

The Butterfly Tree
nurturing those in need



ANNUAL REPORT 2014-2015



UK Charity No 1118084

THE CHAIR'S REPORT

2014–15 has been an extremely successful year for The Butterfly Tree, with donations and grant aid increasing by 30%. We gained many new donors and have reached out to several new schools and communities. I am astounded by the continued support from our loyal donors, volunteers and fundraisers, who generously donated money and free time to help us continue this vital work. The grass root projects, which include education advancements, bore holes and improved healthcare, have continued to grow. Our exciting new malaria prevention project is also shortly to be launched.

For the past twelve months we have been working with Vectorcide (a UK company), the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, Zambian Malaria Control Centre and the Ministry of Health, to introduce two innovative malaria prevention methods that are perceived to be the most superior products currently available globally. This is a huge opportunity for us and most humbling to know that we have the potential to help save thousands of lives. The first distribution will be going to the Mukuni Chiefdom in July. In addition we received a donation of repellent t-shirts that offer a further form of protection.

Over the years we have gained a sound reputation for transparency and for getting the job done! When in Zambia I drive to all the villages we are supporting. Sometimes it can be hazardous, but this way I am able to report first hand the remarkable difference The Butterfly Tree is making. Earlier this year we received a substantial grant to develop N'gandu School, which dates back to 1947, and is in dire need of expansion. Further grant aid enabled us to expand N'dele School, and a substantial donation paid for extensive development at Nampuyani School and another for Manyemuyemu.

We continue to sponsor the education of orphans in several schools. We are extremely grateful for the on going support from our many sponsors, some joining us way back in 2006. Personally I believe one of our greatest achievements is to see former sponsored pupils attending teacher's training college and other further education establishments. Three of them have returned to Mukuni to do work experience at the school. Others are studying agriculture and engineering, some are volunteering in schools and clinics, while others have sought employment.

Another special education unit has been added to Simango school, making this our fourth one in rural schools. Earlier this year we handed over The Butterfly Tree's pre-school in Mukuni Village to the mainstream school. The government has finally incorporated pre-schools into their curriculum. In sport, Mukuni football teams received football kits from York City Football Club.

Health and water issues continue to dominate our work. Besides the prevalence of malaria, which has sadly been on the increase due to the escalation in drug-resistance, we must continue to address HIV, particularly amongst youths. We provide funds for HIV prevention through peer education workshops using 'Meet Mutsa's' successful method. These young peer educators are making substantial progress by spreading awareness of the dangers of HIV and AIDS. Furthermore the CEF goat project, funded by US donors, provides goat's milk for vulnerable infants and children at risk from malnutrition.

Sometimes I am overcome with emotion when I visit these communities and see the improvements, most recently at the new clinic at Muchambile funded by private donors who have 'adopted' the school and village. The health centre at Mahalulu is now fully operational, complete with maternity clinic, women's shelter, three staff houses, bore hole and latrines. The school bore holes are invaluable and have helped to reduce the number of diarrhoeal diseases in children as well as providing irrigation for sustainable school vegetable gardens.

Nine community houses were constructed for widows looking after orphans, some built by UK volunteers. Each year we attract a considerable number of volunteers from all walks of life. This past year we received volunteers and visitors from the UK, Norway, France, New Zealand, Australia, USA and South Africa. Mukuni Village has become a global gathering!

Besides volunteers we attract travel philanthropists and tourists. Our base at Mukuni Village is just seven kilometres from Victoria Falls, a World Heritage Site, where visitors can come and see how just a small donation can make a huge difference.

In 2006 we started by sponsoring a few orphans and raising funds for a high school. Since then our work has expanded to four Chiefdoms, offering improved water, as well as health and education facilities to thousands of orphans and vulnerable children. This has happened because of the commitment and dedication of our teams of volunteers both in the UK and Zambia. I wish to express my gratitude to fellow Trustees David and Miranda for all their help and advice, and welcome to the board of Trustees, Wendy Callaway, a long-term donor and volunteer of the charity. A special thanks to Ann Sutton for her extensive contribution in administering the charity accounts, to Carolyn for efficiently organising the volunteer programme, to Oscar for his assistance, and to Emma for helping with the orphan sponsorship and her volunteer work in Zambia. Also my sincere thanks to Frank Maiolo, our US representative, who has promoted and supported the charity since 2008.

