

# **STATES OF JERSEY OVERSEAS AID COMMITTEE**

**President:** Deputy J J Huet

**Vice-President** Senator E P Vibert *(Deputy P N Troy retired February 2004)*

**Members :** Connetable J B Germain  
Deputy T J Le Main

## **Sub-Committee - Jersey Charities Working Overseas**

Chairman: Deputy J J Huet

Member: Connetable J B Germain

## **Sub-Committee - Community Work Projects**

Chairman: Deputy J J Huet,

Members: Messrs. I Brown, D Ellis, R Heaven, B Stuttard and D. Troy

## **Administration:**

Honorary Executive Officer: Mr. L R Crapp FCA

Administrative Assistant: Mrs K Filipponi

Committee Clerks: Mrs C Le Quesne & Mrs S Stoten

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*Front Cover Photo:  
The Children from Bam, Iran say "thank you" to the People of  
Jersey for the support following the earthquake in December 2003*

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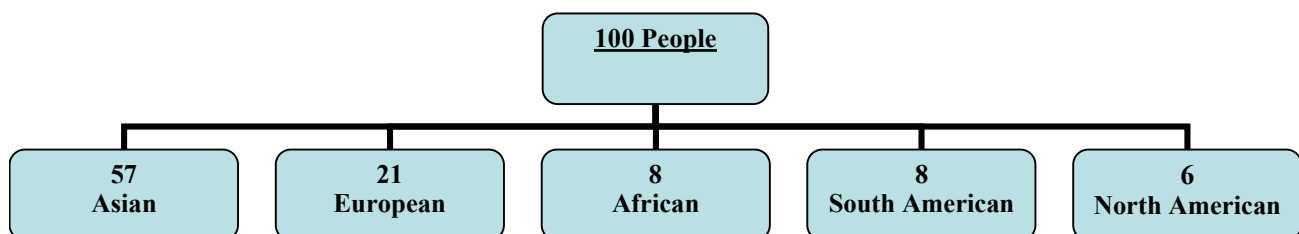
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It is said time goes quickly as one gets older, definitely a true statement, 2003 has gone in a flash!

This year I should like to start by thanking all those good people who support the Jersey Overseas Aid Committee and who give so freely of their time. Also thanks to our Jersey States Members who also fully support the Committee, as without their consent there would be no budget and they never begrudge us the funding. A special mention should go to the Bank of Nova Scotia in London for their hospitality and use of boardroom for our annual grant aid interviews with thirty nine of our aid agencies. In 2003 they assisted us twice at no charge to the Committee and they even fed and watered us! This is a true representation of how the Committee is able to keep administration costs down to less than 1p:£1. Our thanks again to the Waterfront Enterprise Board (WEB) for providing us with another year of free office space at the old St Helier Harbour Offices, a gesture made long before I became a director of WEB. Thank you to Mr. Leslie Crapp, our Honorary Executive Officer and Mrs. Kathryn Filipponi our very efficient Administrative Assistant. Thanks also to Mrs. Carol le Quesne who provided us with several years of service as Committee Clerk and welcome to Mrs. Sarah Stoten, her replacement. To Deputy Peter Troy and Mr. Ken Syvret for working together with Mr. Leslie Crapp on the development of the Commission, all our Community Work Project Sub-Committee members and team leaders, Dr. Mike Rosser, Dr. Mike Marks, Dr. Pippa Harold and Dr. Annabel Norman our deepest gratitude, and to everyone who helps us in so many ways, thank you, we could not achieve what we have otherwise.

Every year thousands of people die of starvation and malnutrition. Eighteen thousand, yes eighteen thousand children under five starve to death daily. The world can not feed its present population. Population control does offend some beliefs and for many years poor men counted their riches by the number of children they produced. If the world was a village of 100 people the statistics would show:



- 15 (10 of whom are women) would be illiterate
- 20 of the richest would consume 90% of the wealth
- 20 of the poorest would consume 1% of the wealth
- 14 would have no rights to basic healthcare
- 17 would have no proper shelter
- 15 (3 of whom are children) would be undernourished
- 22 would have no access to drinking water
- 13 would die before the age of 40

This can not continue and by education and health initiatives we can do something about it. The

Jersey Overseas Aid Committee will continue to follow its strict criteria to ensure aid goes to the front line to address need, not want, thus reducing poverty by providing health, education, access to clean water and sanitation.

Three work projects were undertaken in 2003 the first to Uganda in May, then Zambia in August and finally to a new location, Ghana in October. All were successful thanks to the hard work and commitment of our team leaders and members.

I had the honour of being a representative for Jersey at the Commonwealth Parliamentary Conference in Bangladesh. It was not a country that many wished to visit however I took the opportunity to self fund a visit to projects that the Overseas Aid Committee had funded whilst I was there. I was able to see projects completed by the Leprosy Mission, Oxfam, MAF, Impact Foundation and Medicines Sans Frontieres. I thought I had seen poverty in Africa until I visited this country. I did encounter the odd fundamental group which was a quite unnerving and had to endure the heat and mosquitoes which were abundant. There was plenty of water available but all undrinkable, the road system was very bad and there was little electricity. It was however very inspiring to see how Jersey funds had been spent and to meet such a pleasant and polite nation of people.

One of our last grants taken from our Disaster vote for the year was awarded to UNICEF in respect of the Bam earthquake in Iran. I was delighted to be invited albeit at my own expense again to view the response by this agency to the disaster at first hand. I was advised that the Jersey Overseas Aid Committee had provided the largest single donation to UNICEF for this emergency and it made me realise that even affluent Jersey would never be able manage a disaster like this without outside advice and help. There had been a lot of unrest and bad feeling amongst the population as until outside assistance was given very little had been achieved. The temperature was 40oC during the day and the dress code for women was black head veils, black long coats to the ground, black socks and black shoes. This did not help towards one's comfort in such sweltering conditions especially as the men were able to wear cotton shirts and lightweight cotton trousers. The local people we met were very pleasant and quite outright in their political views which had me looking over my shoulder more than a few times. My thanks go to Jan, my husband who accompanied me. I was only able to address the local ladies group so Jan became spokesman on behalf of the Committee to the men. I was informed he did an excellent job especially as he had never had the experience of public speaking before.

