

## Annual Report 2014 – 2015



*Aftermath of the earthquake in Nepal (left) in April 2015 and building of new health clinic in Bumburi, Nepal*



*Still building a future for children's lives in Kenya (left), and Gilbert Njeru the new MM Kenya Chairman on Kilimanjaro*



*Volunteer teams in Sarawak planting saplings and working in the nurseries*

# Welcome to the Moving Mountains 2014 - 2015 Annual Report

Thank you once again to everyone who has supported our work over the year and to all our volunteers, long-term supporters, donors and friends. We are proud to continue Moving Mountains with your support.

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## 1. Moving Mountains Trust

### Board of Trustees:

|           |   |                                |
|-----------|---|--------------------------------|
| Chairman  | – | Gavin Bate                     |
| Secretary | – | Chris Little                   |
| Treasurer | – | Andrew MacDonald               |
| Trustee   | – | Susan Birkett                  |
| Trustee   | – | Katie Brown                    |
| Trustee   | – | Dot King                       |
| Trustee   | – | Douglas Hull                   |
| Trustee   | – | Matt Caldwell (as of Feb 2015) |

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## 2. Chairman's Statement - Gavin Bate

With few signs of the end of a long recession the charity sector has continued to stagnate and we have struggled along with many other charities to maintain our donor levels and maintain the long term support we provide to so many people. In this respect pride and commitment in our work has come head to head with sensible financial practicalities and objective decisions.

Having completed the strategic review we concluded that the level of commitment amongst our trustees was reflected by an unusual model in which several of the trustees manage the work on a daily basis. This level of detailed monitoring is the prime reason that the charity can confidently claim it spends money carefully and wisely, and ensures that the long term impact reflects the ethos of development which we purport to follow.

However the integrity must filter all the way through the regional committees and the sub-committees who manage the schools, home, clinics and village development operations. Each operation has its own 'supply chain' which ensures the money trickles down all the way to the precise point of maximum impact. We are rightly proud of our level of insight into how the money is spent and what the outcomes are, but the job of training people to manage finances and run effective committees is always ongoing.

**In Kenya** the tragic event which dominated our year was the death of a volunteer due to malaria. Almost the entire year was spent conducting a thorough internal enquiry and acquiring many hundreds of documents and pictures and feedback, not only to satisfy the requirements of the European Voluntary Scheme but also for our own peace of mind and evaluation. The event had an enormous impact on all of us, but of course it cannot compare with the impact on the family and it was with great sadness that we continued our work.

**In Nepal** the end of the financial year was rocked by a giant earthquake that crushed many of the buildings and structures we have built over the years. The impact was massive but at least no lives were lost. The villagers ended up living outdoors for nearly six months, and we had to embark on a massive campaign to find the funds to rebuild the schools, monasteries and power plants.

**In the UK** we successfully registered the charity with the new Charity Commission for Northern Ireland. However we are now looking long term to register Moving Mountains as a CIO with the Charity Commission for England and Wales. We feel that the model of a CIO is better for our needs and we look forward to the 2014/15 year to follow that up.

As ever I am indebted to our donors and supporters. Moving Mountains is an idea I came up with many years ago, during a long time of travelling and working in the slums around Nairobi, and it has come a long way.

Statistically since 1991 it has raised in excess of £1.5 million and helped thousands of people in east Africa and Nepal, and planted over fifty thousand trees in Borneo. This is an important legacy now and one that we very much want to see continue.



Gavin Bate – Chairman

## 3. Trustees' Report

The Trustees of Moving Mountains Trust present their annual report for the year ended 5<sup>th</sup> April 2015, together with the accounts for the year and confirm that the latter comply with the requirements of the Charities Regulations 2008 for reporting. We also confirm that all of the activities undertaken by the charity were to further its charitable purposes for the public benefit.

As ever, the integrity of our work remains uppermost and it is always with great pride that the charity remains true to its objectives. We continually try to attract new donors and volunteers as the backbone of our support.

The aim of the Trust is to provide funding in East Africa, Nepal, and Borneo, which upholds the remit of our charitable objectives and creates lasting change in targeted areas and geographies, based on need, and on the interests of the Trustees and the local stakeholders. The Trust partners with organisations that share our values and methodologies and that fully represent the views and needs of local stakeholders. We also engage in volunteering activities designed to promote global citizenship and teach progressive development education through practical interaction and experience.

During the year 2014-15 we concentrated on attracting donors and volunteer groups, and:

- long-term programmes around health, social welfare, education and social enterprise;
- building sustainable income streams based on long-term relationships with supporters;
- strengthen our operational capabilities
- maintain a strong focus on control of expenditures and efficient use of donor funds
- advance the education of the public in global citizenship and youth development

In January 2015 we bade farewell to Michael Evans, who had moved to Spain to live and was less able to deliver his work effectively and engage with donors.

