



HELPING VULNERABLE CHILDREN IN INDIA

Annual Report 2017 – 2018

What we do

SLA's joint vision with our Indian partners is that children and young people reach their fullest potential and escape the poverty trap.

Our mission is to partner with and support grassroots projects in India that help transform the lives of vulnerable children and young people by reducing all forms of child poverty – economic, physical, emotional, educational. We and our partners do this by providing care, support, education and empowerment.

For almost twenty years we have pursued our vision with the Nazareth Association for Social Awareness (NASA) and more recently with its sister NGO the Nazareth Education Society (NES) through developing the Light of Love Children's Home and School (LLCH) in the town of Tuni in the state of Andhra Pradesh.

For almost three years, we have extended our vision with the ASRITHA Rainbow Home and VOICE 4 Girls – local NGOs focused on caring for, educating and empowering girls in Hyderabad and the state of Telangana. These partnerships have enabled us to increase our reach to thousands more vulnerable children and assess different models of care and education.



Founder's Introduction

Dear Friends of SLA,

This has been a year of upheaval and much change. We said goodbye to Colin, welcomed Michelle as our new CEO and Jim Inch as our new SLA Chair (taking over from me). We have deepened our relationships with our Hyderabad partners, received the green light for our Social Enterprise Project and most importantly, but very sadly, prepared to say farewell to dear Light of Love Children's and School (LLCH) in Tuni.

Letting go of LLCH has been one of the hardest things SLA has ever had to do.



We are still in the process of withdrawal, trying to ensure that the children have as smooth a transition as possible, that students we are supporting through further education courses are enabled to complete their studies, and that the buildings continue to be used for the purpose for which they were built.

Looking back nineteen years, we must remember the thousands of children whose lives have been transformed by SLA together with our Indian partners. At the same time, we must look forward with renewed energy to respond creatively to the needs of many more vulnerable Indian children. In Hyderabad alone, there are about 28,000 destitute street children who are desperate for help, longing to be loved. Together with our Hyderabad partners we can meet some of this challenge. Together with you, our dear supporters, we can give them real hope that their lives can and will be transformed.

I cannot thank you enough for your continued active concern, generosity and loving support.