Finally I must thank the Bailiff of Jersey for a totally unexpected gesture of goodwill, who, following a conversation regarding our Community Work Projects offered the Committee his personal airmiles to be utilised when arranging flights for our volunteers undertaking future projects. Again this will keep our costs even lower so that more funds are directed to those who really need them. Thank you.

*Deputy Jacqui Huet*  
*May 2004*

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**ABRIDGED SUMMARY**  
**BUDGETARY POSTION FOR OVERSEAS AID 1968 - 2003**

**1968 (1<sup>st</sup> Year)**

**14,000**

|                                     |                  |
|-------------------------------------|------------------|
| <b>1970</b>                         | <b>20,000</b>    |
| <b>1975</b>                         | <b>100,000</b>   |
| <b>1980</b>                         | <b>155,000</b>   |
| <b>1985</b>                         | <b>780,000</b>   |
| <b>1990</b>                         | <b>1,986,000</b> |
| <b>1995</b>                         | <b>2,612,000</b> |
| <b>1996</b>                         | <b>2,612,000</b> |
| <b>1997</b>                         | <b>2,700,000</b> |
| <b>1998</b>                         | <b>2,835,000</b> |
| <b>1999</b>                         | <b>3,320,000</b> |
| <b>1999</b> Special Vote for Kosovo | <b>1,000,000</b> |
| <b>2000</b>                         | <b>4,174,400</b> |
| <b>2001</b>                         | <b>4,801,900</b> |
| <b>2002</b>                         | <b>4,649,000</b> |
| <b>2003</b>                         | <b>4,603,000</b> |

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# FINANCIAL SUMMARY

2002

2003

£

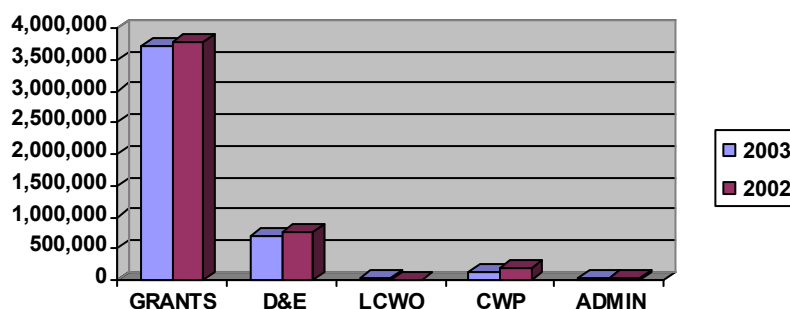
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|  |                  |                  |           |
|--|------------------|------------------|-----------|
| Balance brought forward at beginning of the year | 12,798           | 139,522          | Additions |
| to budget  | 1,600            |                  |           |
| STATES VOTE                                      | 4,602,900        | 4,649,000        |           |
|  | <u>4,617,298</u> | <u>4,788,522</u> |           |

|                                  |           |               |               |
|----------------------------------|-----------|---------------|---------------|
| Expenditure                      |           |               |               |
| Grant Aid                        | 3,720,093 | 3,792,298     | Disaster &    |
| Emergencies                      | 690,500   | 760,816       |               |
| Local Charities Working Overseas | 25,243    | 9,969         | Work          |
| Projects                         | 120,211   | 175,107       |               |
| Administration                   |           | <u>39,857</u> |               |
|                                  |           |               | <u>37,535</u> |

|                  |             |                  |
|------------------|-------------|------------------|
| TOTAL            | EXPENDITURE | <u>4,595,904</u> |
| <u>4,788,522</u> |             |                  |

|                                |                |
|--------------------------------|----------------|
| Balance at the end of the year | <u>£21,394</u> |
| <u>£12,798</u>                 |                |



Key  
2002

2003

|   |           |           |   |
|---|-----------|-----------|---|
| 1 Grant Aid (GRANTS)                      | 3,720,093 | 3,792,298 | 2 |
| Disaster & Emergencies (D&E)              | 690,500   | 760,816   |   |
| 3 Local Charities Working Overseas (LCWO) | 25,243    | 9,969     |   |
| 4 Community Work Projects (CWP)           | 120,211   | 175,107   | 5 |
| Administration (ADMIN)                    | 39,857    | 37,535    |   |

## DISASTER AID

The funding of individual disasters and emergencies has been restricted to keep close to the Committee's allocation of its budget (15%). The applications were mainly in respect of natural disasters with approximately 25% being spent on applications arising from human conflict. During the course of the year £690,500 was awarded from this budget compared with £760,816 in the previous year which went over budget and was compensated by a reduction in grant aid.

## ***GRANTS VOTED DURING 2003***

|         |  |
|---------|--|
| £9,703  | <b>Mission Aviation Fellowship</b> – provision of blankets and clothing due to extreme weather conditions, Bangladesh          |
| £23,000 | <b>Christian Aid</b> - provision of emergency food supplies, Ethiopia drought  |
| £25,000 | <b>Oxfam</b> – emergency food assistance programme, Mauritania drought   |
| £25,000 | <b>World Vision</b> - provision of essential drugs, Ethiopia drought   |
| £25,000 | <b>Mission Aviation Fellowship</b> - provision of emergency food and drug supplies, Sudan famine                               |
| £24,003 | <b>World Vision</b> - provision of essential supplies to internally displaced people, Uganda border conflict                   |
| £25,000 | <b>Mission Aviation Fellowship</b> - provision of essential medical supplies to internally displaced people, DR Congo conflict |
| £25,000 | <b>World Vision</b> – provision of blankets, mosquito nets and tarpaulins, Kenya Floods  |
| £25,000 | <b>British Red Cross</b> - provision food and shelter items, Ethiopia floods   |
| £24,546 | <b>Plan International</b> – provision of food, Ethiopia famine   |
| £25,000 | <b>UNICEF</b> – provision of water, sanitation, health and nutrition, Iraq conflict  |
| £25,000 | <b>Tearfund</b> – provision of water and emergency food supplies, India drought  |
| £25,000 | <b>Oxfam</b> - provision of emergency food supplies, Kenya drought   |
| £20,113 | <b>Helpage</b> – provision of emergency medical, food and shelter, Kenya floods  |
| £24,414 | <b>Tearfund</b> – provision of essential utensils and food items, Uganda border conflict                                       |