I receive some wonderful comments and unnecessary applause for what we have achieved in these rural villages. However, none of it could have been accomplished without the devotion and effort of our amazing team in Zambia: Mupotola Siloka (Secretary & Project Manager), Presley Mulenga (Head of Education), Martin Mushabati (Ground Operations Manager), Rosemany Siloka (Treasurer), Stain Musungaila (Malaria Prevention) and Sibeso Maseke (Environmental Officer). A special thanks to Chief Mukuni for his counsel, and the local tour operators and hoteliers who support our work.

We will continue to work at grass root level, reaching out to remote areas of need, and with the support of the Ministry of Health we aim is to extend the malaria prevention programme to national level to reduce the number of lives lost and days of absenteeism due to sickness.

My sincere thanks to everyone who has helped to make The Butterfly Tree an established and globally recognised charity. I would personally like to thank every single donor from around the world and apologise for not being able to name everyone. Particular thanks to our major donors - the Jersey Overseas Aid Commission, the British and Foreign School Society, Saga Charitable Trust, Just a Drop, ENRC Marketing AG, The Besom, Cunninghams, Attraction Tickets Direct, Black and White Accounting and the Mukuni Village Fund (Australia), not forgetting the Inner Wheel Clubs District 6, who selected The Butterfly Tree, for the past two years, as their International Charity of the Year!

Jane Kaye-Bailey
Founder



'You and the Butterfly Tree are so instrumental in making so many lives better. I am honoured to donate through your charity. Warm regards, Kristine Brill (USA)'



'Jane always good to hear from you and witness via your regular emails the success and growth of The Butterfly Tree Charity & its concrete achievements. In my small way I am proud to be counted among your supporters! Sincerely, Roger Phillips'

ZAMBIA



ZAMBIA POPULATION STATISTICS 2014-15

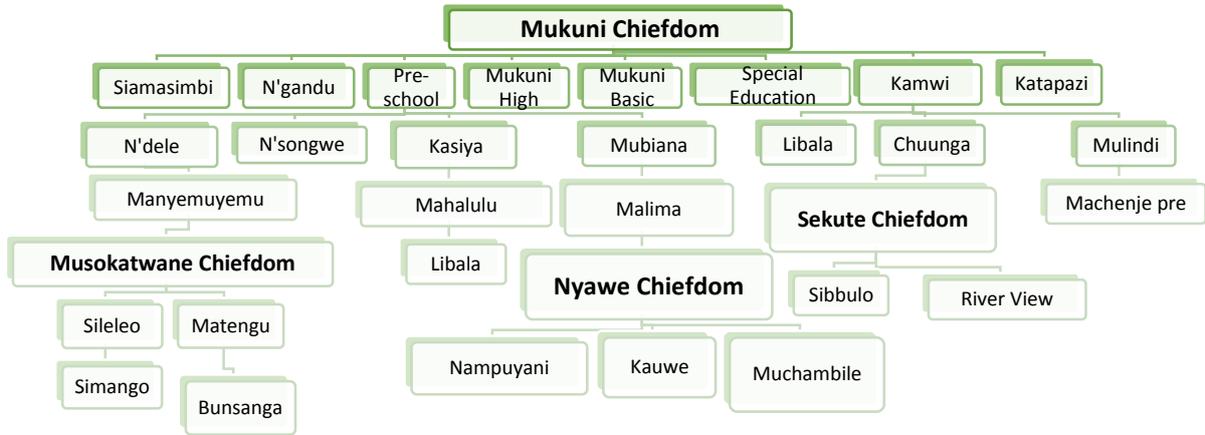
Population	14.8 million
Life Expectancy	43 years
Population living on less than a dollar a day	84%
Population having access to safe water	35%
Population having inadequate sanitation	50%
Deaths in children caused by diarrhoea	5000
Population growth rate	2.89
Number of orphans	1.2 million

