

# Ghana School Aid



## AGM 2018

The AGM and reunion lunch, organized by Penny Sewell, continues to be a successful social gathering and significant fund-raising event for GSA. The 32nd meeting was held, once again, in the Crypt of St Mary's Church, Upper Street, Islington, and was attended by slightly fewer members (23). It was a warm and friendly event with an interesting exhibition, raffle, many contributions from speakers and a delicious lunch. The next AGM will be at the same venue on Thursday 13th June 2019, at 11am.

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Children from NkwaKom D/A Primary School  
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Jo Hallett conducting the raffle at the AGM



Afua Gyasiwa Gaisie and Grace Boakye-Dankwa of the Ghana High Commission speaking at the AGM

## AGM Report

*By Penny Sewell*

The Hon Chair gave his report [see page 3]; the Hon Treasurer took us through the figures, highlighting particularly the legacies we have received; the Hon Secretary summarised our activities since the last AGM, which have been manifold and, as far as we can see, very successful.

As a way of stemming the flow of applications for grants, attendees expressed support for the idea of having two “windows” of about 6 weeks annually for grant applications. Also mentioned were our policies about child protection, data protection [see page 7], and the fact that we have blocked advertising from appearing on our website. The committee was re-elected nem con and we are pleased that Rita de Graft and Beatrice Monney will be co-opted on to the committee.



AGM Lunch (L to R): Margaret Turner with Grace Boakye-Dankwa & Afua Gyasiwa Gaisie of the Ghana High Commission, and GSA committee members Mary Owusu, Rita de Graft, Letitia Boateng & Kate Regan



We had an excellent lunch provided by Carluccios, and time to view the exhibition of photos and texts of school projects completed this year.

In the afternoon, we first of all held the annual raffle, with very many of us winning prizes. Then we were delighted to hear Ms Afua Gyasiwa Gaisie, the new Head, and her Deputy, Ms Grace Boakye-Dankwa, of the Education Section of the Ghana High Commission, who talked to us about their work and promised to support GSA in any way they can. Jo Hallett updated us on the Let's Read project. Jane Scott, dressed in a beautiful Ghanaian two-piece dress made by apprentices at Wulugu, gave an encouraging report on that project; Patrick Heinecke reported on the Sandema project, mentioning their use of solar power (wonderful) but battery maintenance is a problem. Rita de Graft and Mary Owusu talked about the new library at Hia, with most books now catalogued and being used by several schools. Penny Sewell reported that the Joe Bedu school at Daffor-Awudome goes from strength to strength.

We discussed reasons why we are getting so many applications for basic equipment. Many factors are involved, among them the government's feeding programme and the fact that secondary schooling is free. Both policies have driven up numbers of enrolled pupils, putting huge pressure on schools to accommodate more pupils without the extra resources needed from central government.

We ended with tea and biscuits and hope that more supporters will be able to come next year.

## **CHAIRMAN'S REPORT**

***Given to the AGM and Reunion Lunch by Ted Mayne on 14th June 2018***

*It has been a busy and very challenging year with record income and expenditure. We have taken on several new projects and demands for funding continue to increase. According to official statistics provided by the Ghanaian Education Authority, there are 18,655 junior and secondary schools in Ghana and we have helped just over 100 of them. This is a clear sign as to what a huge task we have. Our contributions have been a mere drop in the ocean, but to the 100 plus fortunate schools our efforts have meant such a lot. We must go on.*

*By now you should have received your copy of the Newsletter 2018 which gave prominence to our long-standing founder member and Treasurer Stanley Anthony who sadly died last year (2017). Stanley was passionate about the achievements of Ghana School Aid and he remained an active supporter right to the end. He leaves a huge gap which will never be filled. More details of Stanley's life are included in the special obituaries in the newsletter as well as on our website. Sadly two other long-standing members also died during 2017, namely David Heaton and John Urquart Burn. Both David and John gave generously over the years and they will be missed at our annual reunions.*

*Indira Ghandi, in an address to the people of India in 1974 stated that women's education is almost more important than the education of boys and men. She added "I do not mean in India, but all the world and women's education seems to have been neglected in so many countries". We at GSA are concentrating our efforts on girls, particularly in rural areas. If*

