



# **Luna Children's Charity**

## **Annual Report & Accounts**

**For the year ended  
March 2016**

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## **Who we are and What we do**

Luna Children's Charity is a child-centred organisation that trains and supports local people working with children and young people traumatised by conflict, violence and disaster.

Skilled and experienced volunteer child mental health and education practitioners are trained in the UK and overseas to lead our work. They train local mental health professionals and others working closely with child victims of trauma, together with their families and communities, to relieve the symptoms of post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) and tackle the wider mental health consequences of violence and conflict. We also support individuals who work in areas where children have suffered, or continue to suffer widespread trauma, and provide additional support where necessary through our 'special projects'.

We use a child-centred therapeutic protocol, Children's Accelerated Trauma Therapy (CATT), created and licensed to Luna by Carlotta Raby. This empowers local communities with a new and effective individual approach to the individual treatment of psychological trauma in children suffering from some of the worst effects of violence.

Luna's model not only enables local people to use CATT, but provides those who have gained a high level of experience with the skills to train others. This generates growth in the skills and knowledge needed to manage and treat trauma, and ensures the sustainability of our work. Because CATT may be used by people who are not mental health practitioners, Luna's model is able to address the suffering of children in parts of the world where mental health services are non-existent or under-resourced.

## **1. Reference and administration details**

### **Charity Name and details**

Luna Children's Charity, known as 'Luna'.

Registered Charity in England & Wales, **Number 1127169**

**Registered address:** 184 Medstead Road, Beech, Alton, Hampshire GU34 4AJ

**website:** [www.lunachildren.org.uk](http://www.lunachildren.org.uk)

**facebook:** <https://www.facebook.com/Lunachildrenscharity>

**twitter:** <https://twitter.com/LunaChildren>

### **Charity Trustees**

Stella Charman (Chair)

Jenny Dewar

Brenda Graham

Martyn Legg (Treasurer)

Martine Petetin

Philip Sarell

### **Officers**

Tracy Caveney - Finance Officer

Leo Donaghy – Fundraiser

Amy Maynard - Operations Manager, 8.6.15-4.9.15 and thereafter Project Manager Friends of Butabika Children's Ward

Dr Dom Plant - Clinical Operations Manager from 1.10.15

### **Specialist volunteers this year**

Dr Usama Alshughry – Arabic translator & interpreter

Sapphire Allard - researcher

Alex Bates – researcher

Helen Davis – Spanish interpreter

Eve Edmunds – Facebook co-ordinator

Lama Hama - Arabic translator

### **Volunteer Trainers this year**

Sister Florence Achulo – CATT L2 Kisubi University, Kampala January 2016

Dr Robin Bennett – CATT Level 3 UK July 2015

Shellee Burroughs – CATT L2 Malaysia May 2015

Maria Chambers – CATT L2 Lebanon, May 2015 and Jordan, February 2016

Nadija Corcos - CATT Level 3 UK July 2015

Pippa Gray - therapeutic play course at Butabika Hospital & GEMS International School  
Kampala January 2016

Anna Kalin – CATT L2 Lebanon, May 2015 and Jordan, February 2016

Sister Bridget Kokiambo – CATT L2 Kisubi University, Kampala January 2016

James Nsereko – CATT L2 Kisubi University, Kampala January 2016

Carlotta Raby – CATT L2 Malaysia May 2015

Sam Raby – CATT L2 Malaysia May 2015 & Level 3 UK July 2015

## **2. Governance and management**

Luna Children's Charity is an unincorporated child-centred voluntary organisation, established as a Charity with a Governing Document signed in December 2008. It is managed by its Trustees who meet quarterly, and run with the support of officers, specialist volunteers and interns.

In 2015 Luna benefitted for the first time from Sussex University's First Generation Graduate Scheme, which funded second-year student Amy Maynard over a 12-week period in the summer as our Operations Manager. Amy is an energetic and multi-skilled young woman who has made a massive contribution to Luna this year. Most significantly, she worked with website developer Alex Rennie to get the new website ready for its launch in the Autumn, supported our Level 3 course in Beech in July, and took over from Sian Bolton as Project Manager for the Friends of Butabika Children's Ward. Since returning to the third year of her studies, she has continued in the latter role on a voluntary basis, and joined the team in Uganda in January. We are thrilled to have retained her ongoing input and enthusiasm for Luna's work.

