



bal ashram

Rediscovering childhood, rekindling smiles

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MESSAGE FROM MANAGING TRUSTEE



My Dear Friends.

First, I would like to congratulate you on the completion of another successful year of togetherness in the quest of making global compassion for children a reality.

Over the past two decades Bal ashram has been working tirelessly in bringing the smile back on the faces of our children. Towards this endeavor, Bal Ashram's innovative Banjara schools are educating hundreds of Banjara children, ensuring their nutrition through Mid-day-meal and helping in stabilizing India's oldest nomadic tribe. Through Bal Mitra Gram (child friendly village program) Bal ashram inculcates the ideals of democracy and participatory governance in children and the village community.

The Ashram has been instrumental in bringing change in the age old mind-set against exploitation of children and shaping children's life for better tomorrow. Bal Ashram is actively involved in 100 million for 100 million campaign spearheaded by the Nobel Peace Laureate Shri Kailash Satyarthi, for the world's most deprived children. As a part of this campaign, a nationwide "Bharat Yatra" against child sexual abuse was launched and traversed through 23 states across India where 12 lakh people marched with us.

I am happy to express my gratitude to you for extending timely support to save those who were on the verge of losing their childhood.

I believe that we will work together in the coming years with same passion and spirit to make each child free, safe and educated.

A handwritten signature in blue ink, which appears to read 'Sumedha Kailash'.

Ms. Sumedha Kailash



OVERVIEW OF THE ORGANISATION

Bal Ashram was founded by Nobel Peace Laureate Shri Kailash Satyarthi and his Wife Mrs Sumedha Kailash in 1998 as a rehabilitation and training center, for victims of trafficking and child labour. It provides rescued children with, education and vocational training they need. It helps them become confident and skilled enough to overcome their past and lead dignified lives. Bal Ashram aims to transform children who have seen the worst, so that they become agents of change against exploitation and abuse.

The underlying objective of the Bal Ashram is to ensure rehabilitation and mainstreaming of the survivors of exploitation into the society through formal and non-formal education along with training on various vocational trades. It also tries to inculcate deep sense of child rights, social justice, gender equity, environmental concern and an understanding of India's rich cultural heritage among the children.

Bal Ashram is also involved in the prevention of child rights violation in the nearby villages through the development of the village communities. It closely engages with the community people in the villages spread across Viratnagar and Thanagazi blocks of Jaipur and Alwar districts of Rajasthan. To protect the rights of the children bal ashram has created 195 model child friendly villages in these blocks through the Bal Mitra Gram (BMG) programme. The vocational training centre of the Bal Ashram, provides opportunities for skill development training to the girls and women from the BMGs.

The ashram also runs school for children from the Banjara Community in Nimdi Bhangdoli, Narayanpura Kheta and Goplapura, village.

Bal Ashram generates awareness in the community of the social injustice of trafficking and forced labour. It educates and empowers communities to stand up for the elimination of child labour, encouraging leadership for social justice, equity and peace in village communities. Bal Ashram also ensures rehabilitation and mainstreaming of the survivors of exploitation in the society through formal and non-formal education along with training on various vocational trades. Since its inception, Bal Ashram has ensured rehabilitation of more than 2700 rescued child labourers.



CHAPTER I: REHABILITATION OF BOYS

1.1 Education:

- a) **Formal Education** The Ashram facilitated children to attend formal education in the Government school. These are the children who had either attended the school before being trafficked for child labour or received non-formal education at the ashram during the initial period of their stay. The ashram enrolled children to the age appropriate learning and supported them in education. Most of the students who gave outstanding performance in academic and co-curricular activities in Government School, Virat Nagar were the children from the ashram. Five children received Laptops from Rajasthan Government for their outstanding performance in the board Examinations.

| S. No | Achievements |
|-------|---|
| 1 | Received Laptop from Rajasthan government for Scoring above 80% in Board Examinations |
| 2 | Won the painting competition at Block Level in Viratnagar on the theme "Swacch Bharat Abhiyan" |
| 3 | Participated in the Cultural Events organized by Department of youth Affairs Rajasthan. |
| 4 | Amarlal and Shubham Participated in Laureates and Leaders summit in Jordan, to raise voice for child rights across the global platform. |
| 5 | Participated in the International children film festival in Hyderabad. |
| 6 | Participation in the "Baal Utsav" organized by NCPCR in delhi. Children won the friendly cricket match. |
| 7 | Participation in the "Bharat Yatra" March against Child Sexual Abuse from Kanyakumarmari to Delhi, crossing 27 states and marching more than 11,000 km. |