I send you my love,
Gillie

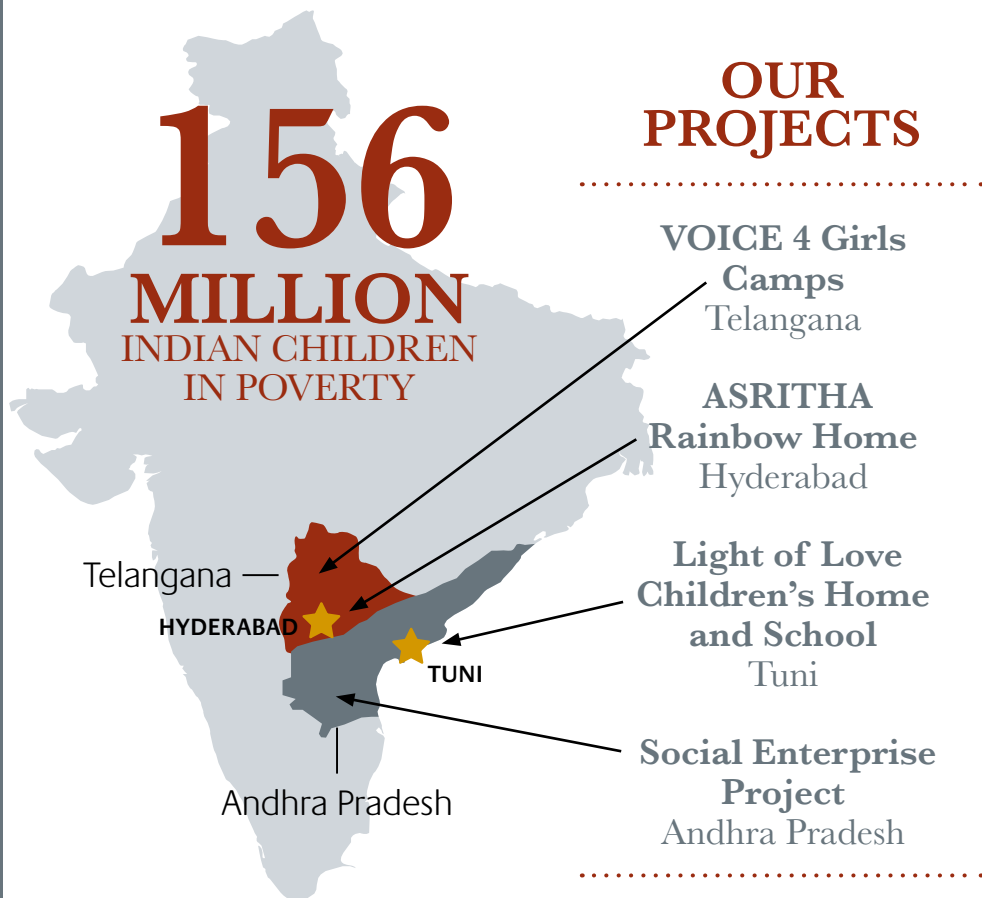
Children in India

There are more children living in poverty in India (156 million) than the populations of the UK and Germany combined.

Of the 365 million Indians living in multidimensional poverty (lacking not just money but food, housing, education, sanitation and other essentials) more than 1 in 3 are children. Among India's under-10s, 41% are poor.

Malnutrition, lack of education, sanitation and housing are the biggest factors driving child poverty. In Andhra Pradesh and Telangana states, where our partners work, malnutrition afflicts 1 in 4 households. Millions miss out on school and are vulnerable to child labour, child marriage and early childbirth. Around 12% of India's children are child labourers, 20% are out of school, 27% of girls are child brides and almost 1 in 4 girls becomes a teenage mother.

India's economic miracle has left these children behind. To catch up, they need the care, attention, education and support provided by our Indian partners.



GIRLS' LIVES MATTER UPDATE

You smashed it!

In February 2017, we launched the Girls' Lives Matter Appeal to support our new partners ASRITHA Rainbow Homes and VOICE 4 Girls.

We set what we thought was a very ambitious target of £100,000 in a year. SLA supporters responded magnificently, and we are delighted and humbled to announce that **by February 2018 we had received an incredible £113,060.**

With many donors continuing to give regularly to Girls' Lives Matter, **the total had risen to £123,039 by November 2018.**

The SLA Team would like to thank every supporter of Girls' Lives Matter, such as the more than 300 'Hoofers' who followed in SLA ambassador Irvine Welsh's footsteps and took part in our Hoof it to Hyderabad challenges over both years 2017-18. They raised more than £10,000 by collectively walking, running, or cycling the equivalent of the 8000km from Edinburgh to Hyderabad, and half way back again!



The **£113,060** raised for Girls' Lives Matter has enabled SLA to:

- Feed, clothe, house, care for and educate more than 100 girls who are living in the ASRITHA Rainbow Home for one year
- Provide more than 2,400 vulnerable adolescent girls with access to VOICE 4 Girls education and empowerment programmes and camps this year

£113,060
RAISED IN A YEAR



PARTNER WITH US

SLA is all about partnerships and not only in India. To support our work, we are always on the lookout for Scottish companies and organisations that want to help vulnerable children, whether with financial or in-kind support. If this sounds like you, please get in touch.

One of our most successful partnerships this year was with Tuk Tuk, the award-winning Indian street food restaurant with branches in Edinburgh and Glasgow.



In February 2018, Tuk Tuk began its **Dine and Donate** appeal, asking each table to donate 50p to SLA; that money goes to ASRITHA Rainbow Home which uses it to pay for one girl's breakfast, lunch and dinner. Within 5 months, Tuk Tuk customers had donated £5,597, which paid for a phenomenal 33,582 meals!

33,582 meals



As part of the partnership, SLA invites Tuk Tuk to provide catering at SLA events. In addition, SLA promotes Tuk Tuk through an agreed marketing plan.

