“Honor is our oldest and therefore our first to leave home. To say we’ve missed her is the biggest understatement. However, I’ve learnt that missing them is better than seeing their dreams unfulfilled. If I hadn’t gone to visit Honor in India I don’t think I could have understood what she has done and the people who have become so important to her. My understanding of the world and communities is greatly improved from having the chance to visit the project. And being able to see how important Project Trust is in playing such an invaluable role in helping children around the world (regardless of their background) get a good start. They are helping to develop the next generation of leaders of social change. The charity is 50 years old this year. Long may it continue.”

Nicola Gitsham who visited her daughter, Honor, in India in 2017

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In an ever-changing world, it is significant that as Project Trust approaches the considerable milestone of 50 years, our ethos and values remain the same. We continue to empower young people through challenging long-term volunteering placements overseas.

Project Trust has grown considerably over the last 50 years and we are proud to say that from three Volunteers in 1967/8, we now send up to 300 Volunteers overseas, last year teaching and supporting 40,230 children, young people and adults around the world.

From a strategic point of view, as we enter our 50th year we face a number of exciting opportunities and challenges. We aim for our Volunteer experience to be open to all young people with the desire, motivation and aptitude required to succeed, and we have already seen notable benefits from our investments in Diversity, Fundraising and Global Citizenship.
We have also continued to improve our long-term Volunteer engagement, securing the valuable support of Returned Volunteers towards our fundraising strategy, as well as through the successful pilot of our Mentoring Scheme, which we will be looking to roll out nationally next year. With the establishment of a Selection Bursary Scheme and Access Fund, we can address some of the barriers that preclude some young people from becoming Project Trust Volunteers.

Strong governance is fundamental to Project Trust and we are fortunate to have a strong mix of relevant skills amongst our Trustees. Charlie Maclean-Bristol (Sudan 85/86) and Johnny Moore (Brazil 88/89) stepped down from the Board after nine years of service, and I would like to thank them both for the significant contribution they have made to Project Trust. I am delighted to welcome The Right Honourable Douglas Alexander who will be a tremendous asset to the Board.

Over the next 12 months we look forward to engaging with our supporters, donors, Returned Volunteers and other stakeholders, as we consider the future direction of Project Trust for the next 50 years.

Ivor Dunbar | Australia 1979/80
Project Trust’s 2016/17 Volunteers returned to the UK having accomplished great things over the course of their 12 and 8 month placements. They overcame unique challenges, integrated into new communities and realised that despite religious, cultural and linguistic differences between people there are aspects of life that transcend these barriers to form international bridges.

At Project Trust we are in the privileged position of witnessing young people develop over the course of a two-year period, and beyond, starting with their Selection Course, throughout their fundraising and, more significantly, during the course of their overseas placement. As a charity it is our aim to develop the soft skills – key skills in communication, confidence and leadership – of the young people we work with. Every year up to 300 young people embark upon a challenging long-term overseas placement with Project Trust.
We support their struggles, encourage their endeavours, celebrate their successes, and rejoice upon their return in the knowledge they have gained an unparalleled amount of experience that will help influence the future direction they choose. Our Volunteers develop a deep understanding and awareness of complex global issues and many recognise that they have not only the power, but also the responsibility to stand up for a more just and equal world. For many, the world shrank around them as they found similarities with people from halfway across the world and formed deep friendships despite cultural and language differences.

Last year, Project Trust’s Volunteers taught and supported 40,230 children, young people and adults in teaching and youth care projects around the world. Our Volunteers have a significant global impact each year, providing much-needed assistance to communities without taking work away from local people. This number, however, does not even begin to tell the story of how much our Volunteers learn or give during their placements.

2016/17 saw an incredibly successful pilot scheme take place in Scotland of a Mentoring Programme, whereby Returned Volunteers provided an extra layer of support for newly selected Volunteers, making fundraising more achievable and less daunting. 83 Returned Volunteers across the UK have committed to volunteer their time this year supporting our Volunteers in greatest need of fundraising assistance and guidance.

