



# Annual Report

2016-17

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## Executive Summary

This has been a remarkable year for the charity, with new donors, fundraisers and volunteers enabling The Butterfly Tree to venture into new outreach communities in Zambia. Several thousand additional orphans and vulnerable children are gaining a basic education, receiving improved healthcare and drinking safe, clean water.

One of our most successful achievements is that of malaria prevention, with facts proving that our new interventions, are helping to save lives. Mukuni Chiefdom has recorded zero deaths from malaria for the past five years. The combination of insecticidal coating being painted on the inside of dwellings, the use of larvicide granules in ponds and streams to prevent larva developing into mosquitos, and the distribution of mosquito nets, has provided maximum coverage in several villages. In Chuunga Village alone the number of cases in the past three years has been reduced by ninety percent.

As always, the orphans are at the forefront of our work. More individual orphans are being sponsored, which include 40 by the Mukuni Village Fund, Australia. What gives me a great deal of pleasure is to see orphans that we started sponsoring in 2006 completing school and gaining a college certificate and employment. Besides helping with their education eight houses were built for widows and the elderly looking after orphans.

Certainly, the most remarkable story is that of Brain Mulwali who is currently training to become a pilot, while others are on agricultural and teacher training courses. It is wonderful to see some of them teaching pupils at their old schools. It is not easy to obtain a college sponsorship as the cost is much higher than school fees. Therefore, we encourage school leavers to volunteer for the community, to give something back and to help make a difference.. while they are waiting for a place.

At the forefront of these young volunteers are the Mukuni Youth Empowerment Group, who have received extensive training and coaching from two of our UK volunteers. I am so impressed with their dedication and determination into helping to make a change as peer educators. Working in schools, their HIV prevention workshops, which include the dangers of early pregnancies, alcohol and drug abuse and human rights, are truly making an impact.

As always education projects continue to gain support. Six schools are being developed or expanded, vast amounts of desks, text books and uniforms have been donated. Four schools received bore holes, providing safe water to over 3,000 pupils and teachers, and 20 schools received seeds and fertilizers to grow food to for sustainable feeding programmes. I am delighted to say that after two years of drought, good rains this year yielded bumper crops!

Zambia has many skilled and trained health workers, but sadly the rural facilities are inadequate. This year we improved the facilities at Mukuni Health Centre with a new drainage and sanitation system. Donations of equipment and medical supplies were given to Mambova, Muchambila, Mukuni, Singwamba and Livingstone General Hospital. As always I enjoyed distributing some of the 800 mosquito nets to remote villages in Mukuni Chiefdom, while others were sent to Singwamba in Nyawa Chiefdom, where there is a high prevalence of malaria.

I have been overwhelmed by the support not just in the UK, but from all over the world, with volunteers working alongside us from Canada, USA, Australia, UAE and the UK. During my visit to Zambia in March it was wonderful to meet people who genuinely wanted to help both the charity and these needy communities. Not only were they generous in giving up their time, but also funded projects for schools and clinics.

Besides the volunteers some of our donors come to meet the orphans they are sponsoring or to see the projects they have funded. Travel philanthropy is something that I have always promoted, as this is how I ended up founding The Butterfly Tree. Mukuni Village is just seven kilometres from the mighty Victoria Falls, a World Heritage Site visited by thousands of tourists

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each year. It need only take a couple of hours to visit a rural community and to see the life-changing work done by The Butterfly Tree. Many people report that a visit to Mukuni or a similar village was the highlight of their holiday.

As always none of the achievements could have been possible without the committed and hardworking team of volunteers in both the UK and Zambia, who to contribute their time by raising funds and administering the entire operation. The UK team, which grows each year, are totally committed to the cause, and I would especially like to thank my fellow Trustees Miranda, Ann and Wendy for taking on this responsible role. David has now stepped down due to his career, but stays on as a volunteer. A special thanks to our volunteers David, Carolyn, Oscar, and Valerie, who joined us after raising funds through her District's Inner Wheel Clubs. We are looking forward to welcoming on board Leah, who recently volunteered with the charity in Zambia. Working with the young peer educators, Leah is a qualified Youth Worker. As always it's great to have overseas volunteers and I would like to thank Marilee and Grant Gibson in Canada and Frank Maiola, our US representative.