"It's not just about the money but about sharing a moment to think about all the children around the world," said SLA founder Gillie Davidson. "A street food restaurant helping street kids. It couldn't be better!" said Mohit Chowdhary, manager of Edinburgh Tuk Tuk. "We are looking at this as a long-term relationship".

Tuk Tuk is extending the appeal until the end of January 2019 so please spread the word



SLA Founder Gillie Davidson and Tuk Tuk Edinburgh Manager Mohit Chowdhary.

ASRITHA Rainbow Home

SLA is supporting the ASRITHA Rainbow Home in the Doodhbowli District of Hyderabad, which in 2017-18 cared for 113 girls formerly living on the streets. This year, SLA's funding enabled the home to provide these girls with:

- Residential care and rehabilitation
- Bridge courses of enhanced nutrition, basic education and social skills
- Access to local schools
- Education about their rights



This year, **13** new girls arrived at the Home, **11** of them direct from the streets.

ASRITHA social workers and government welfare officers work with local communities to identify vulnerable girls and, if they cannot find their families, refer the girls to the Home, where they are offered a place to stay.

Each new arrival gets a Welcome Box containing a blanket, towel, underwear, pens, pencils, notepads, toothbrush, soap and a beautiful Indian dress. Most of the girls arrive with nothing so receiving this dress, and being made to feel welcome, is truly special.

ASRITHA workers ask the girls about their families, try to trace them and ideally reunite them. This year they traced the families of eight children, which had a huge emotional impact and helped the girls' development. These girls remain at the Home so they can continue their education, and their families



are encouraged to visit the Home and get involved by helping with cooking and other activities and attending parents' meetings.

New girls at the Home take 'Bridge' courses in basic education and social skills so they can enter the government primary school (located on the ground floor of the same building) or local schools. This year, five out of six girls passed Class 10 examinations, enabling them to go on to further education, while nine girls were in further education.

Latha graduated as a health worker and now works as a dental technician; Priyanka graduated as a medical lab technician and is working at a local hospital.

ASRITHA has excellent relations with the local community, which has supported the Home this year by funding a new toilet block, new library and furniture.



Bhavani's Story

Bhavani has been at the Home for two years. She is eight years old. She used to live on the streets and would beg with her mother.

After she came to the Home, her mother would visit her twice a month. However, her mother stopped coming and after a few weeks the Home's social worker went to find her, only to discover that she had died.

Bhavani has no other family to support her, and she will now be cared for and looked after for the next ten years by the staff at the ASRITHA Home.

She is doing well in school, and has lots of friends at the Home.

VOICE 4 Girls Update

SLA is supporting VOICE 4 Girls to provide activity-based, residential education and empowerment camps for more than 6,000 adolescent girls in Telangana state who are vulnerable to dropping out of school and into child labour or child marriage.

Girls learn about reproductive health and hygiene, their rights under Indian law, how to resolve conflict, prevent violence and plan their lives.

The girls develop the knowledge, skills and confidence to take control of their bodies, their educations and their futures.



VOICE 'campers' develop their knowledge and skills over two to three years, starting with Her VOICE Junior programmes, followed by Parichay (Introduction), Disha (Direction) and Sakhi (Leadership) camps. After attending Sakhi camps, many girls volunteer to teach and mentor younger girls through Her VOICE Junior.

This year, 896 girls attended Her VOICE Junior programmes. A further 1,509 girls attended Disha camps and 241 of these girls went on to attend Sakhi camps, where they learned how to become peer leaders.

£18

**SENDS 1 GIRL
TO A 10-DAY
VOICE CAMP**

“During camp, I learned girls have the right to choose, be it in terms of career or marriage. I will not agree if my marriage is fixed by my parents without my involvement.”

(Bodapatla Vijaya)





“I used to feel ashamed about the changes in my body due to puberty, but now I have realised that these changes are natural and normal. I feel good about myself and want to share what I have learned with my community.”

(Vennela)



Chandana's Story

Chandana is a 12-year-old girl who told a VOICE camp counsellor that her family thought she was not a bright student and her aunt urged her parents to marry her off.

“Before camp, I was very under-confident and didn't think I could achieve anything,” she said.