Project Trust has always provided financial assistance in the form of bursaries. We formalised this process last year with the introduction of our Access Fund. 19 Volunteers were offered a bursary through this fund, aiding those whose personal circumstances made it difficult to reach the fundraising target.

As well as working with our partners overseas we continued to maintain strong relationships with those we work alongside in the UK. Our partnership with specialist health care charity, HealthLink 360, continued to be an ever more important one and we greatly appreciated the support we received from Who Cares? Scotland, and LGBT Youth Scotland, as we continued our commitment to our Diversity Strategy.

As Project Trust approaches its significant 50th anniversary milestone there is much to celebrate and, whilst the world in which we operate has changed a great deal from the one that existed in 1967, so too have our priorities. Our ethos and values remain the same, but our work and approach have adapted in order to respond to the many new challenges we face. In true Project Trust spirit, we look forward to more interesting and challenging times ahead as we continue to shape the next generation of confident and effective young people who act as responsible global citizens and innovators of social change.

Project Trust’s continued success is reliant on many. A heartfelt thank you to our Board of Trustees, the inspirational staff team at Project Trust and the ever-increasing number of supporters of our work.

Thank you.

Ingrid Emerson MBE
Project Trust’s global programme has continued to develop over the past 12 months; we have successfully started programmes in the Solomon Islands and Myanmar, worked to expand the number of projects in Cambodia and reopened the programme in Namibia.

Our overseas work continues to focus on Teaching, Youth Work & Social Care and Outdoor Education, in placements where young people can use their skills, interests and abilities to the benefit of their local communities.

Our focus over the course of the year has been on the Volunteers and what they gain from the experience, working alongside the Education Team to further develop our Monitoring and Evaluation process to measure the positive impact that Volunteers have in their wider community. In an ever-changing world, where it is increasingly important to focus on inclusion, there has never been a more important time to encourage our Volunteers to understand and accept difference; be it in culture, education, healthcare or something more specific to them. The opportunity to integrate fully into a community enables each Volunteer to challenge their own preconceptions and use this knowledge to make a difference.

There is no doubting that the needs of young people have changed over the last fifty years and it is our challenge to ensure that we continue to develop the programme and our support to meet them. Our aim is to work with each individual via a ‘person-centred approach’ to ensure that every Volunteer has a unique experience on their placement whilst positively impacting on their host communities overseas.
Volunteers - 206 on our 12 month programme and 34 on our 8 month programme

Projects in Teaching, Youth Work and Outdoor Education Environments

Countries in Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Caribbean

Volunteering hours overseas
Africa

- **Ghana**
  - 8 Projects
  - 16 Volunteers

- **Malawi**
  - 5 Projects
  - 13 Volunteers

- **Zambia**
  - 4 Projects
  - 8 Volunteers

- **Botswana**
  - 1 Project
  - 2 Volunteers

- **Senegal**
  - 3 Projects
  - 6 Volunteers

- **Swaziland**
  - 1 Project
  - 4 Volunteers

- **South Africa**
  - 12 Projects
  - 38 Volunteers

**Key Statistics**

- **87 Volunteers**
- **34 Projects**
- **5,750 Beneficiaries in Teaching Projects**
- **5,080 Beneficiaries in Youth Work & Social Care Projects**
My experiences in South Africa made me more tolerant of others. It also made me more driven to make change. Change can be involving the local community, change can be internal; change can be me.

When people ask me if I enjoyed South Africa, it just doesn’t begin to touch on the difference it has made to me. Project Trust has shaped me and continues to shape me.

I have grown in more ways than I can explain and I continue to grow. I now appreciate the freedom, space, personal security, education system, services and infrastructure we have here in this country. It’s not possible to realise how much you have changed until you are back home.

"Change does not have to be something huge to make a difference, it can be teaching a deaf/blind boy to feed himself – it took the whole year, but it made a difference."