During the year we suffered a major tragedy when one of the volunteers in Kenya under the European Voluntary Scheme died as a result of contracting malaria having not taken her anti-malarial tablets. This happened on 21st May 2014 and was an extremely distressing time obviously for her family but also the other volunteers in Kenya, the staff in Kenya and UK and the trustees in the UK.

We conducted an internal enquiry which lasted nearly nine months and had considerable support from Colin Flood, our trustee in Moving Mountains Ireland in how to manage a situation for which it is fair to say we had no prior experience.

We discovered that on the ground in Kenya the staff of Moving Mountains Kenya had made every reasonable effort to ensure that health and safety measures were adhered to. While this was reassuring for us as a charity, it doesn't begin to compensate for the loss to the family. Ultimately we felt that our current procedures were robust, but the experience of this tragedy has made us more vigilant and careful than ever.

### Financial Review and Results

During the year the Trust **raised £225,960, an increase of 40%** from the previous year. The increase was in part due to a new association with Leeds RAG who sent out several groups to Tanzania for some school projects.

Total **expenditure for the year was £256,113, an increase of 54%** from the previous year. The core costs of the Trust were covered by donations in kind from Adventure Alternative once again, enabling us to devote **88% of our funds to charitable purposes**, 7% to administrative staffing and general overheads like insurance and banking charges, and 5% to promotional and fundraising activities including staffing of events.

Our main funding continues to come from volunteers and visiting groups promoted through Adventure Alternative, plus a number of dedicated monthly standing orders and annual support from organisations such as the Ben Clark Foundation in Northern Ireland, Sarah's Hope in Canada, and the Russell Group in London. This year we welcome Leeds RAG as a significant partner.

The Trustees have continued to focus on creating sustainable income streams for our programmes and to focus on three primary objectives for income generation:

- to ensure core costs remain covered by corporate in-kind donations through Adventure Alternative;
- to demonstrate long-term relationships with supporters based on effective stewardship and evidence of the impact of its programmes;
- to develop the volunteering programme in areas which are currently difficult to obtain funding for while at the same time promoting a high degree of integrity and social responsibility towards the expectations of volunteers and local host communities.

Furthermore the Trustees continue to ensure expenditure and grants are monitored regularly and are in line with approved budgetary controls, with use of cloud services for live sharing of information and VoIP technology to provide free communication.

### **Grant Making Analysis**

Decisions on grants to Kenya, Nepal and Borneo are made by the Trustees. Trustees approve grants or fund projects which demonstrate public benefit within the remit of the Trust objectives and within the criteria of guidance taken from the Charity Commission. In addition the Trust actively looks for projects or programmes that show leverage through involvement and additional funding from local authorities and other organisations.

Out of the total funding of £225,123 given to charitable causes during the year the breakdown of expenditures across the different countries was as follows: **49% to Kenya, 14% to Nepal, 1% to Borneo and 35% to UK services for personal development**. Cash funds at the end of year were £28,686, a drop of 51% from the previous year.

Overall the Trustees were pleased that the Trust was able to maintain grant-making in its core operations, cover overheads, maintain its underlying financial base and increase its donor base through improved communications.

### **Reserve Policy**

The reserve policy is to provide sufficient capital to continue its grant-making programme and support future expenditure plans, and also to build up its unrestricted reserve to manage against unforeseen circumstances such as economic uncertainty. The Trustees believe that the unrestricted reserves should be maintained at a minimum of £30,000, which represents 13% of annual spend, and this policy is reviewed twice yearly.

### **Going Concern**

The Trust's financial position and performance has been outlined in the financial review above. The Trustees have assessed projected future income, expenditure and cash flows and have analysed the strength of the Trust's reserves, its liquid assets and its ability to withstand a material fall in incoming resources. Consideration has been given to stability and diversity of various income streams in making this assessment.

The Trustees have concluded that there is a reasonable expectation that the Trust has adequate resources to continue activities for the foreseeable future. Accordingly they continue to adopt the going concern basis in preparing the financial statements.

### **Risk Management**

The Trustees are satisfied that the major risks identified in the main areas - financial, governance, operational, compliance and external - have been mitigated through proper and comprehensive planning and operational decision-making, management systems, insurance cover, specialist advice and holding appropriate levels of funds for residual reserves. The risk management assessment is monitored regularly by the staff and by the Trustees. The Trustees have also considered any potential conflicts of interest and the implications of the Bribery Act 2010.

### **Structure, Governance and Management**

The Trust was originally registered as a charity in Northern Ireland by the HMRC under the reference XR62512, however as of the 12th February 2015 the Trust was registered with the Charity Commission of Northern Ireland with Charity registration number NIC100742.

The Trust was formed on 13th March 2002 as a charity and is governed by its Trust Deed signed on 1<sup>st</sup> January 2002 and further amended by special resolutions dated 11th May 2003, 1st November 2005 and 30th November 2013.

### **Public Benefit**

The Trustees confirm that they have referred to the guidance contained in the Charity Commission's guidance on public benefit when reviewing the charity's aims and objectives and setting grant making policies. In particular, the Trustees consider how planned activities will contribute to the aims and objectives they have set. There will be no restrictions on future grant making through poverty, location or lack of entitlement.

