



Annual Report 2012–13

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Charity Overview

The Klevis Kola Foundation is an organisation rooted within the community around Tooting, South London. Working across three boroughs, Wandsworth, Merton, and Lambeth, the foundation offers practical support to refugee and asylum-seeking families, helping them to play their full part in the community.

Arriving as a refugee in the UK can be a terrifying and disempowering experience. Difficulties with language, accessing services and overcoming prejudice are ever-present.

Klevis Kola exists to help refugees overcome those challenges, and to help them rebuild their lives at the centre of the community. Klevis Kola works closely with a number of organisations in south London to deliver services for refugees and asylum seekers, which include after-school and youth clubs, a programme of trips and holidays, women's group, an education integration project, advocacy and outreach services. Our principal partners are Student Action for Refugees, at St George's, University of London, refugee health services, and local organisations like Love to Learn and Contact A Family.

Charity Details

Name

Klevis Kola Foundation. The Klevis Kola Foundation is a private limited company also registered as a charity with the Charity Commission of England and Wales.

Registered Company Number

6462487 (memorandum and articles of association incorporated 3rd January 2008)

Registered Charity Number

1124376 (registered on 6th June 2008)

Registered and Principle Office

Trident Business Centre, 89, Bickersteth Road, Tooting, London SW17 9SH

Trustees

Christopher Hands, Jessica Thomas, Katherine Harvey, Ladan Hall, Richard Smith and Shirley Hodgson. New trustees may be appointed by the directors in accordance with the provisions of the articles of the association.

Objects

1. To preserve and protect the physical and mental health of those seeking asylum and those granted refugee status and their dependants.
2. The provision of facilities for recreation or other leisure time occupation with the object of improving the conditions of life of those persons who have need of such facilities by reason of their youth, age, infirmity or disablement, financial hardship or social and economic circumstances.
3. To advance the education of those seeking asylum and those granted refugee status and their dependants in need thereof so as to advance them in life and assist them to adapt within a new community.
4. To advance the education of the public in general about the issues relating to refugees and those seeking asylum.

Financial Information

In the year 1st October 2011 – 30th September 2012, the Klevis Kola Foundation received revenues of £137,282.10 and incurred expenses of £110,544.76.

The Klevis Kola Foundation has a reserves policy (approved April 2011) setting out a target range for reserves of 16%–20% of the charity's annual expenditure.

Funding

In the year 1st October 2011– 30th September 2012, the foundation's income was approximately 15% from private donations and fundraising, about 16% from restricted donations and about 64% from grant funding (remaining 5% a combination of other sources and income not yet received).

We very much appreciate the generosity of the private donors who fund the majority of the salaries of one of our members of staff, and those who support us with both regular and one off donations. We thank our volunteers for supporting our projects outside weekly sessions through fundraising events such as bucket shaking at local tube stations and Balham Street Festival, sponsored races, a 'Moroccan Hafla' in March, and a Community Fun Day in July.

Over the past year we are grateful to have received grants from the Sir Walter St John Educational Charity, Ettegui Foundation, Lloyds TSB Foundation, BBC Children in Need, the Wandsworth Youth Service, Jack Petchey Foundation, the London Community Foundation, Peter Minet Foundation, and Help a Capital Child.

Team: staff and volunteers

All of the work which the foundation carries out relies on the hard work of a small staff team, including one full-time member, supported by an invaluable group of interns, who give their time voluntarily, and around 120 highly motivated community volunteers. It is impossible to underestimate the role which volunteers play in planning and delivering the foundation's various projects, whether they undertake a part-time internship, attend activities on a weekly basis or join us for annual events such as the summer scheme.