PROJECTS 2014-15

EDUCATION

- ORPHAN SPONSORSHIP PROGRAM – over 500 orphans from seven schools
- MUCHIMBALE – new classroom block, teacher’s house, sustainable school shop
- NAMPUYANI – teacher’s house, restoration of two classroom blocks
- SIMANGO – special education unit completed
- N’DELE BASIC – new classroom block, provision of seeds, orphan support
- CHUUNGA COMMUNITY SCHOOL – classroom funding, materials, provision of seeds
- MAMYEMUYEMU – new classroom roof
- MUKUNI HIGH SCHOOL – materials, orphan support
- MUKUNI BASIC SCHOOL – feeding program for over 400 orphaned and vulnerable children, stationery, peer education for HIV/AIDS
- MUKUNI SPECIAL EDUCATION – UK teacher exchange, sustainable income-generation
- MUKUNI PRE-SCHOOL – attended by 205 children, supporting three teachers
- FURTHER EDUCATION – 4 students on teacher’s training courses, 1 studying agriculture
- N’GANDU BASIC SCHOOL – school expansion, orphan support, provision of seeds
- KAMWI BASIC SCHOOL – orphan support, stationery, provision of seeds
- KATAPAZI BASIC SCHOOL – special education unit, provision of seeds
- SIAMASIMBI BASIC SCHOOL – provision of seeds, orphan support
- MACHENJE PRE-SCHOOL – supporting two teachers, stationery and equipment
- SIBBULO COMMUNITY SCHOOL – provision of seeds
- KAUWE – school clothing
- MALIMA COMMUNITY SCHOOL – provision of seeds

SCHOOLS SUPPORTED BY THE BUTTERFLY TREE





Education is the key to alleviating poverty and its realised issues

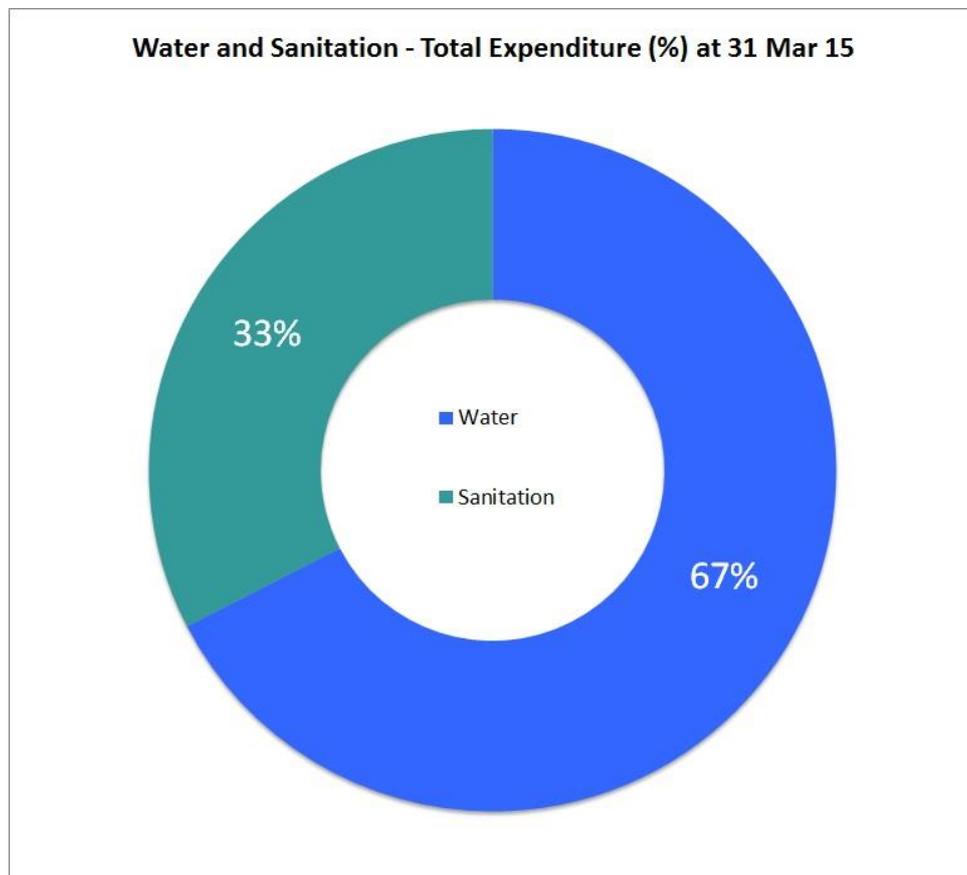
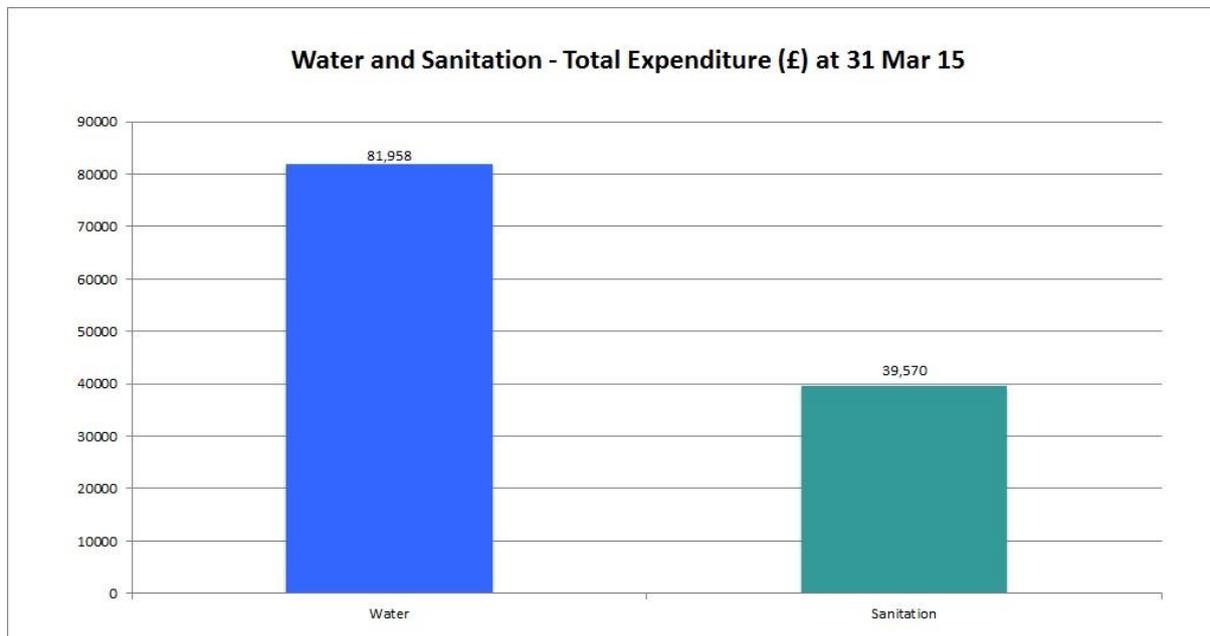


