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**(inside front cover)**

Front Cover Photo:  
Mumena Community School Construction Project, Cinci Wa Babili

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*(Photo Deputy Jacqui Huet)*

The year 2000 seems to have sped by, it was JOA's new Committee's first full year together and every member has endeavoured to make it a success. They are all very different people, and each one of them has contributed to make it an excellent Committee. Together with the hard work and dedication from our Honorary Executive Officer, Administrative Assistant and Committee Clerk we have managed to have a very successful year and were one of the nine States departments to be given a grade excellent in the audit report. It has been a pleasure to be part of such a team.

Jersey can be proud of the assistance it provides to third world countries, distributed through JOA. This point was emphasised in a recent Oxfam report which on its bar chart named Jersey as the only non nation country that has a substantial overseas aid programme. Last year our grant was a healthy £4,174,400 an increase of £854,400. We increased our emergency aid to 15% of our overall grant and spent an extra £238,000, we will need to keep it under review as disasters unfortunately appear to be on the increase.

Three Committee members with volunteers continue to oversee community work projects. This year there were three to; Uganda, Zambia and Ecuador, keep reading, details and further information are included further on. Thank you to each team for all their hard work and also for their fund raising activities which they have put to good use on site. We hope for the future to be able to include Albania if conditions remain settled.

One of our Committee members has brought us into the 21<sup>st</sup> century with a new computer programme, shortly we hope to be on the web as well. This programme enables JOA to see at a glance where, when and what assistance is being presently granted throughout the world, before it all had to be done by hand if there was time.

We have allocated a small amount to Jersey local charities (other than branches of UK charities) working overseas and introduced a new scheme where three members of the Committee interview the charities who apply. Their projects must match other aid agencies and be properly structured, monitored and expenditure safe guarded. Grants are made on a matching £ for £ basis to a maximum of £3,500. The Committee has no wish to reduce the activities and fund raising by members of the local population

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but consider that by making relatively small sums of money available they will encourage and demonstrate approval of the many genuine local initiatives in supporting third world countries.

Two of our volunteers are working on a video of the difference between a day in the life of two Jersey children and a day in the life of two African children, hopefully to be shown in our Island schools which should provoke many discussions. A picture speaks a thousand words, watch this space!

I returned to Kenya on a self funded visit to review the first finished 3 year self help classrooms project started in 1998, which has produced 35 classrooms and 80 latrines, at a total cost of £65,000. The Committee kindly approved a second 3 year self help project for 12 schools in the same area and hopefully I will revisit at a later date. Unfortunately the infrastructure appears to be breaking down

and it is now quite normal in the daytime for armed gangs to rob and threaten occupied premises.

£1.00 = one cataract operation. This is very forcibly brought home to us when looking at our administrative costs. JOA is extremely fortunate due to the kindness of many donors, especially the water front enterprise board (WEB) for allowing us free use of the old harbour offices on the Island site for Committee meetings, group discussions advising volunteers for work projects, fund raising and numerous other uses. Also the Bank of Nova Scotia willingly gave us the free use of their London boardroom for four days when we met with the aid agencies. These kind gestures plus all the voluntary time given by our executive officer, team leaders, doctors and volunteers has enabled JOA to keep their expenses to a minimum, it amounted to £29,164, less than 0.7% of the total budget, less than 1p in every pound.

Our aim is to move forward in the future with an even greater budget which will enable Jersey to continue to give aid to less fortunate countries. Our funding is based on taxation receipts and is subject to review in the year 2004.

Once again I repeat my thanks to the Committee members, the Sub-Committee members, Honorary Executive Officer, Administrative Assistant, Committee Clerk, voluntary helpers and everyone who gives so tirelessly of their time to make JOA such a worthy, helping organisation to be proud of. Thank you.

**Deputy Jacqui Huet**  
President

June 2001

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**ABRIDGED SUMMARY**  
**BUDGETARY POSTION FOR OVERSEAS AID 1968 - 1999**

1968 (1 <sup>st</sup> Year)	14,000
1970	20,000
1975	100,000
1980	155,000
1985	780,000
1990	1,986,000
1995	2,612,000
1996	2,612,000
1997	2,700,000
1998	2,835,000
1999	3,320,000
1999 Special Vote for Kosovo	1,000,000
2000	4,174,400

*Insert graph  
showing comparison of 1999 expenditure to 2000*

*Details 2000 1999*

<i>Grant Aid</i>	<i>3,341,171</i>	<i>2,613,092</i>		
<i>Disaster &amp; Emergencies</i>	<i>619,710</i>	<i>381,300</i>		
<i>Local Charities Working Overseas</i>	<i>10,500</i>			
<i>Community Work Projects</i>	<i>135,105</i>	<i>288,606</i>	<i>Administration</i>	<i>29,164 23,270</i>

## FINANCIAL SUMMARY

	2000 £	1999 £
Balance brought forward at beginning of the year	30,881	17,149
STATES VOTE	4,174,400	<u>3,320,000*</u>
(*excluding Special Vote for Kosovo £1,000,000)	<u>4,205,281</u>	<u>3,337,149</u>
Expenditure		
Grant Aid	3,341,171	2,613,092
Disaster & Emergencies	619,710	381,300
Local Charities working overseas	10,500	
Work Projects		135,105
Administration	<u>29,364</u> <u>23,270</u>	288,606
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	<u>4,135,650</u>	<u>3,306,268</u>
Balance at the end of the year	<u>£ 69,431</u> <u>£ 30,881</u>	