The team in Zambia are not just a team, but amazing people who have managed and administered all our projects since 2006. Their tireless commitment has taken us into some of the remotest areas of the Southern Province to build schools and clinics, in areas where no other charity has ventured. Some of my happiest times are spent driving the team to new villages, meeting the local people and learning about their needs.

As always, I would like to sincerely thank the Zambian team for all they have done for the charity and communities: Mupotola Siloka (Secretary & Project Manager), Presley Mulenga (Head of Education), Martin Mushabati (Ground Operations Manager), Stain Musungaila (Malaria Prevention) and Sibeso Maseke (Environmental Officer), who oversees our malaria, HIV/AIDS and water projects. I applaud the work and commitment of the young volunteers, who are the future of The Butterfly Tree. A special thanks to Chief Mukuni for his counsel, and the local tour operators and hoteliers who support our work.

Last, but by no means least, a tremendous thank you to every single individual, each company, club, church and organisation who has believed in us and continue to support our vital work in Zambia. Every donation, however small, helps us to make a difference. I was deeply touched to learn of Anna, a young school girl, who did a 42 mile walk with her father to raise funds for mosquito nets. Our major donors Jersey Overseas Aid, British and Foreign School Society, Attraction Tickets Direct, Mukuni Village Fund (Australia), Motive Real Estate (Texas), School in a Bag, The Besom, and Nationwide Rotary and Inner Wheel Clubs, especially Solihull for their donation in memory a fellow member, have considerably boosted funds this year – I can only say a huge thank you to them and everyone else around the globe, including Larry and Gaylen Robbins, for your generous support. This coming year is looking very promising. We are looking forward to working with the the Guernsey Overseas Aid Commission and other new and existing donors in the next few months.

Jane Kaye-Bailey  
Founder





*'I can't wait to volunteer from August it's where my heart is. Luckily coming here has just made me more determined to help The Butterfly Tree Charity as much as I can... Honestly Jane you're amazing at what you do! No charity is comparable that I've helped or seen so far...'* Leah Black



*'I am truly astounded at the progress of the charity's work in Zambia and its charming founder and leader'* – Roger Phillips



### ZAMBIA POPULATION STATISTICS 2016 - 17

<b>Population</b>	<b>16.7 million</b>
<b>Life Expectancy</b>	<b>53 years</b>
<b>Population living on less than a dollar a day</b>	<b>84%</b>
<b>Population having access to safe water</b>	<b>34%</b>
<b>Population having inadequate sanitation</b>	<b>50%</b>
<b>Child deaths per annum caused by diarrhea</b>	<b>1000</b>
<b>Number of people living with HIV</b>	<b>1.2 million</b>
<b>Number of orphans</b>	<b>1.2 million</b>

## PROJECTS 2016 - 17

### EDUCATION

- **ORPHAN SPONSORSHIP PROGRAMME** – over 500 orphans from seven school
  - **FURTHER EDUCATION** – six students being sponsored at teaching and agricultural colleges
  - **MUKUNI SCHOOLS** – boarding shelter, text books, desks, classroom restoration, feeding programme
  - **N’GANDU JUNIOR SECONDARY SCHOOL** – two 1 x 3 classrooms, latrines, solar, water reticulation system
  - **KAMWI PRIMARY SCHOOL** - text books, seeds
  - **MUCHAMBILA** – classroom restoration, text books, seeds, materials for teacher’s house
  - **CHUUNGA** – blankets, clothing, seeds, stationery
  - **SINSIMUKU** - teacher’s house, latrines, text books
  - **BUNSANGA** – educational supplies, clothing
  - **RIVER VIEW** – bore hole, kitchen shelter, desks, text books
  - **KAZUNGULA BOARDING SCHOOL** – bore hole
  - **SINGWAMBA** – water hand pump, seeds
  - **MATENGU** text books, seeds
  - **SILELO** – text books, seeds
  - **NGUBA** – bore hole
  - **MAYALA** - bore hole
  - **N’DELE PRIMARY** – 2 classroom blocks, provision of seeds, orphan support, text books
  - **KASIYA COMMUNITY** – provision of seeds
  - **SIMSIMUKU COMMUNITY** – bore hole, 2 classroom blocks completed, seeds
  - **MANYEMUYEMU** – provision of seeds
  - **MUBIANA** – classroom roof repair, seeds
  - **CHABA** – blankets and clothing
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## Mukuni Chiefdom Schools