HEALTH 2014-15

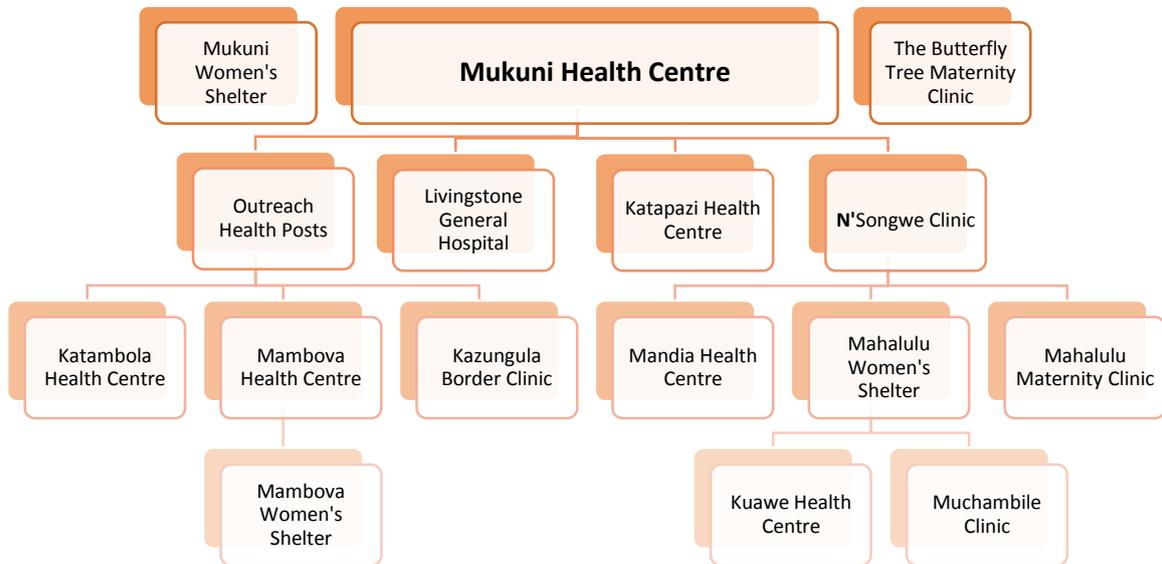
- **HEALTH CENTRES** - An entire new clinic at Mahalulu with maternity, women's shelter, 3 staff houses, bore hole and latrines. A new clinic was built at Muchambile
- **MATERNITY** – The Butterfly Tree maternity clinic and women's shelter at Mukuni. A new women's shelter to be constructed for Mambova clinic
- **UNDER-FIVE'S** – assists orphaned and under-nourished infants and mothers who are unable to breastfeed, provision of formula and vitamin supplements
- **TREATMENT** – provided funds for a number of sick children to undergo operations, attend eye clinics and receive treatment and physiotherapy.
- **WATER & SANITATION** – added two new boreholes and ten latrines
- **MALARIA** – provided educational workshops & insecticide treated t-shirts in the Mukuni Chiefdom and developed the new malaria prevention initiative
- **HIV and AIDS** – supporting four HIV/AIDS programs: workshops offering voluntary testing, counselling, sensitization programs, educational material, peer-education for HIV/AIDS prevention, AIDS orphan support. An event was funded for World AIDS Day
- **MEDICAL SUPPLIES** – provided vast amounts of bandages, dressing, sanitizing and medical equipment.
- **KAMWI TWINS** – continuation of support for twin boys whose mother died in childbirth
- **ORPHANED INFANTS** – sponsorship & support provided
- **ENVIRONMENTAL OFFICER** – trained to use a motor cycle for outreach projects