## ***KOSOVO DISASTER SPECIAL FUNDING***

In 1999 the States approved an additional funding from it's General Reserve of £1,000,000 for relief in Kosovo. £800,000 had been spent by the end of the year. The remaining balance of £200,000 was spent in 2000 and was allocated to the following agencies:

£50,000	CHRISTIAN AID - School rehabilitation programme
£31,800	SUE RYDER FOUNDATION - Mobile care units for the terminally ill
£46,463	CARE - Community service support project
£20,000	MINES ADVISORY GROUP - Purchase and freight cost for three second-hand Landrover vehicles for continued de-mining operations
£51,737	OXFAM - Sanitation project for Glogoc town
<b>£200,000</b>	<b>TOTAL</b>

## ***DISASTER AID***

£10,000	GLOBAL CARE - Food medicine, clothing and other provisions for displaced persons, Burma
£35,805	MINES ADVISORY GROUP - Technical assessment programme, Chechnya
£39,640	OXFAM - Emergency water and sanitation for flood victims, Gaza and Mputo provinces, Mozambique
£24,505	UNICEF - Provision of food and emergency health care for flood

	victims, Mozambique	
£25,478	WORLD VISION - Provision of food and shelter for displaced families affected by the eruption of the Mayon volcano, Philippines	
£20,000	SOS SAHEL - Emergency food and water supplies to victims of severe drought conditions in the Borana zone, Ethiopia	
£25,000	GLOBAL CARE - Emergency relief for flood victims, Mozambique	
£38,744	OXFAM - Provision of water for victims severely affected by drought in Somali region, Ethiopia	
£40,000	OXFAM - Food supplies to victims of severe drought conditions in the Turkana district, Kenya	
£24,912	WORLD VISION - Provision of family packs for displaced persons, Philippines	
£42,620	PLAN INTERNATIONAL - Food production aid and educational aid for flood victims in the Shaanxi province, China	
£40,000	OXFAM - Feeding programme due to worsening drought conditions in the Turkana district and other divisions of Wajir, Kenya	
£40,000	CHRISTIAN AID - Provision of water supply to victims severely affected by drought in Karayu Fantalle, Ethiopia	
£37,800	SAVE THE CHILDREN - Provision of educational kits for flood victims, Brazil	
£40,000	SOS SAHEL - Seed programme for victims of the drought in Meru Central district, Kenya	
£12,226	CHRISTIAN AID - Purchase of food supplies, livestock and replacement seed crops to victims of the drought in Yeghnajour, Shirak Marz, Armenia	
£37,980	IMPACT - Provision of short term feeding centres, survival packs, medical supplies and transport for flood victims in Chuadanga district, Bangladesh	
£30,000	BRITISH RED CROSS - Provision of emergency food relief and health care, Bangladesh	
£40,000	SAVE THE CHILDREN - Emergency relief goods and health care to victims in West Bengal, India	flood
£25,000	ONE WORLD ACTION - Emergency rehabilitation programme for flood victims, Bangladesh	
<b>£619,710</b>	<b>TOTAL</b>	

**DISASTER AID**

**EXTRACTS TAKEN FROM AGENCIES REPORTS**

**O X F A M**

**Emergency food supplies for vulnerable people affected by drought,  
Turkana and Wajir District, NW Kenya**

The Turkana and Wajir Districts are two of the most arid districts in Kenya and are populated primarily by pastoralists - nomadic herders deriving their livelihoods from the herding of goats, sheep, cattle, donkeys and camels. This form of production is well adapted to normal conditions but is vulnerable in times of drought. The continuous failure of rains in 1999 resulted in the worst drought that the communities had faced in living memory.

The States of Jersey agreed to fund the purchase of 100MT of Unimix for over 12,000 children, mothers and elderly people for one month. However, due to exchange rate gains and improved transport rates for the donation actually enabled Oxfam to purchase 115MT of Unimix (Unimix is a fortified blend of food that includes protein and added micronutrients). As a food supplement it has many benefits; it is easier for children to consume as it is the consistency of porridge, and cooks quickly, thus reducing the amounts of firewood needed for cooking. The food supplement has had a positive impact on the nutrition levels of the most vulnerable members of the community.

The relief operation had a positive impact within the scope of its objectives, however sadly the situation in Kenya has not improved. In the context of the worsening situation it is clear the need for further intervention is pressing and the Government of Kenya and World Food Programme operation has been extended and is lively to continue until at least July 2001.

The States of Jersey provided £40,000 toward the Kenya emergency. Of this £33,000 was spent on the purchase of 115MT, and £7,000 for transportation of the food to the distribution centres.

**DISASTER AID**

**EXTRACTS TAKEN FROM AGENCIES REPORTS**

**BRITISH RED CROSS**

**Emergency food supplies for people affected by floods,  
Bangladesh**



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During the last six months of 2000 parts of Bangladesh suffered from severe flooding and river erosion. This resulted in 4 million people being forced to leave their homes. Some of the worst affected areas had not seen significant flooding for over sixty years, and consequently people were not prepared to cope with such a crisis, which resulted in material and economic damage.