Not only do we benefit from having a large team of dedicated volunteers, but many of them are highly skilled and keen to share their knowledge, accomplishments and professional experience with us. This year we began facilitating social work placements for students from Kingston University, recruited a new team of mentors and strengthened our young volunteers scheme, which encourages young people who benefit from our projects to become volunteers – meaning that our beneficiaries become our best ambassadors.

| | |
|----------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| Elly Brown | Education Outreach Coordinator |
| Anna Rudd | Project Coordinator |
| Andreja Mesaric | Women's Project Coordinator |
| Sarah Sibley | Project Support Officer |
| Jenny Love | Grant-writing Officer |
| Molly Abraham | Project Coordinator (on leave) |
| Mohamed Rashid | Advocacy |
| Sara Chatterjee, Swapna Dasgupta | Women's Coffee Afternoon |
| Sky Herrington, Hannah Massih | Women's Cooking Project |

Shah Mirza, Ruksana Chowdhory, Naomi Grace
Kadra Abdinasir, Kay Doragh, Eleanor Karlake
Jennifer Baron, Daisy Boehm, Rashmi Chandolia
Andrew Harvey, Nathanael Arnott-Davies
Cadi St John
Rebekah Palmer
James Corrigan, Ghislaine Ahmane, Philippa Crofts

Outreach
Education Outreach
ESOL
StAR FC
Young Volunteer Support
Volunteer Support
Fundraising & Marketing



View from the Chair

2012 – 2013 marks 10 years of the Klevis Kola Foundation (formerly St George's StAR) supporting the refugee community in south London. We continue to support more children, young people and families, helping them to feel part of the community and reach their potential. There have been over 130 new referrals, bringing the number of children we work with to over 350 and more than 150 families.

This year we have also started providing support for single women through our women's project. Our outreach team have built new links with more statutory and voluntary organisations – school, social care, housing providers – ensuring we reach out to the most newly arrived and vulnerable children and families.

Over the last year we have been lucky to have Mohamed Rashid running our advocacy project two days per week, providing advice and practical help on issues such as immigration, housing, benefits, and health. This is becoming an increasingly important and challenging role in light of the changing immigration laws and benefits system.

Our specialist activities for young people continue to grow in size and scope, providing individualised support and development for each child. Youth club and after-school club both have a strong, committed team of volunteers, and a high ratio of adults to children. We welcome new children each week, many of whom are very newly arrived. Study group and ESOL provide educational support in small groups, and the mentoring scheme, though still small, matches a



growing number of the most vulnerable children to adult volunteers who offer them consistent and intensive individualised support.

There have been changes as well within the staff team. Molly Abraham is working for a year in Morocco for our sister charity, the Moroccan Children's Trust. Anna Rudd has joined the team to run outreach, after-school club, advocacy and Star FC. We are grateful that she has brought with her a lot of energy and new ideas. Jenny Love has also left us for a year but continues to write grant applications for us from down under. We are delighted to welcome Sarah who is doing a fantastic job of volunteer management, communication, finance, and project support in only two days a week.

Another new staff member is Andreja Mesaric who joined the team in September as our women's project coordinator. We are grateful to the Ettedgui Trust for funding the continuation of our international coffee afternoon and the set-up of the exciting new cooking project. Here Klevis Kola women share their culinary talents and develop new skills in business and communication. The group have already successfully

catered two events, including the KKF football tournament and community fun day, and are planning a stall in Tooting Market to start soon – watch this space.



As ever, we are extremely grateful to our committed, skilled and enthusiastic volunteers – more than 120 at the last count – without whom most of our work would not be possible. We are a diverse bunch, from all sectors of the community, including the refugee community. This year has shown the re-launch of our young volunteer scheme and we feel proud to witness many young people who KKF supports being carers and role models for the younger children at after-school club, coffee afternoon and on trips. We must also thank our excellent team of interns who spend two or three days a week with us for six months or more working on particular projects. Of note, Ruksana Chowdhory has been with us for over a year, taking the lead in our outreach work.