- Mukuni Junior Secondary
- Kamwi Primary
- Siamasimbi
- Mulundi
- N'dele
- Malima
- N'gandu Junior Secondary
- Katapazi
- N'songwe
- Kasiya
- Manyenyemu
- Mukuni Special Education
- Machenje
- Libala
- Chuunga
- Mahalulu
- Chaba



## Musokotwane Chiefdom Schools

- Silelo
- Matengu
- Siachikubi
- Simango Special Education
- Musokotwane



## Sekute Chiefdom Schools

- River View
- River View Special Education
- Kanzungula Boarding School
- Sibbulo
- Mandia
- Namapandi

## Nyawa Chieftom Schools

- Kauwe Junior
- Nampuyani
- Nguba
- Singwamba
- Mayala
- Muchambila
- Sinsimuku
- Bunsanga











## HEALTH

- **WOMEN'S SHELTER** – Musokotwane Health Centre
- **MALARIA PREVENTION** - distribution of 840 mosquito nets, insecticide coating & granules
- **WORLD MALARIA DAY** – workshops for malaria prevention education and testing, Sifwebafweba Village
- **MEDICAL SUPPLIES** - donations to Mukuni, Muchambila, Mambova, Singwamba & Livingstone General
- **HIV PREVENTION** – funded peer educational workshops in schools & communities
- **WORLD AIDS DAY** – an event at Mukuni Village was funded to mark this day
- **MEDICAL TREATMENT** – funded treatment and physiotherapy for infants & children
- **FEEDING PROGRAMME** – provided funds for under-fives & schools
- **MUKUNI HEALTH CENTRE** – drainage and sewage improvements, restoration of clinic and 5 staff houses
- **WHEELCHAIRS FOR DISABLED CHILDREN** - River View School & Mukuni Clinic





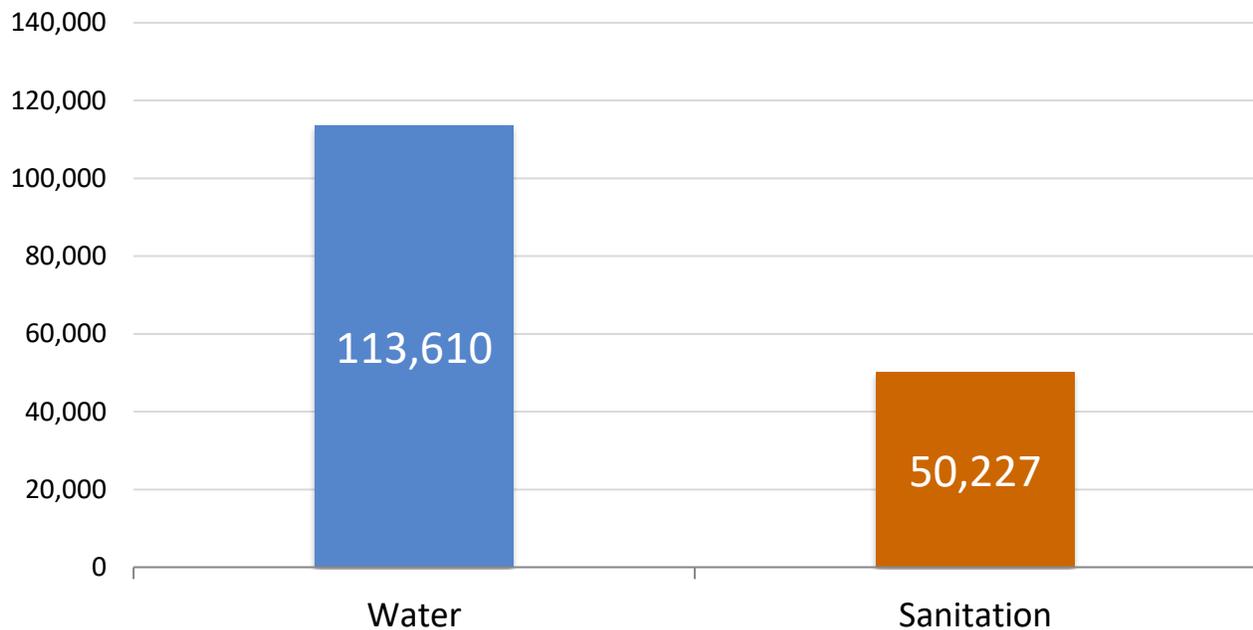
## WATER AND SANITATION FROM 2007 – 2017