“I was unaware of the changes happening to my body and couldn't ask anyone. During camp, I gained confidence. I want to become a teacher, and will negotiate with my family to delay my marriage.

I will work hard and prove myself to everyone!”

Light of Love Home and School

In 2017-18, SLA funding fed, clothed, housed, educated and provided medical care for 428 children and young people.

All come from situations of extreme poverty. Many have lost one or both parents, or their families cannot support them because of issues like disability, illness and destitution.

SLA funds a medical centre onsite where Dr. Sowmya, a nurse and a lab technician all provide medical care for the children. They conduct a daily clinic and monthly health checks, and immunise children against flu, measles, polio, hepatitis B, tetanus and rabies as well as testing new arrivals for HIV.



SLA funds education onsite from Kindergarten to High School, as well as further education at external institutions. The school's 21 teachers conduct classes in English as well as in the local language Telugu, to prepare students for further education, where English is standard.

This year, no capital projects were necessary, while one major piece of maintenance was undertaken. After a section of roof started leaking and disintegrating, it was demolished and replaced.

The children remained in great health thanks to excellent nutrition, exercise, regular monitoring and preventative measures such as Dr. Sowmya's discussions with girls about issues like reproductive health, hygiene and child marriage.

£3

PROVIDES HEALTHCARE
FOR 1 CHILD
FOR 1 MONTH

100%

HIGH SCHOOL
COMPLETION RATE



This year, LLCH cared for 428 children (231 boys and 197 girls). No new arrivals tested HIV+ and there were no cases of measles, tetanus or flu. The 7 HIV+ children are in good health thanks to a special diet and antiretroviral drugs.

In 2017-18, SLA funded education for 364 children up to age 15-16 – 200 in English Medium and 164 in Telugu Medium classes. The children's prospects are often dependent on their English skills, thus English Medium teaching is a priority from Kindergarten to Class 10.

All 32 Class 10 students – 13 English Medium, 19 Telugu Medium – passed their exams and completed High School, continuing LLCH's excellent record. Passing Class 10 is critical as it is a passport to further education and job opportunities.

SLA funded or partially funded further education for 105 students, 64 living at LLCH, the rest staying with relatives or at college. SLA's objective is to enable as many young people as possible to gain qualifications and thereby become independent.



Light of Love Home Update

For nearly twenty years, SLA has supported the Nazareth Association for Social Awareness (NASA) and more recently its sister NGO the Nazareth Education Society (NES) to build and manage the Light of Love Children's Home and School (LLCH).

This partnership, based on a shared vision, has transformed the lives of thousands of children, enabling them to escape the poverty trap, support their families and contribute positively to Indian society.



As mentioned in last year's report, in recent times various governance and management issues at NASA/NES have challenged this partnership and required regular meetings with our partners to try to resolve matters. Despite strenuous efforts on both sides, we have not reached common ground and in May 2017 NASA/NES indicated they preferred to discontinue the partnership. In response, SLA proposed a three-year phased withdrawal from our funding of LLCH. However, SLA and NASA/NES were unable to agree on the withdrawal process, which required NASA/NES to address the governance and management issues in line with charity regulations in Scotland and India. This led to SLA commissioning an independent project audit in December 2017 which was completed in March 2018. This confirmed SLA's concerns about NASA/NES's governance and financial management.

NASA/NES then indicated a wish to continue to partner with SLA, and submitted a proposal designed to address the matters identified in the project audit. Regrettably, this proposal and subsequent communications did not indicate any intention to implement the governance and management changes necessary to meet Indian and Scottish standards.

Consequently, with SLA's responsibilities to its donors in mind, we have reluctantly decided to bring the partnership to a close. At the time of writing, we plan to discontinue funding LLCH after the end of the Indian school year in March 2019.

This does not mean that LLCH will stop caring for and educating vulnerable children. Under Indian law, the buildings and other infrastructure funded by SLA donors must be used for the charitable purposes for which they were intended. Moreover, NASA/NES has informed us that they can secure funding from local authorities to ensure the most vulnerable children are cared for.