We have also finally filled the role of Treasurer and are grateful to accountant Martyn Legg who was formally appointed as a Trustee in December. Martyn has been a supporter of Luna for some time, offering us payroll services through Reed Harris for our Sussex interns. He also has a paid role in another Charity. Unfortunately, his appointment did not increase our total Trustee complement because Lucy Ferguson sadly resigned in June 2015 due to work pressures. But while she was with us she made a great contribution to our communications capacity and expertise. However, more recently we were introduced to executive coach Anne Feeney, who began attending meetings and was appointed as a Trustee in June 2016.

Luna's team of volunteers has also been greatly enhanced this year by Dom Plant, who has generously offered his time as Clinical Operations Manager. His role is to offer clinical support to Luna's trained CATT practitioners and trainers, and develop quality assurance and follow-up mechanisms for our training. He has played an active role in developing the practitioner section of the new website, joined the team training in Jordan in February, and is playing a key role in negotiating Schedule 2 (Quality Standards) of the CATT Licence Agreement with Carlotta Raby. Although we have not yet concluded discussions about the terms of the CATT licence, we are hopeful that the end is in sight and that the new arrangements we have planned in conjunction with Dom will enable compliance and offer a much better package of support to those Luna has trained to use CATT. At the same time, we have developed some new activities that are not CATT-related, including training in therapeutic play (see section 4.1) and a more focussed approach to safeguarding (see section 4.10).

This year we also planned and implemented a social impact assessment on our work in Uganda, with the help of researcher Sapphire Allard and health economist Alex Bates. Sapphire was able to join us on our trip to Uganda in January, and although the report is not due for completion until the summer, it has already provided enough initial data so suggest that the work we have done there has had a big impact.



Unfortunately, in February 2016 we learned that Pennthorpe School was working with a new charitable organisation so our 5-year relationship with Year 7 has come to an end. Our meetings are no longer held in West Sussex, but Trustees take it in turns to act as hosts in Chiswick, Surrey and Hampshire.

### **3. Objectives and activities**

Luna exists to advance the rights, education and health of children and young people affected by conflict and trauma. Formally, its objectives are:

- i) The advancement of education and preservation of good health of children and young people affected by conflict and/or trauma
- ii) To advance the education of the public in children and young people's rights in part, but not exclusively, under the UN Convention of the Rights of the Child

As in previous years the main focus of Luna's activity is the provision of Children's Accelerated Trauma Therapy (CATT) training to professional front-line staff working with children in countries where children suffer the psychological consequences of war, conflict. This year we have undertaken training in four countries (see sections 4.1, 4.2 and 4.3) and have supported practitioners working in two more (section 4.4). We have been working under the terms of a draft intellectual property licence with Carlotta Raby who is the creator of CATT, and over the course of the year negotiating with her the finer legal details and quality standards for Luna's training. We hope the contract between us will be signed very soon. We are especially grateful for the pro bono advice given to us in this process by Michael Gavey, Intellectual Property Partner at Simmons & Simmons LLP.

However, this year we have also developed some new training, outside the terms of the CATT licence, thanks to the support of play therapist Pippa Gray. This has targeted the need for more general mental health awareness and child-focussed, therapeutic play training that we have identified wherever we have worked to date. A special request for this was made last year by Rev Dismas of St Luke's Church, Butabika Hospital and a very successful course was delivered for the first time by Pippa in January 2016. This supplemented our ongoing support to the children's ward via the 'Friends' project (see section 4.5). We have also further developed our work with Bishop Asili Counselling Centre in Lira (section 4.6).

Following the delivery of another CATT Level 2 course in Uganda in January 2016, there are now 55 Ugandan CATT practitioners and 10 Ugandan CATT trainers. As a consequence, we have been keen to evaluate the effectiveness of our training in this country, so commissioned a social impact assessment from two volunteer researchers, Sapphire Allard and Alex Bates. The data from this exercise, which included a questionnaire plus interviews with practitioners, is currently being analysed but unfortunately the report is not available in time to be include in this Annual report.

Given the ongoing 'catastrophic moral failure of humanity' that is Syrian crisis, Luna's work is now firmly orientated around the Middle East and the development of a supported training programme for people working with children who are the victims of this war. Luna is privileged to be playing a small part in this investment in the long-term recovery of the Syrian people.

The Trustees confirm that they have complied with their duty, under section 4(6) of the Charities Act 2006 to have regard to the Charity Commission's guidance on public benefit and that the public benefit requirement has informed the activities of the Charity in the year to March 31<sup>st</sup> 2015.