This financial year funds for four new bore holes were received for River View and Kazungula Boarding School in Sekute Chiefdom, and Ngube and Mayala Schools in Nyawa Chiefdom. A handpump was donated to Singwamba School. A water reticulation system for N'gandu School and Community was part of the Jersey Overseas Community Works project to expand this school.

Mukuni Health Centre suffered badly after this year's heavy rains, resulting in landslides and damage to the drainage and sanitation area. A new system is currently being constructed.

Latrines have been added at Sinsimuku and N'gandu School

**Total Expenditure to date for Water and Sanitation projects (£)**



## MALARIA PREVENTION

### ***April – May 2016***

The Butterfly Tree received reports that there was an outbreak of malaria in the Kazungula District of Zambia. April to May are the peak months for malaria. The Mukuni Chiefdom has 94 cases of malaria, only a very few were from areas that received the insecticidal coating, believed to have been people working at night or people from outside the community staying in the area.

During the second week of May, The Butterfly Tree was called by the government to attend an urgent meeting in Zambia, the outbreak had turned into an emergency. The three worst affected districts were Ndola in the Copperbelt, Kazungula, where we carry out most of our work, and Kabwe.

The District Medical Officer from Kazungula sent us a report, saying that most areas of the District have been badly affected. Mukuni is the only area that had recorded very low or zero cases and says that this is because our new intervention is working, and that the products are very effective in fighting the malaria vector.

The government said that they need to control the problem, and are asked if we are able to donate more products for the worst hit areas. The country is suffering from an economic downturn.

### **Challenges**

- Lack of mosquito nets and other prevention methods in rural villages
- One possible reason for the increase of malaria is that in March, which is the end of the rainy season, some areas received increased heavy rains, which has left a great deal of stagnant water - prime breeding areas for mosquito
- Insufficient funds to assist the government in areas of outbreak

### **Conclusion**

The Ministry of Health and Mrs Maseka, our Environmental Officer, stated that the products are working to help in the fight against malaria. Chuunga Village and other communities in the Mukuni Chiefdom, which usually has a high prevalence of malaria, saw a substantial reduction, recording zero or very few cases. However, more funds are needed to purchase the new products to help control the current outbreak and to prevent the increase of further outbreaks. Vectoricide coating is needed to protect people in areas of high prevalence, and the Larvicide granules will prevent the larva from developing into mosquito.

With the help of several corporate and individual donors we are able to provide an advanced form of protection in the fight against malaria.

### ***August 2016***

The malaria outbreak has proved to be a setback for the fight against malaria in Zambia, with the Kazungula District being one of the worst affected areas. Over **9,000** cases of malaria have been recorded. The Butterfly Tree team closely monitored areas of the Mukuni Chiefdom where prevention methods were distributed in November. These were areas known for their high prevalence of malaria. The following has been recorded:

- A total of 1,391 patients were tested for malaria, of these 1,004 were tested at community level by trained community health workers, the remainder were tested at Mukuni Rural Health Centre
- 25 cases of malaria were treated at the health centre, 175 cases were treated at community level

- Zero deaths and a reduction in complicated malaria cases were recorded. The Butterfly Tree funded malaria prevention workshops, which have encouraged early testing and treatment, thus greatly reduced mortality.

Between January and June, the Mukuni Chiefdom recorded 200 cases in total. This was the lowest number of cases for the entire District. The Chiefdom has a catchment of 10,926.

### **Conclusion**

The Ministry of Health requested further assistance from The Butterfly Tree. Vectorcide, the supplier, donated Larvicide granules for the Singwamba area where there was a great deal of stagnant water. This has since helped to reduce the number of mosquito in the region.

### **October 2016 – January 2017**

Our work in Zambia started in 2006. In addition to advancing education and water facilities we support rural health clinics, mainly in the Southern Province. For the past ten years, we have provided funds to purchase thousands of mosquito nets and malaria testing kits to help meet the government's shortfall. Our target areas have been remote communities in the Kazungula District.