### **Disclosure of Information**

The Trustees who held office at the date of approval of this Trustees' report confirm that they have taken all the steps that they ought to have taken as a Trustee to make themselves aware of any relevant financial information and to establish that the relevant authorities are aware of that information.

### **Conflict of Interest**

The trustees confirm that there is no conflict of interest with the tour operator Adventure Alternative that supplies all the travel arrangements for groups or volunteers going to work on Moving Mountains projects, irrespective of the fact that three of the Trustees are employed by the travel company.

The charity has a clear agreement with the company to provide the trip logistics because the company is a registered tour operator with the correct bonding and insurance in place to comply with the UK Package Travel Regulations and the EU Travel Directive.

Adventure Alternative supplies overheads and resources and staffing free of charge for the charity, in

particular employee time from Christopher Little, Andrew MacDonald and Gavin Bate. This amounts to a figure in the region of £30,000 per annum as a donation in kind. The trustees do not make any personal financial gain from the relationship between the company and the charity.

### **Statement of Trustees' Responsibilities**

The Trustees are responsible for preparing the Trustees' report and the financial statements in accordance with applicable law and regulations. In preparing the financial statements the Trustees are required to select suitable accounting policies and apply them consistently, observe the methods and principles in the charities SORP (Statement of Recommended Practice), make judgements and estimates that are reasonable and prudent, and prepare the financial statements on the going concern basis unless it is inappropriate to presume that the charity will continue its activities.

The Trustees are responsible for keeping adequate accounting records that are sufficient to show and explain the charity's transactions, and disclose with reasonable accuracy at any time the financial position of the Trust. They are also responsible for safeguarding the assets of the Trust and for taking reasonable steps for the prevention and detection of fraud and other irregularities.

The Trustees are responsible for the maintenance and integrity of the financial information included on the charity's website. Legislation in the UK governing the preparation and dissemination of financial statements may differ from legislation in other jurisdictions.

Approved by the Board of Trustees and signed on its behalf by

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Gavin Bate', written over a faint horizontal line.

Gavin Bate – Chairman

## 4. Developing Operations

Over 2014-2015 the trustees implemented a number of changes to develop and improve the way the charity operates.

### **Addition of Trustees**

At the start of 2015 we also welcomed one new trustee on board, Matt Caldwell who has worked in Adventure Alternative designing a comprehensive risk assessment audit of the company and who has worked in Kenya with the Moving Mountains staff on several occasions.

### **Increasing Support to Volunteers**

Rachael Reynolds continues to develop training sessions to all volunteers and groups which has proved very helpful and productive and ensures our ethos and approach to development is more clearly understood.

### **Insurance**

We took professional advice and decided to adopt a new insurance company with brokers better suited to handle our needs.

### **Charitable Incorporated Organisation**

We decided that in the next year we would start the process of becoming a CIO with the Charity Commission for England and Wales. The catalyst for this was because some of our funding applications were turned down on account of being registered in Northern Ireland. Indeed some people could not fund us online with the old registration through HMRC. The new CCNI is slightly better but does not have the brand value of the Charity Commission.

# 5. Review of Charitable Activities

## Moving Mountains in Kenya

**European Volunteer Scheme and tragedy:** The year was dominated by the tragedy of one volunteer who died following an attack of malaria and it transpired that she had been avoiding taking her anti-malarial tablets for some time. All of the staff and trustees in Kenya were involved in having to manage the situation on the ground and the remaining volunteers, as well as conduct a very thorough investigation into the incident.

Meanwhile the NGO continued to manage and run the various educational, health and welfare programmes that have been ongoing and which support many young people and needy people in the community.

### Education Report by Serah Wanjiku:

The Education Program is running well. This year I have been able to visit and counsel with all sponsored students individually and in groups. Early in the year I visited students in Embu and in April had time with the students in Western Kenya. I have also visited several schools and colleges to monitor the progress of the students.

### Primary school students

Four students will be sitting for their KCPE exams this year, 3 from Siaya (Kayeye) and 1 from Embu Gatwe Primary School. We have agreed they have to work hard to attain the marks required for sponsorship in high school.

### High School Students Grades

#### Form 1

| NAME             | SCHOOL   | GRADE |
|------------------|----------|-------|
| Maurine Adhiambo | Nyagondo | C-    |
| Charles Osure    | Nyagondo | C-    |
| Vincent Ochieng  | Barding  | B-    |

#### Form 2

| NAME           | SCHOOL | GRADE |
|----------------|--------|-------|
| Victor Ochieng | Ukwala | C     |
| Kevin Otieno   | Nyando | D+    |
| Micheal Oduor  | Usenge | D+    |

#### Form 3

| NAME             | SCHOOL         | GRADE |
|------------------|----------------|-------|
| Asili Hassan     | Embakasi Girls | D     |
| David Odinga     | Sawagongo      | B-    |
| Lavender Achieng | Nyagondo       | C     |
| Evelyne Ajwang   | Nyagondo       | D+    |

#### Form 4

|               |               |                 |
|---------------|---------------|-----------------|
| Irene Ngenga  | Ngara Girls   | result not out  |
| Edwin Irungu  | Lenana School | results not out |
| Stephen Owago | St Mary Yala  | B               |

## HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS SUPPORT

Most of the students in high school students have a problem with Science subjects. Those in Ulamba will get help from one of our sponsored student Dennis Oloo during the August holidays. Dennis has agreed to assist the students while he awaits to join University. Students also need revision books for Math, Science and English set books. Arrangements have already been done and some of the books have been brought.