The Bangladesh Red Crescent Society, with the support of the International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies, took the lead in supporting the efforts of the government of Bangladesh in the provision of relief and rehabilitation assistance in each of the affected districts.

In order to do this an Emergency Appeal was launched on 6<sup>th</sup> October seeking £1.5 million to assist 771,000 beneficiaries for a three month period with food rations and medical care. The States of Jersey contributed funding of £30,000 towards the appeal. The operation was divided into four phases.

During phases one and two, carried out between September 2000 and January 2001 basic emergency food aid was provided to 233,000 families (1,304,800 beneficiaries) in 22 affected districts. Each food parcel consisted of chira, gur, rice and dal.

Phases three and four began in March 2001. In addition to food assistance further needs assessments had identified non-food items such as clothing, plastic sheeting and corrugated iron sheeting as outstanding needs, and consequently these items will be included in the forthcoming distributions. The composition of a food parcel for one family in phases three and four consist of 20kg rice, 4kg dal, two items of children's clothing and two lunghis. In addition 25,000 blankets and 26,000 sarees will be distributed in the same districts. It is anticipated that these distributions will take place from the end of March and will be completed by the end of April, the revised completion date for the operation.

Medical activities, included in phases one and two of the operation, were completed during the month of December 2000. A total of 150,547 beneficiaries received health assistance from 22 medical teams.

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### **UGANDA**

Hospice Uganda is a specialist home care programme caring for cancer and AIDS patients in severe pain. They have a large educational programme, bringing the speciality of palliative care not only to Uganda but also to other countries. In 1999 the Hospice situated in Kampala had accepted 535 referrals and performed 4,795 home visits and consultations. In addition they had provided a number of training courses to under and post graduates and future trainers and thus the existing accommodation had been outgrown.

On 22<sup>nd</sup> May 2000 a team of eleven volunteers (later joined by the twelfth team member, Dr Sarah Williams), departed Jersey under the leadership of Cliff McClelland, to construct the much needed two storey clinical/educational unit. The team were extremely fortunate that they were able to benefit directly from the advice and support of Dr Nicola Bailhache who was currently working at the hospice. Having been the medical advisor to the Sub-Committee for community work projects for many years, Dr Bailhache understood all aspects of the commitment and expectations expected from a Jersey Overseas Aid team.

The team were able to commence work as soon as they arrived and were pleasantly surprised that the quality of materials were of a higher standard than expected. Their enthusiasm seemed to motivate all those involved on the project. There was plenty of time allocated to the cross cultural exchange. In

Cliff's own words he reports:

*"We had a chance to see a cross section of a confused developing country with huge investment from all over the world which has great potential. We saw the way the local ex patriots live as well as some of the local population both wealthy and educated and poor uneducated. We each had a chance to go on home visits with the medical team to see behind the facade a holiday maker is often faced with. It is difficult to assess the cultural exchange for the locals. I know we made a lot of them smile and we had lots of discussions at many levels."*

The highlights of the project note that the team worked exceptionally well together throughout the whole time, it was an uplifting experience for all involved.

**Leader** - Cliff McClelland

**Team Members** - Mary Bisson, Rosie Bower, Melissa Coutanche, Mark De Gruchy, Susan Gourlay, Michael Jones, Robert Le Vaillant, Stuart McDermot, Catherine Small, Nicholas Thorne and Sarah Williams.

<b>Costs</b>	<b>Materials</b>	<b>£40,000</b>
	<b>Travel</b>	<b>£ 5,628</b>
	<b>Insurance</b>	<b>£ 300</b>
	<b>Medical</b>	<b>£ 1,513</b>
	<b>Subsistence</b>	<b>£ 2,769</b>
	<b>Other</b>	<b>£ 395</b>
	<b>Less Volunteer contributions</b>	<b>£ 4,200</b>
	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>£46,405</b>

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## **COMMUNITY WORK PROJECTS IN 2000**

### **ZAMBIA**

The second team to leave Jersey consisted of ten volunteers, the project to St Luke's rural health clinic in Msoro. The teams brief was to erect two grain silos donated by Jersey, wire nine clinic staff houses for electricity and wire the clinic kitchen. The silos were a substantial size and required concrete slab bases. The team had some familiarity with what was required having practised the hand mixing of concrete whilst still in Jersey. As pre-cut gravel does not exist in Zambia small rocks had to be prepared. The entire slab had to be laid in a day to ensure stability and prevent cracking. With the entire team and local help they were able to finish the slab in seven hours. The silos were then successfully erected using a combination of scaffolding made from metal rods, wooden doors, ladders and a Landrover roof. The brief for the house rehabilitation had changed somewhat and the team rewired the clinic houses as well as painted and replaced windows and some doors. The wiring of the clinic kitchen was aborted as the cookers were more urgently needed at St Francis Hospital in Katate.