In recent years, the Ministry of Health reported that the number of malaria cases in this District had significantly reduced. However, between January and June 2016, there was a severe outbreak of malaria, which lead to an emergency in several Districts. During this period, the numbers of cases had increased fourfold, the District was to record the second highest number of cases in the nation. The worst area being Ndola District in the Copperbelt, where are staggering 65,503 confirmed cases of malaria were recorded between the same period.

In November 2015, The Butterfly Tree started using Vectorcide products after spending two years working with the National Malaria Control Centre and the Ministry of Health to gain approval, certification and licensing to import the insecticidal coating and the Larvicide granules.

The Mukuni Chiefdom, a vast rural area close to Livingstone, was selected to be the first beneficiary. A total of 740 structures were painted with the insecticidal coating, with the addition of their health centre facilities. The granules were placed in stagnant pools of water close to the villages.

### **Conclusion**

- This positive feedback shows that the number of cases in the Mukuni Chiefdom has been considerably reduced
- The new products continue to work after 15 months, in comparison the Indoor Residual Spraying method lasts no longer than six months

### **March 2017**

This is the peak season for malaria and once again Moomba, Nyawa and Singwamba are recording the highest cases of malaria in the Kazungula District. Though Mukuni Chiefdom has some cases of malaria, the areas where we have provided prevention methods, only very few cases have been reported. Virtually all of them have been treated at community level, with no complications. A further report will be available at the end of July when the data is collated by the Ministry of Health's Environmental Officers.

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This past year 1,020 mosquito nets were distributed in communities in Mukuni and Nyawa Chiefdom targeting infants, young children and pregnant women

Malaria prevention workshops were funded in Mukuni Chiefdom. These are vital, teaching the people to seek medical attention and early testing to avoid complications and fatalities. The community health workers are invaluable, once trained they carry out early testing and provide immediate treatment. This is essential when there is no medical facility for

**How our interventions are helping Chuunga Village:**

*87 cases in 2014, 32 cases in 2015, 20 cases in 2016 and 8 cases in 2017.*

*No deaths from malaria have been recorded for five years.*

## CLINICS SUPPORTED BY THE BUTTERFLY TREE

- Mukuni Maternity & Women’s Shelter
- Katapazi Health Centre
- Livingstone General
- Muchambila Health Post
- Mambova Health Centre & Women’s Shelter
- Kauwe Health Centre
- Kazungula Border Health Centre
- Sinwamba Health Centre
- Mandia Health Centre
- N’Songwe Health Centre
- Mahalulu Health Centre
- Kambola Health Centre
- Musokotwane Health Centre



## VOLUNTEERS

Every year we seem to increase our intake in volunteers from as far as Australia, Canada, USA, UAE as well as several from the UK. Most volunteers work either in the clinic or schools, or help with a construction they have funded.

- Jersey Overseas Aid Community Work Projects – N’gandu School Expansion
- Kate Mahoney – counselling
- Amy Stevens (UK) - teaching
- School – funding & construction of a boarding shelter
- Katie Feather – project support
- Christina Powel & Jessica Brazener – medical assistance
- Leah Black – social worker, mentor & coach
- John Staab – community house construction
- Marilee & Grant Gibson
- Ian & Leslie Hastie
- Joe Marshall
- Gord & Debra Locking
- David & Susan Tattle
- Robyn
- Patrick & O’Carrigan (Australia) –
- Katie Bezou & Katrina Player (Dubai) – teaching

We are looking forward to receiving Tracy & Charlie Flavell in April. Charlie wanted to paint a classroom for orphans in Africa for his 18<sup>th</sup> birthday. Instead of receiving gifts his family & friends donated funds.





## VISITORS & TRAVEL PHILANTHROPY

- Noel Sutter & Jim Petrak - ICareTravel - USA
- Aleia Bucci – GlobalGiving USA
- Mike & Grace Kew - UK
- Mark Simpson – CO2Balance – UK
- John Gilliland – Vita, Ireland
- Julia Tremain & family – UK

Most of these visitors donate funds prior to arrival so that they can personally give them to the communities. Others, when they return home, send donations or do some fundraising for The Butterfly Tree.