## 4. Achievements and performance

### 4.1 Uganda

2015/16 has seen us move into a new phase of our work in Uganda, where we are beginning to demonstrate the sustainability of our past training programmes and to develop some new interventions. Our visit in January 2016 was one of the longest and most complex trips that Luna has undertaken to date. It had several objectives, as follows:

- To deliver a Level 2 CATT training course for 15 social work and psychology students, in partnership with the University of Kisubi
- To facilitate data collection via face-to-face interviews with Ugandan CATT practitioners for the Social Impact Assessment on Luna's work in Uganda over the past four years (see section 4.7)
- To undertake some key tasks under the umbrella of the Friends Project (see section 4.5)
- On behalf of the Bishop Asili Counselling Centre Project, to visit the Centre in Lira (see section 4.6)

Plans for a visit to Mbarara to visit Dr Rukundo's team there, and plan a further training course with NGO 'Reach the Poor' had to be cancelled due to lack of time, and is now planned for next year.

The University of Kisubi training course was delivered for the first time by a team of three Ugandan trainers. This team was led by our most experienced Ugandan trainer, James Nsereko, with the support of Sisters Florence Achulo and Bridget Kokiambo. They had attended Level 3 training in the UK in July 2015 and were able to provide follow-up support to the students, 10 of whom reached level 2 standard and 5 received level 1 certificates. Quality assurance was provided by Luna Trustees Stella Charman and Brenda Graham. Arrangements were made by Dean of Human & Social Sciences, Dr Evarist Ankwasize, and we had a large training room with good facilities and food, and the course was evaluated very positively. The course was delivered within budget at just under £2,500 or £165 per certificate awarded.



*University of Kisubi CATT trainees with Sister Bridget on the far right*



## **4.2 Middle East**

This year we have held two CATT Level 2 training courses in the Middle East, with Syrian refugees as the primary beneficiaries.

### **4.2.1 Lebanon May 2015**

In May 2015 we went to the Bek'aa Valley in Lebanon where we trained 29 people in conjunction with training partner agency, the International Institute for Psychosocial Development (IIPD). Practical arrangements made by psychiatrist Dr Usama Alshughry who also translated materials and acted as main interpreter during the course. Trainers were Maria Chambers (art teacher & Firefly charity worker, L3 trained in 2014) and Anna Kälin (psychotherapist, L3 trained in 2013) with Stella Charman as Trustee support. Maria undertook a 'reconnaissance' visit in March where she met key people, approved the proposed accommodation and did some preparatory training. Participants ranged from some experienced and highly qualified psychiatrists and psychologists, to some younger students and volunteers. They were working in both Lebanon and Syria, and all except one Lebanese psychologist were Syrian. 9 participants came from Damascus – they tended to be the more experienced and qualified of the group, working for UNHCR/Save the Children. 11 (38%) were male and 18 female (62%). At the end of the course, 5 Level 1 certificates were awarded together with 24 Level 2 certificates. The course was delivered on budget at £5150 or £178 per certificate awarded.

The feedback forms were excellent, with ALL trainees rating questions high on the scale at 4 or 5. In relation to follow-up, Maria and Anna both offered consultation on cases to individuals, and Dr Alshughry agreed to collect and co-ordinate issues on behalf of IIPD employees. However, conditions for Syrians and for IIPD operating in Lebanon subsequently became more difficult, and Dr Alshughry moved to Kilis in Turkey so was unable to undertake follow-up. However the Director of IIPD requested a partnership agreement with Luna for further training in Jordan, and this led to Luna's next Arabic course in February 2016.



**Some of our trainees in Lebanon**

#### **4.2.2 Jordan February 2016**

The aim of this training trip was to train 18 psychologists and counsellors develop further Luna's partnership with IIPD begun in Lebanon. A reconnaissance trip to its new Centre in Irbid was made by Maria Chambers during her visit to Jordan on behalf of Firefly International in August 2015. It was agreed with the Centre's Manager, psychologist Sanaa Mohammed Al Faroukh, that she would select 15 participants for training from among her staff and those of local partner organisations. Luna would invite 3 more. Maria also approved the training facilities and the hotel proposed for trainer accommodation, and agreed with Sanaa the division of responsibilities for funding of costs.