Our links with St George's Medical School (University of London) continue to develop in new ways. As well as having many fantastic student volunteers, we also offer both community and psychiatry half-day placements as part of the curriculum where students learn more about refugee experience, access to health and the work of KKF. We are also

delighted to have made links with Kingston University and welcome social work students who come full time for three months to get involved with our outreach and family support.

In our tenth year we have taken some time to reflect on our work up to now, and use the results of that as well as consultation with staff, volunteers, partner organisations, and the families and individuals with whom we work to plan our strategy for the future. The process is almost complete and the strategic review will be available to read on our website soon. On a lighter note, we would like to invite all the volunteers and supporters who have been with us over the last 10 years as well as those who are interested in moving forward with us, to join us for our anniversary dinner in early November. There will be more details on the website in the next few weeks – we hope you will come!



Dr Jessica Thomas, Trustee & Child Protection Officer

Projects

After-school Club

After-school Club has delivered another academic year of lively and creative activities. We offered 36 fun-filled club sessions – featuring activities that promote educational, language and social skills development. Each week 35 children attend club on average, splitting into four age groups.

It takes a fabulous volunteer team of the same number to make each session happen. Special thanks to group leaders, mini-bus escorts and all group volunteers – we couldn't do it with you!

Additionally this year we restarted our young volunteer programme in order to respond to the needs of young people who have outgrown the Foundation's weekly activities and wish to continue to be involved. This has helped us look build a mutually beneficial relationship and look beyond a one-way service user/provider interaction. We currently have 7 trained young volunteers who helped at club and on the May camping trip. Another round of training is scheduled for August in preparation for our summer scheme.



Themes the children at club have covered include Space, Discovery, Fairy Tales, Wild Beasts, Bullying, Engineering, Society, Getting to Know Me... One of the highlights this year has been an animation workshop with Chocolate Films during the Christmas holiday, after which the Group 5 & 6 submitted their animation to the Flipside Film Festival. They got the opportunity to see their animation show on the big screen at the British Film Institute and attend an award ceremony at which they won second place!

The children have acted, made (award-winning) films, written raps and poems, created weird and wonderful crafts, played sports, made story books, received support with homework, baked cakes and cookies, danced, played and smashed a giant pineapple piñata.... It's been a great year!

New Developments: After-school Club

- New Project Coordinator
- Young volunteers returning not only to have fun but to support volunteer team and gain new experience

Youth Club

Youth Club has shifted in focus over the course of the last year, with 44% of the regular attendees being new arrivals who have been in the UK for two years or less, and 21% who have been in the UK for between 2 and 5 years. Within these two categories,

15% are also unaccompanied children who are living in London without parents or family and are claiming asylum in their own right.

Volunteers have put a lot of effort into devising activities that promote full inclusion regardless of English fluency levels. Groups have worked on projects for a full term, allowing them to work as a team, build their confidence, be creative, and form strong relationships. Groups have designed, built and tested water rockets, created imaginative puppets and used them for storytelling, made lino-print designs, taken part in news debates, and played a whole range of games that encourage communication and teamwork.



We took out ESOL provision as a separate activity, choosing instead to embed English development in all of our activities so that there is no clear division between children who are new and those who have lived in the UK for much longer. It has become a much more inclusive place, where new young people are instantly welcomed.

In recognition of their contribution to this change, 4 club members received 'Young Achievement Awards' from the Jack Petchey Foundation over the course of the year. Each winner was nominated by their peers and received £200 to go toward an activity for the entire group. Some of the prizes

New Developments: Youth Club

- shifted focus
- 4 'Young Achievement Award' winners

Mentoring

We have had 7 pairs throughout this year with a large cohort of new mentors ready to be matched by August 2013, taking the total up to 12 pairs. The scheme offers in-depth training and supervision for all mentors, and provides much needed support for children and young people. Training includes the foundation's general training that is mandatory for all volunteers as well as two in-depth sessions and six weeks spent at KKF's various projects.