*Ghana is to become what we want it to be with a modern, rational society and firmly based on what is good in their ancient traditions, Ghana needs a thinking public, thinking young women who are not content to accept what comes from any part of the world but are willing to listen to it, to analyse it and decide if it is to be accepted or rejected. This is the sort of education Ghana wants, to enable its young people to contribute to this changing world. So we continue with the hope that all of Ghana will be aware that no job is out of reach of those with a good education.*

*Some people think that only by taking up very high jobs, you are doing something important or you are doing national service. But we all know that the most complex machinery will be ineffective if one small screw is not working as it should and that screw is just as important as any big part. It is the same in life. There is no job that is too small, there is no person who is too small. Everybody has something to do. And if he or she does it well, then the country will run well.*

*So I hope that all of us who have this great advantage, education, will not only do whatever work we can keeping Ghana's interests in view,*

*but will make our own contribution to creating peace and harmony and bringing beauty and success to the lives of people in Ghana. I think this is the special responsibility of the women in Ghana. We want to do a great deal for the country, but we have never regarded Ghana as isolated from the rest of the world. What we want is a better world. So, we have to see and analyse Ghana's problems in the perspective of the larger world problems.*

*Last year I announced that I was considering relinquishing my position as chairman and took the opportunity to ask for a volunteer replacement. To date no-one has come forward. So I am using this opportunity to make another appeal. On my part I will willingly be available to see through the installation of any successor. I must add that every member of the executive committee has been magnificent throughout the year and this has made my duties much less demanding. So I end by thanking everyone especially Penny Sewell for organizing the AGM [and the website], Jo Hallett for her coordination efforts [and as secretary], Nigel Dennis for being such a useful treasurer, and Jennifer MacDougall for producing our newsletter. Thank you everyone.*



## NEWS

### Ted Mayne at St James's Palace

Our Chair, Ted Mayne, was invited to represent GSA at a reception at St James's Palace in November 2018. Ted writes:

*I received a pilot email from St James's Palace asking if I would accept an invitation to a reception being hosted by the Prince of Wales and the Duchess of Cornwall prior to their official visit to Ghana in November 2018. This came somewhat as a surprise and it transpired that my name had been put forward by Paul Boateng [our patron] who was actively involved in the visit. Apparently Paul Boateng was asked to nominate a selection of people who were actively involved in charity work in Ghana. I was one of a few names submitted by Paul in recognition of the work done by Ghana School Aid. I gladly accepted but felt this was undeserved because there were so many members of GSA who were more deserving. I attended the reception and it was a pleasure to meet so many like-minded persons who had a passion for Ghana. I was pleased that there are so many small charities which are so actively involved. The Prince of Wales had clearly done his homework and Ghana School Aid was a charity he had researched, and we spoke briefly about his earlier involvement in Achimota. He was disappointed that he would not be visiting the school this time. He had been there some years before. I enjoyed the occasion and met up with a number of old contacts. I left feeling that we had been recognised as a worthwhile charity which has been given Royal Approval and as an organisation we should be encouraged to continue the good work. I must record my appreciation to the committee for helping to put GSA on the map.*



Chair Ted Mayne meeting with Prince Charles

### Margaret Turner

Margaret Turner (pictured page 2), who has decided to retire from the GSA committee, is one of our founder members and attended the first reunion in 1986. She has been an invaluable long-serving member of the committee, keeping us up to date with world events and trends affecting Ghana, particularly the situation of women and girls. The committee thanks Margaret for her perceptive contributions to our discussions and her tireless dedication to GSA.

### Our representatives in Ghana

We are greatly indebted to the work of our two representatives in Ghana – Kofi Ohene in Accra and Salifu Baako in Tamale. The committee decided to invite a new representative to join us. Patrick Nyanteh, who is based in the Eastern region, was formerly headteacher of Abonse School, and has already helped us by visiting Siawkrom School in 2016. We welcomed his offer to support GSA in this way.

