and to move out into the wider community. This is a challenge faced by parents all over the world!

Relatives Support Programme

We currently have 81 children receiving the monthly food package, medical insurance and educational support (uniform, shoes, exercise books, etc).

These children could not readily survive without our help and would likely not be able to go to school. There is no father in any of the households; there may be a single mother struggling with multiple children, or more often, no parent and a grandmother with no earned income who is doing her best.



A requirement of our support is that the children must attend school. In January, Francesca Edwards who leads the Education Committee, and Shezan Manji, our Office Manager in Dar es Salaam, interviewed all of the RSP children one-to-one. Shezan has copies of their school reports, and we did some quick testing ourselves just to check they are progressing as well as can be expected.



We buy supplies in bulk and split them into family packages at the distribution site at the Reception Home, for individuals to take away.

We insist on seeing the children as they receive the packages. We want to make sure that they are healthy and that they are clearly the consumers of the package (and not adult relatives abusing the programme). Some older children can carry the packages home by themselves.



The children are mostly fit and well, although some have special needs. A few live with HIV, which we monitor and nowadays is well controlled with medication.

Their academic progress is a very mixed bag, as we do not select based on exam results. In general, however, we find that the school results are better in Kinondoni, near the middle of Dar, compared with a similar number of children attending school in Tegeta, an area further north from the centre.

About half of the RSP children live in Kinondoni and half in Tegeta. However, we were recently pressed by the District Commissioner to help two very poor families in the Mkuranga district. The children are certainly deserving, but it turns out they are live rather far from our Children's Village. So, Najma has arranged for a motorbike taxi to pick up two of the children and get them and their packages home cost-effectively. They cram a lot on a bike!



Family Life at CVM

If, despite our best efforts, a child needs residential care, then he or she is allocated to a family unit in the Children's Village Mkuranga.

One mama looks after a family of up to 10 children. She sleeps in a room between two small dormitories of five children. She eats with them and looks after them as any mother would. The mamas are responsible for their children every day and night, other than the few days leave they have each month and their vacation. A relief mother steps in while she is gone.

This year we were able to put a sofa into each house, which has proven popular!



In addition, we have been able to acquire a new second-hand van. The old one is covered in a lot of rust and could 'die' at any time; we are fortunate in being able to restrict its use to low mileage travel near the Village, while travel to and from Dar or to the secondary school can use reliable transport.

A CVM boy tells his story...

“ It is still dark, but I am awake and excited. Today is National Examination Day and I have waited a long time for this moment. I did well in my mock exams and now I hope to do even better in the real ones! I am always near the top of the class and hope to get either an A or a B. Most children in Tanzania manage a C or a D. (Note: he got an A).

Every child in Tanzania takes these exams after seven years at Primary School. I am lucky to go to Lifewaylight school where we are taught in English. There are only 18 children in my class, so the teachers have a lot of time for us. The local government school has 150 children in a class so not all of them will pass. I was really happy when Baba James told me I would be transferring to Lifewaylight. The night before I started class there was a very long one for me.

As dawn breaks Baba James comes to see us to wish us well in the exams. 5 of us Malaika Kids are taking the exam today from the village. It is multiple choice so everyone can persuade themselves that they did well but I know that some of the questions are really tricky.

I came to Malaika Kids 6 years ago. For a while I was held in a police station. There was not enough to eat and sometimes we were beaten with a stick. Then a Welfare Officer came to see me one day and told me I would be going to a Children's Village. I was afraid to hear this. I had met a boy who had run away from a Centre. He told me there was lots of fighting there and he was always hungry. I was worried Malaika would be the same.

But truly I was happy to arrive at our Children's Village. There was lots of room to play and plenty to eat! Two of the things I really enjoy are debating in the hall and playing football. "Is a teacher or a doctor more valuable to society?" was one of our recent debates. I want to be a doctor when I grow up so the answer was very obvious to me! Although I am small, I am quick with my feet so am good at soccer. My favourite team is Real Madrid, or maybe Manchester City. When Alan last came to visit, he tried to teach me how to play rugby and how to tackle. I was not convinced. It seemed like fighting to me.

Next year I am looking forward to secondary school, where I will take O and then A levels, and then hopefully go to medical school. One of my friends at Malaika is already training to be a medical officer so he can give me useful tips as to what to expect. I want to go to St Matthew's school, a boarding school midway between Dar es Salaam and Mkuranga. Three Malaika children already study there. They tell me there is a lot of hard work, but I know they are doing well. Their English is very good, and they have complex discussions when people from Europe visit us.

”

Baby Class

The six children in our baby class are pretty good at 'head, shoulders, knees and toes!'



Mamas Haruma and Zailatu look after our youngest children - those up to three years old- every morning. They play basic games, sing and dance and have naps when appropriate. We have plans in 2020 to move this class to a bigger room much nearer to our nursery class. This will allow more interaction between the two groups. We are in the process of tiling the floor of what was once the TV room. These babies spend a lot of time on the floor!