This year, pairs have worked on a wide range of activities together, from bike maintenance to map reading, spelling help, sewing, visiting the local library, and planning an exciting trip along the Thames to the cable cars.

Mentoring has played a crucial role in identifying some important additional needs of young people, for which we were able to put in place a range of other support. Without the mentor's close attention and prompt reporting, we would not have been able to react so quickly. We are currently recruiting for new supervisors so that we can meet the needs of the growing team of mentors.

New Developments: mentoring

- Expanded scheme

Trips and Holidays

As usual we have organised lots of trips and activities for the children and young people engaged in our projects this year – we’ve visited museums, city farms, the London Zoo, the Southbank (for an animated film awards ceremony – in which our submission came 2nd), the theatre and of course to Eddie Katz!

Our trips focus on broadening young people’s horizons; providing experiences they may not otherwise have the chance to take part in. A highlight of the year has to be our camping trip in May. The weekend was packed full of fun activities for all: pizza making, cake decorating, face painting, beach trips, ice cream, bonfires, and games! This was an excellent opportunity for all to enjoy the company of each other, to build new friendships and provide families with quality time to spend together. The weekend also allowed everyone involved to learn new skills and take part in team building.

Volunteer voices:

“It was a great opportunity to get to know the children. I see them every week at After-school Club but we learnt lots of new things about each other. Each of them had a new side or skill they hadn’t had the chance to show before and they really shone in this new environment. I now know I’ve got a great crew of skilled fire-lighters, street dancers, singers, chicken-catchers, meerkat enthusiasts, story-tellers and pizza chefs to hang out with every week! It’s great because I can base the next term’s activities building on some of these skills.

I really liked that the kids slept out in tents, even if it meant that they woke up at 4:30 because of the sun! We had a delicious breakfast cooked over a fire. Everyone was eager to help out so they all took turns stirring the scrambled egg (essential!) and turning the chicken sausages. It was good to make something together for the whole group.

My favourite moment was definitely the party. All the groups were together and you could see some great friendships being formed between different ages in those dance circles. Some of the shyest kids came out with the wildest dance moves and some were proper skilled. It was wicked to watch their moves being appreciated and copied by other kids. More dancing. More music. All the time.

A girl from my group said it felt like being ‘back in her country’, Jamaica, because everyone was outside dancing and enjoying themselves together.”

[Cadi, KKF intern on Young Volunteer Support]



at camping “you get to
sleep outside and
discover nature” and
“you try out new stuff”

[10 year old boy, 11 year old girl]

While we believe that these kinds of trips have value in their own right – giving isolated young people an often rare opportunity to get out of the house and have fun – we continue to work hard to find ways of making trips relevant and useful to the development of the children and young people with whom we work. We have moved towards greater integration of trips with activities at the clubs, with our Easter trips in After-school Club and Youth Club all reflecting the themes groups had worked on during the spring term or special small group interests. For example, a small group of Youth Club members, whose recently developed interest has been art, visited an outdoor art exhibition at Southbank.



In the following, one volunteer explains how she has supported KKF to organise additional trips this year for children with disabilities and their families.

Volunteer voices:

“Over the last year KKF have started to pilot a project to support children with disabilities. The year kicked off with a trip to Thomley Croft Centre, a specialist centre near Oxford for children and young adults with disabilities and additional needs. We were able to take several families including siblings and parents to the centre with volunteer support. It was a fantastic trip where not only the children with disabilities were able to experience new activities such as specialized bikes and using a sensory room, but siblings and parents were able to enjoy the experience with them and discuss their experiences of living with a sibling/child with a disability. Everyone had a fantastic day out and we hope to be able to do it again in the near future.

This successful trip was followed up with a trip to an indoor play centre with five of our younger members of the group and some of their siblings. The environment suited the lively children and allowed them to have adventurous play in a safe environment – something that will certainly be happening again. Later that day we took some of our older children with autism swimming, which was a very rewarding experience and was certainly a steep learning curve for our new volunteers on the disability project. We look forward to our next swimming trip!