Freja | South Africa 2016/17
Asia

Malaysia
5 Projects
11 Volunteers

India
9 Projects
18 Volunteers

Nepal
7 Projects
14 Volunteers

Thailand
8 Projects
15 Volunteers

Sri Lanka
1 Project
5 Volunteers

Cambodia
1 Project
6 Volunteers

Japan
4 Projects
8 Volunteers

China
7 Projects
18 Volunteers

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95 Volunteers
42 Projects
23,123 Beneficiaries in Teaching Projects
50 Beneficiaries in Youth Work & Social Care Projects
In Nepal, habits are different, hence I adapted. Embracing new ways of going about and adopting another pace of life was virtually immediate. The evolution of my worldview on the other hand was gradual, unnoticed until my return back home where it occurred to me that I was left with a heavy rucksack and an impression of remoteness, surrounded by questions.

The naïve illusion that I can change the world and a craving for accomplishments seemed to shield me from the people I grew up around. I have learnt however to value all of it and make it a driving force, reaffirming my position in an overwhelming world filled with opportunities to take a stand.

Lucien | Nepal 2016/17

“Meeting people with concepts of the world that are so different from mine; it has strengthened my opinions and motivated me to become proactive.”
Latin America & the Caribbean

- **Honduras**
  - 11 Projects
  - 22 Volunteers

- **Peru**
  - 1 Project
  - 2 Volunteers

- **Guyana**
  - 9 Projects
  - 19 Volunteers

- **Chile**
  - 5 Projects
  - 11 Volunteers

- **Dominican Republic**
  - 2 Projects
  - 4 Volunteers

- **Latin America & the Caribbean**
  - 28 Projects
  - 58 Volunteers

- **Teaching Projects**
  - 6,027 Beneficiaries

- **Youth Work & Social Care Projects**
  - 200 Beneficiaries
As I sit on the cusp of my next adventure, it may feel like my Project Trust adventure is over but that is definitely not true. I will not, and cannot, let go of something that has given me so much without giving at least a little in return. Project Trust has done so much for me that I will never be able to adequately put into words just how much it means to me. I know that a large part of the what is to come will be a result of the experiences I have had throughout my year in Honduras.

I want to thank Project Trust in a million ways for the effect they have had on me but nothing seems enough. Thank you for this opportunity, thank you for my lifelong friends, thank you for giving me a family on the other side of the world, thank you for bringing me out of myself and into the world. Thank you.

Sara | Honduras 2016/17
Education

Education lies at the heart of Project Trust’s work, we are an educational charity. Project Trust believes that a challenging long-term volunteering placement overseas allows young people to develop and grow in a unique way – their knowledge and understanding of the wider world will grow, whilst they learn about themselves and develop a range of skills.

One Awards

It is the fourth year that Volunteers have been given the opportunity to gain a Level 3 Foundation Year in Global Volunteering and Citizenship as part of their Project Trust journey.

Heidi Parkes-Smith (Malawi 2015/16) and Izzy Kidder (India, 2014/15) have completed the first year of a new BSc in International Disaster Management and Humanitarian Response at the University of Manchester. Their place on the course was conditional on them successfully completing their One Awards accreditation.

Izzy Kidder | India 2014/15 (left)
"THE COURSE RELATES TO MY EXPERIENCES IN MALAWI IN A VARIETY OF WAYS. IT HAS MANY LINKS TO ONE OF THE MODULES THIS SEMESTER CALLED ‘DEVELOPMENT AND DISASTERS’ WHICH I HAVE ENJOYED. FOR EXAMPLE, WE HAD A LECTURE THIS WEEK ON SUSTAINABLE LIVELIHOODS AND HOW RURAL COMMUNITIES SUSTAIN THEMSELVES WITHOUT HELP FROM BROADER GOVERNMENT STRUCTURES. WE WERE DISCUSSING THE VULNERABILITIES AND PRESSURES ON SUSTAINABLE LIVELIHOODS SUCH AS SOCIAL/CULTURAL FACTORS AND POLITICAL FACTORS. WHILST SAT IN THE LECTURE I COULD RELATE THIS TO BOLERA IN MALAWI – I SAW HOW CLIMATE CHANGE AFFECTED A RURAL COMMUNITY AND THE PRESSURES OF DIFFERENT SOCIAL AND CULTURAL FACTORS UPON THIS COMMUNITY."