## COLLEGE STUDENTS

|                 |  |
|-----------------|--|
| MERCY ADHIAMBO  | Dip in Social work – Siaya Institute                                 |
| PHILIP OLWANDE  | Dip in Phamaceutical   |
| LUCAS ODHIAMBO  | BSC in Comm and public Relations                                     |
| KENNEDY OGAO    | Dip in Education   |
| SARAH WAMUI     | B/Edu in ICT and Mathematics   |
| KENNEDY NGENGA  | BSC in computer Eng.   |
| ERICK OTIENO    | ATC 1  |
| JONATHAN KINYUA | ATC 1 AND 2  |
| ROSE MWIKALI    | Diploma in Social Work   |
| JACOB ODAME     | BSC in Microbiology  |
| ALLAN OCHIENG   | BSC/Biochemistry   |
| JOSEPH WACHIRA  | Dip in ICT   |
| NANCY NJERI     | Diploma in Social work   |
| HILARY OTIENO   | BSC in Analytical Science he will be through first year this months. |
| DENNISH OLOO    | Certificate in Masonry   |
| JOAB OGAGO      | Diploma in Procurement.  |

## COMPLETED COLLEGE AND WORKING

**JAMES KIMANI-** CPA 4. He has passed very well in CPA section 4. He is working part time with university of Nairobi as Administrative assistant. He is looking forward to work with Moving Mountains as an Accountant.

**FAITH ORIDO-** Secretary Course. She Completed College last Year. She is working at Sirinde Secondary School as a School Secretary. She will soon get her KNEC CERTIFICATE which will enable her get a better job.

**SAMUEL OUMA-** Certificate in electrical. He has been Workingas an apprentice electrician for the last few months. He has now gained the necessary skills and is now working as on his own. He is now getting contracts to do wiring in houses and at times needs to hire an assistant.

We have continued to employ Serah as education officer for many years and it is clear that her commitment and role as mentor to many young people is key to the success of this programme. She manages the aspirations and dreams of all our beneficiaries and also handles their parents and provides much needed advice and encouragement.

Perhaps our biggest success in Moving Mountains Kenya is educating young people all the way to tertiary level education and onto a job and career. In this way we have seen many people achieve social mobility and become middle class Kenyans with a job, disposable income and a sense of worth. Most of them have come from impoverished backgrounds. We are very proud and thankful to Serah for her part in this journey for so many young people.

**Developing School Facilities:** We also continued our ongoing programme of collaborations with schools across Kenya to renovate and construct classrooms and infrastructure. In 2013-2014 we carried out the following school projects in Kenya:

- In June a Northern Irish team led by Sue Best carried out the Water 4 Life project in Solio, putting in water pipelines from the main bore hole distributing water to the farms in one of the villages.
- University of South Wales renovated the Embu Rescue Centre in late June
- Leeds Rag and Adams Grammar School funded the building of a classroom at Tigithi Secondary School.
- The Northern Ireland Explorer Scouts team renovated two classrooms at Malunga Primary School in Western Kenya and a new shower block at Ulamba.
- The Welsh Africamp team renovated two classrooms at Wagwer Primary School in Western Kenya and a new shower block.
- Writhlington School built a classroom at Ng'aroni Primary School in Marangu Tanzania
- Typhoid vaccination project in Dallas slum, Embu funded by MMIreland and Orla Batt
- Roger Davies did a renovation project on the buildings at Ulamba
- Two classrooms were renovated at Gatwe Primary outside Embu funded by Sarah's Hope School in Canada and managed by Phil Stover
- Cwmbran Centre for Young People held a kids camp in Embu
- Round Square international team held a camp at Ulamba and renovated two classrooms at Malunga Primary School, Western Kenya. They also put in 40 desk/chair sets in to the new classrooms





*Leeds RAG volunteers did a great job with our local work teams*

### **Ulamba Children's Home and Community Centre:**

Ulamba Children's Home continued to be the focus of our operations in Siaya, providing a home to 31 children who are supported by our social welfare programme.

Nineteen of the children cared for at Ulamba are in primary school or in the Ulamba ECD centre which Moving Mountains constructed with support from long-term donors The Ben Clark Foundation and MM Ireland. Ten children from Ulamba go to secondary school and one child is in the special needs unit.