Not only have we managed to arrange some additional trips for children and their families, but we have been able to provide additional support for these children to join in After-school Club. This has involved assessments at home, training new one-to-one

volunteers and an integration period into the groups. It has proved very successful and one of our families enjoyed going on the camping trip this year – a fantastic experience for all involved.

The year has been filled with supportive one-to-one meetings with families of these children to ascertain whether they are receiving all the support necessary and where we can help integrate them into our existing projects.

[Claire, KKF volunteer]

New Developments: trips and holidays

- Trips provided for children with disabilities and their families

Summer Scheme

This year our summer scheme, which aims to provide children with new experiences and relieve the boredom and isolation of the long summer break, will run between August 13th and August 27th. Over the two-week period we plan to work with around 90 different children and young people between the ages of three and 19 years. It will be an action-packed play scheme – see next year's report for details on how that went!

Advocacy

The Klevis Kola advocacy team has developed a great deal in the last year. Informal advocacy is something KKF volunteers have offered since the very first days of After-school Club in

2002, but in the last 12 months the foundation has taken steps to formalise the work we do to support people as they navigate the bureaucratic demands of UK life.

We now have up to three case-workers available on both Wednesdays and Thursdays at our local office. Some of the diverse types of advocacy issues we help clients with are: making applications for appeals on benefits; arranging payment plans for rent arrears; making benefits and housing applications; resolving consumer debt issues.

In the past three months alone, we have served over 140 clients on various issues including benefits, housing, immigration and debt. A few months ago, our Senior Caseworker, Mohammed Rashid, was able to reverse an eviction decision thus preventing our client from becoming homeless.

Over the past year, we have been improving our links with other local organisations in Wandsworth, Lambeth and Merton, which also provide various levels of advocacy and advice, including Asylum Welcome, the Battersea Law Centre and Wandsworth Citizens Advice Bureau. By sign-posting and referring our clients to these other agencies, we ensure that our clients receive the appropriate level of advice and representation.

It's an exciting time for our advocacy service – we moved into a separate office space and now have our own filing cabinet! We are now able to provide our clients with an increasing level of confidentiality. So far we have had a great response from clients, who have displayed more confidence in discussing issues with their Caseworker.

However, it is also a challenging time for the advocacy service – funding for advice services are being cut across London at the same time as the greatest legislative reform of welfare provision in the last 30 years takes place. We are concerned about the impact of the benefits cap, which will include many of our families being forced to leave the borough, the removal of the council tax exemption and the introduction of an online-only universal credit system. KKF and the advocacy team will be developing a strategy over Summer 2013 to try and support families through these changes when they arrive in the autumn.

New Developments: advocacy

- Weekly two-day drop-in with capacity of 3 case workers
- Separate office space and increased confidentiality

International Women's Coffee Afternoon

The International Women's Coffee Afternoon has grown in numbers with nearly a hundred women attending our drop-in sessions over the past year, averaging between 15 and 20 women a session. The activities offered at the coffee afternoon running fortnightly on Saturdays, also continued to diversify. Under the direction of the Women's Committee, made up of core attendees of the coffee afternoon, we have introduced several new activities. In addition to

craft activities like sewing and knitting that have been staples of the coffee afternoon sessions from previous years, we also introduced information and advice sessions and training opportunities. These were delivered by external facilitators, KKF staff and volunteers.



Over the past year, we have held several sessions on welfare benefits, with a specific focus on housing; a session on saving and budgeting; a session on setting career goals and starting up small businesses; several CV writing workshops where volunteers offered women one to one support in drafting their CVs and covering letters; 2 training sessions on child safeguarding, targeted primarily at women interested in volunteering with children or pursuing childcare as a profession; and more. We also continued exercise classes, ranging from pilates to body toning to zumba and we diversified our conversational English classes to include more interaction between women from different cultural and linguistic backgrounds.