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## **DISASTER AID**

## ***GRANTS VOTED DURING 2003...continued***

|         |   |
|---------|---|
| £25,000 | <b>Global Care</b> - provision of emergency relief provisions, Uganda border conflict |
| £25,000 | <b>Plan International</b> – provision of food and emergency shelter, Sudan floods     |
| £25,000 | <b>Ockenden</b> – provision of market shelters and business grants, Sudan floods      |

|         |  |
|---------|--|
| £25,000 | <b>Save the Children Fund</b> – distribution of water and promotion of medical, sanitation and hygiene, Liberia civil unrest                           |
| £25,000 | <b>CAFOD</b> – distribution of food, shelter items and essential drugs, Liberia civil unrest   |
| £25,000 | <b>Tearfund</b> - provision of essential food supplies, household kits and medical supplies, India floods  |
| £25,000 | <b>British Red Cross</b> – provision of Cholera treatment centres, raising awareness and improving water provision, Congo                              |
| £25,000 | <b>Leprosy Mission</b> – provision of emergency food, water and essential survival kits and hygiene equipment, Uganda border conflicts                 |
| £19,664 | <b>Mission Aviation Fellowship</b> – provision of blankets and clothes for those suffering from the cold due to extreme weather conditions, Bangladesh |
| £25,000 | <b>UNICEF</b> – provision of shelter, medical supplies, basic clothing and hygiene materials, Iran   |
| £25,000 | <b>Save the Children</b> – provision of shelter, medical supplies, basic clothing and hygiene materials, Iran  |
| £25,000 | <b>Oxfam</b> – provision of water and sanitation equipment, Iran   |
| £30,576 | <b>UNICEF (special vote)</b> - provision of shelter, medical supplies, basic clothing and hygiene materials, Iran                                      |

**£690,500 TOTAL**

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## **DISASTER AID**

### **EXTRACTS TAKEN FROM AGENCIES REPORTS**

## **TEARFUND**

### **Rajasthan Drought Relief Programme** **Jodhpur and Barmer Districts, India**

Rajasthan is currently suffering one of the worst droughts for 100 years and this has affected both the food security and livelihoods of millions of people in the area. In July 2003, Tearfund obtained a grant of £25,000 from the Jersey Overseas Aid Committee for work by one of its partners, Discipleship Centre who was already working on potable water and cash for work schemes in the area. The new work was to be in two districts, Jodhpur and Barmer, creating employment opportunities for affected families through 'cash for work' programmes, potable drinking water, and survival rations to some of the most vulnerable people in the target area. Discipleship Centre has planned its work in co-ordination with other NGO's with government officials and with the local community. This two month project has now been successfully completed, actual activities are listed below:

- Provision of Potable Water                      13 tanker loads of drinkable water, 3000 litres each, per day for 40 days were delivered to 891 families covering 5515 population in 9 villages.
- Provision of Survival Rations                      15 most vulnerable people in each of the 9 villages received survival rations.
- Cash for Work                                      250 people from 4 villages worked on road construction and 250 people from 5 villages dug up ponds in their own villages, thus increasing their water holding with the related benefits.

### ***Impact***

The relief programme came at a crucial time in the drought cycle. The cash for work filled the gap when Government relief work had stopped and there was no way in the fields. The participation of the community in the whole process has been commendable and very encouraging.

The road improvement has meant that the approach to Agolai has become easier and shorter so that people can access the Health Centre and the eighty children studying can now commute daily rather than stay in rented houses and a private bus has now started along this route making savings on expensive taxis for mine workers and those farmers wishing to buy seeds and fertilisers in Agolai.

## **DISASTER AID**

### **EXTRACTS TAKEN FROM AGENCIES REPORTS**

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**OCKENDEN INTERNATIONAL**

Livelihoods Recovery Project for Floods Affected Entrepreneurs in Kassala  
Sudan

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In August 2003, Jersey Overseas Aid donated to Ockenden International an amount of £25,000 to support small business entrepreneurs who were affected by the River Gash floods. The project objective was to enable them to recover from the effects of the disaster and resume their income generation activities in Kassala Town and Wad Sherifie Refugees Camp.

The project helped 925 small business owners to restart their business activities. They were supported as production groups or individuals. The activities included providing access to business facilities, such as working tools, working capital and sunshades, to vulnerable internally displaced people and refugees in camps and local entrepreneurs in Kassala main market. Small artisans who lost their assets and equipment as a result of the floods were also provided with tools and equipment.

Counselling and business advice was also given to help promote businesses and absorb the shock of the disaster. Support was provided for eleven solidarity groups, and rotating saving and credit associations to restart their group enterprises in the affected areas and mitigate the effects of the damage on their income sources. Fifteen courses were organised targeting 286 members of the Association and Community Based Organisations and about 900 individuals.

*Photo:  
Refugee Palm Leaves and Straw Mats Producer  
Kassala Women Market*

**DISASTER AID**

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**EXTRACTS TAKEN FROM AGENCIES REPORTS**

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## OCKENDEN INTERNATIONAL

### Livelihoods Recovery Project for Floods Affected Entrepreneurs in Kassala Sudan

#### *Continued...*

#### *Impact*

Kassala markets flourished during the project implementation period due to the purchases made by the project from the local market. This has increased the income of most wholesalers and revived their sales at a time when there has been very low local purchasing power. Various and diverse businesses were supported, such as tea sellers, artisans, blacksmiths, cooks, petty traders, vegetable sellers, handicrafts etc. and thus contributed to an improvement of quality and cost of services provided through these businesses. Individual business entrepreneurs, who were given quick impact courses in management and capacity building, recovered well from the effects of the disaster and regained confidence to resume their business activities.

More than 80% of the beneficiaries were women – most of whom head households. The support helped these women recover their businesses and regulated their supply of services. Consequently the project contributed effectively to improving their household incomes.

A total of 1186 households of refugees, internally displaced people and vulnerable host communities living in the poorest areas of Kassala have directly benefited from the project through receiving cash or assets to enable them to restart their small businesses.

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*Photo:  
Refugee Vegetable Grower  
Wau Nur Displaced Local Market*

### COMMUNITY WORK PROJECTS IN 2003

Working together with our Uganda team, a local man  
collects bricks to take them to the site

Construction of walls for  
the Zambia team

The Ghana team on site  
with local co-ordinator  
Father Kuha

## **COMMUNITY WORK PROJECTS IN 2003**

### **UGANDA**

Between 1986 and 1992 civil strife affected the once thriving community of St Joseph's Parish situated in the Soroti Catholic Diocese of Ngora. Dennis Troy having worked there on a previous JOA project some twenty years ago, revisited the community early in 2002 and advised the Committee that the Community, now rebuilding itself, was in desperate need of assistance. A proposal to assist with the rehabilitation of the health centre and teacher/nurses accommodation was

therefore submitted with the view that the Community would benefit from improved health facilities and education.