The impact of such a long term developmental institution as Ulamba is evident in the happiness of the place and the positive interaction with the staff and in particular Mama Rose and Sharon Morah the social worker. Contrary to popular believe the volunteers who come here integrate very well and are a positive and productive element of life in the home. This is partly because the children are not designated orphans, they have families and one of the roles of the home is to keep their family connections open and positive. The children have been sent to Ulamba because the parents cannot manage their upkeep and have asked the courts to take care of them. In Kenya homes like Ulamba act as a family support service and NGOs like Moving Mountains achieve a great deal by supporting them financially and working with the local authorities.

We also comply with the local laws on care for children and also our own strict rules on volunteers coming to help. Apart from the obvious safety issues, we take the role of care provider very seriously and our experience is that done correctly the home has become stronger and happier because of it.

### **Embu Rescue Centre for Street Children:**

The Rescue Centre continued to provide a vital service for the street children of Embu during 2013/14, benefiting some of the most disadvantaged children and young people in Kenya. Chairman Gilbert Njeru has run this programme successfully for many years and it is with great pride that we continue to support it because his inspirational input has been a lifeline for many street children.

### **Blast from the past**



This picture is from 1994 and shows Gavin with the class he worked with at Muthurwa Primary School. Andy MacDonald is in there too! Looking at all these faces it's amazing that all of them came from disadvantaged backgrounds and many from the streets, yet now they are all adults in work with an education behind them. Some are professionals, like Beatrice Muthoni who is a health worker, Fredah Auma is now working as a PA to a member of minor royalty in Saudi Arabia, Charles Mbugua does music film videos, and Happy Ramadhan is a smart young lady with a sense of worth who is due to get married. Many have children of their own and they have successfully achieved social mobility through the power of education and equality.

It's not all good news though; as in any group, some people didn't do so well. The chance of a career and regular money with the company and the charity led to arrogance and greed. Even those who ended up as trustees abused those positions and have been voted out. Some reached great heights in the company but ended up dishonest and lost their positions.

"People like Julius Macharia, Evia Odia, Fredah, Alex Gathee, Happy and Beatrice and Charles all saw the promise of a new future through Moving Mountains", says Gavin, "and I remember back in 1994 wondering what all this effort and time and money would lead to, how these young children would turn out like. Now I know, and I am happy to chat to them on Facebook about their lives and the lives of their children! It just goes to show that with opportunity and mentoring, great things can be achieved".

## Moving Mountains in Nepal

In Nepal we continue to collaborate extensively with the villages of Bumburi and Bupsa in the Solu khumbu region of the Himalayas. Our projects and programmes have helped to transform these rural villages, and make a positive impact on education, health, environmental sustainability, economic development, jobs and culture.



*Students at the Bumburi Secondary School with teachers supported by the charity.*



*Bupsa Primary School, another school we have completely renovated, is now full of students and teachers.*

### **Medical Camp:**

In August of 2014 we continued the successful partnership between Moving Mountains and Bristol University to contribute to improving health in the Solukhumbu. Volunteer medical students from Bristol were joined by students from Cambridge University, and worked under the leadership of experienced Nepalese doctors and medical staff.

The team provided medical assistance to 2,190 patients from the villages of Bupsa and Bumburi and from the surrounding region over two weeks. All of the information from the last four years of these camps is feeding into plans for development of the new medical centre we have begun constructing in Bumburi.

### **Bumburi Health Centre:**

We continued the construction the new health centre which we have been planning with the local community and village development committee in Bumburi. The centre is going to be a health post offering free primary healthcare advice to the community, diagnosis and treatment to the villagers, and also will have a dentistry room.



As the end of our year came to a close there was an enormous earthquake in Nepal and all of a sudden most of the buildings in these pictures were damaged, some quite significantly. As the news came in it was thankfully clear that no villagers lost their lives in the calamity.

We almost immediately had to start looking for a very considerable sum of money to re-build the village structures. The clinic above had only minor damage but it all added up. Quite a few of the school buildings were badly damaged, the monastery was crushed and the power plant was affected too. This was really a time to move mountains for the villages of Bupsa and Bumburi.

## Moving Mountains in Borneo

As we came to the end of our project in the Penan area of Sarawak we can look back with great satisfaction on a great job. Over the past 5 years we have planted some 45,000 saplings back into cleared and logged areas, and the Penan people have attained a much higher level of self-management and acceptance for the protection of their indigenous lands by the Malaysian Government.

Other organisations like Bruno Manser Foundation concentrate wholly on the formation of a vast peace park in the area and we have supported this. Our contribution has been a small one in the big picture but we feel that it is time to make an exit from this project and allow the Penan to continue with developing their land in their own way. The politics of the region is difficult and controversial, and there are better people than us to know how to navigate those waters.

Also, sadly we never managed to get any serious funders for this project, the money we spent which was around £42,000 over the project time period mostly came from our unrestricted funds. We had hoped that visiting groups would go to the Penan area and fundraise for us, but this never came to fruition in the way we hoped. We will continue to provide some lesser funding over the next year to phase it out.