Many new volunteers joined the coffee afternoon team, both working with the women and supporting the running of the children's activities during the women's group sessions. The crèche that had already been provided

previously has been restructured, with two children's activity leaders in charge of planning activities appropriate to two different age groups (2-5 and 6-11 year-olds) and with a clearer separation between the women's space and children's rooms.

Besides new activities, the direction of the coffee afternoon continues to be led by the Committee's monthly meetings at which they share ideas about how to engage everyone.

New developments: international women's coffee afternoon

- Information and advice sessions
- Training opportunities for attendees delivered by both internal and external facilitators
- Restructure of children's activities in two separate age groups

Cooking Project

In the past year, KKF introduced a new project, aimed at mothers from the families we work with as well as other refugee and migrant women. The project's goal is to build on the women's cooking skills and develop a catering social enterprise that will generate income for the women and the charity as well as promote a positive image of refugees and contribute to intercultural exchange.

We have been running weekly cooking sessions since November 2011 that have been attended by over 50 women from more than 10 African, Asian and

Middle Eastern countries. At these weekly get-togethers that take place every Wednesday, women have been taking turns in presenting and sharing their cooking skills and recipes from their home countries with the rest of the group.

The group also received training and hands-on experience in food hygiene, effective teamwork, business planning, event planning, presentation skills, customer service, leaflet design, and more. The Wednesday sessions are also used as an opportunity to discuss future plans for the cooking project with the women coming together at the end of each session to discuss any relevant issues. Women have consistently grown in confidence by leading the cooking sessions, delivering presentations, attending training sessions and contributing to planning meetings.



As part of the cooking sessions, we provide a crèche for under 3 year-olds. Several women from the women's project have applied to be KKF childcare volunteers, gaining valuable experience that can boost their CVs and increase their confidence.

A major milestone in the project has been successfully delivering catering for a fundraiser event for the

foundation – a Moroccan cultural event in March 2013. All of the food was prepared and served by the women and it gave the women a taste of what running a commercial catering enterprise might look like.



The women's cooking group also catered at the KKF Community Fun Day in July 2013, giving them experience in catering for an outdoor event. Currently, the women are planning events for the autumn season and putting together a business plan for a market stall they plan to set up in September/October 2013.



Outreach

Outreach is the foundation of Klevis Kola's work. Our outreach team receive new referrals from external organisations (schools, social workers, medical professionals, etc.) and make

contact with the families and young people in order to build relationships, identify need and support them to access the foundation's range of projects – After-school Club, Youth Club, Star FC, Coffee Afternoon, and education outreach services. We visit people in their homes and have spent time this year developing our visit protocol; redefining the aims and best practice in terms of the outreach role. We have also completely updated our referral forms and process.

We have currently a team of 5 – two staff members and 3 volunteers – which can make roughly 3 to 4 visits per week to new families and to some of the most at-risk families on a regular basis. Over the coming year, we are looking to expand the team, linking into the work of the Advocacy team and two women's projects as well as offering more regular family visiting.

New developments: outreach

- Increase in the number of new referrals
- Interlinked work with Advocacy team and women's projects

Education Outreach

“Everyone has the right to education. Education shall be free...higher education shall be equally accessible to all on the basis of merit”

[Article 26, Universal Declaration of Human Rights]

There have been a large number of new referrals to the education outreach project, taking the numbers of unaccompanied minors we work with up to 27. Not all are actively engaged all of the time with some only wanting specific help, such as support to complete a UCAS form.

Of these, 13 have had **one-to-one support** throughout the year with activities ranging from individual weekly English conversation classes, to advocacy for more support at college, to requesting a travel grant so that journey times to college could be reduced by making train travel affordable.

“Really, I am grateful for this teacher. Thank you for sending him for me. He helps so much.”

[unaccompanied minor receiving English support from KKF volunteer]

Work undertaken within the remit of education outreach divides into a number of project strands. The type and scope of support young people may access will depend on their individual needs.