Just a few hours added to an itinerary, to experience a cultural way of life and learn more about the local communities in your chosen country, can be a life changing experience. Zambia, famous for the mighty Victoria Falls and walking Safaris, has some of the friendliest people in the world

## FUNDRAISERS

There were many people using various initiatives to raise vital funds for The Butterfly Tree

- Nationwide Inner Wheel Clubs - water and malaria prevention
- Grant & Marilee Gibson (Canada) - malaria prevention, health and education
- Arnewood School – boarding shelter
- John McGhee in memory of Denise - school kitchen shelter
- Chris & Jules Bentley - wedding gift donations of text books
- Wolverton School - orphan sponsorship
- Christina Powell & Jessica Brazener – mosquito nets
- Katie Bezou & Katrina Powel – educational equipment & supplies
- Leah Black – text books & mosquito nets
- Margaret Bax & Casey Short (US) - goat’s milk project
- Mukuni Village Fund (Australia) - sponsoring 40 orphans
- Norton Lindsey & Bearley Parish Churches – education



## CHALLENGES

As always there are many challenges to deal with when running a charity, especially in an overseas country. However, having our own NGO in Zambia helps to overcome many problems that occur when using an agency or individual. Our experienced ground team usually manage to overcome issues that occur with builders, suppliers and volunteer groups. What is out their control are the climatic issues and the following:

- HIV and AIDS
- Malaria increase and drug-resistance
- Lack of safe, drinking water
- Accessibility to remote villages
- Increasing costs for transportation hire, fuel, materials and food
- Under-nourished children and hunger
- Lack of schools and healthcare facilities
- Shortage of medical and educational supplies
- Sourcing new funds and grants, competing against big charities for international grants





The Butterfly Tree Team - Zambia



## WAY FORWARD

Our holistic approach to helping these remote communities in Zambia has a considerable impact of the people. Before starting a project, we sit down and talk to the Ministries of Health and Education, the local Council and the Environmental Officers as well as the local people. This way we get a complete picture of what is really needed, rather than telling them what they should have. Though, not perfect, I believe that. I recall a comment from HRH Princess Royal, when she came to visit our projects in Mukuni Village some years ago: *working with orphans is not easy, but you seem to have it right*'.

As we start the new year we look at the areas of need and as always, with a small charity it's a case of prioritizing. HIV prevention must be a priority. Educating the young people about the dangers of this devastating disease through peer education is the way forward, reaching out to more schools and mentoring orphans is proving to be most successful.

Malaria prevention is also a top priority. With a fourfold increase in malaria last year in Zambia, more needs to be done to tackle what is known to be the biggest killer of man. Universal coverage is the only way to tackle eradication of malaria, and with shortage of mosquito nets this is no mean feat. As always, we will focus on one area at a time, providing nets, insecticidal coating and larvicide granules, closely monitoring and evaluating the facts and results.

Education facilities, in remote communities must be available for children, including those with special needs, to be given a better chance in life, most especially for orphans who are particularly vulnerable. The government provides very little support to community built schools that rely on local unskilled teachers. If we can build better facilities the Ministry of Education will provide trained teachers.

The same applies for health facilities. Many people must walk 20 miles or more to seek medical attention, which is not easy if you have a high temperature or go into premature labour. The rural health posts are crucial in helping to reduce complications and loss of life.

Where there is water life can thrive. The significant difference a bore hole adds to a community, clinic or school cannot be stressed enough. This is the most essential of all our projects. Providing a bore hole improves health, gives water for feeding programmes and saves a great deal of time. Many more are needed in remote areas.

The following statistics for Zambia are produced by Unicef:

- **4.8 million people (36 percent) are without access to clean water.**
- **6.6 million people (50 percent) are without access to sanitation facilities.**
- **More than 25 percent of basic schools do not have access to safe water supply and sanitation.**



## FUTURE AIMS

The new year is looking very promising, with funds expected for several new projects. Our aim is to focus on the core of our work to provide 'Water, Food, Health and Education' for orphans and vulnerable children.

Funding is in place for two new bore holes, partnering with International Peace Projects, we aim to raise additional funds for essential water facilities. We plan to expand our 'Seeds for Life' project to give more schools an opportunity to grow their own food. And create sustainability.