Heidi | Malawi 2015/16

"INDIA HAS CROPPED UP IN SEVERAL READINGS AND CASE STUDIES. AN EXAMPLE WOULD BE HOW CULTURAL NORMS IN SOCIETIES CAN MAKE CERTAIN GROUPS MORE VULNERABLE TO DISASTERS. IN INDIA I SAW FIRST-HAND HOW MANY WOMEN WERE EXPECTED TO STAY IN THE HOUSEHOLD DURING THE DAY, WHICH OFTEN MADE THEM MORE VULNERABLE IN CASES OF EARTHQUAKES OR OTHER DISASTERS. IT HAS BEEN REALLY FASCINATING TO LEARN ABOUT THE SOCIO-ECONOMIC AND POLITICAL ISSUES AROUND THE WORLD THAT NOT ONLY AFFECT DISASTERS’ OUTCOMES BUT CAUSE THEM IN THE FIRST PLACE."

Izzy | India 2014/15
Dr Lisa Ficklin, Programme Director at the University of Manchester and Project Trust Returned Volunteer (South Africa 1997/98), pictured at our recent Education Networking Event said:

"We are incredibly excited to be partnering with Project Trust in offers for our BSc in International Disaster Management and Humanitarian Response. The degree focuses on bridging the gap between development and humanitarian action for students wanting to make a difference with careers in addressing major global challenges and with the world’s most vulnerable people. Project Trust Volunteers develop highly prized and transferable skills, recognised through the completion of the One Awards accreditation in Global Volunteering and Citizenship. This resourcefulness, resilience, and awareness of different international contexts, and the complexities and challenges within, make Project Trust Volunteers extremely desirable students for this programme and as such we recognise this One Awards accreditation in our admissions criteria."
408
Young people received Global Citizenship Training on Selection

240
Young people received Global Citizenship Training on Training

183
International Days marked by Volunteers in their Overseas Placements

107
Volunteers gained the One Awards qualification

114
Global Citizenship sessions delivered in the UK
Engagement with Young People in the UK

Now in its 50th year, Project Trust continues to offer young people from across the UK and mainland Europe the opportunity to challenge themselves, learn about the world and be a positive force within it.

"If I were Prime Minister, I would make Project Trust gap years compulsory."

As we celebrate 50 years of global volunteering, ensuring that our opportunities are accessible to young people from a variety of backgrounds is crucial. Our Selection Bursary continues to support many young people to take part in our five day Selection Course and we are continuing to develop partnerships with other youth-based organisations to support more young people to take part in our unique and life-changing opportunities.

Sophie | Nepal 2016/17
Project Trust is committed to providing opportunities for the continued personal development of its Returned Volunteers.

In November 2016, the Volunteer and Schools Engagement Team, alongside the Education Team, ran Mainland Training workshops in Glasgow and Edinburgh. UK Public Speaking charity, Speakers Trust delivered training to 24 Returned Volunteers, increasing their confidence and communication skills and empowering them to deliver presentations and Global Citizenship sessions in schools.

In the summer of 2017, three Returned Volunteers; Ruth Gardener (Nepal 14/15), Johnny Singleton (Swaziland 15/16) and Joanne Davies (Honduras 15/16), were successful in gaining a place on our London Internship programme. For five weeks, the Interns shared their experiences with students in schools across London and the Home Counties, inspiring the next generation of Project Trust Volunteers.

“I WAS PUT OUT OF MY COMFORT ZONE AND INTO A NEW ENVIRONMENT THAT IRONICALLY MADE ME THE MOST COMFORTABLE I HAVE EVER BEEN.”