Nursery Class

Once a child is three years old, they enter our nursery school, run by Madam Tumaini, a qualified early years' teacher. She is supported by Emanuel, the Deputy Village Manager who is similarly qualified. In addition, an older child recently graduated as a Montessori teacher and is gaining valuable work experience with us as she interviews for paid employment. In this class, English is spoken, written and read 80% of the time and there is also some Swahili reading.



Children generally stay in this class until the age of six, when they move on to primary school. Children with learning difficulties, or older children who have never attended school before they came to us, will stay in this class for a bit longer. At present six of our own Malaika Kids are in this class, joined by a further six from the local neighbourhood. Word has got around that we offer an excellent pre-primary education and some parents are prepared to pay us for it.

A typical day at our nursery school:

8.00	Singing - Review colours and animals in English
8.15	Phonics and letter writing demonstration
8.45	Play and letter writing intervention
9.30	Reading, rhyming strings and extra sounds
9.45	Break and play
10.15	Free drawing
10.45	Swahili story time
11.00	ICT and music
11.30	Physical education
12.00	English story time, songs, and review
12.30	Lunch

The toilet block is very near this classroom and was constructed with older children and adults in mind. We now have solid steps for children to use so that they can reach the basins to wash their hands and have built a couple of special toilet seats for the younger children.

Primary School

The vast majority of our Primary school age children attend Lifewaylight, a fee paying, English speaking school just yards away from the Village front gates. School starts at 8:00 am every morning and finishes at 2:30 pm with lots of homework to follow. Class sizes are no more than 30 and the academic record is very good. We have 26 of our children at this school, in every class from Form 1 to Form 7, at a total cost of £10,000 per annum. The first of our children graduated with an A from this school in November, and we are very hopeful of more A's to follow. This will mean that they should be able to attend a highly academic secondary school enabling them to have a better start in life and further education opportunities.

Before Lifewaylight opened its doors four years ago, all our children attended Mkuranga Primary school, the biggest government funded school in Mkuranga. This teaches in Swahili and is very under resourced, with class sizes always exceeding 100. However, they do offer a good special education programme for children who have fallen behind at school or perhaps have never attended before. Some of the children who come to our Children's Village fall into these categories and so we still have 5 children who attend this school.

The dynamic Head Teacher, Madam Ndjao, is working tirelessly to improve the school and Malaika Kids has in the past year given her concrete support (following a very specific and successful appeal), providing 200 desks, two new classrooms and building two new toilet blocks.

The local deputy commissioner opened the Malaika Kids 'wing', and there was a big appreciative crowd at the ceremony.



Secondary School

It is our ambition that all of our children should attend secondary school. However, since all secondary schools are required by law to teach in English it is extremely difficult for less academically gifted children to make the leap from a Swahili speaking primary school. We therefore still do take a minority of our children out of the school system and send them on accredited apprenticeship courses. As more of our children pass through Lifewaylight and emerge with excellent English the proportion of children leaving school at the age of 14 should fall to near zero.



There is a tradition of boarding at secondary school and this is regarded as an essential part of growing up. Most of our children go to two fee paying boarding schools, one, Ujenzi, in Mkuranga itself, and the other, St Matthew's, about 45 minutes' drive away. Last year we had 15 children attending these schools, an all-time record, and we predict this number will increase steadily over the near future.

We have two children with very severe learning difficulties who attend a special school on a weekly boarding basis. A third child attends a boarding school for partially sighted and deaf children where she will shortly sit her O levels.

All the children at Ujenzi and St Matthew's take O levels and as long as they achieve C grades in five subjects, they are permitted by the Ministry for Education to carry on to A levels. One child, having passed three A levels, is now training to be an accountant while another starts his A level course in September of 2020. It is our firm expectation that the number of children taking and passing both O and A levels will now grow rapidly.



Agriculture

With the support of a Dutch charity, we have increased the amount of land we have under cultivation.

This is largely focussed on pineapple, papaya, cassava (a root crop), mango and also bananas. Although it is taking time, we are hopeful that we will be able to sell much of our produce and make a profit. At the end of 2019 this seemed a sensible aspiration; unfortunately, the early months of 2020 have seen unusually heavy rains and much of our crops have been destroyed.



At the same time, we also maintain a good rotational crop of greens, which we use in the Village, these are a great help with nutrition for the children.



Maintenance

Like every household, Malaika Kids Village needs regular maintenance. Julius joined us 3 years ago to organise the technical jobs needed to keep the Village in good working order.



Regularly British and Dutch volunteers visit the Village to undertake major repairs. Last year, for example, the electrical system needed a total overhaul as there were often unnecessary power failures. The children in the Village like to help and use the opportunity to learn more.