However like all proper development projects we had an aim which we achieved in an allotted period of time, and we have an exit strategy which allows other more focussed organisations to take over.



*We're very proud to have done our bit for the environment on the other side of the world*

## Moving Mountains in Tanzania

The work on the slopes of Mount Kilimanjaro has continued this year with further developments to the Ng'aroni and Mbahe primary schools, with various groups engaged in helping to rebuild the classrooms and build new ones. Leeds RAG were very instrumental in this, also using their trip to climb Mount Kilimanjaro as one of their 'extreme' personal challenges.

Interestingly one of the reasons we decided to try out a project in Tanzania was because the security situation in Kenya during this year meant that a lot of our groups were worried about going there. Moving Mountains Kenya had made their preliminary visits and we had corresponded a lot with the local villagers through staff we employ on Mount Kilimanjaro, and established exactly where the need was and what we could do in the short and long term.

It's important to note that one of the aims of opening up an operation in Tanzania was to entirely remove Moving Mountains UK from the picture. MM Kenya would effectively micro manage the whole project, using all that they had learnt from years of working with us in their own country. It has proved to be very successful popular.

From an African point of view this was a significant opportunity to prove that local NGOs can manage development projects perfectly satisfactorily and their approach is different to ours. Their appreciation of tribal differences, and their innate respect and knowledge for those differences which we don't have, meant that the dynamic between our multi-tribal Kenya board and the local Chagga tribe in Tanzania was very healthy and indeed a lesson to be learnt for all of us.



*Francis Kioni (left) and Joseph Mungai (middle) with the former village chief of Marangu in Tanzania during a fact finding mission to rebuild classrooms on the slopes of Mount Kilimanjaro. Francis and Joseph are great examples of Kenyans with great skills and integrity.*

## 6. Financial Statements



Moving Mountains Trust  
Registered Charity No. XR 62512 (Northern Ireland Charity Commission NIC100742)

### Receipts and payments accounts

For the period from April 6, 2014 To April 5, 2015

#### Section A Receipts and payments

|   | Notes | Unrestricted funds<br>£ | Restricted funds<br>£ | Total funds<br>2014/15<br>£ | Total funds<br>2013/14<br>£ |
|---|-------|-------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|
| <b>Receipts</b>   |       |                         |                       |                             |                             |
| <b>Incoming resources from generated funds:</b>         |       |                         |                       |                             |                             |
| Voluntary income  |       |                         |                       |                             |                             |
| - unrestricted donations                                |       | 152,376                 | -                     | 152,376                     | 94,153                      |
| - unrestricted Gift Aid                                 |       | -                       | -                     | -                           | 5,179                       |
| - restricted donations - East Africa                    | 1     | -                       | 17,313                | 17,313                      | 50,318                      |
| - restricted donations - Nepal                          | 2     | -                       | 6,404                 | 6,404                       | 4,428                       |
| - restricted donations - Borneo                         | 3     | -                       | 1,546                 | 1,546                       | 3,588                       |
| - restricted donations - UK                             | 4     | -                       | 48,321                | 48,321                      | 3,000                       |
| <b>Other incoming resources:</b>                        |       |                         |                       |                             |                             |
| Bank interest   |       | -                       | -                     | -                           | -                           |
| <b>Total receipts</b>                                   |       | <b>152,376</b>          | <b>73,584</b>         | <b>225,960</b>              | <b>160,666</b>              |
| <b>Payments</b>   |       |                         |                       |                             |                             |
| <b>Costs of generating funds:</b>                       |       |                         |                       |                             |                             |
| Promotional activities (includes website, printing etc) | 4     | 1,358                   | -                     | 1,358                       | 4,185                       |
| Staff costs   | 4,5   | 12,614                  | -                     | 12,614                      | 6,594                       |
| <b>Charitable activities:</b>                           |       |                         |                       |                             |                             |
| Donations to Moving Mountains East Africa               | 1     | 69,208                  | 42,030                | 111,238                     | 89,241                      |
| Donations to Moving Mountains Nepal                     | 2     | 27,348                  | 5,164                 | 32,512                      | 32,731                      |
| Donations to Koperasi Cooperative, Borneo               | 3     | 454                     | 1,546                 | 2,000                       | 11,000                      |
| Personal Development & training                         |       | 35,080                  | 44,293                | 79,373                      |                             |
| <b>Governance:</b>                                      |       |                         |                       |                             |                             |
| Staff costs   | 5     | -                       | -                     | -                           | 6,594                       |
| <b>Other resources expended:</b>                        |       |                         |                       |                             |                             |
| Staff costs   | 5     | 12,614                  | -                     | 12,614                      | 13,188                      |
| Bank charges  |       | 318                     | -                     | 318                         | 281                         |
| Just Giving charges                                     |       | 216                     | -                     | 216                         | 216                         |
| Insurance   |       | 1,833                   | -                     | 1,833                       | 581                         |
| Miscellaneous expenditure                               |       | 2,038                   | -                     | 2,038                       | 982                         |
| <b>Total payments</b>                                   |       | <b>163,080</b>          | <b>93,033</b>         | <b>256,113</b>              | <b>165,593</b>              |
| <b>Total receipts less total payments</b>               |       | <b>(10,704)</b>         | <b>(19,449)</b>       | <b>(30,153)</b>             | <b>(4,927)</b>              |
| <b>Cash funds last year end</b>                         |       | <b>31,352</b>           | <b>27,487</b>         | <b>58,839</b>               | <b>63,765</b>               |
| <b>Cash funds this year end</b>                         |       | <b>20,648</b>           | <b>8,038</b>          | <b>28,686</b>               | <b>58,839</b>               |