For most of the team, the best two aspects of the project were team dynamics and relationships with the local people. They realised early on that it would be important to make the most of the cross-cultural experience. Two trips were taken to small villages where time was spent greeting and getting to know local people. The team also made an effort to learn the local language and eat local foods. Maybe it was no surprise that a number of local people came to help on the project. This gave a very positive experience in terms of partnership and a great deal of feedback was given from the community to say how much the teams efforts to fit in were appreciated.

**Leader** - Barbara Wallace

**Team Members** - Hannah Clark, Michelle Harris, Martin Le Guillou, Gillian McNally, Neil Mourant, Mark Parry, Matthew Romeril, Helen Sunley and Wendy Tempest.

<b>Costs</b>	<b>Materials</b>	<b>£21,600</b>
	<b>Travel</b>	<b>£ 6,329</b>
	<b>Insurance</b>	<b>£ 250</b>
	<b>Medical</b>	<b>£ 1,455</b>
	<b>Subsistence</b>	<b>£ 2,067</b>
	<b>Other</b>	<b>£ 1,027</b>
	<b>Less Volunteer contributions</b>	<b>£ 3,600</b>
	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>£29,128</b>

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## **COMMUNITY WORK PROJECTS IN 2000**

### **ECUADOR**

The objective of this project was to assist in the construction of units of accommodation for orphans of AIDS victims in the Santo Domingo area of Ecuador. Upon arrival the construction itself was at a stage where blockwork was required at first floor level. It was obvious that there would not be sufficient work solely on this particular building and this gave the team the opportunity to support additional work on the complex. These included interior decoration on the site of other houses for orphans, painting of murals in bedrooms, digging of trenches for incoming services, assisting with block making, landscaping, plumbing works, assisting in fabricating and dismantling scaffolds and the staining and treating of wood strip floors! The last few days were particularly rewarding when the group were asked to decorate the outside of the Orphoids building, the construction of which was commenced by the 1998 Jersey Overseas Aid team to be finished by the local labour. In addition one other house was also externally decorated.

The team were able to experience a cross cultural exchange by visiting local families and the school situated in the immediate vicinity of the compound. This was Frank Le Quesne second visit and he and the team were somewhat disappointed not to find families and children already on site. This was due to Government changes and the necessary permissions not yet granted and it was hoped that permission would be granted within the next few weeks.

**Leader** - Frank Le Quesne

**Team members** - David O'Brien, Phil Simpson, Penny Arden, Sue Meyer, Sarah Green, Styephen Noel, Jon Dyer, Suzanne Betts, Paul Isham, Dora Mendonca, Paola Toniolo, Sylvie de Gruchy and Samantha Lewin.

<b>Costs</b>	<b>Materials</b>	<b>£ 49,317</b>
	<b>Travel</b>	<b>£ 9,016</b>
	<b>Insurance</b>	<b>£ 350</b>
	<b>Medical</b>	<b>£ 1,387</b>
	<b>Subsistence</b>	<b>£ 3,958</b>
	<b>Other</b>	<b>£ 399</b>
	<b>Less Volunteer contributions</b>	<b>£ 5,000</b>
	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>£ 59,427</b>



main Committee in May 2000. The Committee realised that many worthwhile projects were being organised locally but due to their small size were unlikely to be successful in attracting funds when competing against main aid agencies. The Sub Committee is able to recommend grants of up to £3500 on the basis of matched funding. To date the Sub Committee has agreed six awards. The Sub Committee welcomes additional requests for assistance from local charities.

A small office has been set up for the use of local residents undertaking work overseas in the old Harbour Department premises. The Sub Committee is very grateful to the Waterfront Enterprise Board for their support in this venture. It is hoped that by bringing local charities under one roof that individuals will benefit from sharing experiences, equipment and ideas.

**Deputy Rob Duhamel**

Chairman

July 2000

***GRANTS MADE DURING 2000***

£3,500	<b>Jersey Aid for Europe Foundation</b>
	Trauma Centre - <b>Kosovo</b>
£3,500	<b>Mustard Seed</b>
	Transportation costs for Christmas box appeal - <b>Romania</b>
£3,500	<b>The Gambia Schools Trust Fund</b>
	Provision of wells and latrines - <b>The Gambia</b>

Extract taken from The Gambia Schools Trust Fund's progress report to the Sub-Committee in January 2001:-

*"I am pleased to tell you that on our arrival in The Gambia a meeting had been arranged with the Department of Water Resources to receive and check Tenders for these works. We accepted Tenders; Contracts were drawn up and signed by all parties concerned, and the work is now in progress. We have not in fact spent the total grant, but with the underspend we are now able to complete a Well and Latrine project at another school."*

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**VISIT TO KOSOVO - JUNE 2000**

Extracts taken from Leslie Crapp's report to Committee:-

Kosovo is far from typical of any other emergency which can be seen from the substantial presence of NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organisation) and UN (United Nations) in heavily armed troops and armed police. After being under the communist regime for a long period Kosovo suffered a further 10 years of neglect and 78 days of war. Over 300 NGOs are working there and immense funding has been provided.

A year ago food aid was the most urgent need, I was later to discover that it appears to be in abundant supply, and many crops and farming activities were visible in some areas. Schools and hospitals just about function; many public and community services either do not function at all or do so very poorly and unreliably.