We will work with NASA/NES and the relevant local authorities to ensure there is a smooth transition for the children and the LLCH assets. We also plan to meet our obligations to those children who have entered further education and so we anticipate supporting their education beyond March 2019. Change is inevitable after nearly two decades and it is crucial to remember that SLA's work transforming vulnerable children's lives continues through our other partnerships with the ASRITHA Rainbow Home and VOICE 4 Girls, and through exploring new opportunities to help vulnerable children in India.

Social Enterprise Project

SLA has secured full funding for a social enterprise project in India and has been working for several years to establish a dairy farm of approximately 500 milking cows.

This will in time generate financial surpluses, which will be used to fund Indian NGOs engaged in charitable activities helping vulnerable children.

This year we decided that the best way to implement the project was to create a new Scottish charity, 'The Pipal Foundation'. The aim of this charity will be to generate financial surpluses from the dairy farm that will provide sustainable funding for Indian NGOs and thereby provide an additional funding source for SLA.

The dairy farm will be managed by a new Indian company that will oversee the implementation and management of the project. Both these organisations will maintain close links with SLA, to ensure a consistent strategy.

By early 2019 we will be implementing the plans and by 2021 we aim to have a 500-strong dairy herd generating financial surpluses for suitable NGO partners.

In addition, we are exploring partnerships to develop the farm as a centre of excellence and training facility for local communities engaged in animal husbandry.

The initial directors of the Indian company, Mr K. Srinivas and Mr S Hari Prasad, recently visited Scotland to further develop our joint strategy. We are incredibly grateful for their continued support and shared vision for this project.

This is an exciting stage in a long journey towards providing a stable and sustainable source of income for SLA to help to support Indian NGOs dedicated to child welfare, education and poverty relief.



500
DAIRY COWS
BY 2021

Volunteer Expeditions

SLA and our Indian partners welcome groups of volunteers to introduce children to new knowledge, skills and activities.

Volunteer expeditions are an essential part of our outreach and fundraising efforts.

Volunteers cover the costs of their trip and fundraise for SLA.

Many become long-term SLA supporters, fundraisers and ambassadors.



SLA ran a volunteer expedition in November 2017 to the ASRITHA Rainbow Home, VOICE 4 Girls and the Light of Love Children's Home.

The group took more than 1,000 cardboard photo frames, donated by Tempest Photography, and photographed all the children at ASRITHA Rainbow Home and the Light of Love Children's Home.

They then printed the photos locally and helped the children decorate the frames so that every child had their own framed portrait.

The volunteers also spent two days working with VOICE 4 Girls, running refresher workshops on VOICE's programmes for more than 180 girls, discussing sensitive and difficult topics in a fun and engaging way, with singing and dancing.

To finish, the girls debated the proposition "girls are stronger than boys" and the volunteers were impressed by the girls' confidence. Many of the volunteers thought that VOICE should run their programmes in Scotland.

£10,314

RAISED BY 2017-18
VOLUNTEER
EXPEDITION





Amy's Story

I met over 600 children, quite a few my age. Every single one was incredible and more kind, brave and content than I could ever dream of being. Their smiles: that's what I will remember forever.

Their smiles when they were given their daily piece of fruit, when they saw a friend or when you asked them about family or how they were doing in school.

They were more than 'some children I visited on a trip', they were my friends. Friends I could relate to and I could have a laugh with, no matter the language barriers or the different lives we lead.

As my friendship with these bubbly, brilliant and brave children developed I began to realise what brilliant appreciation they had of the little things.



SLA Fundraising

Every year the SLA community organises numerous fundraisers, from major events to coffee mornings and quiz nights.

You can make a huge difference! Please contact us with your ideas. We do not have space in this report to feature everyone who's helped, but huge thanks and appreciation goes to all those who have been so creative and dedicated this year.



Sparkling Fireworks Extravanzas

In November 2017, we organised three Fireworks Shows – one at George Heriot's Playing Fields and two shows at George Watson's Rugby Grounds – raised more than £33,500 and were attended by 7,000 local residents. Many thanks to our hosts, to The Edinburgh Clinic for sponsoring the two Myreside shows, and to all who volunteered their time and effort, particularly George Heriot's Pipe Band, George Watson's Pipe Band, Merchiston Castle Pipe Band and Dance Ihayami.