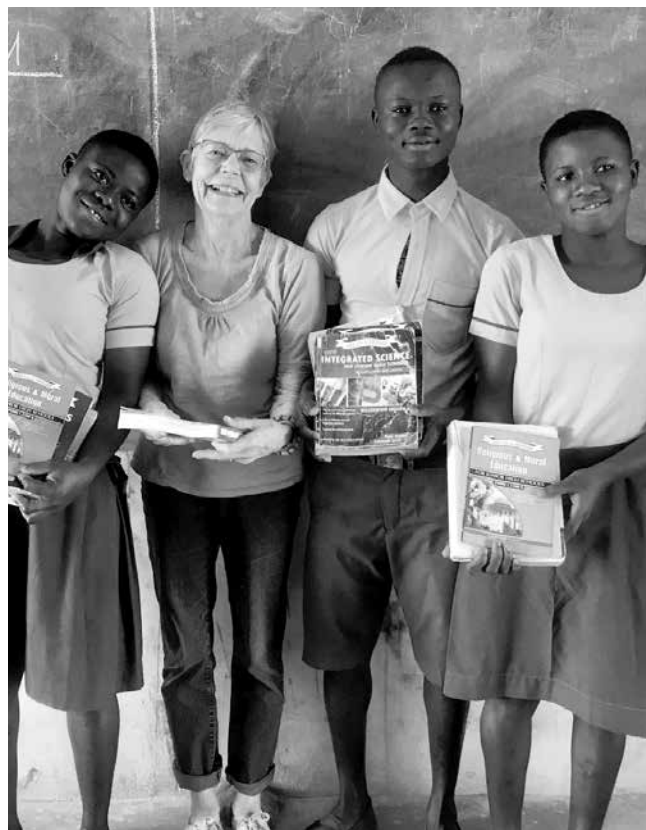
### A funding success

While volunteering on a library project for ATE Ghana in Lawra in January 2019, GSA committee member Kate Regan visited Gombele JHS, a school in a remote area of the Upper West. This is a school serving small communities reached

over dirt tracks by motor bike. GSA had provided £1,000 for purchasing textbooks that support the three year JHS curriculum. Not only could the school not afford these essential resources but also they had to be purchased by ATE in Accra, being unavailable locally.

Just one year later, 100% of the top class passed their Basic Education Certificate Examination, a swift and rewarding outcome. ATE is a well-run, growing charity and NGO, whose Ghanaian staff work in Lawra and surrounding villages. The staff manage community 'hubs', where schools, families with disabled children and small businesses are all given structured support to improve the prospects of the community as a whole. GSA is happy to support such sustainable efforts.

[Read more about ATE and Gombele in the 2018 Newsletter p.8. Ed]



Final year Gombele JHS pupils with their new books and Kate Regan

## Grant applications and the way forward

*By Jo Hallett and Jennifer MacDougall*

The task of receiving and responding to the vastly increasing numbers of applications for grants has become too great for any one person to manage. There are sometimes 10 or 15 emails that need to be sent in order to acquire the necessary details about just one application. These have to be summarised, usually with accompanying pictures, for the committee meeting. At the same time quite a large proportion of our income at present comes from legacies, but this may not be a reliable source going forward. The treasurer's job also becomes time-consuming and complicated if we have a large number of payments to make. For example, at the September 2018 meeting the committee had over 30 possible applications to consider.

The committee has discussed a range of options suggested by Jo Hallett and also submitted by Susannah Mayhew. Our stated priorities are to support public schools, projects in the poorer rural northern regions, and those supporting girls' education in particular. These objectives are subject to regular discussion by the committee and we are always open to suggestions from members.

It was decided that the secretary would write a specific list of the information we need to know about a school before we can consider their request. In addition

- We will have a block on further applications until after the AGM in 2019.
- The two "application windows" agreed at the May 2018 meeting - 1st October to 15th November and 15th February to 31st March – will remain in place.

- We will, however, accept suitable applications from committee members or our representatives in Ghana at any time
- We will try the suggestion of having a theme for a particular application window – and agreed on “water and sanitation in schools” for the next one - in October/November 2019
- The tasks of contacting the schools, normally done only by the secretary, will be delegated to other members of the committee, and several people kindly volunteered. There are three tasks – responding to new applicants and getting all the information about their project; giving the good news to successful applicants and getting their bank details for the treasurer; asking the recipients of previous grants to send a report and photos for reporting back to the next committee meeting.

## **Safeguarding policy regarding children**

***By Penny Sewell***

In accordance with new EU legislation, and as a condition of receiving a grant from Ghana School Aid, recipients will be asked to sign an agreement with the following provisos:

1. The welfare of the child is paramount
2. No child or group of children must be treated any less favourably than others in being able to access services which meet their particular needs
3. All children without exception have the right to protection from abuse regardless of gender, ethnicity, disability, sexuality or beliefs

This policy will be reviewed, approved and endorsed by the Executive Committee annually or when legislation changes.