## 2. Restricted Funds to Nepal

| Note 2 Restricted funds - Nepal; |                       |                             | Brought forward<br>from 2013/14 | 60% of Receipts<br>2014/15 | Payments<br>2014/15 | Carried forward<br>to 2015/16 |
|----------------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------------------|----------------------------|---------------------|-------------------------------|
| Category                         | Restricted fund       | Donor                       | £                               | £                          | £                   | £                             |
| Health                           | Healthcare facilities | William Harper              | 204                             | -                          | 204)                |                               |
| Health                           | Healthcare facilities | Emma Lang                   | 118                             | -                          | 118)                |                               |
| Health                           | Healthcare facilities | Michael Campbell            | 303                             | -                          | 303)                |                               |
| Health                           | Healthcare facilities | Nepal Med Camp 2014 clients | -                               | 1,503                      | 1,503)              |                               |
| Health                           | Healthcare facilities | Nepal Med Camp 2014 clients | -                               | 300                        | 300)                |                               |
| Health                           | Healthcare facilities | Nepal Med Camp 2014 clients | -                               | 2,232                      | 2,232)              |                               |
| Health                           | Healthcare facilities | Nepal Med Camp 2015 clients | -                               | 335                        | -                   | 335                           |
|                                  |                       |                             | 625                             | 4,370                      | 4,660)              | 335                           |
| Education                        | Teacher Salary        | Samrat Katwal               | -                               | 1,530                      | -                   | 1,530                         |
|                                  | School Fees           | Paul Lewis & Friends        | -                               | 504                        | 504)                |                               |
|                                  |                       |                             | -                               | 2,034                      | 504)                | 1,530                         |
|                                  |                       |                             | 625                             | 6,404                      | 5,164)              | 1,865                         |

Note:  
\* In normal circumstances restricted donations for Nepalese projects are only accepted by Moving Mountains on the donor's agreement that 40% of their donation will be used not for specific project work but to pay for ongoing in-country staff and support costs. The above restricted income therefore represents 60% of such donations. Except for donations made through Samrat Katwals BT MyDonate where 100% of donations were sent to MMNepal

## 3. Restricted Funds to Borneo

| Note 3 Restricted funds - Borneo; |                              |                     | Brought forward<br>from 2013/14 | 100% of Receipts<br>2014/15 | Payments<br>2014/15 | Carried forward<br>to 2015/16 |
|-----------------------------------|------------------------------|---------------------|---------------------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------|-------------------------------|
| Category                          | Restricted fund              | Donor               | £                               | £                           | £                   | £                             |
| Economic                          | Social Enterprise            | Carbon Offset Grant | 2145                            |                             |                     | 2145                          |
| Environmental                     | Forest regeneration, Sarawak | Borneocamp clients  | -                               | 1,326                       | 1,326)              |                               |
| Environmental                     | Forest regeneration, Sarawak | Borneocamp clients  | -                               | 220                         | 220)                |                               |
|                                   |                              |                     | -                               | 1,546                       | 1,546)              | 2,145                         |

## 4. Restricted Funds in the UK

| Note 4 Restricted funds - UK; |                            |                | Brought forward<br>from 2013/14 | 100% of Receipts<br>2014/15 | Payments<br>2014/15 | Carried forward<br>to 2015/16 |
|-------------------------------|----------------------------|----------------|---------------------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------|-------------------------------|
| Restricted fund               | Donor                      | Category       | £                               | £                           | £                   | £                             |
| Personal Development          | Camp and Kilimanjaro climb | Leeds Rag 2014 |                                 | 44,293                      | 44,293)             | -                             |
| Personal Development          | Camp and Kilimanjaro climb | Leeds Rag 2015 | -                               | 4,028                       | -                   | 4,028                         |
|                               |                            |                | -                               | -                           | -                   | -                             |
|                               |                            |                | -                               | 48,321                      | 44,293              | 4,028                         |