The team of seven were relieved to depart Jersey on the 18<sup>th</sup> May 2003, fortunately flight arrangements had been successfully amended to an alternative carrier via the Emirates following advice from the foreign office that all British flights to/via Nairobi had been cancelled. Upon arrival in Uganda the team spent the night in Entebbe before travelling up to Ngora the following morning. That day the team were in for a surprise as they became aware that there was far more work than they had originally envisaged. Dennis Troy, team leader reported back:

*“Wednesday 21<sup>st</sup> the first working day at the clinic, local men were removing plaster inside and out. The main house, again local men removing old plaster inside and out. Water workers preparing stand pipes asked for 575,000 shillings for pipes, the first of many requests. I counted 17 men working at the main house plus 3 supervisors/storemen 16 men working at the clinic, 3 water workers and 8-10 men carting more sand, total 49. Quite confusing but what to do with my team members? A total lack of tools, local men removing plaster with pieces of iron and whatever they lay their hands on. I found it all frustrating. The following day 25 young men were on site to start digging the septic tank. I had to send most of them home because of lack of tools. Geoff (our electrician) and myself went to Mbale to pick up more tools and supplies. My team, to their credit with very little guidance from me, took the initiative and got stuck into the work. After several days I was able to identify the basis of a good building team. From then on things ran more smoothly and I am pleased to report everyone worked extremely hard for the rest of our stay. We did not complete enough of the project, hence the desire of all of us to return to see its completion”*

The Overseas Aid Committee additionally expresses its thanks to the small team of five, namely Dennis Troy, Alan Cameron, Ron Perchard, John Campbell and Michael Ryall who returned in March 2004 to assist in the completion of this project.

**Leader** – Dennis Troy

**Team Members** – Michael Haden, Janice Eden, Ron Perchard, Elizabeth Morgan (Jersey based), Christopher Sheenan, Geoffrey Wooten and Melanie Le Cornu.

#### ***Approximate Cost***

|  |                      |
|--|----------------------|
| <b><i>Materials</i></b>                    | <b><i>15,000</i></b> |
| <b><i>Group/Travel Expenses</i></b>        | <b><i>18,951</i></b> |
| <b><i>Less Volunteer contributions</i></b> | <b><i>3,458</i></b>  |
| <b><i>TOTAL</i></b>                        | <b><i>30,493</i></b> |

## **ZAMBIA**

St Francis' Hospital is the largest mission hospital in Zambia with 350 beds. Like all hospitals in Zambia it suffers from understaffing. Part of the problem is its' rural location, but also in this case inadequate housing for families of the hospital staff. To have three extra staff houses would greatly benefit the staffing situation and improve patient care and this was the proposal put forward to the Jersey Overseas Aid Committee.

The team of fourteen volunteers, lead by Dominic Donnelly, departed Jersey on 1<sup>st</sup> August 2003. Amongst the volunteers was our Honorary Executive Officer, Leslie Crapp who in addition to

working with the team had also agreed to act in a consultancy capacity by casting an eye over the Hospital accounts. Upon returning to Jersey, Leslie Crapp reported the following:

*“We were accommodated in the Isolation unit consisting of several small wards, kitchen, toilet (of sorts) and various other rooms – some quite smelly! The unit was situated between the “waiters accommodation”, that is expectant mothers suspected of having complications, and the mortuary. There must be something like 3 deaths per day here 80% being Aids related. As death come at anytime of day or night it became quite disturbing to hear the covered stretcher trolley being wheeled down our path and around our building accompanied by the wailing cries of family and friends. I am normally awake before 6.00am when some of us start to get up. (Hospital visiting hour also start at 6.00 am!). We leave at 7.30am and walk to the site (5minutes), and work till 4.00pm which is when the cement usually runs out, and take an hour for lunch. Most days it is really hot and the work is exhausting with lots of bending down and inadequate scaffolding. The bricks are irregular and the cement dries very quickly making it difficult to work with. This area of Zambia is mainly subsistence farming, cereals vegetables and cotton mainly, and whilst malnutrition is not a real problem it does exist. The Communities is poor and families live in basic accommodation of small round mud brick huts covered with thatch, communal latrines if they are lucky and piped water stands. It was good to see chickens, pigs and goats scattered about as obviously this supplements the diet for some.”*

**Leader** – Dominic Donnelly

**Team Members** – Leslie Crapp, John Mulhern, Sylvia De Gruchy, Lloyd Evans, Sophie Hay, Stuart McDermott, Cliff Goncalves, Stacy Clarke, Paul Warren, Craig Edwards, Mark Haden, Louise Nibbs and Simon Nevitt

#### ***Approximate Cost***

|  |                       |
|--|-----------------------|
| <b><i>Materials</i></b>                    | <b><i>26,000</i></b>  |
| <b><i>Group/Travel Expenses</i></b>        | <b><i>22,874</i></b>  |
| <b><i>Less Volunteer contributions</i></b> | <b><i>9,344</i></b>   |
| <b><i>TOTAL</i></b>                        | <b><i>£39,530</i></b> |

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### **COMMUNITY WORK PROJECTS IN 2003**

## **GHANA**

The Upper east region, situated in the northern part of Ghana is one of the ten political divisions of Ghana. It shares boundary with Burkino Faso and is one of the poorest regions in the country. OLA (Our Lady Queen of Africa) Youth in Integral Development requested assistance to construct a four room block to facilitate outreach to the youth. This facility would provide additional income generating activities encouraging the youth in the area to become self reliant.