WATER AND SANITATION FROM 2007 - 2015



CLINICS SUPPORTED BY THE BUTTERFLY TREE



VOLUNTEERS

Once again we have seen a substantial increase in volunteers with The Butterfly Tree in Zambia, helping out and Mukuni and beyond. William Anderson arranged for twelve of his school friends, all of whom were celebrating their fiftieth birthday year, to build four houses at Mukuni. Enactus Sheffield University students made two trips to Zambia to set up sustainable water and a soap-making projects for school leavers. Hannah Cohen along with her two daughters helped the teachers in the classrooms. Taryn Beauvais from Canada and Thomas Franceschin taught IT to pupils and Emma Kennedy once again spent three months in Zambia helping with education and community projects.

This is often a life-changing experience for these volunteers and is a great benefit to the local communities. Many have continued to support the charity after leaving Zambia.

During July and August this year over fifty volunteers from The Jersey Overseas Aid Community Works Project, World Challenge, Outlook Expedition and Muze Trust will work at Mukuni, N'gandu and Kamwi Schools.

- William Anderson & 12 friends, UK - community housing & training
- Neysa Murphy & Mu, New Zealand - music and drama
- Cohen Family, USA - education
- 3 Enactus Sheffield students - water & soap making projects
- Thomas Franchescin, France - education & IT
- Emma Kennedy - education & community
- Taryn Bavais, Canada - IT



VISITORS

- Larsgard Family, Norway
- Saga Travel Groups, UK
- Just a Drop Water Engineers
- Attraction Tickets Direct
- Cansaf Corporate Group, South Africa
- New Zealand & Australian Travel Groups
- Lane Family, UK
- Vacation Matters Group, USA
- Mike & Grace Kew, UK
- Geoffrey Crill, Jersey Overseas Aid Commission



Visitors can see first-hand the vital work we are doing in Zambia



FUNDRAISERS

There were many people using their initiative to raise vital funds for The Butterfly Tree

- ENRC Marketing AG (Switzerland) employees
- Grant & Marilee Gibson (Canada) - malaria prevention
- Robert & Cindy Orr (US) - education
- Wolverton School - orphan sponsorship
- St Andrew's University - education
- William Anderson - community houses
- Margaret Bax & Casey Short (US) - goat's milk project
- Tasmanian Women's Choir (Australia)
- Mukuni Village Fund (Australia) - sponsoring 50 orphans
- Norton Lindsey & Bearley Parish Churches
- Inner Wheel District 6 Clubs
- Warwick Lions Club - malaria prevention
- Emma Kennedy – Kamwi School playground
- Egbarrow School - education
- St George's University – education
- Richard Reid – education and malaria prevention
- Hanna Goodman Cohen (US) – bore hole
- Pegnet - Germany