However, immediately prior to the trip, we discovered that IIPD had been working in a partnership with the Syrian American Medical Society (SAMS) which had recently ended, so Luna's partner in this training was now SAMS. A new partnership agreement was prepared by Stella Charman and given to SAMS for signing. SAMS is a large US-funded NGO and proved to be an excellent partner for Luna's work. Interpretation was provided by one of the trainers, supported by other on the course with a good command of English.

Four people represented Luna on this trip, which was risk-assessed and led by Trustee Stella Charman. The trainers were once again Anna Kalin and Maria Chambers joined by Clinical Operations Manager Dominic Plant. His role was to observe, quality assure and participate in the training with a view to developing improved follow-up and supervision arrangements for the new CATT practitioners.

SAMS invited 10 of its own staff based in Irbid and 5 who worked for other agencies (eg Syria Bright Futures, UMR). The majority were Syrian but 4 were Jordanian or Palestinian/Jordanian. In addition, Luna invited a psychologist who was the wife of one of the 2013 Gaziantep trainees, and had expressed interest in attending when she heard about it from her husband, now using CATT in Amman. The final number of trainees on the course was therefore 16 and all passed level 2.

In addition to the awarding of 16 certificates, the trip had three further positive outcomes:

- SAMS and Luna developed a mutual understanding about the work undertaken by each organisation and a new partnership agreement initiated.
- SAMS agreed to set up a Jordan-based network of CATT practitioners in touch via e-mail and with face-to-face meetings. Its co-ordinator will collate issues and questions raised by the group and send them to Dominic Plant. They will be the first to use the new practitioner section of the website designed to enable CATT practitioners to exchange messages using a confidential discussion forum.
- Luna's Arabic materials have been reviewed and new wording proposed for text where the translation was wrong or unclear.

The total cost of the trip was £4,000 or £250 per certificate awarded. The higher amount is accounted for by the fact that the Luna team consisted of four rather than the usual three people, as well as smaller numbers on the course.



**Maria observing CATT practice in Jordan**

#### **4.2.3 Future Plans**

Plans for the Middle East are to further develop the model and training materials used in Jordan, and this task has been taken on by Dom Plant. Stella visited Gaziantep, Turkey in April 2016 to attend the Syrian Association for Mental Health Conference, and it is hoped that a further Level 2 training course will be held there in late 2016 or early 2017. The conference and its outcome will be reported on in next year's Annual Report.

#### **4.3 Malaysia and the Far East**

In May 2015 Luna delivered a level one and level two CATT course in partnership with the Garden International School, Kuala Lumpur. CATT practitioner and trainer Shellee Burroughs works here as a school counsellor, and she was joined by Carlotta and Sam Raby to deliver the two distinct training courses.

The CATT level 1 course was delivered to teaching staff at the Garden International School and aimed to give them a better understanding of the issues of psychological trauma, and the benefits of CATT, and to look at how to prepare individual disaster response toolkits, to promote psychological well-being. 19 Level 1 certificates were awarded.

The CATT Level 2 was delivered by Carlotta Raby and Shellee Burroughs. This was designed to give the participants improved knowledge of trauma and PTSD and the practical tool of the CATT model to use in their therapeutic work with children. The participants were school counsellors from across South East Asia, Vietnam, Thailand, Singapore and mental health professionals from Kuala Lumpur. Several worked with more vulnerable groups of children and adults, including working with children in shelter homes. Furthermore, the majority of these participants were mostly British, Australian or American. Thus the course ran with a minimised cultural barrier. 16 Level 2 certificates were awarded.



The feedback scores and comments from participants were extremely positive and comments made it clear that CATT will become a tool that they will go on to use with children that they work with. The overall impression of the training and feedback was that the content of the course, and the participants were a very good match, offering them a useful tool to use it straight away with children.

#### **4.4 Level 3 CATT training in UK**

2014-15 year had been the first year in which Luna did not run a CATT Level 3 training course, so this year that was remedied and in July 2015 a course was held in Beech, Hampshire, at the Village Hall. Administrative arrangements and all the catering was provided by the multi-skilled Amy Maynard. It was attended by three Spanish psychologists who were keen to advance their skills, plus the two Ugandan Sisters, a northern Nigerian psychiatrist and a UK-based psychiatrist who had been working in Peshawar following the school massacre by the Taliban. All were accommodated locally and without cost by Beech villagers. Trainers were Stella Charman, Brenda Graham and Nadija Corcos for the 'training of trainers' aspects, with Carlotta Raby and Robin Bennett for the clinical aspects. Beech resident Helen Davis helped with Spanish interpretation, and Luna Trustee Martine Petetin also helped to assess the 'test' presentations on the final day. However, no certificates were awarded following the course, but the two Sisters subsequently resubmitted cases and passed in December. Nevertheless, the majority of the practice presentations were of a high standard and all participants expressed appreciation and said the course had benefitted their clinical practice. A social evening held during the course was attended by over 30 people and was a great success. It was an impressive effort on the part of everyone involved, not least the trainees themselves who worked extremely hard.