- b) **Non Formal Education (NFE)** is provided to the children who have either never been to school or dropped out before completion of elementary education. The NFE curriculum was designed as a preparatory method for developing interest for education in the children and to mainstream them in age appropriate formal education system. The curriculum also helped the older children (children above 14 years & receiving vocational training) to learn how to read and write. This was needed to educate these children to know and protect their rights and not to be exploited in the endeavours, which they would begin in the future. 13 children from NFE were enrolled for formal education.

The Children are divided into three groups

Group A: - Is the beginners class, consisting of children who have never been to school and cannot read or write.

Group B: - is the intermediate class, consists of children who can read and write simple words in Hindi and English. Solve simple arithmetic problems.

Group C: - Is the advance class, where children are at par with elementary level and take admission in formal education in the respective classes as per their age.

- c. **Vocational Training** was imparted to develop skill of the children in various trades to ensure employment opportunities after their repatriation. Under this programme, the centre provided training on various vocational trades for boys above the age of 14 years including Tailoring, Electric and Culinary skills. The vocational trainings were imparted in the selected area, which proved to be beneficial for the children, as they can find employment or can become entrepreneurs in future. Rajesh Mahavar after completing his training in Tailoring has started his own entrepreneurial venture.
- d. **Social Education** The centre provides social awareness education and leadership training to the children and the trainee girls, which would enable them to stand for their rights. This would also empower them to work as a catalyst of change in their village.

Follow up Bal Ashram carries out follow up of children and ex- trainees to ensure their empowerment, rehabilitation and main-streaming in to the society. Further assistance is also provided to the children from time to time. Along with education, children were also provided with the classes on social, moral education and encouraged to become agents of change in their own villages after the repatriation. A total of 100 follow up of children were done and 10 children will be provided scholarship for higher education through Freedom Fellows. Manan Ansari, Rajesh Jatav, Virendra Pratap and many other are pursuing higher education through the fellowship program.

After Care. As a result of the aftercare program, Shubham and Sunil, after completing their Engineering are now working in the Power Grid. Children are also receiving higher education from Bal Ashram. Virendra Pratap is in the third year of Computer science engineering. Manan Ansari is first year Microbiology student from Kalinga University, Rajesh Jatav is a First year student at Delhi University studying Bachelor of Science. Chirag, Imtiyaz and Pawan are studying in class 10. Chotu is appearing in class 10 from open school of learning.

Amarlal and Shubham Participated in Laureates and Leaders summit in Jordan, to

raise voice for child rights across the global platform.

Participation in Bharat Yatra

The Bharat Yatra is a clarion call to Make India Safe Again for Children. The sexual abuse and exploitation of children has grown to alarming proportions, and must be totally prevented at any cost, before more children lose their childhood to this repulsive and intolerable crime. Starting from the southernmost tip of peninsular India, Kanyakumari, on September 11, 2017, the Bharat Yatra led by Nobel Peace Laureate Mr Kailash Satyarthi, with committed and passionate marchers and change makers. Through seven routes touching cities, towns and villages in 22 Indian states and Union Territories, this journey engages with policy makers, implementers, teachers, local leaders, women's groups, law enforcement personnel, the media, business leaders and most importantly with children and their parents.