MK International Financial Report

All our revenues in the UK, the Netherlands, Tanzania and the USA 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 2019 can be summarised as follows:

All amounts in Euros	Netherlands	UK	USA	Tanzania	Total 2019	Total 2018
Income - fundraising	155,039	202,883	9,822	37,822	405,566	322,414
Other income	-	3,930	-	4,679	8,609	19,042
Total 2019	155,039	206,813	9,822	42,501	414,175	
Total 2018	146,078	139,982	9,246	46,150		341,456

Measured in Euros, income from fundraising increased by 21%. Malaika Kids Tanzania secured again a significant donation from a US charity. Malaika Kids Netherlands launched a new fundraising campaign in 2018 which carried over to 2019. Malaika Kids UK had a very successful year in 2019 with the best ever response to our Christmas appeal. 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.

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 €237,134 in 2019 (€174,409 in 2018). Of the total amount transferred plus cash available in Tanzania, € 251,440 was spent in Tanzania in 2019 (2018: €242,548) as follows:

Money spent (in Euros)	2019	2018
Food, health and clothing	68,848	63,619
Education	46,454	41,840
Agriculture	4,186	6,175
Salaries local employees	70,561	69,153
G&A: rent Reception Home, land lease Mkuranga, security guards, car and office expenses, bank charges, etc.	45,355	44,024
Construction Reception Home	3,534	17,737
Construction Mkuranga Primary School (donation to the municipal school in Mkuranga)	12,502	-
Total	251,440	242,548

Costs for food, health and clothing rose in line with the increase in the number of children and local inflation. Educational costs increased significantly as a result of more children joining fee paying primary school and professional VETA education. Salaries rose as a result of the annual salary review in July 2019. Construction, other than at Mkuranga Primary school, decreased after the completion of the expansion of the Reception Home in 2018.

In 2019 Malaika Kids agreed to support the local primary school in Mkuranga, which is attended by some of our children in the Childrens' Village, with the completion of two semi-finished classrooms, the construction of additional toilet blocks and the purchase of 200 desks. The whole exercise is expected to be completed in early 2020.

Liquidity and Reserves

The combined cash balances and reserves as per 31 December 2019 can be summarised as follows:

Euros	Netherlands	UK	USA	Tanzania	Total 2019	Total 2018
Cash at banks and in hand 31/12/2019	376,477	593,480	11,778	67,112	1,048,847	933,526
Reserves and funds						
Unrestricted reserves	105,317	70,824	11,778	-	187,919	179,318
Continuity reserve	248,000	455,680	-	20,578	724,258	606,451
Restricted funds	25,000	65,293	-	67,080	157,373	138,191
Total reserves and funds 2019	378,317	591,797	11,778	87,658	1,069,550	
Total 2018	320,487	510,237	26,391	66,845		923,960

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. 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 funds 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 2019 Malaika Kids UK and Malaika Kids Netherlands contributed to the continuity reserve again so that it now stands at € 724,258 (2018: € 606,451). The continuity reserve now amounts to 2.7 times the operational budget for 2020 of Malaika Kids Tanzania (TZS 680,000,000, approx. € 270,000). The level of the continuity reserve is 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 2019 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.

The Hague, April 2020

Members of the Malaika Kids International Board:

- Ton Willemsen, Chair Malaika Kids Netherlands and Malaika Children 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

Asha-Rose Migiro - High Commissioner



With an outstanding career formally at the United Nations as Deputy Secretary-General and later as cabinet minister within the Tanzanian Government, Asha-Rose Migiro was appointed High Commissioner to the United Kingdom in May 2016. Aware of our work in Tanzania 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.

”

The consulate has kindly invited representatives of Malaika Kids to a breakfast meeting to express their thanks for our work. This will hopefully take place once the coronavirus outbreak has ended.

Malaika Kids UK Chair's Report

As I write in April 2020, the coronavirus is spreading rapidly throughout the world, including Tanzania. We will not raise as much money as in prior years for various reasons:

- We will have to cancel public fund-raising events
- Individuals and trust funds will be grappling with a major decrease in stock markets
- There is no governmental guaranteed income to underpin our efforts

It is therefore with some relief that we can report that we had an excellent year for fundraising in 2019. We are in a strong position to ride out the storm; we will almost certainly run down our reserves in 2020, but not to a disastrous level.

In 2019, the UK raised a magnificent £180,000 - our second highest total ever. That meant we could transfer £115,000 to Tanzania to support on-going costs and also increase our reserve funds. Some of these reserves will likely now be needed in the months ahead.

The UK is a large part of our international fundraising effort. When we look at our finances in the round, we have 2.7 years of continuity reserves earmarked in our international accounts. This is enough to continue the current level of operations, until we start growing again.