*Level 3 trainees with Brenda, Martine, Stella and Amy*

#### 4.5 The Friends of Butabika Children's Ward

In 2015 Luna's intern and Operations Manager, Amy Maynard, took over from Sian Bolton as Project Lead for the Friends' project. She raised sufficient funds to visit the ward in January 2016, taking with her the solar showers bought with the funds from Pennthorpe School, plastic mirrors for the ward, and interactive learning resources for the children. The trip had three key objectives:

- To deliver a 2-day course in therapeutic play to volunteers working on the children's ward at Butabika Hospital in partnership with St Luke's Chapel
- To provide mental health awareness training to teachers at the GEMS International School which supports educational activity on the children's ward at Butabika Hospital
- To review the implementation of child protection and safeguarding arrangements at Butabika Hospital, in conjunction with the East London Link

The therapeutic play course had been requested in February 2015 by Reverend Dismas of St Luke's Chapel, which is Luna's partner in the Friends project. The training was planned and delivered by Pippa Barlow with support from Amy plus Trustees Stella and Brenda. A total of 36 people were trained who were primarily teachers from local schools and churches, plus a number of hospital nursing staff and two trainees from the CAMHS programme at the PCO school. The course included plenty of practical play activity such as the making of play dough and sand tray work, as well as theoretical inputs. As a consequence, several people signed up to support the children's ward as volunteers, including Dismas 'Junior' who afterwards became a regular weekend volunteer, with expenses paid by the Friends on an ongoing basis. Nurses due to work on the ward also gained valuable skills and motivation. Thanks to Pippa's generosity in raising funds to pay the majority of her costs and supplying lots of equipment and puppets, this element of the trip cost just over £2000 or £55 per participant.



*Rev Dismas and Amy Maynard making play dough with two of the play course participants*

Pippa also came prepared to run a half-day session on mental health awareness at the GEMS International School which is adjacent to Butabika Hospital. The School also re-confirmed its commitment to supporting the children's ward, collecting personal items for the children and developing a 'young enterprise' scheme to assist the abler children on the ward to learn vocational skills.

The urgent need to follow up and address child protection issues on the children's ward and the more general safeguarding of children on the Butabika Hospital site, had been highlighted by the recent death of two children. Clearance for this review by Luna was obtained from Dr Dave Baillie the Chair of the Link, and in a meeting with the Deputy Hospital Director, Dr Nakku. Luna Trustee Brenda Graham took a lead on this work and was pleased to note the excellent work being undertaken by the hospital social worker who is resettling many children in their home communities, at considerable personal risk. Otherwise, progress on implementing the Hospital's child protection protocol was found to have been limited. Whilst an action plan was agreed during the visit, no-one signed up to lead its implementation. Luna subsequently briefed James Robinson, Chair of the Link's CAMHS Workstream, who visited Uganda in May, and the Friends continue to be concerned about the safety of children across Butabika Hospital as a whole.

Over the course of the year, the Friends project raised nearly £600 in donations from Penntorpe School and individual members of the Friends group, and spent £653 on items for the ward and funding the new volunteer to work there for three days per week. Funds were again boosted in April when Laura Roughan ran the London marathon on behalf of the project.

#### **4.6 Bishop Asili Counselling Centre**

This year Luna Childrens Charity has continued its work in supporting Bishop Asili Counselling Centre in Lira, northern Uganda. Grace Felton, a pupil at Mill Chase School, has served as project lead for the fundraising efforts made by herself and the school. In her own words:

*"My name is Grace Felton, I'm 13 years old and I am supporting the Bishop Asili Counselling Centre in Northern Uganda. Before I started supporting this incredible community I was doing smaller events such as cake sales for MacMillan and Cancer Research. A few months later I heard about Luna, a charity that supports victims of PTSD. Eventually, I met Stella Charman (the chair of Luna). She told me about a small project in Uganda called the Bishop Asili Counselling Centre. This inspiring project helps women and children recover from traumatic experiences such as witnessing their parents die and being kidnapped by the Lord's Resistance Army.*