22 Children from Bal Ashram participated in this historic march against child sexual abuse. Manish from Bal Ashram represented all the children exploited and abused and called on the for a safer childhood from the President's house



Programs:-

1. Bal Ashram "Care and Protection"
2. Balika Ashram "Girls Vocational Program"
3. Banjara Schools "Education for Banjara Community"
4. BMG "Child Friendly Villages"

2017-2018 Review:

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|---|-----|
| Children received care and protection in the Bal Ashram | 136 |
| Children attended formal education | 48 |
| Non formal education | 64 |
| Children in vocational training | 23 |
| Children repatriated | 64 |
| Girls Received Vocational Training in Stitching and Beautician | 80 |
| Number of Children Received Non- Formal Education in Banjara School | 147 |
| Number of Child Friendly Villages | 42 |

Training and recreational hall for Children

To train and equip children in modern technologies and to provide them a world class infrastructure and facilities. The hall can cater to 150 people at one time and is equipped with latest technologies for children to train them and provide exposure. The children not only conduct meetings with the children council from the child friendly villages but also watch movies and play table tennis as well



Hostel construction

New hostel block is under construction adjacent to the library and training and recreational hall. the hostel will accommodate 100 children and house fathers along with a basement with storage unit. the hostel is disabled friendly and earthquake resistant.





CHAPTER II: VOCATIONAL TRAINING FOR GIRLS

The Bal Ashram operates a vocational training centre for girls and women from neighbouring villages to ensure their empowerment and economic independence. This centre provides vocational training, social and health education to the trainees. The vocational centre also act as social platform to raise voice against discriminatory practices like non-accessibility to education, child marriage and exploitation of girl children, child labour, child trafficking and gender discrimination.

The training was provided on stitching and tailoring and beautician course. In the previous year 80 girls received training in stitching and 80 girls in Beautician trade.

Case Study Kajal Ratawal

17 years old Kajal belong to Navrangpura village of Viratnagar Block. She dropped her school two years ago in High school after facing compartment in one subject. In past two she is been staying at home and helping her mother in house work. Her father works in carpet loom near by a village. She has 2 brothers; one younger and one older and 2 younger sister.

She came to know about Girl's Vocational Training centre at Bal Ashram through our activist. After getting parents' permission she started to come to vocational centre to learn stitching and beautician course. It's been only 15 days since she is coming to learn. Until now she has learn to sew button in cloth and using machine to stitch the garments. Currently in beautician, she is learning to perform threading.

While sharing about her she says with big joy that "Mai Silai sikha jaoungi to sabke kapade silungi". Kajal is happy being here and wants to learn as much as she can. She also showed interest in starting her education again through open learning school program.



CHAPTER III: BANJARA SCHOOLS

True to its commitment for the education of all children, Bal Ashram took an initiative to expand its reach to children from the under-privileged community. It runs four schools for the children belonging to the Banjaras, a nomadic tribal community, engaged in door to door selling of goods and articles. These people live in makeshift tents where they sell goods. Their traditional lifestyle preferences have kept them away from the benefits of formal education.

In recent years, it was observed that the groups of people from this community began to continue their stay in the villages near the ashram. Figuring out the illiteracy rate among the people of the community, Bal Ashram, opened a school in Nimdi village for the betterment of children of the community. The children who started attending this school are first generation learners. After receiving positive remarks about the school from the children, parents and community, two new schools were opened in Bhangdoli and Gopalpura villages in order to accommodate more children.

During the initial phase, the schools provided non-formal education to the children. The children were sent to formal school only after the children showed an improvement in their learning. They were enrolled into age appropriate classes. The ashram staff also coordinated with the Government officials to facilitate permanent settlement for the people of the Banjara community as this would enable the children to continue their education.

- A total of 147 children received education at Four schools (Nimdi , Bhandoli, Narayanpura kheta and Gopalpura). Children received classes on health, hygiene, paintings, drawings, social education environment conservation etc.
- 11 children have been admitted into Formal Education form the community.
- The community member have been linked with state and central government schemes like UAID, Ujjawala and Old age Pension Schemes.

Case Study

Tara Banjara: A brilliant student of Banjara School, Nimdi

Tara Banjara, 13, belongs to a poor family from Nimdi village, District Alwar, Rajasthan. She had always wanted to study and explore new things in life but her deprived community could not allow her to do so. She belongs to Banjara Community. The people from this community are mostly illiterate and migrate from one place to another so they do not give importance to education.

At a very young age of 7, she used to clean the road during construction together with her mother and sometimes took care of her younger siblings while her mother was away for work.

It was a constant struggle to get Tara into Bal Ashram School. Her parents were not supportive to send Tara to the school. Bal Ashram staff visited her family on regular basis and made them understand the importance of education and how it could brighten the future of their children.