This policy applies to all GSA trustees, to our representatives in Ghana and to all the schools and colleges that we fund.

Every recipient of a grant from Ghana School Aid will be informed of this policy and asked to agree to the principles set out in paragraphs 1, 2 and 3 above, before any funds are dispersed to them.

## **Data protection policy**

***By Penny Sewell***

Ghana School Aid is a charity which funds small-scale educational improvements in Ghana. Its supporters usually have a personal link with Ghana and are wonderful in giving donations and legacies to enable the committee to continue its work.

GSA retains a list of postal addresses and email addresses of our supporters. We also have some telephone numbers where these have been freely given. The two committee members who hold copies of the lists are in continual contact with one another, ensuring the lists are kept up-to-date.

We use these lists to send out the annual Newsletter and the AGM documents. We may occasionally need to make an additional exceptional mailshot, and we may occasionally need to contact individual supporters about matters concerning them.

We never share these lists with any other organisation. If ever in the future we deemed it advantageous to do so, we promise to consult everyone on the lists first.

You have a perfect right to opt out of receiving communications from GSA. We will update our lists in accordance with your requests to us.



## UPDATE ON PROJECTS

*By Jo Hallett and Jennifer MacDougall*

The majority of requests received by GSA are for funds to purchase basic furniture (desks, chairs, tables, cupboards) for pupils and teachers, and the committee awards grants to as many as possible within our limited resources. Schools receiving similar funding for these needs in the last year include:

Anamase Presbyterian School, Eastern Region; Kayoro Wuru English/Arabic Primary School and Kayoro D/A Primary School, Upper East Region; Atwedie (Kenyasi Nr 3) D/A Basic School, Brong-Ahafo; Kenyasi Nr 2 Methodist Primary School, Brong-Ahafo; Esinianim D/A Basic School, Brong-Ahafo; Wassa-Nkonya D/A Basic School, Western Region; Suponso-Onamabi Basic School, Eastern Region; Offinso State A Primary School, Ashanti Region; Kwaboanta D/A JHS, Eastern Region.

### **Gumani Hasaniya Islamic Primary School - Apology**

In our last Newsletter (2018) the wrong photo was used to illustrate new metal doors and windows funded by GSA. In fact the photo on page 9 showed the building before the work was completed. Many apologies to the Headteacher,



**New metal shutters at Gumani Hasaniya Islamic Primary School**

staff and pupils, as well as to our representative, Alhassan Salifu Baako, and also thanks to him for providing the correct photos shown here.



**New metal shutters and doors at Gumani Hasaniya Islamic Primary School**

### **Amoamang Methodist Primary School**

Headteacher Mary Boateng wrote to ask for funds for this school in Sekyere Central District in the Ashanti Region. The school has 420 pupils and 18 teachers for kindergarten and primary but lacked classrooms, teachers' tables and chairs, pupils' desks, and even chalk. It serves a predominantly farming community with a high rate of illiteracy due to poverty. The parents had been asked to buy furniture for the children but are unable to afford it. This was affecting pupils' academic work.

The committee awarded the school £900 to provide for a range of furniture including pupils' desks and teachers' chairs and tables. The Head sent before and after photos as well as a letter of thanks –

*With heart full of gratitude and appreciation we write to thank you for coming to our aid to secure furniture for the school. Management of the above school is highly appreciative for*





**Pupils with their new desks at Amoamang Methodist Primary**

*the kind gesture. The life saving grant has helped tailored sound academic work and we gladly count on your continual support to help lift the standard of education in the school to compliment the government's effort in fighting illiteracy in the deprived communities.*

*On behalf of the school, community and my own behalf, I write to say a big thank you for the generous support, contribution and assistance to the school.*

## **Kenyasi No 2 Teachers' Quarters, Brong-Ahafo**

This building houses volunteer teachers from several local state schools, but was in a terrible state; it had no toilet or washing facilities at all. We gave them a grant of £700 in February 2018. Mary Duodu, a local teacher, sent us photos of the work done, and it is a remarkable transformation with newly painted walls, a

new security gate and new toilet facilities. In response to a second request the committee awarded an additional grant of £750 towards a new iron sheet roof as the old one was leaking in several places. The new roofing was completed in December 2018 and allows the building to be used throughout the year.