*After hearing about this project, I held a charity football match with my football team and our mums. At this event we held games, cake sales and we sold food and drinks. We managed to raise approximately £400. We gave this money to Sister Florence so she could buy games, sports equipment, clothes and many other items for the children of Bishop Asili. Following the charity football match to raise funds for Bishop Asili Counselling Centre, I was lucky enough to meet Sister Florence and Sister Bridget, who were visiting the UK to attend the course being run by Luna. The sisters visited Mill Chase Academy and we have since made the Centre our Red House Charity.*

*Over the last year Red House of Mill Chase Academy has organised several events and in total raised £267.40 from donations and events such as talent shows and selling roses for Valentines day."*



**Grace (fourth from left) and her friends show Sister Bridget and Sister Florence (on the right) around Mill Chase School**

Luna trustees Stella Charman and Brenda Graham visited the Centre during their trip to Uganda in January 2016, and all funds raised by Grace and Mill Chase School have been sent to Sister Florence to support the children's ongoing education. Further activity planned for the 2016-17 financial year will be reported in the next Annual Report.

#### **4.7 Quality assurance & research**

The Jordan trip enabled Clinical Operations Manager Dominic Plant to experience and contribute to Luna's training at first hand, in preparation for the introduction of more robust quality assurance, supervision and clinical governance arrangements for Luna in the future. His role is a crucial one, in supporting us to prepare for and comply with the quality schedules of the licence, which require us to improve our training systems and procedures. Work on a new confidential practitioner section of the website began in 2015-16, which will allow trained practitioners to share concerns about practice and provide us with information about cases, so that Luna can monitor that CATT is being effectively and safely used.

Although the licence with Carlotta Raby (see section 3) leaves responsibility for research into the effectiveness of CATT with her, Luna must nonetheless ensure that the way we teach and support practitioners is evaluated and leads to the best possible outcomes. This year we enlisted the services of volunteer researchers Sapphire Allard and Alex Bates to undertake a social impact assessment of our work in Uganda between 2011 and 2015. The report has yet to be finalized, but is based on the responses from 15 questionnaire and 7 interview participants who have been trained in CATT at different times in Uganda. The data collection took place over a time period of November 2015 to January 2016, with face-to-face interviews taking place in January 2016 in Uganda. It provides an insight into the effectiveness of the training both in terms of the course participants' increase in knowledge and confidence in working with children who have PTSD, their ability to psycho-educate children and families and observable and measurable positive changes in children's behaviour as a result of the CATT treatment.



## 4.8 Fundraising

The new Charities Bill requires charities to make a statement about fundraising policy in their Annual Reports. Luna has decided not to send any unsolicited e-mails to those who have registered an interest in Luna's work, but to ask them to follow us on facebook and twitter instead, for news of projects and fundraising initiatives. Those we know to have made donations in the past will be sent our Annual Report, but not contacted directly in any other way unless they request involvement. We focus on making formal bids to Trusts, Foundations and Corporate bodies. However, it is proposed to develop schools fundraising using the contacts we already have with a number of schools, and offering educational activities/presentations in return. Individual fundraising will be encouraged and supported, but at present we do not have the manpower and resources to run large fundraising events

This year we used the services of a professional fundraiser, Leo Donaghy, who advised us to submit bids for a Development Manager to help us break through to the next stage of our development as a charity, with a paid member of staff. Leo prepared five bids for us, to Sir Halley Stewart Trust, the Human Relief Foundation, the Desmond Foundation, the Clara E Burgess Charity and the Zochonis Charitable Trust. However, none were successful in attracting funding. At the end of the year we reviewed our approach, and Trustees agreed that we should develop contacts with organisations that understand what Luna does and recognizes the unmet need. This will be the aim of our fundraising efforts in 2016-17.