Our matched funding campaign helped to buy our first 4x4 vehicle for the team in Zambia



CHALLENGES

- HIV and AIDS
- Malaria and drug-resistance
- Lack of safe, drinking water
- Accessibility to remote villages
- Costly transportation hire
- The ever-increasing cost of fuel, materials and food
- Under-nourished children and hunger
- Lack of schools and healthcare facilities
- Insufficient medical and educational supplies
- Poor crop yield due to lack of rain in the Southern Province
- Need for further special education units
- Sourcing new funds and grants
- Competing against big charities for international grants



WAY FORWARD

Zambia is ranked as one of the poorest country in the world. A staggering 86% of people in Zambia live on little more than one pound (\$1.5) a day, almost 60% are living in rural areas.

Education is the key to overcoming poverty and its related issues. It is essential to continue to source new areas where there are no schools, engaging the communities to help them create sustainability for the future of their children. School leavers need to gain further education to enable them to source employment in order to support their families. Many households are headed by women looking after orphans. It is essential that these women source funds to initiate income-generating enterprises in order to provide for their families.

This year will see a great deal of hunger due to the poor rainy season. Providing seeds and fertilisers for schools is essential. With the addition of bore holes the water is used to irrigate gardens as well as offering safe drinking water. Most importantly having a bore whole and improved sanitation will reduce the number of children contracting diarrhoeal diseases.

HIV and AIDS continues to plague these rural communities, therefore it is imperative to support the Ministry of Health's HIV policies and target school children and youths. Sadly malaria is on the increase in the Southern Province and drug-resistance hampers the fight against malaria. The need to introduce Vectorcide, an insecticide coating that is effective against mosquitos using safe active ingredients, is vital. It is effective for up to two years. The formulation and delivery method overcomes the resistance found in other insecticides. Larvicide, when placed in any form of water, prevents mosquito larvae from reaching adulthood. This has the potential to eradicate malaria.

Endeavouring to create an Ecotourism project for schools is the way forward for the Mukuni Chiefdom and neighbouring areas. A training centre needs to be provided for young people to learn practical skills, lacking in the school curriculum. Incorporating recycling, locally made products, tree planting, conservation and wildlife would present an abundance of opportunities to create income-generating activities for young people. It will also attract the global audience that visit the Victoria Falls.



FUTURE OBJECTIVES

As always all our work revolves around orphans and vulnerable children. For the forthcoming year our focus will be on education at all levels - from pre-school to high school, for children with special needs and school leavers seeking further education.

We are currently developing N'dele, N'gandu and Kamwi Schools in the Mukuni Chiefdom and plans are in place to expand Singwamba, Kauwe and Muchambile in the Nyawe Chiefdom, as well as River View School in the Sekute Chiefdom. Once rural schools have been developed the Ministry of Education will provide the necessary teaching staff. Our aim is to add more special education units to outreach schools so that children with learning difficulties can gain a basic education.

All the schools we support will receive seeds and fertiliser to help with the current food shortage. Improving water and sanitation will continue to be a priority.

Our main objective will be to introduce the new malaria prevention initiative into Zambia, which could potentially save the lives of thousands of children. Working with the National Malaria Control Centre we aim to reach out to the areas of high prevalence. We are currently seeking grants and appealing for donations to support this project.

We are to construct a number of houses for widows looking after orphans and will continue with the HIV prevention programme using our peer educators trained by Mutsa Marau.

Over sixty volunteers will be providing support during the next few months. Building houses and a school shop, constructing a classroom, a teacher's house and latrines are just some of the activities they will partake in. Medical staff and students provide much needed help at Mukuni Health Centre, which has a catchment of some 8,000 people.

The team in Zambia are dedicated to reaching out to remote areas where there is very little support from other organisations. Our UK team continue to search for new donors and grants, providing funds for these vital projects. As always we will not deduct any administrative costs or personal fees from your donations.

The volunteers continue to work from home, do not rent office space and keep expenses to a bare minimum to enable your donations to go directly towards these grass root projects.