OUR THREE
SHOWS RAISED
MORE THAN
£33,500



£1,775

Hoof it to Hyderabad Challenge

Hoof it to Hyderabad Challenge RAISED £1,775

Thanks to all who walked, ran, cycled for SLA. Fiona Vennelle won 2 free flights to India courtesy of Virgin Atlantic, and the 23rd Edinburgh Guides won a TrailblazersGO experience.

LADIES' CINEMA NIGHT £3,400

Ladies' Cinema Night RAISED £3,400

This year we celebrated our 10th year of running this much-loved event. Our screening of Top Gun was a sell-out with guests enjoying canapés and fizz at the Dominion Cinema.

Bridge and Afternoon Tea £1,250

Long-standing SLA supporter Keith Clark once again organised this sell-out fundraiser at Mortonhall Golf Club – big thanks to him and his team.

SLA Christmas Card Post RAISED £184

Venetia Thomson, Margaret Clark and a team of young volunteers delivered Christmas cards in the local area on foot and by bike.



Jam Sale and Coffee Morning £1,565

Once again Mary Jeffrey-Jones hosted her famous Jam Sale and Coffee Morning with the help of Moura Sawyer.



Bridge Masterclass

£4,200

For a second year SLA Trustee Susan Dick organised a fantastic day with Bridge guru Andrew Robson

How SLA Works

The SLA Board of Trustees is responsible for the charity's governance and strategy.

It accounts for the charity's activities and outcomes in line with guidance provided by the Office of the Scottish Charity Regulator.

The SLA Chief Executive and staff work with the Trustees to implement strategy and undertake day-to-day operations.

SLA pursues its objectives through numerous activities including:

- Fundraising events
- Campaigns and appeals
- Regular print and digital communications for supporters and potential supporters
- Establishing and sustaining relationships with local charitable trusts, organisations and businesses
- Sending volunteer expeditions to India
- Encouraging regular giving from individual supporters
- Managing and monitoring the disbursement of funds to Indian partners

We were pleased to welcome Mabel Mowatt as a new Trustee in 2017. Our much-loved founder Gillie Davidson stepped down as Chair this year. However, Gillie is still integral to the running of SLA and embodies the compassionate spirit that inspires everything SLA does.

2017-18

Board of Trustees

James Inch (Chair), Gillie Davidson (Founder), Sheila Cannell, Susan Dick, Richard Dunbar, Alison Erlanger, Christopher Horne, Clare Jack, Mabel Mowatt, Lesley Murphy, James Tulloch, James Young

Staff

Michelle Davitt – Chief Executive

Scott Preston – Development Coordinator

Vicki Watson – Fundraising and Communications Manager

Elsbeth Fairgrieve – Administrator

ASLA

We could not operate without the dedicated volunteers who give so generously of their time, some of whom have been involved since SLA's beginnings almost twenty years ago. The ASLA team are integral to the Fireworks Extravaganzas, Ladies Cinema Nights and other events which are the lifeblood of SLA's fundraising. ASLA members also initiate numerous fundraisers for which SLA is ever grateful. Thank you ASLA!

SLA Office Volunteers

A team of volunteers regularly devote time to essential office tasks and we are always delighted to welcome new volunteers. If you are interested, email enquiries@sla-india.org or call 0131 629 9112.



How SLA Works with Partners

SLA supports and partners with grassroots Indian NGOs that care for and educate vulnerable children.

Since 2000, SLA has partnered with the Nazareth Association for Social Awareness (NASA) and the Nazareth Education Society (NES) to build and run the Light of Love Children's Home and School.

Since 2016, SLA has partnered with ASRITHA Rainbow Home and VOICE 4 Girls to care for, educate and empower vulnerable girls.

As well as supporting grassroots NGOs, SLA is establishing The Pipal Foundation in order to set up a dairy farm that will generate financial surpluses which will be used to help SLA to support Indian NGOs.