Billie | South Africa 2016/17
Engaging with Young People

- 570 Project Trust school presentations in the UK, Ireland and Holland
- 30% of presentations delivered by recently Returned Volunteers
- 408 Young people attended SelectionCourses on the Isle of Coll
- 336 (82%) Candidates offered a placement overseas with Project Trust
- 42.6% of Selection attendees recruited from Scotland
- 2% of Selection attendees recruited from Northern Ireland
- 2.2% of Selection attendees recruited from Europe*
  *includes Ireland
- 50.2% of Selection attendees recruited from England
- 3% of Selection attendees recruited from Wales
Mentoring Programme

With the generous support of the Campbell Family we have been able to pilot a Mentoring Scheme in Scotland to support the 2017/18 Volunteer Cohort.

Returned Volunteers provide an extra layer of support to newly selected Volunteers including support with fundraising. The impact the Pilot Mentoring Scheme has had on ensuring that young people from all different backgrounds have the opportunity to experience a long-term volunteering placement overseas is significant. Mentees include care-experienced young people, those from single parent families and those whose families are unable to support them.

We would like to once again thank the Campbells for their support of our work, and for helping us to make Project Trust a more accessible opportunity for young people in Scotland. Through this legacy, Niamh’s family are supporting the next generation of Volunteers who otherwise may not have had this opportunity.

21
2017/18 Volunteers were matched to Mentors.

31
Returned Volunteers based in Scotland applied to be Mentors. Those applying ranged from our most recently Returned Volunteers to those from the 1980s.

5%
Withdrawal rate in comparison to 22% of the whole Volunteer cohort.
“I really enjoyed meeting with the mentee and hearing about how excited she was to go overseas. Her enthusiasm and passion for life and for Project Trust inspired me and reignited some of that motivation in me. I loved being able to pass on tips that I’d learnt and discovered, to hopefully make her Project Trust journey more streamlined. Meeting up with other Project Trust volunteers is like catching up with old friends, even if you’ve never met them before. Everyone has shared motivations, goals and similar mind-sets and to be able to enjoy a few hours chatting over coffee, but also know that you’re contributing to a new volunteer’s success, is greatly rewarding.”

Felicity Morrow | Peru 2007/08
Isle of Coll

Project Trust is the biggest employer on Coll, and the Hebridean island is integral to the charity’s identity.

"The mystery of travelling solo to remote Scotland was a taste of the adventure to come. It is a beautiful island that I’ve been happy to keep returning to. Undoubtedly essential."

Charlie | South Africa 2016/17
Over 400 young people stayed with host families on Coll during Selection Courses, learning about life on the island through the lives of members of the community.

Nearly 900 young people travelled to the Hebridean Centre in 2016/17 to take part in Selection, Training and Debriefing Courses.

Young people on Selection Courses contributed 1,020 hours of voluntary work to the Coll community.

22 full-time staff living and working on Coll, plus 6 temporary staff on Coll for 12 weeks over the summer.
Fundraising is an essential part of the Volunteer’s journey with Project Trust. The confidence, initiative, and communication skills gained from fundraising are vital in preparing a young person for a challenging long-term overseas placement.

Project Trust’s Fundraising Team provides the required support to allow every young person the opportunity to volunteer overseas, regardless of financial background.

In 2017, Volunteers displayed fantastic initiative and creativity whilst fundraising and, with the help of our dedicated team, the majority of Volunteers reached their fundraising targets.

We work with an increasing number of young people, however, whose circumstances mean that fundraising can be a barrier to their participation with Project Trust.

Project Trust has always provided financial assistance in the form of bursaries. We formalised this process in 2016 with the introduction of our Access Fund. In 2017, 19 Volunteers were offered a bursary through this fund, aiding those from particularly disadvantaged backgrounds whose personal circumstances made it difficult to reach the fundraising target.