Further development is taking place at Bunsanga Community School in Nyawa Chiefdom – The Butterfly Tree will host the project donors Attraction Tickets Direct in May. Originally a mud hut construction, this school will benefit from two new classrooms, a teacher's house and latrines. River View is also undergoing expansion and it is hoped that a grant application will shortly be approved. We will also apply for a grant from Chaba School in Mukuni Chiefdom, after hearing that the government had closed grade eight due to lack of teaching space. The pupils must now walk 12 kilometers to a school in Livingstone, consequently, some pupils have dropped out of school.

Further restoration at Mukuni Health Centre is planned for this year. After visiting Sikaunzwe Health Centre in Sekute Chiefdom, it was agreed a grant is needed to replace the existing clinic, which is beyond repair and infested with bats.

In other health matters we will be shipping out more of the malaria intervention products in time for the next onset on rains in November. We will continue to distribute mosquito nets where there is a shortfall, especially to children and pregnant women. After a request from the Zambian government we aim to venture into Moomba Chiefdom, a new area to us, and one that is very remote. With the highest number of malaria case recorded, this Chiefdom has never received any support from other NGO's. We have a reputation for helping areas that often get little support due to logistical problems.

We will fund additional workshops for our young peer education group so that they can reach out to schools throughout the District. We believe that our model is really helping to make a difference and the fact that it is run by Mukund youths, who have previously been on our orphan sponsorship programme, makes it so special and more sustainable.



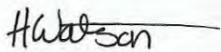
## ACCOUNTS

Charity Accounts from 1<sup>st</sup> April 2016 to 31<sup>st</sup> March 2017

INCOME		£'s
Donations, Sponsorship & Fundraising		203,458
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EXPENDITURE		
Orphan Sponsorship	24,323	
Further Education Sponsorship	3,575	
Sponsorship Expenses	1,963	
Building Projects	95,986	
Utility & Fuel	106	
Water & Sanitation	22,078	
Sustainable Development	2,050	
Other Projects	0	
Malaria Prevention	5,747	
School Equipment	11,256	
Food & Healthcare	7,648	
Promotional Activities	1,263	
Transportation	6,424	
Miscellaneous	2,386	
Bank Charges	682	
Admin fees	0	
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	185,487	
Net of receipts/ (payments)		17,971
Reserves brought forward at 1st April 2016		24,270
RESERVES REMAINING at 31st March 2017		<hr/> <hr/>
		42,241

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

Signed:



Date: 22/06/2017

H Watson: Grenfell James Associates Ltd

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:



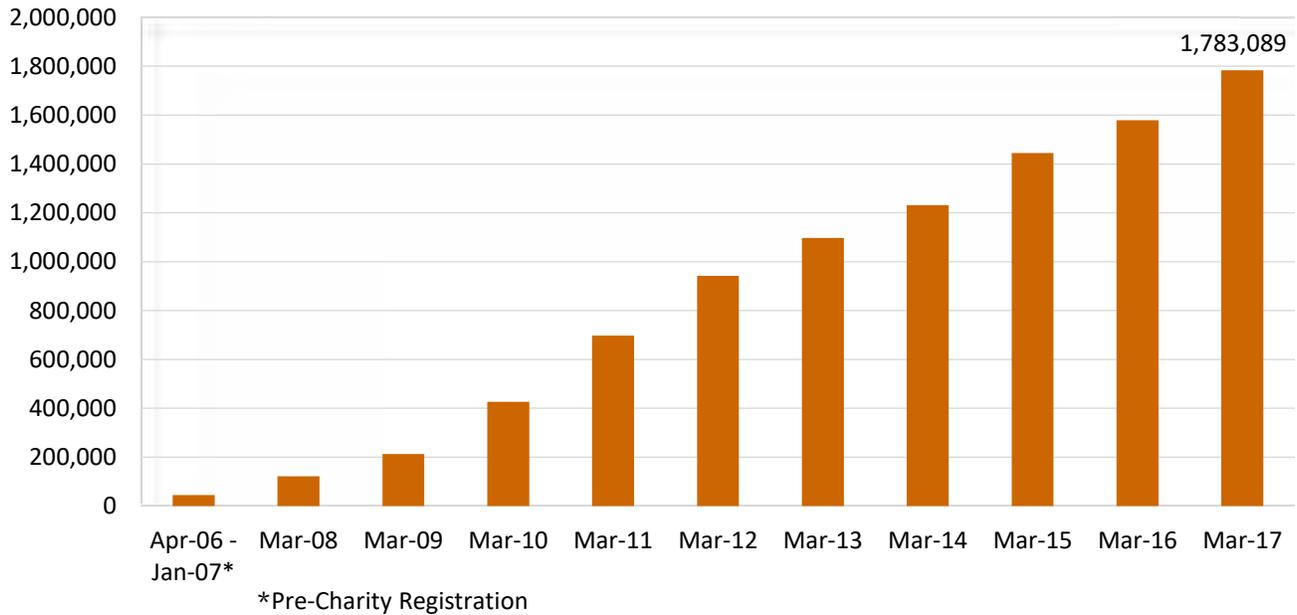
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J Kaye-Bailey: The Butterfly Tree