We nurture our relationships with partners through regular communication, annual visits and monitoring and evaluating our partnerships.

We aim to help our partners to demonstrate the positive impact of their work to enable them to attract more support and thereby build their capacity, sustainability and effectiveness.

Our Project Agreements detail key agreed objectives and procedures for planning, budgeting and communications.

Our partners all provide SLA with annual audited accounts, which the SLA team review with them during annual visits.

Financial Review

Summary from SLA’s financial statements for the year 2017-2018.

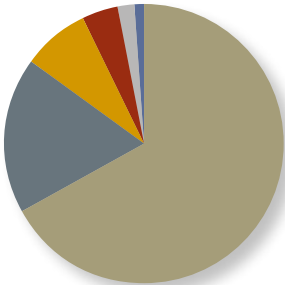


SLA Income 2017-2018

This report refers to our financial year from July 2017 to June 2018. Our income for the year fell to £451,357 (2017: £489,097) although donations received from our ever-generous supporters rose during the year. The income in 2017 had been boosted by extremely generous legacies from two of our supporters.

The importance of individual donations is illustrated in the chart below. We thank every one of our donors. We equally appreciate and depend on the huge efforts of SLA staff and volunteers to generate our other sources of income.

■ Individuals	67%
■ Fundraising	18%
■ Gift Aid and Interest	8%
■ Volunteer Expeditions to India	4%
■ Businesses, Schools and Other Organisations	2%
■ Trusts	1%

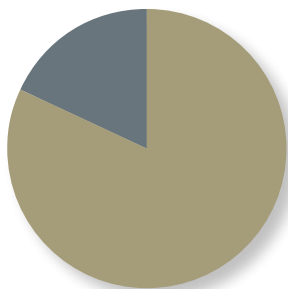


SLA Income 2017-2018

SLA Expenditure 2017-2018

Our expenditure for the year fell in line with that of our income to £558,829 (2017 - £598,703). Indian expenditure also fell by 11%, through a combination of reduced costs of education in the Light of Love Children's Home in Tuni, and favourable movements in exchange rates. This fall was partly offset by higher salary costs in Scotland incurred through changes in staffing. The costs of fundraising in the year rose by £10,593, due to the employment of an additional member of staff in the full year. 82p of every £1 spent this year went on charitable activities. Our aim of keeping the costs of raising funds to a minimum is helped enormously by our committed and energetic volunteers.

Charitable Activities	82%
Raising Funds	18%

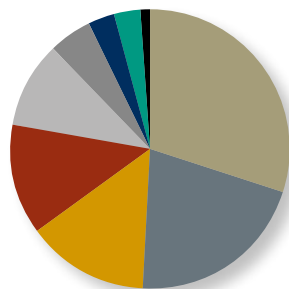


Total Expenditure 2017-2018

SLA Overall Position

2018 saw expenditure exceed income by £107,472 (2017 deficit - £109,606) and resulted in a net funds position at 30 June 2018 of £333,290 (2017: £440,762). The deficit was in line with the Trustees' Budget and resulted from expanding support in India to ASRITHA Rainbow Home and Voice 4 Girls in Hyderabad, augmenting the support given to the Light of Love Children's Home and School in Tuni.

The majority of our expenditure is incurred in India and in 2018, the Trustees continued their practice of holding Rupees to meet known short-term expenditure.



Charitable Activities Expenditure

As at 30 June 2018, the Rupee exchange rate was 90.00 (2017: 83.94) and at that date we held 12,666,643 Rupees (2017: 19,468,187 Rupees) which translated into £140,740 (2017: £231,891).

The total reserves held at 30 June 2018 amounted to £333,290 (2017: £440,762) which included £297,592 (2017: £422,126) of unrestricted funds.

The financial information set out has been extracted for the year ending June 2018. A copy of the full set of audited accounts, including the report of the auditors, French Duncan LLP, which is unqualified, can be obtained from the trustees at Scottish Love in Action, Greyfriars Charteris Centre, 138-140 The Pleasance, Edinburgh, EH8 9RR.