I was one of five people from different organisations fortunate to be invited on a field trip arranged by MAG (Mines Advisory Group). The trip provided a three and a half day programme of their work plus one free day during which I took the opportunity to visit Save the Children and UNICEF. The two principle aims of my visit were first to establish the possible extent and nature of grant aid that may be required in Kosovo over the next few years. Secondly to try and gauge the immediate and priority needs to be expected in emergency aid in general, including how priorities are established and the degree of co-operation between NGO's to avoid duplication of effort and funding.

**Mines** - MAG is one of 13 NGOs and 2 commercial organisations involved in UXO (unexploded ordnance) and mine clearance and 22 NGOs engaged in mines and UXO awareness programmes. Clearance is of necessity painfully slow but the use of the CAT, a £160,000 mechanical flail, and the only one in the world has enabled MAG to move faster, subject to the actual terrain and its suitability. Many areas will probably never be cleared and will become inaccessible whilst clearance to permit population to travel, work and live is essential. MAG has a very effective Child to Child mines awareness school programme which, through drama carries the messages. Such education is vital and will be incorporated into the school curriculum.

During my visit MAG officers were concerned with obtaining further funding. On our last day news came that the funding except for the CAT operations could not be obtained and other operations had to be closed and notice given to staff. As for Jersey's contribution we had paid for three vehicles including an ambulance, these were the only vehicles MAG actually owned in Kosovo and they will be used to support the CAT operation, all their other vehicles were on loan from other NGOs..

**Housing** - As I travelled into the rural areas around Pristina I became aware of the damage that had been inflicted, I can not recall a single village that escaped some form of destruction.

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*UNHCR (United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees) statistics classified housing damage in various categories and repairs and rebuilding have been concentrated at the lower level of damage. Over 128,000 houses were reported as damaged, 50,000 destroyed, 34,000 severe and 44,000 as slight or moderate.*

The homeless live in any possible area of what remained of their home, which in many cases could not be classified as having a roof over their heads, or in tents. Funding is short and a further 250,000 refugees are expected to return. Winter will no doubt bring severe problems.

Insert Kosovo 1 picture of accommodation (Caption - Double room with superb view! - Kosovo)

By chance I met an elderly farmer in the hills who beckoned me to enter an open door of a walled garden. Therein was his completely destroyed house with two under-floor storage rooms, which now served as accommodation for 4 adults. They were not watertight, there was virtually no furniture other than a stove supplied by a NGO. When I returned he pulled up a trouser leg to show his artificial limb, no doubt lost in a mining accident when trying to farm his land. He had come back to all that;

for him it is home. His neighbours live in tents and like many others they are entirely dependant on aid as there is no work, no social security, and everything they had worked for all their lives had been destroyed or looted during the war.

**Education** - Shortly after Milosvic became President of Serbia teaching in the Albania language in Kosovo's schools was suspended, effecting 90% of the population. Albania Kosovars were no longer eligible to attend university but being ever resourceful some were taught in private homes enabling them to obtain their degrees. By the time the Serb forces had departed from Kosovo many of the schools were destroyed with nearly 900 needing repair or reconstruction.

Insert School photos Kosovo 2 caption 'The old school' & Kosovo 3 caption 'Tented classrooms'

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Tented schools were set up by aid agencies, two of which I visited one with Save the Children, the other with UNICEF. Each tent had desks, chairs, a blackboard and a stove. I saw no other equipment except for a single football at playtime. Space is scare with pupils being taught on a two shift system to double its capacity. When visiting it was very hot and one headmaster was that morning faced with the problem that he could not allow teaching in the tents for another hour due to the heat. He did not know where he could safely go to find shade to continue. The school I visited in the afternoon was more fortunate as it had a double skin with opening ventilators, this made the 'classrooms' cooler though still hot. I thought of the dedication of the teachers and pupils and wondered how they survived last winter with their little stove in temperatures well below freezing.

UNICEF also showed me one of their schemes for helping severely traumatised children where volunteer staff are gradually encouraging them to communicate and mix with other children through play and eventually return to full participation in their schools.

**Health** - Many health facilities were destroyed or badly damaged and those that are in use are overcrowded. In one room I saw there were seven beds, all occupied, you could not get another bed in, barely a foot apart, no privacy, no lockers visitors squeeze past one another. Both water and electricity supplies pose problems for most centres and immunisation services, health education and clinics all have to be re-established.

*Kosovo has one of the highest birth rates in Europe and the worst infant mortality rate. Children are also at risk through poverty with over 3,000 one-parent families; mainly attributable to the men who have disappeared during the war, many having been massacred.*

In Pristina Hospital UNICEF and Save the Children have together set up a playroom to accommodate about 20 abandoned small children. Here they are looked after for 16 hours a day and arrangements made to find suitable adoptive Kosova families. The abandonment problem is considered to be due to poverty or the consequence of rape.

Insert Kosovo 4 - men on hill top ( Caption - Farmers learning of mines awareness - women are taught awareness in the unseen adjacent school.)

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**The people** - Communities have been devastated by the horrific experience of the war, massacres, rapes, torture, displacement, imprisonment, and the absolute total destruction still surrounding most of them. Everyone has more than one personal loss and bitter experience. One senses their inner wounds and memories, the underlying atmosphere of fear, anger and hatred nearly everywhere. Despite this, people are rebuilding their lives and their homes. This is their country.