Mary Duodo reports that the “*beautiful work [is] done*” and that “*all leakages on the roof have now been maintained making the building a place for human habitat with all thanking going to GSA*”.



**New security gates and facilities at Kenyasi No. 2 Teachers' Quarters**

## **Dzetorkoe DA Basic School, Tongu District, Volta Region**

This school submitted a very clear detailed application explaining the poor buildings and lack of furniture, resulting in the kindergarten children having to sit on the ground and chairs borrowed from the local church. GSA awarded a grant of £1300 for new furniture to be made locally. A report and photographs were promptly provided showing the results -

*As a result of this project, 40 new dual desks, 10 tables and 40 chairs for Kindergarten, 6 new tables and 6 chairs for teachers have been added to the school's furniture. In all, about 70% of the entire project, which should be complete by September, 2018, has been completed.*

*The greatest success story so far is that pupils no longer sit on the floor in the classroom. Teaching and learning has been given a boost as*

*pupils are now more comfortable doing simple classroom tasks like writing, drawing, etc while teachers now supervise better. Also, school/ community relations has improved through the frequent engagement of parents by the School Management Committee. Parents are very glad and grateful that a great burden has been lifted off their shoulders by Ghana School Aid.*

*The swift and timely financial support that Dzetorkoe D/A Basic School has enjoyed from Ghana School Aid has enabled the school solve the problem of years of lack of furniture within a record time of one month. In effect, it has brought smiles and hope to the school and communities. From a despairing predicament, the school can now confidently position itself for better education service delivery. The staff and Management, parents and communities are eternally grateful for this kind gesture and wish to maintain this healthy working relationship for life. We also promise to take good care of the*



**Dzetorkoe DA Kindergarten pupils with new tables and chairs**



*furniture to ensure they last.*

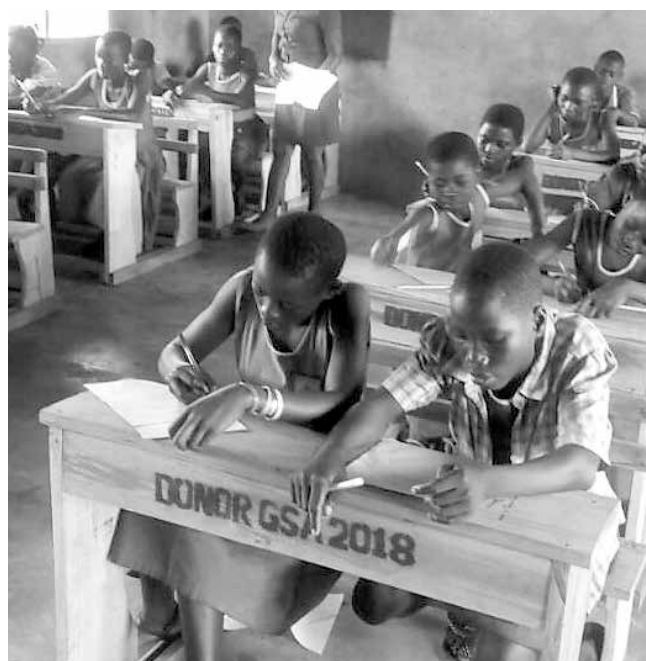
*Finally, we shall once again mobilise parents to work towards completing the project by September, 2018.*

**AKPE NA MII! THANK YOU! LONG LIVE  
GHANA SCHOOL AID**

### **Eshiem AME Zion Primary School, Birim District Eastern Region**

GSA provided a grant of £1000 to this state school in a poor rural farming community which needed furniture and improved window and door security. The Headteacher, George Boateng, sent a report and photos –

*On behalf of the staff, PTA and the pupils of Akim-Eshiem Zion Primary School and the entire community write to express our profound gratitude and appreciation for giving us a grant towards the provision of furniture in the school. The grant has made a significant impact on the social and academic life of the pupils.*



**New desks at Eshiem AME Zion Primary School**

### **Akrodie Saviour Primary School, Asunafo North Municipal, Brong-Ahafo**

The Headteacher, Nicolas Kwarteng, applied to GSA and Teach Ghana Trust for funds to improve the school buildings, build a KG block, and provide furniture. We awarded £1500 which was matched by TGT. A detailed report of the costings and allocation of the funds was provided, as well as photos of the results. The new building was under construction and at the January meeting in 2019 the GSA committee gave an additional grant to complete the work.