The team of twelve volunteers, led by Alan Cameron and Sandra Jeanne, departed Jersey on 27<sup>th</sup> September 2003. On arrival at the site the team were delighted to discover that both the foundations and the first layer of concrete blocks had been laid. All supplies that were required for the job were on site. There was also some local paid workforce as well as volunteers who although at first did not accept the team soon realised that they were there to help. Alan Cameron reports:

*“There was no cement mixer so all the concrete and cement was mixed by hand. The dry ingredients*

*were carried over in head pans as was the water from the borehole. The water pump had been out of action for a year but Matthew Lucas managed to repair it. The building work went extremely well and the team managed to get the building up to roof height with the concrete columns and ring beam in place. All the windows and door frames were fitted and the wood for the roof trusses and ceilings were painted with Kerosote. A 7ft cesspit was also dug and lined with 6" blocks. The local foreman was amazed that the team managed to work in the heat sometimes in excess of 40 degrees. On the day the team left they were informed that the roof would be completed by the end of the week."*

The local co-ordinator, Father Kuha was very focussed on getting the centre up and running and aims to make it self sufficient by selling the items made by the pupils as well as income from the tuition fees. With additional funds raised by the team they were able to provide money to furnish the centre with sewing machines etc. and Father Kuha was already stocking up on items for the centre prior to the teams departure.

**Leaders** – Alan Cameron and Sandra Jeanne

**Team Members** – David Agnes, Christina Findlay, Carmel de Sousa, Philip de Gruchy, Philip Le Brun, Shona Wilson, Rhiannon Evans, Matthew Lucas, Michael Ryall and Steve Gully

### ***Approximate Cost***

|  |                       |
|--|-----------------------|
| <b><i>Materials</i></b>                    | <b><i>20,000</i></b>  |
| <b><i>Group/Travel Expenses</i></b>        | <b><i>17,853</i></b>  |
| <b><i>Less Volunteer contributions</i></b> | <b><i>5,311</i></b>   |
| <b><i>TOTAL</i></b>                        | <b><i>£43,542</i></b> |

## **JERSEY CHARITIES WORKING OVERSEAS**

### ***GRANTS VOTED DURING 2003***

|        |   |
|--------|---|
| £3,300 | <b>Wanangwe School and Orphanage Trust</b><br>Construction of an outreach clinic for women and children in Kisumu, Kenya                    |
| £3,500 | <b>Lions Club of Jersey</b><br>Provision of funding for the exportation of hospital equipment, Zambia                                       |
| £2,700 | <b>Jersey Aid For Europe</b><br>Ketchup Club youth programme for those children traumatised from the horrors of that conflict, Peje, Kosovo |
| £3,500 | <b>Nairobi Slum Schools Project Trust</b><br>Funding contribution towards the cost of a new school, Nairobi, Kenya                          |
| £2,535 | <b>Gambia Schools Trust</b><br>Provision of a well and latrine building at the Jambanjelli Lower Basic School, Brukama, Gambia              |

|        |  |
|--------|--|
| £3,500 | <b>Ecce Homo Trust</b><br>Action Vegetable Farm, Romania   |
| £3,000 | <b>Wanangwe School and Orphanage Trust</b><br>Construction of homes for the outreach clinic in Kisumu District, Kenya            |
| £1,500 | <b>Ngora Trust</b><br>Rehabilitation of rural health clinic and maternity ward, Ngora, Uganda                                    |
| £1,708 | <b>Help from the Rock</b><br>Rehabilitation and improvement of current water supply system for the Msoro Mission Station, Zambia |

## **JERSEY CHARITIES WORKING OVERSEAS**

### **EXTRACT TAKEN FROM AGENCY'S REPORT**

#### **NAIROBI SLUM SCHOOLS PROJECTS TRUST**

##### **School Project, Nairobi, Kenya**

“Our Charity was set up in 2003. So far we have raised £24,653 of this we have spent £22,531 on our new school in the slums of Nairobi, Kenya. All monies donated to the charity go direct to the slums. We have no overheads of staff. In Kenya they have a new government, the last one being very corrupt have left no money in the pot, so it is very hard to get any assistance from the Government, to this end our school is totally funded by our charity. We pay five teachers and an administrator a total of £1,200 every three months, we also pay for electric and water when the new school is up and running, we also supply school uniforms, books, desks, etc. There are sixty five children in our school most of them are orphans who have lost their parents with aids, which is rife in Kenya. A lot of our kids suffer from typhoid and malaria and on our trip in January we spent £500 on drugs alone. Our future plans include five more classrooms (£21,000) and a large playground (£2,500), our future progress depends on donations and money raised. Last year alone 2003 we made £9,639 with our big garage sale in Lewis Street, £3,500 was donated by Jersey Overseas Aid, and £750 from Top Roofing Jersey for our roof, tiles, etc.”



*Photo:  
Construction of the office and toilet block*

16  
**GRANT AID**

***GRANTS VOTED DURING 2003***

|  |              |  |        |
|--|--------------|--|--------|
|  | -            |  |        |
|  | -            |  |        |
| <b>Acord</b>   |              |  |        |
| Peanut oil production for income generation          | Chad         |  | 42,552 |
| <b>Action Aid</b>                                    |              |  |        |
| Water and sanitation project                         | Sierra Leone |  | 64,824 |
| Irrigation rehabilitation and food security training | Haiti        |  | 64,101 |
| Support for reproductive health services             | Uganda       |  | 42,491 |
| <b>Amref</b>   |              |  |        |
| Healthcare for Nomads                                | Kenya        |  | 37,371 |
| <b>British Red Cross</b>                             |              |  |        |
| Community based healthcare                           | Sierra Leone |  | 41,000 |
| Rain water harvesting                                | Uganda       |  | 47,500 |

**CAFOD**

**2002 2 year project, 2<sup>nd</sup> year**

|                                     |          |        |
|-------------------------------------|----------|--------|
| Water project in Kikatiti           | Tanzania | 60,000 |
| Income generation project for women | Sudan    | 65,000 |
| Water education project             | Sudan    | 25,128 |

### **Care**

|                          |       |        |
|--------------------------|-------|--------|
| Provision of water       | Sudan | 58,107 |
| Enterprise and education | Ghana | 49,489 |

### **Childhope**

|                            |        |        |
|----------------------------|--------|--------|
| Education programme Juconi | Mexico | 19,670 |
|----------------------------|--------|--------|

### **Concern**

|                   |       |        |
|-------------------|-------|--------|
| Income generation | Haiti | 62,992 |
|-------------------|-------|--------|

### **CORD**

|                                   |            |        |
|-----------------------------------|------------|--------|
| Micro enterprise development      | Zambia     | 17,800 |
| Developing commercial agriculture | Mozambique | 28,365 |