**Thanks** - My trip would not have been possible or as rewarding without the help of many people, in particular staff both in the field and UK offices of MAG, Save the Children and UNICEF. I am indebted to them all for making the time available in their busy schedule and their open and friendly contributions, which were extremely helpful to me.

**Leslie Crapp**

Honorary Executive Officer



**GRANTS MADE DURING 2000****ACORD**

Rainwater harvesting for domestic supplies - <b>Rwanda</b>	20,000
Preparing land for market gardening and rice growing - <b>Chad</b>	20,000
Support for pastoral communities - <b>Angola</b>	20,000
Support for local fishermen - <b>Sudan</b>	18,000
	<b>78,000</b>

**ACTION AID**

Year 1 funding of 3 year project, Access to water - <b>Brazil</b>	59,141
School construction - <b>Rwanda</b>	34,217
Improving health and education - <b>Pakistan</b>	20,000
Community action for training and health promoters and midwives - <b>Guatemala</b>	30,074
Support for early childhood development centres - <b>Kenya</b>	30,000
Water development - <b>Uganda</b>	20,350
	<b>193,782</b>

**BOOK AID INTERNATIONAL**

Donated book programme - <b>Horn of Africa</b>	10,200
Donated book programme - <b>West Africa</b>	10,200
Donated book programme - <b>East Africa</b>	9,690
	<b>30,090</b>

**BRITISH RED CROSS**

Integrated community health programme - <b>Angola</b>	46,215
Community latrine and hygiene education - <b>Eritrea</b>	8,524
	<b>54,739</b>

**CAFOD**

Reconstruction of workshops - <b>Sierra Leone</b>	39,418
Environment and sustainable agriculture - <b>Uganda</b>	36,963
Social forestry programme - <b>Bangladesh</b>	37,259
Youth training centre - <b>Zambia</b>	17,763
Mobile home care unit - <b>Uganda</b>	15,175
Cultivation of dry land rice - <b>Nicaragua</b>	7,909
Vehicle for health programme - <b>Tanzania</b>	16,900
	<b>171,387</b>

**CAMBODIA TRUST**

Patient walking area - <b>Cambodia</b>	5,946
Patient dormitory area - <b>Cambodia</b>	5,199
	<b>11,145</b>

**CARE**

Year 2 funding of 3 year project, Urban sustainable development - <b>India</b>	49,980
Girls primary education - <b>India</b>	47,754
Security for Afghan returnees - <b>Afghanistan</b>	49,881
Sustainable water supply - <b>Sudan</b>	49,529
	<b>197,144</b>

**CHILDHOPE**

Education on the street - <b>Philippines</b>	16,927
SHEFT - <b>Albania</b>	9,682
	<b>26,609</b>

**CHRISTIAN AID**

Health - <b>Haiti</b>	21,052
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Training and loan project - <b>Afghanistan</b>	16,712
Returnee assistance project - <b>Bosnia</b>	15,900
Agricultural project - <b>Armenia</b>	10,444
Shelter for returnees - <b>Bosnia</b>	16,000
	<b>80,108</b>

#### **CHRISTIAN OUTREACH**

Health centre support - <b>Mozambique</b>	19,000
Village dispensary - <b>Tanzania</b>	10,000
Programme 4WD vehicle - <b>Rwanda</b>	20,000
Health staff training - <b>Cambodia</b>	10,000
Building communities and livelihoods - <b>Albania</b>	7,000
Capital injection for village revolving funds - <b>Cambodia</b>	3,750
Building for a grinding mill - <b>Rwanda</b>	5,000
(CHRISTIAN OUTREACH PARTNERS)	
HIV/AIDS family support programme - <b>Thailand</b>	10,000
	<b>84,750</b>

#### **CHURCH OF UGANDA, SOROTI DIOCESE**

Phase 2 Kick start micro credit programme - <b>Uganda</b>	49,000
	<b>49,000</b>

#### **CINCI WA BABILI**

Medical supplies - <b>Zambia</b>	10,000
Construction of School Classroom and Teachers House - <b>Zambia</b>	9,000
Staff House and emergency surgical equipment - <b>Zambia</b>	8,000
	<b>27,000</b>

#### **GLOBAL CARE**

Development Co-ordinators 2 <sup>nd</sup> year Operational Costs - <b>Uganda</b>	33,754
Extension for childrens home - <b>Romania</b>	5,000
	<b>38,754</b>

#### **HANDS AROUND THE WORLD**

Reception centre - <b>Kenya</b>	10,000
Secondary school repairs - <b>Zambia</b>	12,000
	<b>22,000</b>

#### **HEALTHLINK WORLDWIDE (formerly AHRTAG)**

Aids action, care in the community - <b>Africa</b>	10,100
Safe motherhood, child health dialogue - <b>Worldwide</b>	5,600
Feasibility study for disability equality manual - <b>Worldwide</b>	5,500
	<b>21,200</b>

#### **HELP AGE INTERNATIONAL**

Health services for slum dwellers - <b>Peru</b>	14,438
Income support for older women - <b>Vietnam</b>	18,967
Developing community groups - <b>Philippines</b>	10,346
	<b>43,751</b>