So, it has been a disappointing year in terms of fundraising, and early in 2016 we learned that Year 7 pupils at Pennthorpe School had chosen to work with a different charity so our 5-year relationship with them came to an end. Nevertheless, we are enormously grateful to all who have continued to support us and have made donations in the 15-16 financial year, as follows:

Unrestricted donations from corporate sponsors, charitable and grant-giving foundations:

- Joan Ainslie Trust £5,000
- Blackrock Investment and financial services £200
- Chartwell Industries Ltd/Cripps Foundation £1,000

Schools & Universities:

- Sutton Valence School, Kent £776 (unrestricted)
- Pennthorpe School £221
- Red House, Mill Chase School £175 for Bishop Asili Counselling Centre
- University of Sussex £3,100 to fund Amy Maynard's internship

Individual donors:

- Grace Felton £400 for Bishop Asili Counselling Centre given in cash to Sister Florence
- Pippa Gray £1,000 for Butabika Children's Ward
- Amy Maynard & Sapphire Allard £1,169 for Butabika Children's ward & Social impact Assessment
- Pilar Rivas Lobo and Almudena Garcia £140
- Dr TN Appleyard monthly standing order



- Mrs R Lambert £750 for practitioner section of the website
- Friends of Butabika Children’s Ward £325 for volunteer
- Miscellaneous donations from supporters and Trustees

**Funding sources (%) year ended March 2016**

Funding source	amount	%
Charitable Trusts/Foundations	5000	40%
Corporate donors	1200	10%
Schools & universities	4272	34%
Individual donations	2001	16%
Earning from activities/interest	60	0%
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>12533</b>	<b>100%</b>

**4.9 Website and Communications**

Thanks to the tireless hard work of Amy Maynard, Luna’s new website went live in October and has attracted much attention and praise. Brice Munn’s film appears on the home page. In addition to describing our work, the site provides a news feed and Stella’s regular tweets also appear here, so it keeps our supporters up to date with Luna’s latest activities and campaigns. Eve Edmunds has continued to maintain our facebook page. Thanks to Trustee Philip Sarell for maintaining oversight and providing technical support for the website through the year. He stood down from this role in March, so Luna is now seeking a website co-ordinator to replace him. This person may or may not also be a Trustee.

**4.10 Safeguarding**

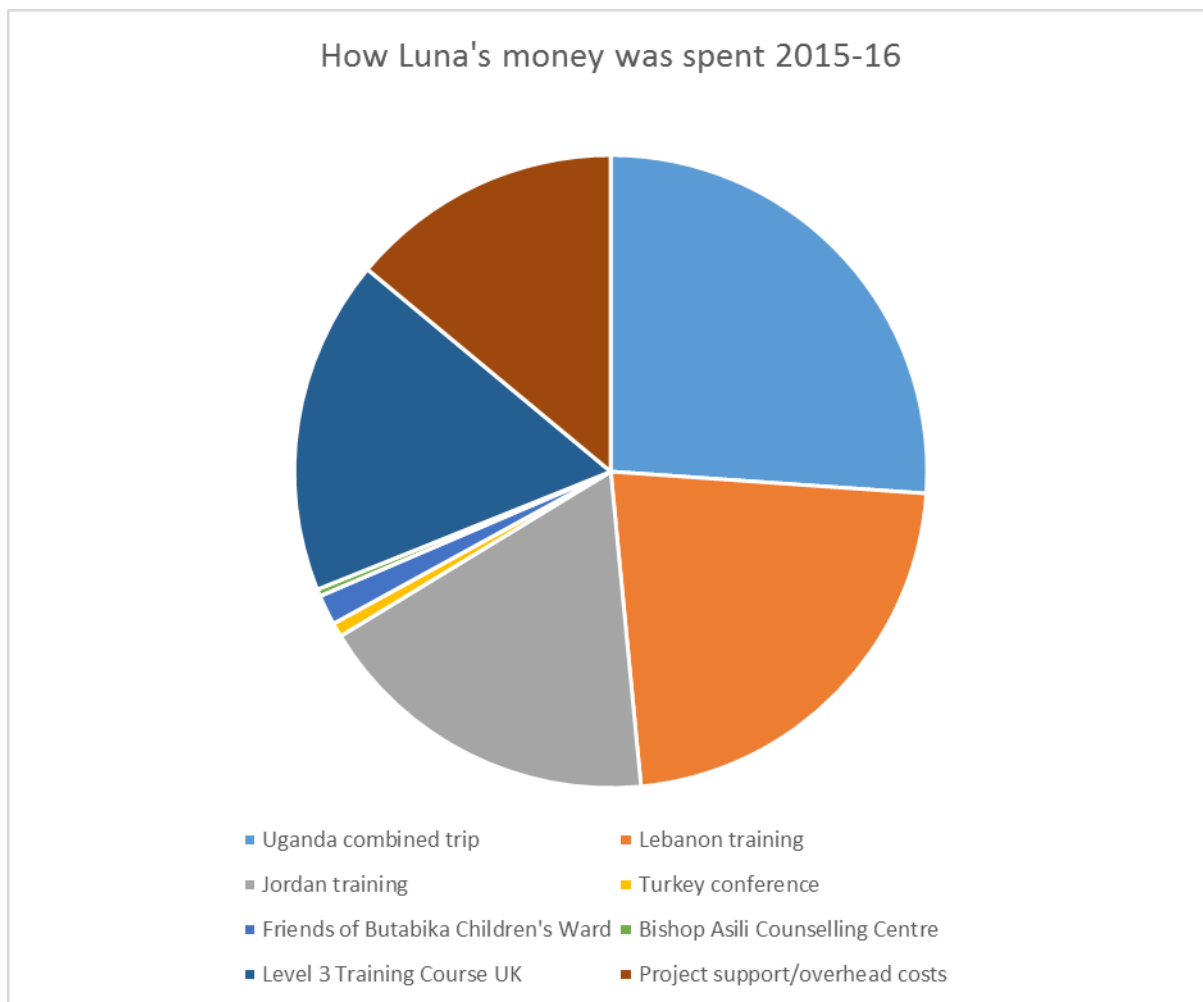
During the year we have been developing an updated safeguarding policy for Luna. This sets out standards and guidelines for keeping children safe. It describes Luna’s commitment to ensuring that we meet the responsibilities set out in the UN Convention on the Rights of the Child – to protect children from all forms of abuse, neglect, exploitation and violence. The activities of Luna trustees, volunteers, associates and partners have a direct impact on children and young people in the countries we work in, and also may involve direct contact with children and young people overseas and in the UK. Practitioners and trainers can often be working in difficult circumstances where everyone struggles to prevent harm and minimise risk to children. For example, of particular concern to us this year has been the conditions on the children’s ward at Butabika Hospital (see section 4.5). However we know we need to work sensitively with partner organisations who ask for our involvement, as their situation may constrain their approach to safeguarding. We will need to understand their local context and share our expectations for working with them.