'They only need the essentials in life - WATER FOOD HEALTH EDUCATION'



The Butterfly Tree
Charity Accounts from 1st April 2014 to 31st March 2015



INCOME

	<u>£'s</u>
Donations, Sponsorship & Fundraising	214,246
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EXPENDITURE

Orphan Sponsorship	34,148
Teacher & Boarding Fees	6,263
Building Projects	101,897
Utility & Fuel	317
Water & Sanitation	13,334
Sustainable Development	4,742
Other Projects	1,080
School Equipment	10,355
Supplies	204
Food & Healthcare	20,999
Promotional Activities	1,378
Transportation	14,390
Miscellaneous	1,595
Bank Charges	34
Admin fees	<hr/> -

210,735

Net of receipts/ (payments) 3,510

Reserves brought forward at 1st April 2014 21,415

RESERVES REMAINING at 31st March 2015

24,925

These accounts have been prepared on a 'receipt and expenditure' basis, with the information provided.

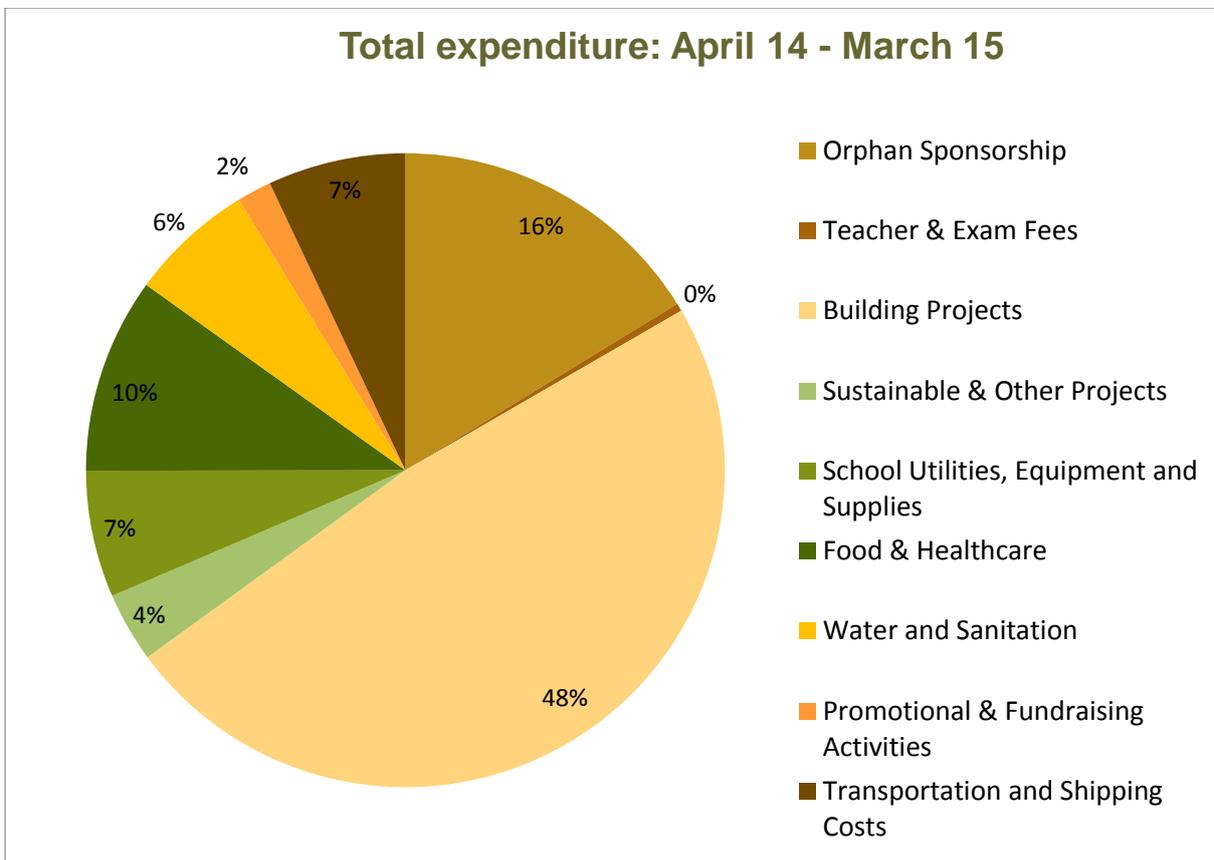
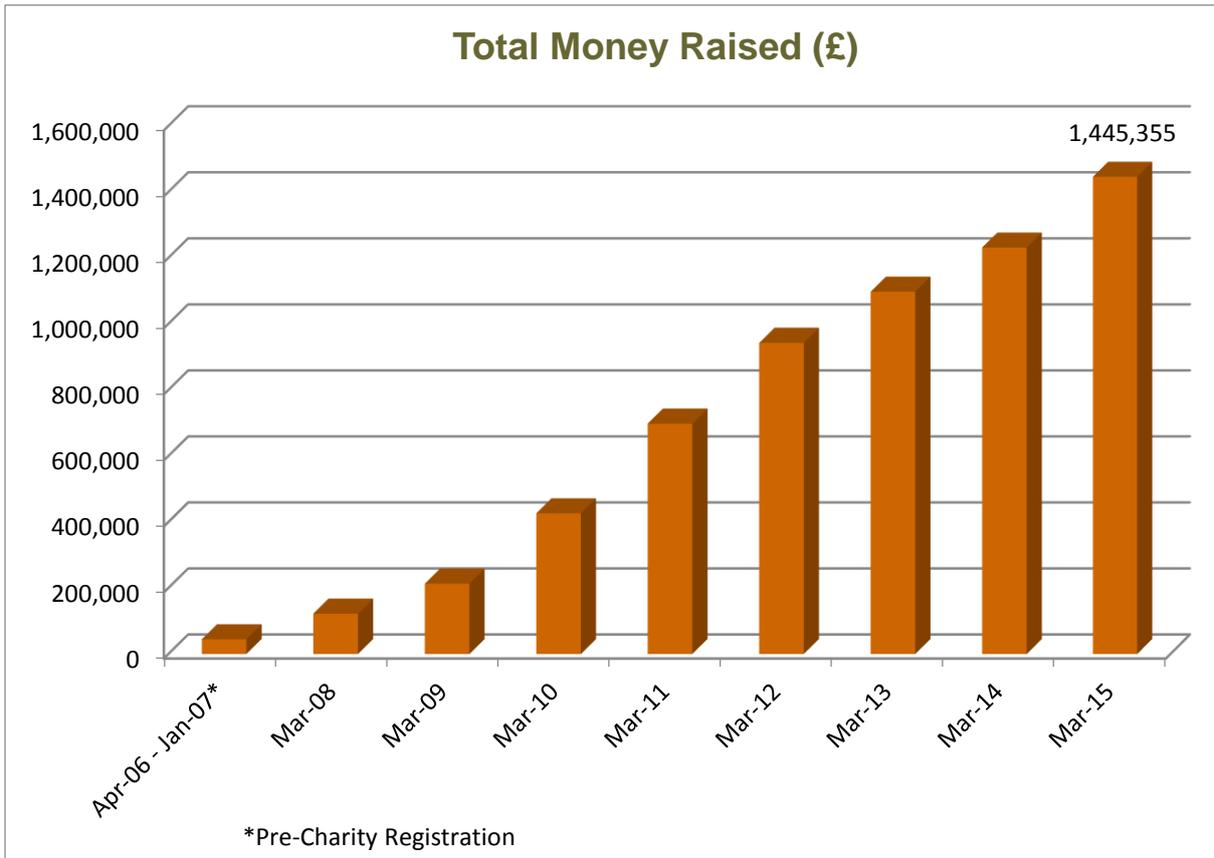
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As trustee of The Butterfly Tree charity I hereby approve the above accounts and confirm that all necessary information was provided in order that they be completed accurately.

Signed:  _____ Date: 05/06/2015
J Kaye-Bailey: The Butterfly Tree

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Another amazing year for The Butterfly Tree thanks to the generosity of donors, sponsors and volunteers from the UK, Ireland, Norway, Sweden, France, Germany, Switzerland, USA, Canada, Costa Rica, Australia and New Zealand. Each year we are able to reach out to communities that receive no other support, providing safe water, sanitation, improved education and healthcare facilities. The volunteers both in the UK have dedicated their free time to running the charity. The volunteers in Zambia have done remarkable work, without their dedication none of this would have been achieved.

A special thanks to Grenfell James of Stratford-upon-Avon for freely verifying the charity accounts.

Trustees: Jane Kaye-Bailey (Chairman), David Kaye and Miranda De Freston





THE BUTTERFLY TREE ORPHAN SPONSORSHIP PROGRAMME

‘As young butterflies emerge from their pupae, they are placed in a tree, where their wings can continue to develop. Then they are released into the wild’.



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