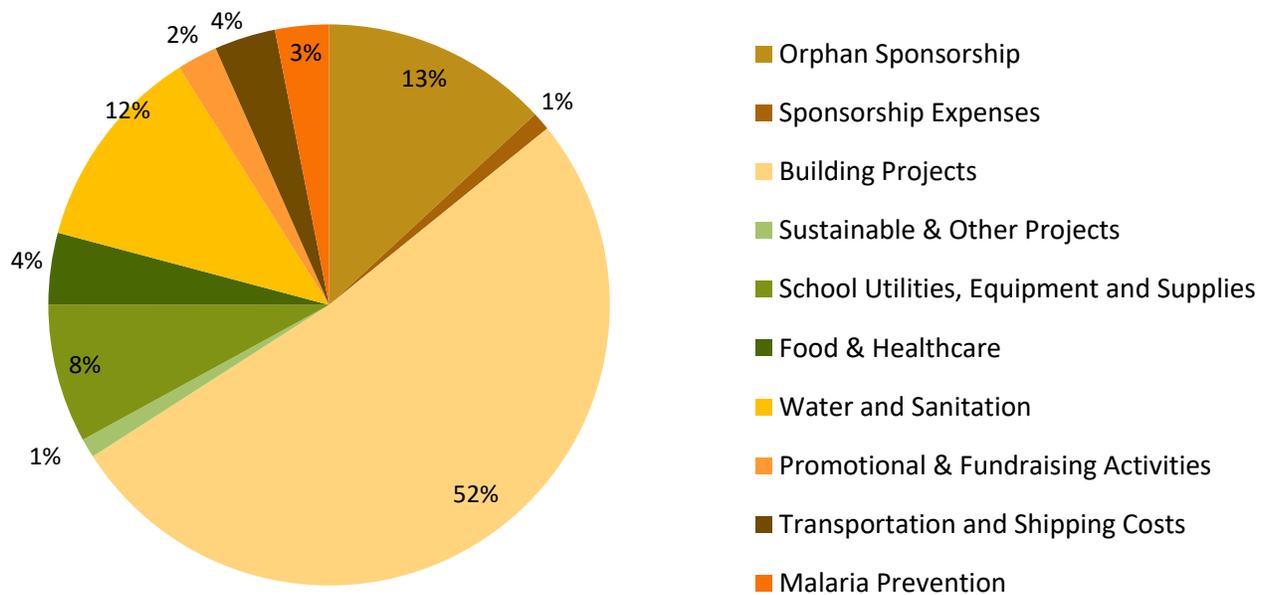
**N.B. Reserves in the accounts are mostly restricted for projects that will be funded after the 1<sup>st</sup> April 2017**

## GRAPHS

### Total Money Raised (£)



### Expenditure Summary: April 2016 - March 2017





We are delighted to report that so many more orphans and vulnerable children are receiving a better education, have improved water and health facilities, and that our malaria prevention programme is helping to save lives. Thank you to everyone who has helped us to achieve so much, without your support none of this could have happened!

Many thanks to Grenfell James of Stratford-upon-Avon for once again freely verifying the charity accounts.

Trustees: Jane Kaye-Bailey (Chairman), Miranda De Freston, Wendy Callaway and Ann Sutton



## 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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