In January 2013, Tara was enrolled in the school and became the first generation school learner. After completing non-formal education, she was enrolled in the school for completing formal education.

She is in class 10 and aspires to become a teacher.





CHAPTER IV: BAL MITRA GRAM (CHILD FRIENDLY VILLAGE)

The Bal Mitra Gram (BMG) is the unique intervention model to create child friendly villages. The BMG programme aims at addressing the pressing issues of child rights violation at village level which is also a source of child labour and trafficking. This is a child centred development model to ensure the protection of child rights and holistic development of the village communities. Through this programme, children were supported to develop leadership skills to act as the agents of change in their village. It also ensures enhancing the knowledge of the people on child rights, change their attitude towards violation of child rights and develop new sets of practices to address them.

30 BMG or the Child Friendly Villages are running in the Alwar and Jaipur District of Rajasthan. All children are withdrawn from work, children are enrolled into and retained in school Bal Panchayat (Children's council) formed and is recognized by the village panchayat. Group of village stakeholders (women group, youth group, and BMG advisory committee) is formed and strengthened to solve the issues of the villages keeping children's interest in mind.

Health facilities The ashram acts as primary medical care and information centre for the children as well as the villagers. Free medical consultation and medicines are provided for the villagers. The ashram also provides classes and trainings on reproductive health to the adolescent girls. It is observed that the girls are not aware of reproductive health, which resulted in many biological and psychological problems. A lady doctor visits the centre twice a week to give educates the adolescent girls and women on sexual and reproductive health. The mobile health unit of the ashram assists the villagers to address issues regarding health facilities. This mobile medical unit visits the neighbouring villages for giving medical care and to distribute free medicines. This mobile unit also imparts health care education to the villagers to generate awareness on different preventive measures. The unit also conducts medical camps. In the last medical camp

Case Study: Lalita Duhariya

Lalita Duhariya , 14 years, belongs to a poor family of Dera village, Viratnagar Block, Rajasthan. She is an active member of Bal Panchayat since 2015. She has emerged as a child leader who has been fighting for Girls education and Girl's right in her village as well as in the neighboring villages.

Her father is a construction labor and mother is a housewife. She has 1 sister and 2 brothers. She has been active in her awareness campaigns for educating people on equality. She has been raising her voice against castism and untouchability in her village. She educated people on respecting all religions and casts and above all respecting the fellow human being. For setting an huge example, she initiated and participated in "communal lunch" on the occasion of Makar Sankranti where she along with other Bal Panchayat members went door to door to the family of all casts and had lunch together and spread the message to the entire community to join hands together and work together for the development of the community.

She raised her voice and educated the children who dropped out of the schools and were engaged in domestic help. She motivated the parents to send their children to school which led to school enrollments and regularization of school dropout children in the schools. 12 children were re-enrolled in the school with her initiative and awareness campaign.

Lalita with her State level Bal Panchayat has submitted a memorandum to the Sub Divisional Magistrate Thanagazi for rescuing child labours. The result of this initiative was seen when the administration raided a Brick Klin in the area and children and bonded labours were rescued from the area.

She wants to be a doctor and want to serve in rural parts of India.

Visitors and Volunteers:

The Bal Ashram welcomed people from different parts of the world to stay there and interact with the children. These included visitors and volunteers who provided their services to support the growth and development of these children. These visits were a learning experience to the children as they got opportunities to know about different countries and culture.

| S.no | Visitors |
|------|--|
| 1 | Len Morris from Media Voice for Children visited Bal Ashram along with his team shot for a documentary on Sumedha Kailash and Bal Ashram |
| 2 | CEO of Thompson Reuters Monique Villa visited Bal Ashram with Kailash Satyathi |
| 3 | Cabinet Minister Rajyavardhan Singh Rathore interacted with Children. |
| 4 | Justice K.S. Jhaveri Honorable Judge of Rajasthan High Court met the children. |
| 5 | Mrs. Gill Joldman co-founder of Go Campaign Visited Bal Ashram and Banjara School. |
| 7 | Krister and Nina Visited Bal Ashram with their family. Played and taught Hand Ball with the children. |
| S.no | Volunteers |
| 1. | Student Volunteers form Waker Foundation Taiwan |
| 2. | Volunteers form Edan Welfare Society from Taiwan |
| 3 | Students form Bonkyo University Japan came to understand about Child Labor and Child Rights in India. |
| 4 | Students form Kungsholmens Gymnasium Sweden visited Bal Ashram. |