The fundraising of our Volunteers is always supported by fundraising conducted by Project Trust and the Project Trust Community. In April 2017, Senior Country Coordinator and novice runner, Peter Wilson, took on the challenge of running the London Marathon and raised over £9,000 towards Project Trust’s Diversity Programme in the process. Peter will take on the challenge of running the London Marathon again in 2018 to raise funds for Project Trust.
Attending a Selection Course costs £180, and although it’s not expensive, it can be unaffordable to many young people and can prevent them from taking that first step on their Project Trust journey. That creates a barrier – I want to break down those barriers and offer young people the opportunity to come here and discover what we’re about.

“With the money raised, Project Trust could offer over 50 young people a place on one of our Selection Courses through our Selection Bursary. That’s where I want the money to go – to enable us to encourage every young person to experience the amazing opportunities that Project Trust can offer, regardless of their financial circumstances.”

Peter Wilson | Senior Country Coordinator
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It’s been an exciting year for the Project Trust (PT) Community as we ran our first ever ReCOLLect weekend, inviting five decades of Returned Volunteers to reconnect with Project Trust on Coll.

The weekend, which saw 30 Returned Volunteers from all five Project Trust decades attend, included workshops on Global Citizenship, delivering School Talks and CV building/ interview techniques, and was an opportunity for Returned Volunteers of all ages to connect with Project Trust in a meaningful way. Younger Returned Volunteers were offered guidance and advice about entering the competitive world of work by more experienced Returned Volunteers. Whilst this was of huge value to younger Returned Volunteers the feedback we had from all attendees was positive and has encouraged further engagement with Project Trust.

One Returned Volunteer from Uganda 94/95 said that the weekend inspired her to make a career change after being “reminded what I wanted to achieve when I was 18”.
ReCOLLect has increased Alumni engagement with Project Trust. We have had an increased number of standing order donations. Returned Volunteers (older and more recently returned) have given joint presentations, as well as helping us to make connections within schools and youth groups. Having older Returned Volunteers delivering school talks and attending meetings with fundraising Volunteers and their parents is powerful evidence of the lifelong impact of an Overseas placement with Project Trust. The prevailing influence of these experiences and the continued engagement of Returned Volunteers, decades later, give Project Trust tremendous credibility as we celebrate our 50th anniversary.

ReCOLLect has highlighted the value of Returned Volunteers to the wider staff team at Project Trust, with all departments realising the potential of this network of impressive Alumni. Returned Volunteers have worked with staff to mentor Volunteers formally and informally at the PT & Coffee events. The Overseas Team is working with Thomas Reilly (Jordan 89/90) British Ambassador to the Kingdom of Morocco and non-resident Ambassador to the Islamic Republic of Mauritania, to re-establish our programme in Morocco.

An increasing number of sons and daughters of Returned Volunteers are applying to Project Trust and September 2017 saw a significant milestone, with the 100th second generation Volunteer embarking upon their own Project Trust overseas experience.

This year has also been a good one for Regional Groups. Most gatherings have been UK based with some well attended meet ups in London, Edinburgh and Newcastle. We also saw our first ever Welsh regional group meeting in Cardiff and have gone international with inaugural gatherings in Amsterdam and Johannesburg. These gatherings are a chance to network and meet socially but regional groups have also been coming up with ways to make an impact within their communities. The meet ups have focussed on ways in which Returned Volunteers can assist Project Trust in making connections within schools and youth groups, support selected Volunteers and help run fundraising events. These will be kick-started with the 50th Anniversary Fundraising Ceilidh in London, on 14th April 2018.

We look forward not only to celebrating the significant 50 years of Project Trust in 2017/18, but importantly to the sustained growth of the PT Community contribution into the future.
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Nic Smith
Volunteer Fundraising Officer
Eleanor Wood
Finance Assistant

Volunteer & Schools Engagement
Jane Ham
Head of Volunteer & Schools Engagement
Claire Jennings India 2008/09
Senior Volunteer & Schools Coordinator
Niall Seenan
Volunteer & Schools Coordinator
Rachel Cuddy Dominican Republic 2008/09
Volunteer & Schools Coordinator