### **CORD (Partners)**

|  |       |        |
|--|-------|--------|
| Training of reproductive health nurses | India | 14,650 |
|--|-------|--------|

## 17 **GRANT AID**

### ***GRANTS VOTED DURING 2003...continued***

### **CRY**

|                                     |          |        |
|-------------------------------------|----------|--------|
| Home of Hope children's home        | Albania  | 35,000 |
| Huge Grace Orphanage rehabilitation | China    | 24,000 |
| School project in Grozny            | Chechnya | 13,000 |
| School for the blind                | Albania  | 4,000  |
| Village school project              | Armenia  | 5,000  |

### **Global Care**

|  |           |       |
|--|-----------|-------|
| Night shelter for sexually abused children | Sri Lanka | 9,500 |
|--|-----------|-------|

### **Hands around the World**

|   |        |        |
|---|--------|--------|
| Paediatric Intensive Care Unit          | Zambia | 12,000 |
| Healthcare refurbishment                | Benin  | 6,000  |
| Children's support and community centre | Brazil | 10,000 |

### **HCJB-UK**

|                                     |         |        |
|-------------------------------------|---------|--------|
| Medical director in Palliative Care | Ecuador | 19,007 |
|-------------------------------------|---------|--------|

**Helpage**

|  |              |        |
|--|--------------|--------|
| Increased access to water, sanitation and food | S.Africa     | 24,519 |
| Shelter construction for the homeless          | Tanzania     | 15,000 |
| Meeting the basic needs of older people        | Burkino Faso | 9,640  |
| Fighting poverty                               | Mozambique   | 25,000 |
| Homeless International                         |              |        |
| Training women sanitation maintenance          | India        | 20,800 |

**Impact Foundation****2002 3 year project, 2<sup>nd</sup> year**

|  |            |        |
|--|------------|--------|
| Safer motherhood & child survival            | Nepal      | 35,976 |
| Safe water and food cultivation              | Kenya      | 23,016 |
| Access to specialist healthcare              | E. Africa  | 10,670 |
| Equipment to provide sight restoring surgery | Bangladesh | 16,100 |

**Intermediate Technology Development Group**

|  |      |        |
|--|------|--------|
| Capital for income generation programmes | Peru | 29,565 |
|--|------|--------|

**International Childcare Trust**

|                                    |           |        |
|------------------------------------|-----------|--------|
| Agri-development for child victims | Sri Lanka | 23,000 |
|------------------------------------|-----------|--------|

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18**GRANT AID*****GRANTS VOTED DURING 2003...continued*****International Planned Parenthood Federation**

|   |           |        |
|---|-----------|--------|
| Vehicle to support contraceptive social marketing | Sri Lanka | 17,600 |
| Equipment for regional education training centre  | India     | 5,000  |

**Just World Partners**

|                              |             |        |
|------------------------------|-------------|--------|
| Rural health program         | Vanuatu     | 10,643 |
| Sanitation for tribal groups | Philippines | 12,148 |
| Radios for health clinics    | New Guinea  | 14,037 |
| Women's community credit     | Kiribati    | 9,783  |
| Youth drop-in centre         | Fiji        | 16,985 |

**Kenya Schools Programme****2001 3 year project, 3<sup>rd</sup> year**

|                                    |       |        |
|------------------------------------|-------|--------|
| Classroom and latrine construction | Kenya | 25,000 |
|------------------------------------|-------|--------|

**Leonard Cheshire**

|                                   |             |        |
|-----------------------------------|-------------|--------|
| Micro credit for poor urban women | Philippines | 27,060 |
|-----------------------------------|-------------|--------|

**Lepra**

|                                       |        |        |
|---------------------------------------|--------|--------|
| Surgical eye services                 | India  | 13,333 |
| Strengthening TB and leprosy services | Angola | 14,517 |

**Medicines Sans Frontieres****2003 3 year project, 1<sup>st</sup> year**

|   |            |        |
|---|------------|--------|
| TB treatment pilot project                          | Uzbekistan | 50,000 |
| Outpatient support for people with mental disorders | Armenia    | 65,000 |
| Malarial control programmes                         | Myanmar    | 65,000 |
| Primary & secondary hospital healthcare             | Burundi    | 65,000 |
| TB programme  | Sudan      | 64,000 |

**Marie Stopes****2003 3 year project, 1<sup>st</sup> year**

|  |          |        |
|--|----------|--------|
| Improving wellbeing of women                     | Tanzania | 80,078 |
| Improving sexual and reproductive health         | Cambodia | 49,735 |
| Prevention of HIV/AIDS                           | Ethiopia | 35,000 |
| Providing sustainable sexual/reproductive health | Hondurus | 50,000 |
| Integration of HIV prevention                    | Vietnam  | 50,000 |
| Improving reproductive health                    | Nepal    | 23,534 |
| Improving health of the poor                     | Yemen    | 22,911 |

**19****GRANT AID*****GRANTS VOTED DURING 2003...continued*****Merlin****3 year project, 1<sup>st</sup> year**

|                                    |              |        |
|------------------------------------|--------------|--------|
| Developing TB control              | Georgia      | 68,322 |
| Construction of two health clinics | Sierra Leone | 63,710 |
| Construction of health clinics     | Liberia      | 24,970 |
| HIV/STD prevention                 | DRC          | 38,550 |

**Mines Advisory Group**

|                       |           |        |
|-----------------------|-----------|--------|
| Emergency mine action | Angola    | 65,000 |
| Emergency mine action | Sri Lanka | 45,000 |

**Mission Aviation Fellowship**

|                       |            |        |
|-----------------------|------------|--------|
| Access for healthcare | Bangladesh | 65,000 |
|-----------------------|------------|--------|

**One World Action**

|                                      |           |        |
|--------------------------------------|-----------|--------|
| Healthposts/training/meeting centres | Nicaragua | 27,103 |
|--------------------------------------|-----------|--------|

|                               |             |        |
|-------------------------------|-------------|--------|
| Community livestock programme | Philippines | 14,608 |
|-------------------------------|-------------|--------|

*Photo:  
Lowland farmers preparing land for planting rice  
Community livestock programme - Philippines*

### **Opportunity International**

|   |           |        |
|---|-----------|--------|
| Rural poverty reduction through income generation | Indonesia | 16,000 |
|---|-----------|--------|