Food, Clothing & Accommodation - LLCH	30%
ASRITHA Rainbow Home and Voice 4 Girls	21%
Social Enterprise Project - India	14%
Development, Monitoring & Evaluation	13%
School Education - LLCH	10%
Governance Costs	5%
Medical Care - LLCH	3%
Other	3%
Further Education - LLCH	1%

FEEDME CHALLENGE

Regular Giving for Regular Meals

Malnutrition is the biggest driver of child poverty in India. One in five Indian children suffer from wasting (severe underweight) which stunts their physical and cognitive development. Our partners care for many children who have been malnourished.

That's why we've launched our FEEDME challenge to encourage 'Regular Giving for Regular Meals'. You can provide 18 meals every month for children we support by setting up a monthly donation of £3 to SLA.



Text
FEEDME
to **70140**

£3 a month
= 18 meals



Please text **FEEDME** to **70140** to help feed children like Anusha and to enter the draw to win a VIP family ticket for four to the 2019 SLA Fireworks Extravaganza. Alternatively, complete the form opposite or sign up on our website to choose your preferred monthly donation.

Join SLA subscription program for £3 per month. Charity receives 100%. This cost £3 per month until you reply with a "STOP" text. Customer care 01316299112. Charity No SCO30516. Your subscription text will cost your standard network rate & your first donation of £3 will be taken within 24 hours.



Anusha's Story

Anusha lives at the ASRITHA Rainbow Home. She is 10 years old. Her father passed away when she was very young.

Her mother has severe mental health problems and after her husband died, she moved to Hyderabad and lived on the streets with Anusha. They used to beg together to survive and Anusha never enrolled in school. Since coming to ASRITHA Rainbow Home, Anusha is adjusting to her new life. During a family visit organised by the Home, her mother was unable to identify her and sadly had no memory of her daughter. Anusha is now able to socialise with the other children and is gaining confidence. She is showing interest in education and is learning to write.

I WISH TO HELP THE WORK OF SLA

Please tick the stars below as appropriate.

☆ I wish to donate to SLA and make a donation of

- Cheques can be made payable to 'SLA'.
- To donate using online banking our details are:
Account number: 00164481 Sort Code 80-02-77.
- To donate by phone please call the SLA Office on **0131 629 9112**
or donate online at **www.sla-india.org**

☆ I wish to make a regular donation of:

£3 ☐ £5 ☐ £10 ☐ £20 ☐ Other
Starting on 1st ☐ 15th ☐ 25th ☐ of month/year

For all monthly donations please complete the Direct Debit form opposite.

For all single and monthly donations please complete your details below:

Title & Name

Address

Telephone

Email

Boost your donation by 25p of Gift Aid for every £1 you donate.

☆ I would like to Gift Aid my donation and any donations I make in the future to SLA. I am a UK taxpayer and understand that if I pay less Income Tax and/or Capital Gains Tax than the amount of Gift Aid claimed on all of my donations in that tax year it is my responsibility to pay any difference.

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Signature

Date

SLA would like to send you further information about our activities.

I would like to receive this ☆ By email

By post ☆

SLA will not pass your details on to any 3rd parties.

Please return this form with your donation to:

**Scottish Love in Action, Greyfriars Charteris Centre,
140 The Pleasance, Edinburgh, EH8 9RR.**



Originator's Identification Number

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Instructions to your Bank or Building Society to pay Direct Debit

Scottish Love in Action, Greyfriars Charteris Centre, 140 The Pleasance, Edinburgh, EH8 9RR

DO NOT RETURN TO YOUR BANK

Name and full postal address of your Bank/Building Society

To The Manager	Bank/Building Society
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Bank and Building Societies may not accept Direct Debit Instruction for some types of account. We will send you a copy of the Direct Debit Guarantee for your reference and confirm details as soon as we receive your complete Direct Debit Form.

Instructions to your Bank or Building Society

Please pay Scottish Love in Action of the United Kingdom Direct Debits from the account detailed in this instruction subject to safeguards assured by the Direct Debit Guarantee. I understand that this instruction may remain with Scottish Love in Action and, if so, details will be passed electronically to my Bank/Building Society

Signature	X
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Date	

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