**New furniture and facilities at Akrodie Saviour PS**

## **Asanteman L/A Primary/JHS, Asunafo North Municipal, Brong Ahafo Region**

The committee received a request from the Headteacher, Felix Kwakye-Boadu, in February 2018 in which the most basic needs of the school are explained with photographic evidence. The toilet facilities consisted of a hole in the ground inside a terrible shack serving 355 pupils from kindergarten to JHS, and 16 teachers. The Head described the situation -

*The name of the community...in which the school is found is called Asanteman Council. It is about 400 km from Goaso which is the municipal capital. One has to pass through Mim, Bediako and branch on the left at Bediako on a narrow pot-holes uncompleted tarred road through a large forest to Camp, Dominase, Sekyerekrom, Asempasa villages to Asanteman Council with tarred road to Kasapin.*

*The community is connected to the electricity grid of Ghana. The populace is made up of different ethnic groups. The community has no clinic so sick victims go to Ampenkro the circuit town or Kasapin to seek healthy service.*



Existing Asanteman L/A toilet facilities (above) and in-progress photos of the new building (right)

*The main occupation of the populace is cocoa farming. Most of the people live with their families in wattle and daub with cocoa leaves as roofing sheets. And few brick buildings with iron sheets roofing.*

*Asanteman Council community also has other small villages under it in which the students come to school there such Gyamfikrom, Attakrom, Yaw Mensahkrom, Kwakuri and other small villages sited in peoples cocoa farms.*

*The toilet and the urinal facilities are dead traps to the pupils and the teachers. These facilities are in very bad condition.*

GSA awarded the school a grant of £1500 which enabled them to start building new facilities as the photos show.





## Lungbung- Gurugu and Lungbung-Gundaa Primary Schools, Northern Region

These very remote schools (60 km from Tamale) were visited by our hard-working representative Alhassan Salifu Baako, who reported that they had great problems attracting any teachers due to the travelling distances involved and a lack of decent teachers' quarters at both schools. A total of £1350 was requested and awarded by GSA to cover building materials required in May 2018. Baako then provided the committee with the relevant receipts, letters and photographs of the work completed.

The Headteacher at Lungbung-Gurugu wrote that not only did the new teachers' quarters mean that teacher attendance was much greater, as they could stay on the premises, but school enrolment has also increased significantly because parents realise that they can rely on a dedicated staff.



Completed work at Lungbung-Gundaa (top) and Lungbung- Gurugu Primary Schools (above)

## Malshegu Ahmadubni Hambali Primary/KG School, Tamale

This school was desperately in need of furniture as the children were sitting on the bare floor for classes. A grant of £700 was given in May 2018 to purchase 50 new double metal desks. The Headteacher wrote that

*The children and the community are very happy and extend thanks to you. Now the children sit comfortably in the class during instructional periods. More grease to your elbow. Thank you.*



Before (top): Pupils sit on the floor  
After (above): Pupils with new metal desks

## **Salamba AME Zion Primary School, Tamale**

This is another school where children were sitting and lying on the floor for lessons which was also visited by our representative Baako. A GSA grant of £550 enabled the purchase of 40 metal dual desks. The Head sent a letter of appreciation:

*First and foremost, the pupils do no longer sit on the cold bare floor to learn. Hence their uniforms and backbones are safe. Secondly, it also impacted positively on their handwriting and save the teachers the hazard of going down to correct the pupils especially the female teachers. Lastly, this good gesture generally promoted effective teaching and learning in the school.*



Salamba AME Zion pupils sit at their new desks

## **NkwaKom D/A Primary School, Ashanti Region**

This school was in dire need of furniture and renovation to its buildings. The Headteacher describes it as serving a peasant farming community which supports the school in terms of communal labour, but is unable to provide for the financial needs not met by the state grant. The roof was not rainproof and “*inadequate appropriate furniture for the pupils also impede effective and efficient teaching and learning*”. GSA provided a grant of £1600 in February 2018 and received photos of the new furniture in July.