### **Oxfam**

#### **2002 3 year project, 2nd year**

|   |            |        |
|---|------------|--------|
| Pastoral development programme          | Kenya      | 56,123 |
| Livelihood support for coffee producers | Haiti      | 64,802 |
| Water supply and health promotion       | Tajikistan | 64,884 |
| Hygiene and malarial programme          | Uganda     | 64,981 |

## 20 **GRANT AID**

### ***GRANTS VOTED DURING 2003...continued***

#### **Plan UK**

#### **2001 3 year project, 3<sup>rd</sup> year**

|                                 |              |        |
|---------------------------------|--------------|--------|
| Quality education               | Burkina Faso | 7,836  |
| Clinic construction             | Togo         | 19,239 |
| Construction of school latrines | Ecuador      | 17,667 |
| Classroom construction          | Guinea       | 17,000 |
| Potable water                   | El Salvador  | 23,701 |

#### **Ryder Cheshire**

|  |             |        |
|--|-------------|--------|
| Water supply system                    | Zambia      | 5,288  |
| Capacity support for HIV/AIDS families | Philippines | 40,200 |
| TB Outreach                            | India       | 13,235 |
| TB education day campaign              | Malawi      | 502    |

#### **Save the Children**

#### **3 year project, 3<sup>rd</sup> year**

|                   |            |        |
|-------------------|------------|--------|
| Primary Education | Somaliland | 50,000 |
|-------------------|------------|--------|

### **3 year project, 1<sup>st</sup> year**

|                           |       |        |
|---------------------------|-------|--------|
| Basic education programme | Sudan | 50,000 |
|---------------------------|-------|--------|

|   |        |        |
|---|--------|--------|
| Construction of health posts            | Rwanda | 41,000 |
| Disability and gender friendly building | India  | 25,500 |

### **Sense**

|                               |         |        |
|-------------------------------|---------|--------|
| Educating the deafblind child | Croatia | 29,000 |
|-------------------------------|---------|--------|

*Mrs. Ivela Stanovic, the mother of an eight year old child from Dubrovnik, wrote to the Croatian Association of Deafblind Persons, established through funding provided by JOA, after attending a support service and education programme developing self help groups as a national voice capable of promoting the right of deafblind children to access education:*

*“Thank you everybody for inviting me here and for giving me a chance to talk about all my fears and all the bad thing that has happened to my child and to me until now. I tried to talk to different people but nobody wanted to listen. Until now.”*

### **Sight Savers**

#### **2001 3 year project, 3<sup>rd</sup> year**

|          |            |        |
|----------|------------|--------|
| Eye Care | Bangladesh | 16,682 |
|----------|------------|--------|

|                            |       |        |
|----------------------------|-------|--------|
| Comprehensive eye services | India | 41,173 |
|----------------------------|-------|--------|

### **South American Mission Society**

|                                 |        |        |
|---------------------------------|--------|--------|
| Duck breeding/gardening project | Peru   | 7,903  |
| Street children centre          | Brazil | 13,000 |

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## **GRANT AID**

### ***GRANTS VOTED DURING 2003...continued***

#### **Sue Ryder Care**

|                                      |            |        |
|--------------------------------------|------------|--------|
| Extending HIV/AIDS home care service | Mozambique | 28,160 |
|--------------------------------------|------------|--------|

#### **Tear Fund**

|  |              |        |
|--|--------------|--------|
| Schools, water and sanitation project  | Sierra Leone | 59,800 |
| Agricultural rehabilitation            | Sierra Leone | 48,670 |
| Mobile health programme                | India        | 23,300 |
| Malarial prevention training programme | Bangladesh   | 19,167 |

Photo:  
Tearfund  
School, water and sanitation project - Sierra Leone

### **The Cambodia Trust**

|  |          |        |
|--|----------|--------|
| Mobility and self sufficiency for the disabled | Cambodia | 26,500 |
|--|----------|--------|

### **The Leprosy Mission**

|                                   |         |        |
|-----------------------------------|---------|--------|
| Building renovation and equipment | Uganda  | 56,365 |
| Renovations and equipment         | Nigeria | 9,074  |
| Operating microscope              | India   | 10,000 |

### **Tools for Self Reliance**

|                                |       |        |
|--------------------------------|-------|--------|
| Tools for improved livelihoods | Ghana | 11,291 |
|--------------------------------|-------|--------|

## 22 **GRANT AID**

### ***GRANTS VOTED DURING 2003...continued***

#### **UNICEF**

#### **2002 3 year project, 2<sup>nd</sup> year**

|                                 |          |        |
|---------------------------------|----------|--------|
| Community based malaria control | Tanzania | 50,000 |
|---------------------------------|----------|--------|

#### **Uganda Society for Disabled Children**

|   |        |        |
|---|--------|--------|
| Conference facility at vocational training centre | Uganda | 65,000 |
|---|--------|--------|

#### **Vetaid**

|  |            |        |
|--|------------|--------|
| Pastoral animal & human health development | Somaliland | 65,000 |
|--|------------|--------|

#### **Voluntary Services Overseas**

|   |        |       |
|---|--------|-------|
| Alan Rossi, English Teacher Trainer           | China  | 7,499 |
| Esther Pallot, Special Education Teacher      | Russia | 2,756 |
| Matthew Thornington, Marketing Advisor        | Uganda | 3,520 |
| Daniella Watts, Youth for Development Manager | Malawi | 3,084 |

*“If you’re undecided about going with VSO for 6 months just remember that you’ll be assisted in many ways both before departure and once in the country, but apart from all that, the help and friendship you will get from the local people that you work and live with will get you through almost anything, that’s why most of us love it.” Matthew Thornington*

## WaterAid

### 2002 3 year project, 2<sup>nd</sup> year

|                            |       |        |
|----------------------------|-------|--------|
| Tamiraparani water network | India | 52,414 |
|----------------------------|-------|--------|

*“WaterAid and partners have made a huge improvement in the lives of many people living in the communities of Nanuneri, Radhapuram and Palaymacotti blocks, through the provision of safe water, effective sanitation and hygiene promotion. The States of Jersey Overseas Aid Committee can be certain that their continued support during the past three years has and will continue to bring about a real and sustainable difference to the lives of poor people living in these communities.” Voice from the field*

|  |              |        |
|--|--------------|--------|
| Water and capacity building programme    | Malawi       | 48,600 |
| Building NGO capacity water & sanitation | Burkina Faso | 30,396 |