‘By 2025, numbers of older people in developing countries will more than double to 850 million - 12 per cent of the population (20 per cent by 2050)’ - Help Age International Annual Review 1999/2000

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#### **IMPACT FOUNDATION**

National centre for primary ear care - <b>Nepal</b>	41,800
Establishment of Fistula hospital - <b>Tanzania</b>	36,437
Carrier for Riverboat hospital - <b>Bangladesh</b>	12,713
Otoacoustic Emission Units - <b>Various</b>	10,000
	<b>100,950</b>

#### **INTERMEDIATE TECHNOLOGY DEVELOPMENT GROUP**

Feeder roads - <b>Sudan</b>	14,360
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	14,360	
<b>INTERNATIONAL CHILDREN'S TRUST</b>		
School and clinic - <b>Zambia</b>	25,793	
	<b>25,793</b>	
<b>INTERNATIONAL PLANNED PARENTHOOD</b>		
Capacity building of clinics - <b>Nepal</b>	41,426	
Community health centre for family health - <b>India</b>	15,319	
	<b>56,745</b>	
<b>JUST WORLD PARTNERS (formerly UKFSP)</b>		
Clean water for life - <b>Fiji</b>	14,512	
Mobile health clinics - <b>East Timor</b>	9,942	
Beekeeping in rainforest conservation areas - <b>Samoa</b>	15,000	
Materials for forestry and agricultural projects - <b>Kiribati</b>	7,307	
	<b>46,761</b>	
<b>KENYA SCHOOLS</b>		
Construction of classrooms and latrines - <b>Kenya</b>	25,000	
	<b>25,000</b>	
<b>LEONARD CHESHIRE FOUNDATION INTERNATIONAL</b>		
Orthopaedic workshop - <b>Uganda</b>	29,550	
Mobile clinic for disabled children - <b>Ethiopia</b>	46,654	
	<b>94,204</b>	
<b>LEPRA</b>		
Vehicle and office equipment - <b>Bangladesh</b>	28,394	
Laboratory start up - <b>India</b>	27,661	
	<b>56,055</b>	
<b>LEPROSY MISSION</b>		
Hospital training unit - <b>India</b>	44,810	
Construction of hospital staff accommodation - <b>India</b>	14,394	
Hospital repairs and refurbishment - <b>India</b>	10,582	
Motorcycles for outreach - <b>Bangladesh</b>	13,067	
2WD Vehicles for outreach - <b>Nigeria</b>	13,043	
Motorcycles for outreach - <b>Mozambique</b>	12,500	
	<b>108,396</b>	
<b>MARIE STOPES INTERNATIONAL</b>		
Satellite clinic - <b>Myanmar</b>	6,675	
Obstetric equipment - <b>Sierra Leone</b>	12,000	
Medical equipment - <b>Nepal</b>	14,914	
Medical equipment - <b>Honduras</b>	14,876	
	<b>48,465</b>	
		<b>20</b>
<b>MEDICAL MISSIONARIES OF MARY</b>		
Training and development programme - <b>Tanzania</b>	17,600	
	<b>17,600</b>	
<b>M.A.F. (Mission Aviation Fellowship)</b>		
All weather radar maintenance facility - <b>Kenya</b>	39,248	
	<b>39,248</b>	
<b>MINES ADVISORY GROUP</b>		
Medical support to field programmes - <b>Worldwide</b>	34,758	
	<b>34,758</b>	
<b>MOTIVATION TRUST</b>		
Active rehabilitation training course for wheelchair users - <b>Zimbabwe</b>	14,528	
Special seating workshop - <b>Tanzania</b>		13,575
	<b>28,103</b>	

**ONE WORLD ACTION**

Post Hurricane Mitch health and environmental programme - <b>Nicaragua</b>	16,126	
Protecting rural livelihoods - <b>Philippines</b>	12,238	
Peoples School - <b>Bangladesh</b>	11,741	
Creation of new disabled womens organisations - <b>Nicaragua</b>	7,490	
	<b>47,595</b>	

**ORBIS**

Eyebank - <b>Ethiopia</b>	25,000	
		<b>25,000</b>

**OXFAM**

Year 2 of 3 year Jebel Si project - <b>Sudan</b>	53,221	
Year 1 of 3 year Educational programme - <b>Mozambique</b>	49,720	
Year 1 of 3 year Farming, fishinf and weaving programme - <b>Indonesia</b>		38,013
Rebuilding communities after conflict - <b>Liberia</b>	48,099	
Education project - <b>Tanzania</b>		44,847
Education in rural communities - <b>Bangladesh</b>	47,063	
Completion of water systems in Goma town - <b>D R Congo</b>	25,180	
Completion of water systems in rural areas - <b>D R Congo</b>	22,214	
	<b>328,357</b>	

**PLAN INTERNATIONAL UK**

Birth houses - <b>Guinea</b>	31,250	
Health unit equipment - <b>Benin</b>	28,125	
Pre-school construction - <b>Ethiopia</b>	39,063	
Clinic and latrine provision - <b>El Salvador</b>		14,213
Potable water - <b>Cameroon</b>		29,864
	<b>142,515</b>	