New furniture at NkwaKom D/A, see also photo P.1

## **IN MEMORIAM**



We remember with gratitude GSA members who have recently died. They include Shelia Mercer, Hazel Insley, David Heaton and John Urquart Burn.

They were all long time supporters and will be sadly missed.



# TREASURER'S ANNUAL REPORT 01/04/2017 - 31/03/2018

*by Nigel Dennis, Treasurer*

<b>INCOME</b>	£
Income up to 15th March 2018 as listed in 2018 Newsletter on page 17	31,663.23
Additional Regular Donations	25.00
<b>TOTAL INCOME</b>	<b><u>31,688.23</u></b>

<b>EXPENDITURE</b> as listed in 2018 Newsletter on page 17	<b><u>28,632.16</u></b>
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<b>FUNDS at 31st March 2018</b>	£	£
NatWest Current Account Balance 1st April 2017	8,092.56	
COIF Deposit Account Balance 1st April 2017	<u>10,125.00</u>	18,217.56
Add Income Less Expenditure £31,688.23 - £28,632.16 =		<u>3,056.07</u>
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b><u>21,273.63</u></b>
Nat West Current Account Balance 31st March 2018		7,273.63
COIF Deposit Account Balance 31st March 2018		<u>14,000.00</u>
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b><u>21,273.63</u></b>

<b>GRAND TOTALS 1986 – 31st March 2018</b>	<b>INCOME (£)</b>	<b>EXPENDITURE (£)</b>
1986 – 31st March 2017	257,958.68	239,741.12
1st April 2017 – 31st March 2018	<u>31,688.23</u>	<u>28,632.16</u>
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b><u>289,646.91</u></b>	<b><u>268,373.28</u></b>

<b>Income less Expenditure</b>	<b>£289,646.91 - £268,373.28 =</b>	<b>£21,273.63</b>
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## TREASURER'S REPORT 01/04/2018 – 14/03/2019

<b>INCOME</b>	£
Regular Donations	2,933.40
Donations in memory of Millicent Edelsten	2,000.00
Donation for Joe Bedu Fund	240.00
Legacy from Sheila Mercer	10,000.00
Legacy from Elizabeth Bennett	9,952.73
Legacy from John Hampshire	3,709.57
Karola Strong for Government Secondary School in Tamale	5,000.00
The Morel Trust	500.00
St. James' Palace Charitable Foundation for Asuadai Basic School, Brong-Ahafo	2,500.00
The Gibbs Trust for purchase and distribution of copies of "Voices of Ghana"	1,000.00
Just Giving	89.39
MyDonate	436.60
Everyclick	10.50
HMRC Gift Aid	258.25
COIF Deposit Fund Interest	69.77
Annual Lunch Bookings and Donations and Raffle 2018	1,782.20
Annual Lunch Bookings and Donations 2019	<u>450.00</u>
<b>TOTAL INCOME</b>	<b><u>40,932.41</u></b>

<b>EXPENDITURE</b>	£
Donations to projects in Ghana	33,025.00
Government Secondary School in Tamale	5,000.00
Asuadai Basic School, Brong-Ahafo	2,500.00
Purchase and distribution of copies of "Voices of Ghana"	1,000.00
Joe Bedu Fund	120.00
Website to stop adverts for two years	66.00
Bank Transfer Fee	24.00
Expenses of officers in Ghana	40.00
Annual Lunch and AGM 2018	370.34
Annual Lunch and AGM 2019	194.00
Newsletter April 2018	<u>560.16</u>
<b>TOTAL EXPENDITURE</b>	<b><u>42,899.50</u></b>

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April 2019



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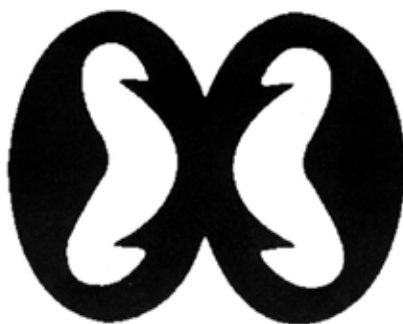
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## **REUNION LUNCH AND AGM**

**The next Reunion Lunch and AGM is at 11 am on Thursday 13th June 2019 at  
St Mary's Church, Upper Street, Islington, London N1 2TX**

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