## World Vision

|                       |         |        |
|-----------------------|---------|--------|
| Food security         | Kenya   | 31,011 |
| Maternity ward        | Malawi  | 30,000 |
| Water retention dykes | Senegal | 34,300 |
| Machinery association | Kosovo  | 42,255 |

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## GRANT AID

### EXTRACTS TAKEN FROM AGENCIES’ REPORTS

## HELPAGE

### Meeting the Basic Needs of Vulnerable Older People Burkina Faso

## Background

Burkina Faso is ranked 171 out of 174 countries on the UN Human Development Index and economically, the country is struggling with over 45% of the people living below the poverty line. The situation is further exacerbated by an influx of internally displaced people (majority older women) seeking shelter/refuge in the day care centres of Ouagadougou, which are unable to cope and add extra pressure to their already limited resources. Sadly, older people (those who are able) cope by trying to generate income through cotton processing, provision of farm labour and some even resort to begging on the streets.

## Key Project Outcomes

- Improved diet for 1,200 older people in the day care centres in Ouagadougou



- Increased access to income for 376 older people at the Delwende older people's home
- Increased health and quality of life for older people due to increased activity and use of skills

## **Project Achievements**

### **Improved diet for 1,200 older people in the day care centres in Ougadougou**

Vegetable gardening – Various kinds of vegetables were planted on a total of one and a half hectares of land. Vegetable yields were high and of good quality thus older people were able to command good rates for their produce. Many of the funds which were generated have been re-distributed within the day centres and as a result older people who live in these centres and attend these centres are now benefiting from more frequent and nutritional meals.

*“I had been doing nothing before but now my involvement in gardening has made me earn money to meet my needs. I save money to purchase seasoning which I sell regularly to generate income. I can now afford to take 3 meals in a day as a result of my participation in the activity” Ouedraogo, 55 years old*

### **Increased access to income for 376 older people at the Delwende older people's home**

The cotton project benefited a total of 376 people, exceeding initial expectations by double. Cotton thread was sold to textile businesses, weavers and craft industry. All profits went directly to individual older people, who then were able to meet their daily needs.

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## **GRANT AID**

### **EXTRACTS TAKEN FROM AGENCIES' REPORTS**

#### **HELPAGE**

#### **Meeting the Basic Needs of Vulnerable Older People** **Burkina Faso**

-

- *Continued...*

-

#### **Training to improve skills in income generation and project management**

Three training workshops were conducted for older people, topics covered included business management, marketing and gardening techniques. The two day trainings covered preparation of vegetables nurseries, ploughing, transplantation and harvesting of the vegetables.

## **Impact**

Discussions with older people highlighted that increased number of meals had resulted in reduction in the intake of medication, increased participation in the programme activities had resulted in many older people being more active and self-reliant. Furthermore, Centre managers observed that there was a regular vegetable source to accompany the maize meal given by the centre. The training helped to build confidence of older people in undertaking the project enabling them to make the most of their activities. Moreover, it helped to improve the quality of their produce, assisted them in better management and teamwork. Income generation and skills building resulted in changing the lives of many older people, both now and on the future.

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## **GRANT AID**

### **EXTRACTS TAKEN FROM AGENCIES' REPORTS**

#### **IMPACT FOUNDATION**

##### **“Jibon Tari” Floating Hospital**

#### **Purpose of grant:**

To construct a training centre on the top deck of a floating hospital, which traverses the waterways of Bangladesh, taking quality healthcare to remote areas. The rooms can also readily be converted for use as patient/staff accommodation and would act as additional space in times of emergency.

#### **Progress:**

Having received final approval from the Bangladesh Inland Waterways Transport Authority, construction was completed in August 2003. This was undertaken during the annual maintenance period in order to minimise disruption to services.

The facilities comprise a meeting room 8 metres square and 2.5 metres high, which nestles under two bays of the existing roof at the back of the vessel and a staff/storage room and toilet. The walls are constructed of steel, aluminium and glass, with sliding windows to create a light, airy environment. Air conditioning and fans are also provided for use in the very hot conditions. A feasibility study showed that the roof structure would not support solar panels, nor would these produce enough energy to justify expenditure.

The encouraging visit by Deputy Jacqui Huet, president of Jersey Overseas Aid Committee, in

October, was greatly appreciated by all at IMPACT Foundation Bangladesh, by local health workers, patients and the community. We are all delighted by this opportunity for the President to see for herself how the most generous grants by JOA have been invested in this project and have really made a difference to some of the most impoverished communities in the world.

*Photo:  
Deputy Jacqui Huet views at first hand  
the work of the staff on the Jibon Tari*

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## **GRANT AID**

### **EXTRACTS TAKEN FROM AGENCIES' REPORTS**

#### **IMPACT FOUNDATION**

#### **“Jibon Tari” Floating Hospital**

#### ***Continued...***

The training room is now in regular use, building the capacity of local health workers, particularly traditional birth attendants. Already 100 women have undergone specially designed courses, at the end of which each is presented with a bag of essential equipment. These have become prized possessions and a “badge of office”. Word spreads fast and we hear that mothers in the communities visited are demanding the services of IMPACT TBAs rather than those who rely on old-fashioned methods.

Champna Rani, aged 35, learnt her midwifery skills by assisting her mother-in-law. She has delivered over 40 babies in her neighbourhood. She attended the training and said “I thought I knew quite a lot about pregnant mothers and babies, but I was wrong.” Now she is more confident, aware of the importance of good hygiene and how to cope with complications should they arise.

A full-time Health Educator also uses the training centre as a base, providing appropriate health care messages to patients, relatives and outreach to the community.

Thanks to a British volunteer, staff on board the “Jibon Tari” have been trained in basic physiotherapy, which has benefited 107 people.

The training centre will continue to be the focus of new knowledge for each community for many years to come, empowering people with new knowledge to identify, prevent and treat causes of needless disability.

Persons wishing to undertake research into Overseas Aid from the Island of Jersey can obtain back copies of reports from:- The States' Greffe, Morier House, Halkett Place, St. Helier, Jersey JE1 1DD.

Comments and improvements on this annual report should be addressed to Leslie Crapp FCA, Honorary Executive Officer.

Jersey is not a member of the European Community but does benefit from its liaison with Member States.