**RYDER CHESHIRE FOUNDATION**

Construction of day centre - <b>India</b>	23,215	
	<b>23,215</b>	

**SAMS (South American Mission Society)**

Technical craft school - <b>Brazil</b>	19,500	
Community centre building - <b>Paraguay</b>	18,820	
Vehicle for extension worker - <b>Argentina</b>	9,100	
	<b>47,420</b>	

**21****SAVE THE CHILDREN**

Year 2 of 3 year project, Urban children at risk - <b>Tanzania</b>	50,000	
Street Children development centres - <b>China</b>	27,310	
Education for internally displaced children - <b>D R Congo</b>	22,305	
Low cost aids production for disabled people - <b>Tajikistan</b>	28,460	
Centre renovation - <b>Lebanon</b>	12,125	
Logistical support to community health centres - <b>Mali</b>	11,100	
Rural community schools development project - <b>Swaziland</b>	12,082	
Education for pastoral children - <b>Ethiopia</b>	22,210	
Community based services for children - <b>Uzbekistan</b>	24,860	
	<b>210,452</b>	

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Part of this grant was used to contribute towards the purchase of a mini-bus for Xinjiang Uighur Autonomous Region. This is a large province which acts as a hub for trafficking street children.

**SENSE**

Developing home based services for deafblind people- <b>India</b>	12,854
Developing deafblind services - <b>India</b>	15,148
	<b>28,002</b>

**SIGHT SAVERS INTERNATIONAL**

Eye care programme - <b>Haiti</b>	18,934
Urban eye health programme - <b>Gambia</b>	36,648
National eye care programme - <b>Sierra Leone</b>	20,000
Integrated education programme - <b>Orissa</b>	23,987
Childhood blindness programme - <b>Sri Lanka</b>	9,072
	<b>108,641</b>

**SOUND SEEKERS**

Training audiologists - <b>Lesotho</b>	10,000
Salaries for 2 audiologists for HARK - <b>South Africa</b>	17,000
400 solar powered hearing aids for HARK - <b>South Africa</b>	10,000
Audiology equipment for HARK - <b>South Africa</b>	13,200
	<b>50,200</b>

**SOS SAHEL INTERNATIONAL UK**

Improved communications for Ethiopia Programme - <b>Ethiopia</b>	22,000
Borana Forest research and fieldwork equipment - <b>Ethiopia</b>	4,500
Farming project - <b>Ethiopia</b>	27,655
	<b>54,155</b>

**ST FRANCIS HOSPITAL - Zambia**

Special drugs and medical supplies	35,000
	<b>35,000</b>

**SUE RYDER FOUNDATION**

Vehicle - <b>Malawi</b>	21,500
	<b>21,500</b>

**22****TALENT**

Home of Hope - <b>Philippines</b>	10,000
	<b>10,000</b>

**TEAR FUND**

Water and sanitation repair - <b>Burundi</b>	27,862
	<b>27,862</b>

**TOOLS FOR SELF RELIANCE**

Transportation costs of tools Jersey to UK	570
	<b>570</b>

**UGANDA SOCIETY FOR DISABLED CHILDREN**

Renovation and construction of Rehab staff accommodation - <b>Uganda</b>	29,895
Teacher training project - <b>Uganda</b>	17,032
Provision of vehicle - <b>Uganda</b>	22,895
Renovation and resource unit/equipment for the blind - <b>Uganda</b>	8,190
Renovation of orthopaedic workshop - <b>Uganda</b>	6,934
	<b>84,946</b>

**UNICEF**

Disease prevention - <b>Somalia</b>	49,977
Sara communication initiative- <b>Sub-Saharan</b>	52,500
Landmine awareness - <b>Angola</b>	50,139
	<b>152,616</b>

**VETAID**

Donkey traction extension - <b>Tanzania</b>	8,000
Poultry project - <b>Somaliland</b>	14,080
	<b>22,080</b>

**V.S.O. (Voluntary Service Overseas)**

English Teacher Tracey Garraghan - <b>Lao PDR</b>	10,850
English Teacher Alan Rossi - <b>China</b>	10,850
Special Needs Teacher Esther Pallot - <b>Russia</b>	10,850
	<b>32,550</b>

**WATERAID**

10 hand dug wells - <b>Ghana</b>	19,172
Urban slum health/sanitation improvements - <b>India</b>	40,590
12 wells for rural disadvantaged groups - <b>India</b>	26,647
Community survey and pilot project - <b>India</b>	13,779
	<b>100,188</b>

**WOMEN'S COUNCIL**

Health and education course - <b>Asia</b>	3,765
	<b>3,765</b>

**WORLD VISION UK**

Gravity water scheme - <b>Uganda</b>	39,135
School extension with micro-enterprize - <b>Ghana</b>	31,375
	<b>70,510</b>

*The combined wealth of the world's 200 richest people hit \$1 trillion in 1999; the combined incomes of the 582 million people living in the 43 least developed countries is \$146 billion. (Human development report 2000)*

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Impact Photo's One & Two

(Caption - Flood victims build temporary sheds to protect their children and belongings using date palm leaves to create walls - Impact Foundation, Bangladesh )