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AUDITORS REPORT

To,
The Members,
BAL ASHRAM TRUST
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New Delhi -110019

We have audited the attached Balance Sheet of **BAL ASHRAM TRUST** as at 31st March 2018 and also the Income & Expenditure Account of the Trust for the year ended on 31/03/2018 annexed thereto. These financial statements are the responsibility of the Trust management. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit.

We conducted our audit in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in India. Those Standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation. We believe that our audit provides a reasonable basis for our opinion.

We have obtained all the information and explanations, which to the best of our knowledge and belief were necessary for the purpose of the audit. In our opinion, proper books of account have been kept by the head office and the branches of the above named trust / institution visited by us so far as appears from our examination of the books, and proper returns adequate for the purpose of audit have been received from the branches subject to comments given hereto. The Balance sheet and Income & Expenditure Account referred to in this report are in agreement with the books of the accounts.

In our opinion and to the best of our information, and according to the information given to us, the said accounts read with the notes to Accounts attached to the Balance Sheet & Income and Expenditure Account give a true and fair view.

- in the case of Balance Sheet of the state of affairs of the above named trust/ institution as at 31st March, 2018, and
- in the case of the Income and Expenditure Account, of the surplus of its accounting year ending on 31st March, 2018.

For **ANIL S. GUPTA & ASSOCIATES**

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

FRN - 004061N



(ANIL KUMAR GUPTA)

Prop /FCA

MRN NO. - 083159

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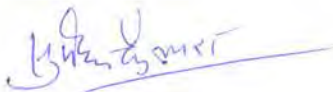
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BAL ASHRAM TRUST
L-6, IIIrd FLOOR, KALKAJI NEW DELHI-110019
BALANCE SHEET AS ON 31st MARCH 2018
(Consolidated)

| | | | Amount (in INR) | | |
|-------------------|--------|-----------------------|------------------------|--------|-----------------------|
| LIABILITIES | Annex. | AMOUNT | ASSETS | Annex. | AMOUNT |
| Corpus Fund | "A" | 41,500.00 | Fixed Assets | "D" | 1,30,94,835.16 |
| Capital Fund | "B" | 1,42,49,648.62 | Security Deposits | "E" | 45,196.00 |
| Programme Balance | "C" | 1,37,93,968.20 | Loans & Advances | "F" | 68,809.00 |
| | | | Tax Deducted at Source | "G" | 19,374.00 |
| | | | Investments | "I" | 95,81,726.00 |
| | | | Cash & Bank Balances | "H" | 52,75,176.66 |
| Total | | 2,80,85,116.82 | Total | | 2,80,85,116.82 |

For Bal Ashram Trust

In terms of our separate Audit report of even date
For Anil S. Gupta & Associates
Chartered Accountants
FRN 004061N



Sumedha Kailash
Trustee

Place: New Delhi
Date: 17/09/2018



Vinay Singh
Trustee





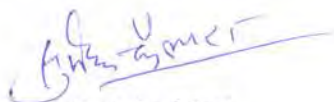
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BAL ASHRAM TRUST
L-6, IIIrd FLOOR, KALKAJI NEW DELHI-110019
INCOME & EXPENDITURE A/C FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31st MARCH 2018
(Consolidated)

| | | | Amount (in INR) | |
|-----------------------------------|--------|-----------------------|-------------------------|-----------------------|
| EXPENDITURE | Annex. | AMOUNT | INCOME | Annex. AMOUNT |
| Grant Recurring Expenditure-FC | "C" | 1,45,32,460.27 | Grant Received -FC | "C" 2,19,15,813.34 |
| Grant Recurring Expenditure-LC | "C" | 66,42,589.56 | Grant Received-LC | "C" 1,12,48,450.00 |
| Depreciation | "D" | 15,55,701.84 | Interest Income FC | "C" 3,51,194.00 |
| Excess of Income over Expenditure | "B1" | 1,09,65,823.56 | Interest Income LC | "C" 87,257.00 |
| | | | Profit on sale of asset | 93,860.89 |
| Total | | 3,36,96,575.23 | Total | 3,36,96,575.23 |