Study group has gone from strength to strength. It has been supported by a committed team of 6 volunteers and is attended by between 10 and 12 young people every week. Individual support is offered with completing homework, as well as encouraging young people to work together in small groups to share their own knowledge and skills.

Use of mother tongues is encouraged so that difficult concepts, vocabulary

or instructions can be fully understood. Volunteers speak a range of languages including Urdu, Somali, French, and Arabic, and young people are also encouraged to help each other. Many are already bi-lingual, and we have been excited to discover unexpected language skills coming to the fore and aiding consolidation of English.

Volunteer Voices:

“It was a pleasure being a tutor for students aged between 12 and 16 at the Klevis Kola Foundation. Basically, I came to KKF as a volunteer as three months of volunteering were required for applying to the MBBS course [at St George’s Medical School, University of London]. I was one of those applicants.

Due to loving the work with the students, I wanted to stay more than the three required months. Volunteering at KKF has taught me a lot and it made me discover things about myself. During teaching the students in the study group every Monday, I came to know that I am an empathic person who works out the best solution to keep his students happy. I used to feel an internal pleasure when my help offered to students used to pay off in a sense that their English has improved and their skills in maths and other sciences.

It is a really nice experience for both the volunteer who will build his self esteem and discover his skills and the students who are in the study group as they can improve their skills in many aspects.”

[Raman, Study Group volunteer]

"I am a current A-Level student. I started volunteering at KKF few months ago and I have enjoyed every moment. I attend the study group where I help secondary school students with their homework/coursework or any other assignments they are given.

Helping them gives me a lot of satisfaction as I am using my knowledge; from what I have learnt previously. Furthermore, I get to play games with them which are very fun and interactive and every week I feel like I learn something new with them. It is really a great experience and now I feel like a part of this KKF family."

[Sameepa, Study Group volunteer]

There are two **ESOL classes**: one dedicated to working with women and one with teenagers. Both classes have met every week during term time on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, respectively.

The women's class has been led by two committed volunteers throughout the year. We said good-bye to Jennifer Barron and welcomed Rashmi as the lead-teacher, supported by Tanya. The class is responsive to the fluency levels, needs and interests of the students and has covered writing a letter of complaint, vocabulary for going to the doctor or attending a parents' evening, and discussions about careers and qualifications.

The teenage ESOL class has been led by Daisy Boehm, who has just finished her long service with us at the end of July. She has delivered innovative, challenging and enjoyable lessons for newly arrived children. Recent lessons included drawing fantastical monsters

and using these as prompts for vocabulary and conversation. Below is some feedback from 4 students on their experience in ESOL class:

I come to English class
because I want to
improve my English.
The best thing we did
was group work.
I would like more help
with spelling.

I come to English class
to learn new stuff that I
do not know about.
The best thing we did
was working with Daisy
and the group.
I would like more help
with comprehension.

I come to English class
because I want to
learn English.
The best thing we did
was speaking.
I would like more help
with spelling and reading
and speaking.

I come to English class
because I need more help
with punctuation.
The best thing we did
was all the different activities.
I would like more help
with reading.

We are currently holding planning meetings to expand our provision to men and run mixed sessions for parents. In August 2013, we also plan to run a pilot of social ESOL classes.

The **Mother Tongue** project is the most recent strand of our education outreach programme. It began at Burntwood School during the summer term of 2013, led by a sessional worker and funded by Sir Walter St John Educational Charity. Our sessional worker runs 2 sessions per week with a small group of Somali girls who have limited, interrupted or no prior education. She works with them using both Somali and English, ensuring that they understand new vocabulary and unfamiliar concepts.

All of the girls involved reported an improvement in their levels, particularly in science where much of the focus has been. Several reported lacking in confidence to ask questions at school, and all said they found extended writing in English very challenging. We aim to work with them to help overcome these challenges. The project will expand in September, working with groups of girls in Years 7 to 9, and in Years 10 and 11.