## 5. Staff costs, Volunteers, Contribution in Kind and Fundraising Expenditure

| Note 5 <b>Staff costs:</b>  |  |                    |                       |                 |
|---|--|--------------------|-----------------------|-----------------|
|   |  |                    |                       | <b>TOTAL</b>    |
|   |  | <b>Fundraising</b> | <b>Administration</b> | <b>Training</b> |
|   |  | <b>£</b>           | <b>£</b>              | <b>£</b>        |
|   |  |                    |                       | <b>2014/15</b>  |
|   |  |                    |                       | <b>£</b>        |
| Salaries  |  | 12,066             | 12,066                | 24,131          |
| Employer's social security costs  |  | 548                | 548                   | 1,096           |
| <b>Total Staff Costs</b>  |  | <b>12,614</b>      | <b>12,614</b>         | <b>25,227</b>   |
| Time spent  |  | 25%                | 25%                   | 50%             |
|   |  |                    |                       | <b>100%</b>     |
| Staff costs have been apportioned between activities on the basis of time spent.  |  |                    |                       |                 |
| During 2014/15 the charity employed two full time members of staff (2013/14 - one employee).  |  |                    |                       |                 |
| Additional member of staff was employed from January 2014   |  |                    |                       |                 |
| Staff member (coordinator) was given redundancy in February 2015  |  |                    |                       |                 |
| The trustees do not receive any remuneration for their services, and were not reimbursed for any expenses incurred during the year. |  |                    |                       |                 |
| <b>Volunteers:</b>  |  |                    |                       |                 |
| During the year, the charity also benefitted from the work of a number of volunteers;   |  |                    |                       |                 |
| the trustees would like to thank everyone who donated their time.   |  |                    |                       |                 |

## Categories for Expenditure

| Moving Mountains Categories for Expenditure |  |  |
|---|--|--|
| Main Category                               | Second Category  | Description  |
| <b>Education &amp; Vocation</b>             | Primary School Fees  | Payment for primary school fees for children aged 7 - 11 years   |
|   | Secondary School fees  | Payment for secondary school fees for children aged 11 - 17 years including additional costs   |
|   | College fees   | Support for college courses, university fees or vocational training costs  |
|   | School classrooms  | Capital funding for any new classrooms or rehabilitation of structures, in collaboration with authorities and local committees                       |
|   | School facilities  | Funding for libraries, toilets, water tanks and facilities specific to the educational institution which may or may not also be income generating    |
|   | Teaching resources   | Purchase of instruments, books, arts, sports kits and any other equipment necessary for non-examinable subjects                                      |
|   | Teacher salaries   | Supplement of salaries for teachers who are involved in communities where we work  |
| <b>Personal Development</b>                 | Youth rehabilitation Sisi Kwa Sisi camps   | Funding for the running of the kids rehabilitation camps called Sisi Kwa Sisi (One to One) which are the highlight of the year for our beneficiaries |
|   | Black Cats football coaching   | Funding for matches, coaches and training equipment for our youth football teams around Kenya  |
|   | Rugby Sevens coaching  | Funding for matches, coaches and training equipment for our youth rugby teams around Kenya   |
|   | Mount Kenya expeditions  | Funding for any expeditions to Mount Kenya for our beneficiaries as part of their overall development and rehabilitation                             |
|   | Youth in Action (EVS)  | Living, training and logistical expenses for the people who are chosen to be beneficiaries of the European Youth in Action Scheme                    |
|   | Career development   | Funding for work experience, career visits, courses and interns that we provide for personal and career development                                  |
| <b>Social Welfare</b>                       | Ulamba Childrens Home & ECD  | Costs for the running of the childrens home in western Kenya, with 45 children and 6 staff   |
|   | Child care at Mama Fatuma  | Donation towards the costs for certain children at the Mama Fatuma Home in Nairobi   |
|   | Embu Rescue Centre   | Funding for the rescue centre in Embu that provides food and support to street children  |
|   | Home support services  | Helping for home costs covering food and rent of the families of children we support in school   |
|   | Child Support Services   | Any additional payments for children eg bags, fares, pocket money  |
| Community Infrastructure                    | Building of water tanks, wells and pipelines which are part of the improvement of community infrastructure and increased quality of life |  |
| <b>Health</b>                               | Building clinics   | Building and renovating of clinics or medical institutions   |
|   | Healthcare facilities  | Providing facilities at medical institutions   |
|   | Home healthcare  | Funding for medical support in the home, medicines etc of families we support through the children and home support services                         |
| <b>Environmental</b>                        | Forest regeneration  | Tree planting and seed collecting in the Penan Peace Park in Sarawak, Borneo   |
| <b>Economic</b>                             | Social Enterprise  | Microfinance or social finance for local income generating projects that have a social benefit and stimulus for the community or environment.        |

### Adventure Alternative - donation in kind:

Donations in kind included office space, telephone, stationery, postage and travel expenses as well as 25% of the time of three full-time members of staff in the Adventure Alternative UK office, amounting to an estimated total of £30,000 per annum.

## 8. Thank You

All of the trustees, staff and beneficiaries of Moving Mountains would like to extend a heartfelt thank you to all of our donors and supporters around the world. Your support and commitment has again ensured that we were able to continue to achieve our objectives as a charity, benefiting disadvantaged children, young people, families and communities and working towards long-term development outcomes and strategies.

We extend a special thank you to the following donors and groups who have been instrumental in supporting the charity and enabling us to achieve our objectives over 2014/15:

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