For Bal Ashram Trust

In terms of our separate Audit report of even date
For Anil S. Gupta & Associates
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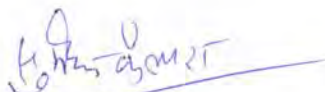
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BAL ASHRAM TRUST
L-6, IIIrd FLOOR, KALKAJI NEW DELHI-110019
RECEIPT & PAYMENT A/C FOR THE PERIOD 1st APRIL 2017 TO 31st MARCH 2018
(Consolidated)

| | | | Amount (in INR) | |
|----------------------|--------|-----------------------|---------------------------------|-----------------------|
| Receipts | Annex. | AMOUNT | Payments | Annex. AMOUNT |
| Opening Balance | | | | |
| Cash & Bank Balances | | 52,55,914.13 | Grant Recurring Expenditure | "C" 2,11,75,049.83 |
| Grant Received | "C" | 3,31,64,263.34 | Grant Non Recurring Expenditure | "C" 30,69,844.98 |
| Interest Income | "C" | 4,38,451.00 | Tax Deducted at Source | "G" 19,374.00 |
| Advances recovered | | 37,543.00 | Investments | "I" 95,81,726.00 |
| Sale of Asset | | 2,25,000.00 | | |
| | | | Closing Balance | |
| | | | Cash & Bank Balances | "H" 52,75,176.66 |
| Total | | 3,91,21,171.47 | Total | 3,91,21,171.47 |

For Bal Ashram Trust

In terms of our separate Audit report of even date
For Anil S. Gupta & Associates
Chartered Accountants
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Sumedha Kailash
Trustee

Place: New Delhi
Date: 17/09/2018



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BAL ASHRAM TRUST

Disclosure of Significant Accounting policies and Notes to Accounts attached to & forming part of the Balance Sheet of Bal Ashram Trust, L-6, Kalkaji, New Delhi – 110019 as at 31st March 2018.

1.) **Basis of preparation of Financial Statements**

The Trust has followed cash system of accounting during the financial year 2017-2018 and recognizes significant items of Income & Expenditure on cash basis.

2.) **Depreciation**

The Trust has provided depreciation on Fixed Assets at the rates prescribed under the Income Tax Act 1961.


3.) The expenses are incurred under various heads for different programmes undertaken by the Trust from time to time & are clubbed under those programmes only.

4.) The Registered office of the Trust is located at L-6, IIIrd Floor, Kalkaji, New Delhi-110019, which is owned by another Society. A no objection certificate has been obtained by the Trust from that Society (AVA) to run its office from that premises.

5.) On the basis of information & explanations given to us by the Board, it is stated that Bal Ashram Trust is running a rehabilitation centre for bonded child labourers at Khasra No.- 313/083 & 316/075, village Pardi, Virat Nagar, Rajasthan. The said property is owned by another Society named Association For Voluntary Action (AVA). Bal Ashram Trust (BAT) has entered into a "Right to use agreement" with AVA for use of land & building of AVA for the objects of the Trust as per the terms of the agreement entered between BAT & AVA. BAT has also the right to renovate/construction/extension on the said building. A sum of **Rs. 89,58,567.68** shown under the head "Building" represent the amount spent by the BAT at Bal Ashram situated at Khasra No.- 313/083 & 316/075, village Pardi, Virat Nagar, Rajasthan as per agreement.

6.) The trust has entered in an agreement with Sumedha Kailash(Trustee), who is the owner of land situated at Village Papri, Virat Nagar, Rajasthan. The owner of the land has given the rights to the Trust to construct a building to be used as Girls Ashram. The amount spent by the trust on construction has been shown under the head "Building-Girls Ashram in the Fixed Assets schedule.

For **ANIL S. GUPTA & ASSOCIATES**
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS



(ANIL KUMAR GUPTA)
(FCA)



PLACE: NEW DELHI
DATE : 17.09.2018

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