Our new policy applies to every area of Luna activity and to everyone involved in them as a trustee, volunteer, associate or partner, and can be downloaded from our website.

## 5 Financial review

This has been Luna's busiest year to date in terms of operational activity, but one of the least successful in terms of income. Fortunately, we began the year with sufficient funding set aside to accomplish everything planned for the year. We have ended the year with sufficient funds to keep us in business, but without undertaking further major projects. Furthermore, we have not yet succeeded in our aim of raising Luna's income and profile to the next level, and to breaking through the 'glass ceiling' in terms of charity development. Luna's key priority for 2016-17 is therefore to find a reliable source of sustained funding for our work.

The pie chart below shows how our funds were spent during the year.



***THANK YOU TO EVERYONE!***

## 6 Accounts for the year ended March 2016

### Statements of Financial Activities - year ended 31st March 2016

**Income and Expenditure  
Statement  
Year Ended 31st March  
2016**

		£ 2016	£ 2015
<b><u>Incoming Resources</u></b>			
Voluntary donations -	Unrestricted funds	5,683	18,599
	Restricted funds	6,791	5,120
<b>Total incoming resources from generated funds</b>		<b>12,474</b>	<b>23,719</b>
Other incoming resources		59	21
<b>Total Incoming Resources</b>		<b>12,533</b>	<b>23,740</b>
<b><u>Resources Expended</u></b>			
Programme activities	Unrestricted funds	13,800	3,548
	Restricted funds	6,672	16,020
Project support & development		2,138	5,975
<b>Total costs of charitable activity</b>		<b>22,610</b>	<b>25,543</b>
<b>Net Surplus/(Deficit) Resources For The Year</b>		<b>(10,077)</b>	<b>(1,803)</b>

**Balance Sheet**  
**As at 31st March 2016**

	<b>£</b>	<b>£</b>
	<b>2016</b>	<b>2015</b>
Fixed Assets	-	-
<u>Current Assets</u>		
Cash at bank and in hand	<b>8,297</b>	<b>17,474</b>
<u>Current Liabilities</u>	<b>(900)</b>	-
<b>Net Current Assets</b>	<b>7,397</b>	<b>17,474</b>
<b>Net Assets</b>	<b><u>7,397</u></b>	<b><u>17,474</u></b>
<u>Funds</u>		
Restricted Funds	<b>223</b>	<b>104</b>
Unrestricted Funds	<b>7,174</b>	<b>17,370</b>
<b>Total Funds</b>	<b><u>7,397</u></b>	<b><u>17,474</u></b>