We are also particularly proud to have been invited by St George's, University of London, this year to run and host **community health forums** for medical students. These workshops discuss health concerns and issues within the refugee community. We have run three workshops thus far with more scheduled during the upcoming year.

New developments: education outreach

- Mother Tongue project began in a local school
- Community health forums run for medical students

Star FC

Star FC, Klevis Kola's weekly football club, has had 6 months of transition and progress. It had been run single-handedly by our hard working volunteer football (FA qualified) coach every Sunday.



Until February 2013, the group was made up of roughly 30 boys from the ages of 12 to 17, many of whom had joined the project without being referred through Klevis Kola. With the help of a StAR FC volunteer support worker the project began to build stronger links with KKF's outreach team. It has now become an important part of the diverse range of activities we offer our young people and has improved the attendance of those referred through our organisation.

Through participating in the project, young people are supported to feel more confident about themselves, to improve their social skills and make new friends, to be aware and welcoming of cultural differences and to overcome language barriers.

On 6th July StAR FC hosted a football tournament – Klevis Kola Cup – alongside the Klevis Kola Community Day at Tooting Bec Common. The tournament included both adult and

youth teams, featuring teams from similar organisations such as Crossworld in Brixton. The event concluded with an awards ceremony to celebrate the champions and to recognise how much Star FC has grown over the past year. We are looking to extend joint-working with other teams and other elements of KKF in the future.



New developments: Star FC

- Increase to over 50% of players being KKF referrals
- Hosting of Klevis Kola Cup tournament

Klevis Kola Foundation

Accounts 1st October 2011 – 30th September 2012



| | 2012 (£) | 2011 (£) |
|---------------------------|----------|----------|
| Grants (restricted) | 88384 | 39000 |
| Donations | | |
| - restricted | 22043 | 15732 |
| - unrestricted | 10805 | 17870 |
| Sponsorship / fundraising | 12956 | 7783 |
| Other | 2116 | 1228 |
| | <hr/> | <hr/> |
| | 136307 | 81615 |
| Income not yet received: | 2775 | 11000 |
| | <hr/> | <hr/> |
| Total revenue | 139082 | 92615 |
| Expenses | | |
| salaries | 44350 | 27460 |
| After-school club | 6956 | 6343 |
| Youth club | 2897 | 5281 |
| Mentoring | 148 | 432 |
| Trips/holidays | 3718 | 11623 |
| STAR FC | 1110 | 1010 |
| Summer scheme | 2874 | 2846 |
| Advocacy | 769 | 815 |
| Integration | | 361 |
| Minibuses | 19569 | 17500 |
| Office | 13870 | 6101 |
| Training | | 1513 |
| Volunteer/intern expenses | | 609 |
| Other | 1409 | 2491 |
| Education outreach | 3583 | |

| | | |
|--------------------------------|--------|-------|
| Fundraising | 1382 | |
| Women's Project | 2642 | |
| Tuesday ESOL | 66 | |
| Outreach | 599 | |
| | <hr/> | |
| | 105951 | 84391 |
| Money owing | 4593 | 3800 |
| | <hr/> | |
| Total expenses | 110544 | 88191 |
| | <hr/> | |
| Income over expenditure | 28538 | 4424 |

Balance sheet as at 30 September 2012

| | 2012 (£) | 2011 (£) |
|--------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| Creditors | -4593 | -3800 |
| Debtors | 2775 | 11000 |
| Cash | 41635 | 12585 |
| | <hr/> | |
| Total | 39305 | 19785 |

Movement of funds

| | | |
|-------------------------|--------------|--------------|
| Opening balance | 12585 | 15361 |
| Income over expenditure | 28538 | 4424 |
| | <hr/> | |
| Closing balance | 39305 | 12585 |
| | 41123 | 19785 |