Education
Jordan Wilson Namibia 2010/11
Education Coordinator

Design & Communications
Ross Evans
Design & Website Manager
Lottie Atkin India 2015/16
Communications & 50th Anniversary Support

Hebridean Centre
Janice Henderson
Housekeeper
In-Country Representatives
Botswana
Ann Botha
Cambodia
Martin Fisher South Africa 1975/76
Chile
Anne Westmacott
Cate Robinson
China
Michael Hawkins China 2003/04
Greg Monk China 2007/08
Dominican Republic
Amelia Ramirez
Ghana
Nana Yaw Saah Aboagye
Guyana
Kala Seegopaul
Rishon Rambarran
Rory Rambarran
Honduras
Charles George
Hong Kong
Nicola Burridge Namibia 1994/95
India
Kokilagadda Bharavi
Kokilagadda Abhilash
Japan
Yukiko Nakaie
Alex Miller Japan 1996/97
Lynsey Davies Japan 2000/01
Malawi
Georgina Turner
Nicola Cave Malawi 2004/05
Malaysia
Jothee Ramasamy
Myanmar
Mi Mi Gyee
Nepal
Shanta Neupane
Peru
Gaby Aguilar
Senegal
Cheikhou Thiome
Solomon Islands
Michael Anita
South Africa
Ian Widdop
Yvonne Mathieson
Sri Lanka
Cheryl De Saram
Swaziland
Richard Thompson
Kathy Thompson
Thailand
Aydan Stuart Thailand 2008/09
Zambia
Kelly Green
Interns & Summer Staff
Coll
Dan Aston Thailand 2015/16
Ellie Brettele Nepal 2015/16
Sophie Crowhurst Sri Lanka 2014/15
Niamh Docherty South Africa 2015/16
Jamie Henderson Botswana 2015/16
Lucy Niven Honduras 2016/17
Philip Wilson South Africa 2014/15
London
Joanne Davies Honduras 2015/16
Ruth Gardener Nepal 2014/15
Johnny Singleton South Africa 2015/16
## Summarised Accounts

### Statement of Financial Activities for the year ended 30 September 2017

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<th>Restricted Funds</th>
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<td>Donations and legacies</td>
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<td>194,181</td>
<td>260,126</td>
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<td>Charitable activities</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>1,480,999</td>
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<td>Other trading activities</td>
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<td>23,615</td>
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<td>25,055</td>
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<td>Investments</td>
<td>505</td>
<td>669</td>
<td>1,174</td>
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<td>Other income</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>35,985</td>
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**TOTAL INCOME**

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<td><strong>2017</strong></td>
<td>66,450</td>
<td>1,735,449</td>
<td>1,801,899</td>
<td>1,924,431</td>
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<td><strong>2016</strong></td>
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### EXPENDITURE ON:

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<td>Raising funds</td>
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<td>58,741</td>
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<td>Charitable activities</td>
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<td>1,691,146</td>
<td>1,738,962</td>
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<td><strong>2017</strong></td>
<td>47,816</td>
<td>1,749,887</td>
<td>1,797,703</td>
<td>1,773,399</td>
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<td><strong>2016</strong></td>
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### NET INCOME/(EXPENDITURE) BEFORE INVESTMENT GAINS

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<td>18,634</td>
<td>(14,438)</td>
<td>4,196</td>
<td>151,032</td>
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<td>Net gains on investments</td>
<td>9,529</td>
<td>-</td>
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**NET INCOME/(EXPENDITURE) BEFORE OTHER RECOGNISED GAINS AND LOSSES**

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<td>28,163</td>
<td>(14,438)</td>
<td>13,725</td>
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### NET INCOME FOR THE YEAR

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### RECONCILIATION OF FUNDS:

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<td>Total funds brought forward</td>
<td>174,158</td>
<td>933,080</td>
<td>1,107,238</td>
<td>954,426</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL FUNDS CARRIED FORWARD</strong></td>
<td>202,321</td>
<td>918,642</td>
<td>1,120,963</td>
<td>1,107,238</td>
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The summarized accounts are not the statutory accounts but are a summary of information from the independently audited accounts for the year ended 30 September 2017. Copies of the full independently audited accounts on which there was an unqualified audit report are available from the Chief Executive of Project Trust at the Registered Office.
Balance Sheet as at 30 September 2017

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<td><strong>FIXED ASSETS</strong></td>
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<td>Tangible assets</td>
<td>890,575</td>
<td>916,390</td>
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<td>Investments</td>
<td>177,214</td>
<td>21,188</td>
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<td><strong>TOTAL</strong></td>
<td>1,067,789</td>
<td>937,578</td>
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<td><strong>CURRENT ASSETS</strong></td>
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<td>Debtors</td>
<td>191,772</td>
<td>312,400</td>
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<td>Cash at bank and in hand</td>
<td>379,415</td>
<td>446,944</td>
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<td><strong>TOTAL</strong></td>
<td>571,187</td>
<td>759,344</td>
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<td><strong>CREDITORS:</strong></td>
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<td>amounts falling due within one year</td>
<td>(443,013)</td>
<td>(514,017)</td>
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<td><strong>NET CURRENT ASSETS</strong></td>
<td>128,174</td>
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<td><strong>TOTAL ASSETS</strong></td>
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<td>amounts falling due after more than one year</td>
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How can I help Project Trust?

If you’re a Returned Volunteer:

• Join Gatherings of Returned Volunteers taking place in your local area.
• Support or mentor new Volunteers.
• Promote volunteering opportunities and Global Citizenship in schools.

If you’re in a school:

• Invite Project Trust to talk to your students about volunteering overseas.
• Arrange for a Returned Volunteer to deliver a Global Citizenship session.
• Connect a class in your school with a Project Trust Volunteer overseas.

Helping financially:

• Support our Access Fund which provides assistance to Volunteers from disadvantaged backgrounds.
• Support our Global Citizenship programme in schools around the UK.
• Support our work to make more young people aware of the opportunities available through Project Trust.

If you would like to discuss ways you can support Project Trust, please contact Conor Moran on 01879 230444 or by emailing conor.moran@projecttrust.org.uk
To support Project Trust with a regular donation, please complete this form and hand it in, or return to:

Project Trust, The Hebridean Centre, Isle of Coll, Argyll, PA78 6TE

(Once we have received your completed form, we will send it on to your bank.)

Your Details

Full Name ..............................................................................................................................................................

Address ................................................................................................................................................................
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Ongoing Donations (To support Project Trust with a regular gift please complete this Banker’s Order Form.)

To the Manager:

Bank ................................................................................................................................................................

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I want to make a regular monthly □ quarterly □ annual □ gift of £ .............................................. to Project Trust. Please debit my account accordingly until further notice.

Account No ........................................................ Sort Code ........................................................

Beginning ........................................................ (Please enter date of first payment)

Please pay this amount to Clydesdale Bank, 14 Bothwell Street, Glasgow G2 6QY, Sort Code 82-48-08, for the credit of Project Trust, Account Number 70451700.

Signature ...................................................................................... Date .........................................................

What I would like my donation to be used for (Please choose all which apply)

General Funds □ Bursary Fund □ Education Fund □

Gift Aid Declaration

If you are a UK taxpayer, Project Trust can reclaim tax on your donation. If this applies, please complete the following declaration.

I declare that all donations that I have made to Project Trust (Reg. No. SC025668) since 6th April 2011 and donations hereafter are Gift Aid donations on which Project Trust can reclaim tax. I understand that I must pay an amount of UK income tax (or capital gains tax) equal to the tax deducted from my donations. I will advise Project Trust if the situation changes.

Signature ...................................................................................... Date .........................................................
“The long term placement is what distinguishes Project Trust from the other Gap Year organisations. You have time to witness the impact of your efforts, see your students evolve and form strong bonds with communities. I cherished the responsibility of being needed and respected for my role.”

Katya | Zambia 2016/17