Of course, we are not yet clear how the virus may affect us in Tanzania. Our children seem less in danger than the adult staff (who in turn are not in the high-risk categories). What does seem likely, however, is that some children who are today supported by us in very poor households (especially those run by an elderly grandmother) may end up in need of care at the Children's Village.

In the UK, the special campaign in March enabled us to help the local Mkuranga Primary School with classrooms, desks and toilets. The Christmas Appeal enabled us to fund on-going support for our Relatives Support Programme. Various trust funds have continued to offer support totalling £42,000, as has PIMCO with a very generous Christmas donation and a regular meeting room.

Our trustees remain very generous with their time and their money; again, this year they have been terrific. (My apologies if I do not name each individual here!). Thanks are due to Kevin Cusack, who edits this report, our newsletters and our external donation pages. Also, thanks to Rob Heap, who edits and manages our UK website.

This year, we are saying goodbye to Monique Law, who has done our UK accounting for a very long time. Heartfelt thanks to her, and a warm welcome to Renata Simon, who is taking over. We will also be saying goodbye later this year to Valini Persaud, who has been our independent examiner for many years. We are very grateful to her.

And I am delighted to welcome both Alison Clewlow and John Whitworth on to our Board of Trustees. Their educational and financial expertise is already proving invaluable.

Last year's results were very good. This year will be much more challenging, however with your ongoing support we will get through it and emerge even stronger.

Kind regards



Alan Edwards
Chair - Malaika Kids UK

Malaika Kids UK Trustees

	Trustee	Last elected
Chair	Alan Edwards	2019
Treasurer	Emile Farhi	2019
Secretary	Phil Cooke	2019
Honorary President	Nigel Fawkes	2017
	Claire Carter	2017
	Francesca Edwards	2017
	Helen Marriage	2017
	Sophie Florentin-Siu	2017
	Pam Mitchell	2018 - Resigned 2019
	Chris Tomlinson	2018
	Martin Stoll	2018
	Alison Clewlow	2019 Co-opted
	John Whitworth	2019 Co-opted
	Ton Willemsen	MK International appointment

Malaika Kids UK has 48 members who are either trustees (13) or who have been long-standing supporters of Malaika Kids. It is the members who elect the trustees to run the charity on their behalf. The elections take place at the Annual General Meeting - typically in May. Trustees are elected for three-year terms and can be re-elected. We try to ensure that around one third of the trustees are re-elected every year so as to maximise continuity.

Just like our Kids we are Sociable



Please follow, like and share our social media or signup for our newsletter.



Website malaika-kids.org/uk



Facebook facebook.com/MalaikaKidsUK



Email info-uk@malaika-kids.org



Newsletter bit.ly/2V5OLK9

Malaika Kids UK Accounts

Income and Expenditure

Year ended 31 December 2019

	Notes	2019	2018
	1	£	£
Income			
Donations		165,796	111,203
Gift aid	2	11,395	8,113
Bank interest		3,381	4,563
Trading income		51	33
Total income		180,623	123,912
Expenditure			
Funds transferred to Tanzania		114,948	103,830
Event costs		1,329	7,272
UK Fundraising costs		498	475
Registration and legal fees		1,466	350
VirginMoneyGiving charges		338	431
Bank charges		917	651
Insurance (Public and volunteer liability)		523	607
Educational materials		89	-
Total expenditure		120,108	113,616
Net income for the year		60,515	10,296

Balance Sheet

Year ended 31 December 2019

	Notes	2019 £	2018 £
Current Assets			
Cash at bank		518,803	467,492
Interest accrued, not credited to account		-	1,182
Debtors			
Prepaid event costs		2,159	1,400
Total current assets		520,962	470,073
Current Liabilities			
Amount transferred to Tanzania, not cleared at the year end		-	9,070
Bank charges associated with the above		-	17
Accrued fees		1,477	616
Deferred income		-	1,400
Net Assets		519,485	458,970
Funds			
	3		
Balance at start of year		458,970	448,674
Surplus in the year		60,515	10,296
Funds at end of year		519,485	458,970

Notes to the accounts		2019	2018
1	Accounting basis These accounts have been prepared on the accruals basis.		
2	Gift aid receipts These relate to donations in the year.		
3	Charity's funds Restricted funds acquired from and restricted by the donors. (As of 31 December 2019 and 2018 these donations had been received and not yet spent for the earmarked purposes).	57,315	50,900
	Reserves restricted by the Trustees A continuity reserve is determined by the Trustees. This is reviewed and adjusted annually. It does not represent a contractual obligation and the Trustees may lift the restriction at any time.	400,000	360,000
	Unrestricted funds	62,170	48,070
Total		519,485	458,970

Thank you!





Malaika Kids UK

Bank Details

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

Registered Office

Malaika Kids UK
6 Lauderdale Mansions
London
W9 1NE

Registered Charity No. 1118149